

PINE KNOLL SHORE LINE

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COMMISSIONERS MEETING, December 7 - The Board amended the commercial section of the zoning ordinance as discussed at the public hearing on November 3. This establishes a Community Appearance Commission which will serve in an advisory capacity. The amendment modifies the maximum density for living units, allowing an average density not to exceed 10 units per acre. Mayor Haller announced plans for a water tank to serve the undeveloped portion of the town to the west, the tower to be located off Roosevelt Drive near the present town hall. The Commissioners thanked Ken Knight and the group of citizens working with him clearing the land where the proposed municipal complex would go. Ken tells your editors that over twenty men helped, too many to list individually in the Shore Line. He also tells us that we owe special thanks to A.C. Davis who permitted the group to use his tractor.

At their December 15 meeting, the Commissioners set the date of January 13 for a public hearing on the proposed waterways ordinance, the hearing to be held at 8 p.m. at the Marine Resources Center. Bill Uebele and John Thompson presented all data on establishing a rescue squad and fire department. Plans are in process for an emergency medical training course which can be offered at the Marine Resources Center if enough people sign up. (The meeting to discuss organizing the course was held December 27, but there is still time to sign up for the course. If you wish to enroll, call either Bill Uebele or John Thompson for further information.)

Another THANK YOU from the town officials -- Kerney Smith has done many things for the town, including working with A.C. Davis, all on a volunteer basis. Thank you, Kerney.

Another official announcement - RAY SCOGGINS has resigned as town building inspector. Ray served Pine Knoll Shores as building inspector from the inception of the town in August 1973. Before that, he worked for the organization of the town and its incorporation and has put in long hours of public service. He is active in many organizations - the Bogue Banks Lions Club, the golf club, PIKSCO. He is, indeed, a well known figure in our community, and has contributed a great deal. In the interim period following Ray's resignation, anyone having a question regarding building should call the town clerk, Aileen Adams, who will refer the question to the proper person.

AND NOW -- there are so many new residents that we have not talked with all of them as yet. We will introduce you to others next month, but this month we would like you to meet:

On Poplar Court, BETTY LEE and BOB LAMPE are making the happy adjustment from the frozen North (Metuchen, New Jersey) to this year's disturbingly cool South. Bob retires in mid-January as Vice President of Colgate Palmolive Co., where he has been general manager of associated products division. He looks forward to lots of golf, although currently he is spending lots of time putting shelves in closets, a somewhat far cry from his more creative hobby of refinishing furniture. Betty's a golfer, too, and also loves bridge, sews, and says she is a frustrated decorator. The Lampes have a married son in Marlboro, New Jersey, as well as son Mike, just out of a four year stint in the Air Force, now doing R. and R. here before plunging into the world. He's a guitarist, can be heard doing masses at the Catholic Church in Morehead... Incidentally, the Lampes knew the Tom Kerrs in New Jersey, although their ending up here came as a surprise to both!

PAT and BILL BACHERT are new on Loblolly - you might call them artists-in-residence since both are indeed artists. As they explain it, Pat is an impressionist, with emphasis on portrait work, and Bill is an expressionist, and does geometric canvases in the Vasarely tradition. However, both seem well versed in several media, have both taught art, have worked hard in art center projects, and even had a gallery in the hotel they ran in Ohio. They come to us most recently from Zanesville, Ohio, having had