

Pine Knoll Shores as a new municipality which was doing an outstanding job in land use planning. He felt that our town officials and our residents had given a lot of thought to the future of the community, particularly to zoning and mentioned the need to zone from the beginning. As a new town, we benefit from the mistakes of others. Mr. Dixon has been mayor of Morehead City for eight years. He congratulated our mayor and our board for their work in town planning (this includes the previous board and mayor and all those who worked so hard to establish a town we can all be proud of.) Thank you, Mayor Dixon. We enjoy quoting your comments.

AND a couple of other things which are good to mention -- CAROLYN EVANS and her son LYLE took part in the play It Happened Here. This play by Ruth Barbour tells of historical happenings in Carteret County before and during the Revolution. Carolyn tells us that taking part in the Carteret Community Theatre production was a delightful experience. Carolyn had lots of experience during college and was a member of the national honorary drama society.

ALSO, in case you missed it in the Carteret paper, DICK MANSFIELD caught a 377 lb. marlin in the Big Rock marlin tournament. 118 boats participated, both private and charter. Dick was on the charter boat Isobel, Capt. Joe Rose, and on that same boat was Gene Motley, assistant sports broadcaster for Channel 7, so Dick's catch was mentioned on TV. Ten marlin were landed altogether, the winning one weighing 575 pounds.

A PINE KNOLL SHORES RECORD: Our town clerk, Aileen Adams, tells us that town taxes are now 100% paid. Five properties were for sale for taxes, and four were readily sold. The fifth was sold to a telephone repair man who happened to be working at the Town Hall. Good work, Aileen. Diligent effort to collect taxes over the past three years resulted in the collection of \$140,000 which was 100%. Pine Knoll Shores was the highest in percentage of taxes collected, 100% over three years, in the state. The Institute of Government at Chapel Hill is challenging our neighboring states to beat our record. Rebates from the State of North Carolina to our town are based on the percentage of taxes collected. We can all be proud of our efficient staff and of our citizens for their cooperation.

BY THE TIME you read this, a Chinese restaurant will be open and, we trust, packing you into their spot on the Salter Path Rd., right side of street, going west, about five miles west of PKS.

And it's a real family venture; Mr. James Chow, his wife, and his six children will all be in on making the James Chow Chinese Restaurant a winner. Mr. Chow has been in this country about five years, living in Jacksonville, having worked on a Marine base in HongKong before that, and he's been looking for a place to have a restaurant. Now he's got it; since his family will be in the kitchen, he knows he'll have no problem with "quality control", and they were all bustling about the day we called on them, getting ready to open the following day. He says it took five weeks of intensive preparation before they could get, as he said, "square away". A peek at the menu discloses that the choices are many and varied, including both Cantonese dishes and the newly popular Szechuan style food. Mr. Chow gets his supplies from both Norfolk and New York, and showed us his enticing pantry as well as his cold storage room (with the egg roll noodle squares all ready to be folded) and their two enormous woks (woks are those round bottomed pans used in Chinese cooking).

The Chows appear to be a friendly and earnest family; they should do well in our area - after all, haven't we been waiting for something new in eating-away-from-home?

JACK GOLDSTEIN called us to say that his enterprise, TRADE WINDS, in Indian Beach is now serving breakfast, and we rushed right out to try it. Week-days they begin serving at 7:00 am, and Saturdays and Sundays at 6:00 am. Our breakfast, egg and ham and cheese on an English muffin, and good, hot coffee was ready in two minutes, a real advantage for an avid fisherman. (Trade Winds is 8/10ths of a mile from the fishing pier.) They also serve Granny's Doughnuts which they buy fresh from Granny's on Arendell Street in Morehead. And all the rest of the day, they serve hoagies and subs - a choice of three or four fillings on 8 inch rolls. The dairy bar has such temptations as banana splits, hot fudge sundaes, Old Timey ice cream sodas, and even a Stay Slim Split which Jack tells us is sherbet with low-cal toppings. There are tables, of course, but for the old timers among us,