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Blue Devil Band Contest A Classic

"Biggest and best." True, but true, when applied to Saturday's Blue Devil Band Contest. To measure its success but two ways, it was the biggest in attendance and the best in bottom line. Bruce Boyles directs the host Mooreville Senior High Band. He said some 6,000 people saw 16 bands perform in Mooreville Stadium, and the event sponsored by Blue Devil Band Boosters generated between \$7,000 and \$8,000.

Boyles said success of the sixth annual invitational competition was the result of "an amazing amount of work by a great many people." He praised the Band Boosters, Mooreville band members and band students, community volunteers and merchants, industries, clubs and other sponsors. The Band Classic began with opening ceremonies at 4:15 p.m. and closed at 9 p.m. with presentation of the Best of Classic trophy to Central Cabarrus, which also was best of Class A.

Class B's best was South Point of Belmont, which received special recognition for having participated in — and placed in — all six Classics. A.C. Reynolds of Asheville was judged most outstanding among Class C bands. The high school bands are classes according to size. Class C has fewer than 60 playing members, B's membership is between 60 and 79, and Class A is for bands with 80 and more performers.

Boyles said \$1,400 worth of trophies were shared by the visiting bands. As host, Senior High did not compete. Of bands taking part, eight earned ratings of superior, six were judged excellent and two were awarded rank of good.

Teens Report To Commission

The Mooreville Human Relations Commission got a report from student members during its meeting last week. Tommy Blakeney and Richard Carver, students at Mooreville Senior High School, made a presentation to the commission concerning the condition student relations and youth-oriented activities in the Mooreville area.

The meeting was held Tuesday evening at the Town Hall. The two students related some of the problems and concerns young people are facing in the community and made some suggestions that could help the local situation.

Blakeney and Carver said there is a need for parents and students to become more involved in the formation of the Mooreville Teen Club and emphasized the importance of providing information about drug abuse to local young people.

The Human Relations Commission is a local agency that serves as a community enhancement board. The commission addressed all types of problems in the Mooreville community and works on ways to eliminate the problem before it becomes a serious deterrent for the community.

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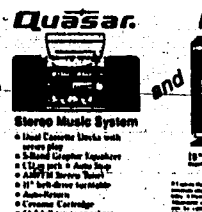
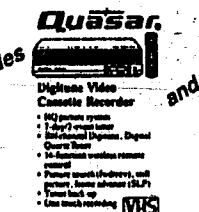
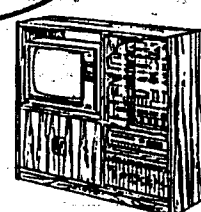
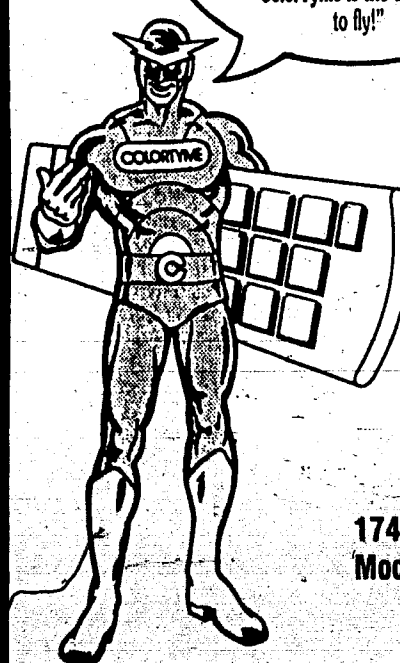
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October Theft Crime Of Week

The Iredell County Sheriff's Department and the Mooreville South Iredell Crime Stoppers organization are looking for help in solving an early October theft at a Mooreville-area business.

Crime stoppers will pay a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information that results in the arrest of the person or persons responsible for a theft at a Commercial Petroleum, Inc. on Williamson Road.

If you have any information about the theft, you are urged to contact crime stoppers at 663-7066 as soon as possible.

According to reports from the sheriff's department, the crime occurred either in the late evening hours of Oct. 3 or the early morning hours of Oct. 4. The business is located near the Johnson Road intersection with Interstate 77 and U.S. 21.

The larceny at the business involved several items taken from two trucks parked at the business. The items stolen from the trucks included a battery and a "Fuzzbuster" radar detection unit.

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Late-Morning Refreshment

The year is 1915, the time is 10:50 a.m., and the place is Mooreville's Miller Drugstore when it was on North Broad. The people taking their late-morning refreshment in one of the town's most popular gathering places are, from left, Mrs. Minnie Lee Turner, wife of D.E. Turner; Mrs. Eva Donald, wife of J.L. Donald; and Mrs. Lina Turner, wife of Marvin Turner. Mrs. Donald is holding her daughter, Elizabeth, who grew up to become Mrs. Cyrus Johnston, who lives here and who shares the photo.

Employ Disabled Persons Month

Governor James G. Martin has proclaimed October as Employ Disabled Persons Month in North Carolina, calling for all citizens to promote the employment of qualified persons with disabilities.

"I call on everyone in our state," Martin said in the proclamation, "to vow to eliminate the attitudinal and environmental barriers that prevent full participation by citizens with disabilities in our workforce and society."

The governor has also endorsed Oct. 4-10 as National Employ the Handicapped Week. "Making Employment a Reality"

is the theme for the month-long observance, which seeks to recognize past achievements and calls for new initiatives to hire qualified disabled citizens who want to work.

A 1986 Harris poll shows that two-thirds of all citizens with disabilities between age 18 and 64 are not working. For those who seek jobs, unemployment remains in double-digit figures.

"Our nation and state suffer with this loss of the vital resources in the talents and abilities of our citizens who happen to be disabled," Martin said.

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