

Children, when they have grown to maturity, may have some opinions different from their parents—but that's nothing for either side to be at loggerheads about. There's compensation of thought as good from it should come value for both sides. And there is one human quality that should enter between parents and offspring: the mutual love and mutual respect.

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Barber Wally Knudsen starts by securing Kirk Lane safely with a scarf.

## Deli-cut 'Operation'

Even a very little guy has to look sharp these days, or he'll be a square. But if the barber has to be sharp, too, when he's giving some junior grade customer a tonsorial treatment.

On a recent typical Saturday afternoon, two customers squirmed and cried simultaneously at a Woodward avenue barber shop in Birmingham. Thirteen-month-old Blake Arthur Hasty, of 350 Kennedy, Bloomfield township, was getting his first haircut. Six-month-old Kirk Robert Lane, of 2107 Wendenburg, Birmingham, was getting his fifth haircut. (What a man!)

With steady hands wielding the scissors and clippers, barbers Gerald Brown and Wally Knudsen coolly trimmed the squawking heads. Only the beads of perspiration on the barbers' foreheads told the pressure under which a tonsorial artist works sometimes.

Looking on, along with the proud parents, was the Birmingham Eccentric's photographer.



Even his mother standing beside him is no consolation to Kirk when the clippers go to work.

Photos by Julie Candler



Blake's cries say "Get me out of here" as he reaches toward his dad.



Puzzled at first, 13-month-old Blake Hasty sat quietly for barber Gerald Brown.



Everybody's happy, and Blake tries to get friendly with Kirk as Arthur S. Hasty and Robert M. Lane hold their well-groomed sons for a final picture.

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