MARY HAWORTH

Husband Needs, Resents Competence Of Wife

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and I are on the verge of divorce. We started going together at age 16, married at 18, and have been married seven years.

We are 25 now and have two daughters. We lost an infant son last year, a terrible sorrow to us both. We are expecting our fourth child in about two months.

We are two very unhappy people and I secretly fear that Bob wants out of our marriage but lacks courage to tell me. We separated just last week but reconciled in a few days, due to Bob's concern for me.

Bob has absolutely no self-respect or confidence. What few friends we have are mine from long ago. He gets terribly nervous in company, which embarrasses everyone, including himself.

He is a skilled laborer, highly paid, working overtime nights and weekends to advance himsself, which has allowed no time for social life even if we'd wanted it.

Since four years ago he has had no sexual potency, which disturbs us both, and it is almost odd that I am pregnant again. Neither of us can endure the situation much longer, but I hesitate to start a divorce, because I feel it is wrong in most cases. Also my love for Bob has grown despite our problems and turmoil.

Does it sound to you as if I should let him go? Or should we seek help, which he is willing to do? Please advise us.—V.R.

DEAR V.R.: In your long letter, here condensed, you say there never had been another girl for Bob, although you had lots of dating experience before and even after meeting him. Also, that he was most respectably reared by loving but demanding, domineering parents whereas you, a lonely wretched child, took solace where you could find it, hence became a playgirl with a fast reputation.

Immediately after Bob graduated from high school you induced him to join the Navy, to get out from under his parents' thumb. Six months later he came home on leave and you married him. He was the first decent boy you'd ever dated and he respected you despite the gossip.

Given this background, I would surmise that Bob had depended upon you, from the first, to lead him in the path of becoming a man. Having assumed the secondary role, he feels progressively inadequate in the male role in relation to you, which may explain his hapless impotence of recent years.

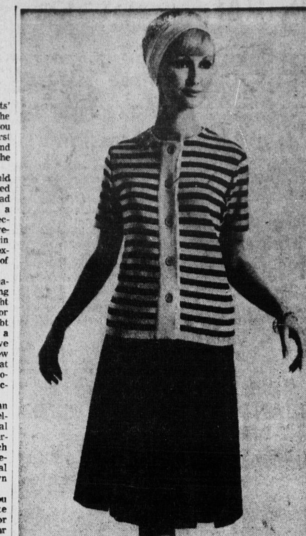
As for your diffident speculation (censored here) that a fling at infidelity on his part might restore him to you, changed for the better, sexually, I doubt that. On the contrary, I sense a possibility that he may have veered in that direction a few years ago, with the result that he coasted into impotence, brought on by neurotic guilt reactions.

Or his impotence may be an unconscious compulsive rebellion against your managerial bias or sexual initiative in marriage—a state of affairs which he fosters and yet resents, because it amounts to a continual reminder that he isn't his own man (as the phrase is).

It is very apparent that you both should consult a first-rate family relations counsellor, for guidance in diagnosing your complex overlapping mistakes in refashioning your thought-feelings and attitudes along more constructive lines, so as to become more fully realized persons, in your respective complementary roles as male and female, lover and sweetheart, man and wife, father and mother, partners and friends.

Potentially the marriage seems well worth saving. I think you can do it, working together. I believe you love each other enough, sincerely, and have enough intelligence and good will between you to do the job successfully.—M.H.

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



TOPSHIFT DRESS

A youthful and fluid silhouette is introduced in this fine knitted wool two-piece dress.

The duo-tone top meters the stripes in alignment on the short sleeves. There's a trim five-button tailored panel on a solid-colored vertical band down the front and the neck is high and rounded.

Below is a free - walking pleated skirt which matches the darker color of the stripes. It is conveniently equipped with an elasticized waistband.

Women

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HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor; Phone 4-8506

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Heustis, Summerside East and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Anderson of Hunter River have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Mass., New Hampshire, and Vermont. They also visited relatives in Malone, N.Y. Toronto and Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Higgins, Crapaud, had as their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel C. Welch, of Halifax. Mr. Welch was attending the recent Shrine convention.

The regular meeting of the Northumberland chapter of the IODE was held on June 9th. Following supper at the Islandia restaurant, the business meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Maynard Schurman.

Provincial standard bearer, Mrs. J. K. Ellis gave an interesting report on the national meeting held in Fredericton, N.B.

It was decided to donate $5 to assist a handicapped studen further her studies in university. Also decided was a prize to be awarded for the best children's floral arrangement.

The Gutterballs bowling team, Summerside, dined at the Tartan restaurant to close out their season of bowling at Crest Lanes.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd MacDonald of Lorne Valley are Frank Stangle and Wilfred Armstrong of Montreal Quebec.

At a recent meeting of the Carleton Siding Women's Institute it was decided to contribute $100 towards reducing the school debt. Also decided was the plan for the pantry sale in July.

Stanhope Clean-Up time was the theme of the June meeting of the Stanhope Women's Institute which was held recently.

It was announced that the flowers had been ordered for the Corner.

It was decided that the school picnic would be held June 22.

Correspondence was read and discussed. Mrs. Harry MacLauchlan received letters from Lady Tweedsmuir concerning the Women's Institute history which is being compiled for a competition.

Donations to the Cancer fund amounted to $14.50.

Annual Cookbook Recipes To Be Entered By July 4

Since 1958 the good cooks in the province have shared their favorite recipes with readers in the annual Guardian-Patriot cookbook.

Over the years this edition has published directions for making taste - tempting foods from tiny teatime goodies to hearty supper dishes ready to satisfy a hungry husband after a hard day's work on the farm.

The many recipes for delicious home-made bread testify that breadmaking is not a lost art in this province, and recipes for mouthwatering rich desserts indicate that Island cooks are experts at not only plain, but fancy baking.

In this centennial year all Islanders are making a special effort to have the year a memorable one, and so the Guardian-Patriot urges Island women to show the rest of Canada just what good cooks they are — the way to do it is to submit all your favorite recipes. Just send them to the Guardian-Patriot cookbook editor before July 4.

Added incentives for sending recipes are the four annual awards. The women's club sending in the most recipes receives the public service award plaque. Prizes will be awarded for the best seafood and the best teenage recipe, and to the woman sending in the most recipes apart from her club.

When you're sending in your recipes please remember to use paper no smaller than four by five inches, write on only one side of the paper, list ingredients in a vertical line, and use abbreviations tsp. for teaspoon, and tbsp. for tablespoon.

Let's make this centennial year cookbook the best ever!

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

United Church Women Hold Recent Workshops

Group Workshop held for United Church Women, God's Purpose — Our Response was the theme for a workshop for United Church Women held in St. David's United Church, Montague.

The purpose of the workshop was outlined by Mrs. Henry Moyse of Summerside, presbyterial president. She spoke about the general work of the organization in the local areas where the success of the work is achieved. She noted that the Maritime Conference was the only conference with its own publication. Mrs. Moyse introduced the members of the Presbyterial executive in attendance at the workshop.

Mrs. T. R. Humphrey Charlottetown spoke on the programme of the organization, she suggested the compiling of a book of Canadian missionaries on Home and Foreign fields - who they are, where, what they do and their qualifications.

Mrs. Humphrey later introduced and reviewed the literature display featuring materials for worship, mission and Bible study.

The report of the social assistance and supply secretary was presented by Mrs. Lester Johnstone, Charlottetown. Sixty pounds of nylon stockings were shipped from this Presbyterial early in the year. Postage stamps were still being needed by the Mission for Lepers. In her report she referred to the excellent work of Miss Joyce MacKie, Southport, who is serving in the Elizabeth Crown Hospital in Eriskdale, Manitoba.

Mrs. John Myers, Albany reporting on behalf of the camp committee expressed the desire that soon the facilities at Camp Abegeweit might include a cabin especially for the use of leaders and programme supplies. Three hundred children of nine years of age and over attended last year. Ministers and full - time workers attribute their first inspiration towards their vocation had been gained at Camp.

On behalf of Montague UCW Mrs. Leon Johnstone welcomed the ladies.

Mrs. A. E. Ings was chairman and expressed thanks to all in attendance and hoped that a greater insight had been gained into the UCW work. The Morell UCW conducted the worship service led by Mrs. Wilbur Webster.

The Meditation and prayer was in charge of Mrs. Walter Dingwell.

The pianist was Mrs. Lloyd Fraser, Montague.

The benediction was pronounced by Mrs. Wilbur Webster.

A group workshop for all members of The United Church Women was held in O'Leary United Church with Mrs. E.W. Turner, O'Leary presiding.

Mrs. Henry Moyse, Summerside as Presbyterial president reviewed the work of the organization in all its aspects. She realized that the work was big and demanding and a great deal of time and study was involved in the presentation of the programme.

She explained the purpose of the Elizabeth Fry Society, the John Howard Society and the recent development regarding a change of location for the Federal Prison for Women from Kingston to Cornwall, noting several reasons why the present location should be maintained.

Presybterial treasurer Mrs. Ewen Anderson, Charlottetown presented the report for the first quarter of the year showing a substantial gain over the same period one year ago.

Discussion related to presidents and unit leaders was conducted by Mrs. Moyse. Financee Committees and treasurers were led by Mrs. Anderson programme. Mrs. T.J. Humphrey. The literature display was introduced by Mrs. Humphrey.

Mrs. Lester Johnstone, Charlottetown advised that records of shipments of clothing etc., sent to depots be kept and reported upon accurately. In her report she reminded all not to let anything blind us to the need of our brother. As secretary of supply and social assistance she pointed out the excellent job done by the Brunswick Street Mission in Halifax.

On behalf of the camp committee Mrs. John Myers, Albany expressed pleasure at the well responded to appeals. Because it was necessary to have five camps in the six week period consideration was being given to extending this time by week-end camps.

Discussion group leaders were Mrs. Lester Johnstone, Charlottetown, Mrs. David Mutch, Mt. Herbert, Mrs. Ewen Anderson, Charlottetown, Mrs. Allen Jenkins, Summerside., secretaries, Mrs. Donald Palmer, Summerside, Mrs. Gerald Gamble, O'Leary, Mrs. Donald Baker, Summerside, Mrs. Fred Leard, Alberton. One of the questions considered was "What are some problems of being committed Christians in Canada today?"

Mrs. Harris Rogers, Brae conducted the closing worship assisted by Mrs. Ellis MacFadyen, Mrs. Roy Oulton, Mrs. Neil MacKay, Mrs. George Hardy, and Mrs. Arnold Ross.

Sandra Rogers, Brae was pianist.

AUGUSTINE COVE WI

The members of the Augustine Cove Women's Institute met at the home of Joan Dawson for their June meeting.

It was decided that three donations be made: one of $5 to the Red Shield Appeal, $10. to the Centennial Rally to be held in Carleton Siding and to buy a chair for the principal's office.

A number of subscriptions for the Institute News were taken at the gathering.

The next meeting is to be held at the home of Edith Robinson.

MONTAGUE WI

Members of the Montague Women's Institute held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. C. MacLure. The president, Mrs. Keir Clark conducted the meeting.

After discussion it was agreed that first aid equipment would be left in charge of the school trustees.

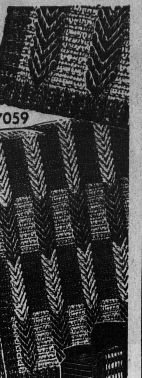
Mrs. Garnet Moore and Mrs. George Nicholson were named as delegates to the provincial convention which will be held in Prince of Wales College Hall on July 8th and 9th.

Mrs. George Preece was named to present prizes at the annual school closing of the Montague Elementary School. Mrs. Albert Fraser and Mrs. Florence Dewar were named as a committee to formulate plans for the reception which will follow the closing.

Mrs. Frank Dewar reported that she had written a clear concise report of the accomplishments of the Montague Women's Institute during the past fifty years and had forwarded same to Mrs. Malcolm MacLeod, Lorne Valley.

Mrs. Albert Fraser reported that a young lady had consented to be the institute's entrant in the Beauty Queen Centennial Contest.

Plans were completed regarding the Three Rivers District Convention to be held in the Community Hall, Lower Montague. Mrs. George Nicholson was asked to respond to the address of welcome.



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ST. LOUIS

Mr. Joseph Veno of Summeside is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Myers in St. Louis.

Miss Dora Allan employed in Summerside spent the weekend at her home in DeBlois.

Miss Dolores Gaudet of Summerside is visiting at her home in St. Louis.

Mrs. Joseph Bernard of DeBlois is a patient in the Western Hospital, Alberton.

Role Of Women To Be Discussed

TORONTO (CP)— The emphasis will be on the role of women and the world today at the national convention of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada in Wolfville, N.S., June 22 to 26.

Delegates will hear a talk on International Co-operation Year by Canadian chairman Dr. J. Roby Kidd of Ottwa. There will be a panel on women's role in the home, the community, nation and the world.

The Canadian's place in the Associated Country Women of the World, the international organization, will be discussed by Canadian vice - president Mrs. Keith Rand, of Port Williams, N.S.

Dr. Margaret Nix of McGill University, associate professor of health and social medicine, and Guy Henson, director of the institute of public affairs at Dalhousie University, will also address the convention.

Household Hints

Guides for lunch boxes: a generously - filled sandwich for a center of interest; something crunchy; something sweet; a liquid refresher, hot or cold.

The new urethane - foam-backed materials are ideal for inexpensive furniture coverings. Use the old cover as a pattern, cut to fit; tack on with decorative upholstery tacks.

Give baked potatoes a new taste with a little bleu cheese added to the butter or sour cream mixture you use for garnish.

Continuous re - waxing of little - used floor surfaces in corners or under cabinets only builds up layers of wax to turn yellow and look dirty. Clean the floor thoroughly, apply wax. Thereafter, clean and wax only traffic lanes, and areas that are constantly used.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

A Blue Summery Haze Shimmers Along The Hills

Papa Sterling taxied down to his high terrace this morning, and before greeting us, stopped to wipe a spot of worry from his brow. . . Writing "30" to our wash, we pinned a pair of James' socks to that far end of the line. Then before turning back to the house, we paused a moment to enjoy the charm of the new day granted. Pleasant it was, balmy and washed brightly with sunshine. The charm of new leafings and flowerings lay about so that altogether it was one of June's own.

Now the cowslips —the Marsh marigolds — were in bloom. You could catch the sheen of them down by the millstream. The orchard and near meadow were dotted with dandelions. The wild cherry trees in the deep of the valley below, and up the creek wore their prettiest crowns.

"Those farmers may think they are busy" Papa Starling commented, noting machines of the fieldwork going up the farmlane, "but if they are, what about me? I declare I never saw the way those youngsters of ours eat! It takes our combined efforts now — Mama's and mine, to find and bring food to them! I bring a plump bug to them, a choice morsel. And before it's down, to say nothing of its being digested, they plead for another! Though" he added, "they are fine birdlings. But" he grinned a bit wearily, "over-demanding, you might say."

Sowing grain, sowing fertilizer, on into the dusk the machines continued to work as our cropping made progress. A blue summery haze shimmered by day along the hillsides, where in another springtime, the little herd of the cow-kind grazed.

"This is a nice day!" we called to James putting down pellets to the low troughs beyond the open piggery door. The piglets crowded about his feet, like so many impatient children. Pretty animals they are, their union of breeds leaving them strikingly spotted and banded in tan and white.

"It is indeed, Ellen" James replied. "The best yet, I would say. We should get on well today at the cropping if all goes well with the machines."

As it happened, more than one field was cultivated and fertilized in preparation for the seeding tomorrow.

In a woodland now springing to life with little patches of woods' flowers, and ferns and lichens and mosses, the children picked trilliums today: the painted variety, interesting because of the sets of three in their make-up, the three sepals, and three petals being set prettily amid the three leaves.

Peter came in through the morning to report that he had seen "A magic bee."

"What makes him magic?" his sister questioned.

"Because he makes honey!"

"I guess' she conceded with a chuckle "that does make a bee magic, doesn't it?"

"There's a something getting into my eyes' he complained this evening, when Mother Nature, the wise one, had taken every bee and bird into some shelter for the night. "They just dont want to stay open!"

"It's that same old one — the Sandman" Mack grinned. "Lets go home to bed" he suggested.

And hand in hand the two brothers, the young and older, went by way of the path which leads beneath the old birch tree off to rest, as in turn our whole world about does, when come to days end.

Until tomorrow — — Diary— Goodnight. . . . .

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FIRST NUN GRADUATE

NEW YORK (AP)—One of Yeshiva University's 469 graduates is Sister Bonaventure Krajewski, the first Roman Catholic nun to receive a degree from the orthodox Jewish school. The 23-year-old nun, a teacher at the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Manhattan, received a master's degree in mathematics.

HAS RARE BOOKS

The Canadian Library of Parliament has more than 300,000 volumes, including some rare ones, such as the $27,000 folio of Audubon.

Charlottetown Couple Wed At Holy Redeemer Church

Vigil lights adorned the altar of the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer for the May 17 marriage of Helen Arlene, daughter of D. Edmund Gallant of Charlottetown and the late Mrs. Gallant, and William James, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. MacNeill of Sarnia Ont.

Very Rev. Francis Maloney CSSR witnessed the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass. The guest pews were marked with sprigs of lily of the valley and white bows. Soloist Sharon Mullin was accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Wm. Campbell, who also provided soft music during the reception.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a white street - length gown of pure silk shantung, with round neckline and longpointed sleeves. The waist line of the bouffant skirt featured an obi bow in the back. Her head - piece was a Julliette original of pearl and crystal with finger - tip bouffant veil of tulle illusion. She carried a cascade of red roses and wore a gold cross and chain, gift of the groom.

Mrs. Joan Mosher of Halifax was matron of honour and Pearl Stanley of Charlottetown was bridesmaid. They wore identical gowns of brocaded taffeta in shades of frosted green and cocoa beige featuring bell shaped skirts and matching jackets. Their wedding band head pieces matched their gowns and they carried nosegays of yellow and white roses.

Stanley MacNeill of Pictou, N.S. was best man. Ushers were Jack MacKinnon and Dane Gallant brother of the bride.

Mrs. Frank Gauthier, sister of the bride wore a deep pink boucle ensemble with white hat and accessories, with a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. MacNeill, the groom's mother, was attired in brown brocaded satin with yellow accessories. Her corsage was white carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception for 85 guests was held at the Basilica Recreation Centre. The bride's table was centered with a three - tier wedding cake topped with gold cross and intertwined rings.

Jack MacAleer, as master of ceremonies called on Dane Gallant to propose the toast to the bride, to which the groom responded. Stanely MacNeill proposed the toast to the attendants.

Following dinner the guests were entertained at the home of the bride 303 Queen Elizabeth Drive.

The bride travelled in a double breasted suit of white wool crepe with black and white hat and black accessories. She wore a corsage of red roses.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. John J. MacNeill, Sarnia, Ont.; Donnie MacNeill, Sarnia; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley MacNeill and sons Ian and Stanley, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Allister MacNeill, Mrs. Paul MacNeill, Florence MacNeill, and George Cormier, all of Pictou, N.S.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert MacNeill, Stephen MacNeill, all of Moncton, N.B.; Carol - Ann Gallant, Toronto, Ont.; and Mrs. Joan Mosher, Halifax - N.S.

Following a short honeymoon the happy couple visited the groom's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. James G. MacNeill, Pictou, where they were entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. MacNeill have taken up residence in Toronto, where the groom is employed with DuPont of Canada.

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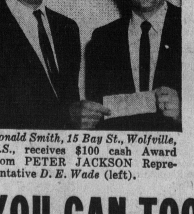

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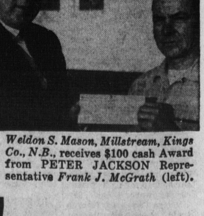

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