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COMPLETE TANK . . . J. P. Bradley, president of the Dominguez Water Corp., turns on the valve to mark completion of the third 3 1/2 million gallon water storage tank built by the company. A fourth tank will be constructed this year, bringing to 38 million gallons the company's storage capacity. Dominguez Water Corp. serves industrial and domestic customers in a 35-square-mile area in the Southwest section of the county.



SAMMY OGG
To Speak Here

Evangelist Will Speak At Crusade

Evangelist Sammy Ogg, a former television actor, will conduct a youth crusade at the Torrance Foursquare Gospel Church, corner of Arlington Avenue and Sepulveda Boulevard, beginning today at 10:45 a.m.

Meetings will be held nightly from Tuesday through Friday at 7:30.

Ogg and his wife, Doris, will provide special music for each of the meetings, according to the Rev. James P. Lowen, pastor of the church.

A television and radio actor from the time he was 11 until his 18th birthday, Ogg belonged to a Christian group started by Roy Rogers and Dale Evans when he made his decision to enter the ministry.

VFW Presents Donation to Little League

Members of VFW Lomita Post 1622 presented the Lomita Little League a donation during ceremonies held at Chandler Field.

Representing the Lomita Post were Thomas Zahnle, quartermaster, and trustees Arnie Erickson and Robert Furu.

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Rev. Jones To Assist At Church

The Rev. Robert Neil Jones, 33, has been assigned to the First Christian Church of Torrance as minister of education and associate pastor, according to the Rev. H. Milton Sippel, pastor of the church.

In his new assignment, the Rev. Jones will be responsible for adult leadership training, youth counseling, and the church's general education program.

He previously has served at the First Christian Church of Gardena.



REV. ROBERT N. JONES
In Torrance

Speech and Hearing Classes Help 900 Torrance Students

Nearly 900 students with some kind of speech or hearing defect were helped by speech and hearing teachers in Torrance schools this past year, according to a report given to the Board of Education. More than 1,405 students will need help next year, it was estimated.

Of the 886 who received help this year, 822 were active in speech therapy classes and four participated in the lip-reading program.

Approximately half as many students were provided and hearing help this year as last year, board members were told. Cause of the cutback was a state regulation limiting the teachers' case load which resulted in curtailment of the speech improvement program in kindergarten through third grade.

Police Attend Week Session At Long Beach

Five members of the Torrance Police Department successfully completed 25 hours of intensive instruction at the Institute on Arrest, Search and Seizure conducted by the Police Science and Administration Department, California State College at Long Beach.

Attending the five-day session were E. G. Boyce, G. G. Snyder, Phillip Joseph, J. P. Hahn, and D. H. Cook.

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New Loading Methods May Speed Ocean-Going Cargo

By **RENOLDS KNIGHT**

A new plan for transporting ocean-going freight may save as much as 70 per cent of the "non-productive time" involved with conventional ships.

Ships would be specially designed to carry as many as 50 lighters—those large flat-bottomed vessels used for loading and unloading freight. Ship cranes, mounted on rails for mobility, would lift lighters from the water and place them in the hold.

Fully-loaded lighters weighing about 350 tons could be hoisted or lowered in about 15 minutes. The plan, spokesmen said, would save much of the time normally lost in waiting for pier space or for cargo to be taken on or unloaded. The revolutionary concept is being studied by marine regulatory bodies and also by defense transportation authorities.

New marketing possibilities may be opened up with the successful adoption of the plan for moving ocean cargoes under shortened time schedules.

METAL-PLATED — In the search for better products there have been many efforts to plate plastics with hard metal. Until recently they were not too successful because of adhesion problems, but new technological breakthroughs have brought electroplated plastics forward as a new family of materials.

New Peninsula Tract Approved

Plans for a five-acre subdivision on the Palos Verdes Peninsula have been approved by the Regional Planning Commission.

The tract, located at Via Campesina and Palos Verdes Drive North, is owned by Dan E. Butcher, 2371 Torrance Blvd. The subdivision will provide 10 single-family lots.

This field has tremendous growth possibilities, according to Amerace Corp., which has just completed new production facilities at Medora, Ind., for the hard chrome-plating of plastics. "Our E.M.C. Plastics Division," said Amerace's president, John T. Whitely, "now becomes a major source of plated plastics, with single-source reliability for both molding and plating."

Unique two-color plated plastic parts can now be made, he said, by combining the new plating process with E.M.C.'s patented two-color plastic molding process. Look for bright plated metal-on-plastic in 1966 automobile control knobs and decorations, in new radio and television sets, in marine hardware, in business machines, in household appliances, and in nameplates.

THINGS TO COME—A dollar golf ball that is virtually "indestructible" is made of solid synthetic rubber, and is almost impossible to cut or knock out of round even when hit improperly with a golf club. . . . Floating chaise lounge made of polystyrene lets fishermen take it easy while angling. . . . New chemical that gives natural-looking color to brown, drought-stricken grass; won't inhibit natural growth of grass and won't harm children or pets. . . . Small cart for golfers has swing-out seats to make it easy to get in and out, and a swing-away steering wheel that can be used from either seat or from a center position. . . . Hand-carried device that gives an audible signal when pointed toward a flame, embers, or other heat source is for locating hidden fires.

OIL SHALE — Private industry has both the incentive and the capability to develop this country's oil shale resources to benefit both the public and private sectors of our economy, according to the top executive of The Oil Shale Corp. (TOSCO), Hein I. Koolsbergen said recently that while the federal government has contributed materially to research efforts, the principal governmental role in oil shale development should be the "orderly" federal leasing of government-held reserves.

Unless these properties, making up an estimated 80 to 85 per cent of the Colorado shale reserves, are made available, many large and small companies will be excluded from sharing in development of this resource, he continued. "Experience in limited leasing," he added, "plus the long and successful history of public leasing, under the Mineral Leasing Act, of conventional petroleum reserves and other minerals, would provide a sound policy

for development of federally owned reserves while protecting the public interest."

BITS O' BUSINESS—Growing uses for particleboard, a grainless wood panel with numerous building and fabricating applications, may lift the industry's sales to \$100 million at wholesale prices, up 15 per cent over last year. . . . Japanese oil refinery plans to build the world's largest tanker, with 19,000 deadweight tons. . . . General Motors and American Motors announce that 1966 cars will have several "safety" devices as standard equipment, including rear seat belts, padded instrument panels and visors, back-up lights, outside mirror and windshield washer. . . . Glen Alden Corporation, with interests in coal, textiles and theaters, offers to buy nearly a fourth of the outstanding stock of McKesson & Robbins.

SCIENCE NEWS — Very early stages of arthritis and other joint disorders can now be diagnosed with the aid of a microphone that "listens" to the creaking joints. The various electrical sounds from the microphone are amplified and recorded so that physicians can play the tape over and over. . . . New 24-inch reflecting telescope at University of Rochester will be used to study the structure of galaxies, the gas and dust between stars and the evolution of variable stars. . . . Australian researchers discover a new blood group factor that may be present in four out of 10 people. . . . Thickness of snow and ice near the South Pole have been measured at 16,000 feet.

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