

To waste, to destroy our natural resources, to skin and exhaust the land ... will result in undermining in the days of our children the very prosperity which we ought by right to hand down to them amplified and developed." Theodore Roosevelt said that, and, through his heirs, our land here has been handed down to us - amplified and developed, for us to nurture and cherish, and we were out in full force Friday, Sept. 10, proving our good intentions to preserve this beautiful island of which we have become so proud.

JOHN COLLIER invites everyone in PKS, through this Shoreline, to attend his annual Pig Pickin', Saturday, Oct. 30, at 5:00pm, when Doug Fleming will be his guest of honor. John and Judy Collier live on Willow Road and mentioned that they will welcome people's house guests, too. See you there.

Every once in a while somebody does something for the good of our town that merits a special commendation, and the Canal Committee wants all our Pine Knoll Shores family to know about the really wonderful contribution BILL DOLL made on our behalf. He carried back to Wisconsin a copy of the lengthy engineering report on our canal, including maps, and had over 200 copies of the entire material reproduced and brought them back when he returned to PKS (over 4000 pieces of material, filling more than two big suitcases and weighing 105 pounds.) All of this was done at no cost to our association. All together now -- a big Thank You to a great guy for a fine job.

Editors' note: ED CRUMLEY is the real CANAL COMMITTEE CHAMPION in this matter; he has been the inspiration behind the copying of the materials, and he and his wife, Nell, will have been at work now collating it all so that property owners can study the bulkheadings and other canal problems, not to mention all the tedious hours he and the committee have put in getting this whole business researched and ready for inspection. However, he has stood over us, breathing down our necks until we printed the above statement. So, thank you, Ed, and thanks, canal committee. (DON BROCK, TED HEARTH, CURTIS JOHNSON, KEN KNIGHT, VIVIAN MACDONALD, GEORGE MCNEILL, and MILT YAECK.)

The GARDEN CLUB opened the fall season with a business meeting at Elizabeth Ames' home. New members Mrs. Dorothy Hassel and Mrs. Larry Moore were greeted by the club. Ned Smith and Dr. Wheeler of the Marine Resources Center discussed future plans and lined up volunteers to help in the library and information center. They also asked for help in housing young students who will be spending a week apiece studying at the center this fall. Vern Wallace announced that club members will contact all residents in hopes that everyone will participate in the luminaria Christmas Eve. The next meeting will be held at Kay Johnson's on October 25 and will start the fall cleanup 'Green Bag' day. Members and their husbands will help rid our town of cans and trash and then return to Kay's home for chili.

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This is the story of a dream which is coming true in nearby Beaufort, a dream of a different way of life. Sue and Jim Miller are actually working toward an entirely new occupation. Jim was a steam engineer at Cherry Point for twenty-six years, but he always dreamed of having his own boat and fishing. Now that the children are grown, it seemed a good time to try so he had the hull of his boat built by Gilliken Craft and has done all the finishing himself with the help of lots of friends. He showed us through his boat. What a lot of work and planning has gone into this boat. Here is a sturdy 58 footer with a 19 foot beam designed for a North Sea trawler. It will sleep eight. It has a range of 1500 miles and can carry a pay load of 27 ton, and that is a lot of fish. The fish hold is insulated so well that it will keep ice for at least a week so that Jim can stay out 4 to 7 days. There are pleasant living quarters for the family so that they can live on the boat should they decide to cruise for a summer. Sue likes to fish, too. She is a native of Beaufort, and Jim came here from the mountains of western North Carolina when he was twelve. All their five children like the water, and the family spent happy vacations fishing and camping on the beach. Now they plan to turn their hobby into their way of life. By the time we go to press, Jim and Sue hope their boat, the Privateer, will be out for sea bass and red snapper. Yes, they might be willing to arrange a fishing trip for a congenial group, but primarily they will do commercial fishing.

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