

George's hobbies, Ann mentioned boats, tropical fish, sailing, and then she gave up and said he has so many hobbies she can't remember them all. Right now he is looking around for a boat.

JANE and GEORGE HILLARD are completely at home between Clevelands and Halls on Oakleaf Drive. Happily their three sons, plus wives and children, were able to visit during the Christmas holidays. That's not easy when son, John, a Navy flier and graduate of UNC, was stationed in Japan, and West Point graduates George Jr. and Tupper had to travel from Germany. However, military life is very familiar to the family. Jane's father had a distinguished Army career and she claims to have lived in "fifty places". George was Army, too, until he joined the then Standard Oil of New Jersey as a chemical engineer. His career changed and became extremely sensitive during the last five years when he was Director of Security for Exxon International. That meant continuous traveling -- exotic places -- and chances for Jane to use her language skills. At one time the Hillards were next door neighbors of the Hallers in New Jersey. Both couples miss the tail-gate picnics before the West Point football games. So Jane and George will start a new career -- that of active and attractive retirees.

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HENRIETTA KECK is now settled in her condominium at 28 Ocean Terrace (those are the new gray units beyond Pine Knoll Townes). Henrietta moved here from Pittsburgh, Pa. and says that last winter's weather was the final deciding factor. Henrietta worked in promotion for Chatham College (formerly Pennsylvania College for Women) and later for Point Park Junior College where she was a field counslor going to high schools in thirteen counties to talk with students. She was also the representative for International fellowship, an organization which works with South American students. She misses the contact with students from other countries, but her many interests keep her very busy in her retirement. She writes, designs needlework, paints, and loves to read. She has three children, a daughter in Wisconsin, one in Virginia, and a son in Colorado.

Hall Haven and Brock Basin are going electric: Some of our stalwarts have been down there in the arctic breezes, doing the job. If you saw them as you drove by, we hope you tipped them nods of encouragement. They are: Curt Johnson, Milt Yaeck, and Bob McAnaw, members of the Waterways and Embayment Areas Committee of the Pine Knoll Association, under the supervision of experienced electrician Al Wylie. Brock will have close to 14 water and electric outlets and Hall 8, which means one per slip.

CLAWSON'S EMPORIUM COCKERY AND SALOON open up on Front Street in Beaufort, and we feel pretty sure it's a winner. First of all, the decor is fantastic -- really like being in old town Beaufort! And wait until they get the back bricked patio done and people can sit outdoors and sip and listen to live entertainment (even now there's some of that on Friday and Saturday nights). Yup, Candy and Bill Rogers and niece Bebbie are to be cheered; they have come up with both ambiance and good food, and that is what restaurants are all about. The menu consists basically of: 8 sandwiches, varied and tempting; 5 salads; and daily specials of several kinds of soup, along with 5 neat desserts, a kiddies' selection, and deli items, as well as both beer and wine. We tried the clam chowder and the onion soup the noon we were there (check the blackboard when you walk in for daily specials), and we also had the Rough Rider Special, a knockwurst, kraut, and melted cheese nummy on rye toast. The carrot cake is super moist with lots of nuts and plenty of cream cheese icing. (Older editor had the vegetable salad which even has artichoke hearts and alfalfa sprouts, very special)! Whatever initial problems Clawson's may have had during their first days of existence seem smoothed out now. We sense that this is the kind of place PKS'ers are going to love. Hours: Monday through Thursday: 11 to 9, Friday and Saturday: 11 to 11, closed Sundays.

Two of our Pine Knoll Shores residents, STAN AND SHELLI LIVINGSTON, are starting a florist, gift, and catering business at 3710 Arendell Street which is out by the A & P. They will offer complete wedding service and in fact have weddings booked already. They will offer a wide variety of flower arrangements, and Shelli will teach flower arranging at the shop as well as macrame. Stan, incidentally, completes his service with the Marines in May.