



Juvenile Decency Duo—lack of shoes fails to hamper lad at left and his friend as they prepare for anti-litter campaign in "Keep America Beautiful" program, typical of community service activities of thousands of Boys' Clubs of America members.

Magic Formula For Juvenile Decency Includes Patience, Skill, Experience

In the sometimes wild, usually puzzling, often aggravating world of today's teen agers, it's difficult to establish many basic, normal, continuing behavior patterns.

Understanding their mercurial changes in thought and action, discovering their motivations, learning to harness their super-abundance of energy, takes time, patience and skill. One organization, which has learned much about youth during 105 years of working with them, is the Boys' Clubs of America.

Today, in some 650 Boys' Clubs, well over 600,000 de-

servicing boys offer dramatic proof of what the vast majority of our nation's youngsters can achieve under trained, professional leadership. In San Antonio, a group of Club members operates a free moving van service for old or sick people.

In Dayton, O., another group paints the homes of old, sick, or poverty-stricken neighbors. San Diego Boys' Club members work with mentally retarded children and make progress previously considered impossible.

At Macon, Ga., the Club members "de-fuse" abandoned refrigerators rendering them

harmless as traps for playing children. Newark, N. J., boys are enrolled in a "Junior Crime Fighters" program which is credited with playing a major role in reducing both juvenile and adult crime.

In scores of other cities, thousands of Boys' Club members are enrolled in similar programs, all designed to combat juvenile delinquency by encouraging Juvenile Decency.

Running these Clubs, which are privately supported, costs money. In fact, a great deal of money or some \$20,000,000 annually for the more than 650 individual Clubs. Funds are provided through Community Chest, United Fund, civic, service, labor, veterans' and fraternal organizations and through many other private sources.

Responsible citizens in about 450 communities, supervise the staffing and operation of each Boys' Club, which is part of the overall Boys' Clubs of America. Heading the national organization is Richard M. Nixon, elected board chairman succeeding the late Herbert Hoover, who served in the post for 28 years.

THE VETERANS CORNER

EDITOR'S NOTE: Below are authoritative answers by the Veterans Administration to some of the many questions from former servicemen and their families. Further information on veterans benefits may be obtained at any VA office.

a disability incurred in or aggravated by military service, he may be eligible to apply for an insurance policy which is available to certain disabled veterans.

Q -- I am a World War II

Q -- My son is leaving for military service and there is the possibility he might be sent where there is actual fighting. Can he purchase a Government Life Insurance Policy?

A -- No. No Government Life Insurance is available as such. However, in the event of his death, his survivors have the protection of the Dependency and Indemnity Compensation program. Should he live, if he establishes after separation from service that he has

veteran with no service-connected disabilities. Would I be eligible for the new "J" insurance?

A -- You would not be eligible unless you have a non service-connected disability which is uninsurable by commercial companies at their highest rates; also you must show that such disability exist

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Using Your Head

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Last week I saw a friend off on a trip. When she was ready to leave, she made the usual last minute inspection around the house to be sure she hadn't forgotten anything. "Cosmetic case, tickets, motion sickness pills, book, raincoat, wig..." Yes, wig!

More and more wigs and hairpieces are becoming standard equipment for vacation fashion. After a day of sight-seeing or a dip in the pool, that lovely coiffeur she started out with is a thing of the past. With a wig, however, after a refreshing dip, she can appear at a hotel cocktail party looking like she'd spent the afternoon in the beauty parlor.

The convenience afforded by wigs goes far beyond travel. Two heads are better than one for every woman from secretaries to society figures—in every walk of life.

"Why me?" you may ask... Well, if you're a young, unmarried girl, I'll wager that you have a big interest in glamour. No fashion asset passes you by. With a wig, you have the top fashion accessory. And it enables you to spend your precious Saturday afternoon somewhere other than a beauty parlor under a hair dryer.

For the young married, wigs are the greatest things since frozen food! In an instant, you can transform yourself from a harried housewife to the always beautiful wife. Life as a young married is likely to be a busy one—complete with social emergencies when you need to look your best on a moment's notice. Many a woman has made the switch to wigs because she's had this situation happen just one too many times.

"Honey, I know this is short notice, but I must bring so-and-so for dinner tonight."

If you're an older woman, whose hair may have thinned or lacks body, today's wig is a blessing. The woman whose hair has been damaged by too much dyeing and continual setting is able to sport a vibrant coiffeur for the first time in years. Moreover, it gives her own hair a chance to rest.

Whatever age group a woman belongs to, she should own a wig.

1) For one thing every woman wants to own a luxury item. She just plain likes the idea. A wig is a status symbol. Movie stars and public figures wear them. Why shouldn't she?

2) Wigs have tremendous psychological value. For a woman, everything can be coming up roses but if her hair looks bad, she feels depressed. Says one new wig devotee, "Instead of going out and buying myself a new dress for a pick-me-up, I put on my wig!" This is all part of the feminine mystique of being unpredictable, mood-shifting, fascinating.

3) Wigs just plain make woman look better. Even the most experienced hair setting doesn't stay that way all week long. Women, whose hair lacks body or is too thin, have found that extra oomph their set needs in wigs or hairpieces. With a Fashion Tress wig, you can do as much as with your own hair and more.

4) But perhaps the most important reason to buy a wig is its practicality. When time is of the essence, wigs are most valuable. They are the answer when a woman feels the need

for changing her hair style, instead of sitting in the beauty parlor, she simply sends her wig!

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MISS DEB

... answers questions about Junior Miss etiquette, grooming and interests.



Q. I'm not overweight, but my waist is too big. I keep intending to do something about it but I keep putting it off because I don't know what to do. Can you suggest any waist slimming exercises?

A. Summer vacation is a perfect time to begin exercising. Follow this simple routine every day and your waist will be noticeably slimmer long before you go back to school.

Stand with feet together, stomach pulled in, and seat tucked under. Raise arms over head and reach for the ceiling. Now, alternately reach with left and right fingertips, stretching higher than you thought possible. Feel a pull in your sides? Good! After eight stretches with each arm, keeping legs straight, bend over and relax the top of your body completely, limply dangling your head between your legs. Repeat. Each day, try to reach higher, stretching with your whole body. You'll be pleased with the inches-lost results.

Q. This may not sound very important, but I always have trouble eating spaghetti. It falls between the fork prongs and I end up slurping it up strand by strand. Is there a proper way to eat spaghetti?

A. Spaghetti can be messy. But that's no reason for it to be embarrassing. People with experience eat it with a large soup spoon and a fork. They hold the spoon in their left hand, upright on the plate, as a back stop for the fork. Holding the fork in their right hand, they separate five or six strands

of spaghetti, press the tips of the prongs against the spoon, wind the spaghetti, around the fork and eat. Don't worry if you can't master this method! It is just as acceptable and equally good manners to cut the spaghetti into small pieces with your fork and eat it that way.

Q. Now that I have stopped biting my nails, they won't grow without splitting and breaking off. It makes me wonder if it was really worth it to stop. What can I do to have nice nails?

A. Get the manicure habit! First, soak your fingertips in warm water for five minutes to make nails flexible and cuticles soft. File all of your nails into tapering ovals of the same length with an emery board or nail file. Then push back the cuticle with the flat end of an orange stick wrapped in cotton soaked with cuticle remover. Polish your nails with opaque pastel polish using a base coat, two or three coats of polish for extra strength, and a top coat to discourage chipping. Opaque pastel polish does not attract a great deal of attention, but eliminates the temptation to peel nails where they split. A once-a-week manicure will soon have your nails looking lovely.

(For answers to other questions on grooming, beauty and babysitting write for your two-in-one guidebook "Sitting Beauty." Send 35 cents to: "Sitting Beauty," Box 551-P, Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, Wis.)

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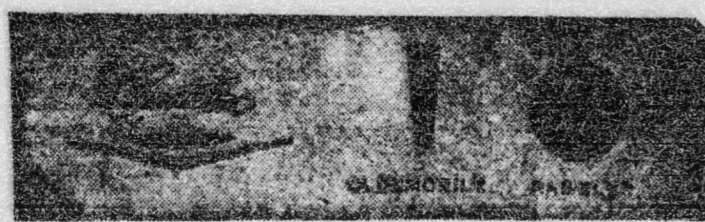
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