

Our town is growing. The Town Hall staff tell us there are now 680 residents, counting part time folks. Of these, 350 are permanent. And we now have 306 homes -- or has another one been finished since we asked last week?

NEW NEIGHBORS

New on Holly Road are VIRGINIA and FRANK PHILLIPS from Fairmont, West Virginia. Frank was in sales, most recently in feed and brokerage. They have vacationed here for years and had a lot ten or twelve years ago. Their house is back in the woods, but already they have a row of tomato plants. They have two children, a son in Durham and a daughter now in Chicago but soon moving to Norfolk with her husband who is a naval commander. Virginia likes music and plays bridge. Frank fishes.

Also on Holly are EVELYN and TED McCORD with their twelve year old son Charles. They lived in Huntersville north of Charlotte, but Evelyn was from Maysville, and for twenty-five years they vacationed in Atlantic Beach area, so they are really familiar with the area. Back in Huntersville they owned a shoe business and they are hoping to get into something here, but right at the moment they are busy settling into their new home. Evelyn plays bridge and enjoys getting involved in things which challenge her. Their daughter, Cathi, is a language major taking French in a college in Quebec. She is also a talented pianist who is playing professionally this summer, and Charles plays the drums.

Around the corner on Oakleaf are MARTY and RAY HARE. Ray retired after more than twenty years on the White House Staff. Before that he was a member of the Secret Service. Marty tells us they chose Pine Knoll Shores after two years of looking all up and down the coast. They wanted to be close to the ocean but not on it; they wanted a view of the water; and they wanted trees, and this was the answer. Marty likes to garden, and they both enjoy surf fishing.

On Hawthorne just off Oakleaf are SHELLI and STANLEY LIVINGSTON and their daughters LISA (13) and CATHY (10). He is a Marine Corps Captain stationed with Marine Aircraft Group -14 at Cherry Point. He has been with the Marines for ten years, the last four to five years in Okinawa. Shelli does Japanese flower arrangements and would be interested in teaching it. She would also like to teach macrame. Family hobbies include scuba diving, fishing, boating, bicycling, flower arranging, and cooking, and they do things as a family, so if you see four people pedaling along on shining new bicycles, it is probably the Livingstons. They are natives of California, but they plan to settle in PKS and perhaps even start a restaurant in Atlantic Beach.

DOT and EARL HOLT now own a condominium in Pine Knoll Townes. They come from Burlington where Earl is with Burlington Industries. Although their main residence is in Burlington, Dot will be here when he travels on business, and they both are here for frequent vacations. Earl likes to fish, both in the surf and in the Sound. He plays golf and she plays bridge.

PIKSCO reminds its members that the annual meeting will be held July 9 at 10 a.m. in the Marine Resources Center.

The CRAFT FAIR, Expo '77, takes place July 9 and 10 at the National Guard Armory Building in Morehead City. Admission is fifty cents, and those of us who have visited this annual show before know that it is always full of interesting exhibits.

MARINE RESOURCES CENTER NEWS: The Marine Resources Center is planning a whole summer of interesting and educational activities. According to Dr. Ned Smith, Director, whatever your interest -- field trips, coastal and marine films, handling and examining live Marine animals, short talks, lectures, coastal art, crafts, slide presentations, browsing in the library, or visiting the aquarium -- the Center will have it!

Summer field trips are planned, but please pre-register at the Center. These trips are planned for July 11 at 10 a.m.; July 18 at 3 p.m.; and July 25 at 9 a.m. These trips are limited to twelve (12) for any single trip so make your reservation early to avoid disappointment! Trips to the beach which will enable participants to personally examine ocean animals and plants close up are also planned. These trips are scheduled on Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. starting July 5, 12, 19 and 26. Other field trips to observe native coastal plants and examine their role in our ecology will begin on Wednesday at 9 a.m. on July 6 and July 13.

Seining in Bogue Sound, a net pull which will provide a look at shallow water plants and animals will occur at 1:30 on July 7, 14, 21 and 28. Each trip is limited to ten (10).