

It has been suggested we tell you where the Town Hall is, since many of our readers are either new residents or occasional visitors. You'll find it by turning right off the Salter Path Road on Bridge Road, just beyond the Pine Knoll Townes condominiums. The Town Hall is on the left at the far end of the road; it is a small house set far back on the land.

BETTY and LEROY VORIS live on Oakleaf Drive at Mc Neil Inlet in a house filled with books and antiques. We might refer to them as the Doctors Voris because Roy is a Ph. D. and Betty is an M. D. Roy started as a junior chemist in the Bureau of Prohibition where his job was to analyze bootleg liquor. In 1929 he went to Penn State as a research assistant and went right on studying there. Then in 1937 he went to Cornell where he did his Ph. D. in nutrition. He went back to Penn State, but in 1941 he became a nutrition officer supervising the medical side of nutrition of troops. At the end of the war, he went to Germany with a survey team to investigate nutrition and to determine what foods were available and what should be provided. After the army, he took a job with the Academy of Science as executive secretary of the Food and Nutrition Board. When we asked if he missed research when he went with the Academy of Science, he said that the most fun he had was playing around with white rats. Animals can be fed scientifically; chickens can be fed exact nutrients by computer; but people eat like no other animals. You could feed them scientifically, but people just don't eat that way.

Betty was born in a mining town in Pennsylvania where her father was the doctor. She went to Penn State as a pre-medical student and took her M. D. at Temple University. Then she interned in the hard coal region of Pennsylvania. She became assistant to the doctor who was head of the State Board of Medicine, but she soon became interested in the Grenfell mission and volunteered to go for a year. However, her father's death brought her home after four months. There was no doctor to replace him, so she agreed to stay until the town could find a doctor. That took five years. Since it was a mining town, she had lots of accident cases, and her patients were scattered all round that mountainous area. Years later she went back to speak at the high school in her town, and of the eighteen graduating seniors, she had delivered sixteen. She and Roy were married in the Core Creek church, and both of them love this part of North Carolina. They have interesting work to look back on, including a project in Chile where Roy went as nutritionist and Betty was one of four M.D's. Their team examined 10,000 people and traveled the whole length of the country. Now they enjoy their Pine Knoll Shores home, their garden, and the many birds.

NEW RESIDENTS: Jeanne and Bill Earnest are eagerly looking forward to August when their new home on the Sound will be completed. In the meantime they are enjoying PKS on Walnut Circle. Bill and Jeanne come to us from Columbus, Ohio, where Bill was a civil engineer with the Department of Defense. Among their interests is furniture restoration.

Dr. Fresca, who organized a First Aid course for PKS, washed his hands of it when, after an encouraging first night attendance of 15 people, only one appeared on the scene the second week. He was understandably discouraged and came to the conclusion that no one was interested enough to warrant his continuing. One visitor from a big city structured life up north had a thought on the reason why the great "no-show": down here the days grow together and alike in their passing, and maybe we forget to go somewhere on a Wednesday night because we forget that, actually and indeed, it is Wednesday, since our lives are led in less orderly fashion, with more spontaneity and less agonizing over time clocks. This may explain but does not excuse, and we are sure that the First Aid class students never meant their absence to indicate a true lack of enthusiasm or display of rudeness to Dr. Fresca, who so generously had volunteered to devote some of his very rare spare time to teaching it.

JACKIE AND JIM CAMPBELL are going to Germany as a result of a wonderful assignment of Jackie's with the Marine Corps. Jim retired from the Marines in March so he is free to accompany her, and will be going to school there near Stuttgart while she acts as a Protocol officer at Patch Barracks, about ten miles outside of Stuttgart, towards Heidelberg. Jackie will be working with VIP visitors, setting up itineraries for them, arranging tours, planning things to do for VIP wives. The VIP's will include officers and Congressional members who will have occasion to visit this old German Base which has been taken over by the U. S. It is a Headquarters of European Command. The Campbells, who live on Loblolly, will spend three years in Germany - Jackie may soon be a Major, by the way, which is what Jim retired as.....Meanwhile, they are