

CATHEDRAL

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Communion. Their work expanded to outside charities until their existence has been warmly felt throughout the Community.

Register Set Up

Prior to 1949 the Church provided for no formal membership in its congregation, but by evolution and a change in its constitution the 1949 Thanksgiving Service marked a new era for the Cathedral of the Woods, that of a formal congregation. Charter membership was established and a Church Register was founded. From this time on membership was solicited from the residents of Medford Lakes and the surrounding territories.

In 1950 the Church joined the Advisory Council of Medford Lakes in support of the combined activities of the Community.

In 1951 lavatory facilities were installed in the Church basement, which greatly assisted the Sunday School.

The following people of Medford Lakes have assisted at various times on the Board of Trustees:

A. J. Bartlett, T. R. Allen, Anne Geipel, William G. Oaks, L. W. Scott, L. E. Todd, C. Z. Vaughan, J. C. Middleton, Ethel I. Tappen, C. Eleanor Kalehoff, A. J. Tift, T. S. Cooper, Edith T. Bechtel, R. Blattenberger, F. Tappen, L. A. Parkhurst, E. L. Bossinger, M. Miller, W. Ponsford, F. A. Eger, C. W. T. Crossing, A. J. Heusser, J. Small, F. G. Pate, Ruth Coates, Dr. E. F. Purcell, M. Monroe, R. Tucker, Helen D. Stiles, A. Belser, D. Ferree, Dr. R. Smith, Dr. J. Vanderveer, J. N. Snite, Jr., A. H. Hopkins, H. Sears, R. McCord, J. Willard, Mrs. T. Bethel, J. C. Alexander, G. B. M. Robertson, Dr. J. W. Forbes, P. Towner, H. Binkley, O. M. Hopkins, Dr. G. Tapper, R. Johnson, R. Kahle, T.

ST. MARY OF THE LAKES

St. Mary of the Lakes was erected as a canonical parish by the Most Reverend William A. Griffin, then Bishop of Trenton, on June 25, 1943 as part of an intensive program launched in 1942 to erect several new parishes in Burlington County. Rev. Paul A. Grieco was the first pastor, with St. Ann's of Browns Mills as its Mission.

But while the parish is only nine years old, service to Catholics in the community actually spans the 25-year life of Medford Lakes. The earliest Colonists obtained the aid of the late Rev. Thomas Whalen, of Camden, who assisted in plans formulated by Rev. John F. Foley of Mt. Holly parish to say Mass in the old Pavilion each Sunday morning.

Over 20 years ago, plans were formulated for construction of a Catholic Church. Land was donated by the Development Company, and funds were raised, largely among Philadelphia Colonists, to finance construction, which was of logs in keeping with the theme of Medford Lakes.

In July, 1931 the present

Marshall, Mrs. J. C. Carothers, R. C. Henderson, Mrs. A. W. Lewis, H. A. Willson, Mrs. P. Schnieder, E. A. Hibbert, John Rauch, Mrs. Ester Wingert, C. Kumpf and C. Walters.

Dr. Muste has been the pastor of the Church since its formation. Rev. William H. Ford, D.D., was the first associate winter pastor, who filled the pulpit in the winter from 1947 to 1949, followed by Rev. T. St. Claire in 1949; Rev. Wayne Harison in the winter and spring of 1950 and Rev. Kenneth R. Timken who has filled the pulpit as winter pastor to the close of the 1951-52 season.

Church was dedicated under the pastorate of the late Rev. Aloysius D. McCue who was stationed in Mt. Holly. St. Mary's thus became a Mission of Mt. Holly and Mass was offered on Sundays during the Summer months.

From 1934 to 1943 the Rev. J. Arthur Hayes was pastor of Mt. Holly and he served St. Mary's during the summer months. Under him Stations were added and the ceiling of the Church was insulated.

The winterization of St. Mary of the Lakes in 1943 provided constant and daily service year round to many Catholic families over an extended area.

In February, 1944 a property on Lower Aetna Lake was purchased as a Parish House. At this time also, the Development Company donated additional land to the Church for parking facilities.

In 1947 the interior of the Church was renovated with wrought iron appointments, again in keeping with the rustic surroundings.

In September of 1947 a convent was erected in Medford known as the Medford Regional Catechetical Center. In residence are four Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark, who teach those children not attending the Moorestown Catholic School. They provide religious instruction to children in Medford, Medford Lakes, Medford Farms, Tabernacle, Indian Mills, Vincentown, Pine Grove, Lake Pine and Marlton.

The present pastor of St. Mary of the Lakes, Rev. Raymond T. Hurley, was appointed in December, 1948.

For generations yet unborn, this beautiful Church will bear silent but eloquent testimony to the loyalty, zeal and generosity of pastor and people.

CAMP —

Daily Program Offered By Colony Club

To hundreds of youngsters CAMP is Medford Lakes, their fondest recollections pleasurable days spent in healthful organized pursuits under the watchful, expert eyes of trained supervisors. All around the country are men and women who learned the rudiments of swimming, canoeing and scores of other useful activity at Medford Lakes Camp. The value of camp from the standpoint of physical benefits, association with others, acquired techniques and skills and lessons in good sportsmanship is inestimable.

For parents too Camp is one of the Lakes' outstanding attractions, not only for the benefit to their children but for the freedom it gives them to enjoy the summer with more leisure time. No whining "what'll I do?" or "come to the beach with me" irks Mother when she has other plans.

Leon Todd conceived the idea of a camp before he started his development. He sent his own boys to a private camp in New Hampshire.

"Why can't this same idea be embodied into a resort community?" he asked himself, and the answer was: "No reason at all."

Leon discovered his plan with the camp director in New Hampshire, a Colgate athlete named Herb Welch, whose family lived in Westfield, Union County. Herb liked the prospect of working nearer home, in his own state. He helped set up the program, and later when his contractual obligations ended, he came to Medford Lakes.

Mr. Counsellor to most youngsters, though, was Ray Brooks, more formally Phillips R. Brooks, veteran athletic director and coach of Camden High School. Ray actually served as camp director for the Colony Club before he took

over the counsellorship; later served 11 years in active, direct charge of the camp. Many features were introduced during his decade, including overnight hikes. As counsellor and Colonist he was so highly regarded and respected by the entire community that, upon his untimely death, it was natural the athletic field should be named in his memory.

Palese Carries On

Actually, the work started by Ray Brooks cannot be considered to have ended at all, for the reins were picked up by his protege and star athlete, Billy Palese, who with his family joined the Colony and interested themselves in all facets of community life. Mrs. Palese presently is the president of the junior division of the Colony Club Auxiliary.

Camp enrollment has risen from the original 40 to 250, and the staff has increased from 7 to 25, including such top professional instructors as Bill Loeffler in riding, Bill Duthie in tennis, Kingsley Mercer in crafts, Joe Jurich in swimming and Mrs. Pond in girls' activities. Many camp alumni serve as group counsellors.

The goal of every camper is to obtain his bronze shield, which represents nine years of successful achievement in camp work. A wooden plaque fashioned after Medford Lakes' traditional emblem is presented at the completion of the first camp year. Each succeeding year accomplishment insignia are painted on it, covering one-eighth of the space. When completely covered, the plaque becomes a permanent record in the Community House and the coveted shield is awarded to the proud recipient. Since camp started nearly 25 years ago 57 boys and girls have won the award.

Swimming quickly became the

big activity of camp because of the abundance of natural resources and the keen interest of Jack Small, one of the greatest swimmers of all time in the Camden area. The annual mile swim bears his name. Some of the country's greatest swimmers have been brought to the Lakes in later years under the sponsorship of the Lions Club. Dick Steelman, famed swimming and diving star, was instructor at the camp for several years.

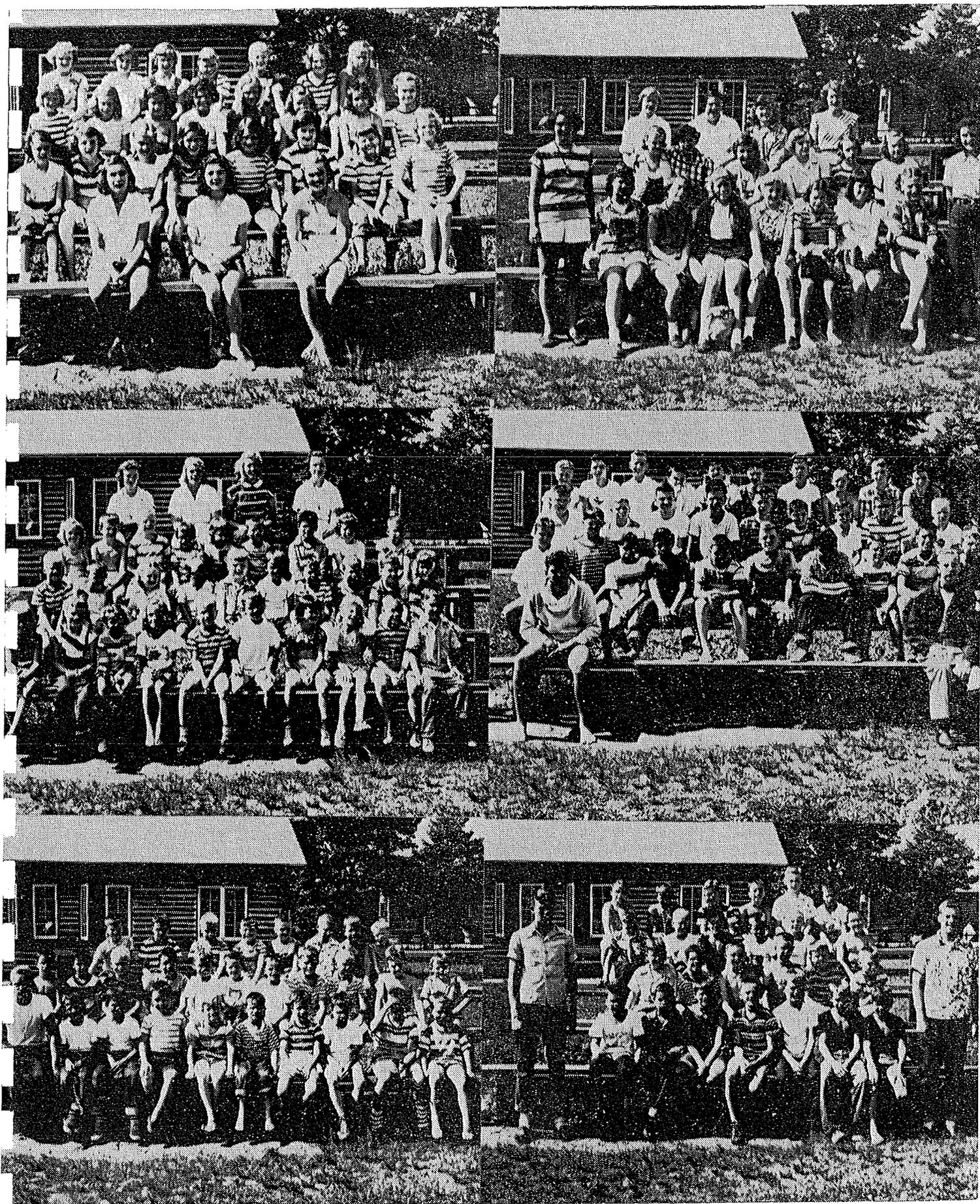
Many graduates of Medford Lakes camp have gone on to greater fame in activities in which they first demonstrated ability and promising talent here. They include Jack Lumsden, St. Joseph's College swim star; Ed Meyer, Jr., football and tennis star of Penn State; Dun Kutteroff, All-American soccer ace at Temple; Jack Myers, who played baseball with the Phillies; Jim Meyer, all-around athlete at Delaware; Bill Schuelie, swimming star at Michigan; Stan and Claire Alexander and Alvin Hopkins, all of whom excelled in sports at Trinity College.

Many others will be heard from in the future, youngsters like Cal Walters, Duke Schneider, George McLaughlin, Bob Meyer and others.

Training Is Invaluable

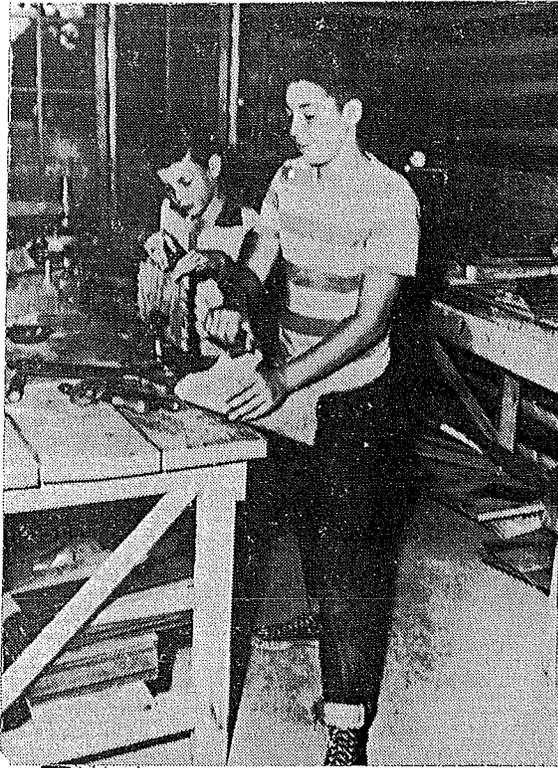
The emphasis on swimming, including water safety courses, assures a steady supply of qualified lifeguards in addition to training all campers in this important activity.

Campers are divided into four age groups, seniors, intermediates, juniors and midgets. Age minimum for the respective classes are 13, 10 and 7. Camp is daily except Sunday, 9:30 to 5, with time out from 12 to 1:30 for lunch at
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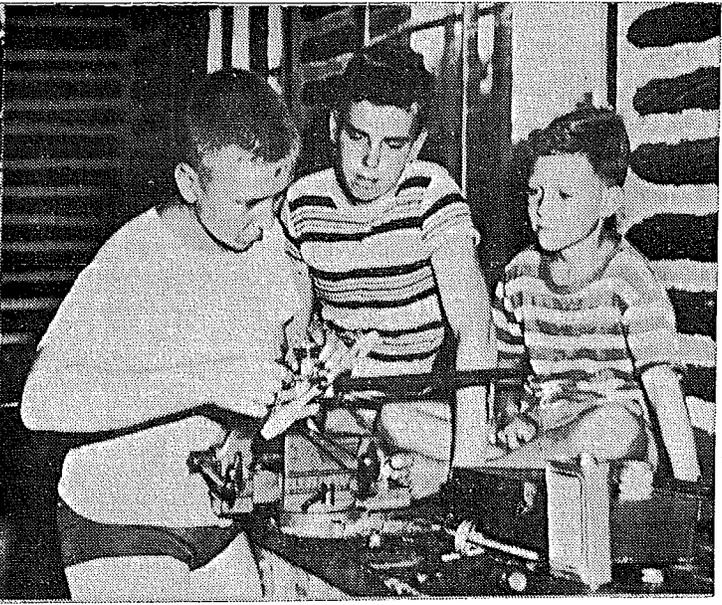
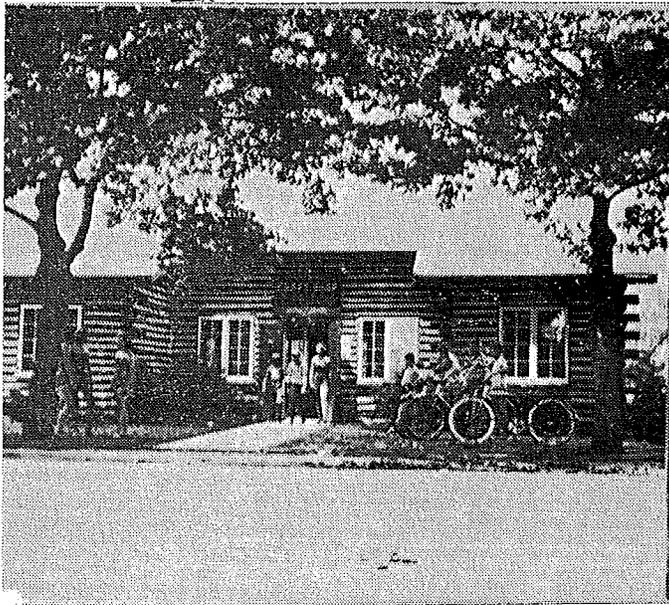


Camp shots show different age groups, with their counsellors

Camp
Craft
Shop



Preparing
the
cherished
shields



The Shop . . . airplane manufacture

Oaks Hall

Nothing exemplifies the transition of Medford Lakes from a summer resort to a year-around community more than Oaks Hall, the latest physical feature for the use and benefit of the colonists.

Built in 1946, it is a completely self-contained unit with its own heating plant, adjoining the administration building. It was financed by the colonists, underwritten by the development company and while there was some opposition to the idea at first, it has demonstrated its value by being in use daily and nightly the year around. Various units of the Colony Club hold functions of all kinds within its spacious log walls.

When the time for official dedication approached, there was no debate concerning the name. William C. Oaks was one of the great pioneers in Medford Lakes' growth. An original officer and early president, he devoted his time and energies to building up the Colony Club and the community and was largely responsible for placing the club on a sound organizational basis.

Operation Eradication

Medford Lakes can be said to have been the key to the institution of Burlington County's mosquito control program, for Leon E. Todd set up the original County Mosquito Extermination Commission and served as its first president.

Appointments were made by the Supreme Court Justices in those days, and Justice Perskie consulted Leon, requesting him to stay with the work on the far-flung program that meant so much to the whole county. It was under President Todd's leadership that Earl Potter was brought in as executive director and the progress really began that has since achieved such splendid results.

1927-1952

The Bronze Shield Hall Of Fame

Below are the names of those who have won bronze shields for nine years of successful activity at camp:

1937—Carlos Baralt.

1938—Janet Kalehoff and Phil Brooks.

1939—Eleanor Brooks, Betty Loesche, Muriel Parkhurst and Jean Taylor.

1940—Horace Garton, Tom Cooper, Jack Todd and Richard Bethel.

1942—Ellen Alexander, Jane Eger and Jeanne Loesche.

1943—James Fessler, Jane Fessler, Dean Fessler, Richard Meyer, Daniel Jones and Robert Kutteroff.

1944—Norma Sears and Dorothy Garton.

1945—Joseph Mallon, Donald Kutteroff and Betty Tattersdill.

1946—Arthur Bunnell, Lorraine Bunnell, Peter Fay, Barbara Fay, Joan Feree, Jack Meyer and Phyllis Giepel.

1947—Albert Hibbert, George Fleming, Alfred Cranston, Floyd Cranston, David Hascher, James Meyer, Roy Sears, Clarence Winger, James Cottrell, Carolyn Heusser, Joan Heusser and Joyce Kahle.

1948—David Cottrell, Reese Smith, Jane Taltavull and Eileen Walsh.

1949—Mary Lou Brann, Dolores Mauer, Robert Meyer and William Schuelie.

1950—Lucy Fay and Catherine Brann.

1951—Gail Bethke, Jean Binkley and Loretta Gutekunst.

CAMP

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home. Activities include crafts, competitive games, swimming, golf, horseback riding, tennis, life saving, archery, volley ball, basketball, baseball and hiking.

Overnight hikes are one of the features of the season that campers look forward to eagerly.

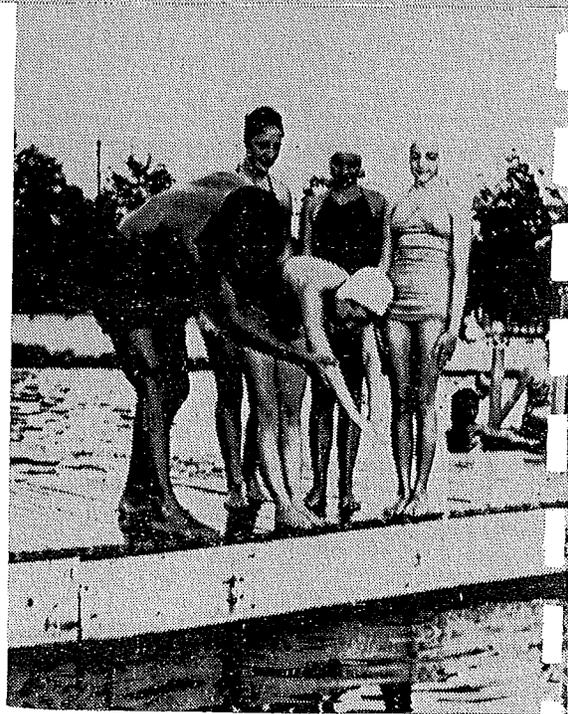
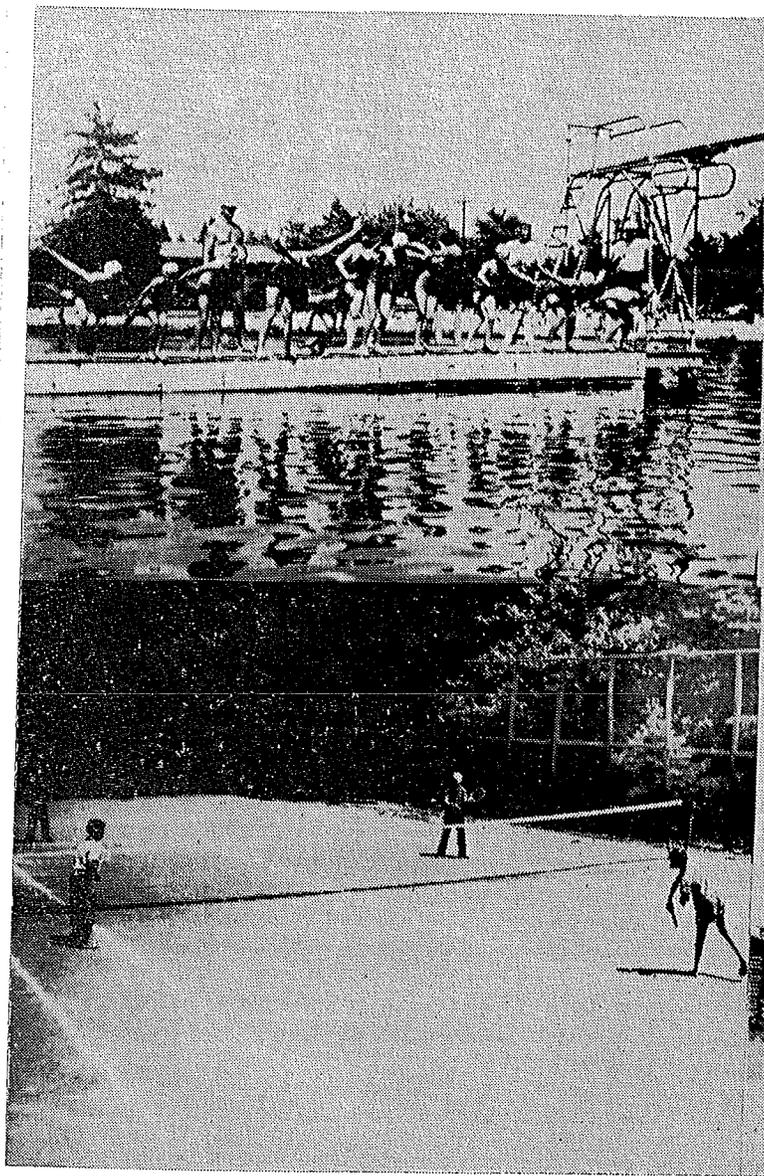
Physical examinations are conducted by the camp's volunteer medical directors, both at the beginning and end of the season, so progress can be noted. Truly camp at Medford Lakes is a juvenile paradise. Youngsters learn to swim, to dive, to handle a canoe, to rescue in the water, to ride horseback. They play a wide variety of games, go through all the track and field events—dashes, high and broad jumps, baseball throw and the rest. They learn

how to make bows and arrows and how to shoot them.

There are games, too, games like hare and hounds and treasure hunts. And there is instruction in woodcraft, trail blazing, identification of wildlife.

And of course the frequent hikes through the woods with packed lunch. And the overnight trips—a real thrill, with the campfire at night, the meals, cooked outdoors, the story telling, the companionship, the very idea of being away from home for a night.

The supervised play, opportunities to learn and the well-rounded and diversified regimen of the camp instill self-reliance and confidence in the youngsters. It's a wonderful experience—and it's all free, an integral part of the Colony Club program, one of the greatest attractions of Medford Lakes.



Swimming, baseball, tennis, basketball, instruction . . .
this is Medford Lakes.

Vaughan Community House

Center of summer community life in Medford Lakes is the Charles Z. Vaughan Community House, and around it there is a story of great interest that reflects the spirit which always has characterized the colonists.

The tale actually goes back 24 years, when Leon Todd's baby still wore its swaddling clothes. At the opening of the season on Memorial Day that year, men and women alike, and children old enough to handle a hammer or saw, converged on the site donated by the Development Company and built themselves a building. Material as well as labor was contributed, and the folks felt justly proud of themselves.

For eight years the home-made hall served as the social center, used for everything from Sunday morning worship to Saturday night dances.

Then came catastrophe in the form of the historic blizzard of Thanksgiving Eve, 1938. The tremendous weight of the record snowfall was too much for the community-built community hall; it collapsed, thoroughly and completely. Like the one-hoss shay immortalized by Oliver Wendell Holmes, the structure fell apart.

J. C. Alexander was taking over as Colony Club president; upon his shoulders fell the job of replacing the building, which was beyond hope of repair. Overcoming some trepidation on the part of cautious colonists, he got through a financing plan which levied a \$40 assessment on every cabin owner. The total fund of \$8,400 did the job. Starting in May, the new hall was completed in August, and while it is being improved constantly it remains basically the same, valued conservatively at \$25,000. In dimensions it is 60 by 95 feet overall, with a dance floor 40 by 50, seating capacity for 400 spectators, which can be in-

creased to more than 500 by using the dance space; a stage 15 by 40 feet, kitchen, dressing room and rest rooms.

Dedicated amid appropriate ceremonies, the new building was named for the first president of the Colony Club, Charles Z. Vaughan.

Water Fresh, Cool, Healthful

Potable, palatable water is one of Medford Lakes' boasts.

Artesian wells reach the delicious, cold springs of the Vincetown formation at depths varying from 75 to 140 feet. Each cabin has its own unlimited supply, ample and excellent, electrically pumped by an automatic system.

The community never has had a drought or a water shortage, and a study of the underground network of streams in the office of the State Department of Conservation is convincing evidence that there never will be.

Mancill Gager— LOGICIAN

The development of Medford Lakes as the log cabin center of the east is linked closely to the career of the late Mancill Gager, whose sons carry on in the family tradition.

Mancill was the pioneer builder of log cabins and constructed more than all the other contractors combined who ever did work at the Lakes. Starting with the administration building, he erected cabins on contract, buying up cedar groves within a radius of 15 miles, hauling and cutting and fashioning the fragrant forest into the sturdy, handsome, highly livable homes that abound throughout Medford Lakes.

Pro-log

Smart modern touches abound in the cabins that make up Medford Lakes, but externally, every building must adhere to the idea of early American which characterized the original dream of Developer Todd.

The Mayor has relented somewhat from his early insistence that all buildings must be of full log construction. Veneer and debarked logs began making their appearance, and later simulated logs. Finally knotty pine and similar appropriate woods became in vogue, and the development company relaxed its regulations to this degree:

All lake front property must give the appearance of logs. Cabins off the lake must be rustic in appearance.

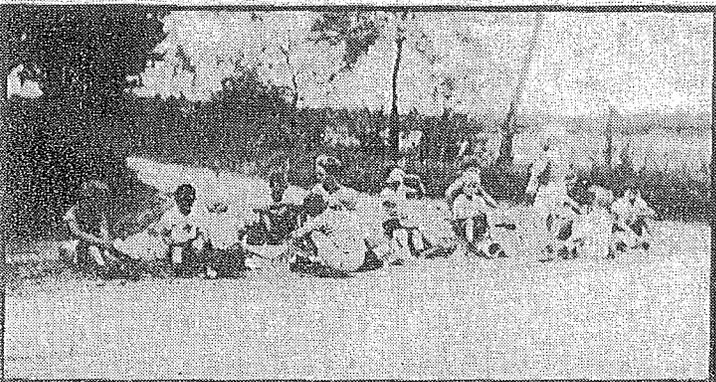
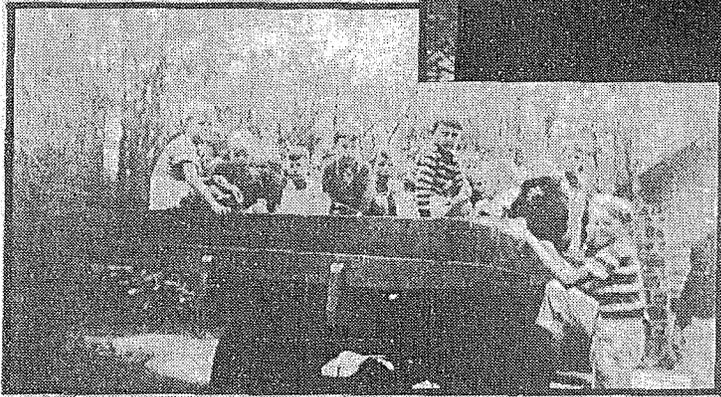
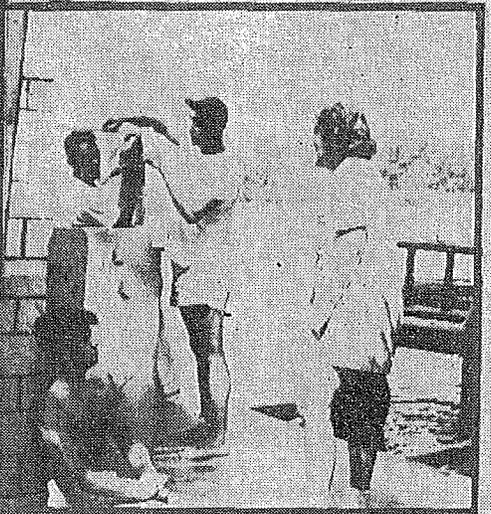
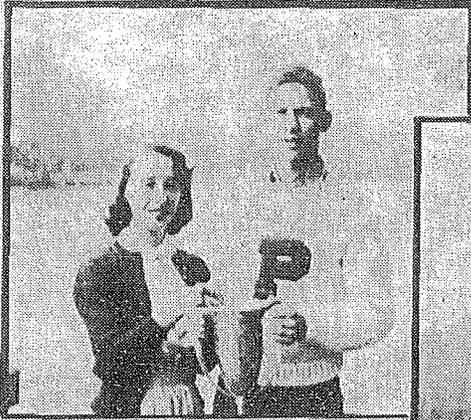
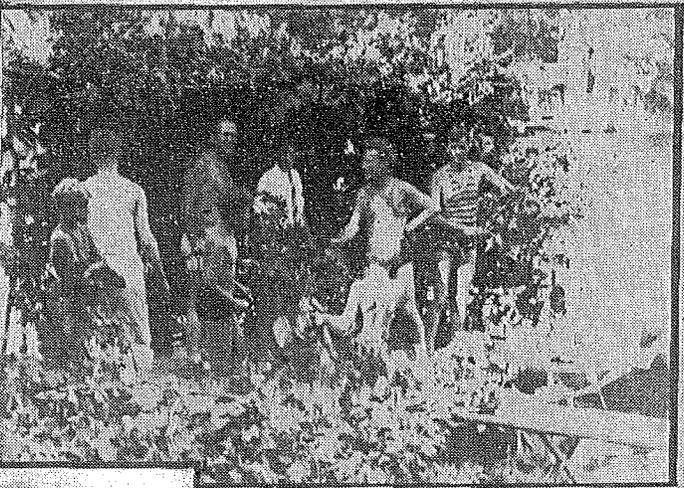
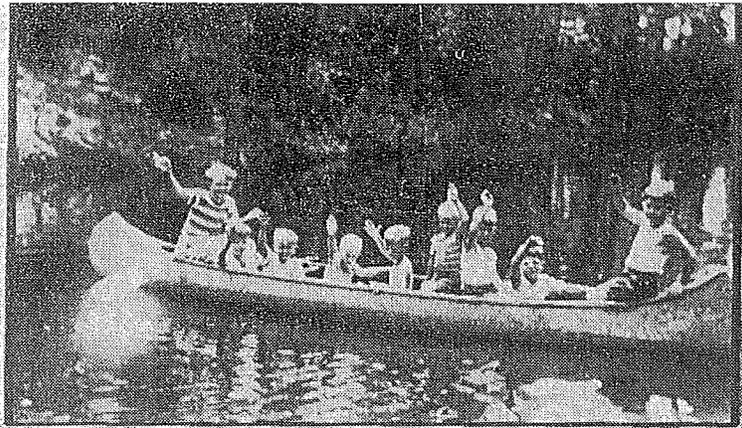
The result has been greater variety without the addition of any discordant notes in the primitive mode. And most of the wood still comes from the forests of Burlington County.

Public buildings remain all-log: The Lodge, Oaks Hall, Vaughan Community House, administration building, the Trading Post. It is doubtful if any similar concentration of log cabins exists anywhere. And needless to say, the structures are a far cry from the rude cabins of Lincoln's day.

Hear Ye, Hear Ye

The Colony Club News, Medford Lakes' own newspaper for the past 23 years, is one of the community's best known features.

Providing complete coverage of Lakes activities, the publication is produced weekly in summer, semi-monthly the rest of the year. It goes to all Colonists and friends, who thus are kept posted on doings and goings-on in their favorite resort.



Playhouse For Theatrical Enthusiasts *The Trading Post*

Medford Lakes' little theatre group—the Log Cabin Playhouse—although less than two years old boasts 72 members, has produced one 3-act play, is offering another this year, and has given a number of short plays for members and guests at its meetings.

The Log Cabin Playhouse was organized in November, 1950 under the expert guidance of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox, of Had-donfield, who organized the Had-donfield Plays & Players. About 15 enthusiasts started the raising of the first curtain, and the initial regular meeting was in January, 1951. The first officers were George Bradley, president; Lillian Beall and Edward Barbour, vice-presidents; E d w a r d Coleman, treasurer; Frank Donaldson, cor-responding secretary; Madelaine Neiswender, recording secretary; Arthur Lewis, Arthur Donnelly and George Robertson, directors.

The first production was "Dear

Ruth," by Norman Krasna, in June, 1951, at the Community House. Two performances were given, attendance was heavy, and a number of colonists enjoyed the show so much they attended both nights. The cast included John Rauch, Joyce Meyers, Richard Meyers, Charles Pfaff, Madge Neiswender, May Cooper, Evelyn Kutteroff, David Parkinson, Audrey Mahoney and Fred Graber. George Bradley was the director.

In January, 1951 the following new officers were installed: Arthur Pierce, president; Roland Swain and Norma Graber, vice presi-dents; Fred Graber, treasurer; Ruth Coleman, recording secre-tary; Elaine Lynch, corresponding secretary; John Rauch, Arthur Donnelly and Arthur Lewis, di-rectors.

The play for 1952 is "Light Up the Sky" by Moss Hart, a com-edy, and the director is George Robertson, assisted by Lillian Beall.

Highlights of the playhouse meetings have included visits by Alan and Daphne Carman, who

Williamsburg has its Colonial restoration, Princeton its early American Palmer Square, Had-donfield its Kings Highway with emphasis on a Revolutionary Day motif.

But Medford Lakes has some-thing all its own in the way of mercantile developments — the Trading Post.

The development company lim-its all commercial enterprises to the area between Stokes road and Tabernacle road directly behind Log Cabin Lodge. Presently con-sisting of three buildings, six more are projected in the first block, and all must be built of logs, meeting rigid specifications to car-ry out the old-time uniform trad-ing post idea. Plans are underway for developing the second block, and they too will follow the log motif.

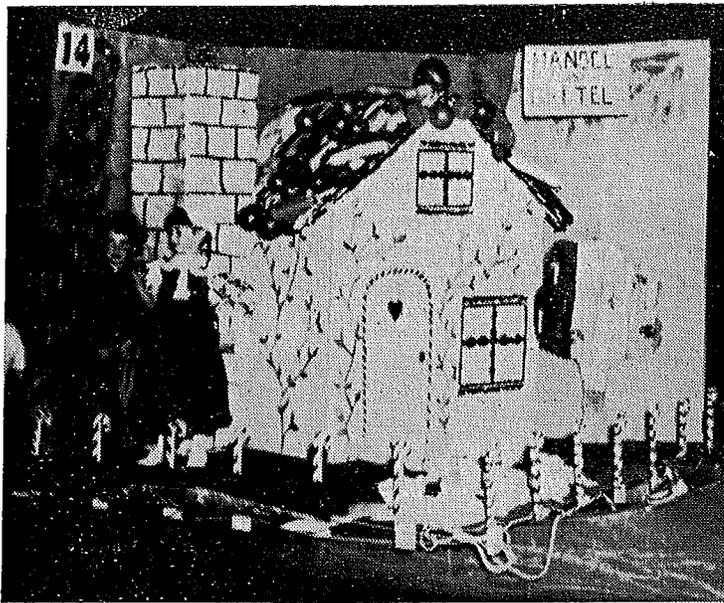


gave two plays written for them, while Mr. Carman, who is presi-dent-elect of the New Jersey Little Theatre League, gave a talk on play production. Carl Lesswing and "Doug" Warren, popular commentator of Station WKDN, addressed the club and received en-thusiastic receptions. Other so-cial activities included a "Piney Party" in 1951, and a "Sadie Hawkins Party" in 1952, both of which proved enormously popular.

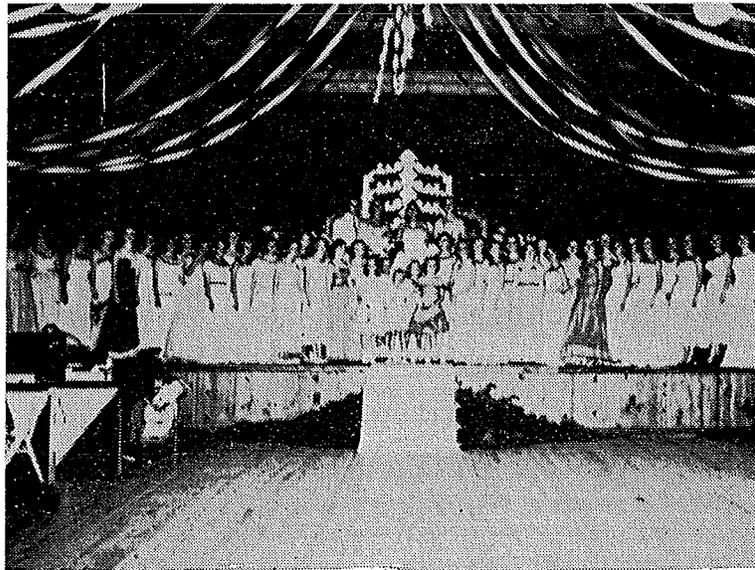
Meetings of the Log Cabin Playhouse are regularly held on the fourth Thursday of the month, unless a holiday conflicts, at Oaks Hall, and guests are always wel-come.

Around Medford Lakes:

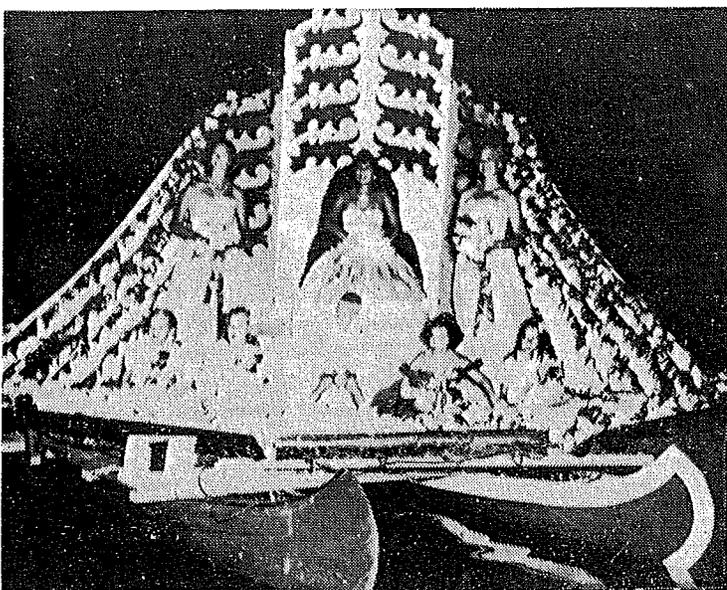
Top: L to R—Frolic on the lake, water pageant float in process of preparation; 2nd row—swim champs, new swimming champion crowned, a happy camp family; 3rd row—off to overnight camp; bottom—camp midgets,



Highlights
of 1951
Water Pageant



Crowning of Queen
and her Court,
the Queen's float,
three winners



The Aquatic Mardi Gras

One Of Medford Lakes' Greatest Attractions

"Here, in the gay, colorful pagentry of canoe carnival time, is Medford Lakes at its height . . . and good fellowship at its best."

Those words in a message by Mayor Todd on the occasion of a former water pageant express aptly the role of this annual colorful event in the story of Medford Lakes.

Almost simultaneously with the start of the community began the competition of Colonists for awards for ingenuity in lashing two canoes together and designing floats. The use of lights to illuminate the floats began in 1930. Down through the years some wonderful entries have thrilled the thousands of visitors who throng the beaches and banks to watch the spectacle. For this pageant, presenting the Lakes in a moonlit, romantic, almost mystical setting, is one event to which the general public is invited.

The 1952 edition of the pageant is scheduled for August 9. It will rank with the Todd testimonial dinner as a highlight of the silver anniversary year. Lake front Colonists will, as usual, string Japanese lanterns across their property to help create an excitingly beautiful background.

If tradition runs true to form it will be a clear, balmy, summery evening. The full moon will rise out of the trees, painting with silvery hue the fleecy clouds that float lazily above the lake. Myriads of vari-colored lights will sparkle like jewels along the lake front, and recorded music will add its charm to the magic moment.

The big moment comes when the soft, gliding parade begins . . . the procession of canoe floats, some breathtaking in their beauty, some hilarious in their drollery, some

amazing in their cleverness, all intensely interesting and all representing many hours of painstaking effort.

It's an experience never to be forgotten. Thousands return year after year to thrill to its beauty.

Good Business For Medford Twp.

The purchasing potential of the 400 families that comprise the Medford Lakes Colony is a source of vitally important business to the Township of Medford.

That was made plain by interviews with merchants and other leading citizens of Medford who welcome the borough next door as a valuable adjunct to their own activity.

"Business from Medford Lakes residents and visitors to the Lakes has been a life-saver for many of us in the Township," is the way one merchant puts it.

The bank too shows the effect of growth of the resort community, as do other institutions and professional services.

The tremendous increase in popularity of Log Cabin Lodge, with its nightly dinners, dances and other affairs, brings thousands of cars through Medford, with a resultant gain in transient trade. As a long-time Medford resident put it:

"We'd certainly miss the Lakes; that place means a lot to us in Medford. It feeds us business, which in turn helps hold down our taxes, and when we need cooperation in a fund-raising effort for fire fighting equipment, ambulance or anything else like that, we always can count on the folks of Medford Lakes."

WATER PAGEANT WINNERS

1928—Dorothy Penrose and Nelson Scott.

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1930—George Daub and Betty Versnel.

1931—George Daub and Francis Schwarz, Jr.

1932—Dorothy Schaffhauser and Calvin Bucks.

1933—Dorothy Schaffhauser and T. T. Harris.

1934—Irma Bartlett and Albert D. Stiles.

1935—J. Edgar Morton and J. Alden Tiff.

1936—T. T. Harris.

1937—Dr. Howard E. Bricker.

1938—Dr. Charles E. Kutteroff and Edward H. Meyer.

1939—Frank J. Young.

1940—Leon E. Todd.

1941—David G. Reese.

1942-45—Suspended during the war.

1946—J. C. Versnel.

1947—Harry A. Willson.

1948—C. William Haines.

1949—A. E. Horst and Dr. William Kleinstuber.

1950—John K. Rauch.

1951—Howard German and Calvin Neiswender.

First Settlers Friends

The earliest story of Medford Lakes is largely the story of the Quaker Meetings, the only places of public worship in old Evesham Township until 1805, when a Baptist Church was erected.

The first meeting house of the religious Society of Friends in Evesham Township was built in 1698. Others followed in the 18th century. Early settlers of the area were predominantly Quakers.

Mobilizing For Defense

With over 100 men and women on call, Medford Lakes has spent three years fashioning an effective civil defense setup under the leadership of Calvin A. Walters.

First in this whole area to organize, ML is prepared for any emergency. Every phase of civil defense has been developed to a point of coordinated efficiency. The volunteer auxiliary fire and police departments already have been used and responded wonderfully well. The rescue squad is ready to perform if called upon. The doctors and nurses groups, motor corps, canteen, demolition unit, air raid wardens all are trained and briefed for their respective assignments. Staff aids—women ready to provide clerical work—know their duties.

Local volunteers have completed the latest Red Cross first aid courses, including atomic bomb effects. Camp Director William J. Palese, the adult education instructor for Camden, is in charge of this part of the program. Under his leadership the Lakes group was the first in the area to complete fully this important aspect of civil defense.

Palese and George B. M. Robertson are deputy chairmen to Director Walters. Department heads are:

Police: Leon Gager
Fire: Paul Shaffer
Communications: J. C. Alexander
Evacuation: J. Robert Simpson
Transportation: Paul J. Schneider
Air raid: Mitchell Mozeleski
Rescue squad: George Mann
Medical: Dr. James Q. Atkinson
Red Cross and welfare: Mrs. Esther Wingert
Public works: A. S. Kelly
Demolition: Elmer Lucus
Education: William Duffy
Clergy: Rev. Father Hanly
In the event of an emergency,

the Lodge will be taken over for evacuees from the cities, and Oaks Hall will be converted into a hospital. The organization participates in monthly meetings of the pines area headed by Budd Marter of Edgewater Park. Representatives of the state council attend and keep the local leaders abreast of latest developments and techniques.

The local group under Chairman Walters is constantly preparing for any eventuality. A series of air raid drills has been held, chimneys are examined for screens, yards for combustible trash, pine needles are kept off roofs.

"We all hope fervently the day never will come when we need this civil defense organization on

which we have devoted so much time and effort," says Director Walters. "But we're taking no chances, and if, contrary to all our hopes, the day does arrive, Medford Lakes will be ready not only to provide the greatest possible protection to its own but to help our neighbors.

"Meanwhile, some aspects of the program such as the auxiliary police and fire service already have been called into use without waiting for any wartime use. Their performance exemplifies the high degree of efficiency which has been attained by the men and women of Medford Lakes who are devoting their energies so unselfishly to one phase or another of this preparedness program."

Young Veterans Organize

Medford Lakes boys who served their country in World War II comprise the Veterans Organization which has become another vigorous force for community betterment.

The group fulfills a dual purpose. Each Memorial Day it conducts services to honor the memory of the two heroic martyrs from the community who gave their lives in the cause of world freedom: Leon E. Todd, Jr., and Howard Bondy. In addition, it contributes to the all-around development of the community.

Now 55 members strong, the Veterans meet each month with good fellowship as the theme. An annual dance is held to raise funds not only for the upkeep of the organization but as contributions for civic improvement. Hence in 1950 life saving equipment was purchased for all the beaches. In 1951 aid was given a family wiped out by fire.

As in virtually every phase and facet of Medford Lakes life, the

paternal hand of the resort's founder is seen in the V.O. Early in 1949 Mayor Todd gave a dinner to Medford Lakes' veterans. Subsequent meetings laid the foundation for the group, and at a meeting at the Ben Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia by-laws were prepared.

E. C. Plachter was the first president. Other original leaders included Garry Treftz, Walter Blattenberger, Jack Carothers, George Andrews, Ted Taylor, Bob McCord. Andrews followed Plachter as president, and was in turn succeeded by John Gillen, Treftz and the present leader, Charles Kutteroff, Jr.

Serving in the Kutteroff administration are Richard Meyer, vice-president; Lewis Kahle, treasurer, and Henry Sheneman, secretary. Directors are George Mann, Garry Treftz, Ted Taylor, William Geller and Jack Todd, brother of one of the two young men who made the supreme sacrifice.

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Transformation Of Farm Into Golf Course One Of Medford Lakes' Outstanding Achievements

Have you any idea of the work and expense involved in the construction of a golf course?

Pioneers in the development of Medford Lakes' links know something about it, for they went through it.

The 9-hole course which this year will become a full-fledged 18-hole layout was built under the expert supervision of Alexander Findlay, the Scot who mapped some of America's finest courses.

When a quarter century ago Leon Todd conceived his dream of a New Jersey vacationland he realized the one natural facility missing from Medford Lakes to make it the ideal place for relaxation and recreation was golf.

The Shrider Farm adjoining the development on Tabernacle road was the ideal site for a beautiful course and in 1929 the Medford Lakes Development Co. acquired its 115 acres and obtained Mr. Findlay's services.

Ton after ton of marl and fertilizer had to be hauled, woodland had to be cleared and leveled, a complete irrigation system installed, greens and traps built. Ironically, while many trees and bushes had to be removed, many others had to be planted, but it was necessary for proper symmetry and landscaping. The Development Co. paid for the work, then turned the course over to the Lakes golfers who organized the Country Club to operate and maintain it.

The course soon ranked as one of the most beautiful anywhere. Golfdom offers no lovelier sight

than the 8th tee between two massive oaks over 150 years old, with the lake in the background.

The course is being made a full 18 by the addition of new tees and utilization of the old greens so they will do double duty. The result is a new setup that makes a sporty course tasking the skill of the better golfers while still not too difficult for the average player.

Many fine golfers have been developed at Medford Lakes, including such champions as Frank Eger, Jr., Harrison and Eddie Todd, Bud Chelf and Sonny Jennings, who won national fame. Tournaments for both men and women always have proved exciting events and aroused keen interest.

Golf activity always has been under the direct supervision of the Country Club. Tom Allen was its first president, with Charlie Draude, Leon Todd's Lakes representative, as field manager.

Depression doldrums struck in the 30's, and under the guidance

of Developer Todd, Bill Oaks and Gordon Chell, Sr., then club president, 30 Colonists bought the mortgage. When Charlie Morrison became club president a drive for funds was launched which over a 5-year period paid off the outstanding debt, and now the club is in good financial condition.

Earle P. Bardon, present president, has sparked improvements to the grounds, which are kept in excellent condition by Paul Shaffer. Paul came to Medford Lakes from Riverton Country Club in 1930 and while he has assumed many additional duties, he always has managed, with a small crew, to keep the golf course in A-1 shape and make improvements constantly.

The present goal of the Country Club is to interest more Colonists in golf and thus increase its membership, and ultimately to build a club house that will add enjoyment and be another asset to Medford Lakes and its Colony Club.

Kings of the Links

Medford Lakes' golf champions the past 20 years follow:

1932—Dr. Howard E. Bricker.

1933—Dr. Bricker.

1934—Carl Daub.

1935—R. D. Crean.

1936—Sonny Jennings.

1937—Frank A. Eger, Jr.

1938—Eger.

1939—Jennings.

1940—Gordon Chelf, Jr.

1941—Ed Todd.

1942—Eger.

1943—Harrison L. Todd.

1944—Chelf, Sr.

1945—Ray Wood.

1946—Chelf, Jr.

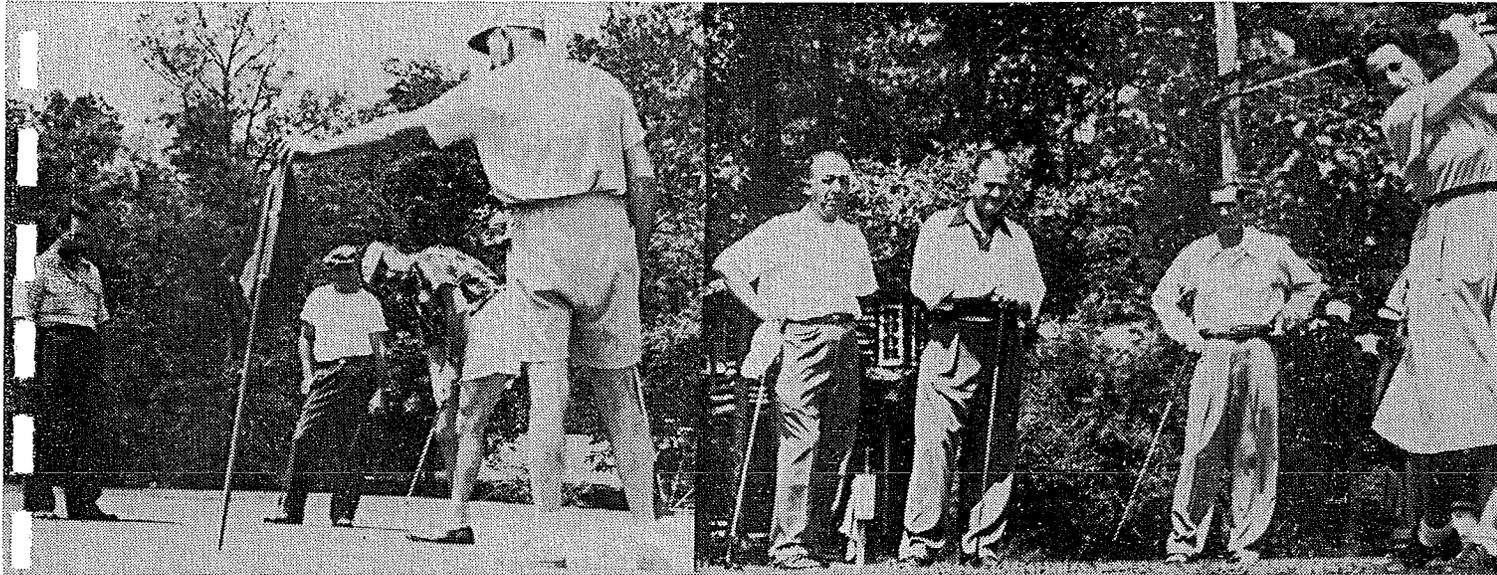
1947—Chelf, Jr.

1948—Chelf, Jr.

1949—Dr. Eugene Meyer.

1950—James Fessler, Jr.

1951—Jack Garrigue.



Scenes on beautiful Medford
Lakes golf course.

Tradesmen Licensed

Determined to protect its colonists from problems or annoyances of any type, Medford Lakes has a Tradesmen's License Committee which screens, licenses and regulates applicants for the privilege of doing business in the community.

The purpose is to protect the Lakes from becoming the happy hunting ground for a wide variety of peddlers and canvassers. There is no attempt to stifle legitimate competition, as evidenced by the fact that four bakers do business in the community, four firms do

cleaning and pressing, four sell kerosene and fuel oil, etc.

The license committee is headed by Wilfred Currier and includes Dr. W. O. Kleinstuber, Irvin Nittinger, Dr. Howard E. Bricker and Charles Bayer, 3rd.

Sweeping Curvature

Medford Lakes' topographical layout, featuring the curvature theme, was developed by Charles W. Darling, an outstanding city planner of Haddonfield. The sweeping motif is adhered to strictly, with streets wide enough to make sidewalks and curbs un-

necessary. Parking areas, circles and triangles are interspersed.

Except in the business center, there are no street lights, thus eliminating distracting glare and following out the softly pleasing, restful idea.

Low Insurance Rates

Medford Lakes has the advantages of a town rate on fire insurance, giving all properties the benefit of lower cost. The low rates prevail because of the cooperation of Medford Township, which supplies fire protection.

Lions Roar — and Grow, and Serve

The phenomenal growth of Medford Lakes' own Lions Club stands out as one of the brightest achievements in service organization history.

Chartered in 1945 with 30 men, the membership grew to 123 by the end of the first year. Almost before it shed its swathing clothes, the baby cub grew to become one of the largest Lions in the state. Much credit for this growth, as for most other things connected with Medford Lakes, belongs to Mayor-Developer Leon Todd, who was the club's first King Lion. With his customary enthusiasm and tireless energy, he devoted the year to making the group active, virile and truly representative of the community.

The work he started was picked up successively and successfully by King Lions Robert Simpson and Norman Thomas, who originally conceived the idea of bringing a men's club to Medford Lakes; Dr. Howard Bricker, Philip Mingin, Dr. James Baralt, Horace M. Garton and, currently, Anthony DeMarco.

The present administration includes, in addition to President DeMarco, Joseph Corcoran, Calvin Walters and William Palese as the three vice-presidents; William Duthie, recording secretary; George Robertson, treasurer; Mitchell Mozeleski, tail twister; Frank Barrett, lion tamer; Sidney Parry, Carl Kumpf, George Mann and Richard Morris, directors.

Active Civically

While the club has made a sig-

nal contribution toward good fellowship among the members, it has achieved more than that. Through the years it has interested itself in many civic enterprises and made valuable charitable donations.

A Christmas lighting program was instituted by the club, with prizes given for outstanding displays. This beautiful spectacle attracts many visitors to the Lakes at the holiday season.

Each year about 100 children from neighboring communities are guests of the club at a Christmas dinner and party. The dinner is provided by Lion Simpson of Log Cabin Lodge, and prizes and gifts are given by other members of the club.

\$5,000 Raised for Shop

A major project has been the

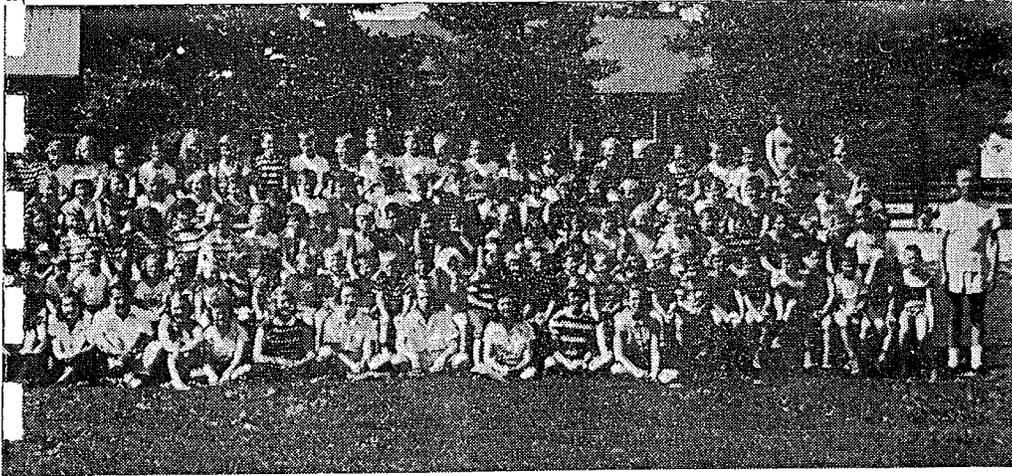
new craft shop for the summer camp. The need for bigger and better facilities had been recognized for some time, but the program was one that the Colony Club felt it could not finance out of current operating budgets. The Lions Club thereupon undertook the sponsorship and set about raising funds. Monies were collected through various projects. Resi-

dents were sold logs in the building. A clam bake was held at Wolf Farm. Advertising space was sold in a program for the AAU swimming meet at the Lakes. More than \$5,000 was raised to finance construction and equipment of the shop.

Finally, on May 31, 1948 the building was dedicated to the community's service men and particularly to the memory of two boys



Some of the children of the (



...lony who have benefitted from the Lions Club projects.

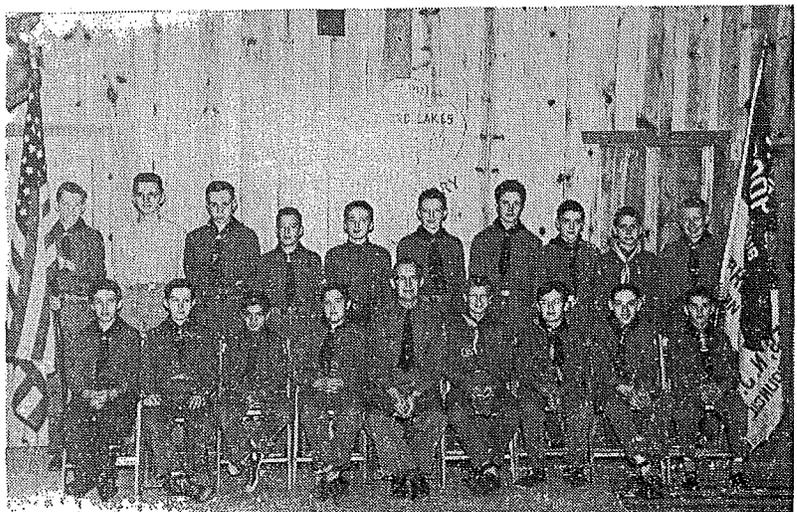
who gave their lives in World War II—Ensign Leon Edgar Todd, Jr. and Lt. Howard Bondy.

The Lions have sponsored a Boy Scout Troop, a Cub Pack and have offered to assist with a girls' organization.

When the neighboring town of Medford needed a new ambulance the club was asked to aid in the collection of funds. The Lions promptly underwrote a \$1,500 contribution and the sum was over-subscribed and presented to the ambulance fund of Union Fire Co.

Thus it is clear that the Lions Club plays a most important role in the all-around community life of Medford Lakes, and the vigor of its leadership assures a continuing program for the betterment of the borough.

Medford Lakes' Boy Scouts rally around their troop Scoutmaster, Carl F. Kumpf.



Log Cabin Lodge



A Medford Lakes landmark, and one of the East's unique hostelries—is Log Cabin Lodge.

Built in 1931 at a cost of \$120,000, it has incorporated into it some of the most interesting features to be found in any structure anywhere.

First of all, it is the largest full-log constructed building in the United States. Its central fireplace is the largest ever built. A total of 232 tons of stone was hauled and placed into position, stretching to a height of 75 feet, with a width ranging from 10 to 15 feet. Two massive stones opposite the keystone weigh a ton each.

A huge clock is built into the chimney, the largest of its kind outside Yellowstone Park. The pendulum is over 6 feet long. Its steady swing, synchronized with the constantly moving hands, presents a fascinating sight.

The lobby and main ballroom are decorated in Indian motif, with authentic tribal insignia and equipment representing the tribes that frequented the region centuries ago.

The club-hotel for this resort community, open the year around, the Lodge includes a rathskeller and cocktail lounge, a porch for delightful warm-weather dining, another porch for comfortable relaxation. On the second floor are 22 bedrooms with private bath.

Log Cabin Lodge is under the management of J. Robert Simpson, who came from Whitemarsh Country Club six years ago to take it over. He himself is a colorful figure, having served as aide to General Bliss in World War I, later taking a turn as a professional baseball umpire and with a

long experience in hotel and club management. He is the only man with honorary titles of colonel and admiral both bestowed by the State of Kentucky.

The Lodge is becoming an increasingly popular mecca for fun-loving folk from all over South Jersey. It will reach the zenith of its use July 4, when a record throng of 750 is expected for the Todd testimonial. Organizations of all kind hold banquets and balls there. It is a rendezvous for high school and college students staging dances. Its rustic appeal, intriguing history, unique innovations, combined with its convenient location to the Greater Philadelphia area and its excellent food, make it a magnet for drawing thousands from a radius of 50 miles. Scarcely a night goes by that at least one affair is not being held at the Lodge, and more and more families have developed the habit of "running out" for a fine dinner in pleasant surroundings.

The original purpose of the Lodge was to serve the community as a club hotel. Developer Todd reasoned that people could not be expected to come down virtually sight unseen, or at least without living experience here, and buy plots to build summer homes. He conceived the idea of giving them an opportunity to try out the advantages of Medford Lakes before making such an investment. The rooms served that purpose.

For 18 months the development company operated the Lodge. By then Medford Lakes' fame had so spread that it no longer was needed as a trial balloon, so to speak, and requests began coming from outsiders for an opportunity to dine and dance in these colorful surroundings. Thereupon the Lodge was leased to John and Mary McGarrity, who came from

Ocean City and the Oak Valley Country Club in Woodbury to operate it. The many years they were here have made them a part of the Medford Lakes Story.

Helen Todd, Hettel Decorated, Designed The Lodge

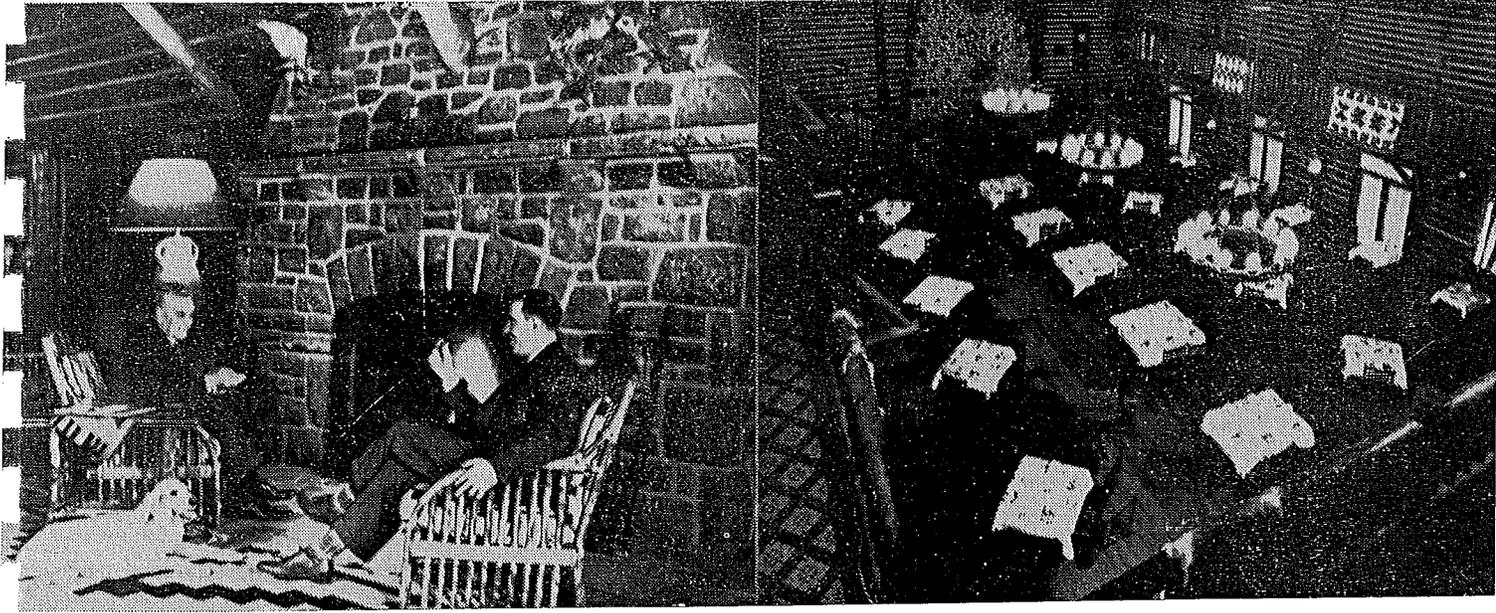
Those who marvel at the unique charm of Log Cabin Lodge do not realize that two Colonists deserve the credit for the many features that make it so appealing.

Joseph N. Hettel, prominent architect and member of the State Board of Architects, designed the building, largest of its type in the country. And Helen Todd, lovely wife of Mayor Leon, completely planned and decorated it.

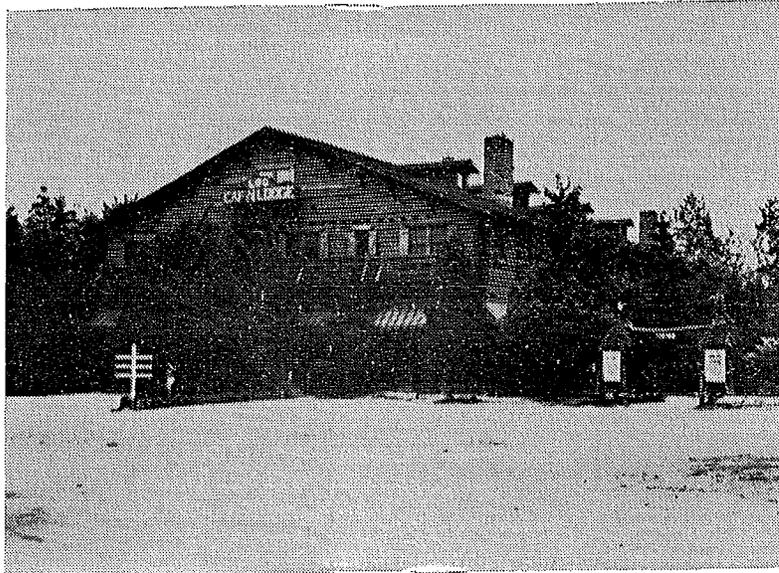
She and she alone is fully responsible for the many handsome touches that make the interior so attractive. The Indian motif was hers, and she saw to it that it was followed through with absolute fidelity in decor, furnishings and accessories. No highly trained professional could have done better, and it is unlikely that any outsider could have captured the spirit of Medford Lakes so perfectly as this First Lady of Medford Lakes whose life has been so entwined with the development.

Family Tree

Medford Lakes became a borough in its own right by action of the New Jersey Legislature in 1939. Before that it was part of the Township of Medford, which in turn was part of Evesham Township until legislative action in 1847 set it apart. Cross Roads was the original seat of the township government.

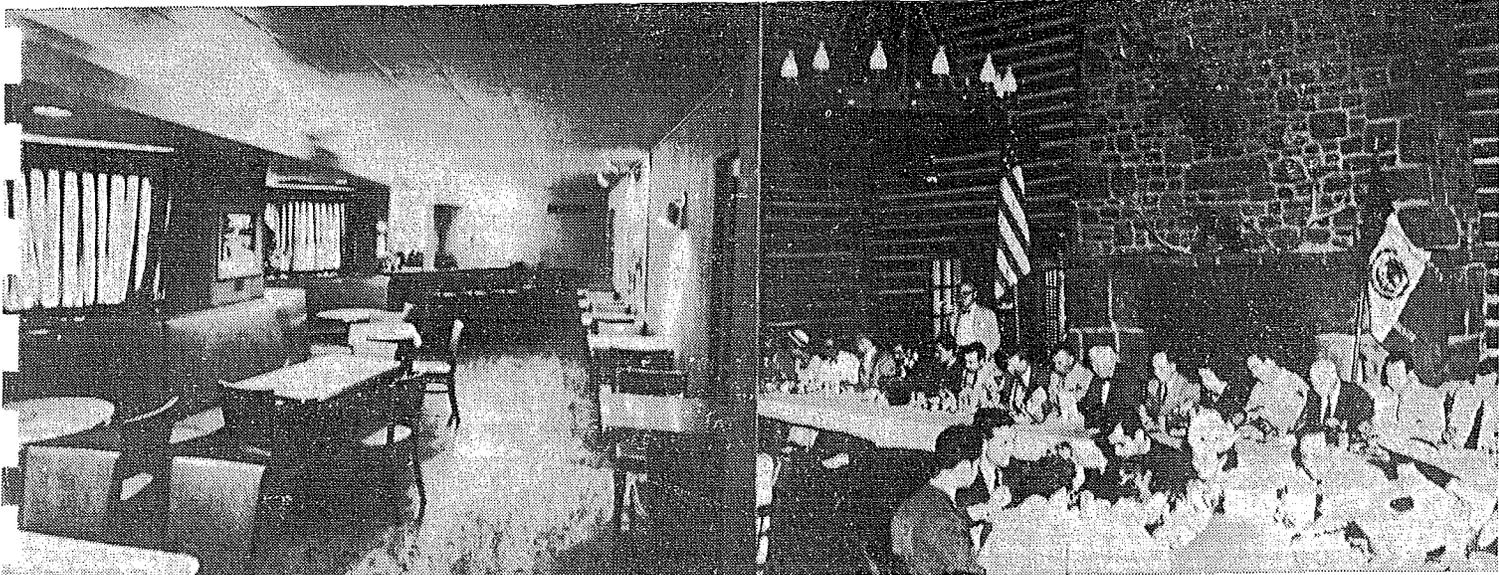


Log
Cabin
Lodge



Above: relaxing before
the lobby fireplace . . .
table set in main
dining room.

Below: the cocktail lounge . .
frequent scene: a banquet



Sewerage System Scores Advance

Almost unique among resort communities, Medford Lakes has its own sewerage system which has virtually replaced entirely the old chemical facilities once commonly in use.

The \$175,000 sewage treatment and disposal plant adjoining the borough garage was built in 1937-38 with WPA assistance and became borough property when Medford Lakes was separated from Medford in 1939.

Cabin owners at that time put up \$300 each to finance the proposition through formation of a Sewer Corporation, which still operates the system. The Corporation collects sewer rents to defray costs of operation, and pays the Borough just enough annually to meet interest and amortization charges on the bonds still outstanding resulting in no tax burden in the budget. Only \$10,000 remains unpaid of the original cost, and

they mature serially at the rate of \$1,000 a year. Those who originally sponsored the project and made sewers for Medford Lakes possible, with the cooperation of Medford, became stockholders of the corporation, and all are practically out of the original investment hole, as a result of dividend payments.

Originally covering 150 cabins, the number now has doubled and service is being extended speedily to embrace all of the community. Few anti-septic type toilets remain. Growth of the system has kept pace with development of new sections of Medford Lakes, and plant capacity is sufficient for all future needs, according to Developer-Mayor Todd.

The system, so unusual for a resort of this type, gives Medford Lakes a powerful and compelling sanitary argument that appeals to all seeking a resort location.

Not-So-Sweet Sixteen

But Telephone Has Made Great Strides

Water, sewage, electricity, telephone — all modern utilities help make for pleasant, comfortable living at Medford Lakes.

Electric current is brought down from Medford and serves the whole community.

The story of the telephone in Medford Lakes is a most interesting one.

Original service was one farmer's line serving 16 parties. And one of the 16 was Camp Ockanickon, busy as it is in summer-time!

From that humble and chaotic beginning telephone service has advanced to the point where Medford Lakes is a pioneer, used as a model by the company. For example, the first dial system in this entire area was installed in Medford Lakes. Local residents enjoyed this convenience long before Camden and many other large cities.

Another first for Medford Lakes is the equipment for long distance dialing. The new phones that make it possible to dial all the way to California are here, awaiting only the inauguration of the cross-continental system to go into effect.

Savings and Loan

Like most things in and about Medford Lakes, its Savings and Loan Association enjoys a unique distinction.

It is the only one of the nearly 1,500 associations in New Jersey that never has had a foreclosure.

Now in its 24th year, the S. & L. has assets in excess of a quarter-million dollars, with all funds invested. Formed to finance realty activity at the Lakes when outside financing couldn't be obtained, it has remained strong and solid down through the years.

Once Upper Evesham

The name Medford was "borrowed" from the city in Massachusetts, which in turn was imported from England.

Originally called Upper Evesham, the change was suggested by Mark Reeve, pioneer nail manufacturer who was so favorably impressed with Medford, Mass. upon the occasion of a visit there that he urged use of the name. When the Post Office was established in 1829 the town officially became Medford.

Deer, Deer

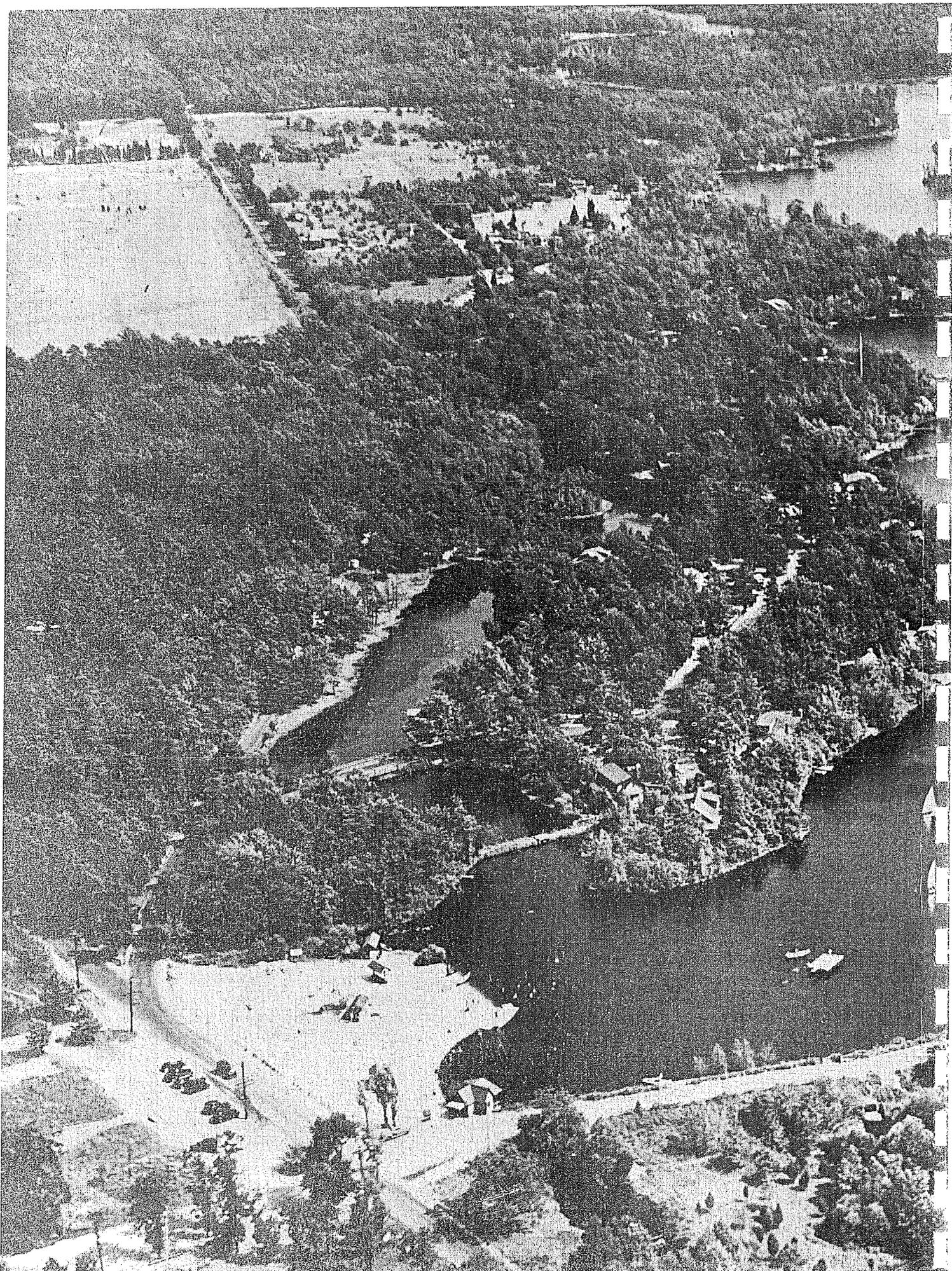
Deer abound in the Lakes area, roaming through the woodlands and often can be seen in the evening feeding near the water's edge or drinking from the lakes. Smaller game such as rabbit, quail and pheasant also are abundant, and fish includes pike, pickerel, rainbow trout, bass, perch and other game species.

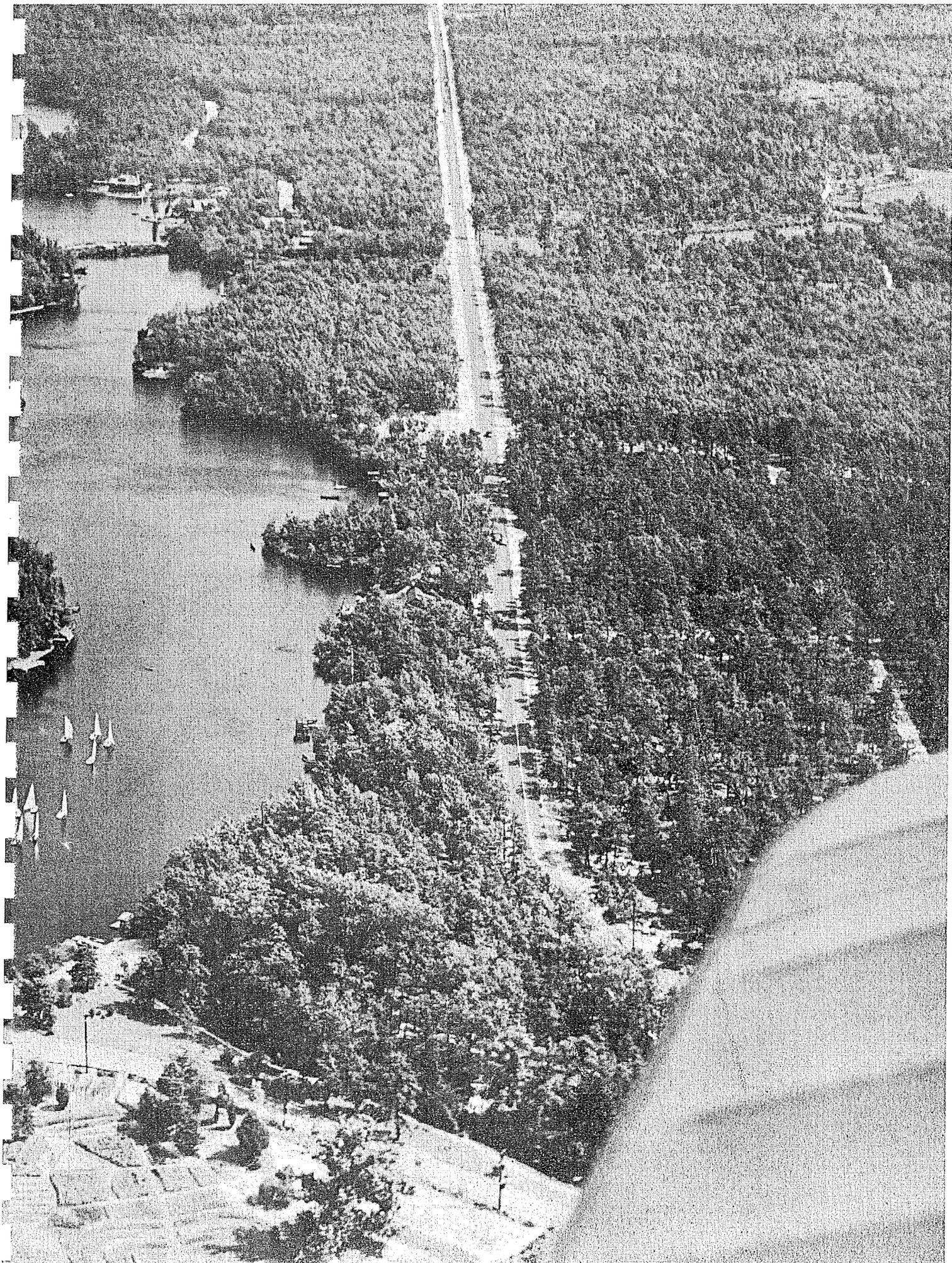


THE MEDFORD LAKES STORY

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They Started The Trek

Forerunners to the present 400 cabin owners in Medford Lakes were the following pioneers, some of whom antedate the commencement of the development by Leon Todd 25 years ago:

Dr. A. R. Baralt	Dr. Howard E. Bricker
Mrs. David Johanson	J. Leon Spangler
Stanley Geipel	Mrs. Mabel Groves Ord
Mrs. Fred Tappen	Mrs. Albert F. Garton
Lebbeua Parkhurst	Mrs. L. E. Thomas
Leon E. Todd	Mrs. E. Earle Jackson
Dr. Thos. W. Penrose	Horace M. Garton
Axel W. Paulson	J. Alden Tiff
Dr. Laurence M. Codori	Frank A. Eger
Zachary Taylor	Frank Loesche
Louis Loesche	John C. Alexander
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Year by Year — a Community Grows

A chronological history of Medford Lakes in the quarter century since its inception, highlighting particularly significant events and developments down through the years, is presented below:

1927

First meeting of Medford Lakes Colony Group held at Walt Whitman Hotel, Camden, Nov. 12.
Colony Club organizes Nov. 19. Officers elected, by-laws adopted by charter members.
Committees named Dec. 11.
Nine cabins under construction by end of year.

Number of cabins grows to 123, population to 409.

Leon E. Todd buys out Captain Barbour's interests.

Stock sold to finance Lodge and golf course.

First brochure, a pictorial story of Lakes, distributed.

1928

First Field Day and Water Carnival held June 30.

Weekly bulletins begun.

Fishing committee created and first fishing contest held.

Construction of pavilion started.

Weekly card parties inaugurated.

Life guards assigned to bathing beaches.

Colony Club emblem designed and adopted.

First golf tournament held.

First church service and Sunday School.

Riding Academy opened.

First trap shooting competition.

First long distance swim won by Lillian Oaks.

Successful Hallowe'en party held.

Population 246 in 58 cabins.

Log Cabin Lodge opens with appropriate ceremonies.

Herbert R. Welch takes charge of camp, enrollment rises from 52 to 116.

Overnight hikes inaugurated.

Father John F. Foley of Mt. Holly conducts Mass in Pavilion every Sunday.

Drives launched to finance construction of Protestant and Catholic churches.

Shade Tree Committee formed, trees planted.

Home talent orchestra formed under baton of Prof. Eugene E. Engel and a club member.

Clean-up Week inaugurated, May 18-25.

Colony Club rules strengthened to assure privacy.

Promotion campaign instituted with 53 signs placed on leading roads.

Daily radio program sponsored through WCAU, Philadelphia.

Hunting banned within Lakes area.

Library started.

Development Company opens office.

Cabins increase to 174, population to 691.

1929

Building and Loan organized.

Upper Aetna Lake opened.

Camp starts with Carr F. Kennedy as chief counsellor.

Log Cabin Lodge started.

Telephone and mail service inaugurated.

Garbage collection begun.

First Colony Club News published June 14.

Junior Colony Club formed.

Night police service instituted.

Trading Post chartered.

Dr. Muste takes pulpit.

Tuckerton Road reopened and widened.

1931

Golf course opens, club organizes.

Both churches built.

Stores in Trading Post opened.

G. Van Dyke Conover camp counsellor; senior life saving corps formed.

Street lights installed.

First big card party nets \$700.

Committee set up to promote bird life in community.

Private kindergarten and special tutoring service offered.

Colony Club adopts automobile emblems.

Captain Barbour died at his home in Franklin, La.

New recreation field at Mohawk Circle opened.

Golf Club holds first annual banquet Aug. 7.

Camp craft shop opens.

Canoe float built at No. 1 beach.

David Baird, Jr. given testimonial dinner, made first honorary Club member.

Growth reaches 205 cabins.

1932

Community flower garden opened.

Trading Post expands.

Eight new committee activities introduced.

Licensing of tradesmen starts.

Pro golf matches held.

Cats belled to protect birdlife.

Lakes patrol organized.

Dr. L. B. Hollingshead inaugurates camp physical examinations.

Colonist Monell Sayre of Princeton Democratic congressional candidate.

First beautification contest held.

Cabins reach 215, population 878.

1933

Depression hits community, growth halts momentarily.

R. Phillips Brooks becomes camp director, Dr. C. Frazer Hadley camp physician.

Rod and Reel Club organized.

Colony Club reorganizes, 6 directors added, new by-laws adopted.

Thomas J. Bethel makes ace on 6th hole, first hole-in-one on course.

Republican Club organized, headed by Past President Oaks.

1934

First flower show held at community gardens.

Sailboat races planned, club formed.

Canoe racks installed.

Six quoit courts laid out.

Testimonial dinner for William G. Oaks.

Realtors fete Leon Todd.

Cabins increase to 221, persons, 960.

1935

Tennis club organized, new courts built.

Moth boat competition for Volker Cup begins.

Development Co. deeds public property to Colony Club.

Official Medford Lakes song adopted.

Past President Oaks made honorary chief, Union Fire Co. of Medford.

Census rises to 229 cabins, 992 persons.

1936

Sewerage system sponsored at cost of \$175,000.

Rev. J. A. Hayes becomes rector of St. Mary's.

Water pageant expanded to include fireworks, dance, music.

Population passes 1,000 mark, cabins at 232.

1937

Special officer system inaugurated for property maintenance.

New sewers completed.

Baseball team sponsored, uniforms supplied.

Population reaches 1,029, cabins 238.

1938

Administration building acquired, club headquarters established.

Present bathing tag system starts.

National Air Mail Week honors Medford Lakes.

Twilight sports program instituted.

Dancing classes started.

First horse show held for Zurbrugg Memorial Hospital, 120 entries.

Final sewer project completed.

Population reaches 1,056.

Aug. 31 Billy Werber Day at Shibe Park, sponsored by Colony Club to honor member.

1939

Medford Lakes erected as Borough.

First municipal administration elected, headed by Leon E. Todd as Mayor.

Assemblyman S. Emlen Stokes and Sen. Clifford

R. Powell made honorary Colony Club members.
Pavilion collapses from snow storm.
Funds raised for new Community House, building under way.
E. Earle Jackson Memorial Park dedicated.
Sewerage Corp. formed as public utility.
Sonny Jennings, local golf champ, breaks course records around country.
Cabins up to 251, population 1,067.

1940

Community House completed, named for first president of Colony Club.
First budget adopted, taxes reduced.
Board of Health appointed.
Building code adopted.
Dial phones installed, first in South Jersey.
Junior Rifle Club organized.
Statistics: 255 cabins, 1,089 residents.

1941

Borough government changed to commission form.
Civilian Air Defense watch installed here.
New plumber's code adopted.
Overnight campsite developed.
Statistics: 259 cabins, 1,105 residents.

1942

Defense Council and Auxiliary organized.
New fire fighting apparatus purchased by Borough.
Honor roll of first 29 boys to enter service installed.
Red Cross Chapter formed.
USO barn dance held.
Water pageant cancelled to conserve gasoline, rubber, etc.
Farewell party for Rev. J. Arthur Hayes, succeeded by Rev. George E. Duff.
Country Club formed to operate golf course.
Frankie Hayes and Bob Johnson, A's stars, among Colonists.

1943

Victory gardens started.
Lieut. Howard L. Bondy first war casualty.

Defense program reorganized.
Share-the-ride plan formulated.
Phila. Bulletin editorializes on Borough's sound financing.
Population drops to 915; result of war.
Over 500 honor Leon E. Todd at Colony Club testimonial.
Ensign Leon E. Todd, Jr., former golf champion, killed by enemy action in Pacific.

1944

Honor roll for 85 Medford Lakes service folks unveiled.
Memorial Day exercises honor memory of Ed Todd and Howard Bondy.
Memorial window for Ensign Todd dedicated at Cathedral of the Woods.
George E. Bellis, Legion youth athletic director of Penna., new camp director.
Lakes boys pedal bicycles 25 miles to Shibe Park Aug. 29 for Medford Lakes night.
Connie Mack made honorary member of Colony Club.
Mayor Todd given honorary life membership in Davis-Lippincott Post, American Legion.

1945

Lions Club formed, Mayor Todd elected first president.
Lake Lenape Reservation opened.
J. Robert Simpson takes over Lodge.
Phillips Ray Brooks, camp director 11 years, dies suddenly.
Billy Palese, protege of Mr. Brooks at Camden High School, new counsellor.
Medford Lakes honored in radio salute over KYW.
Harrison L. Todd elected realtor president, following in father's footsteps.
Mayor Todd named by Governor Edge to State Real Estate Commission.

1946

Water pageant revived after 4-year wartime lapse.
Phillips R. Brooks Athletic Field dedicated to his memory.
Mayor Todd elected Burlington County Republican chairman.

War-halted development renews, population rises from 932 to 1,146.

Borough manager form of government adopted. Robert K. McCord, Avondale, Ga., becomes Borough Manager.

Medford Lakes Veterans Organization formed.

1947

Post-war building boom begins.

New Building Code committee formed with Architect Joseph N. Hettel chairman.

Television installed at Lodge.

New bridge and dam constructed on Beach Drive.

Post-pageant canoe procession introduced.

Mayor Todd presented with camp shield by first complete shield winner, Carlos Baralt.

Mayor elected president of State Real Estate Commission.

Saturday Evening Post used feature article on water pageant.

Now 273 cabins, 1,178 residents.

1948

Oaks Hall constructed, officially opened Feb. 21. Past President Harry A. Willson appointed to State Real Estate Commission.

First ping pong tournament held.

Fire tower constructed by State Forest Fire Service.

Lions sponsor AAU championship swim meet.

Mayor Todd reelected president of Real Estate Commission.

Cabins reach 289, population 1,212.

1949

First winter census issued; year-around population 382.

Bus service to New York begins.

Mid-Atlantic AAU swim meet draws champions Joe Verdeur and Don DeForrest.

Golf champion Harrison Todd wins Tavistock, South Jersey and State Realtor titles.

Colonist Willson elected president of State Real Estate Commission.

Cabins pass 300 mark, population 1,280.

1950

Horace M. Garton elected to Borough Council, Mayor Todd and Councilman Morgan reelected.

Frank A. Eger, retiring as Councilman, honored at testimonial.

Calvin A. Waters named Chief of Civilian Defense.

Boy Scout Troop 48 and Cub Pack 28 sponsored by Lions Club.

Little Theatre Group organized.

Rents decontrolled.

Lakes' own drug store opened by Thomas Heg-inbothom.

Fire Nov. 20 destroys Schneider cabin on Chica-gami Trail.

Thirty-four cabins bring total to 335, population 1,383.

1951

Civilian Defense Council set up.

Junior Woman's Auxiliary organized.

Teen-Agers Club formed for winter activities.

Beautification program launched at Stokes Ave. triangle.

Ordinance passed prohibiting night bathing.

Councilman Horace M. Garton, King Lion, past president of Colony Club, feted.

Mancill T. Gager, pioneer builder of Lakes' cabins, dies suddenly.

Harrison Todd, former Lakes golf champion, shoots record 5-under-par 67 at Tavistock.

Jack Meyer signed as pitcher by Phillies, farmed to Wilmington.

Population passes 1,500 as number of cabins reaches 358.

1952

Celebration of 25th anniversary begins.

Aug. 9 set as date of water pageant.

Civil Defense Director Calvin A. Walters named to Borough Council to succeed the late George T. Morgan, who died suddenly.

Colonist O. M. Hopkins named acting Borough Manager.

Mayor Todd reappointed to Real Estate Commission, chosen its president, elected as delegate to Republican National Convention.

Anniversary testimonial to Mayor Todd features Fourth of July program, Governor Driscoll speaker.

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