Page -3water, they determine open and closing dates for shrimping, post polluted areas and provide enforcement, and implement provisions of the state dredge and fill statutes as well as work closely with the Army Corps of Engineers on this problem. Copies of the statutes and regulations are available at the Marine Fisheries, as well as little folders called "North Carolina Coastal Fishing Regulations for Sportsmen" which tell fishermen what they most need to know about the kind of fishing we do around here. It includes a list of fisheries inspectors (there are 8 in Carteret County alone) upon whom fishermen can call with any problems they have. Mr. Hall of the Fisheries has sent us 100 copies of the folder which will be available at our Town Hall. So there it is: all you ever wanted to know about fisheries and never knew whom to ask. Or maybe more than you wanted to know? If what we've done seems, on the other hand, too condensed, stop by these places yourself; people we talked with were most helpful and seemed pleased to talk about their often exciting and always important work in this very sea-surrounded area of ours. -,-,-,-,-,-,-From FRED KORFF of the Ancient Mariners' Bowling League comes the following announcement: The League will hold its pre-season kick off organizational meeting Wednesday evening, September 15, at five p.m. at the Bogue Banks Country Club. Hors d'oeuvres will be served, with free set ups and beer, BYOB. Cost will be \$1.50 per person. All members are urged to attend this important meeting. NEW on Loblolly and Mimosa: SHELL BLANCHARD, who is not new, however, to PKS. Before becoming Assistant Manager of the new Jungle Golf course on Salter Path, she had worked at our Bogue Banks Country Club. Shell has been in Carteret County since 1941, although she was born in a small town called Benson, N.C. and her maiden name is indeed Benson; her grandfather fought at Fort Macon. Shell remembers some of his tales which date back to Civil War times - like, once, when his troops were retreating under attack there, he got his thumb caught in a barbed wire fence and ended up having to shoot it off to free himself from the entangled wire. Shell's Raleigh residing daughter, Bobby, and husband Bill Campbell bought the little white house Shell is living in, and the Campbells will be down weekends to help her enjoy it. Another daughter, Marie, lives in Morehead, as does daughter number three, Nona Lockhart, who runs the popular Cuckoo's Nest Stag Bar and Club on Highway 70. Shell also has two sons: Wayne, a familiar-to-many electrician in our area, and his wife are expecting their second child, and Randall is an officer at Fort Bragg, living there with his army nurse wife. Keeping Shell company are a tiny kitten named Candy and a chatty myna bird named Joe who says things like "Charlie caught a shark" and calls out to her when anyone comes to the door, much the way a dog barks a guest's arrival. Three-star GENERAL and MRS. ELDER are now living in SEAHAVEN and seem right at home in our relaxed area. JOHN and JANE have naturally moved a great deal - some forty times! That includes tours of duty in Europe, Korea, Vietnam and being stationed three times at the Pentagon with the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Their four children are John III, 32, in West Virginia; Douglas, 28 in Colorado; Bruce, 21, in Virginia; and Lizabeth, 19, at the University of Colorado. There are also five grandchildren. Lizabeth thinks a cooperative Christmas party for the 18-30 year-old crowd would be a fine idea. By that time the Elders' home on Arborvitae Drive will be finished. John's brother is Alfred Elder, the N.C. State entomologist in Raleigh. If Alfred visits and is bitten by mosquitoes, he just might dream up a solution to our problem. Also in residence are two soft kitty-cats - "John Henry" (a girl!) and "Piewack". Coming soon are his and her boats - one with an electric and "Piewack". Coming soon are his and her boats - one with an electric motor for pretty Jane to go visiting the ladies who live along the canal. The Elders, like so many of us, hate the sight of beer cans along our streets and want to restrict commercialism in PKS. John's hobby is painting, so their future home should represent his preferences in art and be eclectic with other items from all around the world. They have a glass-topped display type coffee table, a retirement gift to the general. It is fascinating In it are the General's sword, his three stars and many, many medals and ribbons. It's a colorful and meaningful presentation of all his life in service to our country.

As your reporter admired the military collection, she thought, "Wouldn't it

be fulfilling if all of us civilians could have received a medal for jobs well done?" It would bolster your spirits on a dreary day to look at a medal and recall a big promotion, an important honor, saving a life, paying

ribbons. It's a colorf service to our country.