

Halloween Brings Witches, Spooks, Hobgoblins---Fun

Well, sophomores, everyone knows that you are tough. After all, you eat brick ice cream, marble cake, and rock candy, right? So, if you want to maintain your reputation of knowing just what is going on, be sure that your Halloween costume for October 31 is different - something that shows thought and imagination. People get tired of seeing trick-or-treaters wearing the same outfits year after year. Dare to be creative. For those of you with no imagination, I offer these suggestions for costumes with a twist:

1. Put a large yellow box over your body. Wear a crown on your head and announce yourself as a pound of oleo margarine.
2. Cover yourself with quaze stained with ketchup. People will quickly recognize you as a successful Nash General case.
3. Swallow a canary and say that you are a bird cage.
4. Scotch-tape several bald eagles to your arms and fly as if you are a Boeing 747.
5. Adorn your body with jewelry from head to toe and stick a palm tree in

your navel. Float around in a large body of water, carrying a sign that reads "Welcome to Treasure Island".

6. Paint yourself grey, cut a large hole in your stomach, and go collect the trick-or-treat goodies as a locker.
7. Run across a road twice, then jump in a mud puddle. Just call yourself a dirty double-crosser.
8. Swallow a jar of alkaline, stick spark plugs in your ears, plug a jumper cable on your nose and say that you are as eveready as a

battery can come.

9. Cover yourself with brown, crinkled paper. Fly around yelling, "I'm Super Prune."
10. Paint your body green, cover yourself with warts, and sing "Ho, ho, ho." This earns you the undisputed title of "The Jolly Green Pickle"

And so, sophomores, I have furnished you with creative costume suggestions. Just remember, in order to have a safe Halloween, look both ways before crossing the street, don't eat too much candy, and be sure to be home in bed by 9:00.

Movie Review

BY Kim Nelson
"Butterflies are Free"

Several weeks ago audiences of all ages enjoyed a beautiful and moving motion picture, "Butterflies are Free," starring Goldie Hawn and Edward Albert, Jr. It is the story of a blind boy's search for independence and companionship. The youth, who lives alone in a shanty apartment, meets a young girl who provides him with confidence, security, and love. Together the two fight the handicap of blindness and learn to adjust to a new way of life. These teenagers may be as free as butterflies, but together they find happiness with a promise for the future.

Several musical selections are performed on the guitar by Edward Albert, Jr., who is a fine musician as well as a talented actor. The movie has a PG rating, and is a love story that you won't soon forget.

"Walking Tall"

"Might just turn out to be this year's sleeper and emulate the runaway success of 'Billy Jack.'" -- Kevin Thomas, L. A. Times.

By now certainly everyone has either seen or heard about the dynamic movie, "Walking Tall." Starring Joe Don Baker and Elizabeth Hartman, it is the shocking, true story of a newly-elected sheriff in a small town in Tennessee. Determined to enforce the law, he practically devotes his entire life to his work. The sheriff becomes involved in many dangerous situations and realizes that his job is endangering the lives of his wife and children. Before he has time to act properly, his wife is brutally murdered and he is nearly killed.

This is an extremely unique movie.



Pictured above left to right are Principal Elton Newbern giving Althea Bailey and Amy Maxwell their Civitan Citizenship Award. (Photo by Killebrew)

Students Enjoy Human Relations Workshop

Have you ever wondered what a good citizen really is? What should a person do in order to create friendly human relations? Well two seniors at RMSH went to a special camp this past summer for the purpose of finding answers to these questions.

Amy Maxwell and Althea Bailey attended the Carolina Civitan Citizenship Center held in Hendersonville, N.C., from June 22 through the 29. The Civitan Club has sponsored this program for many years. However, last summer was the first time in several years the Club has sent RMSH students to the conference. The two deserving students were chosen by their last year teachers. The purpose of the center was to build future leaders and to encourage inner personal relations.

Althea Bailey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie E. Bailey of 915 N. Raleigh St. Althea's answer to how she had benefited from the conference was, "I learned that I have to accept people as they are even if their opinions disagree with my own. Also, I must listen to their opinions with acceptance."

Amy Maxwell is the daughter of Mrs. Betty L. Maxwell of 901 Western Ave. When asked how she had benefited from the conference, Amy answered, "I learned to accept people even though they might have different opinions and to listen to their opinions without prejudice."

Boys and girls from all over the state and nearby states attended the Citizenship Conference. The fifty to sixty students split into three groups in the beginning of the week. Each morning the three groups separately held discussions on different topics, such as man's relationship with God, man's relationship with man, and others. Group entertainment provided enjoyment in the afternoons. The students gave skits, played the piano, and one girl even sent home for her flute. The night programs consisted of sing-alongs and shows, one being a magic show. Before going to bed each night, the three groups got together as one group to share their thoughts from that day's topic. By the end of the week, the students had also worked together in publishing a newspaper.

Both Althea and Amy felt that the center had accomplished a great deal in building good human relations. Because of the relaxed atmosphere, both students thoroughly enjoyed the week.



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