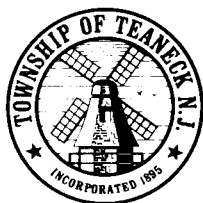
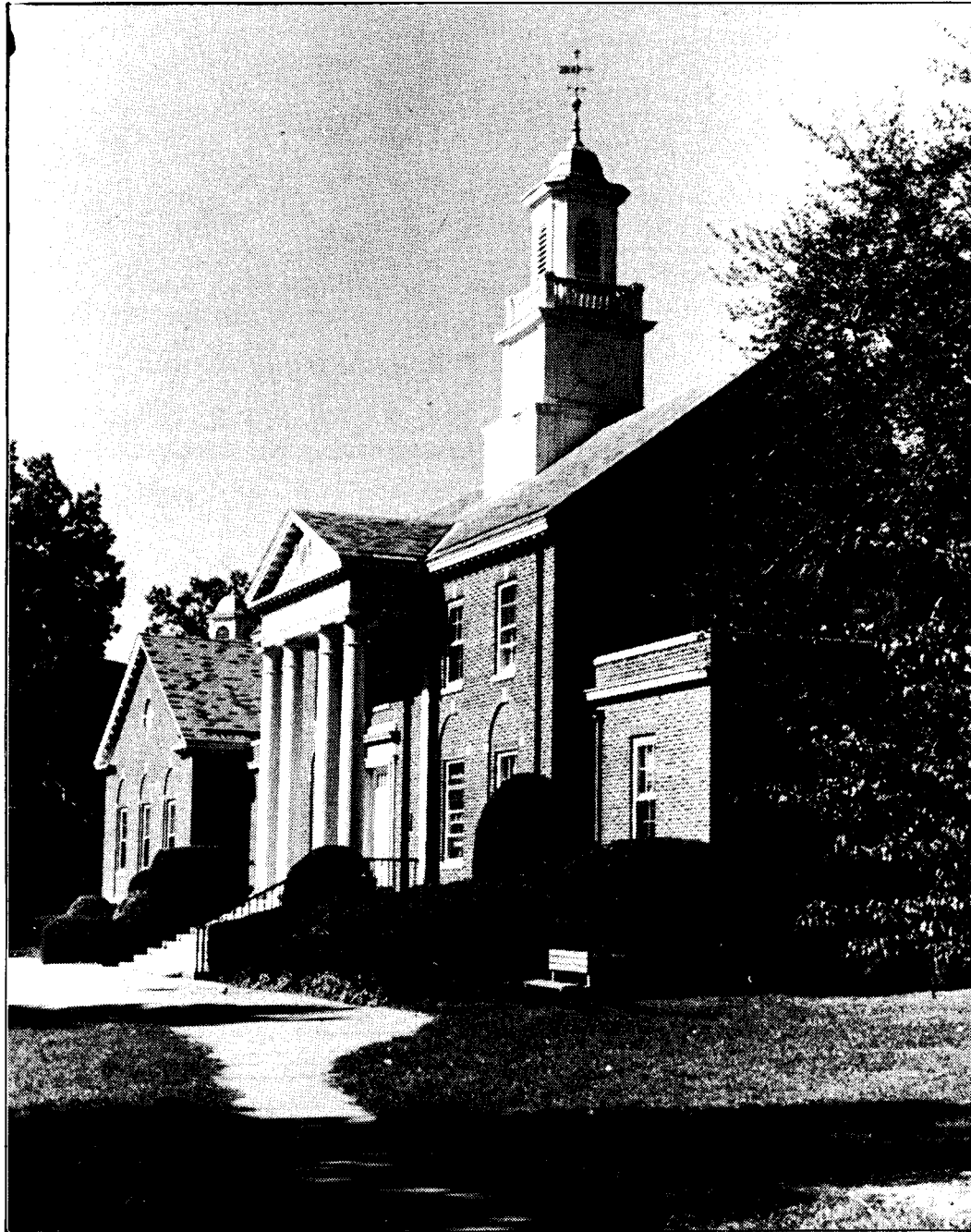


The Township Manager's 1989 Report

The Proposed 1990 Municipal Budget



A public hearing on the proposed 1990 municipal budget will take place during the Township Council's meeting on Tuesday, March 27, 1990 in the Council Chamber of the Municipal Building. The meeting begins at 8 P.M.

Manager's Letter

This is my first letter to you as Manager. The past year has been a most exciting, and in many respects, a changing one. There have been a variety of issues that I have had to focus upon in my first year as manager. I want to highlight for you some of the critical issues that are ahead in the 1990's.

First, in reflecting upon this past year, one of my primary work objectives included the settling of five labor contracts. Two of these contracts had actually expired in 1987. This was an enormous task for a new Manager and I believe that the stability that has been achieved in our labor force by concluding these long-unresolved contracts will reflect favorably upon the role this government will have in the years ahead. In my opinion, it is important to have a labor force that is secure and optimistic about its role with its employer. A more effective work force will be developed in a more positive work environment for you, the residents of our town. I believe this will, in turn, provide more prompt and effective public services.

Second, there has been some general reorganization among our departments and staffs. You will read further in this Manager's Report for 1989 about the consolidation of programs within the Public Works Department and a general broadening of the scope of our Health and Human Services activities.

As we focus upon 1990, as well as the years ahead, there needs to be a continuing streamlining in a variety of our operations. I am confident that some of the changes that have been introduced in 1989 during my first year here will be the beginning of future efficiencies and economies.

Third, as a new Manager, I have focused upon the concerns of our residents and their expectations. I have been accessible to residents by listening to their concerns, answering their questions, and from time to time actually paying visits to residents to discuss their needs on my "Thursday Town Street Tours." During this first year as Manager, this accessibility to our residents has given me a much broader spectrum to gauge our residents' needs and their expectations of this government.

During the year 1989, with the realignment of some of our programs and the consolidation of others, I have attempted to bring a more effective decision-making process to the department heads. They now have a much better frame of reference to make decisions based upon their knowledge of the needs of their department as well as you, the resident and your requests.

I am very much an advocate of change. I believe that in the years ahead this government will change further to the betterment of not only a more effective and efficient government operation but to actually meeting resident needs and expectations.

I would like to say a different kind of Teaneck municipal government is emerging from my administration—a government that will analyze problems in a much more effective and efficient manner and will

provide solutions within a context of a positive and progressive government. Teaneck and its employees must indeed be more competitive to meet the needs of the future. As a government we simply have not achieved all that we want to achieve or become what we need to become. I remain confident of the progress that was made in 1989 and I am very hopeful for the prospects of 1990.

Please know that as a first year Manager I have indeed welcomed the opportunity to administer the affairs of this government and value the support of our employees to serve you, our residents.

Most Cordially,



Jack Hodge
Town Manager

The 1990 Municipal Budget at a Glance

The following is a brief review of major changes in the 1990 municipal budget, as compared to the 1989 budget.

This summary has been prepared as a convenience for those who do not want to study accounts in detail. For those who do, individual accounts are presented in detail throughout this publication, which combines the Township Manager's Report on 1989 activities with the proposed 1990 municipal budget. In this summary, all dollar amounts have been rounded out; elsewhere in this publication, the exact amounts appear.

Tax Rate—The projected rate for municipal purposes is 72 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, an increase of eight cents over the 1989 rate. For a home assessed at \$218,700 (the Tax Assessor estimates that to be the average assessment for 1-, 2-, 3- and 4-family homes for 1989), the increase represents an additional \$174.96 in property taxes for 1990.

When this publication was being prepared, neither the school nor the county portion of the property tax rate was available. These budgets are prepared by the Teaneck Board of Education and the County Board of Freeholders.

The municipal budget was introduced at the Council's February 20 meeting, after a preliminary meeting December 12 for public discussion of budget priorities and five workshop meetings (January 4, 11, 18 and 25 and February 8), all of which were open to the public.

For 1990, municipal appropriations total \$27.7 million, an increase of \$1.8 million over 1989. Anticipated revenues total \$7 million, a decrease of \$570,000 over the 1989 level. Each \$288,201.72 of revenues equals one cent of the 1990 tax rate.

Salaries and Wages are up \$1 million, Other Expenses are up \$720,000, and Deferred and Statutory Expenses are up \$92,000. The Reserve for

Uncollected Taxes, which is set at 97.5 percent of anticipated collections, is up \$114,500. Details of the other increases follow.

Salaries and Wages—For 1990, the account totals \$14.3 million, which is slightly more than half of total appropriations. The Township deals with a total of seven bargaining units representing municipal employees: one each for rank-and-file police officers and superiors, firefighters and superiors, and public works employees and superiors, and one representing the clerical employees.

Because public-safety employees are not permitted to strike, negotiations with the bargaining units representing police officers and firefighters are subject to binding arbitration. The Township has lost all but one of these binding arbitrations in the past decade, and they are costly and time-consuming. The most recent contracts with the police and firefighters have been achieved without binding arbitration, at considerable savings to the Township.

Other Expenses—This account totals \$8.1 million for 1990, an increase of \$720,000 over 1989. Increases over which municipal government has no control represent all but \$57,000 of the total increase. They are in the charges of the Bergen County Utilities Authority (\$377,000) and insurance premiums (\$286,000).

Municipal Debt Service—This is one of three appropriations accounts to show a reduction for 1990, of \$15,800. The Finance Department continues to pursue a policy of borrowing through short-term notes instead of selling municipal bonds, a course that reduces the expense of borrowing.

Deferred and Statutory—The increase of \$108,000, compared to 1989, is another cost over which municipal government has no control. It is entirely attributable to mandated increases in the municipality's contributions to the State pension fund and Social Security.

Capital Improvements—The account totals \$438,250, a decrease of \$136,500 from 1989. Major components of this account, by department, are:

- Fire—\$106,400, of which \$51,400 is for furnishings and a generator for the new fire station and \$20,000 for an underground cable in Cedar Lane.
- Public Works—\$303,500, of which \$84,000 is for two dump trucks; \$55,000 is for an aerial bucket; \$28,000 is for a dump truck with a snow plow; \$25,000 is for air conditioning the Municipal Annex at 721 Teaneck Road; and \$18,500 is for a fence at Votee Park. The budget also anticipates the expenditure of \$175,000 to complete the construction of two soccer fields at Votee, but this will be financed by short-term notes or bonds. As required by State law, a 5 percent down payment (\$8,750) is in the Capital Improvements account.
- Police—\$7,000, for a new shredder (\$2,000) and to renovate the interview/interrogation room (\$5,000).
- Recreation—\$17,000, for a mimeograph machine (\$3,000), lifeguard chairs (\$2,000) and playground equipment for Votee Park (\$12,000).

Revenues—Anticipated revenues total \$7 million, a decrease of \$573,000 from 1989. Miscellaneous revenues are expected to rise by \$8,000, but State and

Federal aid have declined by the same amount and the Council has appropriated \$1.67 million from surplus, a \$573,000 drop from the 1989 appropriation. The decline in State and Federal aid have had a profound affect on municipal property taxes. For example: In 1980, the Township received \$549,000 in State and Federal aid, which represented 11.3 percent of revenues. For the 1990 budget, anticipated State and Federal aid total \$135,400, which represents *less than two percent of revenues*.

Assessed Valuations—The total for 1990 is \$2,882,017,262, an increase of \$26.8 million as compared to 1989.

Fire

Construction Begins on New Firehouse To Replace Morningside Terrace Unit

In November, construction began for the new fire station at DeGraw Avenue and Teaneck Road. Scheduled for completion in July, 1990, it will house Engine Company 3 currently located in an antiquated structure on Morningside Terrace. The response truck of the Mid-Bergen Mutual Aid Hazardous Materials Team (HazMat) also will be housed in the new fire station.

The department is also scheduled to receive two fire engines to be delivered late in 1990. One truck will replace Engine No. 1 in headquarters and the other will replace the unit in Company No. 3. These vehicles will carry a larger supply of water (750 gallons) than their predecessors and will have instant fire-fighting foam capability for dealing with flammable liquid fires.

The department continues to participate in the Mid-Bergen Mutual Aid Association which provides Teaneck with the assistance of neighboring departments at major fires. The association sponsors the HazMat team. This responds to hazardous materials incidents in the participating communities. The team responded to a total of 21 incidents during 1989, requiring 1500 man hours.

The HazMat Team members are drawn from the volunteer and paid departments of Bergenfield, Bogota, Dumont, Englewood, Hackensack, Little Ferry, Ridgefield Park, South Hackensack and Teaneck. All have special training to participate in this service.

Department members attend various fire, hazardous materials and supervisory educational programs during 1989. These courses include arson investigation, hazardous materials awareness, fire incident command, fire officer training, emergency vehicle driving, maritime fire response, fire prevention and inspection, fire pump operation, and cardiac pulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

Teaneck fire prevention activities include reviewing plans for new structures and construction inspections, as well as continuing inspections of existing buildings. Construction inspections focus on smoke-detection and sprinkler systems, and fire-resistive construction features; during 1989, more than 3,000 inspections of this nature were made.

In existing buildings (excluding 1- and 2-family dwellings), the fire companies conduct an ongoing program of annual fire-safety inspections; more than 1,700 are made each year.

If a change of use occurs, a State-mandated inspection is required, or a serious violation is found, the Fire Prevention Bureau makes a follow-up visit. In 1989, the bureau dealt with more than 2,000 responses of this nature.

The bureau personnel also make all fire investigations, provide fire-safety education programs, and respond to hazardous materials incidents and fires.

Statistics for 1989 show that the department responded to 2,691 alarms, a 4 percent increase over 1988. The total included 774 box alarms. There are 268 fire alarm boxes in the community on telephone poles, pedestals or attached to buildings. They are linked to fire stations by approximately 37 miles of wire.

In 1989, the system was expanded to include the Hyatt Classic Residence, East Cedar Lane, the senior citizens' complex, two group homes and two restaurants.

Pulling a box alarm is the most efficient way to report a fire. When a box is activated, either by manually pulling the handle or by a smoke detector or sprinkler system, a signal is transmitted to fire headquarters, enabling an immediate response.

In May 1990, the department is scheduled to improve its headquarters system by installing a new box receiver with a computer-aided dispatch, which will provide information when a box alarm is received from a building. The data will identify the dispatched location, type of building construction, emergency phone numbers, location of hazardous materials in the building, location of individuals, the presence of guard dogs, the location of gas and electric shutoffs and other valuable information.

The 1989 total of calls for assistance included 312 fires; of these, 95 were in structures. There were 74 vehicle fires, 19 brush fires, and 124 miscellaneous exterior fires. The department responded to 230 calls involving vehicular accidents. Other sources of service involved defective heating systems, electrical emergencies and hazardous materials incidents, 76 calls for assistance at emergency medical situations, 27 gas leaks, 55 water problems, 211 calls reporting smoke conditions, and 23 calls to extricate people trapped in vehicles.

Approximately 900 calls resulted in department responses to situations in which assistance was needed to deal with alarm or sprinkler system problems and similar matters. Malicious false alarms totaled 268 in 1989. The department has installed call identifier equipment to help alleviate this problem.

In 1989, there were four civilian injuries in fires and three civilian deaths in a fire on Route 80/95. Twenty-seven persons were displaced from their residences by fires.

Police

Police Service Calls Top 25,000, 7 Percent Increase Over 1988

The Township's police provide a multitude of services for the well-being and benefit of the community. Service calls totaled 25,183 in 1989, a 7 percent increase over the 1988 total. The Patrol Division provided 619 escorts for merchants carrying receipts to local banks. This activity generated \$317 in fees for the Township treasury.

The department made 96 arrests for other agencies, investigated and released 256 persons in crime-related matters, made 17 psychopathic commitments, and investigated 43 sudden deaths and three suicide attempts. Police officers made 251 arrests for Township ordinance violations and found 253 unsecured premises on routine checks. Officers also reported 155 incidents of malfunctioning traffic signals and 214 incidents of nonfunctioning street lights. The department also investigated 36 reports of animal bites.

The department's Service Bureau operates an Identification Bureau which processed 239 liquor ID cards and more than 150 pistol permits and firearm ID cards. The bureau took more than 350 sets of fingerprints at the request of Township residents, and collected \$5,287 in registration fees for alarm systems and \$865 in alarm fines, as required by Township ordinances. Miscellaneous fees totaled \$7,653; all receipts go to the Township treasury.

The department investigated 1,677 traffic accidents in 1989. Officers issued 23,241 traffic summonses, 8,314 citations for moving violations and 15,207 summonses for parking violations.

The department's crime prevention program currently includes a number of activities focused on drug awareness. These include Defenders Against Drugs, McGruff's Users are Losers, Fifth-Grade Drug Awareness and DARE. These programs were researched and developed in response to requests from teachers, parents and various organizations. The department expects to add other programs in 1990. Materials have been provided by civic groups including the Rotary, the local PVA, Teaneck Alliance, the Board of Education, the Crime Prevention Officers Association, DARE America, and the Narcotic Officers Association.

The Township's crime rate increased 19 percent for the calendar year 1989. Part I crimes (more serious offenses) increased 18 percent and Part II crimes increased 20 percent. Crime rate statistics are compiled through the Uniform Crime Report, which is submitted to State and Federal agencies by departments throughout the nation. UCR data provides law enforcement officials with a national view of crime.

Among the Part I crimes, one murder, investigated by the Township police in collaboration with the County Prosecutor's Office, was cleared as a murder/suicide involving former spouses. There were three forcible rapes in 1989, compared to one the prior year. Armed robberies in the Township totaled 15 for the year, compared to 13 in 1988. Strong-

armed robberies (in which no weapons were involved) dropped from 12 in 1988 to nine in 1989.

Assaults increased by 40 percent; those in which weapons (guns, knives, and other instruments) were used increased by 117 percent in 1989. Atrocious assaults committed without any weapon decreased 48 percent and 131 other assaults committed in 1989 represented a 147 percent increase over the 1988 total of 53.

Break and entry increased 25 percent. There were 134 incidents of forcible entry compared to 119 the prior year and illegal entries not involving force increased 72 percent. There were 41 attempted forcible entries compared to 26 in 1988.

Larcenies or thefts (excluding auto) totaled 1,016 in 1989 compared to 900 in 1988, an increase of almost 13 percent. Auto thefts increased 22 percent. The value of stolen property recovered by Township continues to rise; the 1989 total was \$732,402, compared to \$653,611 in 1988 and \$533,929 in 1987.

Part II offenses, the less serious crimes, increased 20 percent. There was an 8 percent decrease in vandalism incidents, from 455 in 1988 to 419 in 1989, and a 3 percent decrease in reported violations of narcotic drug laws. Drunk driving offenses dropped from 39 in 1988 to 15 in 1989. Arrests for disorderly conduct soared: 168 in 1989 compared to 37 the prior year.

The department continues to participate in the Crime Stoppers program, initiated in 1982 with Bergenfield and Hackensack. Residents are encouraged to telephone 833-4222 to report suspected criminal activity. Each caller receives a unique identification number which permits him/her to receive cash awards for information leading to an arrest and conviction. A civilian committee reviews each report and has the authority to issue rewards up to \$1,000. The funding for Crime Stoppers comes from private individuals and groups. Callers may choose to remain anonymous.

The chief is assisted by three captains. The other officers are nine lieutenants, including two detectives; ten sergeants, including two detectives; and 67 police officers, including 11 detectives.

At year's end, the department was seven below its authorized strength of 90 and one below the authorized strength of 12 civilian employees.

The Auxiliary Police, currently below its authorized strength, has openings. The unit comprises men and women between 21 and 65 who volunteer to assist department members. After receiving training at police academies, they attend monthly meetings to keep current their knowledge of law-enforcement procedures. They assist with traffic and crowd control, coverage of parades, athletic events, motor vehicle accidents and any major emergency. They also are used for routine checks of businesses, parks and industrial establishments.

1990 Budget and Taxes

	1990	1989	+ or -	%
APPROPRIATIONS				
WITHIN 5% CAPS				
Salaries & Wages	\$ 12,648,706.	\$ 11,687,881.	\$ 960,825.	8.22
Other Expenses	4,101,535.	4,066,500.	35,035.	.86
Deferred & Statutory	2,089,193.	1,996,805.	92,388.	4.63
TOTAL	\$ 18,839,434.	\$ 17,751,186.	\$ 1,088,248.	6.13
EXCLUDED FROM CAPS				
Salaries & Wages	\$ 1,687,545.	\$ 1,603,694.	\$ 83,851.	5.23
Other Expenses	4,006,500.	3,321,520.	684,980.	20.62
Capital Improvements	438,250.	574,750.	(136,500.)	23.75
Municipal Debt Service	147,290.	163,080.	(15,790.)	9.68
Deferred Charges	1,089,007.	1,073,395.	15,612.	1.45
Reserve—Uncollected Tax (97.5%)	1,514,485.	1,400,000.	114,485.	8.18
TOTAL	\$ 8,883,077.	\$ 8,136,439.	\$ 746,638.	9.18
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS	\$ 27,722,511.	\$ 25,887,625.	\$ 1,834,886.	7.09
REVENUES				
Surplus	\$ 1,670,000.	\$ 2,242,514.	\$ (572,514.)	25.53
Miscellaneous	4,642,201.	4,634,169.	8,032.	.17
State & Federal Programs	135,419.	143,451.	(8,032.)	5.60
Delinquent Taxes	550,000.	550,000.	—	—
TOTAL	\$ 6,997,620.	\$ 7,570,134.	\$ (572,514.)	7.56
PROPERTY TAXES				
Municipal	\$ 20,724,891.	\$ 18,317,491.	\$ 2,407,400.	13.14
School	*	30,303,230.		
County	*	6,485,522.		
TOTAL	*	\$ 55,106,243.		
ASSESSED VALUATION	\$2,882,017,262.	\$2,855,492,519.		
TAX RATE				
Municipal	\$.72	\$.64		
School	*	1.06		
County	*	.23		
TOTAL	*	\$1.93		

*Not available at press time

Redevelopment

Phase II Development Plan Still Awaiting Final Determination

After more than a decade, the multi-use Glenpointe development is still not completed, primarily because of extended and unforeseen difficulties with obtaining State approval for the use of a former landfill site.

The agency spent much time during 1989 attempting to get construction started in the final section of Glenpointe, known as the Phase II residential area, a relatively narrow strip of land located between the completed Glenpointe area and Teaneck Creek.

The development of this section has been held up since 1984 because the developer has not been able to get a Landfill Disruption permit from the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). All other necessary permits had been received. Since this permit could not be obtained, despite repeated contacts with the DEP by the developer, Teaneck Creek could not be moved, the area which was available for residential units could not be constructed by the developer on County Parks Department property. By the end of 1984, all other permits expired, including an agreement between the developer and the County Parks Department.

The original plan called for redirecting Teaneck Creek to enlarge the acreage available for the construction of 101 townhouses in Phase II, plus the creation by the developer of an artificial lake on adjoining county park property.

Because the Landfill Disruption permit could not be obtained despite repeated applications to the DEP, plans to move the creek and to create the lake have not materialized to date. As a consequence, the number of units that can be built on the available land will have to be reduced to 56.

Numerous meetings took place during 1989 regarding the lake and the DEP permits. The matter remains unresolved at this time.

The agency continues to pursue avenues that may lead to the creation of the lake and the construction of the 56 residential units in Phase II.

The chairperson of the Redevelopment Agency is also serving as executive director, which is an unsalaried post. The agency's budget covers only legal expenses.

Recreation

Votee Pool Grows in Popularity; 2,400 Obtain Badges in '89

The Votee Park in-ground pool, which opened on June 25, 1987, continues to grow in popularity. During 1989, the second full year of operation, the Recreation Department issued more than 2,400 photo ID badges for the pool, compared to 1,900 in 1988. The 1989 total included 1,325 for adults and 1,100 for children. For the first time, guests were issued pool passes on a weekly basis, upon application by a resi-

dent. An additional 1,323 tags were issued for the use of the three above-ground pools in other parks.

Sagamore Park, the first to receive a creative play-ground structure, attracted users from throughout the community in 1989. Similar structures are scheduled to be installed in 1990 in Tryon and Herrick parks.

More than 500 children were registered in 1989 to participate in programs of exploration, education and fun in the Recreation Center at 1425 Teaneck Road. The Rec Center programs include one for toddlers, an after-school program, summer day camp and many scheduled special activities. The programs are geared to the developmental needs of children between the ages of 3 and 12.

The department's seasonal activities included 42 summer programs and an average of 30 in each of the other three seasons. Subjects such as sports and arts, dance, swimming lessons, tennis lessons, softball and gymnastics stimulated the interest of 3,448 participants in 1989.

Adults took advantage of day and night exercise classes, as well as golf, tennis and swimming activities during the warm months. Open gym, clubs and other organizations and special events coinciding with the school calendar permitted adults to make the most of their leisure time and gave families a variety of activities that could be shared together.

Library

Usage Records Hit New Highs For Second Straight Year

Although usage records set a number of records during 1988, (busiest day and month in the library's history and busiest year in terms of items loaned), 1989 proved even busier. Patrons borrowed more than 271,000 items during 1989: books, magazines, video cassettes, compact discs, framed art and other items. The 1989 total was a gain of 18 percent over 1988's total of 229,000.

The library's computer system helped the existing staff to cope with this surge in volume while maintaining a high level of service. The system, operated in collaboration with 48 other public libraries in the county, permits patrons to browse the shelves of all 49 libraries without leaving their home town. Thousands of books were borrowed by Township patrons from other libraries through the use of electronic mail requests. The computer system also frees staff from the chore of producing overdue notices and catalog cards (the library's card catalog was closed after Labor Day 1988), thereby making more time available to provide direct service to users.

Circulation of children's materials represents 43 percent of the library's total, a high figure reflecting the quality of both the collection and the staff's service. At year's end, the Children's Department was awarded a contract by the Bergen-Passaic Regional Library Cooperative to provide backup reference services to all public and school libraries in the two counties.

The Reference Department, which services adults, continued to field numerous queries on subjects ranging from the highly complex to the trivial. (What was the Consumer Price Index in 1975? What was Joe DiMaggio's lifetime batting average?) The library will receive \$48,000 in 1990 to expand its reference services.

Video cassettes and compact discs became increasingly popular items in 1989. The library now has 800 CDs and the collection is growing. The most popular video cassettes are on travel, how-to subjects and children's topics.

The physical plant continued to be improved in 1989. Projects that were completed during the year included painting of the roof and cupola and the installation of new partitions in the women's rest room. Capital funds were also approved to upgrade the lighting system in the Reference Room. Projects approved in late 1989 that will be completed early this year include insulation of the attic above the children's room and the installation of four ceiling fans in the courtyard to improve air circulation.

The Friends of the Library, a nonprofit group of Township residents, conducted their annual spring and fall book sales. The proceeds are used to purchase materials that are donated to the library. The group received two significant donations during 1989: MONY Financial Service, which has offices in Glenside, made a grant to the Friends to purchase materials for child-care providers, and the family and friends of the late Claire J. Kurtz donated funds to pay for the acquisition of the 20-volume Oxford English Dictionary.

Volunteer Ambulance Corps

EMS Service is Free of Charge Round the Clock Every Day of the Year

In 1939, members of Hose Company No. 4 of the Volunteer Fire Department concluded that the Township needed an ambulance corps to serve its residents.

At the time, Teaneck was a suburban community with some 23,000 residents. Ambulance service was provided by local hospitals, but local officials believed the system offered irregular response times and that the hospitals offered little more than transportation.

A half-century later, the Volunteer Ambulance Corps responds to 3,300 calls a year (an average of nearly ten in each 24-hour period). There are 85 active, highly trained members operating three modern ambulances, a central headquarters building on Windsor Road with facilities for garaging ambulances, crew quarters, kitchen facilities and sleeping accommodations for six or more members.

Since its formation, the VAC has never charged a patient or the patient's family for service. The services are free of charge for all, including not only Township residents but also visitors, employees of local businesses and people who need emergency medical service while passing through the Township.

The VAC has every expense of a large corporation except a payroll. The Corps finances itself: a stipend from the Township Council, the maximum permitted by State law, represents about one-fourth of costs. The balance comes from donations from residents and businesses.

The funds pay for fuel and service of the three ambulances, medical supplies, oxygen, maintenance of the headquarters building, insurance, utilities, uniforms and training.

Round-the-clock service is provided by members who sleep in the headquarters building every night. Ambulances are dispatched through calls to police headquarters, where the phones are staffed day and night. The police and fire departments are in radio communication with ambulances on the road.

Each ambulance is also equipped with radio equipment which enables members to speak to doctors in emergency rooms at all area hospitals. As a result, physicians can prepare for emergencies before the patient arrives. The Corps has a mutual-aid agreement with a number of neighboring communities through which additional ambulances are available if needed.

To call an ambulance, dial 837-2600. Start by giving the location, then explain the problem if you can. *Stay on the line until the person receiving the call acknowledges receipt of the correct message.*

Corps members emphasize the importance of calling even if you only think you need an ambulance. They would rather arrive and learn they are not needed than reach a scene where the call was delayed and the situation has worsened. A police officer responds to every ambulance call.

Teaneck Township Council

Francis Hall, *Mayor*
Peter Bower, *Deputy Mayor*
Charles Grady
Lamar Jones (*deceased 1/9/90*)
Eleanor Kieliszek
Louis Schwartz
Rustine Tilton

Martin Cramer, *Attorney*
Elizabeth O'Brien, *Clerk*

Teaneck Township Administration

William Amundsen, *Acting Assessor*
Bryan Burke, *Police Chief*
Glenna Crockett, *Supt. of Recreation*
Jack Hadge, *Manager*
William Hillermeier, *Fire Chief*
James Horton, *Construction Official*
Sandra Kaye, *Tax Collector*
Robert Miller, *Public Works Director/Engineer*
Henry Ross, *Deputy Manager*
Gary Saage, *Chief Financial Officer*
Leo Wielkocz, *Health Officer*

The Proposed 1990 Municipal Budget

REVENUES

RESOURCES	1990 ANTICIPATIONS		1989 RECEIPTS	
ANTICIPATED REVENUE				
I. SURPLUS REVENUE	\$1,670,000.00	\$1,670,000.00	\$2,242,514.00	\$2,242,514.00
II. MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE				
A. Licenses				
1. Liquor	38,000.00		38,143.90	
2. Township Clerk	6,150.00		6,255.00	
3. Fire	1,100.00		1,125.00	
4. Health	20,500.00		20,510.00	
5. Public Works	250.00	66,000.00	250.00	66,283.90
B. Fees and Permits				
1. Township Clerk	10,500.00		10,741.35	
2. Construction Official	174,000.00		174,665.00	
3. Health	42,400.00		6,620.00	
4. Planning & Adjustment	18,400.00		18,440.50	
5. Public Works	2,000.00		2,113.88	
6. Police	18,000.00		18,145.55	
7. Finance	9,000.00		44,698.00	
8. Recreation	97,400.00		97,448.00	
9. Fire	47,300.00	419,000.00	47,387.00	420,259.28
C. Fines and Costs				
1. Municipal Court	518,000.00		518,189.18	
2. Library	20,000.00	538,000.00	20,302.89	538,492.07
D. Interest & Costs on Taxes	125,000.00		161,740.30	
E. Interest & Costs on Assessments	5,000.00		8,423.11	
F. Franchise & Gross Receipts Taxes	2,284,000.00		2,284,597.00	
G. Replacement Revenue - Business Personal Property	373,333.32		373,333.32	
H. Municipal Purpose Tax Assistance	44,217.65		49,924.33	
I. Interest on Investments	504,867.03		556,868.22	
J. Rental Township Property	178,000.00		178,683.00	
K. Supplemental Safe Neighborhood Program	68,540.00		69,527.21	
L. Exempt Property in Lieu of Taxes	20,000.00		24,286.76	
M. Public Health Priority Funding	22,662.00		24,000.00	
N. Public Library Copier Fees	19,000.00		19,609.85	
O. Trust Surplus	27,000.00		-	
P. Financial Business Tax	83,000.00		-	
		3,754,620.00		3,750,993.10
III. TOTAL REVENUE		\$6,447,620.00		\$7,018,542.35
IV. DELINQUENT TAXES		550,000.00		798,507.87
V. TOTAL RESOURCES		\$6,997,620.00		\$7,817,050.22

OPERATING

GENERAL GOVERNMENT	1990 APPROPRIATIONS			1989 EXPENDITURES AND COMMITMENTS		
	Salaries and Wages	Other Expenses	TOTAL	Salaries and Wages	Other Expenses	TOTAL
1000 - Township Council/Clerk						
01 - Salaries & Wages	\$ 170,000.00			\$ 179,634.08		
02 - Other Expenses		\$ 120,375.00			\$ 84,948.05	
	<u>170,000.00</u>	<u>120,375.00</u>	\$ 290,375.00	<u>179,634.08</u>	<u>84,948.05</u>	\$ 264,582.13
1200 - Financial Administration/ Tax Collection/Purchasing						
01 - Salaries & Wages	300,000.00			302,596.24		
02 - Other Expenses		109,210.00			58,418.67	
	<u>300,000.00</u>	<u>109,210.00</u>	409,210.00	<u>302,596.24</u>	<u>58,418.67</u>	361,014.91
1300 - Assessment of Taxes						
01 - Salaries & Wages	139,000.00			126,672.94		
02 - Other Expenses		25,800.00			32,219.93	
	<u>139,000.00</u>	<u>25,800.00</u>	164,800.00	<u>126,672.94</u>	<u>32,219.93</u>	158,892.87

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	1990 APPROPRIATIONS			1989 EXPENDITURES AND COMMITMENTS		
	Salaries and Wages	Other Expenses	TOTAL	Salaries and Wages	Other Expenses	TOTAL
GENERAL GOVERNMENT (continued)						
	1400 – Township Manager					
	01 – Salaries & Wages	172,000.00		124,206.41		
	02 – Other Expenses				26,858.62	
14.00		<u>172,000.00</u>	185,000.00	<u>124,206.41</u>	<u>26,858.62</u>	151,065.03
	1500 – Public Defender					
	01 – Salary	12,600.00		12,539.80		
		<u>12,600.00</u>	12,600.00	<u>12,539.80</u>		12,539.80
	1600 – Legal Services & Costs					
	01 – Salaries & Wages	30,800.00		30,769.70		
13.90	02 – Other Expenses				185,523.81	
		<u>30,800.00</u>	196,800.00	<u>30,769.70</u>	<u>185,523.81</u>	216,293.51
	1700 – Municipal Court					
	01 – Salaries & Wages	210,500.00		184,179.74		
	02 – Other Expenses				28,044.02	
		<u>210,500.00</u>	237,500.00	<u>184,179.74</u>	<u>28,044.02</u>	212,223.76
	2000 – Planning					
	01 – Salaries & Wages	24,960.00		24,339.62		
19.28	02 – Other Expenses				2,947.81	
		<u>24,960.00</u>	36,160.00	<u>24,339.62</u>	<u>2,947.81</u>	27,287.43
	2101 – Board of Adjustment					
12.07	01 – Salaries & Wages	23,000.00		20,200.95		
	02 – Other Expenses				3,526.78	
		<u>23,000.00</u>	27,000.00	<u>20,200.95</u>	<u>3,526.78</u>	23,727.73
	2300 – Insurance					
	01 – Hospitalization & Dental		1,251,000.00		1,024,746.80	
	02 – Insurance Fund Commission		375,000.00		375,000.00	
	03 – Premiums		408,000.00		358,986.60	
			<u>2,034,000.00</u>	2,034,000.00	<u>1,758,733.40</u>	1,758,733.40
PUBLIC SAFETY						
	3000 – Fire					
13.10	01 – Salaries & Wages	4,194,217.00		3,911,118.30		
12.35	02 – Supplies & Expenses		65,350.00		56,383.86	
17.87	03 – Vehicles/Firematic Expenses		16,800.00		13,429.89	
10.22		<u>4,194,217.00</u>	4,276,367.00	<u>3,911,118.30</u>	<u>69,813.75</u>	3,980,932.05
	3100 – Police					
	01 – Salaries & Wages	4,422,009.00		4,058,666.05		
	02 – Supplies & Expenses		113,350.00		62,438.07	
	03 – Motor Fleet Expenses		80,000.00		99,290.71	
		<u>4,422,009.00</u>	4,615,359.00	<u>4,058,666.05</u>	<u>161,728.78</u>	4,220,394.83
	3300 – School Guards					
	01 – Salaries & Wages	105,000.00		82,117.87		
	02 – Other Expenses		1,000.00		741.92	
		<u>105,000.00</u>	106,000.00	<u>82,117.87</u>	<u>741.92</u>	82,859.79
	3400 – Construction Official					
	01 – Salaries & Wages	247,000.00		198,343.36		
12.13	02 – Other Expenses		32,500.00		23,300.25	
		<u>247,000.00</u>	279,500.00	<u>198,343.36</u>	<u>23,300.25</u>	221,643.61
STREETS AND SANITATION						
	4000 – Streets and Sewer Maintenance/Engineering, Administration					
14.91	01 – Salaries & Wages	946,000.00		826,885.87		
	02 – Other Expenses		234,350.00		131,726.20	
		<u>946,000.00</u>	1,180,350.00	<u>826,885.87</u>	<u>131,726.20</u>	958,612.07
12.87						

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STREETS AND SANITATION (continued)	1990 APPROPRIATIONS			1989 EXPENDITURES AND COMMITMENTS		
	Salaries and Wages	Other Expenses	TOTAL	Salaries and Wages	Other Expenses	TOTAL
4301 – Bergen County Municipal Utilities Authority		<u>2,350,000.00</u>	2,350,000.00		<u>1,973,123.83</u>	1,973,123.83
		<u>2,350,000.00</u>			<u>1,973,123.83</u>	
4400 – Shop and Garage Maintenance	425,000.00			374,120.58		
01 – Salaries & Wages		<u>256,500.00</u>			<u>228,685.00</u>	
02 – Other Expenses	<u>425,000.00</u>	<u>256,500.00</u>	681,500.00	<u>374,120.58</u>	<u>228,685.00</u>	602,805.58
4500 – Garbage and Trash Removal	315,000.00			242,769.66		
01 – Salaries & Wages		<u>650,000.00</u>			<u>435,159.82</u>	
02 – Other Expenses	<u>315,000.00</u>	<u>650,000.00</u>	965,000.00	<u>242,769.66</u>	<u>435,159.82</u>	677,929.48
4600 – Shade Trees	145,000.00			126,021.59		
01 – Salaries & Wages		<u>58,500.00</u>			<u>2,893.26</u>	
02 – Other Expenses	<u>145,000.00</u>	<u>58,500.00</u>	203,500.00	<u>126,021.59</u>	<u>2,893.26</u>	128,914.85
4700 – Maintenance	391,000.00			353,732.26		
01 – Salaries & Wages		<u>57,000.00</u>			<u>52,411.96</u>	
02 – Other Expenses	<u>391,000.00</u>	<u>57,000.00</u>	448,000.00	<u>353,732.26</u>	<u>52,411.96</u>	406,144.22
HEALTH AND WELFARE						
6000 – Health and Human Services	338,503.00			315,399.93		
01 – Salaries & Wages		<u>53,500.00</u>			<u>12,706.38</u>	
02 – Other Expenses	<u>338,503.00</u>	<u>53,500.00</u>	392,003.00	<u>315,399.93</u>	<u>12,706.38</u>	328,106.31
6100 – Public Health Priority Funding	16,662.00			3,753.53		
01 – Salaries & Wages		<u>6,000.00</u>				
02 – Other Expenses	<u>16,662.00</u>	<u>6,000.00</u>	22,662.00	<u>3,753.53</u>	<u>3,753.53</u>	3,753.53
6201 – Volunteer Ambulance Corp		<u>35,000.00</u>	35,000.00		<u>31,862.94</u>	31,862.94
		<u>35,000.00</u>			<u>31,862.94</u>	
6501 – Public Assistance (State Aid Agreement)		<u>35,000.00</u>	35,000.00		<u>30,000.00</u>	30,000.00
		<u>35,000.00</u>			<u>30,000.00</u>	
RECREATION AND EDUCATION						
7000 – Parks and Playgrounds	325,000.00			296,411.28		
01 – Salaries & Wages		<u>51,500.00</u>			<u>40,307.58</u>	
02 – Other Expenses	<u>325,000.00</u>	<u>51,500.00</u>	376,500.00	<u>296,411.28</u>	<u>40,307.58</u>	336,718.86
7100 – Recreation	520,000.00			477,405.73		
01 – Salaries & Wages		<u>15,750.00</u>			<u>10,946.91</u>	
02 – Recreation Center		<u>56,850.00</u>			<u>42,793.03</u>	
03 – Other Program Expenses	<u>520,000.00</u>	<u>72,600.00</u>	592,600.00	<u>477,405.73</u>	<u>53,739.94</u>	531,145.67
7200 – Celebration of Public Events		<u>7,000.00</u>	7,000.00		<u>9,378.02</u>	9,378.02
01 – Other Expenses		<u>7,000.00</u>			<u>9,378.02</u>	
7250 – Senior Citizen Center		<u>8,000.00</u>	8,000.00		<u>92.39</u>	92.39
01 – Other Expenses		<u>8,000.00</u>			<u>92.39</u>	

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RECREATION AND EDUCATION (continued)	1990 APPROPRIATIONS			1989 EXPENDITURES AND COMMITMENTS		
	Salaries and Wages	Other Expenses	TOTAL	Salaries and Wages	Other Expenses	TOTAL
7300 – Public Library						
01 – Salaries & Wages	813,000.00			774,150.00		
02 – Other Expenses		240,000.00			217,840.31	
	<u>813,000.00</u>	<u>240,000.00</u>	1,053,000.00	<u>774,150.00</u>	<u>217,840.31</u>	991,990.31
UNCLASSIFIED						
7400 – Utilities						
01 – Gasoline		85,000.00			52,445.84	
02 – Diesel Fuel		21,000.00			19,167.82	
03 – Electricity		197,000.00			160,571.16	
04 – Telephone & Telegraph		59,500.00			43,064.65	
05 – Natural Gas		45,000.00			24,938.89	
06 – Heating Oil		53,000.00			32,753.52	
07 – Street Lighting		400,000.00			313,634.50	
08 – Fire Hydrant Service		280,000.00			249,174.20	
09 – Water		23,000.00			8,771.72	
		<u>1,163,500.00</u>	1,163,500.00		<u>904,522.30</u>	904,522.30
7450 – Salary and Wage Adjustment Program	50,000.00			60,000.00		
	<u>50,000.00</u>		50,000.00	<u>60,000.00</u>		60,000.00
7501 – Contingent		10,000.00			8,834.61	
		<u>10,000.00</u>	10,000.00		<u>8,834.61</u>	8,834.61
	<u>14,336,251.00</u>	<u>8,108,035.00</u>	22,444,286.00	<u>13,102,281.96</u>	<u>6,573,843.86</u>	19,676,125.82
7600 – Capital Improvements						
01 – Capital Improvement Fund		438,250.00			588,750.00	
			438,250.00			588,750.00
7700 – Municipal Debt Service						
10 – Payment of Bond Principal		143,000.00			150,000.00	
40 – Interest on Bonds		4,290.00			13,080.00	
			147,290.00			163,080.00
7800 – Deferred Charges & Statutory Expenditures						
10 – Public Employees Retirement System		450,000.00			422,656.59	
20 – Social Security System (O.A.S.I.)		420,000.00			328,826.26	
30 – Consolidated Police & Firemen's Pension Fund		237,000.00			209,510.23	
40 – Police & Firemen's Retirement System		1,161,000.00			1,160,661.21	
50 – Deferred Charge to Future Taxation – Unfunded		860,200.00			860,200.00	
60 – Deferred Charge – Revaluation		50,000.00			50,000.00	
			<u>3,178,200.00</u>			<u>3,031,854.29</u>
			<u>26,208,026.00</u>			<u>23,459,810.11</u>

Health and Human Services

Consolidation Leads to New Streamlined Unit

As part of a long-range plan to consolidate and streamline municipal departments, the Township Manager has recommended, and the Council has implemented, a restructuring of the Health Department. The new Department of Health and Human Services includes the Social Services Coordinator, the Youth Services Coordinator and the Registrar of Vital Statistics. At the beginning of 1990, the components of the newly created department moved into the Municipal Annex at 721 Teaneck Road.

Bryant School was the site for the twelfth annual Take-Care Health Fair in September. Organized by the Health Department, this community effort was cosponsored by the Urban League Guild, the Board of Education and the Township chapter of AARP.

More than 700 residents (compared to 400 in 1988) participated in the activities, which were centered around disease prevention and the maintenance of good health. Among the services and educational opportunities offered were: blood testing, breast self-examinations, cancer prevention, cancer testing, crime prevention, dental examinations, dermatology, diabetes screenings, drug education, electrocardiograms, fire prevention, first aid, hearing tests, hypertension screenings, medical consultations, Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), ophthalmology, Planned Parenthood, podiatry examinations, radon testing, recycling information and speech therapy.

The department's objectives are the prevention of potential health problems and the education of residents about good health practices. These goals are implemented by programs which deal with environmental health, food safety, housing, property maintenance, animal and rodent control, communicable diseases, chronic diseases, and programs for women, infants and children.

1989 and 1990 Budget Appropriations – By Accounts

Account Number	Description	1990 Appropriation	1989 Appropriation
1000	Township Council/Clerk	\$ 290,375.00	\$ 285,725.00
1100	Elections (now part of 1000)	—	10,280.00
1200	Financial Administration	409,210.00	370,411.00
1300	Assessment of Taxes	164,800.00	192,086.00
1400	Township Manager	185,000.00	183,642.00
1500	Public Defender	12,600.00	11,600.00
1600	Legal Services and Costs	196,800.00	219,587.00
1700	Municipal Court	237,500.00	238,566.00
1800	Engineering (now part of 4000)	—	342,863.00
2000	Planning	36,160.00	39,405.00
2100	Board of Adjustment	27,000.00	26,248.00
2300	Insurance	2,034,000.00	1,748,270.00
2400	Youth Guidance Council (now part of 6000)	—	36,646.00
3000	Fire	4,276,367.00	3,977,259.00
3100	Police	4,615,359.00	4,278,067.00
3200	Office of Emergency Management (now part of 3000)	—	3,930.00
3300	School Guards	106,000.00	90,750.00
3400	Construction Official	279,500.00	234,025.00
4000	Street and Sewer Maintenance	1,180,350.00	768,857.00
4300	Bergen County Municipal Utilities Authority	2,350,000.00	1,973,130.00
4400	Shop and Garage Maintenance	681,500.00	602,602.00
4500	Garbage and Trash Removal	965,000.00	874,060.00
4600	Shade Trees (formerly 2200)	203,500.00	166,620.00
4700	Maintenance (formerly 2700)	448,000.00	414,430.00
6000	Health and Human Services	392,003.00	284,072.00
6100	Public Health Priority Funding	22,662.00	24,000.00
6200	Volunteer Ambulance Corp	35,000.00	35,000.00
6300	Mental Health Program (now part of 6000)	—	17,500.00
6400	Administration of Public Assistance (now part of 6000)	—	33,920.00
6500	Public Assistance (State Aid Agreement)	35,000.00	30,000.00
7000	Parks and Playgrounds	376,500.00	335,667.00
7100	Recreation	592,600.00	555,777.00
7200	Celebration of Public Events	7,000.00	9,290.00
7250	Senior Citizen Center	8,000.00	8,000.00
7300	Public Library	1,053,000.00	1,005,410.00
7400	Utilities	1,163,500.00	1,181,900.00
7450	Salary and Wage Adjustment Program	50,000.00	60,000.00
7500	Contingent	10,000.00	10,000.00
7600	Capital Improvements	438,250.00	574,750.00
7700	Debt Service	147,290.00	163,080.00
7800	Deferred Charge & Statutory Expenditures	3,178,200.00	3,070,200.00
	Reserve for Uncollected Taxes	1,514,485.00	1,400,000.00
	TOTALS	\$27,722,511.00	\$25,887,625.00

The department inspects and licenses all rental units before they can be occupied. In 1989, in cooperation with the State Department of Community Affairs, the department inspected 45 apartments and five common areas. Another 214 units were reinspected and 93 were issued certificates of occupancy.

Rodent-control programs were offered to residents free of charge. The rat extermination service was available to all single-family homes for exterior control.

The department provides a rabies vaccination program for all residents who acquire dogs and cats, as well as for these pets whose rabies inoculation has expired. A voucher for a free rabies shot may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the department at its new address. The animal control service responds to complaints which include collection of dead animals on public streets, wildlife in homes, and the capture of dogs running at large. During 1989, 14 animal bite reports were recorded. Violations of the "pooper scooper" ordinance are handled by the Police Department.

The department also enforces the Property Maintenance Code, a responsibility that is shared with the fire and building departments. During 1989, the department issued 146 summonses for violations of the code, resulting in the collection of \$17,555 in fines. A three-year comparison of code activities follows:

	1987	1988	1989
Total Inspections	4,982	4,499	2,749
Total Notices	1,557	1,515	832
Cases Abated	1,105	786	479
Repeat Notices	195	163	33
Compliance Pending	347	343	320
Court Summonses	130	223	146
Fines Collected	\$4,365	\$18,075	\$17,555
Guilty	129	201	125
Not Guilty	1	2	2
Dismissed	3	3	4
Pending	NA	17	15
Dwellings Unfit	5	6	4

The department's food safety objectives are achieved through the inspection of food stores, restaurants, mobile caterers and food vendors. These establishments were routinely inspected quarterly in 1989. On a monthly basis, the department's sanitary inspectors collect food and dairy samples that are sent to Bergen Pines Hospital's laboratory for analysis. This is part of a strategy designed to decrease the threat of food-borne illnesses and to maintain high environmental standards.

Department sanitarians conducted a total of 392 retail food inspections. In the inspection process, they issued 19 Municipal Court summonses for violations that resulted in the collection of \$3,700 in fines. Food establishments received a total of 342 satisfactory rating cards (white), 49 conditional cards (yellow) and one unsatisfactory (red) rating card in 1989. These 8" x 11" placards are posted at or near the public entrance of the establishment, to insure that consumers are aware of the sanitary condition of the establishment.

Educational pamphlets and literature on all aspects of health promotion and disease prevention are free to all residents. They are available year-round in the department's offices at 721 Teaneck Road. The Health Educator developed and implemented projects on AIDS prevention, child safety, cholesterol control, nutrition, radon and fire safety and prepared a series of health and safety articles for a local newspaper. In response to the increasing number of automobile accidents in which infants and toddlers are injured, the department lends car seats to Township residents for up to six months, free of charge. During 1989, 21 families took advantage of the program. Currently, a limited number of infant and toddler seats are available.

The Public Health Nurse maintains records of communicable and chronic diseases in the community. Follow-up visits are made in cases of hepatitis, venereal disease, food-borne illness and accidental poisoning. The nurse also monitors blood pressure for residents on Wednesday afternoons. Free flu shots were given during October to 295 senior citizens and other residents with chronic upper respiratory conditions.

The nurse coordinates arrangements for the annual Health Fair, as well as the annual flu clinic. She also provides counseling, infant care and nutritional instruction and appropriate prenatal referrals to pregnant teenagers.

The Child Health Conference, a clinic administered by the Public Health Nurse, offers free physical examinations and immunizations to infants at least six weeks of age and up to the age of five. Immunizations are also given to all school-age children. In 1989, 133 infants, 143 preschool children and 196 school-age children received these free services. The nurse also tests preschool-age children for possible lead ingestion and does follow-up work when necessary. Appointments are required for all services of the Child Health Conference.

The Public Health Nurse and the department serve as referral agents to assist residents who wish to take advantage of the Federal WIC (women, infants and children) program. WIC supplies food for women who are pregnant or breast-feeding, infants under one year of age, and children one to five years old.

The Social Services Coordinator directs the Township's program designed to assist the unemployed and those who are emotionally and/or physically disabled. In 1989, the service disbursed \$85,962.30 to 310 clients.

The number of persons requesting municipal assistance to pay for long-term care in nursing homes increased by 50% in 1989. The service continues to grapple with the problems of the homeless, the mentally ill and drug users. Currently, the service is providing housing to nine homeless persons. Area motels often serve to house the homeless. Transient homeless receive aid from the Community Chest fund and the Police Department supplies emergency transportation.

Food commodities were dispensed quarterly during 1989. The list included butter, orange juice, grapefruit

juice, lentils, flour, peanut butter, cornmeal and honey. Help also was provided to some 800 low-income seniors and others living in marginal circumstances.

The Social Services Coordinator receives private-sector assistance from a number of sources, most notably the Women's Club and the Community Chest. Meals for the needy have been provided at holiday times by Fairleigh Dickinson University, the Black Student Union at the high school and the Police Benevolent Association.

The Youth Services Coordinator is responsible for both individual and group counseling. He also acts as a consultant to Township departments and committees, the public school system, the juvenile court, the probation department and other youth agencies.

His activities include home visitations designed to assist the family in coping with the problems that occur for many adolescents as they approach adulthood. Among the services the coordinator offers to Township teenagers are counseling on job interview techniques and resume writing as well as long- and short-term employment opportunities; college and career orientation, preparation and placement; and crime prevention through one-on-one counseling.

The coordinator attempts to bring the family unit together by arranging for free tickets to seasonal activities provided by sponsoring corporations and agencies, and makes Big Brother and Big Sister referrals for adolescents whose families are in crisis.

The coordinator serves on a number of municipal committees, including the Youth Guidance Council, the Community Relations Advisory Board and the Teaneck Alliance Against Substance Abuse.

Assessor

Study Shows True-Value Rates Averaged 98% in 1988 Tax Year

The current tax list reports total assessed valuations of \$2,876,187,200, compared to \$2,849,725,100 on the prior list. This represents an increase in total value of \$26,462,100.

The increase includes adjustments made by the Bergen County Board of Taxation during the 1989 appeal period.

The Tax Assessor's office administers the municipal portion of the State's homestead rebate program, as well as the partial exemptions for senior citizens, veterans. These programs returned \$2,058,628 to the Township during 1989.

The residential real estate resale market continues to be sluggish; however, 156 property sales in the Township, occurring between July and November 1989, indicate that, on average, assessments are within 2 percent of true market value.

The department continues to computerize all of its records, and the Assessor reports that the productivity of prior years is being equalled with a reduced staff.

Insurance

Self-Insurance Fund Balance Approaches \$2.5 Million Mark

During the past decade, while municipal insurance rates throughout the metropolitan area have been soaring, the Township has operated a self-insurance program that now has a balance approaching \$2.5 million.

Since 1977, the Township has self-insured a growing number of policies by appropriating a total of \$1.026 million in the 1977 through 1989 budgets. The account has earned some \$467,000 in interest. Less paid claims totaling \$31,000, there is a balance of \$1.46 million at the end of 1989.

Self-insurance of workers' compensation began in 1981. Since then, the Council has appropriated \$1.386 million to the account; with interest earned and other credits, the revenues have reached \$1.91 million. After claims totaling \$941,000, the fund balance at the end of 1989 was \$967,000.

The Township's commercial coverage for 1990 includes property and casualty insurance (auto fleet, general liability, public official liability, police professional liability, fire insurance and bonds). The premium this year is \$408,000, an increase of \$52,000 over 1989.

The auto fleet policy covers injury, death and property damage with an aggregate limit of \$1 million, at a premium of \$68,300, which is \$5,800 more than 1989.

The general liability and property policy, also with an aggregate limit of \$1 million, provides fire insurance and liability coverage on Township buildings. The 1990 premium of \$265,900 is \$46,000 higher than 1989.

Police professional liability has a per-person limit of \$500,000 and an aggregate limit of \$1 million. The \$60,600 premium for 1990 is \$1,100 less than 1989.

Other premiums totaling \$11,700 provide for miscellaneous bonds and public official liability coverage with an aggregate limit of \$1 million.

Court

Municipal Court to Join State's Automated Traffic System in '90

In September 1989, the Council approved a recommendation by Municipal Court Judge James E. Young Jr. and entered the State-financed, fully computerized Automated Traffic System. The system is scheduled to be installed in the spring of 1990, enabling the municipal court to deal more effectively and efficiently with traffic violations.

To deal with a backlog of traffic violations, specifications have been prepared for bidding for an outside contractor to pursue the scofflaws. The contract will be advertised for bidding in 1990. It is anticipated that substantial revenues will be generated by this project.

In 1989, total court revenues were \$696,560 compared to \$736,234 in 1988.

Legal

The Legal Department comprises attorneys serving the Township, the Planning Board, the Zoning Board of Adjustment, the Rent Board, the Board of Construction Appeals, and the Historic Preservation Commission. Others serve as Municipal Prosecutor and Public Defender.

All are in private practice and serve the Township on a part-time basis. The Township's Code of Ethics bars these appointed attorneys, as well as other members of their firms, from appearing before any Township agency, board or department in behalf of private clients.

Apart from litigation, the department members serve municipal government in a number of ways. They attend all meetings of the boards to which they are assigned, they render advisory opinions to appointed and elected officials of the municipality, and they facilitate the business of government, including the drafting of public contracts and local laws. The Prosecutor and Defender attend all Municipal Court sessions, where the Prosecutor presents all criminal charges in behalf of the Township and Police Department, and the Defender assists those defendants who cannot afford legal counsel.

A substantial number of suits against the Township, primarily accident and negligence cases, are defended by attorneys assigned by the insurance underwriter.

The following is a brief summary of major pending litigation:

Congregation B'nai Yeshurun v. Township of Teaneck and Board of Adjustment—The congregation sought board approval for an expansion of its existing house of worship on West Englewood Avenue. The variances pertained to parking requirements and front-yard encroachments. The Board of Adjustment denied the application, finding that the influx of cars was a burden to the neighborhood, and a detriment to the zoning plan and inconsistent with the Master Plan. The congregation also contended that one of the Township's zoning ordinances is invalid because it is vague and uncertain and lacks definite standards. At the trial, the court dismissed the case that contended that the zoning ordinance is invalid. The plaintiff has appealed to the Appellate Division.

Tennis Club Associates v. Township of Teaneck—This developer, owner of property at the intersection of Front and Water streets, south of Cedar Lane, has instituted several suits against the Township. An earlier case, initiated by a group of residents, resulted in a Superior Court decision denying the developer the right to build a supermarket on the site. That decision was reversed on appeal, and the developer is now proceeding with its final site-plan application before the Planning Board.

The developer owns, or has options to purchase, several adjoining properties, and is suing to have three Township ordinances declared invalid. The ordinances include (1) a requirement that all developers of multifamily housing set aside 20% of the units for affordable housing; (2) a prohibition against

underground parking (except in the case of 1- or 2-family housing); and (3) a rezoning of the Front and Water streets area from a business zone to an R-M zone, which limits development to 12 residential units per acre. Trial is scheduled to take place in April 1990 on the case against the zoning ordinances.

The developer also has instituted a so-called "Mount Laurel" lawsuit against the Township, claiming that the Township ordinances do not provide "any realistic opportunity for the construction of any low- or moderate-income housing or least-cost housing." The request for relief, which is strenuously opposed by the Township, proposes not only to invalidate the Township's requirements for the set-aside of affordable housing units, but also seeks what is known as a "builder's remedy," wherein a court or court-appointed master could determine what zoning and building standards are best for the Township. The plaintiff has made a motion for summary judgment on the Mount Laurel case, which is scheduled to be heard in March 1990.

T-4 Associates v. Board of Adjustment—The owners of the Plaza Tennis Court on the westbound side of Route 4 contracted to sell the property for development of a 2-story office building or a 32-unit garden apartment complex. The Board of Adjustment denied both applications and both decisions are being appealed to Superior Court. The developer claims that the property cannot be developed for single-family homes, its zoned use. The board asserts that its decision was based upon competent testimony that single-family homes could be developed and that commercial development would adversely affect surrounding homes. The trial took place in July 1989 but the court has not rendered a decision to date.

Glenpointe v. Township of Teaneck—In the biggest tax-appeal case in the State, Glenpointe has challenged tax assessments for the years 1981 through 1987, asking for substantial tax refunds. The cases were consolidated in the New Jersey Tax Court. All of the parts of the trial of this case have been completed and decisions have been rendered, mostly in favor of the Township. Glenpointe has appealed most of the cases to the Appellate Division of Superior Court.

Finance

Assessor's, Collector's Computers Merge to Avoid Duplication

In 1989, a new computer system in the Tax Assessor's office was merged with the Tax Collector's system to eliminate duplication in the processing of property tax information.

The Finance Department is responsible for the receipt, safeguarding, investment and disbursement of municipal funds. The Fiscal Officer heads the department and serves as Treasurer as well.

The Finance Department includes the Treasurer's Office, the Tax Collector's Office and the Purchasing Office.

The Treasurer disbursed more than \$60 million in 1989, as the staff accountant processed more than 4,200 vouchers.

The Tax Collector is responsible for the receipt of all Township revenues, including taxes. Tax bills are prepared for more than 12,000 properties and the office responds to inquiries for related information from residents, attorneys, realtors, banks, mortgage companies and others.

The Township maintains a Purchasing office which processes all departmental requests for materials and supplies. In 1989, Purchasing issued more than 900 purchase orders. Membership in both state and county cooperative purchasing programs enables the Township to obtain more competitive prices on a wide variety of materials and supplies.

In 1989, the office of the Registrar of Vital Statistics was transferred to the newly created Department of Health and Human Services and in January 1990, the registrar moved to Health and Human Services' new headquarters, located in the Municipal Annex at 721 Teaneck Road.

Building

Construction Boom Slows, But Activity Still Tops \$15 Million

The Township's building pace continues to slow; 1989 construction activity totaled \$15,779,930, compared to \$19.5 million in 1988. The 1989 activity was substantially above the 1986 figure of \$11.7 million, but less than the record-breaking 1987 figure of \$34.5 million.

A total of 2,142 permits were issued in 1989, compared to 1,879 in 1988, but fees totaled \$203,642, about 9 percent less than the 1988 figure of \$223,771.

Only four one-family homes were completed during the year, compared to 20 in 1988. Other construction activities: 16 non-residential structures were built; eight demolitions took place, including houses and garages; there were 368 residential additions and/or renovations; 85 nonresidential renovations and additions, and 47 construction projects that produced decks, sheds and accessory structures.

Major construction or renovation projects that were begun or completed in 1989 included these:

Renovations in the Marian Building at Holy Name Hospital are completed and the space is now occupied.

Renovations in the Alexander Summer Company building at 222 Cedar Lane are completed.

The conversion of apartments into co-ops at Terrace Circle is still in progress.

Renovations are in progress at 1182 Teaneck Road.

Conversion of the retail building into office space at Glenpointe has been completed; some of the space is occupied.

By year's end, construction of the new Fire Station No. 3 on Teaneck Road and Fenimore Road was approximately 40 percent complete. The project should be concluded by the fall of 1990.

Approval was given for construction of a synagogue on a portion of the Roemer tract; work is scheduled to begin shortly.

The 223-unit luxury residence for senior citizens on Pomander Walk was completed and partially occupied in November 1989.

During 1989, the Planning Board held 30 meetings, processed 32 applications, and conducted 47 hearings, 46 sign/facade hearings and four conceptual reviews. The board continued its review of the zoning study to update the Development Regulations Ordinance. The board collected \$9,205 in fees.

The Zoning Board of Adjustment considered 50 applications, met 26 times and collected fees totaling \$9,490. The Construction Board of Appeals heard two cases and upheld \$800 in fines. The Building Department issued 75 Notices of Violation and Order to Pay Penalty forms and collected \$5,070 in fines.

Public Works/ Engineering

Recycling Continues as Major Focus in 1989

The Department of Public Works and the Office of the Township Engineer were separated in 1988. They have been consolidated as a single department which includes the Maintenance Division, also added to the DPW in 1989.

Recycling, which began in the fall of 1988, continues to be a major focus of Public Works activity. The DPW yard on River Road now includes a recycling depot where residents may bring a wide variety of materials for recycling.

In March 1989, the Township added a collection bin for old clothing which is distributed to the needy by Goodwill Industries of New Jersey. Only textiles are accepted (no shoes or accessories).

In January 1989, the department initiated curbside collection of mixed paper, a service that continued until August 1989 when the vendor who purchased the waste notified the Township that mixed paper was no longer acceptable. The curbside collection program was modified to exclude all paper except newspaper, but the depot continues to accept mixed paper.

In September, the curbside collection program was changed to include commingled aluminum cans, tin cans and glass. At the depot, car and truck batteries and corrugated board are now being recycled.

The aim of the Statewide recycling program is to reduce by up to 25% the materials that have been going into the solid-waste stream.

The depot is open weekdays from 9 AM to 3 PM and Saturdays and Sundays from 8 AM to 1 PM.

Useful byproducts of the recycling program are now available free of charge to Township residents: composted leaf mulch is stored in the greenhouse on Lindbergh Boulevard and wood chips and split firewood are available at the depot.

The 1989 program yielded 1,843 tons of recyclable material, including 567 tons of mixed paper and 246 tons of pure newsprint collected from curbside. At the depot, the corrugated board total was 20 tons and batteries weighed 1.5 tons. Commingled cans and bottles totaled 84 tons; prior to the commingling, the Township recycled 88 tons of separated glass and almost 3 tons of aluminum cans. Also at the depot, the Township recycled 539 tons of newspaper and 293 tons of mixed paper.

In January 1990, depot and curbside collections will expand once again to include plastic soda bottles.

The Engineering Division undertook five major projects during 1989: The pedestrian stairway to Route 4 at Webster Avenue was reconstructed. The Township obtained \$50,000 in Community Development funds for street and storm drain improvements. Applications also were prepared and submitted for additional improvements on Gray Street, Woodbine Street and Cane Street. Construction began on a new Votee Park soccer field, a creative playground was constructed in Sagamore Park and Parker Lane and Joseph Court were reconstructed.

The Parks Division is especially proud of a pilot program involving the removal of dead trees on Township-owned lots. All undergrowth and saplings were removed and the land was leveled and filled in. The felled trees were converted into chips through the tub grinder and returned to the land as ground cover. Grass seed was also planted. The results can be seen in these locations: two lots on Hargreaves Avenue and Ardsley Court, two lots on Queen Anne Road and Amsterdam Avenue, and one lot each on Hargreaves, Manhattan Avenue and Crescent Avenue, Intervale Road, Briarcliffe Road, and East Cedar Lane.

As the culmination of a program started two years earlier, Kilmurray Drive was dedicated as a public street in 1989. The project, undertaken by the Shade Tree Division, involved the removal and recycling of all the trees on the property. The Parks Division removed all tree stumps and regraded the area with suitable fill donated by contractors. When the sub-base was completed, the project was completed by a contractor, who installed curbs and a roadway. The street name honors the Kilmurray family, which has provided numerous municipal employees for more than a half-century.

Other 1989 projects undertaken with the supervision and control of the Parks and Shade Tree Divisions included a \$40,000 tree trimming contract performed by a contractor in the area from the Bergenfield boundary to Englewood Avenue east of Teaneck Road; renovations of the Harte Park wading pool; repairs of the 90-foot field lighting system, along with the infield and outfield at Votee Park. All of the Township's flagpoles were rehabilitated under the Parks Division's supervision.

The Maintenance Division, which became part of the DPW in 1989, maintains all Township-owned public buildings. The projects include repairing roof leaks and plumbing, restoring masonry and interior and exterior painting. The division also paints and maintains park fieldhouses and wading pools, and creates,

installs and maintains all Township signs. Other jobs include road marking; installing electrical wiring; maintaining park fencing; installing, painting and maintaining park games; carpentry work; maintaining parking meters; and clearing snow from public walkways and bus stops.

In 1989, the Maintenance Division painted the exterior of the barn in Andreas Park and the apparatus areas and ceilings of Fire Headquarters and Fire Station 2. The division also removed and replaced the roofs of the Southern Little League building and the Phelps Park dogout.

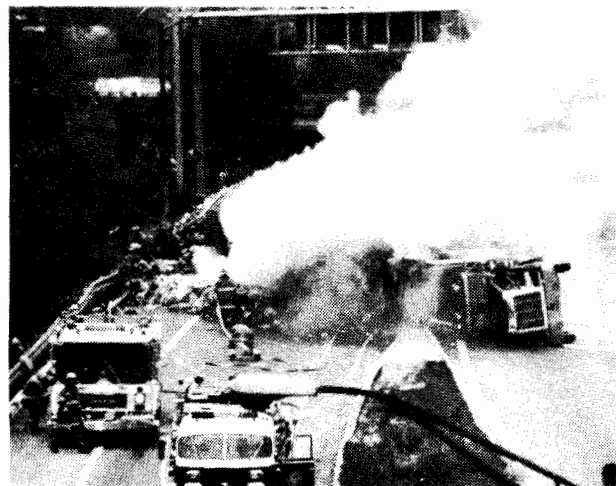
The division renovated the Municipal Annex at 721 Teaneck Road twice in 1989. First, to provide meeting rooms for Township advisory boards and committees, and then in preparation for the relocation of the Department of Health and Human Services, which moved into the building early in 1990.

Structural repairs to the Public Library were made by a private contractor under the supervision of the Maintenance Division.

Relatively unencumbered by time-consuming snow removal chores (only 2-1/2 inches of snow fell in 1989, compared to 21-3/4 inches in 1988), the Streets, Sewers and Sanitation Divisions were able to catch up on an extensive backlog of road repairs, sewer cleaning and other sanitation projects. The break in the weather also made possible in-house training of many newer DPW employees in such tasks as snow plowing and removal, and safety.

The Municipal Garage Division performed corrective and preventative maintenance on 32 police vehicles, 16 fire vehicles, and 55 DPW vehicles. The Division also maintained 95 pieces of auxiliary equipment, three standby generators and one recreation van. All division personnel received formal training in asbestos handling and safety, specifically as they relate to brake linings and clutches.

When the DPW and Engineering Divisions were merged, the combined authorized strength was set at 82.



On October 18, 1989, a truck overturned on Route 80/95 and the Police and Fire Departments had to deal with a major disaster. Four civilians lost their lives.

Notes

Statutory and Advisory Boards

The many residents who give countless hours of volunteer service are a major factor in making Teaneck a special place. The Township Council takes this opportunity to thank all those who

participated actively in municipal government during 1989, as unpaid members of Teaneck's statutory and advisory boards. It is impossible to place a monetary value on their services.

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Eugene Stamper, Chairperson
Sam Rosenblum, Vice-Chairperson
Willis Broady, Jr.
Roselyn Locke
Frank Lockheimer
Romley Raines
Anne Senter
Jack Goldenberg, Alternate
Helene Emanuel, Alternate

ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

Bobbi Morgan-Jones, Chairperson
Lois Katz Brown
Harold Chandler
John E. Gilchrist
Edward Pita
Phyllis Scott
Franklin Wilkes
Loretta Weinberg
Lamar Jones, Council Liaison

ADVISORY BOARD ON AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Julie Levinson, Chairperson
Milton Kraus
Arlene Lewis
Barbara McFarquhar
Tasha Morton
Joseph Richardson
Mireille Rosenbaum
Mustapha A. Sanusi
Anne Senter
Maldwin Stein
Margaret White
James Wurm
Rustine Tilton, Council Liaison

AIRPLANE NOISE AND SAFETY TASK FORCE

Kenneth B. Lynch, Chairperson
Robert-Keith Abrahamson
Barbara Blumenfeld
Dr. Joseph Danto
John Donovan
Toni Goldfarb
Theodore R. Greenblatt
Rebecca Kramer
Richard MacDermott
Joseph Mirachi
Charles B.K. Moore
Helen R. Moore
Judy Prigal
Robert Steele
Michael R. Strauss
Rustine Tilton, Council Liaison

CONSTRUCTION BOARD OF APPEALS

Herbert Greenberg, Chairperson
William Dunlop
S. Frederick Guggenheim
Jerry Nissen
Stanley Plonchak
Reginald Julius, Alternate

RENT BOARD

Ronald Schwartz,
Non-Voting Chairperson
Howard Koval (Landlord)
Louis Braxton (Landlord)
William Fanaras
(Alternate Landlord)
Charles Lawrence (Homeowner)
Erin Pommerencke (Homeowner)
Jim Reilly (Homeowner)
Jean Thomas (Tenant)
Steven H. Solomon
(Alternate Tenant)

ADVISORY BOARD ON COMMUNITY RELATIONS

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Esther Benovitz
Debbie Buchsbaum
Bryan E. Burke
Hartwill Cornelius
Naomi Cramer
Janice Dabney
Jake Fisher
Rena Glasco
Lorraine Gori
Elizabeth Groskin
Blanche Kaplan
Waheed Khalid
Emanuel Landau
Alan Lefkowitz
Beverly Lefkowitz
Esther Lemourt
Clifford H. Lewisohn
Aaron L. Maltin
Bobbi Morgan-Jones
Cosmo Palmisano
Ann Rothberg
Richard Aaron Rubin
Rabbi Aryeh Weil
Jannas Zalesky
Laura Zucker
Louis Schwartz, Council Liaison

ADVISORY BOARD ON ETHICS

Sandra Glick, Chairperson
Annie Allen-George
Rev. Bruce Davidson
Dr. Edward Carpenter
Rabbi Allen Darnov

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

Beverly Beard,
Social Services Coordinator
Bryan E. Burke, Police Chief
Charles Grady, Councilman
William Hillermeier, Fire Chief
Bertram Kerrigan
Edward Levine
Robert Miller, Engineer
Paul Ostrow, Ambulance Corps
Steven Radespiel
David S. Rothberg, Communications
Leo Wielkocz, Health Officer

ENVIRONMENTAL COMMISSION

Frank Oliver, Chairperson
Harry Kissileff
Grace B. Kriegel
Herbert P. Michael
Gerald Mohamed
David Steingesser
Stephen Whitter
Peter Bower, Council Liaison

HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION

Herbert Otten, Chairperson
Hilda Lipkin, Vice-Chairperson
Jane Dickerson
Beatrice Lewis
Cosmo Palmisano
Thelma O. Speer
Schuyler Warmflash
James G. Wurn, Alternate
Arleen Pancza-Graham, Alternate
Robert Griffin, Historian
Miriam Mangot, Assistant Historian

LIBRARY BOARD

Donald Weekes, President
Evalyn Brownstein
Aaron Graham
Felix Kalen
Dr. Betty Schectman
Harold Morris, Supt. of Schools
Wilma Jones, Mayor's Alternate

LOCAL WELFARE ASSISTANCE BOARD

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Richard Rodda
Evelyn G. Siegel

PARKS, PLAYGROUNDS & RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD

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Ellen Crain
Glenna Crockett
Eileen Eyerman
Donald Fish
Clifton B. Fyle
Leonard J. Hennig
Gary Hoeni
William Isecke
Broadus Jones
Newton Layton
Ed McPherson
Lester Miller
Richard Norman
Julie N. Salwen
Donald Ware
Jordan Wouk
Peter Bower, Council Liaison

PATRIOTIC OBSERVANCE ADVISORY BOARD

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L.E. Cherbonneau
Edith Dodd
Albert Doscher, Jr.
Boyd Loving
Mary Mulligan
Genette Purvis
Ed Shea
William B. Skinner
Fred Stahl
Carl Steinfeld
Lou Tiboldo
Francis E. Hall, Council Liaison

PLANNING BOARD

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Andrew Nestor, Jr., Vice-Chairperson
Peter Bower
Ronald Honis
Milton Kraus
Sandra Loft
Gerald Mohamed
Dr. Sol Rosenberg, Alternate
Lee Weinblatt, Alternate

PROTECTED TENANCY APPEALS BOARD

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Martin M. Shenkman
Lucy Steingesser

WASTE & RECYCLING ADVISORY BOARD

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Lawrence Bauer
Daniel Henderson
Warren C. Krey
Eugene Lubben
David Steingesser
Arthur Vatsky
Betty Wiker
Eugene Woodard
Peter Bower, Council Liaison

REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY

Warren C. Krey, Chairperson
Thomas Ammons
Arlene M. Deusch
Kenneth Kanrich
Carla Lerman
Guy Stewart
Rustine Tilton, Council Liaison

SENIOR CITIZENS ADVISORY BOARD

Rita Hall, Chairperson
Willis Broady, Jr.
Mary Day
Camille Getler
Frank Lockheimer
A. John Mather
Beatrice Parrish
Edward H. Rowe
Betty Wiker
Louis Schwartz, Council Liaison

SITE PLAN REVIEW ADVISORY BOARD

Herbert Argintar, Chairperson
Matthew Cohen
Alfred Gelberg
James Hogan
William Isecke
Arlene Lewis
M.A. Nure
John H. Sachs
Arthur Vatsky, Alternate
Richard Salzman, Alternate

TEANECK ALLIANCE AGAINST SUBSTANCE ABUSE

James Gilbert, Chairperson
Curtis Caviness
Hartwill Cornelius
Michael Droppa
Renee Goetz
Elizabeth Groskin
Dean Kazinci
Gerald Lieberman
Sr. Patricia Lynch
Matthew Markman
Hap Moran
Angelo Rosado
Daniel Ruffin
Rev. Douglas Ruffle
Patricia Verderame
Laura Zucker
Francis E. Hall, Council Liaison

YOUTH GUIDANCE COUNCIL

Dr. Edward Berger, Chairperson
Frank Allen
Ronald Costello
Frances W. Hyman
Edward Ridgeway
Dorothy Williams
Charles Grady, Council Liaison

CABLE TV ADVISORY BOARD

Lester Miller, Chairperson
Neil Becourtney
David M. Bicofsky
Walter A. Callender
Jane Kennedy Dale
Sherman Frankston
Doug Wedeck

ADVISORY BOARD ON BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

Doug Wedeck, Chairperson
Penny Allar
Claudius C. Amoako
Allan Brailsford
Walter A. Callender
Igee De Wees
Arnold N. Edelstein
Paul Eisenman
Irwin S. Markowitz
Joan S. Miller
Steven Radespiel
Richard Aaron Rubin
Lydia M. Russo
Dr. Albert Stabile, Jr.
Michael R. Stimola
Bea Westin
William Witherspoon
Mark Zisk
Rustine Tilton, Council Liaison

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
 BULK RATE PERMIT
 NO. 86
 TEANECK, NJ

Postal Patron
Teaneck, NJ 07666

Carrier Pre-Sort

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Township Departments are open from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday through Friday, unless other hours are listed in this directory. All departments are staffed during the noon-to-1 P.M. lunch hour.

All departments are closed Saturday, Sunday and on legal holidays, except as noted.

During 1990, all departments (except for Police, Fire and Public Works) are closed in observance of the following holidays: New Year's Day, Jan. 1; Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Birthday, Jan. 15; Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12; Washington's Birthday, Feb. 19; Good Friday, Apr. 13; Memorial Day, May 28; Independence Day, July 4; Labor Day, Sept 3; Columbus Day, Oct 8; Veteran's Day, Nov. 12; Thanksgiving Day and the day after, Nov. 22 and 23; Christmas, Dec. 25.

TOWNSHIP COUNCIL 837-4811
 ELIZABETH T. O'BRIEN, Township Clerk

The Township Council meets in the Municipal Building at 8 P.M. on the first four Tuesdays of each month.

AMBULANCE CORPS (24 hours a day) 837-2600

ANIMAL CONTROL
 Service: Health Department 837-4824
 Police Department (weekends/evenings) 837-2600

BUILDING & ZONING 837-4830
 JAMES HORTON, Construction Official
 Board of Adjustment 837-4835
 Planning Board 837-4834
 Plumbing Inspector 837-4831

FINANCE 837-4816
 GARY A. SAAGE, Chief Financial Officer

FIRE DEPARTMENT 837-2085
 WILLIAM HILLERMEIER, Chief
 Emergency Management Coordinator
 To report a fire 837-7783

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES 837-4824
 LEO WIELKOCZ, Health Officer
 Registrar of Vital Statistics 837-4863
 Social Services Coordinator 837-4828
 Youth Guidance Coordinator 837-4844

LEGAL DEPARTMENT 646-1141
 Township Attorney: MARTIN CRAMER
 Prosecutor: J. HOWARD SOLOMON
 Board of Adjustment: HAROLD RITVO
 Planning Board: RICHARD LUSTGARTEN

LIBRARY 837-4171
 MICHAEL D. McCUE, Director
 Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.; Saturdays 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.;
 Sundays (September through June), 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

MANAGER 837-4807
 JACK HADGE

MUNICIPAL COURT 837-4850
 JAMES E. YOUNG, JR., Judge
 JANET BLISS, Court Clerk
 Court is in session every Monday at 4:00 P.M. and Wednesday at 9:30 A.M. in the Council Chamber.

POLICE DEPARTMENT 837-2600
 BRYAN BURKE, Chief
 Detective Bureau 837-2565
 Identification Bureau 837-2573
 Police Emergency 837-2600
 Police Information 837-2608
 Police Records/Traffic 837-2551
 Youth Bureau 833-0495

PUBLIC DEFENDER 487-2800
 J. DENNIS KOHLER

PUBLIC WORKS 837-4841
 ROBERT MILLER, Public Works Director/Municipal Engineer
 Recycling 837-4841

RECREATION 837-7130
 GLENNA CROCKETT, Superintendent
 Recreation Center 833-2433

REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY 837-1600
 WARREN KREY, Chairman

TAX ASSESSMENT 837-4846
 WILLIAM AMUNDSEN, Assistant Assessor

TAX COLLECTION 837-4819
 SANDRA L. KAYE, Tax Collector

Tax Office Hours: 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Monday through Friday; 7 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. on the first Monday of February, May, August and November and the last Monday of January, April, July and October.