

# Brea Plans First...

(Continued from A-1)

With the nearest bus stop about two blocks away, Schlotterbeck suggested after the meeting that the RTD be asked to modify its route to Olinda Hall.

While approving the turnover of Olinda Hall, the council also voted to back the concepts displayed in the senior citizens' report.

Formed in November, the three - member subcommittee, led by Schlotterbeck, conducted surveys, mailed questionnaires and toured other cities while preparing its study.

The acquired information revealed that 49 percent of the city's aging live independently with little need of assistance, while 46 percent sometimes require help.

And the report chided the city for not having a facility to care for the remaining senior population staying in long - term convalescent homes outside of Brea.

Citing long waiting lines for civic services, such as Meals on Wheels and Dial - a - Ride, the subcommittee also advised city officials to beef - up the programs by investigating other sources of revenue.

Concluding the report in June, Schlotterbeck was pleased the council had finally gotten the ball rolling for senior citizens.

However, she blamed Brea's increasing development and not city officials for the delay.

"For a long time, the city has been addressing other important issues, now its getting around to taking care of older people."

Exhibiting pride in the subcommittee's report, Schlotterbeck added: "It shows there's a lot of volunteer action that can be focused to do something productive."

Katie Cagney

Winter 2012/13 Newsletter Article

Since April, I have been working to catalogue a collection of papers which Clarice Blamer, former mayor of Brea, gave to the Brea Museum. The collection gives a unique insight into 1970-80s Brea; a time which covers Brea's pivotal connection to the Orange freeway, the Golden Jubilee of California which set the city buzzing, and the opening of the Brea Mall which brought so many to the area. Having read my way through her archive, one mention set me on a quest spanning the whole history of our city.

In 1987, Clarice encouraged her fellow council members to vote for a particular name for the street soon to pass by the new Brea Community Center. Evelyn Gresch, a local resident, had submitted the name Madison Way. Clarice specifically said that it was important not only to honor James Madison, the father of the Constitution, but also to celebrate the influence of his wife, Dolly. Clarice was passionate about the cause of women in business, and did much to grow and develop community in Brea. Now, every time I walk past, I think of this connection between the influential 80's public servant and the first-First Lady. The other potential names were interesting too, and were listed by Brian H Greene in the Daily Star Progress at the time. They included names that referenced recent political events such as Oliver North Avenue, city officials such as Wedin Way, local history; Durkee Memorial, the arts; Michelangelo, trees; Bonsai Place, Brea's sister city; Lagos Street and also Paradise road. These names, to me, encapsulate much about Brea, her interests and her perspective. I read later of a similar naming in 1992, when Marilyn Skinner, a resident, instigated the re-christening of Mason Court, next to the Post Office, to mark the 'major author of the original bill of rights amendments to the US constitution.' Then-BOHS student Jess Yeo, whose paternal Grandmother was descended from George Mason, was there on the opening day, a neat, direct connection between Brea and this nation's history.

I felt, having discovered this, that Brea's street names could bear some investigation; not only for their history but for the interest of what their names say about this city. This small knowledge I have of street names is, at the very simplest level, useful. Living in Brea for the first time it has been valuable more times than I can say to know that an alphabetical system used to govern Brea's streets; Ash, Birch, Cedar (now Imperial), Date, Elm, Fir. And knowing that the town was once named Randolph as a tempting treat for a railroad owner imbues Randolph street with a particular nostalgia. Brea itself is highlighted in the study of her street names. So I did some more research, here at the museum, and have a few tidbits to share with you.

To start with, you probably already know that most of Brea's streets are named for trees; many of them were originally lined with those very trees. Brea changed her

street names to those of trees on May 9<sup>th</sup> 1917, another way for this emerging city (Brea's birthday is February 23<sup>rd</sup>, 1917) to both create and celebrate itself, to really mark itself out on the map. At this beginning, the five avenues of Brea were, from ~~West to East~~<sup>NORTH SOUTH</sup>, Madrona, Walnut, Pomona, Orange and Flower. From ~~North to South~~<sup>WEST EAST</sup> they were La Habra (which became Ash in 1917), Fifth (Birch) and Sixth (Cedar-Imperial.) Pomona Avenue (Brea Blvd) was the first street in Randolph, and was named for its' destination. It is very fitting that this first street was also the one to take on Brea's own name, as the definitive way to stamp Brea's identity upon its area in 1960. As the city expanded, this theme of trees was maintained. I was not aware that madrona - a shrub with berries - and deodara (Lambert), also known as the California Christmas tree, are also in this category. Many are natives; others are not - did you know that Eucalyptus trees were imported from Australia, and were popular in every new community built after 1875, for their shade and firewood? So, trees, great; California is beautiful and these kinds of names are quite popular in the US as a whole. But then there are some tricky ones.

Berry is not in fact a horticultural name, but was the surname of the director of the Southern California Walnut growers Association. Birch, of course, was also the name of an oil company, and a hill nearby. So, some names need a deeper consideration. Both Union and Associated, with their homely suggestion of togetherness, actually link directly back to the original reason for Brea's existence; oil. Indeed, the Union Oil company owned much of the original land here and built the first houses in the Walnut/Madrona area for their workers.

Some of Brea's streets highlight the close ties Brea has with her neighbors; because after all, Brea's streets all lead somewhere else! Streets which feed into this area such as Kraemer, spread the names of our wider area's pioneers, in this case Placentia's. Harbor Boulevard used to be known as Los Angeles street, for obvious reasons. Imperial, in particular, carries an interesting history; it was named for the Imperial Highway Group, founded in 1929. They encouraged a string of cities to band together to build a major highway from the ocean in El Segundo, to El Centro, Imperial Valley. Their motto was "Wide for safety, straight for speed, and second to none in Southern California." It was quite a visionary, complicated plan, involving changing the names of many streets, straightening many kinks, and bringing on board many landowners and cities along the route. It reached Brea in 1935, and so Cedar became Imperial. The group continued with the project for many years; we have their 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary meeting notes here in the Museum. Ed Peterkin, Brea businessman and member of the Imperial Highway group, commented that it made getting to Yorba Linda much easier, as before Breans had to go the long way round via Olinda/Placentia!

Brea's shape has never remained stationary, of course, and in recent years more streets have been added. In 2003, Brea Historical Happenings magazine reported on the new names in Tomlinson Park; all of them named for Brea Pioneers. These are people whose names appear many times in the Brea Museum collections; Bill

Tremaine, Dr V.C Charleston, Jay Sexton, and also, the Skylers, who won a draw to have a street named after their family. Street names in some of Brea's newer industrial areas reflect a pride and connection to the nation's space program; Nasa, Vanguard, Apollo, Saturn, Enterprise, Voyager, Orbiter, Surveyor.. According to Teresa Hampton's book, Brea: Celebrating 75 Years, 16 names like these were in use by the mid-1960s. The connection was indeed a close one; Kirkhill Rubber, based in those streets, made products which went to the moon with the Apollo mission.

I finished up, wanting to know how unusual Brea's street names are. According to the National League of Cities, the most popular street name in the US is Second street. Surprising? This becomes clearer when you think of all the different names 'Main Street' could take, such as First. Good old tree names are popular too and feature at 9, 11, 12 and 13 in the top 20. However, it's not until number 11, Pine, that Brea names begin to appear on this list. Incidentally, the first city to have numbered streets was not actually New York but Philadelphia, and they were laid out under Penn's specific orders in 1682. And the east-west streets...? They had those familiar-sounding tree names. Brea's influences run deep. One road, however, did stump me. If anyone out there knows why Lambert bears its' name, I'd love to hear!

# Brea street named to honor Bill of Rights proponent

## Mason Court is born at ceremony for section of road near post office

By Ceries A. Valenzuela  
The Orange County Register

**BREA** — It's not much of a street. Only about 1,300 feet long and it dead ends at the post-office parking lot. But now this portion of Randolph

Avenue is called Mason Court. If founding father George Mason knew it was named after him, he would be honored, Councilman Wayne Wedin said.

Mason was one of three Constitutional Convention members who refused to sign the original Consti-

tution because it did not include protections for personal freedoms. As a member of the Virginia Convention in 1776, Mason — a believer in strong local governments and weak central government — wrote the Declaration of Rights. This document inspired the addition of the Bill of Rights, the first 10 constitutional amendments.

"George Mason was a significant moving force in the Constitu-

tion — and his name isn't one that's given a lot of recognition," Wedin said.

About 12 city officials gathered Tuesday afternoon near the Brea post office to see the unveiling of the street sign with the new name. A concrete plaque near the street sign honoring Mason also was uncovered.

Wedin established a city Bill of Rights Committee in 1991, in honor of the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights on Dec. 15. Wedin, then the mayor, recommended the City Council rename a portion of Randolph in Mason's honor.

Randolph Avenue begins at Imperial Highway. It once wrapped around the south side of the post office and continued to Birch Street.

The street was shortened recently when the post-office entrance

was redesigned to allow for two-way traffic and to connect it to the employee parking lot. There are no houses on the street. The remainder of the street might be filled in when the city builds its long-awaited community center on nearby vacant property.

"It does provide a place for recognition to Mason and the people who made a contribution and the effort," Wedin said.



**George Mason 1725-1792**  
"Father of the Bill of Rights"



(Star-Progress photo by Jack Hancock)

**MASON HONORED** — A plaque honoring one of the nation's Founding Fathers, George Mason, was placed at the corner of Birch Street and the recently renamed Mason Court in Brea. Mason was instrumental in drafting the constitution's Bill of Rights.

Wednesday, April 22, 1992



(Star-Progress photo by Jack Hancock)

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By **Cerise A. Valenzuela**  
The Orange County Register  
**790**  
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## Founding father of U.S. Bill of Rights paid tribute in renaming of Brea street



(Star-Progress photo by Jack Hancock)

**CELEBRATING MASON** — Jessica Yeo and Marilyn Skinner proudly display a painting indictitive to the struggle to establish a Bill of Rights. Yeo is a descendent of George Mason, the revolutionary figure whom is often hailed as a founding father of the U.S. Bill of Rights. The two stand in front of the recently renamed Mason Court.

**By Barbara A. Williams**  
DSP Correspondent

**BREA** — Mason Court may not dominate the Brea city map, but it does boast a new street sign, a formal dedication plan and at least two fan-club members.

Leading the applause for the 1,300-foot segment of old Randolph Avenue is Brea resident Marilyn Skinner. It was Skinner, a member of the city's U.S. Constitution Bicentennial Committee, who first suggested to the city fathers that the street — which runs by the west side of the Brea Post Office — be rechristened in honor of George Mason, the major author of the original Bill of Rights amendments to the US Constitution.

Brea Olinda High School sophomore Jessica Yeo also thinks the Mason Court designation is the "greatest." Yeo's paternal grandmother is a descendant of George Mason, and the teenager is well aware of the impact her ancestor had in guaranteeing that individual rights would be part of the framework of his fledgling country.

Yeo, daughter of Brea resident Jamie Kirk, said she is proud to be related to a man who did so much to "protect our freedom." She is a firm believer in the Bill of Rights safeguards, she said, especially freedom of speech and freedom of religion.

City Clerk Donna Rhine said the formal dedication of Mason Court will take place after the Birch Street reconstruction is finished, probably in early March. Skinner and Yeo will be on hand for the ceremony, which will include the presentation of a bronze commemorative plaque donated by the Brea Masons' Club Lodge 656 and a base for the marker provided by the city.

The ceremony will be a symbolic end to Skinner's bicentennial activities, which began in

1987 when she accepted two chairmanships for the Fullerton-based Mojave Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution — Constitution Week and Bicentennial of the US Constitution.

Skinner attributed her enthusiasm for her assignments to her own background — her family tree has at least nine branches that stretch back to the Revolutionary War — and a personal interest in constitutional history. A reverence for the Constitution's birthplace of Philadelphia, where she once worked and which she revisited during the 1987 Bicentennial year, also fueled her fervor, she noted.

During 1987, Skinner also joined the city of Brea's US Constitution Bicentennial Committee, gathered information from her national commission under retired Chief Justice Warren Burger, and spent Sept. 17 — the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution — sharing constitutional history with fellow DAR members during a tree-planting ceremony at Fullerton's Independence Park.

During the nation's 5-year salute to the Constitution, Skinner guided the DAR's junior-high Constitution Week essay contests and even captured a state DAR award for her efforts in 1990.

By 1991, when the final year of the observance was focusing on the Dec. 15, 1791, ratification of the Bill of Rights, Skinner learned enough to make her a full-fledged George Mason fan.

"Thomas Jefferson ... called George Mason the major champion of our Bill of Rights, 'one of our really great men,'" Skinner said.

"Jefferson also wrote in an autographed letter to Augustus B. Woodward, 'The fact is unquestionable that the Bill of Rights and the Constitution of Virginia were originally drawn by George Mason.'"

Skinner noted that Mason, a delegate to the Constitutional Convention from Virginia, refused to sign the newly crafted document because it contained no Bill of Rights and permitted slavery. His persistence, and the eventual groundswell of public support for guarantees of individual rights, spurred James Madison's efforts to work in the national Senate for the Bill of Rights amendments, Skinner said.

Skinner said she suggested to the Brea City Council that the naming of Mason Court would be a fitting conclusion to the city's bicentennial observance — especially since the city had begun the 5-year celebration by acting on Bicentennial Committee member Evelyn Gresch's recommendation to name a nearby street "Madison Way" in honor of James Madison.

Although Mason Court will never be a thoroughfare, Skinner is pleased that the street and several others around the Civic & Cultural Center may serve to remind residents of their country's heritage.

In addition to the obvious Mason Court and Madison Way, she noted, a bit of historical imagination can stretch to include Market Place, as a reminder of the Philadelphia Street where Benjamin Franklin once lived, and Randolph Avenue, Randolph was the first name given to the area that would become Brea, Skinner acknowledged. But Edmund Randolph of Virginia was also a delegate to the Constitutional Convention, she pointed out.

Skinner's 5-year study of the US Constitution has dovetailed nicely with her own hobby of studying the constitutions of other countries and other times. It is an exercise that she believes would benefit other Americans as well.

"It is worthwhile ... for Americans to examine from time to time what factors help a nation and its constitution endure, and what one cause it to disintegrate," she said.

"It is my belief that individual rights are very important in keeping other parts of a constitution in balance. We must be vigilant in knowing these rights and in protecting them from unlawful encroachment."

## Brea renames part of avenue after founding father

By Erin Kelly  
The Orange County Register

**790**

**BREA** — A 200-foot stretch of road named after a city pioneer was renamed for one of the nation's founding fathers Tuesday night.

The portion of Old Randolph Avenue south of Birch Street and west of the US Post Office was renamed Mason Court by the City Council in honor of George Mason, an author of the 'Bill of Rights.

Council members said the 4-1 vote was in recognition of the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, which lists the first 10 amendments to the US Constitution, including the rights of free speech and religion. The Bill of Rights took effect Dec. 15, 1791.

Councilman Glenn G. Parker dissented, saying name changes should be reserved for historical figures from Brea.

The city recently realigned Randolph Avenue between Madison Avenue and Birch Street, and council members wanted to rename the remaining segment of the original street.

Randolph Avenue was named after a Brea pioneer and founder named E. Randolph, Brea Historical Society President Inez Fanning

said. Randolph was instrumental in bringing railroad lines to Brea, and the town originally bore his name.

Only the short segment of Old Randolph Avenue was renamed. The realigned thoroughfare will continue to bear the city founder's name.

It will cost city taxpayers \$200 to

change the two existing street-name signs, according to a report by City Engineer Sam Peterson. The money will come from the city's street maintenance budget.

New street signs will go up early next year, city officials said. In other action Tuesday, council members:

- Unanimously elected Ron

Isles mayor for a one-year term. Isles, 53, an attorney, served as mayor pro tem for the past year and has been on the council for six years.

- Unanimously awarded a \$304,770 contract to S.C. Engineering of Bellflower to repair a water well at Brea Municipal Golf Course.

# What's in a street name?

## Not a fitting item for auction, Brea homeowners say

By Robert Frank  
The Register

8-4-86

BREA — Having a street named after the highest bidder seemed like a good idea to the Brea Soroptimists.

The women's service group put that honor on the block as part of its 1986 charity auction. Anaheim resident Ron Hudson was the high bidder with \$610.

It took two years for the city to find a residential street to name after Hudson. It took two months to revoke the honor after nearby homeowners complained. To keep its promise, the city said it would require the next housing tract built in Brea to contain a Ronald Hudson Street.

The service group didn't expect such complications when it thought of the idea in 1986, outgoing Soroptimists President Agnes Porter said.

Porter said the idea came about as part of the group's 1986 holiday auction, its main annual fund-raiser.

"Our aim in life is to make money at the auction and give it back to the people of Brea," she said. Auction proceeds pay for scholarships, fire and rescue equipment, and Brea Boys and Girls Club activities, Porter said.

Nevertheless, naming a street after someone is against city policy, Mayor Norma Arias Hicks said. Brea does not name streets, public buildings or parks after anyone, she said.

When the issue first surfaced at the April 5 City Council meeting, Hicks said, "We knew nothing about the street name being auctioned."

City Manager Ed Wohlenberg said he promised the Soroptimists before the auction that they could name a street within a future housing subdivision. Although two housing subdivisions have been built in Brea since then, developers refused to name one of their streets Ronald Hudson Street, he said.

"The idea seemed to make sense at the time," Wohlenberg said. "Developers all have to come up with street names in their

## STREET: Brea homeowners complain about renaming street for high-bidder Ron Hudson

FROM: 1

subdivisions." Developers rejected the suggestion because "I guess they just didn't want personal names in there. They're not in vogue now. They're all into (naming streets after) flowers and I don't know what else," Wohlenberg said. Since the agreement had been made years ago, the City Council decided to authorize Wohlenberg to change the name of an existing street, provided it had no houses on it.

This was intended to make the change less complicated, but Hicks said, "In everybody's innocence, we wound up with a big mess."

On April 19, the City Council selected Edgemoor Lane—a 100-foot long entrance street into the Country Hills Estates neighborhood, at the northwestern corner of Lambert Road and Kraemer Boulevard.

Two street signs were changed in May, costing the Soroptimists about \$100 for the new signs and \$7.65 for about a half-hour of labor from a city maintenance worker,

maintenance services manager Bill Higgins said. The signs have since been removed.

But the city overlooked notifying residents of the tract, Wohlenberg said. "And we apologize for that," he said.

Residents were shocked when they saw the street name had changed, said Scott Thorpe, who lives on Thistle Road about 200 yards from Edgemoor Lane.

"I objected to it because I don't want anybody to think that part of the city is for sale," Thorpe said.

Hudson also was shocked when he drove his wife, Yvette, 14-year-old daughter, Crissy, and his parents, Jim and Betty Hudson, to show off the renamed street.

Someone had posted placards asking, "Who the hell is Ronald Hudson?" and others asking if he was related to the late actor Rock Hudson, he said.

"It was a real bitter pill to see all these things about my family name," Hudson said. "My mom started crying."

Hudson said he could understand the neighbors being upset. "This

was no joke to them," he said. While he called the placards an "immature reaction," Hudson said he wasn't trying to make anyone angry. He just wanted the city to live up to its promise.

"When you do something nice, it should come back to you nice. I did this ... as a way of making a charitable contribution," he said. But after two years of delays, Hudson said, "I thought this was no way to treat someone who did something nice."

Thorpe, a former Brea administrative employee, said he knew the name change was not allowed under city policy.

"Ronald Hudson was able to receive a benefit no one else has ever been able to get," said Thorpe, who added that he does not know Hudson. "He bought immortality. I don't consider that a philanthropic gesture at all."

Wohlenberg said there are no plans to build a new subdivision within Brea. But he guessed oil company property east of the Orange (57) Freeway might be developed within two to five years.



Among the members chapter at Brea-Olinda ndy Jackson, Bob Lep-

hart, Bill Bolton, Steve Arnett, Dave Dolucha, Overton Schmidt, Club President Jim Horner, Jack Collins, and Chris Claydon.

## Shop Center

(Continued from Page A-1)

changing the height of the back wall and moving one end of an adjacent building, as a means of adapting to the reduced Central Ave. frontage.

Purpose of the additional dedication, according to Britzman, would be to allow a better flow of traffic in and out of the shopping center, and to prevent bottlenecks from developing at the intersection of Brea Blvd. and Central Ave.

### Might Have Obligation

Public Works Director Robert Warnick admitted that the city might have some obligation in the matter because it had not anticipated or planned for the additional right-of-way. He suggested that a compromise between the city and the

developers might be possible, through means such as reducing sidewalk width.

All five commission members voted for the recommendations proposed by the city planning staff, although Commissioner Edward Jackson said he objected to the additional dedication requirement.

Planning Commission Chairman Thomas Kowalski said he had "mixed emotions" regarding the recommendation.

### Could Delay Start

Company spokesmen said that adjustment of the conflict might force postponement of construction, which was scheduled to begin about January 1, 1967. The center is to be located north of the proposed Pepper Tree Shopping Center, which was recently approved by the City Council after several months of hearings.

Other staff recommendations adopted in connection with the proposed shopping center include:

Increasing landscaping along the parking area;

Construction of a six-foot wall between the shopping center and any residential zone;

Provision of underground utilities;

## ... Strike

(Continued from Page A-1)

en said. "They want the workers to come back a few at a time."

### Questions Increase

She also reported that the company had mentioned during the negotiations that it intended to put unlight cent per hour wage increase into effect for employees who were not out on strike. The company did not say when the wage increase would go into effect.

A new proposal by the union which had been presented to the company at an earlier session was not brought up at Friday's negotiations, union offic-

## Not Aware Of Loans Made In Brea, La Habra

R. C. Wallace, financial vice-president for Prudential Savings and Loan Association, San Gabriel, said today he doesn't know if the concern has any loans in La Habra or Brea but "I would assume so."

Wallace was asked about the possibility in wake of interest rate escalations announced by the company.

"We plan to have a statement later today (Wednesday) in order to find out how many loans we had in La Habra and Brea we would have to go into special analysis.

"We don't plan to go into any dollar figures," he added.

"We have loans all over Southern California so I assume we would have them in La Habra and Brea."

Homes known to be affected are Ridgeview Homes, Hacienda Heights and Larkwood Homes in Whittier.

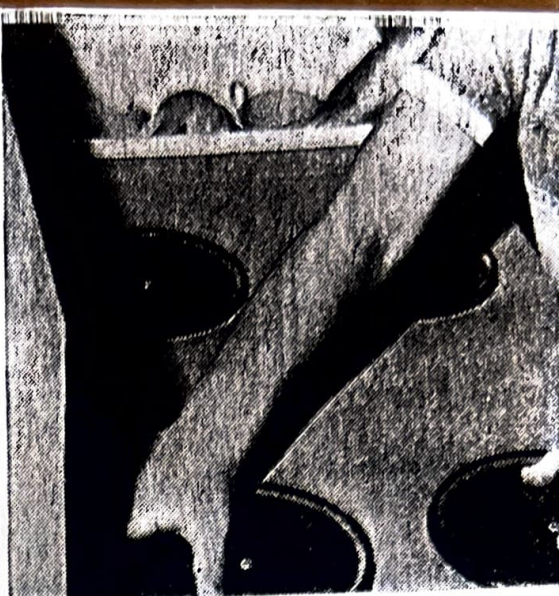
Rowland Heights property owners met this week to incorporate to battle the increases from 6.6 per cent to a high of 7.6 per cent. Tracts in Orange County are also affected.

Assemblyman William E. Dannemeyer told the meeting at Rowland High School gym Tuesday night that he would ask for legislation to regulate interest rate increases.

## La Habran Tried

Clay Miller formerly of the La Habra Star began his trail Tuesday in Santa Ana on a charge of contempt of court.

Miller also is a former La Habra Area Chamber of Commerce manager now chief



LITTLE HELPERS — Doing dishes may be drudgery for some people, but not for Linda Ziegler and Sherri Hemry, working in the "kitchen" at

the F

Brea

## No Name's The Same To Basse

Following an impassioned burst of oratory by Planning Commissioner Richard Basse opposing changing the name of Deodara Street to Lambert Road, the Planning Commission Monday approved the name change by a vote of 4-1.

Basse, who lives on Deodara Street, inveighed against the new name, even while admitting that he had been forced to spell the word Deodara thousands of times to people who wanted his address.

"Deodara Street stands for something. It's part of Brea's great history and tradition," Basse said. "Even Ocean Avenue stands for something. But I cannot visualize any special meaning for the title Lambert Road."

### Madsen Disagrees

Commissioner Raymond Madsen disagreed, saying that the name Lambert stood for something great in the area's development. "I'm sure that the head of the Orange County Street Naming Committee, Mr. Lambert, will be pleased," he added.

The commission recommended that the name change become effective one year after adoption by the City Council.

## Placentia Dis Breaks Ground For New Cen

Ground breaking ceremonies for the new education were held this week by Placentia Unified School

The new facility will be located at Orangewood Jefferson in Placentia scheduled for completion spring.

This first increment of the superintendent's board of education room, and offices of educational service, business and personal services.

Also to be built in this increment are facilities which will contain district transportation offices.

### THE BREA PROGRAM

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Dr. Robt. S. Julian  
OPTOMETRIST  
109 1/2 N. Harbor Blvd.

and blackened flat-top was racked by an explosion and fire that swept through five of its decks Wednesday while she was on station in Tonkin Gulf off the North Vietnamese coast. She arrived today at the naval station in Subic Bay. A half-hour memorial service was held for the dead shipmates and then working parties of sailors turned to and began making repairs.

## NATION

**NEW YORK — STOKELY CARMICHAEL, FIERY YOUNG** architect of "black power," today underwent a second day of pre-induction examinations at St. Albans Naval Hospital. The chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), whose draft status is being reviewed, was sent to the hospital Thursday for medical examination by his Selective Service Board. The Negro civil rights leader was kept overnight at government expense at the Seamen's Institute, a transient hotel, and returned to the hospital this morning, according to Lt. Col. James J. McPoland, commanding the Armed Forces Examination and Entrance Service. Carmichael's status as a "medical hold" was not an unusual procedure, McPoland said.

**CLEVELAND—ELMER PERMANENT JURORS — SEVEN** men and four women — sat ready today to retry Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, but picking a final one bogged down with a string of opinionated prospects. Of the first five veniremen questioned, three had fixed opinions of the guilt or innocence of the osteopathic brain surgeon in the bludgeon-murder of his first wife. Another had a fixed opinion about circumstantial evidence. He was against it. And he told chief defense counsel F. Lee Bailey that no one could change his mind.

**BRECKENRIDGE, TEX.—A SIX-FOOT, 205-POUND NURSE,** who once served a prison term for murder, goes into court today to face a charge of kidnaping the crippled, 95-year-old California philanthropist with whom she eloped. Mrs. Pearl Choate Birch, 59, the new bride, was freed on \$5,000 bond on the kidnaping charge and charge of keeping her husband, C. Otis Birch, away from his relatives. Birch in bed with a broken hip, said he was comfortable in Texas and does not want to return to California. Birch's relatives went to court Wednesday to force the nurse to give up the care of Birch to his relatives. While law enforcement officers looked for the nurse and her patient, they were in Altus, Okla., getting married.

## STATE

**VANDENBERG AFB — A SATELLITE EMPLOYING A** Scout booster was launched today from this Pacific Coast test base on an apparently successful flight down the western test range. The Air Force, in its usual terse announcement, gave lift-off time as 4:56 a.m. The Scout, when used in a four-stage configuration, is capable of boosting 150-pound satellites into nominal 300-mile orbit. It is described as the "poor man's rocket" due to its relative low cost in comparison with other test vehicles in size and capability.

**SAN FRANCISCO — ATTY. GEN. THOMAS C. LYNCH HAS** suspended special investigator Denny Gee for violating Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) rules by owning a bar. The suspension came Thursday a short time after Lynch's Republican opponent for the attorney general's job, Spencer Williams, demanded Gee's dismissal for owning two San Francisco hotels where police arrested prostitutes. Lynch said he made a full investigation of Williams' charge and in so doing discovered Gee's name was on the liquor license of the Padre Room at the Hotel Padre.

**LOS ANGELES — ACTOR GEORGE SANDERS, CLAIMING** he was the "victim of an international swindle," filed a bankruptcy petition in U.S. District Court Thursday, asking to be discharged from liabilities totaling nearly \$1 million. Sanders, 60, former husband of actress Zsa Zsa Gabor said he and other prominent international society figures lost more than \$3 million in a business deal backed by the British government. Sanders, whose brother, actor Tom Conway, was found destitute in a waterfront hotel here in September, 1965, said he originally signed bank guarantees of \$1.25 million on behalf of a company that "due to misappropriation of funds" now is defunct. He listed his liabilities at \$933,258 and assets at \$57,657.51. He owes nearly \$600,000 to a Margaret Elliott Douglas of Mallorca, Spain

timely Brea - Olinda High School students toured various business and financial institutions in Los Angeles as part of their American Government class Thursday.

The students left the high school at 8:30 a.m. to tour the Los Angeles Branch of the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank, the Security Title Insurance Co., the main office of The United California Bank, the E. F. Hutton Brokerage Firm and the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange. The group of students, under the direction of Hal Yates, Brea-Olinda teacher, had lunch at the famed Farmers Market before returning home Thursday afternoon.

## Renamed Streets Get Mail

There are some people who still have businesses on Pomona Avenue, and there are also still people living on the 400 and 500 block of Magnolia Street.

You didn't know there were such streets in Brea? The post office knows.

Letters are still coming to the office for addresses on Pomona and Magnolia although the streets no longer are called by that name.

Pomona Avenue is now Brea Boulevard, as it has been for more than three years.

The 400 and 500 blocks of Magnolia have been Union Place for more than 10 years.

But if you don't remember the streets before their new names don't worry, your turn is coming.

Next year you may be asking, "What ever happened to Deodara Street?"

Orange County Federation, \$6,54.68; direct to agencies, \$1,547.13.

The residential canvass under the leadership of Mr. Walter Daelweller began on October 10, Conrad said.

"The envelope method will be used again this year," he declared. "All citizens are asked to remember that their gift is to be shared by 17 agencies serving our area."

## Jubilee Fund Allocated By City Council

An official agreement for underwriting the Brea Golden Jubilee celebration was approved Wednesday by the Brea City Council.

Under terms of the agreement, \$5,000 will be made available to the Brea Golden Jubilee Committee after Nov. 1, and an additional \$5,000 within 30

(Continued on A-2)

## Brea-Olinda Homecoming Plans Made

Homecoming for all Brea Olinda graduates has been set for Friday, Nov. 4, according to an announcement by Mrs. Fulton Currie, alumni president.

The day will start with a pep assembly for alumni. A buffet dinner, football game and dance will conclude the day's activities.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling Mrs. Currie, 529-3213. Mrs. Frieda Schubert Smith is the dinner chairman.



LEADING SCHOOL leaders have been active at the school.

## Orange Be Star

A contract may be Christmas and group for the first stretch

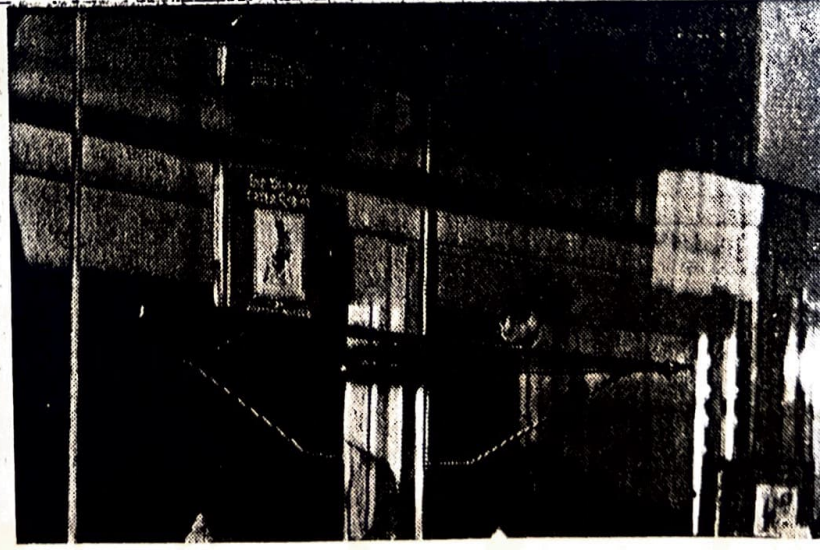
## Daylight Ends Sunday

This coming Sunday is when you are set to turn back the clock. Pacific Standard Time Pacific Daylight time last Sunday of next

It was during the election in June of voters in California add a month to Pacific time, to keep conformity with the country, according at the registrar of in Santa Ana.

If you don't know you turn the clock gain an hour.

It's easy to "Spring forward back."



to that a new series defense courses is municipal employe- would be open to the he urged all per- end. not afford to be out such an impor- is our own defense," "We should know in any kind of a and we should be live if all supplies ough for even a long id that family or d shelters were not important as well supply cabinets that a family alive in kind of emergency. imly should have a ply of potable drink- hat will last a fam- vo to three weeks, such staple food as ery powered flash- d kerosene stoves the difference be- val and physical de- l kits, food supplies lenly of warm bed- mple tools such as shovels and pick- mportant in every " id every family a place in or near for protection in an

# 'Barmaid' Taken In Brea Raid

Sandra Jean Santo, 31, of Whittier was arrested at the Brea Inn, 108 S. Brea Blvd., Saturday night by local police and charged with "outraging public decency".

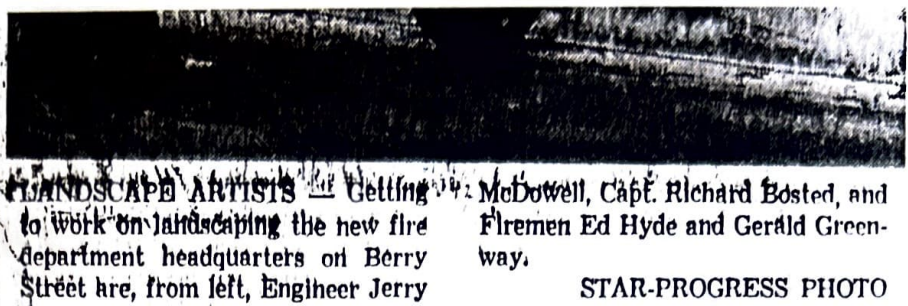
Also cited was Russell Stephen Meyer, 36, of Yorba Linda, owner of the Brea Inn.

According to police, two officers entered the Inn wearing the uniforms of gas station attendants. They observed the "topless" barmaid and notified Lt. Arthur Le Blanc.

Accompanying Le Blanc to the Brea Inn were Officers Mann, Skaggs, Everett, Richardson, Edmonds, Watson, Matrosy, Yates and Butzbach.

Lt. Le Blanc said he believed this was the first night of the "topless" operation.

The suspects were released on citation and are scheduled to appear Oct. 1 in the Anaheim-Fullerton Municipal Court.



LANDSCAPE ARTISTS — Getting to work on landscaping the new fire department headquarters on Berry Street are, from left, Engineer Jerry McDowell, Capt. Richard Bosted, and Firemen Ed Hyde and Gerald Greenway. STAR-PROGRESS PHOTO

# First Streets Without Tree Names Are Awaited in Brea

Giving Brea street names of trees or tree-like names has come to a halt. Several developers submitted street names which would have taken Brea out of the woods long ago but the old tree name policy persisted until recently.

When a new Heritage Construction Co. map was first submitted there was strict compliance with the planning commission policy. Names of streets appearing on the map for the streets east of Brea Blvd. and north of the junior high school are Cliffwood, Buttonwood, Apricot, Brookwood, Balsa and Blossom.

But the last time Heritage submitted a map the planners

decided to let the developers do their own street naming, subject to a police and fire departments O.K.

When A.W. Studebaker was city administrator, he suggested that streets in various sections of the city be named for such things as minerals, flowers, famous people or birds or animals so that each could be easily identified with an area and easily located by the fire department, police department, postoffice and delivery people. Instead the old city policy made all streets bear names of trees.

## Ned Names Awaited

Names first submitted by Capitol Homes in the Mobil tract were in keeping with names associated with the Nation's Capitol and Heritage originally submitted names suggestive of the American heritage, but these were changed to tree names.

Now the filing of new street names by a half dozen developers is being awaited. If they are okayed by the police and fire departments, they will probably become official.

An experience of the fire department earlier this year focused attention on Brea's street numbering. The firemen got a call to Wardman Place in the Pleasant Hills section only to find the numbers were duplicated on both east and west sections of the street and they had gone to the wrong end.

## Duplication

A check at the time of the fire department incident revealed that duplication of tree name streets within the city were causing confusion and bringing protests from delivery services. There were two Palm

Streets, two Mariposa Streets, two Valencia Streets and at least two Lilac Streets. The fact that some were called Drives or Places did not lessen the confusion. It was evident that Brea was running out of names of trees.

When the furore of naming streets for trees was at its height many citizens joined in making suggestions of names other than trees.

One suggestion was that the streets in one section be named for states, as has been done in several neighboring communities. Another suggestion was that they be named for Presidents. A third suggestion was that streets be named for flowers. Still another, for minerals.

Naming streets for prominent Californians, including Olinda's own Walter Johnson has also been suggested.

Meanwhile the tract maps are being watched to see what names the developers now come up with.

# a - Olinda Students Told to Study With Results

how to study are the new Parent - ndbook issued at Union High School. suggestion is "make o prepare your les- regular place at a .:" Then it is sug- the student "study od light, no glare m your book or the light coming and from the left body." a cool room, about with plenty of fresh ok recommends. goes on to recom- students "sit at a le in a chair that le." The book adds ng in a easy chair p the effectiveness y."

helps to jot down the parts you do not understand to ask intelligent questions about."

"Work for quality," the book suggests, "Try to go beyond that which is required. Extra practice in athletics or music make the star, the artist. Do more than is asked for studying produces a top grade student; extra practice result in better mastery."

"If work is too large or too difficult, do as much as you can do well," the book suggests.

## Rest Periods

The book recommends that students "break your study hours in with short rest periods in between. Study with concentration for a time, then walk around for a minute to two." "In reading, read the material first quite rapidly to get the main ideas," is the recommendation. "Then read it a second time more accurately."

"Review notes and class work before tests or written

and then work under pressure and have haphazard results."

"Regularly throughout the quarter — not the thing before the test," the book says.

## Study in Morning

"Study in the morning when rested is far more effective than a double amount of time in the evening when tired. (Ten minutes in the morning is worth 20 minutes at night)" the book points out.

"Do your own homework," the book says bluntly.

"Don't just memorize — read sentences aloud, if necessary, to judge their meaning," is the suggestion.

"Use a dictionary frequently," the book recommends. "Look up new words, jot them down in a little notebook just for that purpose."

"Write down your assignments in a small notebook," is the suggestion. "Review the previous lesson before studying the advanced

# Life's Little

The accent continues on youth with each new series of life's little dramas.

"Maybe I should talk to you about tardiness," said the teacher as a young stalwart started out of the classroom.

"Some other time, please," pleaded the kid. "If I stop to listen to you now I'll be late for football practice."

## New Baby

"You gotta come and see the new baby my mother brought back from the hospital last night," the little girl told her teacher.

"Oh, I think I'd better wait until your mother gets better," the teacher said.

"You don't have to worry — it isn't catching," the little girl assured her.

# WEATHER

The U.S. Weather Bureau five day forecast posted today called for sunny weather and

er into the state...  
Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming after  
ations climaxed by three days of talks here in  
ongressional hearings opening Monday.

**JUSTICE OF THE PEACE W. E. (BILL) RICH-**  
"love triumphed" in the domestic difficulties be-  
ward Porter, widow of President Kennedy's as-  
-new husband of only 10 weeks. Richburg dismis-  
-e bond against Kenneth Jess Porter, 27, Thurt-  
-his 24-year-old wife, who had him jailed, pro-  
-burg said. Marina had Porter jailed Wednesday  
-he slapped her and that she feared he would  
-er two daughters fathered by presidential assas-  
-swald.

**ARM — PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S \$4 BILLION-A-**  
-arm bill, bolstered by strong support from both  
-members of the House, today was under study  
-culture experts. The four-year proposal called  
-se Thursday night on a 221-172 vote that saw a  
-ection of the Democratic majority rally behind  
-on. Passage came after three days of debate in  
-lic leaders agreed to the removal of a provision  
-e resulted in an increase of one or two cents in  
-loaf of bread. The provision was dropped after it  
-1 of criticism.

**ON — PRESIDENT JOHNSON IS ASSURED OF**  
-ewal on the congressional lease for his war on  
-only thing still in doubt is the final amount of mon-  
-y. The Senate Thursday voted 61-29 to approve a  
-thorization for R. Sargent Shriver's Office of Econ-  
-omy (OEO) during the current fiscal year. Pass-  
-r administration forces beat down a strong of Re-  
-pts to dismember the bill.

**D, ORE. — THE AMERICAN LEGION NATIONAL**  
-lay began consideration of 556 resolutions on sub-  
-ject from Viet Nam and civil rights to cap emblems and  
-ve stamps. The vanguard of nearly 6,000 delegates  
-ated 10,000 other visitors began pouring into this  
-west city. They were greeted by cool, cloudy weath-  
-er of hotel rooms and the prospect of a Beatles' con-  
-y's Memorial Coliseum Sunday night.

## STATE

**IGELES — PRELIMINARY HEARINGS IN THE**  
-a courtroom setting were scheduled today for ad-  
-reds of persons arrested for assault, burglary and  
-s during week-long Negro disturbances in the city's  
-section. Included among those up for court action  
-9 Negroes accused of assault with intent to commit  
-ng a police attack on a Black Muslim mosque early  
-onviction could mean a maximum penalty of 1-14  
-on.

**IGELES — POSTMASTER GENERAL JOHN A.**  
-as announced formation of a three-member roving  
-o reinforce equal employment and promotion oppor-  
-ie postal service. The task force's principal functions  
-assist regional directors in their efforts to hire and  
-the basis of ability alone, and to meet with commu-  
-nity group leaders to determine what shortcomings  
-ight have.

**RA — JOY LYNSE EVANS, 4-YEAR-OLD LEUKEM-**  
-who was exposed deliberately to chicken pox in the  
-longing her life, today was expected to be taken to  
-ical Center because of her weakening condition. Shar-  
-24, the girl's mother, said the child was growing weak-  
-lay and had shown none of the symptoms of chicken

The "Fullerton plan" in-  
-cludes a proposal for a maxi-  
-mum tax rate of \$3.50. How-  
-ever if the tax election fails the  
-rate is expected to be arrived  
-at by averaging the tax rates  
-of the elementary and high  
-school districts involved.

**Trustee Areas**  
It was also agreed that seven  
-trustees would be elected at  
-large with the school boards  
-involved determining how the  
-areas would be bounded. The  
-county committee asked for a  
-report back for approval at its  
-September meeting.

Indications were the propo-  
-sal would be based on equality  
-of representation using a pre-  
-determined ratio of trustees to  
-registered voters as a yard-  
-stick.

The election if approved by  
-the state board, would take  
-place sometime before the end  
-of 1965, probably in December.

However, the county commit-  
-tee hopes to have the county  
-superintendent to start election  
-machinery early so filings can  
-begin before the state board  
-meets.

### \$15 Per ADA

The reason for the elections  
-being called for late this year  
-in both the Brea and Fullerton  
-areas is to insure that voters  
-are informed.

(Continued on page A-2)

Lipsky and Police Chief Rich-  
-ard Baugh represented Brea  
-yesterday as the county divi-  
-sion of the City Managers As-  
-sociation and Police Chiefs As-  
-sociation met jointly in what  
-was described as a "work  
-shop".

It was understood that the  
-purpose of the session held in  
-Orange Civic Center was the  
-evaluation of communications  
-and relations between Orange  
-County cities. It was closed to  
-the press and public.

City Manager George Welmer,  
-president of the City Man-  
-agers Association, said if any  
-revamping of the county's sys-  
-tem was found to be necessary  
-recommendations would be for-  
-warded to the Orange County  
-League of Cities.

There are now mutual aid  
-pacts between most of the cit-  
-ies and they join in civil de-  
-fense planning. Police commu-  
-nications are handled through a  
-county-controlled switch board.

## Mike Missing

Vernon G. Kroeger, Dean of  
-Students at Brea-Olinda Union  
-High School, yesterday told  
-police of two missing micro-  
-phones which recently disap-  
-peared from the high school  
-auditorium.

# Planners Break Away From Naming Streets for Trees

A department from the old pol-  
-icy of naming streets for trees  
-was decided upon by the Brea  
-Planning Commission at their  
-meeting last night.

Chairman Thomas Kowalski  
-proposed the break away while  
-conditions proposed for the huge  
-Heritage condominium develop-  
-ments near the junior high  
-school were being discussed.

"We are going to have to find  
-something else besides trees  
-for the names of new streets,"  
-declared Kowalski, and Com-  
-missioners Edward Meador,  
-Warren Griffith and Raymond  
-Madsen were quick to agree  
-with him.

### Fire Peril Cited

Kowalski said the fire chief  
-had cited the peril of not be-  
-ing able to reach the scene of  
-a fire on time to avoid seri-  
-ous damage because of the  
-confusion caused by tree  
-names, particularly when they  
-were similar.

Commissioner Madsen sug-  
-gested that the developer pro-  
-pose names that were compati-  
-ble with the name of his devel-  
-opment and that these be sub-  
-mitted to the police and fire  
-chiefs for their approval.

Stores and delivery agencies,  
-have been complaining about  
-their inability to locate resi-  
-dences here because of the  
-tree-named streets confusion.

### Suggested Other Names

While he was city adminis-  
-trator A. W. Studebaker pro-  
-posed that streets in new tracts  
-be given distinctive names so  
-that they could be readily iden-  
-tified with certain parts of the  
-city and easily located, but  
-until last night the planners  
-stuck to the tree naming pol-  
-icy.

Heritage officials are expect-  
-ed to come up with street  
-names other than those of  
-trees when tract application is  
-again considered Sept. 2. A con-  
-sultance was granted last night  
-to give the city staff and the  
-Heritage engineers an opportu-  
-nity to iron out the details of  
-the 29 conditions imposed by the  
-planners. While there is gener-  
-al agreement on most condi-  
-tions there are still a few  
-rough spots.

### Industrial Park

Also continued to the Sept. 2  
-meeting was a Heritage request  
-for a zone change from R-1 to  
-C-1 on 8.2 acres located north

Harry "Frog" Winchel, 52, S.  
-Walnut, chuckled as he recalled  
-Brea of about 50 years ago.  
-"It was largely an oil town,  
-with sheep raising the only  
-other major industry. My fa-  
-ther, Harry Winchel, Sr., was  
-Brea's First Chief of police —  
-and the only officer on the  
-staff! Every Saturday night he  
-had to go over to a pool hall  
-located at Brea Blvd. and Ash  
-to try to keep peace among the  
-oilmen on their night off.  
-Plenty of billiard balls and  
-cues went flying around then,  
-and Dad had to break up more  
-fights than I care to remem-  
-ber. Winchel grinned as he  
-reminded about old-time  
-Brea. "Yes, it was a pretty  
-wild town on Saturday nights!

What did the town look like  
-a half century ago? "Actually,  
-it was just a little village with  
-a few homes, Winchel re-  
-called. "Imperial Highway was  
-a gravel and dirt road. There  
-were almost no sidewalks or  
-pavements. There was a small  
-business section at Ash and  
-Brea Blvd. where we shopped.  
-The first store was a mercan-  
-tile establishment called Stern  
-and Goodman. There was a  
-meat market owned by Ed Pe-  
-lerkin, Schuberts Bakery, and  
-Ollies Restaurant where I ate

drawn bugs  
the roads.  
Six  
Winchel re-  
erations of  
lived in Brea  
who fought  
and who h  
Nebraska;  
first chief  
here with  
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Kinsler, a  
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# Discharge Of More Police Awaited Here

Brea police waited expectantly over the week-end for word on the discharge of more police. Up to this morning there were no word on dismissals. Indications were, however, that more were to come. Meantime it was reported that one officer was planning to resign. The city council will receive a report at its meeting tonight of the dismissal of Edward Soderberg, a probationary officer, and Ruth Hawkins, a police matron, and may be asked by Acting Chief W. M. Richison to replace them. Both have appealed to the civil service commission, asking for a public hearing. The council could also get a report from the civil service commission on the recent bids for the job of police chief although the final bidding in an oral examination may not be complete.

climbing gear, including grappling hooks and two body bags.

Missing are Gary Johnson, 20, of 150 E. Francis Ave., La Habra, and Verna Nellsen, 16, of 16237 Rutherglen, Whittier. Communications were reported "extremely fuzzy" from the peak to control stations at the base of the mountain. Search coordinators were unable to determine what the requested equipment was to be used for.

## Brea, Drives Off Road, Found Dead

William Parker Wing, 78, Oak Place, Brea, Saturday was pronounced dead on arrival at Whittier Presbyterian Hospital after apparently suffering a heart attack and driving his car off the road.

California Highway Patrol officers reported the Wing vehicle was eastbound on Telegraph Road, near Victoria, in South Whittier, when it drifted off the roadway to the right and hit a chain link fence alongside the Candlewood Country Club.

Only minor damage was done to the right front fender of the vehicle, according to CHP, and a witness told officers the car was traveling about 30 mph when the mishap occurred.

cakes, as his plate is empty. Richison, along with many others attend-

shopping center. STAR-PROGRESS PHOTOS

## WANTS BRACERO PLAN CONTINUED

# Ezra Taft Benson: Another 'Not Candidate' For 1964

By ELLIS E. (BILL) REED  
Managing Editor

Ezra Taft Benson, secretary of agriculture in the Eisenhower cabinet, deploras attacks on the free enterprise system, favors indefinite continuance of the bracero program and declares he is not a candidate for either President or vice president of the United States.

In an exclusive interview before making the principal address at the dinner closing the seminar and annual meeting of Region 12 of the Boy Scouts of America at Disneyland Hotel Saturday night Benson said "I have no political ambitions."

Benson, who has been chairman of Region 12 of the Boy Scout organization, said that he was aware that his name had been mentioned as a "dark horse" in the Presidential

sweepstakes for both the No. 1 and No. 2 position, but that he was going to Europe for the Mormon Church and was "not running."

"I am anxious to see a good man chosen and elected," Benson declared. "We need someone who will restore confidence in the free enterprise system on which this nation was founded. We need someone with courage to deal with the communistic threat which is now 90 miles off our shores."

"We need men with mandates higher than the ballot

box. We need leaders who are not ashamed to say 'In God We Trust' and who will fight to keep atheistic communism from leading us to moral, physical and economic bankruptcy.

"Without God in our government we cannot succeed."

The former Secretary of Agriculture said that the bracero program must be continued. He called it a vital link in the chain of sound economics and good relations with "our neighbor to the South."

"Southern California needs the braceros," Benson declared.

Benson said that he opposed the sale of wheat to Russia. (Please Turn to Page A-2)  
See: "Benson"

## Church Group Breaks Ground For Building

Ground was broken yesterday for the second of four proposed buildings of the Randolph Avenue Baptist Church on property at 251 South Randolph Ave. Rev. Emery Collins, Missionary of Orange County was the guest speaker.

The new building is planned to increase the Sunday School space to a total capacity of 350 students. The building will be located west of the present building. It will be two stories with approximately 5400 sq. ft.

The building will be financed by the sale of notes which bear the purchaser 6 per cent interest. These will be sold to the membership and friends of the church.

In 1960 the church built the building presently used for worship and Sunday School. In 1962 the church bought additional property which brought their land total to two acres.

Plans call for completion of the new facilities early in 1964.

## Badham Addresses G.O.P. Women Here

Assemblyman Robert Badham of the 71st District, which includes Brea, is addressing the Brea Republican Women's Club today at the home of Mrs. H. E. Carver of 426 Jasmine Dr.

## Life's Little

Life's little dramas come day after day, week after week, month after month, year after year without interruption.

"Well, what did you do today?" asked a Brea mother as her little girl came home from Sunday School.

"Our teacher told us about Moses and the pills," the girl replied.

"Pills!" exclaimed the mother. "I don't recall anything in the Bible about Moses and pills."

"Oh, yes," the little girl replied. "Our teacher told us that Moses went up into the mountains and came down with a bunch of tablets."

### Pampered Pet

A Brea woman went to a pet shop and said that she wanted to buy a jacket for her dog.

"How big a dog does she have?" she was asked.

"Oh, about so big," said the woman, indicating with her hands.

"Perhaps if you brought a dog in we could put on a jacket that fit well," the pet shop man suggested.

"Oh, I couldn't do that," the woman exclaimed. "The dog is a surprise present for my husband's birthday."

One of the best stories

# City Heads to 'Wood' for Street Names as the Tree List Runs Low

Brea may be running out of ideas for street names and the city planning commission is heading for the "woods."

On two tract maps of the new Heritage Hills development which were conditionally approved last week there were six "wood" names—Cliffwood, Castlwood, Candlewood, Bywood, Brookwood and Berrywood—but one, Candlewood, will be changed.

Other street names on the maps are Balsa, Apricot, Cashew, Bell, Bywood, Beryl, Loquat, Lotus and Blossom.

### Protest Made

Developers of the Mobil tract, which is called Capitol Homes, objected to naming streets for trees, insisting that they should bear names of places and things in and around the nation's capital, but finally yielded to the planners.

The Heritage Hills developers indicated several months ago that when it came to naming streets they would strongly

oppose the continuing practice of naming streets for trees, but no objection was voiced at the time the planners approved the maps last week. This will probably come later since it has been the expressed name streets for persons, places and things associated with the American heritage.

### Defends Position

Questioned about the continuing practice of naming Brea streets for trees Commissioner Robert Clark strongly defended the planners position.

Reminded that both Mobil and Heritage developers had planned names compatible with their respective themes, Clark said:

"We are not concerned about what the developer wants in the way of street names to help him sell houses—we are only concerned in what we think is best for Brea and we like the tree names."

Asked if the multiplicity of tree names and tree-like

names was not causing confusion with the general public and creating a real hardship for delivery men, mail carriers, utilities people and others, Clark said "If they are having any difficulty or don't like what we are doing why don't they come to us?"

City Administrator A. W. Studebaker said the original plan in street naming was to provide a different set of names for each area so that all persons concerned could quickly determine what section of the city a particular address was located.

Residents have suggested a wide variety of names for streets. Some have suggested the names of Presidents, some the various states, some minerals, flowers or animals and others have proposed the names of famous persons. Still others have suggested names of American cities, foreign countries and even numbers and letters of the alphabet.

# Public Notice Exposed Brea Chamber of Commerce

Brea Chamber of Commerce today exposed a vicious racket—the use of officious “Public Notice” signs to sell so-called “merchandise.”

Metcalf, Secretary, said that the public readings are similar in legal notices and auctions, bankruptcy announcements. The implication of the merchandise is being trafficked at a fraction of the price to satisfy the claims of creditors.

Metcalf said that the public readings are merely a ruse to defraud the public.

Chamber members these “public notices” test in a series of legal stratagems employed by certain promoters to defraud the public.

Other versions exposed by the Chamber include the sale of real estate from a hotel for a few days by hit-men salesmen who claim to be disposing of their goods at a sacrifice because their companies are no longer selling. Metcalf said.

Whatever the stated reason, Metcalf said, “misuse of the public appeal in merchandising is a scheme to defraud the public and a betrayal of public confidence in the Chamber.”

## s. C. Winchel Dead At 84

Ms. Clara Etta Winchel of Brea, 84, died last night at the Loma Vista Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Harry Winchel, two daughters, Mrs. Alice Thompson of Brea, and Mrs. Marjorie of Lynwood and four sons, Harry of Brea, Robert of Brea, Laing of N. Hollywood and Leland Kinsler of Brea. Funeral service will be held today at 2 P.M. at the Spier Roberts Mortuary and interment will be in Loma Vista cemetery.

Construction of school facilities that will be created by the development of the 1,100 acre Union Acre Oil Co. tract.

With the contemplated construction of as many as 4,400 homes it is estimated that the school population could be increased by more than 5,000 students. Of these about 10 per cent. would probably be of high school age, it is said.

**Master Plan**  
Several months ago the Brea Elementary School District came up with a master plan that would eventually give Brea three junior high schools and 18 elementary schools, each with 16 classrooms and two kindergartens.

The projected plan is based upon the saturation point with 11,440 homes in Brea. A recent report showed that there are now about 3,500.

The Mobil tract, on which construction started this week, will have 375 homes. There

are now 375 homes. There are now 375 homes. There are now 375 homes.

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## Golf Course Is Granted Cut In Assessment Hike

Assessment hikes levied against 20 Orange county golf courses were cut in half yesterday in an “across-the-board” reduction ordered by the board of equalization in Santa Ana.

The reduction was ordered after Supervisor William Phillips contended that the increase would drive the golf courses out of business.

A debate that preceded the board action was triggered by the Brea golf course bid for a reduction made by attorney Norman Smedegard. He pointed out that the course was restricted in its use by zoning regulations.



**SIGNS OF TIMES**—This is one of the signs erected recently pointing direction to Arovista Park where summer recreation program is under way. STAR-PROGRESS PHOTO

## MAY BE NEAR END

# More Brea Streets Given Tree Names

What may be the last of streets named for trees in Brea are designated on the map of Mobil tract on which construction has started.

The developers of the tract originally planned to name the streets for areas in the vicinity of the national capital since they intended to call their subdivision Capital City Homes. The planning commission, however, imposed the condition that streets be named for trees.

### Streets Named

There are eleven streets in the tract and instead of names like Bethesda, as the developers originally planned, they have been given “tree-like” labels such as Driftwood Pl., and Glen Oaks St. Other names of streets in the tract are Arrowood Dr., Nutwood St., Pineridge St., Evergreen Dr., Mariposa Dr., Orangewood Dr., Tamarack Ave., and Ponderosa Ave., and Hazelwood Pl.

Brea now has 109 named streets. Of these 54 bear the names of trees or names with tree-like connotations. The rest are a mixture of everything.

### Present Street Names

Brea streets which currently have tree names or names associated with trees are: Ash, Alder, Almond, Catalpa, Cedar, Chestnut, Cherry, Baywood, Brlarwood, Birch, Cottonwood, Berry (streets and way), Cyp-

ress, Date, Elm, Eucalyptus, Fir, Firethorne, Fern, Jacaranda, Juniper, Jasmine, Larchwood, Laurel, Lemon, Latana, Lime, Linden, Locust, Magnolia, Maple, Pine Oak, Oleander, Orange, Palm, (street and avenue), Peach, Pecan, Pepperwood, Poplar, Poinsettia, Wildrose, Spruce, Mulberry, Redwood, Sycamore, Walnut, (way and drive), Willow, Valencia, Teak, Tamarack, San Juan, Sequola and Rutledge.

### Other Brea Names

Other Brea streets are: Arovia, Arovista, Associated, Berenice, Bonnie, Bracken, Brea, Carey, Carlson (drive and circle), Central, De Jur, De Lay, Deanna, Denise, Delphia, Deodara, Dorothy, Eadlington, Eastridge, El Encanto, Ethelinda, Etna, Harvey, Havenhurst, Hodsens, Imperial, Joyce, La Canada, Las Lomas, Lockhaven, Los Altos, Madrona, Mauna Loa, McCart (Ave. and circle), Napoll, Puente, Randolph, Sandra, Stevers, Sparr, St. Crispen, Steele, Tobert, Vesuvius, Union, Tracle, Valentia, Walling, Wardman (drive east and west), Westridge, Wickford, Whittier, Worthington.

for Aug. 12, is probably facing a new delay for the same reason.

Robert E. Webb, attorney for Atkins, had hoped to take the long delayed depositions in his office in Santa Ana today, but at press time it appeared doubtful that they would be taken, particularly since City Clerk Constance Young is out of town on vacation.

Needed are the depositions of City Administrator A. W. Studebaker, the city clerk, Atkins and the city councilmen.

### Out Since February

Atkins was forced out of office as chief of police by an age limit ordinance in February. He then obtained a writ charging that his retirement resulted from a “plan” concocted in secret session of the council. He further charged that Councilman Thomas O. Spear had threatened to get rid of him.

The first hearing of the writ, scheduled for March 29, was postponed when former city attorney Harold McCabe was suddenly hospitalized. Twice since then the case has been postponed because depositions were not ready.

### Richison Acting Chief

Since February Lieut. W. M. Richison has been acting chief of police, appointed by the city council.

A move was made several months ago to have Ernst & Ernst, management consultants, assist in finding a new chief, but it was challenged by the civil service commission.

Councilman Spear appeared before the commission with Councilman Sam Magnus and advised the commission that they would be informed of an arrangement made with Ernst & Ernst in obtaining the help of the management consultants in finding a new chief. The commission has heard no further on the matter, nor has it been advised to set up examinations for a new chief.

The commission is now asking the council to give the acting chief the same pay. Atkins received inasmuch as he has assumed the full duties and responsibilities of chief.

## OF SEAGULLS AND SWISHERS

# Life's Little Dramas

The summer sizzle has not stopped life's little dramas. A local youngster has been

## Many Officials

# Cause Of Many Mishaps

ents occur when... attempt to pass... conditions, Traf... Goodell of the... Department said... hat too many... hances when... restimulating the... car they are at... pass or that of... cars. He remind... that passing on... is particularly... en under favor... sk. A leaf from... Code Summary... his advice:... overtake another... wish to pass it... left. (V.C. Sec...

less it can be done safely, and never by driving off the paved or main traveled portion of the roadway. (V.C. Sec. 2175b.)

**Passing On Left Restrictions**  
Whenever you wish to pass a vehicle on the left, you need to consider these rules:

A. Where a highway is divided by two solid white or yellow lines no vehicle shall cross over or drive to the left of the double line. Exceptions are made for turning left across any such marking at an intersection, into or out of a driveway, making a lawfully permitted U-turn, and where signs authorize the use of off-center traffic lanes. (V.C. Sec. 2146b.)

B. When there is a solid white or yellow line and a broken white line and the broken line is nearest your side of the road, you may pass over the lines, if it can be done safely. (V.C. Sec. 2146c.)

C. Make sure there is time to pass before changing lanes to make the pass. Make sure you have time to get back on the right-hand side of the roadway to avoid getting dangerously close to any car coming from the opposite direction. Never get closer than 100 feet to an oncoming car. (V.C. Sec. 2175i.) (Remember, that two cars approaching each other at 50 miles per hour are closing at .50 feet per second. This would give the approaching driver only one-third of a second for reacting in such a close pass.)

**Safe Distances**  
D. In passing at a safe distance to the left, do not return to the right lane until you are sure that you are safely out of the way of the vehicle in the right lane. A safe rule is to wait until you can see the car you have passed in your rear-view mirror. Avoid "cutting in."  
E. You must not cross to the left side of the highway to pass on hills, or curves, or within 100 feet of intersections, railway crossings, bridges, viaducts, or tunnels. (V.C. Sec. 2175j.)

## Tract Map

(Continued From Page 1)

tough, he does not believe that they have been unfair or unreasonable. He said that planners were acting in what they believed to insure the city's future health, safety and appearance. His opinion is shared by Chairman Thomas Kowalski.

### Too Costly, He Says

Commenting upon the provision for underground utilities lines, Ellis says: "Sure it will look nice, but it will cost up to \$700 per lot to comply with the condition," Ellis says. "The planners seem to think that it can be done for as little as \$100 a lot. Multiply \$700 by 400 lots, and that's a lot of money."

He calls construction of a road to Brea Canyon from Arlingtton St., as "a required protective exit for the school location" unnecessary. The planners, in the conditions set up, say: "Should the applicant be unable to dedicate any portion of the extension of Arlingtton because of non-ownership, then the city will, if legally possible, take condemnation proceedings. Cost of the condemnation and property acquisition will be at the expense of the applicant. The applicant shall deposit with the city the necessary funds as required by the city to cover these proceedings. This shall not affect recordation of the subdivider, however; the improvement shall be included in the bond for improvements."

THE BEST IN OUTDOOR LIVING WITH MODERN BUT NATURAL

and dozens of other places of bloody conflict. There are no such perils involved in putting up the flag at your home. You just have to have the guts to show that you are an American and proud of it.

## FIRE CHIEF HAS LIST

# Street Name Ideas Continue Coming In

Suggestions about street names are still coming in and the City Planning Commission changes its mind about putting tree labels on local streets there will be a vast reservoir of ideas for them. "I think we should have streets named for some of Brea's pioneer citizens," was the suggestion. "Why not name our streets for the counties in California," was another suggestion.

### Fire Chief's List

Besides the names of the present streets, Fire Chief Ellis's list had these: Apple, Apple Grove, Apricot, Arrowwood (which will be used in the Mobil tract), Aspen, Avocado, Balsa, Banana, Basswood, Beau Forest, Beech, Beech Grove, Beechwood, Beechwood, Beryl, Betul, Birchwood, Birchcrest, Bitterbush, Blossom, Blue Gum, Botrea, Boxwood, Breadfruit, Brentwood, Brooktree, Brockwood, Button-eye, Burlwood, Bush, Buttonwood, Bywood. Cactus Tree, Calabash, Candlewood, Camphor, Cashew, Castilewood, Cedar Crest, Cedarwood, Chelwood, Chelimoja, Chikoty, Clinamon, Cliftus, Clearwood, Cliffwood, Clove, Cacao, Coffee Crestwood, Crosstrees, Cycod.

### More Names

Dalewood, Dashwood, Deerwood, Dogwood, Doubletree, Driftwood, Eastwood, Edgewood, Elderwood, Elmhurst, Elmwood, Elwood, Evergreen, Euclid, Fernwood, Fig Tree, Filbert, Fleetwood, Forest, Forest Grove, Fruit, Fruitwood, Gatewood, Glen Oaks, Glenwood, Grapefruit, Graywood, Greenbriar, Greenleaf, Greenfree, Greenwood, Grove, Guava Gum, Hackberry, Harwood, Haw-

thorne, Hazelnut, Hazelwood, Heartwood, Hedge-tree, Hedge-wood, Hemlock, Hickory, Hill-wood, Holly, Hollyoak, Holly-wood, Homewood, Indlewood, Ironwood.

Joshua, Kenwood, Kentwood, Knollwood, Lakewood, Lemion Grove, Lemonwood, Lilac, Live Oak, Lockwood, Loquat, Longwood, Lotus, Lynwood, Mahogany, Mango, Mangrove, Manzanita, Maplewood, Mariposa, Marwood, Maywood, Meadowood, Merlewood, Mesquite, Midwood, Mill Grove, Mill Tree, Minosa, Ission Oak, Mountain, Myrtlewood, Nectarine, Nectarwood, Northwood, Norwood, Northree, Nutmeg, Nutwood.

Oakbush, Oak Crest, Oakdale, Oakfield, Oak Grove, Oakhaven, Oakhill, Oaknoll, Oak Leaf, Oak Lawn, Oakmont, Oak Park, Oakview, Oakwood, Olive, Olive Branch, Orange Blossom, Orange Fair, Orange Grove, Orange Tree, Orange Vista, Orangewood, Orchard, Orchid.

### And More Names

Palmetto, Palmwood, Papaya, Parkwood, Papaw, Peachknoll, Peach Tree, Pearknoll, Pepper Tree, Persimmon, Pine Cone, Pine Avenir, Pinehurst, Pine Needle, Pinewood, Pine Nut, Pine Ridge, Pineoak, Pinon, Plum, Pomegranite, Ponderosa, Post Oak, Prairie Tree, Primrose. Ramblewood, Ravenswood, Red Gum, Red Oak, Ridgetree, Ridgewood, Rockwood, Rosewood, Royal Palm.

The Call... ment Ser... wealth, F... to 2 p.m... The 5... been Inv... vocation... people v... only pre... but the... through... growth... which t... hibits de... and pro... mented... How to... will be... are still... working... Mayo... In Nor... will be... youngest... lo lead... Sage, Sap... edill... wood, Silver... wood, Star... Tree, Tal... low, wood... Oaks, Torrey... Tulp... Twin C... Valle... Walnut... Weep... White... crest... Wood... haven... Woodr... and Y...

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