

MARY HAWORTH

Eighth Grader A Tough Problem For Teachers

Dear Mary Haworth: I'd like to say that you are probably very right in the recent instance, in siding with the 13-year-old girl who is so painfully misunderstood and feels harshly misjudged and rebuffed by her mother. I think it might be useful to underscore the difficulties of being 13.

I am the mother of three girls, one of whom is 13-year-old.

My eldest who has been fun to live with prior to reaching age 13 spent nine months of this year coldly despising me.

Now my second daughter is enduring a stormy 13th year, swinging like a pendulum from model behavior, to tearful, down-trodden, depressed, non-cooperative whining to flaming flaring accusations that "don't love her," "put everything on her," etc.

In discussing with teachers the problems of the eighth grade (the 13-year-olds) I've been told it is almost inevitable a difficult year, the crux of the crisis having to do with the child's need to rebel, to be contrary, to break the mold, to begin his move towards adulthood.

My two 13-year-olds complained in turn (like AR) of my emphasizing the mother's presence of them. I accepted the correction, though not easy to be always on the spot, in the matter and find subjects for social discourse that don't arouse "touchy" reactions in Miss Thirteen.

I, too, have scored against Miss Thirteen's whining refusal to help with a younger sister's homework, by getting someone else to pinch hit, only to find the winner virtuously offering help no longer needed. This can be the last straw to nearly any exploding mother, getting someone else to pinch hit in AR's case.

My eldest daughter laughs at the woes of her 13th year and the current 13-year-old agrees that it is a rough year. It is a possibility to rebel, to be an loving one, and I don't change during their 13th year—except that they give me more cause for irritation!

Now, to add a bit of advice to you: Mothers, be extra-fertile, compassionate and encouraging during your 13-year-old's good spells, to compensate for the bad times when she is impossible and you are impatient. Daughters, hang on, soon you'll be 14 and things will be better; meanwhile, your mother loves you more than you know. Sincerely,

Dear Mary Haworth: Apropos the 13-year-old girl's plea for help in overcoming her mother's alleged dislike of her, I am going to remind you that most girls between the ages of 12 and 15 undergo great emotional difficulties at home.

I teach a girls' life age group in my modeling and charm school. And I find that each of my students feels, in varying degree, that her mother is hostile to her.

The start-up side of the story often sounds as if the mother's attitude is potentially destructive on an obstructive competitive. But in the rare instances when the other side (the mother's side) is heard, the overall picture looks vastly different.

You see a mother driven almost out of her wits by her daughter's resentful misconstruction of almost anything and everything the mother says and does.

Girls in the 12- to 14-year-old brackets are beset by moods of rebellion and depression, during which their filial disposition is most unreasonable. It takes a mother with the utmost sympathy and understanding to rise

above their stormy inconstancies, to help them stabilize their efforts to "test their wings."

This is the adolescent sense of "You are embarrassing me unbearably!" — as my husband and I discovered in rearing our daughter.

My advice to AR's mother: It is not your mother's fault that she is angry. Try to understand the forces that stir her. Ignore the storms as much as you can in order to maintain peace. Find cause for praise. Know that "This too will pass."

My advice to AR: Know that your mother cares about your happiness. Her upsets, suggestions, criticism, etc., all represent concern for you. Your dancing lessons, piano lessons, charm school courses, etc., indicate she is doing her best to help you soar.—D.L.

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

Candlelighting Service Held By Island LOA

Crystal Chapter No. 25 of the LOA held their regular monthly meeting at the Brasserie Rooms, Kirkwood Drive, Mrs. A. B. White presided over the business portion.

Several donations were given for charitable purposes and cards sent to sick and shut-ins.

At the close, a candlelighting service took place and readings were given. Those taking part were: Florence Ross, Annie Willis, Florence Gillespie, Emma Alley, Elida Behrui, Rena Murphy, Alice Jewell, Mae Adams, Doris Scott, and Jessie Latour as narrator.

Santa distributed gifts to all present and refreshments were served by Annie Willis, Violet Fezzell, Sadie Hyde and Doris Latour.

Organized for the meeting was a Mrs. M. MacKinnon circulated by Mrs. Isobel Watts for the candlelighting.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, January 21 when an election and installation of officers will take place. Reservations should be made in care of The Guardian.

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Anglo-Canadians Fight To Restore The Church

LONDON (AP) — A gingerly to have a much larger lobby in running things. Some radicals among both clergy and laity are not too happy about the slow pace of reform set by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, who has been criticized for his attitude in the Honnet to God controversy, when he rebuffed Dr. John Robinson, the Bishop of Woolwich, who wrote a best-selling paperback suggesting that maybe the old idea of a personalized God was out of date and some new thinking on theology was needed.

There is angry young men in the Church of England seem saddled with an outdated system, trying desperately to catch up with shifting populations and changes in society. They are not, they say, against authority — though some have criticized the Archbishop of Canterbury as being slow to change. In fact they claim 35 Anglican bishops among their parishly wise resistance to the change.

The ginger group, called Parity and People started out some 15 years ago with the idea of creating a new doctrine about the liturgical movement sweeping Europe.

Rev. Eric James, a young vicar with a crowd-pleasing parish in Camberwell, London, has given up his job to become Parity and People's first full-time director. For one month he has been stumping the country, getting small groups organized in every diocese.

"The whole idea is to get the Church to think and survive out of the world," he says. "People must know what it means to be dedicated in the world today."

STRESSFUL LADY Parity and People is committed to government of the Church by a single synod instead of the present General Assembly. It also wants the Church to be more democratic. A number of girls were elected by Commissioner Mrs. Floyd McEwen at a recent meeting of the First Kingsboro Girl Guild.

Assisting at the ceremony were guide leaders Mrs. Edgar MacEwen, David Bruce and Mrs. Walter Dixon.

The following guides were elected: Margaret Rose, Heather Roberts, Barbara Dixon, Claire Rose, Lynn Jarvis, Valerie B. Dixon, Pamela Roberts, Barbara Dixon, Alice Rose, Ruth MacEwen, Beverly Dixon, Mrs. Barbara Dixon, Debra Dixon and Bontia Roberts.

Space Travel Is Described Total Failure

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — A leading Belgian biophysicist has questioned here as a "total failure" the American and Russian space race, concealing the fact man's space travel has been a "total failure."

The Liege newspaper Le Meuse said Professor Marcel Florin, 64, claimed recently the Russians and Americans know that a moon trip may be impossible for some time.

"A man could not live more than a few days in a state of weightlessness and 'it is useless to send him to the moon as he would be dead on arrival,'" he said.

All astronauts have undergone great physical harm and suffer from mental trouble.

The paper reported Florin said Russian space-man Valentina Tereshkova now is "in a very abnormal psychic state."

50th Wedding Anniversary Observed At Hunter River

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Andrews celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with "Open House" to friends and relatives, at their home at Hunter River.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, the former Mary MacKenzie of Cavendish, married there with Rev. John Stirling officiating. The first years of their married life they lived on the Andrews homestead on the Renne's Road, where they carried on farming. Thirty-five years ago they moved to Hunter River and since then have conducted the business known as "Andrew's Funeral Home."

Friends called during the afternoon at an evening. Tea was served, where the table was attractively set, with lace tablecloth and silver candleabra with gold and silver centerpieces and a three layer wedding cake decorated in golden shades.

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Renovations To Vestry Completed

The Summerfield Parish Church of the Catholic Women's League met at the December 12th meeting held at the home of Mrs. Gerard Allen, to purchase a TB Hood, and to forward payment for National reports.

A committee of 10 was appointed to sell 100 boxes of chocolates for the provincial Spelling Bee.

The ways and means convention reported that the side entry and vestry floors had been renovated and the buying committee was instructed to buy runners for same.

An article on the immaculate conception was read by the educational convenor, Mrs. Joseph Croken.

It was decided to present a spiritual bouquet to a member who is ill, and to pack Christmas boxes for needy families.

The altar convenor for December is Mrs. George Hughes and Mrs. Patrick Curley.

The January meeting will be held at the parochial house.

Novo Scotia Homeyoon Follows Church Wedding

A wedding at South End Baptist Church, Dartmouth, N.S. recently united in marriage Margaret Rose Myra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Myra of 56 Fernside Street, Dartmouth, N.S. and Harry A. Blaine Sherron, son of Mrs. Florence Campbell and the late Captain William Douglas Sherron, MBE, of 6 Old Ferry Road, Dartmouth, N.S. The ceremony was performed by J. William Scott.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gus Flynn, Sydney, C.B. and Elain MacMillan of Ottawa, Ont. (Photo by Snider, Halifax)

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TRAIN LOST WAY

LONDON (CP) — Commuters travelling home from London's Waterloo station found they were going west instead of east. However, the driver stopped the train and the 600 passengers were returned to Waterloo where it was found a signalman had blundered.

For a honeymoon trip through Nova Scotia, the bride wore a white wool dress and white hat with fur stole and red accessories. The couple will reside in Dartmouth.

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The hall was decorated with yellow and white streamers and bells, and vases of cut flowers. The lace-covered dining table was set with three tiers of white and gold anniversary cake, flanked by white and gold candles and mixed flowers.

Guests were welcomed by Mrs. Lorne MacKinnon, while Mr. and Mrs. MacKinnon circulated the guest book. Following the cutting of the cake, Mr. and Mrs. MacKinnon were escorted to seats of honor.

Remarks were made by Rev. David Hamilton, who also read a telegram of congratulations from Jeanette, Harold, James and Lee Lay L'Abonne, Pontiac, Saskatchewan.

Gifts were presented by Mrs. Lorne MacKinnon on behalf of the children and grandchildren. A presentation was also made by Mrs. Harry Rogers from the Brae United Church Women.

Mr. Neil Mackay read an address and many gifts were presented by Charles Casely and Hillard MacKinnon on behalf of relatives and friends from Brae and Coleman districts, also.

MR. AND MRS. GARY BRENTON MERIDITH VOWS PLEDGED AT CALGARY

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