

Highway Safety Program Headed by Harbor College

The San Pedro-Wilmington Insurance Association will continue to sponsor its semi-annual contest at Harbor College for the purpose of promoting highway safety, according to an announcement this week by Denver L. Bullock, program head.

Registration for the spring semester contest is to take place by March 17, and entries are to be submitted by April 21.

The winner, to be announced after May 5 when final judging will be completed, will receive an award of \$150. Certificates of merit will be awarded to worthy entrants.

All students who are en-

rolled at the college are eligible to compete and may submit entries in the form of essays, drawings, posters, diagrams, models, plans for campaigns, reports of original research, suggestions for legislation or law enforcement, or any combination of these. The entries may concern thoroughfares, vehicles, or people. Several students may work together if they wish.

OBJECTIVES

There are three principal contest objectives, Bullock said. They are to promote highway safety, particularly among drivers under 25 years of age; to stimulate ideas which ultimately may make possible reduction in automobile insurance rates, particularly on drivers under 25; and to demonstrate tangible support of greater highway safety and ultimate reduction of vehicle insurance rates by the independent insurance agents of this community.

Judging criteria will consider four areas: scope, or the importance of the problem considered and the wide applicability of the entry; utility, or the workability of the entry in prevention or correction of highway hazards; originality, or recognition of a new problem or a new ap-

proach to an old problem; and quality of presentation, or completeness of entry and clearness of communication.

If entries involve material which may be copyrighted or patented, contestants retain these rights. However, the San Pedro-Wilmington Insurance Association wishes to give wide publicity to contest winners and their entries.

The contest will be administered by Harbor College instructors representing several divisions, headed by scholarship counselor Jean Marton.

Last semester's winner on the basis of scope, utility, originality, and quality was Mark Brauer, 28, business administration major, of San Pedro. Runners-up were Jim de Vos and Jane Wood.

Harbor College Scores High

Six Harbor College speech and theater arts students scored high ratings in the ninth annual junior college speech tournament held at Long Beach State College, William R. Hughes, Harbor speech instructor, said this week.

Ron Skyers, 24, of Los Angeles, won the highest award of the tournament, a special citation as the only participant in the contest to receive a superior rating in every round from every judge.

Skyers, visa student from Jamaica and president of the Harbor College Associated Student Organization, also won a certificate of superiority for persuasive speaking.

Three Harbor students, Carolyn White, Mike Aguilar, and Eugene Dynarski, won

certificates of excellence for oral interpretation.

Jo Lesnik won a certificate of superiority for oral interpretation, and Mark Karow was awarded a certificate of superiority for persuasive speaking.

Other contest participants from Harbor were Thomas Bettis, Marie Blenkarn, and Vee Redding.

Eleven colleges participated in the one-day event: El Camino, Orange Coast, Cerritos, Harbor, East Los Angeles, Valley, Pierce, Fullerton, Pasadena, Palomar, and Compton.

Hughes attended the tournament as director of forensics from Harbor College.

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PLANNING SESSION—Members of the newly formed Rolling Hills Plaza merchants' association who met Sunday to formulate plans for the March 16, 17, 18, and 19 Grand Opening of the \$15,000,000 center. From left to right are: Mrs. Beck of Beck's Little Folks; Mrs. Mary Florence of Florence Yard-

age; Les Silverstein of Quality Shoes; Andy Browne of Browne Enterprises; Mrs. Suttom and Mrs. Billy McNary of the House of Chanvictor; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schearer of Schearer's Jewelry; Dr. Arthur W. Overbey, optometrist; Billy McNary; and Jake Ogoado of Be-Jac's.

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Rolling Hills Plaza Merchants Make Plans for Grand Opening

At a recent luncheon meeting at the Jump 'N Jack on Pacific Coast Highway in Torrance, merchants of the newly formed Rolling Hills Plaza merchants' association met to finalize plans for a Grand Opening of the \$15,000,000 shopping center on the weekend beginning March 16.

"We mean to make shopping at Rolling Hills Plaza a consistently happy experience for residents of the South Bay," co-chairman Les Silverstein said. "So we're going to open with some real splash, giving the area real Grand Opening values instead of a lot of cumbersome give-aways."

Silverstein went on to say that the huge parking lot at the center will be partially occupied during the four-day celebration by a whole series of rides, including a 50 foot fun house. It will be the first time a Fun House has ever been used in the South Bay.

Additional plans call for the introduction of the Rolling Hills Plaza mascot, a glamorous but kindly Sicilian donkey who will be properly gussied up for the affair. It is the hope of the Merchants' Association to retain her on a permanent basis, especially as she comes equipped with an as-yet-unborn baby.

"We want to acquaint every family in the South Bay with the warm, friendly, service we are dedicated to," Silverstein said. "In the years to come, we hope to become the outstanding 'fun and family' center in the area."

When complete, rolling Hills Plaza will house more than forty shops of every description and will have a complete child-care facility on the premises.

Those attending the meeting were: Mrs. Beck of Beck's Little Folks (Incidentally, she is already open for business); Mrs. Mary Florence of Florence Yardage, Les Silverstein of Quality Shoes; Andy Browne of Browne Enterprises, a unique new kind of beauty parlor; Mrs. Suttom and Mr. and Mrs. Billy McNary of the House of Chanvictor, a custom-made dress shop; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schearer of Schearer's Jewelers; Dr. Arthur W. Overbey, an optometrist; and Jake Ogoado of Be-Jac's, a completely stocked gift shop.

Also in attendance were Fred Strohmenger and Palmer Briggs of Cabrillo Sav-

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Schedule Dental Checks for Area First Graders

Inspection of the teeth of Torrance School's first graders started last week through the auspices of the Torrance Dental Health Association.

Seventeen Torrance dentists have donated time to inspect the teeth of youngsters in local elementary schools. After the exams, notes will be sent to homes of children who may need dental care. Then parents may have corrective work done if they choose.

The dental inspections follow class work on the importance of good dental care, done as part of health units. Youngsters learn about the importance of brushing and good dental habits.

Donating time for the inspections were the following local dentists:

Drs. E. Thomas Anderson, Robert Barrett, Arthur Berke, W. K. Bryant, Stanley Challis, Paul Chan, Warren D. Cutting, Curtis G. Frame, Gene Hall, Allen E. Hofferber, Robert C. Cackson, Allan P. Lamont, Earle F. Landis, Russell L. Perpall, Richard Shepherd, Robert White and Ross E. Yamahata.

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