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## Harry Bell Explains Boys' State Session; Now at Sacramento

Representing "the First 500" American Legion Post No. 524 of Los Angeles, Harry A. Bell, who graduated from Torrance high school last week, is now participating in the 10-day session of the California Boys' State at Sacramento, Young Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton B. Bell of 1544 Marcelina, is having his expenses paid by the Los Angeles Legion post.

Four New 'Dresses' for Civic Auditorium day reported that the Torranee youth has been named chairman of the "Southern Calif or ni a caucus," which includes all rep-resentatives from Santa Barbara of the "Whig" party, composed of table officers was chosen Con-troller.

troller. Before he left for the state cap-ital, the young man wrote the following explanation of the Boys' State at the request of The Mendel.

The Herald: Thave been asked the ques-tion: "What is Boys' State" so many times that I believe, in fairness to those who ask and to the American Legion, that a comprehensive answer to it should be given

theory bays of high school jun-or and school ages. In speaking of Boys' State the National Chairmani of the Legion's Americanism Commis-sion says: "It is designed to awaken in the leaders among the youth of our mation a de-sire to study the practical op-(Continued on Page 3.A)

### Steel-Toed Shoe Saves Oilman's Foot In Mishap

If William Scott, 23-year-old oil-worker, had been 'wearing prdinary type workshoes last Saturday afternoon. It is quite probable he would have lost nis left foot. But Scott, who lives in Long Beach, was wearing a pair of steel-toed shoes and when his out was accidentally caught in he cogs of the rotary wheel on he Charleston Oil company's No. 1 well at Pennsylvania and well at Pennsylvania and reda, the safety toe saved

We it all Premsylvania and gepulved, the safety toe saved as foot. Altho the flesh was badly cut, and mangled, no bones were proken and he is not expected o suffer an inpairment or his-valking, according to the at-tending physician. Scott was ushed to Torrance Memorial cospital in Stone and Myers' mbulance. The steel plate in his shoe lowed down the machinery and nabled him to jerk loose be-ore Scott's foot was amputated, teel-toed shoes are standard quipment for many industrial forkers and they have prevent-d numerous foot injuries since hey have been introduced.

# TORRANCE HERALD 24th YEAR-PER COPY 50

Nine Candidates G. P. to Build \$30,000 Offices of Police and Fire in 17th District

**Congress Race** to succeed the late Charles J. Colden, according to the offi-cial list of nominations on file today in the office of W. M. Kerr, county registrar of voters.

Kerr, county registrar of voters. Mrs. Clara N. Colden, San Pedfo, wildow of the late Con-gressman, is one of the candi-dates seeking the Democratic momination. The others are are James J. Boyle, to Angeles: Dr. Charles W. McQuarrie, Gar-dena; Lee E. Geyer, Gardena, and Clifton A. Hix, San-Pedro attorney.

attorney. Two candidates, one of them Hix, are seeking the Republican nomination. The other is H. Lec Monroe of Lomita.

the sensons. This "fashion note" in in-terior decoration for the mu-nicipal structure was sounded by the city council Tuesday night when a contract was signed with a decorating firm. to provide the "dresses" it a cost of \$120.

cost of \$120. In cases at a A canopy will be hung from the celling, drapes and "props" to carry out the color design, each one to be changed every four months. The council also approved an allocation of \$165 to huy curtains for the doors and windows of the Auditor-ium. **CITY HOLDS** 

LEVERAGE IN P. E. REQUEST

F. C. KEQUESI "If they refuse to sell (the Pacific Electric right-of-way on Cabrillo avenue) for a rea-sonable price, then to fight their application before the State Raliroad Commission would be the next step." This was the written sugges-tion of City Attorney John B. McCall to the city council Tues-day night in regard to the P. E.'s application to the Raliroad Commission for abandonment of passenger rall service south of Plaza del Amo to and from San Pedro. Attorney McCall's suggestion that "this matter he referred by the council to the city at-torney to det erm in e the amount, if any, the P. E. would take for their right-of-way on Cabrillo and to move their tracks" was approved by the complay Cites Loss

The railway company has its for \$1,800. Company Cites Loss The railway company has its building a 22 by 30-foot application for abandonment of house and garage at 2325 State Commission It is claimed by the P. E. that this will have no detrimential effect upon the city's interests and that he rail-way has suffered a loss of \$5, 13 in operation of the Torranec-Los Angeles-San Pedro routed during the last year. Abandon ment of service south of Plaza del Anno would cut this loss to \$38. City officials and the Cab-

At 11 o'clock tomorrow night a new rookie "cop" will march out of the police station to be-gin patrol duties. He is Willard R. Barnett, 25-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barnett of 2007 Andreo. Officer-Barnett was appointed to the force this week and he 

del Amo would cut this loss to \$848. City officials and the Cab-rillo Avenue Improvement as-sociation, which was a ctive here several months ago in promoting the improvement of that street, have tried for many years to get the Pacific Electric to allow the lowering of tracks on Cabrillo and the paving of the center right-of-way. It was plainly indicated from Attorney McCall's suggestion that the city may use the pend-ing Railroad Commission mat-ter as a "leverage" to obtain the long-sought improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Burger, 1104 Cedar avenue, have re-turned from a week at their

Office at Local Plant

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### SRA ASKS CITY TO SUPPLY WATER FOR 80-ACRE GARDEN

Requesting free water from the city to irrigate an 80-acre community garden project located behind the Columbia Steel plant, Ernest S. Grayson, land and water supervisor for the State Relief Administration, told the city council Tuesday that the SRA plans to put 400 men to work on the screege by July 15

Two cars specing north on the indication of the offices of fire chief and police chief and combination of the management of these two muni-ticipal departments under the one head of Director of Public Safety was authorized yesterday afternoon by the Tor-thout 8:46 velock ... one in the east and, of the one head of Director of Public Safety was authorized yesterday afternoon by the Tor-thout to overlake the direction of the intersection from the east and, of the one head of Director of Public Safety was authorized yesterday afternoon by the Tor-thout to overlake the disease to the intersection from the east and, of the one head of Director of Public Safety was authorized to the police force since of the club service board. **PROMOTED** Safety was apointed acting director of public safety in charge of both the police and fire de-partments. Stroch will take a six months' leave of absence from the safety in charge of both the police and fire de-partments. Stroch will take a six months' leave of absence from the safety in charge of both the police and fire de-partments. Stroch will take a six months' leave of absence from the safety in charge of both the police and fire de-partments. Stroch will take a six months' leave of absence from the safety of t Two cars speeding north on Arlington avenue Monday night about 8:15 o'clock . . one in the rear, containing four young men, is about to overtake the other . . at 231st street an old 'sedan shoots out of the in-tersection from the east and, without being touched by either machine, passes between them . . the 22-year-old driver of the rear car swerves his Pontiac sedan sharply to the right to avoid collision . . . his machine skids on the soft shoulder, dives to the pavement again, totters and then rolls over and over and over . . . . The boyish driver dies instant-ly from a fractured skull. He is Fred V. Rice, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rice of 223 North Irena, Redondo Beach. At 8:30 the following morning Jack Wassley. 19 of 827 West 56th

Free Dance to Conclude Coordinators' Torrance Program

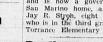
### P.V. Road Held Too Expensive At noon the community picnic lunch

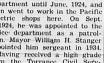
At noon the community picnic lunch hour will begin in the cool, shady pavilions at the park. No food will be furnished but the park picnic facilities of water, fuel and tables will be available to those who bring their own lunches. Next event on the program will be a baseball game between the Torrance-Lomita Mer chants and a team in the Greater and will be played at the city park diamond. In the evening, starting at \$130, a from the music furnished by an ex-dance will be presented at the Civic Audi-torium with the music furnished by an ex-cellent orchestra. The Coordinating Council h opes many residents of Torrance will participate in the July 4 festivities here.

er added. STEVENSON SAYS IRE IS SATISFIED "I appreciate the position of the city council in not want-lng to add the expense of ex-tra men to the fire depart-ment, and I am satisfied with my new position," said former-Fire Citlef A. D. "Ollie" Stev-enson yesterday. "Ås chief of the department I was on almost constant duty "As chief of the department I was on almost constant duty with little opportunity to en-loy the care-free leisure most people have from their work. Under the revised plan I will have more regular time off duty the same as other mem-bers of the department," Stev-enson commented with a snile

**Realignment** of











Chiefs Vacated; Council

Stitle nw, anyor plained. Police Chief G. M. Calder was-reduced to the rank and salary of police captain and Fire Chief A. D. "Offie" Stevension was re-duced to the rank and salary of captain. Stroh, as acting direc-tor of public safety will be paid \$225 per month an increase of \$46 per month over his present salary as "police captain. "We feel that John Stroh is

Chief G. M. Calder following the city council's action in man-ing him police captain yester-day. "My long experience in po-lice work should enable me to be more valuable as a desk man and I pledge my loyal support to John Stroh who now hearts the department. He has my hearty good wishes for success in his new position and I am confident he will do credit to himself and the city," Cald-er added.