

Even monsters have to rest . . . That's Brian Tindle, 10, behind the mask.

Robert Taylor/World-Herald

Halloween a Haunting Time

By Lynn Zerschling

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Whether they want to be spooked or spooky, Midlanders should find plenty of Halloween haunts this weekend.

Clubs and organizations have turned old barns, trailers, stores and houses into their versions of Count Dracula's castle. Most of the groups are sponsoring the scary evenings to raise money, often for charities.

Although each haunted place claims to offer something unique, all have their share of monsters, mummies and mazes, plus a mad scientist or two.

Costumes, which can be homemade or rented, are another Halloween tradition for parties or to entertain trick-or-treaters when they come calling.

As for facial horrors, knowing the right makeup techniques can be the difference between a success and a flop in Halloween-disguise, according to Cheryl A. Bailey, hobbycraft coordinator at Mangelsen's, 3457 S. 84th St.

By using shaded makeup bases, eyebrow pencils and highlighter, Mrs. Bailey gave Mary Jo Price, 23, the appearance of an 80-year-old. "Anything you do with makeup exaggerates something," Mrs. Bailey said.

To age Miss Price, Mrs. Bailey accented facial lines with a dark pencil, drew bags under the eyes and shaded the temples and cheeks. A white

highlighter accentuated the fake wrinkles.

Instead of a wig, hair spray turned Miss Price's blonde hair to silver gray.

Hair sprays are available in a kaleidoscope of colors, including the punk-rocker's electric pink, blue or green.

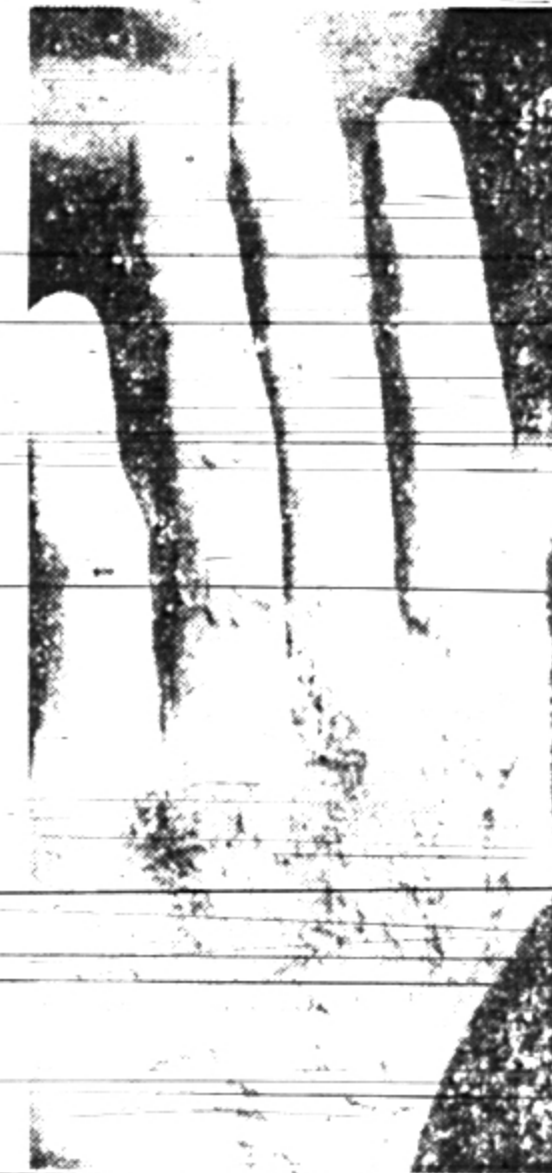
After the makeup was completed, Mrs. Bailey finished her efforts by "socking it" to Miss Price. With a discarded white sock saturated with white face powder, the transformation wizard patted Miss Price's face and hair to set the makeup.

"You just go whack, whack, whack, and it's done," Mrs. Bailey said.

To give the hands an appearance of age, they were painted with a clear latex coat, followed by several layers of facial tissue and another coat of latex. When the mixture dried, the tissue was covered with flesh-colored makeup base and the lines between the wrinkles shaded with a dark brown pencil.

The same technique can be used on the face to create wrinkles, Mrs. Bailey said. The only problem is that, unlike water-soluble makeup, the latex must be removed with cold cream.

"If you want to be an accident victim, for example, you can put a glob of latex on your face, put some rice in it and when it dries it looks like you have maggots crawling out," she said. "It's pretty awful."



Hands . . . with new wrinkles.

Weekend Dividends



Falling leaves, crisp evenings, Halloween parties — who would want this weekend to end?

And there's an extra dividend. We will stop time. We will turn back the clock.

Daylight Savings Time ends Sunday on the stroke of 2 a.m. So holiday hobgoblins can sleep an extra hour, and outdoors lovers can get up at the old time for a "longer" day.

If you thought you might ignore the spook season, or just didn't know how to celebrate, keep reading for a sampling of frightfully good ideas.

GHOULS AT THE ZOO: You, too, can be a zoo ghoul — or witch, or pirate, or whatever. A Halloween party for children up to 12 years old will begin at noon Sunday at the Henry Doorly Zoo. Youngsters in costume, accompanied by a paying adult, will receive a free train ride. Free popcorn and pop will be served, and prizes will be awarded at 3 p.m. A camel and Omaha's Wild Clownum will lead the 2:30 p.m. parade.

HULLABALOO: Lincoln's Folsom Children's Zoo, 28th and A Streets, is having a today-through-Sunday party. Festivities begin at 6 p.m. and continue to 8:30 p.m. Costumed kids,

HALLOWEEN FUN NIGHTS: Today through Saturday, the fun begins at 7 p.m. at the Children's Museum. On the agenda are tricks, treats, games and other entertainment. Admission: \$3.50 for members, \$5 for non-members. For reservations (required), call 342-6164.

COLOR ME ORANGE: Children can imagine their favorite jack-o'-lanterns and then create them at a 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. party Saturday in the Council Bluffs Community Room, 205 S. Main St. Pumpkin-drawing and costume contests are planned, plus party games. Sponsors are the City Parks and Recreation Department and the Bluffs Jaycees Women. Anyone 12 or younger is invited.

LOOK UP: Behlen Observatory in Mead, Neb., is the perfect place to do that. The observatory will be open Friday, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. It's located southeast of Mead at the University of Nebraska Field Laboratory. Take Highway 92 from Omaha or Highways 77 or 63 from Lincoln. Look for Avenue C between Third and Fourth Streets. When you're in place for the sky watch, squint your eyes a little. Maybe you'll see a broomstick traveler.

MUSIC, MUSIC: Take your pick: Komog, a quartet, will play traditional Celtic tunes at 8 p.m. Friday, Joslyn Art Museum, 466



Ready to start . . . Cheryl Bailey, makeup expert, and her "victim," Mary Jo Price.



Time flies past . . . as Miss Price ages from 23 to 80.

Paul Johnson/World-Herald

Hospital Will Put X-ray on the Treats

Children's Hospital will X-ray Halloween treats again this year as a community service to screen candy for possible tampering.

The X-ray will detect metallic foreign material, according to John Murphy, director of community services.

The process cannot detect such things as drugs in candy and cannot routinely detect plastic objects. Not all glass fragments can be seen. Consequently, the hospital recommends that parents inspect all treats their children bring home.

Parents also can do a number of other things to avoid tampered candy, according to the Mid-Plains Poison Control Center at Children's Hospital.

— Nonedible treats can be offered, such as pencils, erasers, barrettes, stickers or party favors.

— Any treat not in its original wrapper should be discarded unless the parent knows the identity of the person from whom it came.

— Give children a full meal before trick-or-treating begins, to reduce the temptation to eat some of the candy before returning home.