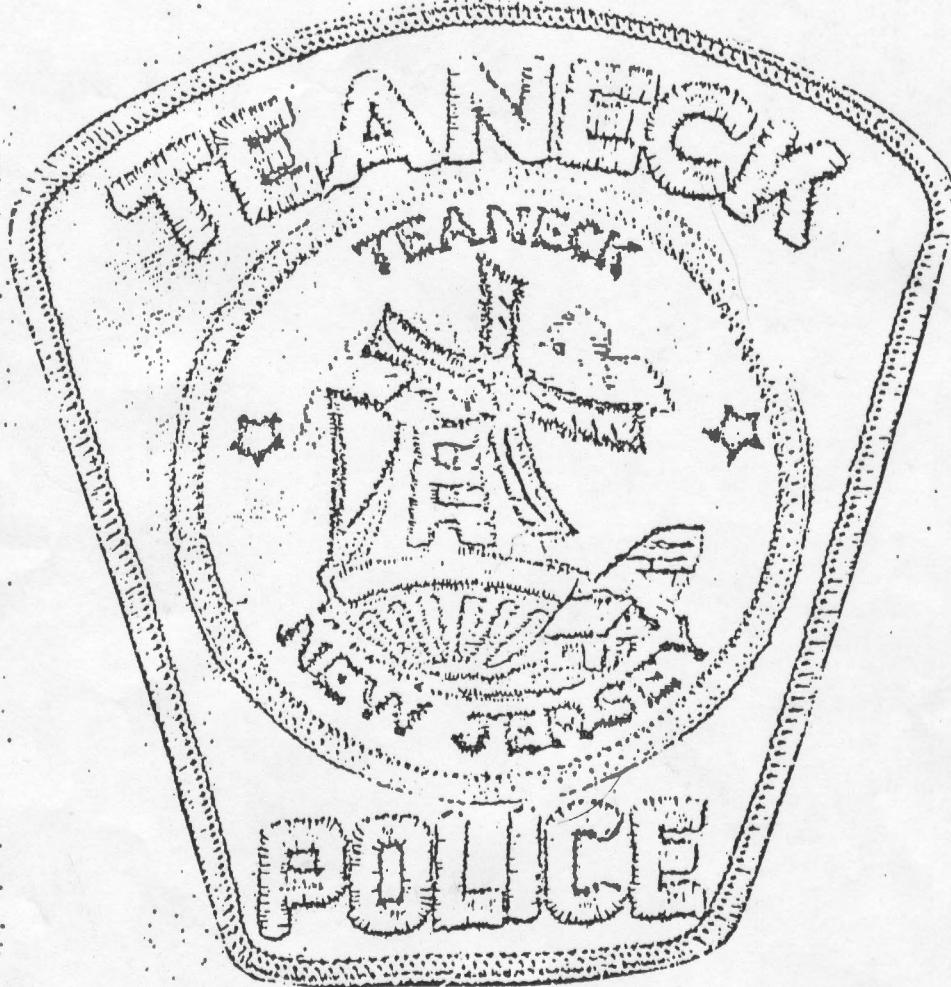


A HISTORY OF THE TEANECK POLICE DEPARTMENT



BY

WILLIAM D. PLUSCH, LT.

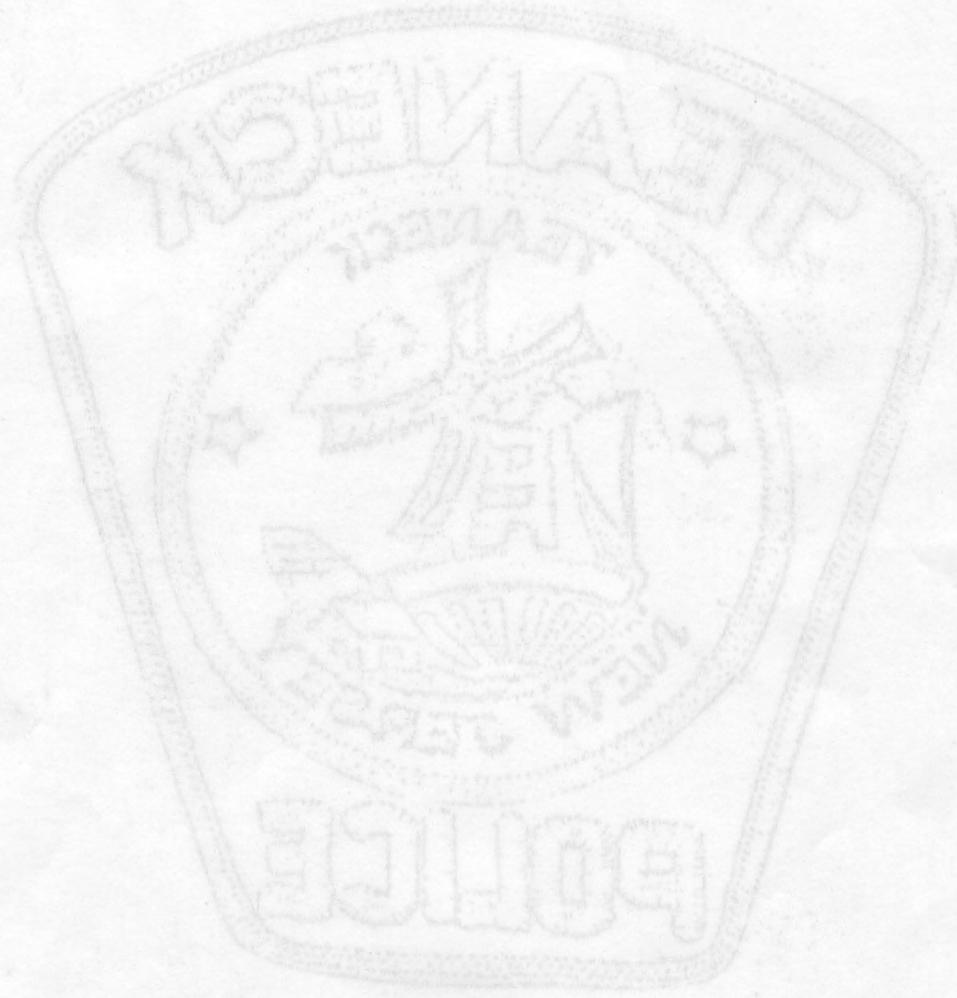
&

BRYAN E. BURKE, SGT.

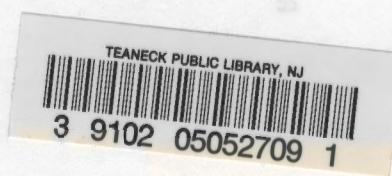
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A HISTORY OF THE TEANECK POLICE DEPARTMENT



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FOREWORD

Pride in one's profession and more particularly awareness of the tradition in a policeman's life are the reasons why we have attempted to write this History of the Teaneck Police Department.

Obviously there are a great many details which are not included but we have attempted to chronicle the highlights and couple them with anecdotes and specific notes.

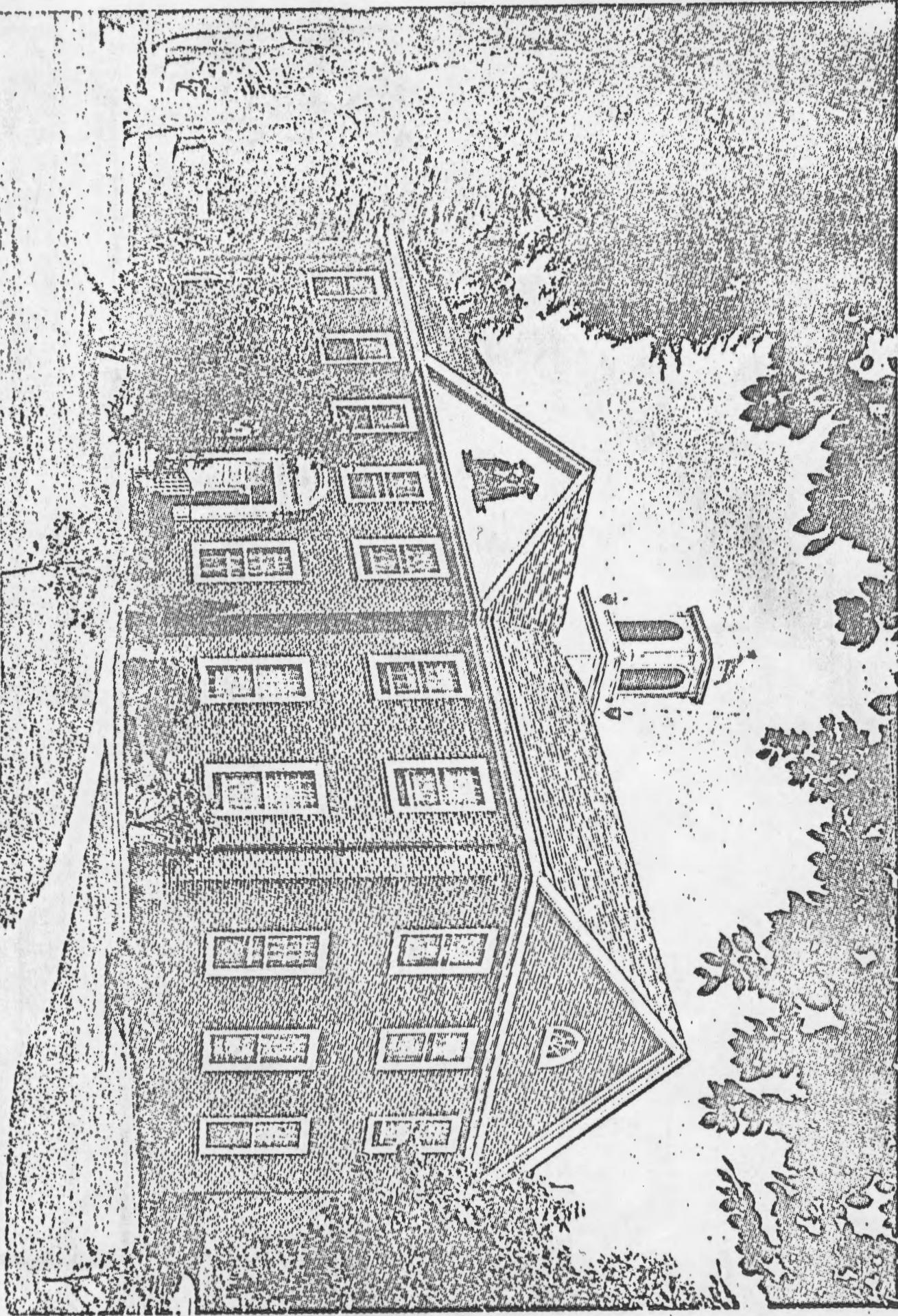
We are confident that each member of the current force will cherish the history and we believe that past living members will enjoy reading about the Department.

Along with the history itself we have included pictures, charts, graphs, and blotter material. All in all we are certain that our fellow officers can only profit from our efforts as we have in compiling this history.

May 1, 1972

William D. Plusch, Lieutenant
Bryan E. Burke, Sergeant

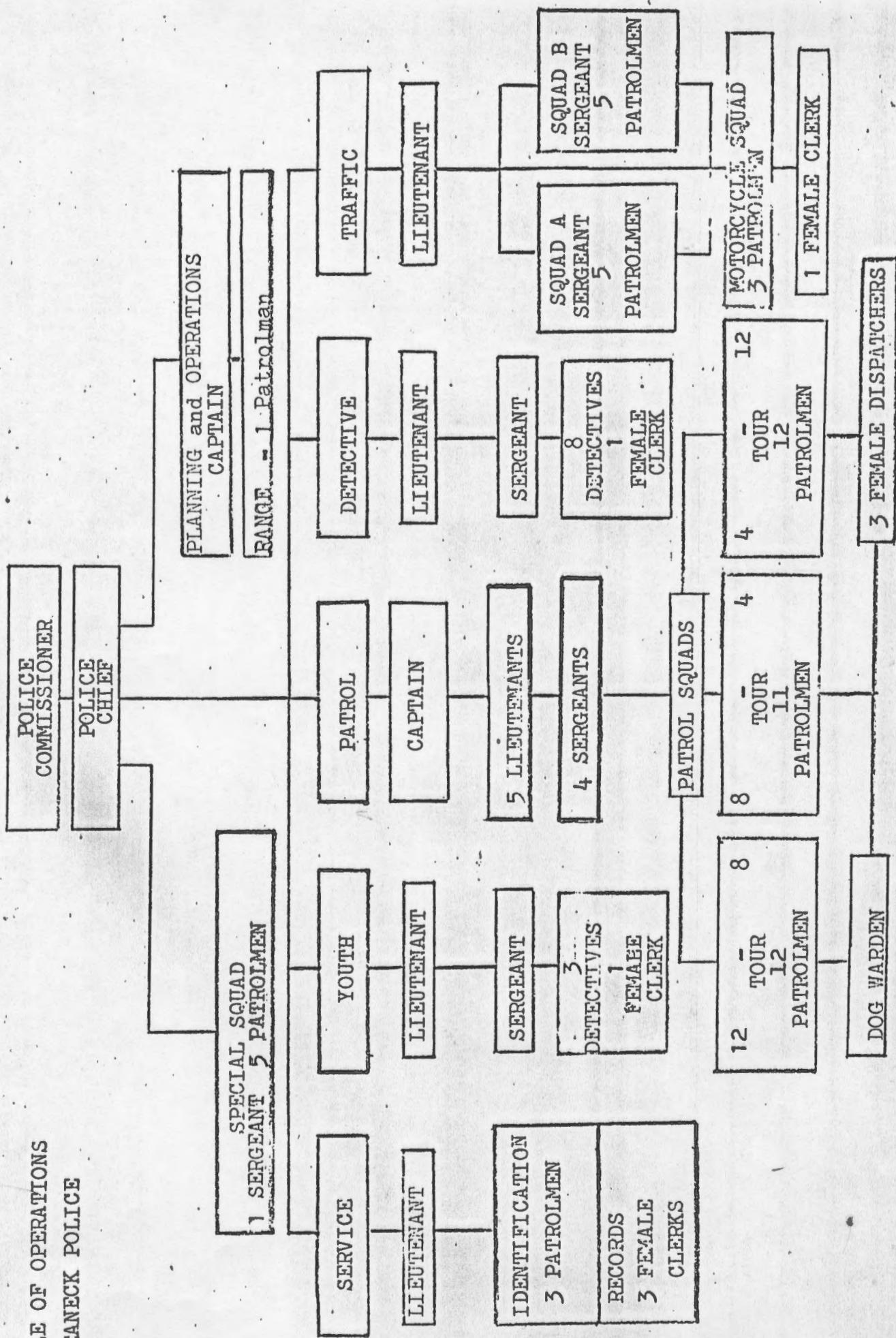
POLICE HEADQUARTERS TODAY * 1972





CHIEF ROBERT P. FITZPATRICK

TABLE OF OPERATIONS
TEANECK POLICE



INDEX

FOREWORD

I A Look At Teaneck (Introduction)

II Teaneck as a Settlement and the Laws of Those Times

III Incorporation of Teaneck - 1895 to 1914

IV Teaneck Police Department - 1914 to 1971

V Charts and Graphs

- a. Population growth
- b. Departmental budgets
- c. Crime index
- d. Accident index
- e. Department roster
- f. Work load - 1954 to 1971

I

A Look At Teaneck

INTRODUCTION

The Township of Teaneck is a suburban, residential Bergen County community located in the northern part of the State of New Jersey. It is bounded by other communities: to the north are New Milford and Bergenfield; to the east, Englewood and Leonia; to the south, Ridgefield Park and Bogota, and to the west, the Hackensack River, the boundary line between Teaneck and Hackensack.

While the Township is only 6½ square miles in area, it has the largest population in Bergen County. The present population is about 43,000 residents living primarily in single family dwellings and enjoying an average annual income of \$18,895.

Teaneck has a Township Manager form of government with a Mayor, a Deputy Mayor, and five Councilmen.

The Township offers its residents a variety of services. The Department of Public Works maintain 115 miles of public highways, 230 acres of public park land, public buildings, and 22,000 township trees. The Recreation Department offers numerous programs to residents of all ages on a year-round basis. The Fire Department has 113 men distributed in four fire stations. The Public School system consists of one senior high school, two junior high schools, and eight elementary

schools. There is also a large Public Library and, of course, a modern police department.

The Police Department, which was officially organized in 1914 with two men now has a complement of eighty-nine officers and eight civilian employees who are assigned to one or another of the department's seven divisions; detective, youth, traffic, fingerprint and photography, records, special squad and patrol.

Teaneck as a Settlement
and
The Laws of Those Times

Although incorporated into a Township in 1895, the history of Teaneck as one of the early settlements of the area can be traced back to the pre-revolutionary period. References to Teaneck can be found in such documents as the last will and testament of John Loots, dated Hackensack, New Jersey, December 27th, 1728. General George Washington referred to his being at the Liberty Tavern, Teaneck, New Jersey, in a letter dated August 23rd, 1780, in which he spoke of his troops breaking camp in Tappan and moving down the Teaneck Hill.

In the early years of the settlement, Teaneck was part of Hackensack (Bergen County) and was thus governed by the laws applicable to all residents of the County.

It is interesting to look back and see the type of laws these early residents lived under, for life at that time was no bed of roses and obedience was required of both the young and the old.

One of the earliest laws established about 1675 was for the regulation of conduct of the citizens.

According to John Barber's "Historical Collections of the State of New Jersey",

"Persons resisting authority should be punished at the discretion of the court; that men from 16 to 60 years of age, should provide themselves with arms on penalty of one shilling for the first week's neglect,

and two for every week after; that for burglary or highway robbery, the first offense, burning on the hand, the second in the forehead -- in both to make restitution -- and for the third offense, death. For stealing, the first offense, treble restitution, and the like for the second and third offense with such increase of punishment as the court saw cause, even to death, if the party appeared incorrigible; but if not, and unable to make restitution, they were to be sold for satisfaction or to receive corporal punishment.

"Undutiful children, smiting or cursing their father or mother except provoked thereunto or for self-preservation, upon complaint and proof from their parents, should be punished by death. That in the case of adultery, the party to be divorced, corporally punished, or banished, or either or all of them, as the court should judge proper; that for night walking and revelling, after the hour of nine, the parties to be secured by the constable or other officer till morning and ther not giving satisfactory account to the magistrate, to be bound over to the next court and there receive such punishment as should be inflicted..."

"That no son, daughter, maid or servant should marry without the consent of his or their parents, master or overseers without being three times punished in some public meeting or kirk, near the parties abode,

or notice being set in writing at some public house near where they lived for 14 days before; then to be solemnized by some approved minister, justice or chief officer, on penalty of twenty pounds and to be put out of office as they were to marry none who had not followed these instructions."

In 1713, an act was passed under the reign of Queen Anne, regulating slaves which undoubtedly were kept by early residents of the area, as it is recorded that in 1737 slaves comprised a fourth of the population of Bergen County. Among the stipulations in the harsh edict was the order that "stealing to the value of sixpence and under five shillings demanded forty stripes on the bare back by the constable, who should be paid by the master or mistress of the slave five shillings for laying on the stripes."

Records show that on August 13, 1735, information was filed with the Bergen County Provost, that Jack, Negro man of Peter Kipp (Teaneck resident) was going to the field with his master who said he gave Jack a blow while going down the road. The Negro resisted and fought with his master, striking him and afterwards taking up an ax, threatening to kill him and his son and then destroy himself. Two days later Jack was ordered by Sheriff David Ackerman "to appear on the 16th day of August at 10 o'clock in the morning and then be burnt

until he is dead, at some convenient place on the road between the courthouse and Quacksack."

Such justice was meted out in Hackensack for the next ninety years, judging from records of the Freeholders of Bergen County.

On May 11, 1757, "His Majestie's Board of Justices and Freeholders of Bergen County" ordered that there be sufficient number of stocks made in the precinct of Hackensack to be managed by Freeholder Cornelius Laydecker and Barent Cool, at a convenient place near the New Bridge. Again in November, 1773, stocks, pillory and whipping post were ordered to be repaired and put in good condition by the managers of the courthouse.

Ten years before Teaneck incorporated into a Township, one of the major crimes occurred. On the evening of May 5, 1885, a burglar was caught in the schoolhouse, rifling the desk of W. W. Banta of Hillsdale, the upper-class teacher.

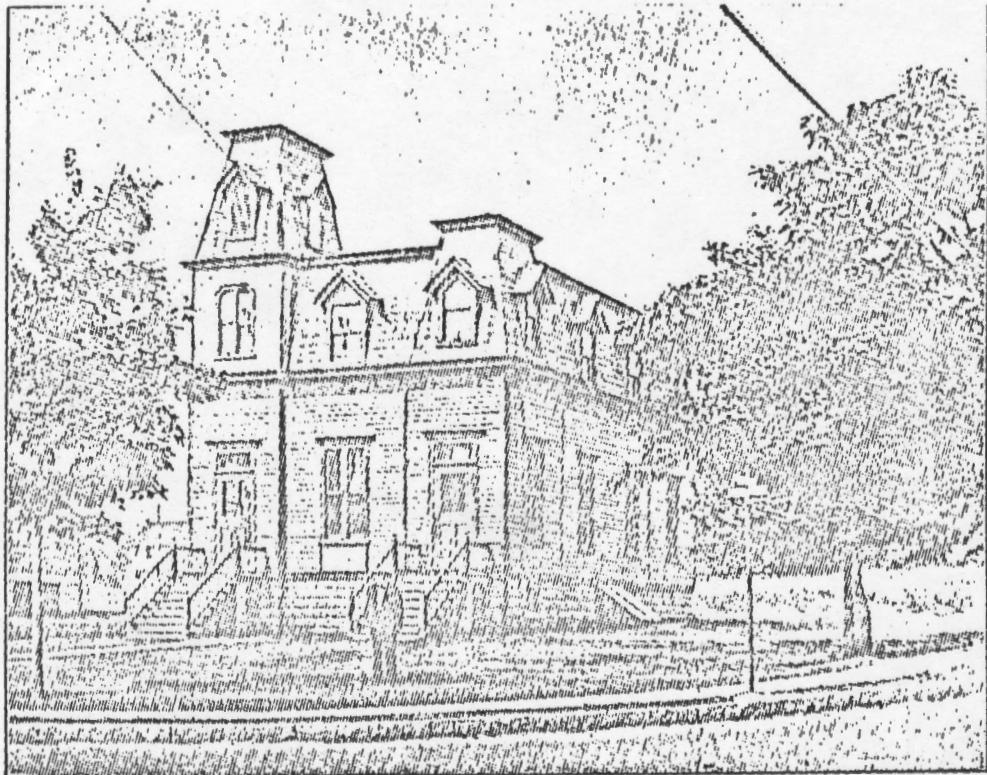
Mr. George Coe, the Sunday School superintendant, and his brother, Lou, were returning from a trip to Englewood when they saw a light in the schoolhouse, then located on the southeast corner of Teaneck Road and Forest Avenue. Entering the building, the brothers found an intruder ransacking the teacher's desk. The burglar who name was Huggs, drew a gun and shot George in the stomach. Lou Coe stepped in, took the revolver

and knocked the burglar out with it. He tied his hands with a handkerchief and then took care of his brother. When he looked around the burglar had fled.

Lou Coe summoned the nearby neighbors who searched all night. The next day the whole town turned out to search for the desperado. For two days they hunted the burglar, with children joining in the search. They thought he must be dead, because some of the children saw a pool of blood near Senator Robinson's home (present rectory of St. Anastasia Church). In the house they found burglar Huggs under a rug. He was taken to the jail in Hackensack where he later died.

NO

TEANECK'S FIRST TOWN HALL



IT WAS ALSO THE HOME OF THE FIRST POLICE HEADQUARTERS

III

Incorporation of Teaneck
1895 - 1914

TEANECK'S INCORPORATION

By 1894, sentiment among the residents of Teaneck began to grow in favor of a political identity of their own. Meetings were held and pressure was brought to bear on the State Legislatures which resulted in the passage of an act early in 1895 creating the Township of Teaneck.

With the creation of Teaneck as a Township, the residents were faced with the many problems of any newly formed government. Elections were held on February 13, 1895, at which three men were elected to form the Township Committee. William Bennett was elected as the Chairman, Henry Brinkerhoff, Tansurer, and Peter Ackerman, Poor House Trustee.

The first meeting of the newly formed government was called to order on March 16, 1895, at which time the Committee appointed Daniel Bogert tax assessor, Tunis Cole tax collector, John Jay Phelps freeholder, and Robert Stevenson, justice of the peace.

The Committee then proceeded to pass a resolution to raise money and alleviate a nuisance by licensing all dogs in the community at 25 cents each. The only catch was that it took several months to find a dog catcher.

At the same meeting an ordinance was introduced relative to all peddlers, except bakers, butchers and milkmen, who were required to pay a \$5.00 license fee, the enforcement of which fell upon the local constable.

In October 1896, a regulation was passed that prohibited the driver of any loaded wagon descending any hill now macadamized or graded, to drive in such a manner as to permit one or more wheels to be in or upon the gutter. Penalty, \$5.00, a copy with instructions to be forwarded to the constable.

The following years found the Township Committee busily engaged in the business of constructing new roadways as well as installing lights, then changing from gas to electric, and the granting of a petition from the Bergen County Traction Company to operate a trolley service in the Township. This service was not only advantageous to residents, who could ride from the Hudson River in Fort Lee to Paterson, or as far as Newark, but helped bring more residents to Teaneck,

By the year 1900 the Township had a population of 786 residents and according to the Township minutes received their law enforcement from Constables, Charles Kurchewski, Edward Clairy Jr., and Frank Pickering who apparently rendered their service on a part time basis as the need arose.

It appears that tramps constituted an early nuisance. They followed the railroad tracks that passed through the center of town and became frequent visitors to the many comfortable homes in the Township. This type of nuisance was compounded by the nearness of the Poor House, the residents of which also were back door callers on the local housewives. This condition necessitated orders from the Township Committee to the constables, "to drive all tramps from the Township."

The automobile began to have its impact on peaceful Teaneck in the early 1900's. On May 1, 1902, the Township Committee was asked by Mr. Wendel Andreas to do something to control the speed of vehicles running on the highways of Teaneck. His home on River Road adjoined one of the longest stretches of public highway in the area at that time.

An ordinance to prevent and punish immoderate driving was indeed passed soon after. What constituted immoderate driving was not defined, but apparently Mr. Andreas had his own ideas. In April, 1904, the Township Committee directed Mr. Andreas to remove or lower the pipe that crosses River Road in front of his place within five days or the road commissioner would.

In 1910 there were two constables to take care of law enforcement in the Township. However, the book of Township ordinances to be enforced was filling up.

Teeth were put into the law pertaining to hawkers and peddlers in 1912. Anyone selling merchandise, fruit or vegetables without a license was liable to a \$5.00 fine for each offense or imprisonment in the lock-up (which was located in Hackensack). Licenses cost \$7.50 for a two horse-wagon, \$5.00 for a one horse-wagon and \$3.00 for peddlers on foot. A \$5.00 license was required for itinerant vendors of medicine and health remedies. Dog licenses had gone up to \$1.00. Owners of impounded dogs were notified by postcard.

The enforcement of the numerous ordinances plus the increased number of motor vehicles, continued trouble with the tramps, and performance of regular duties kept the two constables busy.

The year 1913 was an eventful year in more than one way. First the police committee approved the installation of a police telephone in the Town Hall as well as the installation of four call boxes. The second event was rather tragic but had a strong influence on the creation of Teaneck's future police department.

During the Fourth of July celebration in 1913, a Mr. William E. Gaunt was shot and killed by an unknown person or persons. The township committee held an emergency meeting and offered a reward of \$100.00 for evidence leading to the apprehension of the person or persons who discharged the shot. This amount was raised to \$200.00 by the end of the week.

The township committee then agreed to hire either the William J. Burns or the Pinkerton Detective Agency, at not more than \$8.00 per day plus expenses, to find the guilty person.

Before the year was out Henry Clausen and John Brower of the township committee were looking into the matter of a paid police department. By visiting neighboring towns they found that the going wage for policemen was between \$50.00 and \$65.00 a month.

In May, 1914, Jesson Witham and William G. Jahnes were appointed as police officers, with instructions to report for duty at 10:00 a.m. June 1st, and "To preserve public peace, prevent crime, detect and arrest offenders, protect rights of persons and property, suppress disorder in public places, enforce ordinances, serve notices, papers, etc.". Badges were ordered for the new police force and R. T. Davison received a contract to transport prisoners to Hackensack Jail, at \$1.50 for a vehicle containing four.

Thus on June 1, 1914, the residents of Teaneck had their first full-time paid police department which was to grow from this two man department into a department of eighty-nine in 1971.

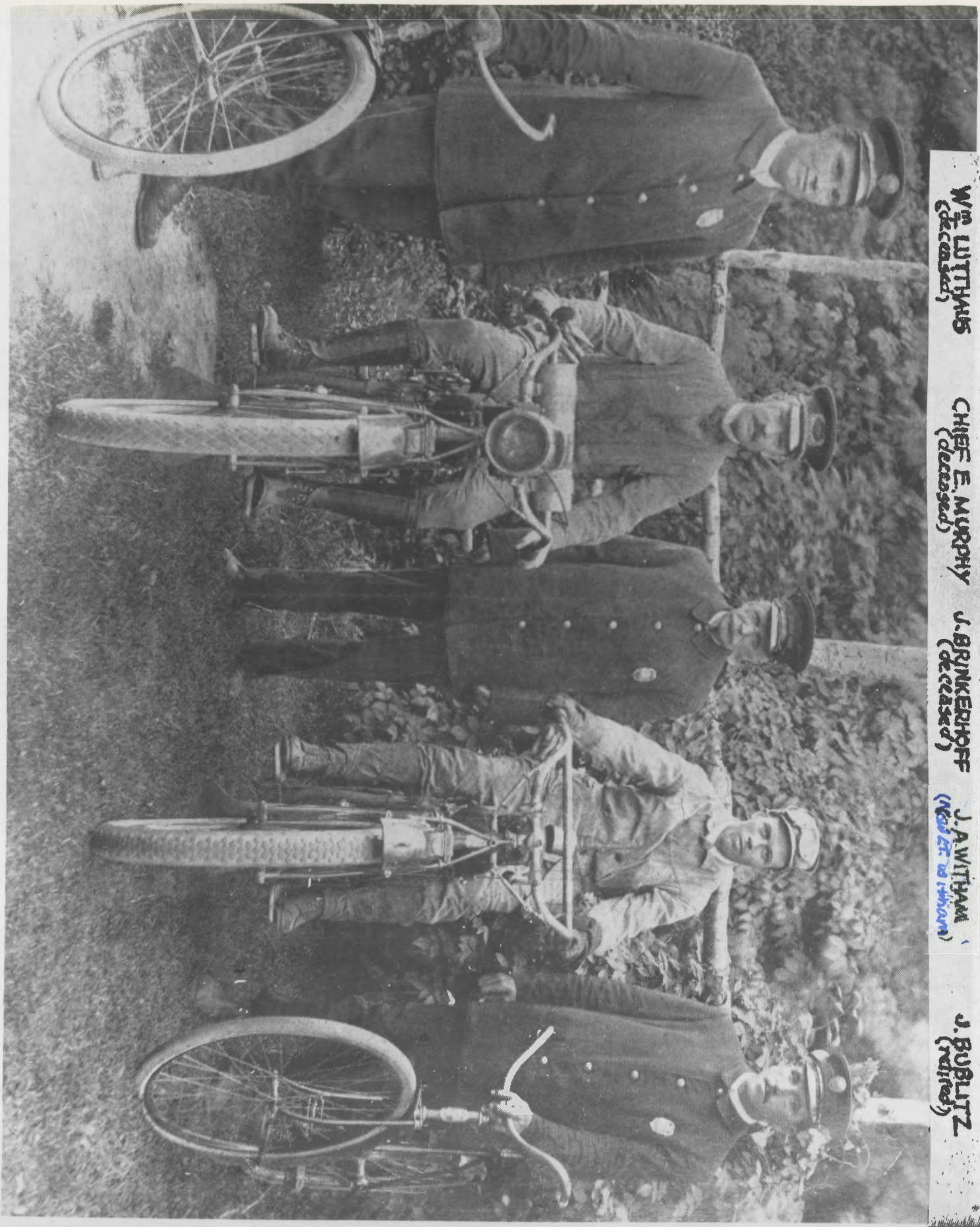
IV

Teaneck Police Department

1914 - 1972

22

OUR POLICE DEPARTMENT IN 1911



W^E WITTHAUS
(deceased)

CHIEF E. MURPHY
(deceased)

J. A. WITHAM
(Ret'd as Mayor)

J. BUBLITZ
(retired)

The story of the Teaneck Police Department from 1915 to the present very closely approximates the growth of the community. At the same time it mirrors the early days of a rural town just as it reflects the startling technological advances which are so much a part of our lives today.

If anything the Teaneck Police history sadly relates that law enforcement always seems to be a reaction to the time and is seldom if ever improved or bolstered prior to a violent act or scandal.

This fact can be readily seen when you realize that the unsolved Gaunt murder brought about the creation of a full-time police department which remained at a chief and three patrolmen until 1923. Three more patrolmen were added in 1924 and five in 1926. By 1927 the force consisted of a chief, a captain, two lieutenants, three sergeants and 12 patrolmen.

The Police Department has constantly been refined and modern equipment has been added to meet the needs of a growing community and the environment itself. Between 1924 and 1932 the few scattered call boxes were increased to 38 and the force added two sergeants and nine patrolmen.

Police automobiles replaced motorcycles as the township's area increased. Police no longer needed to enlist privately owned vehicles for arrests or

transportation. In 1930 the Detective Bureau was opened and in 1931 the Safety and Records Bureaus, as well as six new radio cars.

Confusion surrounds the baptism of the Teaneck Police Department. Although Officers Witham and Jahnes had their badges ordered and R. T. Davidson got a contract to transport prisoners to Hackensack at \$1.50 for a vehicle containing four, the people actually voted out the department for a time.

But even before the police were abolished, a robbery in Teaneck prompted George Buckman to introduce an ordinance preventing gaming houses and houses of ill fame and to prohibit gambling for money or other valuable things and to restrain and punish indecent or disorderly conduct, drunkenness, vice and immorality.

Joseph Bublitz and Edward Murphy were added to the force in February of 1915, with Murphy named Chief. Each officer was to have two uniforms, one supplied by the township, and then two iron cells were purchased for \$175.00 less the cost of two toilets for the Town Hall.

Thus Teaneck had a paid force, two Indian motorcycles and a jail, but trouble was just around the corner. A separate \$4,000 appropriation for the department was placed on the ballot and the voters defeated it. Police officers were thus out on the street as of January 21, 1916. By February 1st all of the equipment was turned

5³⁰ P.M.

Complaints
Feb 26-1915
Mrs. Caddy

Complained about dog belonging to Mrs Smith or Tedneck Rd running around their grounds. And as he is a savage looking dog they are afraid of him.

10⁵⁵ A.M.

March 6th 1915

Mrs. Melfi asked Mr Hill to get her Police assistance. Mr Hill told Mr Coakley. Mr Coakley to Officer Jahn's.

March 10th 1915 3²⁵ P.M.
Mrs. Haupt complains about Mrs. Zisaleis' dog destroying chickens. also Mrs. Liebold's dog jumps over fence and frightens children

5¹⁵ P.M.

March 12th - 1915

Mrs. Rennerschmidt - Complained about boys playing ball and breaking windows in her house.

5²⁰ P.M.

Officer Jahn's assigned

over to the Township Treasurer, although the policemen were retained as Constables at \$2 per day.

Suddenly the residents realized what their votes had done and action was demanded. A special election was called and the vote re-established the police department on April 1st. William Luthans replaced Jahnes and T. J. Kilmurray was named to serve with Bublitz, Witham and Murphy.

By May of 1915, before all of this action, Teaneck had its first police manual and the Chief had even requested a raise. The complaints in the early book for 1915 are hilarious. Mrs. Caddy complained that Mrs. Smith's dog was running around her grounds and that the dog was "savage looking". Mrs. Haupt complained that someone's dog was destroying her chickens. Another lady complained about boys playing ball and breaking windows in her house.

World War I came and in 1917 Township committeeman McGuire recommended that due to the high cost of living policemen's pay be raised to \$75 a month, with the Chief to get \$90. The Chief registered citizens who offered their services for home defense and the Elm Street Fire House became Home Defense Headquarters.

By 1921 prohibition and its problems prompted Charles H. Stanley to introduce an ordinance of interesting proportions. It read, "To prevent vice, drunkenness,

immorality, to preserve public peace, to prevent and quell riots, disturbances, disorderly assemblages, to restrain and punish drunkards, vagrants, mendicants, street beggars, to prevent loitering, lounging or sleeping in the parks, streets or public places and to provide good government, order, protection of persons or property and for the preservation of public health."

Obviously Teaneck's infant police force was to have its hands full and it wasn't too long before their job was made a little easier when in 1922 Carnivals were banned by an ordinance against traveling shows.

The caliber of complaints in these days were much as before. Women constantly complained of loose or dead chickens, prowling roosters and even stolen goats. On May 17, 1920, a Mrs. Hickerman phoned that an auto going North on Teaneck Road almost hit her mother and had no lights.

Another not unsurprising development of the early twenties was the institution of dog registration certificates. Dog owners had to have license tags. Today the dog warden is responsible to the health officer but functions under direction of the police department, while dog licenses are obtained from the tax office.

Chief Edward Murphy undoubtedly shared just about the same type of responsibilities as his successors including current Chief Robert Fitzpatrick.

May 17/20

- 10th P.M. Mrs. Fickerman Lanneck Rd phoned Auto going ^{North} on Lanneck Rd almost hit her mother had no lights on turned East on Washington Place Butley

May 18/20

- 2nd P.M. Mrs. Cometot Genesee Ave comp. someone stole her goat diep. White color black mark on each side of face age 15 days.

- 6th P.M. Mrs. Hickson Fairwood Ave complained Alvey J Park Ave have dead chicken laying in yard for one week refused to bury same Officer Witham to notify Butley

- Mrs. George 3 Ogden Ave found dead dog under stoop Officer Davis to bury same Butley

May 19/20

- 4th P.M. Mrs. Baker Circle Driveway complained that Meyer of Harrison Ave leave there chicken run and refused to keep same cooped up. Officer Davis to notify Butley

May 20/20

- 9th P.M. Mrs. Selvage comp two young men taking cement Blocks from her property investigated men had left found it was two young men boarding at Mrs. Wacker's Forest Ave told Mrs. Selvage if she wanted to press charge said no she wanted them scared Butley

TOWNSHIP OF TEANECK
POLICE DEPARTMENT

Dog Registration Certificate

No. _____

Teaneck, N. J. 192.....

This Certifies, That.....

Owner, Keeper or Protector of a DOG, described in an application for registration of same and identified by a license tag of the same number as this certificate, to be at all times attached to said dog, has complied with an "Ordinance Concerning Dogs," as amended, that said dog has been duly registered, and may be kept according to the provisions of said ordinance in the Township of Teaneck.

TEANECK POLICE DEPARTMENT,

By _____

Shield No. _____

THIS REGISTRATION EXPIRES DECEMBER 31ST, 192.....

October 15th 1921

8:30 A.M. Mrs. Penning Larch Gro
asks that Officer be assigned
to watch her house as she
will be away from 7 to 11 P.M.
Thinks her husband will
try to get in during her
absence Chief 1

October 17-1921

7:55 A.M. Mrs. McConville - Forster Road
complains that family by name of Heis
of Queen Anne Rd. permits chickens to
run loose & their rooster attacks children.
Wants same confined 2
Leave 3

October 20-1921

8:50 A.M. Mrs. McConville phoned the rooster is
still as large & still attacks people.
Rooster belongs to Heis - Queen Anne
Road.

Leave

For example in 1923 District Clerk John H. Ranges of the Board of Education wrote to Chief Murphy seeking help. It appeared that boys under sixteen had been found smoking. Investigation revealed that they were purchasing cigarettes without difficulty in town. Ranges appealed to Murphy to bring pressure upon local shopkeepers to stop selling to boys under 16.

On January 3, 1924, Murphy recognized another recurring problem of all police chiefs, manpower. He wrote to Frederick Andreas, Chairman of the Township Committee, calling attention to the "urgent necessity of increasing the numerical quota of police officers."

Murphy noted the geographical development of Teaneck and its fast-growing population. After explaining the increases, he asked for a standard of "one police officer for every seven hundred population." Today, if you count the Chief and all superior officers there is approximately a ratio of one policeman for every 480 people, excluding civilian employes.

Murphy and Bublitz and his men were also hard pressed to make reports. In fact a sketch of an automobile accident in August of 1923 reveals the type of drawing that the men made after accidents. Today police have forms, supplied by the state which make it easier to perform such tasks.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

TEANECK TOWNSHIP

BERGEN CO., N. J.

SETS FIRST TUESDAY
IN EACH MONTH



JOHN H. RANGES
DISTRICT CLERK

WEST ENGLEWOOD, N. J. March 26, 1923.

Mr. Edward Murphy, Chief of Police,
Teaneck, N. J.

Dear Mr. Murphy:

The attention of the Board of Education has been called to the fact that boys under the age of 16 years and attending school have been found smoking cigarettes. Investigation as to where and from whom they obtain them reveals that same are purchased in this town without any difficulty.

In order that this practice may be stopped, I have been directed to appeal to your Department to bring pressure to bear upon the local storekeepers to keep them from selling cigarettes to boys under 16 years of age, regardless of any reason they may advance in order to obtain them.

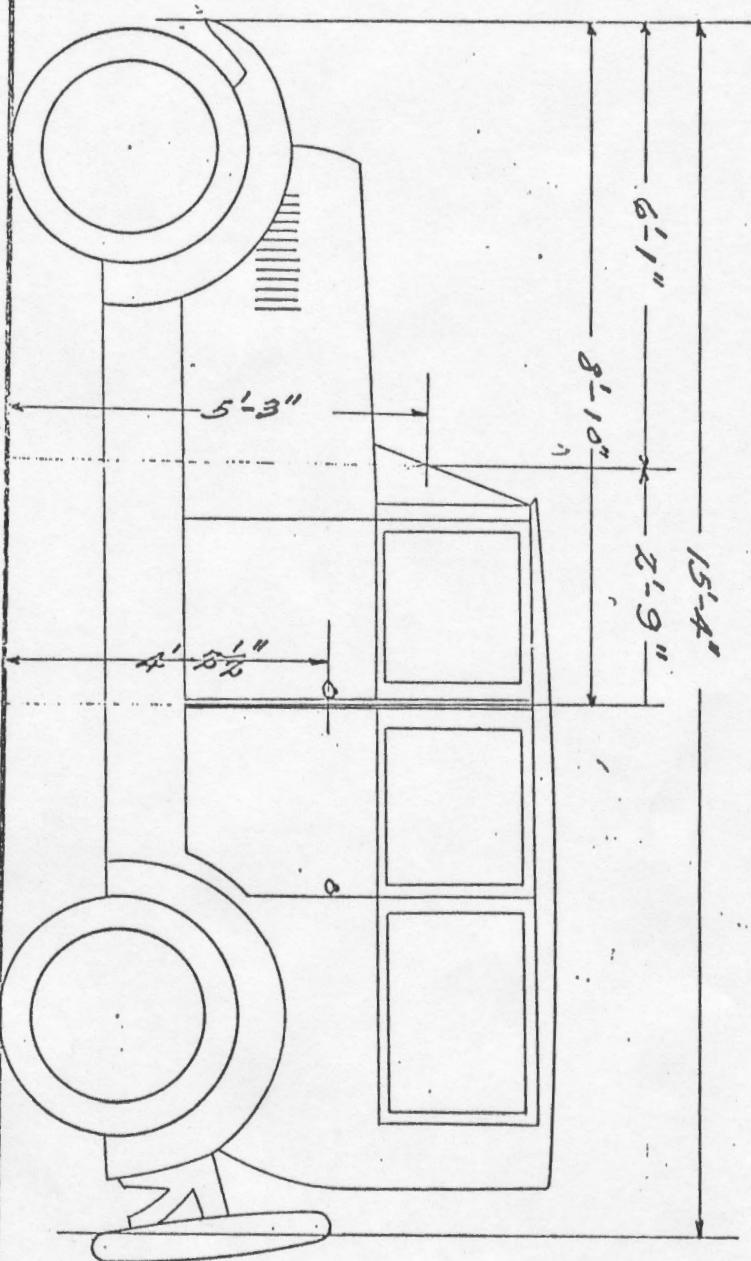
If this practice is permitted to go on without any curtailment, it will be necessary for this Board to see that the laws are enforced.

Thanking you for your co-operation in this matter,
I am

Very truly yours,

John H. Ranges

District Clerk.



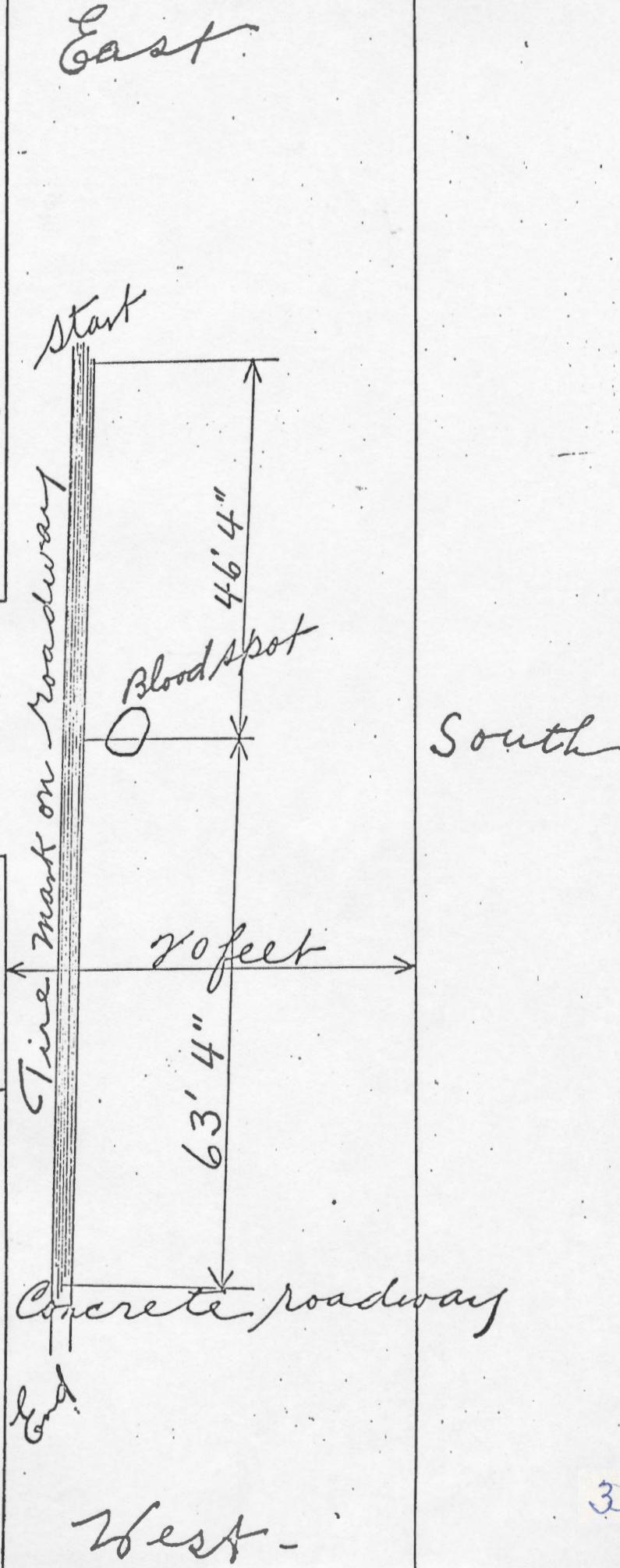
MEASUREMENTS, POINTS OF CONTACT ON LEFT SIDE OF PASSENGER
AUTOMOBILE, REGISTRATION NO. 150-908, N. Y. C. Body of Agnes Monroe
ERICKSON, AUGUST 22, 1923

MEASUREMENTS AND SKETCH BY
CHIEF MURPHY - TRANCEY
POLICE

Glenwood ave.

North

COPY OF
Measurements and
Sketch by Officer
Joseph Bublitz
Teanest Police



The Chief and his men had rather vigorous work days. They worked approximately $72\frac{1}{2}$ hours a week and the responsibility was divided between desk duty and motorcycle patrol.

On May 11, 1924, the police officers were inspected at 10:30 in the morning. Chief Edward Murphy, Officer Joseph Bublitz, Officer Frederick Deckert, Officer Jessam A. Witham, Officer Fred David and Officer Cornelius Harte all received 100 per cent ratings in personal appearance.

Chief Murphy had a new issue of summer riding breeches in blue and khaki and he needed rubber boots (size 7) as well as a pocket search light. Officer Hart, who was to become Chief, had the most needs, including a summer blouse, summer riding breeches, summer cap, black leather puttees, raincoat (cape or sleeved) rubber boots (size $9\frac{1}{2}$), handcuffs, twisters, black jack and a pocket search light.

Murphy's salary requests and other responsibilities apparently fell on deaf ears because he was demoted and served as a patrolman "for the good of the service". During the year of 1924, three men were appointed on probation, one man resigned and two, Cornelius Harte and William Doran were placed on active duty. The Chief's office was vacated and Frederick Davis became "Officer-in-charge".

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE MEETINGS!
FIRST AND THIRD THURSDAY NIGHTS OF EACH MONTH

TOWNSHIP OF TEANECK
BERGEN COUNTY
NEW JERSEY

DEPT. OF POLICE
EDW. A. MURPHY
CHIEF

Teaneck, N. J., 19.....
January 3rd 1924-6

Hon. Frederick Andreas
Chairman And Associate Members
Township Committee,
Teaneck, N. J.

Gentlemen:-

Respectfully submit for your attention the urgent necessity of increasing the numerical quota of Police officers. At present there are only three patrolmen and a Chief. This, I believe we admit insufficient.

Teaneck as you know is of such a geographical and scattered development nature, that it requires more Police officers to render service due residents than if it were more compactly developed. The development of residential sections in the past several years having influenced an influx of considerable numbers in population over and above that of ten years ago at which time the people decided that a Department of police be organized, consisting of four patrolmen and a Chief for a population of about 2500 people.

Therefore; Teaneck having a population of approximately 7000 people and 2000 residences and the population becoming of a cosmopolitan nature with its varied problems; Respectfully advise and suggest, the minimum quota of Police Officers as recognized by Police authorities where development is compact, be adopted as the standard for Teaneck and that the numerical personnel of the Department of Police consist of one Police officer for every seven hundred population.

Respectfully yours,

*Edw. Murphy
Chief of Police* 37

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE MEETINGS:
FIRST AND THIRD THURSDAY NIGHTS OF EACH MONTH

TOWNSHIP OF TEANECK
BERGEN COUNTY
NEW JERSEY

DEPT. OF POLICE
EDW. A. MURPHY
CHIEF

Teaneck, N. J., January 4th 1924.

Copy of letter sent to Deputy Policemen and Special Traffic Officers.

Mr. John Doe
Teaneck, N.J.

Dear Sir:-

Your appointment as Deputy Policeman in the Township of Teaneck having expired on the 31st day of December 1923 By direction of Honorable Frederick Andreas Chairman of the Police Committee ; Respectfully request that you deliver to Mr. Robert Lewis Township Clerk, any and all equipment in your possession the property of the Township

Very truly yours

Chief Of Police

Following notified. Henry Reiners, Cedar Lane Rd.

- ✓ Mr. Edw Ammon Teaneck road ✓
- ✓ Mr. Opranty. Ft Lee road ✓
- ✓ Wm. Lindsey Sr. Glenwood Park ✓ retained
- ✓ Wm Lindsey Jr. Glenwood Park ✓ retained
- ✓ Wm. Lutthans. Genesse Avenue ✓ retained
- ✓ Robert Flannery Teaneck road ✓

TOWNSHIP OF TEANECK
BERGEN COUNTY
NEW JERSEY

DEPT. OF POLICE
EDW. A. MURPHY
CHIEF

Teaneck, N. J., May 11th, 1924.

19

Hon. Frederic Andreas
Police Commissioner,
Teaneck, N. J.

Dear Commissioner:-

Following is a report of an inspection of Police Officers, held at Police Headquarters May 11th 1924 at 10-30 A.M.

Dismissal 11.A.M.

Chief Edw. A. Murphy

Personal appearance ---- 100%

All equipment intact and in first class order.
New issue.

1. Pair summer riding breeches. (blue)

1. Pair summer riding breeches, (khaki)

Need rubber boots. size #7 *ocket search light*

Officer Joseph Bublitz

Personal appearance 66%

All equipment intact and in first class order.

New issue.

1. summer blouse ----- (blue)

1. Pair summer riding breeches. (blue)

1. summer cap (blue)

Needs. Rubber boots size. #9½
Cap shield #101

ocket search light.

Officer Frederick Deckert

Personal appearance 100%

All equipment intact and in first class order.

New issue.

1. summer blouse ----- (blue)

1. Pair summer riding breeches. ----- (blue)

1. summer cap ----- (blue)

Needs rubber boots. size #9

ocket search light.

May 11 th, 1924
Teaneck, N. J.

Officer Jessan A. Witham

Personal appearance **100 %**

All equipment intact and in first class order.

New issue.

1. summer blouse.----- (blue)

1. Pair summer riding breeches ----- { blue }

1. summer cap ----- { blue }

Needs rubber boots. size #7 *Pocket search light.*

Officer Fred Davis

Personal appearance **100 %**

All equipment intact and in first class order.

New issue.

1. Summer blouse ----- (blue)

1. Pair summer riding breeches.----- (blue)

1. Summer cap ----- (blue)

Needs rubber boots. size #9. *Pocket search light.*

Officer Cornelious Hart

Personal appearance **100 %**

All equipment intact and in first class order.

New issue none.

Needs.

Summer blouse ----- (blue)

Summer riding breeches ----- (blue)

Summer cap ----- (blue)

Black leather puttees

Raincoat if cape style size 40

Raincoat " sleeve " size 42

Rubber boots size 9½

Handcuffs

Twisters

Black Jack

Pocket search light

Respectfully yours

Edw G. Murphy
Chief Of Police.



1902

POLICE

ANNUAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR

1924

We have the honor to submit for your approval the following report of the operation of the Police Department of the Township of Teaneck, N. J. for the year 1924, and recommendations for the year 1925.

PERSONNEL

The present police force consists of Officers Davis, Witham, Bublitz, Murphy, Hart and Doran.

During the year, three men were appointed on probation, one man resigned, and two, viz:- Cornelius J. Hart and William Doran are now on active duty to the satisfaction of your Committee.

For the good of the service, Edward A. Murphy was demoted and is now serving as a patrolman. The office of "Chief" being at present vacant and Officer Frederick Davis acting as "Officer-in-charge".

TOUR SCHEDULE

A new schedule of "Tours of Duty" was adopted which provides for the services of a Desk Officer during the entire day and night, and which nearly covers the outside work of patrol inspection and road traffic duty. This schedule also allows each officer to have a definite "off duty" period in each week and further provides for a rotation of tours so that each man in turn does an equal amount of day and night work.

MOTORCYCLES, ETC.

A great deal of trouble is experienced in keeping the motorcycles owned by the Township in operation. This is very largely due to the necessity of having the same machine ridden by more than one man, so that neglect or abuse can not be definitely located. After investigation, it was decided to try out the plan of having all new appointees supply their own motorcycles, for which they were to be allowed compensation at the rate of \$ 15.00 per month,--plus, operating expenses of oil, gas, tires, and ordinary repairs. This seems to work out very well and Officers Hart

42

and Doran have been, and are, using their own machines. The two motorcycles owned by the Township----brought in 1922 and 1923--need considerable repair, and at least one new machine should be purchased in 1925.

A Ford Runabout was presented to the Police Department, and is in almost daily use. With this car it is possible to continue the regular inspection tours during bad weather, thro rain, snow, and extreme cold without unnecessary hardship to the men.

Three traffic semaphores with red and green lanterns were bought during the year, at a cost of \$ 191.50, and have proved very necessary.

V I O L A T I O N S O F T H E L A W

We were fortunate in not having any major crime committed within the Township during the past year, the usual minor violations of the Township Ordinances and Traffic Laws were investigated and ~~investigated~~ and if necessary presented in the Recorder's Court.

All complaints were attended to, and every means possible taken to remedy the trouble.

D O G S

The real necessity of providing a place for the care of lost and ownerless dogs during the time they must legally be held and cared for, and a gas-box for the humane disposal of them when unclaimed is admitted. Suitable provision should be made in the 1925 Budget to cover the cost of these facilities.

A D D I T I O N A L

P A T R O L M E N

The present police force is entirely inadequate for the work required of them and demanded by the citizens. The rapid growth of our population has vastly increased the necessity for more thorough patrolling, while the use of automobiles in ever increasing numbers requires an additional number of traffic men at the danger points on Sundays and Holidays.

Considering that we have to patrol over twenty-five miles of highway, and are required to keep an officer on duty in the Police Station at all hours of the day and night, it is obvious that more men are urgently needed.

We therefore recommend that at least two additional patrolmen and three special officers (motorcyclists) for traffic duty be provided for in the 1925 budget. The additional traffic men are needed for posts at the corners of
Fort Lee Road and Queen Anne Road
Queen Anne Road and Cedar Lane
Cedar Lane and River Road

43

POLICE

Sheet 3

Some system of electric signals should be installed at the corner of Fort Lee Road and Tonneck Road so that the movement of traffic could be controlled from a booth located on the sidewalk either by the officer in charge or automatically. Your attention is called to the signal system now in operation in Englewood at the corner of Palisade Avenue and Grand Ave.

INSURANCE

No provision has ever been made for insurance against the liability of the Township to the family of an officer injured or killed in the performance of his duty. We have been very fortunate this past year in having no serious accidents or sickness in our force, and we realize that there is probably no legal liability on the Township to provide for such contingencies, but the moral responsibility remains, and we therefore recommend that a group insurance policy be secured to cover a death benefit of at least \$ 1,000.00 and sickness or accident benefit of at least \$ 25.00 per week for the regular officers and for the special officers while on duty.

UNIFORMS

We were able to provide the entire force with new summer and winter uniforms of excellent quality and appearance at a very reasonable cost. These uniforms were made by the Newark Uniform Company, and we suggest that similar uniforms be secured for the year 1925 for not only the regular force but for all special officers. A large part of the value of a traffic officer is due to his being in uniform, and we do not advise allowing any special officers to serve except in uniform.

SPECIAL OFFICERS AND CYCLE MEN

The Department gratefully acknowledges the value of the services of Special Officers Lindsay, Lutthans, Moore and Warren during the year. Due to the vigilance of Officers Lindsay and Lutthans while on duty at their fixed posts no serious accident occurred there, and Officers Moore and Warren (who furnished their own motorcycles) were of great assistance on general traffic duty.

C O S T S O F O P E R A T I O N

R E C E I P T S

The Police Department has turned over to the Township Treasurer during the year 1924---- \$ 862.57 being the moneys received for licenses for dogs, ash and garbage removal, peddlers, etc. and for the use of the department telephone.

The Recorder's Court has turned over to the Township Treasurer during the year 1924---- \$ 777.80 being the moneys received for fines, fees and costs of court proceedings.

E X P E N S E S

The 1924 Budget Appropriation for the Police Dept.
was----- \$ 16,000.00

We spent for:

Recorder's Court

Recorder's salary,	400.00
Court clerk "	<u>125.00</u> 525.00

Police Dept.

Police salaries	9,839.99
Trafficmen "	627.34
Janitor "	<u>1,200.00</u> 11,666.43

Motorcycle use

Usage	195.90
Upkeep	<u>1,000.47</u> 1,204.47

New clothing and equipment	885.43
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Office supplies	120.88
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Telephone system (8p boxes)	1,197.20
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Doctor and expenses	<u>232.87</u> 15,839.28
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Respectfully submitted,

Police Commissioner

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

MARVINE VENUVE, CHAIRMAN

HENRY CLAUSSEN

ELMER MADE

EDWARD M. GRAFFIN

GUSTAVE W. PETERSON, TREAS.

ROBERT A. LEWIS,

TOWNSHIP CLERK

TOWNSHIP OF TEANECK

BERGEN COUNTY

NEW JERSEY

TEANECK, N. J. ————— 19 —————

Monday.Tues.Weds.Thurs.Fir.Sat.

Bublitz. 10.A.M.to 1.P.M. Desk duty.

Sunday.
Relieve Davis 6.to 7.P.M.Traffic.

" 1.P.M. to 2.P.M. Off duty.

7.to 8.P.m.Off duty.

" 2.P.M. to 6.P.M. Desk duty.

8.to 10.P.M. Desk duty.

" 6.P.M. to 7-30.P.M. Off duty.

" 7-30.P.M. to 10.P.M. Desk duty.

Monday.Tues.Weds.Thurs.Fir.Sat.

Sunday.

Davis. 8.P.M. to 10.P.M. Patrol 1st Dist.

Off duty: 2.A.M.

" 10.P.M. to 11:30.P.M. Desk duty.

Traffic. 3.to 6.P.M. Off 6.to 7P.M.

Traffic. 7.to 10.P.M.

Desk duty.10.to 11-30.P.m.

Patrol 1st Dist.11-30 to 2.A.M.

Sunday. Traffic.3.to 7.P.M.

Off duty 7.to 8.P.M.

Traffic. 8.to 11.P.M.

Patrol.2nd.Dist.11.P.M.to 2.A.M.

Witham. 8.P.M. to 5.A.M. Patrol 2nd.Dist.

Sunday. 7. to 8.P.M. Traffic
Off duty.8.P.M.
11-30 to 9-30 A.M. Desk duty.

Crane. 11-30.P.M. to 9-30.A.M. Desk duty.

46

OFFICER DAVIS

MON.TUES.WED.THURS.	8.P.M.	to 5.A.M.	1st,DIST.PATROL DUTY.
FRIDAY -----	8.P.M.	" 3.A.M.	" " " "
SATURDAY -----	12.Noon	" 1.P.M.	DESK DUTY.
" -----	1-30.P.M.	" 2-30.P.M.	TRAFFIC DUTY TEANECK & FT.LEE RDS.
" -----	3.P.M.	" 7.P.M.	" " TEANECK RD.& FOREST AVE.
" -----	7.P.M.	" 8.P.M.	OFF DUTY.
" -----	8.P.M.	" 10.P.M.	TRAFFIC DUTY TEANECK RD.& FOREST AVE.
" -----	10.P.M.	" 3.A.M.	1st.DIST.PATROL DUTY.
SUNDAY -----	12.Noon	" 1.P.M.	DESK DUTY.
" -----	1-30.P.M.	" 2-30P.M.	TRAFFIC DUTY TEANECK & FT.LEE RDS.
" -----	3.P.M.	" 7.P.M.	TRAFFIC DUTY TEANECK RD.& FOREST AVE.
" -----	7.P.M.	" 8.P.M.	OFF DUTY.
" -----	8.P.M.	" 10.P.M.	TRAFFIC DUTY TEANECK RD.& FOREST AVE.
" -----	10.P.M.	" 3.A.M.	1st.DIST.PATROL DUTY.

71.Hours. Per week

OFFICER SIPILA

MON.TUES.WED.THURS.	9-30.P.M.	to 2.A.M.	2.nd.DIST.PATROL DUTY.
" " " "	2-30.A.M.	" 8.A.M.	DESK DUTY.
FRIDAY -----	9-30.P.M.	" 2.A.M.	2.nd.DIST PATROL DUTY.
SATURDAY -----	11. A.M.	" 1-30.P.M.	TRAFFIC DUTY TEANECK & FT.LEE RDS.
" -----	1-30.P.M.	" 2-30.P.M.	OFF DUTY.
" -----	2-30P.M.	" 7.P.M.	TRAFFIC DUTY TEANECK & FT.LEE RDS.
" -----	7.P.M.	" 8.P.M.	OFF DUTY.
" -----	8.P.M.	" 11.P.M.	TRAFFIC DUTY TEANECK & FT.LEE RDS.
" -----	11.P.M.	" 2.A.M.	2.nd.DIST.PATROL DUTY.
SUNDAY -----	11.A.M.	" 1-30.P.M.	TRAFFIC DUTY TEANECK & FT.LEE RDS.
" -----	1-30.P.M.	" 2-30.P.M.	OFF DUTY.
" -----	2-30.P.M.	" 7.P.M.	TRAFFIC DUTY TEANECK & FT.LEE RDS.
" -----	7.P.M.	" 8.P.M.	OFF DUTY.
" -----	8.P.M.	" 11.P.M.	TRAFFIC DUTY TEANECK & FT. LEE RDS
" -----	11.P.M.	" 2.A.M.	2.nd.DIST.PATROL DUTY.

72½.Hours. Per week

OFFICER BUBLITZ

Mon.6.P.M.to 2-30 A.M.Desk			
MON.TUES.WED.THURS.	3.P.M.	to 7.P.M.	DESK DUTY.
" " " "	7.P.M.	" 8.P.M.	OFF "
" " " "	8.P.M.	" 2-30.A.M.	DESK DUTY.
FRIDAY -----	10. P.M.	" 8.A.M.	" "
SATURDAY -----	2.P.M.	" 6.P.M.	SUBJECT TO MOTORCYCLE DUTY ON CALL.
" -----	7.P.M.	" 8.P.M.	TRAFFIC DUTY TEANECK & FT.LEE RDS.
" -----	8.P.M.	" 10.P.M.	OFF DUTY.
" -----	10.P.M.	" 8.A.M.	DPSK DUTY.
SUNDAY -----	2.P.M.	" 6.P.M.	SUBJECT TO MOTORCYCLE DUTY ON CALL.
" -----	7.P.M.	" 8.P.M.	TRAFFIC DUTY TEANECK & FT. LEE. RDS.
" -----	8.P.M.	" 10.P.M.	OFF DUTY.
" -----	10.P.M.	" 8.A.M.	DESK DUTY.

This order to be carried out unless otherwise directed by your superior.

Signed

CHIEF OF POLICE.
TEANECK, NEW JERSEY.

473

DEPARTMENT OF POLICE
TEANECK, NEW JERSEY.

GENERAL ORDER #1.

OFFICER BUBLITZ .	FRIDAYS . DESK DUTY.	5P.M. to 1A.M.
" " "	Saturdays " "	12noon to 1p.m.
" " "	TRAFFIC	1.P.M. to 2P.M. TK,& FT.LEE RDS.
" " "	"	2.P.M. to 6.P.M. MOTORCYCLE
" " "	OFF DUTY	6.to 7.P.M.
" " "	TRAFFIC	7.to 8.P.M. TK, RD.& FOREST AVE.
" " "	"	8-10P.M. to 9-30.P.M. TK,& FT.LEE RDS.
" " "	DESK DUTY	9-45.P.M. to 1.A.M.
" " "	SUNDAYS DESK DUTY	12.Noon tp 1.P.M.
" " "	TRAFFIC	11.P.M. to 2.P.M. TK, & FT.LEE RDS.
" " "	"	2.P.M. to 6.P.M. MOTORCYCLE
" " "	OFF DUTY	6.P.M. to 7.P.M.
" " "	TRAFFIC	7.P.M. to 8.P.M. TK, RD.& FOREST AVE.
" " "	"	8-10.P.M. to 9-30.P.M. TK,& FT,LEE RDS.
" " "	DESK DUTY	9-45.P.M. to 1.A.M.
OFFICER DAVIS	FRIDAYS PATROL 1st DIST.	8 P.M. to 3A.M.
" " "	SATURDAYS TRAFFIC	-----3.P.M: to 7P.M. TK, RD.& FOREST AVE.
" " "	" OFF DUTY	----7.P.M. to 8.P.M.
" " "	TRAFFIC	----8.P.M. to 9.P.M. TK, RD.& FOREST AVE.
" " "	" PATROL 1st DIST.	9.P.M. to 3.A.M.
" " "	SUNDAYS TRAFFIC	----- 3.P.M. to 7.P.M. TK, RD.& FOREST AVE.
" " "	" OFF DUTY	----- 7.P.M. to 8.P.M:
" " "	TRAFFIC	----- 8.P.M. to 9.P.M. TK, RD.& FOREST AVE.
" " "	PATROL 1st DIST.	9.P.M. to 3.A.M.
OFFICER WITHAM	FRIDAYS PATROL 2nd,DIST.	8.P.M. to 2.A.M.
" " "	SATURDAYS TRAFFIC	-----10.A.M. to 1.P.M. TK,& FT.LEE RDS.
" " "	" OFF DUTY	1.P.M. to 2.P.M.
" " "	TRAFFIC	----- 2.P.M. to 8-10.P.M..TK,& FT.LEE RDS
" " "	OFF DUTY	---8-10.P.M. to 9-30.P.M.
" " "	TRAFFIC	---- 9-30.P.M. to 11.P.M. *TK,& FT.LEE RDS
" " "	PATROL 2nd,DIST.	11.P.M. to 2.A.M.
" " "	SUNDAYS, TRAFFIC	10.A.M.to 1P.M. TK,& FT LEE RDS.
" " "	" OFF DUTY	1.P.M. to 2.P.M.
" " "	TRAFFIC	2.P.M. to 8-10.P.M.TK,& FT.LEE RDS
" " "	OFF DUTY	8-10.P.M. to 9-30.P.M.
" " "	TRAFFIC	9-30.P.M. to 11.P.M. TK,& FT LEE RD
" " "	PATROL 2nd,Dist.	11.P.M. to 22.A.M.
OFFICER SIPILA	FRIDAYS DESK DUTY-----12 M.N. to 12.NOON SAT.	
" " "	SATURDAYS PATROL2nd,DIST	8.P.M. to 11.P.M.
" " "	" HEADQUARTERS	11-30.P.M. to 1.A.M.
" " "	SUNDAYS DESK DUTY	---- 1.A.M. to 10.A.M.
" " "	" OFF DUTY	-----10.A.M.to 8.P.M.
" " "	" PATROL 2nd,DIST.	8.P.M. to 11.P.M.
" " "	HEADQUARTERS	----11-30.P.M. to 8? A.M.

This order to be carried out unless otherwise directed.

SIGNED: *Eduard Joseph* Saturdays
 • M.Y 1 to 1 A.M. FRIDAY NO 48
 CHIEF OF POLICE:
 TEANECK, NEW JERSEY.

DEPARTMENT OF POLICE
TEANECK, NEW JERSEY.

ORDER #2.

OFFICER DAVIS. MON, WED, THURS, 2nd.DIST. 8.P.M.to 5.A.M.
" " TUES, THURS, 1st. " 8.P.M.to 5.A.M.

OFFICER WITHAM MON, WED, ---1st, DIST, 8.P.M.to 5.A.M.
" " TUES, THURS, 2nd, " 8.P.M.to 5.A.M.

OFFICER BUBLITZ. MON, TUES, WED, THURS, 1st, 2nd 3rd DISTRICTS.& desk duty 3P.M to 1A.M.
OFFICER SIPILA. MON, TUES, WEDS, THURS, 3rd.DIST, 10.P.M.to 1A.M.
" " " " " DESK DUTY 1A.M. to 8.A.M.

THIS order to be carried out unless otherwise directed.

SIGNED

Edw. Murphy
CHIEF OF POLICE.
TEANECK, NEW JERSEY.

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE MEETINGS!
FIRST AND THIRD THURSDAY NIGHTS OF EACH MONTH

TOWNSHIP OF TEANECK
BERGEN COUNTY
NEW JERSEY

DEPT. OF POLICE
EDW. A. MURPHY
CHIEF

Teaneck, N.J. 19.....

Furlough Days

Duty Tours Day # 3 Starts Furlough Day

Chief.

Desk Duty -----	8.A.M.	to	12.M.
Off Duty -----	12.M.	"	1.P.M.
Desk Duty -----	1.P.M.	"	5.P.M.
Off Duty -----	5.P.M.	"	7.P.M.
Desk Duty -----	7.P.M.	"	10.P.M.
Off Duty -----	10.P.M.		

Tour # 1

Motorcycle Patrol -----	8-30.A.M.	to	3.P.M.
Off Duty -----	3.P.M.	Furlough Day Starts.	

Tour # 2

Desk Duty -----	12.M.	to	1.P.M.
Motorcycle Patrol -----	1.P.M.	"	5.P.M.
Desk Duty -----	5.P.M.	"	7.P.M.
Off Duty -----	7.P.M.	"	8.P.M.
Motorcycle Patrol -----	8.P.M.	"	11.P.M.
Off Duty -----	11.P.M.		

Tour # 4

Motorcycle Patrol -----	11.P.M.	to	8.A.M.
Off Duty -----	8.A.M.		

Tour # 5

Desk Duty -----	10.P.M.	to	8.A.M.
Off Duty -----	8.A.M.		

60

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE MEETINGS:
FIRST AND THIRD THURSDAY NIGHTS OF EACH MONTH

TOWNSHIP OF TEANECK

BERGEN COUNTY
NEW JERSEY

DEPT. OF POLICE
EDW. A. MURPHY
CHIEF

Teaneck, N. J. 19.....

Furlough Days

Duty Tours Day # 4 Starts Furlough Day

Chief.

Desk Duty -----	8.A.M.	to	12.M.
Off Duty -----	12.M.	"	1.P.M.
Desk Duty -----	1.P.M.	"	5.P.M.
Off Duty -----	5.P.M.	"	7.P.M.
Desk Duty -----	7.P.M.	"	10.P.M.
Off Duty -----	10.P.M.		

Tour # 1

Motorcycle Patrol -----	9.A.M.	to	1.P.M.
Off Duty -----	1.P.M.	"	2.P.M.
Motorcycle Patrol -----	2.P.M.	"	5.P.M.
Desk Duty -----	5.P.M.	"	7.P.M.
Motorcycle Patrol -----	7.P.M.	"	8.P.M.
Off Duty -----	8.P.M.		

Tour # 2

Desk Duty -----	12.M.	to	1.P.M.
Motorcycle Patrol -----	1.P.M.	"	7.P.M.
Off Duty -----	7.P.M.	Futlough Day Starts.	

Tour # 3

Motorcycle Patrol -----	9.P.M.	to	4.A.M.
Off Duty -----	4.A.M.	Furlough Day Starts	

Tour # 5

Desk Duty -----	10.P.M.	to	8.A.M.
Off Duty -----	8.A.M.		

(5)

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE MEETINGS:
FIRST AND THIRD THURSDAY NIGHTS OF EACH MONTH

TOWNSHIP OF TEANECK
BERGEN COUNTY
NEW JERSEY

DEPT. OF POLICE
EDW. A. MURPHY
CHIEF

Teaneck, N.J. 19.....

Furlough Day

Duty Tours Day "our # 5 Starts Furlough Day

Chief.

Desk Duty -----	11.A.M. to	7.P.M.
Off Duty -----	7.P.M. "	8.P.M.
Desk Duty -----	8.P.M. "	2.A.M.
Off Duty -----	2.A.M.	

Tour # 1

Motorcycle Patrol -----	12.M. to	6.P.M.
Off Duty -----	6.P.M. "	7.P.M.
Desk Duty -----	7.P.M. "	8.P.M.
Motorcycle Patrol -----	8.P.M. "	10.P.M.
Off Duty -----	10.P.M.	

Tour # 3

Motorcycle Patrol -----	10.P.M. to	2.A.M.
Desk Duty -----	2.A.M. "	8.A.M.
Off Duty -----	8.A.M.	

Tour # 4

Regular Tour Of Duty

Tour # 5 Morning of Furlough Day. Off Duty at 11.A.M.

A tour duty schedule was adopted which provided for a desk officer during the entire day and night. Schedule also called for definite off duty and provided for rotations of tours so that each man did an equal amount of day and night work.

Motorcycle trouble called for a plan whereby officers provided their own and were reimbursed. The Department was presented with a Ford Runabout and was used daily, particularly for inspection tours during bad weather.

There were no major crimes in 1924 and the major problem seemed to be care for lost and ownerless dogs.

Police Commissioner Frederick Andreas again called for more men. With 25 miles of highway Teaneck was becoming difficult to patrol. Andreas called for two additional patrolmen and three motorcyclemen. He also called for electric traffic signals at the corner of Fort Lee and Teaneck Roads. He called attention to such a system in Englewood at the corner of Palisades and Grand Avenues. Curiously today there is no traffic light at Teaneck and Fort Lee Roads.

Andreas also called for a group insurance plan for the Department calling for \$1,000 death benefit and a sickness or accident benefit of at least \$25 per week.

Today's policeman has life insurance of \$5,000 and health insurance of Blue Cross and Blue Shield with major medical coverage.

The 1924 Budget appropriation for the Police Department was \$16,000 and the police collected \$862.57 in dog licenses, ash and garbage removal, peddlers and use of the department telephone.

The Recorder's Court collected fines, fees, court costs of \$777.80. Salaries of police and janitors came to over \$11,000 and motorcycle use was over \$1,200. The 1924 police believed in staying within their budget. In fact, expenses were \$15,839.28 or would you believe \$161.72 under the budget figure.

All of this set the stage for a re-organization of police in 1925. Andreas asked for an unpaid commissioner with a paid deputy who could train the force. Teaneck's police had been the lowest paid in the County, but not anymore. They wanted the superior jobs filled from the ranks.

Despite protests, the Township Committee hired Halsey Van Horn, a former Jersey City policeman, for \$2,300 per year. The PBA protested and took the matter to court. The Township spent \$500 engaging counsel and finally the matter was dropped.

Apparently Halsey Van Horn did satisfactory work at first and his 1925 force consisted of Witham,

Bublitz, Davis, Harte, Doran, Uber and Costy. New tours were devised with 24-hour desk shifts and 8-hour outside shifts. Officer Witham drove the new Harley Davidson motorcycle while the Ford Runabout was practically in constant use. An appeal was made to purchase a new Ford for 1926.

Officer Charles P. Uber was the lone casualty of the year being operated on for appendicitis. He was assigned to desk duty after being released from the hospital. Once again there was no major crime and dogs seemed to be more problem than people.

Uber had one major catch before his hospitalization. In May of 1925 he turned over to the Prosecutor's Office a still and two small bottles, "probably gin and whiskey".

Mar. 22nd 1925

Received Officer Uher. Kannan
Police Dept. still and 4 small
bottles - probably gin and whiskey
in bottles.

Yours truly
Frank J. Brown
Prohibition
Commissioner Office.

Mar. 22-1925

Received over - specimens
Officer Uher 107

LOCATION OF EX. STAS. ON ED. 2100

To Remain as at present.

- #1. In fire house opp. Main Sta.
- 2. Police Booth Forest Ave.& Teaneck Rd.

New

Circuit #1.

- ✓ 1 ES Teaneck Rd. 50'S. of Fycke Lane ----- Pole 105
- 2 ES Glenwood Ave.S. of R.R.Ave. ----- Pole 60206
- ✓ 3 ES Teaneck Rd.N.of Ft.Lee Road ----- Pole 60044
- ✓ 4 ES Morningside Terr.400 '.N.of DeGraw----- Pole 60199

Circuit #2

- ✓ 1 SW Cor.Cedar Lane & Teaneck Rd. ----- Pole 87
- ✓ 2 SE Cor.Queen Anne Rd. & Cedar Lane----- Pole 59
- ✓ 3 NW Cor.Ft.Lee Rd. & Queen Anne Rd. ----- Pole 60
- ✓ 4 NE Cor.Church St. & Alicia Ave. ----- Pole 60105

Circuit #3

- 1 ES River Rd. 2000 ' N.Cedar Lane ----- Pole 299
- 2 SS Cedar Lane Nr. Hackensack River Bridge ----- Pole 56
- 3 River Rd. & Hillcrest St. ----- Pole 876
- 4 Larch Ave.Opp. Kenwood Place ----- Pole 761

Circuit #4

- ✓ 1 River Rd. & West Englewood Ave. ----- Pole 623
- ✓ 2 ES River Rd. S. of New Bridge Rd. ----- Pole 341
- ✓ 3 NS Warwick Ave. Opp. Sussex Rd.----- Pole 1541
- ✓ 4 SS West Englewood Ave. Opp. Station St.----- Pole 478

Circuit #5

- ✓ 1 SE Washington Pl. & Teaneck Rd. ----- Pole 60255
- ✓ 2 Washington Pl. 1000 ' E. of Walden Ave.----- Pole 1179
- ✓ 3 Cooper Ave. & Forest Avenue ----- Pole 60077
- 4 Teaneck Rd. S. of Liberty Road ----- Pole 379

TEANECK TOWNSHIP

REPORT

POLICE

DEPARTMENT

FOR

COMMITTEE

SUBJECT:

ANNUAL REPORT FOR 1925.

To The Township Committee,
of the Township of Teaneck, N. J.

Gentlemen:-

I have the honor of submitting for your approval
the following report of the operations of the Police Department
of the Township of Teaneck, N. J. for the year ending December
31st. 1925, and recommendations for the year 1926.

NEW POLICE ORDINANCE

At the request of the Township Committee, a new POLICE
ORDINANCE was prepared. This was finally adopted on August
4th. 1925. This ordinance is complete and very explicit
as to the duties of the various officers, and includes certain
rules and regulations covering the conduct of the officers and
means of enforcing discipline. In addition it provides for the
appointment of a "Deputy Police Commissioner". In accordance
with the terms of the ordinance, and by a resolution of the
Township Committee, dated August 13th. Mr. Halsey Van Horn,
a retired police official, with over twenty-five years of active
police experience, was appointed.

Mr. Van Horn's services have been entirely satisfactory and
meet with the general approval of the citizens of the Township.

Unfortunately, the officials of the Patrolmen's Benevolent
Association of Bergen County disapprove of this change in the
operation of the Department, particularly as to the appointment
of a Deputy Commissioner from outside the local force, and at
present an effort is being made to attack the ordinance, and the
appointment of Mr. Van Horn, by applying for a "Writ of Certiorari"
and review, by the Supreme Court, of the legality of the entire
ordinance.

To protect the interests of the Township, and defend the acts
of the Township Committee, we have retained Mr. Bernard N. Dogheri,
of Jersey City, N.J. as counsel. Several meetings have been
held, and depositions taken, but the writ asked for has not as
yet been granted.

PERSONNEL

Your police force is at present under the supervision of
Halsey Van Horn, Deputy Police Commissioner, and consists of

TEANECK TOWNSHIP

REPORT

POLICE DEPARTMENT

FOR

COMMITTEE

SUBJECT:

ANNUAL REPORT FOR 1925 SHEET # 2

Officers Witham, Dublitz, Davis, Hart, Doran, Uber and Costy.

On Feb. 4th, 1925, Officers Charles P. Uber) Were appointed
and) on probation
Henry J. Costy) for one year.

" May 1st. " Officer Hart entered on his second year.

" " 1st. " Officer Murphy resigned.

" Aug. 19th. " Mr. Halsey Van Horn was appointed as
Deputy Police Commissioner.

" Dec. 1st. " Officer Doran entered on his second year.

At present Messrs. William Lindsay, William Barnes, Edward
Palsicano and Clifton Dwyer are acting as "Special Officers"
and are assigned to traffic duty on Sundays and Holidays.

TOUR SCHEDULE.

On October 1st, 1925, a new schedule of tours of duty was
adopted at the suggestion of the Deputy Commissioner. This provides
for desk officers for the entire twenty-four hours, and outside men,
all working on eight hour shifts. This system has been, and is
now, in operation, and is giving satisfaction.

Officers Witham, Dublitz and Hart are assigned to the desk,
and Officers Doran, Uber and Costy to the outside tours.

Officer Davis is assigned to traffic duty at the corner of
Teaneck Road and Forest Avenue, being on post there daily--except
Saturday--from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

It is realized, that for us to have only one patrolman on
outside duty is entirely inadequate to the needs of the Township,
and it is recommended that at least four new patrolmen be added to the
force for the year 1926.

UNIFORMS

-*-#*-#*-#*-#*-

The khaki Bedford-cord uniforms for summer, and the brown
corduroy uniforms for winter use, have given satisfaction. All
the members of the force are provided with complete uniforms,
including rubber coats, caps, and boots. In addition, all
members of the regular force are equipped with pistol, holster,
night-stick, jack, hand-cuffs, twisters, flash-light, etc.

TEANECK TOWNSHIP

REPORT

P O L I C E

DEPARTMENT

FOR

COMMITTEE

SUBJECT:

ANNUAL REPORT FOR 1925, SHEET # 3

MOTORCYCLES ETC.

One new Harley-Davidson Motorcycle was purchased in 1925, and assigned to Officer Witham. Credit should be given to this officer for the care that he has taken of this machine.

The old motorcycles belonging to the Township have been repaired and are now in good running order, and available for use. Officer Bublitz is using one, and Officer Dwyer temporarily has the use of another. The oldest machine is now in the custody of the Police Commissioner.

The plan adopted of having all new patrolmen provide their own motorcycles, and of allowing them a monthly rental of \$ 15.00 for the use of same, has proved satisfactory, and it is recommended that this plan be continued.

Officers Hart, Doran, Uber and Cosby own their own machines. The Ford runabout that was presented to the Township in 1924 has been in almost continuous use, sometimes for days and nights continuously. It is wearing out, and a new runabout should be provided in 1926.

INSURANCES

We were able to secure during this year, LIFE, ACCIDENT, AND HEALTH insurance policies for all the men--except Special Officer Lindany. These policies were written by the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. and cover a death benefit of \$ 1000.00. Accident insurance for various amounts according to the nature of the injury, and health insurance covering doctor's bills, hospital treatment, and a weekly payment of \$ 20.00 will enable to perform duty.

This is a source of gratification to us all, and greatly appreciated by the men.

GENERAL HEALTH

We were most fortunate in not having any serious accident or illness during the year---until Dec. 10th.---On this date Officer Uber was taken to the Holy Name Hospital and operated on for appendicitis. He is now out of the hospital, and rapidly recovering. Upon his return to duty he will be assigned to desk duty until his complete recovery.

TEANECK TOWNSHIP

REPORT

POLICE DEPARTMENT

FOR

COMMITTEE

SUBJECT:

ANNUAL REPORT FOR 1925, SHEET # 4

VIOLATIONS OF THE LAW

During the past year no major crimes were committed in our Township. Minor violations of the Township Ordinances and State Laws were dealt with according to law. An effort to stop the manufacture and sale of alleged liquors was made, and violators of the law apprehended. This is a difficult matter to handle to the satisfaction of the Department, but a "follow-up" system will be practiced in the future, that, it is believed, will eliminate the principal offenders.

All complaints made by citizens were investigated, and every effort made to remedy the matters complained of.

DOGS

The carrying out of the provisions of the local dog licensing ordinance is becoming more difficult yearly. In 1925 over 360 dogs were licensed, and there are probably many more that were unlicensed.

With the growth of our population and increasing density of houses, the dog "running-at-large" is a general nuisance. Several persons were bitten, and much damage done by stray dogs. All police departments would welcome a change in the handling of this question, and it is to be hoped that the proposed legislation that will place the entire dog problem in the hands of the S. P. C. A. and make them responsible for licensing, dog-catching, impounding, and extermination will receive favorable consideration in the legislature.

Meanwhile the department must continue to act under the present law, and endeavor to minimize the nuisance.

One thousand, consecutively numbered "Dog License Tags for 1926" have been provided, also consecutively numbered receipt blanks to accompany same, and are now on hand and ready for issue.

PROPERTY OF THE DEPARTMENT

A list accompanies this report showing the motor vehicles, equipment, uniforms, shields, cap-devices, etc. that are on hand and have been delivered to the Police Commissioner for 1926.

Also a list of the "SPECIAL OFFICERS" and the badges and cap devices issued to them.

Also a statement showing the appropriations for the use of the Police Department in 1925, and the disbursements made on account of same.

TEANECK TOWNSHIP

REPORT

~~POLICE~~ DEPARTMENT

To accompany
Annual REPORT
for the year 1925.

COMMITTEE

SUBJECT:

ANNUAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR 1925.

Sheet # 5

RECEIPTS

The Police Department has turned over to the Township Treasurer during the year 1925, \$ 1,833.65 being the monies received from the following sources: ---

From 904 dog licensees @ 2.00	1,808.00
" dog redemptions,	16.00
" use of the telephone,	<u>14.65</u>
	\$ 1,833.65

The Recorder's Court has turned over to the Township Treasurer during the year 1925, being the monies received from fines, fees, and cost of court proceedings.

DISBURSEMENTS

1925
BUDGET
ALLOWANCE

For account of	RECORDERS COURT ---Judge	400.00	400.00
	Clerk	150.00	150.00
POLICE,	salaries,	13,530.75	13,200.00
	extra trafficen	621.25	1,000.00
	janitor,	1,200.00	1,200.00
MOTOR VEHICLES,	upkeep,	1,540.90	1,216.00
	rentals,	650.00	720.00
NEW EQUIPMENT		504.34	1,425.00
OFFICE SUPPLIES, dog tags,	156.40	125.00	
DOCTOR, LEGAL EXP. etc.	400.00	250.00	
TELEPHONE SYSTEM,	1,625.56	1,200.00	
DOG POUND EXPENSES,	77.00	50.00	
TRAFFIC STOPFONTS,	70.50	400.00	
INSURANCE FOR POLI.			
Life, Accident & Health,	<u>350.00</u>	<u>714.00</u>	
	\$ 21,992.60	\$ 23,500.00	

Respectfully submitted,



Police Commissioner for 1925.

NOTE:-- The outstanding, and unpaid, charges against the 1925 budget do not amount to more than \$ 500.00 of which

62

TEANECK TOWNSHIP

REPORT

POLICE

DEPARTMENT

To accompany
ANNUAL REPORT
FOR

1925.

COMMITTEE

SUBJECT:

LIST OF UNIFORMS, EQUIPMENT, ETC. DELIVERED

TO COMMISSIONER LEWIS

					1926 LICENSE
One-----	Ford runabout #	10-057-125	Year 1924,	Model T	CG 256
One ---	Harley-Davidson #	13-396	" 1920	L.T.	C 7612
One ---	"	8-435	" 1922	J.D.	C 7613
One ---	"	11-885	" 1923	J.D.	C 7614
One ---	"	10-676	" 1925	J.R.	C 7615

One box containing:-

Four---complete brown corduroy winter uniforms, consisting of

CAP, COAT and BREECHES

These were formerly used by Officers Matthew, Moore,
Murphy & Warren.

TWO---khaki uniform coats--used by Moore & Warren

Two -- " " caps--" " "

ALL PISTOLS, JACKS, HANDCUFFS, ETC.

ON HAND HAVE BEEN DISTRIBUTED

AND ARE IN USE BY OFFICERS NOT
ON DUTY.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT All headquarters equipment in use, consisting of
 Safe, Desk, Type-writer, Record books, General
 stationery supplies, and,
 11--books containing blank summonses
 # 451 to 1989 inclusive.

62

TEANECK TOWNSHIP

REPORT

To accompany
ANNUAL REPORT

1925.

POLICE

DEPARTMENT

COMMITTEE

SUBJECT:

LIST OF POLICE SHIELDS AND CAP DEVICES

DELIVERED TO COMMISSIONER LEWIS.

- - - - -

- 1- Shield # 104 POLICE DEPARTMENT, TEANECK, N. J.
 - 3- Cap-devices # 104
 - 1- Shield - - - CAPTAIN, POLICE DEPARTMENT, TEANECK, N. J.
 - 1- Shield - - - CHIEF POLICE, TEANECK
 - 1- Shield - - - Chief of Police, Teaneck Township
 - 1- Cap-device --- CHIEF
 - 1- Shield - - - TOWNSHIP POLICE, TEANECK TOWNSHIP, N. J. # 4
 - 1- Shield - - - Special Constable, Township of Teaneck, N. J.
 - 1- Shield - - - SPECIAL CONSTABLE, TEANECK, N.J. # 5
 - 1- Shield - - - Bergen County N.J. SPECIAL DEPUTY SHERIFF # 253
- One box containing
- 62 Shields - - - DEPUTY POLICE TEANECK TOWNSHIP *

One box containing

- 2 Badges for Taxi Drivers DRIVER'S LICENSE TEANECK, N.J.
(# 3 and # 19)

63-B

64

TEANECK TOWNSHIP

REPORT

To accompany
ANNUAL REPORT
FOR
1925

POLICE DEPARTMENT
COMMITTEE
SUBJECT:

LIST OF SPECIAL POLICE SHIELDS AND CAP-DEVICES

SHIELD	CAP-DEVICE	ISSUED TO	DATE OF ISSUE
Deputy Police Commis.			
No. 1	1	Van Horn, Halley	Aug. 13, 1925
2	2	Lindsay, William	Jan. 15, "
3	3	Dwyer, Clifton	Sep. 20, "
4	4	Delivered to R. J. Lewis	
5	5	Barnes, William	May 3rd, "
6	6	Hahl, William	Jan. 13, "
7	7	Cap-device del'd to R. J. Lewis	
8	8	Kunioch, Martin	Jan. 13, "
9	9	Cap-device del'd to R. J. Lewis	
10	10	Palmisano, Edward	Sep. 13, "
11	11	Delivered to R. J. Lewis	
12	12	Kathia, Arnold B.	Jan. 13, "
13	13	Cap-device del'd to R. J. Lewis	
14	14	Reynolds, William F.	Jan. 13, "
15	15	Cap-device del'd to R. J. Lewis	
16	16	Wilson, William D.	Jan. 13, "
17	17	Cap-device del'd to R. J. Lewis	
18	18	Monehen, George H.	Feb. 1, "
19	19	Cap-device del'd to R. J. Lewis	
20	20	Shield and cap-device del'd to R. J. Lewis	

64

65

Here are some random complaints from 1925,
1926 and 1927:

1925

- Oct. 1st Trolley struck by auto while discharging passenger on DeGraw Avenue.
- Oct. 2 Husband returned from work and with assistance of a neighbor, forced entry into his house to find wife dead on kitchen floor, overcome by leaking gas stove.
- Oct. 15 Poor House located on Teaneck Road near Bergenfield destroyed by Fire at 9:15 a.m.
- Oct. 25 Mrs. Roth of Pleasant Place reported her son Franklin apparently lost - followed the organ grinder.
- Nov. 25 Woman reports her neighbor shooting a gun on Lorraine Avenue, bullet striking her house. Woman apprehended with a 32 cal. pistol - Four rounds fired - 2 still loaded - stated she was practicing to shoot rabbits.
- Dec. 1 Patm. Costy reports finding a pair of dancing pumps in the roadway, Teaneck Rd. and Forest Ave.
- Dec. 18 Two men arrested for Grand Larceny - stole a load of hay.

1926

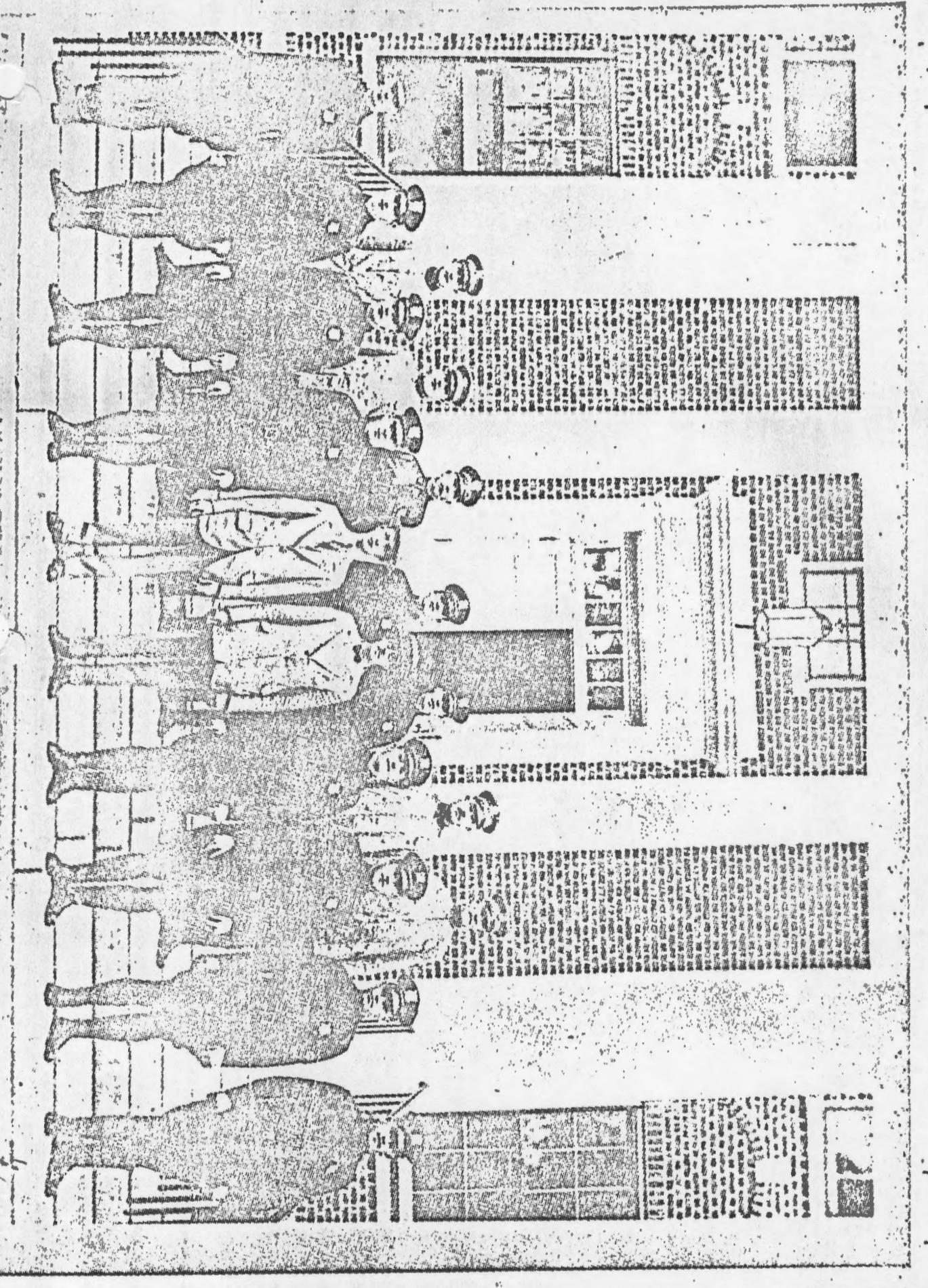
- Jan. 2 Found and impounded one brown horse with white star on forehead.
- Mar. 12 Burglars entered West Englewood Coal Co. and blew the safe.
- Mar. 17 Woman complains that her husband shot out two front windows of their home. Arrested as drunk and disorderly, confiscated one shotgun, 12 ga. shotgun, ammunition and one hand gun.
- Sept. 12 Police Commissioner Lewis, Deputy Comm. Van Horn with 3 Patrolmen raided a disorderly house in the Glenwood Park section. Arrested 2 women, 3 men.

1927

- Jan. 24 Raided a still on Teaneck Road. Recovered
11 - 5 gal. cans of alleged liquor
1 - 10 gal. barrel of alleged liquor
1 - 20 gal. barrel of alleged liquor
1 - 30 gal. barrel of alleged liquor
6 - bags of grain
1 - cooler
1 - 50 gal. still
Quantity of bottles
- Feb. 24 Information received that Mrs. P., Railroad Ave., was making liquor. Capt. Harte, Patm. Costy visited premises and recovered one still and cooler.

66

- Feb. 25 Barber Shop at Pleasant Place and DeGraw Avenue entered. Missing one hair clipper valued at \$36.00.
- Mar. 9 Officer Lubben fell from his motorcycle, ruptured ligament. Taken to Holy Name Hospital and remained.



69

1926

The cry for more men was finally answered and in 1926 four new men were appointed to the force, but then tragically their number was reduced. On March 9, Clifton Dwyer, Michael Cancro, Frank Klimm and Fred Klemm were sworn in. Five days later Officer Dwyer was killed and Cancro injured at 4 a.m. when their motorcycle collided with a milk wagon in the fog at River Road and Tilden Street. Over \$1,000 was raised in a fund for Dwyer's widow.

Although the death was tragic it led to a constructive result in that slowly but surely the unsafe motorcycles were phased out and most of the police patrol work was done in automobiles. Even today there are very few motorcycles and they are used almost primarily for traffic control. In recent years there have even been injuries on cycles thus making it quite obvious why police today patrol in autos.

All of the furor about a commissioner of police and the internal complaints finally reached a head in 1926. In swift succession, Cornelius J. Harte was promoted to captain and then before the year was out elevated to Chief.

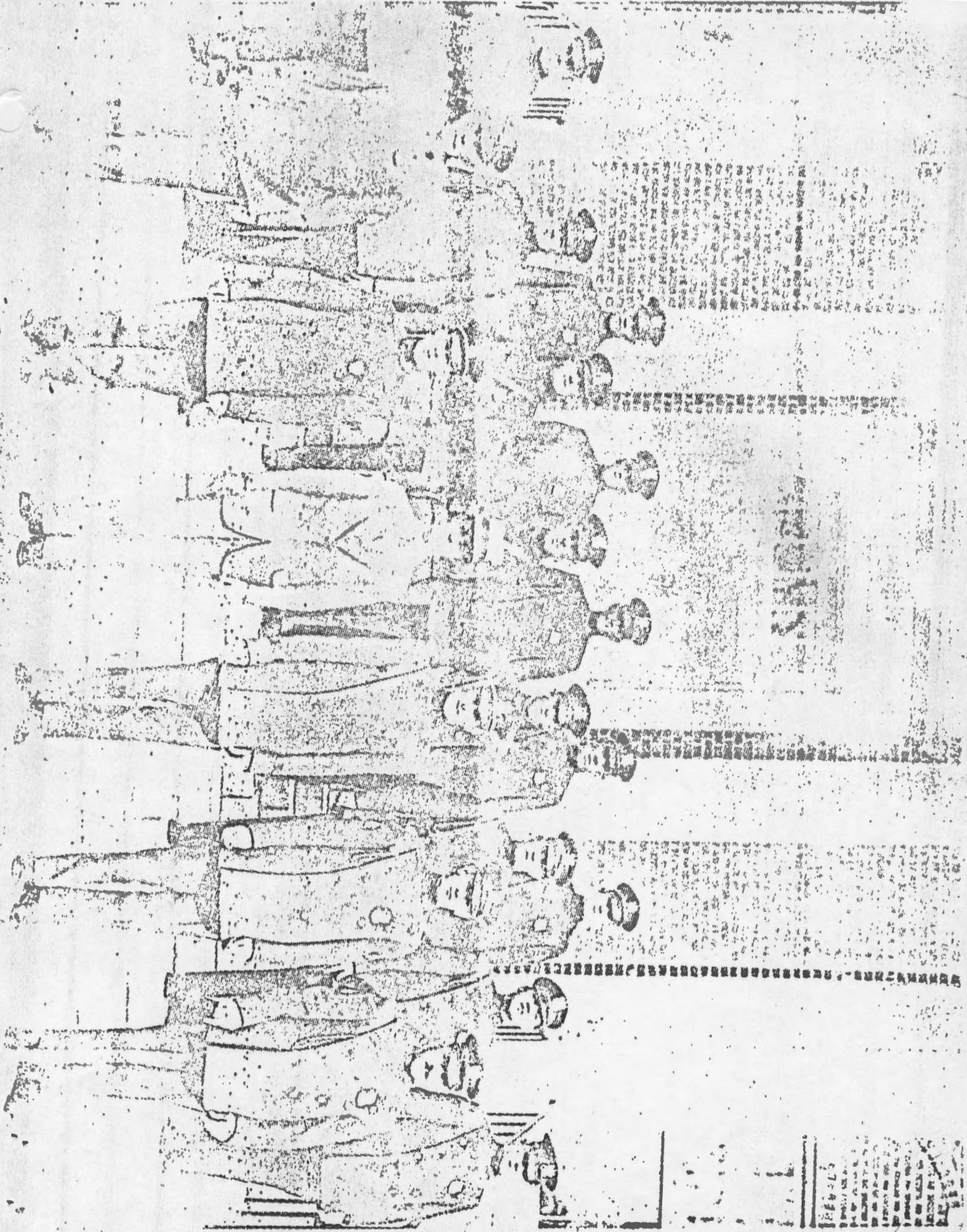
On November 29, 1927, Lewis Sam Gerge of 1231 Longfellow Avenue complained that John Diggleman of 1251

Longfellow Avenue did violate the ordinance to Preserve Peace and Prevent Vice and Immorality by playing football in the street and breaking hedge of complainant.

Depression affected the Teaneck Police to the degree of having to take pay cuts, but by 1930 the budget called for \$61,500. In 1930 the detective bureau was also formed.

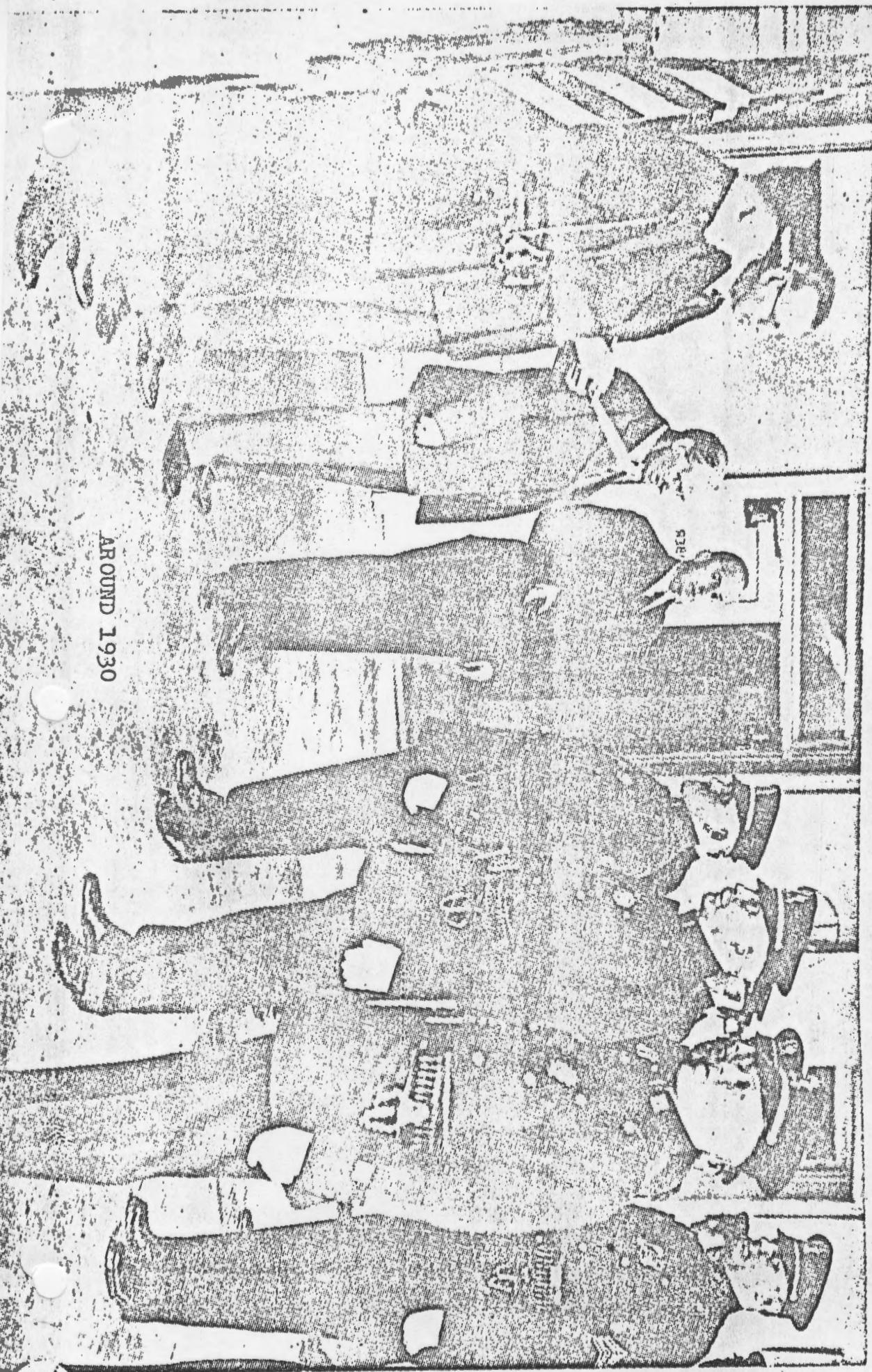
As usual in 1930 there was a call for more manpower. As it was, four new men were named but there was need for 10 new men based on the then population of 19,000 and six square miles in area, 102 miles of roads and 15 crossings. But with the four new men it became possible to give policemen one day per week off.

1927



71

AROUND 1930



1931*

Police salaries showed an increase of \$500 in 1931 with the maximum pay reaching \$2,500. Police telephones cost \$3,725 that year including the maintenance of 38 call boxes.

These were hectic times in Teaneck as it made its switch to the Township Manager form of government under Paul Volcker. Police had to attend every meeting of the Township Council to keep the peace.

Progress continued to come as the police began a policy of buying four new cars every year. Over \$5,500 was allowed for automobiles in 1933. The first police pistol shoot was held in 1932.

Police spent over \$65,000 in 1933 with \$69,000 allowed for 1934. Three new men were called for at a starting salary of \$1,500. Savings in other appropriations also allowed for the purchase of a new Oldsmobile to replace the old car the Department was operating.

The police in those days were very resourceful and they used their own revenue to increase equipment without budget expense. This money added riot guns, new holsters, belts and part payment on new pistols for each member of the force.

The best laid plans of mice and men, et. al. was the story for 1933. The three men who were to be added weren't, thus saving money. Many times budgets were kept

within appropriations by not adding the allotted manpower. The money obviously was turned back into the general fund. In addition in 1934 men took pay cuts because of emergency acts.

Teaneck operated with five police cars instead of four in 1934, using coupes instead of roadsters. A new light truck was also purchased for the use of the Dog Warden. And during the year a hook-up was made with the County Broadcasting System.

By 1935 the force had reached 27 men and budget called for three new patrolmen and a police clerk to free another man for patrol duty. Men also started getting paid for use of their own cars.



Volue Dept #62

CA

1936

Salaries cut 10 per cent in depression were restored in 1936. At that juncture the Chief made \$3,800, lieutenants, \$2,800; Sergeants, \$2,700; 1st grade patrolmen, \$2,500; 3rd grade patrolmen, \$1,500; dog warden, \$5.00 per day; handy man, \$4.00 per day. Salaries had been fixed by referendum in 1930 and were restored gradually. Budget also called for appointing three new men in July.

On May 5, 1936, Chief Harte announced the formation of a riot squad. The plans called for two officers riding together in a car, armed with riot guns, gas bombs, fire extinguishers, high-power searchlight, axe, flares, torches and first aid equipment. The squad was to check all suspicious cars, guard large payrolls, dispatch large sums of money from two local banks, and perform other police work which would call for heavily armed men. There were also plans for a specially built car.

Squad members chosen were Patrolmen Eugene Deckert, William Muhlhahn, Fred Klemm, and Steve Baker. Past performance and proven ability were the reasons given for their choices.

On the evening of February 19, 1937, R. Norman Redwood, business agent of Local 102, International

Heavily Armed Riot Squad Will Guard Teaneck Banks

Picked Men To Patrol Township—Specially Built Car
May Be Purchased For Police

Formation of a riot squad in the Teaneck police department was announced today by Chief Cornelius J. Harte.

2 TO RIDE TOGETHER

Present plans call for two officers riding together in a car, armed with riot guns, gas bombs, fire extinguishers, high-power searchlight, axe, flares, torches, and first aid equipment.

Members of the squad will check all suspicious cars, guard large payrolls, dispatch large sums of money from the two local banks, and perform other police work which calls for heavily armed men.

The riot car will have a police radio as in all other cars of the department.

Although a regular departmental car will be used at present for the squad, it is possible that a specially built car may be purchased if the innovation proves sufficiently valuable.

Members of the squad, as announced last night by Chief Harte, include Patrolmen Eugene Deckert, William Muhlhahn, Fred Klemm, and Steve Baker.

Harte stated that the selections had been based on past performance of the men and on proved ability for the type of work which they will undertake. They will be especially instructed in the new duties in connection with the riot squad work.

Asked if the formation of the squad was brought about by the recent Bogota Bank holdup, Harte stated that the step had long been under consideration in the department and that conditions now seemed to warrant the move.

Union of Hodcarriers, Building and Common Laborers, A.F.L., better known as the "sandhogs local", was shot to death in the driveway of his home at 1130 Larelton Parkway. His sandhogs were working for Samuel Rosoff on the Sixth Avenue subway in New York City at the time. Redwood had called a strike of his workers the day before in defiance of a court order. His local had been involved in a dispute with Local 45, a carpenters union.

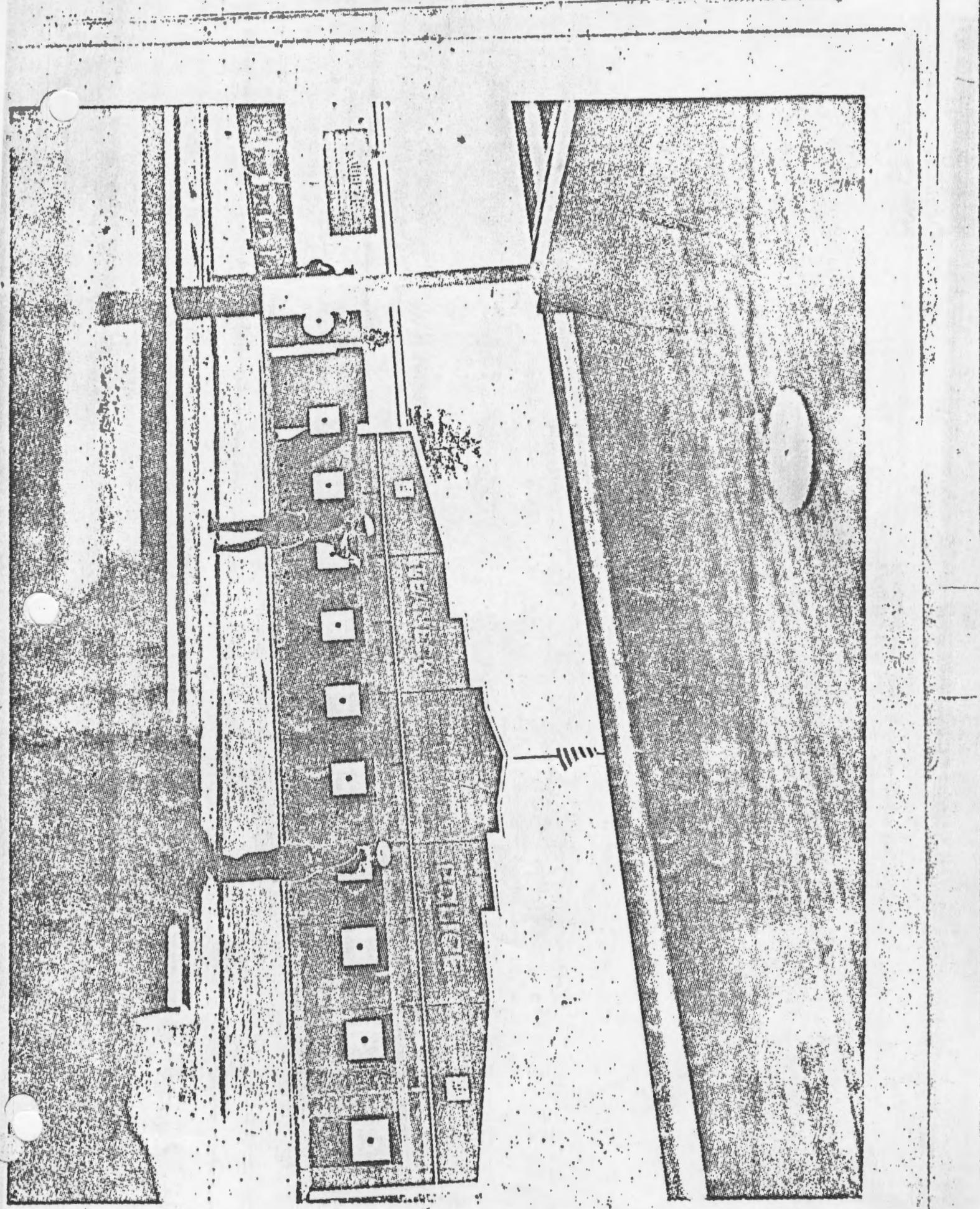
Redwood had driven home from New York and was getting out of his car when a number of shots were fired. The killers' car, with New York plates, was believed to be parked at the curb with the motor running. Redwood's wife, Victoria, had heard the shots, believed them to be backfire, and didn't find him until she went out to look for him a half hour later at 8 p.m.

New Jersey spent a special appropriation of \$25,000 investigating the crime for which no one was ever indicted. Chief Harte blamed the shooting on New York labor troubles.

The ratio of one patrolman to 700 citizens was in effect in 1937 as the force reached 33 men. The average police car was driven 50,000 miles a year with one-way radios. The system then was a call would come into Teaneck. It would be relayed to the County and then sent out again but the police patrolman couldn't call back.

Progress, progress, progress. In 1938 a man was assigned to fingerprinting, photography and checks for solicitors, merchants and peddler's licenses. Three patrolmen were assigned to plain clothes in private cars. The Chief and three men attended Rutgers University for special police courses, one of the first special school sessions. Today over 40 men are enrolled in colleges, special schools, seeking degrees. Men are paid \$17 per college credit earned towards a degree in Police Science. By 1973 approximately five men will actually earn Bachelor's Degrees under the system.

The internationally renowned pistol shoot was actually added to the budget in 1938 so that its expense could be separated from the regular police budget. It ran until 1969 except for the War years and by 1945 in conjunction with the Daily Mirror it had thousands of entries competing for 1,200 prizes. In 1939 more than 125 teams from police departments, banks, railroads, and government departments entered. The Shoots were considered great for improving marksmanship and also for morale of the force.



BAECK



1940

With the start of a new decade it had to be noted that Teaneck's police were still on the same pay scale voted in 1930. The year 1941 was remarkable in that there wasn't a single traffic fatality, the first such year on record. As a sign of what was yet to come, one officer was in the United States Army. Another sign of progress was the report that the police department now operated 14 vehicles, including six patrol cars, four coupes, two coaches (voted after the riot squad formation) and two service trucks. All cars were equipped with 2-way radios and this eliminated all but seven of the 38 call boxes. Plans were also made for a mobile wave length to halt interference and equipment was purchased to permit full use of the radio by the fire department.

Patrolman William Muhlahn joined Assistant Fire Chief John Crane as a recipient of a National Safety Council medal in 1941. They had collaborated in saving a fireman and a Hackensack Water Company employee.

World War II made its presence known in 1942. The difficulty in securing ammunition cut down on target practice although Teaneck got a new 40-target range with firing lines of 15, 25 and 50 yards. The range was built as a W. P. A. project.

Safety Metals Are Awarded

Teapeck Cop and Fireman Honored for Resuscitation Work
Officials were awarded by the National Safety Council to Assistant Fire Chief John Crane and Patrolman William Minthahn of Teapeck at the annual plated four-dinner meeting of the Teapeck Police Department yesterday afternoon at the River rd. ranger.

The award was made to Crane for his resuscitation of Fireman Harry Davis, who collapsed at a manhole near the Teaneck municipal building two years ago when he went to rescue an employee of the Hackensack Water Company from the hole. Blumhahn received his award for reviving the employee. Fire Captain William Lindsey received an award for assisting and Crane also was presented with an honorable mention certificate.

Fifteen members of the police department who shot between 88 and

233 were presented with medals. The three high men were: Patrolman Keenan, 233; Detective Sergeant Theodore Morgan, 273; and Patrolman John Moriarty, 173. Sergeant Charles Huber was presented

With a medal for left and right handed shooting and Sergeant Frank Klinn was awarded a medal for scoring 91 in slow fire. Awards were made to Elliott Paul, Ray Tipton, Russell Morris, who

Awards of the National Safety Council were presented to Assistant Fire Chief John W. Gane, Fire Captain William Lindsey, and Patrolman William Spilbahn on Sunday for life saving work at the Captain's Beach Yacht Department store. In the same order are: L. E. E. Fire Chief Cornelius J. Burke, Captain Frank C. Murphy, Captain Charles C. Clegg, Captain Frank A. Sturtevant, and Captain Frank A. Vlack.

83

1942

Paul Volcker had a test of his hiring and firing power in 1942. A candidate for police captain had been selected by civil service. Volcker felt the candidate did not measure up to the standard he had set for the job. Volcker didn't like controversy in his role as Township Manager but he took a stand and got a lawyer. The Supreme Court of New Jersey decided the case in Volcker's favor and the Council later voted him the \$700 legal fees.

Teaneck came within a hair of completing two years without a fatal accident, but two deaths in December spoiled the record. Teaneck cut driving by a third because of the war and the department lost many men to the military who were not replaced. For 1943 the department was 14 men under because of military service, resignation and retirements. The 25-man force operated with School Guards substituting and of course automobile travel was curtailed because of gas rationing. In 1943 the Police Department Manual was revised.

By 1944 the department was in quite a fix as regards its automobiles. The Office of Price Administration (OPA) refused a bid for new cars so the department was forced to continue using four 1942 Chevrolet patrol cars. The cars averaged about 80,000 miles, with the Department of Public Works performing the maintenance and managing to keep at least three on the road at all times.

84

During 1944 a long overdue revision of the Police and Firemen's Pension Laws of the State of New Jersey was accomplished. The basic contribution of both individuals and municipalities was raised to 5% for men up to 35 with men over this age paying a higher rate. The age limit at retirement was increased from 50 to 53 and length of service required from 20 years to 25. In addition the State assumed part of the cost and paid the local fund an amount of \$92.48 per man in the fund. The existing funds were not yet put on an actuarial basis.

1945

The year 1945 brought about a Saturday Evening Post story called "No Crime in Teaneck". It attracted so much attention for a while police were plagued by youngsters committing crimes attempting to flaunt the claim. The article was based on an F.B.I. survey and Chief Harte was of course proud of the crime rate and worked to guard it.

Teaneck's own survey showed that there was no indication of any significant change in the crime conditions as of December 31, 1945, as compared to 1940.

On January 25, 1946, either Detective Ray Nolan or Patrolman Eugene O'Reilly became the first and only Teaneck policeman to ever kill a fugitive in the line of duty.

A Black burglar, with a record of crime dating back to 1921, was shot after he attempted to enter the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Brien at 33 Bogert Street, Teaneck. Curiously, the O'Brien's are the parents of current police officer, Thomas O'Brien.

The two policemen who fired at the fugitive had first called "halt" and had then fired in the air. The thief wouldn't stop running and finally was brought to earth by a bullet. He died in O'Reilly's arms.

Men started returning from service and the force returned to 39 men. Two Dodges and two Chevrolets were finally purchased and of course private vehicles were still used.

By 1947 the force had grown to 40 men and the per capita cost of the force was \$5.03 against a national average of \$3.89 for cities of the same size. Concluding in June of 1947 Teaneck reached a record of 21 months without a traffic fatality. And at long last another new 3-way radio system was installed with the old one going to the Fire Department. Troubles were less frequent thanks to the installation of an alternator and rectifier to replace the car generator.

Increases in traffic and business on Cedar Lane, Queen Anne Road, DeGraw Avenue and The Plaza added a new dimension to patrolling in 1948 when two foot patrolmen were added to these areas full time. Also

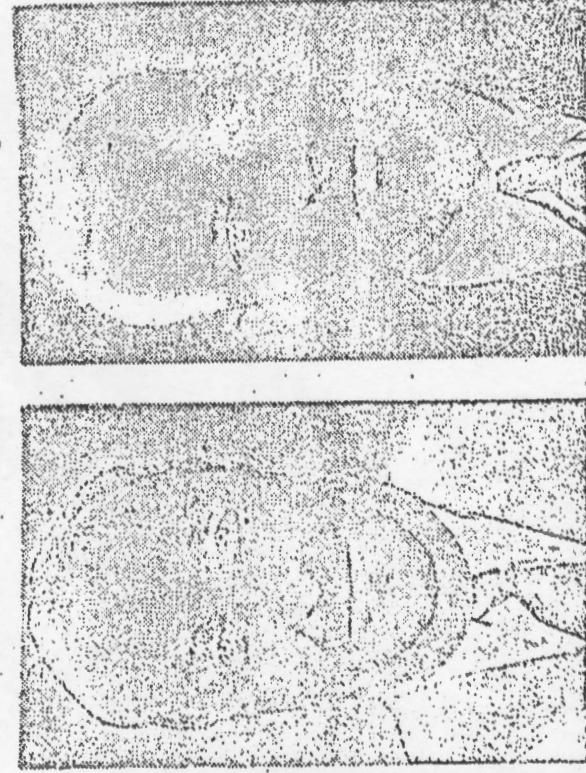
Gloucester Sun

TEANECK BOGOTA

Telephone:
Teaneck 6-3700

TEANECK, N. J., JANUARY 27, 1946

Teaneck Policemen Who Shot Burglar



DETECTIVE RAY NOLAN.

PATROLMAN EUGENE O'REILLY

Twenty-Four
Pages

Five Cents

Police Kill Burglar After Attempted Break

Two-Block Chase Ends
In Shooting; Alert
Citizen Aids

A Negro burglar, with record of crime dating back to 1921 was shot and killed by either Detective Raymond Nolan and Patrolman Eugene O'Reilly Friday morning, after he had attempted to enter the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Brien of 33 Bergert St., Teaneck. Both policeman shot at the man as he emerged on East Forest Avenue two blocks from the scene of the attempted break, and he fell to the ground, dying as they put handcuffs on him.

According to Chief Cornelius Hartle, the killing of this burglar does not clear up the recent fur coat robberies in the town, but it does close the case on all the West Englewood burglaries. The series of events leading up to the shooting, began about 2:51 a.m. Wednesday morning, when Mrs. O'Brien was awakened by a scraping noise in rear of her home. She immediately roused her husband, a ship fitter, and the two listened. Mr. O'Brien slightly incredulously. They then heard the sound of the dining room window being raised.

O'Brien called Police Although unarmed, O'Brien, without turning on the lights, stole downstairs to the telephone on a landing below and quietly called the police. The thief evidently heard him, however, as he gave up his attempt to enter the house and fled.

O'Brien Call's Police

Although unarmed, O'Brien, without turning on the lights, stole downstairs to the telephone on a landing below and quietly called the police. The thief evidently heard him, however, as he gave up his attempt to enter the house and fled.

87

Later it was discovered that the burglar had dragged a loaded ash can several feet to stand on in order to get to the window which was about seven feet from the ground, and had inadvertently been left unlocked by Mrs. O'Brien, the day previously. It was the scraping noise of the can being dragged that awakened her.

The police responded quickly and within five minutes under the direction of Lieutenant Fred Klimm, had thrown a cordon around an area of six blocks. Following the tracks of the fugitive in the snow, they trailed him for two blocks through the rear yards of homes and finally shot him as he emerged on East Forest Avenue.

The stories of the two officers who fired on the burglar follows.

Detective Nolan's Story

Detective Nolan stated that at the time of the alarm he was cruising in a squad car and immediately proceeded to the scene. Upon arrival he joined Patrolman Franke at the rear of the house where the dining room window was found half opened. Both men then proceeded to track the burglar who went west of the houses on the North side of Bogert Street. After passing four or five houses, the tracks headed south to Bogert Street

and then west to on Bogert Street past Alice Avenue.

Detective Nolan then went back to the scene of the attempted burglary to get his car, and drove west on Bogert Street to Queen Anne Road and then proceeded to Forest Avenue. He turned east on Forest Avenue and drove along with his headlights off. About 100 feet from Julia Street, he parked his car and after getting out spotted an unknown man running from the East side of 153 East Forest Avenue. He started to chase the man and shouted for him to halt. At the same time he fired a shot over the fugitive's head. Running between some houses, the burglar proceeded west on Forest Avenue and at the same time threw his hat and coat away. Detective Nolan fired another shot as he had reached the front of 179 Forest Avenue. At the same time he heard another shot and saw the man fall to the ground.

O'Reilly's Statement

Patrolman Eugene O'Reilly said that at the time of the alarm, he was also cruising in a squad car and arrived at the scene at 3:00 a.m. There he met Patrolmen Agnor and Franke who were starting to follow the set of tracks. The three men trailed the thief past Alice Avenue on Bogert Street and then south through a driveway on Evergreen Place. The tracks then led across Evergreen Place, through various yards and across Pinewood Place. Again the tracks went through a series of yards and crossed Church Street to the rear of 179 Forest Avenue. When the three men reached this point they heard a commotion on Forest Avenue and heard someone shout halt, and then a shot.

The three policemen ran through the driveway at that address and saw the man running toward them. All three shouted halt and Patrolman O'Reilly fired a shot in the air. The man kept running toward the policemen and O'Reilly fired another shot which was aimed at the burglar. The man whom the same was a Negro fell to the sidewalk in front of the house. He tried to get up but Nolan, and Patrolmen Franke, Agnor and O'Reilly grabbed him. Patrolman Franke put handcuffs on the man, but he suddenly slumped in the policemen's arms.

No identification was found on the body when the Police examined it. The pockets of his ragged clothing contained an empty wallet, thirty cents in change and a bottle of molasses which burglars use to deaden noise. In his overcoat pocket which he discarded in his flight, was found an ordinary crate opener which he had evidently used as a jimmy.

The dead man was about five feet, six inches tall, forty years of age, and weighed about 155 pounds. The right index finger was amputated at the first joint and he bore the scar of an

old bullet wound below his left knee, which police say he received while attempting a burglary in Summerton, N. J. in 1935. He had first been arrested in New Haven and subsequently in New York, Buffalo, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Newark. Although he usually lived in a Bowery flophouse, police believe that he may have had a room in Englewood, as his tracks seemed to come from that direction.

His real name is unknown but according to the police, he operated under several aliases including Augustus Whitsfield, William Carnday, Fred Clark, Feed Martin, William Olive White, William Wilson and Robert Watson.

SAVE WASTE FATS

88.

that year power in the communications system was increased from 15 watts to 50, eliminating dead spots and improving coverage. The Violations Bureau was added to police responsibility with a man taking charge of fines et. al. The service was later changed in 1956 when the responsibility was taken away from the police.

1949

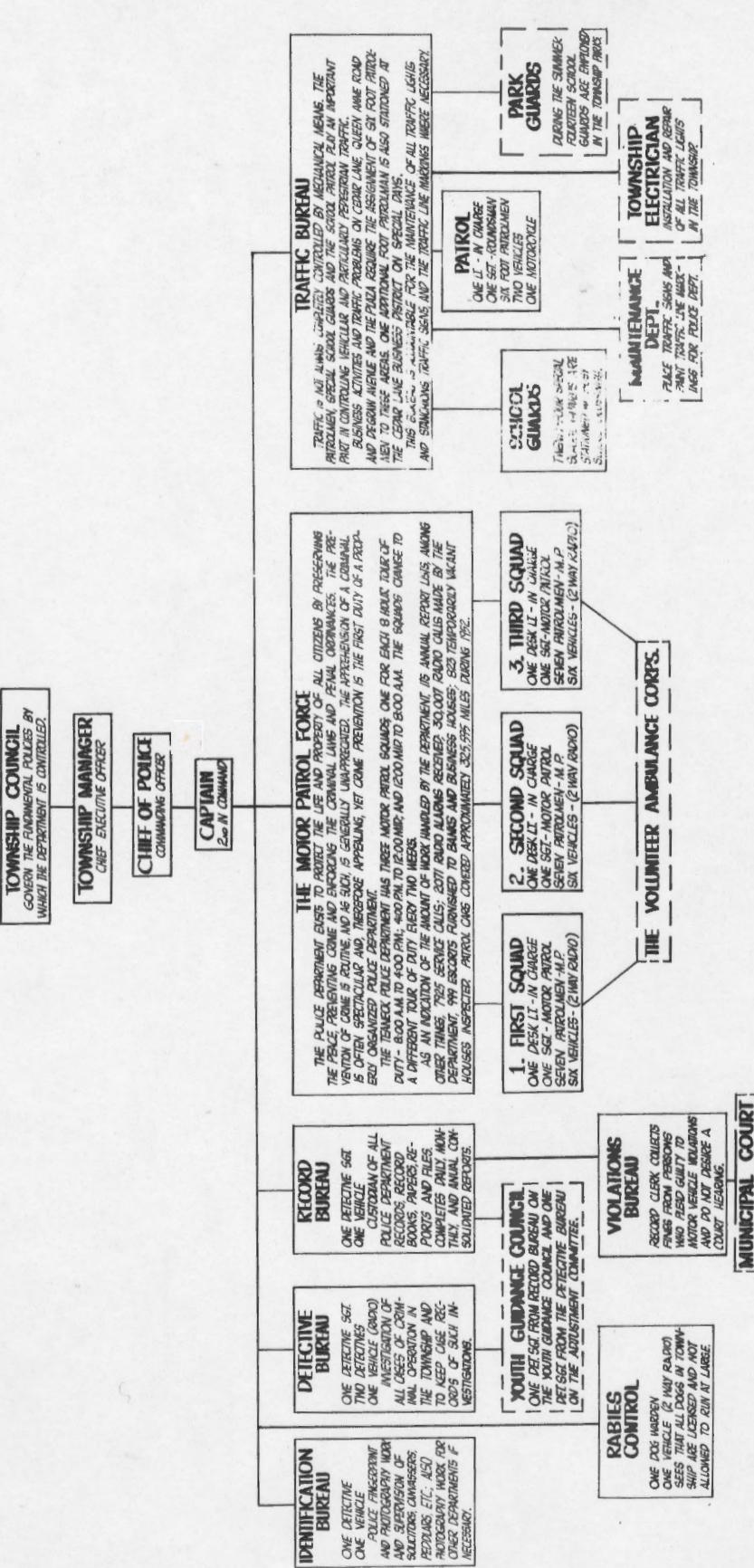
By 1949 patrol zones were realigned taking four large zones and breaking them into five so that one police cruiser could cover each area around the clock.

The force was by then at 41 men and six foot patrolmen were in action. In addition a recruit training school was instituted with six weeks of special training for new appointees and other personnel.

A new combined radio transmitter and receiver unit was adopted which set the stage in 1950 for the new police station, constructed on the Municipal Building grounds. Instead of moving into a renovated building the new station was advisable from every point of view, particularly to centralize control. The contract cost of the new building, which also housed the Magistrate, was over \$124,000 and maintained the colonial architectural design of the other municipal buildings.

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Township of Teaneck, N.J.



The new building housed a force of 47 men now working on a 5-day work schedule. In addition traffic problems created the need for a lieutenant to handle the bureau. In addition a 4-week training school was in progress and three patrolmen were to be sent to the State Police's new New Jersey Police Academy.

Mayor Henry Deissler presided at the dedication of the new police headquarters which contained clerk's office, large vault with stainless steel gate, detention room, cell block, bureau of identification, crime laboratory, dark room and Chief's office. The Magistrate's Court and offices were on the second floor.

So as the force glided into the fifties, it had a spanking new building and many developments such as the re-organization of the department in 1951 putting all foot patrolmen, the school guards, motorcycle patrolmen, and two black cruisers under the Traffic Bureau.

1959

By 1959, Teaneck's force had grown to 58 men, the Traffic Bureau again reorganized, an inhalator purchased for first aid, a Cushman vehicle (called an ice cream wagon) purchased (and later phased out), and more and more men getting additional education in a variety of police specialization schools.

As recommended by Chief Harte, 10 additional patrolmen and two sergeants were assigned to beef up the Traffic Bureau which had taken on major responsibilities, particularly under a new ordinance passed by the Council in 1959. The Bureau would investigate accidents, operate the speed timer and make studies and recommendations to the Chief and Manager regarding traffic problems.

Crime was about the same in Teaneck. In fact the rate went down in 1958-59. All in all the conditions we now call "Fabulous Fifties" could certainly be mirrored by the Teaneck Police Department. These were quiet, easy times, following the hectic days of World War II and the post-war boom.

With the advent of 1960 here is a look at the work load of the Teaneck Police. It handled 11,005 service calls, 3,591 radio alarms, 26,888 radio calls, 2,403 escorts furnished to banks and businesses, 1,207 temporarily vacant houses inspected. Patrol cars logged 430,636 miles.

With those mileage totals in mind the Township purchased the infamous Metropolitans (Rambler) with opposite side steering. The Metropolitans went the way of all "new" traffic vehicles and were replaced eventually by 3-wheeled mototcycles which are still in operation with two now in use solely for traffic.

92

93

Teaneck • West Englewood • Ridgefield Park • Bogota • Bergenfield

VOL. XXII.—No. 52 Published Every Sunday Cedar Lane, Teaneck, N. J. SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1960 Second Class Postage
at \$1.00 Paid at Teaneck, N. J. (32 Pages) 10 CENTS

Minicar Patrols Teaneck

TEANECK—Police switched from a motorcycle to a midget auto last week, hoping it will prove to be as handy as the cycle, but a lot more comfortable in bad weather.

The Police Department's Metropolitan sedan, not much larger and actually a little cheaper than the cycle it replaces, went into service on the traffic bureau beat early in the week.

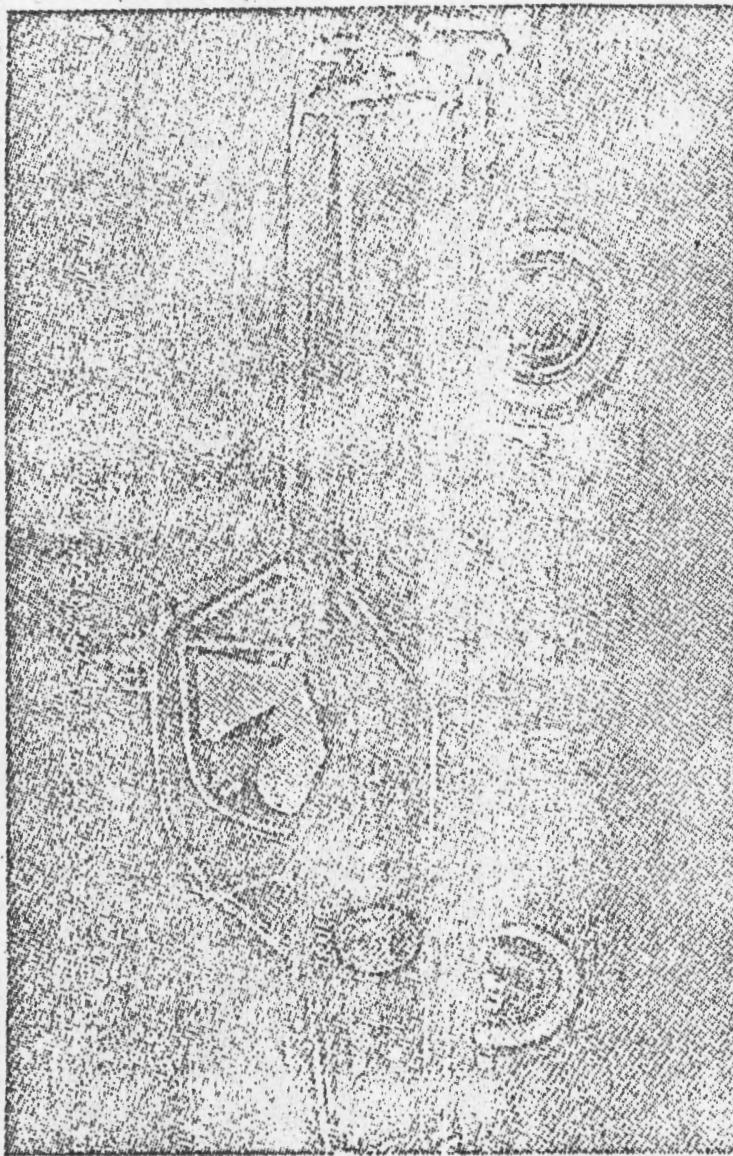
To Check Parkers

One of its chief tasks—checking up on overtime parkers—is made easy because of right-hand steering. For the cop at the wheel it is easy to leave, out and chalk-mark the tire of an auto parked in a timed zone—or slip a summons on a windshield.

The department's model is similar to the standard version except for red blinder, siren and right-hand drive.

BIGGER OR SMALLER? Police Department's newest patrol car is half the size of the usual model, but is still a size or two larger than the motorcycle it replaces on Traffic Bureau duty. At the wheel is Lt. William Mulhahn.

(Photo by Lt. Det. Ellie Norton)



Minicar Patrols

(Continued from Page One)
It will prove more practical than the motorcycle.

Lt. William Mulhahn, traffic bureau chief, likes it too, but has one complaint. The 2½-ton minicar is over twice as heavy as the 1½-ton motorcycle it replaces on traffic duty.

93

Consideration was given to purchasing 2-way transistor units for communication with foot patrols. These experimental units proved far superior to the vehicular experiments and now there are at least 10 "hand portable transceivers" in constant use.

1962

The changing times were again reflected in the growth of the Police Department in 1962 when a Youth Bureau was initiated. Originally it was a one-man operation with Detective rank. Now the Youth Bureau included a lieutenant, sergeant and three detectives.

From a strictly police point of view, 1962 was important in that the old 6-inch revolvers were replaced by 4-inch models and smaller 3-inch pistols were ordered for detectives. From an appearance viewpoint the main desk was improved, floors repaired and eight new lighting fixtures ordered.

Again the trend of the times can be seen when in 1963 women were added to the department for the first time to allow uniform officers into more active duty.

In 1963 radar speed timers replaced the rubber-tubed variety which enabled law enforcement officers to write as many as 50 speeding summons in one tour. The radar has since been improved greatly improving traffic control.

As we have moved deeper into the Twentieth Century it becomes increasingly evident that education is a by-word in modern police work. From the early days it has become imperative that police officers learn their profession either in special training courses or in college.

In February, 1964, the Council adopted Ordinance 1187, which, in effect, extended the probationary period for newly appointed patrolmen from the standard 3 month period under Civil Service law until such time as they successfully complete the police training programs at the Bergen County Police Academy as well as meeting all other requirements of the probationary period, which could mean up to one year. Prior to this a policeman could reach permanent status in three months without formal training.

1964

In 1965 the State followed Teaneck's lead by passing a law making policemen complete training courses before formal appointment.

In 1964 the Department received the Walker Safety Award Certificate from the National Police Officers Association of America. The award was for having rendered meritorious service in public welfare by reducing traffic fatalities and prompting highway safety in Teaneck.

95.

In noting this safety award, it is interesting to realize that from one traffic signal at Fort Lee and Teaneck Roads, by 1965 traffic signals were maintained at 29 intersections.

March 1, 1966, was a historic day for the Teaneck Police Department. Chief Cornelius Harte retired after 38 years as Chief, certainly near a record for the State. He was succeeded by Capt. Robert Fitzpatrick who had moved up through the ranks.

Fitzpatrick thus inherited a department which called for 74 men plus three civilian clerk-typists and three civilian Radio Dispatchers. This constituted a tremendous growth from the rural department headed by Chief Murphy.

Thus by 1967 authorized strength was 74 (chief, two captains, five lieutenants, six sergeants, 50 patrolmen and 10 plain clothes detectives.) Add to this eight civilians and you have an impressive department.

Remembering the early years and the chicken, goat and rooster complaints, the 1967 annual report is incredible. There were 14,508 service calls, 6,789 radio alarms received, 27,644 radio calls, 2,730 escorts, 1,733 inspections of faceted houses. Patrol cars clocked 575,574 miles during the year or 1,600 miles a day. During 1967 departmental members spend an aggregate of 9,795 hours in law enforcement schools and seminars. The department

now had eight patrol cars, two Traffic Bureau cars, one Traffic Bureau station wagon, three detective's cars, one captain's car, one chief's car and two motorcycles.

TODAY

Among the programs which come under the Police Department today is the Police Athletic League.

The program is made possible largely through citizen interest and the cooperation of the Teaneck Recreation Department with the Police Department. The positive values of this association of youngsters with the policemen are most desirable. Several members of the Department are also connected with the Youth Guidance Council, and have taken a very active part in School Patrol and Bicycle Safety Programs.

PAL Headquarters is at the former Girl Scout Little House on Belle Avenue. They occupy the building under a lease with the Township which requires that they maintain it.

NOW

Now we come to the Police Department of 1972. The total authorized strength is 89 men. The Department now includes one chief, two captains, nine lieutenants,

nine sergeants, 57 patrolmen and eleven plainclothes detectives of varying ranks.

This department faces all of the problems of suburban living in a "bedroom community" to New York City. Teaneck has the college campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University which can create problems of its own similar to the May 14, 1970 incident for which the Teaneck Police Department was praised in a resolution of the New Jersey State Senate.

Today Teaneck has a newly renovated police headquarters. There is a new desk and the redesigned Record and Identification Bureaus. The Youth Bureau was removed from the old basement and moved into the old Courtroom. The Detective Bureau was increased in size by the addition of the old Captain's office for its Narcotics section and the Captain's space is now in the former locker room with an accordian door which opens up to a larger conference room. The basement has been enlarged for a lockerroom, telephone equipment, new lavatory with shower stall and storage space. All of the improvements cost in excess of \$180,000, the desk area alone costing over \$80,000.

A new front and rear door were also added with bullet proof material and a closed circuit T.V. will be added to observe the front and rear doors as well as the detention cells.

All of this is exciting and interesting but the true history of the Teaneck Police Department is yet to be written. In 1914 there were two men on bicycles or on foot and now there are 89 men in 25 vehicles, but as is easily seen in the chronicle of this department, change is the rule. Who knows what the next 50 years will bring?

State of New Jersey



THE SENATE STATE HOUSE, TRENTON, N. J.

SENATE RESOLUTION

By Senators HAGEDORN, SCHIAFFO, KNOWLTON and WOODCOCK

Adopted October 5, 1970

WHEREAS, On the night of May 14, 1970, several officers of the Teaneck Township Police Department, acting in the performance of their duty, were required to arrest a number of persons on the campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University on charges involving the alleged use of marijuana; and,

WHEREAS, While in the course of performing this duty, the officers were confronted by a gathering of students resentful of their presence and hostile to their actions, and from this confrontation a potentially explosive situation developed; and,

WHEREAS, In the face of conditions which might easily have led to the use of considerable force and to the injury of many persons, the police officers, by exercising flawless self-control and professional competence of the highest order, managed to resolve the situation without the use of force or injury to anyone; and,

WHEREAS, The individual officers who were involved in this incident, and whose command both of themselves and of the techniques of their profession brought a peaceful conclusion to a potentially violent situation were: Captain John Thompson, Lieutenant William Plusch, Sergeants Joseph Begendorf, Robert Croonquist, Frederick Greene, Bryan Burke and Donald Campbell; Detective Patrolmen Thomas Kleiber, Anthony Scolpino and George Spath, and Patrolmen Frank Biamonte, Annibale DeVincenzo, Harold Mason, John McLaughlin, Roy Weekins, Gerald Michels, Frederick Sahlberg, Jon Tiernan and John Woods; and,

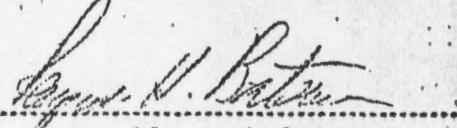
WHEREAS, In letters of commendation to these officers, the Township Manager observed, "At a time when the climate upon the campuses of the universities throughout the country was highly unstable and charged with communism, you demonstrated that such a situation could be dealt with in such a manner as to merit the commendation herein contained."; now, therefore,

Be It Resolved by the Senate of the State of New Jersey:

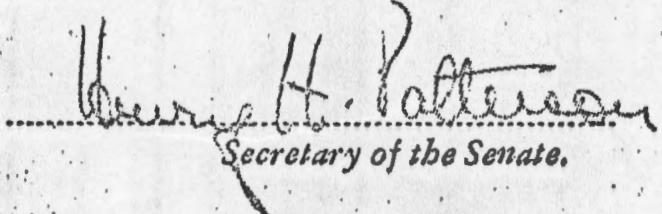
That this House hereby commends the officers of the Teaneck Township Police Department involved in the incident of May 14, 1970, as recited in the preamble of this resolution, for the cool, courageous and capable performance of their duty in a situation fraught with difficulties and charged with danger, and conveys to them and each of them the gratitude of the people of the State of New Jersey for their exemplary conduct, which reflects honor and credit upon the entire State as well as upon their Township and the police department of which they are members; and,

Be It Further Resolved, That this resolution be spread upon the Journal of the Senate, and that duly authenticated copies, signed by the President and attested by the Secretary, be transmitted to the Township Council of the Township of Teaneck, to Robert P. Fitzpatrick, Chief of Police of the Township of Teaneck, and to each of the officers whose names are recited in the preamble to this resolution.

Attest:



President of the Senate.



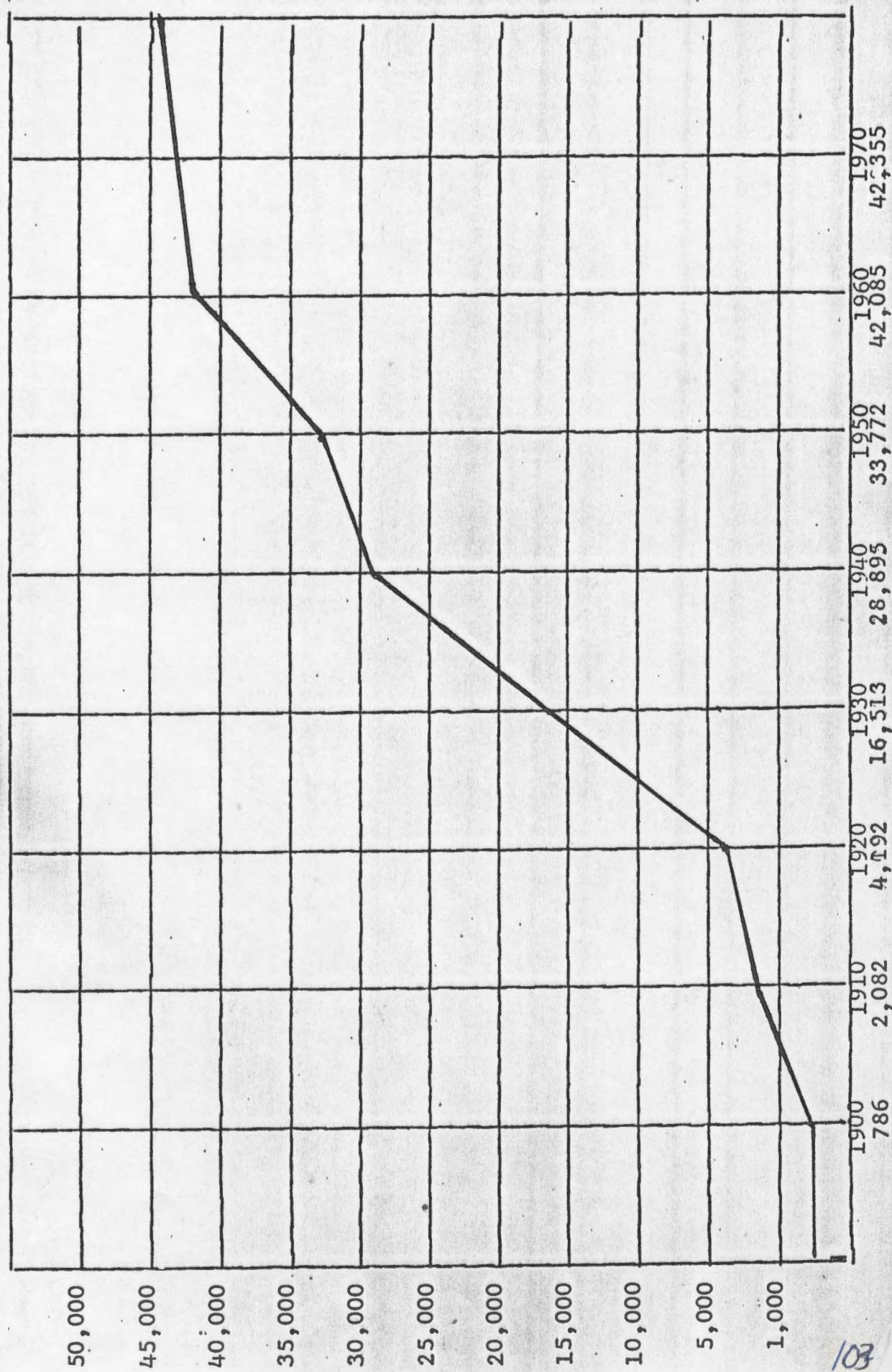
Henry H. Patterson
Secretary of the Senate.

V

Charts and Graphs

Photos

POPULATION GROWTH 1900 - 1970



APPROPRIATED BUDGETS FOR THE
TEANECK, N.J. POLICE DEPARTMENT
1914 - 1971

1914	\$4,000.00	1950	\$201,938.00
1929	\$77,000.00	1951	\$229,122.00
1930	\$88,500.00	1952	\$249,992.00
1931	\$98,180.00	1953	\$277,563.00
1932	\$97,250.00	1954	\$314,847.00
1933	\$97,600.00	1955	\$335,222.00
1934	\$89,450.00	1956	\$352,748.00
1935	\$88,450.00	1957	\$337,097.00
1936	\$93,100.00	1958	\$363,412.00
1937	\$103,700.00	1959	\$396,319.00
1938	\$111,000.00	1960	\$432,328.00
1939	\$117,700.00	1961	\$478,444.00
1940	\$122,500.00	1962	\$462,207.00
1941	\$128,905.00	1963	\$522,960.00
1942	\$122,796.00	1964	\$533,775.00
1943	\$97,120.00	1965	\$580,525.00
1944	\$91,000.00	1966	\$650,288.00
1945	\$105,100.00	1967	\$725,898.00
1946	\$138,800.00	1968	\$755,438.00
1947	\$159,140.00	1969	\$938,878.00
1948	\$169,190.00	1970	\$1,093,355.00
1949	\$189,068.00	1971	\$1,269,915.00

ACCIDENT STATISTICS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF TEANECK FOR THE YEARS 1937 - 1971

YEAR	1937	1938	1939	1940	1941	1942	1943	1944	1945	1946	1947	1948	1949	1950	1951	1952	1953
ACCIDENTS	211	219	247	226	255	174	93	122	151	224	227	189	181	235	244	248	332
FATALITIES	2	1	7	2	0	2	4	6	5	0	2	1	1	0	1	2	1
INJURIES	121	114	163	133	120	68	77	57	92	98	85	68	79	126	121	162	171
M.V. ARRESTS									242	374	387	253	641	649	704	866	870
STATE LAW												252	441	512	488	552	687
LOCAL ORD.												1	200	137	116	314	183

YEAR	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960	1961	1962	1963	1964	1965	1966	1967	1968	1969	1970
ACCIDENTS	370	392	353	348	374	443	439	420	506	575	552	556	663	668	665	642	732
FATALITIES	2	7	1	2	5	2	2	1	4	1	5	4	5	6	6	5	4
INJURIES	194	230	208	197	235	264	249	265	331	395	413	402	470	392	497	449	515
M.V. ARRESTS	1126	1531	1807	1516	1595	2388	2737	2558	2662	2837	3259	2960	2905	5335	5596	7191	5926
STATE LAW	779	1171	1408	1111	1200	1896	2185	1423	1627	2069	1823	1792	1689	3219	3488	4186	3190
LOCAL ORD.	347	360	399	405	395	492	552	1135	1035	768	1436	1168	1216	2116	2108	3005	2736

CRIME STATISTICS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF TEANECK FOR THE YEARS 1940 - 1971

YEAR	1940	1941	1942	1943	1944	1945	1946	1947	1948	1949	1950	1951	1952	1953	1954	1955	1956
HOMICIDE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	53%	8	4	7	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	1
BURGLARY	80%	248	140	182	176	147	190	168	174	174	159	140	258	114	3	103	152
LARCENY	42%	192	384	451	130	223	78	106	198	162	165	298	313	120	176	235	200
AUTO THEFT	35%	64	40	18	21	47	64	48	57	21	33	30	46	16	92	20	14
ROBBERY	0	0	0	7	0	3	2	3	0	3	0	3	3	2	19	6	1

YEAR	1957	1958	1959	1960	1961	1962	1963	1964	1965	1966	1967	1968	1969	1970	1971	1972
HOMICIDE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	0
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	1	1	1	5	3	4	2	11	5	7	12	12	12	12	23	14
BURGLARY	118	111	107	102	142	153	126	139	177	173	270	432	322	426	444	
LARCENY	252	296	268	289	320	317	406	351	346	449	568	751	702	720	879	
AUTO THEFT	15	33	40	26	14	13	34	25	26	43	71	87	83	93	92	
ROBBERY	4	3	1	4	4	1	0	7	4	9	20	23	54	54	42	

DEPARTMENT GROWTH 1914 - 1971

NAME	NAME	SPECIAL	REGULAR	SGT.	LIEUT.	CAPT.	CHIEF	TERMINATED
Lesson Witham	Ret.		June 1, 1914	Feb. 1, 1927		June 21, 1927		
"			(reduced to the rank of	Lieut. Dec. 1, 1933)				July 30, 1956
William G. Jahnes	Dis.		June 1, 1914					Apr. 1, 1915
Joseph Bublitz	Ret.		Feb. 1, 1915	Feb. 1, 1927	Apr. 3, 1928			June 25, 1945
Edward Murphy	Res.		Feb. 1, 1915			Feb. 1, 1915		
"			(reduced to the rank of	Patrolman	-Oct. 30, 1924)			May 21, 1925
Jacob Brinkerhoff	?		Mar. 25, 1915	Mar. 25, 1915	(served as desk Sgt. and custodian)			Jan. 31, 1916
William Lutthans	Res.		Apr. 1, 1915					Apr. 27, 1916
Thomas J. Kilmurray	Res.		Apr. 18, 1916					Sept 30, 1917
Joseph P. Weiss	Res.		Apr. 27, 1916					
Frederick Davis	Died		Oct. 4, 1917	June 21, 1927	Apr. 3, 1928			Oct. 12, 1935
Patrick Montgomery	Dis.		Apr. 9, 1918					
George Sipila	Res.		June 6, 1918					
Jack Crane	Dis.		July 1, 1919					
Fred Deckert	Dis.		Feb. 1, 1924					
Cornelius J. Harte	Ret.		May 1, 1924					Sept 24, 1924
William Doran	Dis.		May 1, 1924	Apr. 3, 1928				Mar. 18, 1933
Henry J. Costy	Ret.		Feb. 4, 1925	Apr. 3, 1928				June 1, 1955
Ret. * Retired	Res. * Resigned	Pen. * Pension	Died *	In Service	Dis. *	Dismissed		

DEPARTMENT GROWTH 1914 - 1971

NAME	SPECIAL	REGULAR	SGT.	LIEUT.	CAPT.	CHIEF	TERMINATE
Charles P. Über	Died	Feb. 4,1925	Feb. 1,1927	Apr. 1,1941 (retired Jersey City Police officer hired as a paid Deputy Police Commissioner)			June 22, 1966
Halsey Van Horn		Aug. 19,1925				Feb. 1,1927	
Clifton Dwyer	Died	Mar. 9,1926		(killed in motorcycle accident)			Mar. 14, 1927
Michael Cancro	Pen.	Mar. 9,1926					July 23, 1933
Frederick Klemm	Res.	Mar. 9,1926				Sept. 1,1927	
William Horn	Res.		Apr. 15,1926				Apr. 12, 1927
Henry Lubben	Pen.		Apr. 15,1926				Feb. 15, 1933
Theodore Morgan	Ret.		Sept. 1,1926	Feb. 4,1930	Apr. 1,1941		June 6, 1966
Stephen Baker	Ret.			Feb. 15,1927			Oct. 19, 1944
John Lindsay	Dis.			Feb. 15,1927			Mar. 1, 1933
Albert Wacha	Ret.			Feb. 15,1927			Feb. 25, 1966
Raymond Nolan	Res.			Feb. 15,1927			Apr. 15, 1927
Frank Klimm	Ret.			Feb. 15,1927	Oct. 28,1930	Apr. 1,1941	Oct. 7, 1947
Eugene Deckert	Died			Feb. 15,1927	July 1,1940		Feb. 11, 1957
Robert Croonquist	Ret.			Feb. 15,1927	July 1,1940	May 1,1952	Jan. 1, 1957
John Press	Res.			Feb. 15,1927			Apr. 15, 1927
Samuel Dunn	Ret.			Apr. 18,1927			Oct. 1, 1957
George Dowd	Dis.			Apr. 21,1927			June 30, 1933
Ret. * Retired	Res. * Resigned	Pen. * Pension	Died * In Service	Dis. * Dismissed			

DEPARTMENT GROWTH 1914 - 1971

NAME	SPECIAL	REGULAR	SGT.	LIEUT.	CAPT.	CHIEF	TERMINATED
William Fox	Ret.		Apr. 21, 1927				June 1, 1957
Charles Sganga	Pen.		Apr. 1, 1928				June 2, 1942
Joe Jarvie	Res.		Apr. 1, 1928				May 1, 1929
Raymond Nolan	Ret.		Apr. 1, 1928				June 24, 1962
William Carey	Res.		Apr. 1, 1928				Jan. 30, 1930
John Keenan	Ret.		Apr. 1, 1928				June 19, 1953
Edward Kneisler	Ret.		Apr. 1, 1928				Jan. 10, 1956
Edwin Mooney	Ret.		Apr. 1, 1928				June 1, 1955
John Ferriera	Ret.		July 1, 1929				Dec. 17, 1943
Frederick Klemm	Ret.		Jan. 29, 1930				Apr. 1, 1955
William E. Hoover	Res.		Mar. 10, 1930				Apr. 27, 1930
Carl Franke	Ret.		Mar. 15, 1930				Sept. 1, 1956
John Michels	Ret.		May 1, 1930				Jan. 1, 1958
John Raby	Dis.		July 15, 1930				Jan. 20, 1931
Jerry Puppolo	Ret.		Sept 23, 1930				Mar. 20, 1953
William Muhlhahn	Ret.		Apr. 15, 1931	Sept. 7, 1947	May 1, 1952		June 30, 1968
Fred Ziegler			Apr. 15, 1931				Jan. 1, 1957
Joseph Mosher	Ret.		May 15, 1931				
Ret. * Retired	Res. * Resigned	Pen. * Pension	Died * In Service	Dis. * Dismissed			

DEPARTMENT GROWTH 1914 - 1971

NAME	SPECIAL	REGULAR	LIEUT.	SGT.	CAPT.	CHIEF	TERMINATED
John F. Mollahan	Res.		Aug. 16, 1932	July 1, 1940			Nov. 3, 1945
George Botyos		June 15, 1936	Feb. 17, 1953	Aug. 6, 1957			
Edwin Norton		June 15, 1936	Feb. 17, 1953	Aug. 6, 1957			
Robert Fitzpatrick		June 15, 1936	Sept. 7, 1947	May. 20, 1950	Jan. 20, 1953	Mar. 1, 1966	June 30, 1962
Henry Lamme	Ret.	July 1, 1937	Feb. 17, 1953				Aug. 31, 1962
Arthur Agnor	Ret.	July 1, 1937					Aug. 14, 1946
Seth Huntley	Res.	July 1, 1937					
Eugene O'Reilly		July 1, 1940	Feb. 17, 1953	Sept. 4, 1956	Jan. 7, 1966		Sept. 1, 1968
Peter Mooney	Ret.	July 1, 1940					
Melvin Rash	Ret.	July 1, 1940	May 10, 1949	Jan. 20, 1953	Sept. 4, 1956		Jan. 1, 1962
Robert Diaz	Res.	July 1, 1940					June 9, 1943
Joseph Walsh	Res.	July 1, 1940					Aug. 14, 1946
Harold Watson	Died		Aug. 1, 1940				Sept 15, 1945
Harold Myhren		May 1, 1947	Sept 10, 1956				
Annibale DeVincentis		May 1, 1947					
William Wacha	Res.	May 1, 1947					Dec. 29, 1952
William Baker	Res.	May 1, 1947					Dec. 29, 1948
Paul Tacke	Res.	May 1, 1947					Mar. 23, 1957
Ret. * Retired	Res. * Resigned	Pen. * Pension	Died * In Service	Dis. * Dismissed			

DEPARTMENT GROWTH 1914 - 1971

NAME	SPECIAL	REGULAR	SGT.	LIEUT.	CAPT.	CHIEF	TERMINATED
John Thompson		May 1, 1947	Feb. 17, 1953	Sept 10, 1956	July 23, 1963		
Thomas McLaughlin Res.		May 1, 1947					Aug. 26, 1955
Richard Rowe Res.		Dec. 3, 1949					Mar. 24, 1951
William Plusch		Dec. 3, 1949	Apr. 2, 1963	Dec. 30, 1968			
Anthony F. Scolpino		Dec. 3, 1949	July 23, 1963				
Joseph Kilmurray Res.		Dec. 3, 1949					Sept. 5, 1956
Andrew Wagner Res.		Dec. 3, 1949					June 28, 1951
Walter Thompson		Nov. 7, 1950	Sept 21, 1959	Jan 7, 1966			
Joseph Begendorff *		Nov. 7, 1950	July 1, 1962				
Richard Jensen Res.		Nov. 7, 1950					
George Bowker		Nov. 7, 1950					
Kenneth Zimmerman		Nov. 7, 1950	Oct. 4, 1956	July 21, 1963			
Raymond Grosskopf		Nov. 7, 1950	Oct. 4, 1956	Jan. 1, 1966			
Alfred Thiede Died		Apr. 1, 1951					
Robert Erick		June 16, 1952	July 23, 1963	Sept 13, 1971			
John Misskerg Died		July 1, 1952					May 16, 1971
Alexander Herneest		Dec. 8, 1953					
Thomas Kleiber		Dec. 14, 1953					
Ret. * Retired Res. * Resigned Pen. * Pension Died * In Service Dis. * Dismissed							

DEPARTMENT GROWTH 1914 - 1971

NAME	SPECIAL	REGULAR	SGT.	LIEUT.	CAPT.	CHIEF	TERMINATED
Robert Easterbrook Res.	Dec. 28, 1953						Aug. 1, 1954
George Virgin	Dec. 28, 1953	Jan. 17, 1955	Sept. 1, 1959	Apr. 2, 1963			
Robert Croonquist	Jan. 1, 1954	Jan. 17, 1955	Jan. 1, 1969				
Robert Childs Pen.	Jan. 1, 1954	Apr. 11, 1955	(motorcycle accident)				Sept. 1, 1964
Robert Gorman		Feb. 2, 1954	Jan. 1, 1962				
Gerald Michels		Apr. 20, 1955					
Robert Mara Res.		May 4, 1955					Feb. 28, 1956
Herbert Ferreira			Jan. 30, 1956				
Richard Kazinci			Oct. 1, 1956				
Joseph Tannone			Oct. 1, 1956				
Donald Campbell			Oct. 8, 1956	Oct. 5, 1970			
James Neiderhofer			Oct. 8, 1956	Jan. 7, 1966			
Robert Figueroa			Oct. 8, 1956				
Richard Schmidt Res.			Oct. 8, 1956				Oct. 12, 1962
Thomas Kuhn Res.			Oct. 29, 1956				Jan. 3, 1959
George Spath	Oct. 29, 1956	Dec. 29, 1958					
Jack Hill Res.		Jan. 1, 1957					Oct. 25, 1961
Edward Lubben Res.		Sept 22, 1957					Jan. 6, 1959
Ret. * Retired	Res. * Resigned	Pen. * Pension	Died * In Service	Dis. * Dismissed			

DEPARTMENT GROWTH 1914 - 1971

NAME	SPECIAL	REGULAR	SGT.	LIEUT.	CAPT.	CHIEF	TERMINATED
Joseph Kilmurray		Jan. 8, 1958	July 23, 1963	Oct. 5, 1970			
John Casey	Res.	Feb. 12, 1958					Oct. 10, 1962
George Hagal	Res.	Mar. 12, 1958					Jan. 9, 1970
Anthony V. Scolpino		Mar. 12, 1958					
John Capirichio		May 1, 1958					
Charles Fischer	Res.	Jan. 1, 1959					Apr. 13, 1969
Jon Tiernan		Jan. 1, 1959					
Zino Iavarone		Jan. 1, 1959					
Thomas O'Brien		Mar. 23, 1959					
Arthur Beyer	Res.	Mar. 23, 1959					Aug. 20, 1970
William Muhlhahn Jr.		Mar. 23, 1959					
George Wagner		Mar. 23, 1959					
John Hansen		Jan. 3, 1961					
Frederick Greene		Jan. 15, 1962	Oct. 5, 1970				
Thomas Doran	Res.	July 2, 1962					Oct. 9, 1962
Bryan Burke		July 2, 1962	Oct. 5, 1970				
Alfred Schulz		Aug. 1, 1962					
James McCall		Jan. 1, 1963					

Retired * Retired Res. * Resigned Pen. * Pension Died * In Service Dis. * Dismissed

DEPARTMENT GROWTH 1914 - 1971

NAME	SPECIAL	REGULAR	SGT.	LIEUT.	CAPT.	CHIEF	TERMINATED
Richard Schroedel Res.		Jan. 1, 1963					May 1, 1970
Eugene O'Reilly Jr.		Jan. 1, 1963					
Robert Finn		July 23, 1963					
Robert Talbot		July 23, 1963					
Charles Murphy Res.		July 23, 1963					June 29, 1965
Robert Goodwin Res.		Aug. 5, 1963					Apr. 13, 1965
Edward Sullivan		Oct. 15, 1963					
Robert Reilly		Oct. 15, 1963					
Peter Hall Res.		Jan. 18, 1965					Jan. 8, 1968
John McLaughlin		Mar. 31, 1965					
Timothy Callahan Res.		Oct. 1, 1965					Oct. 15, 1965
Harold Mason		Dec. 17, 1965					
Donald Giannone		July 1, 1966					
John Woods		July 1, 1966					
Richard Glowacki Res.		July 1, 1966					Dec. 31, 1967
Edward Ridgway		July 1, 1966					
Howard Seely Res.		Sept 12, 1966					Nov. 9, 1968
Stephen Mastej Res.		Oct. 11, 1966					Mar. 25, 1968
Ret Retired Res. * Resigned Pen. * Pension Died * In Service Dis. * Dismissed							

DEPARTMENT GROWTH 1914 - 1971

NAME	SPECIAL	REGULAR	SGT.	LIEUT.	CAPT.	CHIEF	TERMINATED
John Cross	Res.		Oct. 12, 1966				Jan. 20, 1969
arry Hamer	Res.		Jan. 16, 1967				May 15, 1968
ohn Smith	Res.		Jan. 16, 1967				Nov. 13, 1967
richard DeNatale	Res.		Oct. 3.1967				July 31, 1968
oy Meekins			Oct. 3, 1967				
richard Kilmurray			Oct. 9, 1967				
rank Biamonte			Oct. 9, 1967				
llen Burford	Res.		Oct. 23, 1967				
illiam Byrnes			Nov. 27, 1967				
harles Martin			May 28, 1968				
omas Pisano			June 17, 1968				
richard Natarelli			June 24, 1968				
tephen Mastri			July 17, 1968				
ward Nelson			Sept. 2, 1968				
rederick Sahlberg	Res.		Sept 23, 1968				Aug. 16, 1970
illiam Beiner			Sept 23, 1968				
onald Barenburg	Res.		Sept 23, 1968				Nov. 29, 1968
ichael Murphy	Res.		Oct. 14, 1968				June 22, 1970
Ret.	Retired	Res. * Resigned	Pen. * Pension	Died * In Service	Dis. * Dismissed		

DEPARTMENT GROWTH 1914 - 1971

NAME	SPECIAL	REGULAR	SGT.	LIEUT.	CAPT.	CHIEF	TERMINATE
Joseph Convery	Res.	Oct. 24, 1968					Dec. 5, 1968
Abram Martin		June 16, 1969					
Frances McCall		June 16, 1969					
Gerald Grappo		July 7, 1969					
John Castellucci		Sept 22, 1969					
Gerald Mager		Sept 22, 1969					
Thomas Batchelor		Sept 22, 1969					
Ronald Barenburg		Oct. 15, 1969					
Frances Herron		Nov. 3, 1969					
Garry Spina		Dec. 1, 1969					
Edward McCloud		Dec. 1, 1969					
Samuel Dunn Jr.		June 8, 1970					
Garry Fiedler		June 22, 1970					
John Terhune		June 29, 1970					
William Oriol		July 27, 1970					
Howard White		July 27, 1970					
Oral Amundson		July 27, 1970					
Frank Pinnino		Aug. 10, 1970					
Ret. * Retired	Res. * Resigned	Pen. * Pension	Died * In Service	Dis. * Dismissed			

DEPARTMENT GROWTH 1914 - 1971

NAME	SPECIAL	REGULAR	SGT.	LIEUT.	CAPT.	CHIEF	TERMINATED
Ellis Buckle			Aug. 17, 1970				
John D'Aura			Aug. 24, 1970				
Nicholas Bock			Aug. 24, 1970				
Warren White			Sept. 7, 1970				
Leonard Pinto			Sept. 7, 1970				
Robert Shumpert			Sept. 7, 1970				
Frederick Sahlberg			Sept 28, 1970				
Armand Lambert			Jan. 4, 1971				
Walter Pinches			Aug. 2, 1971				
Joseph Moore			Aug. 2, 1971				

Ret. * Retired Res. * Resigned Pen. * Pension Died * In Service Dis. * Dismissed

DEPARTMENT GROWTH 1914 - 1971

NAME	SPECIAL	REGULAR	SGT.	LIEUT.	CAPT.	CHIEF	TERMINATED
	CONSTABLES						
Christian Cole		Mar. 22, 1895					
George B. Coe		Apr. 4, 1895					
William O'Toole		Sept. 5, 1895					
S. B. Garrison		Aug. 3, 1899					
Charles Kurchewski		May 6, 1900					
Frank Pickering		May 6, 1900					
Edward Clairy Jr.		May 6, 1900					
Charles Fischer		June 5, 1901					
Joseph Weiss		Nov. 2, 1905					
William Stack		Nov. 2, 1905					
William Lutthans		?	1914 (without pay)				

Ret. * Retired Res. * Resigned Pen. * Pension Died * In Service Dis. * Dismissed

DEPARTMENT GROWTH 1914 - 1971
BETWEEN THE YEARS 1914 & 1927 THERE WERE A NUMBER OF SPECIAL OFFICERS WHO ASSISTED THE REGULAR DEPT.

NAME	SPECIAL	REGULAR	SGT.	LIEUT.	CAPT.	CHIEF	TERMINATED
William Barnes							
William Lindsay Sr.							
Edward Palmer							
Herman Horn							
Harry Zimmer							
W. D. Wilson							
W. Rogers							
Arnold Furrer							
John Harris							
Albert Reiners							
Harold Swett							
David Force							
Charles Pfessings							
David Godfray							
Poliski							
Thompson							
Frank McCaffrey							
Clifton Dwyer							
Ret. * Retired	Res. *	Resigned	Pen. *	Pension	Died *	In Service	Dis. * Dismissed

119

**DEPARTMENT GROWTH 1914 - 1971
BETWEEN THE YEARS 1914 & 1927 THERE WERE A NUMBER OF SPECIAL OFFICERS WHO ASSISTED THE REGULAR DEPT.**

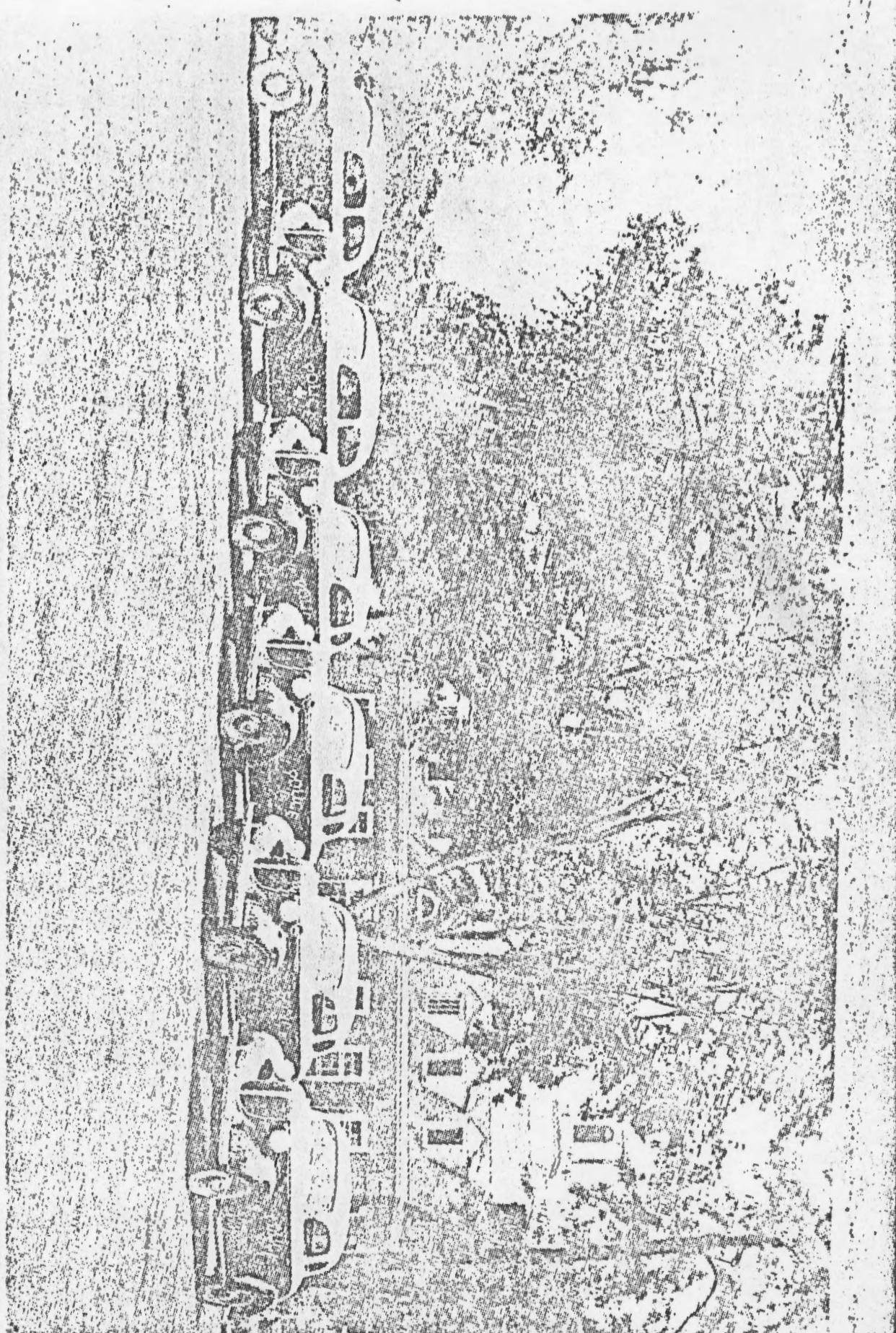
NAME	SPECIAL	REGULAR	SGT.	LIEUT.	CAPT.	CHIEF	TERMINATED
John Kelly							
Henn							
Tweer							
V. Knockson							
J. Skrable							
Peters							
Read							
Jay Culligan							
Henry Reiners'							
Julius Stoeckel							
Edward Murphy							
Henderson							
Pierce							
Charles Kerchewski							
Kenlock Ridley							
William Rogers							

Ret. * Retired Res. * Resigned Pen. * Pension Died * In Service Dis. * Dismissed

WORK LOAD 1954-1971

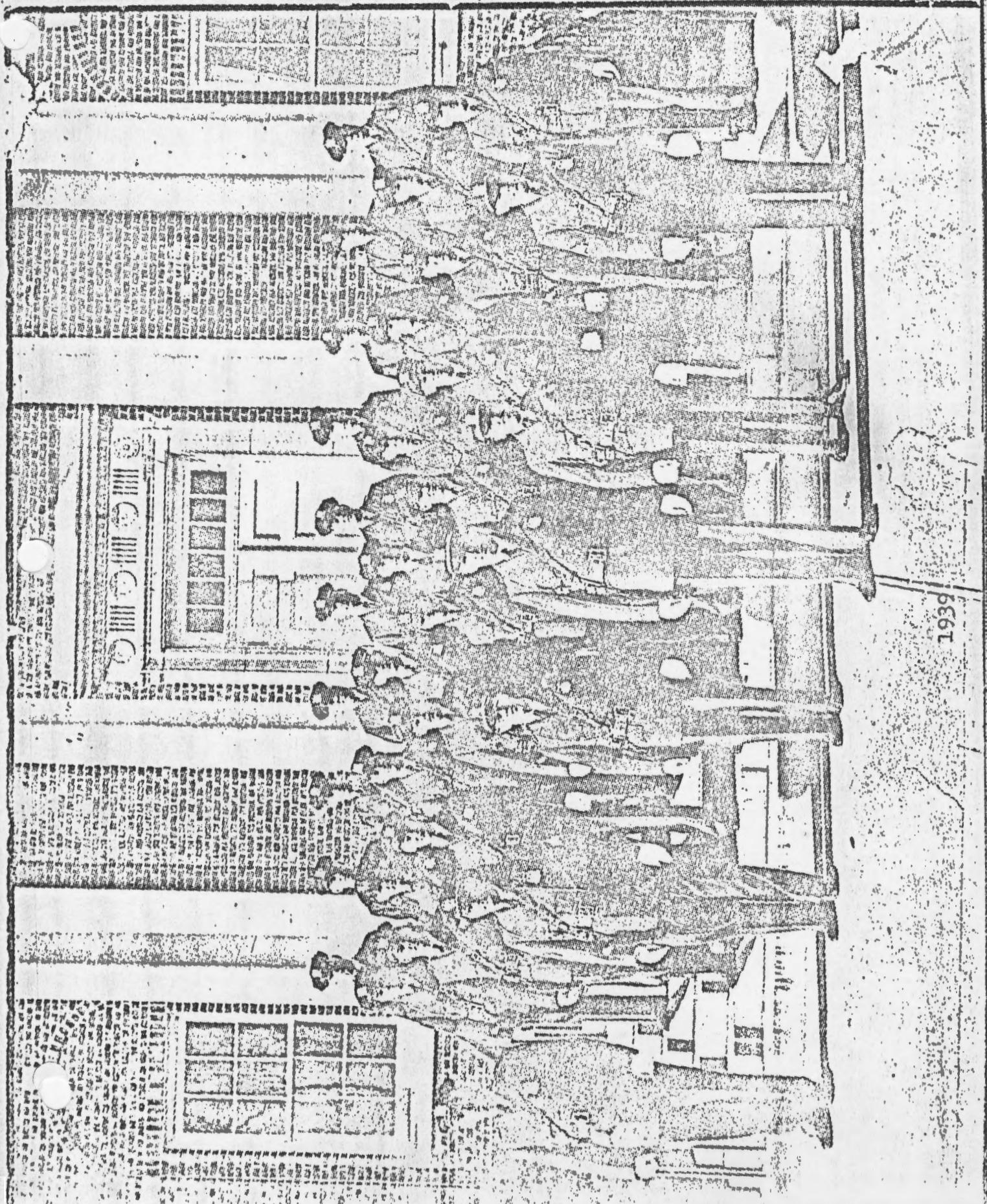
CATEGORY	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960	1961	1962
SERVICE CALLS	8,949	10,240	10,112	9,616	9,711	9,703	11,005	10,223	10,484
RADIO ALARMS	2,316	2,237	2,503	2,794	3,201	3,274	3,591	3,943	4,626
RADIO CALLS	27,113	34,478	32,228	29,390	28,358	28,981	26,888	26,877	27,522
ARMED ESCORTS	776	1,001	1,092	1,291	1,065	820	2,403	1,910	2,194
VACANT HOUSES CHECKED	1,017	1,069	1,102	1,262	1,133	1,317	1,207	1,422	1,535
MILEAGE CLOCKED	376,740	360,615	365,453	345,421	361,531	412,665	430,636	428,402	410,962
VEHICLES IN THE DEPT.	8	8	9	9	11	12	12	15	15
AUTHORIZED STRENGTH	51	51	51	51	60	58	58	58	59

CATEGORY	1963	1964	1965	1966	1967	1968	1969	1970	1971
SERVICE CALLS	11,135	11,482	11,443	13,508	14,508	17,171	18,125	20,441	23,718
RADIO ALARMS	5,425	5,334	5,597	5,152	6,789	8,176	6,704	5,659	6,004
RADIO CALLS	28,430	27,990	26,583	21,473	27,644	26,686	29,650	33,071	30,419
ARMED ESCORTS	2,473	2,093	2,358	2,560	2,730	3,110	3,076	3,155	3,736
VACANT HOUSES CHECKED	1,193	2,560	1,460	1,522	1,773	1,766	1,456	1,419	1,556
MILEAGE CLOCKED	389,523	467,095	477,254	523,871	575,574	562,969	587,797	613,028	690,754
VEHICLES IN THE DEPT.	15	15	15	18	18	20	20	21	25
AUTHORIZED STRENGTH	60	60	60	74	74	89	89	89	89



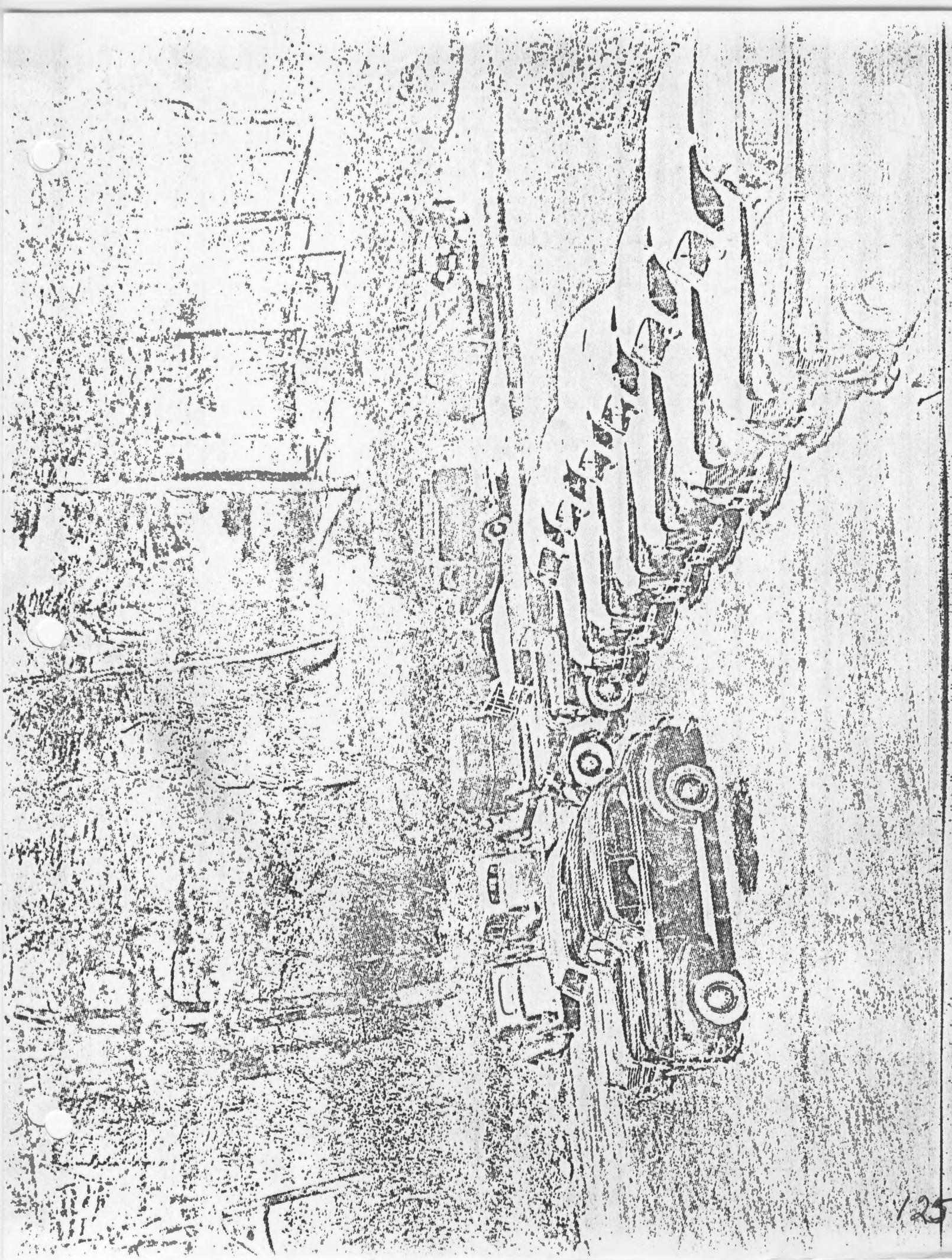
1939

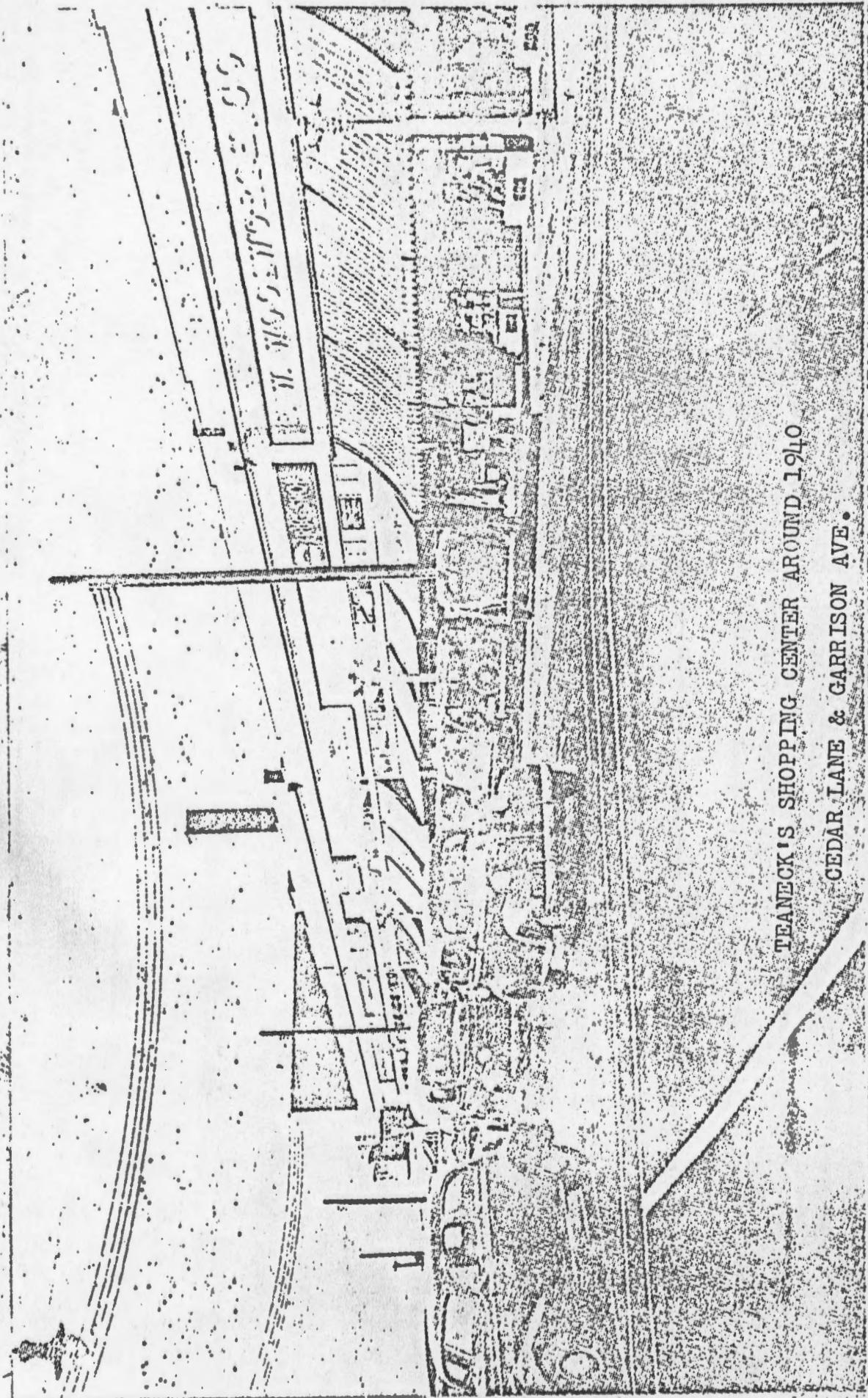
123



1939

124

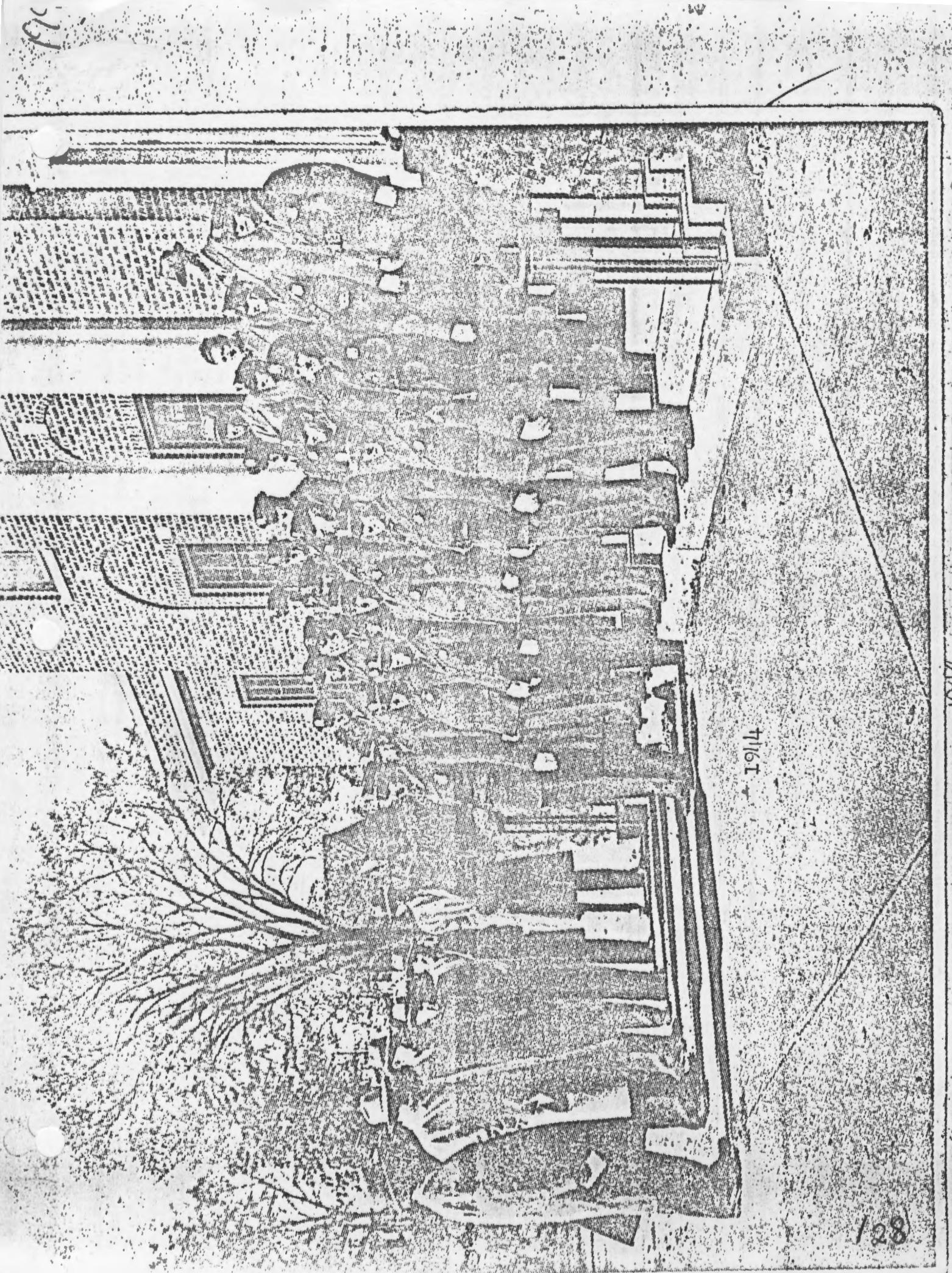




TEANECK'S SHOPPING CENTER AROUND 1940

CEDAR LANE & GARRISON AVE.

TEANECK'S MAJOR LEAGUERS



1914

123



Volkman

Moran

City Auditor

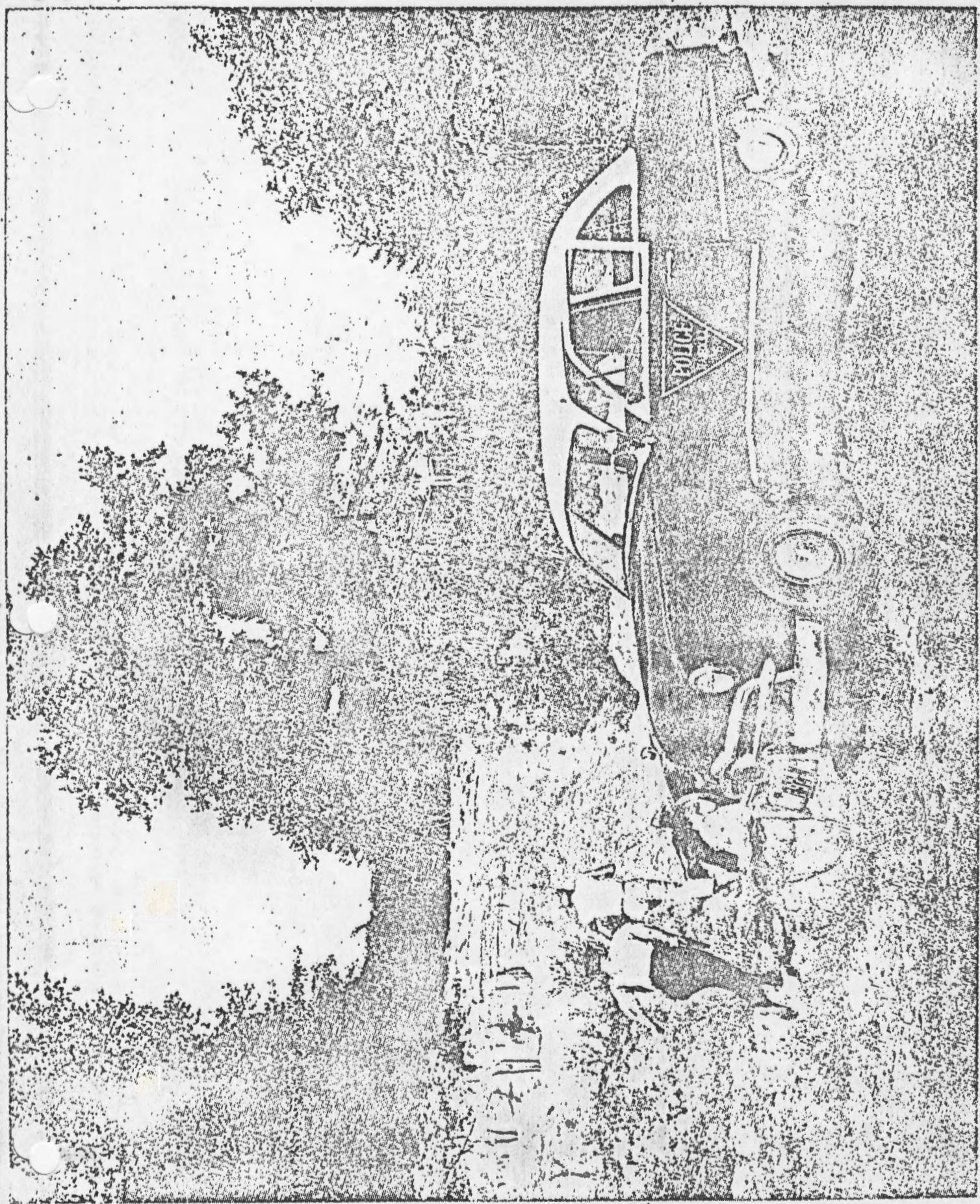
Dick Johnson

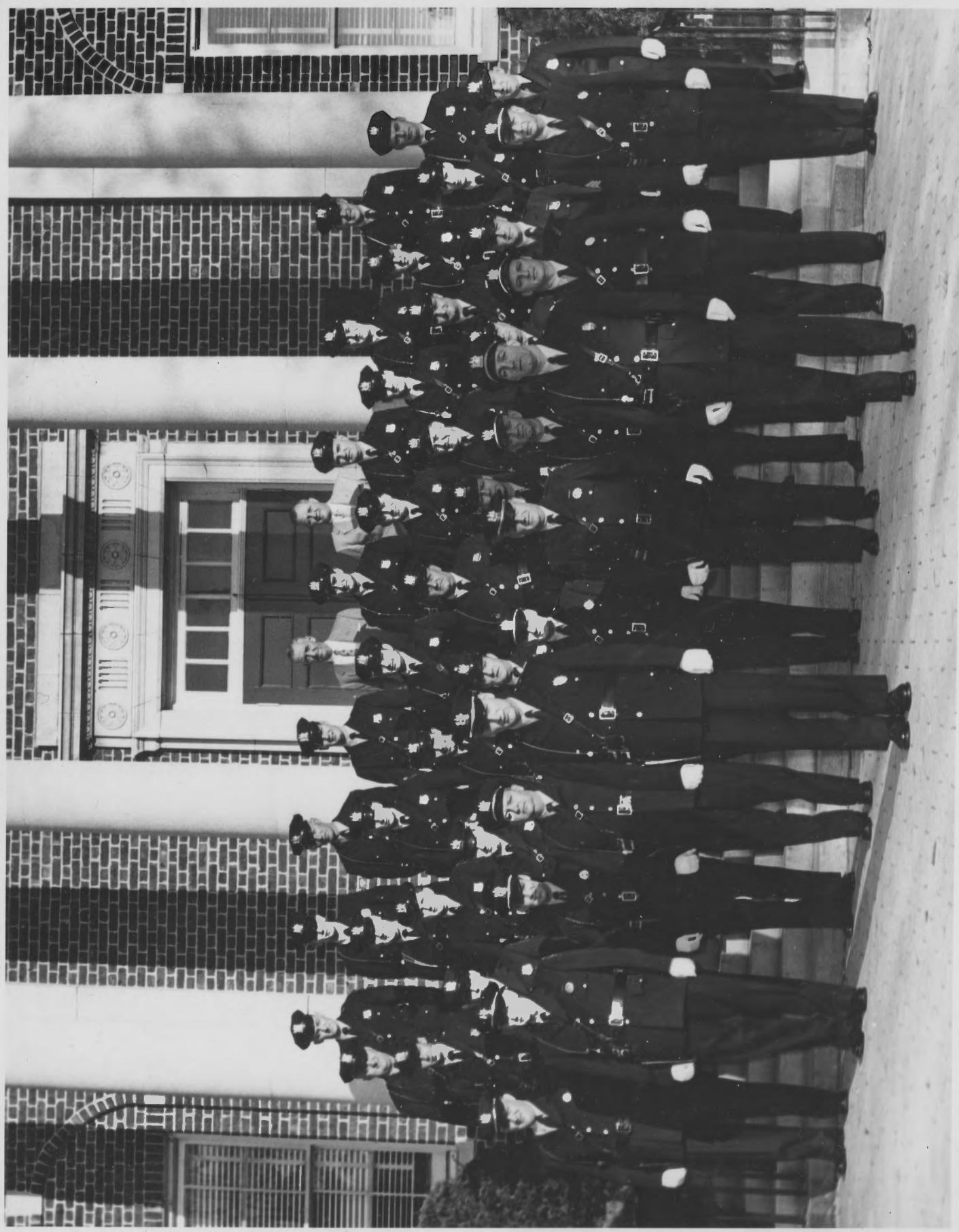
Chief Clerk

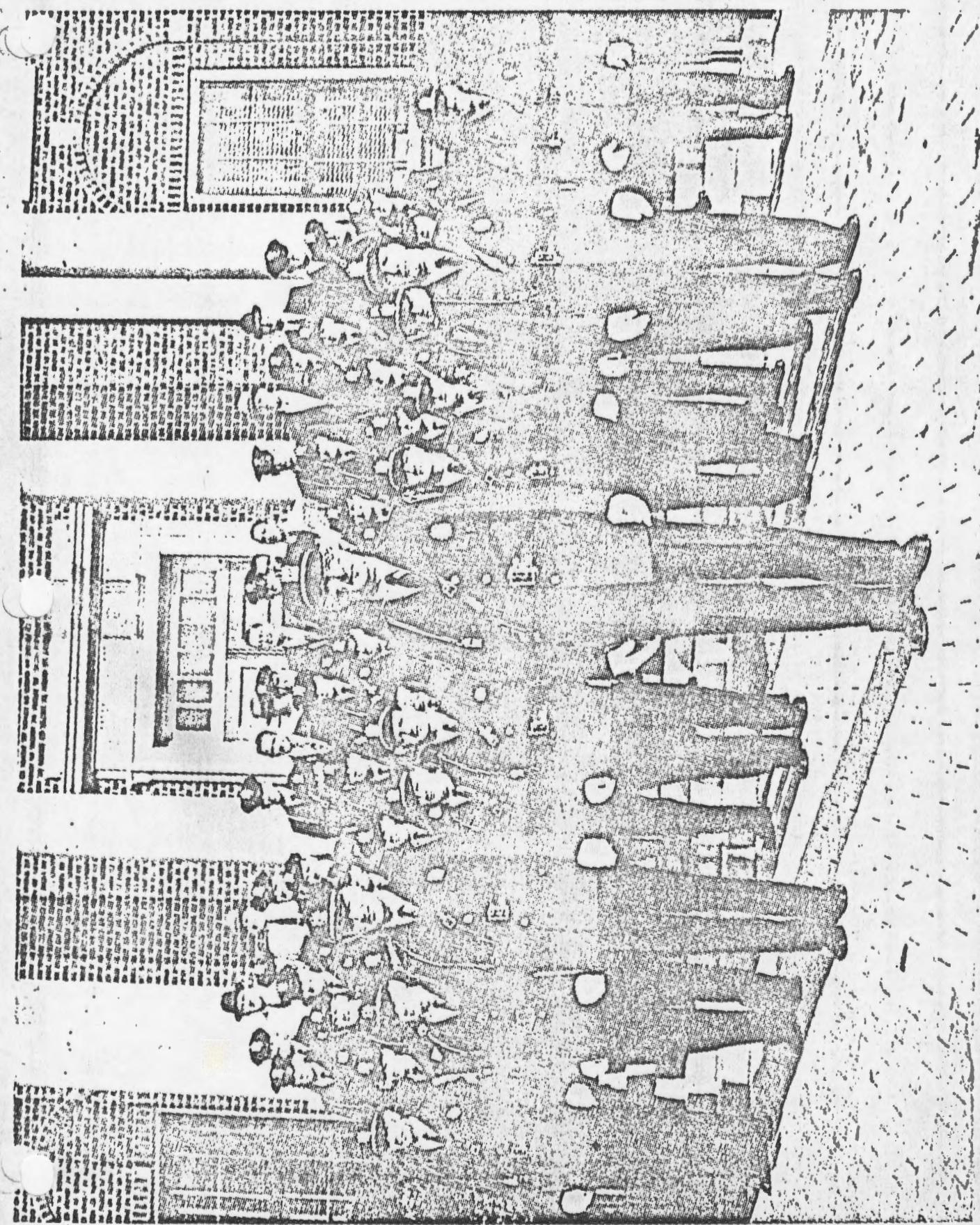
Teaneck Police Force - 1948

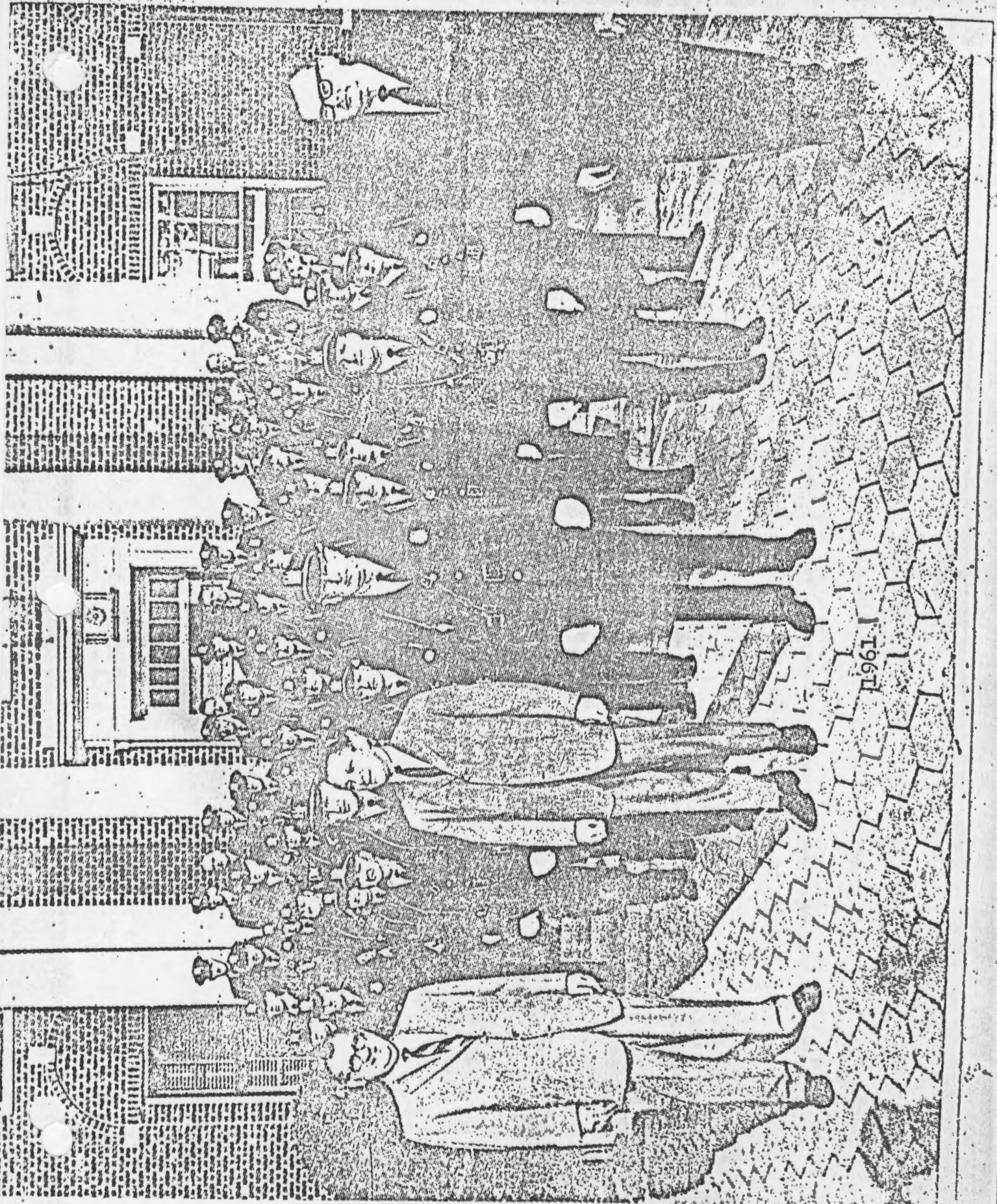
Gift of Mr. Clarence Brett
Former Mayor of Teaneck

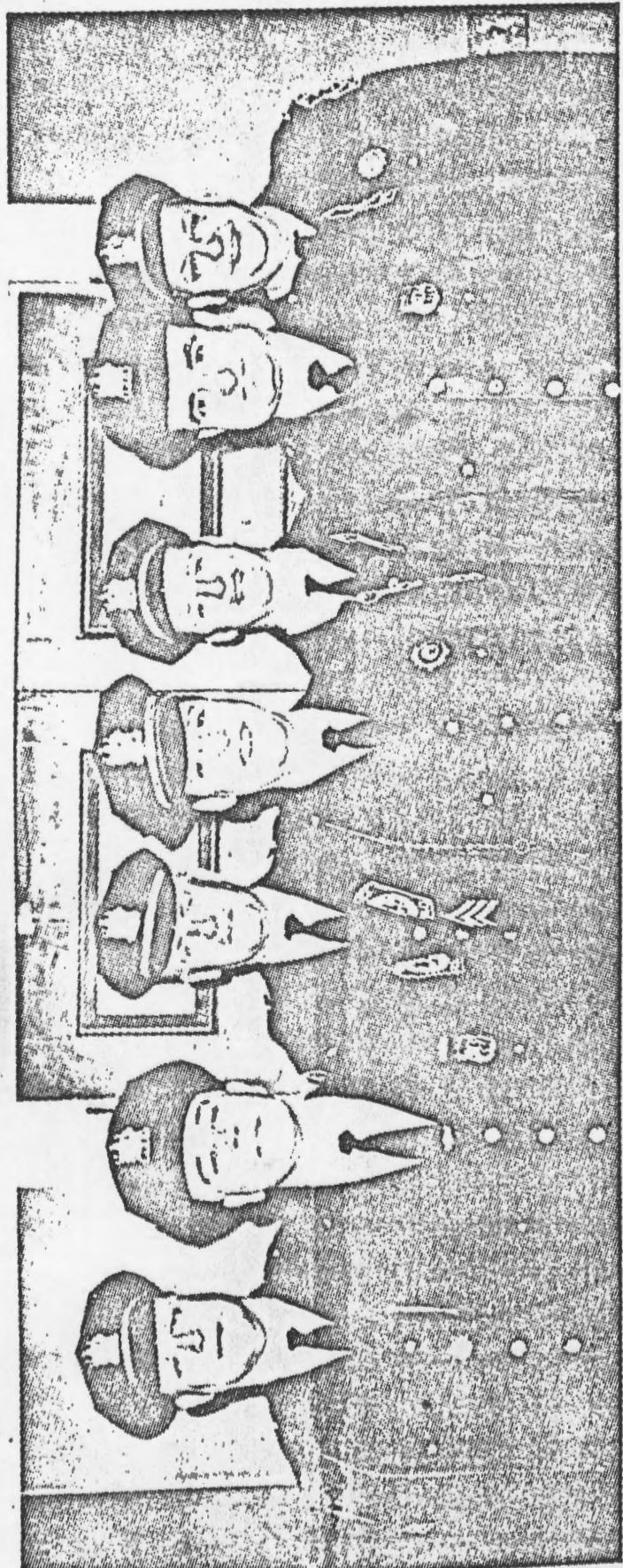






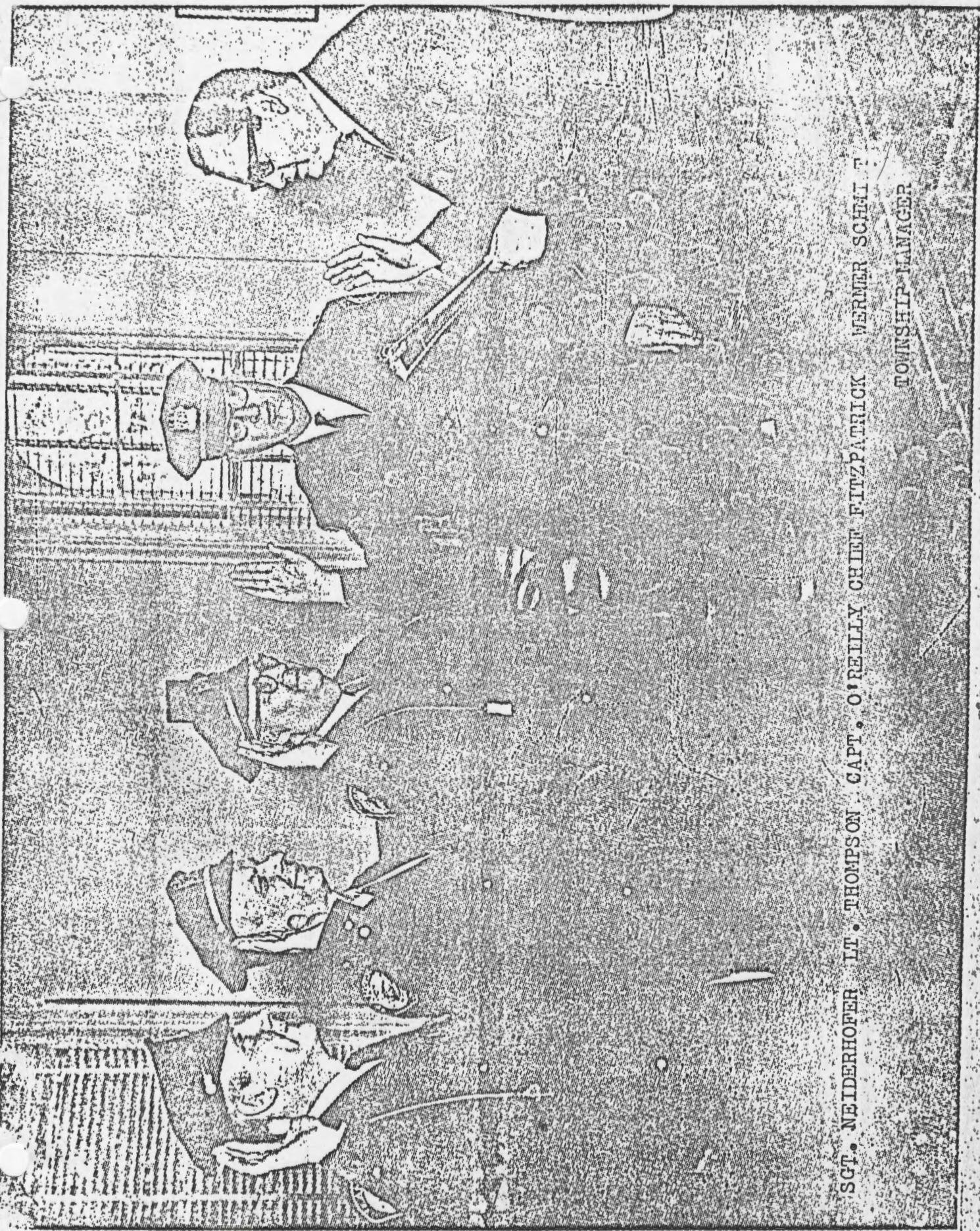






LT. GROSSKOPF SGT. BEGENDORF LT. MULHANN LT. THOMPSON SGT. SCOLFINO CAPT. O'REILLY

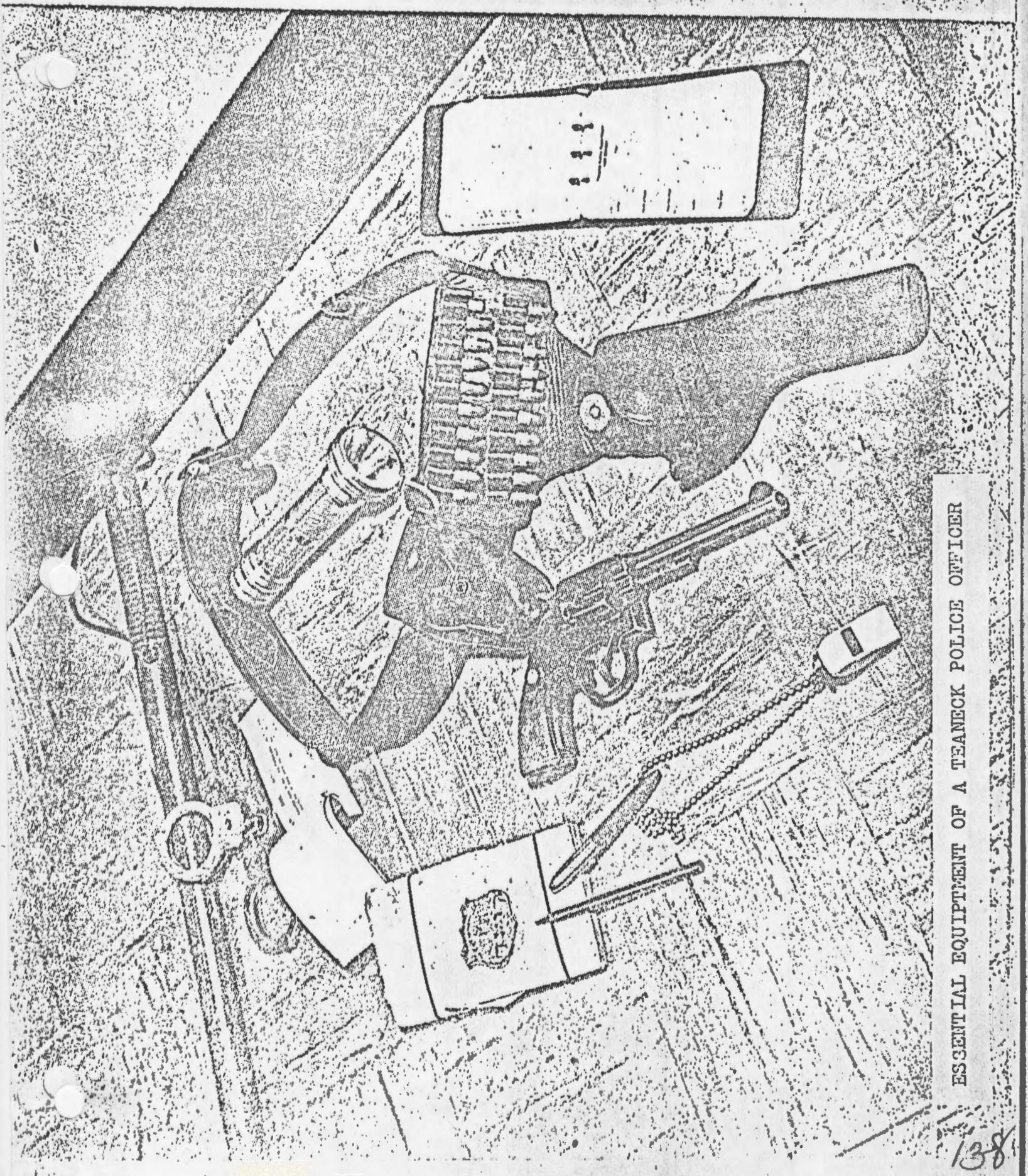
136.

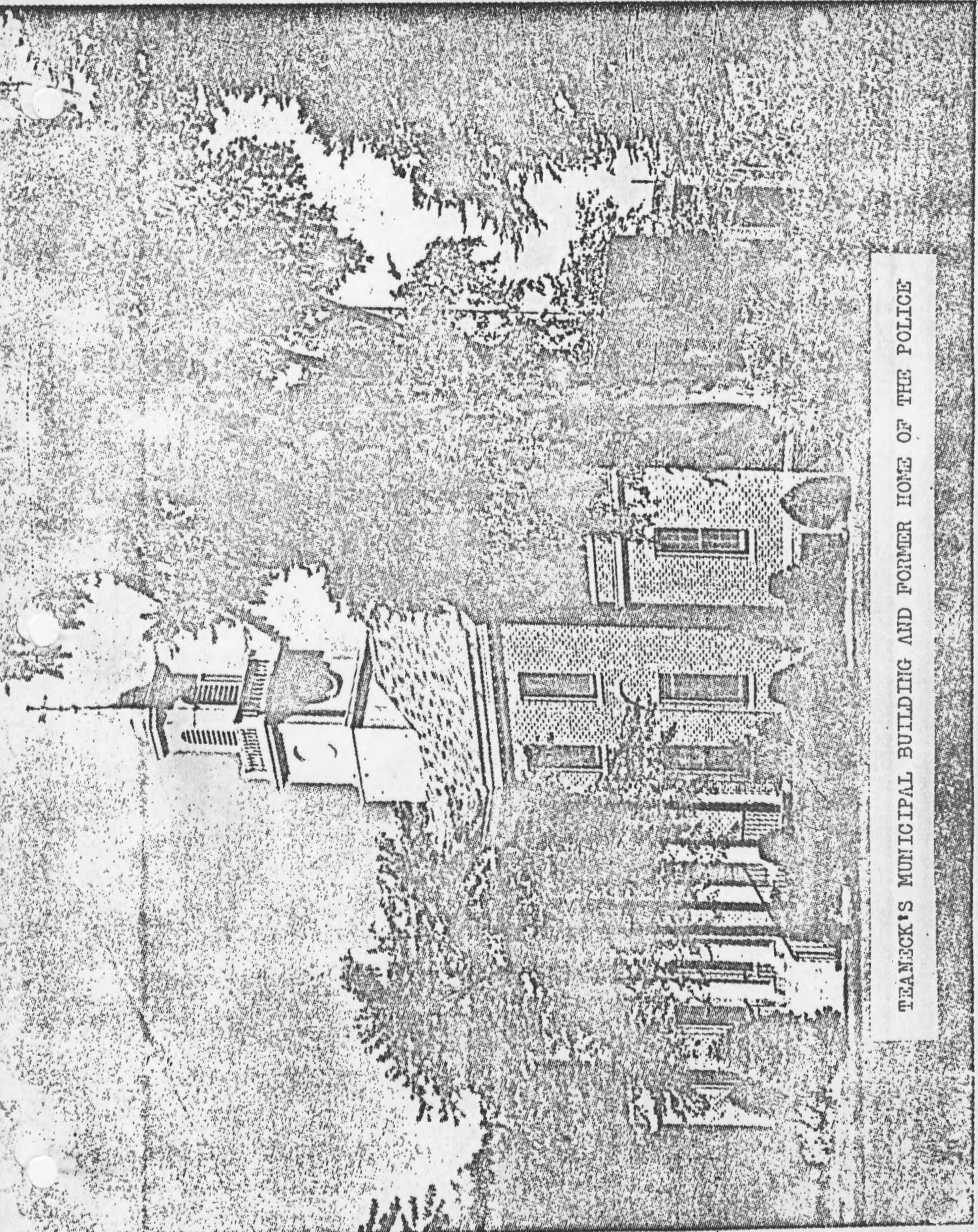


SGT. NEIDERHOFER LT. THOMSON CAPT. O'REILLY CHIEF FITZPATRICK WERNER SCHIFF
TOWNSHIP MANAGER

ESSENTIAL EQUIPMENT OF A TEANECK POLICE OFFICER

138





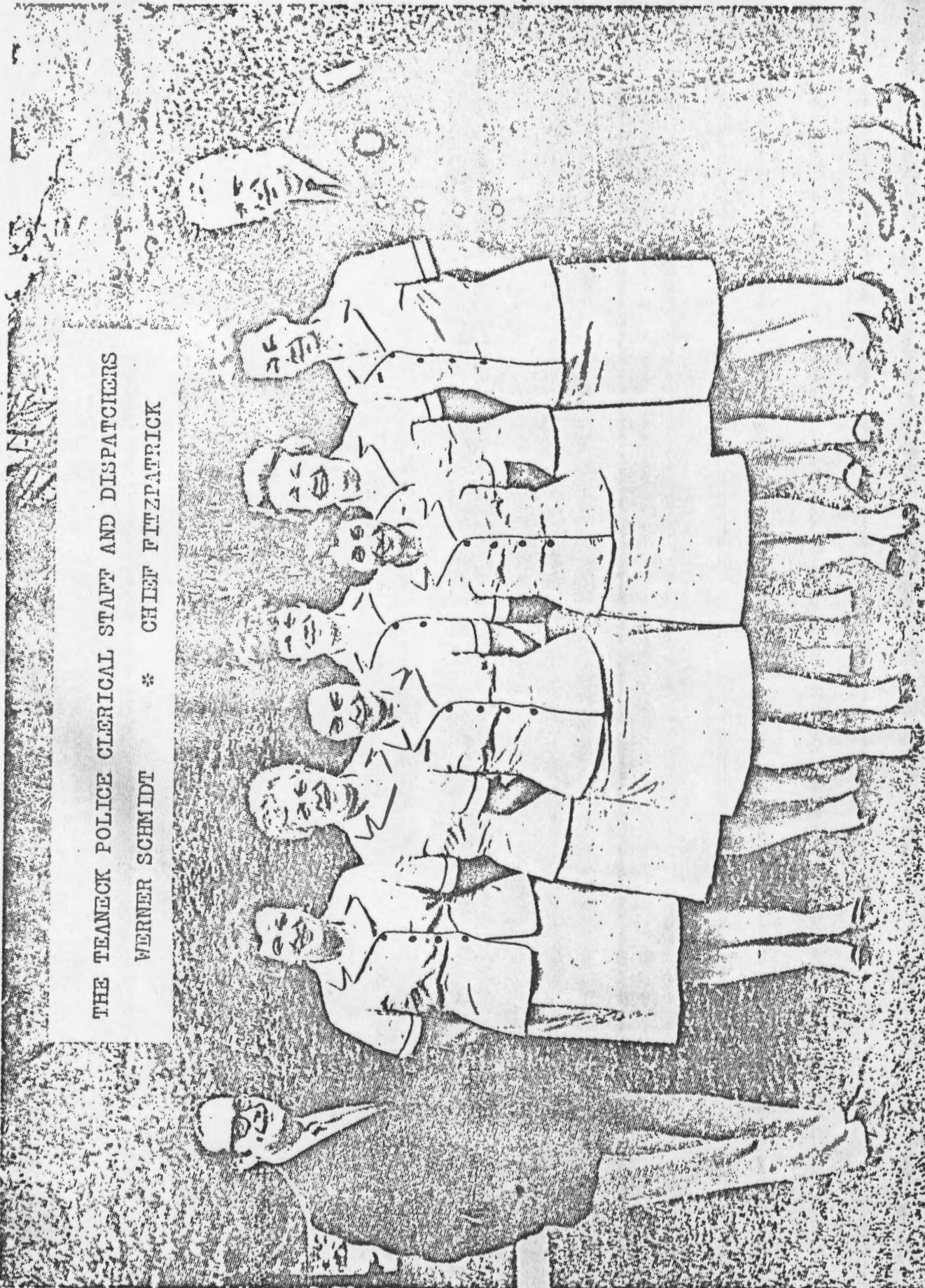
TEANECK'S MUNICIPAL BUILDING AND FORMER HOME OF THE POLICE



THE TEANECK POLICE NERVE CENTER

This desk is now in the process of being renovated and will be replaced with a new modern police desk with two switchboards each independent of each other.

THE TEANECK POLICE CLERICAL STAFF AND DISPATCHERS
WERNER SCHMIDT * CHIEF FITZPATRICK





LT. MUHLHANN LT. PLUSCH

DET. FIGUEROA SGT.
BURKE

142

TEANECK REF 352 PLU
Plusch, William D.
A History of the Teaneck police dept,
May 1972 (Plusch & Burke)
the Department, May, 1972.
142 p. ; ill.

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