

Opinion

For a safer Halloween

Halloween is almost here, and a few safety precautions can assure that the only scary children get are nightmares and all fun.

The Cabinet for Human Resources, through its Radiation and Product Safety Branch, recommends these tips for trick-or-treaters and their parents.

Masks should be tight-fitting with eye holes large enough for good vision. Makeup is a safe disguise.

Costumes should be no longer than ankle length and should be made of flame-retardant materials. Don't let costumes come in contact with jack-o-lantern candles or other heat sources.

Costumes should be marked with strips of reflective tape.

Shoes should be comfortable and allow for normal movement; avoid high heels.

Children should carry flashlights and go only into neighborhoods they know well. High-traffic areas should be avoided.

Trick-or-treaters should go only to houses that are lit. A dark house probably means no one is home or children aren't welcome.

Parents should go with their children and notice what treat is given at each house.

Parents should check everything in the child's bag and allow children to eat only factory-wrapped pieces of candy. If an item appears to have tampered with, discard it.

It is suggested that households consider treating children with items other than candy. Small comic books, rubber spiders and nickels and dimes are popular with children.

Beckers and safer than trick-or-treaters are organized parties. Many communities are offering alternatives for Halloween, such as haunted houses, skating parties and hayrides.

Another idea is to allow children to invite their friends in for Halloween games. A few families together could host a party that would keep children safe and happy.

Here Abouts....

with Emily A. Wolf

Chips off the old block

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Letters

To the Carlisle Mercury: I'm writing this letter in regard to voting for Judge C.A. Terry. I'm voting for Judge C.A. Terry.

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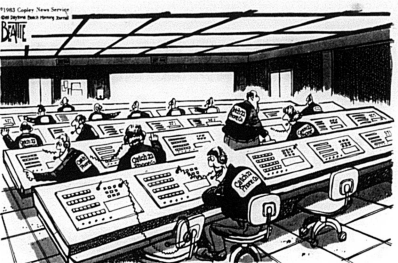
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Costs are coming down because of deregulation. All you have to do is swap \$5 on your phone bill to make \$25 in additional long distance calls...

Agree or not Road plan faces legal barrier

The Brown Administration has run into a legal barrier in getting the six-year road plan finally rolled out before voters on Monday.

The Transportation Cabinet last week signed a \$2.5 billion of revenue bonds to finance some large road projects.

There were two basic funds involved in this, \$500,000,000 in revenue bonds and \$22,500,000 in interest-free bonds.

Interest on the road bonds would be paid from the state's general fund. The interest rate on these bonds is 12 percent.

Further complicating matters last week, the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet filed a lawsuit to force the state to pay the interest on the bonds.

The state's attorney general, David S. Williams, said the state is not liable for the interest on the bonds.

Down Memory Lane Jail break attempt foiled

Correction to last week's Down Memory Lane, the wedding date of Virginia Elizabeth Anderson Williams and James Russell Bell Jr. should have been Oct. 19, 1941 instead of Oct. 19, 1942.

Thursday, October 19, 1942. An attempted jail break was staged when Steve White escaped from his cell and broke the lock on the "holers" where Martin Hopkins, Everett Johnson and James W. Jones were confined.

The break was foiled by Police Chief Kelly and a group of men went to the jail after they started shouting "over to a brick wall" and "back to the 'holers'."

Dr. Walter Spigden, director of the University of Kentucky, died Oct. 26, 1942. He was 68 years old.

The Greyhound bus station, formerly located at the Georgetown area, moved on Tuesday to Lamar House on Main Street.

Woodrow Wilson was elected a brick building and lost the corner of Walnut Street Market Street on George Lee's North Middleton.

Miss Anna Louise Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, departed for school at the University of Kentucky on Monday.

Gene Kelley Chief of Police of the legal profession knows that judges are not supposed to be paid.

Judge Arnold is the candidate who has been elected to the office of Jefferson County judge.

The terms of the longest of any public official in Kentucky, eight years. I hope the voters consider this proposal.

Western Kentucky Press Association and National Newspaper Association.

Op-Ed page

It may be rot... but it's got to have plot, or a real success it's not

So you have that restless urge to write — and who doesn't? — that you're sitting down to write something.

Woman meets devastatingly attractive man. He was from the Met and she was having parties to let his voice on the penants, and to put his good-looking sister, who kisses Mick.

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deficit if the president is not. Yes, Goodspeed's budget has budgeted only \$1.85 billion for commodity price supports. Of course, the more crops our farmers grow, the better the prices they get and the more supports they will need. In fact, the Congressional Budget Office figures they'll need \$7.8 billion more this year than last.

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