# **Obituaries**

### **Thomas Justice**

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Stone and Myers Mortu-ary Chapel for Thomas Travis Justice, who died Monday.

Monday. Mr. Justice, born in Tor-rance Jan. 20, 1925, made his home at 815 Hickory Ave. A veteran of World War II, he was employed by a plumbing company. Surviving Mr, Justice are his widow, Mary; two daugh-ters, Katherine and Linda Justice; a son, Thomas C., all of Torrance; five bro-thers, Paul of San Francis-co, Cecil of Gardena, Rolan of Los Angeles, and Sherrell and Clovis of Torrance.

### **Cornelia DeHaas**

Requiem mass for Comelia Agnes De Haas, of 2213 Maricopa St., was celebrated Tuesday at the Church of the Nativity. Rosary was said Monday evening at the Stone and Myers Mortuary Chapel.

Mrs. DeHaas, a native of Holland, was born Aug. 12, 1884. She died last Saturday. Mrs. DeHaas had lived in Torrance for more than 22 years.

years. She is survived by her husband, Cornelius: two daughters, Agnes White of Torrance and Mrs. Russell Stromzand of Michigan: a son, Peter of Lomita; seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren

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March 7, 1921, and had lived in the area for six years. A veteran of World War II, his home was in Long Beach. Surviving Mr. Walde is is aunt, Augusta Fritz of

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his aunt, Au Pennsylvania, Max S. Pevic Requiem mass for Max Stanley Pevic, who died last Friday, was celebrated this

morning at the Church of the Nativity. Rosary was said Tuesday evening at the Stone and Myers Mortuary Chapel Chapel.

Chapel. Mr. Pevic, a native of Wyoming, was born Sept. 27., 1917. A resident of the area for 18 years, his home was at 2439 Border Ave. Surviving Mr. Pevic are his widow, Mary; a son, Ken-neth, now in the U.S. Army; his mother, Mary Pevic of Wyoming; five brothers, Frank, Tony, and Lawrence of Wyoming, Joe of Chicago, and Stanley of Derver; and willing to stitch them into drawstring bags, is part of the American National Red Cross effort to provide each of the more than 500,000 servicemen and women in servicemen and women in Vietnam a sack of individu-

ally-wrapped gifts. Last week, volunteers re-ported to the Southern Dis-trict Red Cross Service Cen-ter in San Pedro-and to five other Los Angeles Chapter Service Centers- where they wr a p p e d 80,000 presents, stufffed them into bags with a Christmas card, and boxed them for shipping overseas. During the wrapping and Stanley of Denver; and four sisters, Julie Ann Mc-Leod of Wyoming, Frances Zamboni and Jean Hummel of Utah, and Kathryn Floyd of Washington. Burial was in Holy Cross

Cemetery.

## **Christmas** Packages WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1968 PRESS-HERALD A-3 22 Teachers Return, On Way to Vietnam Begin at South High

Some 10,000 gift bags are "bees," volunteers viewed on their way to Vietnam slides showing Red Cross where they will be distributworkers as they distributed ed to servicemen for Christthe gift bags last Christmas - thanks to the Los Day and servicemen writing Angeles Red Cross Chapter thank you notes to those and several hundred of its who had contributed time volunteers, including nearly and money on the project.

70 from Southern Los Ange-For this, the third year of les communities. the project, gifts included The project, which start-ed three months ago with writing utensils, hard cand-

ies, a pocket knife, playing the distribution of green cards, flavored soft drink powder, and towlettes for denim squares to volunteers the men, and hand, suntan, and face lotions for the and women. Mrs. Eric M. Jacobsen co-

ordinated the project locally

# **Rummage Sale**

St. Theresa Guild of St. St. Theresa Guild of St. Margaret Mary Church in Lomita will hold a rummage sale at the parish hall, 2030 W. 255th St., Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Used clothing, household goods, and miscellaneous items will be sold During the wrapping items will be sold.

Dr. Harold S. Widney, As-sistant Principal of Instruc-tion, has announced the tensen (German), Ronald names of 22 teachers new or Dinnel (Boys' Physical Edu-returning to South High this cation), Mrs. Charlotte Knox year.

New teachers include Larry Banks (speech), Ron-ald Cavallo (Work Experi-ence, Sales and Merchandising), Mrs. Avalon Hickey (English 1), John Hough (Ed-ucationaly H an d i capped), Miss Patricia Kromska (Werld Geography), Neal Miroff (World History), Carl Morin (Metal Shop), Stanley Reed (World History), Mrs. Con-nie Samuels (English 3), Mrs. Judith Scataloni (World History) Judith Scataloni (World His-

Pickard (art), and James unscened for Psaltis (typing). Faculty members transfer-ring to South High from other schools within the dis-metic counters, \$1.25. \_\_Adv. es or re-If ink and nicotine stains from Ask for PYRAMID STONE SKIN

(English 1), Larry Lorenz (U. S. History), and Herman Sponheim (World Georgraphy). Seven student teachers re-ceived South High assign-ments for the fall semester. From California State Col-lege at Long Beach are Nor-man Bauer (Algebra 1, Ge-

ometry), June Brookes (Sen-ior English), Maureen Jor-dan (English 1 and 2), Judith Osburn (U.S. History, Eng-lish 4), and Diane Tritica (Spanish 1, French 1). Julie

Judith Scataloni (World His-tory), Miss Judith Stratton (Office Practice, Business Machines), and Mrs. Sherry Toachers r et u r n i n g to South High after Jeaves of absence include W a r r en rickson (drafting), James Pisaltis (typing). Faculty members transfer-

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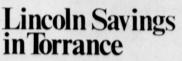
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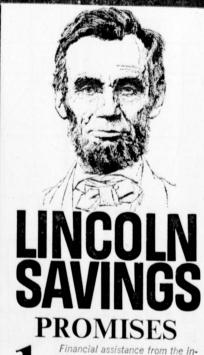
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