

MATERNITY DRESS PATTERNS

Honor Birthday Of
Nancy Lou Banfield

Mothers-to-be who do their own sewing are happy to learn that pattern companies have made their request. Not only are there patterns for maternity dresses, but for slacks, housecoats and gowns. Mrs. Norma Bennett of Michigan State College textile clothing department suggests planning dresses with the center of interest at the neckline. Above the waist trimmings and sash. Gerry and her two sisters, Ton and Diana, and brother Jimmy, bright contrasts are good.

Nancy Lou Banfield was two years old Sunday, December 9. Attending her birthday dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Banfield of 3421 Grand River, were Mrs. Rose Banfield, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Kalback, and Donald, Donald, Mrs. Gerald Banfield and son, Gerry and her two sisters, Ton and Diana, and brother Jimmy.

Not Overlooked

Civil Defense Directors who do not have the benefit of MOD informational letters should not feel that they have been overlooked. In answer to several inquiries the State Office points out that occasionally an Informational Letter is designed for limited circulation. For example, Letter No. 55, covering the routing through Michigan of the Civil Defense rescue truck (laid out by FCDA in Washington), was sent only to the directors of communities which the truck was scheduled to visit.

Children Do Not Grow At Same Rate, U-M Professor Asserts

Don't expect all children of the same age to reach the same level of growth. Prof. Willard C. Olson of the University of Michigan School of Education warns.

Parents and teachers need to understand that the child's level and rate of growth are just as important as his individuality when it comes to accounting for the differences in which he will measure up to the expectations.

Recent extensive case studies carried on at the University by Professor Olson and Prof. Byron Hughes cast light on the growth patterns of children along with their social relations and emotional life.

Some children meet the expectancies of their parents and teachers easily while others of the same age become confused, weary, uninterested, disturbed and resentful, the educator said. He pointed out that this dilemma is not always well understood by parents and sometimes is not allowed for by teachers.

Professor Olson emphasized that a child's emotions and social adjustments have important relationships to his rate and pattern of growth. In general, Professor Olson stated, children seem to receive a greater impact of things which are detrimental to his social and emotional state. This arises from the conflicts between what he can give and what is expected from him by those about him. The process starts very

Alerts Civilian Defense

How well the State Civil Defense system is prepared to operate on a non-practice test was demonstrated recently when ground observers spotted a unidentified military plane in the Upper Peninsula area. A confidential yellow alert went out to Civil Defense personnel throughout the state and hundreds of ground observers followed and reported the flight of the plane to the filter center at Grand Rapids. On determining that the aircraft was a Canadian two-motored plane which had lost its way in the dense forest, the yellow alert at Iron Mountain, the yellow alert was turned back to white and the all-clear was sounded.

To Open Porcupine Mountains Ski Center

Formal winter opening of the Porcupine Mountains ski center near Ontonagon, Michigan, is slated for December 15, announces Knox Jamison, conservation department park manager.

Snow permitting, the beginner, intermediate and two expert trails will be ready for the winter public. Expert trails have a 600-foot vertical drop. New, longer rope tows will be in service as well as a warming shelter with a snack bar and ski repair and first aid rooms. State prisoners are responsible for much of the work in developing the upper peninsula park as a ski center.

Jamison says accommodations are available at Sibley City and Ontonagon, and that one of the railroads will run a special ski train into the area from Chicago and Milwaukee for a three-day stay December 30, 31 and January 1.

With first big use possible last season, park rangers counted 8,200 skiers and spectators.

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