

PKS GARDEN CLUB held its annual meeting and luncheon Monday, May 17th, at the John Yancey Motel. Annual reports were heard and Mrs. HARRY HALL installed the new slate of officers: President, Mrs. WM. ROBBINS; Vice-president and Program Chairman, Mrs. FRANK JOHNSON; Treasurer, Mrs. CURT JOHNSON; Secretary, Mrs. ROBERT AMES; and Project Chairmen, Mrs. KENNETH HOFFMEYER and Mrs. DEAN BROSSIAN.

Mrs. Kenneth Hoffmeyer used a bicentennial motif in decorating the tables, and Mrs. Wm. Robbins was in charge of planning the luncheon.

by VIVIAN MACDONALD, Garden Club Publicity  
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KAY and CURT JOHNSON have been plunging into PKS activities all year while their house has been under construction, so it is almost with amazement that we discover they have not been officially interviewed by the Shoreline. Anyway, they arrived last November after Curt retired from Mobil Oil after 35 years. His final stint with Mobil took them to England, right outside London, for three and a half years. They have three children: two girls and a boy, all married - and two grandchildren, 8 and 11. They moved into their new home on Loblolly on May 18 and are, of course, still surrounded by workmen, but undaunted. Kay plays the violin (played in a string trio and orchestra in England, plays with the newly organized orchestra here), she likes to read, does "some gardening", is taking tennis lessons. Curt is really into gardening, plays tennis, is a good cook and a good bridge player, and hopes to find a sailboat. Both love to travel and plan to do more after they are completely settled in.

Speaking of the Carteret Community Orchestra, which we were, indirectly, when we spoke of Kay's participation in it, that group is looking for more players - they can use almost any instrument you can think of, so crawl up to your attic or into that back closet and find your old clarinet or trumpet and start making music again. Kay says to call her if you are at all interested (726-1897) and she will tell you when the next rehearsal is. They have been meeting every other Tuesday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Beaufort for about an hour and a half. By the way, they would be delighted to see a conductor, too, preferably one with a bunch of leadership qualities as well as a baton.

#### NEW NEIGHBORS

Just getting settled on Salter Path Road between Arborvitae and Bridges are Rev. WILLIAM CARR and BETTY and their son JEFF, who is in 7th grade. Rev. Carr is the pastor of Shepherd of the Sea Lutheran Church, the easternmost Lutheran Church in North Carolina and right here on Bogue Banks. The Carrs come originally from Georgia but most recently from Salisbury, N.C. Betty is a teacher who specialized in elementary school counseling. Both she and Rev. Carr graduated from the University of Georgia, and she went on to take her Masters at UNCC and he trained for the ministry at Southern Seminary, Columbia, S.C. They enjoy traveling and have been to Mexico and South America. Another hobby is tracking down old legends, and they are interested in visiting historic sites in this area.

Watch for MARGARET AND RICK SIGMON who will be living in the MEHLIN house this summer and are anxious to make friends here. He is a medical student who will be working with Dr. Bordon for the summer, and she is a remedial reading teacher who will be helping at the Episcopal Church summer school in Beaufort. Fred and Eleanor Mehlin tell us that the Sigmons are a young couple we will all enjoy meeting.

Pine Knoll Shores seems to attract the independent, self-confident, type of family. Travelled couples have quickly taken root in our sandy soil and so many fertile minds are willing to work immediately for the betterment of this island. No exception are BILLIE and BUCK HATHORN (the "a" as in "hat"). They are on the Sound side of Oakleaf Drive and are carefully doing the finishing touches to the house the Firenzies built. Originally from the North, they've been in Greensboro, N.C. for many years and love the South. Buck ran his own chemical research Sedgefield Laboratory for the synthetic yarn field. His wife, Billie, claims he builds a big chem lab and then puts their house on top of it. And their new house has a great big basement room - so guess what! All joking aside, he is very interested in the local mosquito problem and Buck is hoping to meet those local chemists who've tried various sprays like DDT in this fragile area. The Hathorns have travelled extensively, enjoy both bridge and golf, attend