

The white house with the big pillars on Oakleaf Drive has new owners, NANCY and PETE (CHARLES) PETERSON. Pete is a marine biologist, an associate professor at Chapel Hill where he teaches- barrier island ecology. With his specialty, Bogue Island is the perfect place for them to live. He does research at the Institute of Marine Science, the University of North Carolina lab. When he teaches, probably in the spring semester, he plans to drive to Chapel Hill. Here in PKS he will work with students on research as well as carrying on his own research projects.. Nancy assists him in the summer research program. Pete came originally from New Jersey where he took his undergraduate work at Princeton. He did his doctorate at the University of California in Santa Barbara where he met Nancy, a native Californian. They have a yellow labrador named Caliban after the monster in the "Tempest" but this friendly, affectionate Caliban is far from a monster.

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BOGUE BANKS COUNTRY CLUB board called its membership to order on Sept.10 to hear a financial report that suggests basically that more money needs to be flowing into the club. There's a nice golf course, a fresh new club house, a small but adequate for kids' lessons swimming pool, four fine tennis courts, some lovely grounds, and a pretty amiable group of members. Should any of our readers, either resident or non-resident, be interested in joining the club, let them contact Tom English, its membership chairman.

Initiation fee for resident membership is \$250 and \$75 quarterly: for non-residents \$125 and \$37.50 quarterly. Eventually this club will GO - after all, there's not room for a whole lot of golf courses on little Bogue Banks: besides, it's handy not to have to travel across the bridge to play golf or tennis. Right now a sizable group of new members would give the place the boost it needs, adding not only dollars but participation and support.

The Pine Knolls Tennis Association has set up its fall schedule of doubles matches. There are sixteen regular players, each playing one match a week beginning October 4 and running through November 22. We'll let you know who wind up champions.

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A beautiful dining room, a fiew of canals and boats and green lawns, a relaxing atmosphere, and wonderful food -- that's the Sunday buffet at Treasure Cove Country Club just east of New Bern off route 17 (there's a big sign at the turnoff.) The buffet is served from 12 to 3 every Sunday, and in addition, the club serves dinner Wednesday through Sunday from 6 - 9 (Saturdays til 10, and there is dinner music that night). Lunch on Saturdays from 12 - 3. Should you wish to play golf, you may play as a non-member for a greens fee. The club will also serve dinner for a private party. The prices are moderate, the service friendly and efficient, and the roast beef and salads we had were terrific. Phone for reservations to 638-8011. And if you like to dance, you may wish to ask about their Octoberfest Dinner Dance on October 23.

Ruth Weatherspoon called and asked us to remind you that the CAUSEWAY NEWS AND CARD SHOP will be open all winter. If they do not have the book or magazine you want, they will gladly order it for you. Phone 726-1166.

Publicity on the opening of the Marine Resources Center here in PKS was surely circulating efficiently enough so that our readers, both local and faraway, pretty much know who made speeches and what was said. We have this cozy feeling, though, that the crowd at the PKS Center was somehow filled with more enthusiasm than the crowds at the other centers, simply because PKS is still so new and excited about its development as a community in this county. Somebody said that 300 chairs had been set up in the auditorium area and there were many standees in the periphery. Pine Knoll Shores residents were in abundance, and our Garden Club took charge of tours and refreshments and hostessing, calling upon their own members as well as their other friends to help make the dedication a success.

Incidentally, Jack Hawke, one of the speakers, and federal co-chairman of the Coastal Plains Regional Commission, said that he sees the North Carolina centers becoming nationally important, that they are some of the best of their sort in the country, and reminded the audience that the idea for this one was local. The Governor, in his remarks, said that the marine projects undertaken in these centers will have importance throughout the world, reminded those present that the University of North Carolina was redesignated recently as a sea grant college, one of 11 in the country that have shown a degree of excellence in research, education, and advisory services in marine programs.