

their homes to await another emergency, hoping it would not come but ready if it did. They also had the satisfaction of knowing that they serve their community well and deserve its thanks.

For quite some time, Olga Hedrick has been interviewing new-comers to PKS and writing about them for the ShoreLine. It was a time consuming job, but Olga did it and did it well.

IN MEMORIAM

Olga died on April 3rd. She had told us that she had written or was about to write a number of her "New Neighbors" pieces for publication in this issue, Unfortunately, we did not receive them before her death.

Your Editors will miss her contributions to this paper as, we are sure, will our readers. Of more moment, we will miss Olga.

Carolina Water Service, Inc., the company which furnishes water to PKS, obtains its supply from three wells. One is located at the Company's office (entrance off Mimosa Boulevard), one at Brock Basin and one near the tennis courts at Ocean Grove. The first-mentioned pumps 360 gallons per minute, the second 460 and the third pumps 500 gallons per minute. The three wells average 200 feet in depth.

OUR
WATER
SUPPLY The stand-pipe storage tank on Roosevelt Boulevard is 132 feet high and has a capacity of 150,000 gallons. Since the Town uses about 125,000 gallons daily, the stored water would, in an emergency, give us a normal supply for at least one full day, even if it could not be replenished.

A. C. Davis, who manages the entire operation, has done so for many years. He says that the pumps are controlled by an automatic system that turns them on and off according to the demand for water and to fulfill the requirement that pressure be assured at a constant level. The arrangement is designed to keep the storage tank full at all times. These control devices are maintained at the fenced-in building near the Company's office and near A.C.'s home. It is interesting to see them in operation and to notice the rotating chart which records the operation of the pumps doing their task of keeping supply adequate and pressure unchanging. A.C. says that these devices constitute a \$150,000. control system. It is so arranged that, should anything go wrong, a loud siren will be activated; should the Town lose electricity entirely, the pumps will be operated by gasoline motors. A.C. anticipates that in the not very distant future another stand-pipe storage tank will be required for adequate storage in the western part of the Town.

Water is chlorinated at the Company's place here in PKS. Large tanks of chlorine are kept at the site. A sample of water is collected daily, under strictly specified conditions, and sent to the State for bacterial testing. At least once each month a State representative comes to PKS to recheck the chlorination record maintained by the Company and generally to supervise the purity of the water. A.C. says that no question has ever been raised as to its quality.

The two marinas in PKS - at Brock Basin and at Hall Haven - are owned and operated by Pine Knoll Association, Inc. Those areas were deeded to that home-owners association by the Roosevelts on March 23, 1977.

BROCK BASIN
AND
HALL HAVEN In that year the Brock Basin anchorage facilities consisted of 11 slips meant to accommodate larger boats. At the same time Hall Haven started with 8 slips for smaller boats. There are now 21 slips at Brock Basin, of which 14 are presently rented. Brock Basin slips are leased on a calendar year basis at \$210. per year. Hall Haven boasts 24 slips, of which 14 are now occupied. Rental there is \$135. per year, also on a calendar year basis. Water