Toddler can be tiny fashionette

Every toddler can be a tiny fashion plate without too much stress and wear upon Mother.

For example, the Nannette collection 1969 is as beautiful as the first fine day of Spring, and with more permanent press dresses than ever before. So that the daintiest toddler may wear clothes that are easy to care for, that rarely need the touch of an iron after being laundered. This makes for less work for mother.

• • •

Red, white and blue are used again and again in combinations that make great Spring fashions. Many colors are soft and muted pastels, but many others are in clear pure reds and blues.

There are many styles from which to choose. There's the dirndl, A-line, the low waist and the natural waist. There are pinafores and apron fronts. There are coat and dress ensembles. There are pant dresses and pant suits.

Many dresses are in textured fabrics. Lenos and sheers are very important.

Not to be overlooked are jacquards, ribbed cotton, petti-point pique, canvas and knits.

Gay prints especially designed for the Babe and Toddler sets are in wallpaper, garden flower and provincial patterns as well as dots. There are also gingham checks, plaids and stripes — all are small so that little girls won't look overpowered.

FASHION NOTE: Under this coat with Nehru collar, high set belt and front pleats is A-line dress with white panel down front set off by yellow self belt.

This bright pink top is trimmed with a daisy and a fanciful animal and scalloped at bottom. The top is worn over hot pink stretch leotards.

Patriotic combination in red white and blue has blue and white striped A-line top to wear over bell-shaped cuffed.

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Child reacts to role played by parents

By DAVID NYDICK

Parents play a major role in helping their children achieve a sense of responsibility. Many forms of responsibility exist. They are all closely related.

The child who conscientiously completes his school assignments will probably be helpful in the home and trustworthy outside the home this sounds fine, but how does your child learn to perform in this manner?

• • •

Much depends upon your attitude. Show trust and confidence. Use a positive approach (reward and praise) as opposed to the negative (punishment). You may be amazed at the results. Look at yourself as an example. When some has confidence in you, don't you find yourself working extremely hard to live up to his expectations? Let's look at some possible experiences.

A youngster, naturally, cannot be given the independence of a teenager. He can and should have freedom within your good judgment for his safety and health.

• • •

Allow him to choose proper clothing, arrange his daily schedule, pick his activities, and decide upon some duties and responsibilities. You may ask how a five-year-old can choose his own clothing or a seven-year-old pick his own activities.

They can do it. Give the child a chance for discovery. Avoid too many "don'ts." This should not eliminate your participation. Make sure that your child understands the basis upon which a decision should be made. When a decision is made, evaluate it with a discussion of why it was a good or poor choice.

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An allowance is more important than many parents realize. Handled properly, it is much more than just money to make needed purchases.

The allowance should be high enough to handle routine needs plus some reasonable extras.

Too high an amount leads to disrespect for the value of money and property.

An older child should be too rigid. If a child makes mistakes, permit him to have reasonable opportunities to correct them.

And older child should be required to use better judgement, but should have opportunities to earn more funds. A teenager very often needs extra money for a dance, prom, etc. Such activities may be planned in advance, but he is still a child and needs help. The idea is to help the child to work out his own problems.

• • •

The possibilities for similar experiences are endless. As a child grows older, he needs more independence. If he has not developed a responsible attitude, he will not be able to deal with this increasing liberty.

A parent cannot and should not always be available to supervise his child's activities. Of course, you want to know that he behaves properly even when he is not watched.

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'Remain calm and do what you can'

While driving down a snow-covered highway, you come upon a wrecked auto. Inside, an injured person is slumped over the steering wheel. How do you react to this situation?

According to Dr. John B. De Hoff, director of he City Health Department's Local Health Services, knowing what to do could mean the difference between life and death.

"You rarely need to rush an accident victim to a hospital if adequate first aid can be administered on the scene.

Instead, Dr. De Hoff suggests "remain calm and do what you can to comfort and aid the victim."

Safety officials agree that in most auto accident cases, the few minutes gained make little difference in the ultimate outcome.

• • •

A high-speed, jarring ride to a hospital through traffic could increase physical shock to the victim or result in a second accident causing additional injuries.

First, be sure the injured person can breathe. Lower the victim's head and turn it to one side to keep vomited material from being inhaled into the lungs. Remove false teeth, tobacco or chewing gum from the victim's mouth. "Then stop any serious bleeding," Dr. De Hoff says.

Cuts around the face or scalp will bleed profusely because of their rich blood supply. Apply pressure with a clean cloth or tissues to control bleeding.

If the cut involves one of the main arteries, however, such as in the arm, wrist, finger, leg or foot, it must be stopped by direct pressure on the artery if bleeding is moderate, or by using a tourniquet if bleeding is severe. Once a tourniquet has been applied effectively, do not remove it without a doctor's order.

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When the victim can breathe and the bleeding is under control, then drive at a reasonable speed to the nearest hospital or doctor's office.

Dr. De Hoff offers these tips.

Keep calm and work fast, but carefully.

Keep the victim warm, quiet and comfortable.

Loosen tight clothing such as collar, tie, belt and waistband.

Avoid letting the injured person see his own injury. In severe cases, do not let him know how badly he is hurt.

Lower the victim's head and turn it to one side to keep vomited material from being inhaled into the lungs.

Remove false teeth, tobacco or chewing gum from the victim's mouth.

Obtain medical aid quickly by phoning a doctor, hospital or local emergency squad, or having someone else phone.

Avoid moving the victim in the case of a back injury.

Don't aggravate injuries by unnecessary movements.

"Winter driving increases the chances of auto accidents," Dr. De Hoff says. "Be prepared to act in an emergency."

Notes from Catonsville

Charles Hayes received the 1969 Richard Allen Award, as Outstanding Layman of the African Methodist Episcopal Church of the Second Episcopal District. Bishop George W. Baber, is Presiding Bishop. The meeting was held at the International Ballroom Center The Washington Hilton Hotel last week.

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Funeral services for George Williams were held Thursday at Saint Marks Catholic Church.

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Miss Patricia Baskerville, 221 Winters Avenue, and S/Sgt. Hobart Kurtis Williams Jr., stationed at Air Force Base, New Hampshire, were married Feb. 7 by the Rev. Gentry McDonald, pastor of Morning Star Church.

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Grace AME Church Men's Day Program held Sunday, netted over $900.00.

The Rev. C. E. Johnson is pastor. Upsher Webb was chairman of the day.

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Mrs. Alice Dupre is a patient at Good Samaritan Hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Remus Bacon.

• • •

Mr. John Harris is a patient at Saint Agnes Hospital. He is Past Master of Landmark Masonic Lodge. He resides at Simpsonville

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CCB to stage first 'All-Star Talent' show

Thirty singers, dancers instrumentalists and comedians will be on stage when the All-Star Talent Show is presented Sunday night Feb. 16, 7:30 at the Community College of Baltimore.

The Campus Theatre of the college on Liberty Heights Ave. is expected to be crowded with students and visitors, as this is the first such production at CCB.

Rehearsals have been going on for several weeks under the direction of Bob Wilson, Jr., production manager, and his assistant, Forrest Dorsey. Joseph S. Salvaggio, director of Student Activities, and John S. Falkner, assistant director, have helped supervise.

The stage at CCB has been crowded with blues singers, banjo players, French hornmen and jazz combos.

Dancers have demonstrated their ability with classical and modern rock, while comedians have given the production men a sample of their jokes and comedy routines.

Helping direct the activities were Anthony Davis and Donardo Tutman, both of whom will serve as masters of ceremonies.

Those outside the college may obtain free tickets, by request, from Mr. Salvaggio or Mr. Faulkner ahead of time.

The All-Talent Show is a part of a Winter Week-end, sponsored by the Student Government and the Freshman Class. On Saturday students will play he faculty in a basketball game at 6 p.m. with a college game played between CCB and Allegheny College at 8 p.m.

Then a dance will begin at 9 and last until 1 p.m. At 11 p.m., during a pause in the dancing, a fashion show will be presented. The CCB talent performance Sunday will wind up the week-end.

FOURSOME PHOTOGRAPHED at ball in Washington, last week, included, from left, Miss Gwendolyn Clarke of Beverly, Calif., Mel Christie of New York City, Ken Whetstone of New York and Mrs. Wendolyn Wiley of Berkley, Calif.

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Afro dancing taught at Hunter

Pearl Primus, the internationally-known dancer, choreographer and anthropologist, has joined the faculty of Hunter College of The City University of New York, it was announced recently by Professor Josephine M. Burke, chairman of the college's department of health and physical education.

Miss Primus, an alumnus of Hunter College, will teach a course entitled Dances of Afro-American Heritage.

She will be assisted by her husband, Percival Borde, also a well-known dancer and a specialist in the cultural heritage of Africa and the Caribbean.

Miss Primus has lectured in the field of African ethnology and dance at universities throughout the United States, Europe, the West Indies, Mexico, Israel and Africa.

As a professional dancer, she has toured several times throughout the United States and Europe. She has also been a featured dancer in Broadway plays, on television and in operated.

10 Morgan students at Penn this summer

Ten Morgan State College students will be able to work and study at the University of Pennsylvania this summer under the Morgan State College-University of Pennsylvania Cooperative Program.

The Morgan students are being urged to "take a hard look at the health sciences" to determine their interest in any of the related fields like medicine or dentistry.

Students entering their sophomore or junior year may enrool at the University at Pennsylvania in a course of their choice in the natural sciences wite or without credit.

Tre course can involve three to four hours daily after which the student could be free to observe or work in any of the other laboratories at the university. Weekly pay is $60.

The University under this cooperative arrangement would undetwrite tuition and arrange housing and board.

FEB. 18

"Albert Schweitzer," film at Central Pratt Library, Wheeler Auditorium, 2:00 P.M.

FEB. 17

Walters Art Gallery opens a series of four lectures on Greek sculpture at 6:15 p.m. in the main court of the gallery.

Post Office holiday plan

As Washington's Birthday (a National Holiday), February 22, 1969 falls on Saturday, the following Post Office schedule will prevail:

Friday, February 21, Main Office Windows will be open for the sale of stamps, registration of mail, acceptance of parcel post and other services normally rendered mail.

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The Parcel Post Station, all classified carrier and non-carrier stations and branches will be open.

Normal delivery of mail will be made.

All scheduled collections will be made.

All contract stations and branches will be open.

Vehicle sale

Postmaster Warren M. Bloomberg announced today the Baltimore Post Office has released for sale forty four (44) used 1960-1962 postal vehicles that range in size from ½ ton to 2½ ton capacity.

The vehicles will be on display at the Halethorpe Auxiliary Garage, located at 6 Waelchli Avenue, Baltimore, Md. 2127 (across from the Arbutus Library on Sulphur Spring Road and Benson Avenue) until February 27, 1969 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., except Sundays.

• • •

Prospective bidders may submit bids on one, or more vehicles.

Bid forms are available at the display loccation and include instructions on how to submit the bid.

All bids received will be opened at General Services Administration, Surplus Sales Center, Washington, D.C. at 1:00 a.m. on Febr-1 uary 28, 1969, award to be to the highest bidder on each of the vehicleson sale.

Refresher course

Miss Ann Klingelhofer, Inservice Education Director of Bon Secours Hospital today announced that a free Nurse Refresher Course will begin Feb. 24.

Daily classes will be held between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. from Monday through Thursday.

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The course will total 6 weeks, ending April 3 and is open to any inactive registered nrse. The final date for registration is Feb. 14 and while the course will be given by Bon Secours personnel there will be no obligation to resume work at this hospital.

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Spray Starch Sta-Flo 32 oz. can 29¢
With 10c Off Fab Giant size pkg. 65¢
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Freezer Queen Beef & Gravy, Turkey & Gravy Salisbury Steak 2 lb. pkg. $1.09
HANOVER HASH BROWN Potatoes 2 24 oz. pkgs. 39¢
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DOWNY FLAKE WAFFLES 5 8 oz. pkgs. 49¢
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