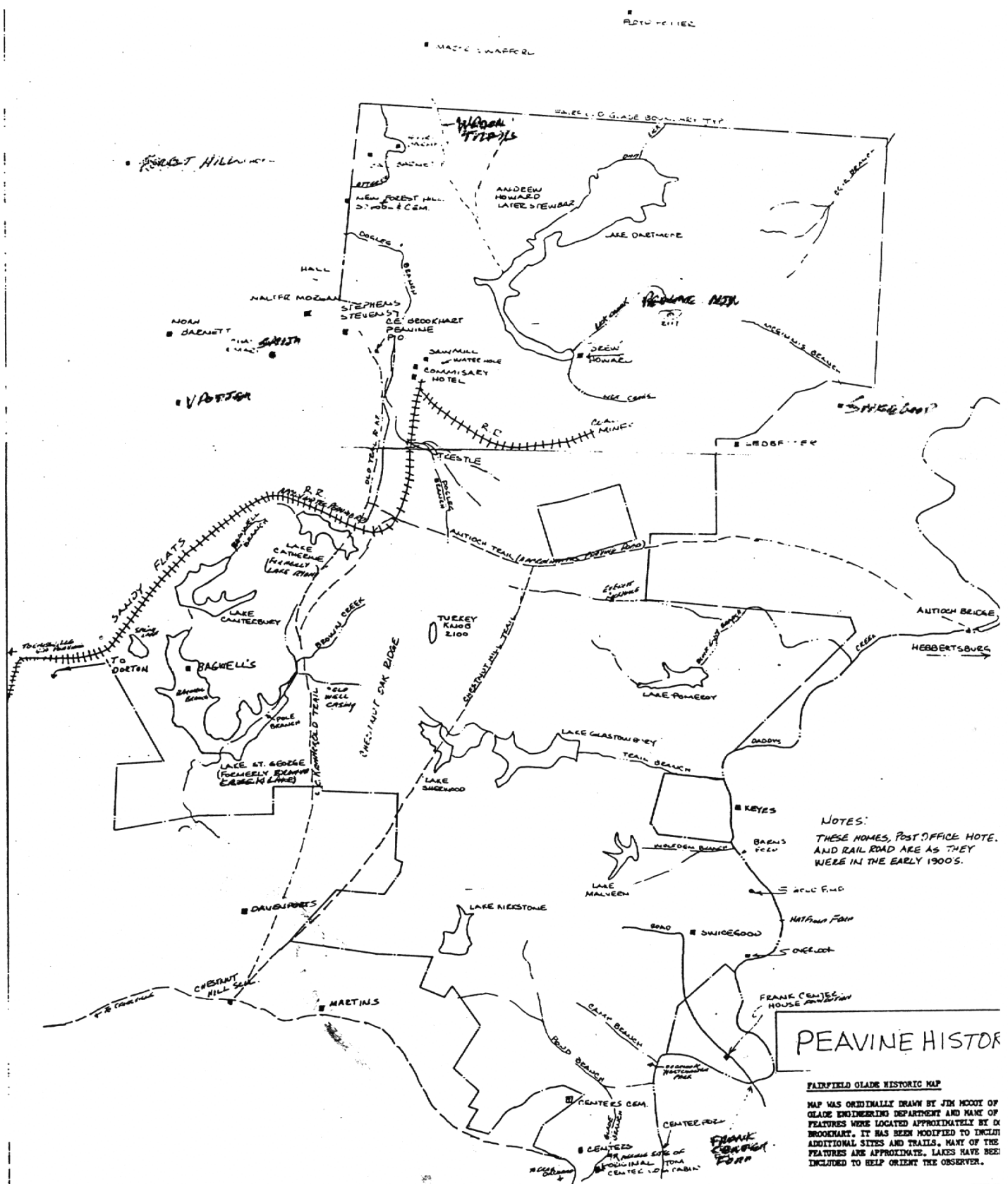


APPENDIX, 1776-1988 IN AND AROUND THE GLADE

- 1776--"Big Foot" Spencer settled near Crab Orchard. 1794--Spencer killed by Cherokee "Doublehead." 1800--
Crab Orchard Settled.
- 1801--Walton Stage Road in Use.
- 1825--Crab Orchard Inn Erected.
- 1830--Hamby's settle in Hebbertsburg.
- 1857--Tom Center family settles on what is now Glade land.
- 1859--New Forest Hill School and Cemetery in use. 1870--Present "stable house" completed for Center family.
1887--Brookhart⁵ settle in Peavine area just west of Glade boundary.
- 1900--Chauncey Brookhart appointed Postmaster of Peavine Post Office.
Tennessee Central Railroad extended through Crab Orchard.
- 1909--Cumberland Land Company constructs spur from Dorton to Sawmill at present modular home area. Spur
extended to coal mine a mile east of that area.
- 1910--Railroad spur accident kills two employees on North Creek Hill southwest of Glade area.
- 1920--Spur closed and rails and ties sold.
- 1928--Flood washes out portion of spur which ran north and east of the Glade and near the "Devils Breakfast
Table" in Catoosa.
- 1929--Crab Orchard Inn destroyed by fire.
- 1929 to 1969--Area used for hunting and later fishing when Ryan and Harrison developed Lake Ryan
(Catherine) and Brown's Creek Lake (St. George). Stewart and Dunbar had game area in present north
end of Glade property.
- 1969--Fairfield Communities purchased 8300 acres from Ryan and Harrison and a new area begins!



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Although this historical sketch has relied on written records where available, the bulk of information has come from interviews with those who either had personal involvement with events or had information "handed down" to them. It is hoped and expected that those who have other information will submit it to a hopefully active Historical Society and that recordkeeping will become a habit. Up dating of the history of Fairfield Glade can then become an almost automatic activity.

It is also hoped that each organization and/or department in the community will become interested in appointing someone to act as historian so that information is available for present and future reference.

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GLADE UPDATE- 1987

After some company problems in the past year, some belt tightening and reorganizing of properties put Fairfield Communities back "on track" according to Randy Warner, Company President.

Locally, John Brice became the new member of the Community Club Board of Directors. Jim Slavik became president of the Resident Homeowners while Jean Curley took over as Ladies Club president. Louis Rivera became tennis pro while Kathy Boyer succeeded John Richards as Recreation Director. Bruce Griffith managed the Marina.

Changes in golf staffing included Kathleen McCarthy being awarded Class 'A' status; Jim Kirkley taking over as Greens Superintendent for Community Club courses; and Stacy Miller achieving assistant pro status at Dorchester. Our club championships were won by Eva Funke and Dar Zandstra. Some 60,000 rounds of golf were played on the two club courses.

Peg McLennan was at it again having written a sequel to "The Monumental Move" called "The Big Adjustment." The Ladies Club sponsored show starred Jean Curley anti Bill Dingwall. Speaking of things theatrical, Glade residents contributed more than \$75,000 toward improvements in the physical plant and programs of The Cumberland County Playhouse. The Playhouse provided the Country Club with a dinner theatre for the third year in a row. This edition was entitled, 'Brand New Beat.'

Heatherhurst, the "new" name for the new golf course in the northwest Glade, developed rapidly after being adopted by the Community Club. New roads, miles of cart paths, and a maintenance building promised golf in the near future. The Druid Hills improvements included revamping the pool, a new cart barn, and new practice greens. The new multipurpose building was dedicated and in use. Governor McWherter attended the ceremonies. Other notables visiting the Glade in 1987 included Chief of Staff Howard Baker, Pro Golfers Fuzzy Zoeller and Gibby Gilbert, and Congressman Jim Cooper. It was rumored that Fuzzy had trouble with Dorchester #1, thereby making many local golfers feel much better about their performance on this "monster"-hole.

The Security Building got two new, and welcome, additions. The County ambulance service established a unit here, and the Fire Department was housing a new and improved fire engine. Ron Alt served as Fire Chief.

Among those serving in County offices were Ed Ellenberg on the County Commission and Joe Lamb on the Board of Elections.

A new dance club, Swing and Sway, was organized, Euchre, Pinochle, and Bridge Clubs thrived, and a few poker groups were rumored to be active. The Lions were headed by Lou Lanternier and the Rotarians by Charles Roth. Exercise buffs could choose between aerobics, exercise equipment, stretching exercises, and the more passive tanning beds and Slender You. With all Glade churches experiencing "growing pains," expansion plans were underway. The Evangelical Free congregation erected a building along Peavine Road. A new model home center on Peavine Road was being completed. Many private homes were under construction and holding promise of an even more active 1988.

Correction: Pg. 21, 1975, first paragraph: change Evans to Irwin Pg. 22, 1978, second paragraph:
change Evans to 'Irwin