What Got Into Us?

"You just won't find a better place to live than Shepherd."

That is the heart-felt sentiment of Mrs. Joe Lambert.

"We'll never get done thanking all the wonderful folks in our neighborhood."

That was Mrs. Sam Cornelius talking about the people in Woodcrest.

These are assurances if the good-life. Watergates and other crimes in high and low places, skyrocketing prices, traumatic shifts in social values—all these are temporal. The basic goodness of people will out.

Too often we don't think so. Badgered, haunted even, on all sides by what appears to be collapse of life as we want to live it, we succumb to deep pessimism, if not fatalism. Everything's gone haywire, we tell ourselves, and we are tempted sorely to follow this with a what's-the-use attitude.

The use is our love for one another; the Goodness of us, if you please.

Members of the Shepherd Lions Club, their wives and some of their children gathered one afternoon last week to paint Mrs. Lambert's home near Shepherd School. Mrs. Lambert is an elderly widow. The neighbors came with their ladders, paints, rollers and brushes and brightened one lady's life more than substantially.

Sam Cornelius is seriously ill. The men who live near him in Woodcrest wanted to reach out to him. They did this by offering themselves, so Mrs. Cornelius' reaction is understandable.

These are the abiding virtues. When culprits vandalized Frank Wilson's garden and neighbors learned of it, they responded with gifts of more vegetables than he could have produced from his plot. What the Wilsons remember is not the losing, but the gaining. They are rich in the love of their neighbors in the Surfside Estates section of Lake Norman.

Women, it is said by men(and agreed to by most women), have a powerful nesting instinct. They crave and seek permanence and stability. This probably has much to do with their nature, specifically as it pertains to motherhood.

Man, the species, has an equally strong community pull. We are drawn together not unlike the way neutrons constitute atoms. And our flocking instinct seems to be the natural order of our lives.

Great cities are collections of neighborhoods, ethnic, economic or whatever. A family doesn't live in Chicago, it's part of a community, a cell within the body.

The same is true in Mooresville and South Iredell. We are blessed with fine communities, each with its distinctive flavor and personality. People who give these communities their vitality and identification are served in turn by each other.

This is the natural order and it is good to remind ourselves of it from time to time.

Park Maintenance Is A Must

We got a letter last week from "members of S.O.P. (Save Our Parks)." The group identified itself only as "concerned youth."

They aren't alone. Everyone with an interest in our community is worried about the condition of our parks.

The S.O.P. delegation declared that Mooresville should concern itself with upkeep of War Memorial park, and it pointed out that "the building and the pool are kept very neat, but the park needs improvement now before it is overgrown completely."

Amen. But then we part ways with S.O.P. , which says:

"The people of the town should work together to make this a beautiful park again. We feel that a field day, in which everyone participates, would make this come about."

Stow that. We've busted one lawnmower trying to grind through Liberty Park jungle.

The Mooresville Recreation Department has an annual budget of $100,000—well, $99,691—and for that kind of money we ought to get some suggestion of groundskeeping.

Recreation is a department of town government, thus providing organized recreation and maintaining recreational facilities are municipal services. The responsibility for these services rests, ultimately, with the town administration. It is not appropriate to suggest private citizens should do for themselves what local government they support should, but won't do for them.

Mooresville citizens who use our community centers and parks regularly, and those who visit them only on rare occasions are struck by some of the obvious shortcomings in maintenance:

The drinking fountain at Edgemoor Park's shelter not only hasn't been working, it has been filled with sand for long periods this summer. The restrooms there are kept in a way that would cause travelers to fill in the complaining card at the interstate reststops.

Tennis courts at both the War Memorial and Edgemoor are in need of attention. At the War Memorial, chunks of concrete have broken off and left ankle-turning holes on the playing surface. The nets at both locations sag, a deficiency that may be minor to the casual player, but which produced loud grumblings during the recent tennis tournament at Edgemoor. The land around both court locations has been allowed to erode, and this produces small mudslides on the courts after heavy rains.

The driveway through Liberty Park to the ball field looks more like that Baja desert course where Sears test its radial tires on television.

Last week, bids were opened for expansion and imporvement at Liberty and Willow Valley parks. The work will cost more than $60,000. According to pland the upgrading will include substantial landscaping that presumably will remedy some of the aforementioned problems.

Fine. But without continued conscious concern for park maintenance, the S.O.P. "concerned youth" still will have good reason to view with alarm.

Rx: Nice, Hot Worm Soup

You are what you eat.

Like, man, earthworms. No wonder fish like 'em.

Pete Hulth reports in The Smithfield Herald on an article called "Earthworms in Medicine" he read in the American Journal of Nursing. Excerpts:

In Burma, doctors practicing folk medicine use earthworms in the treatment of a gum disease suggestive of pyorrhea. The worms are heated in a closed pot until reduced to ashes, then the ashes are used as a tooth powder, sometimes combined with roasted tamarind seeds and betel nuts for improved palatability.

Also in Burma, when some women are unable to produce enough milk to nurse their infants, worms are boiled in water with salt and onions and the clear fluid decanted and mixed with the mother's food. This is done on the sly for best results.

In Burma and Laos, earthworms have been used to treat smallpox. The worms are soaked in water and the patient bathed in the liquid. The worms are then roasted, powdered, and mixed with coconut water, which is drunk.

The earthworm is considered an all-round wonder drug in Iran. There they are baked and eaten with bread to reduce the size of a kidney stone lodged in the bladder and to bring about its expulsion. Earthworms in Iran are dried and eaten to cure the yellowness of a jaundiced patient. And to make hair grow, ashes of earthworms are applied to the head with oil of roses.

Cherokee Indians have used earthworm poultices to help draw out thorns, and Nanticoke Indians used earthworms for rheumatism. According to the Nanticokes you put the worms in a bottle, let die, and apply to stiff joints. It's reported to have a bad smell but to be a sure cure.

Feel better?

Others' Words

To be good is noble, but to teach others how to be good is nobler—and less trouble.—Mark Twain

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It is extraordinary to what an expense of time and money people will go in order to get something for nothing.—Robert Lynd.

The business of a preacher is to comfort the disturbed and disturb the comfortable.

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Parson Jones' Pulpit

DEAR MR. PUBLISHER:

I reckon you've seen where we've got rid of the "Miss" and the "Mrs." labels. Now you're supposed to write "Ms." for both married and unmarried women. This may sound a little drastic, but personally I don't think they went far enough. I think they oughta use "M" for everybody—married and un-married, male and female, young and old. I'll tell you why.

The other week I married this young couple and I had a hard time telling which was the bride and which was the groom. The boy's hair was as long as the girls, so I couldn't tell which was which. I didn't know which one to call "he" and which one to call "she." When I come to these words in the marriage service I just mumbled. (That's what my daddy always said do—when in doubt, mumble.)

You certainly can't tell which is "he" and which is "she" anymore by their occupations; cause I saw a woman carpenter the other day, and I saw a man making dresses. Not only that, you can't tell whether folks are kids or adults anymore. Kids are growing beards in grade school and some of 'em look older than their daddys. You don't know whether to give 'em a cigar or a sucker.

The way I see it, Mr. Publisher, people are beginning to merge into one great big glob, so I don't see why we can't merge what we call 'em into one great big glob. We've done the same thing with the rest of the language, so why not merge Miss, Mrs., Master, He and She into one great big "M."

Who knows, maybe next we'll all try to sandpaper our fingerprints off so our fingers will all look alike. And when that's done we can take all the flowers and merge them into one color so they'll all look alike.

And when it's all done, we can all sit around and be bored to death by the suenery.

That about wraps it up from here. Give my love to the "Mrs."—I mean the "M." Just think, now we can call a married couple the "M" and "M."

Yours Truly,

Parson Jones

OUR COMMUNITY

IN OTHER YEARS... 1935 38 YEARS AGO

Colonel John A. Kennerly, 89 years of age, a life-long resident of Mooresville, passed away suddenly Sunday morning at 6:30 o'clock at the home of his son, Mr. John Gray Kennerly, on Statesville avenue. Mr. Kennerly ahd not been well for sometime, although he was up and about from day to day until death overtook him. He had a very restless night Saturday, and arose at an early hour Sunday morning. His son gave him some medicine and induced him to lie down and try to sleep. This was about 6 o'clock. After returning to bed he became very quiet, and when he was called he did not answer. He passed quietly.

He was a native of Iredell county, the son of J.P. and Margaret Correll Kennerly, and was reared in Prospect neighborhood.

He was about 16 years of age when he enlisted in the Confederate army, having joined up with Company K, 56th Regiment, and was assigned to Ransom's brifgade. He served with credit during the remainder of the war. He was a conspicuous figure at the various reunions of the Old Confederates for a number of years, and was perhaps one of the best posted men on Confederate history in North Carolina, especially concerning the North Carolina Troops. Only this year he was appointed on the staff of General J. Shakespeare Harris, Commander of the North Carolina Division.

Miss Lois Kistler, daughter of Mrs. T.W. Kistler, returned last week from an extensive motor tour across the continent. She visited twenty six states, Mexico and Canada, spending ten days in California, visiting the Panama-Pacific Exposition, and then driving up the coast, seeing Los Angeles and Hollywood, and visiting Forest Lawn Memorial Park and the Wee Kirk o' the Heather. From there the party went to San Francisco and on up the Redwood Highway into Oregon, Washington and Canada where they crossed the Rockies. From there they came into Idaho and Wyoming and the Yellowstone National Park, where Kistler tells of camping in the shadow of the Old Faithful Geyser.

Miss Kistler made the trip west alone by bus as far as New Mexico, where she joined the Rev. and Mrs. T.L. Cox who live there, and together they made the automobile trip. Mrs. Cox will be remembered here as Miss Kathleen McConnell. She and Miss Kistler were school mates and taught together at Kannapolis for several years, before her marriage to Rev. Mr. Cox.

Mr. Fred Clark has purchased from Mr. J.O. Turner the Alexander house on West McLelland avenue.

The first spurt in the real estate market for sometime came to light within the past weekwhen several pieces of property changed ownership.

Mr. J.H. Deaton, purchased from Mr. Miller, executor, a house and lot on the corner of Iredell avenue, and a small house on Clover street, from the estate of the late Mrs. J.H. Cloaninger.

Mr. Earl Rimmer, chief of police, purchased the house and lot on Elm street, from Mr. J. Clyde Sherrill, who recently moved to his new place of business just outside the city on the Charlotte highway.

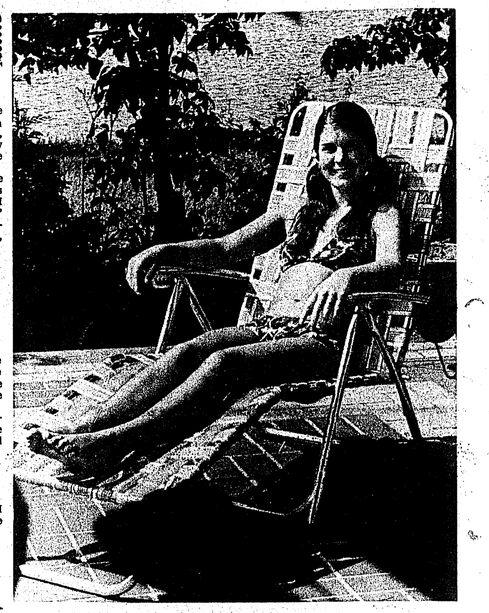
Other transactions are pending and the real estate market has an upward tendency—or at least people are getting anxious to buy as well as sell.

The student nurses of the Lowrance Hospital entertained at an informal party at the home of Miss Elsie Howard. The home was tastefully decorated with fall flowers. The bingo prize was awarded to Mr. George Ferguson of Lake Palms, N.Y. Dancing and progressive conversation were also enjoyed. Refreshments were served in the dining room to the following guests: Misses Annie Little, Sallie Hager, Mary Head, Leona Duckworth, Grace Wilker, Mary Stutts, Inez Cherry, Elsie Howard, Julia and Juanita Alexander, Curlee Simmons, Helen Brawley and Messrs. George Ferguson, Don Ranson, Melville Zollicoffer, Pat Eckerd, Ralph and Kenneth Kerr, Clyde Mills, Olin Scarboro and Parks Young.

Miss Leona Duckworth and Miss Flossie Martin spent Sunday at their respective homes.

Miss Corine Howard who graduated from the Martin Memorial Hospital is expected to pay a visit to her home in the near future.

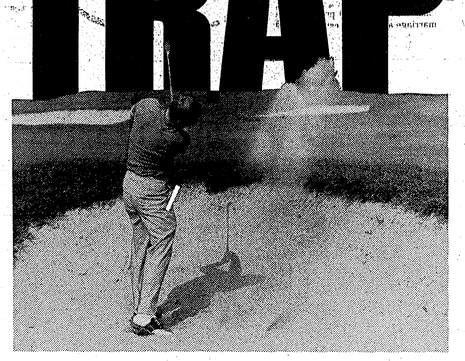
Mr. James L. Donald and family and Misses Kate Taylor and Lulie Andrews returned Saturday from a month's stay at Daytona Beach, Fla. Misses Taylor and Andrews have returned to their work at Barium Springs. Mr. and Mrs. George Beach, who were at Burlington during the absence of the Donalds, have returned to their home here.



Relaxing On The Iredell Shores Of The Inland Sea

Despite the summer's heat, Durand Parker found everything to her liking the other day as she relaxed on the patio of a cottage on the Iredell shores of Lake Norman. Seventeen and a rising senior at Mooresville Senior High School, Durand has long brown tresses and sparkling brown eyes. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Parker of the Charlotte Highway.

OUT OF THE TRAP



The game of golf reveals something fundamental in the character of man. For when man builds a golf course he deliberately creates *hazards* for himself. He builds his fairways between clumps of trees . . . dots them with bunkers and sand traps . . . often terraces his greens with confusing slopes. The whole idea—to make things harder for himself!

It is this same trait in human character that constantly concerns our churches. Christianity doesn't teach that life can be—or should be—easy. It teaches us that hazards must challenge us to choose the right way. And it teaches men how to recover from their mistakes—with God's help.

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Shoe Reappointed Chairman Of N. C. Car Dealers

Grady C. Shoe, president of Mooresville Motor Company, Mooresville, has been reappointed area chairman of Iredell County for the North Carolina Automobile Dealers Association, according to NCADA President Frank R. Anderson, Jr., of Raleigh.

Shoe will act as liaison officer between new car and truck dealers in this area and NCADA and the National Automobile Dealers Association. He will be responsible for the promoting the various programs and activities of NCADA and NADA, and will conduct a county-wide membership campaign for both organizations in the fall.

Clayton Jefford To Enter Furman's Freshman Class

A 1973 graduate of the Mooresville Senior High School—Clayton Jefford—is scheduled to enter the freshman class at Furman University in Greenville, S. C., when classes begin there September 17.

Jefford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jefford of 446 Fieldstone Road, Mooresville.

At Furman, he will join freshmen from 23 states and three foreign countries. Furman Admissions Director Charles Brock said the incoming freshmen have strong academic credentials and record showing significent involvement in music, sports and other extra-curricular activities in their high schools.

"These characteristics are typical of classes that have entered Furman in recent years." Brock said.

Lost Papers May Prove Costly In Veteran Claims

Lost papers can mean lost time for both a veteran and the Veterans Administration, but a veteran should not hesitate to apply for a benefit because a birth certificate or marriage license has been lost.

H.W. Johnson, director of the Winston-Salem VA Regional Office, reminded veterans today that less formal proof of marriage and birth to establish claims for higher veterans benefits are acceptable under a regulation in effect since October 1971.

For example, a veteran or widow's certified statement of marriage is sufficient on applications for compensation and education benefits for veterans, widows and orphan children, provided neither he nor his wife has been married before, and VA has no contradictory information on file.

This contrasts with previous regulations under which VA required all statements of marriages and births to be supported by formalized documentary evidence.

Johnson noted that a certified statement is acceptable regarding birth of a child of a veteran's marriage, and as proof of age and relationship in disability cases.

The same type of proof also is acceptable in death cases where a claimant's statements corroborate those made by a veteran in connection with a claim for any VA benefit, Johnson added.

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A&P ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY Deodorant 8-Oz. Can 89c
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A&P NON-DAIRY COFFEE Creamer 8-Oz. Jar 37c
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BOKAR WHOLE BEAN Coffee 1-Lb. Bag $1.07
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Morton Frozen Patty-Shape Rolls 24-Oz. Pkg. 39c
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A&P BRAND Baby Oil 16-Oz. Bot. 69c
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