

To Women It May Concern

By MYRA COX

Several calls to The Observer office this week prompted commendation of young people this Halloween Night. A lady from Kingston Terraces in Livonia said she received a thank you for every bit of candy she gave out.

She said their janitor came armed with washing paraphernalia, expecting to wash soap off every window in the apartments. Instead he found them clear.

Many little ones throughout the communities were carrying a small carton for UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund). They had their "treat" bag in their other hand too, of course. But they held out the UNICEF carton first.

It was particularly heart-warming, I thought, of the young teens out on a scavenger hunt Halloween—and they were after canned goods for baskets they were gathering for the less fortunate. It was fun for all—those who gave and those who gathered.

There were probably some isolated cases of devilment—switching of political posters proved embarrassing to a few—like the candidate's wife who drove around all day with her husband's opponent's sign put—unknown to her—on the back of her car the night before. Work of some bad witch, no doubt.

One lady in Plymouth was the recipient of many pumpkins on her front porch—at the last counting there were probably 100 of them. But she was philosophical about the whole matter. She decided since it was such a windfall, she would spend the day cutting them up, cooking them and making pumpkin pies—a good will gesture in the neighborhood. When "the ladies" heard of her intentions over they came and before you knew it—it turned into a "pumpkin bee" with everyone helping on the pick-up, cut-up detail.

The real problem this year came from adult delinquents.

Isn't it hard to imagine the adult mind that would put lie (in the form of Drano crystals) into kids' bubble gum? Warnings are still being issued to kids who were "trick-or-treating" in the Royal Oak Township area—as well as the Dearborn Heights area, where the incident was repeated.

Severe burns of the mouth and hands was suffered by the little girl who discovered the meanness—as well as by three adults who tried the gum after she complained.

One woman (and they caught this nut) was giving out dog biscuits and ant poison pellets. Another, the police told via the station via the mental hospital, was the man who filled his shot-gun with rock salt for the benefit of the little ghosts and goblins who knocked on his door for the first and last time.

Not meaning physical harm, but still wierd, is the man in Livonia who was reported giving out "None Dare Call It Treason" paperbacks to the kiddos.

It's a bit thick for the 9 to 13 crowd, don't you think? And another thing—Isn't it strange the person motivated to spend this much money just has to be steeped in a tremendous effort against change—to care everything about tradition—about customs—and yet is completely responsible for upsetting the simple and traditional pleasure of a child begging for a treat on Halloween?

Holiday Settings For Garden Club By Mrs. Schrader

Plymouth Branch of Michigan for the Program, "Use of National Division of Woman's National" Text chairman, Mrs. Roy Fisher, has the following will hold its regular meeting in members of her committee; at the home of Mrs. Edwin James Amick, Mrs. William Schrader at 1345 Park Place, Bldg. Mrs. Robert Evers, Mrs. in Plymouth, on Nov. 9 at 1 p.m. William Hartman, Mrs. Roy (Note this is a change from the Lindsay, Mrs. Clarence Moore, original plan of meeting at the Mrs. Kenneth Wilcox.

The program for the evening will be to attend the feathered flower be Holiday Settings, by Mrs. work shop and Christmas Mrs. Schrader.

Milo Hunt a representative from the Green Ridge Nursery, 10440 Warren Road, Nov. will supply material and display 5 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.



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MAKING ONE of their own recipes (PAGACHI) are members of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Redford Township. Once a month ladies of the church gather at the church, Beech Road in Redford Township, to make dozens and dozens of Pagachi filled with mashed potatoes, cottage cheese or fried cabbage and sell them. Checking the recipe, filling, and rolling are (left to right) Mary Urban, Lillyan Masterson, Anna Park, Jean Gubonich, Helen Evans, Helen Photodier, Mary Gomolok, Mary Beasley, Helen Washko, Susan Jullik.

Cookbook, Perfect Gift

PAGACHI:
With fried cabbage filling or potato or cheese filling.
10 C flour
2 yeast cakes or granules
2 sticks margarine
2 eggs beaten
1 T salt
14 C sugar
2 1/2 C milk or more if necessary
Knead all together until well



MR. SUNNY SIDE of the Street, Bud Guest, gave his stamp of approval to "Binkie, The Forgetful Clown" book published for the small fry by the Redford Suburban League. "Binkie" will be the guest speaker at the next League meeting Nov. 11 at Kenwood Inn. Mrs. Jeanette Long, program chairman for the month, is also accepting orders for "Binkie."

"Binkie" Goes Into Second Printing

As a result of fantastic exposure via radio, T.V., and newspaper, the Redford Suburban League have all ready gone into another 5,000 printing of their children's book, "Binkie The Forgetful Clown."

The book is an original children's book, colorfully illustrated by Mouse, Inc. and

spiral bound with a washable hard cover. A companion black vinyl 45 speed Columbia record has its own pocket at the back of the book.

This comes in a polyethylene package with a red clown hat to match Binkie's.

This 3 in 1 package makes an ideal gift for children from 2 to 12. The book sells for two dollars if purchased from a League member (there are 176 of them) or you pay \$2.25 per copy postpaid to Myers-Bugger P. O. 5743 Detroit 48233.

Groups are buying the book in lot numbers at a reduced rate and selling it for profit for their group, which also helps the League's cause of "God's Special Children."

The companion record tells the story as the child looks at the pictures, and eventually learns to recognize the words, depending on their age.

Women Voters Hold Unit Meetings


The League of Women Voters has begun its series of unit meetings. Mrs. Vera Le Blanc announced today. The afternoon chairman will be Joyce Cardwell and the evening chairman will be Joan Stevenson.

The first afternoon meeting will be held at the home of Joyce Cardwell at 2544 Springbrook at 12:30 p.m. The group is studying "welfare" and there will be an open discussion by the members.

The evening meeting will be held Nov. 24th at 8 p.m. at the home of Joan Stevenson, 32882 Biddestone. A similar program will be presented.

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Barons To Talk At Town Hall

Northville Town Hall welcomes Barons of Trapp on Nov. 19 to the lecture. Her lecture entitled, "Around the World With The Trapp Family Singers," is known all over the world as a story of how young Maria, a novitiate in Austria, was loaned by the Abbey to the Salzburg household of the World War I naval hero, widower Baron von Trapp as governess for his seven motherless children.

All this of course, served as the basis for the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "The Sound of Music."

Starting afresh Barons von Trapp, Father Wansner (now Monsignor) and the 10 Trapp children become the Trapp Family Singers.

The group toured the world for 20 years, winning acclaim in more than 2,000 concerts throughout the U.S., Australia, and New Zealand.

Today the von Trapp children are married and scattered around the world. Two daughters are lay missionaries in New Guinea, three others are housewives, another works with a Catholic youth organization in Honolulu, and another operates a kindergarten.

Thus far, there is an aggregate of 45 grandchildren.

The celebrity luncheon which follows each lecture will be held at the Meadowbrook Country Club and reservations prior to the date is necessary.



Delinda Kay Littleton

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Littleton, 14812 Seminole, Redford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Delinda Kay, to John F. Blamy III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Blamy, Jr., of 1565 North Glangary Road, Birmingham, Miss Littleton is a graduate of R. U. High School and is presently a senior at Albion College. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Her fiancé is a graduate of Pontiac Central High School a graduate of Albion College. Wedding date has not been announced.

60-Plus Members Welcome To Pot-Luck

The regular meeting of the Sixty-Plus Club will be held Nov. 9 at the First Methodist Church, Plymouth. There will be a pot-luck dinner at noon. Members are asked to bring a dish to pass and take service. There will be a cancer pad ready for those who would like to see after the one o'clock meeting.



ENTERING THE SPIRIT of Halloween were staff members of House of Glamour Beauty Salon on Starkweather in Plymouth. As customers trooped in to become beautiful for Halloween day they were greeted by the above d-r-r Pat Hann, owner; Karen Tronsin, Denis Cooper, Marge Woods, Cindy Bassett, Betty Michels, Ieta Collins.

Saturday Nite Club Hold Dance November 14

The next dance of the Saturday Niteers is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Western Golf & Country Club.

Some memberships in the organization are now open. For information contact Mrs. Wilham Kottenbell at 18897 Gainsborough, Detroit.

Four remaining dances are Bob and Marie Siffermann, planned for the season at a 576-1343; or Paul and Madeline total cost to members of \$16. Sorensen, 427-3359.

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