

# Two Teenagers On Motorcycle Injured In Crash



**OIL LEAK** in front of 23038 Arlington Ave. is checked out by two boys, Craig Heer, 9, and Bill Markland, 11. The "Black Gold" began squirting from the ground in front of the apartment house where the youths live Thursday afternoon. The leak, believed to be coming from an oil company pipe line, sent oil spreading over the sidewalk and into the street. The fire department was called to the scene to wash the mess away with their high pressure hoses. —PRESS photo

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## Sheriff Gives Police 'Clean Bill of Health'

### Pitchess to Delay Aid Until D.A. Ends Probe

City Manager Wade Peebles and the city council police committee yesterday met with County Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess to discuss the situation in the Torrance Police Department.

At the conclusion of the meeting Councilman Victor Benstead told the Press that with the local department or with the men running it.

This morning, Sheriff Pitchess told The Press that experts in police administration and operation of his department would make an administrative and operational study of the local police department, if such a study is requested by an official action of the City Council.

However, Sheriff Pitchess said that such a study would be made only after investigations which are in progress or may be made in the future are ended.

"We haven't formulated any specific plans for the

### Vitality, Youth—Heart

Torrance abounds with attractive and comfortable restaurants staffed by competent, courteous and capable people who are anxious to welcome the citizens of this area as guests for dinner, for lunch, and for breakfast.

Torrance and the South Coast area also abounds with relaxing lounges for an evening's respite from the cares of the day and many of those oases of relaxation provide top talent to entertain, amuse and divert patrons.

For a glimpse of three of those top entertainers now playing in the Torrance area, to meet three vocalists who abound in youth and vitality, turn to Page B-5 and read about Bill, Kami and Lori.

To keep up with the news about the people who cater to the pleasures of the palate, keep your eyes on the entertainment pages of The Press.

You'll find stories about people who make a career of entertaining others written by our L. Cutler-Wayne who, as Terry Bates has said, writes with heart.

### Albert Charles to Serve on State College Faculty

Albert W. Charles, a member of the Board of Education of the Torrance Unified School District, has been named assistant professor for the 1963-64 school year at Los Angeles State College.

Charles, who spoke before the Hermosa Beach Rotary Club this week, joined the college last year as an assistant professor in labor economics.

This year he will conduct two classes each week in business economics. President of the Torrance school board last year, Charles spoke to the Rotarians on the "pitfalls of employing people." He is president of Personnel Factors, Inc., of Redondo Beach.

There are three major pitfalls employers should be aware of, said Charles. First, he said, is the failure to use tests properly to

determine abilities and potential of the prospective employee.

Second, not asking the correct right answers during an interview.

Third, and the one called most dangerous by Charles, is not checking references. A question and answer session followed the talk of the Torrance school board member.

Charles holds a bachelor's and a master's degrees in business administration and has more than 12 years of experience as a director of industrial relations with major national firms.

He has been president of Personnel Factors two years. The firm offers a complete personnel service to management on a consulting basis.

Albert Charles

### PTA to Give Competition Again Open for Scholarship Award

Madison Elementary School PTA is announcing a Flu Clinic, to be given on Friday, Sept. 27, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. This is the first of a two shot series, the second to be on Friday Nov. 1. The price is \$1 per shot.

Public Health Service states the Asian Flu by-passed this location to some degree and also because so many people had received the shots. It may indicate this may be the 1963 winter and 1964 spring months for the Flu epidemic. These Flu shots cut school and work absenteeism to a minimum. Those susceptible to "hang-on-colds," over 45, and with chronic ailments particularly should receive the shots. Sufficient shots are available for everyone. Those that received their shots a year ago may receive a booster at this time.

This is a PTA project, the money going toward child welfare, scholarships, foreign exchange students, health and dental funds, room parties and the full support of Madison PTA.

Madison School is located one block west of Prairie Ave. on either 175th St. or 175th Pl. both dead end at 175th Amie St., Torrance.

Candy for the children. Be sure, be safe, for the winter.

A four-year scholarship, valued at \$650 per year, will again be awarded to some high school senior in the Los Nietos - Torrance area by Armo Steel Corporation.

Richard Coulter Jr., 4606 Paseo de las Tortugas, Torrance, was the winner of the 1963 scholarship. Competition for the 1964 scholarship is open to seniors in public, private, or parochial high schools in the Torrance or Whittier union school districts who plan to major in engineering, chemistry or physics. It is not limited to sons and daughters of National Supply employees. However, sons and daughters of employees at National's Torrance or Los Nietos plants are eligible to compete even if they attend high schools in adjacent communities.

The winner may attend any accredited college or university.

An additional scholarship, known as the George M. Verity Memorial Scholarship, is open only to sons and daughters of Armo or National Supply employees, without geographical limitation.

The deadline for submitting applications is Oct. 11. Full particulars about the competition, covering who is eligible, how to apply, and

### Les Richter to Speak at Chamber Breakfast

Les Richter, spectacular linebacker and all around Rams football great, will be the featured guest speaker at the Torrance Chamber of Commerce monthly membership breakfast meeting Sept. 24 at the International House of Pancakes, Hawthorne Ave. at Carson St.

Meeting Chairman William Moss Jr. said, "We are extremely fortunate to obtain Les for the first membership meeting of our program. I know those who attend will get a real first-class rundown of this year's Rams team."

Richter, an All-American first team guard for two years at the University of

California and a veteran of two Rose Bowl games, has played nine years with the Rams.

He has been the recipient of scores of football honors, both in college and during his professional career. On Oct. 27 Richter will again be honored at "Les Richter Day" ceremonies during the half time period at the Rams '49ers game at the Coliseum.

Serving on the Chamber's breakfast meeting committee are co-chairmen with Moss are Mrs. Jean Clawson and Edward J. Gregory.

The Rev. Phillip C. Hiller, First Lutheran Church, will give the Invocation and Benediction.

### Torrance Plan to Stop Smoking Prelude to Meeting in Hollywood

A five-day plan to stop smoking ended last night with the fifth meeting in the Torrance Recreation Building. It was conducted under auspices of the Health Services Dept. of the Southern Seventh-Day Adventists.

Rev. Manson Metcalf of the Torrance Seventh-Day Adventist Church and Dr. Lester H. Lonergan conducted the Torrance series of the five day-plan.

The next five-day plan will be held at Hollywood High School, opening Sunday, Sept. 29, and closing Thursday, Oct. 3.

Lectures and Films The plan, said Rev. Metcalf is a "comprehensive assault on the smoking habit involving group therapy, lectures, films, Buddy System and a personal control booklet which those taking part to use as a guide to work.

Directing the Hollywood stop-smoking session will be Dr. J. Wayne McFarland, and Elman J. Folkenberg, founders of the five-day plan, from Boston, Massachusetts.

Dr. McFarland is a medical specialist in physical medicine and rehabilitation, and Folkenberg, a Seventh-day Adventist minister, specializes in psychological aspects of breaking the smoking habit.

The session is free of any charge to those attending and is conducted on a non-denominational basis. Admission to the plan, however, is by ticket which may be obtained by calling HO

### State Catches Up To 'Camper' Craze

The state is catching up with the "camper" craze — the practice of attaching popular camping units to pickup trucks.

On Sept. 20, law changes go into effect that give the Department of Motor Vehicles a clear directive to decide whether individual vehicles require commercial or passenger car registration, of vehicle registration at the nearest DMV office.

The key as to whether the vehicle requires commercial or passenger car license plates depends on whether camper bodies are attached permanently or temporarily to pickups.

Permanently Attached Pickups with camper bodies permanently attached will be classified as passenger cars for vehicle registration purposes.

Pickups with camper bodies temporarily attached will be classified as commercial vehicles, which are designated PUCP on registration cards. This category of camper will be subject to weight fees, but only on the unladen weight of the pickup without the camper body attached.

Training Session The Hollywood five-day plan will, in addition to helping smokers kick the habit, serve as a training session for more than 40 Seventh-day Adventist physician-minister teams which will be holding the session's

throughout Southern California soon after the Hollywood session closes.

Training sessions will be separate from the evening stop-smoking session itself, but that physician-minister teams will attend the evening sessions as "observers."

There are literally hundreds of thousands of persons throughout Southern California who, now that they have learned that smoking produces a definite health problem in their lives, want to stop smoking, said the announcement of the Hollywood five-day plan.

The five-day plan is part of a California-wide campaign Seventh-day Adventists are undertaking as a public service to help people who have a sincere desire to stop smoking. Another large five-day plan, which will also train physician-minister teams, will be held in Sacramento in November.

### Motorbike Strikes Vehicle

A motorcycle ride ended suddenly for two Torrance teenagers Thursday afternoon when their bike crashed into a parked car on Del Amo Blvd.

Taken to Little Company of Mary Hospital by ambulance were Noel V. Cantu, 16, 18336 Regina Ave., and his passenger, Gary Brooker, 15, of 18337 Regina.

Both boys received severe wounds when hurled off the motorcycle by the impact of the crash.

The parked car was registered to Cecil J. Quinones, 2127 Del Amo Blvd.

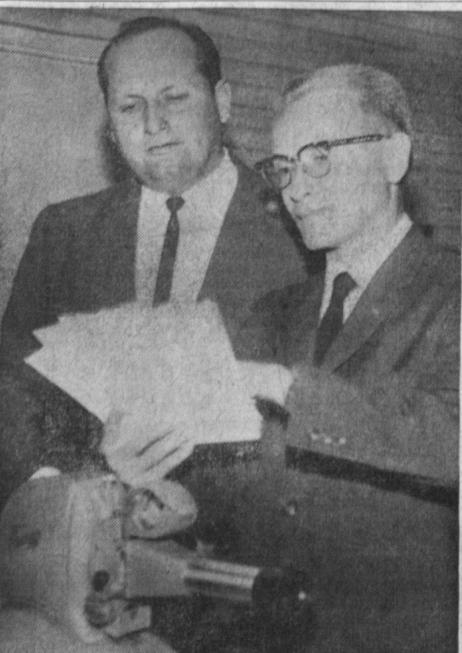


ALBERT CHARLES



**REIGNING OVER** Port of Los Angeles' biggest weekend Sept. 27 and 29 will be Fishermen's Fiesta "Skipperette" Janet Cvitanich, assisted by Mates Tina Di Leva, June Price, and Renee

Bivinetto. The three-day weekend features the spectacular parade of the World's Largest Fishing Fleet and dedication of Southern California's largest bridge.



**DISCUSSING** the success of the Torrance series of the five-day plan to stop smoking are (left) Rev. Manson Metcalf of the Torrance Seventh-Day Adventist Church and Dr. Lester H. Lonergan, conductor of the series. The plan is an assault on the smoking habit involving group therapy, lectures, films, Buddy system and a personal control booklet.

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