

More Than \$3,000 In Memorial And Gifts Given Public Library

Mrs. Hal Johnson will retire at the end of the year after serving 17 years as librarian at the Mooreville Library. She loves her work. She could have retired three years ago when she was 65, but each year for the past three she has requested and received from the town permission to continue in the post.

Her love for books and the enjoyment she realizes from working with books and readers, especially children, are reflected in the fact that during her years as librarian circulation has tripled at what now is a 30,000-volume storehouse of information and reading pleasure.

Each year, Mrs. Johnson prepares a listing of gifts to the local library. This year, she introduces her listing with a personal comment. Knowing this will be her last such report as librarian makes her words more meaningful.

This past year (1972-73) was a good one for the Mooreville Library. Its friends gave more than \$3,000 in memorials and gifts. Not included in this amount are books, magazines, newspapers and paperbacks. Also, the United Fund allotted

the library \$2,500 for purchase of books. All this allowed the library to add to its collection of books and reading material.

You have, also, entrusted to us, for this summer, the reading habits of your children, your dearest possessions.

Memorials presented the library during the past year include:

For: Worth Goodrum—From: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Millsaps—Complete Outdoor Building Book, Brimer; and Mrs. W. B. Harris—Norman Rockwell, Illustration, Gupill.

For: Mrs. Ruth Roberts—From: Mr. and Mrs. John White—Book of Furniture Repair and Refinishing, Kenny. For: Sam Nesbitt—From: Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin—Pleasant Creel, Springs and Modern Embroider, Roseau.

For: Mrs. Charles A. Smailey—From: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Millsaps and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Millsaps—Walker, Fletcher and American Camp, Caldwell.

For: R. H. Baker—From: Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Sker—Pyramids and Sphinx, Stewart.

For: James F. Goodman—From: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Millsaps and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Millsaps—History of Japan, Busch.

For: Tommy Baby—From: Mr. and Mrs. Dyer Bonner—Folk Song Book, Dyer Bonner.

For: J. E. McNeely—From: The Russell Ways—Diving For Sunken Treasure, Consteau.

For: Mrs. W. B. Harris and Family—Treasury Of The World's Best Poems.

For: Mrs. Ray Hollifield—From: College and Career Class 1972, First Baptist Church—Be Not Afraid, White and Child Called Noah, Greenfield.

For: Dr. George W. Taylor—From: Carolina First National Bank—Captain Cook, MacLean; Set of Dictionary of Scientific Biography, Scribner and Exotic Plant Manual, Graf.

For: Dr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Thurston—English History, Taylor and Stephens Crane Sketches.

For: Dr. and Mrs. Leo B. Sker—Academy Awards Illustrated, Osborne.

For: Mr. and Mrs. Oni P. Houston—Art of Dialect, Jr.—Birds of Asia, Rutgers.

For: The Richard Barber Family—Wild Alaska, Brown.

From: CCM Club—Lucy and his Empire, Swanberg.

For: Mrs. W. B. Harris—Gentle Genius, Story of Felix Medelsohn, March.

For: The Emmett Cruse Family—Early Southern Towns, Wilson; The Louvre, Newsweek; and French Literature, Thibaudet.

For: Mrs. J. T. Robertson—From: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carson—Rhododendrons, Knudsen.

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Clock Collection Ready For Mint Museum Show



Years ago when he was a young boy, Myron H. Rhine was introduced to the mysteries of the clock world by his grandmother. She allowed him to open the door of her favorite clock and oil its moving parts with a fine feather.

Through her love and indulgence of clocks he learned to repair and keep them running. Later he began to collect clocks on his own and to delve into the history of American clocks.

Examples from his large collection which grew his home and necessitated the building of a "clockhouse" next door, will be on loan to the Mint Museum Antiques Show, Oct. 13-16 at the Charlotte Merchandise Mart.

This loan exhibit will include such familiar American items as Silas Hoadley, well known for his timepieces with wooden works, Eli Terry, Seth Thomas and Edward Howard. In addition to the American clocks, English, French, German, Austrian and an interesting Chinese clock will be displayed.

Loan exhibit chairman Mrs. Bradford C. Cantwell has arranged for portions of other private collections to be on view also during the annual fundraising event.

"These collections, we hope, will inspire viewers to want to begin collecting whatever interests them, like the portrait of the clock world by his grandmother. She allowed him to open the door of her favorite clock and oil its moving parts with a fine feather."

Also in the exhibit which will be viewed through an 18th century store front window will be two collections of 18th century prints. One collection is of Queen Charlotte and the other is political cartoons drawn by Englishman James Gillray.

Beginning September 28 lectures will be held at the Mint Museum on American quilts, antique clocks and watches and American antiques from 1700 to 1840 to stimulate interest in the antiques show.

Internationally known interior decorator John Gerald will give a lecture at 10 a.m. on Oct. 15 during the show on "Antiques and Contemporary Living."

Tickets to the show are \$2.50 per person and \$1 for students. Run-of-the-show tickets are \$3.50.

Show hours are from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. October 13 and 15; from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. October 14; and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on October 16.

A series of special services led by the Rev. Ralph Hager, an evangelist from Charlotte, is continuing through Sunday at the Mooreville Church of God on Smith Street.

The Rev. James Allen, pastor of the local church, said services began September 12 and they are being held nightly at 7 o'clock through September 22. He invited the public to attend.

But a thief couldn't or wouldn't read the sign. He battered the door of the safe until it opened. He got a small amount of change for his trouble.

Thief Reads Very Poorly

"My First Birthday Cake"

Alicia Mitchell Mills celebrated her first birthday on August 25. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mills, stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mills of Mooreville and Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. Brendle of Denver.

Bicycle Safety Workshop For Mazeppa 4-H'ers

Twenty-eight members of the Mazeppa 4-H Club took part in a bicycle safety workshop last Saturday. The group was directed by Mary Brown and Mike Stapleton, safety project leaders for the club.

Miss Brown instructed the class in basic rules of biking, and Stapleton assisted in demonstrating the proper use of bicycles. The group was quizzed before and after the instruction.

Refreshments were served following the workshop.

Brothertons Meet At Rock Springs

The Brothertons clan will hold its seventh annual reunion September 23 at Rock Springs Campground at Denver.

A spokesman for the family said the gathering will begin Saturday at 1 p.m. At 2 p.m., a musical program is scheduled.

On hand to entertain the Brothertons and their friends will be The Singing Spirituals and the Calvary Baptist Church Singers, both of Statesville, and The Burke Family Singers of Maiden.

Crimes in the neighborhood, including a murder, assaults, and robberies, were enough to get about 100 Beacon Hill residents out for a rally, which kicked off the anti-crime campaign.

Persons were urged to carry whistles wherever they went and to use them as a distress signal whenever they saw illegal or suspicious activity.

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Citizens To Blow Whistle On Crime

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For the most compelling reason imaginable—our children—vote October 2 to make Mount Mourne School's attendance area a part of the Mooreville School District.

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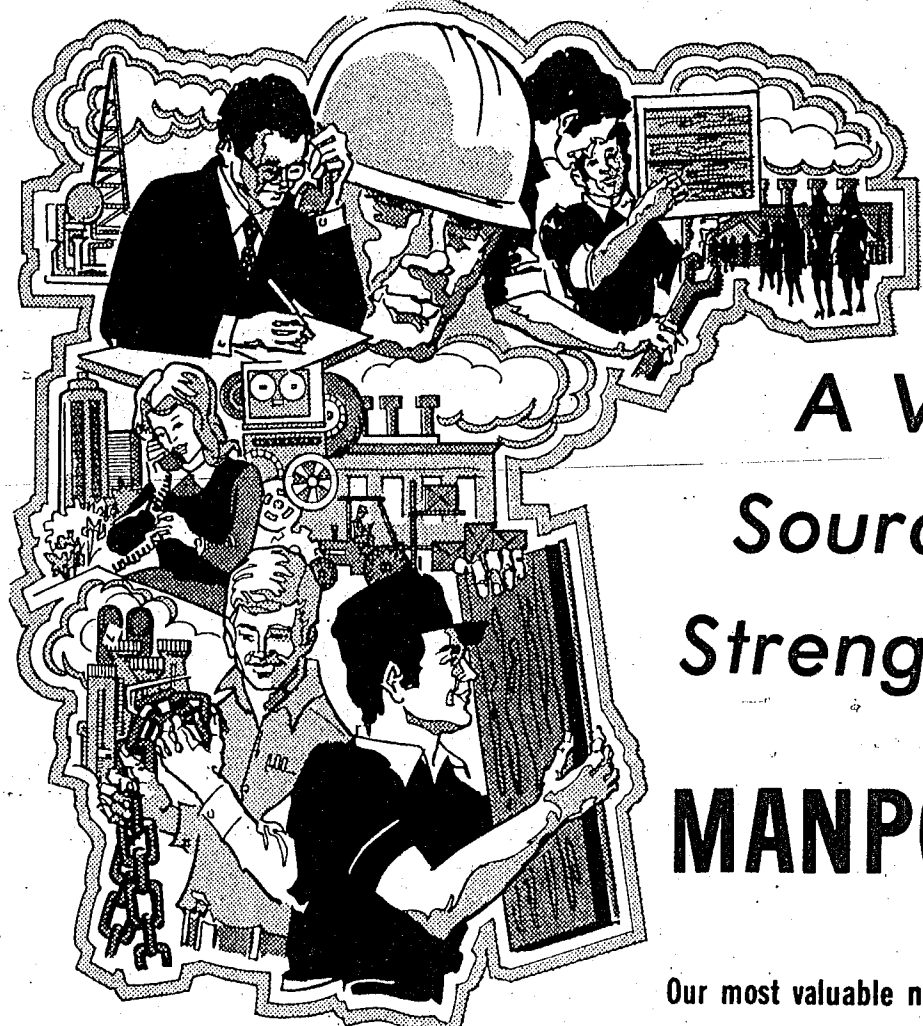
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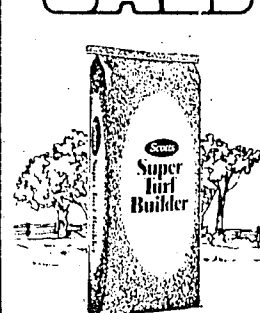
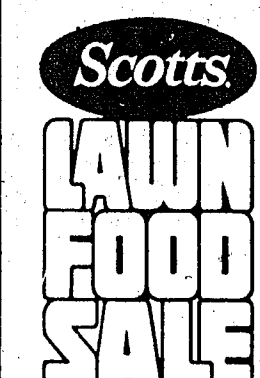
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TIME & MOTION

The basic issue in the proposed Mooreville-Mount Mourne school merger is a time-and-motion study.

Time and motion are involved in transporting our upper-grade children 30 miles or more each day to Troutman and South Iredell.

Time and motion are required for parents who live in the Mount Mourne area to attend athletic, educational and social functions at these schools.

No efficiency expert would approve time and motion used in this way.

A practical approach to the situation says our children should attend the junior high and senior high school nearest their homes. We parents would find participation in school affairs more convenient, thus more rewarding.

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