

University. Bill is not retired; he just left the rat race. He is studying for his real estate license so that he can once again be, as they say, gainfully employed. Mary is struggling with Betty Hammon on this newsletter, also enjoys the arts, compulsive shell gathering, and learning the regional history through the local historical societies.

WRIGHTSEL HICKS is particularly pleased to be living on property which once belonged to the Roosevelts because he was born during Teddy Roosevelt's administration and his middle name is Theodore after the president. He grew up on a farm in Charlotte County, Virginia and worked for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. of Virginia. For many years he trained new employees, managed construction of outside plant, worked on budgeting for new building as well as letting of contracts for maintenance and repair. Wightsel bought his PKS property in 1963 and built a cottage. When he retired in 1970, he added to his cottage to make a year-round home. Wightsel is an ardent fisherman and is also proud of his garden. He and Bea have three daughters and four grandchildren.

H.W. McBRIDE is a native of North Carolina. He grew up on a small farm near Salisbury. His father was a granite cutter, and Rudy started as an apprentice in a rock quarry, but the depression ended that job. During the war he worked at the Norfolk Navy Yard as a machinist, and in 1946 he transferred to Cherry Point. He is now supervisor in Naval Rework Facilities and is near retirement. He and his wife Nell live on a beautiful point overlooking the Sound from a spot between the first boat basin and the golf course. They have three children -- a son working in atomic energy design at Newport News, a son who is an ordained Baptist minister in New Bern, and a daughter, Lynette Lewis, living on Yaupon in PKS. The McBrides have ten grandchildren, and he tells us that he is grandfather to the first twins born to a Pine Knoll Shores family.

ESPECIALLY FOR NON-RESIDENTS: STAN BRUNT, manager of Pine Knoll Shores Golf and Country Club, wants you to know that there are still a few memberships open. Current initiation fees are \$300 until the membership reaches 400 members or September 1, 1973, whichever is first. At that time, the fee will increase to \$600 until 450 members are reached. Then the fee goes up to \$1000 -- and so on, up, up, up, until the membership is closed at 600. Until the full 600 members are obtained, public play in golf and tennis will be allowed to help defray expenses. Later, it is hoped that the club will be self sustaining, and guest privileges will be limited. Point is, if any of you near-future residents are interested in joining, now is the economy time! Contact Stan through the club.

MRS. LORRY DAYTON, formerly of North Hills in the Raleigh area, is building a house on Oakleaf and hopes to be in by August 15. Mrs. Dayton is the sister-in-law of Mrs. Gus Wertz here in PKS. Lorry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doan, of Raleigh, will be her frequent visitors.

LE RAE KESEL and her sister, JUDY SALCHOW, will be operating a nursery school in the 1700 block of Bridges this fall, opening September 11 for what they call the "old 3's, 4's, and young 5's". There will be two separate sessions: Tuesdays and Thursdays, and Wednesdays and Fridays. The ambitious and talented LeRae and Judy both live in PKS.

The JOHN STAUFFERS, whose house on Oakleaf is now complete, spent their summer holiday here. All the men in the neighborhood enjoyed taking young Jay and Turner Stauffer out to fish, ride in a boat, or sail.

All voting residents are extremely grateful to the folks at the Yancey, WILLIAM STEELMAN and HARKLESS WOOTEN, who so kindly opened the doors of their largest room to the meeting to meet the candidates on July 18. The turnout was terrific, partly because the place was so convenient to all. Many thanks to both of you.

ED BUNDY, with IBM in Raleigh, comes over to PKS weekends and whenever he can find some spare time and works on his house on White Ash. His 17 year old son helps him. A few weeks ago his St. Bernard and his German Shepherd were pitching in, too. In fact, the whole family was taking a vacation in Salter Path while, at the same time, making great progress on the house which will be used as a summer retreat and later as a retirement home.

Letters and checks have been finding their way into our boxes and once again we thank all of you who have been in touch. Those who have sent money will be credited toward subscriptions. Next month we ought to know exactly what costs will be.

Mary Doll and
Betty Hammon