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SAN CARLOS — The city council last night ordered that the city's present contract with Signal Oil company for purchase of gasoline for city vehicles be terminated and that bids be called for a new contract through July 1, 1963.

City Administrator John S. Cowgill recommended that termination of the present contract, in effect since last July 1, because of poor service. He said that on 11 occasions when city vehicles had gone to the station at El Camino Real and Howard avenue for gasoline the station had been closed, and that it sometimes doesn't open until 10 a.m. or 12 noon.

City Attorney Melvin Cohn said the council could break the contract on the basis that the city is not receiving adequate service. Police patrol cars, he noted, get their gasoline there.

Cowgill recommended that the Beacon station receive an interim contract to supply city gasoline until a new contract would be let for next fiscal year. He said that Beacon was second lowest in bidding for the current contract with price quotes of 25.4 and 22.9 for premium and regular respectively. The bid on which Signal received the contract had price quotes of 22.8 and 19.88 for premium and regular.

Councilmen decided it would be better to call immediately for bids, and authorized Cowgill to make the best deal he can in the meantime for gasoline until bids can be received and a new contract awarded.

Use Permit For Dump

REDWOOD CITY — Hearing on a use permit to allow a municipal fill and cover dump for the city of Half Moon Bay was continued by the county planning commission yesterday until May 9.

The commission was informed that the owners of the land where the dump is proposed to be located, Albert and Evelyn Fernandez and Marianne Amaral, have withdrawn permission to have it there.

But Paul A. McCarthy, attorney for the applicant, Angelo Giannini, asked for the continuance to give him time to try to persuade the owners that the dump would not be detrimental to their property.

The bald eagle, adopted as an emblem of the United States in 1782, is waning. Fewer than 500 pairs survive south of Canada. For years they were hunted for

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