



HALLOWEEN CAN BE FOR SHARING... And lots of teens in Observerland know that's half the fun. The young trio at the top left getting a UNICEF contribution from Mrs. Clifford Wick of Plymouth, are just a few of the hundreds of young people who will be making the traditional collection for the United Nations agency this Oct. 31. From left, the teens are Glenn Clark, Nancy Merriam and Sue Baumgartner. Above: a Farmington troop of Senior Girl Scouts and some of the young

patients of Northville State Hospital H Building got together for an evening of hobgoblin fun last week. Troop 804 provided fried chicken supper and costumes; the kids decorated their quarters and put on a talent show. From left are Betty Mauws of NSH, Girl Scout Barbara Derby as the devil behind the bars, Girl Scout Nancy Grey, hospital patient Guy Benner, and Girl Scout June Blue.

(Observer and Evert photos)



### The Observer Women Livonian Is Finalist

Linda Korver, 20-year-old Livonian, is one of the finalists in the competition for homecoming queen at Michigan State University.

If chosen queen, she will reign over two days of homecoming activities on the MSU campus Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. Festivities include an alumni banquet Friday and halftime ceremonies during the MSU-Indiana University football game Saturday.

Ten finalists were picked from 60 contestants. Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kurver, 1019 Southhampton Court, was sponsored by Delta Delta sorority. She is a junior at MSU, majoring in social science.

### Wool Fashion Show Planned

A show of fashions in wool is planned by the Rosedale Garden Women's Club at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, in the Rosedale Garden Clubhouse, 9611 Hubbs.

Costume for the whole family will be shown and no deposit will be required. The club will serve dessert and coffee.

America is 202 million people. Included in that figure are about 180 million families.

## State Income Tax Should Finance Schools, Says LWV

The greatest share of school financing in Michigan should be borne by the state, with the major part of the funds coming from a state income tax. So believe members of the Michigan League of Women Voters after several months of close study in the field of school financing.

MRS. ATKINSON announced league members were in agreement that all three levels of government, local, state and federal, should share in the financing of education. However, there was substantial agreement that the state should bear the largest share.

The league favored the concept of the state income tax as the most equitable tax possible. It is related to the taxpayer's ability to pay. It is a broad-based tax capable of producing enough money to provide for equality of education for all children in Michigan.

League members also supported the idea that the Legislature should be free to levy either a flat rate or a graduated income tax.

IT WAS FELT that federal financing should be continued to counteract inequities in educational opportunity among the states.

Local level financing should be permitted to assure some measure of local responsibility and to permit communities which desire to do so, to levy local taxes to supplement state aid.

IN TESTIMONY before the Michigan House of Representatives taxation committee in Pontiac Oct. 16, Mrs. ATKINSON stated the league's position on some of the proposals made by Governor William G. Milliken. She told the committee the league had long supported and worked for improved assessment methods whereby property throughout the state would be assessed on a uniform basis by trained, competent assessors.

The league also supports the governor's proposal to eliminate property tax credits on the state income tax.

But league members oppose the proposal calling for additional cigarette taxes, nuisance taxes do not meet league standards of adequacy, flexibility, and equitability. They are merely "stop-gap" measures in lieu of tax reform.

Three leagues in this area are part of the education study. The LWV is open to all women of voting age.

In Plymouth and Northville, women interested in joining the recently-organized Provisional League may call Mrs. Donald Birkmeier, membership chairman, at 452-2681. The Livonia LWV and the West Bloomfield Farmington LWV are the others in the area. Mrs. Wallace Blyeau, 464-0505, can give information about the Livonia group and Mrs. John Gibson, 625-5980, can tell about the Farmington one.

### m. m. memos

We keep our family supply of goblin finery in a special box deep in an upstairs cupboard.

It comes out each year to stir up memories of all the Halloweens our gals have ventured out to fill their sacks with candy.

We greet the diversified contents each year like old friends.

At the bottom of the box is a pink clown's suit. It hasn't had an occupant for a couple of years now, but I hate to give it up. I made it for the first nursery school Halloween party, and everyone has worn it when she was a beggar of the proper size.

A grey cat suit—created from an old knit shirt and completely with pink ears and a stuffed tail—no longer takes space in the box.

I didn't like to see it go, but it simply disintegrated, tail first.

Also missing is the long black tail I stuffed on year to sew on a pair of red shorts for a Mickey Mouse effect. Never did figure out what happened to that one.

We still hold onto a witch's cape and hat and a sheet sewn into the general shape of a ghost. Both are most handy because you can put a lot of warm clothes underneath. They aren't much in favor anymore, probably suffering from over-familiarity.

There's also a versatile black skirt that lends itself to numerous identifications and a pink nylon dress—also big enough for warm underpinnings—that comes out of hiding once a year to dress a princess or a fairy.

I never had much use for the dime store skeleton and pirate outfits and preferred to make something at least a bit more durable and original.

But one Halloween I felt thankful my children didn't go in for too much originality.

That was when I met a harassed mother leafing through a pattern book to find, of all things, a purple cow. I guess her offspring didn't agree with the guy who would rather see than be one.

--Margaret Miller

## World Traveler Speaks

Harry Morgan, who circles the globe each year in behalf of international friendship, will be speaker for the Northville Town Hall at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, in Northville High School.

Morgan, former roving editor for Reader's Digest, is now a special assistant to the President in International Affairs. His future duties will include helping develop and plan for a new world university.

HARRY MORGAN was named one of America's 10 outstanding young men by the U.S. Jaycees while he was still in his twenties. Eight years ago he launched

the World Press Institute, which brings foreign students to this country for a year to participate in a study, work and travel program.

The Northville Town Hall will offer individual tickets priced at \$4 for this lecture. They may be obtained by calling Mrs. Phillip Wegner, 349-0484, or at the high school before the lecture.

THE SPEAKER also will be guest at the celebrity luncheon at Lofty's in Plymouth following the lecture.

The buffet luncheon is priced at \$3, and reservations must be made by Friday, Nov. 7, by sending a check to Mrs.



HARRY MORGAN

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