



Lakeshore Heronwood Condos Face 23-Acre Island

Developer Is Back With Request For Setzer Island-East Monbo Causeway

Look at the picture. Heronwood Associates of Mooresville developed, built and sold the condominiums on the shore. The real estate firm owns and is developing nearby land on and near Lake Norman in the East Monbo area west of Troutman and north of Duke Power State Park.

Heronwood Associates also owns 23.5-acre, undeveloped Setzer Island, the larger of the wooded, undeveloped parcels offshore from the condos. The channel of the Catawba River-cum-Lake Norman passes between the big island and the little island. The other shore is Catawba County.

Heronwood does not own water separating the Heronwood shore from the island, nor does it own land under that water.

Heronwood wants to develop Setzer Island into an exclusive, seclusive community.

A big first step in transforming the offshore property into restricted homes-in-the-stream is that of linking the island to the mainland. To do this, Heronwood wants to build a causeway-bridge in and over public water.

Four years ago, Heronwood attempted a similar move. Its application was denied by Duke Power Co. because of what Duke described as "inconsistencies." During that application process, the developer obtained permission of the Army Corps of Engineers to build the connecting corridor.

Now Heronwood is back. When it notified Duke Power of its reactivated plans, the power company did what it did four years ago: it gave Heronwood a list of local, state and federal agencies that would have to review and respond to the request.

Heronwood is working its way down the list. It is at the Corps of Engineers. When it completes the agency-review process it will submit its completed application to Duke Power, which, in turn, will pass it to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

When Duke hears from FERC it,

Businessman Young Dies; Funeral Wed.

S. Paul Young, well-known Mooresville businessman, died at 5:10 a.m. Monday at the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooresville following a period of declining health.

Mr. Young, 63, was a resident of Mooresville, route 1.

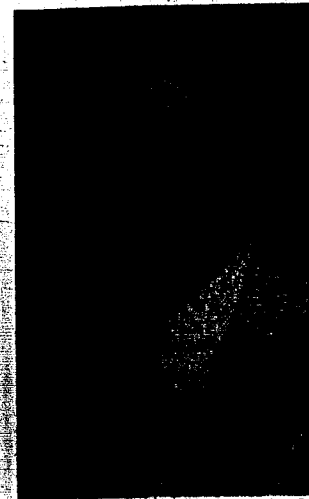
He was owner of Young Construction Co. Inc. of Mooresville.

A native of Iredell County, Mr. Young was born on July 3, 1924, a son of Mrs. Ona Mae Morrow Young of Mooresville and the late Lewis Pink Young.

He was an active member of Mooresville's Southside Baptist Church, where over the years he served as a deacon, a Sunday School teacher for 42 years, and manager of the church's softball team.

He was a veteran of World War II. Surviving, in addition to the mother, are: the wife, Mrs. Mildred Griffith Young; one son, Paul

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S. PAUL YOUNG

then, will make a decision on whether Heronwood can, in fact, dump about 10,000 cubic yards of fill material into Lake Norman and, in fact, build a 760-foot-long causeway that includes a 75-foot-long bridge.

Meanwhile, back at the recent Lake Norman Marine Commission meeting, The commission was notified by letter of Heronwood's re-application. Material prepared by the Corps of Engineers explained the project.

The LNMC received the information. It did not act, nor was it expected to. The Army said "written comments pertinent to the proposed work" will be received in the Corps' Wilmington office until 4:15 p.m. Nov. 23.

Paul Haughton, who lives on Lake Norman near Troutman, is a new member of the LNMC. He received the letter late in the meeting and did not read it. Later, when he read it, he didn't like it. Not one bit.

Monday Memorial Service For Cora Freeze, Teacher

A memorial service for Miss Cora Freeze was conducted at 7 p.m. Monday at First Presbyterian Church, with the pastor, the Rev. S. Edwin Lewis and the associate pastor, Dr. Fred Coates, officiating.

Miss Freeze taught in Mooresville schools 40 years. She retired in 1966. Miss Freeze died at the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center here at 4:40 p.m. Nov. 5. She was 85.

A native and lifelong resident of Mooresville, Miss Freeze was born May 22, 1902, a daughter of the late Rufus W. and Sally Templeton Freeze.

Following graduation from Mooresville High School, Miss Freeze earned a teaching certificate, studying at Salem College in Winston-Salem, Davidson College and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Miss Freeze launched her school teaching career at South School in the fall of 1926. She taught seventh grade all her years in the classroom.

"This request is outlandish and should be rejected out of hand," Haughton said this week. "It would benefit very few people to the everlasting detriment of a great many people."

When Haughton expressed his concern to the Corps of Engineers, he was told he was the first person to object. He wants more people to become aware of what Heronwood has in mind, and to express their opinions.

"The Corps of Engineers says it will schedule a public meeting if people oppose this request," he said. "I oppose it, and people I've talked with oppose it. I think everyone who feels the causeway-bridge would be an unwarranted imposition on the public and its use of Lake Norman ought to let the Army know."

The Corps of Engineers' address is Post Office Box 1890, Wilmington 28402. The telephone number is 919-343-4725.

From South on South Church Street she moved to Junior High on West Moore Avenue. Both buildings have been demolished. Today, schools at other locations bear their names.

A lifelong member of Mooresville's First Presbyterian Church, Miss Freeze was active in work of the church, the Sunday school and Women of the Church.

Disabled by crippling arthritis in recent years, Miss Freeze was confined to her 228 South Main St. home. She maintained contact with hundreds of her former students, and she was visited regularly by her former students and other friends.

She is survived by two nephews, Wharey Moore Freeze of Alexandria, Va., and R.W. Freeze of Columbus, Ga.; and one niece, Mrs. Anne F. Bearden of Sunny Vale, Calif.

Miss Freeze willed her body to medical science.

Uncle Dan From Doolie Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Ed Doolittle opened the session at the country store Saturday night with a report where healthy grown people in cities all over this country are paying good money for walking classes. Ed had a clipping where this fellow in New York City teaches a class on how to walk in Central Park, and he has a waiting list.

This fellow, Ed said, would have us believe the difference between right and wrong walking is the difference between long life and early death. He says we can walk ourselves healthy if we do it right, and the exercise is a heap better than all the wear and tear of running. The fact is, he says, not everybody can put one foot in front of the other can walk any more than everybody can pound a piano can play a tune.

Ed's item played to mixed reviews. Bug Hookum said if right walking means that heel and toe grating he sees on television he would break ever bone in his lower body at the first lesson. But he could see the need for keeping up a walking pace that gives the heart and lungs a workout. These walkers are doing a heap better, Bug said, than golfers that exercise drinking beer in little electric carts between swings.

Furthermore, he said, we need discipline to exercise, and it's a heap easier to make ourselves do it if we're with folks in the same fix. This is the same reason we get more out of going to preaching than setting at home trying to think good thoughts, was Bug's words.

Actual, broke in Zeke Grubb, he didn't see where walking classes were different from any other classes. Folks think they know how to breathe, Zeke said, 'til they take singing lessons. They think they know how to talk 'til they try to get

jobs on the radio. Most folks can read, but some stumble along at 100 words a minute, some walk at 400 and a few gallop at 1,200. It all depends, Zeke said, on the discipline and purpose a feller puts into what he does.

Practical speaking, Clem Webster allowed, Zeke is right. The problem is, he said, we take care of our bodies like we take care of our souls. We want the preacher and the teacher to comfort us, but not disturb us. This means we are ready to believe what we want to hear, and this can lead to trouble.

Fer instant, Clem said, we have come to the point in where we believe less and less is supposed to cost more and more, as long as it's good fer us. Oil companies added lead to gasoline. We found out this was bad, so now the companies charge us more not to put the lead in, because lead is bad and lead-free is good.

We do the same with food, Clem went on. We are happy to pay bakers a bonus not to put salt in bread because we believe salt is bad fer us, so natural we pay extra not to eat it. The same works with no sugar, no caffeine, no fat. They do less and we pay more. This kind of backward thinking final gits to where the highest price food we eat is all natural, Clem said. The companies claim it's the best and cost the most because they didn't put anything in it.

Clem said this line of reasoning has allus worked with men that think about women in reverse. The less of a bathing suit, evening gown or pair of shoes there is, the more expensive it is. The puzzlement is, Clem said, wimmen buy the groceries.

Yours truly,
Uncle Dan

Mooresville Tribune

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

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Mooresville Plant Now Half Of BI's U.S. Denim Division

Mooresville Mills took on added significance for Burlington Industries, Inc. last week when the textile firm announced the sale of its denim plant in Erwin.

As a result of the sale, the Mooresville facility, the town's largest employer, is now the larger of two remaining plants in Burlington's domestic denim division. The firm's other denim-producing facility in this country is in Stonewall, Miss. Burlington also operates a denim plant in Ireland.

The Erwin plant produced about

one-third of Burlington's denim, which means Burlington's denim production will decrease significantly. It also means the Mooresville plant will be responsible for a higher percentage of the company's total denim supply, but no production increases or changes are planned at the local facility.

"I don't see any major changes on the horizon for our plant," Pryor Millner, plant manager of Mooresville Mills, said Tuesday afternoon. "We have been a major factor in the denim market for a

number of years and I expect that to continue."

The Mooresville plant became a part of the Burlington Industries family in 1955 and started producing denim and corduroy for the company's sportswear division in 1971.

The denim division developed from the sportswear division and, in the spring of 1983, the local plant began manufacturing denim and nothing else.

Millner said the plant's concentration on denim will continue.

"Business is still excellent," Millner said. "We've sold out for the quarter and we expect business to be just as good if not better in calendar year 1988."

Denim products, according to industry analysts, accounted for about \$400 million, or 15 percent, of Burlington's total sales last year.

The Mooresville plant has approximately 900 employees. An additional 75 employees work in a support facility in Cooleemee, according to Millner.

Burlington's Erwin plant, which was sold for \$205 million in cash to Mopet-based Dominion Textiles, Inc., has 1,200 employees. None of the employees are expected to lose their jobs, according to announcements made by Dominion officials concerning the purchase.

The sale of the Erwin plant is part See BURLINGTON Page 16



THE REV. FRED PETREA

Petrea To Be Mission's New Director

The Rev. Fred Petrea will become director of the Mooresville Christian Mission Dec. 1. He will succeed Shaw Brown, who asked this summer to be relieved of his duties.

Petrea, 68, retired four years ago after 40 years as a Church of God minister. He and his wife, Julia, live at 417 Valleydale Drive. Their children are Jerry and Mrs. Carole Durrant, both of Salisbury.

A native of Mooresville, Petrea left this community at the age of 16. He returned to pastor Laura Memorial Church of God from 1974 until 1980. His has served churches in Texas, and in Kannapolis, Salisbury, Bryson City and Wilmington.

While at Laura Memorial, Petrea was among ministers sharing chaplaincy duties at Lowrance Hospital, and he was secretary of the Mooresville Area Ministerial Association. He attended a Tuesday meeting of the ministerial group and discussed his upcoming work at the mission.

Joel McConnell chaired a Chris-

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Mrs. Ostwalt Dies In Sunday Morning Wreck

Mrs. Sylvia Janette Jordan Ostwalt, 70, of 371 Winecoff St., Troutman, was killed and Eric Todd Wise, 19, of Statesville, route 10, was seriously injured at mid-morning Sunday in a two-car wreck some two miles west of Troutman on the East Monbo Road.

N.C. Highway Patrolman R.A. Burleson, the investigating officer, said the 10:40 a.m. crash occurred as Mrs. Ostwalt was enroute to church, traveling south on the East Monbo Road in a 1986 Nissan station wagon.

Wise, the investigation revealed, was traveling north on the East Monbo Road at a high rate of speed in a 1970 Chevrolet Camaro Z-28.

Wise lost control of his car as he

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Inside This Week

TOMMY DAVIS

the financial house's main office at 314 North Main St.

Davis is married to the former Martha Chapman of Kannapolis, and the Davises live on Lake Norman.

Murdoch, 44, joined NCNB in 1970, working for the Charlotte-based financial house in Charlotte and Salisbury before coming to Mooresville as city executive in August 1986.

He is the son of Mrs. Annie O. Mur-

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Drive Underway To Finance SI Band Trip To Bowl Game

South Iredell High School's 89-member band, directed by Chuck Dearman, has been invited to participate in the Blue Bonnet Bowl festivities in Houston, Tex., during the Christmas holidays.

The band will be participating in competition and half-time activities at the bowl's football game, which will be televised nationally.

Members of the South Iredell High School's Band Boosters have launched a campaign to raise money to finance the band's trip to Houston.

"We are asking for the support of

Mission to Benefit From Duke Programs

Again this fall and winter, the Mooresville Christian Mission will benefit from two matching-fund programs — Community Challenge Heating Fund and Share The Warmth Fund — administered by Duke Power Company.

The funds help needy families with their heating bills in Mooresville and throughout Duke's service area. The aid is dispensed without regard for types of heating fuel used.

This season's ceiling on Duke contribution to the Heating Fund is \$350,000. The fund contributes \$1 from Duke shareholders for every \$3 raised by community service organizations. The potential for this year's fund is \$1.4 million.

The challenge period for organizations to raise matching funds from October through February.

Duke's Share The Warmth Fund matches customer contributions of \$1 to \$25, up to a total match of \$400,000.

Through bill inserts, customers will be invited to send donations in postage-paid envelopes. The contributions and shareholders' match will go to local agencies for distribution to families who cannot otherwise afford fuel.

Duke has designated the Christian Mission at 528 North Main St. as the receiving charity for both funds in the Mooresville area.

leaders and businesses in Iredell County to help finance the trip, stressed Linda Campbell, president of the school's band boosters.

"The students and band parents are working very hard to raise funds, but without community support it will be difficult," Campbell added.

It is estimated that approximately \$18,000 will be needed to finance the trip.

Donations should be sent to G. Carroll Gilleland, treasurer, South Iredell Band Boosters, Route 10, Box 328, Statesville, North Carolina 28677.



Mooresville Has Seen The Future Of Plaza Drive

Area motorists already can glimpse the future of Plaza Drive at its western end, where the West McLelland Avenue intersection has been widened and otherwise dramatically changed in preparation for a shopping center there. Last Thursday afternoon, the N.C. Department of Transportation conducted a meeting in the municipal courtroom to explain what the future holds for the rest of the 1.3-mile corridor that connects McLelland with N.C. 115. The two-lane bypass will be widened to five lanes during the 1990 fiscal year, and DOT said its present 100-foot right-of-way will accommodate improvements, including curb and gutter. Among those viewing aerial photographs of Plaza Drive and studying drawings of the project were Harry Robertson, in plaid coat at right, of Taylorsville. He is a member of the N.C. Transportation Board with responsibility for Iredell and five other counties. Mayor Joe Knox is on Robertson's right.