

Presbyterian Makes Halloween

A Treat

The Great Pumpkin - and dozens of other fancy pumpkins carved for a contest October 30 - will launch Halloween festivities at Presbyterian Hospital.

On Halloween, both the hospital and Presbyterian CarePlus Immediate Care Center in Matthews will help make the night a little safer by again offering free X-rays of treats.

Dozens of pumpkins carved by the hospital's employees are expected for the October 30 contest in the hospital cafeteria.

Judges for the event will be Charlotte Observer food writer Edie Low, WBTB reporter and producer Joep Popp, WSOX-TV medical reporter B. J. Harrison, WPCQ medical reporter Amy Shaw - and the Great Pumpkin himself. For 18 years the Great Pumpkin has delivered candy on Halloween to children in hospitals during the holiday.

Trick-or-treaters may stop by the hospital's main entrance on Hawthorne Lane from 6-9 p.m. Costumed junior volunteers will greet them in the main lobby and take the treats to the Radiology Department to be X-rayed for metal objects.

Matthews area residents will find Presbyterian CarePlus across from the Depot at the corner of Sam Newell Rd. and Hwy. 51. Goblins are invited from 6-8 p.m.

The X-rays detect only metal objects, so parents will want to inspect candy and other treats carefully. It's best to allow only wrapped candies or treats.

North State

To Host Functions

Spend an evening with North State on Sunday, October 26, and get acquainted with the law enforcement organization's two candidates for queen. The evening will commence at Kings & Queens from 8 p.m. until.

North State Law Enforcement Association will also be sponsoring its 12th annual black officers' ball on Saturday, November 29, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Charlotte Civic Center. Live entertainment for the ball will be provided by Z-Volt. Donations are \$8.

Proceeds from both of these events will go toward NSLEA's scholarship program and its retraining of membership.

New Street

Signs Installed

Beginning this week, new street name signs with large letters and the City's crown logo will be installed in uptown Charlotte. According to Robert N. Pressley, director of the Charlotte Department of Transportation, the installation of the new signs, "should help alleviate problems visitors experience in trying to find street locations in the uptown."

The new signs are part of a gradual change in street signs that were designed to improve traffic flow and safety in Charlotte. Also part of this signage program are large overhead signs to be placed on major thoroughfares to provide advanced notification of major intersections.

Sidewalk Seminar

Sunshine L&P Manufacturers will have a sidewalk seminar in front of Wayne's Supermarket (located at the University Park Shopping Center) on Saturday, October 25, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Romaine and Earl Worth, along with radio personalities and gospel recording artist, Stanley Alexander will be present at the event.

Prizes will be given away. The public is invited to attend.



In a recent baby contest, sponsored by the UPW of CN Jenkins Memorial Church, six month old Wiley Benjamin Floyd Jr. was the winner. The son of Wiley and Corita Floyd of 5118-E Cherrycrest Lane, "Benjamin" is a very friendly and much loved infant. His sponsors raised \$1,280.

Red Cross Needs Volunteers

If you have a few hours a week or month, there are a variety of volunteer positions available at the Red Cross.

Volunteer drivers are needed to transport elderly and needy people to important medical appointments. All you need is a valid N.C. or S.C. driver's license and a good driving record.

Drivers are also needed to transport blood donors from area

corporations to the Red Cross blood center on Park Road, and to transport packaged blood products to area hospitals. Volunteers are fully insured while they drive Red Cross vehicles.

Medical and non-medical volunteers are needed to help at local bloodmobiles with such responsibilities as: registering donors, assisting nurses in the donor room and serving refreshments in the

canteen area. Volunteer nurses and EMTs are needed to check vital signs and assist with other medically related duties.

If you'd like to work from your home, the Red Cross needs you as a night and weekend Service to Military Families volunteer. These volunteers provide an emergency communications link between local families and their relatives who are serving in the U.S. military.



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