

Clyde and Jacque Lynn live at 140 Arborvitae Drive. She's Jacque and he's Clyde. Clyde is retired military so they have many places in their background including Japan, Hawaii, Germany and, of course, Washington, D.C. They decided on this area because they had spent many vacations here--some in Pine Knoll Townes--and came to love it here.

Another reason for picking this area was so that they would be near their children and grandchildren. Gil is married and lives with his wife and three children in Grifton, N. C. Gary will soon be married and will make his home in Roanoke, Va. They have all been coming here for years and the grandchildren, particularly, enjoy Pine Knoll Shores.

Their home is full of the many beautiful paintings Jacque has done. She has painted for many years and taught the art at one time. She plans to do lots more of it while she's here.

Clyde is a bird lover. He had his martin house up before they had moved in. Already his pet cardinal knows what time he is coming with the food and waits for him every day. They both look forward to staying settled in one place, gardening and working on their place and, eventually, taking up tennis and golf.

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The second in our series of glimpses at our Town's motels takes a look at the Holiday Inn.

The Inn was built in 1973. It has 114 sleeping rooms with a 50% off-season occupancy, an 85% occupancy in-season and a year round average occupancy of 68%.

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It operates a large and attractive restaurant which is open all year. It no longer has efficiency units, having found that their maintenance was unduly burdensome. Each of the rooms on the 2nd, 3rd and 4th floors has an ocean view. The customers of the Inn can enjoy swimming, not only at the beach, but also in the Inn's outdoor pool. Most of the Inn's off-season customers are business persons, but in-season they are tourists and family vacationers.

The motel is operated (through "Jeff" Fazio, General Manager) by Travco Management Corp. It, together with three out-of-town individuals, are the owners of the Inn.

Jeff is a very personable young man who seems to be devoted to making his Holiday Inn one of the finest. He has up-graded the restaurant, provides a training service for his waitresses and endeavors to make certain that the food is of the best. He particularly stresses the fact that he has entirely discontinued the lounge, with its nightly entertainment - a spot which once caused considerable friction with the Town. The former lounge area has been converted into a meeting and banquet facility which will accommodate as many as 200 guests.

There used to be problems with persons who were not guests of the motel, parking in the Inn's parking lots. Jeff now issues stickers to motel patrons for their cars and he employs security officers to see to it that the Inn's parking areas are reserved for the Inn's guests.

Insofar as past difficulties with the Town are concerned, Jeff wants them forgotten. He prefers to get on with the business of upgrading the motel and he hopes to maintain cordial relations with the Town and the townspeople. He says that he "wants to work with the Town, not against it."

"'Twas a dark and stormy night!" The wind blew hard and the rain came down in sheets. Most residents of PKS watched the storm from inside their homes on the night of March 24th. On such unfriendly nights members of the rescue squad and fire department hope for silent beepers and no calls for help. However, the call came - this time for the firemen. A chimney had blown down on Acorn Court and fire department members responded without hesitation. They handled the situation quickly and expertly. Wet and cold, these volunteers returned to

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