

moral perspectives

Rev. Robert Schaden

Cork gun generation now cries for bombs

Concerned parents have always been choosy about the toys they buy for their children, and rightly so. There are physical safety factors to be considered, and the issue of programming children through their toys is a real one in terms of their healthy development. Toys with sharp edges, for example, are not only frowned upon by parents; they are banned by groups who monitor the toy manufacturers for the physical safety of their products.

Beyond these physical concerns, educators continue to study the mental and emotional developmental impact that toys have on children. Despite the sexism that may be involved, some parents who are aware of this developmental issue choose between boys' toys and girls' toys. Bobby is given toy tractors, trucks and the like, while Suzie settles for dolls and the trappings that go with them. Hardly any parents in adult stores for fear of perverting their youngsters.

Most parents are aware of the pressure put on by toy manufacturers for their children to have the "in" toy of the season, and yet, despite this pressure, they remain reluctant to purchase toys that are unsafe for their children.

There is, however, a dangerous breed of toy that seems to escape the discriminating parent. According to the Toy Trade News, manufacturers are claiming a resurgence of interest in military items. Military toys are again on the march following a furlough of a few years.

If there is any truth to the dictum that toys do effect the attitudes and values of children, and evidence points in that direction, we might well ask the conclusion will be when tanks toy warheads, and the like make up the content of the programming.

Some have suggested that a new generation of kids is fertile ground for a rebirth of interest in the military, and that this is good for rebuilding a proud America.

Apparently these people are very

aware that the values of today's children become the values of tomorrow's adults. However, there is the distinct possibility that the outcome of teaching war will reap something far more dangerous than a healthy pride.

During World War II, we had several military uniforms and toy soldiers to play with. One game on the market in the 1940s included a cork gun and three cardboard targets in human form. One target was Hitler, the other two being Mussolini and Hirohito. The player who got three for three was a winner.

The message was clear, even though it conflicted with what was taught to the players when they attended Sunday school. In Sunday school, children were taught from the Bible to love their enemies and to do good to those who hated them. But in the game the rule was to kill your enemy and do harm to those who threaten you.

The cork gun generation is now the age group crying for bigger bombs and more sophisticated weapons. They have traded in their play uniforms for real ones and the cork guns have been exchanged for missiles.

Today's children are being offered the message of the cork gun game even if the games are more sophisticated. Kids from 5 to 10 are getting their kicks from war-related video games. The challenge is no longer as simple as knocking down cardboard figures. Now, if they push the right button, the players can wipe out missile bases and even a civilization or two.

The weapons have changed, but then message remains the same. However, now the players can be taught that killing is OK when the button pushes far enough removed from the victims so the does not have to listen to the screams of the dying.

What will the players of today's toys for tots be playing with when they trade their "harmless toys" for the real version? Do we debilitate the programming effect of toys, or is it simply that we know what we want programmed into tomorrow's generals?

gerontology

A. Jolayne Farrell

Exercising has physical, mental and social benefits

Dear Jo: I have started exercising regularly and I must admit that I feel much better. I am trying to convince my wife of the benefits of regular exercise. Could you list some in your column?

D.T. (age 58)

Your example of exercising regularly and feeling good are probably the best ways of convincing your wife to exercise.

There are physical, mental and social benefits of exercising. Physical benefits are an increase in muscle tone and a general improvement in body strength and endurance.

It improves heart and lung function and prevents obesity. There is an increase in range of motion of joints which makes everyday actions such as dressing, combing hair and getting out of the bath easier. Older people who exercise have less stiffness, fatigue and weakness. Posture and flexibility are improved. Exercise to the point of mild fatigue later in the day produces a relaxing sedative effect and promotes sleep.

Some mental benefits from exercise are a relief of frustration, tension and stress. There also appears to be an overall improvement of self-confidence, attitude and mood.

Socially, exercise gets people together for individual and team sports. You and your wife might be interested in cross country skiing, lawn bowling, volleyball or square dancing.

Perhaps your wife is not aware of some of the problems that are caused

or enhanced by the lack of exercise. They are poor posture, painful feet, a soft protruding abdomen, digestive disorders, headaches, hemorrhoids, muscle degeneration, breathlessness from slight exertion and ulcers.

Lastly, you could point out to your wife the belief that exercise retards the physical affects of aging and perhaps she will show more interest in what you are trying to do.

Dear Jo: I have been taking the tranquilizer Valium since my husband died last year. I enjoy drinking socially but am concerned about mixing alcohol with this or any other drug. What would you suggest?

Grace K.

Tranquilizers such as Valium and alcohol should not be taken together at all. Serious complications and even death can result. Other drugs that should not be taken along with alcohol are barbiturates (sleeping pills) and anti-anesthetics (drugs used for allergies and colds). So I would suggest that you do not drink any alcoholic beverage when taking Valium.

Is there some reason why you are continuing to take Valium? Perhaps you think you need it more than you actually do.

Possibly you could substitute exercise or some other healthful activity for the drug. It would be wise to discuss your use of Valium with your doctor at your next visit.

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9:45 a.m.: CHURCH SCHOOL • 11:00 a.m.: WORSHIP SERVICE
6:30 p.m.: EVENING SERVICE

WEDNESDAY EVENING
7:30 Prayer Service
8:00 Adult Choir

Ministers: Rev. Nicholas Titus and Rev. Edward Ubbly

Orchard United Methodist

30450 FARMINGTON ROAD
Between 13 and 14 Mile Road

6:30-8:00
MORNING WORSHIP
8:30 AM • 11 AM
CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY
9:30 AM • 11 AM
MINISTERS
Robert L. Brown
James F. Thomas

NORTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

26275 Northwestern Highway near Lahser
Southfield, MI PHONE: 356-1600

United for the worship of God
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Rev. Mark P. Jensen, Senior Minister
Dr. Harry Langford, Dir. of Music

WORSHIP SERVICE 11 AM
CHURCH SCHOOL 11 AM

No Stars Nursery

CENTRAL WOODWARD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Disciples of Christ)
35311 Mt. Lebanon Rd. - Adams-Troy

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9:30 A.M.
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