

Three Annexation Matters Handled By Santa Cruz Council Last Night

Three significant annexation matters faced the Santa Cruz city council last night.

They gave final approval to annexation of Carbonera Estates, referred an East Cliff area annexation request to the city planning commission, and set next Tuesday as the date for a special council meeting to discuss city policy towards annexation in the future.

Annexation of the 120-acre uninhabited Carbonera Estates area, located between Highway 17 and Branciforte drive above the Santa Cruz county hospital, posed few problems. The council unanimously gave final approval to the last local legal step required to make the area a part of the city.

The proposed 210-lot subdivision was engineered by Bowman and Williams for developer Victor Bogard to meet city specifications, and has received favorable recommendation from the city planning commission.

The requested annexation of about 400 acres stretching eastward from the city to Corcoran lagoon, between the bay and the railroad tracks, was initiated by a petition to the city council signed by 16 property owners of the area. The council passed the matter to the city planning commission for further investigation and review.

This is the second step of legal procedures which could lead to a special annexation election for voters of the area.

This is the first large "inhabited" annexation proposal to come before the city.

A statement of council policy on annexations will be considered when it meets for a special study session Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the city manager's office.

Councilmen agreed they should make some public statement outlining city attitudes, requirements, and limitations on acquiring new area. Discussion by a sub-committee of "those members of the council who are sure to be here after the election on April 9" (Poster, McBain, and Wilson) was proposed by Mayor Bert Snyder, but this was overruled in favor of participation by the entire council.

The following planning actions were taken:

STREAMLINING— Ordinances streamlining planning procedures by cutting out council review of certain matters, except on appeals, was forwarded to the planning commission for review.

REZONINGS— Four areas were rezoned, effective in 30 days.

1. Santa Cruz Artichoke and Sprout Growers association property south of Ingalls street and east of Swift street, M-E-S (exclusive light industrial). The area

will be used by a "national concern for storage and distribution," according to Carl Nygaard, association spokesman.

2. B. L. Smith property on the north and south sides of Grant street, east of Plymouth, R-4 (apartment). It will be used to provide a multiple housing "buffer" between commercial and one-family residential zones.

3. F. N. Towle property on Plymouth street, C-2 (commercial). This will prevent an "island" of R-1 use being formed in the middle of land with more intensive use. The property is contiguous to a motel. Both have same owner.

4. Santa Cruz Lumber company property east of North Branciforte avenue and south of Doyle street, C-2. This will allow further commercial development in this "triangle".

ORDINANCES— Approved unanimously ordinance permitting developers to install water system themselves, provided they meet city water department requirements and specifications.

HEARINGS— Approved unanimously was proposal of Derjian associates to reclassify property at Olive and Toledo streets from

R-1 (one-family residential) to R-4-S (general apartment, with site supervision) to allow its use for medical clinic offices. No objections were raised.

Approved unanimously was proposal of C. R. Edlund to reclassify property at Forest and Mentel from R-1-H (one-family residential, horticultural) to R-3 (neighborhood apartment) to permit construction of multi-unit dwellings. No objections were raised by either audience or councilmen.

Approved unanimously was Heather Court subdivision tentative map.

Approved unanimously was P. E. Stuart variance, permitting construction in university "freeze" area of an addition to warehouse at Coral and Fern streets. Building is currently used to provide storage for book overflow from the city's downtown library.

Approved unanimously was P. E. Stuart site supervision for property described above.

Approved unanimously was California State Office of Planning action acceding to Santa Cruz county request to be included in proposed state planning district 5 (with Monterey, San Benito, and San Luis Obispo counties) rather than in proposed state planning district 3 (San Francisco, and other bay area counties).

Loch Lomond Proposal Goes To Commission

"Drink to me only with thine eyes" may not help the Santa Cruz city council out of the pinch they are beginning to feel as proponents of changing the bonny, bonny banks of Newell Creek reservoir to Loch Lomond close in on them.

The councilmen found last night that the issue is not as easy as Black and White. They will consider it after a recommendation from the water commission, which meets Monday.

Facing them were two letters urging that they mix the city-owned water system with the Scotch tinge of neighboring Ben Lomond, whose businessmen's association is going all out to give the town the flavor of the Highlands—tartans, tam-o-shanters, and all.

M. C. Hall, Santa Cruz realtor, urged consideration of the name-change because of its superior "advertising value."

"A most appropriate and happy choice of name," said a Greater San Lorenzo Chamber of Commerce letter signed by Alice Earl Wilder.

The council will give the matter careful consideration, Mayor Bert Snyder stated, avoiding both high and low road.

'Wine-Roses'

Love Turns To Tragedy At Del Mar

By Leslie Dard

A love story that turns into an alcoholic tragedy is told brilliantly in "Days of Wine and Roses," opening today at the Del Mar theater.

The film takes a difficult but fascinating subject and explores it with tenderness, honesty and uncommon realism. It is less a story about alcoholism than about two people and a horrifying liquor disease.

Jack Lemmon plays an advertising-public relations man, charter member of the double-martini-for-lunch set. Successful and attractive, he is nevertheless basically weak.

At a party, he meets the innocent Lee Remick. Sweet and unspoiled, she can't stand the taste of liquor. Lemmon teaches her how.

After they are married, he