



**MARY HAWORTH**  
**Parent-Child Relations Discussed By A Father**

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Your correspondent RR's confusions are so basic, concerning the right role of the modern mother, I.e., whether to be child-centered or community-centered, that I wish to add a man's view to your temperate answer to her.

My wife and I, as parents of four sons, three now in college, have learned from experience that the mother provides the major stimulus to children's psychological growth and character formation during their first 10 years, approximately.

Thereafter, the father's influence is dominant until the children reach adult stature.

Our conclusion to this effect concurs with the three stages of behavior described in Jerome Bruner's masterly essay, "Education as Social Invention," in the February 19 issue of the Saturday Review.

Appropos the vital difference between mother-love versus another-love, emphasized by Philip Wylie decades before Betty Friedan wrote of it, I'll wager that Adolph Hitler and Lee Harvey Oswald were warped more from lack of adequate father-care than from mother-spoiling as RR speculates.

True, some mothers are neurotic, and their flirtations with their sons, or use of their sons as foils against the father, contribute largely to homosexuality in America today.

My main point, however, is that while heading up a family through all the social "mystiques" of the past 25 years, I've become increasingly aware that what parents do, about being parents, is less important than the kind of persons they are.

There is too much frenzy about "making" our children into something, instead of giving them opportunity to work their way through levels of growth largely determined by biological and psychological "clocks" located within them.

A bit of indifference to the important fads of the moment, on all fronts, would be beneficial to most parents and children. The capacity to be patient, to let the child catch up with himself as it were, always given the environment of thoughtful education, may be the hallmark of parental maturity.

The child's necessity is to have parents or as close a substitute relationship-wise, as can be provided. John Money's classic research into sex show that a child comes to identify himself as a person, male or female, about the time that language is well implanted. This process is environmental, not instinctual, and sets the tone and direction of his whole life.

Coming of a large family, of Protestant background, with a strong aversion to divorce, I happen to believe that parents have a duty to provide a framework of stability for the child, embracing parental concern, play and study, within which he can reach his own self-determination.

The furor over the Moynihan Report disputes this, I know. Also, I am cognizant of Robert Cole's studies of deprived children in the South, for whom the neighborhood is an excellent "parent."

Nevertheless, I am sure that the willingness of mature-type parents to make constructive adjustments to one another equates the best psychological good for the child. I am sure, too, that "sins of the parents" passed on to the third and fourth generations, aren't so much sins of commission as sins of omission, reflecting the parents' individual shortcomings as person and partner. Sincerely, A. W.

DEAR A. W.: Speaking of the furor over the Moynihan Report, it was my impression, studying news accounts at the time, that sociologist Moynihan was on firmer ground, in his definition of certain handicapping aspects of American Negro family life, than were his critics in their shrill objections to his inferences.

The critics seemed to be inferring a sort of "wet hen" indignation at having their standardized concepts disturbed.

It seemed to me, indeed, that Mr. Moynihan was up against the ages-old penalty of "instant rejection" usually projected by entrenched opinion-molders, at an original thinker who suddenly throws penetrating new light on a moss-covered subject.

In any case, don't let the critics of the Moynihan Report shake your confidence in your ability to think for yourself about contemporary "issues and answers."

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian.



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**Quilting Party Planned By Margate WI**

A quilting party and pot luck supper to be held at the home of Mrs. Keith Warren was planned at the March meeting of the Margate Women's Institute, held at the home of Mrs. Roland Proffitt, with the president, Mrs. Lorne Adams in the chair.

A total of 16 members responded to roll call by each donating a book for the school library. The secretary, Mrs. Philip Henderson, read the minutes of the previous meeting. Correspondence was read and dealt with and the treasurer, Mrs. S. Heath Mayhew gave the financial report. The visiting committee reported and the school report was given. Money was voted as an entry fee to the music festival.

The program consisted of a playette "What is a WI?" with Mrs. Charles Dennis, Mrs. Roland Proffitt and Mrs. Lorne Adams taking part. A successful auction of remnants followed.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Proffitt assisted by the committee in charge.

**SKY SEEMS CROWDED**

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Fashions galore for spring and summer, old and young, graced the stage in an attractive setting at Confederation Theatre last night when the Junior Ladies' Aid of the P.E.I. Hospital produced their Annual Spring Fashion Show for the 20th consecutive year. Soft lights and organ music added to the relaxed atmosphere for those who filled the theatre. Over the years, the Aid has supported the hospital in many ways. Waiting rooms have been furnished by the Aid, and needed equipment has been purchased for all departments of the hospital. Nurses' scholarships have been provided and other services for the student nurses, such as gym and swimming classes. Furniture for the nurses' residence when it was built, and a large contribution made to the building fund when the new hospital wing was added, are just a few of the ways in which the Aid has supported the hospital. Mrs. Lloyd Cox, Jr. welcomed the guests, and conveners for the show were Mrs. Louis Johnston and Mrs. Maurice Blake. Commentators were Mrs. Hugh Simpson and Mrs. Lloyd MacLeod, and musical background was supplied by Mrs. Doris Laidlaw of Halifax, N.S. Shown in the picture at top left are Carol, Ann Boyles (LEFT) and Margaret Rogers, Centre (LEFT) modelling the bridal gown is Patsy Lappin and in evening gown with jacket, Mrs. Ron Storey. In extreme right picture are Mrs. George Rogers, back stage co-ordinator (LEFT) and Mrs. Ivo Cudmore. (Photos by Mrs. Dean (Edith) Robinson)

**Women**  
The Guardian, Charlottetown, Tues. March 29, 1966. 7

**ELLEN'S DIARY**  
**Remedies For Weariness, Change And Relaxation**

"The sun came. It mostly always does after fog" Peter added, qualifying his first statement, when he came by this afternoon. "Where have you been? What have you been doing?" we inquired. "Mother has been reading to me the story of Hiawatha. He was an Indian. Do you know what he called the birds?" He smiled to think of it. "His' Chickens."

We were seated by a window when, mending in turn articles of wear: restitching a seam of a shirt, replacing lost buttons and going on to darn the heel of James' work-sock of our last Fall's knitting. Beside us, there on the couch, the white kitten was enjoying a siesta. What a quiet time of day this was! A white cloud dipped to an horizon beyond the willow tree. A jay added a spot of blue in a bare poplar across the lane. Sparrows were grouped prettily in a shrub by the door. Pieces of the delayed wash stirred gently on the line, in the bright breeze that passed and re-passed.

Presently as we sewed, a tepee took shape in the kitchen. Three stakes of silvery maple brought from the woodshed were used for the tripod, the frame-work about which a blanket from the couch was spread by trial and error to achieve at length a satisfactory arrangement. This allowed for an open doorway. Beyond it, and evidently anticipating some trouble from "the bad fellows", the young boys, home-made bow and arrow on his knee, quiver conveniently near, was seated on a cushion, looking out on his line. Lips were set in a line. Eyes were without expression. It was an ideal setting, and if given a book to replace the instruments of battle we could feel a wistfulness at the sight.

"Children are great company, aren't they, Ellen?" James came in from some choring queried. "I wouldn't like it if there were none about" he smiled. "They keep folks young."

"How" the little lad observed in a deep voice by way of agreement.

It was the late Eleanor Roosevelt, of nice memory, and one who seemingly never grew old, who once said, "For me, two remedies for weariness are change and relaxation. One of the most stimulating changes

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R-363-9

**S. Rustico CWL Meeting Held**

President, Mrs. Cyrille Gallant asked spiritual director, Rev. J. H. LeClair to lead the members of the St. Augustine branch of the CWL in prayer at the March meeting held in the convent at Rustico recently. Sister St. Margaret, Sister St. Madeleine and Sister St. Bernard were in attendance along with six other members.

The financial report was given by Mrs. Amos P. Gallant and Mrs. Aubrey Doucette read the correspondence.

A discussion followed on the new constitution of the Church and ways to help the needy. It was suggested to have a lottery to raise funds for this project.

To prepare for the annual meeting in April, the following nominating committee was appointed: Mrs. Cyrille Boute, Mrs. S. Aubrey Doucette and Mrs. John Pineau. The Act of Consecration and the director's blessing brought the meeting to a close.

**DAMAGE SCHOOLS**

SARNIA (CP)—Vandals broke into three Sarnia schools during the weekend, causing several thousand dollars damage. At Central Collegiate Institute dozens of eggs were smashed in the cafeteria, files were strewn on the office floor, duplicating machine fluid was poured on desks, windows were broken and projectors smashed. Also damaged were Lochiel Street Public School and Johnson Memorial Public School.

**CALL FOR SYMPATHY**

TORONTO (CP)—Teen-agers with alcoholic parents must learn alcoholism is a disease which can only be helped through understanding, a panel of young people told delegates to the Alcoholics Anonymous Ontario regional conference. Penn W., a member of Alateen, the AA division set up to help such teen-agers, said: "They need our love." The five panelists urged the conference Saturday to help set up new clubs across the province. There are 17 Alateen groups in Ontario.

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**WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS**  
**Auction Sale Held By North Milton Institute**

The North Milton WI March meeting was held in the community hall in the form of a social evening and auction sale, with all the women of the district being invited to attend.

Following the business session, the remainder of the evening was turned over to the capable auctioneers, Mrs. Lindsay Coles, Margaret Coles and Mrs. Wm. Garriham, who made the sale a big success by their ambitious auctioneering, which kept the bidders on their toes all through the evening.

Refreshments were served to all present by the WI members.

**HAMPTON UCW**

The devotional period of the March meeting of Hampton UCW was conducted by the president, Mrs. W. Bell, at the Church Centre. Scripture was read by Mrs. C. Morrison and a reading entitled "Secret Of Happiness" was given by Mrs. J. Rogerson.

The president expressed her appreciation to all who had assisted at the Valentine tea which was held at the Church Centre. An amount in excess of \$100 was realized. It was decided by the NCW pay the church insurance.

The next meeting is to be held at the Centre with Mrs. E. Ferguson as devotional leader and Mrs. E. Ferguson, Mrs. J. Rogerson and Mrs. G. Dunsford on the food committee.

**CORNWALL UCW**

The members of Cornwall UCW met at the home of Mrs. Walter Gregor recently. Mrs. Stanley Willis led devotions, assisted by Mrs. Harold Godfrey.

The study book "Jesus Christ and the Christian Life" was in charge of Mrs. Stirling Clow, assisted by Mrs. Harry Hyde and Mrs. Arthur Howard. A discussion of much interest followed.

The president, Mrs. Reg. McEwen chaired the business meeting, and 20 members and two visitors answered roll call with a scripture verse. Reports were given by various committees, and Mrs. Pearl Scott reported on the work already accomplished in making a missionary quilt.

The April meeting will be held at the manse with Mrs. Royden Reynolds as hostess. Mrs. Charles Hyde will be in charge of the study book and Mrs. Calvin Matheson will lead devotions. The food committee will be Mrs. Richard Drake, Mrs. L. B. Drake and Mrs. Stewart Drake. A reading by the president.

**Confederation Centre**

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**PLAN TRACKING STATION**  
SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—An observatory dome to be used as a tracking station by the United States National Aeronautical and Space Administration is to be built at Laurentian University here. University President Stanley Mullins said in a statement that the main purpose of the dome will be to record observations on a 380-pound satellite called Geos A at altitudes between 700 and 920 miles.

**HOUSEHOLD HINTS**

Frame a window with a wallpaper-covered valance. It's pretty, practical, inexpensive.

Buying upholstered pieces to slipcover? Ask for them "in muslin," meaning covered with any type of sturdy, inexpensive cotton fabric. Why pay for upholstery material that nobody will see anyhow?

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**Sesame Biscuits**  
Company biscuits can be whisked up in double quick time with packaged biscuit mix and milk. Use 2 cups of biscuit mix, a proportionate amount of milk and milk according to package directions for drop biscuits. Spread batter in a buttered 8-inch square pan. Then sprinkle with 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheddar cheese. 2 tablespoons sesame seed and drizzle with 2 tablespoons melted butter. Bake in a 400° F. oven 20 to 25 minutes. Serve warm with butter.

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Jellied salads are nutritionally better when made with milk... and they have a pretty look that's especially frosty on spring salad plates. 1 1/2 cups hot milk and a 3-ounce package of lime jelly make a good base. Stir until the jelly powder is dissolved, beat well, then chill until softly set. Fold in 2 cups chopped vegetables... or 1/2 cup shredded carrots, 1/2 cup sliced stuffed olives and 1/2 cup chopped walnuts. Pour into a mold and chill until firm. That's all there is to it.

**Easy as Pie**  
Here's another quick trick for turning pudding mix into a dandy refrigerator pie. Combine in a large bowl, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 pint dairy sour cream, 1 1/2 teaspoons lemon rind and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Sprinkle with a 4-ounce package vanilla instant pudding mix and beat until blended, about 1 minute. Pour into a cream crust and chill well. Top with your favorite fruit before serving.

Prepared by the Home-Economists of THE CANADIAN DAIRY FOODS SERVICE BUREAU 28-67th Ave. E., Toronto 92, Ont.