

Health Agency Gives Advice About Poisons

When baby takes a drink of laundry bleach and is rushed to the nearest hospital, chances are good that the hospital staff will hurriedly contact the nearest of the more than 200 Poison Control Centers dotted around the country, it was announced by the agency recently.

The Poison Control Center can usually tell the hospital what dangerous chemicals are in the bleach and what the best treatment is.

But if nobody knows just what baby swallowed, that life-saving information can take a fatally long time coming, if it can ever be found.

In the following, the Christmas Seal agency, the Tuberculosis and Health Association, gives advice on how to prevent disasters with poisonous materials.

Don't keep any household product in anything but its original container. (And as a general safety precaution, never, not even for a minute, leave something not meant to be drunk, in a glass, a soda pop bottle, a cup, or a pitcher.)

If a label comes loose, stick it firmly back on with adhesive tape. Should the label somehow go down the drain, write out another immediately, using the brand name, and stick it to the container.

Put transparent scotch tape over the labels on medicine and pill bottles so the writing on them won't get illegibly smeared.

If dad brings home from his shop or factory a pop bottle he's filled with weed killer, varnish remover, cleaning fluid, motor oil, kerosene or what have you, ask him what the ingredients are or, if he doesn't know that, what brand name the stuff is sold under. Then make out a label at once, pour the liquid from the pop bottle into a jar and stick the label firmly on the jar.

Should you have to make a dash for the nearest hospital emergency room, take along the container the baby drank from.

Influential Home Highlights Arena

Strange as it may be, the "Influential Home," to be seen at the Los Angeles Home Show opening today at the Sports Arena combines influences as far apart as ancient Rome and 19th-century New Orleans to come up with something refreshingly modern and completely in keeping with southern California living.

The Home Show model dwelling, which shows its New Orleans Modern influence from the front, through such design features as a typical Vieux Carre roofline, lacy iron grillwork, large louvered front door, and white-trimmed brick and woodwork, was built by Merrill Butler Jr. and L. B. Harbour Jr.

The Roman influence is evident in the center of the home, which features an enclosed adaptation of the Roman atrium. This beamed but ceilingless patio with sliding-glass-door access to one of the bed rooms, as well as to the hall, and living-dining room, is adaptable as sunporch, outdoor dining area, or recreation center.

The more consciously modern note is struck by the built-in equipment included throughout the home, and by the furnishings.

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