

Teen Topics



—IN NEW BERN TODAY—

All of you teen-agers are urged to take part Saturday night in the city-wide solicitation for UNICEF—the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

Our various churches will be represented by their youth groups, and we are to meet at 7 p.m. in Centenary Methodist church.

Please come dressed in Halloween costume, because we are going to have a wonderful party in the recreation rooms of that church after we are through soliciting.

You need not be told of the important relief work done by UNICEF, and we are proud that our New Bern young people have helped to make it possible through their efforts. You will have a happy and thankful Halloween night, if you join the cause.

We have been told that a great many adults read our Teen Topics column, so we have a word for them. Please be courteous to the teen-ager who calls on you for a contribution. He or she won't be trick or treating for themselves, but for needy boys and girls in other lands. All money collected goes for that purpose.

Sometimes we are criticized for the things we do, but we think it is to our credit that we are voluntarily devoting our Halloween night to something constructive, rather than pulling pranks that could do damage to property and cause unhappiness and inconvenience to innocent people.

We know that you are called upon to make donations to many causes, and it probably gets to be irritating. However, a little irritation is nothing to be compared with the tragic suffering in coun-



NOT TOO CONVINCING—With or without that mask, Freda Goers is much too nice to be frightening. But, because it's the Halloween season, the 16-year-old New Bern High school junior is determined to get in the spirit of things.—Photo by Billy Benners.

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You Can Do Tricks With Wardrobe by Color Accessories

Accessories act as wonderful miracle tools for color performances in your wardrobe. They can change a lifeless, drab outfit into a Cinderella product right before your eyes.

According to Miss Mary Em Lee, clothing specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, colorful belts, collars, flowers, bags, and costume jewelry act as wonderful "pick-me-ups" for wardrobe morale. Everytime a new accessory is bought, whether it be as important as shoes or insignificant as a flower, make sure it can be made a closer relation in the family of your clothes. The trick is to choose accessories deliberately and with knowledge.

If the main part of your suit is of grayed colors, a bright belt or scarf may be added. When the basic color is light, accent it with bright or dark accessories.

Miss Lee says your chief interest should be finding colors suitable to you. Experimentation is your best teacher. Sit before a good mirror and bright light and analyze yourself—your skin, hair, and eyes. Study your features and decide on those you want to emphasize.

Color is always fashion news and

tries less fortunate than ours.

All of us can make a small contribution, without missing it, and enough small contributions made throughout America and in other free lands will add up to a whole lot of mopey.

you want to study seasonal colors. Use your good judgment and select only those that are most becoming.

"To select colors with beauty, harmony and correctness takes consideration and planning and with energy and time spent you will see miracles performed that you never thought possible," says Miss Lee.

Face—We know a woman who had her face lifted so many times, she talks through her nose!

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Speaking for himself, the New Bernian says he thinks of guided missiles more in terms of peaceful exploration than as a weapon of annihilation. And, he adds, he is inclined to believe that most of the men connected with the missile program feel the same way.

"No nation could annihilate another nation with a single strike," he reasons, "and the launcher of such an attack would suffer from the retaliation that followed. I like to think that this will never come about."

However, Block has no hope for real peace and unanimous accord among the peoples of the world. "It just isn't human nature," says Wilton.

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