

# EDITORIALS

## The Freeway Fight

With one victory under its belt, the Inter-City Highway Committee is mapping plans for another visit to Sacramento this month to tell its story of freeway needs in the southwest area of the county to the California Highway Commission.

Successfully backing up the program for extension of the Harbor Freeway to 190th St. in an appearance before the commission a year ago, the group is now mapping out a program to lay before the commission in efforts to accelerate the construction of the San Diego Freeway—the first to touch the city of Torrance.

The petition being prepared for the state board has the backing of all Torrance area and South Bay cities, and has been studied by the Inter-City committee for several years.

Torrance Councilman Nick Drule, chairman of the delegation and his colleague, J. A. Beasley, the city's representative on the Inter-City committee, will attend the Sacramento session from Torrance.

The HERALD has long pointed out the fact that the southwest portion of the county has the most deplorable traffic arteries in Southern California. Efforts of recent years have improved many of the major roadways such as Crenshaw, Hawthorne, Rossmore, Ardena, and others. But the improvements, as welcome as they were, have not kept pace with the tremendous growth in daily traffic in the area.

Anyone who has tried to travel from Inglewood to Torrance in the late afternoon—by any route—has found himself hopelessly embroiled in a monster traffic jam with no way out.

East-west traffic is just as bad, and it's getting worse. Completion of the Harbor Freeway to 190th and the San Diego Freeway through Culver City to Long Beach would go far in taking the traffic from the smaller streets of the area and moving it at high speed to its destination.

The need for the freeway is apparent to all—and should be apparent to the commissioners in Sacramento after the local delegation makes its presentation this month.

## Hey, Whatcha Doin' Down There?



Red Manning

### LAW IN ACTION

## Your Court Rights

When you bring a proper case before a proper court you have a right to have it settled one way or another.

Should a court fail or refuse to "exercise its jurisdiction" by mistake or on purpose, you can go to higher courts to make it act.

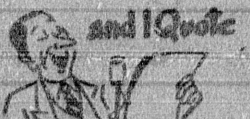
Usually a lawyer will appeal to a higher court after the court has decided this case against him. But suppose a proper court refuses to hear a case altogether, solely because of "lack of jurisdiction." He can then go to a higher court before the case is decided on the merits. There he would get certain extraordinary writs for court orders to compel the trial court to take jurisdiction of the case.

Lawyers can use a writ of "certiorari" for example, to make a trial court exercise its jurisdiction. One California trial court has ruled that it has power to allow bail in a case. But the state supreme court, though it otherwise held that in such a situation refusal to act, a writ of mandamus can compel the judge to exercise his jurisdiction. So it issued the order.

Lawyers have also used writs of "certiorari" to annul a court's order denying its own jurisdiction.

You may think all of this is highly technical—and it is. But in such technicalities—called "civil procedure"—may lie your right to freedom and property. For unless you can enforce your due rights in court, you don't really have any.

So along with all the other rights and duties you have a right to be heard in proper courts, and a court has a duty to hear and decide your case under law.



"Ignorance is so hard to conceal because people always try to hide it in a public place."—Raymond Duncan

"In the democratic life it is not the best things in life are free, but the best things in life are worth working for."

"The best reason for holding your chin up when in trouble is that it keeps the mouth closed."

"Americans are people who wish we would go back to letting Atlas support the world."—Jack Herbert

## THE SQUIRREL CAGE by Reid Bundy

# Opportunity Vs. Temptation

Lions Club Bulletin Editor Jim Crockett wondered in writing the other day why, instead of knocking, can't opportunity kick in the door like temptation does.

It was also Crockett who said for lifted the thought that every man has his price and every woman has her figure.

Overheard—(Eached 7-year-old to her mother):

"We were playing that Kathy was a mean mother and she ate everything and she died and we had a nice mother and our backyard was Yellowstone Park." Ah kids!

Only the names have been changed to protect the guilty.

Also overheard—(Weary husband to his wife):

"All we have to do is keep saving twenty more years at our present rate, and when I retire, we will owe one million dollars."

Another overheard (Lady to salesman at door):

"Mister, I don't want to talk to no salesmen."

Salesman: "Lady, I'm as close to no salesman as you'll ever see."

Some more guzzling statistics: During the past few years, consumption of ice cream by Americans has risen to an average of 30 pints per person per year. So, you see the beer swillers don't get it all.

Dr. Max M. Goldstein of

### Rx FOR GOOD HEALTH

## Got Tired Feet? Check This

If your feet ache, you ache all over. This observation has been said many times, and it's true. Tired, aching feet affect the body in many ways, chiefly headache, backache and a sour, irritable disposition.

While not a seasonal affliction, the trouble comes to the forefront in hot weather. Hot, humid temperature causes the feet to swell in some persons. Consequently, additional pressure is placed on sensitive spots, such as corns, calluses, bunions and ingrown toenails.

In persons who perspire more profusely in warm weather, there is great danger of skin irritations. Hot weather promotes bacterial growth, particularly in the fungi causing ringworm. This infection begins with tiny red nodules which subsequently enlarge and spread in patch-like fashion. There is scaliness and itching.

Improperly fitting footwear cause corns, calluses, bunions and ingrown toenails, all of which, when neglected produce pain. When the shoes and hosiery produce a friction on the toes and soles of the feet, callouses and corns result. Overgrowth of bones frequently place abnormal pressure on the skin with the same result. Other factors are high heels, which throw the body weight out of proportion, pointed toes and narrow lasts in shoes.

Very often painful conditions of the feet develop because of faulty bone formation, or uneven weight distribution. The use of an arch support sometimes is helpful.

Ingrown toenails create discomfort. They usually come from tight and pointed shoes. They also come from a style consciousness in foot care. Women, in particular, think the cosmetic effect is enhanced by having the nails oval shaped. This forces the nail to become embedded in the fleshy tissue, with infection apt to result. The nails should be cut straight across, even with the tip of the fleshy end of the toe. This will keep the nail from curving downward into the flesh.

Tight, short and ill-fitting shoes push the bony structures of the foot out of place. Over a period of time, the pressure causes bunions. These protrusions are unsightly as well as painful. Surgery is frequently required to correct these deformities.

The feet should be kept clean. A brush will do much to stimulate blood circulation and remove the dried particles of skin that are constantly being sluffed off, freeing the area from possible infection by bacterial growth. Immersion of the feet alternately into warm and cold water has a refreshing effect. Massaging the skin with cream or a dusting powder and changing frequently into a different pair of shoes are also comforting.

These are practical hints to good foot care. However, unless some congenital abnormality exists, conditions can be prevented by selecting comfortable and adequate sizes in footwear. You might be in style, but you can't wear a smile if your feet hurt.

(Presented as a public service by the Southern Branch of the Life Assured County Medical Assn.)

## The Right to Know

The Internal Revenue Service ruling that electric utility companies cannot regard the cost of institutional advertising, which presents their side of the public-private power controversy, as a legitimate business expense in making out their income tax return, has stirred up a hornet's nest of editorial comment in newspapers and magazines throughout the country. So has proposed legislation by which Congress would implement and support this ruling. And the overwhelming mass of editorial comment says, in effect, that the ruling is indefensible, amounts to an attack on freedom of speech, and violates the most basic Constitutional principles.

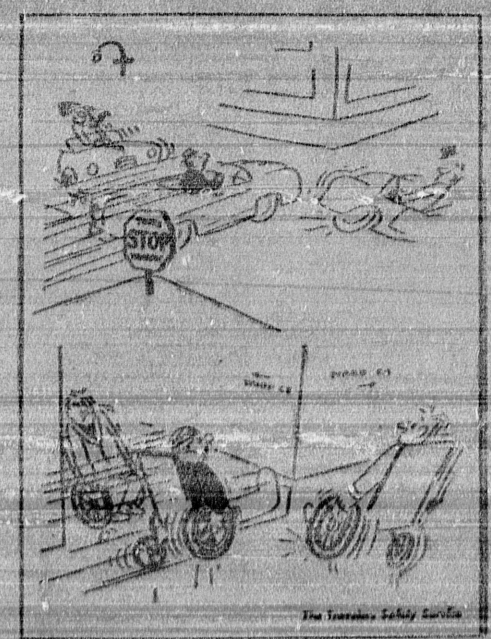
The comment, moreover, generally stresses the fact that the issue goes far beyond anyone's belief or disbelief in either public or private power. What is at stake is the right to freely express one's opinions—and, most important of all, the public's right to know. These rights, obviously, will be woefully weakened and emasculated if the exercise of them is to result in a heavy tax penalty.

The Saturday Evening Post ran a long editorial opposing the ruling, in which it said it expected to arouse the ire of public-power advocates. It then added: "But the principle involved requires a frank statement of what such rulings can mean to freedom, not merely for public-utility advertising, or even advertising in general, but for freedom to express any views which tax bureaucrats—perhaps stimulated by political demagogues—decide to penalize."

In other words, if such rulings can be made to stick, the freedom of speech of any individual, any group, and any organization can be effectively muzzled. And those in the driver's seat will thus make sure that only their side of controversial issues can be freely and widely argued.

MAKE BELIEVE . . . Simulated atom bomb, composed of heavy TNT charges and volatile fuel, makes a very believable mushroom cloud over Camp Roberts training ground where Army Reservists of the 63rd Infantry Division are on 15-day training maneuvers. The big blast was the climax of a hill assault against the "enemy."

## The Road Toll by Jerry Marcus



Disregarding the right-of-way trespassed the toll by 544,000.

## Opinions of Others

We believe that criticism of government on all levels is a must in keeping it efficient, economical, and truly representative and democratic.—Moody, Wash. Times. In dependent.

STAR GAZER by CLAY E. POLLEN. A table listing dates and corresponding zodiac signs for the month of August.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'TURSDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWER' section with a grid of numbers.