

PINE KNOLL SHORE LINE

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BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS' MEETING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1974

The Board of Commissioners' September 19 heard discussion from townspeople about the possible building of a bridge from the mainland to Bridge Road in PKS. The Board had joined the Chamber of Commerce in approving, by letter, the construction of this bridge. A SPECIAL HEARING ON THE PROPOSED BRIDGE WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, AT 8:00 P.M., AT THE ATLANTIS.

Citizens were informed that the Bogue Banks Volunteer Fire and Rescue Dept. needs funds. If anyone wants to donate money to this department which we can call on in emergencies, he can call Carol Redfield who has donation agreement sheets for this purpose. (This organization has its headquarters in Salter Path.)

Colonel O'Neal read the Hurricane Bill; copies of this bill were sent later to residents. Out of town subscribers can get a copy by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Town Hall. The bill explains emergency procedures during hurricanes.

DEDICATION OF THE TOWN HALL. A good crowd turned out on the hot Saturday morning of September 7 for the dedication of our town building. Mayor Redfield presided and introduced our legislators Ronald Earl Mason and Livingston Stallings who were present for the ceremony. Town Attorney Nelson Taylor talked on the history of Bogue Banks and told many interesting anecdotes, some of them humorous, about events and early settlers. The building had been freshly painted by a group of volunteers. Since the dedication, the Garden Club has added to the plantings we admired during the ceremony, and our town hall looks even more attractive.

BIRD WATCHERS: Every year a bird census is taken in our area with watchers reporting all species and the number of each species sighted by designated observers. This spring's report of the April 27 census has just been issued. 166 species were sighted within a 15 mile radius of a point slightly north of Morehead City. Pine Knoll Shores observers are Thelma Vaughan and Ed Warner. John Fussell of Morehead City organizes the area bird census. He is currently working on his Master's degree and knows a great deal about the bird life here.

MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS

MARY LOU and RANDY FRIDLEY moved into a cute little yellow trim house on Loblolly a couple of weeks ago with their two girls, Christie, 5, and Nicky, 3. Randy is a Captain in the Marine Corps, flying A-6 planes at Cherry Point. Looks as if he'll be there for a while, as Cherry Point is now the only base with an A-6 Squadron in the country. The two met in high school at Camp LeJeune when both their fathers were stationed there, and have lived lots of places, though Mary Lou is originally from California and Randy was born in New Orleans. He went to ECU and she to Memphis State. She likes to sew and bike ride; he likes golf, and both love working in the yard where they have plans for a lawn in back and a garden in front.

LENA MAE and CHARLES DUNN have moved into their new home on Carob Court. No strangers to our community, they have been living in Pine Knoll Townes.

MARY and FRED KORFF. On the curve of Loblolly is the brand new home of Fred and Mary Korff. Their furniture arrived September 8. Then they returned to Long Island to bring their boat. Fred is retiring from the frustrating life of a stock broker. But before that he was a Captain in the Navy. So handling the 33 foot cabin cruiser is easy for him. Still, on the six day return trip, the ocean was rough off New Jersey and rougher still crossing Delaware Bay. The Intra-coastal Waterway south was smooth. Now they're tired but settled. And the very first project is a screened porch - in case their son from Los Angeles or daughter from New Orleans come visiting. Mary, in particular, needs a rest because sometimes she worked ten hours a day as a Master Social Worker and Marriage Counselor. Here it's a bit late to do much about marriages (most of us are well past fifty and happy). So she may as well take up fishing and ocean watching.

EDNA and BILL JORDAN. When we phoned Edna Jordan for a "Newcomer's Interview" she said they weren't terribly interesting and besides she was busy clipping the Wertz's three poodles. Well, how many of us can catch, let alone clip, a lively little poodle? So it was fun to meet the family. Edna and Bill Jordan have moved 21 times in 20 years. As manager of Wickes Lumber in Morehead City, Bill now is permanently located. And their well planned grey house reflects a "Rock of