

"Y" Offers Horsemanship

The YMCA is offering to young people and families an opportunity in horsemanship. An unusual arrangement has been developed with the Willowbrook Riding Stables for eight weeks of instruction, beginning the week of Oct. 19th.

Weather is no problem with the big indoor area. Add 120 acres of trails and experienced instructors and a new area of interest can be developed for you.

Classes are being organized on Mondays for 11 to 15 year olds and on Wednesdays for 6 to 10 year olds from 4 to 5 p.m. Families may participate together each Wednesday night from 7:30 to 8:30 for six weeks.

Lessons for boys and girls 6 to 10 will cost \$18.50 for the eight hours of instruction. Families may enroll for six weeks of supervised riding for \$10.00 for the first person and \$3.00 for each additional family member. YMCA membership is also necessary. Call the "Y" at 474-3232 for registration.

MAKE YOUR OWN 'DEVIL SUIT' Halloween Dress-Up Was Started In British Isles Centuries Ago

Witches just aren't what they used to be. In 17th Century Ireland they scared away evil spirits. Villagers dressed up as witches, goblins and fairies and they were chased away.

Today, the witch with her broomstick and black cat is just the symbol of the fun of Halloween. Happy children in eerie costumes scare more neighbors than evil spirits.

Witches and ghosts can be easily recreated. One child, one old white sheet and one scary mask is as good as a witch as any to start. And once you've started making Halloween costumes, a good time will be had by all.

In the busy art department of Binney & Smith, makers of crayons, a great deal of research into the history of Halloween has been done by the artists to create some authentically simple to make Halloween costumes using items you already have in the house.

They have found that our American celebrations rest upon Scottish and Irish folk customs which can be traced in a direct line from pre-Christian times. While deigning their costumes, the crayon artists have kept in mind that, although Halloween has become a night of rollicking fun, superstitions, spells, and eerie games which people take only half seriously, its beginnings were quite serious indeed.

The earliest Halloween celebrations were held by the Druids in honor of Samhain, Lord of the Dead, whose festival fell on Nov. 1. Over the years, troops of goblins and fairies were added to the ghosts and devils originally assembled by Samhain.

With these facts in mind, the Crayola crayon artists designed a devil costume that is not only true to the spirit of Halloween, but very easy to make.

You start by folding an old sheet in half. Cut a large semi-circle from the sheet with the flat side of the semi-circle on the fold. (A good radius to use is the wearer's height from ankle to shoulder.) At the center of the fold, you cut a smaller semi-circle for the head. Unfold the sheet and draw a flame-like border completely

around the circle. Then, crayon the whole area inside the circle with bright orange, red and yellow flames. When the crayoning is finished, cut off the extra material outside the border.

If you want to "set" the crayon colors into the sheet, place paper above and beneath the sheet and press it with a warm iron. You can add additional touch-up crayoning while the sheet is still warm.

You can make the tail from the hem of the sheet which is already stitched in to a long tube. Cut it away from the rest of the sheet and crayon it bright red. To make the barb for the tail, fold the tail, crayon a strip of paper red. Then fold it into a point and staple it to one end of the tail.

Stuff the tail with cotton or rags or—for a particularly wicked look—with a long twisted wire. If wire is used, make a loop at the end and thread a belt through it for wearing. Otherwise you can attach the tail to the leotard which is a safety pin.

To make an equally devilish mask, you start with a paper plate. Crayon the bottom of the plate with red and black. Then cut the plate at the bottom of the heart. Overlap and staple the two sides of the slit to form a mask. Cut a hole in the plate at the bottom of the heart. Cut the horns from the

mask. If you leave instead of flames and crayon the mask green, a pixie appears. Scissors will make a mermaid. If you crayon the sheet black with mystic symbols and add a pointed hat, a witch is ready for her broomstick.

But be careful when you wear that witch costume. In Scotland and Ireland, some people still build bonfires on Halloween as a weapon against witches, warlocks and all the powers of darkness. They also plant hillsides on Halloween with set, set on fire, and wave them aloft to sing the brooms of any witches who may be hovering near by!

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DPW 19

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(Editor's Note: From now until the final election in November, The Observer will welcome statements on issues by rival candidates for various public offices. We'll post them as to length, and will attempt to give the same amount of space, each week, in the same story, to opposing views.)

The issues of public school prayer and support of Republican candidate Barry Goldwater were brought into the campaign of Billie S. Farnum (D) and Richard D. Kuhn (R) in statements by the two rivals this week.

There is a basic difference between me and my opponent that is easy to spell out. Billie S. Farnum, Republican candidate for Congress, said in Redford Township appearances.

"He takes the Goldwaterite stand that what is good for him is good for the country. My position... which is that what is good for the country is all-important—that putting the nation's welfare first will be good for everyone, even including the Goldwaterites. The point is well proven by Social Security."

Farnum, now Michigan's Auditor General, is the Democratic candidate in the new 19th Congressional district, against Richard D. Kuhn, Republican. The district covers Pontiac, western Oakland County and... in Wayne County.

"Selfishness has a way of penalizing the long-run good," Farnum continued. "Originally Social Security was opposed by almost all Republicans. If they had had their way, consider the result of that selfishness today. Hundreds of thousands of senior citizens who are now self-respecting, self-paying citizens because of that insurance plan for retirement would instead be paupers living on the higher taxes all of us would be paying."

"It is idle to say that all of them could have provided savings to meet the costs of 1934. Who in 1946, for example, could possibly have dreamed that a hospital room costing \$3.39 then would cost \$38.61 less than 30 years later? Who today can guess what the cost may be in 1964?"

Farnum pointed out that his opponent's opposition to the Medicare Bill is equally shortsighted. "This, too, is an insurance plan," Farnum said. "It is not a handout. It provides care for senior citizens in a hospital or at home, financed by payments to Social Security. It has nothing to do with doctor bills—despite the wild talk of 'socialized medicine.'"

"It recognizes that senior citizens tend to put off hospital treatment for relatively minor ills until conditions become catastrophic—often putting the patient in bed at taxpayer expense for the rest of his life."

"Why do the elderly put off preventive hospital care? Simply because, even with Social Security, more than half of Michigan's older citizens have incomes of less than \$222 a year—usually much less. They are usually poor, and they are usually poor because of food and clothing costs—and you'll see why preventive treatment in hospitals is avoided."

Farnum concluded: "It is not only base ingratitude, but also bad business practice, to make miserable what should be the 'golden years' of those who in their day build much of what all of us now use and enjoy."

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Cold Packs Assist in First Aid

Heat and cold—usually exemplified by heating pads and ice packs—play a big role in first aid and in therapy for all sorts of physical ills.

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Sex Education Program For Students, Parents

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The first series will be held in October, Oct. 29 at Dunham Junior High. The three sessions of this first series will be carried into Nov. 5 and Nov. 12. The subject matter includes the physiology of the body, maturing socially and spiritually, and the process of human reproduction.

The resource people are outstanding personalities in their own fields and are giving generously of their time to make this program so worthwhile.

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