

let the current carry you seaward through the surf zone and into the rip head where the current slows down. Then it's a leisurely swim back to the beach on a course parallel to the rip current.

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SANDI WILLIS sells beach clothes in her tiny shop near the crossroads in Atlantic Beach. SANDI'S used to be the post office, remember? And Sandi's mother-in-law used to be postmaster (mistress?). In fact, she was the second one in Atlantic Beach, and this building is her building, and Sandi wanted to have a shop instead of working in the Tax Supervisor's Office. Sandi and her husband, James, live next door to the shop. He is a chemist for the NOAA branch on Pivers Island and has spoken on the history of Bogue Banks at the Marine Resources Center.

That log cabin in Havelock near Hardee's is a new Kop Shop (the other one's in our Morehead Plaza) run by the Blackfords of PKS. The Havelock branch is brand new, carries a large stock of T-shirts, the kind you can choose those transfers for, as well as a big leather goods line (their leather worker does his stuff in that shop), and refreshing clothes for guys and gals.

Our Dining-Out friends report that the new Chinese restaurant, Man Chun, across from the Oceanana in Atlantic Beach is right on the level with fine Chinese restaurants in much larger cities. We haven't tried it yet, but we're on our way.

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New neighbors, and there are so many joining us in PKS that we will be welcoming new residents all summer.

HELEN and BILL GRANGER are still sanding and finishing their house on Loblolly and their motor home continues to be a haven when their energy fades, but any minute now, they'll snuggle into the house for good. They come to us from Waight Hill Village, outside of Cleveland, where both were active in their own real estate business and in the upkeep of their five acre farm. Bill will continue with his wood and metal working and will build himself a dark room, while Helen will go on with her sewing. Grangers have two boys; one is in Ohio and the other in Virginia Beach. At home is Kitty Sam, a fluffy twelve year old cat.

Also on Loblolly are newly settled CHARLOTTE and WHITNEY LAWRENCE who have actually been here (at Pine Knoll Townes) all through the building of their house, which they've supervised carefully. For many years, Whitney was with the Corps of Engineers; then, following his retirement, he worked for the firm of Camp, Dresser, and McKee, and during the past five years, he and Charlotte have lived both in Pakistan where they stayed for about a year until the Bangladesh war forced them to leave, and for three months in Mexico near Guadalajara. Charlotte taught sixth grade for a long time, and now she's into Beacon House and Carteret Hospital volunteer work. The Lawrences have five children who are scattered now about the country although their growing up years were spent in Burlington, Vermont.

The little round house on Loblolly is lived in once more. LINDA and JERRY FRIVANCE and their kids, seven and five, are new next door neighbors of the Dixons whom we talked with last month; Jody Dixon and Linda were high school pals at West Carteret, so they are enjoying the continuation of their friendship. Jerry is a business student at CTI, following four years in the Navy.

Now on Oakleaf Drive at Sycamore are IRENE and RAYMOND SINCLAIR. You may already have met them because they lived in Salter Path while their house was being built and were here a lot. Before his retirement they lived in Apex, N.C. where Ray worked for a hatchery. Irene is a native North Carolinian; Ray grew up in New Jersey, and they met while he was in the Marine Corps. Their three children are all grown now, so they decided to move here where they could both indulge their love of fishing. Irene likes to bowl, too.

In the Mehllins' house this summer (while the Mehllins retreat to the North as usual) are HARRIET and LUKE GRUBER of Morehead City, where Harriet works in Nelson Taylor's law office and Luke tells us the local news on WMBL.

The Walkers, also far to the north for the summer, have rented their house to the TOM BORLANDS. He will serve as beach minister for the busy tourist season.

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Mary Shaw called to tell us about the FRIENDS OF FORT MACON, an organization formed to "support the interpretive and related visitor-service activities at the fort and to supply equipment needed at the fort which the state will