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Know Your Neighbor — Ted Wilson

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It would not seem natural to Europe. Plymouth, in a two-story gray ever touches them. house with yellow trim along Lake Catalpa where his son, Durland Wilson, and the home nual races. where Ted and his brothers and 17). The original home is long gone and his son and family live Wilson sawmill.

then in Wilkes-Barre for a period of about three years property where he now lives—a across the driveway from his and Irem Temple. home where he has resided for 45.

family and friends enjoyed many outdoor gatherings.

He built his sawmill and continued in that business until his retirement in 1970. His son, the business as his father did before him.

fireplace in the livingroom is Ted. constructed from various types

man" are synonymous, for Antoinette. He told the Post that active as he might be in other this was the "most beautiful areas the out-of-doors is his first sight ever seen" and recommends it to all who plan to tour

any setting but the great out- Hamburg where the Germans doors, for he has spent the use cranes that can easily lift greater part of his life working the largest ships out of the or relaxing under the open sky water. There were millions of either in the forest or fields. tons of ships sunk in those Ted Wilson, who resides with waters during the war but the his wife, the former Jule Biro of harbor is so deep that nothing

For the past number of years, the lower road in East Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have spent was born and raised in part of every winter in Florida. Demunds. His first home was a He recently purchased a large farmhouse on the property near camper and with some of their grandsons, the Wilsons travel to Tex, and family now reside. It Watkins Glen where they live in was the family homestead of his their mobile home and join the mother, the late Adeline ranks of spectators at the an-

sisters were born (there were walk together and is an active member of the East Dallas Methodist Church where he is a in an attractive white two-story trustee and member of the home about 200 feet from the official board. He also taught a Sunday School class of When first married, Ted and teenagers for many years and

He joined the George M.

35 years. However, total years Marilyn Wilson Morris, and and two girls of whom he is had a large picnic grove behind busy man, and like many his home where he and his woodsmen blustery and honestly frank, his love for his children and grandchildren is As might be expected of a

In recent years, he has taken of stone found locally and was great pleasure in Lake TeJe-a built by Cecil and Bill Wilson. It three and one-half acre lake was the last job completed by made by him and his son on the Cecil before he enlisted in the latter's property on Lake







the Bataan March.

As might be expected of one who enjoys the outdoors. Ted Wilson is a hunting enthusiast and has hunted both small game and large since a boy. In 47 years he killed 46 deer, all bucks, and traveled to the far regions of northern Canada where he was successful in bagging the coveted moose. He also went on elk hunting trips to Jackson's Hole, Wyoming. In the past two years or so, however, he has not hunted as did in previous years, leaving it to the younger generation-his son and grandsons.

As enthusiastic as he is about hunting, so he is about fishing. He fishes in both local and Canadian waters and has been successful in landing some 'wallopers.'

Ted Wilson is an ardent football and baseball fan and is especially well versed in baseball since for many years he played with teams in the Wyoming County League, Rural League, and Independent teams throughout this section of the country.

He and his wife are experienced travelers having made several trips from the east to the west coast and from the north to the south borders of the United States. He has made numerous trips to Europe and in 1968, 1969, and 1970, visited France, England, Germany, Denmark and Sweden. He has many interesting stories to tell of the places he visited and one could spend hours in his company listening to his many experiences both in Europe and in this country

He found Denmark to be his favorite country and was deeply impressed by the friendliness of the people as well as the "clean, fresh" country. He was intrigued by the hydrofoil boats the natives use to travel from Denmark to Sweden. Another item of interest to him were the deep underground subways in London where the residents lived during World War II bombings

Listening to his descriptions, one can almost see the beautiful Versailles gardens appear before one's eyes as well as the