

### Cap 40 VNs At Harbor Ceremonies

A large class of 40 vocational nursing students were capped in ceremonies at Harbor College's Seahawk Center.

Receiving the cap indicated that the student had successfully completed the first semester of training and has two more to go before receiving the Maltese Cross pin of the vocational nurse and taking the state licensing examinations.

Mrs. Rose Eberhart, Director of Nurses at Wilmington Community Hospital, gave the principal address. Roberta Lindberg, Chairman of the Nursing Division of Harbor College, capped the nurses assisted by Mrs. Rebecca Gonzales, president of Upsilon Nu Sigma, vocational nursing sorority.

Approximately half of the students capped are in the regular vocational nursing program of the College while the other half are participating in a program under the Manpower Development and Training Act of the Federal Government. Both groups follow the same course of training including class work at Harbor College and practical training at Harbor General Hospital, Kaiser Foundation, Wilmington Community and Bay Harbor Hospitals.

### 25 Graduate At Harbor

One hundred and twenty-five students comprised the winter graduating class of Harbor College. The ceremony was announced this week by Wendell C. Black, College President.

The Associate in Arts degree that the graduates will receive indicates that the candidates have successfully completed their two-year programs at Harbor College and are prepared either to begin their vocational careers or to continue their studies by transferring to other colleges and universities.

No formal graduation ceremony is held for the winter graduates although they may return to receive their diplomas at the June graduation program.

Wilmington graduates were: Annie Alva Andres, Henry Alfredo, Frank A. Duran, Richard John Feuske, Delia Garcia, Linda Carol Hanson, Ronald Mathew Hozie, Susan Kaye Huxley, Lorraine Ruth Imai, Elizabeth May Lacy, Margaret Rhoda League, Dennis Gary McFadden, Jafar Ali Mirza, John Orienza, Jr., Oscar Perez, Aaron B. Press, Edythe Gertrude Tornow.

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### Name Coordinator for Special Harbor Events

Bernard J. Caughlin, general manager of the Port of Los Angeles, this week announced the emergency appointment of Glenn Hughes as harbor special events coordinator.

Hughes, originally from Los Angeles, has recently been associated with Henry J. Kaiser developments in Hawaii and Western International Hotels both in Hawaii and California. His emergency appointment to the \$9,300-per year Civil Service position will be followed by the regular open division examination for the permanent position to be given at a later date.

Responsibilities of Hughes' position include those of managing and coordinating the annual Fishermen's Fiesta, arranging dedications of

new facilities at the Port of Los Angeles, planning other special events and assisting in harbor public relations activities.

As director of special events for Kaiser, Hughes handled the public relations and resort activities for the Hawaiian Village Hotels and

Hawaii-Kai, Kaiser's 6,000-acre resort city development near Honolulu. He has also held similar positions with Hotel del Coronado, Paramount Television Productions, Inc. (KTLA-TV) and Music Corporation of America (MCA).

He resides at 1226 North Kings Road, Los Angeles with his wife, Yolanda, and their three sons, ages 1, 2 and 3.

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### Test Saves \$6,800 on Foundations

Soil tests recently concluded at South High will save the Torrance schools nearly \$6,800, according to S. E. Waldrip, assistant superintendent of schools for business.

Waldrip said soil engineers recommended shallow foundations after existing fill soils are compacted. Cost of the foundations will be \$7,800.

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