

Tiburon Wants Commute Ferry, But Parking Too

Councilmen Postpone Action On Mooring Dock Request

Tiburon city councilmen agreed last night they want the Tiburon-San Francisco commuter ferry to continue sailing but they also want to begin solving the city's parking problems. They postponed action on a request by Harbor Carriers, Inc., operator of the daily ferry, to construct a permanent mooring of Main Street in downtown Tiburon. The Tiburon Planning Commission had approved the move only if enough parking was provided to serve the ferry, but the commission set no specific number of spaces.

"I don't think any of the council wants the ferry crippled or hurt in any way," said Mayor Gordon W. Bravbridge. "If we can do anything to maintain it, we should," said Councilman Leo Sousa, "but even the commuters must see that there's a parking problem."

"I'll provide all the parking that's needed," said Fred C. Zelinsky, owner of the underwater property on which the dock would be constructed. He said he was speaking for Harbor Carriers.

Zelinsky said at least 100 spaces would be available on his property, for pay and free parking.

"The commercial end, the southern end of the peninsula, is going to be a parking area," commented Councilman Fred C. Hanau. He said Sousa urged that a professional planner be hired to advise the council on parking.

The county planning staff, which advises the city under contract, had previously recommended that 40 parking spaces be provided for Harbor Carriers, who now dock their ferry at the Dock Restaurant, also owned by Zelinsky.

Zelinsky had disputed the need for that many parking spaces, and was backed at planning commission meetings by voters' committee.

Councilman Anne L. Ellis would said she took a round trip in the past few days which showed 20 to 30 commuters for a full split in the day in the free lot provided by Tiburon merchants along Tiburon Boulevard. This number is for one ferry round trip daily, in and from San Francisco. She proposed that:

1. An inventory of what parking is available on Zelinsky property be made. She commented that Zelinsky had in previous years pledged more parking spaces for use than he had available and had pledged available spaces more than once. Zelinsky denied the charge.

2. Approval of the ferry dock construction, be contingent on providing free parking for commuters.

3. Expansion of the ferry service to a second run not be approved until the city is satisfied that enough parking would be provided.

4. Tourist be denied ferry docking, such as the present Thursday night run from San Francisco, unless the council has a chance to approve parking provisions.

5. Construction of a pier be allowed only for two-year use, to be recovered by the council which might later want to revise waterfront use.

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Satellite Exploring Ionosphere

POINT ARGUELLO — A satellite whirled into orbit today to try to determine why radio signals sometimes black out.

The 75-pound instrument capsule, called Explorer 35, immediately began mapping a layer of electrically charged gases called the ionosphere, that surrounds the earth.

The satellite was launched at 4:10 a.m. by the National Space Agency. All four stages of its Scout booster rocket worked successfully. Its three long sets of antennas were extended as planned.

The 26-1/2-inch package is the latest effort to map the ionosphere, so called because it is made up of tiny particles called ions. Created by collisions or radiation in space, they move along the lines of the earth's magnetic field and set up currents strong enough to reflect radio signals.

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Marin Working To Become War On Poverty Battlefield

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This section of the bill deals with special community-devised and based programs covering a wide range of activities.

Preference for federal funds will be given to those communities which have a title 2 program ready to roll. But no federal funds will go to carry on an existing program, even though it would qualify, according to Ruth Wilson, assistant area deputy for community services at the State Social Welfare Department.

The Marin Board of Supervisors has budgeted funds for a community relations program for Marin City. This program seems to fit the bill precisely although money is budgeted, no staff has yet been hired.

At present, the county's community relations program qualifies for 75 per cent federal reimbursement under the welfare laws. But with the War on Poverty Act, the federal reimbursement is 90 per cent.

County officials feel they are in a local taxpayers to bring in as much federal money as possible, since the money is sure to be spent somewhere in the county anyway.

The county's work-training program in the welfare department, which has about 100 minority training program, also may qualify, at least for a major expansion of services.

Recreation specialists, meanwhile, are closely reading title 2 of the act, which provides for youth work camps, especially for conservation work.

The Third National Science will soon be needing much development work, and perhaps the federal government, which local help, could establish such a camp in Marin County. Workers at the camp could be used to help develop local recreational areas, officials hope.

County Planner Walter S. Horchler, now working on the county recreation master plan, said he is checking the act over before writing the section of the recommendations. He agrees the War on Poverty may help solve some county recreation problems.

Of course, there is the question of poverty, itself. Aside from Marin City, according to Bill Presley, there is no single area of the county where a large group of poor people live.

Fireworks Deaths
TOLUCA, Mexico (P)—At least 40 persons were killed when a line of fireworks exploded during a religious celebration near here yesterday. Another 20 were injured.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH
A new dental clinic, called "Heritage," is now open in San Rafael. The clinic is located at 402 Fourth St. and is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. The clinic is owned by Dr. J. H. Smith and is staffed by Dr. J. H. Smith and Dr. J. H. Smith.

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Contract For Block School Is Awarded

Contract for construction of Marin County's first concrete block, completely air-conditioned elementary school was awarded to Foster Construction Co. of Santa Rosa by the Novato Unified School District board last night.

The Santa Rosa firm presented the lowest of seven bids on the school to be located on So-

berth Street in West Novato, and is scheduled for completion in September, 1965. Supt. James C. Barker said today.

Its bid of \$485,950 on the four-building project was more than \$27,000 under the state's allocation for the school, Barker said.

Construction of the 12 classrooms, two kindergarten, library and administration offices comprising the pre-announced school will begin next month.

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