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rigid vinyl products were molded," he said. "The jump was not due to developing a new market, but to developing a new machine—the screw injection molding machine. We need more of these kinds of developments—and soon," Warner said.

THINGS TO COME—A new type hearing aid weighing only a quarter-ounce with its battery has enough power to help about 80 per cent of all people with defective hearing. . . . Newly available: a multi-purpose "convertible" ladder that can quickly be changed from a regulation stepladder to a stairwell unit, wall ladder, roof ladder, garden table, fence stile or shop "truck" . . . Backyard gardeners now can have a portable greenhouse that can be staked to the ground or a concrete pad. The prefabricat-

ed unit, which has an area of seven by eight feet, uses a plastic film to trap insulating air.

THE RAINS CAME—Although Californians must still keep a wary eye on tinder-dry hills and canyons, Midwest farmers are in damper but better spirits. The farm belt drought, which had posed a serious threat to 1964 crops, appears to have been ended by March rain and snow that came just in time to prepare the land for spring seeding. In Iowa, March precipitation was more than double that of December January and February combined. Illinois, which had the driest August-February weather in 10 years, reports March moisture 50 per cent above normal, and the clouds spilled out over neighboring states of Indiana, Kentucky,

and Ohio enough to flood in some areas.

BITS O' BUSINESS—Riding in vintage cars seems to intrigue many who are not themselves collectors of the aged vehicles. A New York City garage will rent you a 1932 Pierce-Arrow or 1936 Cadillac brougham, complete with driver, for \$7 to \$9 per hour . . . U.S. industrial production has just topped all records for continued peace-time expansion and the upward cycle will continue barring excessive wage and price increases . . . After five years the airlines' investment in expensive jet planes is finally paying off. Last year passenger miles climbed 14 per cent, putting many of the lines in the black for the first time since the costly transition from piston-type planes.

Inspect the neighborhood of thy life; every shelf, every nook of thine abode. — Jean Paul Richter.

Third Graders to Learn Of Torrance's History

Third grade students in the Torrance schools will begin a study of the history of Torrance next fall, following approval of a summer history project by the Board of Education.

Board approval was granted for the hiring of three teachers during the summer vacation to write a series of booklets on Torrance history for classroom use.

Mrs. Gertrude Aldershof, who has been in charge of the project since it was initiated last summer, said a teacher resource book will be available in September. Student materials will be ready shortly after school begins.

proved a new social studies framework which includes a study of communities from kindergarten through the third grade. State texts are geared to the new framework, but no texts are available on local history.

The League of Women Voters has assisted in the collection of material on Torrance, and numerous pioneer citizens were interviewed by the league committee. Mrs. Aldershof said the material has been collected and will be reduced to a handbook.

STUDENT MATERIALS will take the form of short booklets on specific aspects of community life and history. General topics for the booklets are "Rancho San Pedro," "A City Is Born," "Ranching, Business,

and Industry," "Transportation and Communications," "Education Becomes Big Business," "Torrance Self-Government," and "Recreation and Leisure Activities."

Plans call for each of the books to be illustrated. Mrs. Aldershof, Mrs. Lynn Shidler, and Mrs. Stella Olsen will serve as an editorial board to complete the task of writing the booklets.

Church Slates Rummage Sale

A four-day rummage sale at the Pentacostal Lighthouse, 1741 Border Ave., has been scheduled to begin Wednesday, according to Pastor Leona Bashore of the Assembly of God church. The sale will be held Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pastor Bashore said. The merchandise will be displayed at the rear of the building, which is about one-half block south of Carson Street. Proceeds of the event will be used to improve church facilities.

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