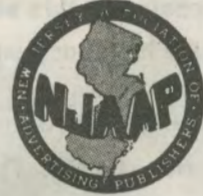


M.B.



SUPPLEMENT OF  
THE TEANECK SHOPPER  
SECTION 2  
OCTOBER 21, 1970

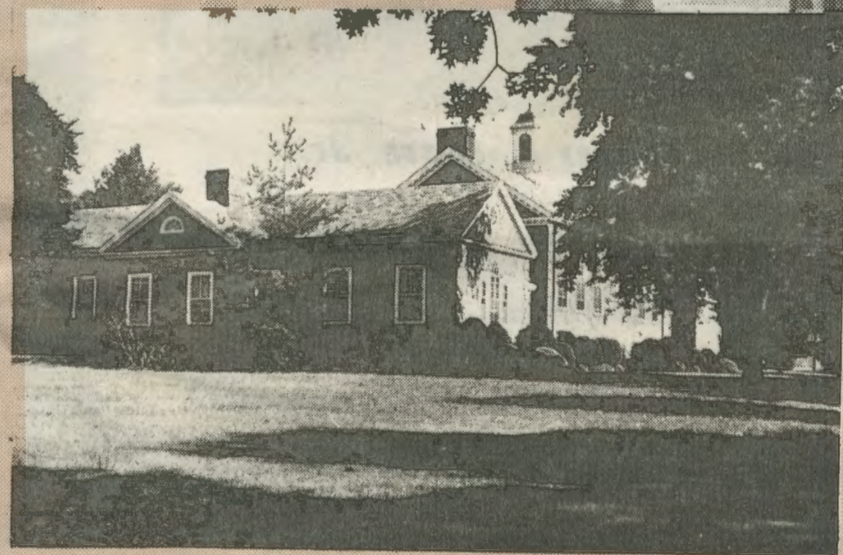
# teaneck shopper



Complete Coverage of  
Teaneck - West Englewood and partial Bogota  
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Souvenir edition-75¢

# teaneck diamond jubilee



# 1895-1970

75 Years of Progress

# Anniversary Observations

Although our community's roots reach back to pre-Revolutionary America, we are now celebrating a relatively recent event: the creation of a separate Township of Teaneck in 1895.

On the occasion of this seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of our town as a governmental entity, we look back on a noteworthy past and ahead to a challenging future.

We believe that the Township of Teaneck has a municipal government which is the pride of the State of New Jersey. The police, fire and public works departments--in fact, all municipal departments--are supervised and staffed by professionals who were selected strictly on the basis of their competence.

We are proud of many things--big and small. We take pride in the fact that prudent planning by our nonpartisan government has brought the community from the verge of bankruptcy to an almost debt-free status. That's a big thing. We also take pride in the fact that the only stretch of Route 4 which is bordered solely by parkland is in Teaneck.

Perhaps most of all we take pride in the fact that Teaneck's orderly growth and progress has been due to the efforts of its residents. Few towns in America experience the level of citizen involvement in government which exists here. Literally hundreds of our neighbors serve on a variety of advisory boards and committees which help to enhance the quality of life in Teaneck.

The Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Celebration is itself a product of a volunteer group which--in typical Teaneck fashion--took the assignment and delivered a program that, we hope, will be long remembered by those of us who are part of the community at this time.

Of course, we have problems. No community in the metropolitan area is free of them. Yet we can face the future with confidence because we have the ability to deal constructively with whatever may come our way.

On the eve of this Diamond Jubilee celebration, the elected governing body of Teaneck is pleased to have the opportunity to salute the professionals of government and the citizen volunteers who have combined to give us a sturdy heritage and a feeling of optimism about the years ahead.

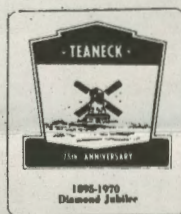
## The Township Of Teaneck

*Frank W. Burr, Mayor*

*Isaac G. McNatt, Deputy Mayor*

*Councilman John P. Dougherty*

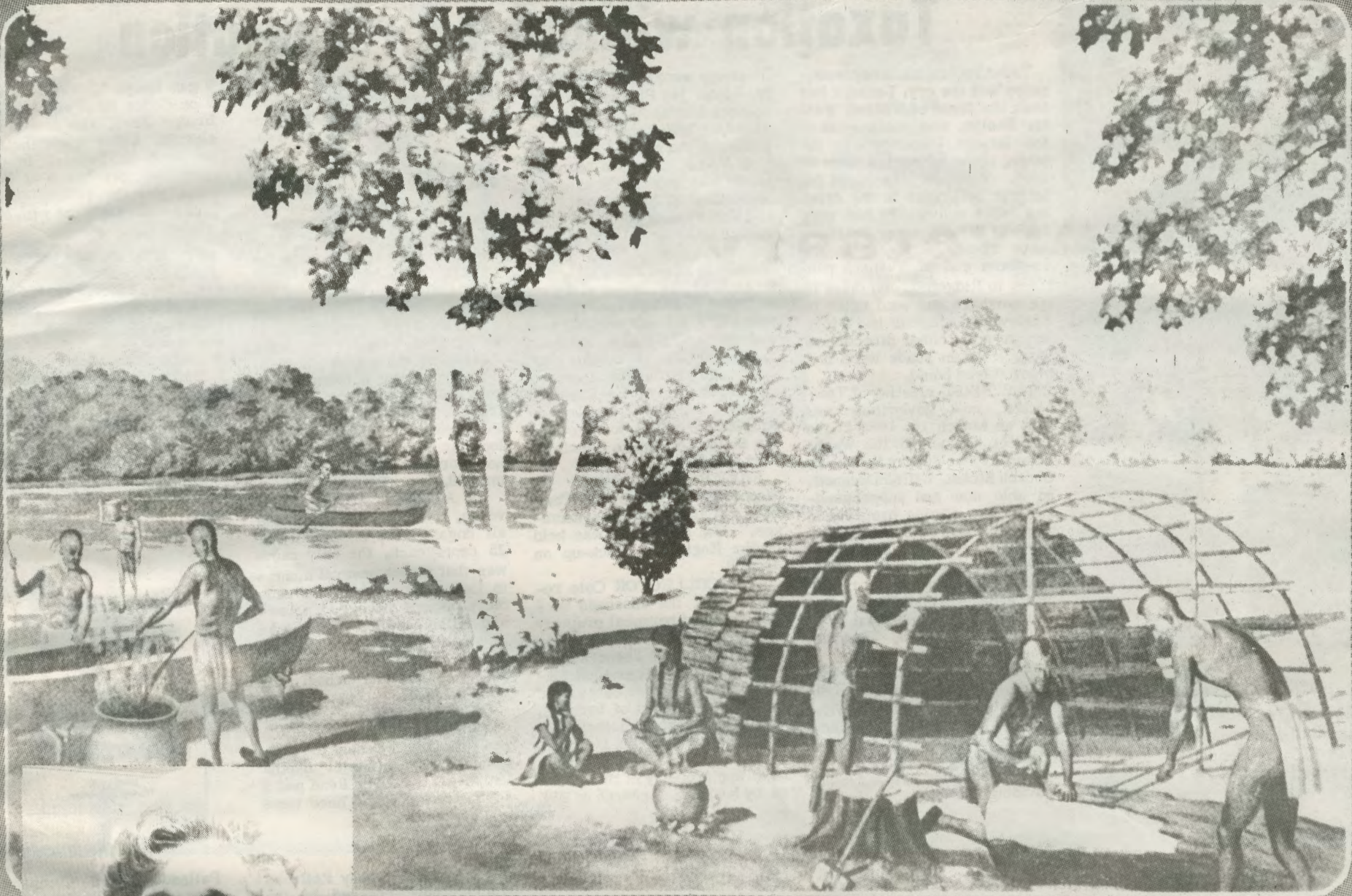
*Councilman Francis E. Hall*



*Councilman Max A. Hasse, Jr.*

*Councilman Eleanor Kieliszek*

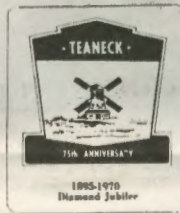
*Councilman S. Bradford Menkes*



AN INDIAN VILLAGE on the shores of the Hackensack, in what is now Teaneck. This settlement preceded the creation of the State of New Jersey.



MRS. MILDRED TAYLOR, a long time resident of Teaneck is an expert on the history of the birth and growth of Teaneck. Her weekly column on history of Teaneck is highly informative and is illustrated by early photographs and drawings that have been submitted by the Library, Police Department and many local citizens.



THE TOWNSHIP OF TEANECK will celebrate its 75th Anniversary October 23, 24 and 25 with three days of festivities, which will involve every man, woman and child living in the community as well as many former residents. This is the story of how Teaneck came to be.

The Township was organized officially following an election on February 13, 1895 when Teaneck's population was reported to be 811. (The census of 1900 put it at 768). The Citizens' Ticket headed by William Bennett, Peter I. Ackerman and Henry J. Brinkerhoff won the election whereby Teaneck became a separate political entity, seceding from Englewood and Ridgfield Townships, of which it had been a part.



MEMBERS OF THE Teaneck 75th Diamond Jubilee Celebration meet at the Municipal Building. The chairman is Former Mayor Thomas J. Costa (sitting at center). Members of the committee include many well known citizens of Teaneck who are giving freely of their time and knowledge so that the celebration will be one of the finest ever held. photo by Neil Rosini

Coordinating Secretary - Loretta Weinberg; Historian - Mildred Taylor; Anniversary Song - Music by: Bernard Knee - Words by: Herbert Miller; Senior Citizens Coordinator and Finance Chairman - Sam Goodstein; Photographs - T.J.E. Brown and Henry Deissler; Publicity, Brochure and Designs - John Belfi and Arnold Edelstein; School Coordinator - Aubrey Sher; Costuming - Dorothy Crowley; Tea Chairman - Esther Davis; Parade Chairman - William Lindsay, Jr.; Entertainment - Marilyn Bell, Richard Rodda, Dan Henderson; Flag and Proclamations - Marilyn Bell; Library Advisors and Gazebo Arrangements - Olive Tamborelle & Hilda Lipkin; Committee Ribbons & Arrangements - Virginia Hunziker & Lois Stiansen; Speakers Bureau - Prof. Gould Harris; Historical Map - Joseph Fitzpatrick; Bus Tour - Guide Book - printed courtesy Printrite.

CONTRIBUTORS: Peoples Trust Co., National Community Bank, Cedar Lane Florists, "Box 54", Gayety Delicatessen, Grand Union Co., Royal Delicatessen, Gratzel's Bakery, Rolls Royce, Inc.

# Teaneck Diamond Jubilee Celebration 1895-1970



Former Mayor  
Thomas J. Costa  
Chairman



Former Senator  
Matthew Feldman  
Co - Chairman

# Taxation without representation



One of the many landmark signs in historic Teaneck. This is the Brinkerhoff-Demarest House built around 1735 by Hendricks Brinkerhoff

TAXATION without representation was the cry. Teaneck had been the home of William Walter Phelps, who became one of the largest landowners in the state, since he settled here in 1865. While he was one of the largest taxpayers in the area, his home community had very little to say about how the taxes were spent. Residents in the southern end of Teaneck paid taxes to Ridgefield and those in the northern end paid taxes to Englewood. Citizens had a long way to go in either direction to vote. When roads were bad many stayed home.

THE FIRST meeting of Teaneck's new government was held on March 16, 1895 in the Teaneck Chapel of the Washington Avenue Sunday School on Church Street. William Bennett, an able man and superintendent of the Phelps property in Teaneck, was elected chairman after Cornelius Terhune called the meeting to order. Brinkerhoff was named treasurer and Ackerman, Poor House Trustee. All were sworn in by Frank S. DeRonde, Township Clerk.

During the meeting, which lasted from 11 a.m. to 4:40 p.m., the group retained William M. Johnson of Hackensack as counsel at \$50 a year and agreed to rent the chapel at \$150 a year, (including fire and light) providing that not more than 30

meetings were to be held annually. John Jay Phelps was freeholder, Daniel G. Bogert, tax assessor and Robert Stevenson justice of the peace.

A WEEK later the following letter was sent to the township committee of Englewood: "You are hereby notified by law (Approved February, 1895) to meet the Township of Teaneck on March 26 at the Lock-up in the Village of Englewood at 2 p.m. and allot and divide between said townships all properties, real and personal, monies on hand due in proportion to taxable property and ratables as assets of the Township of Englewood."

THE SAME letter went to Ridgefield, calling for a meeting in the Lyceum in Leonia on Fort Lee Road.

RIDGEFIELD "showed no disposition to settle with Teaneck and allow proper percentages," but a meeting was held in the Englewood Lock-up on April 9.

TAX COLLECTOR Cole reported that the assessed taxable real and personal property of the Township of Englewood as \$2,953,800 and of Teaneck \$377,650. Teaneck's personal assets were: One horse cart valued at \$600, two sets of harness, \$240; one dozen chairs, \$18; one life net, \$60; six lanterns, \$9; nine nozzles, \$50, a book case and property of the emergency hospital. A charge of 25%

depreciation was to be made against these assets.

TOWNSHIP CHAIRMAN Bennett reported in May that Teaneck was entitled to 8 1/2% of Ridgefield's assets, a check for \$56,67 being then in the hands of the treasurer. Teaneck's share of Englewood's assets was 12 1/2%. On January 2, 1896 Teaneck received a check for \$243.61 from Ridgefield as payment in full. A check for \$1,934 from Englewood came in later.

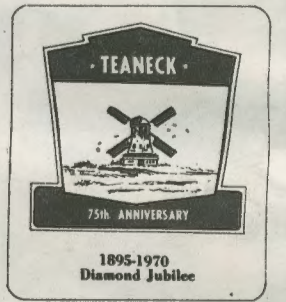
WITH THIS lavish financial background, Teaneck began life. Arrangements had been made at the organization meeting to borrow \$500 on the best possible terms in anticipation of taxes. The treasurer was authorized to look for a good safe at a cost of not more than \$50. He got one for \$30.

AS A QUICK source of revenue, it was agreed to license all dogs in the community at 25 cents each, the only catch was that it took several months to find a dog catcher! All peddlers except bakers, butchers and milkmen were to pay a \$5 license fee. By the time the year ended, the township fund was \$2,718.14 and the school fund was \$2,079.01.

LIGHTING THE township was one of the first concerns of the new officials. By count the town owned 22 gasoline or naphtha lamps--17 on River Road and 5 on Teaneck Road. There were

9 gas lamps on Teaneck Road, 9 on Cedar Lane and 4 on New Bridge Road. The new fangled electric lights made their appearance in Teaneck in 1896, when two gas lamps at Cedar Lane and the Phelps Greenhouse were replaced with electricity.

PHELPS, son of a prominent New York merchant and financier, had chosen Teaneck as an ideal place for a summer home, following his marriage to Ellen Maria Sheffield, daughter of the distinguished founder of the Yale Scientific School. Phelps bought the Garrit Brinkerhoff place on the site of the present Municipal Building. The house had been built by the Zabriskie family before the Revolution. Phelps became so fond of Teaneck that he built a large house on the property and made Teaneck his year-round home.



THE WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS MANSION, known as The Grange, stood on this beautiful estate from 1865 to 1889, when it was destroyed by a fire which left only the massive chimneys standing (inset). Teaneck's Municipal Building now occupies the site of The Grange. In his lifetime, Phelps is reputed to have planted over 500,000 trees in this area. Some of them still stand.



AFTER THE PHELPS MANSION was destroyed by fire in 1889, the Phelps family moved to the Griggs House, where Holy Name Hospital stands today.

TEANECK WAS A PLEASANT farming community in the latter half of the 19th century. There were 35 farms between Liberty and Fort Lee Roads with mileposts all the way from Jersey City to Tappan. Teaneck Road was a sweet sight in the spring when cherry, peach, pear and apple blossoms perfumed the air.

JOHN V. H. TERHUNE operated a saw and gristmill in Fycke Woods below Teaneck Road at about Johnson Avenue. A creek ran through the Fycke to the Overpeck in the vicinity of the present Thomas Jefferson Junior High School. One of the stones from Terhune's mill is

now a doorstep at the Teaneck Public Library.

THIS WAS the atmosphere in Teaneck when William Walter Phelps arrived. He came in a horse-drawn station wagon, draped in mourning for President Lincoln, who had been as-

sassinated on April 10, 1865, the day before Phelps signed an agreement to buy the Garrit Brinkerhoff place in Teaneck from Jacob Finck.

THE LATE Mrs. Nellie Clausen, mother of Charles Clausen, told me of hearing her parents often speak of Phelps' dramatic arrival in Teaneck. Her parents, Charles and Mary Kuntze, owned a farm, which was later bisected by the Jer-

sey City and Albany Railroad tracks, now crossed by the Grayson Place Bridge.

PHELPS WAS 25 when he came to Teaneck. He and his bride, the former Ellen Maria Sheffield, had returned from a year in Europe and he had set up law offices in New York. He was a man of aesthetic tastes and delicate health. He wanted a home in the country to use as a summer place.

PHELPS' SELECTION of Teaneck as his place of residence, determined the character of what was to become a township of distinction. At first he intended to use the Dutch farmhouse built by the Zabriskie family before the Revolution as a temporary home and later build a large new house. Following the birth of a daughter, Marian, the old place became so dear to Mr. and Mrs. Phelps, that they decided to keep it and add on to it.

AND ADD ONTO it he did! The Grange, as he called it, stood on the site of the present Municipal Building. With the aid of architects he made additions and alterations until at last, in 1886, the old Dutch farmhouse had been transformed into the residence he and Mrs. Phelps desired. The low, rambling building was about 350 feet long and varied from 25 to 50 feet in width. He occupied a room at the north with a fireplace so high, a man could stand in it. His bedroom was a platform above the huge room that served as a study, office and workshop. Adjoining this room was a huge library. The living room, dining room, and music rooms looked out over the broad park that surrounded the house.

UPSTAIRS WERE the sleeping rooms. In the basement the billiard room, kitchen, servants' quarters and laundry. The final touch to the home, described as the most pretentious in Bergen County, was the picture gallery at the southwestern end of the building.

WHEN PHELPS' father, John Jay Phelps, who was a noted financier, died in 1869, he left an estate so large that looking after it became a full time job for his son. He gave up his growing law practice and settled in Teaneck. It was his dream to make Teaneck a select residential community like Tuxedo Park. He continually added to his land holdings, buying up a farm here and a farm there, until he owned more than 2,000 acres in Teaneck. Before the panic of 1873, he formed the

Palisade Land Company at Closter. Among the investors in this enterprise which bought large acreage between the Hackensack and Hudson rivers, were U. S. Grant, Rutherford B. Hayes, Samuel J. Tilden and General Van Buren.

YOUNG PHELPS so charmed a group of commuters with whom he traveled to New York, that he was sent as a delegate to a political convention in Paterson in 1870. There he met several influential Republicans and started a brilliant political career. President Garfield later appointed him minister to Austria. President Harrison sent him as ambassador to Berlin. He was twice elected to Congress and was appointed judge of the New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals by a Democratic Governor.

HE ATTRACTED and courted the favor of bright people. Many of these followed him to Teaneck. General Van Buren, who married one of the Phelps' sisters, moved here and lived in a large house on the site now occupied by the Volk Funeral Home. Van Buren was for many years, consul general in Yokohama. Lebbeus Chapman, a New York banker, moved into a comfortable house at Teaneck Road and West Englewood Avenue. Griggs, a New York cotton broker, built a handsome home on the present site of Holy Name Hospital.

ALTHOUGH PHELPS traveled extensively, Teaneck was on his mind wherever he went. Trees and roads were his absorbing interests. He began planting trees the year after he came here and did not stop until he died. In all, he planted 600,000 trees here. He grew 2,000 great oaks, experimented with chestnut trees, planted 70,000 Norway spruce, 65,000 American elms and 50,000 white pines. He made the most of every dip and rise in the land he owned. He built 30 miles of roads on his own property.

ROADS TO the Teaneck and Englewood railroad station radiated from The Grange. He built gate lodges at intersections with public thoroughfares. Carriages could pass comfortably through the arches which were closed by gates part of one day a year to maintain legal privacy of the roads. One such gatehouse still stands at Mackay Park in Englewood.

THE PHELPS mansion went up in flames on April 1, 1888. An explosion in the art gallery

which was lighted by 75 gas jets caused the fire. Phelps was in Washington at the time. There were no telephones. Messengers summoned fire departments from Englewood and Hackensack. When Phelps returned and viewed the ruins of his home, he leased the Griggs home on the south side of Cedar Lane, later buying the house and 20 acres of land. Later he purchased more land, so that his farm took in both sides of Cedar Lane.

HE SERVED as ambassador to Berlin from 1889 until 1893 when, in failing health, he returned to New Jersey and was

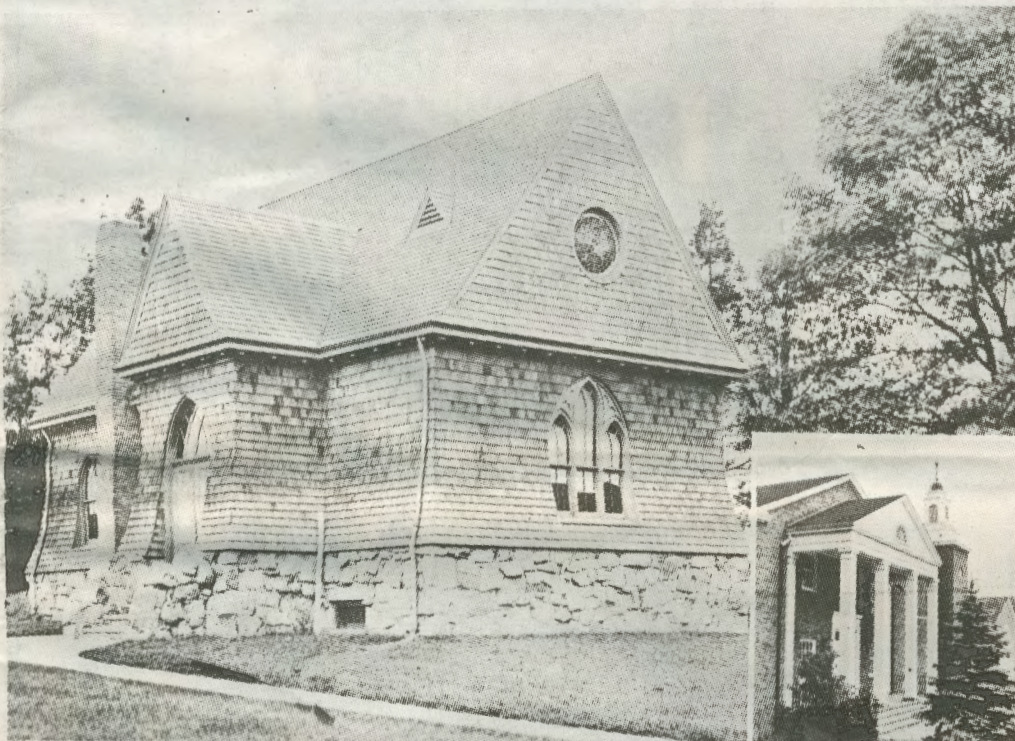
appointed to the judgeship. Tuberculosis forced his retirement in the spring of 1894. He died at his Teaneck home on June 15, 1894, a year before Teaneck became a township with William Bennett, superintendent of the Phelps property, as the first chairman of the Township Committee.

MANY OLD TIMERS remember the Phelps ruins, which stood for years on the site of the present Municipal Building. Covered with vines and lush growth, the tall chimneys, foundations and the eyeless windows were beautiful reminders of past grandeur.

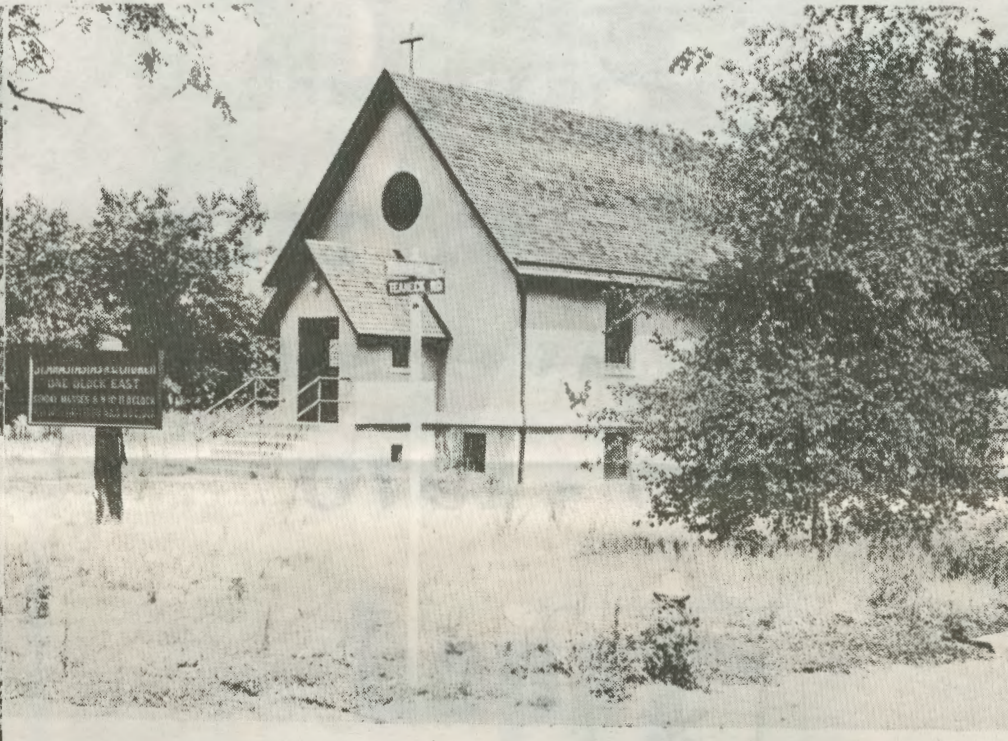
AN OLD Windmill and barns of William T. De Graw before the turn of the century. This photograph was taken on the old-time glass plate negative and has been broken into several pieces. This early photograph was submitted by Mildred Taylor.



# the turn of a century



THE WASHINGTON AVENUE Sunday School, predecessor of the present Presbyterian Church (inset).



BUILT IN 1908, when Teaneck Road was a dirt road, this building was the first home of St. Anastasia Roman Catholic Church. Still standing, it is now used as a Youth Hall.

WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS made an impression on Teaneck that is felt to this day. At the time of his death he owned a good half of the present Township. His estate was left equally to his widow and three children and provided that his wife live on the Englewood Farm, as the Teaneck property was called, as long as she cared to.

MRS. PHELPS died in 1920 after which the first property belonging to the Phelps Estate was put up for sale. Sheffield Phelps died of Typhoid fever in 1902, leaving minor children; Marlon died in 1923 and John Jay Phelps in 1948 at the age of 87.

TO THE PEOPLE whose families had been here long before Phelps' arrival, he was a rich man with some good ideas and some odd ones. He paid good prices for the land he bought. Many residents found they could make more money selling their farms to him than by farming themselves.

PHELPS WAS A good judge of people and brought capable men into the community. Such a man was William Bennett whom Phelps brought from Binghamton, N.Y. in 1882. Bennett, who lived in a house on the site of the present Eugene Field School, became superintendent of the Phelps property. In the hearts of the people Bennett was the father of the township. He was selected chairman of the first Township Committee without a dissenting vote. He was chairman for 14 years during which the form of Teaneck's organization was

set. At his death on July 13, 1912, the Township Committee offered a resolution stating that the town was genuinely proud of his record.

JUST HOW SMALL Teaneck was at the turn of the century is indicated by the fact that only 66 houses ante dated 1900. There was an average of 26.3 acres per family or 5.15 acres for each of the 768 residents. Early in 1900 the community, which had been growing at the rate of about two new houses a year, started to grow faster. Newcomers had to buy land on the periphery of the vast Phelps Estate. A. Thorton Eishop, who took an active part in the later planning of Teaneck observed:

"THE DEVELOPMENT of Teaneck differed from other towns because of the large private estate in the center of its territory. Most towns grow from crossroads or a railroad station. Teaneck grew around the perimeter of the Phelps property."

THE FIRST new section developed near Bogota where some employees of the railroad had settled. The next development was in the Try-

on Avenue section then called Washington Heights. In 1901 Walter Selvage, an energetic contractor, came from Brooklyn and bought the Henry Brinkerhoff Farm of 70 acres on Teaneck Road North of Cedar Lane. He called this the Selvage Addition. Then he added Manhattan Heights in the area of Bedford Avenue and Arlington Avenue.

SELVAGE'S WIFE, Katherine, was the daughter of Mrs. Anastasia Kelly, women of means who had come to Brooklyn from County Wexford, Ireland. She moved to Teaneck with her daughter and son-in-law and decided that the Catholic people of Teaneck needed a church of their own. The only other church in town was the Presbyterian Church on Teaneck Road and Church Street, organized May 24, 1906 as an outgrowth of the Washington Avenue Union Sunday School. (Teaneck Road was also called Washington Avenue).

Mrs. Kelly donated the little Catholic Church on the present site of St. Anastasia School. It was dedicated Aug. 2, 1908.

THE TEANECK Methodist Church was the outgrowth of the Lower Teaneck Sunday School Association formed in 1901. It met in the schoolhouse on Fort Lee Road with C.P. Bogert as superinten-

dent. The group purchased a lot just north of the trolley line on De Graw Ave. in 1905 and later assumed a \$1400 mortgage to build a chapel on the present site of the Teaneck Methodist Church.

STREETS IN THE Selvage Addition were named by Mrs. Selvage for her friends and members of her family. Stasi<sup>a</sup> and Anna Streets for her mother and sister; Katherine for herself; Margaret, Alicia and Julia for her friends--Margaret Daughy, Alice and Julia Crotty.

ACCORDING TO the Englewood and Northern Valley Directory published in 1900 the following people resided in Teaneck at that time: Edward Cleary and Misses Effie and Jennie Cleary, River Road north of Cedar Lane Road; George Coe, farmer, River Road South of Cedar Lane Road; Mrs. George Blanck, Westfield Avenue near Teaneck Station; Henry G. Parker, farmer, Teaneck Road South of Cedar Lane Road; Miss Edith Van Buren and Mrs. Harriet S. Van Buren, Teaneck and Cedar Lane Roads; Richard Stack, bridge tender, Cedar Lane Road near Hackensack Bridge; William Stack, coachman, same address; Charles Henderson, seeds, Cortlandt Street, N.Y.; River Road north of Cedar Lane Road; George V. Demarest, bookkeeper New York, Teaneck Road North of De Graw



THE KIPP-CADMUS HOUSE, at 664 River Road

Avenue; Sheffield Phelps, journalist, Washington Avenue North of Cedar Lane Road; Mrs. William Walter Phelps, widow, Teaneck and Cedar Lane Roads; John J. Phelps, florist, River Road north of Cedar Lane Road, and Jasper Westervelt, retired farmer, Teaneck and Fort Lee Roads. There were others not listed.

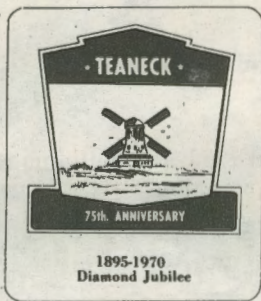
SOCIAL LIFE in the early 1900s was largely limited to church going, visiting and making trolley expeditions to Paterson or New York on Sunday. There was a great fondness of horses, each family owning the finest horse and carriage it could afford.

THE HACKENSACK Driving Association held harness races on fine Saturday afternoons at its track on the southeast corner of Cedar Lane and River Road. The Phelps Estate and Jacob H. Kipp loaned the land. Capt. John J. Phelps was the first president of the Driving Association; P. Christie Terhune was secretary and treasurer. Lemuel Lozier, a member, surveyed the ground for the half-mile track. Among the spectators was Miss Saretta Demarest who took a keen interest as she sat in her carriage with her ruffled parasol, long gloves and an elaborate hat resting on her pompadour.

# CONGRATULATIONS

## TEANECK

on your 75th.  
Anniversary  
1895 - 1970



## Peoples Trust of New Jersey

PALISADE AVENUE AT CEDAR LANE, TEANECK  
A full service Bank. Member F.D.I.C.



Public School No. 1



TEANECK'S VERY FIRST public school building (School No. 1) was a modest structure until 1895, but people had been living in the area for several centuries before. When the white man came following Henry Hudson's arrival at Sandy Hook in 1609, the land was occupied by members of the Lenni Lenape tribe of the Achinheschacky or Hackensack Indians. Their domain extended from the home of the Tappaens to the north, south to the Weckquachick near Newark Bay and east to the Great River. There was an Indian Village on Overpeck Creek in the present Glenwood Park section of Teaneck.



CHIEF ORATAM and a memorable woman named Sarah Kiersted left indelible marks on Teaneck history. Sarah Kiersted was the wife of Hans Kiersted, a surgeon in New Amsterdam. Oratam was a peace loving sachem and tried throughout his life to keep peace between the Indians and the white men who had introduced the Indians to fire water, among other things. HE MET frequently with the white men in New Amsterdam, trying to settle differences by treaty. Sarah Kiersted acted as his interpreter, having learned the language of the Hackensacks. Documents of the Director and the Council of New Netherlands speak again and again of delegations of Hackensack Indians - usually headed by Oratam - visiting New Amsterdam. Mrs. Kiersted served as the chief's interpreter for many years.

Carteret and Lord John Berkeley.

THE FOLLOWING year Mrs. Kiersted sold to Laurence Van Boskerck "All that tract of meadow situated in Hackensack Province of East New Jersey Bounded on Ye east by ye River called Overpecke Creek, on ye South by Said creeke, on ye West by ye upland and on ye North by ye Kiersted north-ernmost lyne containing in estimacion four hundred and seventy acres" -- for one pound. How's that for a bargain?

MRS. KIERSTED retained title to the rest of the land for a long time. In 1685, the author of a book on "The Model Government of East Jersey" mentioned "A large tract of land for which Mrs. Sarah Kiersted of New York had a patent given by an old Indian Sachem in recompense for interpreting the Indian language, as there was occasion. There are some little families theron."

ORATAM WAS an old man, nearly 90, when he gave to Sarah Kiersted the hook of land in Hackensack Neck in appreciation of her helpfulness. The Kiersted grant was 2,120 acres between the Hackensack River and Overpeck Creek. It included much of the present day Teaneck. Her rights were confirmed in June, 1669 by Sir George

A HUNDRED years later deeds filed in Hackensack courthouse referred to the Kiersted Patent, including the land on which the Phelps home was located and where the Municipal Building stands today.

# a piece of land becomes a town

THE STORY of a town is the story of a piece of land, the people who have lived there and how they adapted that land to their living purposes. In the case of Teaneck, it is the story of six and a half square miles of land close to the world's second largest city.

TEANECK did not become a township until 1895, but people had been living in the area for several centuries before. When the white man came following Henry Hudson's arrival at Sandy Hook in 1609, the land was occupied by members of the Lenni Lenape tribe of the Achinheschacky or Hackensack Indians. Their domain extended from the home of the Tappaens to the north, south to the Weckquachick near Newark Bay and east to the Great River. There was an Indian Village on Overpeck Creek in the present Glenwood Park section of Teaneck.

NO ONE KNOWS for sure how Teaneck got its name. The region between the Overpeck Creek and the Hackensack River has been variously called Tee Neck, Tiene Kill, Teen Neck and Tien Neck. The name was sufficiently established to be used in a will written by Jon Loots of Hackensack on Dec. 27, 1728: "To son John (oldest) the land in the hills and Paulus land on Tien Neck and to share equally the meadows." The will was witnessed by Jacob Hendrik Fanta, Hendrik Banta and Robert Livesay.

ROBERT ERSKINE cartographer to George Washington, put Tee Neck on the map he made of the area in 1778 when it was the first way station on the Continental army's retreat from disaster at Fort Lee to victory

in Trenton.

WHILE THERE have been many explanations as to the origin of the name, the only one having anything to do with tea is that the place was so named because the shape of the land resembled a tea pot! Dr. Truman Michelson of the Bureau of American Ethnology told Mrs. Geraldine Huston that the name had been too corrupted to be analyzed exactly. He believed the name to be of Indian rather than Dutch origin. Scholars who preferred the origin to be Dutch stated that the translation meant "Land where the willows grow," -- tene, meaning willows in Dutch.

ACCORDING to a Lenape-English dictionary compiled by Moravian missionaries to further their work among the Indians, "Tekene" meant woods, or uninhabited place. "Nek" was the plural of "Ne", thus the word could have been "Tekenek" or simply "The Woods". The Dutch, who Hollandized so many Indian place names, would quite naturally have spelled it "Tiene Neck" or tiny neck.

TEANECK ROAD, mentioned in many old deeds, was originally an Indian trail, following the high ground from Chief Oratam's base in lower Teaneck north into the land of the Tappaens.

AT ABOUT the time the white man was turning his

thoughts and ships toward the new world, an Indian named Oratam was rising to leadership near Teaneck. White man had been near the Jersey coast long before Oratam's time. John Cabot and his son Sebastian, commissioned in the service of Henry VII of England, had doubtless passed the New Jersey shore. In 1524 Verrazano, sailing under the French flag reported anchoring at Delaware Bay and Sandy Hook. Henry Hudson, sailing for the Dutch East India Company, cast anchor at Sandy Hook on April 4, 1609. He returned to Holland bearing the news of his discovery for a "new opening for commerce." Nothing was done

about it immediately.

SOME PEOPLE sent out by the Dutch East India Company and later by the Dutch West India Co., settled in New Amsterdam, the present New York City. The first settlement in New Jersey was at Bergen in 1618. Later settlers moved northward to this area. In some places they found the land too dry, unlike Holland. This area, with the Hackensack River on one side and Overpeck Creek on the other, suited the Dutch perfectly. As one wag put it, they thrived where they had to build dikes to keep out the river tides and could have water in their cellars 12 months a year!



THE BRINKERHOFF-DEMAREST homestead on Teaneck Road is another classic example of "Jersey Dutch" architecture. It has been occupied continuously by members of the family since it was built in 1728.

## Dutch Houses

NAMES ON THE LAND today go back to the time when Sarah Kiersted sold some of her over 2,000 acres of land in Teaneck to Laurence Van Boskerck. Early settlers in this area included the Demarests, Brinkerhoffs, Bogerts, Vanderlindas, Zabrisbies, Bantas, Terhunes, and Christies - names well known today.

They built sturdy homes of great charm. Four distinctive "Jersey Dutch" houses in Teaneck were selected, after careful study and measurement, by the Historic American Buildings Survey of the Works Progress Administration in 1936. Three will be pointed out during a bus tour of the township planned for the 75th Anniversary Celebration in October. There will be no visit in the houses. The houses were built of red sandstone quarried from the valley and set together so expertly that they have stood for 200 years or more. River mud and straw were used for mortar. Most of the homes had gambrel roofs with overhanging eaves projecting beyond the front wall. The gambrel roof is distinctive of New Jersey Colonial architecture.

Dutch houses were "set by compass," usually facing due south to get the full benefit of sunshine and breeze. Often a "noon mark" was made in the floor of the entrance hall, creating a sundial, since clocks were a luxury. Crews of builders traveled together -- a carpenter, a mason and a blacksmith, camping out while they built houses.

The four houses in Teaneck selected for study by the Historic American Building Survey were: The Brinkerhoff-Demarest Homestead at 493 Teaneck Road; the Casporous West-

tervelt House, formerly at 190 Teaneck Road, but since houses have been built on the front of the property, the entrance is now on Sherwood Avenue; the John Ackerman House at 1286 River Road and the Samuel Banta house which stood at 1485 Teaneck Road.

Other old homes include the Kipp-Cadmus house at 664 River Road, two charming Vanderlinda houses on Teaneck Road. The Lozier and Ackerman homes on Teaneck Road are gone, so is the Andreas house on the site of Van Boskerck's home. It was razed at the request of Frederick Andreas when he gave the property to the town for a park. The barn still stands.

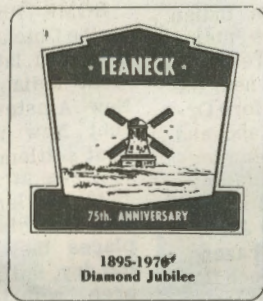
Van Boskerck, a pious Dane named Laurens Andriessen, became known as Van Boskerck because he would hold services in his home whenever a minister was in the area. In 1716 he gave land to the Christian Protect and Lutheran Congregation. A little stone church was built. He soon became known as Laurence Van Boskerck--Laurens of the Church in the Greenwood. All that remains of the church is a part of the burying ground in what is today, Andreas Park. Some tomb stones were washed away by the Hackensack River and



# HOLY NAME HOSPITAL

celebrating its own  
45th. Anniversary of  
Health Care

OCTOBER, 1925....OCTOBER, 1970



## Salutes the township of Teaneck

on it's 75th. Anniversary  
1895....1970



## The John Ackerman House

THE JOHN ACKERMAN House at 1286 River Road now owned by Mr. & Mrs. William S. Davis. This is one of the three houses included in an Historic American Building Survey. The original red sandstone building structure of 2 rooms dates from 1734.

Photo by Neil Rosini



## The James Vandelinda House

THE JAMES VANDELINDA House at 566 Teaneck Road, now the home of Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Anderson. This house was built around 1825-30. An 8 room house, adopted for modern living. The original old beams are now concealed and the original floors are covered with gleaming hardwood.

Photo by Neil Rosini

others were moved when River Road was widened.

The oldest house in Teaneck, and perhaps in Bergen County, is the Brinkerhoff-Demarest Homestead. It has been occupied exclusively by members of the two families since it was built between 1728 and 1748. It was built by Henry Brinkerhoff, grandson of Hendrik Jorissee Brinkerhoff who was one of the group that purchased Kiersted property.

Jasper Demarest bought the house from Brinkerhoff in 1829 as a wedding present at the marriage of his son, George, to Sarah Brinkerhoff. Today, it is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schuh. Mrs. Schuh is the former Edna DeGraw, who is a Demarest.

Walls of the house are two feet thick. There is a gambrel roof on the main house and a hip roof on the wing. It faces south with a Dutch door opening into a 9 1/2 foot wide center hall. To the right is the parlor and beyond that the back parlor with a Franklin stove. To the left of the hall is a long dining room and off that, the kitchen. Part of the kitchen was cut off, much to the consternation of the owners, when Teaneck Road was widened some years ago. Upstairs are four bedrooms. The house is filled with treasures of the past.

There is no doubt about the age of the Westervelt house, south of Fort Lee Road. On each side of the entrance are stones in which are carved "WW 1763 (for Wynthje Westervelt) and "CW 1763" for Casporous. The house, facing east, is of red sandstone with gables of siding. The wing is frame. To the right of the broad entrance hall is a living room with adze hewn beams 30 feet long. On the left is a similar room for dining. A fireplace uncovered in later years revealed pots still hanging on iron hooks.

The story goes that during the Revolution Hessians occupied the house, forcing the family to move to barracks along the Hackensack. At another time, the family was evicted by a Brit-

ish officer, who left behind a crystal cordial glass and a sword.

The third house in Teaneck, whose details are recorded in the Library of Congress is the John Ackerman house at 1286 River Road. The original house -- two rooms and a loft -- dates to between 1734 and 1737. The addition, now the main part of the house is placed at about 1800. The house originally faced the river, but now the main house faces River Road.

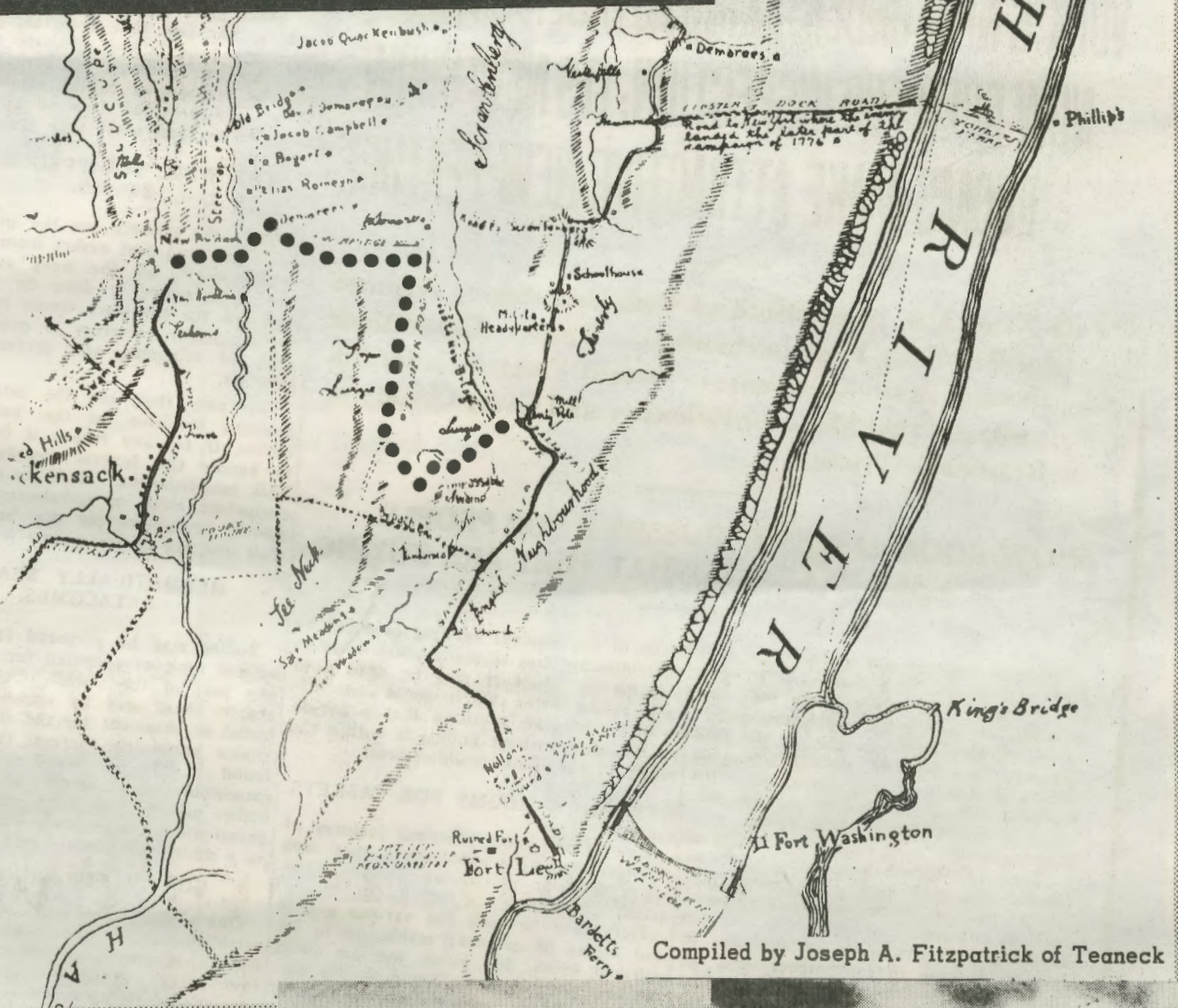
To the right of the large entrance hall is a long living room. A fine staircase rises to the second floor. There is an interesting fireplace in the original building -- with a sliding draft to heat the loft and a Dutch oven. At the right of the fireplace is a trap door leading to stairs to the cellar and loft.

John Ackerman was descendant from one of the early settlers from Holland. The house remained in his family until the 1920's when it was sold to Joseph Kinzley. It has been in the Davis family since 1940.

The fourth house studied by the Historical Buildings Survey was the Samuel Banta house at 1485 Teaneck Road. The home, built between 1815 and 1835, was described in the Historic Buildings Survey as "a sweet old farmhouse." It was at one time the home and office of a Dr. Morrison. For many years, it was owned by the late Mr. and Mrs. George Cady. Mr. Cady was supervisor of buildings in the township. The Cady heirs sold it to Mr. and Mrs. James Loretto who would have liked to have it preserved. There were zoning problems. The Loretos talked to the Bergen County Historical Society. There was talk of moving it from the changing area, and finally, the Loretos sold the property. The house was razed and soon there will be an office building on the site.

by Mildred Taylor

# George Washington's March



Compiled by Joseph A. Fitzpatrick of Teaneck

THE TEANECK area was not as peaceful as it looked ten years before the outbreak of the Revolution. Even colonists loyal to the crown were disenchanted as a result of the Stamp Act of 1764.

THE SONS OF Liberty were being organized. Trees or poles were designated where patriots could pledge their fortunes and their honor for the cause of liberty. The first Liberty Tree was in Boston. In 1766, a Liberty Pole was set up in Englewood near the circle at Tenafly Road and Palisade Avenue. The tavern near it became Washington's headquarters later on.

CITIZENS AND freeholders (who were required to own 100 acres of land or to be worth 50 pounds) met in Hackensack on June 25, 1774 following the closing of the Boston port to remark on the calamitous condition of the people of Boston. They asserted that while it would be their greatest happiness to live under the government of the House of Hanover, they conceived it their privilege to be taxed only by their own consent and that they would join other colonies in a congress to repeal recent acts of Parliament. The resolution was signed by 328 Bergen County residents. On July 2, New Jersey adopted its own constitution. The name of King George III was dropped from the proceedings.

AFTER THE Battle of Lexington, April 19, 1775, Bergen County became more and more involved in the struggle for independence. The farmers in the Teaneck area were prey for the armies of both the Patriots and the Loyalists who stole cows as well as horses, sheep and produce from the hard working farmers.

As far as Teaneck was concerned, the most notable event of the war was the fall of Fort Lee on November 20, 1776, following disasters on Long Island, Brooklyn and White Plains, Fort Washing-



From a Series of Historical Paintings by N.J. Artist, Davis Gray

ton had fallen on November 16.

In a letter to General Charles Lee, George Washington wrote from Hackensack on November 21: "Yesterday morning the enemy landed a large body of troops and advanced very rapidly to the fort called by your name. I immediately went over as the Fort was not tenable on this side (and we in a narrow neck of land the passes out of which the enemy was attempting to seize) and directed the troops to move to the West side of the Hackensack River as considerable quantity of stores and some artillery have fallen into their hands."

Joseph A. Fitzpatrick, Teaneck attorney who has made a careful study of this area during the Revolution, has provided us with a map showing the retreat from Fort Lee, including the section of Teaneck through which they passed. This route will be included in the bus tour arranged for the 75th Anniversary Celebration on October 23, 24 and 25.

Mr. Fitzpatrick describes the route as follows: Beginning at the Liberty Pole to the Southwest of the present World War II Monument in Englewood, Washington's troops, according to Judge Arthur J. O'Dea the past president of the Bergen County Historical Society, marched Southwest along the present day Lafayette Avenue, then turned right and proceeded along Forest Avenue in a

## George Washington's March

A REPRODUCTION of General Erskine's map prepared for George Washington, showing the line of the retreat from Fort Lee to the Hackensack River on November 20, 1776.

The portion of the map outlined in Dots covers the area of Teaneck and part of present-day Bergenfield. The route was as follows:

BEGINNING at the Liberty Pole just to the Southwest of the present-day World War II monument in Englewood, Washington's troops, according to Honorable Arthur J. O'Dea, past president of the Bergen County Historical Society and judge of the Bergen County Court, in his pamphlet entitled, "Washington and his Army in Bergen County", marched southwest along the present day Lafayette Avenue, then turned right and proceeded along Forest Avenue in a westerly direction to Teaneck Rd., then called Schraalenburgh Road; north along Schraalenburgh Road to New Bridge Road where the army turned left and proceeded in a Westerly direction along New Bridge Road, crossing the Hackensack River at the New Bridge to safety.

by Joseph A. Fitzpatrick

Westerly direction to Teaneck Road, then called Schraalenburgh Road; North along Schraalenburgh Road to New Bridge Road. There the army turned left, and proceeded in a Westerly direction along New Bridge Road, crossing the Hackensack River at the New Bridge to safety.

When the British arrived at Fort Lee, the kettles of the Patriots' garrison were still boiling.

Tom Paine, author of the

Crisis Papers, which include the famous lines "These are the times that try men's souls," wrote from Hackensack: "Our first object was to secure the bridge over the Hackensack, which laid up the river between the enemy and us. General Washington arrived in about three-quarters of an hour, marched at the head of his troops toward the bridge, where I expected we should have a brush. However they did not choose to dispute it with us and the greatest

# A HISTORY OF DEDICATION TO SERVING PEOPLE

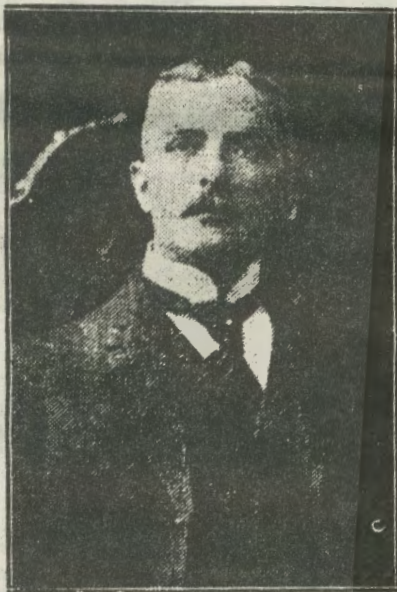
HUDSON DISPATCH, TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 5, 1915.

## VOLK'S NEW UNDERTAKING ESTABLISHMENT NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION; ITS NEW SHOW ROOMS MAKE ATTRACTIVE NEW FEATURE

**Volk Name Has Been Identified With Undertaking Business for Past Fifty Years in Hoboken, Three Generations Having Been Represented—Present Plant Includes Advantages That Make for Efficiency and Gives Quality at Reasonable Prices.**

**SHOW ROOM MAKES IT POSSIBLE FOR PEOPLE TO SEE EXACTLY WHAT THEY ARE BUYING**

Although business has continued in perfect order, and with hardly any signs of the chaos that usually marks the work of alteration and enlargement, the undertaking establishment of the A. J. Volk Company at Seventh and Washington streets, Hoboken, to-day opens up for business with added features for the convenience of its patrons that go to make it probably the most complete business of its kind in Hudson county. Indeed, so far has the Volk experience probed into the possibilities of the undertaking business that it would be difficult to imagine anything anywhere quite so complete in features looking to convenience and to comprehensive "service"—service that looks to efficiency without intruding for a moment beyond that degree where an



ANTHONY J. VOLK, Sr.  
Head of the Present Volk Undertaking Establishment.

undertaker should halt in consideration of the feelings of the bereaved with whom times of sorrow—for it is com-  
built within the

walls of the original building occupied by the company—has so many possibilities in anticipating whatever may be desired to meet varied tastes that it would seem difficult to imagine anything that a person could desire without finding it within the scope of the Volk establishment.

### NEW SHOW ROOMS FOR CASKETS.

One of the most practical features of illustrations, with allurements that look much better in illustrations than in their actual condition.

Here may be seen the various grades and styles of caskets; mahogany in its polished finish, dull finish, medium finish the new place is to be found on the second floor, where two big show rooms have been elegantly fitted up for the display of the many styles of caskets which are carried in stock by the Volk Company. This will mean a decided advantage in selection over the small establishments, where orders are made from catalogue and other details that can only be appreciated in the actual demonstration; quartered oak in the golden or colonial finish, together with the plain oak materials; Circassian walnut in its genuine form; the various broadcloth coverings; plush coverings in plain and figured styles; brocades and a generous showing of many other kinds of caskets, from the very medium priced right up to the costly solid bronze caskets, so expensive that they are called into use only on very rare occasions.

### OTHER SHOW ROOM ADVANTAGES.

But seeing the mere caskets displayed is not all; the bereaved here has the advantage of going over a variety of casket linings, of name plates, of handles, and even the burial robes, which are shown in many styles to suit the varying tastes.

One of the appropriate features of the display rooms is the quiet and secluded appearance, removed from the scene of business and the public gaze of everyone.

### PRIVACY FOR PATRONS.

In fact, that is a characteristic of the new Volk establishment, there being ample provision for those who wish to come to the place to transact business without being exposed to "rub shoulders," as it were, with the public by means of

private offices and the privacy of the show rooms. Although matters pertaining to funerals have been transacted in the home, in years gone by, for want of privacy and for the fact that undertaking establishments have lacked adequate and appropriate surroundings, the bereaved may now be transported to the establishment in coaches provided free of charge, in order to see just what they are to have.

### THE WELL EQUIPPED WORK ROOMS.

While the caskets are the product of the largest and best casket manufacturers in the world, all the work except the bare manufacture is done on the Volk premises, for the work rooms contain all the equipment necessary to carry on the work of trimming and preparation for final use.

Not only that, but the establishment contains facilities for the handling of bodies, if for any reason it is advisable to handle the funeral complete at the Volk establishment. Here are employed a competent corps of embalmers, including women embalmers for the handling of their own sex in preparation for burial.

### HERMETICALLY SEALED CATACOMBS.

Bodies may be prepared for burial in normal time, or prepared for shipment to any part of the world. Or, if for any reason there may be occasion to delay burial or shipment for the adjustment of affairs pertaining thereto, there will be found in the sub-basement a vault of catacombs, where under hermetical seal, bodies may be kept in a perfect state of preservation, indefinitely—for centuries, as a matter of scientific fact.

### CHAPEL FOR FUNERALS.

One of the big conveniences of the Volk establishment is the Mortuary Chapel, which has proven its value for the past four years. While non-sectarian, it is furnished in a manner like unto a house of worship, so that there is a proper atmosphere becoming the burial of the dead.

The chapel occupies a building adjoining the main undertaking establishment. There is a seating capacity for 200, but extra seats may be placed to accommodate at least 250 without crowding.

For those who lack proper accommodations for the holding of a funeral in the home, and who may not care for the holding of a regular church funeral, this chapel affords a most convenient means of conducting a dignified service. There is no extra charge for the use of the chapel.

### AUTO AND COACH SERVICE.

A modern automobile service has been added to the equipment, so that funerals may now be conducted with auto hearse as well as auto coaches, although horse-drawn vehicles are still in service for those who prefer the more conservative manner of conducting funerals.

The auto and coach equipment is housed in a modern sanitary stable and garage, opening on Court street, directly in the rear of the main establishment on Washington street. In fact the entire plant, from business office and show rooms to mortuary chapel and coach service are practically housed under one roof, and are all connected as if they were.

### THE VOLK DEVELOPMENT.

The completeness of this achievement of the undertaking art—for in its peculiar fitness to the necessities of the bereaved

it has become quite an art—marks a development of nearly half a century, for it will be fifty years next October since Jacob Volk started in business on Washington street, down near Fourth street. In those days the business carried with it a picture-framing business. It was in that building that the present head of the Volk concern, A. J. Volk, was born, and it is worthy of note, too, that it was in the building which has now been so completely remodelled that the third generation of the family was born, for A. J. Volk, Jr., is the third generation to take up the lead of Jacob Volk.

The undertaking business is not a mere excuse for gaining a livelihood with the Volks, for it has rather become an identification of pride to lead the world, if possible, not in bigness, but in excellence. And when dealing with the word excellence, it must be borne in mind that the

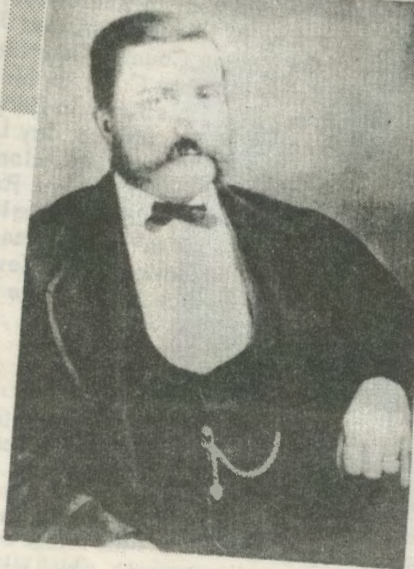


ANTHONY J. VOLK, Jr.

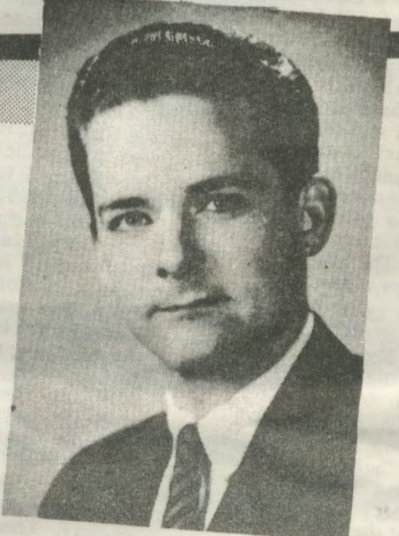
Volks have ever had a mind to meeting the pocket-book necessities of a community of varied conditions, and how well this has been done may best be judged by the large and varied clientele to which the firm has catered for so many years.

In cheap goods the Volks have no dealing, for no matter what is undertaken there must be sufficient quality to give satisfaction, no matter what station in life the bereaved may occupy. But there will be found ample scope for those who wish reasonably-priced materials—and the superior Volk service costs no more than the inferior service of others who, for want of big patronage, are unable to compete in the excellence of equipment.

From the early days of the business under Jacob Volk right on through the entire development to its present almost matchless plant for efficiency, there has ever been that trend toward economy that makes for success in the big sense of the word. And it is to promote the business to still greater proportions that the present generations have built this attractive and complete establishment to give what they claim will be unequalled service at the most moderate prices, in the various qualities carried.



JACOB VOLK  
Founder 1865



BOB VOLK  
Fourth Generation  
of Active Volk's

789 Teaneck Road, Teaneck - 836-0202  
**Worthy of your trust since 1865**

part of our troops went over the bridge, the rest over the ferry except some, which passed at a mill on a small creek between the bridge and the ferry and made their way through some marshy ground up to the town of Hackensack and there passed the river.

We brought as much baggage as the wagons could contain. The rest we lost."

According to an eye witness, it was about dusk of a cold, rainy night, "but I had a fair view of them from the light of the windows. They marched two abreast, looked ragged, some without a shoe to their feet and most of them wrapped in blankets. Washington then and for some time previous, had his headquarters at the residence of Mr. Peter Zabriske, later called The Mansion House (torn down in 1946), the supplies for the general's table being supplied by Mr. Archibald Campbell, the tavern keeper.

### Diamond Jubilee Celebration Design

THE TEANECK 75th Diamond Jubilee Decal and letter-head design were created by The Teaneck Shoppers Advertising Manager/Editor, John Belfi. The citizens of Teaneck will receive a free decal honoring the township as they will be distributed through the Yellow Books. Additional copies will be made available as long as supply lasts at the Municipal Building, The Teaneck Shoppers Office and at all local banks.

The citizens of Teaneck are requested to display the decals in the windows of their homes, businesses and on their cars.

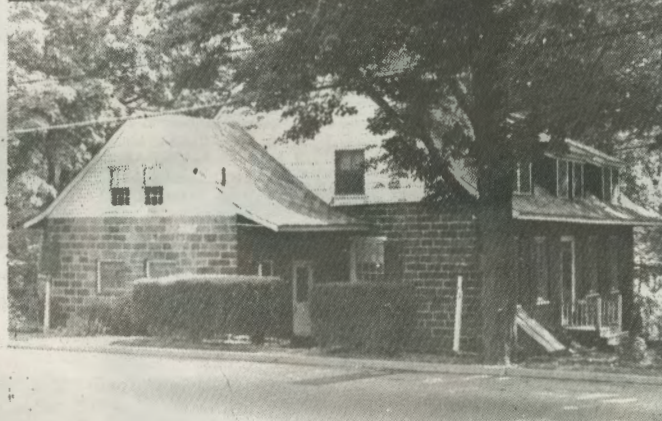
"The next evening after the Americans had passed through the British encamped on the opposite side of the river (Teaneck side). We could see their fires about 100 yards apart, gleaming brilliantly through the gloom of the night, extending some distance below the town and more than a mile up toward New Bridge."

The British closed in behind Washington in Hackensack, confident that the miserable American army was

disintegrated of its own accord. After retreating 90 miles in 19 days, Washington's army was in Trenton at Christmas and that memorable Crossing of the Delaware, and victory at Trenton.

Residents of the Teaneck area adjusted themselves to the severe winter and occupation by British troops, who continued to draw "voluntary supplies" from their farms.

that we would be buying land family by a good Indian over that had been given to the 300 years ago!"



### The Brinkerhoff-Demarest House

by Dorothy Belle Pollack

SPIRITUALLY, they agree; mathematically, they are years apart. We refer, of course, to the marker and the owner of the cozy little house at 493 Teaneck Road, the Brinkerhoff-Demarest homestead.

In 1964, at the end of New Jersey's official Tercentenary Year, the American Legion Women's Post #2080 decided to put up a marker at the site of this historic home. The marker stated that it was built in 1735.

"But that's wrong" states its charming owner, Mrs. Frederick Schuh. Our house was built in 1728."

Be that as it may, the neat sandstone edifice, with white trim, is the oldest house in Teaneck, and one of the oldest in all Bergen County. On those two facts, all are agreed!

The structure, a classic example of "Jersey-Dutch" architecture, stands today, exactly as it did 242 years ago, with but three slight changes, recalls Mrs. Schuh. Her grandfather added the dormer windows in 1913; a few years ago her son made a sixth bedroom out of a huge closet, when they needed a nursery for the latest Schuh scion; and Bergen County was responsible for the third change.

Progress always brings changes. In the mid-fourties the County, in order to accommodate increasing vehicular traffic, decided it had to enlarge Teaneck Road. The Schuh's home stood right beside the road. Ergo: the kitchen facade had to come down. It did, and when it was rebuilt, the kitchen had lost the chimney fireplace, the Dutch oven, two of its doors, and fifteen of its feet.

But that kitchen, Mrs. Schuh's favorite room, still has ample space. In the olden days, houses were built spaciouly, to live in, and to last.

The original abode had eleven rooms and one bathroom. (The eighteenth century, we'll have you know, did not measure status by the number and grandeur of bathrooms!) There were five bedrooms, a living room, front and back parlors, dining room, library, and kitchen. "Wonderful meals were cooked on the old fashioned wood stove in the old days in this kitchen," reminisces Madame.

The house was original-

ly built by Mrs. Schuh's great - great - grandfather Hendricks Brinkerhoff, whose daughter married great-grandfather Demarest. The bright blue lettering on the cast aluminum marker tells us that the house has been in the possession of the Brinkerhoff and Demarest descendants since it was built. The Schuhs moved in almost forty years ago, when they bought it from her aunts, the Ladies Demarest.

Hendricks Brinkerhoff had built his home on land owned by his grandfather since the seventeenth century, and a huge parcel of land it was. "Now we occupy a acre", explained Mrs. Schuh. The land was prolific in fruit trees. "The room above the kitchen was used to dry all the fruits, so that we could make preserves for wintertime" recalls Mrs. Schuh.

Inside the two-story domicile is housed a veritable treasure trove of Early Americana. The wood table in the foyer with the large wall mirror, and the two whale oil lamps in the rear parlor date back over two centuries.

The visitor to the Brinkerhoff-Demarest house will delight in the tiny cradle carved by Great-Grandfather De Graw, a cabinet maker, for his infant son. Near it is the music box that Great-Grandfather imported from Switzerland. Mrs. Schuh would have us know that it plays a lovely melody, and that it still works perfectly today.

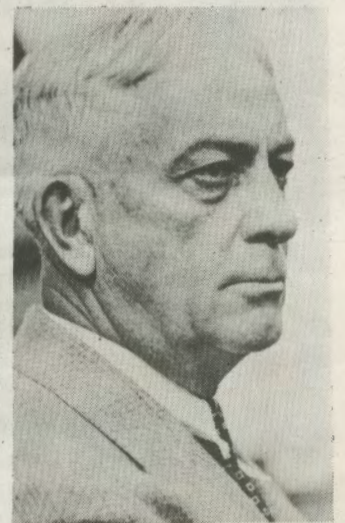
Interesting plaques and family portraits adorn the walls, especially one of Grandfather Demarest, who served in the New York Lincoln Cavalry during the Civil War.

Antique furniture and Early American (and Teaneck) bibelots abound; an old melodion that the mistress of the house still plays; a pad-

ded stool in the shape of a rolling pin, a type of footrest that was definitely "in" a hundred years ago; Staffordshire china handed down through the generations; curious clocks and candelabra; a huge, multi-colored quilt, hand spun by Mrs. Schuh's great-grandmother around 1850.

The "piece de resistance" a very special portrait, hanging in the front room, is an historic picture that makes you see triple. When you stand right in front of it, you see Washington; a left hand view reveals Grant; and a right hand view reveals Lincoln. It is a fascinating enigma that defies solution.

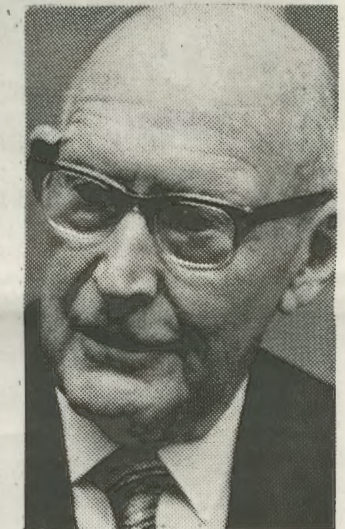
Edna Schuh finds delight in her historic home, almost but not quite as much delight as she finds in the newest Schuh grandchild, just born in June -- "our first granddaughter," she proudly confides. And so now, a seventh generation will be able to share the joys of living in the Brinkerhoff - Demarest homestead.



SAMUEL S. PAQUIN, served the Township of Teaneck as a Councilman from 1930 to 1943, the year of his death. When he died, he was serving in the first year of his fourth term.

In 1930, he was a member of the first council to take office after the adoption of the Municipal Manager form of government, and was among those who were instrumental in bringing this form to Teaneck.

Photo courtesy the Paquin family.

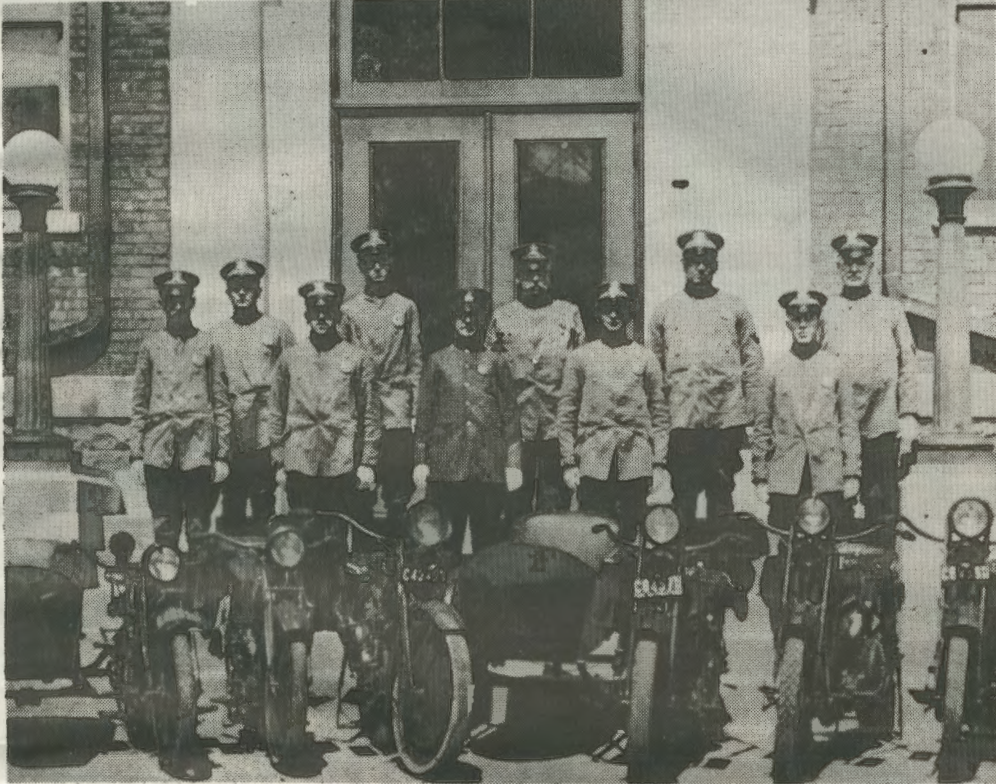


Former Mayor "Jim Brett"

### Taped Interviews

THE TAPED interviews will be available to the public to hear at the library. Many of the interviewed personalities were active in civic, government and fraternal organizations and will give a first hand presentation of some of the activities that have taken place 30, 40 and 50 years ago.

The series of tapes will be a lasting means of first hand commentaries of the people who have helped through the years to make Teaneck one of the greatest communities of Bergen County.



THE 1918 POLICE DEPARTMENT lines up for inspection. In those pre-permanent press days, motorcycles were widely used.

## chief oratam presents 2,120 acres to teaneck

A direct descendant of Sarah Kiersted today lives in Teaneck. This was learned following publication in the Teaneck Shopper of an account of the gift of 2,120 acres in Teaneck by Chief Oratam to the wife of a New York surgeon in appreciation of her services as interpreter for Indians in dealings with the Dutch settlers. Mrs. Kiersted's rights were confirmed by Berkeley and Carter in 1669.

Mrs. D.C. McGregor of 82 Jasper Ave., is a direct descendant of Dr. Hans Kiersted, Sarah's husband. Before her marriage Mrs. McGregor was Nellie Myrtilia Kiersted of Mongaup Valley,

N.Y. Her daughter, Virginia, is married to Donald Earlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Earlin of Teaneck who told this reporter about the family connection after reading the account of Sarah Kiersted in The Teaneck Shopper.

A detailed genealogy of the Kiersted family is in Mrs. McGregor's possession. In addition to the genealogy, the McGregors have a copy of Harper & Brothers Monthly Bulletin for May, 1885 with a long story about Anneke Jans Bogardus and Her Farm. Anneke Jans was Sarah Kiersted's mother. Her father, who died in 1637 received a grant of 63 acres, on part of which Trinity

Church in New York now stands. Anneke later married the Rev. Everardus Bogardus, a fiery soul saver if ever there was one.

Sarah was married to Dr. Kiersted, whose property adjoined that of her mother and stepfather, on June 29, 1642. The wedding was memorable because William Kieft, director-general of the Manhattan settlement, took the occasion to solicit funds for a new church he wanted, but the parishioners did not. The episode is included in a Bill of Remonstrance by which the settlers tried to have Kieft removed. After listing other grievances, the Remonstrance stated;

she did a double take, because that is my maiden name. She did some research and wrote a paper about it.

"I had never taken much interest in genealogy, we prefer more active hobbies, such as bowling (the house is filled with trophies she and her husband have won. Fortunately some members of the family have taken a keen interest."

Mrs. McGregor's mother, who lives with her, was married in 1908 to John Wynkoop Kiersted. Their branch of the family is descended from Dr. Roeleff Kiersted, Sarah's oldest son, who became a distinguished doctor in the Kingston-Saugerties area.

"Little did I think when we bought our house in Teaneck

described in the Harper's story as greatly proficient in the Indian language, acting as interpreter between Gov. Peter Stuyvesant and the Esopus and Wappinger, the Hackensacks, the Long Island and Staten Island Indians when their treaty was made with the Indians in 1664. The Indians trusted her implicitly, a fact verified by Chief Oratam's gift to her of over 2,000 acres of land in Teaneck.

"I didn't know anything about the Kiersted patent when we moved to Teaneck in 1950," said the attractive Mrs. McGregor with a smile. "My daughter came home from school one day and said her seventh grade social studies class was learning the history of Teaneck. When she saw the name of Kiersted

"It happened about this time that Everardus Bogardus, the clergyman, gave in marriage a daughter by his wife's first marriage. The director thought this a good time for his purpose and set to work after the fourth or fifth drink (he himself setting a liberal example) to let the wedding guests sign what they were disposed to give to the church. Wach then, with a light head, subscribed away at a handsome rate, one competing with the other; and although some heartily repented it when their sense came back, they were obliged to pay. The church was then located in the Fort, in opposition to every one's opinion."

Dr. Kiersted and Sarah had 10 children, the two sons becoming doctors. Sarah is

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY NOTICE AT BOTTOM OF THIS BILL.

### Teaneck Township Tax Bill.

Bergen County, New Jersey.

PAGE 14 1907 No. 266 Township Map No.

Mrs. Margaret Graham

The valuation of your taxable property and your assessment for taxes in the Township of Teaneck for the year 1907 is as follows:

Number of Acres assessed	Arable Land	Value	\$.....
	Meadow Land		\$.....
	Wood Land		\$.....
Number of Lots assessed			\$.....
Buildings assessed			\$.....
Lot No.	Block No.	Block Name	
3		Graham Map	
		Englewood Heights	
		Prospect Heights	
		Manhattan Heights	
Mortgages assessed		Value	\$.....
Personal Property assessed		Value	\$.....
			\$ 9.75
Less Exemption			\$.....
Revised Valuation			\$.....
TOTAL			\$.....
Property Tax	Percentage 0.31 on \$100		\$.....
School Tax			\$.....
Highway Tax			\$.....
Street Light Tax			\$.....
Hospital Tax			\$.....
Foot, Boarding and School			\$.....
Land Interest Tax			\$.....
Township Poor House			\$.....
TOTAL	\$1.45 on \$100		\$.....
Postage			\$.....
Costs and Interest			\$.....
Payment	Mar. 10, 1908		\$.....
Collector	John M. Ackerman		

due October 1st and payable until December 31st without cost of remaining unpaid on December 31st will bear interest at the rate per annum and costs. Books will close on December 31st. County Board of Taxation will sit as commissioners of appeal on at Englewood City Hall, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. on assessments in Teaneck. Claims must be presented in person or by mail if possible, giving residence or P. O. address. Non-resident taxpayers are requested to send their P. O. addresses annually in October. Make all payments by mail if possible, giving residence or P. O. address. JOHN HARING ACKERMAN, Collector. P. O. Address, Englewood, N. J.

PLEASE RETURN THIS BILL WITH REMITTANCE.

Sept 18th 1908

Mr. Leo Reilly Sr.

to Margaret Graham

Interest for 6 mos from Dec 13 1907 to Sept 1908

over amt of mortgage viz: 4.58 cent at 2 1/2 %

2.29

515.74

13.74

18.74

Total - 4.00

Credit - 14.74

Total amt due to date of Sept 13 1908

Rec'd Payment Sept 21/08

Margaret Graham



TEANECK CLUB TEANECK, N. J.

## early school buildings in teaneck



first school built about 1810-1820

TEANECK CLUB, center of social life in early part of the century. Membership declined during World War I and it is today an apartment house. The back part of the building was removed during remodeling. William Beaumont was president in 1910.

THE HOME OF MRS. LILY THIEDE CONKLIN at 90 Munn Ave. as it looked when she attended the little school house on Fort Lee Road. The house was originally owned by William P. DeGraw on whose dairy farm Mrs. Conklin's father worked.

A TAX BILL from the Teaneck Township dated 1907. The total for the year was only \$14.50. John Haring Ackerman was the township collector. The Tax Bill was graciously submitted by Mrs. Marie (Fuchs) Reilly of Teaneck.



THE TEANECK FIRE DEPARTMENT in the early forties. The Extension Ladder Truck was purchased from the N.Y. Fire Department for \$125. Most of the equipment was built or modernized by the department itself.



The Cedar Volunteer Fire Co. THE TEANECK FIRE DEPARTMENT - in the early 1900's photos courtesy of William Lindsay Jr. and Senior.

TEANECK YOUNGSTERS who recently returned to classes in the town's multi-million dollar school system can ponder what education in Teaneck was like in the early days. Children walked miles to go to one room schools. There were no discussions about class size--one teacher taught all eight grades. In the 1850's a man teacher was hired at \$60 a quarter and to "find" or board and lodge himself. Central heating was a pot bellied stove. The drinking fountain was a well with a tin dipper. Sanitary facilities were frame structures behind the school.

TEANECK'S FIRST SCHOOL built between 1810 and 1820, is standing today on East Fort Lee Road. It is no longer a school, but a private home east of a gas station. The schoolmaster's house next door is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawrence. The Westervelt family donated land for the school. Children came from lower Teaneck, Leonia, Fort Lee, Little Ferry and Ridgefield. The late Mrs. Rachel Moore Demarest recalled when she was in her 90's that her father had gone to the school from his home in Leonia, often crossing Overneck Creek in a boat. In winter children were transported by sleighs. Workmen who remodeled the school house for the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bauerlein, who lived there for many years, admired the hand hewn shingles and oak beams. They found five floors, one on top of the other. The cloak room, where wraps and dinner pails were stored, is now a kitchen. A former out-house is a tool shed. This school was used until 1910, when the present Longfellow School was built. The late George V. Demarest, a trustee whose father also attended the school, saw to it that the bell was moved to the new building. Among present day residents who attended the old school are Mrs. Edna DeGraw Schuh and her sister, Rae, Mrs. Ida Damrau Mortensen, who lived on Queen Anne Road, where the Grand Union now stands, and Mrs. Lily Thiede Conklin. Mrs. Conklin, whose father was a dairyman for William DeGraw, attended the school until 1904, when she started walking the two miles each way to St. Mary's School in Hackensack. There were not many children in lower Teaneck then, Mrs. Conklin recalled, about 25 or 30 in the school. Children in upper Teaneck in the early 19th century went to school in James Purdy's chair shop on New Bridge Road, organized in 1822 for pupils from Schraalenburgh (Dumont), Liberty Pole in Englewood and from the northern part of Teaneck. The teacher was an Irishman by the name of Gilfillin. In 1841, Union School District No. 10 was formed at a meeting in the home of William A. Bogert. Plans were made to replace the school in the chair shop with a building on a corner of widow Sarah Stagg's land on River Road. The sum of \$67.50 was raised by subscription! How's that for a school building program? Stone, timber and sand worth \$300 were donated. This building was later replaced with a structure destroyed by fire in 1940. On May 5, 1851, a resolution was passed at a meeting of "taxable inhabitants" to call Union School District No. 10 the Teaneck Intitue. D. L. Van

# big 3 day celebration!

by Mildred Taylor

THIS WEEK we interrupt the continuing saga of Teaneck to bring our readers up to the minute regarding the Township's 75th anniversary celebration. The telling of the building boom of the twenties, the depression, the building of the George Washington bridge, the adoption of the Council-Manager plan of government, the arrival of Paul A. Volcker as town manager and subsequent events will have to wait.

BANDS WILL BE PLAYING, flags will be flying and old timers will be honored when Teaneck celebrates its 75th anniversary, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 23, 24 and 25.

Months of planning have gone into the three-day celebration in which the whole town will take part. Former Mayor Thomas J. Costa heads the hard-working committee. Four former mayors -- Clarence W. Brett, T. J. E. Brown, Henry Deissler and Matthew Feldman are honorary chairmen. Mayor Frank Burr and Mrs. Eleanor Kieliszek represent the township council. Mrs. Loretta Weinberg is the able secretary.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, will climax the festivities. William Lindsay Jr., is chairman of the parade which will begin at Queen Anne Road and Highwood, to Colonial Court and then to Votec Park.

In the parade will be seven bands, floats by civic organizations, 23 pieces of fire fighting apparatus, seven fire departments, 20 antique cars, a Silver Cloud Rolls Royce and many other cars plus scores of foot marchers.

The whole town is expected to turn out for a jubilee celebration in the park from 4 to 6 p.m. There will be free refreshments and balloons for the children. Souvenir mugs will be sold. Richard E. Rodda, director of recreation has arranged for athletic events. The festivities will close with ceremonies in the bandshell and the presenting of awards.

The celebration opened officially at last week's Council meeting with a proclamation by Mayor Burr, and dedication of a beautiful Diamond Jubilee flag by Mrs.

Marilyn Bell.

Activities are now in full swing in the school system, with Aubrey Sher, assistant superintendent of schools, as chairman. Children throughout the township have been learning about Indians, Dutch settlers, one-room school houses, what life was like in the Teaneck area when the township was organized and what it takes to make a city. They have heard speakers, seen slides and clipped articles from The Teaneck Shopper telling of the town's history.

Continued on Page 19

## Diamond Jubilee Committee

Chairman, Thomas Costa; Co-chairmen, former Mayors T. J. E. Brown, Clarence Brett, Henry Deissler, Matthew Feldman; Coordinating secretary, Loretta Weinberg; Historian, Mildred Taylor, Edna Schuh; Finance chairman and senior citizens coordinator, Samuel A. Goodstein; School coordinator, Aubrey Sher; Parade chairman, William Lindsay Jr.; 75th Anniversary song, words and music by Herb Miller, recorded by Bernard Knee; Tea chairman, Esther Davis; Costuming, Dorothy B. Crowley; 75th Anniversary flag and proclamations, Marilyn Bell; Library advisors and Gazebo arrangements, Olive Tamborelle and Hilda Lipkin; Committee ribbons and arrangements, Virginia Hunziker and Lois Stiansen; Speakers bureau, Prof. Gould S. Harris; Entertainment, Marilyn Bell, Herb Miller and Bernard Knee; Dance chairman, Richard Rodda; Publicity and art work, Arnold Edelstein and John Belfi; Photograph arrangements, T. J. E. Brown and Henry Deissler.

Financial contributions, Peoples Trust Company; National Community Bank, Food Fair Markets, Inc.

Other contributions, Picnic food, Gayety Delicatessan; Grand Union Co.; Royal Delicatessan.

Special anniversary cakes, Gratzel's Bakery; Silver Rolls Royce for parade, Rolls Royce, Inc.; Historical map, Joseph Fitzpatrick.

Distribution of decals, Yellow Book, Printing of Bus Tour Brochure, Printrite.  
Lamps for Gazebo - Dason Lamps



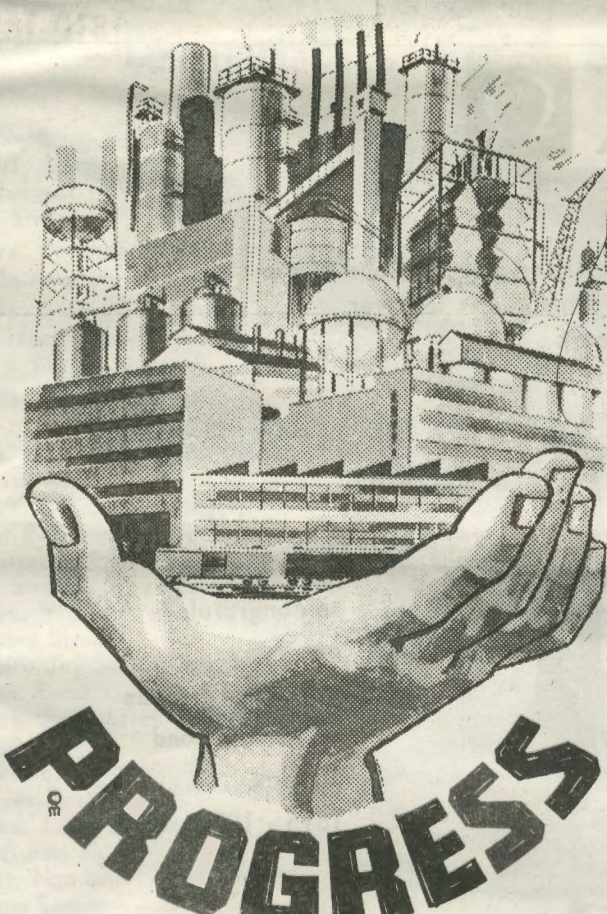
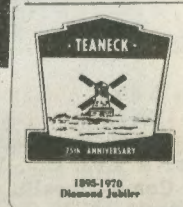
## The good ole days...

BISCHOFF'S is one of the proud family of merchants who have served the community residents of Teaneck for over 36 years.

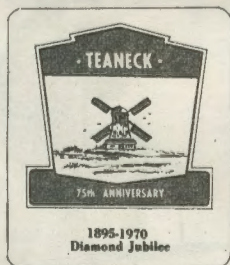
## Congratulations Teaneck on our 75th. Anniversary



468 CEDAR LANE, TEANECK - 836-6496



there's only one way to go forward!



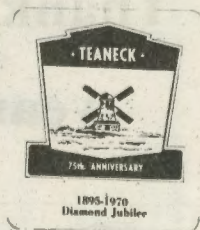
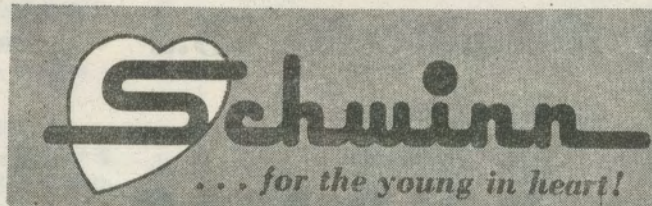
We firmly believe in our community and its future. To our friends and customers, we reaffirm our objective: To help in every way possible to promote local progress and prosperity.



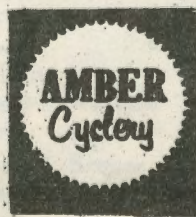
1118 TEANECK ROAD, TEANECK, N.J. 07666  
TEaneck 3-1222,  
NEW YORK PHONE  
LAckawanna 4-6210

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## 1895 • 1970 75 years of progress Congratulations TEANECK



We are looking forward to many years of progress and growth...



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404 Cedar Lane, Teaneck  
836-0104



Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed 9 AM - 6 PM, Thurs., Fri. 9 AM - 8 PM Sat. 9 AM - 6 PM



AMERICAN LEGION POST - in the early twenties. The derby hat was popular. The members included Thomas Kilmurray, John Caddy, Andrew Oppelt, Harry Imhoff, Gus Reinlagen and others.  
Photo courtesy of Miss Montana

THE FOLLOWING list of families and individuals of Teaneck residents have lived in Teaneck for 40 years or more. A few have lived in Teaneck for more than half a century. The Diamond Jubilee Committee will honor these residents with a special Tea Party and gathering during the Jubilee celebration on October 23, 23 and 25th. Each of the residents will receive a special invitation to attend.

Mr. & Mrs. Adelaine, Baser, 1156 Margaret St. Resident of Teaneck since 1925.  
Mr. & Mrs. C.J. Wacha, 906 Commonwealth Drive. Resident of Teaneck for over 50 years.  
Mrs. Charlotte Harms, 600 Chestnut Ave. Resident of Teaneck since 1913.

Mrs. Marjorie Polifeme Zeliff, 985 Garrison Ave. Resident of Garrison Ave. since 1927.  
Mr. Albert F. Dohrmann, 540 Kipp Street. Resident since 1926.  
Anna Dohrmann, 540 Kipp Street. Resident since Dec. 1896.

Mrs. A. Hoffman, 161 Evergreen Place. Resident of Teaneck for 45 years.  
Dorothy Beaumont, 70 Hamilton Road. Resident of Teaneck for 60 years.  
The Ridley family has five members who have lived in Teaneck for fifty years or more.  
Muriel Ridley Everson, born in New York on February 8, 1904 moved to Teaneck in September 1904 and now resides at 126 Ayers Court.  
Kenneth Ridley, born in Teaneck June 19, 1905 at 83 East Forest Avenue and now resides at 978 Belle Avenue.  
Arthur Ridley, born in Teaneck, May 6, 1909, at 83 East Forest Avenue and now resides at 1407 Palisade Avenue.

Vincent Ridley, born in Teaneck March 1, 1912 at 83 East Forest Avenue and still resides at that address.  
Warren Ridley, born in Teaneck October 24, 1920 at 83 East Forest Avenue and still resides at that address.  
Mrs. Marvinna Crotta, 63 Washington Place. Born January 26, 1875. Resident of Teaneck, since September 23, 1916.  
Mr. Enzo Crotta, 63 Washington Place. Resident for over 50 years. Born in Teaneck, October 1, 1919.  
Mrs. Harry E. Brennan (nee Alma Crotta), 638 Maitland Avenue. Resident of Teaneck since September 23, 1916.  
W.E. Beaumont, 31 Hillside Ave. Resident of Teaneck for 70 years.  
Robert J. Talbert, 368 Vanderlinda Ave. Resident for over 40 years.  
Jane Valentine Talbert, 368 Vanderlinda Ave. Resident for over 40 years.  
Dorothy J. Talbert, 180 Sherman Ave. Resident for over 40 years.  
JESSON A. WITHAM, 261 Roosevelt St. One of first 2 paid policemen in Teaneck. Joined force June 1, 1914.  
MRS. HELEN MABIE, 99 De Graw Ave. 4 generations in Teaneck. Born July 17, 1898  
MRS. GRACE METZLER, 163 Oakdene Ave. Over 50 yrs. in Teaneck.  
MRS. WILLIAM WARD, 225 Elm Ave. 86 yrs. old on Oct. 25, 1970. Over 50 yrs. in Teaneck.  
MRS. EDWIN GODDARD, 210 Elm Ave., Born Aug. 21, 1913.  
MR. ELI EASTERBROOK, 1178 Tuxedo Square. Born 1909 at 1174 Tuxedo Square  
MRS. MARIE REILLY, 94 Lindbergh, Blvd. Born June 17, 1915  
JOSEPH ZITELLI SR. 5 Garden St. Age 86. Born Feb. 24, 1884.  
JOSEPH ZITELLI JR. 5 Garden St. Age 56. Born July

15, 1914. Retired letter carrier.  
HERMAN C. GOGOLEN, 570 Maitland Ave. Born Sept. 9, 1913. Retired Teaneck Fire Dept. Captain.  
MRS. STEPHANIE C. GOGOLEN, 256 Hemlock Terrace. Born July 24, 1892.  
RUDOLF OLSEN, 292 Cherry Lane. 80 yrs. old, violin maker for 63 yrs.  
MARY C. MULQUEEN, SINON A. MULQUEEN, 378 Woodbine Street. Residents for 50 years.  
MRS. SETTONE C. BOWER, 131 Church Street. Resident since 1902,  
MR. & MR. HENRY J. METZ, 419 Teaneck Road. Age 86 & 82. Residents for over 50 years.  
MR. ERNEST HAUPT, 160 Tryon Avenue. Born June 11, 1904.  
MR. WILLIAM E. BEAUMONT, 31 Hillside Avenue Born Jan. 19, 1899. Came to Teaneck 1900.  
MR. & MRS. BENJAMIN MANNO, 1270 Beaumont Avenue. Residents for over 50 years.  
MRS. JOHN P. MC BRIDE SR., 1351 Taft Road, Resident for over 50 years.  
MR. ROBERT W. NAVARA, 572 New Bridge Road. Resident in Teaneck since 1917.  
MISS ADA MONTENA, 1098 Congress Ave. Resident for over 60 years, graduated from 8th grade School #2, The Old Town Hall in 1914  
MRS. EDNA ZIDLICK, 408 Beverly Road. Resident of Teaneck since 1928.  
MR. & MRS. GEORGE SHIELDS, 264 Farrant Terrace Resident of Farrant Ave. for 45 years.  
MRS. ANTONETTE E. WOLF-MRS. HARRY WOLF, 1284 Hastings Street. Residents of Teaneck for 46 years.  
MR. & MRS. HENRY WEBER, 1008 Grace Terrace. Residents of Teaneck for over 40 years.  
MR. JOHN J. MCCAFFREY 600 Beverly Road. Resident of Teaneck for 74 years. Born Nov. 15th.

MR. & MRS. J.R. SURDEZ, 167 Robinson Street. Residents of Teaneck for 45 years.  
CAPT. C.A. WILD, AVSR. 363 Woodbine Street. 91 years old. Resident of Teaneck since 1925. Served in the Spanish American War, July 2, 1898 to July 1, 1901; World War I, 1917 to 1917  
FRANK MATTIOTTI, 1094 Anna Street. Born May 12, 1888  
MR. & MRS. C.W. AUSTIN LEE, 1329 Teaneck Road. Born Oct. 5, 1888, resident of Teaneck since 1924. C. Brewster Lee, born Dec. 31, 1911.  
MISS PATRICIA SHIRLEY MULCAHY, 52 Selvage Ave. WILLIAM "Bill" BRETT, 895 Perry Lane. Born and raised in Teaneck, 45 years.  
CHARLES GEORGE BECKER, 78 State Street. Born Oct. 1, 1908  
MRS. FRIEDA MARTINDALE, 495 Marion Street. Born June 24, 1890.  
MRS. GEORGE THURLBY 464 Ogden Avenue. Resident of Teaneck since 1912.  
MR. & MRS. PAUL BECKER, 143 De Graw Ave. Residents of Teaneck since 1920.  
MAX A. HASSE, Jr., 25 Amsterdam Ave. Resident of Teaneck for 54 years.  
Rocco De Canio, 1698 Teaneck Road - a resident for over 58 years.  
Mrs. Grace Corrigan, 541 Hillcrest Street - will celebrate her 74th birthday on October 13, a resident for 44 years.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. Reutter, 524 Kipp Street - residents since August, 1923.  
William Ganz Jr., 533 River Road - 41 years in Teaneck.  
Mrs. Frank Grovanielle, 865 Fester Avenue - resident for 51 years.  
Mrs. Mary V. Carr, 273 Highwood Street - resident since 1925.  
Mrs. Hubert Taylor, 273 Highwood Street - a resident since 1925.  
Martha Helm, 637 Chestnut Avenue - a resident since 1927.

Thank you for 14 wonderful years of Teaneck's 75...

# SANDY'S

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... still the maker of one of the finest timepieces for over 100 years . . . .

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Napoli Jewelers have proudly served the residents of Teaneck for 37 years

# NAPOLI

Jewelers of Teaneck

454 Cedar Lane, Teaneck 836-1656



OTTO SCHRADER, formerly of 707 Chestnut Street, Teaneck submitted several old photographs taken in the early 20's when he was a milk wagon driver. The top photo was taken on Chestnut Street.

Saun took up his duties two weeks later, having been hired at \$60 a quarter and to "find" himself.

In 1854, a school was provided in the center of present day Teaneck. Henry J. Brinkerhoff sold to the trustees for \$50, 50 by 100 feet of his land on Teaneck Road, east of Forest Avenue. The rent was one cent a year, as long as it was used as a school. A frame building, 20 by 60 feet, was constructed. It was eventually moved across the street.

This hall of learning was replaced in 1869 by an "elegant structure" on the present playground of School No. 2. The building, 24 by 38 feet, had a Mansard roof and was furnished with the best of equipment. The total cost; \$3,677.75! Alexander Cass, who taught there for over ten years, later became Bergen County's first superintendent of schools.

Residents received full value for their school investment. The "elegant structure" doubled as a school during the week and as the home of the Washington Avenue (Teaneck Road) Union Sunday School on the Sabbath. When the Township was organized in 1895 it became headquarters for municipal govern-

ment, thus serving Teaneck's educational, spiritual and civic needs.

These three schools--serving upper, lower and central Teaneck--had a combined registration of 221, it was reported at the annual meeting on March 19, 1895.

Among present day residents who attended the historic school on Teaneck Road were William and George Beaumont, George Ahrens, Mrs. Lita Franke Bower, Miss Edith Tepper and Mrs. Fannie Borden Schultz.

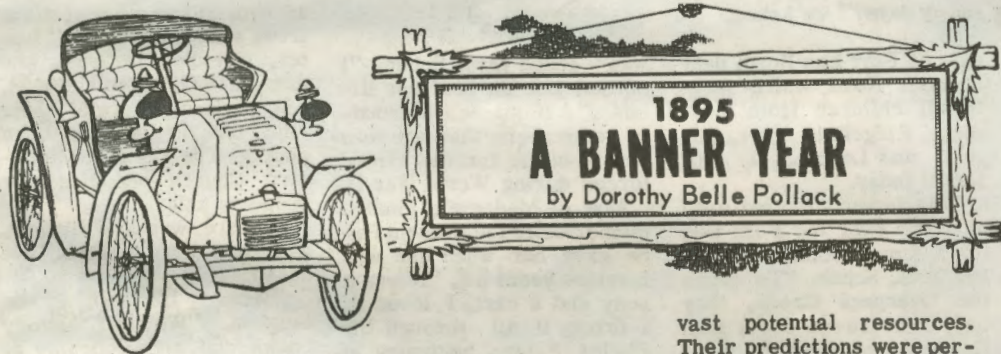
### early schools

The school was replaced in 1907 by Washington Irving School, the present Town House but the "elegant structure" lived on, serving as the Municipal Building. Later it became the home of Capt. Stephen T. Schoonmaker Post 1428, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and was moved to Bedford Avenue. It was razed about ten years ago.

Until Teaneck High School was built in 1929, Teaneck pupils went to high schools in Englewood, Leonia and Hackensack.



Early 1900's  
Fire Dept. Chief K.U. Ridley



(ED. NOTE:) The author of this article, an historian by vocation and avocation, teaches history at the City University of New York.

The year 1895, marking the birth of Teaneck, was a banner one for America, as all Jersey chauvinists would have you know, for the country had at its helm, a man born right here, in the midst of the Garden State. True, he moved to New York, but we are sure he must have always remained at heart a JERSEYITE.

WELL, 1895 was IN, and the income tax was OUT. A rider had been tacked on to the Wilson-Gorman tariff bill, levying a two percent income tax on all incomes over four thousand dollars, but the Supreme Court, in the famous case of Pollock vs. Farmers Loan, turned it down with a thud, declaring it unconstitutional. (Imagine paying a two percent tax to the government! What WOULD they think up next in Washington?)

The country was in the midst of the "Mauve Decade", so called, according to some wits, because it was "pink trying to be purple." The population had reached the 68 million mark, there were 44 sovereign states, and we were continuing to grow. Utah was preparing for statehood, which she would attain the next year, and that would leave only Oklahoma, Arizona, New Mexico, Alaska, and Hawaii to go.

The 54th Congress was in session, and not too happy with its President. Speaker of the House was the famous Thomas B. Reed, later to be dubbed, for certain political shenanigans, "Czar Reed".

The 24th President of the U.S. born Stephen Grover Cleveland, believed that "A public office is a public trust". The Vice-President destined to have a more illustrious descendant was Adlai E. Stevenson. Olney was the brass Secretary of State, and Carlisle its staid Secretary of the Treasury.

A bachelor upon his first election, and the only President to serve two non-consecutive terms, Cleveland had been married, in the White House, to Frances Folsom. (He was 49, the bride 21). He was now in the third year of his second term, and things were pretty tough, so tough that the period of 1893-1895 was referred to

as "The Luckless Years".

The campaign that had returned Cleveland to the Capitol had been a rigorous one, with no less than FIVE aspirants vying for office: Harrison, Republican; Weaver, People's Party; Bidwell, Prohibitionist; Wing, Socialist Labor, and Cleveland. Long a "pro" on the campaign trail, having been elected Mayor of Buffalo and Governor of New York, Cleveland barely beat Harrison, garnering only 46.07 percent of the popular vote.

In 1895 the first automobiles were seen running in the streets of America, and threatening to oust that great American conveyance, the bicycle, from first place in the popular favor. (In 1900 they did just that).

The US was coming of age, economically and politically.

Big business was in the saddle and having a fine time there. The Supreme Court had been deciding cases wholly in favor of the big corporations, which brought profound satisfaction to entrenched wealth.

The corporate economy was beginning to consolidate. The two leading Wall Street investment houses were J.P. Morgan and Company, which began its meteoric rise by consolidating bankrupt railroads, and Morgan's arch rival, Kuhn, Loeb, and Company.

At the top of the economy stood two financial empires organized by the House of Morgan and the Rockefeller Group. Ida Tarbell, whose father was ruined by the latter, was already honing her pen for the scathing "History of the Standard Oil Company".

Way up North in Alaska, The US Geological Survey and the War Department were exploring that territory's physiography, and rendering an account of its

vast potential resources. Their predictions were perfectly accurate, with one minor omission; they did not mention all that gold in the Klondike, which would precipitate a wild dash there the next year.

Eugene Debs, who had led the great Pullman strike, and who, ever resilient, was to run for President four times, was sent to jail for six months.

And in 1895 occurred the dramatic meeting between Cleveland and camera-shy Morgan himself, whereby J.P. agreed to supply the government bonds. This transaction brought stability to the treasury, if not to Cleveland, who was promptly accused of treachery by the silver miners and farmers. This, on top of his attitude toward the Pullman strike (he had sent in federal troops), and the Debs case, which had cost him labor's support, was just about the "coup de grace". Stephen Grover, in 1895, did not have too many friends left.

On the international level, the President had worries about Cuba and Venezuela. In 1895 conditions in Cuba were, as usual, intolerable. Revolution broke out. Jose Marti raised his flag, and all Cuba was aflame. Spain prepared to send "Weyler, the butcher", to quell the revolutionaries, adventurous Americans stole away to join the insurgents, American opinion applauded the revolutionaries, and to Cleveland fell the task of trying, in the midst of the parlous foray to remain neutral.

As if this were not enough, Venezuela and British Guiana had a boundary dispute. Britain was all ready to use an army, to enforce her demands; in stepped Secretary of State Olney, demanding that Britain withdraw at once, since U.S. interests were endangered. His note to Britain was tantamount to a threat of war, and Cleveland admitted, "I keenly realize all the consequences that may follow". England, more shocked than frightened withdrew at once, and the dispute was settled, "mirabile dictu", by peaceful arbitration. And so, long

before Theodore Roosevelt even mentioned his political "big stick", Cleveland was applying it.

At the Cotton States Exhibition of Atlanta, Georgia, Booker T. Washington gave a major speech, and we are told the white audience "came to its feet yelling" approvingly. As the acknowledged black leader, and friend and adviser of two Presidents Washington enjoyed huge popularity among blacks and whites. A few years later, William E.F. DuBois was to come along and challenge that leadership.

And what was America reading in anno domini 1895? Stephen Crane's anti-war

masterpiece, "The Red Badge of Courage", was published that year, but Americans avoided that. The real best sellers were adventure yarns: Hope's "Prisoner of Zenda", Richard Harding Davis' "Princess Aline", DuMauriers' "Trilby", and Stockton's "Adventures of Captain Horn". Stockton's stock soared high with all America, and small wonder. He was a Jersey boy, of course.

Eugene Field, poet of pathos and sticky sentiment (and father of eight) passed from the scene in 1895, leaving behind all his homespun verses of childhood for America to read. Field had a national vogue that was at its zenith in 1895. About a

half century later, Teaneck was to name a school after him.

In the realm of vital statistics, 1895 saw the births of four highly disparate American phenomena: J. Edgar Hoover, Lewis Mumford, Babe Ruth and Groucho Marx.

All things considered, the year 1895 did not lack for excitement in the USA. It certainly provided a colorful and worthy backdrop for that salient event of February 13, the founding of the Township of Teaneck.

## activities begin to boom...

by Mildred Taylor

TEANECK was a rural community at the beginning of the twentieth century. Only 66 houses existed in this area before 1900. Farmers grew their truck and took it to the New York market. Their wagons were frequently stuck on the long pull up Dan Kelly's hill. Often an entrepreneur with an extra team would pull them out for a fee of 50 cents.

Henry Borden, whose daughter Mrs. Frank Schultz still lives in Teaneck, operated a dairy farm just north of the present Route 4. He leased the property from John Orser, high sheriff of New York, who used the large house on the property as a summer home. The Bordens had about 40 cows, well remembered by old timers. Borden's field, in the area of Fogert, Beaumont and Alicia Avenues, was the town's athletic center where ball games, races and other sports were enjoyed.

A large stock farm was operated by Fiss, Doerr and Carrol on Queen Anne Road south of Cedar Lane. Frank Schultz recalls the horse auctioneers who had a place of business at the Bull's Head Market on 24th Street in New York. Fiss, Doerr and Carrol bought at auction the 400 horses retired by the Fifth Avenue Coach Company when it changed over to motor vehicles.

Progress was coming from every direction before the end of the century. In 1898 the Bergen County Traction Company petitioned for a franchise to operate a

trolley line down Fort Lee Road from Leonia to the township line on River Road. Mrs. Lily Thiede Conklin recalls that at Fort Lee and River roads you took a stage coach to the courthouse green in Hackensack. The fare was a nickel.

William P. DeGraw, a large property owner who served well as road commissioner, gave the trolley company land on his property in the meadow east of Teaneck Road for turnouts to avoid use of a public road. The trolley was an important factor in Teaneck life until Aug. 4, 1936 when buses took over.

The telephone and the automobile were coming in. In 1902 Wendel Andreas of River Road asked the Township Committee to do something to control the speed of vehicles. An ordinance to prevent immoderate driving was passed soon after.

The telephone company was ignored by the township committee in repeated requests for a 50-year franchise to place wires under ground at De Graw Avenue and Queen Anne Road. After years of controversy, the New York Telephone Company was granted permission in 1913 to put through lines in Fycke's Lane from the corner of Teaneck Road 2000 feet in an easterly direction in response to appeals from certain residents. The next year investigation by the town fathers disclosed that a direct wire in Town Hall would cost \$63 a year and a party wire \$38.25. The police

commissioner was authorized to place a telephone in the building and ascertain the cost of four call boxes.

Population was zooming. Between 1900 and 1909, Teaneck saw 256 new homes go up, a fabulous increase from the 20 new buildings erected between 1890 and 1900. Population had soared from 768 in 1900 to 2,082 in 1900.

Social life centered in the fire house, the Sunday Schools on Teaneck and Fort Lee Roads and in the Teaneck Social Club at Fogert Street and Teaneck Road, today an apartment building. George Ahrens recalls the building of a fire house on Fairview Avenue to replace the one made from a half of a barn brought through the woods from Englewood. Dances were held on the upper floor of the Fairview Avenue firehouse built in 1907.

William Beaumont recalls real swinging at the Teaneck Club built in 1906. He has a program from a vaudeville performance given there on election eve, Nov. 7, 1910, when his father was president. Other officers were J.H.N. Armstrong, Thomas H. Oliver, J.F. Suppes, W.E. Hazelton, H.G. Lloyd, D.E. Grant, Paul Reynolds, L.C. Armstrong and F.A. Beyer.

Miss Dorothy Fickermann played Beethoven's "Sonata Pathetique." Elmer Hazelton gave a monologue, D.E. Grant and Miss Edna Force presented a sketch called "Dolly's Double," Robert Kubie played a violin solo, Fred Coleman gave an In-

## Activities Begin...

dian club exhibition and Coleman, Seidel, Stio and Denicke appeared as acrobats. There was dancing until daylight!

Baby sitters were unknown in those days. Parents brought their children and put them to sleep on the upper floor of the clubhouse.

## Growing Pains...

Two new policemen - Joseph Bublitz and Edward Murphy, who became chief, were added to the force in 1915. Each officer was to have two uniforms, one provided by the township and one by the officer. Two iron cells at \$175 less toilet facilities were authorized.

Trouble was in store for the forward-looking town fathers. Voters defeated a referendum authorizing an appropriation of \$4,000 to maintain the police department on January 6, 1916. Police officers were told they would have to terminate their offices on January 21. The equipment was turned over to the town treasurer. The policemen were retained as constables at \$2 a day.

The citizens realized with a start what they had done at the ballot box. A special election was held on February 29, 1916 and the police department was re-established. In April, William Luthans and T. J. Kilmurray were named to serve with Bublitz, Witham and Murphy.

In addition to an auditorium with a stage, the club had reading rooms and a bowling alley. Membership and activities fell off during the World War I, the mortgage was foreclosed and the building became the four-family apartment house it is today.

The public was informed that "the police room is no lounge. Officers must keep people as far away from the police desk as the end of the railing." A motion was made at that township meeting decreeing uniforms be purchased and furthermore (there being no ladies present) that smoking be allowed after 10 p.m. when the board was in session.

The high cost of living was a source of concern in 1917. Fire Chief Ridley reported that coats and boots for firemen would cost \$9 per man. In view of wartime inflation, Frederick McGuire recommended that policemen's pay be raised to \$75 a month, the chief to get \$90.

Teaneck boys were joining up to serve with England and France. The chief of police was registering volunteers. Permission was granted to use the fire house on Elm Street for Home Defense. The township purchased \$125 worth of wooden rifles for the Home Guard units. By November, 1917, Camp Merritt had become one of the largest troop concentrations in the east.



The DeGraw House

## Reminiscing With Mrs. Schuh

by Dorothy Belle Pollack

"IT JUST DOESN'T SNOW any more in Teaneck the way it used to."

"What makes you say that?"

"Oh, my goodness, we used to walk in snow right up to our thighs!"

There we were, talking together, in the dining room of the gracious and hospitable Edna DeGraw Schuh, who was born and bred in Teaneck.

"Was school closed on very snowy days?" we asked.

"OF COURSE NOT" came the quick rejoinder; the pejorative tone indicated the idea to be utterly preposterous. "We walked to school every single day, rain or shine."

Mrs. Schuh learned her three R's in the same school house where her parents and grandparents had studied. This was a tiny, one-room edifice, on the south

side of Fort Lee Road, near Teaneck Road, which served all children from Teaneck, Ridgefield Park, Bogota and Leonia. It still stands today.

"My father's mother used to come over the Fort Lee Road from Leonia," recalled Mrs. Schuh. "To cross the Overpeck Creek, they had to be rowed over; then they walked west to Teaneck Road."

Edna Schuh was graduated in 1908 from the one-room school house. There were all of five young people in her graduating class. A year later, they built School Number One, Longfellow, where sister, Rachel, (now Mrs. Frederic Reed of Hackensack) studied.

The first principal of the Longfellow School was Miss Howland. This same lady had run the one-room school house, teaching all its grades, one through six. "And what a fine woman she

was" added Mrs. Schuh. "I nursed her in her last illness." (Edna Schuh proudly remembers that she was also a nurse for the armed forces during World War I). One of Madame's fondest memories is the present Papa gave her when she was fourteen years old. "It was a pony and a cart. I loved it. I drove it all through the Phelps Estate, beginning at Ridgefield Park, and going north. There was a toll bridge, where the Public Service generating station now stands, and you had to pay your toll at all times, unless you were on your way to church. Then the toll was remitted."

"Did people try to get out of paying, by saying they were on their way to church?"

"Oh, no," she chortled. "They knew! In those days at the turn of the century, when the Teaneck population was slight, everyone knew everyone else.

man of the building committee, proposed that the design be decided by a competition

ACCORDING TO the brochure, 672 acres were to be developed into splendid residence lots. Phelps Manor was to be a "matured and refined section, nearly as large as Central Park in New York. Beautiful homesites were to be sold fronting Queen Anne Road -- then one long hayfield.

The cornerstone was laid in November with Phillip B. Garrison and Frederic Andreas officiating. Teaneck beamed with pride on July 4, 1926 when the dignified Georgian building was dedicated. Mr. Beaumont, who had patiently supervised the construction, was given a resolution of appreciation. Work had all been done within the appropriation. The town provided \$5,000 for grading the grounds. Furnishings came to \$8,000. The only thing lacking was a door between the patrolmen's room and the jail cell which was added six months later!

The Municipal Building had not been built without opposition. It was a different story with the building of the library. The first library, virtually a gift to the township, was a monument to the energy, thrift and careful planning of a group of public spirited women.

The library had begun in 1919 when Mrs. Louise Jordan began circulating books from the sunroom of her home. Little Johnny Imhoff was the first patron. Friends and neighbors helped the growing projects. From Mrs. Jordan's sunroom, the lib-

rary moved to a candy store and then a drug store.

The "Library Ladies" had their eye on a piece of property--the old Slone Cabin, on Teaneck Road, where a gas station is now located. They got an option from Mrs. Anna Sitzman. The husbands of Mrs. R. W. Greenlaw, Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. Frank Sample endorsed their notes and the property was purchased for \$2,000. Carl Francke repaired the old building. The women scrubbed and cleaned and the library was dedicated on May 30, 1923. The women held bake sales to pay off the \$2,000 loan at \$18 a month.

Two years later the women sold the property to a group of developers for \$17,500, realizing a handsome profit. Miss Matte Scott approached the town fathers with this proposal in the spring of 1926. The Library Association would plan and finance a public library if the township would donate

But there were other forms of transportation for the hardy peregrinators: the sleigh, the horse, the carriage with its team of horses, and then, that wondrous innovation, the trolley!

Edna Schuh remembers even now how in winter "we always covered our laps with those heavy buffalo blankets and, to keep our feet from freezing, we placed jugs filled with hot water on the floor right next to them."

Everyone had his own horse to ride them "I rode bareback and also side saddle," confessed our expert horsewoman. And then, it was always an adventure, when you took the carriage and team of horses, to make the all-day trip to Trenton. "We would stop at roadside inns along the way; we had great times."

Edna and Rachel DeGraw used to love the trolley rides. "Oh, what fun we had!" The trolley ran from Fort Lee Ferry to Hackensack. It was grandfather William DeGraw who had donated the land (fifty feet wide) for the line, where it ran through his property. "He named it DeGraw Avenue, and had trees planted on both sides; most of those trees still stand today." Later, grandma DeGraw, who died in 1939, at the age of 94, was to donate more of their land for the building of a church. The Teaneck Methodist Church occupies that property today.

"Where was the library, when you were a child?" we asked.

"What library?" she laughed. "We had history books and encyclopedias at home, and we used them. That's all."

"Where was the Post Office?"

"There wasn't any in Teaneck." We had to take the horse and carriage, and pick up the mail in Leonia a couple of times a week. Then, they began Rural Free Delivery, which made it more convenient."

Believe it or not, there was no TV then. "What did you do for entertainment?" we asked. We were assured that there was plenty to do. The plethora of activities included: sewing meetings, mas-

Continued on Page 18

land and appropriate \$5,000 a year for maintenance. The plan was approved at a special election. Frederick T. Warner, architect, designed the building gratis. A contract was set for \$17,362. The library opened in September, 1927 with 650 books with Miss May Garten as the first librarian.

On March 4, 1929, Miss Agnes C. Norton of Proctor, Vermont, arrived to take charge of the library which then had 2,000 books. She served well and faithfully until her retirement in 1961. She was succeeded by Miss Olive Tamborelle who today presides over the Teaneck Public Library with 115,000 volumes.

The library has been enlarged several times since that first structure was built. Today, the original building, previously the Young Adult Room, has been converted into office space. The plaque with the names of those first "Library Ladies" adorns the wall.



QUEEN ANNE ROAD just north of Route 4 as it appeared circa 1910. The picture was snapped in front of the Henry Clausen home, now the site of the Christian Science Church. Helping with the hay are Henry and Sylvester Clausen, brothers of Charles Clausen who loaned the picture to us.

## Phelps Estate Development

by Mildred Taylor

"PHELPS ESTATE To Be Opened For Development." That headline in June, 1920, heralded the first great change since the time nearly 60 years before when William Walter Phelps bought his first Teaneck property. For years Phelps Estate of over 2,000 acres had been an area of peaceful fields, winding drives, singing birds and graceful trees.

Plans were made for a country club with golf, that increasingly popular game, as the principal feature. Between \$2 and \$3 million was to be spent on improvements.

Some building had been going on in Teaneck. Floyd Farrant was at work in the Bogota Sector. Nelson M. Ayers had been developing the West Englewood section since 1917. Once the Phelps Estate was opened, people came in droves. Real estate developers took advantage of the situation. New York auctioneers came out in their big yellow roadsters to sell lots. A brass band played in a tent on River Road.

The population leaped from 4,192 in 1920 to 16,513 in 1930--a 400% increase. Lots were sold in Central (now Votee) Park then largely a swamp. The Township Committee was confronted with

problems on every side. It ruled that all development maps be filed with the township clerk after being approved by the engineering department. Auctioneers were told to sell 60-foot lots but they sold many smaller.

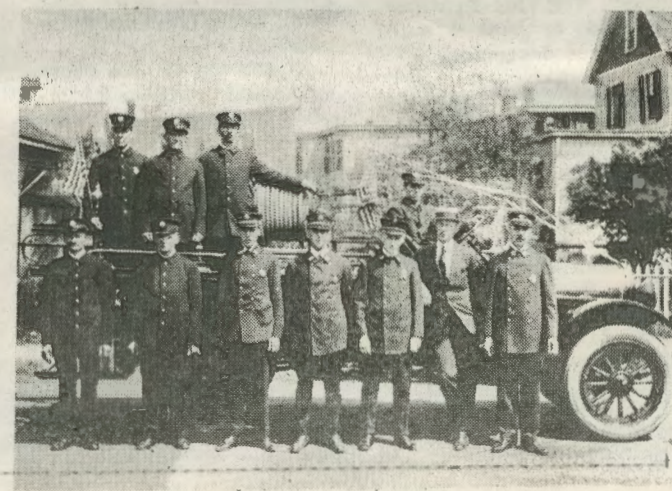
Frederic Andreas, appalled that the township's credit was being exploited by developers, noted realtors' reluctance to pay their share of sewer assessments. Township operating costs soared. Improvement associations were formed. People wanted crosswalks, more street signs, more trains, garbage disposal and trolley bridges between Hackensack and Leonia. More hydrants. More street lights. More schools.

In 1924 Senator William B. Mackay announced his intention of championing a bridge across the Hudson between

New York and New Jersey, a project the town fathers heartily endorsed. The Phelps Estate had requested a zoning change to permit erection of a hospital where the Griggs home, occupied for years by Mrs. Phelps, had stood. Ground was broken in June, 1924. The hospital doors opened October 4, 1925. The largest number of automobiles ever assembled in Teaneck was present at the opening.

The town needed a Municipal Building to replace the old school serving as the Town Hall. In March, 1925 the Township Committee resolved to acquire by purchase and condemnation 7-acres on the site of the Phelps ruins and to erect a municipal building at a cost of \$130,000 for land and also building.

William Beaumont, chair-



WASHINGTON IRVING - the Second grade students of class of 1922. Mrs. Brown was the teacher. Mrs. Marie (Fuchs) Reilly submitted this photograph. She is seated in the first row, the fourth from the right.



### Schools

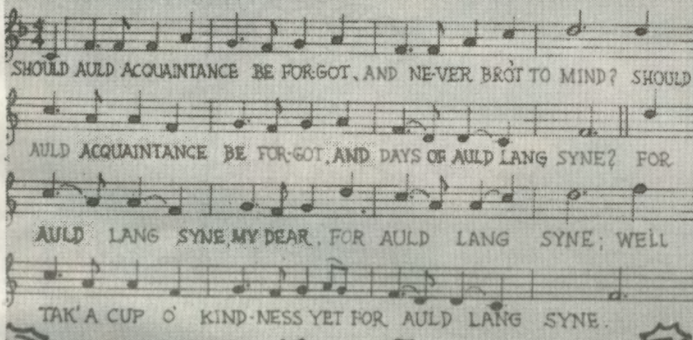
EIGHTH GRADE CLASS of 1914 - SCHOOL NO. 2 - TAKEN IN REAR of Town Hall, facing Church Street and Teaneck Presbyterian Church. Borden's Field is in the left background. Front row seated, left to right - Bessie Murphy, Selma Franke, Josephine Cutro, Gertrude McDonnell, Kathleen Peterson, Margaret Gowney, Natalie Schroeder, Edith Tepper.

Standing, rear, left to right - George Ahrens, Lucy Marsh, eighth grade teacher, John Press, Harry Standen, William Middlemas, John Kieselback, Anna Heller, Ada Montena, John Jung, Walter Dawson, Ralph Pienecke, LeRoy E. Jay, Principal, Joseph Gowney, David Mackay.

Photo courtesy of George C. Ahrens



OLD HILFER HOME TEANECK, NEW JERSEY



THE HILFER HOME, one of the older homes of Teaneck was formerly located beside the Teaneck Library Building on Teaneck Road, where the Eugene Field School now stands. This was a holiday greeting card submitted by Mrs. M. Buchner of Teaneck.



This is Palisade Avenue, in the late 1930's, looking south.

### The Police Department



A FLEET OF POLICE CARS line up for inspection and review during their annual inspection. The cars were equipped with two-way radios.

## SCHOOLS CELEBRATE DIAMOND JUBILEE

### Open House in the Schools, Friday, October 23

Teaneck's citizens are cordially invited to visit the public schools on October 23, 1970 to view a variety of activities commemorating Teaneck's Diamond Jubilee.

Language Arts activities will include essay contests, skits, stories, and poetry. Art and music projects ranging from fashion exhibits, painting and poster displays to Sing-Alongs with songs from the 1890's will be conducted. Selected projects will be exhibited in various parts of the Township. Ribbons designating the Diamond Jubilee will be awarded to those whose projects go on "special" exhibition.

Bulletin boards and show cases in all buildings will reflect the spirit of 1895.

#### OF PARTICULAR NOTE...

Fifth graders at the Longfellow School will be happy to share their thoughts with you on how communication, transportation, clothing, and shelter have changed in Teaneck since 1895. Visit any time!

Emerson School students will present an assembly program of songs and skits at 10:30 A.M.

An 1895 math lesson will be one of the highlights of the Whittier School program on Friday morning. If, however, rhythm bands are more to your liking, come at 1:15 P.M.

A slide presentation entitled, "Teaneck Today" will be on view at 10 A.M. at the Hawthorne School. The pictures were taken by Mr. Al Steiner and will be used to show Teaneck's growth through the years.

Through the use of time capsules, Bryant School students have not only looked backward to 1895, but have also looked ahead toward the future. Their interesting and often startling displays may be viewed at any time on the 23rd.

Do you love a parade? If so, visit the Lowell School playground at 2:00 P.M. on Friday and you'll see one complete with banners, floats, and marching children of all ages!

The Eugene Field School will be the location of a tea sponsored by the Township Council for long time residents of the community. The tea will be held from 4:00 to 5:30 P.M.

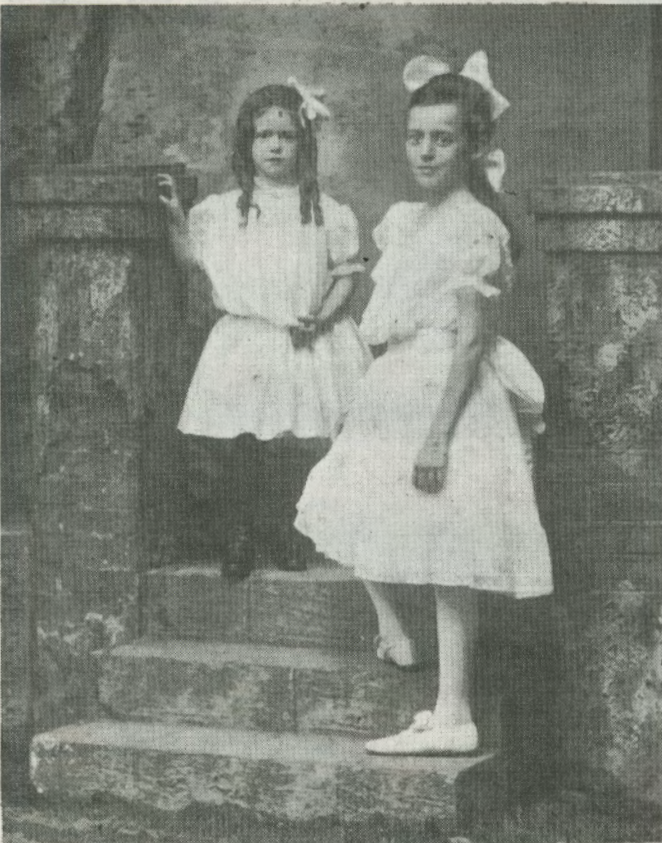
Students at Thomas Jefferson Junior High School will present a play entitled, "Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden" by Thornton Wilder. Visitors may view the performance which will be given at 10:15 A.M. and again at 2:15 P.M.

Benjamin Franklin students will be discussing many aspects of Teaneck's past and future. Visit them as they prepare a newspaper reflecting life as it might have been in Teaneck at the turn of the century.

At the high school, two "teach-ins" on the History of Teaneck will be conducted, one by Mrs. Mildred Taylor at 1:25 P.M. and the other by Mrs. Dorothy Belle Pollack at 2:15 P.M.

The Teaneck High School Band will participate in the parade and will also give special recognition to the Diamond Jubilee at half-time during Saturday's football game. The opposing team, Wayne Valley will also commemorate the occasion at half-time.

We are looking forward to meeting and greeting many of Teaneck's residents on October 23, 1970. Please come!



Edna and Rachel DeGraw as youngsters in Teaneck. The beautifully-laced dresses and bows gave the final touch of elegance.

querade balls, sleigh rides, occasional trips to the big city of New York via the Weehawken Ferry, going horseback riding all through the Phelps "Villa Grange." The biggest stable was owned by Fiss Doerr, and Carroll, over there on Carroll Place. And, that is how Carroll Place got its name.

At home, in the parlor, the DeGraw girls, just like today's teenagers, used to love to listen to records. But, they listened to the Edison phonograph with the cylinder records. (This was before Victor's time). They also enjoyed the piano, pianola, and their old-fashioned pump organ.

Brother, William, used to give dancing lessons in their 35 foot long parlor, which was always thronged with young people.

And then, of course, there was the excitement of visitors. Since, in the early twentieth century, traveling was a major operation, people would come for a few days, and stay for weeks. "And Papa had forty first cousins." Thus, the DeGraw home never lacked for occupants.

Edna and Rachel DeGraw were born in a majestic, fifteen room shingle house, situated on a verdant knoll, at the corner of Teaneck Road and DeGraw Avenue. The house was torn down in the early forties, but the two stone hitching posts still stand today, "because no one could get them out." On the sprawling front lawn was a copper beech tree, planted by Mrs. Schuh's parents, that is still there, sturdy and beautiful as ever. Maple and apple trees grew everywhere on their property.

Right outside their front door was a well "that had the purest water ever." Surrounding the house were the barn, the huge windmill, the orchard, the vineyard with its myriad grapevines and blackberry bushes, and the Tappan, was one long dirt path, lined with apple, pear and cherry trees, that bound-pasture, where Bossie, the cow, constantly tried to jump the fence.

Mrs. Schuh remembers how they made their own butter and cheeses in the back room of the house. "Our pot-cheese was simply delicious" she avers. They would also make preserves to store in the spacious cellar. "After all, you never knew what company would drop in." And she still remembers the savory smell of the attic, where all the hams were hung after smoking.

The DeGraws were a family of "firsts." Grandpa DeGraw had the very first telephone in Teaneck. That was before 1900. Brother, William DeGraw owned the first Buick in all of Bergen County. But, the hit of the house was Grandma DeGraw's Peerless. "It looked like Noah's Ark" laughed Mrs. Schuh. But it certainly was popular. Everyone came from far and wide, to have the experience of driving Grandma's Peerless. Sister, Rachel, drove it too, and once, when she backed the car out of the barn she took part of the barn door with her.

Mrs. Schuh's first car was her Maxwell. "I bought it in 1916, when I was graduated from Nursing School. I paid five hundred dollars for it, and it lasted over ten years." That was one urge to splurge that paid off!

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**Best Wishes  
from The Staff of  
The Teaneck Shopper**



**IN 1895 TEANECK AND NATIONAL COMMUNITY BANK  
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Ever since Teaneck and National Community Bank carved their initials in the heart of Bergen County, back in 1895, their participation to the growth and progress of the community has proved evident. Together we have built and contributed to a more comfortable way of life, a stronger economy, a better community in which to live.

National Community Bank takes pleasure in saluting our Teaneck neighbors in the celebration of their 75th Anniversary. We are proud to be a part of their 7½ decades of history. Congratulations Teaneck for your contribution to the strength and growth of a progressive community, county and state — for the benefit of individuals, business and industry.

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West Englewood Ave., W. Englewood

**Price per copy-75¢**



PUPILS AND FACULTY of Washington Irving School in 1901 with the water pump handy at the school entrance. William Guthrie is the lad second from the left in the front row.



THE GRADUATES: Class of 1906 at Washington Irving School, Teaneck. Seated, l to r: Lena Bohne (Peinecke), Walter Kennedy and Florence Borden (Middlemas). Standing, James Garrison, Principal LeRoy Jay, and William Guthrie. (Courtesy of William Guthrie).

Continued on Page 13

Mr. Sher has arranged for buses which will leave the Municipal Building parking lot at regular intervals on Friday and Saturday to take residents to see houses of historic interest. These are: THE Brinkerhoff-Demarest homestead and the Casporus Westervelt house south on Teaneck Road, the two Vandelinde houses at Van Buren Avenue and Teaneck Road, the John Ackerman House north on River Road and the Kipp-Cadmus house on River Road. There will be no visitation in the houses. Students will act as tour guides, distributing attractive bro-

chures prepared by John Bell of The Teaneck Shopper.

A tea for residents of 40 years of more in Teaneck will be held Friday afternoon in Eugene Field School with Mrs. Harry Davis as chairman. Hostesses will be members of the Woman's Club headed by Mrs. Peter Hunziker assisted by Mrs. John Stianson and Mrs. Fred Schuh. The hostesses will wear old-fashioned dresses made by club members and Mrs. Dorothy Crowley who is also making dresses for those long time residents who will ride in the antique cars in the parade.

A big attraction on the

municipal grounds is a gazebo planned by Miss Olive Tamborelle, library director, and Mrs. Hilda Lipkin of her staff. Lowell Ehrentreu volunteered to build the charming structure which was dedicated on Columbus Day. Edwin Shade, a set designer, has decorated it in proper style to display Teaneck memorabilia. Halvorsen Floors did the carpeting, Cullen & Barlow did the painting and Ronald's provided period furniture. The gazebo will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday as a hospitality center where residents can renew old acquaintances while recalling Teaneck's past.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24 will feature a football game between Teaneck High School and Wayne Valley. Joseph Livelli, band director, will present a special program at the half.

There will be a block dance on the Palisade Avenue side of Votee Park from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday with two rock bands performing. Entertainment will be provided by outstanding performers from 10 to 11 p.m. in the bandshell. The program has been arranged by Mrs. Bell and Herb Miller. Mr. Miller has written words and music of the song "Hall to Teaneck" and will teach the audience to sing it, getting everyone into the act.

Entertainers will include Jackie Maltin, Bernie Knee, Al Hibler and comedian Billy Blair, all Teaneck residents and tops in their fields. A group from The Carriage Club will perform. Hibler, the widely known blind singer, will sing Miller's hit song "He," "Unchained Melody," and "Never Turn Back."

Merchants and business institutions have been generous in contributions to the townwide celebration. Samuel Goodstein has done an outstanding job in obtaining financial assistance and contributions of items ranging from coffee and tea to zippers. Gould L. Harris has set up a speaker's bureau to cooperate with Operation Community Talent.

A lasting acquisition of the Diamond Jubilee will be the hanging of pictures of all of Teaneck's mayors in the Council Chambers. Mr. Brown and Mr. Deissler are in charge. The pictures are to be unveiled on October 20, providing the alterations now under way are completed.



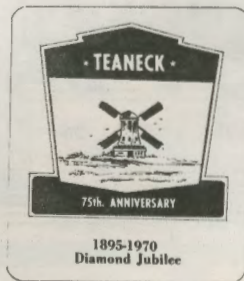
## A Bouquet of Flowers to Teaneck on its Anniversary...

1895  
1970



We've been serving the residents of Teaneck for 35 of the 75 years...

Best wishes from Clarence, Ronnie and Edna



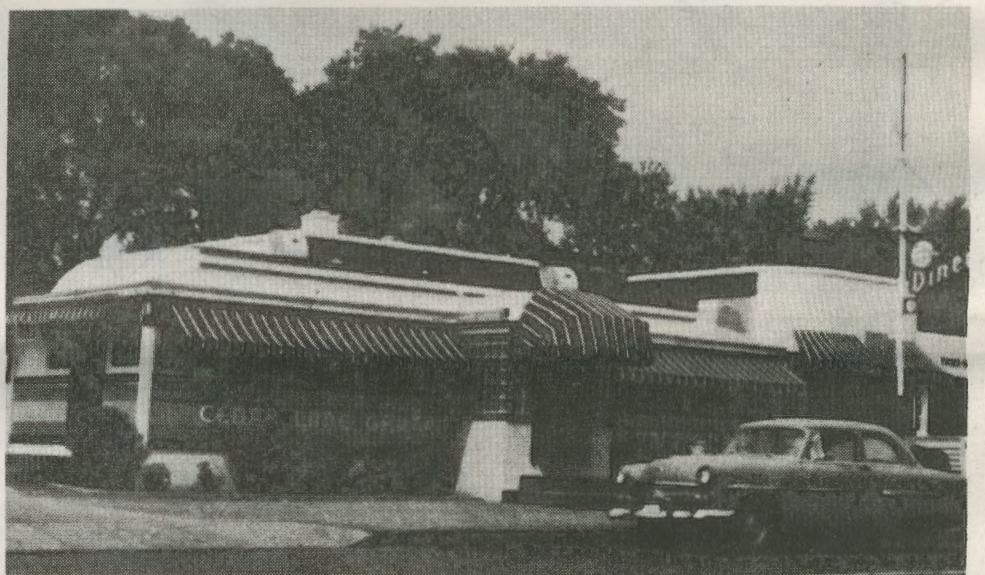
**Cedar Lane FLOWER SHOPPE**  
THE MUSICANTS

Member Florist Telegraph Delivery Ass'n.

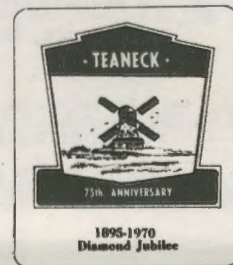
459 Cedar Lane, Teaneck, N. J.  
TEANECK 6-7106

Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 8:30 AM TO 6 PM, Fri. 8:30 AM - 8 PM  
Sunday 9 AM TO 1 PM

## We have proudly grown with our community...



Our Original building on Cedar Lane



**Cedar Lane Grille**

749 Cedar Lane, Teaneck  
836-2837

"House of Quality"

Our Very Best Wishes

**ARTISTIC**

**CLEANERS and TAILORS**

836 PALISADE AVENUE, TEANECK  
836-7290

Congratulations Teaneck

**West Englewood Market**

210 West Englewood Ave.  
West Englewood, N.J.  
837-3434

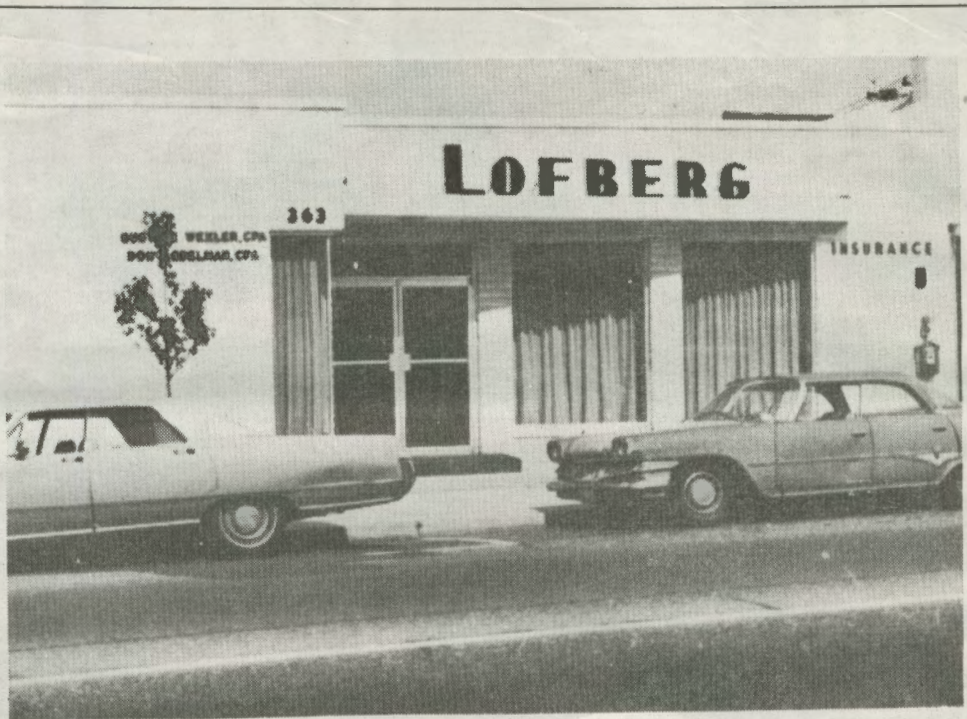
# HAIL TO TEANECK!

WORDS AND MUSIC BY HERB MILLER

HAIL! ALL HAIL TO TEA - NECK! THE TOWN THAT WE LOVE A HA - PPY COMM - UN - I - TY!

HAIL! ALL HAIL TO TEA - NECK! LET US ALL CHEER HER DIA - MOND JU - BI LEE! SHE IS KNOWN FOR HER PARKS FOR OUR CHILD - REN, FOR HER SCHOOLS WHERE THEY LEARN HOW TO LIVE. SHE HAS SHOWN THAT SHE'S GROWN IN - TO TEA - NECK A WON - DER - FUL TOWN THAT HAS SO MUCH TO GIVE!

HAIL! ALL HAIL TO TEA - NECK! FOR SHOW - ING THE WORLD THE MEAN - ING OF BRO - THER - HOOD. YES LET'S SHAKE EACH OTH - ER'S HAND IN THE BEST TOWN IN THE LAND, ON HER DIA - MOND JU - BI - LEE!

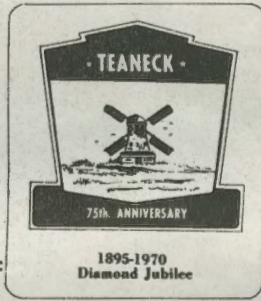


## Congratulations-Teaneck!

We have progressed with our town for the last 44 years.

CLARENCE LOFBERG INC.  
INSURANCE SERVICE

363 CEDAR LANE  
TEANECK, N. J. 07666  
(201) 836-2100



# Congratulations



## TEANECK

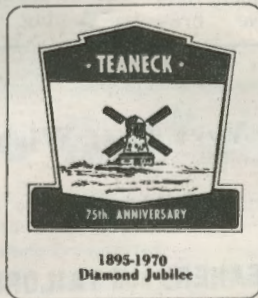
We proudly serve our community, business and industry.

Together we look forward to bright future years . . .

Commerce and Industry  
Association of Greater Teaneck

George Ostler, President

Our very best wishes to the residents of Teaneck on our 75th. Diamond Jubilee



We have proudly served the health of the community for 19 years.

**MILLER**  
*Pharmacy*

467 CEDAR LANE  
TEANECK, NEW JERSEY

## Over 40 Year Residents...

Mr. George W. Gabelmann, 517 Hillcrest Street - will celebrate his 85th birthday on October 31, a resident since 1919.

Mr. Norman C. Hummer, 2 Sherwood Avenue - a resident for over 45 years.

Mrs. Marcelle A. Graf, 257 Voorhees Street - a resident since 1925.

Mrs. G. C. Purvis, 310 Harding Avenue - a resident for 42 years.

Mrs. Marie Cook Cacay, 443 Division Street - a resident for over 40 years.

Mrs. Louis R. Scherzinger, 185 Grayson Place - a resident for 42 years.

Mrs. Frank Cavaliere, 27 Sackville Street - a resident for 57 years.

Mrs. Edward Malocchi, 17 Hamilton Road - 53 years in Teaneck.

Mrs. Nicholas M. Racioppi, 37 Sackville Street - a resident for 51 years.

Mrs. Suzanne J. Nocella, 38 W. Tryon Avenue - residing in Teaneck since 1928.

Mrs. Howard B. Ward, 324 Sherman Avenue - a resident for over 40 years.

Mrs. R. E. Talbert, 180 Sherman Avenue - a resident for over 40 years.

Otto A. Unger, 164 Lindberg Boulevard - a resident for over 47 years.

Mrs. Florence Sutton, 18 East Forrest Avenue - a resident since 1923.

Mrs. Meta Semken, 17 W. Englewood Avenue - a resident since 1925.

Mrs. Dorothy Kruegel, 142 Munn Avenue - a Teaneck resident for over 44 years.

Mrs. Rita Trotta, 143 Pinewood Place - a resident for 42 years.

Mrs. G. (Mueller) Hoorman, 1105 Tuxedo Square - a resident of Teaneck for over 65 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hoffman, 538 Cumberland Avenue - residents since 1928.

J. Arthur Nelson, 45 Oakland Street - a resident for 49 years.

Mrs. Merle W. Robb, 394 Morningside Terrace - a resident for 40 years.

Mrs. Middlemas Shipley, 54 Ayers Court - a resident for over 50 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Tapken, 112 Munn Avenue - residents of Teaneck since August, 1927.

Mrs. B. J. Schreiber, 407 Sagamore Avenue - resident for 40 years.

Johanna Dorney, 407 Sagamore Avenue - resident for 41 years.

Peter J. Dietrich Jr. and Sr., 190 Oakdene Avenue - residents of Teaneck for 40 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Siebold, 538 Cumberland Avenue - residents of Teaneck since 1928.

Mr. George and Mae Jordan, 1098 Webster Avenue - residents of Teaneck since October, 1929.

Alberta E. Sablick, 559 Kipp Street - a resident of Teaneck for 48 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. F. Bisig, 210 Harding Avenue, Teaneck - the Bisig family came to Teaneck in 1900 and remembers the population as only 300 residents. Mr. Bisig also relates his father and William Beaumont started the first "Bucket Brigade."

Mr. Albert Weisser, 256 Elm Avenue - has been a resident for 44 years.

Mr. Anthony Cancro, 289 Lindbergh, Boulevard - has lived in Teaneck for 51 years since October 4, 1919.

Mrs. Rudy (Cancro) Foglian, 827 Teaneck Road - has been a resident since October 4, 1919, 51 years.

Mrs. Casper Nardello, 311 Queen Ann Road - a resident since October 4, 1919, 51 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hannan, 271 Beech Street - a resident of Teaneck since October 4, 1919.

Mrs. Hedwig Weisser, 256 Elm Avenue - a resident since 1926.

Mrs. Richard J. McQueen Sr., 194 Oak Street - a resident for over 44 years.

Otto F. Zensinger, 1319 Dickerson Road - a resident for over 40 years.

Mrs. Wilhmur Edelmann, 706 Cedar Lane - a resident for over 47 years.

Mrs. Josephine Costa Motta, 106 Jasper Avenue - a resident since 1920.

Mrs. H. Mackey, 557 Oriantani Place - has resided in Teaneck for over 50 years.

Mrs. Grace Costa Kunzel, 150 Pinewood Place - a resident since 1920.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Ankers, 343 Winthrop Road. Residents since Dec. 1929.

William Kick, 1484 Gaylord Terrace. Past Pres. Bryant PTA, Bd. of Ed. member, etc. A resident since 1926.

Mrs. Howard K. Nita Ewald, 609 Maitland Ave. Resident over 40 years.

Mrs. R.H. Post, Sr. 3 Marjorie Court. A resident since 1929.

Mrs. Theodore W. Simpson, 497 Eeverly Rd. Resident for over 44 years.

Mrs. Gladys Churchill, 17 Livingston Place. Resident for 44 years.

Mrs. Settone C. Bower, 131 Church St. A resident for over 68 years.

Mrs. Albert Marsh, 131 Church St. Over 40 year resident.

Mrs. Joseph Mulqueen, 107 Sherwood Ave. A resident for over 40 years.

Viva M. Missberg, 423 Sagamore Ave. Resident for 46 years.

James C. McCormick, 24 Oakdene Ave. A resident for 47 years.

Frank B. Lofberg, 230 Elm Ave. A resident since 1905.

John B. Foley, 193 Norma Road. A resident for over 40 years.

Armand W. Beley, 74 Van Euren Ave. A resident since 1927.

Esther Van Duzer, 165 Church Street. A resident since 1925.

Mrs. Frank S. Treanor, 77 Franklin Rd. Resident of Teaneck 46 years.

Daniel Dolch, 709 John St. Resident since Aug. 1926.

Mrs. Philip Wagner, 514 Wyndham Rd. Resident for over 41 years.

Mrs. P.F. Martens, 34 Garden Street. A resident for 48 years.

A. George Schevon, 261 Schley Place. Resident for 40 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Penzenberg, 1162 Julia St. Resident for 46 years.

Mrs. Anne Gilligan, 130 Cedar Lane. A resident for 45 years.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Quinn, 43 Selvage Ave. Resident since Dec. 1924.

Martial J. Kilmurray, 52 N. Prospect Terrace. A resident for 59 years.

Elizabeth Peter Jenney, 256 Sherman Ave. Resident since 1927.

Mrs. Frank Vagnina, 1528 Teaneck Rd. A resident for 46 years.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoyens, 381 Kipp Street. Residents since 1928.

Mrs. Katherine Trody, 890 Queen Anne Rd. A resident for 45 years.

Mrs. William J. Enright, 605 Tilden Ave. A resident for 40 years.

Mrs. Louise Poleski, 287 E. Oakdene Ave. A senior citizen who has resided in Teaneck for over 61 years.

Wm. M. and Rose P. Whitman, 1699 Teaneck Rd. Residents since July 28, 1919.

Mrs. Marian A. Jackson, 570 Kenwood Place. Resident since 1920.

Mrs. Merton B. Comfort, 850 Belle Ave. Resident since Nov. 1928.

Mrs. Mary E. Shea, 115 Evergreen Place. A resident since 1927 - 43 years.

Mrs. R.J. McQueen, Sr. 194 Oak St. A resident for 44 years.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lowe and Mrs. Irene Iselin, 1096 Margaret Street. Residents since Sept. 1929.

Mrs. Charlotte H. Totten 183 Fort Lee Rd. Moved to Teaneck April 1928

Dr. Paul I. Bookstaver, 827 Grange Rd. A resident since 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lutjen, Sr. 190 Munn Ave. Residents for 53 years (1917)

Mrs. Rose Matoiichi, 17 Hamilton Rd. A resident for 53 years.

Mrs. Terry Rocioppi, 37 Sackville Street. A resident for 51 years.

Mr. Frank Cavaliere, 27 Sackville St. A resident for 57 years.

Mrs. Joseph Markey, 107 Degraw Ave. A resident for 46 years.

Mrs. Mildred Baillie, 1277 Alicia Ave. A resident for 43 years.

Matilda Schaff, Fred Schaff, 75 Washington Place. Residents for 54 years.

Mrs. Ida J. Herinya, 895 Lincoln Place. A resident for 43 years.

Frank F. Smithers, 37 Bedford Ave. At same residents since 1927.

Roland E. Brazda, Sr. 1248 Beaumont Ave. A resident for 42 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Levers, 609 Martense Ave. Since 1929.

Mrs. John E. Rettie, 600 Martense Ave. Resident since 1929.

Ed. Lofberg, 1679 River Rd. Born and lived in Teaneck since Oct. 1914.

Joseph C. Tietz, 288 Home St. A resident since 1914 - 56 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Schulz, Sr. 188 Griggs Ave. Residents for 41 years.

Eleanor Pahley, McGee, 204 Cherry Lane. A resident for 44 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lubben, 548 John Street. Residents since 1916 and 1918.

Mrs. Gesine S. Roth, 100 Sherman Ave. Resident since Oct. 1929.

Mrs. Clarence Winegard, 100 Sherman Ave. Resident since Oct. 1929.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuh (Edna McGraw) 493 Teaneck Rd. Mrs. Schuh has been a resident for 76 years. Mr. Schuh 40 years. Their home is one of Teaneck's historical landmarks.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Marchesi, 628 River Road. Residents for over 40 years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Michels 1721 Rensselaer Rd. Resident for over 40 years.

Mrs. Henry S. Seib, 628 River Road. A resident for over 45 years.

Mrs. Clyde P. Knapp, 189 Church St. Resident since 1927. Relatives fought in Washington's Army.

Leontine Vibert, Edward Vibert, 1110 Alicia Ave. Residents since 1928.

Samuel Zelnick, 92 Cedar Lane. Resident since April 1929.

Mrs. Benjamin E. Gordon, 99 Cherry Lane. Resident since 1929.

Mrs. Bernard Levere, 684 Carroll Place. Resident since 1929.

Heimer W. Anderson, 167 Herrick Ave. A resident since 1925.

Charles Cavanagh, 18 Brinkerhoff Ave. A resident since 1927.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wachs 256 Harding Ave. Resident for 45 and 48 years.

Mrs. J. Michels, 256 Harding Ave. A senior citizen of 80, resided in Teaneck for 48 years.

Mr. and Mrs. William Will 80 Teaneck Road. Residents since 1923-47 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Conkling, 592 Grand Terrace. Residents for over 40 years.



# 75

## YEARS OLD? ...not really!

*Gratzel's has been privileged in serving the residents of Teaneck for 23 years with the finest in baked goods.*

## Congratulations

*Teaneck on your 75th. Anniversary*

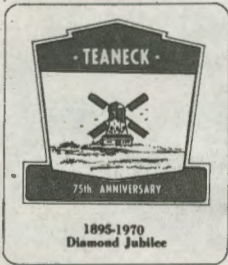
We are looking forward to many more enjoyable, growing years ahead . . .

"On The Premises Baking Tastes Best"

# Gratzel's Bakery

474 Cedar Lane, Teaneck, TE. 6-4049

This page is published as a public service by The Teaneck Shopper



**TEANECK**  
**75<sup>th</sup>**  
*Anniversary*  
**DAYS**



*3 Eventful days...*  
**FRIDAY, SATURDAY**  
**and SUNDAY**  
**OCTOBER 23, 24, 25th.**

**FRIDAY-October 23, 1970**

**Special School Observances**

**HIGH SCHOOL**

On October 23rd, there will be two meetings for the 10, 11 and 12 grades, and the faculty will provide their own speakers, on "early Teaneck".

**THOMAS JEFFERSON JR. HIGH SCHOOL**

Mr. Cabeza and the Drama Club will present a one act play by Thornton Wilder on October 23rd. Performances will be at 10:06 - 10:53; October 23rd will be "open house" at the school all day.

**BENJAMIN FRANKLIN JR. HIGH SCHOOL**

There will be guest speakers on the 75th anniversary - all residents of Teaneck.

**SCHOOLS No. 1, 5, 6 and 8**

The above schools will all have guest speakers as arranged by the Operation Community Talent office.

**SCHOOL No. 7**

School No. 7 is planning a trip to a one-room Newark School and Mr. Wally Dibble will relate to the students his experiences in a one-room schoolhouse.

**SATURDAY-October 24, 1970**

Home Football Game - dedicated to the 75th Anniversary Celebration

Tea in honor of residents of Teaneck who have lived in The Township 40 years or more. To be held at the Eugene Field School - 4 PM.

**Township Dance**

\* Palisade Avenue below Foot Bridge 7-10 PM.

**Entertainment**

Votee Park Band Shell 10-11:30 P.M.

- \* Billy Blair
- \* Carriage Club Singers
- \* Al Hibbler
- \* Jacqueline Maltin
- \* Helen Miles
- \* Herb Miller
- \* Bernard Knee

\* In the event of rain, Dance will be cancelled and entertainment will be in Teaneck High School Auditorium.  
 PAL Open House, Sat., Oct. 24, at Belle Ave. & Rt. 4, Model Railroad, Ham Radios, etc.

**SUNDAY-October 25, 1970**

**Diamond Jubilee Parade**

A Giant Parade will Honor Teaneck's Diamond Jubilee - See next page for complete details.  
 Parade Starts 2 PM.

**Township Picnic and Awards Ceremony**

**4 to 6 P.M.**

**Free Beer and Hot Dogs**

Plus Birch Beer . . .  
 Bring the entire family to the picnic and enjoy an eventful, fun filled day with your fellow residents.

There will be large 75th Anniversary Beer Mugs available at \$1.00 each, as a lasting souvenir.  
 Art Club Show and Junior Ivy League Football and Junior Soccer games during the picnic.

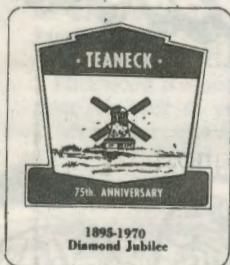
**Special events that began prior to this week:**

- \* Presentation of special 75th Anniversary Flag for the Municipal Building
- \* Opening of the Gazebo - a building filled with many historical documents, photos, etc.
- \* United Nations 25th Anniversary Dance - October 18th, F.D.U., Teaneck
- \* First Council Meeting in newly renovated chamber with presentation of Portraits of former

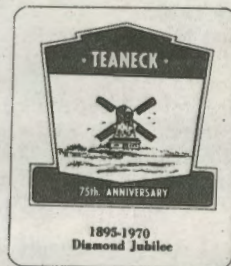
**Historical Bus Tour-**

Saturday, October 24, 1970 - Visiting historical landmarks, bus leaves Municipal Building Parking Lot every 1½ hours, from 9:30 AM to 5 PM. Free Brochures.

This Page Has Been Donated As A Public Service By BRYANTS, Teaneck



# ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION



# parade

**SUNDAY**  
**OCTOBER 25th-2 P.M.**

Parade Chairman - William Lindsay



## PARADE ROUTE

The parade route is from Queen Anne Road at Highwood St., north on Queen Anne Rd., to Colonial Court and onto Votee Park. The reviewing stand will be located at Queen Anne Rd., and Dewey Place

All organizations will assemble in the areas designated to them below, at 1:30 P.M. ready to march at 2:00 P.M. Following are the assembly areas.

- 1st Division-Queen Anne Rd., north of Highwood St., facing North
- 2nd Division-Queens Court, west of Queen Anne Rd., facing west
- 3rd Division-Grove St., west of Queen Anne Rd., facing west
- 4th Division-Pine Street, west of Queen Anne Rd., facing west
- 5th Division-Herrick Ave., west of Queen Anne Rd., facing west
- 6th Division-Van Buren Avenue, west of Queen Anne Rd., facing west
- 7th Division-Griggs Ave., west of Queen Anne Rd., facing west

## PARADE ORDERS

**FIRST DIVISION**-Queen Anne Rd., North of Highwood St. facing North  
 Police Escort  
 Ridgefield Park Post 40 Color Guard (Township Flag)  
 Silver Rolls Royce-Grand Marshalls-Mayor Burr & Chairman Costa  
 Antique Cars#1-Honorary Grand Marshall Mr. Brett & Old time Resident  
 Antique Cars#2-Honorary Grand Marshall Mr. Deissler & Old time Resident  
 Antique Cars#3-Honorary Grand Marshall Mr. Brown & Old time Resident  
 Antique Cars#4-Honorary Grand Marshall Mr. Feldman & Old time Resident  
 Teaneck Police Department  
 Teaneck Council, Teaneck Board of Education & 75th Anniversary Committee  
 Teaneck Fire Department  
 Teaneck Box 54 Club

**SECOND DIVISION**-Queens Court, West of Queen Anne Rd., facing West  
 Teaneck High School Band  
 Teaneck Elk Lodge 2080  
 Schweiger Dobrow Post 498 J.W.V.  
 Teaneck Kiwanis Club  
 Teaneck Student Loan Association  
 Captain Schoonmaker Post 1429 V.F.W.  
 Teaneck Lion Club  
 Colonial Knights Fire & Drum Corp  
 Teaneck-Bogota Chief Justice White Council K of C  
 Teaneck Democratic Club  
 Garcia Corp.

**THIRD DIVISION**-Grove St., West of Queen Anne Rd., facing West  
 Blessed Sacrament Golden Knights Drum & Bugle Corp  
 Teaneck Post 128 The American Legion  
 Teaneck Rotary Club  
 Afternoon Chapter O.R.T.  
 Grand Union  
 Fairleigh Dickinson University  
 Teaneck National Community Bank  
 Luther College

**FOURTH DIVISION**-Pine St., west of Queen Anne Rd., facing West  
 St. Ignatius Girls' Cadet Corp., Inc. Senior Unit  
 16 Antique Cars  
 Antique Mail Truck  
 Antique Hearse  
 Humane Society of the United States  
 Peoples Trust Company  
 Teaneck Girl Scout Association

**FIFTH DIVISION**-Herrick Ave., west of Queen Anne Rd., facing West  
 St. Ignatius Girls' Cadet Corp., Inc. Junior Unit  
 Girl Scouts of America  
 Boy Scouts of America  
 Community Scholarship Fund  
 Junior Woman's Club  
 League of Women Voters  
 National Council of Jewish Women

**SIXTH DIVISION**-Van Buren Avenue, west of Queen Anne Rd., facing West  
 New York City Transit Police Piper & Drum Corp  
 Ridgefield Park Volunteer Fire Department  
 1942 Dodge  
 Moonachie Volunteer Fire Department  
 1852 Hand Engine  
 Tenafly Volunteer Fire Department

**SEVENTH DIVISION**-Griggs Ave., west of Queen Anne Rd., facing West  
 The Sundowners Drum & Bugle Corps  
 Mahwah Volunteer Fire Department  
 Old Time Apparatus  
 Northvale Volunteer Fire Department  
 Saddle Brook Volunteer Fire Department  
 Ridgefield Park High School Band  
 Oakland Volunteer Fire Department  
 Old Time Apparatus  
 Bogota Volunteer Fire Department  
 Washington Township Volunteer Fire Department  
 1875 Hand Cart  
 Leonia Volunteer Fire Department



The Teaneck Shopper will have a special airplane flying over the parade continually during the parade. The airplane will have a giant streamer banner honoring Teaneck's Diamond Jubilee.

It has been a pleasure to have served Teaneck for 17 years. We are proud to be part of this wonderful town . . .

**1550 Teaneck Road, Teaneck**  
837-3733 - Shop Monday thru Fri. 'til 9 - Sat. to 6

## Over 40 Year Residents...

Herbert T. Moorhouse, 382 Edgewood Ave. A resident since 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Edel, 351 Sherman Ave. Residents for 45 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lichtenberger, 1151 Katherine St. Residents of 52 and 61 years.

Miss Jo Paquin and Miss Marjorie Paquin, 257 Cherry Lane. Residents since 1928.

Mrs. W.L. Andrews, 635 Sunset Lane. Resident for over 50 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Anderson, 1295 Teaneck Rd. Residents since Dec. 1924.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Arnix, 160 Selvage Ave. Residents for over 40 years.

Mrs. Minnie Wyche, 79 E. Forest Ave. Resident for 49 years.

James Rutherford, 537 Beverly Rd. Resident for 46 years.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rutherford, 414 Eeverly Rd. A resident for 46 years.

Mrs. H. Charles Gogolen, 570 Maitland Ave. Resident for 46 years.

Jospeh E. Huresky, 662 Chestnut Ave. A resident for 43 years.

Mrs. Alice Petrovic, 665 River Rd. A resident of 43 years.

Mrs. A. Pepe, 188 Larch Ave. Has lived at this address since 1925.

Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Turner 533 Palisade Ave. Has resided in Teaneck for over 43 years.

Our Very Best Wishes To All!

There are many other Teaneck residents who have been here 40 years or more. Regretfully our deadline had to be made for listings.



### Special Jubilee Services To Be Held At Christian Services

DURING THE MONTH celebrating the 75th anniversary of the founding of Teaneck, services will be held in one of its churches marking the dedication of its edifice. The Christian Science church, located at Queen Anne Road at Route 4, will hold dedication services on Sunday, October 25. The public is invited to attend the 11 a.m. service, or the identical service scheduled that afternoon at 3 p.m. Dedication services in Christian Science churches are held only when they are free of debt. This fall finds this church with its remodeled edifice paid for and thus qualified for dedication.

THE FIRST Christian Science services in Teaneck were held in the spring of 1948, taking place in a private home. When the group reached sufficient size, it took the first step of formal organization in this religion becoming a Christian Science Society on January 16, 1949. Meetings were held in the Emerson Elementary School on Elm Avenue until 1950. The present property at 1075 Queen Anne Road was purchased in August 1949, and the first service at the new location was held on March 5, 1950. This property was paid for within 3 years, and the edifice was dedicated on November 22, 1953.

During this period of its history, the church made the necessary progress to be recognized, on November 22, 1950, as First Church of Christ, Scientist, Teaneck, a branch of The Mother Church in Boston. In addition to holding regular Sunday and Wednesday services, and providing a Reading Room, open to the public, it also sponsors a lecture each year given by a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church. The first lecture sponsored by the church in Teaneck was held on March 16, 1950, in the Teaneck High School. The Reading Room had opened a few days earlier on March 5.

Following the establishment of the church as an authorized branch, it underwent a period of growth, which made it necessary to enlarge and modernize the edifice, this work being completed on March 23, 1963. The first service in the remodeled edifice was held the next month, on April 10, a Wednesday evening meeting. The remodeling work was paid for by March, 1970 with the dedication service scheduled for October 25.

The Sunday Services include the reading by elected readers from the King James version of the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science. At the Wednesday evening meetings testimonies of Christian Science healing are given. A Sunday School is held at 11 a.m., throughout the year for pupils up to the age of twenty.

There is a Reading Room open to the public in the church edifice, open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and also Friday afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m., before the Wednesday evening meetings and on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend all services, to make use of the Reading Room and to have their children attend the Sunday School.

The members of the church are pleased that its dedication services were able to be scheduled to coincide with Teaneck's 75th anniversary celebration.

# Congratulations

## Teaneck

on your  
Diamond  
Jubilee  
1895  
1970



### The Teaneck-Bogota Clergy Council

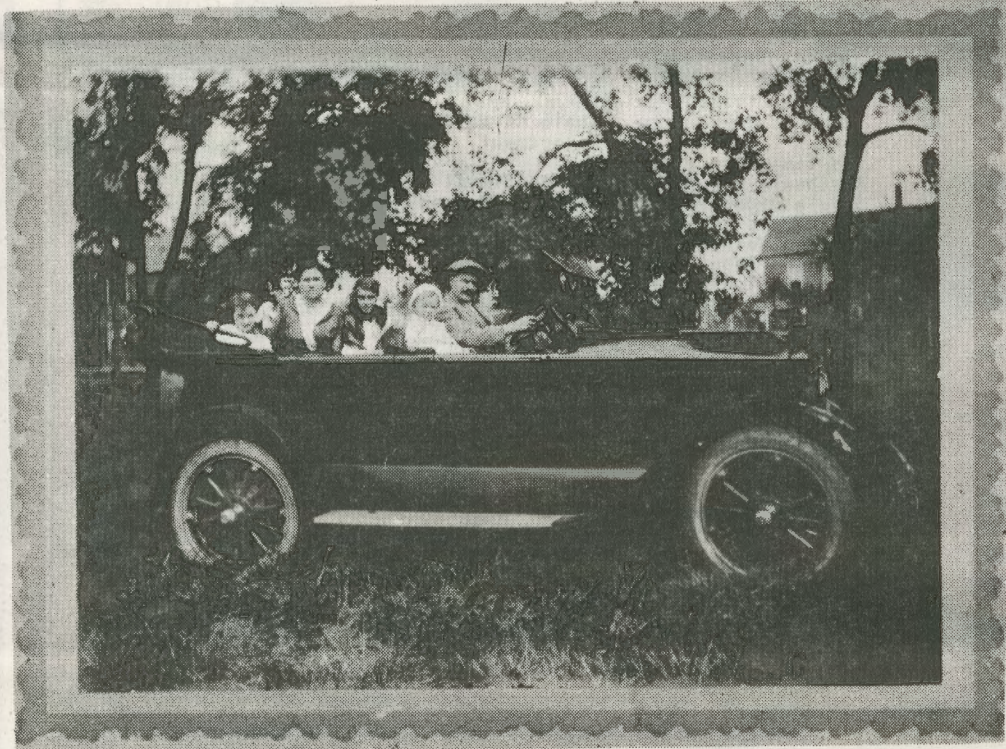
Greets the community of Teaneck on the occasion of its 75th Anniversary and prays for its continued well being through the years.  
May harmony, tranquility and brotherhood reign in our community always.

## TEANECK

NAME	FOUNDED
Teaneck United Methodist Church	1901
Presbyterian Church of Teaneck	1906
St. Anastasia Church	1908
Christ Episcopal Church	1913
Community Church of Teaneck	1922
St. Paul's Lutheran Church	1926
St. Mark's Episcopal Church	1927
Grace Lutheran Church	1931
Temple Emeth	1947
Jewish Community Center	1949
Our Saviour's Lutheran Church	1949
Congregation Beth Shalom	1951
Congregation Beth Am	1963

## BOGOTA

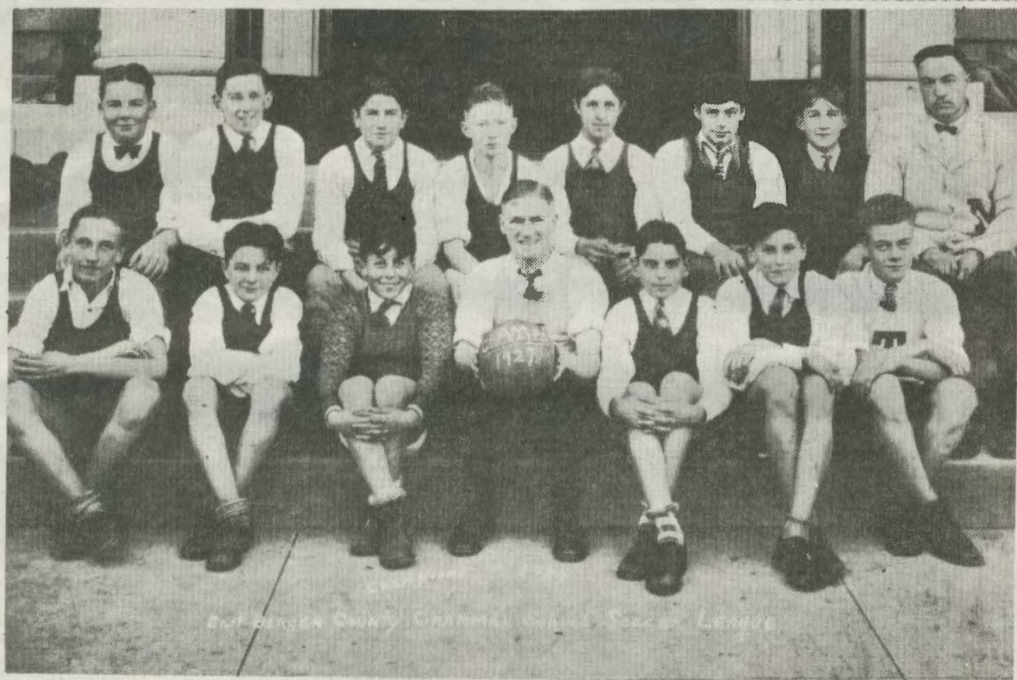
Bogart Memorial Reformed Church	1899
St. Joseph's Church	1913
Trinity Lutheran Church	1918
Church of the Ascension	1921



### The 1921 Dort Convertible...

THE FABULOUS 1921 DORT - a large convertible touring car. The Teaneck occupants include: Charles Crotta, Malvina Crotta, Caroline Crotta Brucker, Alma Crotta Brennan and Enzo L. Crotta.  
Photo courtesy of Mrs. Malvina Crotta

Many Antique Cars Will Be In The Jubilee Parade

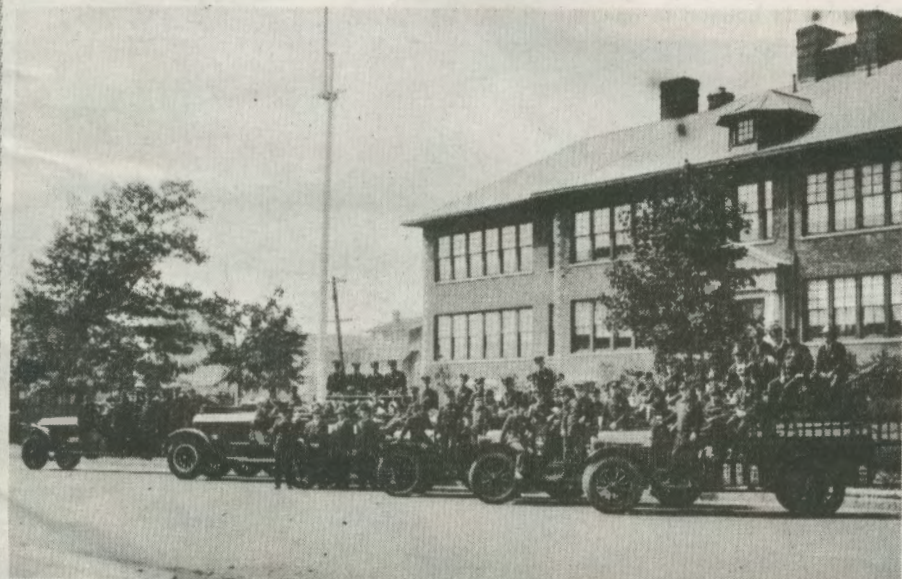


1927 CHAMPS - Bergen Soccer Team - The young man, third from left on the top row is Former Mayor Thomas J. Costa, now Teaneck Diamond Jubilee Chairman.



FIREMEN'S BASEBALL TEAM - Back row - Chris Quinn, John Cady - X - Milton Johnson, William Guthrie, George O'Hare - X - Kenlock Ridley - X - Seated W. Gilsinan, Tom Beaumont, Tom Kilmurray, Hylmar Lagerquist and Maurice Veuve, Bat boy, Abbey Carlson - X signifies names unknown.

Photo courtesy Ridley Family



A group of the Diamond Jubilee Committee meets . . . .

**Congratulations Teaneck**  
on our Diamond Jubilee

**DALEY'S**  
**HI-LO LIQUORS**

396 Queen Anne Rd., Teaneck  
Free Delivery - 836-4298  
Ample Parking

**Diamond Jubilee-1895-1970**

**Warm Baha'i Greetings**  
**BAHA'IS OF TEANECK**

126 Evergreen Place  
Teaneck

**Congratulations**

**Teaneck**  
**Girl Scout**  
**Association**



**Best Wishes from**  
**TEANECK**  
**REPUBLICAN CLUB, INC.**

ON OUR  
DIAMOND JUBILEE - 1895-1970



**Congratulations**  
to  
**Teaneck**  
on its 75th.!

**THE TEANECK JAYCEES**  
"Young Men of Action"

(AMERICAN EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS SOLD HERE)

**TEANECK LIQUORS, INC.**  
**WINES - LIQUORS - BEERS**  
"Complete Party Service"

QUICK FREE DELIVERY  
836-2525-6

1531 TEANECK RD.  
DRIVE IN PARKING  
(GARDEN STATE MILK STORE ON OUR LOT)

We are proud to have been part of Teaneck's distinguished past . . . and look forward to contributing even more to its auspicious future.

**The Ethical Culture Society**  
**of Bergen County**

687 LARCH AVENUE, TEANECK, N.J.

**Best Wishes from**

**TAILORITE inc.**

"Where Tailoring is our only business"  
504 CEDAR LANE, TEANECK  
836-4219

**Best Wishes from**

THE  
**JEANERATION**

489 CEDAR LANE, TEANECK

**Happy Birthday to**  
**Teaneck**

as you celebrate your 75th  
and we celebrate our 1st.

**Teaneck**  
**Tenants Organization**

**The Carpet Place**

{ 756 Cedar Lane, Teaneck, N.J.

"The Most Fabulous Carpet Buys  
for a Most Fabulous Town!"

**Congratulations Teaneck!**  
1895 - 1970

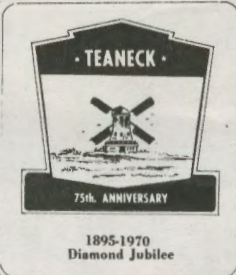
Open Daily 10 - 9:30, Saturday 'til 5:30

**Congratulations to Teaneck**

and to the

**Jewish War Veterans**

of U.S.A. on the  
celebration of their Diamond Jubilee  
Schweiger Dobrow Post and Ladies  
Auxiliary No. 498 J.W.V.



*Congratulations*

**TEANECK**  
on our

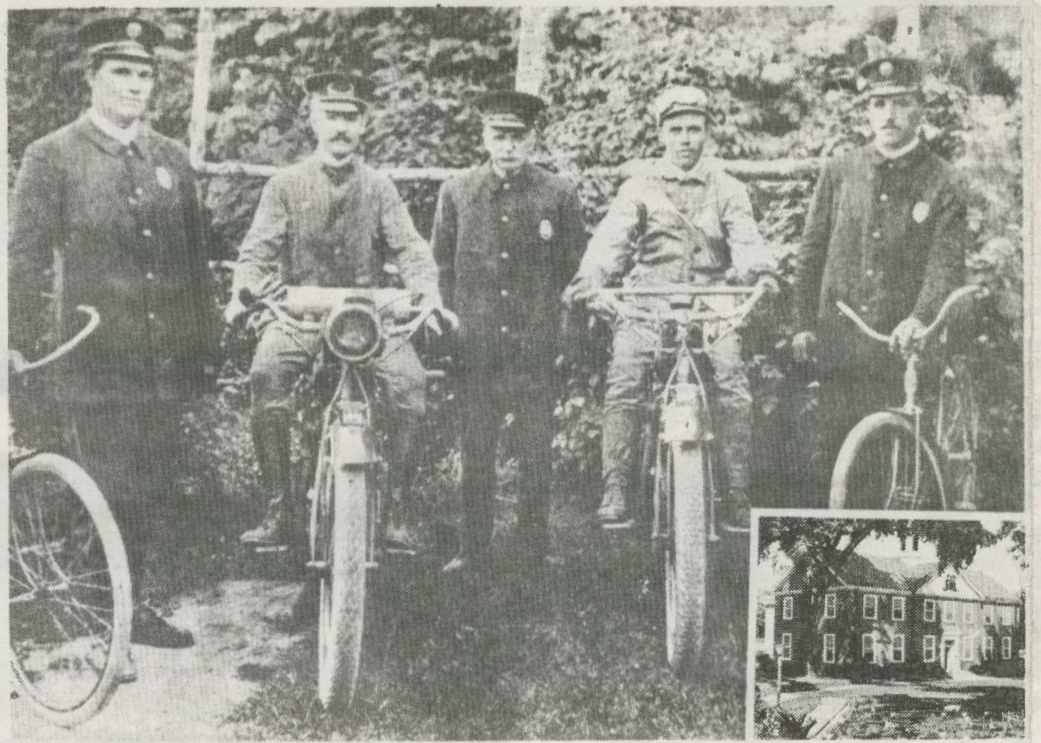
**75th. Anniversary**

Diamond Jubilee  
1895 - 1970

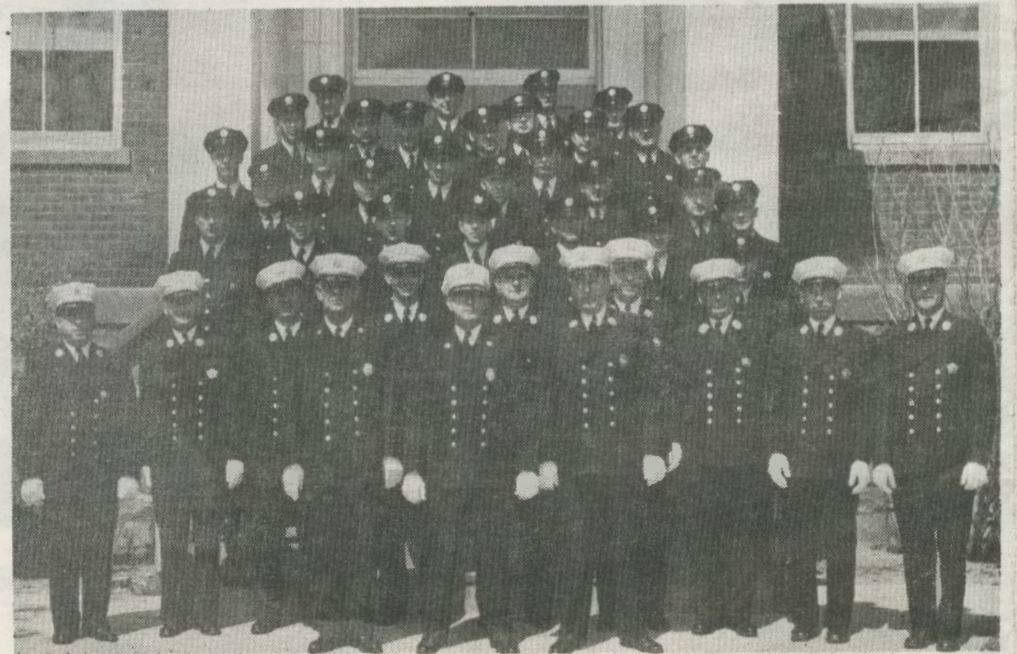
**FEIBEL'S**

The Bowling Center of Teaneck

730 PALISADE AVENUE, TEANECK  
836-7700  
(Opposite Post Office)



HERE'S TEANECK'S first Police Department shown in this 1914 photograph. Today's modern version is housed in an impressive structure on Cedar Lane



The Teaneck Fire Department at their May 1, 1948 inspection.



**Congratulations**  
**Teaneck on our**  
**Diamond**  
**Jubilee**

**THE FASHION**  
**BARN STORY**

- every fashion by a name brand maker
- every fashion a first quality product
- every fashion a current style
- every fashion priced well below current comparative retail prices
- full selection of juniors, & misses sizes

**Fashion Barn**



444 CEDAR LANE • TEANECK  
145 No. Washington Ave., Bergenfield  
OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 - SAT. 'TIL 6  
Charge it conveniently on • UNI-CARD,  
MASTER CHARGE, BANKAMERICARD, CCP

... since  
**1897**



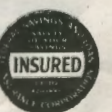
*Central Bergen*  
*Has Been*  
*"Shelling Out!"*

**EARNINGS ON SAVINGS • HOME FINANCING FUNDS**

For 72 years Central Bergen Savings has been collecting the savings of tens of thousands of thrifty people, earning them high returns on their investment.

For 72 years Central Bergen Savings has been providing the funds for additional thousands to buy or build homes.

It's a pleasure to "Shell Out". For savers it means acquiring the money to have the things they want and to do the things they want to do. For borrowers it makes possible home ownership they might not otherwise enjoy. That's why "shelling out" is a pleasure at . . .



*Central Bergen*

SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION

IN TEANECK  
(Branch Office)  
332 Cedar Lane

IN NEW MILFORD  
(Branch Office)  
400 River Road

IN RIDGEFIELD PARK  
(Home Office)  
195 Main Street

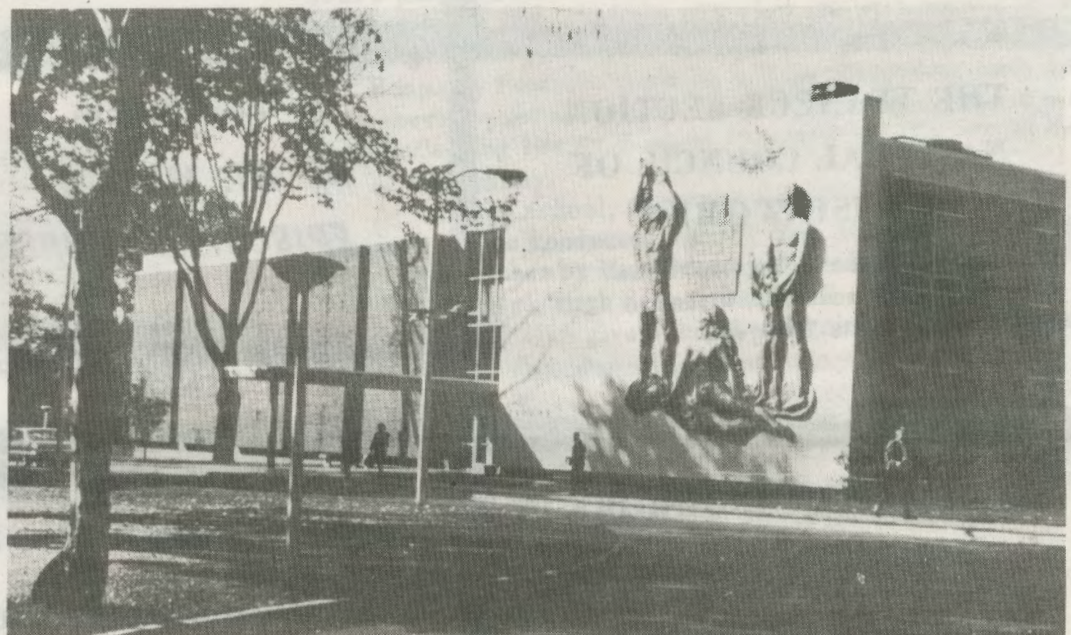
It Makes A Difference Where You Save!

# congratulations

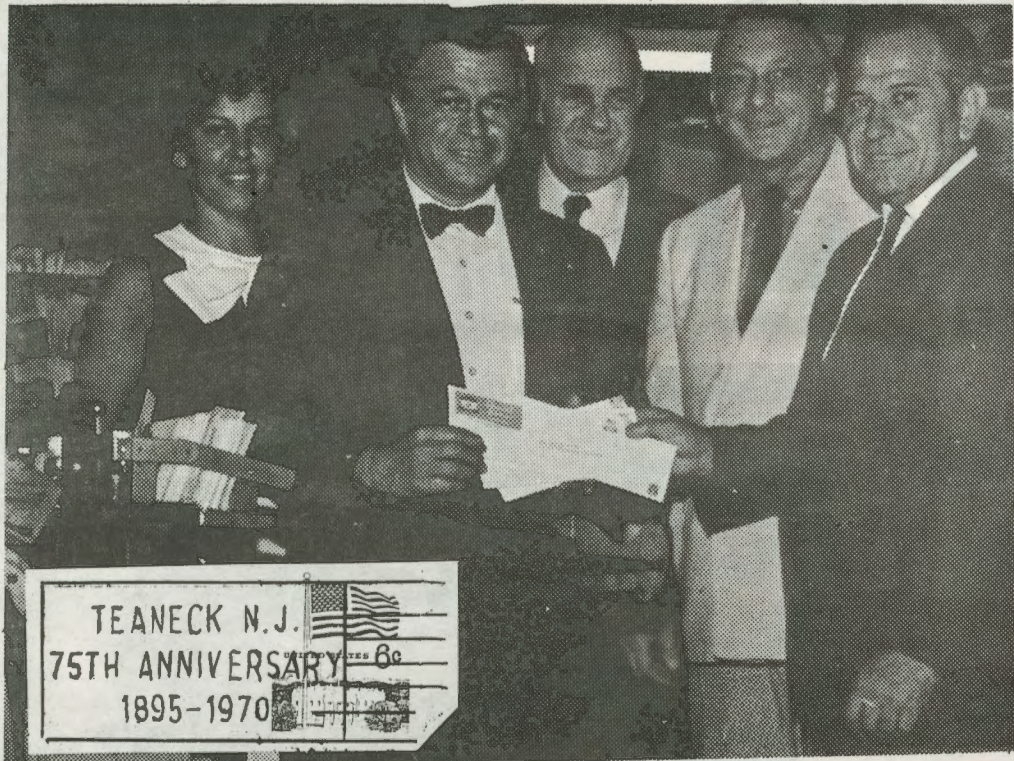
**Teaneck...  
75 years of  
progress**



Dr. Samuel Bieber, center, dean, Teaneck Campus, Fairleigh Dickinson University, carries the University mace in the commencement procession, Teaneck Campus. Dr. J. Osborn Fuller, left, University president, and Dr. Nasrollah S. Fatemi, right, dean, University's Graduate School, follow Dr. Bieber.



**Fairleigh Dickinson University**  
RUTHERFORD • TEANECK • FLORHAM - MADISON

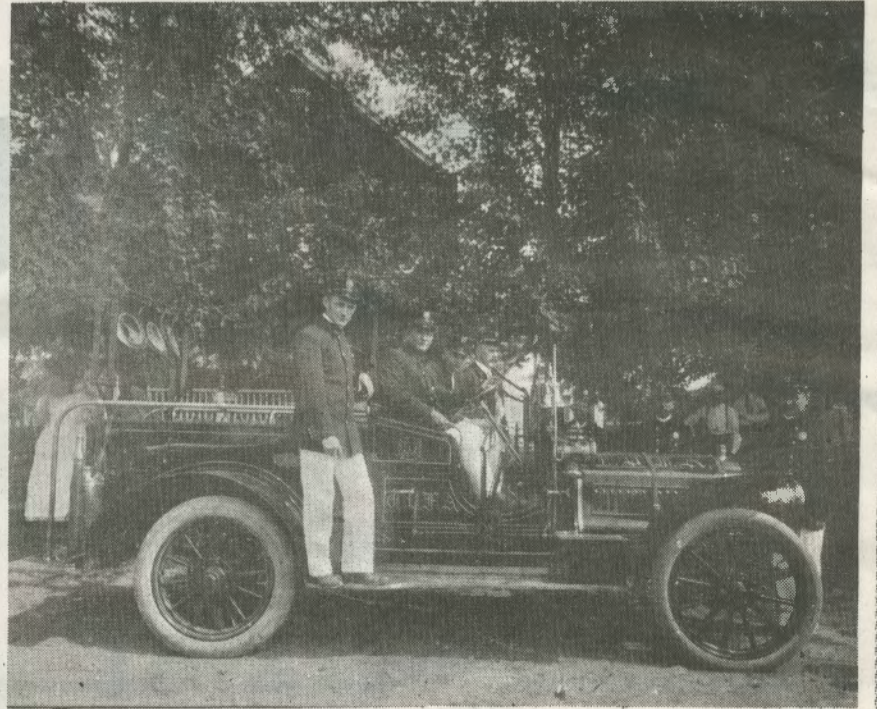


THE FIRST DIAMOND JUBILEE CANCELLATION was made at the Teaneck Post Office on Thursday, August 27 at 12 noon. All letters will contain the special cancellation honoring Teaneck's 75th Diamond Jubilee for many months to come. Present at the initial showing were: Postmaster Lawrence Friedman, Mayor Frank Burr, Committee Chairman, Thomas J. Costa, former Senator Matthew Feldman, assistant Chairman and Loretta Weinberg.

### First Diamond Jubilee Postal Cancellations

ST. ANASTASIA CHURCH...a small path leads to its early house of worship.  
Photo courtesy of Miss Montena

After a request to readers of The Teaneck Shopper to submit old photographs, documents, etc., we were overwhelmed with material. We wish to thank the many families who submitted their material. This special edition contains much of this material, but due to space limitations, some had to be omitted. We shall endeavor to use additional material in future issues of The Teaneck Shopper.



THIS FIRE TRUCK was built by the firemen themselves - K.V. Ridley on running board - front seated men - names unknown - back of truck, W. Kaltenbach - Nibbe.

Photo courtesy of Ridley Family



**Congratulations to the residents  
OF TEANECK  
Trinity Evangelical Free Church**

Teaneck & Fenimore Road  
Teaneck, N.J. 07666

Pastor - Robert B. Somerville Phone - 836-3393



**Community  
Scholarship  
Fund**

*Thank You Teaneck*

PAID FOR BY THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

**Congratulations Teaneck  
on your Diamond Jubilee**

**Sherwin-Williams Co.**

PAINTS - PAINTERS' SUPPLIES -  
ART SUPPLIES

464 Cedar Lane, Teaneck - 836-7921

**Sisterhood of the Teaneck  
Jewish Community Center**

extends greetings to Teaneck on  
her Diamond Jubilee Birthday.

*"May our town go from strength  
to strength."*

**Congratulations Teaneck  
ORT**

New Windsor  
President, Mrs. Morris Schnitzer

Afternoon  
Pres.  
Mrs. Henry Schaffer

Evening  
Pres.  
Mrs. Martin Lasky

**Teaneck Diamond Jubilee  
1895-1970**

**CONGRATULATIONS  
TEANECK  
ATHLETIC BOOSTERS**

**THE TEANECK SECTION  
NATIONAL COUNCIL OF  
JEWISH WOMEN**

in its 48th year of service to the  
community sends best wishes to  
Teaneck on its 75th year.

**Best Wishes**

**ST. MARK'S  
EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

(established 1927)  
Grange and Chadwick Road  
Teaneck

**Best Wishes**

**YAVNEH ACADEMY  
MEN'S CLUB**

**YAVNEH ACADEMY  
WOMEN'S CLUB**

**TO ALL OUR NEIGHBORS IN  
TEANECK**

**PEACE....SHALOM**

FROM THE CATHOLIC COMMUNITY  
OF

**SAINT ANASTASIA**

**Congratulations & Best Wishes!**

**Diamond Jubilee**

**1895-1970**

**The Woman's Club of Teaneck**

**A.P. LEVIN, INC.**

**REALTORS**

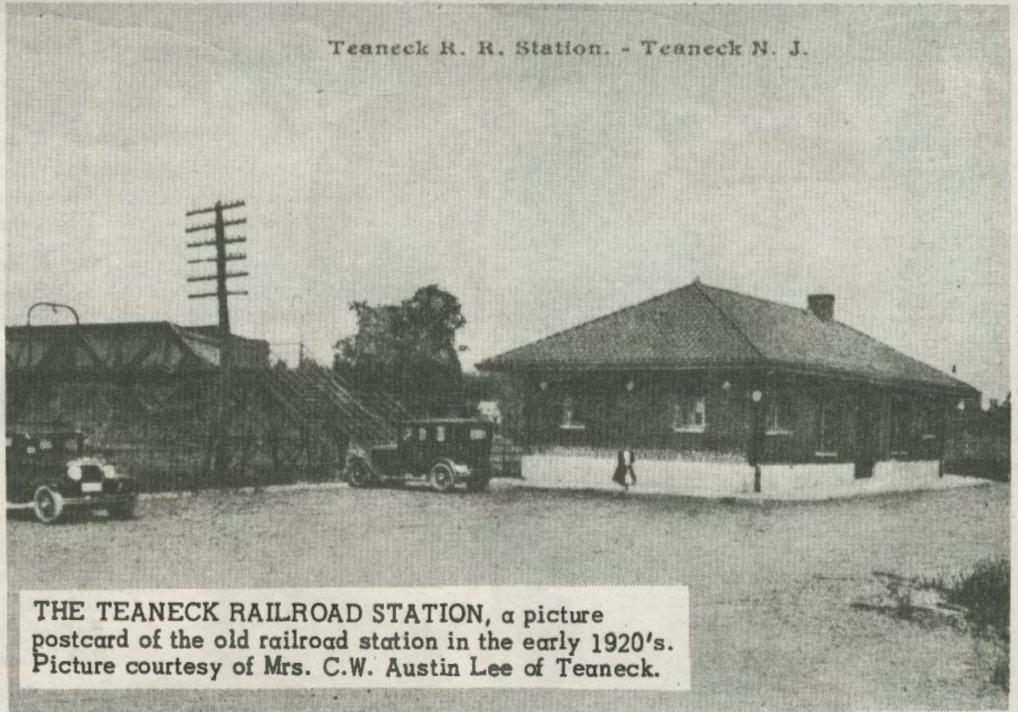
Established 1946  
570 CEDAR LANE, TEANECK  
836-6900



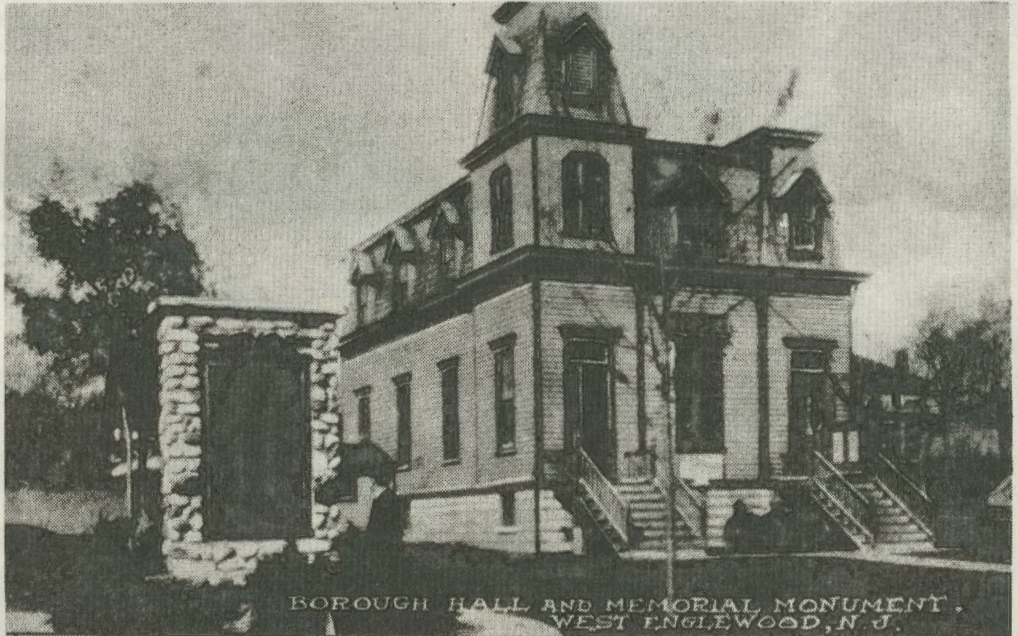
**Congratulations  
on your diamond jubilee  
1895-1970**

- \* Cedar Lane & Larch Avenue
- \* Teaneck Road & State Street  
TEANECK

Teaneck R. R. Station. - Teaneck N. J.



THE TEANECK RAILROAD STATION, a picture postcard of the old railroad station in the early 1920's. Picture courtesy of Mrs. C.W. Austin Lee of Teaneck.



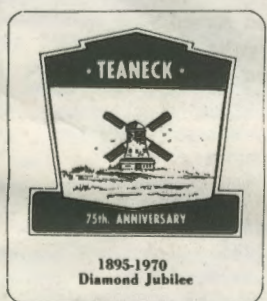
BOROUGH HALL AND MEMORIAL MONUMENT, WEST ENGLEWOOD, N. J.

THE BOROUGH HALL and Memorial Monument in West Englewood about 1920. Photo/Card courtesy of Mrs. C.W. Austin Lee of Teaneck.



# Congratulations

We are proud to have served Teaneck with pharmaceutical and medical supplies for the past 22 years.



Owned and operated by Jack Robbins and Jerome Kantor-residents of Teaneck for the past 22 years.

**J & J Drug & Medical Service**  
527 CEDAR LANE, TEANECK • 836-7005



# 4 generations

of the Parisian family

It all started in 1932 - 38 years in Teaneck  
We are looking forward to serving you in the future . . .

**Parisian  
CLEANERS**

429 Cedar Lane  
Teaneck

836-7407





# Congratulations Teaneck...

from the citizens of  
our community.

## 1895-1970

## 75th. ANNIVERSARY DIAMOND JUBILEE

Mr. Charles Araneo  
1082 Tuxedo Square  
Mr. & Mrs. Nat Aronson & Sons  
145 Van Buren Avenue  
Mr. Julian B. Axley  
213 Lindbergh Blvd.

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Agostino & family  
373 Birch St.  
Mr. & Mrs. Michael Appelbaum & family  
653 Grenville Ave.

Mr. & Mrs. William Ashfield  
768 Wendel Place

Dr. & Mrs. A. Milton Bell & sons  
211 Chadwick Road  
Arthur, Sue, James, & Jean Brody  
686 Kent Avenue  
Esther, Fred, Stanley & Larry Buchtal  
761 Salem St.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank W. Burr  
34 Brinkerhoff Ave.  
Mr. & Mrs. John Belfi  
The Teaneck Shopper  
Mr. & Mrs. L. Bernstein & Family  
658 Palisade Avenue  
Mr. & Mr. Onfrio V. Bertolini  
194 Carlton Terrace  
Dr. & Mrs. Earle W. Braller  
350 Ogden Avenue  
Mr. & Mrs. Eugene P. Bogert  
297 Highwood Street  
Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Bosworth & Children  
1298 Mercedes Street  
Mrs. Settone C. Bower  
131 Church Street  
Mr. & Mrs. Henry Brockmann  
229 Lakeview Terrace  
Bea & Bob Brown  
1306 Princeton Road

Peggy & Philip J. Carvin  
Corlie's  
201 Sherman Ave.  
Assemblyman Thomas J. & A.M. Costa  
284 Rutland Avenue  
Mr. Hugh G. Cruikshank  
117 Bedford Avenue  
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Cunningham & family  
The Teaneck Shopper  
C.W. Chanter  
95 Blauvelt  
Mr. & Mrs. Frederic Crowley & sons  
207 Hamilton Rd.  
Mr. & Mrs. D. Castellucio & family  
368 Kipp Street

Marion and Anthony de Genaro  
279 Elm Avenue  
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph G. DiBernardo & family  
264 Lindbergh Blvd.  
Mr. & Mrs. John J. Draney  
46 Van Buren Avenue  
Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Dolch  
709 John Street  
Hanni & Frank Duffy  
96 Cedar Lane, Teaneck

Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Edelstein & family  
The Teaneck Shopper  
Clotilde & Walter Edel  
351 Sherman Avenue  
Alice & Warren Ecke  
1175 Anna Street  
The Enright Family  
605 Tilden Ave.

Mr. & Mrs. John H. Fridlington  
1279 East Laurelton Parkway  
Mr. Bill Frei  
The Teaneck Shopper  
Miss Elizabeth & Mr. James Fenner  
1280 Beaumont Avenue

Harold & Madeline Geisen  
660 D Beverly Road  
Mr. & Mrs. Louis Gluck & family  
1399 Hudson Road  
Mr. & Mrs. Henry Gitterman & children  
41 Grayson Place  
Mr. E.V. Goedl  
773 John Street  
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Gratzel  
1075 Anna Street

Mr. & Mrs. Foster W. Green  
1228 Tuxedo Square  
June Greene  
1154 Stasia Street  
Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Gordon & family  
830 Downing Street  
Mr. & Mrs. Herman C. Gogolen  
570 Maitland Avenue  
Mr. & Mrs. Morris J. Gold & family  
51 Canterbury Court  
The Sam Glickhouse Family  
586 Sandra Place

Mr. & Mrs. William Hansen  
321 Sherman Avenue  
Mr. & Mrs. Duncan E. Hill  
976 Garrison Avenue  
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Hall  
270 Grove Street  
Miss Helen Humphreys  
130 Cedar Lane

Edwin H. Jacobsen Family  
570 Kenwood Place  
Christine & Elwood Johnson  
577 Martense Avenue  
Conrad & Louis Jordan  
229 Larch Avenue

Mr. & Mrs. Moe Jaffe & family  
1123 Magnolia Rd.  
Mr. & Mrs. Walter J. Jarvis  
265 Highwood Street

Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Karnes  
82 Church Street  
Esther and Milton Kaplan & family  
41 Audubon Road  
Michael, Jacqueline & Meredith Kates  
686 Penn Avenue  
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Kirsch  
1212 Sussex Road  
Mr. & Mrs. Bernie Knee & family  
721 Mildred Street  
Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence A. Kominak, Sr.  
930 Greenwood Road

Mr. & Mrs. Norman LaPoff & family  
692 Winthrop Rd.  
Stanley, Gloria & Sheri Lawrence  
1653 Ardsley Court  
Mr. & Mrs. Bertram S. Lowe  
552 Winthrop Road  
Julie & Leonard Levinson & family  
1154 Sussex Road  
Mr. & Mrs. Louis Linsey & family  
630 Wyndham Road  
Dr. & Mrs. John F. Lucania  
605 North Street

The Mellem-Munsick Family  
28 Hillside Avenue  
Mr. James McDill  
86 Munn Avenue  
Fred and Grace Metzler  
163 Oakdene Avenue  
Lucy & Dave Matteotti & family  
1096 Anna Street  
Robert & June Mankelkern  
1664 Hanover Street  
Patricia Shirley Mulcahy  
52 Selvage Avenue  
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Mueller  
The Teaneck Shopper  
Mrs. Helen Mabie & family  
99 DeGraw Ave.

Marvin, Doris, Shelly, Edward  
Orenstein  
700 Salem St.  
Mrs. Clesson O. Poole  
E. Franklin Poole  
282 West Englewood Avenue  
Mr. & Mrs. Henry Pruitt and Children  
1413 Hubert Terrace  
Fred Pitofsky  
674 Larch Avenue

Mr. & Mrs. William Reilly & Children  
175 Bogert Street  
Reilly Family  
94 Lindbergh Blvd.  
The Ted Richters  
628 Cadmus Court  
Dr. & Mrs. Henry J. Rinaldi & family  
730 River Road

**Extra Copies Available of  
This Souvenir Edition**

This is a special edition of The Teaneck Shopper, honoring Teaneck and its residents on their 75th Diamond Jubilee.

A complimentary copy has been mailed to every resident of the township, free of charge.

There has been a great deal of response from our readers who have enjoyed reading previous features on early Teaneck and are looking forward to this special supplement.

Although many residents might like additional copies, due to the high cost of production, extra copies cannot be given without charge but there will be additional copies which will be available for 75¢ each as long as supplies last. These will be sold at the Teaneck Shopper Office.



**THE GOOD OLE DAYS....** Kobbe and Flannery of Teaneck, pictured in 1933. Gas sold for about 17¢ a gallon, oil was poured from glass jars. The company is still serving the residents of Teaneck as an American Motors Dealer.



**OVERLOOK AVENUE . . .** an old country road in the early 1900's. Photo courtesy of Miss Montana

**Gay Nineties Performance**



**CAST OF GAY NINETIES** performance in the Presbyterian Church of Teaneck circa 1933. First row, l to r Maude Davis, Mabel McCalmont, Madeline Valentine, Edna Detmer, Helen Veltrie, Esther Nuhn, unidentified, and Mabel Cope; second row, Helene Rowland, Dorothy Hooks, Miriam Middlemas, Mrs. McGregor; back row, Annie Forrest, Grace Mircswa, Mrs. Rodenkirchen, Florence Middlemas, unidentified, Fanny Schultz, unidentified, Adeline Burger and Jane Cobbett.



**CUTLER'S PHARMACY**, established in 1923 by Mr. Samuel Cutler. The early landmark has served the community for many years. It is now owned by Mr. Louis Dugas, who has been associated with Cutler's Pharmacy since 1939. Cutler's Pharmacy was the first pharmacy in Teaneck.

**Congratulations Teaneck on our Diamond Jubilee**

Mr. & Mrs. L. Robertson  
305 Cherry Lane  
Roth - Rummel  
194 Oak Street

Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Ridley  
978 Belle Avenue, Teaneck  
Mr. & Mrs. Gregory A. Rivera  
830 Garrison Avenue, Teaneck  
William & Thelma Ross  
49 Walnut Street, Teaneck

Jeanette, Jack & Paul Schwartz  
1390 River Road  
Mr. & Mrs. Gunter Schwarz  
317 West Englewood Avenue  
B. Salvatore & family  
156 Oak Street

Mr. & Mrs. William J. Schneider  
772 Bayard Street  
Mrs. Henry Jay Seib & family  
628 River Road  
Mr. & Mrs. J. Sicklick & Sons  
262 Cherry Lane  
Mr. & Mrs. S. Slotnick  
1536 River Road  
Mr. & Mrs. Leon J. Sokol  
26 Van Buren Avenue  
Len, Pat, Nan and Jeff Steinberg  
766 Salem Street  
Mr. & Mrs. William Steiner  
750 Elm Avenue  
The Strickland Family  
535 North Street

Mrs. Fred Schmidt  
170 Larch Avenue, Teaneck  
Miss Lucy Stamilla  
Board of Education  
Lucille & Al Steiner  
849 Barbara Drive, Teaneck  
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Stolba & son, Ray  
6 Jasper Avenue, Teaneck  
Mr. & Mrs. Edward A. Smith  
470 Ogden Ave., Teaneck  
Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Stamper & family  
73 Cranford Place  
Mr. & Mrs. Frederick Schuh  
493 Teaneck Road

Takala  
224 Elm Avenue  
Robert J. Talbert  
368 Vandelinda Avenue  
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas M. Turner  
533 Palisade Avenue  
Mr. & Mrs. William E. Tuohey  
602 Penn Ave., Teaneck  
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Tamborelle  
419 Sagamore Ave., Teaneck  
Mr. & Mrs. Irving Unger  
95 Edgemont Place, Teaneck  
Mr. & Mrs. Dominic Vaccaro & family  
834 Red Road  
Mr. Frank Vagnina  
1528 Teaneck Road

Capt. C.A. Wild (AUSR) & family  
363 Woodbine Street

Mr. & Mrs. Theo. R. Weaver, Jr.  
50 W. Forest Ave., Teaneck  
Mr. & Mrs. James L. Winn  
1091 Julia St., Teaneck  
Rev. J-P. Worthington  
34 Canterbury Court  
Ken, Betty, Nancy & Bob Wiker  
1331 Taft Road, Teaneck  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert H. Williams  
257 Griggs Avenue, Teaneck

Mr. & Mrs. Carl Zuckerman & family  
130 Audubon Road  
Mr. & Mrs. Leo Zimmerman  
369 Ogden Avenue  
Carl Zuckman Family  
1301 Sussex Road  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert H. Zelif  
985 Garrison Avenue  
Mr. & Mrs. Peter F. Zeleny  
165 Larch Avenue, Teaneck  
Mrs. Harriet Zeller, Randi, Lori & Barry  
265 Fycke Lane, Teaneck  
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Zahray  
263 Griggs Ave., Teaneck

The following listing of names arrived too late to place in alphabetical order

Mrs. Harry E. Brennan  
638 Maitland Avenue  
Mrs. Malvina Crotta  
63 Washington Place  
Mr. & Mrs. Edward Heath  
Devany and children.  
Mr. & Mrs. John J. Dunican  
363 Johnson Avenue  
Mr. & Mrs. Arnold J. Fina  
110 Sherwood Avenue  
Mrs. Wm. E. Flackman  
48 Church Street  
Mr. & Mrs. James B. Gass, Jr.  
10-02 Malcolm Terrace,  
Fair Lawn, N.J.  
Dr. & Mrs. Harold Glick  
412 Winthrop Road  
Mr. & Mrs. Danie Jaeger  
& family  
1166 Stasia Street  
Roselyn & Morris Koval &  
Sons, Raymond & Kenneth  
85 Van Buren Avenue  
Norman & Margi Landau  
& family  
636 Churchill Road  
Mrs. Elsa C. Meinke  
873 Garrison Avenue  
The Reina Family  
1828 Teaneck Road  
Mr. & Mrs. Albert F. Weisser  
256 Elm Avenue  
Dr. & Mrs. Earle W. Brauer  
350 Ogden Avenue

**...from the residents of Teaneck**

*Best wishes from*  
**FOUR WINDS  
LIQUOR SHOP**

**WINES, LIQUORS AND BEER**

**490 CEDAR LANE, TEANECK  
836-1444**

**Congratulations**  
**Queen Anne  
Meat Center**

**AND CATERERS**

93 New Bridge Rd., Bergenfield  
384-6016 or 384-6017

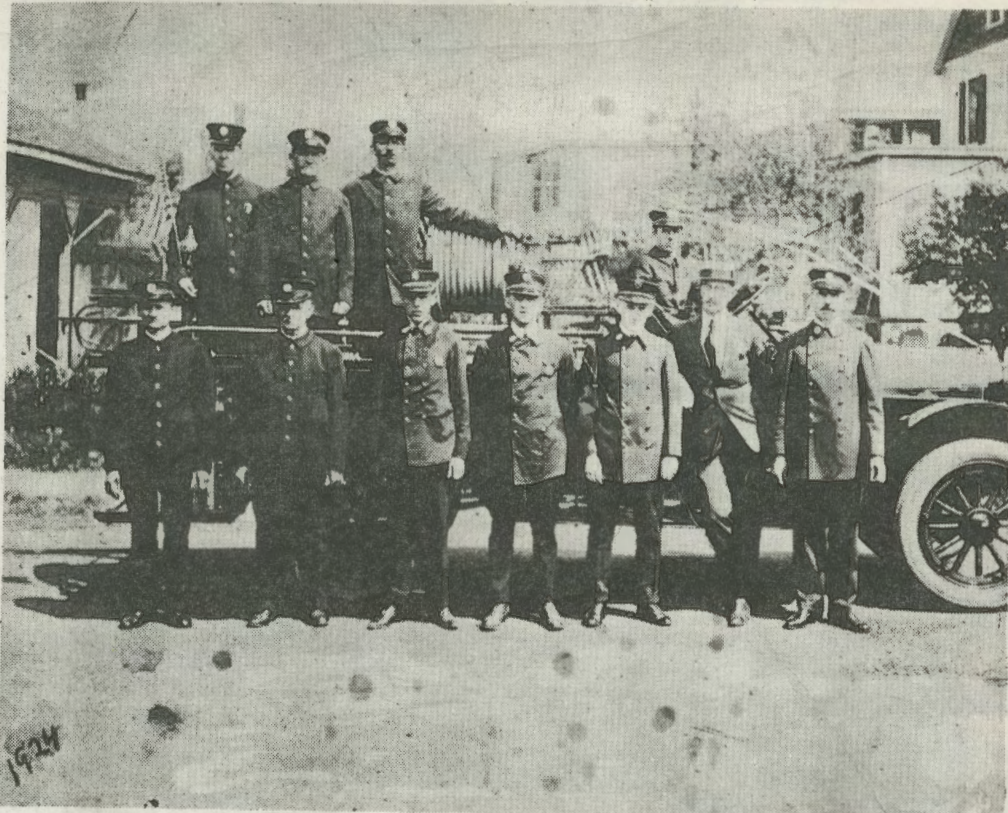
**Best Wishes from the**  
**Robert Morrill Agency, Inc.**

General Insurance  
369 CEDAR LANE, TEANECK  
836-3650

**Congratulations Teaneck**

**LANDESMAN  
Travel Service**

"Your Travel Pleasure is our only business."  
477 CEDAR LANE, TEANECK  
836-4200



FIREMEN know then as the Glenwood Park Firemen along with Chief Ridley (5th-front row) and a Mr. Peterson of the Town council.

Photo courtesy of Ridley Family

# growing pains

police and fire department organized

by Mildred Taylor



FIREMEN from Fairview Avenue Fire House, Chief Ridley seated on truck and Mr. Peterson (not in uniform).

TEANECK EXPERIENCED growing pains in the early nineteen hundreds. The township, organized in 1895, was changing from a farming to a suburban community. The town fathers were concerned with police, fire protection and sewers. The book of ordinances was filling up.

THE FIRST volunteer fire company had been organized in 1904 with headquarters in a building at Forest Avenue and Teaneck Road. Organizers included K. V. Ridley, William G. Kaltenbach, John Sitzman, Gus Huey and Carl Carlsen. The Cedar Volunteer Firemen's Association was formed in 1908, apparatus being stored in Joseph Douglas' barn on Linden Avenue. Teaneck Hose Company No. 1, serving Lower Teaneck, was organized in 1911 when the Glenwood Park Firemen's Association was also formed.

EACH COMPANY had a hand drawn hose cart. Companies responded to alarms sounded by beating on locomotive tires strategically placed about town. The volunteer associations were organized into the Municipal Fire Company in 1915 with K. V. Ridley as chief.

IN 1917 the Township Com-

mittee spent \$125 to buy fire apparatus on sale in Edgewater. In 1920 an American LaFrance pumping engine was purchased for \$4,285. Kaltenbach, the first paid fireman, was appointed in 1920 and in 1923 the Central Fire Headquarters was built at Teaneck Road and Fairview Avenue. By 1929, there were ten paid firemen in Teaneck; the rest volunteers.

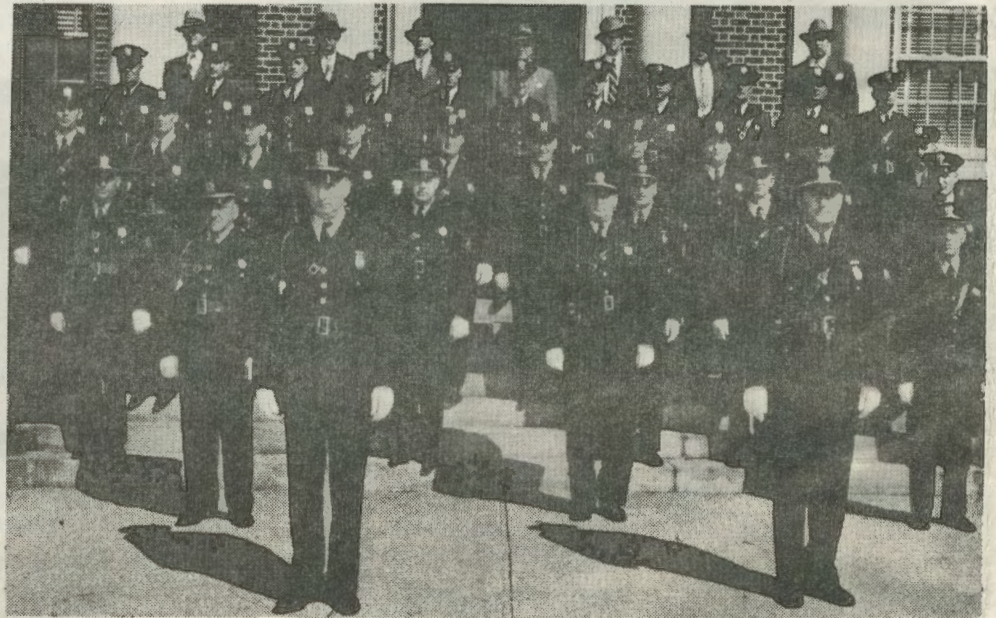
Two constables had preserved law and order in Teaneck since the organization of the Township. They had their hands full by 1910 when the population reached 2,082. In 1912, the town fathers put teeth into lawn regarding hawkers and peddlers. The offense for peddling without a license was \$5 for each offense or imprisonment in the lock-up. Foot peddlers paid \$3 for license fees for a one-horse wagon the fee was \$5 and

for a two-horse wagon \$7.50.

The constables had to cope with an increasing number of automobiles from New York with their bright headlights about the time the Township Committee began looking into the matter of a paid police department.

Henry Clausen and John Brower found that the going wage for policemen was between \$50 and \$65 a month. The town fathers agreed on April 2, 1914 that two policemen be appointed at \$60 a month, one for the north and one for the south of Cedar Lane. Jesson Witham and William G. Jahnes reported for duty on June 1 "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."

The contract for transporting prisoners to Hackensack was awarded to R. T. Davison--\$1.50 per trip for vehicle carrying four. Badges and two Indian motorcycles were ordered.



The Teaneck Police.--1948



The members of

## Teaneck Post No. 128

## The American Legion



Wish to congratulate the

Township of Teaneck on its 75th. Anniversary.



Teaneck Post No. 128

650 Front Street, Teaneck, N.J.



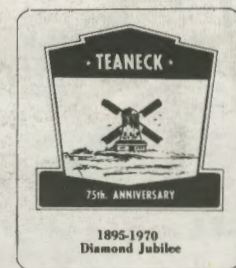


THIS PICTURE was taken in 1907 at the corner of Teaneck Road and Forest Avenue, west side. The building was built by Mr. Selvage for the Fire Dept. 1st hook and ladder was purchased from Ridgefield Park Fire Dept. The men pulled and one man steered tiller in back. (About 9 men can be identified)  
The 9th man in the picture is K.V. Ridley, who later became Teaneck's Volunteer Fire Chief. The 11th man is Chief Thomas J. Blessing, Sr. who was Mr. Ridley's Father-in-Law.  
Photo courtesy Ridley Family



# Congratulations Teaneck

**DIAMOND  
JUBILEE  
ANNIVERSARY  
1895-1970**



THIS WAS TAKEN in 1920 at School no. 2 - now the Town House

## BRIGHT SIDE NURSING HOME

300 Teaneck Road, Teaneck  
836-8200

## LIFE COMPUTER SERVICES

125 Galway Place, Teaneck

Know ye that the Lord he is God: it is he  
that hath made us, and not we ourselves;  
.....Behold, how good and how pleasant  
it is for brethren to dwell together in unity!  
Psalms 100 (3), 133 (1)

FIRST CHURCH of CHRIST, SCIENTIST,  
TEANECK

Best wishes to the  
Township of Teaneck  
on its Diamond Jubilee  
The Teaneck City Club

Best Wishes from  
Teaneck Chapter of  
UNICO

Diamond Jubilee - 1895 - 1970

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!  
Queen's Beauty Shoppe

at  
121 East Main Street, Bogota  
For - The Personalized Touch  
Call

Dorothy-836-5707

Established 1955

Best Wishes  
to Teaneck-celebrating its  
Diamond Jubilee  
Teaneck Sanitary Association

Best Wishes  
Congregation Beth Am

510 Claremont Avenue  
Teaneck

Congratulations  
Chief Justice White Council  
Knights of Columbus

829 Windsor Road, Teaneck

Best Wishes  
TEANECK CHAPTER  
American Jewish Congress

Best wishes from  
THE PRESBYTERIAN  
CHURCH OF TEANECK

One Church Street at Teaneck Road  
Teaneck, N.J.

ERNEST HAUPT INC.

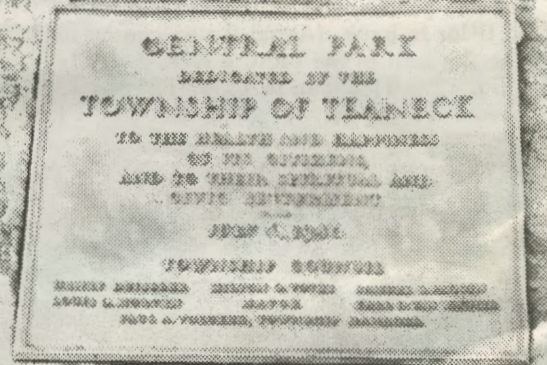
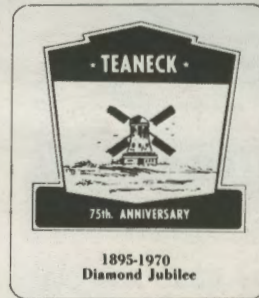
Refrigeration & Fedders Air Conditioning  
832 Palisade Ave., Teaneck  
836-3233 837-1880

The Haupt Family has been in Teaneck  
since 1900.



# Now and Then...

This is Central Park only two weeks after it was dedicated on July 4th, 1940. The land had been reclaimed from a swamp area which had reverted to the township for delinquent taxes. In today's view, the trees look healthier, the brick walkway has vanished and the park's name is Votee.



## Congratulations Teaneck

**PROGRESS IS OURS TOGETHER**

Accuracy and reliability in fullest measure comprise the highest professional standards of your registered pharmacist, who is privileged to serve all your prescription needs.

When Needs are Pharmaceutical,  
Call on Us for Service  
at 837-2255



The First Drug Store in Teaneck



**CUTLER'S PHARMACY**  
101 WEST ENGLEWOOD AVE., WEST ENGLEWOOD, N. J.  
L. Dugas, R. P. Phone: 837-2255



on our  
**Diamond Jubilee**  
**1895-1970**

We are proud to have been a member of our community since 1923 with Mr. Samuel Cutler, original owner and Mr. Louis Dugas, R.P., present owner, since 1939.



# Congratulations Teaneck!

# 75

## Years of Progress.



We are a proud member of our community and look forward to serving its many families with the finest in Dry Cleaning and Laundering Services.

**Majestic** CLEANERS · LAUNDERERS  
587 CEDAR LANE  
TEANECK, N.J.



Mayor Clarence Brett

Former Mayor of Teaneck, now retired and living in Arizona.

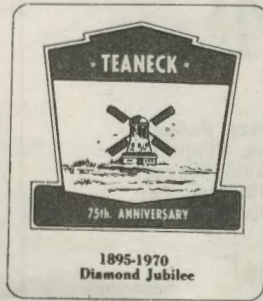


FOUR BRANCHES of the service are represented on this float in the Memorial Day Parade of 1949.



**Police Chief Murray**

THAT'S POLICE CHIEF MURPHY mounting the running board behind a puff of smoke while his daughter Mrs. Vann grasps a bouquet. The view is from Selvage Ave. looking toward Queen Anne Rd. and the year was 1920.



The Teaneck Public Library before 1952. An ever increasing demand for greater services and needs by the community soon led to a new addition . . .



. . . in 1952. A new left wing offered larger facilities to serve its residents. Teaneck Camera Shop opened its doors in 1952, and has steadily grown to meet the ever increasing needs of our wonderful customers.

We are celebrating a dual-celebration...  
We have been serving the residents of Teaneck  
18 years-since October 1952

# Teaneck Camera Shop

441A Cedar Lane · Teaneck, N.J. · 836-7125

Complete Camera, darkroom and photographic Supplies.





**The Land of Oratam!**

(Also known as Oritani)

Over 800 years ago, this was the land of Chief Oratam, sachem of the Hackensack Indians. Today it is the land of his namesake, Oritani Savings.

Just as Oratam urged thrift upon his people, teaching them to save and prosper; so his namesake carries on the tradition in this 20th century. Oratam's people enjoyed life in the "good land", as it was known, and so Oritani Savings makes it possible for thousands of families to enjoy a good life in the "good land."



Preserving the Traditions of Thrift and Home Financing in "The Good Land" is . . .



**Oritani Savings**

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

742 Anderson Avenue, Cliffside Park  
321 Main Street, Hackensack\*  
725 Main Street, Hackensack  
30 Sheridan Avenue, Ho-Ho-Kus  
253 Broad Avenue, Palisades Park

Garden State Plaza, Paramus  
600 Broad Avenue, Ridgefield  
Cedar Lane & Larch Avenue, Teaneck  
285 Pascack Road, Washington Twp.  
94 Broadway, Woodcliff Lake

**"Where You Save Does Make A Difference!"**

\*Home Office



THE TEANECK VOLUNTEER FIRE CO. NO. 1 - 1924

Front Row L to R

Phil Garrison  
Bill Salmon  
Mayor Bill Bodine  
Warren Ridley,  
Chief K.V. Ridley  
Fred McGuire, Fire Comm.  
Bob Lewis, Police Comm.  
Harold Sitzman

Second Row

John Sitzman  
Chris Gloeckler  
George Baumann  
Henry Reuter  
George Fuchs  
Wm. Vols  
K.B. Ridley  
Ed. Kneisler  
Harry Gogolen

Third Row

Ben Vogt  
Albert Mury  
Wm. Wahl  
Arthur Mellin  
Wm. Middlemas  
John H. Ranges  
John Crane  
George Ahrens

Fourth Row

Harry Davis  
Arthur Raymond  
Wm. Jahnes

Henry Deissler

Wm. Lutthans  
George Reuter  
John Donnelly  
Wm. Kaltenbach

photo courtesy George C. Ahrens

*We are very proud to have been a part of  
Teaneck's Growth and Success for the past 40 years.  
It's an honor to have been born and raised here in Teaneck.*

**Liebl**

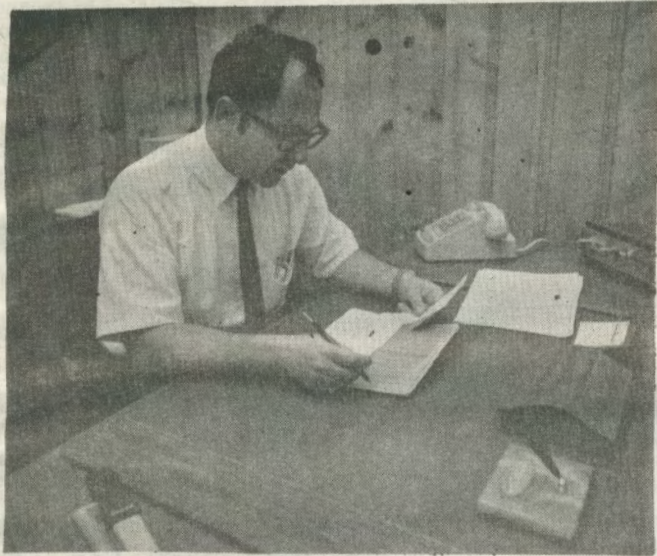
**Liebl Printing Inc.**

A complete quality printing service since 1930.

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Teaneck, New Jersey 07666

Tel: (201) 837-4141

BARRY LIEBL

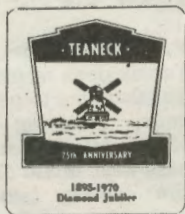


Arnold Edelstein - Publisher

# teaneck shopper

Complete Coverage of  
Teaneck-W. Eng. & partial Bogota  
415 Cedar Lane, Teaneck, N.J.  
07666 - (201) TEaneck 6-5871-2

John Belfi - Advertising Mgr./Editor  
William Frei - Ass't. Advertising Mgr.



## The Teaneck Shopper

This Special 75th Anniversary publication of The Teaneck Shopper cannot be reprinted in part or whole without the express permission of the publisher.



THE WORLD IN 1895

# A great year

by Dorothy Belle Pollack

ITALY INVADED ETHIOPIA, Japan seized Formosa, Captain Dreyfus was sent to Devil's Island, the French President suddenly resigned, the Turks were massacring the Armenians, and Oscar Wilde went to jail.

Oh yes, there was plenty of action in the world, in the year of 1895, when Teaneck officially became a township. The headlines of the year announced varied and sundry events.

IT WAS A GREAT year for science. Rudolf Diesel invented the Diesel engine, Roentgen detected X-rays, and a young man of 21, experimenting with Hertzian waves in Bologna, Italy, managed to send a message one mile that year. Marconi had invented the wireless.

In 1895, a book was published by a thirty-nine year old Viennese, named "Studies in Hysterics." The monograph launched a brilliant career for its author, whose name was destined to become a household word all over the world. The author was Sigmund Freud.

It was a year when Australia and Poland basked in glory for having nurtured two of the greatest voices of the world; Nellie Melba, the divine and much courted soprano, and Jean de Reszke, the handsome tenor. People paid fabulous prices in opera houses all over the world, to hear them sing together. Those were the days, when, in order to sit front row orchestra at the Metropolitan Opera House, one had to pay the staggering and outrageous sum of five dollars. (Sic). Politically, the world was

in ferment -- for a change.

In Constantinople, following a provocative Armenian demonstration, the Turks massacred every Armenian they could find in Anatolia. It brought Europe, led by Russia, to the very verge of international war. At the last moment, the French backed off, the other nations followed suit, and the war hysteria died.

But, there WAS a war, when Italy invaded tiny Ethiopia, and began what she thought would be a short skirmish. It was too. The Italians were completely defeated in one of the worst colonial disasters of modern history.

Further north, 1895 marked the opening of the Kiel Canal that connected the North and Baltic Seas.

Lord Salisbury, English prime minister, was holding little "tete-a-tetes" with the Kaiser of Germany, and the two were having difficulty seeing eye to eye. William II had been trying desperately to outdo the British navy, with no success. As a matter of fact, the only glory Germany garnered at all that year, was producing the world's champion chess player,

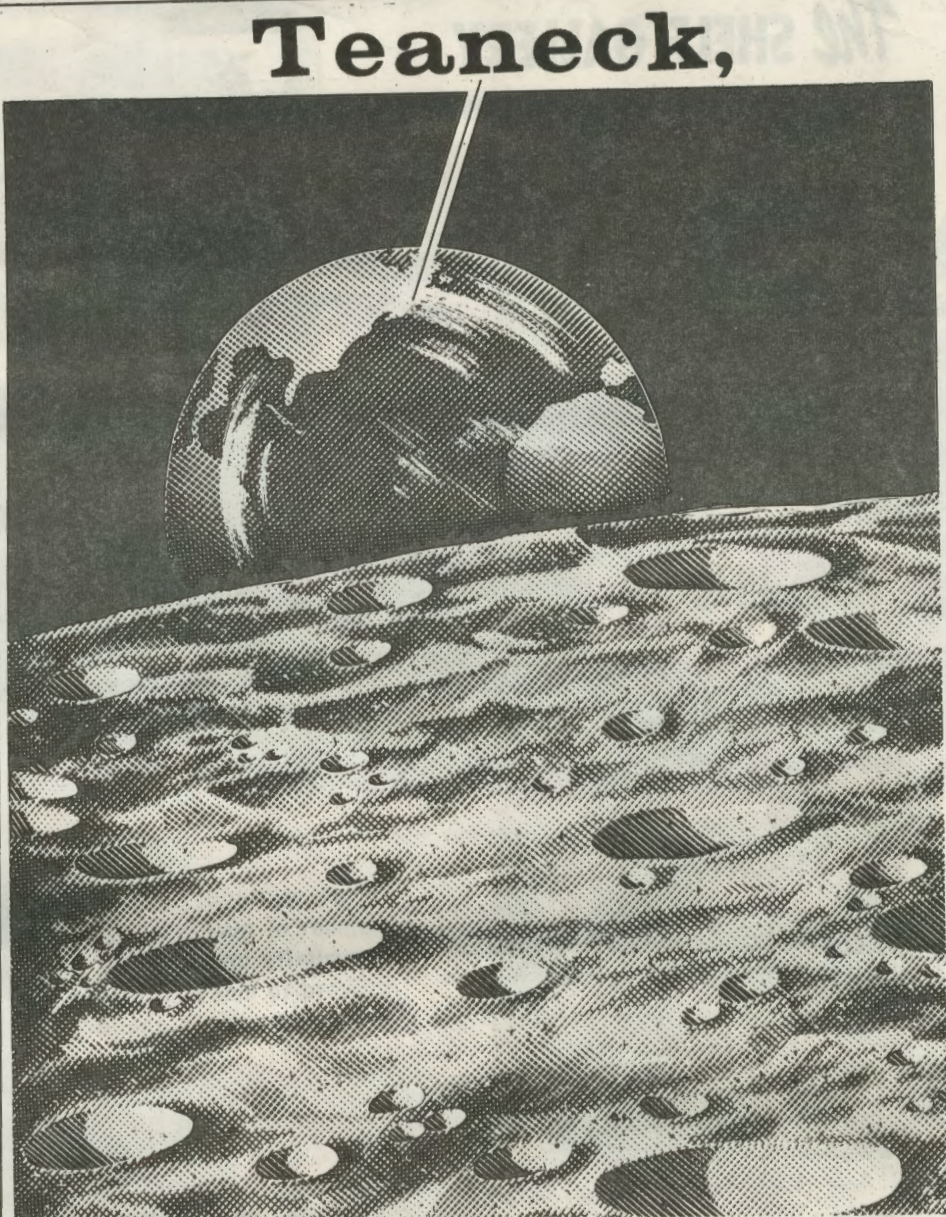
Emanuel Lasker. As a footnote to history, it might be added that a brand new member appeared in Salisbury's cabinet that year, who was to play an important role in history, and whose son was to play an even more important role. His name was Joseph, his son was Neville, and the surname---Chamberlain.

In France, Casimir-Perier, the President, resigned, in disgust, after barely a year. There had been bomb explosions, political scandals, corruption in high office, and assassinations (President Sadi Carnot had even been stabbed the year before). Casimir-Perier had had enough.

In Russia, the newly wed Czar Nicholas II took time out from his honeymoon life, to make an official pronouncement in January, 1895: "Let all know that I intend to defend the principle of autocracy as unservingly as did my father." The liberals responded the very next day in an open letter: "You first began the struggle, and the struggle will come," ominous words, that were harbingers of the 1917 upheaval, which would cost Nicholas his throne, his country, and his life.

On the Asian front, Japan forced upon China, the Treaty of Shimonoseki, after the one year Sino-Japanese War. So, Japan got Formosa; and Korea, which a half century later was to receive its due share of the spotlight, was declared independent.

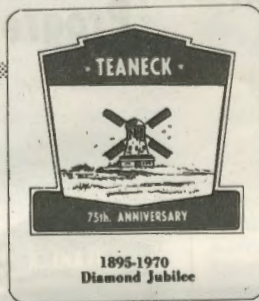
In the New World, the U.S. was just pulling out of a small depression, and Canada was now suffering a severe one, with bank failures, unem-



## Happy Anniversary from Designing Head

HAIRDRESSERS

314 East Route 4 - Between Suburban & Neptune, Paramus  
343-6930



## Congratulations to the residents of Teaneck on our Diamond Jubilee Celebration.

We are proud to be part of our growing community and look forward to a bright and prosperous future.



439 Cedar Lane  
Teaneck  
836-3800

# The SHELF GALLERY

802 CEDAR LANE  
TEANECK, N. J. 07666  
(201) 836-1077



**Congratulations  
Teaneck-on  
our Diamond  
Jubilee...**

**1895-1970**



we are a proud member of our community and look forward to many prosperous years ahead.

## The SHELF GALLERY II

#1 WEST RIDGEWOOD AVE.  
COR. GARBER SQUARE  
RIDGEWOOD, N. J.  
(201) 447-4488

Complete installation service. We design, deliver and install everything purchased at the store.

ployment, national debts, fiscal instability, and all the attendant troubles.

The "cause celebre" of the year was that of Alfred Dreyfus, and the notorious trial of the year was that of Oscar Wilde.

France was in the midst of the confusions of the Dreyfus Case, that was to go on for a decade, involving forgery, suicides, trials and retrials, a case that would cleave the whole country into Dreyfusards and anti-Dreyfusards, and that would open up political and social wounds that still remain in some measure today. In 1895, after a court martial, Captain Dreyfus was convicted of treason, and sent to Devil's Island.

The court case of the year was that involving the sophisticated and irreverent Oscar Wilde, whose latest play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," was a London hit. He was at the peak of a successful dramatic career his witty maxims were quoted everywhere, but he foolishly brought a libel suit against the marquis of Queensberry at Old Bailey, that had fatal repercussions. All the dirty linen that came out of the trial, from Salome to sodomy, shocked the Victorians, eminent and otherwise. They were aghast at the lurid details. In May, Wilde was sent to prison for moral obliquity, and condemned to two years of hard labor there.

And what was the world reading, beside Oscar Wilde? Europe was devouring the poetry of Hillaire Belloc, Arthur Rimbaud, and William Butler Yeats. The novel of adventure was "in," for the three best sellers that everyone read and talked about were: Wells' The Time Machine; Conrad's Almayer's Folly; and Sienkiewicz' Quo Vadis.

The vital statistics reveal some interesting items.

Born: Kirsten Flagstad, Wagnerian soprano, with massive voice and build to match; Rudolf Valentino, who was to give a new dimension to "L'amour," via the films.

Died: Friederich Engels, collaborator of Karl Marx; Louis Pasteur, chemist extraordinaire; Alexandre Dumas, king of all historical romancers.

The wedding of the year

was that of a certain Miss Marie Sklodovska of Poland. For her wedding day, a friend offered to buy her a wedding dress. Marie asked that the friend be kind enough to give her one that would be "practical and dark, so that it could be worn in the laboratory." And so she was married, clad in a practical, dark dress, in a quiet ceremony, to Pierre Curie. The rest is history -- and radium.

1924

## TEANECK TOWNSHIP TAX BILL

Bergen County, New Jersey

Page...145 Interest on First Half begins June 1st. Block No. 4468  
Line .....? Interest on Second Half begins Dec. 1st. Lot No. 4.

*For Br. G. M. McDonald*  
*1329 Newark Road*

All Assessments are made according to the 1922 Map Block and Lot No's.

Number of Acres assessed.....	Value \$.....	
Number of Lots assessed.....	" \$.....	45.9
Building assessed.....	" \$.....	25.07
Value of Personal Property.....	\$.....	3.92
Value of Automobiles.....	\$.....	1.00
<b>Total Valuation.....</b>	<b>\$.....</b>	
Deductions.....	\$.....	
Grass and Weed Cutting.....		
Snow and Ice Removal.....		\$.....
<b>Total.....</b>		<b>Total \$ 33.50</b>

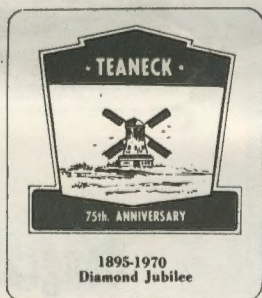
Rate \$6.32 per hundred dollars	\$6.32	211.72
Pol. Tax.....	\$1.00	
<b>Total Tax.....</b>	<b>\$.....</b>	<b>212.72</b>

### TAXES PAYABLE IN TWO INSTALLMENTS

First Half of Taxes Delinquent after June 1, 1924		Second Half of Taxes Delinquent after December 1, 1924	
1 Taxes	\$.....	2 Taxes	\$.....
Interest	\$.....	Interest	\$.....
Grass and Weeds	\$.....	Grass and Weeds	\$.....
Snow and Ice	\$.....	Snow and Ice	\$.....
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$.....</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>217.00</b>



**75 Years  
Of  
Progress**



## Congratulations-Teaneck!

We are proud to be able to serve hundreds of Teaneck residents with the finest in lawn and garden care needs. Our very best wishes on your Diamond Jubilee . . .

# PACKARD'S Flower & Garden Shoppe

630 Main Street, Hackensack, 487-3000

"The things you plant today - will add beauty to Teaneck tomorrow"

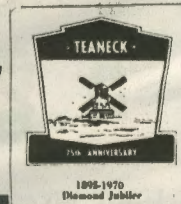
## Congratulations, Teaneck

on your Diamond Jubilee Celebration

WE ARE PROUDLY CELEBRATING

## Our 15th Anniversary

DURING THE MONTH OF OCTOBER!



### NOTICE to the HOME RENOVATION CONTRACTOR

WE are a ONE STOP  
source of supply for...

# ALUMINUM

- ALUMINUM COMBINATION WINDOWS
- REPLACEMENT WINDOWS • AWNING WINDOWS • SLIDING WINDOWS
- DOUBLE HUNG • SINGLE HUNG • SLIDING DOORS • TUB ENCLOSURES
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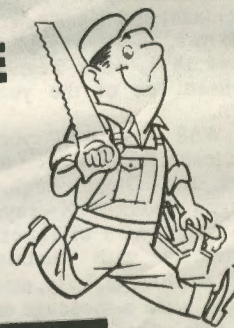
### 50 STYLES OF ALUMINUM DOORS

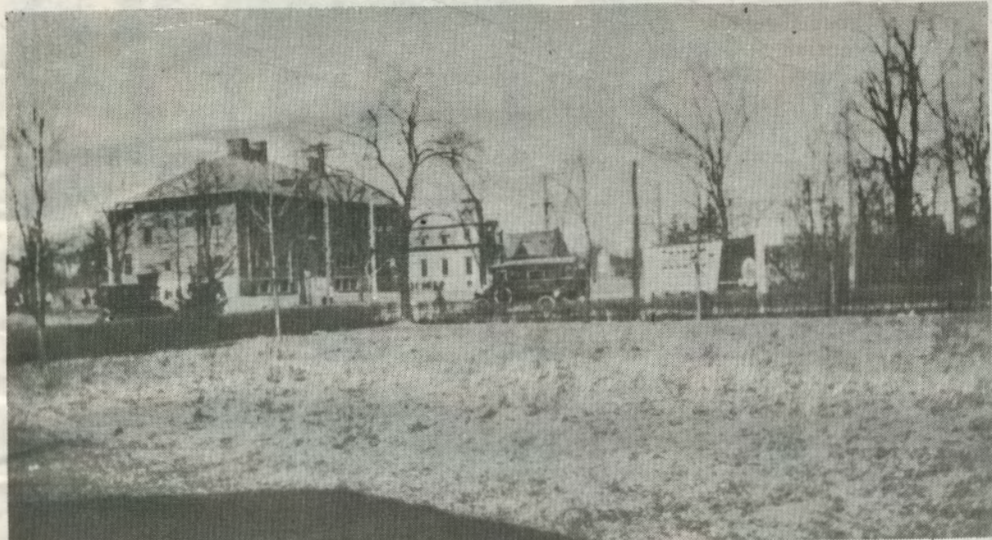
Serving Bergen County Contractors For  
15 Years with Superb Service and Quality Products  
VISIT OUR FACTORY & SHOWROOM TODAY

**NORTHERN** Aluminum Building Products  
Always Better Products

102 FIRST STREET, HACKENSACK, N.J. • 489-5232

(1/2 Block So. of High School)





TEANECK RD. AND FOREST AVE. - The vehicle (center) zipping toward School No. 2 (now the Town House) constituted the first bus service in Teaneck. The route ran from Englewood to Hackensack when this photo was taken in the early twenties.



THE FIRST TEANECK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PARADE was held over 50 years ago. This parade was held on the fourth of July. Some of the paraders shown above include (with hat) John R. Flannery - Sr., who still is active at over 90 years of age. At the left of him is Jim Whelan. Standing behind the car is Art Liebl of Liebl Printing.

Photo courtesy of the Flannery Family



MISS ADA MONTENA, of Teaneck and Mrs. Edward Mockel of Rochelle Park served as Auxiliary and Post color bearers at the 1928 American Legion Convention. Photos courtesy of Miss Ada Montana



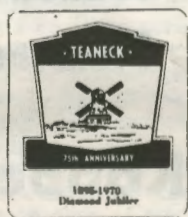
CEDAR VOLUNTEER Fire Department, Kenwood Place - about 1900 - photo courtesy of E. Lofberg of Teaneck



ROAD CONSTRUCTION - in Teaneck in 1925. The worker standing by the horse is the late George Fuchs. Photo courtesy of Mrs. M. Reilly (Fuchs) of Teaneck.



**Congratulations -  
Teaneck 1895-1970**  
75 years of Progress



**MACY SIEGLER & Co.**

162 CEDAR LANE, TEANECK  
836-1700

Serving the community of Teaneck Since 1950


# happy 75th birthday, Teaneck

Over the years, we at Bogota Savings have been privileged to serve the savings and home mortgage needs of many Teaneck families.

We are proud to have played a part in the exceptional growth and development of an outstanding neighboring community -- and, on behalf of all our members, extend warmest congratulations to the town of Teaneck on the occasion of its 75th Birthday.

**BOGOTA SAVINGS** and Loan Association



60 EAST MAIN STREET, BOGOTA • 489-3666 • HOURS: Daily 9 to 3; Mon. Eves. 7 to 8:30 p.m.  
Member F.S.L.I.C.



**75th.  
Anniversary  
of Teaneck**

**1895-1970**

We proudly salute  
the citizens of  
Teaneck.

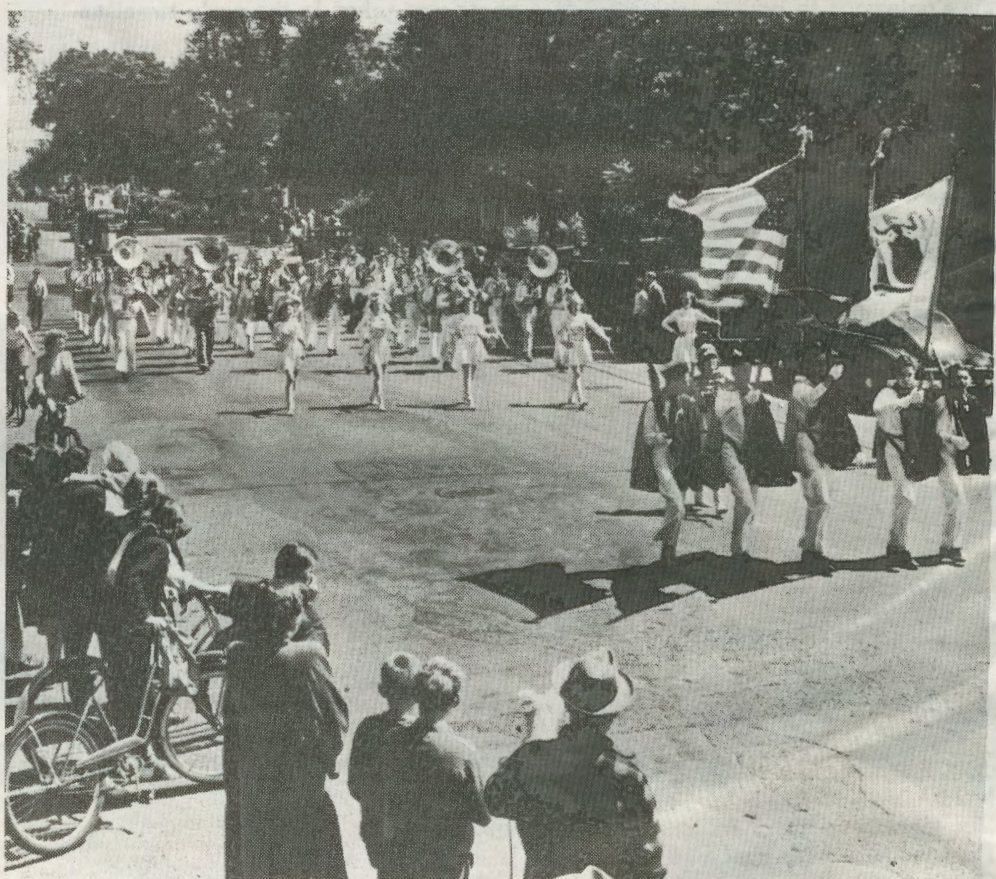



*Jay Forbes*


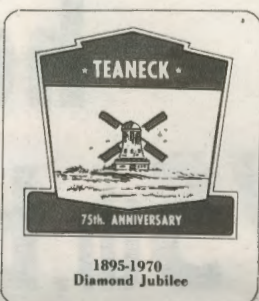
415½ CEDAR LANE, TEANECK  
Ample Parking in Rear  
836-4460



The Red Cross Canteen Division practice at Central Park in June of 1943.

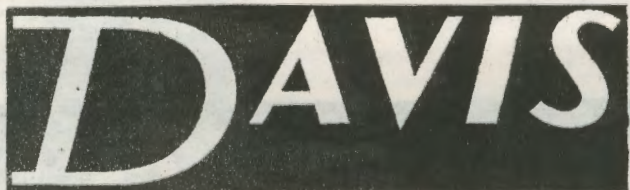


The Teaneck High School Marching Band - 1949.

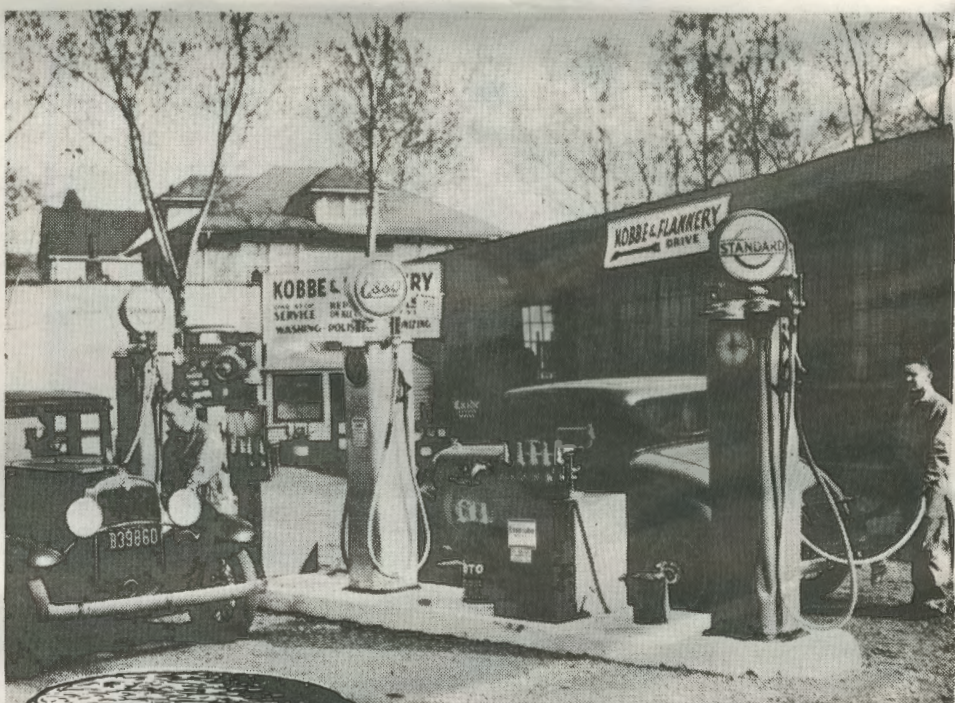



**Congratulations Teaneck  
on our 75th.  
Diamond Jubilee...**


DAVIS DISCOUNTS is proud to have  
been a part of Teaneck's growth  
for over 20 years.



**DISCOUNT CENTER**  
493 and 506 CEDAR LANE  
TEANECK




Kobbe and Flannery in the early 30's.

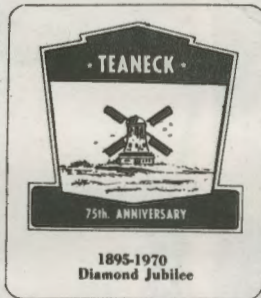
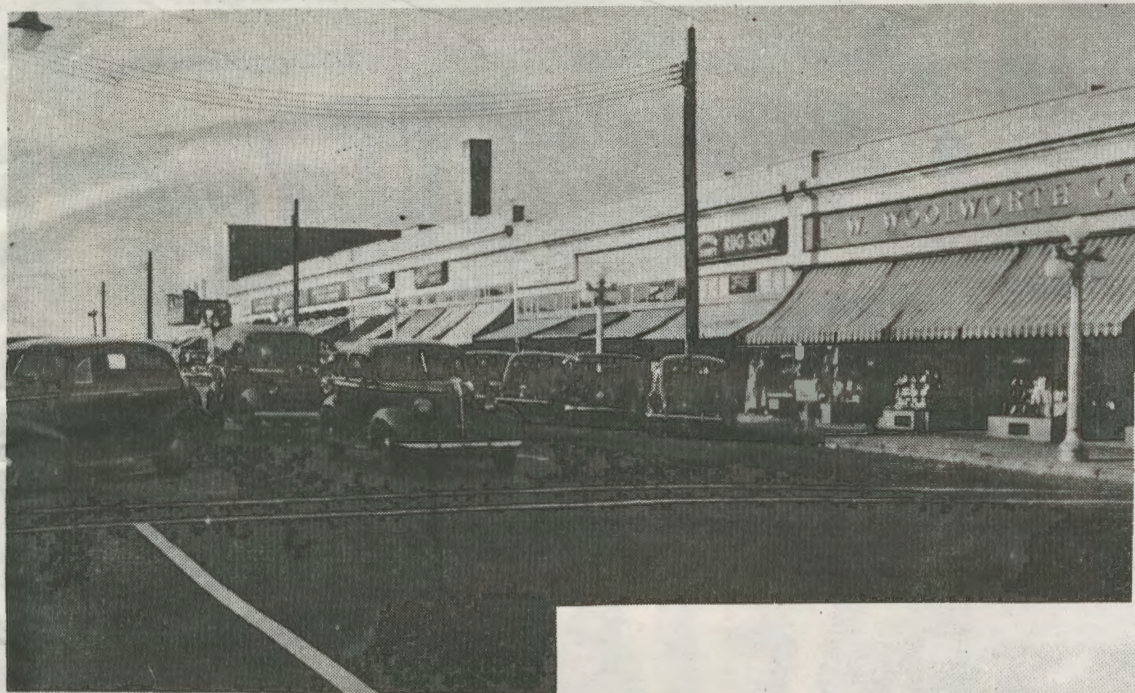


**Congratulations and  
best wishes to  
Teaneck on our  
Diamond Jubilee**

**Kobbe & Flannery**  
American Motors  
(1 Block North of Route 4)  
1187 Teaneck Road, Teaneck  
837-4500



We have proudly served the community for 44 years.



Cedar Lane of the early 40's...and 70's



# Cedar Lane Now and Then...



This is Cedar Lane as it looks today...



This modern, 3-story building --at 222 Cedar Lane, Teaneck -- houses the main offices of our eleven, fully-staffed divisions. Completed earlier this year, it stands on the same site where we first opened for business in 1933.

# 222

## Growing with Teaneck...

For nearly four decades, the Alexander Summer Companies have grown with Teaneck and Bergen County. Over those years, our "Home Town" has contributed the environment so essential to our balanced growth. We like to think that our presence has contributed --in a modest measure--to the progress and development of Teaneck.

TWO HUNDRED TWENTY-TWO CEDAR LANE, TEANECK, NEW JERSEY 07666

Telephone (201) 836-4500

Comprising one of the largest, full-service real estate organizations on the East Coast ..... our coordinated professional services include appraisal, consulting, land assemblage, mortgage financing, industrial and commercial sales, leasing and development, investment properties, residential sales and building management..





TEANECK CLUB MEMBERS ABOUT 1909 - FIRST ROW - L. To R. - Hercules Leveque, Noel Bisson, Fred Lichtenberger. Second Row - William Beaumont, Walter Middlemas, Washington Hazelton. Third Row - Henry Clausen, John Sitzman, Luther Armstrong, Fred Beyer, Richard Ackerman, Paul Reynolds. The building at the corner of Bogert Street and Teaneck Road is now a four-family apartment house. The corner stone was dedicated on Labor Day, 1909. Photo courtesy of George C. Ahrens



Early Teaneck Aerial Firetruck



FIRE GONG - Mrs. Edwin Welch and son pose at the Tuxedo Square and Robinson St. Fire Gong.

**PROGRESS IS OURS  
→ TOGETHER**

**CEDAR LANE  
PIZZA**

**SALUTES  
TEANECK**

ON ITS  
**75th. ANNIVERSARY**

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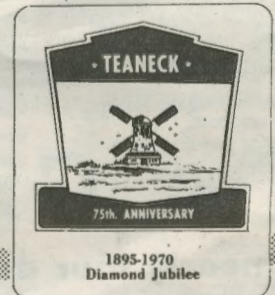


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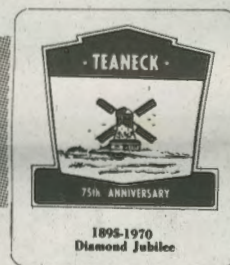


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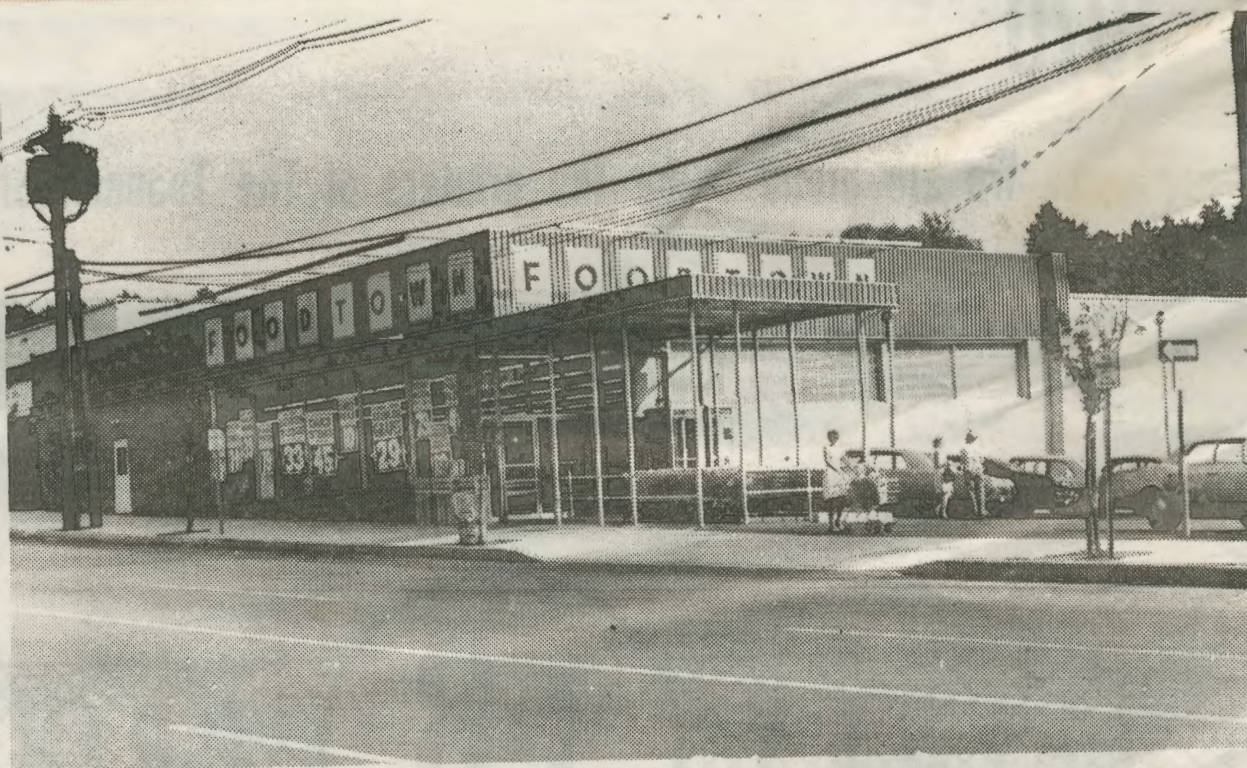
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