

Manual on Swimming Now Ready

A choice between fun and fear is made by every child when he goes into a swimming pool or lake for the first time, according to Allen Quignon, chairman of Safety Services for the Southern District of the Red Cross.

To help parents make sure their child will have fun, Quignon has recommended that parents read "Teaching Johnny to Swim," a 36-page manual for parents available for 20 cents at the Red Cross Service Center, 1499 W. First St., San Pedro, or by mail for 25 cents.

"It is no trick for Johnny to learn that the water is as much his friend as his foe if he handles himself correctly—that is—if his parent shows him how to handle himself," Quignon said.

"JOHNNY should learn right away that it is just as easy to float as to sink and that a floater can propel himself through the water many ways," he explained.

Quignon also said, "Johnny also should be taught that a backyard swimming pool is not a big bathtub you hop into any time you feel hot or dusty, but rather that it is a part of the family's planned recreation and is never used by just one person alone. It should be clear to Johnny that HE does not use the pool unless Mommy or Daddy is present."

THE PARENT who emphasizes safe behavior in, on and around the water by setting a good example as well as talking about it gets the best response from his child," Quignon said.

He added that parents should let the child set the pace.

"Forcing a young child who is not ready and willing into the water can establish fears that will make learning to swim a difficult task in years to come," he said.

Simulated Moon Trip Continues

Current newspaper accounts of lunar probes becomes a reality for audiences at Griffith Park Observatory's planetarium theater show, "A Trip to the Moon."

Dr. Clarence H. Clemenshaw, director at the Los Angeles City Recreation and Parks facility, said the show is presented daily at 3, 8 and 9:15 p.m. with extra matinees at 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. on weekends and holidays.

The production begins with the story of mankind's fascination with the lunar satellite, beginning with the legend of Diana, goddess of the moon, and continuing through the recent Ranger 9 space thrust.

FOLLOWING THIS, audiences take a simulated space trip to the earth's only natural satellite. The journey is achieved by means of the Zeiss projector which recreates recent photos of the moon on the theater's 75-foot domed ceiling.

The "space craft" lands in a huge crater on the lunar surface and armchair astronauts leave the ship to study the rugged landscape which is bathed in the sun's reflected light.

DR. CLEMINSHAW said that the educational and entertaining show appeals to both youngsters and adults.

Admission to "A Trip to the Moon" is 75 cents for adults and 30 cents for students 5 through 18 years of age.

Sale Night Planned by Stamp Club

The Torrance Stamp Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Scott Park Community Building, 23410 Catskill Ave., Wilmington.

A club sale night is scheduled. Stamp trading will follow.

The Stamp Club also has announced plans for its annual picnic, to be held Sunday at Torrance Park. A potluck dinner will be served, followed by games and contests.

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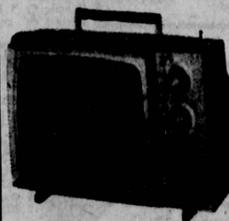
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