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very special report with Mom. The two of them would just sit for hours and talk about scripture. Wilson was with Mom when she passed." Her daughter, Lula, beams as she shares events and conversation about her Mom.

On Sept. 18, 1988, a very beautiful, a very kind, a very well liked, and a very faithful Saint passed on from one world to the next. It wasn't very hard, her passing over, because she had made it right a long time ago.

Did Caldwell's Colonial Mortuary have to hire another person? The answer is ... it was not a stranger. For, training (in the ranks) was Ozie's daughter, Lula. Lula began covering for her Mom in 1986, when her Mom went on vacations. Then, when her Mom retired, she became the THIRD generation replacement to serve as 'Funeral Attendant' for Caldwell's Colonial Mortuary.

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 Where there is love there is a song
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 Where there is love there is a smile
 To make all things seem more worthwhile,
 Where there is love there's quiet peace,
 A tranquil place where turmoils cease.

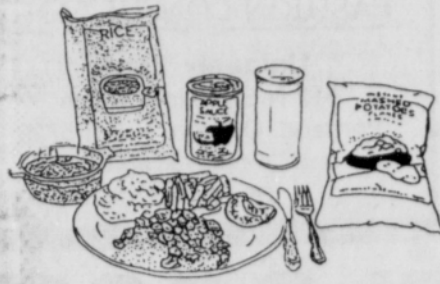
by Helen Steiner Rice

• An applicant must not be enrolled in WIC (Women-Infant-Children Food Supplemental Program).

• A child under six years old who is no longer eligible for WIC assistance may still be eligible for the programs.

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Keep Children Safe At Halloween



Children see Halloween as a time for fun and festivity, not as a risk to their health and safety. However, parents and communities must work together to make this holiday a safe and happy one, according to the nation's oldest and largest parent-teacher association, the National PTA.

Halloween will mark the kickoff of the National PTA's third annual Child Safety and Protection Month. Each November the 6.4 million-member association focuses its efforts on keeping children and youth safe from harm. A planning kit designed to involve the entire community is available from the National PTA for the 26,300 local PTAs and others interested in organizing year-round safety learning activities for children. The topics addressed are child care, toy safety, teen sexual abuse, pedestrian safety, gangs and rural safety.

In Addition to the safety topics covered in the kit, the National PTA offers the following suggestions for parents to help make trick-or-treating a safe and enjoyable experience.

SAFETY ON THE STREET

- Have an adult accompany children on their treat-gathering route. Avoid unfamiliar neighborhoods or homes of strangers. Stop only at houses or apartments that are well lit.

- Tell children to accept only manufactured-wrapped treats and not to sample anything until they return home. Inspect their treats for possible tampering.

- Tell children to politely decline any invitations to enter a home or apartment. Similarly, don't encourage children you don't know to enter your home.

- Instruct children to walk, not run, from house to house. They should walk on sidewalks, not in the streets, and cross at intersections or crosswalks. Teach them not to dart out between parked cars.

- Older kids without adult chaperones should always travel in groups, never alone. Have them plan a route to follow and designate a time they'll return home.

COSTUMES

- Affix name, address and phone number to the inside of young children's costumes in case they get lost. Give children coins and instruct them to call if there is a problem.

- Natural masks of make-up are preferable to plastic or rubber ones that may restrict breathing or obstruct peripheral vision.

- Purchase only costumes, beards and wigs labeled "flame resistant."

- See that costumes are short enough so that youngsters don't trip. Bright colors and costumes with reflector tape are more visible. Have them wear safe and sturdy shoes.

- Swords, knives and similar costume accessories should be made of soft flexible material. Avoid toy weapons that could be mistaken for the real thing.

- Don't allow children to use candles. Carry a flashlight instead.

The National PTA suggests that a better alternative to children going door-to-door could include asking your local PTA to host an all-school Halloween party having children dress up. Award prizes for the best costumes. The school could show a "ghost" movie or have a parent or teacher read ghost stories. Parents might provide refreshments and individual bags of treats for each child to take home.

Another idea is for parents to host a house party for children and teens and their families. Everyone could dress up as their favorite characters and participate in a treasure hunt in and around the house.

Other alternatives to trick-or-treating include creating a haunted house for teens, staging a Halloween block party or having a hayride.

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