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> The Mail Ego By Terrence O'Flaherty

for the first time in 'Law-rence of Arabia' thought to myself, now there's an actor who's going to be doing great things. What's become him? Did he return to the desert?

No. He hates camels. He's now in Italy filming a musi-cal version of "Goodbye Mr. Chips" with Julie Christy. He has just finished Ber-nard Shaw's farce, "The Great Catherine" with Jeanne Moreau. . . .

"What could possibly make Johnny Carson do that bor-ing underwater monologue on Cyprus Gardens?'

An expense-account summer vacation in Florida.

"Is Barbra Streisand going to be successful in Holly-

If she ian't, it's her own fault because she has had three choice roles. Holly-wood's optimism can be seen in her rising salary: "Funny Girl" (\$200,000): "Con A Clear Day You Can "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever" (\$500,000); and "Hello Dolly" (\$1 mil-lion.) The end isn't in sight -even on a clear day.

"How on earth can we ex-pect young people to respect the police when they're por-trayed as such asses? An ex-ample is Puerto Rican po-lice captain on "The Flying Nun." How could an idiot like that keep a job?" "How on earth can we ex-

His brother-in-law is Chief of Police.

"The TV documentary on Mike Todd was fascinating but was it true?"

As true as any personal tribute produced by a man's son and starring his widow widow. . . .

Are Hollywood Stars courteous enough to answer their fan mail?" Only on their way up

or on the way down. In between, most of them

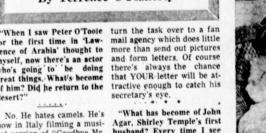
Area Nurses to Participate In Series of Workshops

South Bay Hospital will RN, of the El Camino Nurs-RN, of the El Camino Nurs-ing Department faculty. Nurses enrolled from South Bay are Phyllis Mc-Farland, Cheryl Hook, Pa-tricia Hall, Elizabeth Tru-dell, and Louise Godbold. participate in a cooperative effort with El Camino Col-lege and other area hospi-tals in a workshop series for staff nurses beginning Tues-

day. The joint venture includes South Bay, Torrance Memo-rial, Little Company of Mary, and Riviera Hospitals. Five nurses from each hos-pital will attend the six-week session and follow-up training will be conducted by the in-service departments of each hospital at the completion of the course

A vase filled with 6,000 pennies was among it ems stolen Tuesday from the home of Frederick Dietz, 33, of 23603-D Anza Ave. Total Instructors for the series are Mrs. Cathy Townsend, RN, and Mrs. Sally Lazar,

San Pedro Youth Held In Robberv



"What has become of John Agar, Shirley Temple's first husband? Every time I see a picture of her I think of HIM?

SHE doesn't, I'm sure: Agar appears frequently on TV. His latest role is that of a murderer in "Nightmare" on NBC's "Name Of The Game." . . .

"Was the recent NBC po-litical drama 'Certain Hon-orable Men' based on fact?"

NBC and author playwright Rod Sterling say that it was not but a resemblance might be found in the recent charges against Senator Dodds.

"Is it true that Ross Mar-tin who plays the U. S. Se-cret Service agent on 'Wild Wild West' is ill?"

Yes but don't worry about American frontier diplo-macy during his recupera-tion . . . CBS has disppatchtion ... CBS has displaten-ed a NEW agent to help Robert Conrad solve his problems played by veteran actor Charles Aidman. His first show will be on the air in late October.

"What has happened to 'pay' television?"

After 13 years of inde-cision and appeasement the Federal Communications

Commission finally told Con-gress it wants to authorize Pay TV in areas where there are a minimum of four com-mercial stations and if they guarantee no commercials

But Congressional action is delayed until May '69 after which the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce will conduct its own investigation. A surprising number of Congressmen have commercial TV inter-ests — which doesn't help pay TV any.

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value of the take was esti-mated at \$1,000.

Forcing a sliding glass door, burglars also took \$200 in large change, a solor

television set, a radio tuner, a turntable, and records, he

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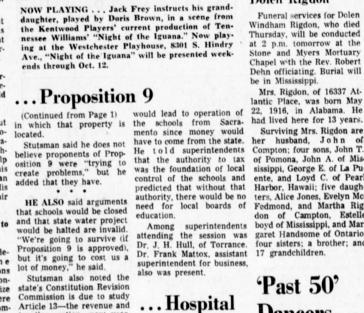
clared.

Ron Cox, an aide to the State Senate Educational Fi-nance Committee, told the superintendents that pass-age of Proposition 9 would "abolish school districts as taxing agencies."

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Dancers taxation section-next year. He said reforms would probably be on the ballot in (Continued from Page 1) will not be completed until 1970, Mrs. Woolley noted, "On the threshold of some but "many plans and decisiens affecting the manage-ment of the new hospital cannot be postponed."

> THE NEW board will consist of 21 members, it was announced. Four positions

announced. Four positions were left vacant. "We hope to fill these places later with outstand-ing civic or industrial lead-or industrial leaders interested in good hos-pital planning for this area," Mrs. Woolley commented. The new hospital, now under construction on Lomi-ta Boulevard, will have 250

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SEPTEMBER 29 AND 30

WIDE-WALE SOLID COLOR

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Thomas Saine

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The Rev. H. Milton Sippel of the First Christian Church officiated at the

Funeral services for Dolen

Mrs. Rigdon, of 16337 At-

five grandchildren.

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George W. Leech

Funeral services for Funeral services for George Weston Leech, who Thomas Saine, of 1503 Acacia Ave., were conducted yesterday at the A. M. Gamdied Sept. 13, were conducted Sept. 17 at the Halverson. Leavell Mortuary Chapel. Mr. Leech, of 727 Border by Mortuary Chapel. Burial was in Green Hills Memorial

Ave., had lived in Torrance for 55 years. He was born June 28, 1909, in Iillinois. He was a former member of A resident of Torrance for 33 years, Mr. Saine was born in Anaheim, Calif., Feb. 13, 1913. He died Wednesday. Mr. Saine was a member of the First Christian Church of Torrance. the Club. Los Angeles Athletic

Surviving Mr. Leech are his widow, Mildred of Tor-rance; a daughter, Joan Paour of Torrance; and son, Jim of Torrance. Seven grandchildren also survive Mr. Leech. Surviving Mr. Saine a r e his widow, Betty of the home; two sons, David Wil-liam of Lakewood and Wil-liam Thomas of Torrance; a daughter, Marilyn Frances McCrew of Chairworth and Dog Class

Hugh Reves

Offered Funeral services for Hugh At Park Reves, of 4760 W. 141st St., Hawthorne, were conducted yesterday afternoon at the Stone and Myers Mortuary Chapel, Private inurnment A dog obedience class will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursdays for ten weeks, beginning Thursday, October 10, at Domenguez Park, Refollowed.

Mr. Reves was born Jan. 21, 1890, in Kansas and had dondo Beach. The class, sponsored by the Redondo Beach Recrea-tion and Parks Department, lived in the area for 62 years. He died last Tuesday. Surviving Mr. Reves are his widow, Emma of Haw-thorne; a son, Harvey of Tor-rance: a brother, Si Reves is open to dogs at least six months old. The owners must be 12 years and older. The fee for the instruction of Torrance; and three grandchildren. is \$7.50, and registration can

be made from 8 a.m. to 5 The Rev. Dr. Maxwell Perrow and the Palestine Masonic Lodge of Los An-geles officiated at the rites.

is scheduled to open aboard the former luxury liner next September. The resolution declared that the Board of Super-visors "salutes J. Howard Education chairman and California Museum Foundation and its subsidi-ary, the Museum of the Sea which is being devel-oped aboard the Queen Mary in Long Beach Harbor,

have been commended in a resolution adopted by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors. The Foundation and the museum were cited for re-cently announced "imagina-tive and creative" plans for the nublic attraction which the public attraction which

Edgerton, chairman, and members of the Board of Trustees of the California Museum Foundation and the Museum of the Sea and its director, Les H. Cohen, Lor their vision enterprise and

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Police Nab Burglary

Suspect A rival barber has been arrested in connection with the Sept. 20 burglary of Del Prado Barber Shop, 21515 Shop, 21515

Hawthorne Blvd. Booked Thursday after-noon was Donald Louis King, 30, of 3905 Sepulveda Blvd., proprietor of a bar-ber shop at 22220 Palos Verdes Blvd. Missing from the shop

Verdes Blvd. Missing from the shop were \$15 cash, a check for \$23, a hand vibrator, and a man's suit, valued at a total of \$155. King is suspected of entering the shop through an open door.



real progress toward tax reform, we're faced with this piece of legislation," he de-Stutsman also said Propo sents restructuring of the taxing program in the state. IN RELATED remarks,

taxing agencies." Cox said that probably beds. Plans are to expand it to 375 beds.

1318 Cravens Ave. Adults attending the so-cial parties will dance to waltz, two-step and other records as well as having the opportunity to meet new

friends. Interested persons do not need to come in cou-ples and there is no admis sion charge.

Refreshments will be served at the dances.

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Dance parties sponsored by the City of Torrance Rec-reation Department for adults over 50 are being held every Saturday after-noon from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Albert Bartlett Center, 1318 Cravens Ave

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