Highway route creates uproar

BY CANDY IRVING

A proposed rerouting of Highway 1, which would cut through Madonna Road, is having its ups and downs—citizens are fighting it and the State Highway Commission is defending it.

Controversy over the alternate route erupted last spring when the route came up for design hearings.

Adopted unanimously in 1966 by the City Council and the County Board of Supervisors, the proposed route would scratch 5.1 miles from an interchange at Madonna Road on Highway 101 to a large interchange on the present Highway 1 link just past Cuesta College short of Madonna Road on Highway 101 to a large interchange on the present Highway 1 link just past Cuesta College short of

The two-lane interchange at Madonna Road would revere around Madonna Inn, through a saddle between the hill behind the inn and San Luis Mountain and head out along the side of the hills north of D观音or Way. The state wants to start operations, but says it will hold off until traffic circulation becomes critical. Construction would start no later than 1975-76 and the route would not be opened until 1981.

The state is seeking consent now of the city and the county through a joint agreement. The agreements can be ready when the funds become available, since the route is not eligible for federal aid, which could be sometime off.

Freeway agreements tie down location of a freeway, location and configuration of its interchange and location of local streets and access roads.

Opposition to the chosen Highway 1 rerouting was spearheaded by a group known as the Citizens Committee to Save Our Valley.

The committee was organized by Keith Gurnee, who was chairman when elected to the City Council last April on an environmental ticket. Gurnee says about 3,000 to 4,000 signatures have been collected on each of two petitions opposing the route.

Opponents of the operation contend it not only would do more harm than good, but isn't even necessary and would cause considerable complications.

The project's fees suggest that mass transit might be a solution to the circulation problem.

The proposed route itself was a compromise that grew out of an...

(Continued on page 4)

Added publicity causes total registration climb

The publicity that has surrounded the skyever-old vote has stirred voter registration among older residents of the county.

Thelma Isbell, supervising elections clerk, said it is "mainly because of publicity. They're bringing their registration up to date. I think they have made more registration conscious.

Her office had screened 133 votes from a postcard mailed Aug. 13 and 14 Sept. 9, and there are over 500 more in the same area to be screened.

The most recent breakthrough of new voters by party affiliation is July 30. At that time there were 4,570 between 18 and 20, and 5,260 through Sept. 9, and there are over 500 more in the same area to be screened.

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Senator—Hanoi will talk


McGovern said Xuan Thuy had advised him on Sept. 18 that the senator’s interpretation of North Vietnam’s position on the release of prisoners was correct. McGovern said Thuy’s oral message was delivered to him by an intermediary, whom the senator declined to name.

“If our objective is to achieve release of our prisoners of war, then all or need do is meet the and with raw all U.S. military Vietnam’s seven-point peace plan rtquiraxMM oi point on§ peace talks had avtn affirmed Vietnamese delegate at the Paris Tuesday ths chief North Viet­

senator’s interpretation of North advised him on Sept. II that the Vietnam’s position on the release of Vietnam.

"If our objective is to achieve release of our prisoners of war, then all or need do is meet the requirement of point one of North Vietnam’s seven-point peace plan and withdraw all U.S. military forces and end U.S. military operations," McGovern said.

McGovern said he had given this interpretation to correspondents after a meeting with Thuy in Paris earlier this month. But a later public statement by Thuy was interpreted as a repudiation of McGovern’s description.

Brazillian plane crashes

A Brazilian Cruasdro De RJ
Airlines DC-6 crashed and burned Tuesday in the northeastern state of Acre killing all 23 persons aboard, an airline spokesman said.

One of the DC-6’s engines failed when the plane took off from Brasilia International Airport, according to the airline’s office here. The pilot attempted to return to the airport with one engine but the plane crashed.

The plane carried 21 passengers and four crew members. Among the victims was Mgr. Goncalo Gotti, ar­
chbishop of Rio Branco, the Acre state capital.

The plane was on a flight to Rio Branco about 800 miles to the south. The area is near Brazil’s western border with Peru and is heavily jungled.

New price cut

Washington (UPI)—The Cost of Living Council ruled Tuesday that retail stores may stop giving trade stamps during the wage-prize freeze if they pass on the value of the stamps to their customers in the form of lower prices.

Voting—it’s about time

The state supreme court decision allowing students to vote at their college address was the only course of action the seven justices could have reasonably taken.

For years, far too many, those under 21 years of age have arrived to be accepted as adults. Finally, the 18-21 year-old group was admitted into the group of voters, yet at the eleventh hour it appeared they would be required to vote at the residence of their parents.

If Attorney General Evelle Younger had had his way, we would be voting for officials and municipal issues wherever we are from—where we are three months of the year or less.

But thanks to the Aug. 27 supreme court decision, we can vote where we go to school. That means students at colleges and universities in San Luis Obispo. For the first time, we will have a hand in the affairs of the city.

This summer AB President Pete Evans said it is time for the students here to affect city politics. This seemed to distress some area residents who, hearing of student takeover, feel students do not pay taxes and therefore should not share in decisions. They believe that students should be required to vote where their parents live.

Fortunately, the privilege of voting is based on one man-one vote, not upon the social or financial status of an individual. The vote of a student living within city boundaries is just as important in local elections as any other resident, taxpayer or otherwise.

In making its decision the state supreme court said “Compelling young people who live apart from their parents to travel in their parent’s district to register and vote or else to register and vote as absentees burdens the right to vote.” We agree. Moreover, the fallacy of making young man or women vote where there parents live and not in the area directly af­fecting them was voiced by the court.

The pronouncement cleared the final obstacles to full utilization of the 26th amendment—at least in California. Now 18 states allow students to vote where they attend school. We hope the remaining 34 legislatures soon come to their senses and rule on what is clearly the logical path to take.

Groups plan prison protests

New York (UPI)—A coalition of anti-war groups Tuesday named nine U.S. prisons from Connecticut to California where demonstrations are planned to protest American and South Vietnamese penal practices.

The demonstrations will be directed against a wide range of abuses but chiefly against the handling of the Attica prison rebellion, the denial of parole to anti-war priests Daniel and Phillip Berrigan and the alleged continued U.S. funding and staffing of South Vietnamese prisons, a spokesman said.

Dr. George Walk, the Nobel pricewinning Harvard biologist who spoke at a news conference announcing sites, said the demonstrations would be peaceful and for the immediate purpose of demanding reform in prison and parole policies.

The largest demonstration is planned at the Federal Correct­

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FOOTHILL PLAZA
State holds back benefits; student sues

by RANDY FRY

Once again the state and the student are battling over each other’s rights and priorities. And, as usual, the battle has ended up in court.

Norman Stone, a journalism student here, decided to fight a decision of the local Department of Human Resources which denied him unemployment benefits. The outcome now rests with the superior court judge who must decide whether or not to approve Stone’s petition to force the state board to show cause for the refusal to award the benefits.

Stone, a cook, was laid off last winter and began collecting his unemployment insurance. Unable to find another job, he enrolled here as a full-time student—subsequently his payments were stopped. The local Department of Human Resources reasoned that since he was a full-time student, he could not be actively seeking new employment. Stone disagreed, claiming that he could still work while a student, but that jobs were non-existent at the time. (Stone now is a full-time student and works a 40-hour week.)

The case then went before a state referee whose job it is to rule on such cases. The referee was presented both sides of the argument, and ruled in favor of Stone. Things did not end there, however, for the department then appealed the case to a state board. Both parties submitted written explanations, which the state board examined and then returned a decision overturning the referee’s judgement.

Using the only means left under the law, Stone instructed his lawyer, Donald Haynes, to file a petition in San Luis Obispo County Court demanding that the state show cause. And here the matter rests.

This case, says the plaintiff, is important to him not so much to collect the money he feels is due him, but to settle the conflict that it has created. He stated that he feels it’s ridiculous to penalize someone for going to school in times of no work.

“If I know that there’s no work...why can’t I try to better myself by taking classes while I wait for a job?” he asked.

Commenting on the reversal of the favorable decision in his favor, Stone said he felt the blame rested with the Reagan appointed state board, rather than with the referee, a civil servant.

AID LIST

Who will do abortions?

Abortion need no longer worry California students.

Help in legal abortions at the lowest cost is now easily attained by telephone from the Abortion Information Data (AID) Bank in San Francisco.

AID Bank provides callers with names of physicians and hospitals within their vicinity who are willing to perform legal abortions.

AID service began last March by Zero Population Growth Fund, a national population organisation. Kit Rigs, AID Bank head, described the service as “a way of helping people find the least expensive legal abortions, while providing an alternative to unnecessary, and at times dangerously time-consuming ‘personal counseling’ approach.” If a woman wants to discuss adoption or other alternatives to abortion, we’ll arrange counseling. If not, AID Banks refers directly to doctors.”

“The service keeps records on returns airmailed from all parts of the country,” the reports. “I ask for the basic facts—name, address, financial status, and number of weeks pregnant. We air-mail a list of doctors, clinics, and counseling agencies nearest the caller, together with information concerning fees and eligibility requirements and a hardback alternatives to abortion, we’ll arrange counseling. If not, AID Banks refers directly to doctors.”

All communication with callers are confidential. AID Bank request five dollars from each woman contacting the service to help defray costs. The address for AID Bank is P.O. Box 9463, San Francisco, 94128, the phone number (415) 385-4355.

Seek relief at Stenner Glen “Tank-up” meals are available

Bring the entire apartment—Meal Tickets are offered at new low prices at Stenner Glen Student Residence. Several meal plans are offered.

5 of 7 (including STEAK night) for ---- $80.00 per quarter
5 of 5 for ---------------- $75.00 per quarter
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World powers propose new arms control treaty

by JOHN A. GALLAGHER

Geneva (UPI) - The United States, Russia and their NATO and Warsaw Pact allies Tuesday proposed a new arms control treaty to abolish all biological weapons and prohibit any future production for all time.

The treaty was submitted to the 35-nation disarmament conference and was the first proposal made jointly by all NATO and Warsaw Pact nations since the talks began in 1961.

Geneva treaty

It was also the first genuine disarmament treaty. Previous proposals were always non-binding and nuclear/non-proliferation and nuclear-free zones having been non-arms measures not actually eliminating a certain kind of weapon.

Although not formally endorsed at the conference by the United Nations, the treaty was submitted and was the first genuine disarmament treaty since the talks began in 1961.

The treaty was submitted to the United Nations General Assembly with endorsement by the world body expected in the latter half of November.

The treaty prohibits the development, production and stockpiling of all biological warfare agents and toxins.

Treaty reflects views

The treaty must be ratified by all member countries to come into force.

The treaty reflects the views that Moscow agreed to the destruction clauses at the request of others.

Those interested in diving can take the NAUI sanctioned SCUBA class. Sponsored by the Polyn Oceans, the course starts tonight at 7:00 and will meet twice weekly for seven weeks.

TWO WHEEL UPKEEP

BY ARMS TRACY

Alternative Feature Service

Joining the 'chain' gang

Keep your bike clean is a mundane but essential part of bicycle care...but how easily it is neglected. Below are some simple steps to follow.

If you go out in the rain, wipe the bike off when you get home, and check the chain and gears later for rust. Use penetrating oil to remove rust as soon as possible. Keep oil, gas and any other solvents away from tires and brake blocks. If you ride in dusty areas, clean off the dirt, paying attention, always, to moving parts.

Your chain deserves all the care you can give it. On a good bike, especially with derailleur gears (at the rear axle which shift the chain from sprocket wheel to sprocket wheel), the chain in barrels and oil it about every two weeks if you use the bike regularly. Cheaper bikes can get away with less. Bikes that do not have derailleur gears have a special link in the chain that comes apart easily for chain removal and is different from the rest.

Lubrication

All you have to know about lubrication is that there are a few places not to oil. Cables should be lubed with a light grease because oil washes out too easily. The crankcase must not be oiled. The bearings must have grease, and all the oil will do is wash out whatever grease there is. Bearings must be greased about twice a year. On better bikes—those with wide hubs and quick release mechanisms—the hubs should also be taken apart and greased twice a year. Also, the steering head bearings should be greased.

Lubricate brakes at pivot points but remember to keep oil off the rubber parts. Brake levers should not need any oil if they are kept clean.

Derailleurs vs. three-speed hubs

Derailleurs need some special attention because they are not covered, unless three-speed hubs which are completely covered. Keep derailleurs clean, and use all on everything except the gears which need light grease. Learn how to adjust your derailleurs, because sooner or later the cables will stretch and they will need realignment. Just keep in mind that there are only two adjustments to make, one to keep the cable from going far out, and the other from pushing the chain too far. With a 10-speed you have four adjustments all, two in front and two in rear.

Three speed hubs are easier. Many of them have oil fittings. Lift up the oil cap and pour in some oil light oil about every two months. Adjustment is easy, and always well explained in the sheet or booklet you get with the bike.

Cassie is important

Cassie keep wheels from wobbling, pedals from jiggling, and handlebars from coming off in your hands and need allignment now and then. On wheels, they should be tightened with a special cone wrench or pliers until the wheel rotates freely with no side play. You might consider calling a bike mechanic for this since a bad cone is going to wear out quickly and ruin the bearings.

Just a brief outline of bike care has been given. For more complete details, you might read Edward Boome's Complete Book of Bicycling for M M.

Eight Judicial Seats Available

The Student Judiciary needs eight students to fill the associate justice positions on the committee for the present school year, according to Peter Chem. One of these eight seats is reserved for the Student Body Association Director. Student Judiciary candidates interested may contact Chamberlain at 546-8800.

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For further information contact instructor Gary Kirkland at 542-3541. Photo by Steve Peterson.
There are 30 students on this campus who are getting a second chance at a high school diploma. They're finding out it's really HEP. The High School Equivalency Program (HEP) is a federally-financed attempt to give educational opportunities to children of migratory farm workers. One of the eligibility requirements for the program is that the student must have dropped out of high school.

Salvador Madrigal, director, and Frank Herrara, associate director of the program, explained that the object of the program is to qualify the students for the General Education Diploma. Nationwide, the average time a student in the program takes to obtain his GED is 4.6 months.

The HEP program on this campus is operated under a $21,000 federal grant which provides the high-school faculty and administrative staff, pays for board and room and reimburses the college for use of college facilities. Herrara, who has been associated with HEP for six months, feels it is "the most satisfying experience in his life." He is proud of 95 graduates from the program at San Diego, 13 are continuing at college.

### ASI leaders face...

(Continued from page 1)

through the service. One of the major emergency problems in the 1962 was the dramatic increase in foreign students' tuition fees. Despite the promise of a "grandfather clause" that would have allowed returning foreign students to finish their education at the existing tuition rate, tuition was raised by 80% for all foreign students.

Mrs. Doshi said that knowing many of these students would be financially unable to continue their education, an emergency action committee was formed. Some of their accomplishments included securing living spaces for foreign students in two of the "jungle" dorms, deferring the $77 per quarter fee increase until 30 days before the end of the quarter, relaxed pre-registration and a procedure to provide tuition loans of $200 for each student meeting them, establishment of an emergency loan fund consisting of $5,000 toward a goal of $50,000, consolidation of existing boards and establishing new boards and consolidating existing ones "to reflect the change in needs of the students."

Tentative plans for the three major boards are to include a Student Social Services Board, under which would come legal aid, housing, and children's centers, a Third-World Affairs Board, which would initiate ethnic studies and stimulate cohesion of existing ethnic groups, and an Ecology Action Board. Mrs. Doshi emphasized that plans for these three boards are still in the tentative stage.

According to Mrs. Doshi, "there's a change a-comin' in the form of student government reorganization. The officers are establishing new boards and consolidating existing ones "to reflect the change in needs of the students."

Contrary to the apprehension felt by some people last spring, Evans-Doshi administration would clash sharply with college President Robert Kennedy, no such division has developed. Mrs. Doshi said after personal conferences, she felt Kennedy is highly in favor of students and their rights. However, she added, "he is under a great deal of pressure from the Trustees. Any resistance to our ideas from the administration will probably come as a result of pressure from above."

### KCPR back in action

Billed as the New 91, campus radio KCPR returned to the San Luis Obispo airwaves Sunday following a month-long quarter break. The station is at 91.3 FM. Under the direction of Woody Gaulart, a senior journalism major, the station will move toward a more creative sound, featuring a number of new programs catering to nearly all musical tastes. Scheduled for Saturday nights is a country show, and other programs will include jazz, folk and international music.

Also on tap is a radio "game show" under the name of "Teasing 1, 2, 3..." Heard on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., the show awards $4, albums, theater tickets and other prizes to call-in contestants that correctly answer questions of varying difficulty of 1-60 part.

Throughout the day, albums will be featured in their entirety. These will be aired in the hour following 1, 5, 9, and 11 a.m. A half-hour of comprehensive news will follow KCPR Classical Concert, which has been extended to two and one-half hours starting at 1 p.m.

### Town must go

The 14 voters of Bingham Canyon will probably move officially to end the town's existence November 1. If they do it will mark the final victory of snowbirds, mudslides and Kennecott Coppers vast open air mine over what used to be a noisy, bustling mining town that housed 16,000 persons.

### Supreme Court bench to have silk stockings?

Washington (UPI) -- President Nixon was reported Tuesday to be eager to fill the two Supreme Court vacancies soon after the court begins its fall term next Monday.

After a 90-minute White House meeting, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott told newsmen that Nixon hopes his nominations "can be dispatched so the court can operate at full strength." He said Nixon indicated he has some candidates under "active consideration" and that his appointments will be submitted to the Senate "just as soon as he can."
Telephone brokerage: you make the phone call, he secures the textbooks

By Linda Harker

For most students, one of the greatest shocks during the first week of school is the amount of money needed for textbooks.

But graduate student Jeff Whittaker is trying to lessen the shock with his book brokerage that enables students to buy and sell textbooks over the telephone.

Whittaker runs a book brokerage that gives students a chance to sell their unwanted textbooks as well as purchase used textbooks; all at a cost that is determined by the person who is selling the book.

A business graduate last summer, Jeff opened his business last week and so far has had reasonable responses from the students.

He keeps a file on the condition and types of textbooks that are wanted. When a person calls wanting a textbook, he then checks his file for the necessary book and contacts the person who is selling it.

The student buyer then visits Jeff, receives the address and telephone number of the seller, and contacts the seller and makes arrangements to pick up the book.

If a student has a book he wants to sell, he should contact Jeff and describe the book and its condition by phone. Jeff will put it on file until a buyer is located.

The only charge to the student is a 35 cent service charge each time a book is sold through Jeff's brokerage.

"I'm doing this thing for the students, and I don't care if I win or lose financially. The only way it will work is if the students call me," he said.

His office is located at 1418 Marsh, and students who need any textbooks or have any to sell should call 942-5999.

Midnight cowboy:

retarded student plane pilot tackles the ride of his life

Okla City (UPI) — Leroy Savage had a few drinks to take the edge off before launching the concept of a shiny red and white airplane and took off into the night sky. He pushed his cowboy hat back over his shaggy, sandy hair, and it didn't seem to matter to him that he had only 12 hours of flight training.

Savage, 31, scored the Cessna 185 single-engine aircraft 2,000 feet high into the darkness and textbooks and landed, with the help of airport personnel.

"This is my last transmission," he radioed seven minutes later. "Destination is Mexico." He then related a wild story that he had been kidnapped by a man who forced him to fly to Mexico City.

Blinded.

As he flew east of Tulsa, Savage realized that his kidnapper got scared and parachuted from the plane when he learned the student pilot did not know how to fly.

Then at 35 minutes after midnight Tuesday, Savage continued: "This is an S.O.S. This is an S.O.S. I am a student pilot and have been kidnapped. I am lost," he shouted over the radio.

Dale Wright, Jr., Edmond, Oklahoma, municipal judge flying with two companions from Sapulpa to Oklahoma City in another plane, heard the radio messages.

"We got the planes up in the air and then realized he didn't have anything else. We started looking for him. We found him down," said John W. Burnam, special FBI agent in charge at Oklahoma City.

"Savage has admitted to Oklahoma City police that he concocted the story because he was drunk."

Saved.

But the student pilot's father, Harry Savage of Greenwood, Ark., had another explanation. He said his son suffers from dyslexia, a mental ailment that prevents a person from reading and, therefore, learning properly.

"They reach a point where they feel the whole world is against them," said the father, adding, "It was just another outlet to do something to blow off steam. He took off in a plane he had been taking training lessons in. "He just went off the deep end last night. And nobody knows why. He wants to succeed. He just can't take it, that's all."

Supreme Court justice

Black buried Tuesday

Washington (UPI)—Hugo L. Black, son of a Clay County Ala., storekeeper who runs to prominence on the Supreme Court, was buried in an unfinished pine coffin Tuesday and entombed as a legal giant who "had little patience with so-called strict constructionists."

President Nixon decided at the last minute to attend the service at Washington Cathedral for Black, who died Saturday at age 83 after a severe stroke. The President sat beside Attorney General and Mrs. John N. Mitchell throughout the service which rang with Black's favorite hymns and writings.

Past and present members of the Supreme Court, united by Black's death as they served during his 24-year tenure, formed a double receiving line at the liberal justice's coffin was borne into the vaulted Gothic edifice by officers of the court police force.

Nixon was former Justice John M. Harlan, 76, who retired last week and was hospitalized for treatment of spinal cancer.

Nixon, with Mitchell's help, was reviewing lists of potential nominees for the two court vacancies.

Elections group plans meeting

The first meeting of the Elections Committee will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in Room III of the College Union.

The Elections Committee is in charge of the student body elections, Homecoming Queen, Poly Royal Queen and any referendum and other special elections.

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Help on the way

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Past and present members of the Supreme Court, united by Black's death as they served during his 24-year tenure, formed a double receiving line at the liberal justice's coffin was borne into the vaulted Gothic edifice by officers of the court police force.

Nixon was former Justice John M. Harlan, 76, who retired last week and was hospitalized for treatment of spinal cancer.

Nixon, with Mitchell's help, was reviewing lists of potential nominees for the two court vacancies.

Elections group plans meeting

The first meeting of the Elections Committee will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in Room III of the College Union.

The Elections Committee is in charge of the student body elections, Homecoming Queen, Poly Royal Queen and any referendum and other special elections.
Poisoner release seen as eventual move—Nixon

by DANIEL RAPORT

Washington (UPI)—President Nixon Tuesday told families of American prisoners of war that the United States would "eventually succeed" in winning their release. 

The President offered his "personal commitment" in a surprise appearance at the second annual convention of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

Nixon outlined no timetable for securing the POWs' freedom, but he received a standing ovation when he finished his remarks—just as he had when he entered the Blair House ballroom where a banquet was just getting underway.

Earlier in the day, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., told the families that their relatives were "voting" in camp because the Nixon administration still had not responded to the Viet Cong's July 4 proposal to releasing prisoners in exchange for withdrawal of all U.S. military forces from South Vietnam by the end of this year.

Before the President arrived, the league—largest organization of its kind—adopted a series of resolutions expressing the members' frustration and impatience with the lack of progress in getting the men home.

In his brief speech, Nixon observed that ever since he met with the White House with a group of relatives of POWs and men missing in action MIA, he had decided that resolving the problem was a "Presidential priority."

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HANCOCK OPENER

Pool poloists to splash

Coach Dick Anderson and his Montana water polo squad opened their 1971 season tonight against Hancock College in the men's pool on this campus at 7:30 p.m. Anderson predicts an improvement over last year's disappointing record of 10 wins.

Harper explains team's failure to check Grizzly crew Saturday

After more time for reflection and evaluation, Montana will check Saturday night against Montana, Coach Joe Harper was able to figure out his team's performance.

"I feel that we failed to execute our game plan," Harper commented. "We're looking for a win, and hopefully the rain won't be much of a factor, although the Lumberjacks beat Southern Oregon in the rain, 83-71."

Humboldt is coming off three consecutive wins while the Mustangs have yet to off one. Kick-off time will be 8 p.m. in Arcata.

Frost meet

A meeting of all interested freshmen in Room 118 of the Gym will be held for basketball tryouts at 3 p.m. today. Interested students are encouraged to attend.

Highway rerouting...

(Continued from page 1 earlier controversy six years ago, when objection then centered on keeping it out of the downtown area. Now by-passing the city altogether and going through a sparsely developed area, the alternative was mandated by the state as the least disruptive, cheapest, most practical, logical, and direct route that could be chosen. An estimated $18.5 million—plus $3.2 million for work beyond the junction with the old highway—was far less than the cheapest of the original alternatives when first proposed. But it may well be now.

Subsequent commercial development along the other route originally considered—one starting in the area of Los Osos Valley Road and Laguna Lake Park and another through downtown via Broad or Santa Rosa streets or California Boulevard—has probably priced those right-of-way out of reach.

The general plan calls for development of the area from mountain to low residential density. The peaks along the way—San Luis Obispo, Bishop's, Chumash, and Cerro Romualdo—lie virtually unexplored by structures, mostly because Dancing water up their steep sides would be too costly.

But freeway or no, the area could be redeveloped and developed if

Viet election vote in House

Washington UPI—A group of congressmen plan to force a House vote Thursday on a resolution denouncing the administration's refusal to release what it has to prove to remove a fair test in South Vietnam.

Rep. Jolly Amos, D-M.I., said Tuesday she was dissatisfied with a House Banking Department resignation on the Geneva cease-fire agreement.


"Camal Knowledge" I have experienced only three or four movies that I was genuinely sorry to see end. I was sorry to see "Camel Knowledge end"!

—Vince Canty, N.Y. Times

"Camel Knowledge is one of the best movies ever!"

—Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan

WASHINGTON UPI—Studies of traffic accidents involving school buses show a "consistent" pattern in which children are killed or injured when they are thrown out of the vehicle. According to Douglas W. Toms, a National Highway Traffic Safety Administration investigator, "Children are killed or injured when they are thrown out of the vehicle. According to Douglas W. Toms, a National Highway Traffic Safety Administration investigator, the rules would force bus operators to eliminate "fatal surfaces," strengthen seat belts, increase padding, and window strengths.

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