

Hallowe'en outfits can be easy, quick

You can design clever Hallowe'en costumes without spending a lot of money, says John Criner, Michigan State University Cooperative Extension home economist.

An ordinary bedsheet can be wrapped to look like a Greek toga. A pillowcase can be made into many different costumes. Just cut out head and arm holes. Then you can paint any design on the case, snowman or whatever.

A box can be used to make different costumes. "Ms. Criner went on. Again, cut out holes for the head and arms. Cover the box with aluminum foil. Make a pointed cap out of the foil and your child can be the Tin Woodsman from the Wizard of Oz.

The box should be made to look like a television set with doors and buttons painted on. For the picture, cut out a photo from a magazine and glue it to the box and make "antennas" to stick out of the hat.

A pirate's costume is easy to put together.

Costumes with mental retardation and other disorders which contribute to learning problems are the focus of a conference Oct. 28-29 at the University of Michigan's Institute for the Study of Mental Retardation and Related Disabilities (ISMRRD).

The two-day lecture series on "Sensory Integrative Dysfunction: Theory and Therapy" will be presented by special education professors at the Institute of the University of Southern California, a noted researcher in this field.

The conference is open to a medical, educational and vocational therapists who are already familiar with sensory integrative dysfunction. It is also open to special education teachers, speech therapists, special education librarians and others involved with children who have learning and behavior difficulties.

For further information, call 313-734-7032 or write the ISMRRD State and Community Activities Division, 100 S. First St., Apt. 100, Ann Arbor, MI 48103.

Schwartz joins JWF staff

Irwin Schwartz has been named director of public relations of the Jewish Welfare Federation of Detroit. It was announced today that Sol Deller, executive director of the agency, has been promoted to chairman, public relations director of the organization for the past three years. A native of New York City, Schwartz has been a public relations professional for 15 years. He has worked as director of public information for John Deere, president of the Michigan chapter of the American Committee for Israel's 25th Anniversary and as director of special project publicity for the United Jewish Appeal of Greater New York.

Returning students can take courses

Classes for people returning to college with study skills have been scheduled by the Center for Continuous Education, 133 Thompson, 10th and State. Friday, Sept. 29, 1-2 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 30, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 3, 1-2 p.m. and continuing until Dec. 6. Women's Communication will be taught during the same hours starting Tuesday, Nov. 7 and continuing until Dec. 7.

There is a \$15 registration fee and advance registration is required.

A math tutorial at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 18 may be of special interest to women who are planning to take admission tests in December or January.

Workshop views counseling on alcoholism

A day long workshop on alcoholism counseling designed for both clergymen and lay leaders will be held 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18 at the Student Center Building of Mercy College of Detroit, 5000 Outer Drive at the Southfield Freeway.

The workshop is under the sponsorship of the Greater Detroit Area branch of the National Council on Alcoholism and is aimed at improving the skills of those who deal with the problems of alcoholism in their communities.

LAWRENCE B. LINDEMAYER
JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT
Paid Political Ad.

NEED TRAVELERS CHEQUES?
IT PAYS YOU TO JOIN.
AAA Michigan
WE WANT TO DO MORE FOR YOU



Thursday, October 26, 1978 (S.F.10A.R.10A10158)

Retain JUDGE BEASLEY

COURT OF APPEALS JUDGE

• "Above all, a practical Judge" — Detroit News

• Circuit Judge — 9½ Years

• Trial Attorney — 20 Years

• "Preferred and well qualified" — Civic Searchlight

Paid Political Ad.

The full weight of the law.

(How proposal "A" takes us all a giant step backwards.)

On November 2, you'll be asked to vote on a forced deposit ordinance: At least ten cents on beer and pop containers...that's right! 10 cents on every can and at least 10 cents on every bottle unless specially certified.

Michigan will be the ninth area in this country to decide such an issue at the polls.

All the others voted it down.

Why?

It raises prices. It costs jobs. It's a beastly lot of trouble. And it won't stop litter.

Prices The facts of life are that when government sticks people with this kind of intervention, it has to cost. In plants, in handling, and hauling. When that cost is passed along, it costs you an extra 40 to 60 cents *per case*.

That's only the beginning. Now comes the dime deposit. 10 cents on bottles and cans. Not just bottles but *cans*. That's 60 cents a six pack. 80 cents an eight pack. \$2.40 a case.

Trouble It's a completely unreasonable burden for any family — not just in the money you're laying out, but in the aggravation of storing all those empties, loading them, carting them, standing in special lines. Remember? You

check in the empties. *Then* you shop. *Then* you check out and pay another deposit.

Jobs This proposal will eliminate skilled jobs. Thousands of Michigan families will suffer the first year.

A Flop About the only thing this proposal won't do is stop the litterer. The effect of such a proposal on reducing litter in other states is sadly disappointing. And no wonder. It doesn't even zero in on the litterer — it puts the bite on every citizen in the state, most of whom never litter.

What to do Something should be done to penalize the litterer. But Proposal A is unfair. It penalizes everybody.

If we're really against litter, let's enforce laws that penalize the real culprits and *not* the responsible citizen. Vote No to Proposal A.



VOTE NO TO HIGHER PRICES. VOTE NO TO FORCED DEPOSITS.
VOTE NO ON PROPOSAL "A"