

Delay asked on N.J. project

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Liberty State Park Advisory Commission member Audrey Zapp wants to place a moratorium on development of a golf course and other recreational amenities until hazardous waste issues are studied at the facility here.

Toxins are present in the soil at two sites the state hopes to develop into a golf course and a marina.

The proposed golf course location contains 95,000 tons of contaminated harbor silt, according

to the Jersey Journal.

The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Energy operates the park and would develop the course.

Zapp wants a panel of state legislators to review the hazardous waste situation at the sites.

The ultimate goal is to get rid of the waste by using some of the state's \$991 million in toxic cleanup funds, Zapp said.

The study would result in time-tables for disposing of the waste, she added.

Rees Jones does first West Coast layout

Architect foresees 'magnificent course' on San Bernardino County site

LOS ANGELES — Rees Jones will design The Golf Club at Oakcrest in western San Bernardino County, his first original design on the West Coast.

Oakcrest Land Co. plans an exclusive golf and residential community for the 575 acres of rolling hills located 35 miles from Los Angeles. The gated project will include 205 custom-home sites.

Robert J. Altevors Jr. of Costa Mesa is the architect of the planned

\$10 million clubhouse.

The club will be patterned after traditional golf clubs in the Midwest and East Coast, according to Oakcrest Land Co. managing partner Patrick Crooks.

"We are very excited about the opportunity Oakcrest presents," Jones told the Los Angeles Times. "The elevation changes and 7,000 mature oak trees will allow for a magnificent golf course."

The club is a joint venture be-

tween Oakcrest Land Co. and Harvest Development Co., also of Costa Mesa.

The principals have helped develop Castle Pines Golf Club near Denver; The Golf Club at Desert Mountain in Scottsdale, Ariz.; Marbella Golf & Country Club in San Juan Capistrano; and Marsh Landing in Jacksonville, Fla.

Construction is scheduled to start in late spring with an expected opening date of summer of 1993.

Ground water study slows Pa. golf course

ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa. — Plans for a golf course on a former landfill site here will be delayed at least a year while a ground water study is completed.

West Donegal Township and Elizabethtown officials remain committed to the project, partly located over a Waste Management Inc. landfill. But the course's irrigation plan cannot be completed until the ground water flow is charted and submitted to the state Environmental Protection Agency.

"I think we ought to use this time to educate the people. Let's not wait for them to educate themselves because they will misconstrue things the way they want," the Beaver County Times quoted West Donegal supervisor Barry Garman.

More than 1,400 citizens have signed a petition opposing the golf course. Opponents claim the course and studies regarding it are a frivolous use of taxpayer money.

Government officials have countered that the course could eventually generate enough revenue to purchase other recreational facilities and lower taxes.

Brent Wadsworth enters Illinois Hall

Brent Wadsworth, selected Golf Course Builder of the Year in 1989 and 1990 in Golf Course News surveys, was one of four prominent golf figures recently inducted into the Illinois PGA Hall of Fame.

Harry Pezzullo, director of golf at BallenIsles Country Club in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.; Bob Goalby of Belleville, 1968 Masters champion; and Marshall Dann of Glenview, for 29 years Western Golf Association executive director, also were honored.

Wadsworth, 62, chairman of Wadsworth Golf Construction Co. in Plainsfield, Ill., has been described as literally the building force behind some of the finest golf courses in America. His company has built more than 350 courses throughout the country, constructing or remodeling more than 40 public and private courses in Illinois alone.

