



SET FOR ANTIQUE SHOW — Mrs. Pauline Work, shown here with two dealers who will participate in the Detroit Antique Show Oct. 24 to 27 in Masonic Temple, has her whole family joining her on the show. Her son, James Work, will be on leave from his job as a Livonia policeman for a few days to assist in guard work at the show. Daughter Jacki, of Detroit, is co-owner with her mother, and another daughter, Mrs. Pamela Fontecchio, will come from her Wisconsin home to lend a hand. Shown with Mrs. Work are Dealers Robert Costa, with a rare tumbler and Paul Speyzer holding a 400-year-old carving from Tibet.

VFW Ladies Set For Meet

Delores Luce, president of the Livonia Ladies Auxiliary 3941, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Mary Knight, publicity chairman, will represent the unit in a state meeting in Jackson Oct. 25 and 26. The meeting will feature a visit by National Auxiliary

President Mrs. Elmer Waters, who will show a pilot film on sending movies from home to boys in Vietnam. The 3941 Auxiliary and others in this area have been active for some time preparing and sending boxes from home to servicemen in Vietnam.

Surprise Fete

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Schult, of Livonia, were surprised on Oct. 15 when their three daughters staged a 25th anniversary party for their parents. Carol, a junior at Bentley, and Elaine and Marilyn, students at Western Michigan University, had arranged for over 45 guests to help celebrate.

Around Halloween time each year, youngsters start talking excitedly about the costumes they will wear for the annual trick-or-treat walk through the neighborhood. Halloween costumes are fun to select and even more fun to wear.

But costumes can also be expensive and dangerous. They needn't be, though, says Sara Miles, home safety consultant at the National Safety Council, if mother learns some simple tricks that will help her make costumes easily and cheaply with safety in mind.

If costumes are too dark to be seen at night, motorists may have trouble spotting the trick or treaters as they cross the street. And if a child's costume is too long or if he is wearing dad's shoes as part of his disguise, he may trip and injure himself. If a costume is not flame-retardant it may catch on fire—especially since youngsters are likely to forget that a pumpkin with a candle in it is a fire hazard.

TO HELP make Halloween safe and as much fun as possible, the National Safety Council, assisted by the New York Costume Company of Chicago, has developed some Halloween costumes that are fun to wear, easy and inexpensive to make, and safe for youngsters to wear.



In the home or on the street. An old pillowcase serves as the basis for these easy-to-make costumes. Slits are cut in the pillowcase for the arms and head and the basic costume is easily slipped over the youngster's head. The pillowcase can be dyed or decorated to become almost anything the youngster wants: a robin hood shirt-vest, a hillbilly shirt, or an Indian jacket for boys; an Indian maiden outfit or a gypsy dress for girls.

BEFORE THE COSTUME is decorated, it should be made flame-retardant. To flame-proof a costume, dip it in a



solution of 2 quarts of warm water mixed with 7 ounces of borax and 3 ounces of boric acid until it is thoroughly soaked. Let the pillowcase drip dry and then iron it. If the costume is to be dyed, use the flame-proofing solution for the last rinses.

To make a psychedelic costume, first try on the basic cut-out pillowcase to see how it fits. If the pillowcase is too long, trim it so that it looks more attractive and won't get in the way when walking. Deepen the slit at the neck to give the costume a more modern look. Use an assortment of felt-



tipped marking pens, to paint in the psychedelic pattern. Use bright colors that are in keeping with the psychedelic theme and will make the costume easily visible to motorists on Halloween night.

On the back of the costume, write the Halloween message -- trick or treat. Decorate a pair of tennis shoes to match the "dress." Not only do the shoes match the costume, but they are safer to wear than a pair of high heels, since they eliminate the danger of tripping. With the costume completely colored, you are ready for the final step -- trying on the costume. Put on white knee socks and a white, long-sleeved

sweater and then slip the psychedelic dress over the head. A chain belt might be added. For a trick-or-treat bag, use a white shopping bag, decorating it in the psychedelic design and trimming it with light-reflective tape so that it glows in the dark.

To design a robin hood costume, cut out armholes and a hole for the head, following the general directions for pillowcase costumes. Then dye the pillowcase a bright green, being sure to use the flame-proofing solution as the last rinse water.

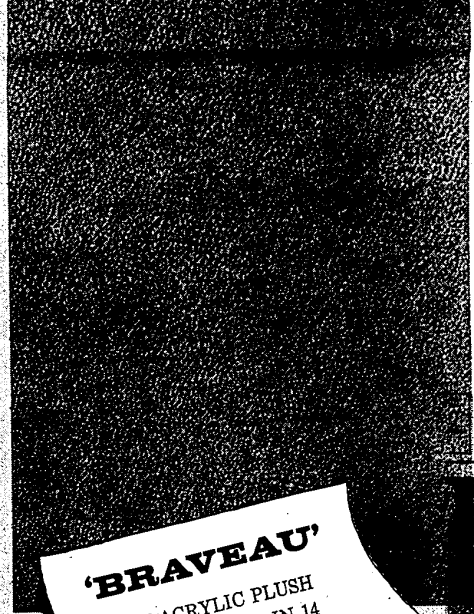
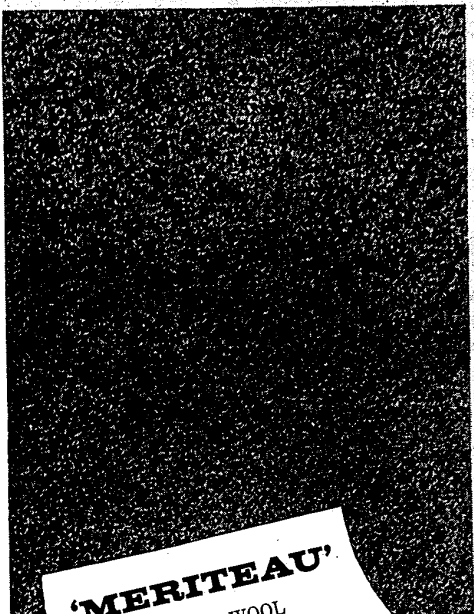
Cut a jagged edge around the armholes and along the bottom of the pillowcase. This completes the robin hood tunic. Fold a piece of green felt cut out in two identical pieces to make the costume easily visible to motorists on Halloween night.

A brown pair of trousers and a long-sleeved shirt may be worn under the tunic. Wear rubber galoshes with the cuffs turned down. The tunic goes over the shirt and is belted at the waist. The featured hat and the robin hood make-up applied with an eye-liner pencil complete the disguise.

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