

South Through Street

Request Council to Compile Cost Studies on Orange, Poplar Streets

Renewing its campaign for a second north-south street across the Pacific Electric railroad tracks, the Elementary PTA sent its president, Mrs. Grant Hendricks, before the Brea city council again Monday night.

As a result of the PTA's urging the city council directed city engineer Sid Lowry to obtain information pertaining to the cost of constructing either an overhead structure or a grade crossing of the tracks at either Orange or Poplar Avenue.

It is expected that Lowry will give the figures and accompanying facts to the city council for study at its December 6 meeting. With council's approval, the information will then be presented to PTA authorities and the public at a December 13 public meeting, according to Mrs. Hendricks.

An invitation was issued to the city councilmen and city engineers to be present at the public meeting to go over the entire project with those present.

The PTA leader said that she is convinced her organization's efforts will be successful in acquainting the public with the need for another north-south traffic artery in Brea.

Publicity on the problem will be distributed to every service club and sent to every Brea mailing address by the PTA prior to the December 13 gathering, declared Mrs. Hendricks.

Finances are the main stumbling block delaying construction of a railroad crossing, the council pointed out to Mrs. Hendricks. "The general fund will not stand

an expenditure to build the street," one councilman said. It was once pointed out by Engineer Lowry that \$50,000 to \$75,000 would be needed to build a foot bridge across the PE tracks.

"If a public bond issue is what is needed to get the job done, we will just have to do it that way," Mrs. Hendricks stated. She felt confident her organization could put over a bond vote, despite council's statements that the people may be reluctant to approve another tax on themselves.

"Most people do not realize that Pomona Avenue is Brea's only north-south through street, but if they did, I think they would see the need for the second street," the Elementary PTA head countered.

A few weeks ago, when the Elementary PTA mentioned a PE crossing, some research took place on a possible pedestrian crosswalk designed to keep Brea Grammar School students off heavily-traveled Pomona Avenue. Since that time, PE authorities have stated they would oppose an Orange Street footwalk because of the steep grade involved.

However, Monday night's request was for a complete street. It was felt that a second through street is needed in case a catastrophe should make Pomona Avenue impassable and prevent emergency vehicles from reaching the north end of town, to alleviate heavy traffic on Pomona Avenue, and to make it less hazardous for young children who walk to the Brea Grammar School from the south end of town.

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Reveal Plans For Nixon Talk In Yorba Linda

It is reported that Vice President Richard Nixon will be in Yorba Linda Friday, October 29, to make a brief speech at Forestry Park. The appearance of the vice president of the United States, who was born in Yorba Linda, is slated for 12 o'clock.

Whether or not the vice president will make other stops and speeches was not known at this time.

Val Lucas, editor of the Yorba Linda Star, reports that arrangements for Nixon's appearance were made by a member of the Orange County Farm Bureau.

Marks' Condition Improves; Police Without Leads

The condition of A. E. (Pinky) Marks, who is in the Santa Ana Community Hospital, recovering from a severe head injury, is reported to be somewhat improved. He has regained consciousness for only short periods of time following brain surgery.

Mystery still surrounds his injury when he was found lying in front of his automobile on South Western Avenue in Los Angeles Monday night, October 11. The most logical explanation at this time is that he was struck a severe blow on the back of the head with a heavy instrument, pushed into the back seat of the car and the car was then driven to the place where it was located.

Marks evidently got out of the back seat and fell in front of the car where it was found with the motor running and the lights on. There was blood in the back seat showing where he had lain but no evidence of blood in the front seat. It was reported.

Detectives are standing by in Santa Ana awaiting word from the doctor that will allow them to question Marks and obtain some information as to how he received his injuries.

SUPER SALES EVENT SLATED BY MERCHANTS

Brea merchants are planning a "super sales" event next week, according to the merchants' division of the chamber of commerce.

Brea stores will cooperate to put on a combined weekend sales event which should please the most thrifty shoppers, the committee reported.

Stores in Brea will remain open until 8 P.M. on Friday and



Hands with Fred T. company director, contribution from Schell on variable city of Light's reported this week. It convention of the elec.

Recommendations for Voting

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- No. 9
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- No. 9 - 14 - 15
Tax Exemption
Vote Yes
- No. 10
Propositions: extend collection, and we take from taxation while an instruction. When compact business would automatically exempt. Vote yes
- No. 10
Terms of State Officers
Vote No
- No. 11
Proposition would extend of assemblance to four and state senator to six. We recommend no change
- No. 11
Inhabited Veterans
Vote Yes
- Thousand dollar tax exemption on homes acquired with assistance by a veteran and permanent

Two Methods of Improving Water Pressure in Southeast Brea Studied

How to finance improvement of the water system in southeast Brea before a street repaving program is started is one of the major problems confronting the city council today.

The council has known for some time that water pressure in the southeast district is not all that is desired. Installing new water pipeline in the area became more and more urgent when the city decided to embark upon a street repaving program. By getting the lines in before paving starts, the council hopes to avoid tearing up new streets.

Two Plans

City Engineer Sid Lowry presented two alternate programs to the council Monday night designed to improve water pressure to the southeast section. The one recommended by Lowry would involve installation of a 10-inch line from Imperial Highway to the corner of Magnolia Avenue and Elm Street with an eight-inch line running east on Elm from that point.

The council is expected to move rapidly on the water line installation because a public meeting is set for Monday night during which time the long-demanded street improvement assessment program in southeast Brea will be explained.

Tastee-Freez Store to Give Free Ice Cream

Kids of Brea will be as close to the fictional Utopia as they could possibly hope to come this Friday when Brea's new Tastee-Freez store opens for business. On that day kids, from one to 100 years of age, will receive a free malt, ice cream cone or sundae with every one purchased.

The Tastee-Freez store, located on Pomona Avenue just south of Imperial Highway, is owned by Marvin Johnson and Dick Tucker. Both are teachers in

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Tour Queen Pomato

Pomato represents five candidates Queen of the 1954 Fair were entered in the Island Lady contest for an Avalon at noon. The contest was held in a presented with and style. Interview with "Mr. KBIG, the girls the St. Catherine cheer and entertainers and boat day of fun with were Pat Wood of Phyllis Yarwood, Roberta McRobbin and Joanne Unanta Ana, accompanist L. Yarwood. The contest is the final in the contest as they will appear in the Ball and coronation.

arks Cited of Ellis

Fourth of July coming up, and to it is a safe week. Chief George Ellis said the most common with fireworks. Fireworks of any kind prohibited, the in fact, practicality, with the exceptions, should not even be burned. They have resulted in accidents and children a careful in selection to ignite the fire of Ellis suggested. If removed from weed growth and possibly the safest.

to avoid empty lots or firing areas, particularly Avenue," Ellis said. The violation of the law of fireworks at can lead to serious injury, the chief.

on or sale of fireworks. Any violation of this law will be immediately arrested. Chief of Police at adults.

Enrollment Hits 300 for Recreation Program; Families Invited Friday

Radio Newsmen To Talk About War, Red Threat

A news commentator from radio station KVOE, Santa Ana, will be the speaker at the Brea Lions Club meeting this Thursday night. It has been announced by Roy Bare, program chairman for the evening.

Bare said that Pat Michaels, who was wounded in two battles in World War II and has seen action in three other conflicts as a war correspondent, will tell of his interesting experiences and will also give his impression of the communist threat to America today.

Michaels was in Korea for eight months as a war correspondent and was injured when an AT-6 crashed as a result of communist fire. He has worked for the National, Columbia and Mutual broadcasting systems and has been seen and heard on the nationally televised John Cameron Swayze program.

Bare says the public is invited to come to the Lions Club for the program which will start at 7:30 p.m. following the regular meal. Visitors will be welcome and Michaels' talk will be educational and interesting. The Lions Club meets at the Brea Women's Clubhouse.

Michaels can be heard daily over KVOE as he gives the complete roundup of the news at 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Clarence J. Schwartz, newly-elected president of the Brea Lions, will have the meeting under control at all times.

Brea Artist Puts Work on Display For Limited Time

Friends were invited to view the paintings of Pamela Mason at her private studio, 320 Redwood Avenue, on Sunday, June 27, from 3 until 5 p.m. Mrs. Mason, who works in pastels, oils, and water color, has been painting since she was 17 years old. She has studied in New York, Maryland and at the Art Center in Los Angeles.

Many of the paintings exhibited have been completed in the past three years. Several portraits of local children are included in the collection. Pastels and oils are her medium for portraits with watercolor her favorite for landscape paintings.

The talented artist is also a homemaker for her husband, Hubert Mason, and young son, Mike. In addition, she creates exceptional ceramic pieces does some time studies fencing with her husband.

Mrs. Mason is opening her studio from 3 to 9 p.m. until Friday, July 2, for those who wish to view her work.

Honored Queen

Enrollment has now gone over the 300 mark and is continuing to increase as Brea's city and school-sponsored summer recreation program enters its second week at the city park.

Director of recreation, Charles Mast, said that new children were being added every day. The games and activities are open to all school age children.

Highlighting the special events the remaining part of this week is a family night scheduled for Friday. Director Mast urged Brea families to prepare for an outing in the park Friday night. He suggested they bring picnic lunches.

Square Dance Lessons
The first of a series of square dance lessons will be given during the family night. All members of the family, from 11 years of age upward, are invited to participate. A famous professional square dance caller will direct the lessons.

"Family night is a good opportunity for family fun and a chance to say 'howdy' to your neighbor," Director Mast said.

Scheduled for tomorrow (Thursday) is girls' softball and crafts for ages 10 to 14.

The completion of the first ping-pong tournament took place Monday. Other children played volleyball and badminton in the evening. For the young children a story time period was held.

Roller Skating

Tuesday evening's entertainment consisted of a roller skating party. During the day a shuffleboard tournament was started and a craft instruction period was conducted for the six to nine age group.

Today (Wednesday) badminton competition got underway. Skating for children six to 10 years of age completed the afternoon activities.

New P.E. Rail Crossing Seen, Discuss Traffic Safety Signs at Grade School

The possibility of a street crossing over the Pacific Electric tracks on North Orange Avenue was seen following an informal meeting Wednesday noon of various officials and representatives of Brea organizations.

Mayor Charles McCart promised the group he will instruct the city engineer to prepare an engineer's estimate of the cost of a grade crossing and also the cost of an overhead crossing of the P.E. track on North Orange Avenue.

Mrs. Grant Hendricks, president of the Brea Grammar School PTA, was present at the meeting and asked the group to consider a stop sign or a guarded crossing at Cypress Street and North Pomona Avenue to allow grammar school pupils to cross Pomona Avenue when traffic is stopped.

Traffic Hazard
Rex Farmer, division superintendent for the State highway department, told the group that since Pomona Avenue is the only crossing available over the P.E. tracks in the city of Brea it represents a fire and traffic hazard and this hazard increases with increasing traffic. Farmer also informed those present that he

had made a survey of pupil traffic on three afternoons and agreed that a regulated crossing for the pupils should be established.

Mayor McCart said that after the engineer's estimate is received the city council will consider the two proposed methods of establishing a crossing for Orange Avenue and, if the cost is not prohibitive, a bond issue will be arranged to provide funds for the construction.

School Supports

Superintendent of the Brea Grammar School, Vince Jaster, was asked for his suggestions on the problems and said he was in favor of the Orange Avenue crossing and also said he thought the most feasible crossing for the school pupils would be to establish a regulated crossing at Cypress Street and Pomona Avenue.

Those present for the informal luncheon, held at Marie's Restaurant, were: T. K. Hill, Vince Jaster, Mrs. Grant Hendricks, Herb Bergen, Dr. C. Glenn Curtis, Police Chief William Atkins, Mayor Charles O. McCart, City Administrator Wayne Studebaker, Rex Farmer, Joe Witten, John Daugherty, "Frog" Winchel and Frank Hall.

150 See Lynn Rae Barnes Installed Honored Queen of Job's Daughters

"The Fan of Fulfillment" was the theme chosen for the installation of Miss Lynn Rae Barnes as honored queen of the Brea Chapter 176, International Order of Job's Daughters, on Saturday evening, June 26, at eight o'clock at the Masonic Temple. One hundred and fifty were present for the ceremony.

Members of the Bethel carried purple fans centered with a white flower.

Following the lighting of the candles by Maureen Hooten and Beverly Buell, Edward M. Hurpe,

Holman, Martha McGuinnis, Margie Prestwich, Jo Ann Parker, Jan. Pitcher, Marie Navot, Ann Robinson and Patricia Lee. Cheryl Anderson, the new chapter director, and the new president, Mrs. E. E. Hurpe, were also present.

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new street sweeper purchased by the city... West and Frank Schweitzer Jr. The vehicle... was delivered Thursday. An allowance of... saved on the old street sweeper.

Fashions Viewed by Junior at Christmas Meeting

guests of the men's club met... clubhouse last... annual Christmas... Mrs. Duane... called the meet... a membership... Mrs. Pauline... Reineke and... into mem... and all new... car will receive... op presented a... holiday clothes... sion, program... commentator... the Mesdames... Lashley, Phil... Russell, Jack... and T. J. Pet...

ted to support... Crippled Chil... also the Tuber... th association... well reported on... tion meeting... Mrs. Melvin... VeDel told of... Palm Springs... District con... meeting. Mrs.

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Brea-Olinda... ctor, is assist... tion of an in... display to be... rial education... as in January.

has written to his mother help... ing her prepare and arrange for... the trip he writes. "You'll think... they've thrown the book at you... when we leave Calcutta aboard... an Indian train for New Delhi, a... trip of approximately 800 miles."

Peg explains that Indian trains... are reported to be quite primitive... Tom... an excellent guide... for his mother over Northern In... dia since he has been traveling in... this area on his routine duties... They will visit Jaipur, the pink

more excited than she is in bea... ing her prepare for the trip. And... it is remarkable that any person... could wait so calmly for more... than two years, and plan so me... thodically for an around-the-... world trip as Peg has done.

Her many friends wish her bon... voyage and will be anxiously... awaiting for July 4, 1955, when... they will welcome her back to... Brea and will be ready to sit and... listen for hours to her most in... teresting experiences.

Decoration Contest Divided Into Four Parts; Judging Takes Place Tuesday

Brea's Christmas lighting and... decorating contest plans have... now been completed and, accord... ing to the sponsors, the Brea Sen... ior Women's club, the contest... will be divided into four sections.

Mrs. A. J. Rowland, a member... of the committee, explained that... there will be prizes for outdoor... display, outdoor and inside com... bination, entryway and window... display.

Prizes this year will be \$5 for... sweepstakes, \$3 for first prize, \$2... for second prize and honorable... mention for third place winners... All prizes will be in the form of... gift certificates, Mrs. Rowland... said.

Judges who will make a tour of... every street in Brea on Tuesday... night, Dec. 21, will include all dis...

plays visible from the street... Therefore it is not necessary to... call anyone to enter your display... Judges will be selected from the... Kiwanis, Lions and Junior Wom... en's organizations.

Judging will be based 50 per... cent on originality, 25 per cent... for light and color and 25 per... cent on composition and makeup.

The senior women's committee... is Mrs. William Messick, Mrs. A... J. Rowland, Mrs. David Kreps... and Mrs. Leonard DeGroff.

Farewell Party

The North Orange County As... sistance League held a birthday... luncheon and farewell party for... Mrs. Ted Craig of 1198 E. Elm... St., Tuesday noon, Dec. 14, at the... Balboa Bay club. Mrs. Craig is... to leave Dec. 21 for India where... she plans to visit her son Tom... Bridge and canasta were enjoyed.

Four Brea Children in Christmas Play

Four Brea youngsters will be... taking part in a yuletide fantasy... entitled "Christmas at the North... Pole" when it is staged in the... patio of Fullerton city hall Sat... urday at 1:30 p.m.

The pageant, presented by a... group of Fullerton mothers, will... feature Barry and Deborah... Kahn, 222 Randolph St.; Marilyn... Donner, 627 S. Cedar Ave.; and... Janet Simpson, 508 E. Alder St.

There will be no admission... charge to the show and it will... be concluded with the appear... ance of Santa Claus.

City May Build Walk Across P. E. Tracks; Consider New Car Crossing

A foot crossing for pedestrians... and, perhaps more especially, for... bicycle riders, was approved... heartily at a joint meeting of the... Brea city council and Brea ele... mentary school board and PTA... executive board members at Lau... rel school Monday night.

It was about a year ago that... PTA members pointed out the... need for another crossing over... the P.E. tracks to eliminate the... necessity of school children tra... veling on busy Pomona Avenue... The P.E. was contacted and im... mediately rejected the proposi... tion because of the excessive... grade and poor sight distance at... the Orange Avenue crossing.

All-Weather Crossing
As explained to the group... Monday night by City Engineer... Sid Lowry, the design for the... all-weather footpath crossing has... been increased to meet approval... of the railroad and the public... utilities commission.

Negotiations for the necessary... right-of-way and for public util... ities commission approval will be

started immediately. Assistant... City Engineer Ed Meador said... this week following the meeting.

It has been estimated by the... engineer that the cost will be in... excess of \$3,000 which will in... clude about \$1,000 earthwork and... more than \$2,000 in retaining... walls. Final result will be an all... weather footpath with more than... 200 feet clear sight distance in... either direction for pedestrians... or train operators. The grades... will not be more than 8 per cent... it was noted.

It is the thought of city offi... cials and PTA members that the... Orange street crossing will bene... fit not only school children but... also neighborhood residents who... will be able to use this new cross... ing.

New Street
In addition to the footpath on... Orange Avenue, City Engineer... Lowry also pointed out a pro... posed bypass for traffic on Po... mona Avenue. This bypass would... consist of a full-width street ex...

tending north from the intersec... tion of Poplar Avenue and Birch... Street to Deodara Street, includ... ing a new street crossing over... the P.E. tracks. This by-pass has... additional advantages in that it... might be extended some time in... the future to connect with Po... mona Avenue north of Brea Jun... ior High school and also be ex... tended southeast from the Birch... and Poplar intersection to reach... Imperial Highway. At a later date... it could continue on southeast to... connect with Associated Road.

This, of course, is a long range... project on which state gas tax... money could be used from year... to year as it becomes available... Lowry said.

The meeting Monday night was... headed by Mark Sullivan, chair... man of the safety committee for... the PTA. Mrs. Grant Hendricks... president, thanked all those at... tending for being present and ex... pressed her appreciation for the... nature of the project and the... for the results obtained.

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Resident of 38 Years Buried at Loma Vista

Final rites were held today (Wednesday) for Mrs. Delsie R. Neal, 80, who passed away at her Brea home, 936 Willow Drive, Sunday. She had been a resident of Brea for the past 38 years.

Officiating at the ceremony will be Reverend Clarence Barton. Interment will be at Loma Vista.

Survivors include her husband, Noah of Brea; two daughters, Mrs. Vera Boyd of Buena Park and Mrs. Honesty Neal of Brea; one son, Vernon, of Brea; and one sister, Mrs. Phenia Hill of Fallbrook.

Ex-Wildcats Named To Hornet Grid Squad

In a revised roster just released by Fullerton Junior College, three Brea boys are listed on the Hornets 1954 football team. All are ex-Wildcats.

Out for the quarterback spot is Alex Baca. Dick Ryan, a starter on last year's champion Brea-Olinda High School eleven, is playing center. Dick Birdsall, also well known for his prep school exploits, is running out of a right halfback spot.

All three boys are freshmen.

Excutive Board

A meeting of the executive board of the Senior Women's Club will be held in the board room of the Women's Clubhouse today, October 5, at 9:45 a.m. Board members are being urged to attend.

STILL A "ONE STREET" TOWN

Brea continues to be a one-street town. In other words, there is only one street within the city limits which crosses the Pacific Electric tracks.

The situation was brought to the attention of the city council in the July meeting and the city engineer came up with estimates of \$75,000 for an Orange Avenue crossing or an alternate location further east at the same \$75,000 figure.

Pomona Avenue becomes more important every week as increased traffic shows up on it. This month, with the Pomona fair in progress, Pomona Avenue has taken on the appearance of the Santa Ana freeway.

Rex Farmer, supervisor of the state highway department for this area, has spoken in favor of another street across the Pacific Electric tracks. Brea businessmen have indicated their desire for another avenue for traffic north and south through Brea. School officials and parents are urging another street crossing over the Pacific Electric tracks to avoid the necessity of school children using the busy Pomona Avenue.

The matter is now strictly up to the Brea city council. The city council is elected by the people of Brea to serve the people of Brea as their will dictates. It seems that the indications are quite strong that a bond issue for a second street crossing over the Pacific Electric tracks would be approved and heartily endorsed, if given an opportunity.

This is a project which The Progress feels should be put on a "must do" agenda and kept on the agenda until definite action has been secured.

A second crossing over the Pacific Electric tracks in Brea has been talked about for years, and as traffic continues to increase so rapidly the need for the additional crossing becomes more urgent.

Brea's civil defense officials, Brea's fire department and police department officials can cite many possible instances which might arise to make a second crossing the best insurance Brea could have against possible tragedy. But let's hope these situations never materialize.

The Progress promises to keep this item on its public service agenda until a satisfactory answer can be obtained.

Hospital Cere Set for 2 p.m.

A change in time for the ground-breaking ceremony for the new St. Jude Hospital has been announced for October 3 in order that Bishop Joseph T. McGuckin, representing Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles, will be able to attend the ceremony.

The time has been set for 2 p.m. Sunday, on the St. Jude site located at the junction of Valencia Mesa and Fullerton Road (Highway 101), in Sunny Hills. The public is invited to attend the event, which will mark the beginning of construction on the modern four-story, 122-bed hospital.

The 17-acre site on which the \$2,150,000 hospital will be located will be dedicated by Bishop McGuckin as he and other dignitaries help turn the first spadeful of earth.

Short speeches also will be made.

Varied Entertainment At Kiwanis Club Kids' Day

A small crowd was presented with a tremendous show Saturday night at Brea-Olinda High School auditorium as part of the Kiwanis Club annual Kids' Day program, according to the chairman of the event, Ed Meador.

The program was varied and of a very high caliber, the Kiwanis report. One of the highlights most interesting to the kids was the appearance of Marine Corp flyer, Captain W. K. Parcell. The veteran displayed flying gear.

Purv Pullen entertained the kids and adults alike with his bird call and animal imitations. He also explained some of the work he does for Walt Disney's and other studios in dubbing in animal noises on film sound tracks.

An accordion band provided musical entertainment. Several solos were played by members of the group.

In order to recognize accomplishments of Brea youngsters, Meador compiled a list of those who had participated in worthwhile summer programs. Their names were read to the audience.

Members of Brea's car club, The Clutchers, were also present at the Kiwanis' Kids' Day show. They had three of their special cars on display and answered questions concerning them.

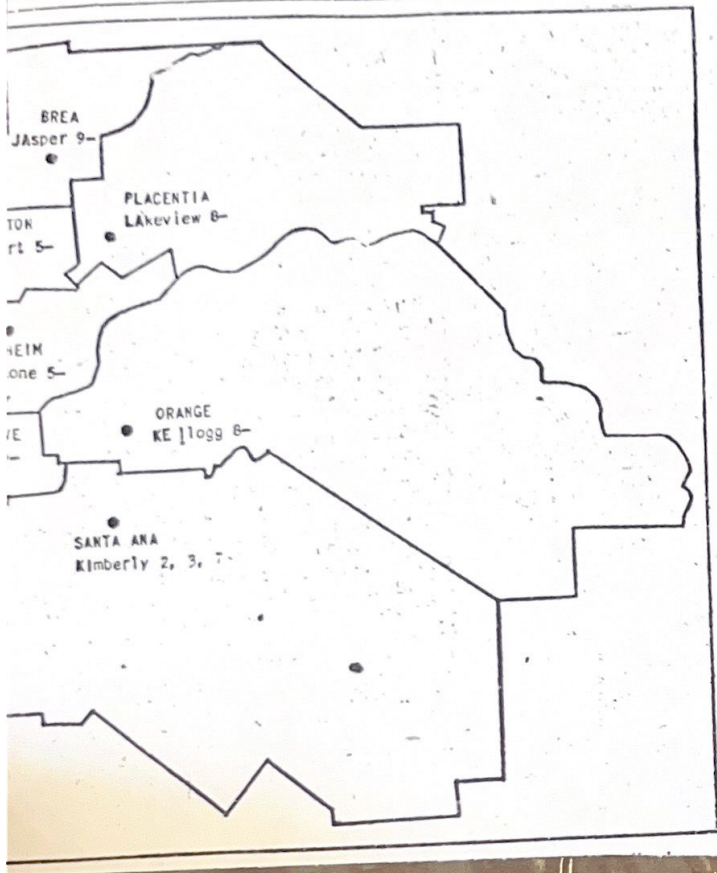
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Extended Service to Give 63,500 Phones in Dial

Council Requests Cost Estimate On P.E. Crossing

Cost estimates for the construction of a crossing of the Pacific Electric tracks in Brea at Orange Avenue will be drawn up by City Engineer Sid Lowry. These instructions were issued when the city council met Tuesday night.

The engineer was also told to watch for a possible alternate crossing of the tracks.

It has not been determined whether the discussed crossings would be for pedestrians only or for cars, too. It has been mentioned by city councilmen that, if the Orange Avenue is a pedestrian crossing, then another crossing location should be considered for autos.

Mayor Charles McCart told a group of citizens last week that, after the engineer's estimates are received, the city council will consider two methods for establishing the crossing. If the cost is not prohibitive, a bond issue will be arranged to provide funds for the construction, the mayor stated.

Alfred C. Powell, 69, Passes Away

Brea exchange telephone subscribers will be able to dial direct to more than 65,000 toll-free telephones in Orange County under the extended service plan engineered by Pacific Telephone, it was announced this week. That's 63,500 more than at present, phone company officials declared.

Manager Howard Mitchell explained that extended service is an improvement which eliminates toll charges on calls to certain nearby exchanges.

Plans call for inauguration of the service on November 1 to coincide with the delivery of the next Orange County telephone directory.

Mischievous Acts Lead Enforcement of Juvenile

Juvenile persons in Brea are reminded by Police Chief Bill Atkins that a curfew exists in Brea and applies to all persons 18 years of age or younger.

Because of certain mischievous acts by juveniles in recent days, the officers of the Brea police force have been instructed to rigidly enforce the law. It requires that from April through October youngsters 18 years of age and under must be off the streets before 10 p.m.

Any juvenile found in a car or anywhere on the street after 10 p.m. will be taken to the police

B.S. Feb 3, 1964

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walkway finally built from
So Orange ~~to~~ ^{and} North Orange to facilitate
movement of junior high school bike traffic
(steps down one side + steps up either side.
Kids have to walk over tracks)

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North Orange Crossing Denied

News was received here Monday that the state railroad commission had denied the petition of the city of Brea for the construction of North Orange street across the tracks of the Pacific Electric, in order to connect the two parts of the street. A hearing on the petition was held in Brea several weeks ago.

Those who heard the evidence brought out at the hearing were of the opinion that the petition would be denied. In order to cross the tracks at grade the street would have to be in a cut on both sides, making a very dangerous crossing.

The commission recommended that application be made for the construction of a crossing at Madrona avenue, about 600 feet west of Pomona avenue, where, the commission states, topographical conditions are quite favorable for a crossing. The construction of a crossing at this point, however, would mean an overhead bridge, it is stated, and this would involve a question of expense which might prove a bar at present. The matter probably will be acted on by the city trustees at their meeting tonight.

MYSTERIOUS COWBOY

CITY TRUSTEES START PLANS FOR MANY MORE SIDEWALKS

The meeting held by the city trustees Wednesday evening started promptly at 8 and adjourned at 11. It was the first meeting in three weeks by the board. All members were present except C. A. Sullivan, who is on a visit to his former home in Arkansas.

Mrs. Mary McVey, custodian of the local branch library, reported a gain of 22 adult and two junior patrons. Present circulation is now 1,118 books and 20 periodicals. In connection with the library, a resolution was received by the trustees from the Brea P. T. A. in which attention was called to the establishing of the library in Brea one year ago, thanking the board for the cooperation and support which it had given in establishing and maintaining this useful institution.

STANDARD GETS BIG ONES AT SPRINGS

Santa Fe Springs operators are gratified with the wonderful showing the wonder well of the field, Butterworth No. 3, is making. This well was put on production three weeks ago at 4,695, a 2,650 barrel, 34.4 gravity well. The production has declined only 100 barrels and the high standard of the gravity has been maintained. At Butterworth No. 2 the Amalgamated had the misfortune to lose 4,160 feet of hole and is moving the rig. Dallugge No. 2, in the oil sand at 3,945, has all the earmarks of a big well.

The Federal Drilling Company presented the Machris Brothers with a nice well in the Off property. Off No. 1 was completed at 3,904, started off at 800 barrels and increased its output to 1,000 barrels.

Water broke in on the Cooperative Oil Syndicate's big well and disturbed its equilibrium a bit. At 3,808 the Cooperative was producing 2,800 barrels

Building permits issued by W. H. Churchill during August totaled \$14,050 and \$30,500 during September. The permits included business, school and residence properties. Plumbing Inspector Rhone issued 10 permits during September. Electrical Inspector Fanning issued 14 permits.

J. B. McBride was appointed nightwatchman, succeeding W. O. Dunham, who was given a temporary appointment at the September meeting. The new appointee has been a resident of Brea for several years and until recently has been a worker in the oil fields. He is a property owner and lives on West Cedar street.

An ordinance covering license fees for merchants is in course of preparation and will probably be presented for first reading next Wednesday evening.

Start Sidewalk Plans

City Attorney Launer was instructed to prepare an ordinance so that work of putting in sidewalks and curbs throughout the entire city, together with the grading and oiling of all alleys, and the grading and oiling of North Orange street from East to the P. E. tracks, could be started. A new assessment district will be created.

Former Councilman Ben Blanchard was spokesman for residents of North Orange street, who desire that the street be opened across the P. E. right of way. In urging this he called attention of the board to the fact that Pomona avenue is the only thoroughfare crossing the tracks in the city. The board directed that the city engineer, R. W. Phelps, confer with the P. E. officials and the state railroad commission for a definite reply. The contemplated crossing is at grade. An overhead crossing was also discussed.

J. L. Mennes presented his plat of Madrona Park for approval. He asked the council to include his tract in the proposed new assessment district for streets, sidewalks and curbs, but members of the board could not see it that way, and the plat was withdrawn.

LABOR VISITORS HAVE BIG DAY AT PARK

The big entertainment feature of the California State Federation of Labor convention, now in progress at Long Beach, was the barbecue and picnic held at Orange county park Wednesday. About 700 guests were treated to a barbecued dinner which elicited the highest praise, and the delegates apparently enjoyed immensely their stay under the spreading oaks of Orange county's famous playground.

After a short business session Wednesday morning at which nominations for officers were made, the delegates were loaded into private cars and stages and started for the park. Three miles west of Santa Ana they were met by a dozen automobiles from the Orange County Central Labor Council, appropriately decorated with banners. All the cars were formed into line and passed through Santa Ana and Orange in a long procession which attracted much attention.

At the park the dinner was the first item on the program, and it was followed by dancing, social converse, and games for several hours. The arrangements were carried through without a hitch, and Chairman R. W. Robinson and L. W. Kaufman were highly complimented for the manner in which they handled the affair.

During the course of the dinner tickets to a dance for the benefit of the families of the Argonaut miners were sold, something over \$900 being realized.

Officers Re-elected

At yesterday's session Seth R. Brown of Los Angeles was re-elected president and Paul Scharenberg was re-elected secretary, both by acclamation, no names having been offered in opposition. R. W. Robinson of Long Beach and George A. Wright of Los Angeles were re-elected vice presidents for this district.

Cheer Power Act

"Three cheers for Rudolph Spreckels!" Three of them and a tiger rattled the windows of the Long Beach Chamber of

WATCH FOR THE AND TRACE

A WORLD FAMOUS CARTOON

THE MYSTERIOUS COWBOY CARTOONIST, internationally known as the exponent of GREATER PROSPERITY! WILL SOON BE SEEN ON THE STREETS OF BREA. Known from one end of the country to the other, he has created in almost magic manner, a better understanding of those things which lead to more PROSPEROUS TIMES.

He comes in mystery; he moves in devious and mysterious ways; he creates by this sheer enigmatic maneuver, the basis for a busier and better city. Watch for him; follow him; hunt him down; trace his every movement and join his army of advancement.



Brea Star

BREA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1923.

Trustees Hold Up Payment on Improvements

The trustees at their meeting Wednesday evening suspended payment for permits to all property owners who are having driveway aprons and curb returns installed as the sidewalks are made under the contract recently let. Oswald Bros., who have this contract also had the street improvement contract which is practically completed. A few low spots remain to be filled in, and several joints of cross street approaches at Pomona avenue need correcting, as well as the crossings on South Walnut and South Madrona with intersecting streets. This particular part of the work was done under the supervision of L. B. Chandler, inspector, and had been reported as finished. Mr. Oswald, who was present, was also under the impression that the work was completed and had moved the machinery to another job. He promised to have the necessary changes made as well as the curbs repaired where the large rollers had run into them.

Plans To Build Bungalow Court

Dr. C. E. Steen has purchased two adjoining lots in the Maxwell tract from George Gesme and Arthur Sullivan respectively and will build a bungalow court there in the near future.

Youngsters Give

POMONA AVENUE SHOWS HEAVY TRAFFIC

In order to determine the necessity for a crossing over the Pacific Electric tracks at Orange street, recently applied for by the city, the railroad commission ordered a check on the traffic using Pomona avenue. To secure this data, Marshal Looney and J. B. McBride made a count Tuesday of the cars passing over the P. E. crossing at Pomona. During the 11 hours from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. a total of 2,659 machines passed the crossing, an average of four cars per minute. These were divided as follows: Passenger cars, north-bound, 1,132; south-bound, 1,133. Trucks, north-bound, 199; south-bound, 195.

The close agreement of the figures indicates that they show steady traffic, and not a spurt due to any particular rush. The average of four cars a minute for an entire day is considered very high by traffic officers, and indicates the importance of the highway in question. The railroad commission now has the application for a new crossing under consideration, and it is certain that a crossing will be granted either at Orange street or Madrona avenue.

PARTY FOR BIRTHDAY

Gorden Estes of the Stearns lease, who is attending school in Pasadena, was pleasantly surprised at his home Saturday

Realty Changes Bring Newcomers

The following transfers in real estate the past week bring more newcomers and homes for Brea:

The W. W. Andrews property at Date and Orange streets in the Maxwell tract has been purchased by C. F. Jennings, superintendent of the Brea Refinery. W. L. Richards and family are at present occupying the premises.

G. H. Gheen of Daley's market, recently from Ontario, has purchased the M. P. Torino property on South Pomona. Mr. and Mrs. Gheen will shortly improve this property.

The Fred L. Buck home on the corner of Birch and Flower was sold to A. L. Cone, a former resident of Brea. Mr. Cone has just sold his home in Anaheim, and will soon move to Brea. The Cones were pioneers of Brea, and owned a home on North Orange avenue some eight years ago.

R. L. Kewish of the Baash-Ross Tool Company has purchased the Knupp property, on First street, La Habra, and has moved his family this week to the newly acquired property.

Robert L. Robinson of the Fullerton Oil Company has purchased three choice lots in the McPherson tract in La Habra. M. McGee was the agent in these transactions.

Probing Irvine Homestead Bubble

Intimating that an investigation by the federal grand jury may be asked in order to put an

French Soldiering Looks Like H



SINCE the French invaded Germany's workmen have nearly all struck. French soldiers are taking their own 'ing' a carload of fuel. It isn't called 'c much the same thing.

CITRUS SURVEY OF COUNTY IS STARTED

Designed to furnish invaluable information for ranchers, packing house executives and farm bureau officers, a thorough citrus survey of the orange orchards of Orange county starts this week at Villa Park, according to Farm Advisor H. E. Wahlberg.

Willard Smith heads the com

Organization Chart Set Up For The City

An organization chart for the City of Brea is included in the report of Ernst and Ernst on their survey which was made recently.

At the top of the chart is the City Council, operating directly through the City Administrator (and his secretary), who in turn would have overall supervision of the city clerk, the police department, public works department, fire department and city treasurer and in fact, all other departments.

The accounting section would come under the city clerk and license collection under the city treasurer in the proposed set-up.

Under the public works department, on a direct line of supervision from the city administrator's office, would come the street and sewer department, the city garage, the building inspection department, the city engineer and the water department. The public works director would act as a department head.

Under the streets and sewer department would come parks and recreation and the maintenance crew. Under the building inspection department would come the building inspector and under the water department would come meter reading and billing and collection.

Report Sets Up Department Of Police In Brea

An organization chart for Brea's police department set up in the recent report of Ernst and Ernst has the Chief of Police in the top post with two lieutenants reporting to him, one in charge of investigation and the other in charge of office and patrols. There would be an investigator assigned to the lieutenant in charge of investigation and under the other lieutenant would come police reserves, office and patrol.



WHERE ORANGE AVE. STOPS — Looking north on Orange Ave. from Ash, there are barricades where the street meets the PE tracks. Chief A. G. Ellis recently urged that

Orange Ave. be cut through to provide an alternate emergency route northward should Brea Blvd. become blocked. STAR-PROGRESS PHOTO

DOMESTIC ARTS VICTORS

Breans Won 7 First At Los Angeles Fair

While home-making has always been a woman's province, Walter H. Jones, retired railroad man, carried away top honors in the domestic arts division of the Los Angeles County Fair. He had 76 entries and won top money to lead all competitors. Mrs. Amelia Bates of Anaheim was second high scorer.

Brea women carried away seven firsts, two second and

three third awards, it was announced today.

To Henriette Gregg of 108a Juniper went a blue ribbon for her hooked rug. Mrs. Helen Burns of 231 Poplar took a first award for her peanut butter cookies and a second for her angel food cake, the second she had ever baked in her life. Her white bread won an honorable mention.

Marie G. Allred of 647 Willow Dr., won a first for her wedding cake in three tiers.

To Mrs. Verne Hollander went a number of awards. Her

Youth Band Leader Gets C Of C Baton

A baton was presented to Tom Walker, leader of the Breanaires, American Legion Youth Band, by Don Metcalf in behalf of the Chamber of Commerce last night. The presentation was made at a regular meeting of the legion in their headquarters on Brea Blvd. Music Director Ben Murphy and the parents of Tom Walker witnessed the presentation.

PERILOUS RIDE

Brea police received a telephone call late Monday afternoon from a citizen who reported seeing a small child riding on two by four extending from a truck.

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Brea Fire

Under the organization chart set up for the department there will be two companies, and Battalion 1. The fire chief, who will be a part time secretary, would be a volunteer assigned to each company.

The chart was submitted in a report by Ernst & Ernst, consultants.

Under the recommendations of the report each company would have three captains and the assistant chief would be a volunteer. Each captain would be responsible for

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BIG WELL MARKS REVIVAL FOR BREA FIELD

The Brea oil field staged some of its best news a week or so back last week when the Shell Company of California brought in a 1,700 barrel well in the Brea Canyon district. The big producer was completed on the former Columbia Oil Producing Company's property, Pico lease, well No. 4. Pico 4 was drilled to 4,216 feet and the 1,700 barrel producer is making 91 gravity oil. This is the biggest well the field has had since the coming in of the big producers on the Tonner and Stearns properties.

According to reports yesterday the well was still holding up at about 1,700 barrels, flowing nicely. The coming in of this well may be taken as the beginning of a revival in the Brea field. The Shell is expected to do considerable work on the properties it took over from other companies, and the Union, it is understood, has plans which include the drilling of a large number of wells during the present year.

Operations in the newer fields of the south have been at such high pressure that the companies have neglected everything that could be allowed to stand, but it is understood that various companies must do development work in the section around Brea during this year.

CRIME SCHOOL IN

North Orange Crossing Denied

News was received here Monday that the state railroad commission had denied the petition of the city of Brea for the construction of North Orange street across the tracks of the Pacific Electric, in order to connect the two parts of the street. A hearing on this petition was held in Brea several weeks ago.

Those who heard the evidence brought out at the hearing, were of the opinion that the petition would be denied. In order to cross the tracks at grade the street would have to be in a cut on both sides, making a very dangerous crossing.

The commission recommended that application be made for the construction of a crossing at Madonna avenue, about 600 feet west of Pomona avenue, where, the commission states, topographical conditions are quite favorable for a crossing. The construction of a crossing at this point, however, would mean an overhead bridge, it is stated, and this would involve a question of expense which might prove a bar at present. The matter probably will be acted on by the city trustees at their meeting tonight.

Live Wire Cause Of Severe Hurts

A live wire atop a pole in the field of the Union Oil Company at Brea Sunday came in contact with the hand of Frank Brown, who was working on the pole. The shock caused Brown

FOUR INJURED IN EXPLOSION AT REFINERY

The Union Oil Company's gasoline refinery at Stewart station is again in operation after being shut down for a few days as the result of an explosion and fire Friday afternoon which did considerable damage to the plant and severely injured three men and one slightly.

The injured men, taken to hospitals, were Frank Jennings, plant superintendent, severely burned about the head and arms; Ernest Hadewig, foreman, severely burned on the upper part of the body; Otto Feldbaum, stillman, severe burns. W. Mann, employe of the plant, was slightly burned, but after being treated at the Brea hospital was taken to his home on the lease.

The still house was wrecked by the force of the terrific explosion. A spectacular fire followed which, for a time, threatened the entire plant.

It was explained that several men in the stillhouse were handling gasoline in a large glass bowl which was broken. Fumes from the spilled liquid drifted to a burner under a still and the house was wrecked and wrapped in flames immediately.

When the explosion rocked the plant the entire force of employes turned out and without the aid of a fire department fought desperately for several hours to curb the sweeping flames. About

Laurel School Cafeteria Opens

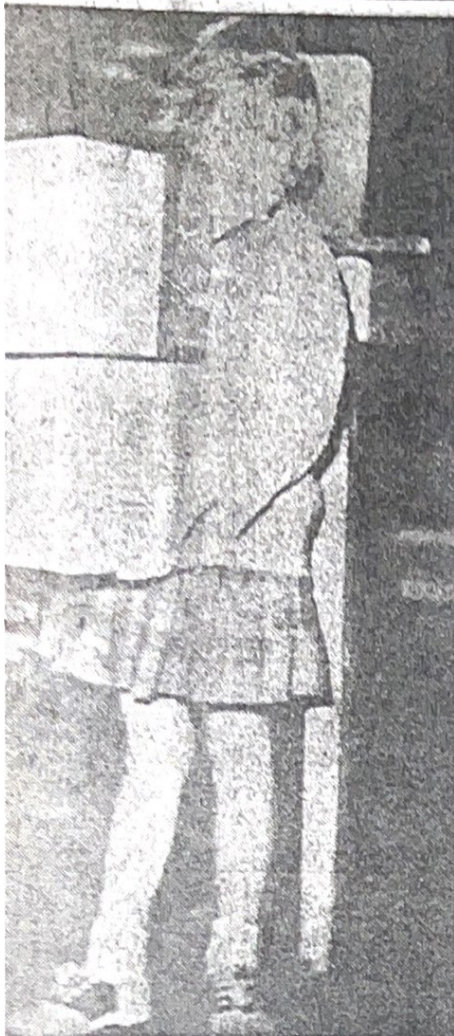
The cafeteria at Laurel school opened Monday in the new kindergarten building at Laurel, under the management of Brea Parent-Teacher Association, with Mrs. Estella Mitchell as cafeteria manager. The need of a cafeteria was proven by the generous patronage of both teachers and children, 80 were served on the opening day.

The menu for Monday consisted of cream tomato soup and crackers, mashed potatoes and meat gravy, combination salad, blackberry and ham sandwiches, individual bottles of milk and Eskimo pie. Half-pint bottles of milk and straws are served for five cents and Monday the demand was greater than the supply, but the cafeteria manager will endeavor to have plenty of milk on hand at all times. Milk can be purchased by the children at the morning recess, as well as ice cream or Eskimo pie. This will be of special interest to mothers of the smaller children.

Parents are cordially invited to visit the school cafeteria at the luncheon hour so that they may know what is being served and the manner in which it is served.

P. T. A. members are assisting Mrs. Mitchell this week. She was assisted on the opening day by Mrs. Guy Woods, Mrs. Alex Kuenzli and Mrs. P. Huddleston.

Tuesday afternoon, April 17, the regular P. T. A. meeting will be held in the new kindergarten rooms and all members are urged to attend and bring out all in-



TA'S BAG—Six-year-old Carol Van Der E. Birch, a first grade pupil at Laurel s packages for Santa to deliver on Christing, one for her mommy and the other ter, Connie. STAR-PROGRASS PHOTO

Second Fire Station Called Vital Need

Chief Also Asks City Council Act On Through Road To North

The urgency of building a fire sub-station in the vicinity of Puente St. and Central Ave. and cutting through an auto-travel highway over the P.E. tracks parallel to Brea Blvd. is cited in a letter from Fire Chief A. G. Ellis to the city council which will come up at tonight's meeting.

The fire chief is also asking that civil service examinations be set up for two captains as recommended in the report of Ernst and Ernst management consultants.

"With the rapid development of the north and northwest areas, step should be taken at once to provide that section with adequate fire protection," the fire chief said today.

"Besides more than 450 homes, a new school accommodating 638 pupils is proposed for the Mobil tract in this area and we cannot afford to delay our plans for fire protection there.

"Cutting through a road parallel to Brea Blvd. will give the fire department access to the area to the north should a bottleneck occur on the boulevard. This should be undertaken very soon because right now it would take a long time to reach a fire on the other side of the tracks should a traffic tie-up occur on Brea Blvd.

"The Junior High School could be cut off from immediate help if there was a jam in the vicinity of the tracks."

The Ernst and Ernst report says "the fire station is no longer adequate to house the equipment, nor is it located in the proper area of the city."

Gusty Winds And Showers Likely

Pay Schedule Is Studied By City Council

The wage and salary plan recommended in the report of Ernst and Ernst, management consultants, who recently made a survey here, is being given serious study by the City Council.

What is described as a step plan with \$250 per month as the lowest basic rate is proposed in the report. This rate was assigned to what the report describes as Grade 10. Additional grades were developed from this basic rate with a 7% increase in each grade. From the basic rate in each grade five step increases are proposed with a 5% increase in each step. Step A is the beginning step for each grade. Step B is the rate paid after six months continuous service in Step A, Step C represents the salary rate after one year's continuous service in Step B, and Steps D, E and F represent the rate to be paid after one year's service in the previous step.

Probationary Step
Step B is a probationary length of service increase, while Steps C, D, E and F represent merit increases. Increases in these steps should be given only after the completion of satisfactory performance reviews, the report says.

"With the completion of this step plan all current positions will be re-evaluated."

Yule Mailers Lines Are Getting Longer

With only a week of mailing left before Christmas, lines at the postoffice and contract stations began to lengthen today.

Postmaster DeGross suggested use of air mail to reach friends and relatives with greetings before Christmas. He again reminded Breans that gifts for mailing must be tied securely and addressed plainly, using zone numbers where possible.

Citizen Group Opposing Exit Of Police Chief

Circulators of a petition objecting to an ordinance which would force the retirement of Chief of Police W. E. Atkins were busy over the week-end and it was expected a group of citizens would appear at tonight's council meeting to voice their protest against the chief's exit. It was said today as many as 50 might show up at the meeting.

The ordinance which comes up for second reading tonight fixes the maximum age of police and fire personnel at 60 and since Atkins has passed his 60th birthday he would be expected to step out.

James Miller, retiring president of the Brea Chamber of Commerce, has been active in the drafting of the petitions to be presented tonight.

"I have the highest esteem for Chief Atkins", Mayor Lloyd Reese said today, "and I certainly would not permit anyone to vilify him at any meeting at which I preside. This ordinance is not aimed at him, but is in the interest of the City which always must

IN JR. CLASSIC

ans Star In Dons Bowl Victory

Ledbetter and the Dons, while Andruski, a ski had stellar 20-0 triumph of a Dons over the in Hawks in the owl in Pasadena team.

Santa Ana's championship team also includes Dennis Morgan and Jim Williamson of Brea, and they gave good accounts of themselves.

Daily Tribune
April 7, 1923

For Sea Crossing

The application of the city of Free for authority to construct North Orange avenue across the tracks of the Pacific Electric railway at grade, has been denied by the railroad commission and a ~~Western~~ ^{Western} mediator has been made by the commission ~~of the crossing~~ he made for the construction of the crossing at a location approximately 600 feet westerly at Madison avenue where the topographical conditions are quite favorable for the construction.

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RNEYS FOR DR. R. BERNARD

cent plan to try for a new title

ine writ was signed by Raymond Thompson, presid- ing judge of the Superior Court of the State of Califor- ia in and for the County of Orange.

The writ reads:

"The verified petition of William E. Atkins, for an alternative, writ of mandate commanding you (1) Restore the petitioner to his position as Chief of Police of the City of Brea; (2) pay the petitioner the salary set for such office until petitioner's legal retirement or dismissal under the civil service ordinance; (3) take all action necessary to insure the petitioner of his full retirement benefits; and (4) take on action to enforce Ordinance 342 as against the petitioner or in the alternative to show cause why you should not do so, having been presented to this Court and having been represented therein you, the said Administrator of the City of Brea, the City Clerk of the City of Brea and Councilmen of the City of Brea are unlawfully and without good cause depriving the petitioner of his Office of Chief of Police of City of Brea, together with the rights, privileges and compensation therefor, and it further appearing that the petitioner has no ordinary, adequate or plain remedy other than proceeding with the mandate.

"Therefore, we command (Please Turn To Page 2)

County Taking Over Dog Job, Fee Going Up

The City Council has moved to turn over the problem of animal control to Orange County. A contract will be negotiated for picking up dogs and carrying out other services connected with animals in Brea.

Dr. Lee Russell of the Orange County Health Department told the City Council at its meeting Monday night that the county is ready to take over on a full 24-hour 7-day-a-week basis when the local poundmaster quits. He has been doing a part-time job for Brea and La Habra and plans to take over on a full time basis in La Habra about April 1.

The contract with Orange County means that dog owners will pay \$4 a year for licenses on an annual basis, instead of \$3 as now charged by Brea, but the city will not have to supplement this to the County.

Currently the animal service performed by the City is reported to cost more than the \$3 fee paid for animals, and

been named by the City Council to succeed Harold McCabe as City Attorney on April 1.

NEW CITY ATTORNEY

Cook Is Appointed To Succeed McCabe

James Cook, local attorney, who was the first to apply for the job when Harold McCabe indicated that he was retiring as City Attorney, has been appointed to the position by the Brea City Council.

Cook has been handling criminal cases for the city for

almost four years. He began his practice in Brea in 1959 and a few months later took on city assignments.

Cook, who is 40, was born in Castleford, Idaho, and studied law at the University of Utah, from which he graduated.

In 1955 he came to Fullerton with his wife Norma, also a native of Castleford, and practiced law with Robert Lamkin.

In 1956 he joined the staff of District Attorney Robert P. Kneeland and remained with the county prosecutor until he came to Brea in 1959.

The Cooks have four children, a daughter Melanie, 11, a daughter Jamle, who is 7, and 4-year-old twins, John and Julie.

Walkway Over Tracks Likely On Orange Ave.

A six foot walkway on North Orange Ave. across the PE tracks to provide for pedestrians and junior high school kids with bikes was favored by the City Council at their meeting Monday night and the committee made up of Councilmen Carl Harvey and Ray Newton was authorized to continue their efforts in this direction. The committee will confer with PE officials on grade level crossing and work with the city Engineering Department on a plan for the walkway.

Councilman Harvey said that in the matter of a north-south cut-through his committee preferred Poplar St. and asked the Council to consider means by which it might be financed. His committee will continue to work with the City Engineering Dept. on the project. The cut-through is considered necessary as an alternate route to Brea Blvd., should that thoroughfare become jammed during an emergency.

No report was made on a second firehouse site at Monday's meeting, but it is understood that the committee has several sites under serious consideration and will advise the Council on the situation at the next meeting.

A letter was received from the City Planning Commission asking the Council for the opportunity of "sitting in" on discussions and considerations for a north-south cut-through. Councilman Harvey said that he would be pleased to include representatives of the planning commission in the committee's studies and deliberations and that a meeting on the subject would be arranged.

James Coon Is New City Chief Of Recreation

Jim Coon, who was captain of the Brea-Olinda Union High School football team in 1955, is Brea's new recreation director.

The City Council at its meeting Monday night approved the recommendation for Coon's appointment made by the City Parks and Recreation Commission and at the same time accepted the resignation of Dale Wonacott effective March 31. A letter will be sent to the outgoing director thanking him for his services.

Lee Kaplan, secretary of the parks and recreation board, said the commission would like to have a closer liaison with the City Council and the Council determined to have a representative at each meeting of the commission. The Councilmen will serve in alphabetical order. At the same time representatives of the commission will attend all Council meetings.

Coon, who submitted a full all-age program when he was interviewed by the recreation commission, is now a teacher and coach of the "B" football team, as well as student driver instructor at Western High

boundary lines at the time. Both had previously pressed their opposition change.

Initiative in forming committee to discuss real city and school districts was taken at a meeting of the Brea City Council which was attended by members of the La Habra Council last month.

The meeting of the councils was brought a letter from the Fullerton High School District, serves La Habra, suggesting that the municipal governments together and arrange transfer or other action would bring the La Habra high school site within borders of La Habra. A contract in question covers acres jutting west from Street, south of Central, but a greater area involved if boundary realigned.

The land was annexed for industrial purposes but last year the Fullerton Union School District took the upper portion of the new high school site while the lower portion of 19.56 acres was designated La Habra for a park. La Habra has since relinquished the school district the whole area will be devoted to school purposes according to present plans.

Sunny, Warm Chance Of Later Is Forecast

Sunny tomorrow but some increase in clouds in the afternoon and warmer with a high in the weather forecast. Low predicted for tonight to 48.

The mercury climbed yesterday and dropped in the area last night.

A five-day weather issued by the U.S. Bureau today for California says there is a chance of scattered showers mainly around the mountainous parts of California and in the sections—about Friday, Saturday. Temperatures average one to four degrees below normal with a trend over the week. Five day forecast says





IN GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME — Parks and recreation commission last night approved summer staff for City Plunge which will again be under di-

rection of Dick Tucker. It will open when schools close.

STAR-PROGRESS PHOTO

GROUP PETITIONS COUNCIL

City To Aid SW Residents In Obtaining Flood Relief

The Brea City Council agreed Monday night to explore what legally can be done to provide assistance in obtaining relief for residents of the southwest area near the golf course, particularly the section at Wildrose and Larchmont.

The city attorney was instructed to work with representatives of the area in exploring the situation and Acting Mayor Ray Newton appointed a committee comprised of Councilman Thomas O. Speer and Carl Harvey to work with the group. Speer said he thought a committee might bog down the effort, but did not decline to serve.

The council action followed presentation of a petition signed by 15 property owners of the area and the appearance of a substantial number at the council meeting.

Leo Peantoni was chief spokesman for the group who told about flood conditions

which follow every rainfall. Walter D. Sharka, Ana his wife, Mrs. John Prevel and Mrs. David Duprey amplified his report, saying "everytime it rains we're in a lake."

Night Opening Of Stores Now Set For July 11

Brea's newly formed merchants association has rescheduled the Thursday night opening of stores for July 11. The Thursday night opening had originally been scheduled for July 27, but the association was reminded that the Thursday night after the initial opening would have been July 4.

The merchants plan three sets of banners for the Thursday night promotion, to be placed in each store's windows, the first carrying a "Buy In Brea" message, the second announcing the Thursday night openings and the third with a "Open Tonight" message.

Harry Billings of City Engineer Sid Lowrey's office said that an assessment district could be formed to correct the conditions but that the property owners would have to act quickly if they wanted to meet the situation before next season's rains.

Responsibility
A discussion of the mechanics of setting up an assessment district followed and the question was raised about the responsibility of the city and the developers of the tract.

"I am sure we have a moral responsibility to assist you in every way possible," Acting Mayor Newton said, "and we want to do this."

Newton said that he had visited the area after a rain and was convinced that something should be done as quickly as possible to provide relief for home owners.

Tract Map Ok'd

The final tract map for the Bodinus tract at Whittier and Puente St. was approved by the council Monday night. A bond of \$54,000 will be posted.

'Why Shotgun Wedding?' H Asks After Zoning Passage

"Why the shotgun wedding - why all the urgency" This was the demand of Robert Clark of the city zoning commission at the close of a meeting of the council Monday night following passage of an interim zoning ordinance permitting a R3 development in the northwest area.

The tract involved is about 40 acres at Palm and Central and is part of the Annie Smith estate, once part

of the Sargent Ranch. Commissioner Clark obviously objected to what he called "railroading" a plan which he said was even open to the floor discussion."

Grade Crossing On Orange Ave. Is Ok'd By PE

Approval of a grade crossing on Orange Ave. to provide for youngsters attending Brea Junior High School has been given by Pacific Electric Railway, subject to an OK from the public utilities commission.

The city council was advised of the favorable PE action by Harry Billings of City Engineer's Sid Lowrey's office at Monday night's meeting.

Billings was instructed by the council to take the necessary steps to get public utilities approval so that the grade crossing can be put in before the fall school term.

The council was also told at Monday night's meeting that the Division of Highways had turned down the request for traffic lights at Laurel Ave. and Imperial Hwy.

The state department said that a traffic study made at this point did not show sufficient traffic entering Imperial Hwy. to justify the traffic signals.

The city was advised that the intersection would be kept under observation and at such time as the traffic flow was deemed sufficient the matter would again be considered.

Local Drizzle Again Forecast

Local drizzles are possible late tonight and early Thursday morning, according to the weather forecast issued today which sees a high tomorrow of 72 to 82 after a low in the 50 to 60 range. Yesterday's high was 82 after an overnight low of 57.

The five-day forecast is for no precipitation other than light, localized night and morning drizzles.

Acting Mayor Ray Newton who presided in the absence of Mayor Lloyd Reese, said that there was opportunity to speak from the floor and Clark could have gotten his views recognized.

The planner persisted in demanding to know the effect of rezoning of the tract from industrial R3 to permit multiple family unit development and was referred to a committee which was read just before the ordinance was introduced and passed by unanimous vote.

The letter said the city had found present use of the tract for citrus growing profitable and that the city hoped to sell to an industrial developer, but had no other offers. They said they now found the property could be developed for R3 housing and was compatible with the joining use of property for La Habra school site.

The letter came from C. Otterman, senior trustee of the Bank of America Whittier, representing the city.

Recently an effort was made to put the property on the school site is located into La Habra, but Brea was cool to the proposal.

Brea's swift zoning caught the La Habra School District by surprise.

Hovis Bess, district superintendent said yesterday the La Habra district plan to acquire 12 or 15 acres of the mobile home development on Central Ave.

A new elementary school site said that condemnatory proceedings would probably be undertaken soon to provide necessary school facilities for the rapidly growing area. On the basis of growth estimates he said 12 acres would be needed this might have to be increased to 15 acres.

La Habra already has a school site west of the city which the Brea council Monday night for R3 (multiple family units) development.

Earlier this week V. Jaster, superintendent of Brea Elementary School said that it would not be lo-

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It is probable that the city council will interview the candidates considered best qualified sometime within the next two weeks and appointment of a new chief may be made early in December. Regular council meetings are scheduled for Dec. 2 and Dec. 16.

New Rank for Richison?

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Lt. L. M. Richison, who has been acting chief since W. E. (Bill) Atkins was forced out by an age limit ordinance early this year, could be continued as second in command,

Possible Photo Ban Protested

Club Picture Ruling Asked

A specific ruling on publication of a picture of the Wildcat Christian Fellowship in Brea-Olinda Union High School's annual has been asked by school authorities here as a result of a storm over possible barring of the picture.

This fact was made known by Principal Victor Hassing last night following the storm that erupted when members of the fellowship advised that their picture might not appear in this year's annual because of a ruling by the county counsel against use of religious pictures in school publications.

Nathaneal Wolcott, secretary of the Brea-Olinda Union High School District board, said last night that the trustees would undoubtedly look into the matter and he invited Mrs. A. J. Bergman and others to bring to the board information concerning the local situation they might have.

Ruling By Counsel

The county counsel's ruling was carried in a bulletin sent all schools, according to Principal Hassing.

Hassing said that he had told the group to have their picture taken as usual; but advised that in view of the ruling by the county counsel it might not be used. He said that "I had hopes that the picture would be published, but I thought that the members of the fellowship should know of the ruling."

Grunenfelder Comments

County Superintendent of Schools Frank Grunenfelder said yesterday that the "opinion on religion was written by the county counsel" and that he felt that if school officials prevented publication of the Bible club picture they were interpreting his decision correctly.

Grunenfelder said the county counsel's opinion stated See "Bible Club" (Please Turn To Page A-2)



NEW WAVE — Susan Beaumont of Diamond Bar, a graduate of Brea-Olinda Union High School has completed 10 weeks training as a dental technician at the U.S. Navy Training Center in San Diego.

State Board Oks Crossing At Orange St.

The California Public Utilities Commission has authorized the city construct a pedestrian crossing grade across the Pacific Electric Railway Company's at Orange St.

Under the order issued by the commission the city "shall bear the entire construction expense, also maintenance costs outside of lines outside of rails" and "the Pacific Railway Company shall bear maintenance cost between such lines".

Width of the pedestrian crossing will be five feet under terms of the order and two special signs will be erected by the city. The city is also required to install barrier posts at either end of the cross to prevent use by motor vehicles.

Construction costs were estimated in the neighborhood of \$11,000 at the time the crossing was asked particularly for use of youngsters with bicycles attending Brea Junior High School.

Heritage Tells Of Planning

2 Tract Maps Are Approved

Tract maps for two Heritage Hills developments one between Deodara St. and what will be an eastward extension of Central Ave., and the other north of it, were passed with conditions at a meeting of the city planning commission in Brea Wednesday night.

The planners were told that the developers had conferred with county authorities on the eastward extension of Central Ave. and this would become a reality with the tract development.

Cut through of streets recommended by the fire department were turned down after long discussion. The city engineering department had disagreed with the fire department on all but one cut-through, this on a long block on Central Ave., extension but the planners decided to go along with the developers.

Wet Barrel vs Dry

Again the question of wet barrel vs dry fire hydrants came up and the planners decided to leave the final decision with the city council.

Among the 26 conditions imposed on the tract between Deodara St. and the new extension of Central Ave. included minimum lot size of 6,000 square feet, 60 foot streets, one tree on each lot, walls along an alley and immediate improvement of Central Ave.

There were 23 conditions imposed upon the tract north of the Central Ave. extension among them minimum lot size of 7,200 square feet, planted slopes, 60 feet streets and alley walls.

On both tracts rear lot line poles and underground dips at crossings will be provided for utilities. In both tracts walls were specified at specific locations, including five foot walls at the top of a slope on the northly tract.

Engineers Hit Idea to Halt Plant Noises

Wildcats To Start Blowoff At Home