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cessive amounts of hot water so there would be none for the others.

Mr. Servinova presented the defense. He denied breaking the TV set and said it was burned out from use. He pleaded guilty to being in arrears with the meter payments but claimed the price of medicine for his tubercular mother had kept him financially strapped. (I had thought that all medical care in Russia was free. This is only partly true. Treatment and hospitalization are provided by the state but Russians must buy their own medicine.)

He claimed it was the Ragavitches who had broken the windows during the argument. At this point Mrs. Ragavitch sprang to her feet and shouted, "You are a big liar." The lady judge ordered her to be seated.

AFTER 12 MINUTES of deliberation the court ordered the Servinovas to pay 2000 rubles (instead of the 2500 for which they were sued) and admonished the defendants to quit abusing the bathroom privileges. The Ragavitches seemed pleased. The Servinovas showed no sign of emotion.

The next case was Lova Uzbekadonetz, a professor of foreign languages, versus Katherine Uzbekadonetz. Here the People's Court was taking the first step in a divorce action. Lova's attorney charged that Katherine had been intimate with a foreman at the glue factory where she was employed. The child she was carrying belonged to the foreman, he said. A medical certificate, presented by Lova's attorney, stated he was unable to produce children due to a war injury.

Katherine twisted her handkerchief nervously during the proceedings. She did not contest the divorce. She confined herself to a statement that she hoped the divorce would be granted before the birth of her child so she and the foreman could be married. She wanted no settlement, only the stove and the TV set.

THESE PROCEEDINGS took only 30 minutes. The judges did not adjourn. The male member of the panel announced that the case would be heard in the Province Court (the next step) at the earliest possible date.

Mr. Kline explained that the People's Court cannot grant a divorce. This hearing was simply the "formal complaint." I asked if he thought Katherine would be free to marry Lova before the child was born.

"She'll be lucky if she's free when the child starts to school," he said. "If there was no child involved she would have no chance at all — which is probably why she is pregnant."

"I'D BE VERY interested in attending a Moscow City Court session and watching a divorce trial," I said. "Could you spare a couple of hours tomorrow?"

He thought he could — and Sunday I will tell you the story of divorce in Russia and how the rulers of this country have gone from one ridiculous extreme to the other.

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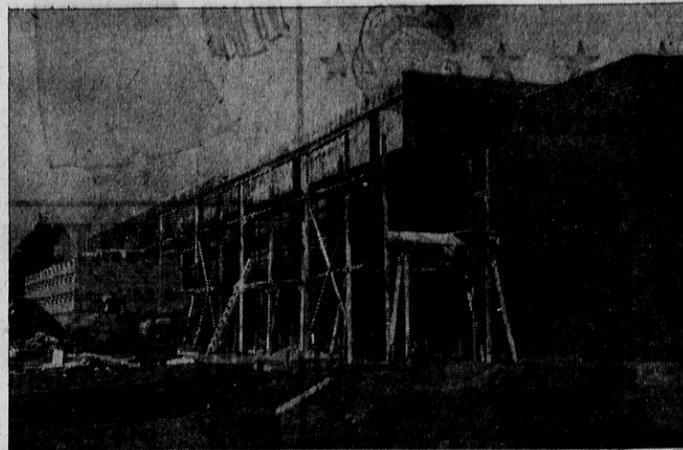
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NOTES 29TH YEAR... Thriftmart Markets are celebrating their 29th year in Southern California beginning today with an anniversary sale. Shown here is the Torrance store at Sepulveda Blvd. and Palos Verdes Blvd., which is joining the storewide celebration. (Herald photo)



TAKING SHAPE... The new Fox Market, being constructed on Hawthorne Ave. north of Torrance Blvd., is beginning to take shape this week as workmen add exterior brick and facing to the huge store. Opening of the market later this year will mark the third Fox Market to be located within the city. Others are at 182nd and Arlington in North Torrance and at 1321 Post Ave. in downtown Torrance. (Herald photo)



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The history of Thriftmart markets dates back to September, 1930. Starting as an operator of grocery departments, Thriftmart soon branched out to embrace other units and eventually assumed the operation of complete supermarkets. Since its formation, Thriftmart has carried forward a carefully planned program of expansion. Its 47 supermarkets in

Los Angeles County reflect the growing preference of homemakers to do all household buying in one conveniently located and comprehensively stocked supermarket.

TODAY THRIFTMART markets offer a full range of commodities—meats, groceries, produce, liquors, delicatessen items, housewares, cosmetics and drug sundries. Some outlets include such additional departments as gift shops, notion sections, flower shops, snack bars and similar services.

To assure a uniform level of quality and the price advantage of large-scale purchasing, Thriftmart maintains close contact with its sources of supply. Two other factors have immeasurably aided the growth of Thriftmart during

Church Oldsters Meeting Today

the past 29 years. First of all, it deals in indispensable products which all families need on a day-to-day basis and, secondly, it is strategically located in an area which has undergone phenomenal population expansion and economic development.

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Kind word dropped today will bear fruit tomorrow.

Senior citizens of the Calvary Baptist Church, 2818 Manhattan Beach Blvd., will meet at 11 a.m. today in their November session. The Thanksgiving theme will be carried out in decorations and dinner menu. About 30 members of the group are expected to attend the meeting. Mrs. Janie Hughes is president.

Pastor H. Earl Keuster will speak on the topic, "Let God, Let God," at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. duplicate services Sunday.

Obituaries

DON CARYLE CONDON

Funeral services for Don Carlyle Condon, 70, who lived at 1808 Arlington Ave., will be held at the Stone and Myers Mortuary Chapel at 11 a.m. Friday with the Rev. Walter Graham officiating.

Mr. Condon, who was retiring as a machinist with the Union Oil Co. where he had been employed for many years, died at his home Tuesday. He had lived in the Torrance-Harbor Area for 60 years, having come here as a boy from Detroit, Mich.

He was a member of the Torrance Masonic Lodge 447.

He is survived by his widow, Harriet; a son, Marshall; a daughter, Margaret Condon, and three grandchildren.

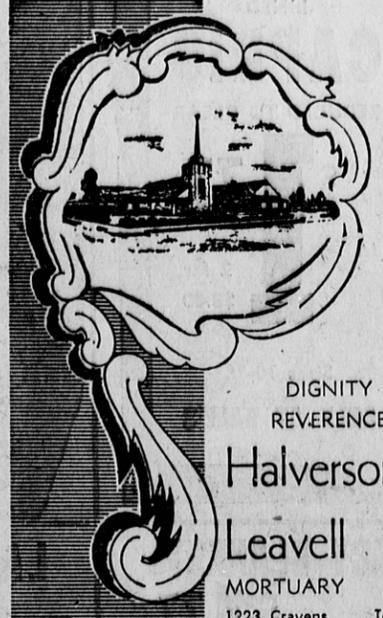
HYRUM C. SANDBERG

Funeral services for Hyrum C. Sandberg, 81, a native of Copenhagen, Denmark, and a

resident at 24414 Los Cadona Ave. in Walteria for the past 10 years, will be held at the San Pedro Chapel of the Church of Latter Day Saints Friday afternoon at 1:30 under the direction of the Christian-Pino Mortuary. Interment will follow in Green Hills Memorial Park.

Mr. Sandberg was a retired postal employe, and had been active in music circles for many years, serving about 20 years as director of military bands. He was exceptionally well known in Salt Lake City music circles when assigned to the Post Office there.

He is survived by his widow, Marie Nell Sandberg, active in the Torrance Women's Club; three daughters, Mrs. Glen Bushman of Palos Verdes, Mrs. Buel Boatner of Lawndale, and Mrs. Harold Carruthers of Claremont; and two sons, Richard of Anaheim, and Carl of Baltimore, Md.

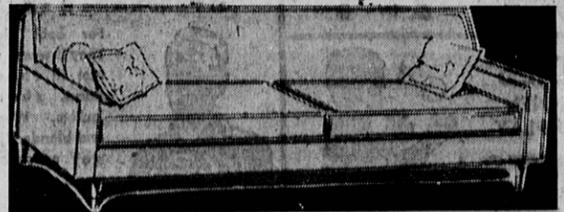


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