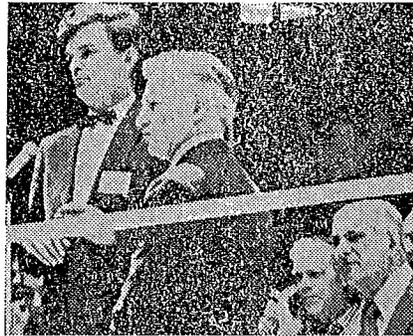


VAUGHAN COMMUNITY HOUSE



Interior — 1939



Annex Dedication



A Few Years Ago

Center of year round 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 49 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 ten 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 hall; It collapsed, thoroughly and completely. Like the one-hoss shay immortalized by Oliver Wendell Holmes, the structure fell apart.

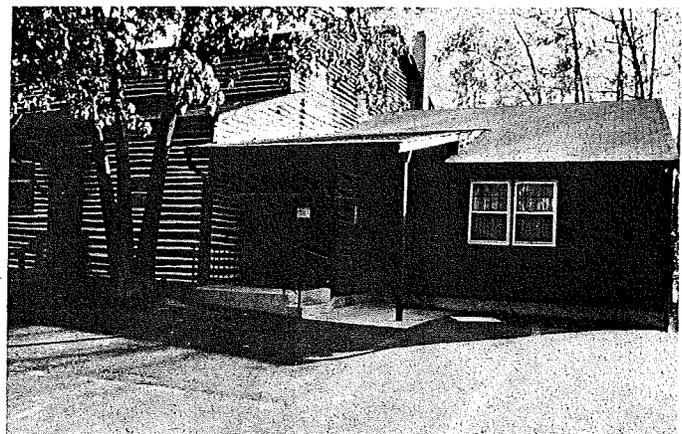
J. C. Alexander was taking over as Colony Club president; upon his shoulders fell the job of replacing the building, which was beyond hope of repair. Overcoming some trepidation on the part of cautious colonists, he got

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 1952. In dimensions it is 60 by 95 feet overall, with a dance floor 40 by 50, seating capacity for 400 spectators, which can be increased 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.



Vaughan — Today



Denby Annex — Today

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY- Afternoon Session

In March 1942, thirty-eight women met in the administration building to form a proposed woman's organization in Medford Lakes. Some initial resistance was encountered from the founding fathers of the Colony Club since its rules forbade the formation of separate clubs. Mrs. R. Haines Barr, was the 1st President.

The ladies persevered however, and rules were drawn allowing formation providing all were members of the Colony Club. This format paved the way for all other organizations within Medford Lakes.

A great deal of the initial activities of the Auxiliary had to do with the war effort. (WWII) In addition to such projects as surgical dressings, members volunteered for duty at observation posts and the USO center at Pointville.

Early activities were more numerous and on a larger scale than today, because the auxiliary was the only sponsor of social events other than the Colony Club itself. Card parties, dances, ice-skating and swimming parties, men's night, art exhibits and more, contributed to local social life and to the funds for auxiliary projects.

An original goal was a building of its own for the auxiliary. This did not come to pass but a kitchen at Oaks Hall was installed when the group lent the Colony Club \$2,000.00 at 3% interest. Oaks Hall continued as the meeting place until Vaughan Community House was renovated.

Today, many of the original social activities have moved to new groups that have formed and the auxiliary meets only from September through May. It's community activities include assisting efforts by others, such as Lions and Red Cross, social events and various trips to highlight the season. The group is marking the Colony Club's 50th with the sale of a special hand blown commemorative bottle.

Auxiliary Past Presidents

- *Mrs. R. Haines Barr
- Mrs. B. Otterstatter
- Mrs. J. Burdan
- *Mrs. W. Wolfkiel
- Mrs. Geo. Morgan
- *Mrs. G. O'Grady
- *Mrs. C. Hory
- Mrs. H. German
- Mrs. L. Loesche
- Mrs. J. E. Carothers

- Mrs. Geo. B. M. Robertson
- Mrs. C. Kumpf
- Mrs. H. Banyard
- Mrs. F. McShane
- Mrs. J. Zink
- *Mrs. W. Kleinstuber
- Mrs. A. Gross
- Mrs. J. Gillen
- Mrs. B. Ferguson
- Mrs. Virginia Absher
- Mrs. J. McCoy
- Mrs. T. Stokes
- *Mrs. T. McFarland
- Mrs. H. A. Porter
- Mrs. T. Bartlett
- Mrs. J. M. Best
- Mrs. E. Monahan
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- Mrs. P. Gruenfelder
- Mrs. W. J. Duffy
- Mrs. D. B. Burroughs
- Mrs. R. Wescoat
- Mrs. S. Korfhage
- Mrs. Earl T. Hatcher

*Deceased



Executive Board in 1952



Executive Board Today

JUNIOR WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

The Junior Section of the Woman's Auxiliary has, in twenty-five years, achieved goals that seemed impossible when it began as a club separate from the Woman's Auxiliary.

Their interest and concern for the education of our youth has brought heavy contributions and effort to establish libraries in both schools. Their donations have provided much special education equipment. The Playground at Nokomis School and Craft Shop were funded by the group and to a large extent built by their husbands. Many of our room mothers, crossing guards and school representatives and teachers come from their ranks. In addition, an annual \$400 scholarship is provided for a Medford Lakes High School graduate.

Ecology is another important project. Jr. Woman's originated the glass and aluminum recycling projects in this area.

A great deal of activity and help for everyone in the community comes from or through the group. They sponsor adult education classes, the popular Bridge-A-Rama, the annual Canoe Carnival Ball and the elaborate Christmas bazaar. Service as well as financial aid is an important part of the organization. Visits are paid to Evergreen Home for the Aged. Parties and field trips are arranged with Burlington County Retarded Children's Association and the Cerebral Palsy Center. Whether it be babysitting at the blood-

mobile, manning a rest station for the Walk for Mankind or organizing the local March of Dimes, the young lady hard at work is probably from Junior Woman's.

In 1976 the group's main project was improvement at Vaughan Community House. New restrooms, outside electrical outlets, and the Medford Lakes Colony Club Museum all result from their contributions.

In the same year they also donated \$5,000.00 to the David Nimmer Fund.

Their efforts include support of scouting, sporting teams, contributions to the Fire Department and so many other services that practically every resident is benefited by their work.

Proud of Medford Lakes, they work hard to make the community the wonderful place it is to raise a family.

"Just another woman's club?" Think you could do without them? We hope you wouldn't want to try.



1975/1976 Joint Board



Annual Christmas Bazaar



Jr. Women Sponsored Softball Team

CAMP



1929 — Annual Mile Swim

From 1929, to hundreds of youngsters, Medford Lakes meant Camp. Their fondest recollections are days spent in healthful organized pursuits under the watchful, expert eyes of trained supervisors. The value of camp from the standpoint of physical benefits, association with others, acquired techniques and skills and lessons in good sportsmanship is inestimable.

In 1933, Mr. Counsellor to most youngsters was Mr. Phillips R. Brooks, athletic director and coach of Camden High School. Ray actually served as camp director for the Colony Club before he took over the counselling; later served 11 years in active direct charge of the camp. Many features were introduced during his decade, including overnight hikes.

In 1945, the reins were picked up by his protege and star athlete, Billy Palese for 13 years.

Many camp alumni still serve as group counsellors.

The goal of every camper is to obtain his bronze shield, which represents 9 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 insignias are painted on it, covering one-eighth of the space. When completely covered, the coveted shield is awarded to the proud recipient.

1937 saw Carlos Baralt win the first Bronze Shield, donated by Colonist Kenneth R. Fay, who did so for many many years. Some early winners, still living in Medford Lakes have third and fourth generations of pioneers, striving to win this coveted award. Those are, first girl winner, (1938) Janet Kalehoff Alexander, (1939) Betty Loesche

Plachter, and Jean Taylor Chasteen, (1940) Jack Todd, and (1944) Dorothy Garton Obst.

All Bronze Shield winners are displayed on Vaughan Community House Walls.

By the late 50's camp enrollment so increased that two camps were set up. One at Brooks Field and one at Hopkins Field. William Diemer and Dick Hoffman were Directors the first two years. Diemer and Hank Schnepf continued for 5 more years, with James DeBold assisting. In 1966 Schnepf and DeBolt were head counselors through 1970.

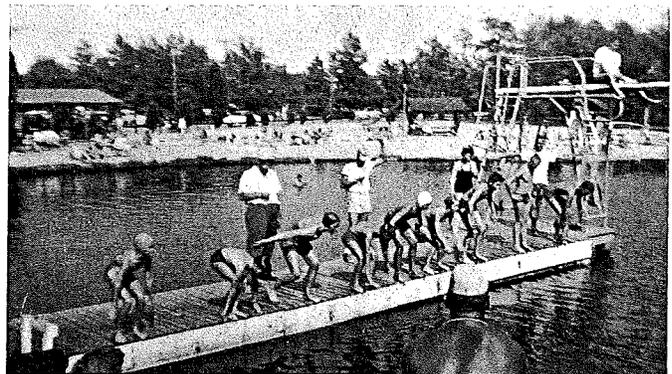
1971 saw Martin Nelson and Robert Ritter direct our camp through 1975. Last year Joseph McAleer joined Ritter.

Camp enrollment has been near 1000 many times.

CAMP Cont.



Craft Shop



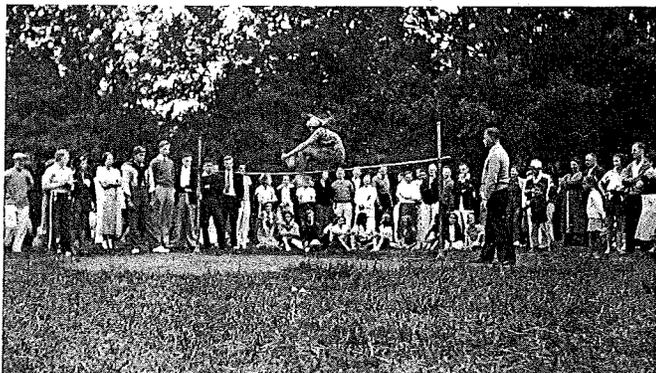
Swim Races



1951 - Painting Shields



Mile Swim Winners



The High Jump

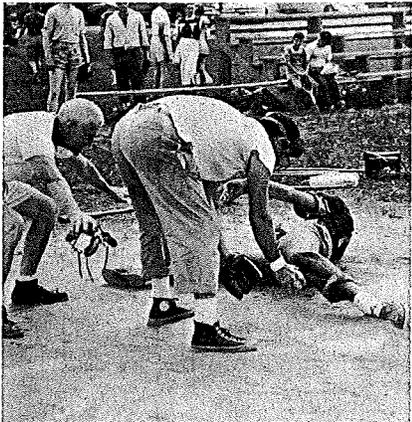


Overnight Campout



Archery

Medford Lakes Athletic Association



The Medford Lakes Athletic Association is a conglomerate of the many smaller organizations of our sports-loving community.

In 1933, there is on record a Medford Lakes Traveling Baseball Team which was camp connected.

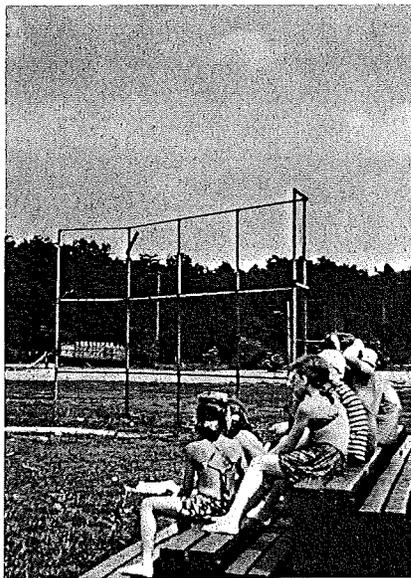
The Sunday swim races were organized at about this time. Medford Lakes kids were successful participants in several Philadelphia and South Jersey swim teams. Adults had long distance swims and greatly enjoyed Married vs. Single Sunday baseball games. A boys' football team, sponsored by the Lions' Club, operated into the early sixties and later became a league composed of several teams.

The forerunner of the MLAA was the Medford Lakes Little League Baseball Association, founded in 1958, and operated two leagues. Enthusiasm and interest ran high. Baseball and softball have remained the most popular sports over the years.

Much of the financial support for the new Little League came

from our town's longtime sports booster, Jack Flanagan. Jack held a "Little League Day" at his new service station in 1959, a "Football Day" in 1960, etc.

The present organization, was incorporated as the Medford Lakes Athletic Association, under the presidency of Bob Dalton, on October 29, 1961. Sports in the program were baseball, girl's softball, girl's and boy's basketball, and bowling.



An active Women's Auxiliary, under Charlotte Batten, was founded in 1962. These enthusiastic "moms" sponsored social nights yearly and organized awards dinners.

Fund raising was a main objective, and one of their first achievements was the gift of the first electric basketball scoreboard at Vaughan. An interesting notation states that the word "female" was added to the AA by-laws in 1966, prompted, perhaps, by an ahead-of-her-time auxiliary member!

During the early sixties, the MLAA sponsored a contestant in the Miss Medford Lakes Contest, and took part in Phillies Knothole Day. Each year this group sponsors a super float in the Canoe Carnival.

Chief funding comes from the publication of a sports booklet, begun in 1975 replacing candy sales, raffles, etc. and a Baseball Fair, held first in 1962 as "Fun Day".

At the present, six sports, comprising 750 team memberships are offered including baseball, softball, and wrestling, which was added in 1972 and most recently, girls' field hockey.

There are also cheerleading squads and majorettes. Medford Lakes teams in every sport have always done great, attesting to a great organization. New members are always sought so that our great organization can only get better.



THE TENNIS CLUB

TENNIS CLUB –
AN ORGANIZATION OF
FRIENDSHIPS
TENNIS ANYONE?
TENNIS EVERYONE!
TENNIS – A GAME OF LOVE

Medford Lakes has a tennis history dating back to 1930, when colonists played on one clay court located on the area we now know as Brooks Field. George Kraus was the Chairman of the first tennis committee which was formed as part of the athletic committee of the Colony Club.

By 1932, colonists could boast about 4 courts top dressed with clay. These courts were not fenced, and an old timer recalled the biggest problem was keeping the deer off! Exhibition matches were held with neighboring teams from Camden, Riverton and Maple Shade.

Organization meetings took place in 1935. There were 25 charter members. Dues were \$5.00 for a single membership and \$10.00 for a family membership.

The Tennis Club has promoted interest by holding clinics, giving lessons and encouraging all to come out and play. Children attending the summer camp have been receiving tennis instructions since 1930 and has produced

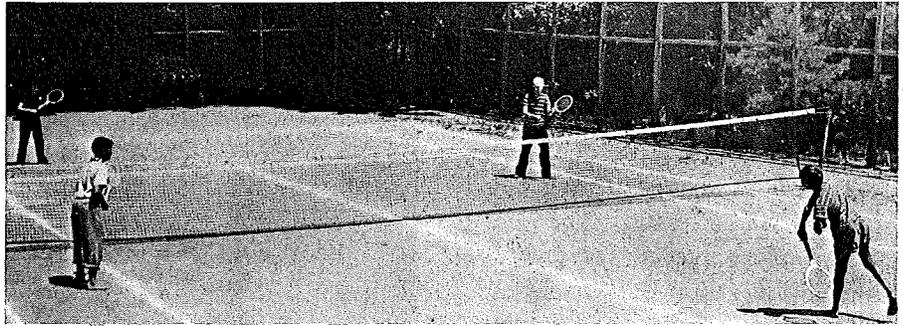
many generations of good tennis players. The Tennis Club raises funds from square dances, beach parties, bake sales, etc., to buy equipment and to aid the Colony Club in maintaining the tennis facilities.

Many friendships have been formed on the courts through ladder play, round robins, tournaments and team tennis, so that this club has been called an "organization of friendships".

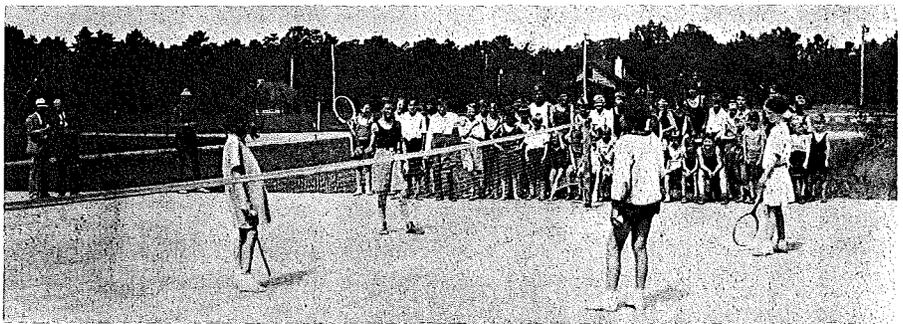
Over the years, facilities have been improved and expanded until today 8 modern courts serve 208 members of the Tennis Club and their guests.

During the summer of 1976, lights were installed on the 3 back courts; tennis after dark has become a reality. Fees are charged after dark to help defray the cost of the lights. All Colony Club members may play on the courts as long as they wear their Colony Club identification. This rule was adopted to prevent outsiders from utilizing this Colony Club facility. In order to play on the tennis club ladder, one must pay their dues to the Tennis Club.

The Tennis Club is grateful to the Colony Club for its help and support in providing and maintaining these facilities and in the future will continue to lend its support and cooperation to the Colony Club.



Clay Courts in 30's

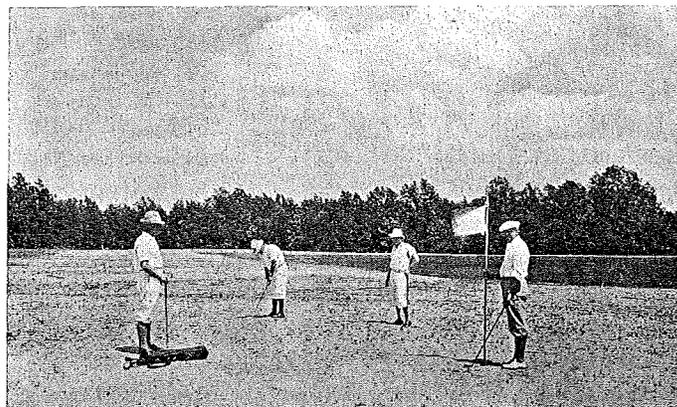
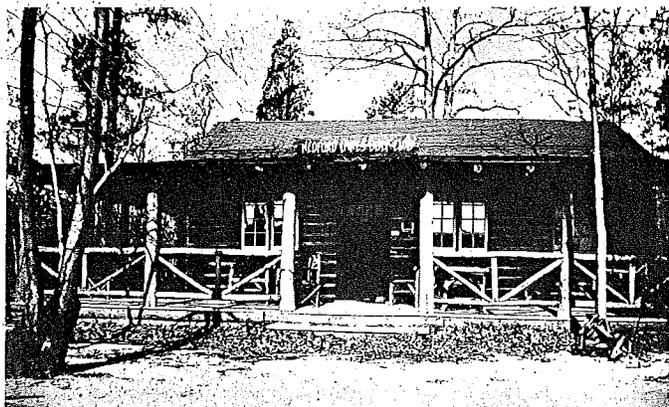


Gravel Courts in 30's



Composition Courts Enclosed Today

MEDFORD LAKES Country Club



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 was expanded in 1969 to 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.

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.

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 200 years old, with the lake in the background.

Depression doldrums struck in the 30's, and under the guidance of Developer Todd, Bill Oaks and

Gordon Chelf, Sr., then club president, 30 Colonists bought the mortgage and incorporated the Medford Lakes Country Club. The first president under the new corporation was Charles Morrison president from 1941 to 1946, who was responsible for a fund raising drive over a five year period to pay off the outstanding debts and put the club on a good financial basis.

Under Earle P. Bardon, club president 1947 - 1955, a new club house was opened in November of 1954. With the coming of the new club house the club obtained a club liquor license and opened their new bar facility. Also in 1954 the voting power in the club was extended to allow the members rather than just the stock holders to vote.

In 1957 Harry Shaffer was appointed Greens keeper under John O. Kink, president from 1956 to 1957. He was followed by Calvin Neiswender, president 1958 and 1959 and Andrew Davis, president 1960 thru 1963. During Mr. Davis's term in office the club house was expanded to incorporate dining facilities as well as a shower and locker rooms, pro shop and cart storage.

To finance this expansion the members were requested to buy bonds. Joe Schindwein, the present pro came aboard in 1960. In 1961 the lake in front of #2 green was extended in front of #3 tee. E. Charles Plachter, president 1964 to 1969 was responsible for the expansion of seven additional holes between Dixontown and Tabernacle Roads. The seven holes were opened at the end of his term and the membership bonds were increased to defray the expense of construction of the seven holes. Also the by-laws were changed permitting members to hold office without owning stock.

The next president, John Fitzgerald, 1970 and 71 saw the ladies and mens locker room extended as well as the enlargement of the pro shop and bag storage area. He was followed by Lewis Springer, president 1972 and 73 and Ed Wentzel, 1974 and 75, both of whom were responsible for bringing the financial structure of the club back into a strong position. Hank Sheneman was president in 1976 and Jack W. Todd, son of Leon Todd, is currently the president of the club facility.

Log Cabin Playhouse 1950—1976

The Log Cabin Playhouse was organized in 1950, dedicated, among other things to "advancing to the highest degree all forms of the spoken word". The only two charter members still on the roles are George and Catherine Robertson. George directed 9 of the forty-eight productions over the 26 years of Playhouse existence.

Open to all colonists, membership in the Playhouse offers opportunities for every kind of talent. The actors are the most visible, of course, but there's something for everybody to do. Playhouse productions include a wide variety of theatrical form with dramas, comedies, one act plays, vaudeville, melodrama, and most recently, Broadway musicals. Artistic, technical and administrative jobs make room for everybody.

Performances now, as then are held in Vaughan hall, but a great many improvements have been made. The new Demby annex provides dressing rooms. A new stage lighting system, designed and installed by a member, Walter Nuss, for only \$1,000.00, adds brilliance. New curtains and a complete sound system have been added.

While founded on lofty principles it is also true that Playhouse members, like blondes, have more fun. There is a lot of serious work involved in getting a smooth performance on the boards, but the memories of a

job well done, in spite of the difficulties that inevitably arise, make it an experience to remember for years.

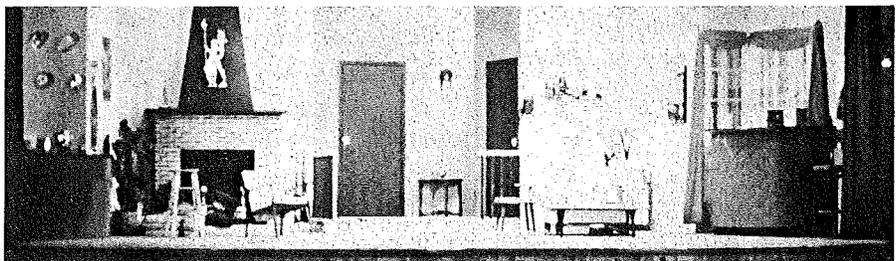
Not the least of the pay-offs is the cast party after the final show. There are those who claim it's worth all the effort just to be eligible to attend these high-spirited events, usually concluding at breakfast.

Along with the fun and dramas, Playhouse participates in many community activities. Over the years, Playhouse floats in the canoe carnival have captured first, second and third prizes plus two grand prizes.

For 10 years, the group has conducted a summer drama program for senior campers. Many of its graduates have since appeared in professional theatre.

In 1976 the Log Cabin Playhouse established a \$200 scholarship for a Medford Lakes High School senior who had chosen drama as his or her major field of study.

As this article was written the Log Cabin Playhouse was deeply saddened with the passing of Walter Nuss. His vast experience and technical knowledge were invaluable in the production of so many of the Log Cabin's plays. He will be sadly missed.



An Early Set



The King and I



Lil' Abner

Water Pageant - Canoe Carnival

"Here in the gay, colorful carnival atmosphere of water pageant time, is Medford Lakes at it's height, and good fellowship at its best". These 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, for lashing two canoes together and designing floats.

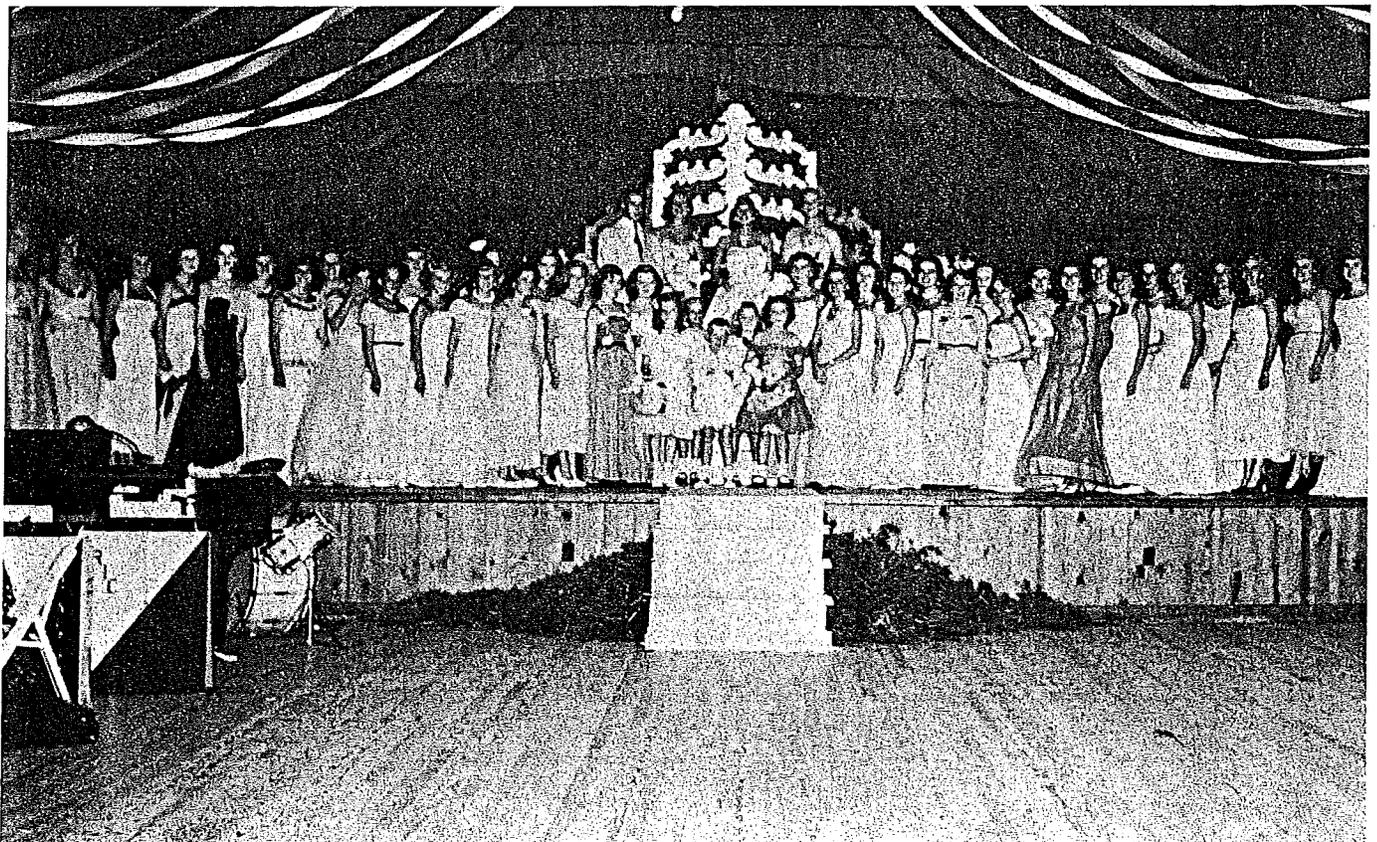
The 1st pageant was held in 1928 with grand prize awarded to Dorothy Penrose and Nelson Scott. Leading the parade of floats is the Queen of Medford Lakes. As many as 35 entries compete for prizes.

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.

Lake front colonists string Japanese Lanterns and lights across their property to create a jewel-like sparkle onto the water, which adds a magical atmosphere to a breath taking evening. Many colonists and organizations participate, entering small up to fabulously large floats. (Note: Winners listed in "year by year")

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



LIONS ROAR-Then "1945" And Now "1977"

The Medford Lakes Lions Club was formed in 1945. The original charter shows a membership of thirty men which under the first King Lion, Leon E. Todd, grew to one hundred and twenty three members by the end of the first year. Much of the credit for the rapid growth and strength of this club must go to its first president and other men such as Robert Simpson, Norman Thomas, Dr. Howard Bricker, Philip Mingin, Dr. James Baralt, Horace M. Garton and Anthony DeMarco.

One of the major projects of the club during this era was the raising of more than \$5,000 to finance the construction and equipment of the craft shop in 1948. In 1958 the club insulated the building for year 'round use.

The present Lions Club continues to serve the community with the sponsorship of such programs as the Bloodmobile, the Memorial Day Parade, Christmas Charities, Christmas Tree on Ballinger Lake, Christmas Lighting Contest and local High School Scholarship Funds.

During the year of 1971-72, a used ambulance was purchased from a neighboring community. The Lions renamed this vehicle the Cabulance. The Cabulance project is a community service providing transportation for people to Doctors' offices and hospitals for therapy. There is no charge for this service which is mainly financed by an Annual Azalea Sale. In 1975-76, a total of one hundred sixty-five trips or a total of 6534 miles was made

by this vehicle. The cabulance is manned mostly by retired Lions living in our community.

The monument at the entrance of the Todd Memorial Building was placed there to honor our loved ones who gave their lives to preserve our American Freedom.

The Lions have also faithfully supported the Annual Canoe Carnival. They are very proud to have been the winners of the Grand Prize during the Bicentennial year with the winning entry "From Sea to Shining Sea".

Sponsorship of local athletic teams, placement of eye testing equipment in the schools, safety patrol equipment and bicycle racks for school use are other projects supported by the Medford Lakes Lions. The Eye Clinic at Burlington County Memorial Hospital and Children's Ward at Deborah Hospital are also other beneficiaries of your local Lions Club.

In memory of William J. Palese, our late, beloved Past President, funds have been donated to Burlington County Memorial Hospital and Deborah Heart and Lung Center in his name.

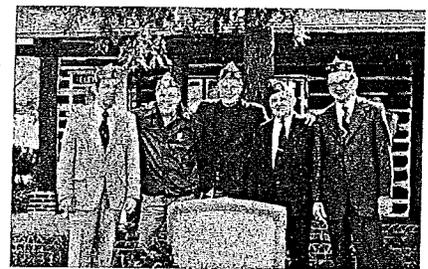
Finances for these many worthwhile causes come from your support of the Lions money-raising projects such as the Annual Charity Ball, Turkey Raffle, the Annual Golf Tournament and Broom Sale.

The Telephone Directory

given to each homeowner in the community serves a double function as a community service and a large fund-raiser.

The past 32 years reveal a depth of service and their cooperation with area activities.

From their fund-raising events, donations have been made to: help stem juvenile delinquency; provide child safety traffic signs; aid Evergreen Home and New Lisbon Hospital patients; organize a safety patrol; aid underprivileged children; provide eye-sight treatment and aid the blind.



Lions Sponsor
Memorial Day Ceremonies



Lions Sponsor
Cabulance



Lions Sponsor
Bloodmobile

GIRL SCOUTING

The first Girl Scout Troop started in Medford Lakes in 1952. They were sponsored by the Senior Womens Auxiliary who presented them with their first Girl Scout Flag. Some of the women who started the Girl Scouts were: Mrs. Ruth Paley, Mrs. Liebe Barrowclough, Mrs. Richard Enck, Mrs. Mary Kuyken and Mrs. James Willis. There were 8-10 Girl Scouts in the first troop and they met in Oaks Hall. Their first year they entered a Girl Scout Float in the Canoe Carnival and took a trip to Washington, D.C. Twenty-five years later Mrs. Barrowclough's daughter, Lynn Jennings, one of our original Girl Scouts, is taking a trip to Washington, D.C. with her daughter's Girl Scout Troop.

Mrs. Eileen Hand, Mrs. Janet Alexander and Mrs. Mary Kuyken started the first Brownie Troop in 1953.

The Girl Scouts have been involved in many community projects over the years. They helped beautify Medford Lakes by transplanting trees and bushes at

Neeta School at the Tree Preservation Project.

In 1975, Sharon Spivack in Troop 369 was the first Girl Scout in Medford Lakes to earn all the Junior Badges. Today Medford Lakes has 5 Girl Scout Troops, 5 Brownie Troops and 1 Cadette Troop.



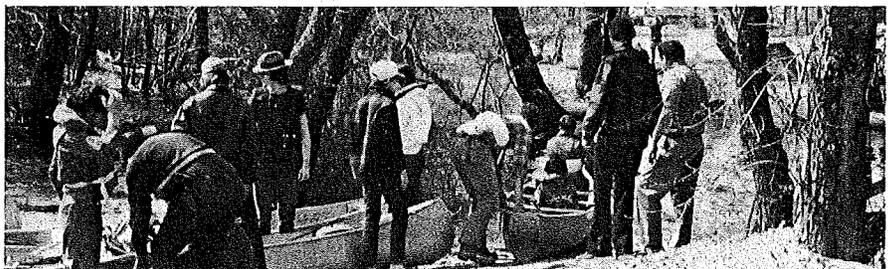
BOY SCOUTING

Boy Scout Troop #48 was started in 1950 and was sponsored by the Lions Club. Carl Kumpf was Scoutmaster and Maxwell Studley was Assistant Scoutmaster. The first Cub Scout Pack #28, began in 1950 under the leadership of Mrs. Alberta Lewis. Mrs. Beall and Mrs. McGrogan were the Assistants.

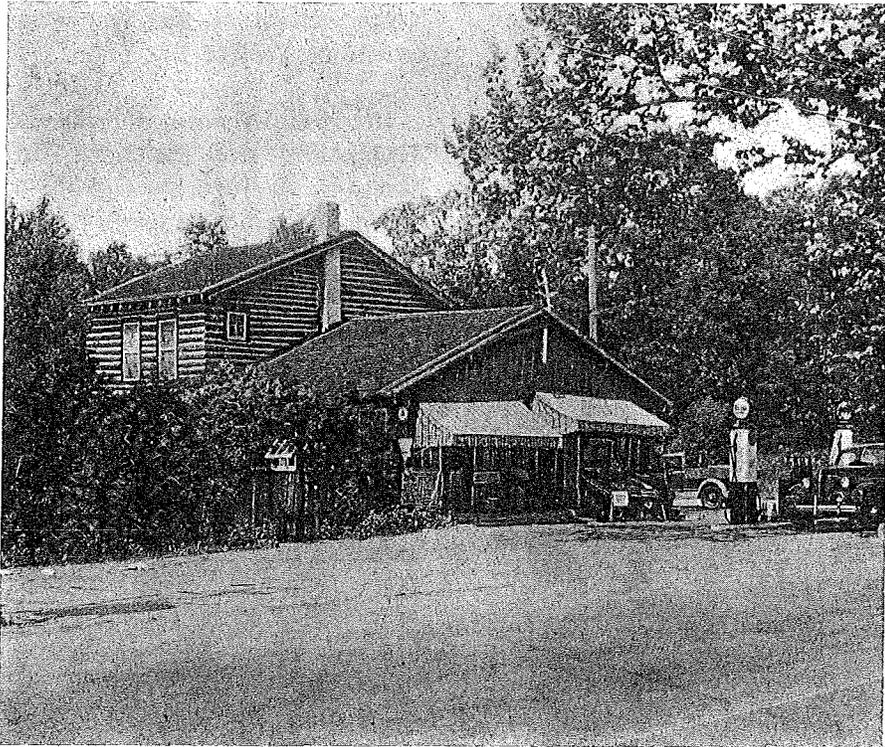
Over the years the Boy Scouts have camped through New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania. One of their community projects in 1976 was cleaning the local streams for the Bicentennial. They have entered floats in many Canoe Carnivals. The Colonists look forward to the Cub Scouts' annual flower sale and the Boy Scouts annual Rummage Sale, two successful methods for rais-

ing money for troop functions. Today, under the sponsorship of Medford Lakes Jaycees, there are two Boy Scout Troops and seven

Cub Scout Dens. Their weekly meetings and camping trips have made our young colonists into better citizens.



The Trading Post and Medford Lakes Area Food Shopping Development



The Old Log Cabin Tea Room — 1932

In 1932, Mrs. Adele "Mom" Schauffhauser took over the "Tea Room", expanding facilities. She was an "Institution" to Lakes people into the sixties. Also in 1932 the Wardle's leased the new building on our Trading Post as a delicatessen.

1935 welcomed the Nelson J. Schoeffling's to operate the Trading Post Store and to it added home delivery of groceries. They were open the four summer months through 1945.

In 1946 the Schoefflings moved their grocery business up Stokes Road. They expanded and actually had built and operated, or leased most all of the Lakes Shopping area as we know it today.

In 1928 our first food market, Van Gordan's "Log Cabin Tea Room" at Stokes Road and Lenape Trail, provided food stuffs as well as fruits and vegetables, gasoline, kerosene and home delivered ice.

Around this time George Pearson's Sunnyside Dairy was the "Lakes Milkman" delivering to the door. Friehofers Bakery and Dugan Bros. had home delivery of bread and pastries in the 30's and 40's. Some hucksters were granted tradesmen licenses and traveled our trails selling fruits and vegetables at our cabin door. Ole' "Gus" had an ice cream truck parked at the beaches a couple of summers.



Mom Schauffhauser — Tea Room Proprietor

Tradesmen Licensed

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

The purpose was to protect the Lakes from becoming the happy hunting ground for a wide variety of peddlers and canvassers.

SAVINGS AND LOAN

During the early days, the Medford Lakes Development Co. assisted in financing real estate transactions until the Medford Lakes Building and Loan Association was formed to handle the vastly expanding growth.

In 1958, pledges of local citizens of over \$1,000,000, enabled funds to be insured by the Federal Government and thus established the Medford Lakes Savings and Loan.

In 1965, Harrison L. Todd, then President of the Savings and Loan Association, caused the merger into the Farmers' and Mechanics' Savings and Loan Association of Burlington, N.J.

The only surviving director is Jack W. Todd. Current total assets of the Medford Lakes Branch is \$25,000,000. The former Medford Lakes Savings and Loan enjoyed the unique distinction of never having had to have a foreclosure.



1960's



1950's



Trading Post — 1977



One of Early Trading Post Stores



Dedication of Todd Memorial Park — 1960

VETERAN'S ORGANIZATION

Organized in 1949, with E. Charles Plachter its first president. The vet contributed to civil improvements such as life saving equipment, aid to the needy, athletic equipment, dances, etc.

They conducted Memorial Day services to especially honor the memory of three from our community who gave their lives:

Leon E. Todd, Jr.
Howard Bondy
Richard Ormiston

LOOKING SKYWARD

Late in 1941, an "Air Defense Watch" was started to watch our skies for possible alien airplanes. A ten foot warning tower was erected at Stokes and Tabernacle Roads where many of our citizens took turns observing the

skies. They had aircraft silhouette charts for identification and a place to notify by phone, of anything suspicious.

"VICTORY GARDENS"

In 1943 the Development Company designated undeveloped ground between Cherokee and Sagamore Trails for colonists to use for "Victory Gardens" to help the World War II effort. The Colony Club plowed and prepared the ground, even supplying fertilizer, for the many colonists, who joined with neighbors quite often, to use one of the designated plots.

Every conceivable vegetable and some fruit were grown. Our older men and many, many ladies took up hoe and rake while our young men served in the Armed Forces. Again, a common cause, and our people working as one.



Memorial Day Parade

CIVIL DEFENSE UNIT

In 1943 under Director Calvin A. Walters, and with over 100 men and women on call, a Civil Defense setup started. First in this whole area to organize, every phase of Civil Defense emergency was coordinated.

Police, fire, communications, evacuation, air raid, transportation, rescue squad, medical, Red Cross and welfare, public works, demolition, education, clergy, housing, etc, all had department heads and met regularly to set up practice sessions to be "on the ready". This fine group was prepared to provide protection to our own as well as our neighbors.

JACKSON PARK

A restful haven for nature lovers is Jackson Memorial Park, created on land donated by the development company to honor the memory of E. Earle Jackson, first of the Colony Club's leaders who died.

Two brooks wend their ways through the acreage, and children delight in fishing in them. The rustic nature of the scenery has been preserved, with wildflowers and birdlife predominating.

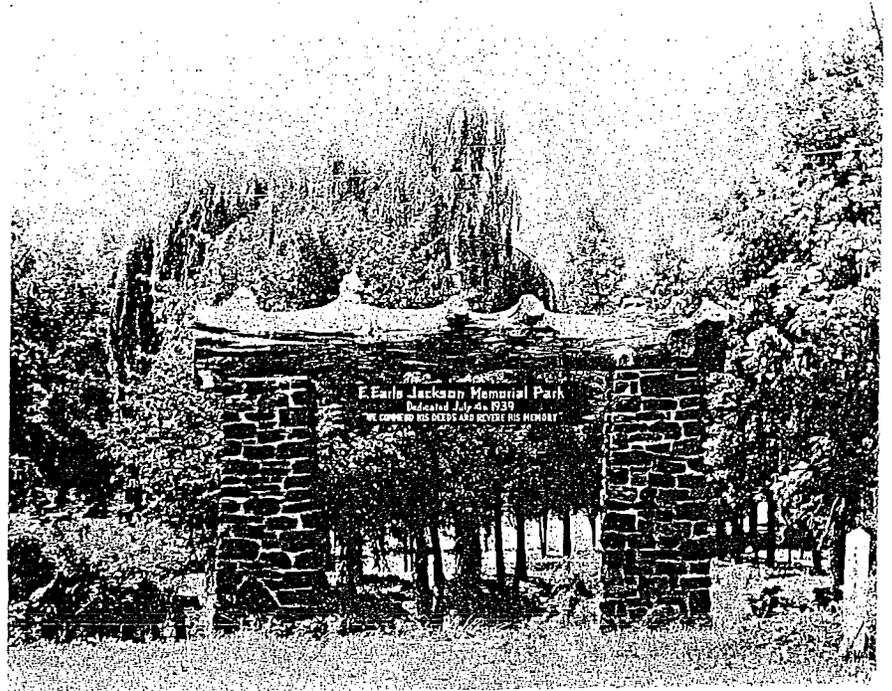
The park was dedicated July 4, 1939, with Mayor Todd unveiling the tableau. William G. Oaks accepted the deed for the Colony from Robert Y. Garrett of Camden Trust Co., then president of the company, and Dr. Muste made the memorial address.



COMMUNITY GARDEN

In back of the entire Trading Post Area, a community garden once flourished, having circled terraces with every type of flower and shrub growing. Relaxing benches for quiet viewing of the beauty were placed around.

A Rose Garden in the center, completed the setting. The Colony Club workers helped maintain it along with many colonists of the various garden clubs. It was a very lovely and beautiful and restful haven. Several bridges over the streams in Jackson Park offered round trip tours through a maze of color and fragrance.



ROD AND GUN CLUB

Organized in 1933 by Calvin Bucks, this group has had its ups and downs in activities through the years. Many times new leadership saw much activity for outdoors people in fishing, hunting parties, target shooting, and many social events to help finance their activities. In recent years competition in shooting resulted in Medford Lakes making a name for itself when interest and ability increased.

JUNIOR COLONY CLUB

This teenage group started in 1929, meeting during the summer months and increased to Friday nights through the winter. In the early 50's the activities included dancing, barn dances, ball games, wienie roasts, watermelon parties, hayrides, etc. The 87 Club, of 7th and 8th graders, also formed and has many events. The teenage group organizations, too have had high and low periods of interest and activity through the years.

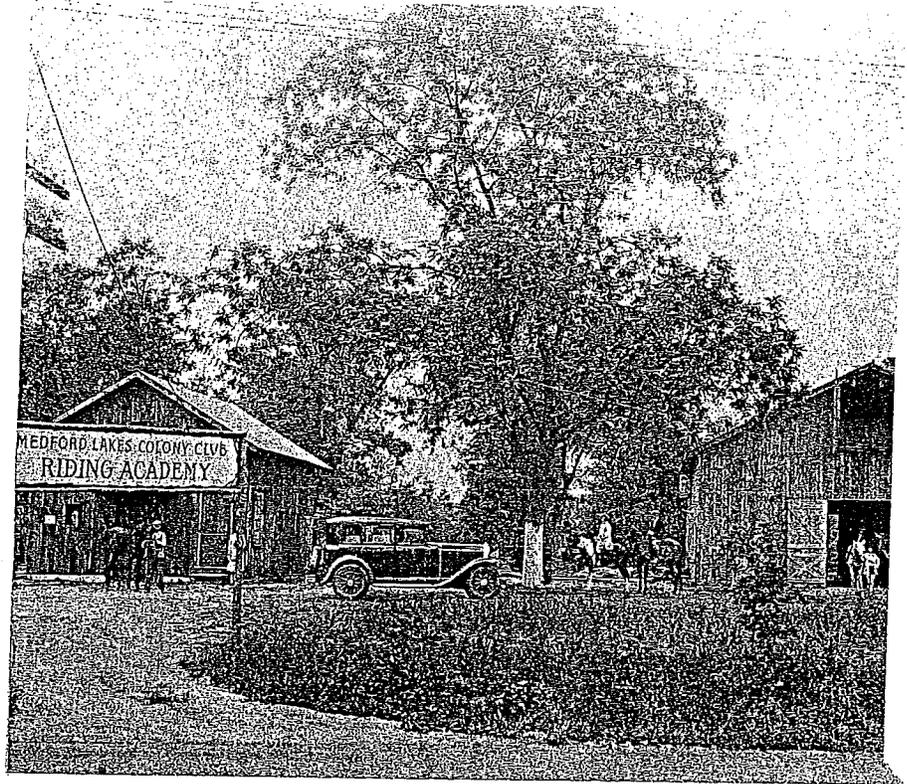


Hoof Beats On Our Trails

Back when our trails were all sand and woodsy, bridal paths took you along side of some of our lakes, horseback riding flourished. In 1928, Mr. C. H. Donley managed our Medford Lakes Colony Club Riding Academy located where our present Borough Garage now stands.

In 1930, Marie and Bill Loeffler became the operators. When the Riding Academy had to be used to house Colony Club equipment, in 1931, the Loeffler's built the Tip Top Riding Academy on Stokes Road where the present Texaco gas station is today. Moonlight and Camp riding remained here until 1959.

Hoof Beats on our Trails today is a rarity.



Some of Those Whose Dedication and Leadership Insured The 50 Years Progress of Medford Lakes:

HORACE M. GARTON

1929 saw the Garton's come to Medford Lakes and join in the development of our community. Horace was President (twice) of our Colony Club and President of the Lions Club. He was a member of Borough Council for 17 years, 13 of which were as our Mayor until his death in 1967. His deep concern and wise judgement were his great legacy in the progress of Medford Lakes.

PAUL W. SHAFFER

Paul came to the Lakes in the early 30's as greenskeeper at our then budding Country Club. After a few years there, he took over the position of Superintendent of property for the Colony Club and in 1939 for the Borough until his death in 1967.

He was one of the best friends people in the Lakes ever had. Always around for any trouble brewing, even to the extent of foregoing his vacations to be "on hand just in case" during forest fire season.

It wasn't "a job" with him, it was a way of life, and our beautiful community is much more so because of his love and efforts.

LEON E. GAGER

For 42 years, retired Police "Chief" Gager traveled our area, first over our sand trails in a Model A Ford and finally in a

'67 Ford, on the tarred trails. All by himself for many years until the Colony Club grew and more assistance was added. His dedication and concern for Medford Lakes and its safety will long be remembered. In his retirement, it is hoped that he knows of our thanks for "watching over our property" so diligently.

WILLIAM J. PALESE

One of Medford Lakes most loved and respected citizens, "Bill" was involved in almost every facet of our community life and was the example of the best spirit that makes our wonderful town so marvelous. He was always the ardent booster.

Beginning as a camp counsellor in 1935, he slept in the Todd Administration Building in the room he later presided in as Mayor. In 1945 as Camp Director, he saw the Camp grow from 90 to over 500 campers until he retired the position in 1958.

He was elected to Borough Council in 1954 and became Mayor in 1967 which he held until 1974.

During the above positions he was a member of the Board of Education, Log Cabin Playhouse, President of the Lions Club in 1955, President of our Colony Club in 1960, member of the Country Club, and even continued on Camp Council for years after retiring as its Chief.

The J.C.'s gave him their Distinguished Service Award in 1970.

GEORGE B. M. ROBERTSON

Came to the Lakes in 1945. He was President of Colony Club in 1951, and a former member of Borough Council. Joined the Lions and was Treasurer for 25 years and became a "Life Paid Up Member" after 30 years. He was President of Cathedral of Woods Church 12 years and its Treasurer for 12 other years. As President of Sewer Corporation he assisted Engineers in expansion programs. Many Canoe Carnivals saw George setting up amplifiers at both ends of Lower Aetna Lake. A Past President and Charter Member of Playhouse. For something extra, he handled Friday Night Movies for the kids for many years.

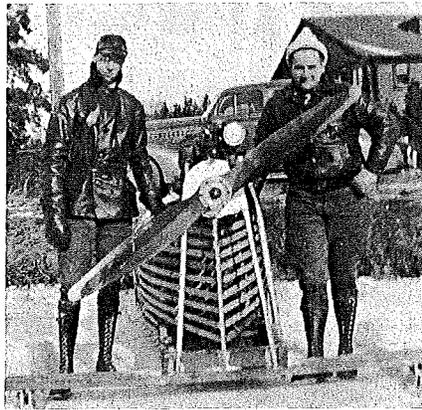


Katherine & George Robertson

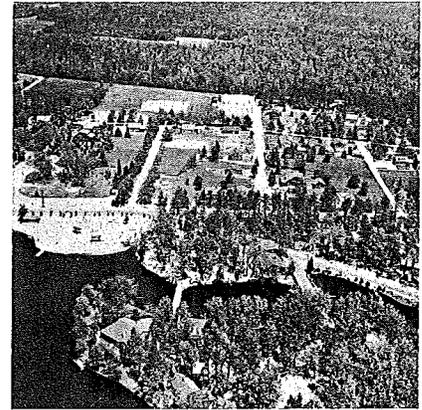
VIEWS OF MEDFORD LAKES



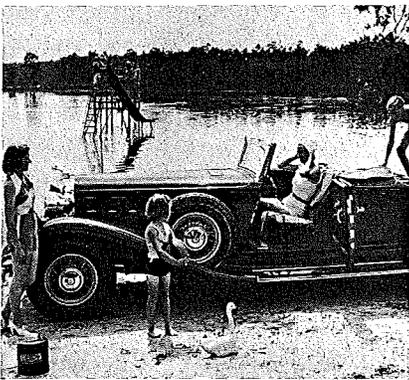
1940 -- Ballinger Lake washout



1939 -- Ice boat on Ballinger Lake



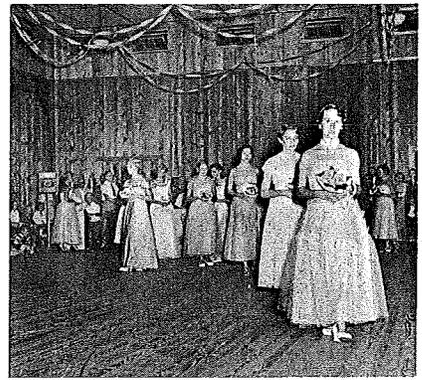
Beach 1 -- 1954



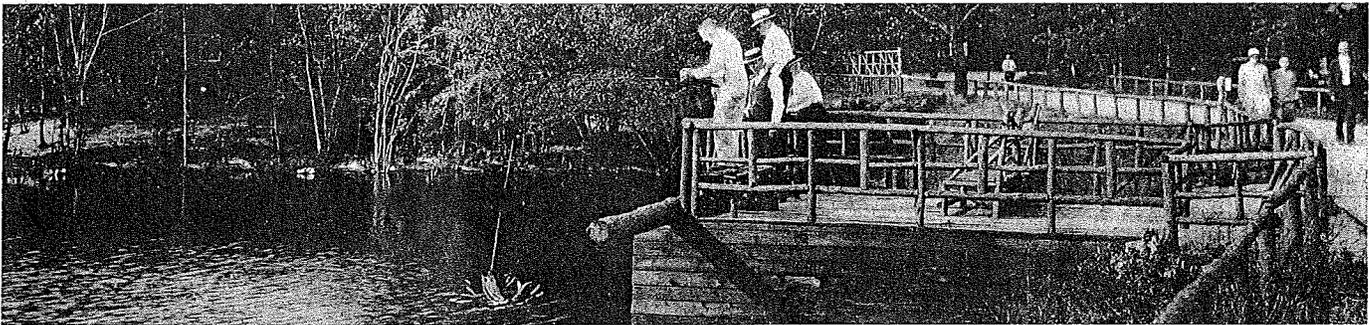
Beach 3 -- several years ago



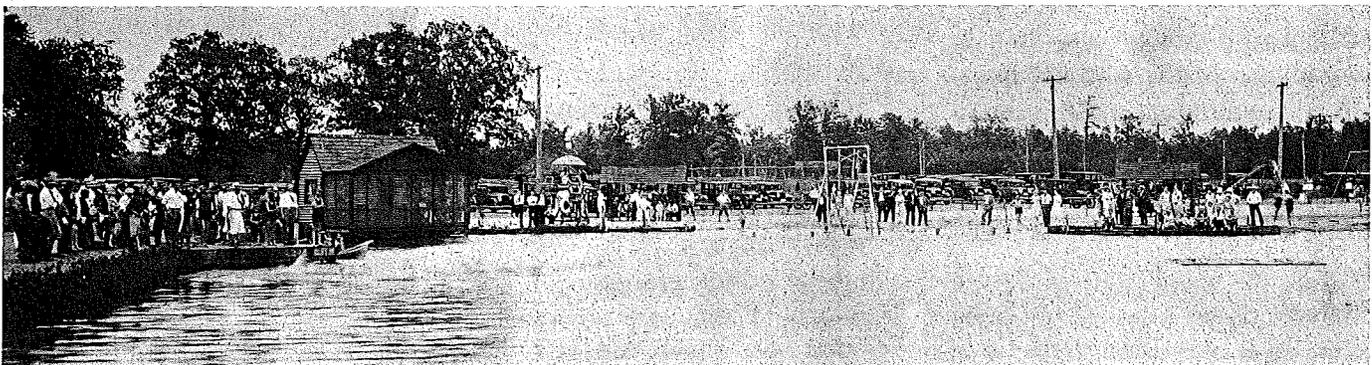
1930's -- Beach 1 Life Guard



1952 -- Queen's Dance, Vaughan Hall



The dam between Aetna Lakes



1930's -- Beach 1 area

YEAR BY YEAR

A Community Grows

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

<p>Cabins 9</p> <p>Charles Z. Vaughan 1st President 1st 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. Charlie Dixon, Club Superintendent.</p>	<p>1927</p> <p>Census 34</p>	<p>Cabins 170</p> <p>Log Cabin Lodge opens with ceremonies. Herbert R. Welch takes charge of camp, enrollment up, 52 to 116. Overnight hikes began. Father John F. Foley, Mt. Holly, conducts Mass in Pavilion Sundays. 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 instituted, May 18-25. Colony Club rules strengthened to assure privacy. Daily radio program on WCAU, Philadelphia. Hunting banned within Lakes area. Library started. Development Company opens office. Tip Top Riding Academy starts. 28 Floats in Carnival. Winners, "Flower Garden" and "Dutch Windmill". Paul Shaffer golf course superintendent.</p>	<p>1930</p> <p>Census 691</p>
<p>Cabins 58</p> <p>Colony Club dues set at \$15.00 yearly. 1st Field Day and Water Carnival June 30. Weekly bulletins begun. Fishing committee created and first contest held. Construction of pavilion started. Weekly card parties inaugurated. Life guards assigned to beaches. Colony Club emblem designed and adopted. 1st Golf tournament held. 1st church service and Sunday School. Riding Academy opened, C. H. Donley, Mgr. 1st trap shooting competition. 1st long distance swim won by Lillian Oaks. Successful Hallowe'en party held.</p>	<p>1928</p> <p>Census 264</p>		
<p>Cabins 123</p> <p>Building & Loan organized. Upper Aetna Lake opened. Camp starts, Carr F. Kennedy, chief counselor, enrollment 40. Log cabin Lodge started. Telephone and mail service inaugurated. Garbage collection begun. 1st 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. Will Rogers visits Medford Lakes. Colony Club dues increased to \$25.00. Leon E. Todd buys Captain Barbour's interests. Stock sold to finance Lodge and golf course. 1st pictorial story of Lakes distributed.</p>	<p>1929</p> <p>Census 409</p>	<p>Cabins 201</p> <p>Golf course opens, club organizes. Both churches built. Stores in Trading Post opened. G. Van Dyke Conover camp counselor; senior life saving corps forms. Street lights installed. 1st big churches card party nets \$700. Committee set up to promote bird life. Dr. Martin opens drug store and soda fountain. Private kindergarten and tutoring service offered. Colony Club adopts automobile emblems. New recreation field at Mohawk Circle opened. Golf Club holds 1st annual banquet Aug. 7. Camp craft shop opens. Canoe rack built at No. 1 beach. David Baird, Jr. made 1st honorary Club member. 24 Floats, winners "Pale Moon and "Japanese Regatta".</p>	<p>1931</p> <p>Census 808</p>

Cabins 212	1932	Census 868	Cabins 238	1937	Census 1,029
<p>Community flower garden opened. Trading Post expands. Eight new committee activities. Licensing of tradesmen starts. Pro golf matches held. Cats belled to protect birdlife. Lakes patrol organized. Dr. L. B. Hollingshead starts camp physicals. 1st beautification contest held. 30 Carnival floats; Winners, "Pale Moon", and "Ship of Dreams".</p>			<p>Club dues go to \$35.00 per year. Special officer system inaugurated for safety. New sewers completed. Baseball team sponsored, uniforms supplied. 28 Floats. Winner, "Cleopatra".</p>		
Cabins 218	1933	Census 953	Cabins 247	1938	Census 1,056
<p>Depression hits community, growth halts. 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 1st ace on 6th hole. Republican Club organized. 23 Floats; Winners, "Alaska", and "Miss Columbia".</p>			<p>Administration building acquired, club headquarters started. Present bathing tag system starts. National Air Mail Week honors Medford Lakes. Twilight sports program instituted. Dancing classes started. 1st horse show held for Zurbrugg Hospital. Final sewer project completed. Pavilion collapses from snow. Canoe Carnival Winner, "Snow White".</p>		
Cabins 220	1934	Census 960	Cabins 251	1939	Census 1,067
<p>1st flower show held at community gardens. Sailboat races planned, club formed. Canoe racks installed. Six quoit courts laid out. 21 Floats; Grand Winners: "Sunkist of Medford Lakes" and "3 Men in a Tub".</p>			<p>Medford Lakes established as Borough. 1st Municipal administration elected, headed by Leon E. Todd as Mayor. Funds raised for new Community House, building under way. E. Earle Jackson Memorial Park dedicated. Sewerage Corp. formed as public utility. 42 Floats, Winner "Atlas".</p>		
Cabins 229	1935	Census 992	Cabins 255	1940	Census 1,089
<p>New dated membership plates. 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. Schoeffling Delicatessen at Trading Post. Floats 23; Winners, "Mexican Market", and "Penn's Treaty".</p>			<p>Flood – Ballinger Lake overflows. Community House completed, named for 1st President of Colony Club. 1st budget adopted, taxes reduced. Board of Health appointed. Building code adopted. Dial phones installed, 1st in South Jersey. Junior Rifle Club organized. Floats 36; Winner "Red Cross War Relief".</p>		
Cabins 232	1936	Census 1004	Cabins 259	1941	Census 1,105
<p>Sewerage system sponsored at cost of \$175,000. Water Pageant has fireworks, dance, music. 1st "Queen of Carnival", Miss Jane Creamer. Winner: "Old-fashioned Girl".</p>			<p>Borough Government changed to commission form. Civilian Air Defense watch installed here. New plumber's code adopted. Overnight campsite developed. Floats 32; Winner, "In My Merrie Oldsmobile".</p>		

1942

Cabins 259 **Census 1,037***

Defense Council and Auxiliary organized.
 New fire fighting truck purchased by Borough.
 Honor roll of 1st 29 boys to enter service installed.
 Red Cross Chapter formed.
 USO barn dance held.
 Water pageant cancelled to conserve gasoline, rubber, etc.
 Country Club formed to operate golf course.
 Frankie Hayes and Bob Johnson, A's stars, among Colonists.
 War time black out test – April 28th.

1943

Cabins 259 **Census 915***

Victory gardens started.
 Lieut. Howard L. Bondy 1st 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.
 Ensign Leon E. Todd, Jr., former golf champion, killed by enemy action in Pacific.

1944

Cabins 260 **Census 940***

Honor roll for 85 Medford Lakes service folks unveiled.
 Memorial Day exercises honor memory of Ed Todd and Howard Bondy.
 George E. Bellis, 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.

1945

Cabins 260 **Census 932***

Lions Club formed, Mayor Todd elected 1st president.
 Lake Lenape Reservation opened.
 J. Robert Simpson takes over Lodge.
 Phillips Ray Brooks, camp director 11 years, dies.
 Billy Palese, protege of Mr. Brooks, new head counselor.
 Medford Lakes honored on KYW.

1946

Cabins 263 **Census 1,146***

Colony Club dues increased to \$60.00.
 Water pageant revived after 4-year wartime lapse.
 Phillips R. Brooks Athletic Field dedicated.
 Borough manager form of government adopted.
 Robert K. McCord, Avondale, Ga. becomes Borough Manager and editor of News.
 Medford Lakes Veterans Organization formed.
 17 Floats. Winner, "Big Top".

1947

Cabins 273 **Census 1,178***

Post-war building boom begins.
 New Building Code committee formed with Architect Joseph N. Hettel chairman.
 Television installed at Lodge.
 Bridge and dam built on Beach Drive.
 Post-pageant canoe procession introduced.
 Mayor Todd presented with camp shield by 1st complete shield winner, Carlos Baralt.
 Saturday Evening Post features water pageant.
 24 Floats; Winner, "Source of Flying Saucers".

1948

Cabins 289 **Census 1,212**

Oaks Hall constructed, officially opened Feb. 21.
 1st Ping Pong tournament held.
 Fire tower built by Forest Fire Service.
 Lions sponsor AAU championship swim meet.
 22 Floats; Grand Prize, "Winter Wonderland".

1949

Cabins 301 **Census 1,280**

Year 'round population – 382.
 Bus service to New York begins.
 Mid-Atlantic AAU swim meet draws champions Joe Verdeur and Don DeForrest.
 32 Floats; Winner, "Remember".

1950

Cabins 335 **Census 1,383**

Calvin Walters head of Civilian Defense.
 Boy Scout Troop 48 and Cub Pack 28 sponsored by Lions Club.
 Little Theatre Group organized.
 Rents decontrolled.
 Lakes' drugstore opened by Tom Heginbothom.
 Fire destroys Schneider cabin on Chicagami Trail.
 28 Floats; Winner, "Todd's Peep Show".

1951

Cabins 358 **Census 1,502**

Frank Henderson, Editor "News".
 Civilian Defense Council set up.
 Junior Women's Auxiliary organized.
 Teen-Agers Club formed for winter activities.
 Beautification program at Stokes Road triangle.
 Ordinance passed prohibiting night bathing.
 Mancill T. Gager, pioneer builder of Lakes' cabins dies suddenly.
 Jack Meyer signed as pitcher by Phillies.
 29 Floats; Winner, "Witching Well".

1952

Cabins 380

Census 1,627

Celebration for 25th Anniversary begins.
 Civil Defense Director Calvin A. Walters named to Borough Council to succeed George T. Morgan.
 O. M. Hopkins named acting Borough Manager.
 Anniversary testimonial to Mayor Todd features 4th of July program, Governor Driscoll speaker.
 Girl Scout Troop formed by Mrs. W. A. Kuyken and Mrs. B. Barrowclough.
 Committee formed to study weed disposal in lakes.
 Sadie Hawkins night held by Log Cabin Playhouse.
 Veterans Honor Roll in foyer of Vaughan completed.
 Dues per year were \$60.00. Loaf of bread – 11¢.
 Bus service to Camden resumed-New York started.
 1st Community sing in canoes with live music on Lower Aetna Lake night after Canoe Carnival.
 First movies run by Karl Fuehren.
 Todd builds log cabin office at Trading Post.
 25 Floats; Winner, "Teen of Hearts".

1953

Cabins 434

Census 1,704

Men's Stag Nite held at Oaks Hall.
 Budget for 1953 was \$26,500 – \$134,172 in 1976.
 Arthur Pierce editor of Colony Club News.
 Stage lighting dedicated.
 Father-Son night held by Lions.
 Night at Atco speedway by Lions to raise funds for a room at Burlington County Hospital.
 St. Marys Church fire in April, services held in Medford Theatre.
 New hotel pool completed.
 St. Mary's Church reopens in October.
 27 Floats; 1st Prize "Rainbows End".

1954

Cabins 480

Census 1,896

Taxes went down 70¢.
 Dr. J. Carothers of Chippewa Trail rescued Betsy Schaffhauser from icy water of Upper Aetna.
 Hurricane "Hazel" 90 mile winds create havoc in Oct.
 Beautification circles made at Beech Drive and Stokes Rd. and at Tah-tee-pay Tr and Chicagami Tr.
 Brownie troop organized by Mrs. L. Hand, Mrs. W. Kuyken and Mrs. C. Alexander.
 Sports field dedicated to "Mitch Hopkins".
 Medford Lakes reprimanded by Postmaster for ill placed mail boxes.
 Bonds sold for construction to Medford Lakes Country Club.

Horace M. Garton elected as new Mayor.
 Major fire along Atsion Rd., too close for comfort.
 Admin. Bldg. designated for Leon E. Todd.
 Canoe Carnival broadcast over WTTM radio.
 New Tennis courts opened.
 31 Floats; Grand Prize "Child's Dream".

1955

Cabins 535

Census 2,041

New police car purchased.
 J. A. Weaver, Jr. becomes new editor of "News".
 Weekly movies at Community Hall.
 We had our own school bus during this year.
 Medford Lakes joins Regional High School District.
 Nokomis School receives overwhelming vote.
 Sewer cave in at Stokes & Tabernacle Roads.
 Beauty salon on Trading Post.
 Jr. Woman thank colonists for clothing for Penna. and New England flood victims.
 Red Cross drive nets \$710.00.
 Veterans give heating system to Craft Shop.
 90% of colonists are now year round.
 Saturday night dances at Vaughan include parents.
 Little League finishes 1st season.
 Churches divide \$2,600 from card party.
 Final third section being developed.
 27 Floats; Grand Prize – "Mardi Gras" (Individual) Grand Prize – "After the Ball" (Organization).

1956

Cabins 614

Census 2,334

Flags used for safe ice warning.
 Patrolman Valls hired to assist Chief Gager.
 Salk vaccine administered to residents.
 Band Concert on Beach 1.
 Frank J. Young, co-founder St. Marys dies.
 Young Republican Club formed.
 Sport-Hobby-Craft Shop opens at Trading Post.
 Sewer expansion to cost \$35,000.
 Todd donates \$6,000 for new school site.
 27 Floats; Grand Prize "A Dutch Treat".

1957

Cabins 685

Census 2,605

Vandalism article in the "News".
 Dr. & Mrs. Scott take over Trading Post Pharmacy.
 New street signs erected. (concrete posts).
 Papoosery opens at Trading Post.
 First of a previous winner, to earn Camp Bronze shield, is Joan Alexander Williams.
 Medford Lakes Library opens at Neeta School.
 Great books group organized.
 World record pickeral caught from Lower Aetna by Frankie McGovern – 9 lbs. 3 oz. 27" long.
 30 Floats; Grand Prize "Made in Japan".

1958
Cabins 759 **Census 3,021**

Major snow storm hits; depleted food supplies.
Lodge used as refuge for those without heat, etc.
Tennis Club formed.
Barber Shop singing group started.
Charles Z. Vaughan, 1st President dies.
Tuckerton Rd. black topped to just past Medford Lakes.
New editor Colony Club News - Flossie Greatrex.
30 Floats; Grand Prize "After the Ball".

1st "Couple" to get Veterans Youth Award, to Clint and Janet Alexander for work with Junior Colony Club.
New trash truck in service.
Free Rabies inoculation for our dogs.
Lenape Kiddie Kollege starts.
House numbering system worked out.
Mail boxes placed in front of all homes planned.
Lakes Post Office branch in American Age.
24 Floats; 1st prize "By a Waterfall".

1959
Cabins 861 **Census 3,386**

New fire truck purchased.
Dentist office built on Trading Post.
Regular movies shown every Wednesday.
Our Founder, Leon E. Todd, Sr. passes away.
Tax rate at \$9.23 per \$100 of assessed valuation.
New gas station at Stokes & Tabernacle Rd.
Barbershop opened in Trading Post.
Log Cabin Lodge changes to Log Cabin Hotel, under Beaston, Schlicher, Ashby and DiChurch.
Large Bass - 3-3/4 lbs. 19 1/4" long, caught by Tommie Corbett, age 14, at Beach #3.
Mrs. Mary A. McGarrity 1st Lodge owner, dies.
Burlington County Bank opens Lakes branch.
31 Floats; Grand Prize "The Little Engine That Could".

1962
Cabins 1,064 **Census 4,068**

Sweet Adelines chorus formed.
"Gaslight Key Club Ball" held.
James Auletto saves cousin from drowning.
Mail delivered on both sides of Trails.
1st Eagle Scouts - Fred Dylla and David Lawrence.
Friends of Library Group formed.
Questor group formed.
T. A. Parkhurst 1st to build cabin dies.
30 Floats; 1st Prize "Pink Ladies".

1960
Cabins 953 **Census 3,658**

Veterans 1st Youth Award to Bill Palese for many years work in camp and camp counsel.
Chess Club started.
Bookmobile makes 1st visit to Medford Lakes.
Dedication of Todd Memorial Park in front of Cathedral of the Woods.
Saturday night dances now bi-monthly.
Teenage curfew started.
Forest fire endangers lakes.
Lakes dump near fire tower closed.
Sandwich shop opens in Trading Post.
Medford Lakes Savings & Loan office opens at Trading Post.
Auto found submerged in Ballinger Lake.
"Carnival Ball" moved to hotel lawn.
22 Floats; Grand Prize "Fountain in the Park".

1963
Cabins 1,093 **Census 4,179**

Lenape Regional High School accredited.
Hat Sale by Woman's Auxiliary.
Rod and Gun Club starts Dog obedience class.
Friday Night movies shown.
Sewer treatment plant addition approved.
1st mail drop-boxes placed for outgoing mail.
Sun eclipse on July 20, 1963.
1st annual Miss Medford Lakes.
James Travis has 100th birthday.
30 Floats; Grand Prize "Noah's Ark".

1961
Cabins 1,016 **Census 3,888**

Young people dances, Saturday evenings in summer.
Plans for Natural Gas service proposed.
Medford Lakes Branch Post Office opened in Lodge.
Trading Post Restaurant replaces Sandwich Shop.
Phone Company threatens to remove phone booth at Oaks Hall due to graffiti on walls.

1964
Cabins 1,141 **Census 4,340**

Garbage collections are now twice a week.
Barber Shop opened in Trading Post.
150th Anniversary of Medford Fire Company.
Borough Council ok's Lenape Cab to serve Lakes.
Camp enrollment hits all time high of 997.
1st ice skate exchange by Mrs. Doris Lafferty.
"Rolling Pin League" formed for lady bowlers.
20 Floats; Grand Prize "Cinderella".

1965
Cabins 1,190 **Census 4,531**

Kapper Harper new editor of "News".
Mr. Lester Perkins unanimously elected as acting President during Paul Anderson's illness.
"Little Big Horn" replaces Lakes Snack Bar.
New pavilion approved for Beach #3.
1st "Teen Town Dance" under the stars.
Japanese exchange student with John A. Weaver's.
Girl Scout Glee Club organizing.
1st Jeff Keene cub scout award to Lee Pingon.
League of Women Voters approved by State.
H. E. "Bricker Trophy", carnival grand prize for 30 years, retired to Wade Absher, 3 time winner.
28 Floats; Grand Prize "Captain Kid".

1966
Cabins 1,231 **Census 4,692**

Roman & Irish nights held by Rod & Gun Club.
Fabric Shop opens in the Trading Post.
Connecticut Travellers Old Time Softball Team play doubleheader with the Medford Lakes Oldtimers.
Various roads made school courtesy roads.
Nurses of Medford Lakes meet.
Volleyball suspended for lack of interest.
22 Floats; 1st Prize "Austrian Music Box".

1967
Cabins 1,262 **Census 4,775**

Colony Petrol station opens at Stokes & Lenape.
New windows installed in Vaughan Hall.
C. Goodfellow named as Superintendent of Property.
New dam spillway and swim docks at Beach #3.
Jaycees Lakes Chapter formed.
Canoe Carnival hit by bad storm, show postponed until following night.
22 Floats; Grand Prize "Jewel of the Orient".

1968
Cabins 1,303 **Census 4,936**

2nd annual New Years Eve Party by Junior Women's Auxiliary.
A once thriving Archery Club disbands.
Motorcade for Larry Barbieri member of the U.S. Olympic swimming team in Mexico.
Girls basketball 7th in International tourney.
Mr. & Mrs. Wm. G. Oak, pioneers, both die.
Dr. C. B. Muste, Cathedral's 1st Minister, dies.
Lighted Christmas tree placed in Ballinger Lake by Medford Lakes Jaycees and Girl Scouts.
23 Floats; Grand Prize "Tunnel of Love".

1969
Cabins 1,355 **Census 5,133**

Flu epidemic halts "Teen Dances"
Junior Playhouse group formed.
Memorial Day Parade cancelled.
Citizen Advisory Committee loses battle to inch worm infestation.
Pet show held.
Medford Lakes Expo held in October.
Voters oppose Neeta School addition, 511-297.
Residents asked to put house numbers on mailbox.
School closings announced by code number in place of school name - ours is 670.
Grand Prize in Canoe Carnival "Aquarius".

1970
Cabins 1,385 **Census 5,239**

New stage curtains bought for Vaughan.
Wild West Show held by MLAA.
New Borough Council elected, Wm. Palese, C. B. Wingert and Earl Ritchie.
Litter becoming a problem in our lakes.
Medford Lakes Coffee House opens.
Club dues reduced for Senior Citizens.
Medford Lakes joins South Jersey swim League.
Senior citizen group formed by Hiawatha Women's Club.
Former colonist, Roger Probert named an outstanding athlete of America.
Grand Prize Canoe Carnival "Playhouse Queen".

1971
Cabins 1,431 **Census 5,416**

Old Time Film Festival held by Explorer Scouts.
Public Relations Department created.
New Colony Club office planned.
Leon Gager retires as Police Chief.
Red Dot operation instituted for persons who can't help themselves in an emergency.
Kandlewood shop opens in Trading Post.
Canoe Carnival Grand Prize "Aloha".
Mini-mall opens in Trading Post.
Pioneer "Pop" Taylor, Age 83, retires after 13 years as crossing guard at Nokomis School.
Beach Haven Bank opens new building on Trading Post.

1972
Cabins 1,448 **Census 5,482**

Ground broken for addition to Vaughan Hall.
Colony Club Expo held in June to dedicate opening of new Annex to Vaughan.
A successful fight waged against the gypsy moth.
Medford Lakes School wins Camden County basketball.
"Medford Lakes Room" in Pinelands Library, residents gave \$3,000 and Jack Todd gave fireplace.

Pa. flood victims thank colonists for aid.
 Colony Club increases dues to \$90.00.
 Pioneer Furman DeMaris dies.
 Hiawatha Trail at Algonquin, closed for safety.
 24 Floats; 1st Prize "Windmills of my Mind".

New Medford Lakes Welcome sign is designed.
 New Borough Council installed, Mayor J. Gaitens, Councilmen, Jerry Gaffney and Richard McDonald.
 Mike Amato rescues young lady at #1 Beach.
 25 Floats; Grand Prize "My Country".

1973

Cabins 1,463 **Census 5,543**

1st woman appointed as Colony Club Director, Dorothy Bird, Director of Social Activities.
 Lakes Optical Shop opens in Trading Post.
 White Pine Trail renamed Chickasaw Trail.
 Summer bus trips for children organized.
 Post office branch moves to Handicraft Shop.
 Helen Todd, wife of founder Leon Todd, dies.
 Canoe Carnival Grand Prize "Dixie Locomotive".

1976

Cabins 1,488 **Census 5,629**

Kapper Harper retires and Diane Ludin becomes new editor of the Colony Club News.
 Mildred Jacoby retires after 20 years of service and is replaced by Marie Baker as Colony Club Office Manager.
 Bi-Centennial Fair held in June.
 Fire Company places 1st in hose and barrel contest at 2nd Annual Burlington County Fireman's rodeo.
 Mark Newcomb assumes custodian duties.
 Medford Lakes participates in "Almost Anything Goes" competition at Great Adventure Park.
 Bill Palese dies - January 2, 1976.
 Bus to Philadelphia increased to 5 trips daily.
 Bi-centennial dance at Vaughan.
 Recycling of glass and aluminum begun to save energy.
 TeAta, Chickasaw Indian performs for Bi-Centennial.
 Swine Flue shots given at local High School.
 Golden Anniversary Committee formed in September.
 New sound system in Vaughan by Playhouse.
 Bi-Centennial pageant "Along Indian Trails".
 Steven Kobiela 1st Medford Lakes Scout to earn Eagle Scout with the Bronze, Silver and Gold Palms.
 18 Floats; 1st Prize "From Sea to Shining Sea".

1974

Cabins 1,470 **Census 5,575**

1st Memorial Day Run held.
 Wrestling camp held.
 Annex named for long time custodian, Archie Demby.
 Medford Lakes welcome sign done by Paula Twardowski.
 Earl Ritchie named Mayor.
 New Lakes Garden Club formed.
 1st annual Pet Show.
 24 Floats; 1st Prize "God Bless America".

1975

Cabins 1,473 **Census 5,584**

Borough council ok's participation in HUD Flood Insurance Plan.
 Len Grafton replaces A. Demby as custodian.
 Ecology week held by the Colony Club.
 87 Club holds dance Marathon for charity.
 Bi-Centennial committee chaired by Emma Hutt.
 Arthur and Helen Tidswell retire as publishers of the Colony Club News and Central Record.
 Open house for new Lakes Firehouse.
 Medford Lakes Board of Education form "Key Communication" group.

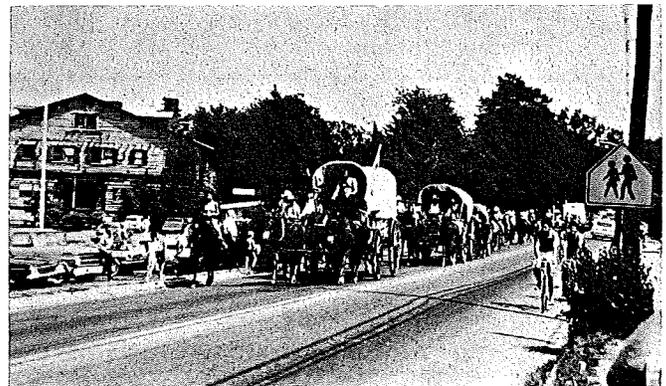
1977

Cabins **Census**

Canoe Carnival set for August 27th.
 Medford Lakes Day Scheduled for June 11th.
 Golden Anniversary Days planned the week following.
 Monthly activities planned throughout the year.
 January and February coldest in 150 years. Below 0° temperatures cause natural gas shortages.
 N. J. Governor Brendon Byrne, shows interest in participating in our Golden Anniversary celebration.
 Forest fire along Atsion Road endangers lakes area.



Bi-Centennial Donkey Baseball Game 1976



Bi-Centennial Wagon Trail 1976

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