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STATE DENIES MINING PERMIT

Area Cities Win Battle

State Controller Alan Cranston and Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson joined forces Thursday to defeat a proposal to begin mining operations in the offshore waters adjacent to Torrance beach and the Palos Verdes peninsula.

A third member of the hearing board, Finance Officer Hale Champion, voted to have the matter referred to the staff of the State Lands Commission for additional study.

"TURNING DOWN the application was about the only thing we could do," Cranston told the HERALD after Thursday's meeting. He indicated that the commission had received about 150 written protests to the proposal in addition to the official protest of the city of Torrance, and protests from other cities and organizations.

The commissioners denied the request filed by Howard P. Ritsch and Edward Christoffer for rights to prospect about 3,000 acres of ocean bottom for magnetite.

The value of the ocean water as a recreation area had to be weighed against any possible commercial value, Cranston said during a visit here Friday. Although it is the duty of the State Lands Commission to develop tidelands of the state, the state must consider recreation as a proper development in some cases, he said.

High School Band Attends USC Event

North High School band and orchestra students for the first time were invited to attend the annual Band Day held at USC yesterday.

Ninety-one band and orchestra students represented North High, accompanied by Robert Jones, school band director. Twenty bands, featuring 2,000 students, came from schools all over Southern California to take part in the annual event.

Following a three-hour rehearsal, the band combined with other bands and paraded from the University to the Coliseum. The Torrance band performed during half-time activities at the USC vs. Illinois football game.

Elks to Dedicate New Lodge

Torrance Elks Lodge's new building at 1820 Abalone Ave. will be dedicated next Sunday afternoon with grand lodge officers participating in the ceremony.

Dedication programs start Wednesday and run through Sunday. A public open house night will be held Friday from 7 to midnight. Torrance fraternal and service organizations are being invited to a fraternal night Thursday.

Saturday a dedication dinner-dance is scheduled. Lodge Exalted Ruler Chuck Marquand said "dedication of our new building to the principles of our order, charity, justice, brotherly love, and fidelity is a milestone in history of the lodge which is almost seven years old."

Ground breaking occurred at the site June 18 of last year and meetings have been held in the new structure since Feb. 15 of this year.

Local Firm Gets Order

Fleming Industries of Torrance has been awarded a classified contract by General Dynamics-Astronautics of San Diego for impulse resistance bridges for use on Atlas ICBM automatic checkout systems.

Walter F. Fleming, president said the units, designated Model 614, measure resistance of explosive devices and systems to determine readiness status without danger of inadvertent ignition during testing.

Fleming Industries produces a wide range of integrated electronic - explosive systems equipment used to test explosives and energy storage, and energy conversion devices.

Council Gets Heavy Agenda After Recess

Members of the City Council, returning to their deliberations after a week's absence, will conduct a hearing on the nonconforming use at Verburg Dairy in North Torrance at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Beyond this hearing, at which some controversy might develop, the council agenda contains about 40 items of routine business which appear to offer little excitement.

SEVERAL planning cases, including one change of zone on which ownership of the property was questioned, have been scheduled. Danny Butcher will submit a final tract map for the construction of 14 homes near Victor and Spencer and the Ocean View Development Corp. will submit tentative plans for 12 homes on 230th Street east of Crenshaw.

Charles Deck, president of the Torrance Property Owners Assn., will request the council

to place the disputed rezoning of the Marble property on the April ballot. An injunction is now in force, precluding the certification of petitions calling for the election. A hearing has been scheduled in Superior Court on Nov. 8.

OTHER MATTERS scheduled to come before the City Council include a complaint by Mrs. Donald J. Robinson about the dirt problems in the area of North High School occasioned by the construction of the San Diego Freeway nearby.

A request from the city of Duarte that the Council add its support to a proposal to call a special session of the Legislature next year to consider outlawing draw poker in the state. The 1962 session of the Legislature will be limited to budget considerations plus those items placed before it by the governor in a special call.

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors has endorsed such a proposal, and a number of other Southland cities are joining in the move.

Douglas Offers Aid In Rehiring

All possible aid in securing new employment will be offered Douglas Aircraft Co. El Segundo employees who face layoff during 1962 resulting from the transfer of aircraft work to Douglas facilities at Long Beach and Torrance, Donald W. Douglas Jr., company president, stated today.

To help alleviate employment problems for those affected by the transfer, Douglas plans to establish an assistance committee headed by K. G. Ferrar, vice president—manufacturing. The committee will invite the participation of the California State Employment Service, the unions who represent the displaced employees, and appropriate federal agencies.

Douglas stated that plans are being formulated to establish a placement office at or near the El Segundo facility to serve as a convenient clearing center for all employees and agencies concerned.

20 Students Attend Event

Norman Peterson, chief of Astro-Scientist at Northrup, spoke on "Engineering for a shot to the moon" at the University of Southern California engineering field day yesterday which was attended by 20 North High School students.

During the day the students visited the USC labs and attended workshop discussions.

Chemistry and physics students who attended were Art Felix, Jon Beck, Jeff Bell, Ron Stremel, Earl Seaver, Mike Hachett, Mike Nickoloff, Gary Kalsuki, Dick Powell, Chuck McFadden, Rick D'Aloia, Dan Kuyper, Bill Osborn and David Turcott. The boys were accompanied by Richard J. Venturini.



SPOOKY FRIEND... It was a hair-raising experience for Danny Olson, 8, of 3731 W. 177th St., to preview "spook show" that will be part of McMaster Park's Halloween party Tuesday. Parties at 3 p.m. for pre-schoolers and at 6 p.m. for older children will have other traditional Halloween events, including costume parade.

Cranston Says

California to Become Biggest State in '63

"Californians must be ready, by the summer of 1963 to accept the heavy responsibility of being citizens of the key state in the greatest democracy on earth."

State Controller Alan Cranston sounded this admonition in Torrance Friday afternoon at a tea sponsored by the Torrance Democratic Club and the Democratic Women's Society.

"CALIFORNIA'S present population is more than 16 million, and we expect it to double by 1980," Cranston declared. "Sometime in the summer of 1963 we will pass New York to become the number one state in our nation."

Cranston noted that California thus will have more votes in the Congress than any other state after the next federal census. He pointed out that California also will have the largest delegations to the national conventions of the Democratic and Republican parties and the largest number of votes in the electoral college, where presidents are finally chosen.

"WE ARE the citizens of what will soon be the most important state in the greatest democracy on the face of the earth," he declared. "This comes at a moment when democracy is everywhere under challenge by communism and other forms of dictatorship. 'If, through indifference, inefficiency, callousness or corruption, we fail to govern our-

selves wisely and well, we will—because of the great and growing influence of California—be letting down democracy in our nation and in the world."

"If, on the other hand, through boldness, imagination, prudence and careful planning we provide in California a great example of self-government at its very best, we will bring new strength to the cause of freedom in our State, in our country and in our world at a moment of challenge, or crisis and of opportunity."

War Vets to Meet

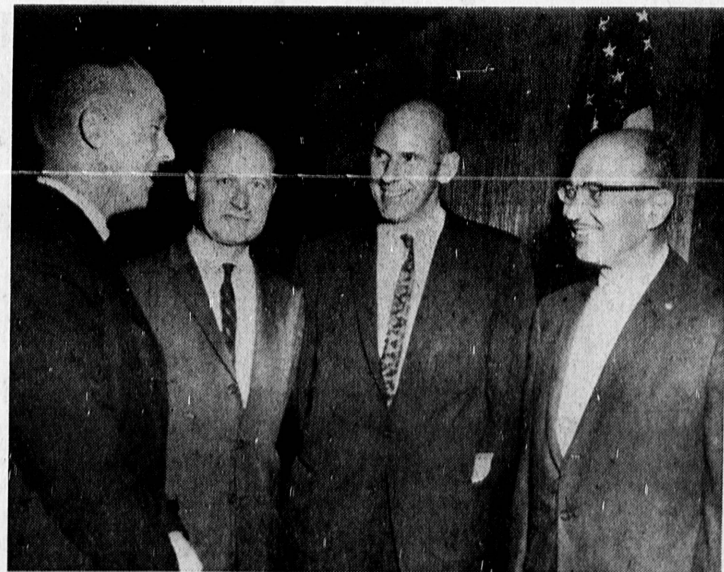
A report of the national convention and pending legislation will be given at a Veterans of World War I "Membership Rally" at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6, in the American Legion hall, 1109 Border Ave.

World War I veterans and their wives are invited to the event, according to Art Hicks of 1011 Costa Ave., quartermaster and adjutant of the Torrance barracks.

In The Herald Today

North High won the intracity crown in Friday night's tussle against South High and Torrance maintained its unbeaten league record by topping El Segundo. Details in Sports Section.

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AT RECEPTION... State Controller Alan Cranston (second from right) discusses state problems with local civic leaders during an informal reception here Friday evening. From left are George Post, chairman of the affair; attorney James Hall, Cranston, and Mayor Albert Isen. Cranston spoke earlier at a tea arranged by Torrance civic leaders. (Herald Photo)



HOMECOMING QUEEN... Torrance High School Student Body President Ray Bynum pins a corsage on the school's homecoming queen, 16-year-old Sharon Radi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Radi of 2032 Middlebrook Road. The blonde, 5-foot 6-inch tall senior will reign over the homecoming football game Friday when the Torrance High Tartans meet Culver City. (Herald Photo)

A Penny for your Thoughts

"Do you see any useful purpose in high school football?" the Pennies photographer asked Torrance shoppers.

Mrs. Morris Wintermantel, Redondo Beach:

"I think it's good for the boys. We've always had high school football and it has never done the boys any harm. Sports are important for students so that they can get together and have a good time once in a while."

Ed Wise, 16516 Atkinson Ave.:

"Yes, very much so. I see more advantages than disadvantages. High school football develops sportsmanship, strengthens spirit as well as the body and gives students a feeling of reliability with people around them."

Mrs. Robert Bael, Wilming-

ton: "Yes I do. It gives something for a lot of the kids to cooperate in, not only the players but for the student body and bands. I see where there could be more supervision as far as transportation goes because it is sometimes quite foggy when the games are over. Perhaps the games could be held on Saturday afternoons."

Judd Whitecher, Gardena:

"I think just about any sport serves a useful purpose. I think every boy should go out for sports, not only football. Football gives a player a feeling of accomplishment."

Lou Zabbia, Gardena:

"Football on a whole helps the student body even if they don't go to the game because the students are proud of their team's accomplishments. Football is just part of school life and there would be something lacking without it."

State Allocates Road Work Funds

A total of \$25,000 has been allocated by the state Highway Commission for constructing channelization and left turn lanes on Pacific Coast Highway between one-tenth mile east of Madison Avenue and 242nd St. The entire cost will be paid by the state.