

COMMUTER'S WIFE

# Mothers' Guidance Is Help in Keeping Children Peaceful

By HELEN BRUNSON  
Special Writer for The Birmingham Eccentric

Is there child-conflict in your block these hot humid days? There is in ours, and with more children coming back to town from camps and vacations every day, the crying and fighting will increase in proportion.

Mothers already fed up with heat and housework will be more and more frantic about how to cope with it.

But while the children are finding things to fight about, their mothers need not do so, too. Cooperation among mothers can settle many a quarrel peaceably and save much needless friction.

In one block I know of, where there are about forty children, mothers have cultivated an attitude which helps keep the children in line.

In this set-up, each mother assumes that her own kids are little demons, perfectly capable of hitting, pinching, throwing rocks and all the general mayhem with which mothers are so familiar. Being-on-guard from this premise, the whole thing gets easier.

Suppose Billy comes to play with your children and you see him hurt some other child, hear name-calling and other trouble-making procedures. You would feel perfectly free to take Billy by the hand and take him to his mother.

You could explain to her just what he was doing, she would take your word for it and deal with her son accordingly. Invariably, you explain that your own child also was in the fracas and is no dream of perfection either. At the same time, you invite her to bring your offspring home whenever he gets out of line. He'll get settled down there by his own mother.

Standard punishment for fighting is coming into the house and sitting in a chair for 20 minutes, doing absolutely nothing.



Mrs. Brunson



MRS. GUY WIDMAN TUNNICLIFFE

# Sally Andrus Says Vows With Guy Tunnicliffe

Sally Andrus became the bride of Guy Widman Tunnicliffe in afternoon services at Grosse Pointe Memorial church Saturday.

The Rev. F. Ketchum performed the 3:30 p.m. ceremony. Mrs. Sally is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barton Andrus of Grosse Pointe. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max B. Tunnicliffe, 1336 Cranbrook road, Birmingham.

The bride's gown was of pure silk Italian taffeta styled on princess lines with a bouffant skirt with a water lily train. The yoke and sleeves were of 72-embroidered alençon lace. The illusion veil was held by a small cap of matching lace.

The bride's bouquet was a white orchid, stephanotis and ivy. The matron of honor was Mrs. Donn Cleford Coleman of Hamilton, Ohio. Other attendants were Susan Widman Leader, the groom's cousin, Ann Candler, Mrs. Turner Stedman Smith and Mrs. John D. Gould.

THE BRIDESMAID wore a light blue silk paper taffeta dress styled with an off the shoulder V-neck line and full skirt. The groom's mother chose a sea-foam blue silk taffeta dress with accordion pleating falling into a waist-length bouffant skirt.

A RECEPTION at the Grosse Pointe Yacht club followed the ceremony. When the couple left for a motor trip to Banff and Lake Louise, the bride was wearing a blue princess dress of navy blue Elizabeth crepe bound in grosgrain with white yoke and cuffs. She chose blue and white accessories. The couple will make their home in East Lansing when they return.

The best man was Ross Stevenson Campbell, Jr. Seating the guests were David G. Walker, John W. and Robert W. Appleford, cousins of the groom, John D. Gould, Duane F. Murphy and James F. Stephenson, the bride's brother-in-law.

The bride's mother wore an ice blue silk paper taffeta dress styled with an off the shoulder V-neck line and full skirt. The groom's mother chose a sea-foam blue silk taffeta dress with accordion pleating falling into a waist-length bouffant skirt.

A RECEPTION at the Grosse Pointe Yacht club followed the ceremony.

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this kind of mother and her children of other kids, believe their fathering, and generally uphold them. These little darlings can become particularly obnoxious, for they will frankly state that their mother will take their side, and that they don't have to mind. A fair-minded mother, trying to promote peace, finds herself helpless. There is a way of dealing with them. Other mothers in the block can simply have a tacit agreement to send these children home whenever they come to play with the group. Cooperation among mothers means that they are banded together to protect all children, not only their own, against hurting each other and to encourage as much peaceful play as possible.

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