

Twin Lakes Harbor Project Gets Informal Approval

For the second time within three weeks state officials have expressed informal approval of local efforts to develop a county master plan for small craft harbor development.

Worth Brown, back from a trip to the Los Angeles office of the state lands commission, said yesterday the commission's top staff members liked what they saw of the plan and agreed to add what suggestions they deem practical from their own experience.

Brown, chairman of the Santa Cruz port district commission, completed a similar mission to the state division of beaches and parks at Sacramento last month.

The port commission is collaborating with the chamber of commerce small craft harbor committee in preparing a plan for the ultimate development of Woods lagoon in the Twin Lakes district as a small craft harbor.

The plan will be submitted to county supervisors for their adoption before July 1, the deadline for counties with shoreline development aspirations to file master plans with the lands commission.

In Los Angeles, Brown conferred with Col. Rufus Putnam, executive director of the commission, and top aides. The plan was left for further study and suggestions by Putnam's staff and will be returned to Santa Cruz shortly.

Any changes or additions recommended by Putnam's staff will be incorporated in the plan handed the board of supervisors, Brown said.

He learned that Santa Cruz plans "are farther along than those of any other county" and that many counties—dragging their feet in preparation of a master plan—"obviously are not going to make the July 1 deadline."

Although actual construction of a Twin Lakes harbor may be years away at the earliest, Brown said he feels the progress of planning and the area's key representation in the legislature will both prove helpful.

He pointed out that Senator Donald Grunsky is a member of the senate small craft harbor and tidelands committees while Assemblyman Glenn Coolidge is on the ways and means—or "purse strings" committee—of the lower house.

In the past, harbor backers have approached the problem of harbor financing through both the state and federal governments. To these lines of attack was recently

added a third alternative—privately-financed construction of docking facilities in Woods lagoon on property leased from the state when acquisition of land for the proposed Twin Lakes beach state park has been completed.

Brown said local efforts will continue on all three fronts until a solution that appears best and quickest is found. Meantime, a \$21,500 appropriation that will enable army engineers to complete the Twin Lakes harbor study suspended during the Korean war may clear congress within a few days.

Live Oak School Graduates 33 Eighth Graders

A record crowd of 250 jammed into the new Live Oak elementary school cafeteria last week for the graduation ceremony for 33 eighth-graders.

Presented diplomas by Herbert B. Cartwright, district superintendent were:

David Basinger, Stephen Benson, Douglas Brentlinger, Christie Bridegroom, Carl Bryan, David Byer, Judy Cline, Donald Brennan, William Dunlap, Diane Gregg, Marjorie Hensley, Linda Hughes, Dennis Johnson, Marsha Johnson, James Jorgensen, Janice Kohen, Ruth Landmann, Marie Lee, Frank Lima, Wanda Lowery, James Lynch, Dale Mason, Denise Merrill, James Miskella, Reid Papineau, Elaine Perry, Ann Phillips, Johnnie Silveira, Alta Sizemore, Jon Stoodley, Sharon Whiteside and Barbara Jean Wood.

The principal speaker for the program was Dr. Henry C. Hall, director of administration, department of education, University of San Francisco.

Three winners of American Legion awards were honored at the ceremony. Outstanding students were Christie Bridegroom, Sharon Whiteside and Jon Stoodley.

Officers of the graduating class are Dennis Johnson, president; Linda Hughes, vice president; Elaine Perry, secretary, and Marsha Johnson, treasurer. The class president gave the welcome address.

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