

Cagers Host Pasadena CC

Coach Charlie Church's Long Beach City College cagers get their first test of the year in junior college competition this week after downing the Alumni 66-51 in a season opener. After meeting Los Angeles City College on Tuesday of this week, the Vikings host Pasadena City College Friday night and Cerritos Junior College next Tuesday. Game time will be 8 p.m.

High point men against the Alumni last week were Guard Bob Berry with 29 points and Center Dick Markowitz with 18 while James Smith led the

Torrance Steel Plant Receives Award of Honor

Another "Award of Honor" from the National Safety Council's highest recognition in industrial safety, is gracing the trophy room at the Torrance Works of U. S. Steel's Columbia-Geneva Steel Division.

Presentation of the plant's third "Award of Honor" in the past five years was made yesterday by Joseph M. Kaplan, manager of the Greater Los Angeles Safety Council, at informal ceremonies at the U. S. Steel mill here.

Accepting the plaque on behalf of the employees were Alex McJannett, president of Local 1414, United Steel Workers of

America, and Arthur Simpson, president, Clerical and Technical Workers, Local 2586-USW.

Others participating in the ceremony were Don Laseil, general superintendent, E. J. Ahlstrom, supervisor of safety, and Don Hyde, superintendent of industrial relations.

Pointing out that the Torrance Works had previously received Awards of Honor for outstanding safety records in 1951 and 1952, Kaplan said statistics show that steel workers today are safer on the job than away from work.

"Based on figures supplied the National Safety Council by reporting companies, the ratio of disabling injuries, including fatalities, today is 4 to 1 off the job as compared to on the job," Kaplan said.

The Torrance Works' latest Award of Honor was presented for completing 3,000,386 man hours without a disabling injury between Jan. 9, 1956, and Aug. 29, 1957.

This record, according to Kaplan, compares with a national average of 3.83 disabling injuries per million man hours worked in the steel industry, and a national average of 6.38 disabling injuries per million



SAFETY AWARD . . . Admiring the "Award of Honor" which the local plant of the U. S. Steel Columbia-Geneva Steel Division won for its safety record are, from left, E. J. Ahlstrom, supervisor of safety; Joseph M. Kaplan, manager of Los Angeles Safety Council, and Don Hyde, superintendent of industrial relations.



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Tips on Buying 'Living' Trees For Christmas Give Varieties

Californians—always eager for practical and exciting new ideas—are welcoming wholeheartedly the "living" Christmas tree concept. The California Association of Nurserymen suggests that gardeners consider the new practice instead of buying a tree that is wastefully discarded after each holiday season.

There are two variations to the practice. Some home owners select slow growing or dwarf conifers which will thrive in containers. Each year the tree container and all, is brought indoors and decorated. The remainder of the year it becomes an outdoor attraction.

Other home gardeners select their conifer especially for its use as an outdoor Christmas tree, using it inside only during its first Yule season.

Deodars Suggested

Among the slow growing or dwarf conifers are several varieties which make ideal "living" Christmas trees. One of the selections, the Deodar Cedar, is so widely grown in the state and so traditionally "Christmassy" in appearance, that it has long been called the California Christmas Tree.

A native of the Himalays, the Deodar Cedar provides frosty, blue-green foliage in an attractive conical shape. There is a compact type of Deodar Cedar which seldom reaches 25 feet at full maturity. This is a beautiful and distinguished lawn specimen when it has outgrown its container and has been planted outdoors.

Another Variety

One of the best conifers for a "living" Christmas tree is the symmetrical Norway Spruce (picea abies). This moderate grower has rich, dark green foliage and a habit open enough to make it easy to string bright Christmas lights through it.

Another conifer often recommended for use as a "living" Christmas tree is the Colorado Spruce (picea pungens), an extremely slow growing tree. It has handsome, silvery, grey-green foliage which makes a distinctive background for Yule decorations. One variation, Colorado Blue Spruce (p.p. glauca), has a bluish tinge to its foliage. Both these spruces have very regular, horizontal branches and the traditional pyramidal shape.

Decorate Containers

"Living" Christmas trees are available at local nurseries throughout the holiday season. Nurserymen have them in five gallon containers or balled in burlap. A variety of attractive containers in many sizes will also be available. Decorating the containers especially for the Yule should be as enjoyable as decorating the tree. There are many beautiful metal foils and colorful patterned cloths and papers which may be used to add a seasonal note to the container.

Three conifers which are more suitably planted outdoors after one holiday season are the White Fir (abies concolor), a typical and popular cut Christmas tree, the Single Leaf Pine (pinus monophylla) and the Scotch Pine (pinus sylvestris). Since the White Pine makes an effective and attractive hedge or specimen tree, many home owners have used the "living" Christmas tree idea to improve their landscape for years to come.

The "living" Christmas tree, while it is indoors, can be cared for as easily as any house plant. Watered carefully and kept from especially warm corners, the tree will truly brighten the holidays—and be a joy all year long.

PARKY LOSES PATIENCE

PARKY, THE TIDY KANGAROO, is a friendly fellow, and patient too, but his patience with litterbugs is running out. Perhaps, Parky thinks, the time has come to bear down on the scenery spoilers—to ticket and fine them when they are seen keep California beautiful. Parky says, "Most people help to use the law to make some folks understand that their litter belongs in trash cans, not on the roadides."

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