

Instructor Shows How to Bathe a Baby



BE PREPARED—Have everything ready before you give baby a bath. That's the advice given by Aurora Martinez, who is instructing an expectant parents class on Thursdays at the Tor-

rance Health Center, 2300 Carson St. If you have everything ready, she points out, you will always have some physical contact with the baby.



GOOD LATHER—One of the easiest and safest methods in giving baby a bath is to work up a good lather on your hands then put a towel around the baby's body, while soaping the head, and then work down, says Miss Martinez.



AFTER SOAPING—Place towel on bottom of tub to give baby a more secure feeling and to prevent his slipping into the water. Rinse him off gently, talking softly, and moving slowly so as not to frighten him. Sudden changes frighten babies, the instructor reminded parents.



AFTER BATH—Miss Martinez slips on undershirt, stretching it so it won't even cover his face momentarily. She stressed importance of not leaving small objects around. The baby can only drown once or swallow a safety pin, she says, in making it a point to keep full attention to the bathing.

Moose Lodge to Observe Youth Honor Day Here

The Youth Honor Day program, instituted nationally by the Loyal Order of Moose fraternity, locally by the Torrance Moose lodge, and observed by more than 12,000 members of the Moose family living in the Los Angeles area, will be held Oct. 31.

"It is the intention of the Moose fraternity," said James D. McCune, governor of the Torrance lodge, "to focus as much attention on the contributions of youth to community betterment as has been given to the delinquency actions of a small minority of youth." "We have taken the youth of our communities to much for granted," said Joseph Platt, chairman of the lodge's civic affairs committee, who presented the resolutions for adoption. "Give the kids a pat on the back for a job well done—living without tarnish in our fast modern day life—and they will perform good deeds many fold more."

"We might ask ourselves," said Platt, "just how much recognition and encouragement we have given youth. Ask the children how often their parents have attended honor courts presented by scout troops . . . and Little League and Babe Ruth baseball games? Ask the boys and girls how the public supported and attended exhibitions presented by the youth of our community?"

"Youth Honor Day," concluded the civic affairs chairman, "is just one way that the parents, general public and public officials can express their appreciation to the young people of our community for their unsung, but substantial contribution to our American way of life. Many other organizations throughout the country have joined the Moose fraternity in presenting programs on Youth Honor Day. We of the Torrance lodge hope that other Torrance organizations will join us this year, or in future years, in presenting appropriate programs on Youth Honor Day."

John S. Gibson, Jr., president of the Los Angeles city council, introduced the Youth Honor Day resolution to the council while Burton Chace presented the proclamation to this week's

meeting of the Board of Supervisors. Mayor Albert Isen introduced the resolution during Tuesday night's meeting of the Torrance city council.

The Torrance lodge will present a Halloween costume party and dance for the teenagers of Torrance on Youth Honor Day. Due, however, to the limited space of the lodge hall at 1744 W. Carson St., admission will be limited to the first 150 teenagers at the hall. Awards will be given for the best costumes by the Women of the Moose.

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Openings occur during periods of heavy workloads due to seasonal fluctuations in industry, or due to changes in economic conditions. Appointments are made on a permanent basis, however, the work is part time or seasonal in nature.

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Prop. 13 Effects Revealed

YOUR STATE SENATOR REPORTS
By Senator Richard Richards

school administration, voters in the November election will decide whether the top school administrator shall be elected, as heretofore, or appointed by the

State Board of Education. This is the gist of Proposition No. 13, which was placed on the ballot by the 1958 Legislature. It would make the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction appointive rather than elective after 1962, giving the appointive power to the State Board of Education subject to confirmation by the State Senate.

If the proposal is approved by the voters, the first such appointment would be made in January of 1963, and therefore would not effect the incumbent, Dr. Roy E. Simpson, who was re-elected to another four-year term in the June primary this year. It was not in any sense intended as a criticism of the administration of Dr. Simpson, who has himself spoken favorably of the appointive principle.

The thought behind it is that the present system, whereby the Superintendent is elected and the Board appointed by the Governor, makes it difficult for the public to fix responsibility for basic educational policies.

Under present law the Board is charged with responsibility for making policy, but that policy must then be activated by a State Superintendent who is not directly responsible to the

Gun-Toter Given 10 Day in Jail

An aircraft worker was given a 10-day jail sentence Monday on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Municipal Judge Donald Armstrong placed Jewell Austin Paris, 40, of 2317 W. 170th St., on a three year's probation. The defendant allegedly had a .22 caliber pistol in the waistband of his pants while in a bar at 16612 Crenshaw Blvd., Saturday night.

Officers said he was quoting Biblical verses.

Board, since he is elected independently of it and of the Governor. In theory, the Superintendent could thus either disregard the policy decision of the Board or be something less than diligent in putting them into effect, without any clear evidence to the public of which party was at fault.

Proposition No. 13 aims to correct this present diffusion of authority by fixing the full responsibility for educational policy with the Governor. He appoints the Board, and the Board would appoint a Superintendent, and both parties would be responsible to the Governor who, of course, must answer directly to the voters.

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