

Good Streets Hold Key To Future Of Santa Cruz

Good streets, or the lack of them, will determine as much as anything does the future of Santa Cruz. Without improvements, the city core will strangle on its own traffic. With them, the central city may be able to hold its own in the economic wars.

Some of the key street projects are scheduled in the capital improvements bond issue facing the voters on October 26. Santa Cruz will vote on a proposed \$2.3 million worth of streets, bridges, and right of way purchase, and on a \$300,000 expansion of city hall.

The most urgently needed projects are the two big downtown jobs—Water street and the bridge, and a Laurel-Broadway bridge plus approaches.

The post office plaza, at the head of Pacific avenue, is one of Santa Cruz's oldest, and most aggravating landmarks. The plaza is a bottleneck for traffic moving downtown, crosstown and uptown.

The bond issue would finance widening of Water street, from the bridge through the plaza to a point beyond Center street, up the hill toward Holy Cross. Water street would be widened to four lanes plus two parking lanes, and would be wide enough to go to six lanes simply by marking out the parking spaces.

The widening, along with widening of the bridge, will speed the flow of crosstown traffic and ease the morning and evening downtown jams which center around the plaza.

The Laurel street bridge, with its links to Broadway and to San Lorenzo boulevard, will provide a new cross-town route, linking east Santa Cruz and Live Oak with downtown and west Santa Cruz.

The bond issue also includes money for two east Broadway projects: extension of Broadway one block, from Darwin to Frederick street, and acquisition of right-of-way for future extension of Broadway to the city limits. City and county road officials are planning together for an even-

tual hookup of Broadway and Brommer street, which would then provide a through street from Rodeo gulch to Escalona drive, a distance of nearly 4

miles.

The bond issue can be financed without a property tax increase, according to projections of city revenue.

Tentative Settlement Ends 24-Day New York Paper Strike

New York (AP). — New York City's idled newspapers began returning to print Saturday following tentative settlement of a 24-day strike-shutdown.

The Times, focal point of the

16. Subsequently, the other members of the Publishers Association of New York City suspended publication on the grounds that newspaper craft unions' refusal to accept the new Guild picket lines violated contracts citywide with the

Guild ratification ruled Sunday afternoon could not begin immediately.

After both sides accepted a tentative settlement formula under the urging of F. Wagner, Times publisher Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, the association members agreed to delay their own strike of the Times.

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