



STUDENTS HONORED . . . Four Los Angeles high school students have been honored for outstanding achievements in science by the Southern California Industry-Education Council. The medalist awards were presented by Dr. Everett B. Chaffee (center), associate superintendent of Los Angeles City Schools and president of the Industry-Education Council. Receiving awards are, from left, Lawrence Day, Narbonne High School; Carl Thudium, Franklin High School; Wai Joung Lee, Carson High School, and Calvin Miyazono, Lincoln High School.

Air Force To Recruit New Nurses

Sweeping changes in the criteria for graduate nurses have opened the U. S. Air Force Nurse Corps programs to many applicants previously unacceptable, T/Sgt. Raymond Stauble, local Air Force recruiter, stated.

Sergeant Stauble said the Air Force now is selecting applications from married women with no dependents under 18 years of age. Previously, he explained, applicants had to be single, divorced, or widowed.

For the first time in several months, the Air Force is placing added stress on its need for qualified nurse anesthetists. Both male and female nurses will be needed, Sergeant Stauble said. Interested and qualified persons may apply for anesthesia training.

Further information is available from Sergeant Stauble at the Air Force Recruiting Station, 1618 Carillo Ave. or by telephoning EA 8-1404.

Pornography Topic for Open House

Permin Lasuen Council 2989 of the Knights of Columbus will host an open house Tuesday at the Hawthorne lodge, 12317 S. Birch St.

Past Grand Knight Pat Owens will be master of ceremonies.

Speakers will include the Rt. Msgr. Radaham, pastor of St. Joseph's Church; Charles G. Johnson, sports of the Tidings, and Al Antizak, assistant editor of the Tidings. They will discuss pornography.

The Tidings is the official publication of the Los Angeles Archdiocese.

Refreshments will be served following the program.

Area Art Students Win Keys

Eleven Torrance area students have been awarded gold keys and blue ribbons in the 39th Annual Scholastic Art Awards competition, co-sponsored by Bullocks Downtown Scholastic Magazine.

Top area winner was Mary White of Redondo Union High School. Miss White was awarded four gold keys and three blue ribbons and was nominated to receive the regional Hallmark award for "best of show" entries.

Only one other area student — Sue Osterman of Bishop Montgomery High School—received more than one gold key. Miss Osterman was awarded a pair of blue ribbons and two gold keys.

Other area winners include Pat Goebel, Connie Garcia, and Janet McLaughlin of Montgomery High School; Kirby Spencer and Linda Carey of Redondo High; John Dassey of Carson High, and Jacob Gutierrez of Narbonne High School. Each received a gold key.

In addition, Miss Carey, Goebel, Dassey, and Gutierrez each received a blue ribbon.

Two Stephen M. White Junior High students also received gold keys in the competition. They are Kathryn Bledsoe and Richard Tonti.

One South High student—Carol Sauer—received an honorary certificate of merit for her participation in the awards contest. Miss Sauer, who won the sweepstakes award in last year's South High art festival.

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He Likes To Climb Mountains

El Camino College engineer instructor Don Lauria has a big pitch to make.

It's a 150-foot measure of rope used in mountain climbing.

Lauria was recently cited by climbing authorities for achievements completed in the perilous activities of rock and mountain climbing.

The two ascents Lauria considers to have been his most difficult were the overhanging west face of the Leaning Tower in Yosemite Valley and the north face of Pingora in Wyoming.

"The difference between rock and mountain climbing is that rock climbing is an ascent without snow or ice," Lauria explained.

ON THE Leaning Tower climb, Lauria was accompanied by Layton Kor, one of the outstanding climbers in the United States. The west face of the tower has been scaled only twice before the Lauria-Kor ascent.

Ten pitches were required for the Pingora climb and the accomplishment ranked as a "fifth-class climb." "In the next most difficult class, the sixth-class rank, we would have had to use nylon slings; other than that, it was a pretty difficult ascent," Lauria said.

For Lauria, rock and mountain climbing is a way to stay healthy. "I enjoy activities which require good physical and mental conditioning," he explained.

"Climbing is a good conditioner for the four engineering classes I teach," he said.

LAURIA ALSO HAS the distinction of being an alumnus of El Camino from the old quonset hut days of the college's infancy. He played football for the Warrior team and later returned to compete in many of the pre-season scrimmages between the Warriors and the Alums.

After receiving his AA degree from El Camino, Lauria transferred to UCLA, where he earned his bachelor's degree and to USC for his master's degree. He returned to El Camino in 1964 as an instructor.



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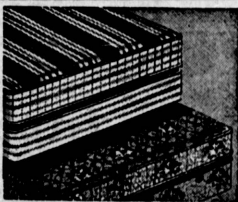
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