



Wayne, Left, Plumber Shaun Quan At The Well

Airport's Friends Again Gallop To The Rescue

The Lake Norman Airport continues to improve with help from its friends.

Now it has a new and plentiful water supply.

An old, shallow, two-inch well had been producing murky liquid for months. The water enabled the Lake Norman Aviation Club, which operates the field off Perth Church Road, to keep bathrooms open in the administration building, but people drank the water rarely and reluctantly.

Two weeks ago the well and its pump gurgled and gaped and gave up the ghost.

Fortunately, a deeper, six-inch well of crystal-clear water is on the property. It was abandoned by a

Furches

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more physicians, especially specialists, are needed in order for the hospital to maintain a complete medical staff.

"We are planning to recruit another family medicine specialist, another orthopedic surgeon, an ear, nose and throat specialist, a psychiatrist and more," Blackburn said.

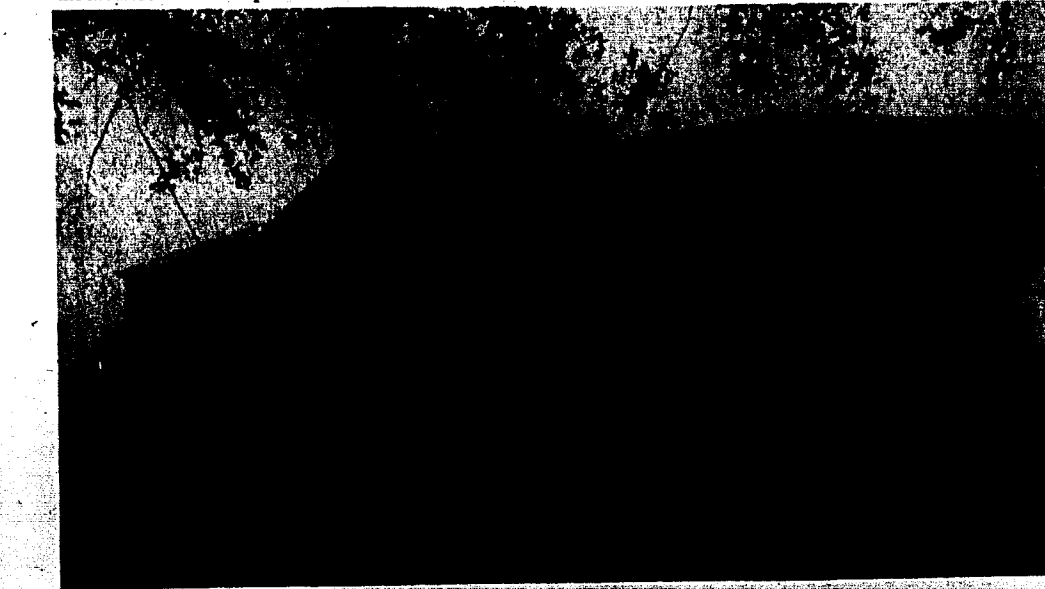
Blackburn added that when plans for the office complex were first discussed, renovation of Furches Hall had been considered, but he added that the facility did not meet several important building standards and that the cost to renovate the building would have been greater than the cost associated with construction of a new building.

Furches Hall, which opened in February 1939, was originally used to house student nurses in the Lowrance Hospital School of Nursing.

The building now provides office space for the Tri-County Mental Health agency, an Iredell County Emergency Medical Services team, a local physician and the medical center's personnel department. A call room for the medical center's emergency room physician is also in the building.

Blackburn said that all of the building's occupants have been notified that it will be necessary to relocate within the next two weeks. He added that most of the building's occupants would move to office space in the medical center.

He said that, for now, Iredell's EMS base will be located on the fourth floor of the medical center and added that when the new office facility is completed, a place for EMS personnel will be provided on the medical center campus.



Demolition Of 48-Year-Old Furches Hall Will Clear Site For Offices

Social Security

Questions & Answers

Q. I understand that most children soon will need a Social Security number. Is this true?

A. Yes. A new law requires taxpayers to have a Social Security number for each dependent age 5 and over that they claim for tax purposes. That number must be shown on all Federal tax returns after December 31, 1987.

Q. I've taken a part-time job since I retired but I'm careful to limit my hours of work so I won't earn more than the exempt amount. Now my boss wants me to work more because a coworker is ill. What will happen to my benefits if I do go over the limit?

A. Your benefits will be reduced \$1 for every \$2 you exceed the annual exempt amount. For instance, if your pay exceeds the limit by two thousand dollars, your benefits will be reduced by one thousand dollars. But please, do not wait until you have already gone over the exempt amount to let us know. As soon as it appears your earnings will be over the limit, contact Social Security. Then your reduction can begin right away, while you still have the extra income from the extra hours you work.

Q. My father-in-law just died. Both he and my mother-in-law were receiving Social Security benefits on their own record. Since she was receiving less than he was, can she get more as his widow?

A. Yes, as long as her widow's benefit is higher than her retirement benefit. She should not delay contacting Social Security.

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COVETED BPW HONOR FOR SARA HAIRE



At the annual Woman of the Year banquet of the Mooresville Business and Professional Women's Club on Tuesday evening, Sara Haire was the recipient of the prestigious BPW honor "Woman of the Year." Alma Oliphant, 1986 Woman of the Year, had the honor of pinning the new Woman of the Year. Haire, right, receives congratulations, from right, PR Chairman Verlin Davis, President Linda Turner and Oliphant. Other nominees seeking the honor were Maxine Burrell and Cathy Critz-Lee, and they were introduced by PR Chairman Davis. Haire is co-owner and insurance agent at Pless-Haire Insurance Agency in Mooresville. She is the immediate Past President of the Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce, having been the first woman to serve as president of the local chapter. In the local BPW organization, she has held numerous offices and chaired many committees and served on the district and state levels. She is currently chairman of the local club's foundation committee and is an alternate on the state nominating committee. The guest speaker for the event was Janet Auten of Boone, BPW-NC Mountain Area vice president. A number of local and out of town guests were also in attendance.

Hunters, Fishermen Contribute \$10.5 Million To State Coeffers

North Carolina's outdoor sportsmen pumped millions of dollars into the state's economy last year including a record \$10.5 million which was spent on hunting and fishing licenses.

North Carolina followed the national trend as sportsmen nationwide spent a record \$624 million on state licenses and permits during 1986-87. Such spending has an enormous impact on the national economy, as well as the state's. Records kept by the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission show that 425,818 individuals paid a total of \$5,688,323 for licenses to fish in North Carolina during 1986-87.

Commission revenue from the sale of fishing and hunting licenses has increased steadily in recent years. In 1985-86, the state's sportsmen spent \$10,071,374 for hunting and fishing licenses. In 1984-85, sportsmen paid \$9.5 million to hunt and fish in North Carolina, and in 1982-83, they paid only \$7.5 million in hunting and fishing licenses.

These figures show only a portion of the total revenue generated through wildlife-based recreation. For example, in recent years, hunters, fishermen and other wildlife enthusiasts have pumped more than \$300 million into North Carolina's economy. This large expenditure also constitutes a significant revenue source for the state of North Carolina. The purchase of equipment such as boats, campers, four-wheel drive vehicles, food, lodging, gasoline, hunting and fishing equipment and supplies.

One of the reasons people are spending more on hunting and fishing activities is that the same things cost more today. Also, people have more leisure time and are traveling further today to reach areas where hunting and fishing are good.

Richard B. Hamilton, assistant director of the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission, said, "The reason people are spending more money on non-

consumptive wildlife activities is that more people are becoming interested — twice as many in five years — in back yard wildlife and are willing to spend their money to more fully participate and enjoy wildlife activities such as bird watching and photography."

While hunting and fishing generate millions of dollars in license fees and subsidiary sales in North Carolina, millions more come from non-consumptive wildlife activities such as observing, feeding and photographing wildlife. Recent surveys show that about 83 million people nationwide took part in these activities, and that they spent a total of \$15 billion on this type of recreation. In a similar survey taken in 1985, the number of people participating in feeding, observing and photographing wildlife jumped to 109 million people — more than half of all adult Americans.

It's no wonder that so many Americans spend time and money on non-consumptive wildlife activities — especially when wildlife is a phenomenon occurring in everyone's back yard. For example, this summer a record number of eagles established residence at the 100 million people — more than half of all adult Americans.

Homes (Continued from Page 1)

Homes now exist for persons with a good potential for re-entering society, but no home exists for the chronically mentally ill — patients who are in and out of state hospitals and aren't well enough to go home or aren't socially equipped. They need a structured environment and a certain amount of supervision, Greene said.

In Iredell, 91 people of this type have been identified. Some are currently in rest homes and some are with their families.

Too, Greene said, Section 8 funding will be available to help clients with the rental costs of living in the facility, which will be staffed 24 hours a day.

In addition to Iredell, other counties receiving the funds are Ashe, Durham, Orange, Chatham, Pitt, Rutherford, Sampson, Stanly and Wilson.

The Mental Health Association of North Carolina has received some \$3 million from HUD to construct the homes.

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"Although I Disagree With Everything You Say I Will Defend Unto Death Your Right To Say It"

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Addition Planned At Builders

Builders Super Market in Mooresville is getting a new, expanded look.

Construction is expected to start immediately on a 3,000-square-foot store and office space addition at the front of the store, 752 North Broad Street.

The announcement of the planned addition was made this week by Dent F. Allison, president of Builders Super Market and president and chairman of Hickory-based Shook Builder Supply Co., the local firm's parent company.

"Mooresville is growing and we are growing with it," Allison said, "and we are planning the building addition."

He said the addition, which will provide more display space at the local store, is part of the company's commitment to customers and people in the Mooresville area.

The addition will allow Builders Super Market to expand its product lines and have a wider range of products readily available for local customers.

Allison added that, in the immediate future, major improvements will be made in material handling, warehousing, computerization and customer parking at Builders Super Market.

"These improvements are on top of major increases in the breadth and depth of hardware and building materials already stocked at the facility," Allison said.

He added that the addition would be a big step for Builders Super Market toward its goal of supplying all building material needs for Mooresville area customers.

The construction should be completed by the early part of 1988, Allison said.

ALL YOU CAN EAT — JUST \$2.00

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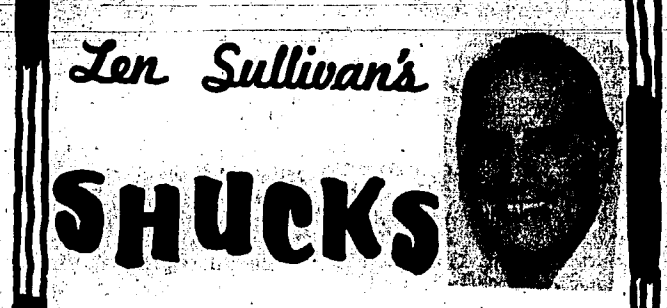
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Lincoln Center, Lincoln, NC

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Some Ads Work And Some Don't

Never underestimate the power of Tribune classifieds. We have our camera back, thanks to R.W. Maddrey and last week's lost-and-found.

Juanita Davis took a camera to an Oct. 10 night meeting of a group at First Baptist Church. She and her family left the fellowship hall about 8:30. As always, she had her hands and arms full of handbags, dishes, grandkids' coats, the camera and what all. She placed the camera on the grassy median between sidewalk and street in front of the church, so she could put other items in the car. She drove away assuming everything was in the car. The following night she realized the camera wasn't. It was not on the grassy median, either. So, hoping against hope, she ran the "lost" last week: "small 35mm camera, last-known place, sidewalk at First Baptist Church. Please return to Tribune."

The paper happened Wednesday as usual. Thursday morning R.W. Maddrey came in with the camera. Also a First Baptist, he found the camera on his way to Sunday school, right where Juanita left it. But he hadn't the foggiest whose it was until his wife, Ruth, home in on the ad during her regular after-supper perusal of the Tribune.

Okay, that's the house ad, so I'm entitled to a small free follow-up: no clamor for the snake-free Grand Torino. Truth be known, not even a nibble. Maybe I should mention it has a year-old Diehard and \$200 worth of radial tires. Yes, the driver's-side seat is coming apart. What the heck, I'll throw in the little pillow I use to fill in where the foam was.

And there is this: if you're big into stocks, you might do well to look around for cheap transportation. Not to pressure you, but, like the life insurance salesman said after he had made his pitch, if you wake up in the morning, call me.

One Way To Fight Auto Imports

The diesel Rabbit I bragged about is, indeed, the cheapest way I'll ever ride. But, like John Cashlon said the other day, "let's hear you brag after you try to trade it in." Which brings us to a new release last week from Peugeot, Motors of America. Dealers are offering \$4,000 bonuses to owners of Peugeot diesels who trade them in on new gasoline-powered Peugeots. That's four grand in addition to whatever trade-in value the dealers place on the cars.

As Peugeot explained, the diesel market in this country died with the oil glut. In Europe, where auto fuel is three, maybe four times higher than here, demand for diesel engines is growing. I see the future: Would you buy a used car from an old, bearded guy in stovepipe hat and weird red, white and blue striped suit? America—used-diesel dealer to the world. Boatloads of humiliated diesel Mercedes, Volkswagens, Peugeots, Volvos, Saabs going back home to restored pride and renewed appreciation. One giant licking for American diesel owners, one small lick for trade balance.

Eureka, The Hinsons Have Found It!

Please, find Jo Hinson's odyssey in this paper. I promise you a pleasant read. If you're a Lake Norman come-here, I also guarantee you'll identify with Jo's experience. Something there is about this place that raises the level of all emotions. There are hundreds of unwritten stories about our lakewallers, their backgrounds, their impressions, their contributions and, above all, their sense of immediate belonging that forms their bond with the rest of us. Jo's is one of the written stories, and you'll enjoy it. We here at the Tribune hope her offering is the first of many.

Mike's Is At The Same Old Stand

Now hear this: Mike's Seafood Restaurant on Brawley School Road is alive and well and keeping on keeping on. Mike Bowers and his family have owned and operated the restaurant here eight years, and they fully expect to be around many more years.

Mike said last week he's been getting concerned calls from regulars who heard he's closing. Not so, repeat not. The confusion comes from Mike's Seafood Restaurant and Steakhouse in Mocksville, which is, indeed, closing. Our Mike said he learned about that Mike's when the owner of that Mike's contacted our Mike about buying some of that Mike's kitchen equipment.

Our Ray Is Not Old Birdman Ray

I want to watch CBS's "Top Flight" Oct. 27. It's a documentary celebration of the first 40 years of the U.S. Air Force that became a separate branch of the military in September 1947. According to a feature this week on National Public Radio, it goes back, way back to the first military aircraft used as weapons — a six-plane sortie that flew to Mexico in 1912 to deal with Pancho Villa, got dealt unto and never came back.

I'll be interested in the WWI aerial exploits of such as Ray Brooks, who is interviewed in the film, and who was 22 when he was "over there" in cockpits of the infamous flying coffins. This Ray Brooks is not, for sure and certain, my papa-in-law Ray Brooks, who is great on land and sea, but who takes to air not at all.

Of Theory Of Relativity

What about the theory of relativity? Not the one about the longer relatives visit the slower time passes, we're talking the one that holds if we go fast enough time stops. We know 30 minutes in a cool, dim bar seems like five minutes, while 30 minutes behind an asphalt paving machine in 95-degree heat seems like five hours.

Gold Chest

Mooresville (704) 664-GOLD

Anniversary Sale

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

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