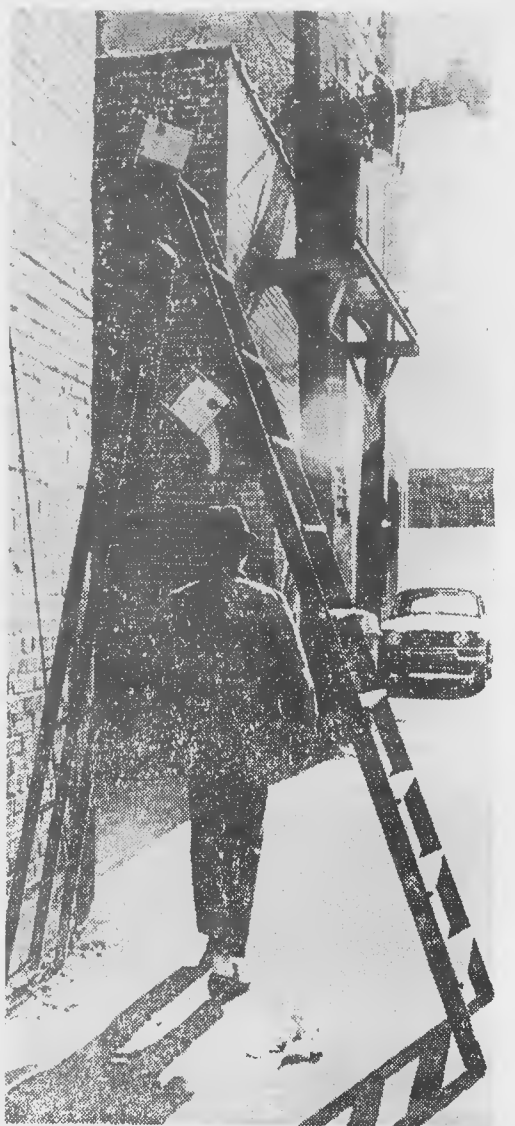


# Witches Stalk, Superstitions Abound

By LOLITA HYLTON  
Enterprise Staff Writer

Masked and weirdly costumed figures stalk the darkened streets, superstitions and folklore abound — once more it is Halloween.



ASKING FOR IT

days in England when it was known as "All Hollows Eve."

The history of this strangest night of the year relates to ancient beliefs that the unseen world of spirits is nearer to earth on the evening of Oct. 31.

Telling fortunes used to be a popular pastime on this ghostly night.

Popular among English superstitions was one to foretell a girl's future husband. She could place nuts inscribed with the name of her boyfriends in the fire. The one burning brightest would determine her future spouse.

An unbroken apple paring swung over the head three times and dropped to the floor was thought to spell out the initial of a girl's boyfriend.

## Start Tradition

The Irish started the tradition of the jack - o' - lantern. It was supposed to have been carried by a miserly old drunkard, named Jack, who was forced to wander the earth with a live coal from hell's furnace stuck in a turnip to light his way because he wasn't permitted in heaven or hell.

The age - old game of ducking for apples has come down to us from years back. Masquerading is thought to have evolved from mummies in English parades who dressed in odd costumes and chanted rhymes.

The first Halloween in America began with immigrant customs of gathering at farmhouses, playing games from the "old country," and recounting eerie happenings. This was when the pumpkin was found to make a better jack - o' - lantern.

It wasn't long until the rest of the country was caught up in the spirit of witches and spooks and joined in the fun of Halloween.

Superstitions are not found only on this particular night — far from it!

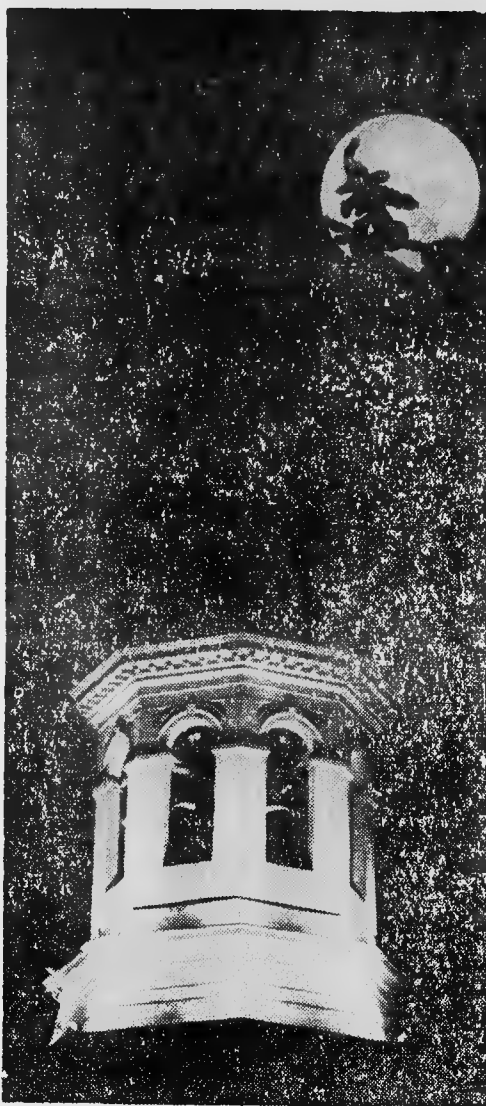
## More Familiar Ones

Who hasn't, at one time or another, thrown salt over his shoulder, pulled a wishbone for good luck, regretted breaking a mirror or moaning over the fact it was Friday the 13th?

There are various opinions as to whether the long or short piece is good luck when breaking a wishbone. However, through the ages people have carried pilled or silvered wishbones to insure them good luck.

Another charm is the rabbit's foot. This talisman is considered good luck because the rabbit is fleet-footed and prolific.

One of the reasons for the horseshoe being regarded as a good luck symbol is the belief that iron is a repellent of witches. According to tradition, anyone who finds a horseshoe must return home without speaking to anyone and hang it over the door with the prongs up so the luck will continue. To open an umbrella indoors encourages bad luck as does a black cat crossing one's path; and who



FULL MOON . . .  
FAST BROOM

hasn't been warned not to walk under a ladder for fear of the consequences?

Most grown - ups would state that Halloween is "for the kids," with its childish superstitions, but who can deny having one or two small superstitions of his own?

THE HIGH POINT ENTERPRISE

# The world of WOMEN

Adelaide Wendler . . . . . Women's Editor  
Thursday, October 31, 1968 . . . Section B

## Libby Lawson Feted At Party

Miss Libby Lawson, bride-elect of Glenn Edward Chorpene of Orlando, Fla., was honored at a miscellaneous floating shower held at the home of Mrs. Bill F. Wright on Hillside Drive on Tuesday evening.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Jack Hawks, Mrs. Jim Walsh, and Miss Marcella Walsh.

Upon her arrival, the honoree was presented a corsage of yellow roses. Later in the evening she received a complete set of cooking ware from the hostesses.

Guests were invited into the dining room and served from

a table covered with a blue linen cloth. The table was centered with a punch bowl surrounded with ivy mixed with yellow and white chrysanthemums. Blue candles in silver holders completed the table decorations.

Approximately 40 guests called between 8 and 10 p.m. Special guests included Mrs. Glad S. Lawson, mother of the bride-to-be, and Mrs. D. C. Leonard of Lexington, grandmother of the honoree.

Miss Lawson and Mr. Chorpene will be married on Dec. 21 at Emerywood Baptist Church.

## LATEST

# Arrivals

**GEORGE GRANT**  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grant, 303 Kennedy Ave., are the parents of a son, George Wilborn, born on Oct. 29 at High Point Memorial Hospital.

Howard Dean, at the High Point hospital is being announced by Mr. and Mrs. Elden Lee Driggers, 1909 Blain St.

**ARTHUR BEAVERS**  
A son, Arthur Claude, was born on Oct. 29 at the local hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Beavers, 3006 S. Main St.

**DAVID UNDERWOOD**  
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Underwood of David Street, Archdale, announce the Oct. 29 arrival of their son, David Charles, at High Point Memorial Hospital.

**ANGELA EMBLER**  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Embler, 108 Kendall Mill Rd., Thomasville announce the birth of a daughter, Angela Ruth, on Oct. 29 at the local hospital.

**DERRICK JACKSON**  
Mr. and Mrs. Rick Jackson of Indianapolis, Ind., announce the birth of a son, Derrick Leonard, on Oct. 28

**HOWARD DRIGGERS**  
The Oct. 27 arrival of a son,

Mrs. Jackson is the former Miss Frankie Ruth Clinard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clinard of High Point.

## Carolina Coed Wants Diamond And Employment

By JOHANNA GRIMES

CHAPEL HILL — The Carolina coed is still interested in diamonds, the engagement variety.

But she's also more aware that marriage does not rule out a career, whether now or later, and is showing more concern than ever before about preparations for a future that will probably include both.

During 1967-68, the University of North Carolina Placement Bureau had 94 women registrants hired for positions other than public school teaching. Salaries for senior women ranged from \$270 a month to \$800. Median salary was \$450.

Just five years ago, only 45 women were hired through the placement service. Salary range was \$240 to \$594, with a median salary of \$325.

Statistics don't tell the whole story.

Mrs. Deanna Moss, placement counselor who works primarily with women observes:

"This year, I have talked to more women students than last year at this time. I've been so busy, I haven't had time to count them. I definitely feel there is an increasing interest among the girls in careers, if not immediately, certainly later.

"But more important, I think the girls are more aware of the many things that can happen to them," she continued. Widowhood, divorce, boredom, financial need can

take them out of the household and into the work force.

"They are learning they can handle these things with more aplomb if they at least consider the possibilities."

The "real-live-career girl" at UNC is a rarity, according to Mrs. Moss. She's referring to the woman who wants only a career, and if she ever marries, will continue to put her career first.

"However, it is also less common for a potential employer to see only that type of woman as a good risk," she said.

"A person's working cycle need not begin on the day of graduation and continue for 20 years. She can stop working for 10 years to raise a family and then go back to work. Or she can begin her career after her children are in school."

Carolina's women graduates usually take jobs away from their hometowns, sometimes because of marriage plans, sometimes because they want to live in a particular city.

Boston is the current favorite, with Atlanta and Charlotte running closely behind.

The coed who is free to travel can, of course, take her best job offer. On the other hand, the engaged girl sometimes finds herself moving to an area where there is little market for her particular skills.

The placement service encourages all students to register and seek advice from the counselors, Mrs. Moss said. "Students really need to case the fields they're interested in. There's such an opportunity for choice and many of the students are not aware of these."

Last year, 625 employer interview schedules were arranged on campus.

**BRUSSELS, Belgium** — Snack bar owner Emilie Rahn, 37, tried to improve service by hanging a sign in the kitchen, "Do Better Today Than You Did Yesterday. She took the sign down after two weeks. "I lost three waitresses and my best cook, who took the advice of the sign and found better jobs, she explained.

## CAVALIER

HAMBURG, Germany — Heinrich Leitner, 19, ran into trouble here for appearing in public without his trousers on. He explained to police that his girl friend was wearing the pants because she catches cold easily and had begun sniffing in her mini-skirt. Leitner was freed when the girl returned his trousers and promised to lengthen her skirts for winter.



ARRANGING PICTURES

Mrs. Robert K. Latta (left) and Mrs. Milton Riley arrange pictures in Tom-

linson of High Point showrooms for the art show Sunday and Monday.

(Staff Photos by Jerry Parrish)

## Art Show At Tomlinson's Planned By Junior Women

Paintings by local, state and international artists will be on display Sunday and Monday afternoons in the showrooms of Tomlinson of High Point.

Members of the High Point Junior Woman's Club, who are sponsors for the fourth annual Fall Art Show, have announced that the event will be

open to the public both days from 1 until 5 o'clock. The showrooms are located at 365 W. High St.

According to Mrs. Robert K. Latta, art show chairman, tickets are available at the Arts Council Building, Arts by Alexander and from JWC members. Tickets will also be on sale at the door.

Proceeds from the show will be used for a scholarship to the N. C. School of the Arts in Winston-Salem.

## Double M Has Social

Members of Double M Club had a bridge party and covered dish luncheon on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Martin on Canterling Road.

Five tables of bridge were in

play, and high score went to Mrs. W. W. Webster.

Throughout the entertaining rooms fall flowers were arranged. At 12:30 p.m., a covered dish luncheon was served to 28 members.



GOOD . . . AND BAD

(Staff photos by Art Richardson)

## Olefin Moving Inside House In Action Spots

RALEIGH — From the picnic patio, the pool side and the outdoor walkways, olefin — the polypropylene fiber that's been carpeting these areas, is moving inside the house to carpet action spots there.

Mrs. Lillie Little, extension housing and house furnishings specialist, N. C. State University, says the qualities of being able to "take it" in all sorts of wear and weather are the reasons olefin is being chosen for rough indoor wear. What are those qualities? For one, olefin is a strong fiber that stands up under heavy wear. Another reason, it soil and spot-resistant, which is essential in a kitchen or utility area. Also, it has low static build-up, is mildewproof and has the lowest water absorbency level of all fibers.

It originates from a petroleum product. Manufacturers say it is made largely of ethylene, propylene or other olefins that are chemically simi-

lar to common paraffin. It is one of the newest fibers in the carpeting market, although it has been around for several years. When it first came into the textile world, olefin was used primarily for seat covers for automobiles and outdoor furniture, in ma-

rine ropes, shoe fabrics, belts and handbags, Mrs. Little indicates. Then it wound up in the rug business.

Besides being used as a plush surface of the carpeting, researchers have found it makes an excellent backing for all types of carpeting.

## SOCIAL Calendar

### FRIDAY

10 a.m. — Church Women United meet at Adams Memorial YWCA on Gatewood Ave. for a special prayer service for World Community Day.

1 p.m. — Della Copeland Parham is honored at a bridesmaids' luncheon at the

home of Mrs. Lawrence Metcalf at Willow Creek.

7:30 p.m. — A rehearsal dinner is given at Emerywood Country Club honoring Miss Della Copeland Parham and Richard Ervin Stephens.

8:30 p.m. — The Atlanta Symphony with Robert Shaw conducting is presented by the Community Concert Assn. at

Memorial Auditorium of High Point College.

### SATURDAY

Noon — Miss Della Copeland Parham and Richard Ervin Stephens are complimented at a wedding breakfast at Emerywood Country Club.