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Women's Viewpoint

'Perpetual' Youth

MARIE WEIDMAN

As the fountain of youth geysers forth henna rinse, America bows in tribute to the ideal of perpetual youth. Three of the greatest horrors of modern times seem to be the threat of the thickening middle, the doubling chin and the greying locks. With twenty millions of our population now over fifty-five, the desire to appear youthful is indeed a pathetic indication not of a young heart but rather of an immature spirit.

Marie Weidman

Much of our current literature and drama constantly enlarges the habits and attitudes of adolescence. Movies and the theater demand youth; the radio forever blares out the stupidity of characters for whom time does not exist. In the films the slightest suspicion that Mona Moonglow may be a bit more than a demure twentyish and her option is dropped with the speed of light.

The problems of young people, their strivings, failures and dilemmas are the source material of our novelists and playwrights, talented or otherwise. Modern advertisers have learned that whether one sells mops, mink, milk or mucilage, it can be done best by exhibiting a lithe young model, usually beautiful only in our sandardized American manner.

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SO HOW DOES Aunt Nellie feel, as, with arch shoes comfortably removed, she sits thru a Saturday matinee devoted to the antics of scintillating youth? Or, when on all sides she is confronted by advertisements for all manner of devices to keep young and entrancing, growing old or appearing to grow old is a social offense. Aunt Nellie must not show signs of maturing, if she does she's liable to be classed as dowdy, a refugee from wrinkle cream.

The assertion that a woman looks as young as her daughter can bring more joy to many a modern mother than a compliment on her daughter's home training. The trend to erase from mother her furrowed brow and other marks of her devotion to her family is becoming an important factor in our national culture.

If Judy Ann can hobble along in wedgies, so can Mom — even if they "kill her," and they probably do, at every step. The vision of an older woman dressed in the vibrant tones of teen-agers more blatantly and pathetically proclaims her age than bifocals or Dr. Scholl's arches.

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TYPICAL ALSO of this search to appear youthful is the desire to indulge ad infinitum in the interests of young adults. The constant, hectic hum of activities in which young people move and have their being is, within reason, proper, becoming and due in their state of life. For Mom and Dad nervously and feverishly to pursue evening's pleasure in the same fashion is the path not to a reputation for being "modern" parents, but rather to the acquisition of a full-blown peptic ulcer.

Psychologically we are scorning middle and old age; we are preferring younger, more restless people in employment rather than more settled, stable and matured people. What, therefore, can these latter conclude but that there is something shameful and weak about giving in to the onslaught of the years, despite the fact that our age expectancy is longer today than ever before?

Maturity means the full blossoming of judgment, perception and intelligence after these qualities have been tempered in the fires of youth. Youth, the "seed time of the soul," is an interlude which prefaces the longer, richer periods of middle and old age.

So relax, Aunt Nellie! Although you're half way between Lana Turner and Whistler's mother, you're genuine — so you're out of Lana's class in every respect. We don't think you're ready for cotton wool and canes yet, so you've got it over Whistler's mother, too.

Be a realist; live a full, calm old age free from the hypertensions created by being twenty for twenty years.

Bull Naming Bishop Is Four Years Late

Trichur, Cochin, India — (NC) — Bishop George Alapatt of Trichur had the unusual experience of receiving the Papal Bull announcing his elevation to the Episcopacy four years after his consecration.

The Bull was issued in March 1944, but because of war conditions it could not be sent to India. Archbishop Leo P. Kierkels, C.P., now Papal Internuncio and Apostolic Delegate to India, was given telegraphic information of the nomination of Bishop Alapatt, and preparations were immediately made for the consecration. The 48-year-old Syro-Malabar rite prelate was consecrated in the Cathedral of Our Lady of Lourdes here in May, 1944, by Archbishop Kierkels.

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MARY'S LEGION IN CHINA

Mrs. Josephine Sou, convert president of Shanghai's first Legion of Mary presidium, in St. Columban's parish, shows the China-made legion standards to some of her members. At right is Rev. W. Alden McGrath, Columbian Father assigned by the Internuncio to organize the Legion of Mary throughout China, and Rev. James Hughes, pastor of St. Columban parish. (NC Photos)

Teen Talks

Fun On Fewer Funds

By NORMA DE PREZ

In the life of every letter man or sub-deb there is one problem that persists. It is the battle with the budget; that system of dollars and sense which determines the weekend's activity (or lack of it). On Monday through Friday we "bang the books," but when faced with the weekend festivities, our biggest difficulty rests in balancing the books. There are two sides to every story; but to the tale of income attacks there are three — the girl's, the boy's and the parent's.

Norma DePrez

Let's glance at the financial facts from the male viewpoint. Among Hank's biggest worries at present is the problem of keeping on the right side of the debit line. His assets are temporarily frozen. He has spent his allowance on a new tire for the jalopy and his job as soda-jerk at the corner drugstore will just about cover Mom's birthday present and tickets for Sunday's football game.

His class dues must be paid. Santa Claus is only about forty shopping days away and December will mean formal hops. Unless he strikes oil in the backyard or answers the sixty four dollar question, his social life will suffer serious curtailment.

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AT THIS point, gals you can come to the rescue. How? It won't be necessary to join Freckles and his friends in inaugurating a Twerp season in Rochester and vicinity — there are less painful methods.

Be reasonable. Don't suggest dining at the Ritz or waltzing at the Waldorf when Hank is seeing red. Those cover charges and minimums may break up a beautiful friendship. When you realize that your date has just about enough to keep the sweet shop nickelodian in business for an hour or two, refrain from insisting that you must see the big name band that is coming to town next week.

If someone has ever written a book on "How to Have Fun on Fewer Funds," I've never read it, but I believe it can be done. They say that the best things in life are free, and although no one has put to music the fact that dating does not necessarily entail high financial responsibilities, it is possible.

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ARE YOU a good sport? Well then, you can join in the spirit of this season of pigskin and pennants with the low priced tickets. By spending an evening at a teen club, you can avoid asking Dad for an advance on next week's allowance. How about having a co-op party? Let everyone bring some part of the refreshments or provide records and a good time will be had by all.

Parish activities will answer that "where-to-go" problem and total expenditures will be nominal. Just gather the gang together and you probably will discover more ideas than you will have weekends to carry them out.

There are many solutions to the problem of the high cost of dating, but there should be absolutely "no parking" please. Necking, petting or call it what you will, is not the answer at any time. The cost of a good reputation is too high to be sacrificed. It is an action such as this that distinguishes an inexpensive date from a cheap one.

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Women in White

Silently they tread, immaculate and white,
From dawn until dusk, then all through the night.
On their mission of mercy, of comfort, of care
Each task, to God, a silent prayer —
For their duties, not always pleasant, are often inspired
By a love of one's neighbor, today so seldom required.
Many types are the patients, who assistance require,
And unreasonable become when of misery they tire
So to calm, to persuade, to humor and console
Is the task of the nurse who, in acting her role,
Must put on a mood, the occasion to meet,
And help the patient get back on his feet.
Criticism is heard, but mostly in jest,
Of how one gives a shot, or of the questions they press
But mostly it's praise, one hears of their deeds
Of sympathy, humor and tenderness one needs
Which reflecting beneath their prim professional air
Shows, for their work, how much they must care.
So for my part I thank one and all,
From the two who are short to the rest who are tall
For the humor, interest, and service I sought
While temporarily interned on a hospital cot

J. Raynor Green

At Our House

How Not To Save Money

By MARY TINLEY DALY

"Let's go easy this month," said the Head of the House. "Insurance is due, there is the oil bill and we have to get ready for Christmas. O.K.?" Sure thing, everybody agreed. No unnecessary expenditures.

Mary Daly

We did try, but some perverse fate stepped in and, for the rest of the month, the most aggravating mass of unnecessary necessities swamped us.

The first came when Stretch "helped" with the cleaning and scrubbed the bathroom floor with toothbrushes and mysteriously lost one -- hence, the plumber.

"You oughta watch her," said the plumber after he had repaired the damage and, dangling the time sheet in his hand, proceeded to tell about the cute things his child had done. I tried to be polite—but he hadn't yet checked the time, and a plumber's time is of the essence.

Later that same day Stretch had another bright idea -- giving Sarge a chicken bone. We did our best to help Sarge but the poor dog was gagging so that we had to take him to the vet's to be fixed up -- at a price.

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"THAT'S ALL RIGHT," said the Head of the House that night. "Those things happen and I'm glad Sarge is all right - but you really ought to watch Stretch."

Watching Stretch seems to be my major occupation and account for the next upset - letting the bathtub run over while I ran outdoors to rescue her from the horizontal bar. Stretch found she could get up, but not down and, in the meantime, the bathtub overflowed. In spite of frantic swabbing there was an ominous tinkle in the kitchen and a big hunk of ceiling fell into the soup. That meant a plasterer.

Naturally, during this month of conservation we couldn't have the kitchen repainted -- and besides, the stark white spot on the ceiling is an ever-present reminder.

"Guess it had to be," sighed the Head of the House, "but let's watch expenses the rest of the month."

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WE DID -- for a few days. Then Markie made a cake and used baking soda instead of baking powder . . . Mary lost her new rubber boots . . . The washing machine broke down. The final touch was when Johnny went to New York. Of course he paid his own expenses so that wasn't on the debit side of the family ledger — not until Sunday night, that is.

As it grew darker and later I began to fidget.

"Call up New York," suggested the Head of the House.

Thinking of long distance tolls I waited another hour — then completed the call just as Johnny walked in the front door.

I glanced sheepishly at the Head of the House. "That's O.K.," he said. "The kid's safe and you can relax."

All these unnecessary extras had been my doing, I thought remorsefully — just plain bad management. And women are supposed to be conservers of the family resources!

A chance to really conserve hit my eye as I read the paper. It's a morning paper but, like most mothers, I read it on Sunday night. There was a sale of white shirts, a name brand, at 50c under the usual price. What a chance for Christmas — and the Head of the House had specifically asked us to save for Christmas . . .

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WITH A BOBBY pin I cut brother. What a saving, I thought — $3! Might as well have 'em gift-wrapped since it was all for the same price.

Well, you know what waiting out the ad and next morning Stretch and I drove downtown, found a parking place and made tracks for the sale — as did everybody else in town evidently.

After much unchristianlike jerking of shirts from my fellow customers, I secured six white shirts in the proper sizes, two for the Head of the House, two for Johnny and two for my at the gift-wrapping department is these days . . .

When Stretch and I finally got back to the car there was a depressing white paper under the windshield wiper. Hopefully, I remembered a news story about a politician who went around putting nickles in meters of over-parked cars and leaving a note of his good deed. Not so in this case. Elections are over and politicians are relaxing — but not the Police Department.

So stretch and I went to the precinct and sadly deposited the $3 saved on the shirts.

Well, this is one worry the Head of the House need not share — at least, not if Stretch can be bribed to keep quiet about her exciting adventure.

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St. Elizabeth, Queen of Hungary, feasted on November 19 bathed lepers and kissed their leprous hands. A generous gift to the DAMIEN LEPER FUND will ease the lot of our hundreds of lepers at Sheriallay, India, under the care of the nuns. Their Christmas is always white!

AIR LIFT
Poor Father Dlussky, isolated in Berlin, with his very needy Russian Catholics, begs for fifty food and clothing packages for Christmas. The winter is unkind, and we have had to fly them in to him. Because of this each costs $12.50 and we beg you to help.

YOUR EYES HERS
That wonderful Mother Superior of the Sisters of St. Vincent de Paul at Santorino Greece, who was blinded during the bombings, asks for two hundred dollars for her orphans. Even the smallest gift for "ORPHAN'S BREAD" will do great things.

JUST A MASS
One Mass offering will help our refugee priests all over. Do you know that we have a very striking Mass card, which you may send to friends of the deceased? For years we have been supporting these priests in exile with Mass stipends.

NOT IN RAGS!
What joy a set of vestments will give another Christ at the altar in one of Bishop Scandar's chapels in Assiut Egypt, on Christmas day! Can you give thirty dollars for a set? Members of our MONICA GUILD, the Near East Altar Sodality, who give a dollar monthly, will be interested in this appeal.

MARY IN IRAN
Those three hundred orphans with the Sisters of the Immaculate Conception in Teheran, Iran, require three hundred dollars at once. Even a small deposit in "MARY'S BANK" for our sisters can help them.

THEY NEED SHOES
Father Gautier, Rector of St. Louis Seminary, at Istanbul, Turkey, begs for money to buy shoes and clothing for his poor boys, and he begs only once a year. Won't you help us to send him a hundred dollars? If you are a member of the Chrysostoms, please do not forget your dollar dues this month, for we shall have to do much for our seminarians in the Near East.

PALACE OF GOLD
Those dear Sisters of St. Charles who have a home for the aged in Alexandria Egypt, and the Daughters of Charity who care for abandoned children in Cairo, really need our help, for we have not been able to send them anything in months. In charity's sweet name, help us to help them.

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