

Halloween Mazeppa Community News

Carnival At WM Building

A Halloween carnival was held at the War Memorial on October 31, sponsored by the Mooreville Junior Civic League, with other civic organizations participating. The carnival was held from 7 until 9 p.m.

Turkey, bingo, the spook house, putt-putt game and many other activities were conducted. The entire staff of the Mooreville area was present for the gala event.

In addition to the Halloween games, drawings, entered in the annual art contest in the Mooreville schools. Drawings were displayed throughout the War Memorial area. Winners in the contest were arranged on the doors to the various rooms. Each winner will be presented \$5 today (Thursday) at the schools. The money for the drawing contest is given to the Junior Civic League each year by the Kiwanis Club. Students who entered the contest and would like to keep their paintings should get them from the War Memorial on Wednesday evening.

Record Sales

For FT Stores

Food Town has announced record sales and earnings for both the 14-week and 40-week periods ended October 31. Sales for the 14-week period were up to \$19,519,602 from \$13,560,946, during the same period last year. Sales for the 40-week period were \$52,651,605 compared to \$37,676,449 for the same period last year.

Income per share for the 14-week period was 52 cents compared to 38 cents last year and income for the 40-week period was \$1.45 compared to \$1.23 last year.

President Ralph Ketner also announced that shipments have begun from the firm's new warehouse.

Food Town operates a store some 10 miles south of Mooreville on U. S. 21 at its intersection with Huntersville's College Street.

VOTE FRANK P. FIELDS

Mooreville District School Board
TUESDAY, NOV. 6

ECONOMY - PROVEN Duo-THERM POWER AIR BLOWER

SAVES FUEL SAVES YOU \$

Completely circulates the air in an average room every 3.2 minutes. The exclusive Power Air Blower cuts fuel cost as much as 50%. Maintains more uniform temperatures from floor to ceiling. Thermal switch cycles blower automatically. Can be used on both sides of unit for maximum heat circulation.

PRICED TO SUIT BUDGET

Duo-THERM TWIN-FLOW FORCED DRAFT BLOWER

UP TO 50% MORE HEAT

Completely automatic - turns on or off when temperature control is turned. Unit forces air evenly around outer wall of burner - improves performance. Divided air duct reduces turbulence - assures complete combustion.

"Home Of Quality Furniture For Less Money"

BLACKWELDER'S
132 S. Main St. Phone 664-5067

University, Durham, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Hazel Poston. Other dinner guests of Mrs. Poston on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Parker, the Rev. Tom McLean and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Poston and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Corbier.

The Club Scouts and Boy Scouts are having an oyster and hot dog supper on Saturday, November 3, starting at 4:30 p.m. and continuing until 8:30 p.m. Homemade cakes and pies also will be served. There will be no charge, but a donation will be accepted. The patronage of the public will be greatly appreciated.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis, Lynn and Kenny were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Livengood.

—Avery Sloop attended the

Free Information Offered By Office Of Home Agent

BY NANCY I. MYERS

Home Extension Agent

The mother at home rearing a young child has been called the most isolated and lonely person in America. True or not, the mobility of our population has left many young parents in new towns without trusted aunts and grandparents as baby sitters and advisors. For free home economics information, these women are welcome to call the office of the Iredell Home Economics Agent, 872-7454, in Statesville.

Also the Extension Service and Iredell County library offer books on child-rearing to women—books. In their publication, "A Free Way to Learn," a new section of special interest to parents of young children.

The book list includes Henry Kane's "A Care for Nature" with delightful drawings to help the youngest appreciate need to save our environment. A book of exercises for child and mother, a book on handywoman repairs, and crafts for rainy days show what a variety of books has been chosen with care by librarians in the State Library System.

In fact Iredell's own Miss Violet Cofer helped select books for this 25th yearly list of suggested books. Dr. Eloise Cofer, Assistant Director of Extension, N. C. State University, says: "Over the years these books have offered pleasure, instruction and friendship. These books are chosen because they: (1) speak to the issues of the day; (2) reflect the moves and concerns of a nation; (3) provide entertainment; (4) offer help for everyday living in the home and community; (5) add to the knowledge of the reader."

"The reading list cannot provide references to all the good books you may wish to read. This is only a guide to good reading. If you would like a copy, call 872-7454 and it will be sent to you free of charge."

As a special offering, the librarians have selected some

Miss Mildred Alexander, 53-year-old resident of Mount Mourne, died Monday, following a long period of declining health.

A native of Iredell County, Miss Alexander was born on May 9, 1920, a daughter of the late Harry A. and Margaret Gough Alexander.

Surviving are: the stepmother, Mrs. Harry A. Alexander of Mount Mourne; one step-sister, Mrs. Robert Keever of Raleigh; and one step-brother, H. Arnold Alexander of Waynesboro, Va.

Funeral services for Miss Alexander were conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Cente Presbyterian Church, with the pastor, Rev. Dwight Barker, officiating, and burial was in the church cemetery.

In addition to the players in the band, there is a drill team and a color guard. These two groups are outside the band program. The color guard is a part of the band and are led by Laura Erskine.

Beaver has had to use Junior High members because of lack of interest among Senior High students. The band lost 27 members in the last year for many unknown reasons. In the Senior High band there is a total of 44 members, nine of which are on the football squad. In the eighth and ninth grade band there are twice as many, 88, the largest number in quite a while.

In the beginners band, there are 66 seventh graders, the largest turnout in several years. So Beaver has the "minor league" with which to build a top-notch varsity band—and he's doing it. He already is encouraged by the tremendous boost in student interest produced by use of Junior High students in the band.

The whole band program involves 198 students. The drum major is Marshall Morrow, and he is part of the band. Of the four majorettes, Toyette Rathbone is the feature twirler.

The MHS Band has been to UNC Band Day and it will be in the Carousell Parade, the Mooreville Parade and the

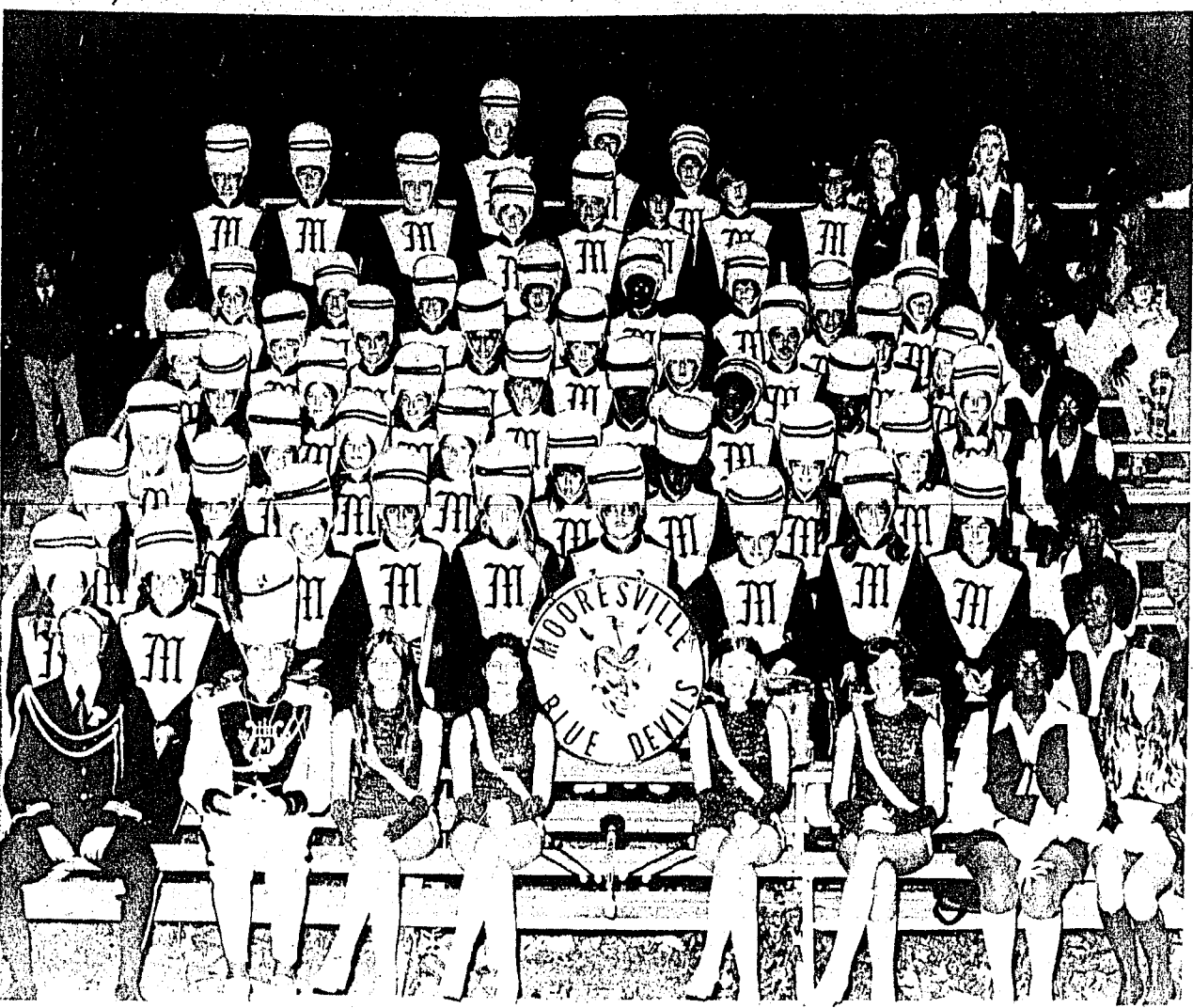
Clomson-State football game at Clomson, S. C., last Saturday. —Mr. and Mrs. John Kirby of High Point and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Edwards toured the mountains of Western North Carolina last Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Murdock, Brian and Karen of the Enochville community, and afternoon visitors were Mrs. Parker's brother, Leon Troutman, Sr., of Troutman and Mr. and Mrs. E. Orison.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. R. London were Saturday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yost of Salisbury, route 2.

—Avery Sloop attended the

Your checking account can be automatically drafted at CAROLINA FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Phone 664-2525, Mooreville, N. C.



Presenting The '73-'74 Marching, Music-Making Blue Devils

These people are as much a part of fall football pageantry as the football players. They are members of the Mooreville Senior High School marching band for the 1973-'74 school year. They are, listed by bottom-to-top rows from left to right: Row 1—Willie Beaver, director; Marshall Morrow, drum major; Star Coone, Debbie Watkins, Laura Erskine, chief majorette; Mary Martin, Sandy Sloan, Marsha Shoemaker, drill team chief. Row 2—Debbie Brinton, Cathy Ebert, Billie Knox, Row 3—Kathy Whitley, Sylvia Jasper, Tony Thompson, Scott Mack, Robin Pless, Steven Ridenhour, David Stafford, Debbie Gilley, Lisa Carver, Priscilla Osborne, Row 4—Pam Gibbs, Lynne Ridenhour, Crystal Kipka, Joanna Gardner, Jenny Helms, Terri Stewart, Robin Kinch, Margaret Morrow, Row 5—Sandy Johnson, Delfy Pope, Jill Pow-

Alexander Funeral Rites Wednesday

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'Don't Knows' Topic For NAACP Meeting

"Ignorance may not be an acceptable excuse in the eyes of the law," said the Rev. J. E. McKenize, "but surely it is the cause of a great deal of misunderstanding in our society; and it is the reason many people do not take advantage of services available to them."

McKenize is chairman of the education committee of the South Iredell Chapter of the NAACP. He said the association has more racial balance "than the public schools or the Christian church."

These "don't knows" will be the subject for discussion during a meeting of the area NAACP chapter November 11, McKenize said. He said the general public is invited to attend the 4 p.m. program at Reid Memorial United Presbyterian Church at 334 North Broad Street.

Veterans do not know about opportunities open to them in the National Guard, for example, and they do not know about training and educational services offered them through the Veterans Administration.

People do not know about Social Security supplements they are entitled to.

Poor, old and ailing citizens have no chance to learn about the many forms of assistance designed specifically for them, such as the new "meals on wheels" program in the county. Parents do not know about programs offered for retarded children and adults in the county.

"And there's no doubt," he said, "if you don't know, you are going to be overlooked. If you

become aware and express your interest and desires, people and agencies around you will all differ toward you."

One of the most widespread "don't knows" in this area, McKenize said, is that the NAACP is "the most integrated organization in our society today." He said the association has more racial balance "than the public schools or the Christian church."

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Life Exists In Over-40 World

You've heard them all: "After 40, life is just one big maintenance problem." "You're your physical best at 16 and your smartest at 21; after that you just get sicker and dumber."

You could go on—but don't. Forget that whole line of thought, says United Press International in a report that attempts to confirm that life does indeed exist after 39.

The capacity to think, to learn, and to innovate continues to grow well past middle age. —Even learning rate does not begin to decline until well after middle age. By then, it shrinks about one-half of one per cent a year until it reaches the level it was at age 16.

Scope and range of life-exposure enables the older worker more readily to avoid traps and pitfalls that so often trap the young.

The mature person's richer background of experience is

advantageous in the special work of creative problem solving.

"Contrast all this," says Taylor, "with the all-too-observable tendency of 'youngsters' toward short attention span...preoccupation with status, personal advancement, a proclivity for reinventing the wheel, grasshopperish pursuits. The contrast becomes sharp indeed."

"In truth more than 64 per cent of the great achievements of the world have been made by people over 60," Taylor said. A few examples:

—Oswald Avery, at 63, was the first to make genes, the biologically active genes.

—Julius Verne was writing his most imaginative stories at 70.

—George Bernard Shaw won a Nobel Prize when nearing 70.

—Commodore Vanderbilt did most of his railroad building after 70.

—Bernard Baruch, at 76, became the United States representative on the Atomic Energy Commission of the United Nations and formulated the Baruch Proposals for international control of atomic energy.

—Voltaire did his best work between 60 and 84.

—Konrad Adenauer served as Chancellor of West Germany from 73 to 87.

—Julia Ward Howe, author of "Battle Hymn of the Republic," produced her best writing, "Sunset," at 91.

Taylor said only two things keep "old dogs" from performing new creative tricks. To wit: Negative attitudes; failure to try.

—The notion persists," says he, "that after some point around age 40 the acquisition of new skill or knowledge or the undertaking of new ventures...requires such great effort and application that the

selection was announced by the architect committee of the headquarters building committee. Raymond A. Jones, of Charlotte, chairman of the architect committee, made the announcement last week.

Construction on the building is expected to begin early in 1974.

The Western North Carolina United Methodist Conference voted, during the annual meeting in June, 1973, to locate its headquarters in Charlotte on the property of the Methodist

Presently the conference has offices in Charlotte and Statesville.

James R. Felts, Jr., of Charlotte is chairman for the headquarters building committee. B. B. Parker of Charlotte is vice chairman and the secretary is Dr. Charles D. Wjite, also of Charlotte.

Kind to the waist...Bimbi, the Maxi-Flavored Mini Milk from HUNTER JERSEY FARMS (Adv.)

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November 1, 2, 3 and 4, 1973

to view our gifts for all occasions

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Barium Springs, North Carolina

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Friday 10:00 - 9:00 Sunday 2:00 - 6:00

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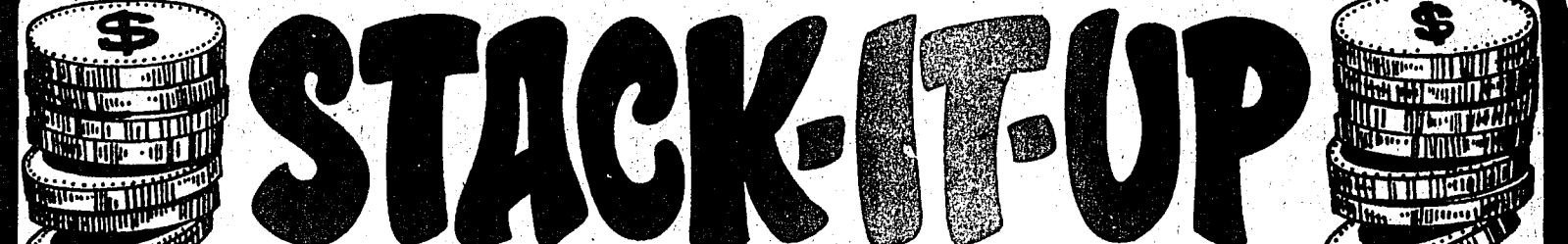
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