

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 Terrace 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 caron 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 caron first.

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Holiday Settings For Garden Club By Mrs. Schrader

Plymouth Branch of Michigan for the program, "Use of National Division of Woman's National Tunes Material." Tea chairman, Farm and Garden Association Mrs. Roy Fisher, has the following list of regular meeting members of her committee: At the home of Mrs. Edwin James and Mrs. William Schrader, 1455 W. 96th St., Plymouth, on Oct. 25; Robert Beyer, Mrs. in Plymouth, on Nov. 8 at 8 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 Wilks, home of Mrs. Donald Ward).

All members are asked to try The program for the day will attend the feathered flower show, Holiday Settings, by Mrs. work shop and Christmas Schrader.

Will hunt a representative at the home of Mrs. James Gilford, 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, Linda Matteson, Anna Park, Jean Gubovich, Helene Evans, Helen Photiades, Mary Gomolak, Mary Beadsley, Helen Washko, Susan Jullik.

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