

# Harbor JC Graduates 300 in Largest Class

A record graduating class of 300 will receive Associate in Arts degrees in commencement exercises at Los Angeles Harbor College Thursday at 6 p.m. The ceremonies will take place in front of Seahawk Center.

Principal speaker will be Dr. Earl V. Pullias, professor of higher education at the University of Southern California. Topic for his speech will be "What Can I Do?" Theme of the program is "Halfway."

Dr. John A. Grasham, Dean of Instruction at Harbor until June 5 when he assumed his new duties as president of the new Los Angeles Southwest College, will confer the degrees on the candidates along with Dr. David Dingilian, chairman of the College's Academic Senate.

James Huesdens, Faculty Association president, will present the candidates.

The Associate in Arts degree indicates the candidates have successfully completed their two-year program at Harbor College and are prepared to go on to higher education or to begin their vocational careers in the community.

Graduates from Torrance are Norma Anderson, Constance Ann Bowman, Roal Julian Broen, Thomas Paul Casey, Edward James Cooper Jr., Kathleen Jo Anne Danise, Kenneth L. Davis, Marilda Fredesvinda Del Castillo, John Raymond Duffy, Marjorie Maxine Eddy, Michael N. Gardos, Alfred Steaven Hamori, association president, will present Robert Alvin Jones, Emma M. Jordan, Gary Joseph Kellog,

Richard John Lyon, Mary Arlene Middleton, Robert Musser, Manuel Perez III, Robert Louis Polanski, Avery Van Richery Jr., Henry Andrew Riley, Annette Rodgers, Raymond Salazar, John Phyllis Sebastian, Joseph Pete Semana, Thomas Gerald Smith, Frank G. Spinney, Ernestine Elena Stansbery, William Steinleitner, Linda Jean Stone, Sammy Ray Tactacan, Frank Anthony Talluto, Clyde Robert Truitt, Jean Jay Walsh, Karan Ann Watanabe.

From Gardena are Harold Joseph Barnett, Marie Andrea Bottaro, Gale Jeanne Bouman, Lorraine Marie Brunone, Grace Marie Burnham, William Carl Ernst, Richard Louis Evans, Mark S. Fukumoto, Johann Graef Jr., Michael Paula Green, Jeanne Mitsuko Hagio, Gerald Akira Kawamoto, Dorothy Jean McDonald, Elizabeth Shizuko Miyakawa, Jack W. Miyake, Clifford E. Moore, Ronald Dean Nichols, James Edward Oakley, Pam-

## Around the World

with  
Stan Delaplaine

### By the Beach at Waikiki

The Waikiki weather (78) and water (72) are unbeatable now. If action is the name of your game, this is where the action is. Everybody is working on the wall-to-wall tan. The beach parade is magnificent. Hotels are full and the rummy maltal costs \$2 a smash.

From now on, better reserve everything: Your arrival hotel AND the tours of the Outer Islands. (That's more rigid than I like. But it's the only way to insure your trip. You can try for changes after you get here.

ela Ann Shorter, Edita Novidad Vergara, Linda Bea Yudel.

### "Do we need to bring our own surfboards or can you rent them?"

You can rent them at Waikiki. Haven't seen them for rent on Kauai where I am living.

The Honolulu papers are making a big fuss about better water safety this year. Several people drowned. And so many surfers there's a jungle of flying boards when the big wave comes and the inexperienced wipe out.

"Is there anything we should take with us to Europe — things that might be in short supply?"

No. You can buy every-

thing in Europe's stores. Even Spain now has shop windows full of consumer goods. You may have to buy road maps in gas stations instead of the free one's you're used to. Matches are not passed out lavishly. You won't see free matches except in the Hiltons. Carry a lighter.

French hotels issue soap that must have been cut on a ham slicer. I carry a plastic soap dish — I like lots of soap. The bars you buy in French stores are standard size, and the soap is good, too.

I carry a pen-size flashlight because I wake up at night in strange hotel rooms and can't remember where the doors or chairs are. You can buy batteries. The local ones I bought in Portugal leaked. British batteries are OK.

"For a couple with plenty of time and not much money, what do you think of a camper truck for Europe?"

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People who have done this L. D. operators dial you and written to me have been well pleased—especially with cost of living: \$8.50 to \$11 daily for two. That doesn't include fare to Europe or cost of the camper. So you'd have to spend some time to get that cost worthwhile.

You can rent them, too. And a British firm has a deal where you buy and they guarantee to buy it back. I've had a good how-to-do-it booklet put together from a couple who dis this — a digest of a full book he is writing. It costs a little money to do these things, so send me a dollar, and I'll send you the digest.

"How is phone service from Mexico to the U.S.?"

"I'll be there on business."

So good I couldn't believe it. (Remembering days when they had two phone systems for and long distance was an adventure.) English-speaking!

through to any places in the States in a minute or two.

"... a good place for Mexican food in Mexico City?"

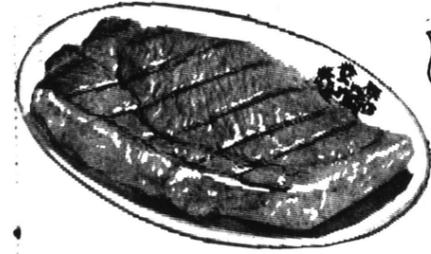
The Lincoln Hotel has rated tops for years with people who live in the city. I like Loredo's Colonial. It's where you buy and they guarantee to buy it back. I've had a good how-to-do-it booklet put together from a couple who dis this — a digest of a full book he is writing. It costs a little money to do these things, so send me a dollar, and I'll send you the digest.

There's a little place called Cardenas delicatessen, across from the Cortez palace in Cuernavaca. Outdoors and peaceful — but you never know. One day the ham is like the best Polish and the waitress is an Aztec princess. The next day the ham is greasy chorizo. The new waitress has her thumb in the beer. And is just waiting for and long distance was an adventure.) English-speaking!

(But I keep going back.)

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