

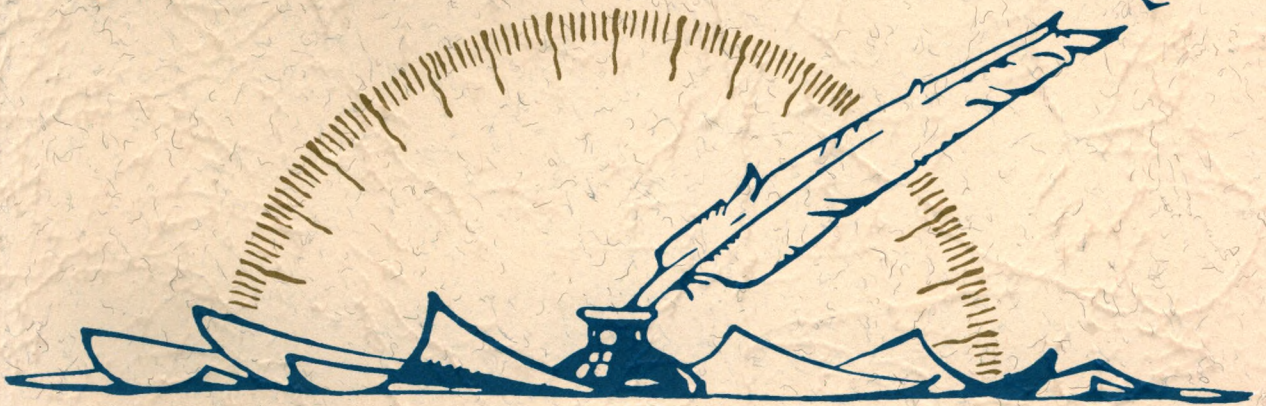
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## Resolution



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*hereas, the Borough of Fairview will  
celebrate its Centennial Year in 1994 and*

*Whereas, the residents are reminded that over the  
course of the next 12 months, Councilman John Pierotti  
as general chairman and the Centennial Committee have  
planned a broad variety of activities that they are  
encouraged to participate in and be a part of; and*

*Whereas, partaking in these activities will enable  
residents to learn more about the early days of our Borough  
and all that has been achieved to this day.*

*Now therefore Be it Resolved that I, Joseph Scala,  
Mayor of the Borough of Fairview do hereby declare that  
Centennial Year 1994 to be in Progress.*

*Joseph Scala*

2/10/94

## MESSAGE FROM THE GENERAL CHAIRMAN

To commemorate the 100th Anniversary of the Borough of Fairview, The Centennial Committee has endeavored to put together, a nostalgic resume of past and present events and changes, that have taken place in our community, since the "Horse and Buggy" days of 1894, with a population of 410, to the present "Mechanical Days" of 1994, with a population of around 13,000.

It would be an impossible task to crowd into one page, all the events and changes that have occurred in the past 100 years the committee has touched on happenings and historic events, that we have been part of. Events that "Old Timers" can relate to, and events the "Younger Generation" will find interesting.

To all the members of the Centennial Committee, and all individuals, clubs, associations, public officials, past and present, who so generously volunteered their time, in assembling the facts and history recorded here in, I offer my sincerest appreciation and a collective "Thank You."

To even attempt to mention everyone who assisted the Committee, in any manner, would be an impossibility.

It was a sincere pleasure working with you and an honor to have chaired the committee.

Happy 100th Birthday, Fairview, and God Bless each and every one of us.

John B. Pierotti  
General Chairman

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## MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR

December 10, 1994 marks a milestone in the history of our town, having become a corporate borough on December 10, 1894, with a population of 410.

It was only fitting and proper that the community should celebrate their 100th Anniversary in a memorable fashion and the Centennial Committee was formed, with Councilman John B. Pierotti as its Chairperson.

Fairview, only 8/10th of a mile in area and once the hub of the textile and embroidery industry, underwent many changes in its ethnic make-up and transformation, but still remains a family oriented and folksy community.

Of the many Centennial events, the parade held on September 25, 1994 and the Dinner-Dance held on December 10, 1994, the date the borough of Fairview was incorporated, were the highlights of the festivities.

Many of our young men and women answered their nations call and gave their lives during World Wars I and II, and the Korean and Viet Name conflicts, so that we could enjoy our freedom in a free democracy.

It is an honor and privilege to be Mayor during this Centennial Year. I wish to thank the committee of volunteers who made the Centennial Celebration a tremendous success.

We all know of Fairview's history, but only the future will be testimony to how we accepted our responsibility, to move our community into the 21st Century.

Joseph Scala  
Mayor



## OFFICIAL ROSTER BOROUGH OF FAIRVIEW

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Joseph Scala, Mayor

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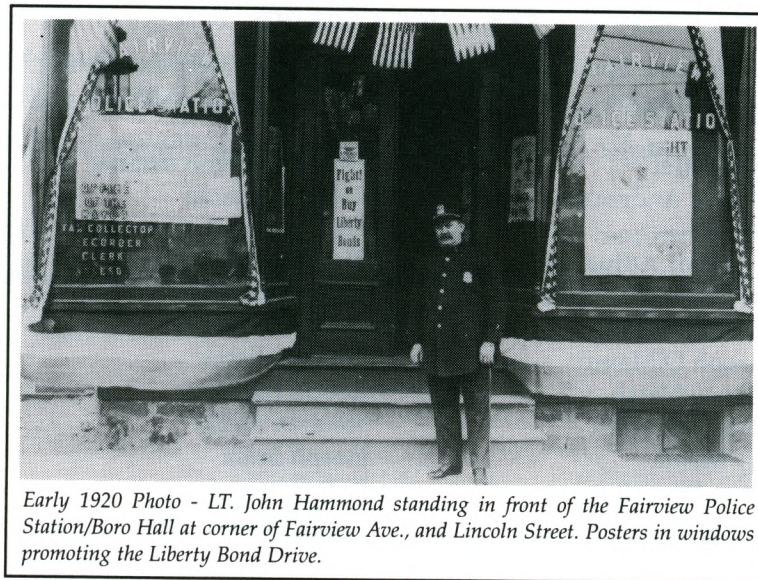
## ORGANIZATION OF FAIRVIEW



1994 Fairview Borough Hall - 59 Anderson Avenue.

Fairview began its corporate existence on December 10, 1894, when Judge James M. Van Valen, a Judge in the Court of Common Pleas for the County of Bergen certified to the result of an election held for the purpose of organizing and incorporating the Borough of Fairview, which borough was to follow as nearly as possible the lines of former District No. 4 as determined by survey of Willard Cass, C.E., of Englewood, New Jersey.

The first meeting of the Mayor and Council was called to order in the old Borough Hall at the corner of Probst and Sedore Avenues by Dr. Melanchthon S. Ayers,



Early 1920 Photo - LT. John Hammond standing in front of the Fairview Police Station/Boro Hall at corner of Fairview Ave., and Lincoln Street. Posters in windows promoting the Liberty Bond Drive.



1911 Borough Hall - Fairview, New Jersey - Scene of the old Fairview Borough Hall with two citizens of the day at the entrance.

our first elected Mayor. Present were - Benjamin R. Burdett, President of the Council; Conrad Sedore, Frank H. Wendell, William T. Danielson, Harry D. Fink and John M. Mikkelsen.

In attendance also were John F. Haas, Collector of Taxes; George E. Dods, Assessor; Frank B. Wallace, Borough Clerk; and William H. Tracy, Commissioner of Highways.

With the consent of the Council the salary of the Borough Clerk was set at Ten Dollars per month for the year 1894-95 and that of the Commissioner of Highways at One Hundred Dollars per annum.

An ordinance creating a Board of Health was introduced at this meeting and given its first reading.

Since the tax levy had already been made for 1894, the only funds available for the use of the new board would be such balances as might remain in the treasury of the Road and School District No. 4 and so the new council rather hibernated until the spring election on the second Tuesday in March at which time the voters would appropriate the amounts which they, in their judgement, thought would be deemed sufficient to carry on the work of the borough.

The School appropriation having been made to cover the year from July 1, 1894 to June 30, 1895, would of course be all that they would need and the school budget for the year following was then as now placed upon the ballot at the spring election.

It is worthy to notice that at this time and for some years to follow the Mayor and Council could not and did not make any appropriations. They merely made recommendations which were or were not ratified by the voters at the ensuing election.

In all, seventeen men have represented Fairview as Mayors in the one hundred years of its corporate life. Their names follow:

Melancthon Ayers  
 Taylor Hurley  
 Theodore Voght  
 Charles Lyons  
 Alexander Marmet  
 Owen O'Connor

Henry Jorgensen  
 Francis Munley  
 Louis Battaglia  
 Harold Hofmeister  
 James Deer

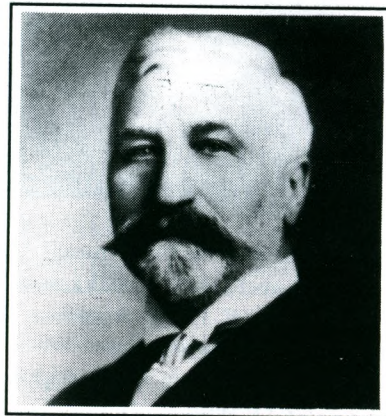
John V. Martino  
 V. Michael Rossi  
 Alfred Festini  
 Charles Porschen  
 Mario Schettino

**Joseph Scala (Current Mayor since 1992)**

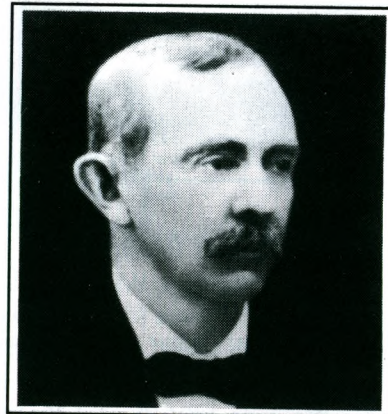
Another event to be added to Fairview's history occurred in November 1972 when Mrs. Florence "Sis" Ryan was the first woman elected to the Council and served for three terms, 1973-1981. Mrs. Ryan, the former Florence Fay, is a descendent of the pioneer families Sedore, Bartholf and Danielson.

Special mention must be made of the late George Ebel, Jr. who served as our Borough Clerk for over forty years. He served the community well.

## OUR MAYORS



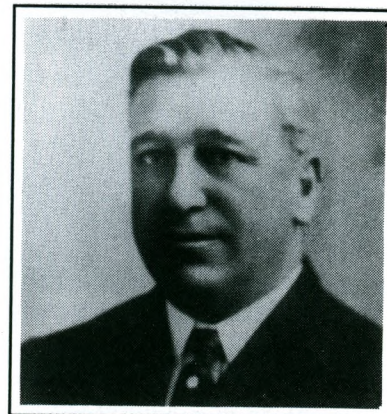
Mayor Ephriam Ayres  
 1894-1905



Mayor Taylor Hurley  
 1906-1909



Mayor Theodore Voght  
 1910-1911

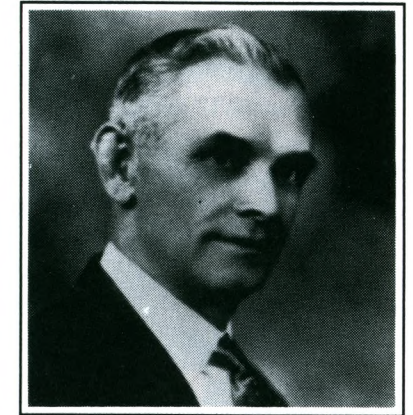


Mayor Charles Lyons  
 1912-1921

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Mayor Alexander C. Marmet  
 1922-1927



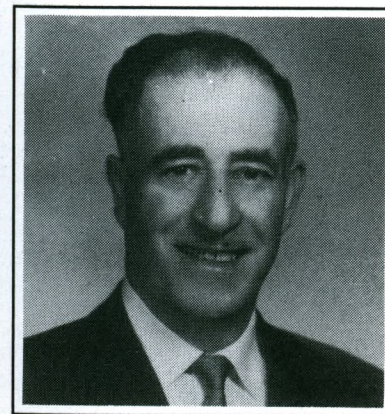
Mayor Owen O'Connor  
 1928-1931



Mayor Henry Jorgensen  
 1932-1941



Mayor Francis E. Munley  
 1942-1949



Mayor Louis Battaglia  
 1950-1964



Mayor Harold Hofmeister  
 1964 (Appt.)

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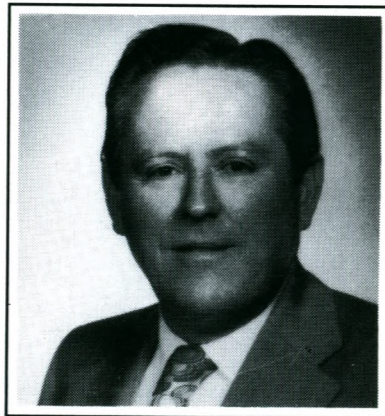
Mayor James Deer  
1965-1967



Mayor John V. Martino  
1968-1969



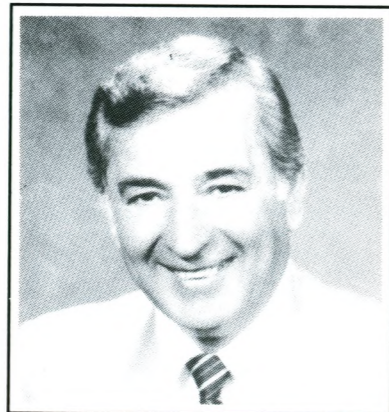
Mayor V. Michael Rossi  
1970-1973



Mayor Alfred Festini  
1973 (Appt.)



Mayor Charles Porschen  
1974-1979



Mayor Mario "Billy" Schettino  
1980-1991

## OUR TOWN

Fairview once belonged to a sprawling unit that was known as the Township of Ridgefield. The area was settled as early as 1668, originally by Dutch settlers and soon after the English arrived. The village post office was known as "English Neighborhood Post Office" as late as 1870 when by vote of the citizens the name was changed to "Fairview Post Office." Fairview was known as Road and School District No. 4 of the Township of Ridgefield.

A United States Coast Survey Map of 1837 shows the area with only two principal roads, Bergen Turnpike (now Broad Avenue) and Bull's Ferry Road (now Fairview Avenue). The Turnpike was built in 1804 to link Hackensack with Hoboken. Bull's Ferry Road branched from it and carried traffic up the hill to the top of the Palisades and then, after leaving Bergen County, down the cliff to Bull's Ferry in Hudson County. This ferry was a means of travelling to New York City. The 1837 map shows about 28 buildings scattered along the two roads within the boundaries of today's Fairview.

In 1859 the Northern Railroad of New Jersey opened. It had a depot in North Bergen near the Fairview border. The immediate impact of the railroad on Fairview was negligible. Very few changes took place from 1837 through 1867. The area only had about forty buildings.

Dallytown Road (today's Bergen Boulevard) had been built by 1867. However, about 1890 two transportation routes were built. The Palisades Railroad located immediately east of the future border of Fairview linked the West Shore Ferry terminal in Weehawken with Coytesville, a hamlet in the future borough of Fort Lee. Anderson Avenue, built in 1897, was a road on the top of the Palisades. Both routes made the previously inaccessible areas on the plateau capable of being developed as suburbs of New York City. This development happened at a rapid rate in Fairview.



1908 Broad Avenue, Lower Fairview.

The tracks of the New York Susquehanna and Western Railroad entered the borough at its southwestern corner but soon went underground in the midst of the Fairview Cemetery. This rail line had little impact on the community although the tunnel was constructed from Fairview to Edgewater 1893-1894.

Developers such as the Hudson Heights Realty Company, Cliffside Park Realty Company and Herman Walker had relatively large holdings which they subdivided.

Fairview was incorporated as a borough on December 10, 1894. An attempt, in previous years, to form a borough of Edgewater, and the cliff-top section of Cliffside Park, Fairview and Ridgefield had been unsuccessful.

The Borough of Fairview, less than a square mile in size is located in Southeastern Bergen County. The eastern section with a height, in places, of 270 feet above sea level is part of the rocky plateau on top of the Palisades. West of Bergen Boulevard the terrain drops down wood steeply until it levels at Broad Avenue.

The steep section of Fairview Avenue (formerly Bull's Ferry Road) is known as "Dan Kelly's Hill." This name is derived from the "hotel" operated by Dan Kelly at the foot of this steep-graded road. The eastern section of Fairview is part of Hudson Heights or the "Heights on the Hudson." Hudson Heights includes part of Cliffside Park. The section of Fairview in the vicinity of the junction of Fairview and Anderson Avenues was known as Grand View. The hamlet near the junction of Fairview and Broad Avenues was the area called "Fairview" in the late nineteenth century.

The desire for self-government arose and grew strong. Grievances against the township form of government as it had existed in the early days, led many districts to secede from the Township of Ridgefield.

In April, 1878, the State Legislature passed an act making it possible for the people of certain sections of a township to become boroughs, letting them establish their own schools, separate from the township school system.

A petition was presented and as a result of an election, the citizens voted Fairview into being. In December 1894, Fairview became a corporate borough when Bergen County Common Pleas Judge James M. Van Valen signed the certificate of election.

Point of interest: During the year of Fairview's incorporation, Grover Cleveland, the 24th President of the United States (the only President born in New Jersey) was serving his second term in office, 1893-1897.

Fairview, like our nation had financial and organizational struggles during its infancy but almost immediately Fire Companies and a Police Department was formed, Churches were organized and Borough Administrative Departments took shape and the School System began to flourish. Industry became an important factor in the life of the borough. The development of Fairview was keeping pace with the rest of the country.

When people of all nations began to come to America seeking opportunity and a better life, Fairview gratefully accepted these newcomers for the strength and vitality they brought.

Between 1867 and 1876 a hamlet with a number of short streets had developed around the Turnpike and Bull's Ferry Road. Through the early 1890's, this area experienced little growth. The population of the district as late as 1889 was about 410 and the business section on Broad Avenue, then Main Street, consisted of the General Store of David MacDonald, Grocery store of E.A. Wragg, Dr. Grapple's Druggist, John Mikkelsen's Bakery, Dan Kelly's Hotel and the Blacksmith & Wheelwright shop of John J. Dyckman. A shoe shop occupied the corner of Broad and Fairview Avenues, then called Station Road, and on this road was the Ice Cream Parlor of George Martin.

At the lower end of town was the Horseshoeing Shop of Simon Douglas, a former slave who came north with Sherman's army in 1864. He settled in Fairview in 1866 and opened the shop at the corner of Broad and Prospect Avenues.

One church in the village, The First Baptist Church, was established in 1845. This building still stands at the foot of Fairview Avenue (Dan Kelly's Hill). The name has been changed to the Fairview Gospel Church and services are still regularly conducted.

The Garrabrant house stood at the corner of Broad and Greeley Avenues until 75 years ago. Some claims have been made that it was built in 1750. As late as 1890 two houses still stood in the lower end of the village both of which were distinctly early Dutch colonial design.

At the present time there is an old revolutionary house known as the Barracks which has been remodeled and still occupied, at the corner of Hurley Place and Broad Avenue.

On the main street of the village was the printing office of "The Age of Progress," a weekly paper edited and circulated by the Rev. William Harper and son. Adjourning this was the headquarters of the Ridgefield Township Protection Society which was organized and incorporated under a special act of the legislature for the protection of life and property within the territory named and the roster of the membership includes the names of most of the good citizens of the township.

The activities of the village centered about the general store of David MacDonald where the men of the village met nightly to discuss politics, horses, shooting and fishing, and to sample the famous ales of Beadleston & Woertz which were on tap in the rear room of the grocery store.

Down the road a piece, a sporting crowd met at Dan Kelly's Hotel and since the woods and streams of the country fairly teemed with game and fish, any stories (fact and fiction) were exchanged.

From the best sources available, we learn that among the earliest settlers were the Engles, Sedores, Days, Townsends, Tracys, Bartholfs, MacDonalds, Mabies and Wraggs.

In the early days of our borough, gas lights were the only means of providing some degree of lighting for our streets. It was no easy job running all over the town to light these lamps in the evening and putting them out at 6 o'clock in the morning. Further, the lights had to be cleaned three times a week and this required considerable work. The first Borough Lamplighter was the Galiardo family who held the contract with the borough until 1915 when Mr. Galiardo died. The contract was then given to the Scruzzo family who held it until the advent of the electric street lights.

## VISITING OUR PAST

Turning to the origin of the early Fairview settlers prior to 1894 and up to about 1903, the names of the residents at that time indicate a strong Dutch-German, English and some Irish ancestry. Some of the names date as far back as 150 years, among them being Madden, Campbell, Day, Tracy, Sedore, Bartholf, Williamson, McFarlane, Bagley, Hurley, Hopkins, Freitag, Wragg, Burdett, Probst, Lussens, Dods, Greeley, Engle, Townsend, Collier, Wendall and Mace. Many streets in the borough bear these names. About 1903 many Italian as well as Irish, and in lesser numbers other immigrants found Fairview a suitable place in which to live and raise their families. These hard-working folks blended extremely well with the people they found here and added their vitality to stimulate our town's growth.

Several little farms dotted our town in its infancy. Among some of the better known was one on Dallytown Road (now Bergen Boulevard) near Walker Street owned by the Wrights and known as the "Fairview Poultry Farm." This farm was later acquired by the Kinauer family. On 8th Street and what is now known as Kamena Street there was the Prasse Dairy Farm. In the same vicinity was Scalo's Truck Farm. On 8th Street north of Walker was a little dairy farm owned and operated by Mrs. Rose Dottino.

Let us now turn to the early days of the Coal, Feed and Ice business. The heating during this period was done by wood and coal and the heating unit was a stove. Horses were plentiful during this period and since everyone had some sort of icebox, this business occupied a very important place in our community. Prior to 1900, two of the larger firms were Dunham's in lower Fairview who were in the sale and distribution of coal, and the Barrett family in the coal, feed and ice business located on the corner of 5th and Kamena Streets. In 1904 the Greenhalgh family was engaged in the same business. Around 1906 the O'Connor family located on Anderson Avenue and in partnership with several other families went into the coal and ice business. In 1922 the Rizzi family of 4th Street purchased the business from O'Connor, who entered other fields of endeavor. At about the same time Frank Monaco also entered the same type of business.

Again on Bergen Boulevard and Walker Street was an unusual (for that period) Mushroom Farm owned by the Miccio family. The mushrooms were grown in a large bluestone building. The Miccios were in the wholesale and retail produce business known as J.M. Brothers. The year was 1904. In lower Fairview, on Broad Avenue north of Fairview Avenue there was a small vegetable farm owned by the Abbiate family and over on the "Neck" near the railroad was the Hageman Farm. The Timm family also owned a farm in this general vicinity.

Soon to arrive on the scene were the fine Italian bakers. Coal and wood-fired ovens were used to bake this wonderful fresh Italian bread. The first of these fine bakers was the Merletto family in 1899, located at the corner of Cliff and Third Streets. It was followed by the Genaro family in 1903 on Anderson Avenue. Next came the Pedoto family in 1918 on Anderson Avenue. The Merletto and Genaro bakeries are no longer in business. The Pedoto family no longer operates the bakery. It is now the Valente Bakery operating from the same location. Later in 1931 came the Scala family on Kamena Street, then to Delano Place, and is still in operation. In the early days five or six "home-do-it-yourself" ovens were also located in the borough and people would bring their dough to these places and bake their own bread. Even today there are no finer bakers of Italian bread than the bakers we have in Fairview.

We also recall Schinkel's Bakery at the corner of Anderson Avenue and Walker Street which was founded in 1903. They specialized in doughnuts and crullers and were patronized by people from many other communities. When this family closed the bakery, their famous recipes were never passed on.

In 1907 Fairview had three small stone quarries, one on Lincoln Street; one on 7th Street and one on Walker Street. Our borough had an important feather-dyeing plant on 7th Street owned by the Spaeth family; the Frigiola family had one of the largest dress factories around,

located on Anderson Avenue. Fairview also had several theatres. The first one was on Anderson Avenue around 1905. It had a seating capacity of 150 people. Later this same building was purchased and used by Our Lady of Grace Church. Another theatre was opened on Anderson Avenue near DeSota Place in 1922, with a setting capacity of 250 people. Much later the Cinema Theatre opened in the Fair Ridge Shopping Center on Bergen Boulevard. It had a seating capacity of 660 people. All of these theatres are no longer in existence.



*Original administration building at Fairview Cemetery, Fairview Avenue, built about 1904.*

How many of our residents ever stopped to question what that airshaft standing off McKinley Street is all about. This air and smoke shaft was built in 1897 to release smoke from the underground railroad. This railroad starts in Edgewater and runs under Fairview in a southwesterly direction with its underground terminus at Broad Avenue. The railroad is still there although traffic has ceased except for periodic inspection runs. During World War II there was considerable talk of making the tunnel an air-raid shelter but this did not materialize.

Old timers recall too the acres of picnic areas on the west side of Bergen Boulevard from the then "Sauters" to the Ridgefield line, where every weekend hundreds of people from the area and even from New York would come and enjoy the woods of Fairview.

Fairview also had many fine druggists who were dedicated and understanding to the health needs of the community. The Silsby family operated a drug store on Walker Street near Anderson Avenue in 1900. Another was the Deuble family who operated their drug store on

the northwest corner of Anderson and Fairview Avenues in 1902. This building, with the drug store intact, was later moved from its location to about three blocks north up Anderson Avenue. This building still stands at this location and is occupied by the



*Present administration building Fairview Cemetery, Fairview Avenue.*

Hizer Grocery Store. A new building was constructed at the site of the original building and the Deuble Drug Store moved into this location.

In 1914 the Fragali family operated a drug store on Walker and Third Streets; than later at the corner of Jersey and Anderson Avenues.

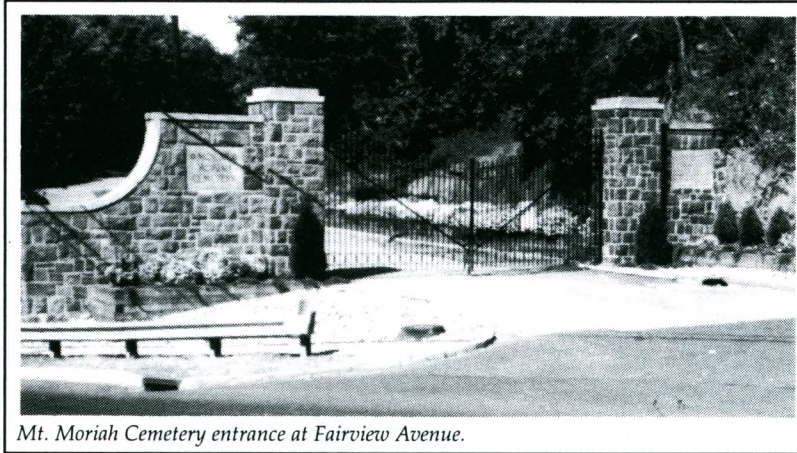
In 1920 came the Lettieri Drug Store located on Anderson Avenue. In 1935, the Deuble Drug Store was followed by the Safe Drug Store owned by Mr. Reiter at the corner of Anderson and Fairview Avenues. Others followed.

In 1902 there was a bank on the corner of Walker and Third Streets established by the Iasillo family. Our second bank (First National Bank of Fairview) established in 1925 was in the same building in which our Borough Hall is now located.

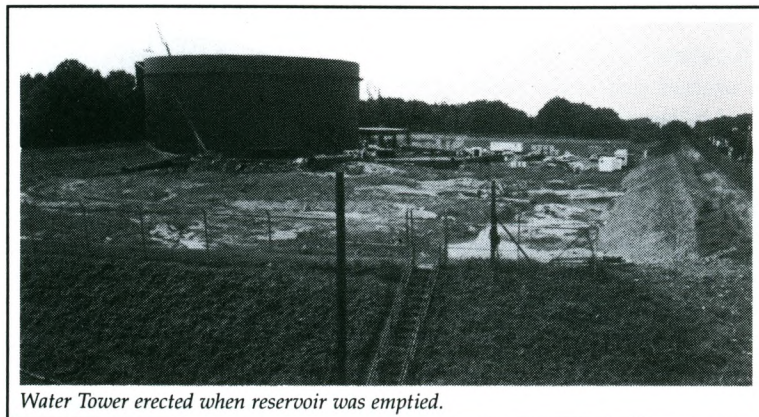
Something from the past was the reservoir at the corner of Anderson Avenue and Edgewater Road which was built in 1901. It was 310 feet wide and 610 feet long and approximately 17 feet deep. It had a capacity of 18,700,000 gallons of water and was used as a balancing reservoir on the distribution system by the Hackensack Water Company. This reservoir has since been emptied and replaced with a 70 foot water tower. The stone wall that housed the reservoir has been demolished and this property now contains the Reservoir Shopping Center.

The Fairview Cemetery Company was organized on January 15, 1901. The Mayor and Council of the Borough approved, and the State granted a franchise to Herman Walker to establish in Fairview, the "Fairview Cemetery Company" which also owns and operates Mt. Moriah Cemetery. In its beginning and for many years the ownership of this cemetery was primarily in the hands of the Walker family. In later years, however, a Board of five Trustees appointed by the courts have managed the affairs of the Company. Mr. Howard Mayer is President of the Fairview Cemetery Company and the Administrator is Mr. Edward McDermott.

Perhaps it might be of interest to note that the Fairview Cemetery has an area of 60 acres; Mt. Moriah Cemetery, which was established in 1906, has an area of 59 acres, or a total of 119 acres, which represents about one fifth of the entire area of our community. It must be noted that under State law,



*Mt. Moriah Cemetery entrance at Fairview Avenue.*



*Water Tower erected when reservoir was emptied.*



*Former Hackensack Water Company Reservoir at Anderson and Edgewater Avenues. Built in 1901 and since demolished.*

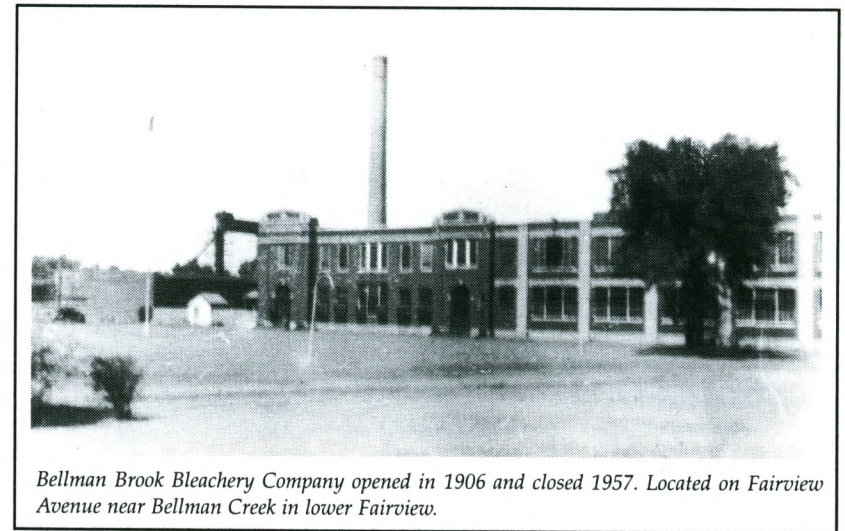
land used exclusively for cemetery purposes is not taxable. The records further indicate that as of July 25, 1994, some 60,000 persons are buried in the Fairview Cemetery and 23,000 persons are buried in Mt. Moriah Cemetery; a total of 83,000.

The Fairview Garden Mausoleum at 501 Bergenwood Road was erected in the 1920's and is a privately owned corporation. The Garden Crypts, situated in the Fairview Cemetery were constructed later.

In 1906, a factory opened in Fairview which made a name for itself in the textile world and provided employment for several hundred people, many from Fairview. The name of their industry was the "Bellman Brook Bleachery Company" and they pioneered in modern processing of cottons and rayons, referred to in those days as "White Gold." The buildings were and still are located on Fairview Avenue near Bellman Creek in lower Fairview. Many finishes were originated and developed by Bellman Brook and were responsible for opening new markets for cotton and brought new opportunities to dress manufacturers.

In 1928, printing presses of the most modern design were installed in the factory and as a result "Bellman Brook" became one of the foremost finishers in America. This plant in Fairview, New Jersey became known nationwide.

Due to the advent of synthetic materials and many other problems Bellman Brook Bleachery ceased to function in 1957 and the plant was sold and is now used for warehousing.



*Bellman Brook Bleachery Company opened in 1906 and closed 1957. Located on Fairview Avenue near Bellman Creek in lower Fairview.*

## DEVELOPMENT OF UPPER FAIRVIEW

In the early 1870's there was practically no upper Fairview; the center of all activities began in lower Fairview.

The development of the upper section of our Borough (Grand View) came into its own around 1897. It was popularized by the Nungesser's Saloon and Hotel (corner of the now Fairview and Anderson Avenues), a famous rendezvous for Race Track and Sportsmen; a race track at that time being in nearby North Bergen. Nungessers first hotel was a small building facing Fairview Avenue which was burned to the ground. The larger building was constructed partly in Hudson County and partly in Bergen County with the county line running through the bar.

Before Prohibition, bars in Hudson County had to close an hour earlier than those in Bergen County. At closing time for Hudson County, the bartenders just moved everyone to the Bergen side of the bar and the "refreshments" could be served on that side of the hotel.

Also located in the area of Anderson and Fairview Avenues was "Little Coney Island" in the early 1900's. This small amusement area was known and used by thousands of people and was within a few hundred feet of the old North Bergen Race Track.



Cosmo Palmisano Chicken Market Corner Kamena Street and Anderson Avenue (picture taken 50 years ago.)

The home of Patrick Lyons at the corner of Fairview and Anderson Avenues was one of the first homes to be build in the upper section. Later on more homes were built in the upper section by Geiger, Schultz, Lyons and Bartenege families. The Galiardo Family build an old Dallytown Road (now Bergen Boulevard.)

Anderson Avenue started to develop as



Geiger's (Butcher) Corner Lincoln Street and Fairview Avenue with shelter shed over sidewalk.

did other areas of the borough. This road was not improved in any way until 1909, when it was widened several feet. Much later the Bergen County Board of Freeholders began its paving project. Some of our roads were mere cow paths, others a bit wider and better graded but still dirt roads.

Up to 1918 there were very few sidewalks in Fairview; the few that we had were made of slabs of slate or boards and in the winter time the community provided snow removal from the walks. This was accomplished by a horse drawn triangular platform, weighted down (and used as a plow) to clear the sidewalk areas of the town. In 1920 an ordinance was passed requiring the homeowners to clear his own sidewalk of snow.

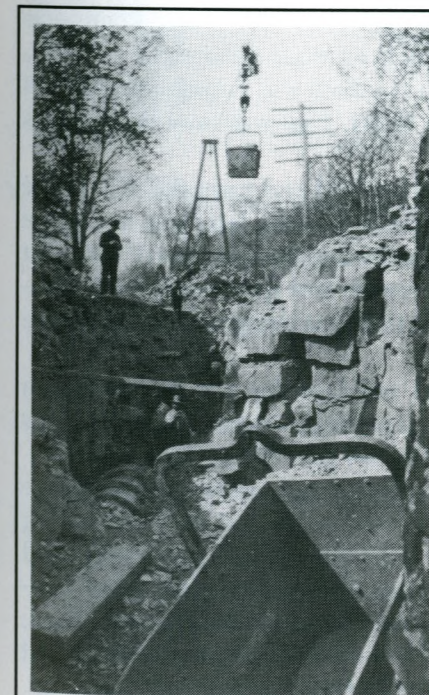
Around 1917 some of the roads were slightly improved by applying gravel over the dirt and then using an asphaltic oil as a binder. This worked in dry weather but in rainy weather the roads again became difficult to travel on.



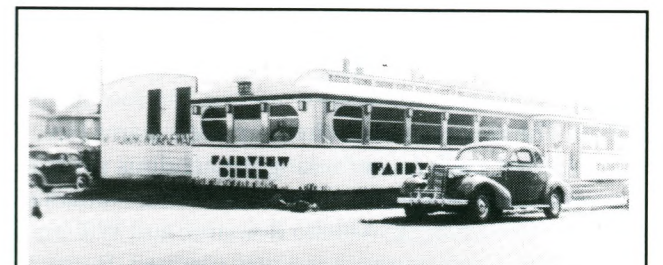
Grandview Hotel Fairview Avenue near Grant Street - 1917.

Around 1922, under the Mayor Marmet administration, road building began in earnest. One of the first roads to be improved was Walker Street which was paved with concrete. The road building program had begun and continued over the years until all our roads were paved with either concrete or macadam.

During the early years of the twentieth century there were still little farms scattered over the borough. As the population grew, buildings were erected, small stores and businesses began, all contributing to the growth of Fairview.



Installation of sewer line on Fairview Avenue - 1920's.



Old "Fairview Diner" on Anderson Avenue near Fairview Avenue. (Photo probably taken in the 1930-1940s)

## THE STORY OF DAN KELLY'S HILL



1908 "Dan Kelly's" Hill.

Following the close of the Civil War, Fairview Avenue, then called Bull's Ferry Road, was merely a cow path with room for two wagons to pass. It was around that time that Dan Kelly, former owner of the Three Pigeons Inn in New Durham, which was popular in Colonial Days, opened a hotel and saloon at the foot of Bull's Ferry Road. That was how Dan Kelly's Hill, Fairview, got its name.

Bull's Ferry Road at Kelly's corner joined Hackensack Plankroad and turnpike. It was the only route leading north from Hudson County into Bergen. Kelly's corner, later sold to George Olt and subsequently known as Dohrmann's corner, was destined to become one of the most famous rendezvous in the east for farmers, wing shots, horsemen and sportsmen. Kelly himself is said to have been an expert wing shot; the meadows at that time being an excellent place for hunting.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights were likened to holidays for the farmers from Hackensack Valley, who sometimes lined up several hundred produce wagons around Kelly's corner. That was the first stop on the way to Gansvort Market on 12th Street, New York.

The hill was a heartbreaker and so a tow team business sprang up and flourished. There was considerable competition among the tow team owners as to who had the best pulling horses. The owners would dress up their teams like "Astor's Pet Horse" with fancy rings and shiny leather, each owner taking tremendous pride in his team. Some of the early team owners were: Ralph Mazzoni of West New York; Nathaniel V. Samler; James Gaffney; Louis Palma; Anthony Orecchio, Sr.; Aniello Romano; and William Day. The business continued until about 1916, when a new county road was planned. It was then that 20 feet was taken off the grade.

The rates charged to hitch up a tow team of horses were 50 cents to the second hill by the

cemetery and 75 cents to the third hill at Haase's Point, North Bergen. There also was a toll gate on Hackensack Plankroad at the Ridgefield borough line. The rates charged there were five cents for a wagon, four cents for a horse rider, three cents to drive a cow through, and one cent a piece to drive through sheep or geese.

The toll gate was established by the ancient Bergen Turnpike Corporation, incorporated November 30, 1802, for the purpose of constructing the Hackensack Turnpike.



1908 "Toll-Gate".

# POLICE DEPARTMENT

Prior to the incorporation of the borough, police protection was entirely voluntary being furnished through the Ridgefield Township Protection Society incorporated by special act of the legislature of 1876, under which the President and Vice-President were given magisterial powers and designed as Police Justices.

The Society had its headquarters at what is now 219 Broad Avenue and was composed of three classes of membership. First Class, limited to twelve members and known as Constables or Marshals, were subject to call for duty on any and all occasions and did a certain amount of night patrol duty. First Class Members were exempt from dues or assessments but served without pay. Second Class Members, subject to call in emergency only, paid dues of \$6.00 and Third Class Members, exempt from dues at all times, were paid \$12.00 per annum.

The first and only President was Dr. M.S. Ayers and Albert Lussen served as Vice President. William H. Tracy was Chief Marshal.

Upon formation of the Borough, a force of 12 Marshals was named. These served without pay unless specifically assigned by the Mayor and Council. Payment, when so assigned by order of the Mayor and Council was set at \$3.00 per day of 12 hours. Chief Marshal was Jacob H.D. Day and Asst. Marshal was Henry S.Engle.

In 1902, Taylor Hurley, then Chairman of the Police Committee, was named the first Chief of Police. He was assisted by two uniformed cops with the picturesque high helmets, long coats and extra long nightsticks. They were James Luddy and Michael Corcoran.

In 1910, James Luddy was named Number One in the reorganized department by Mayor Theodore Vogt. He was promoted to Sergeant by Mayor Charles Lyons in 1916. He was succeeded by Anthony Magrino who became Chief in 1923. He served until he retired in 1940.

In 1940, Chief Anthony Magrino was followed by Chief George Sedore. Under his command, the department consisted of Captain Charles Bolcik, Lieutenants Joseph Cassidy and William Ackerman, Sergeant Michael Barrett and nine patrolmen.

Upon Chief Sedore's retirement in 1950, the following served as Chief: William Ackerman, James Deer, Michael Barrett, Thomas Covone, Vincent Romano, Samuel Linardi and John Booth.

The Pension Fund was organized in 1922 by Patrolmen Magrino, George, Hoffman, Cassidy,



Fairview Police Department - 1994 - Pictured seated, left to right: Ptl. Robert Fagliarone, Ptl. Richard Petruzzelli, Det. Lt. Nicholas Salemme, Acting Chief Ronald Yannuzzi, Sgt. Pinzone, Ptl. John Wilson; Standing: Ptl. Flavio Mattessich, Det. Michael Scala, Det. Joseph Ciccone, Ptl. John Blunt, Ptl. Anthony Anari, Ptl. Carmine D'Alessandro, Ptl. Frank Delvecchio, Ptl. Dennis Andrezza, Ptl. Albert Napolitano. Not pictured Sgt. Thomas Allegretta, Sgt. Robert LaRotonda, Sgt. Salvatore DeSena, Ptl. Charles Job, Ptl. John Mascolo, Ptl. Ronald Bononno, Ptl. Steven Hone, Ptl. Thomas Chakonis, Ptl. William Herron, Ptl. Thomas Juliano, Ptl. Mark Citakian, and Police Recruits John Booth and John Torry.



Fairview Police Department- 1910 - Pictured left to right: Bert George, Arthur Hoffman, unidentified, John Reme (Police Commissioner) Anthony Magrino, next two unidentified, and John Hammond.

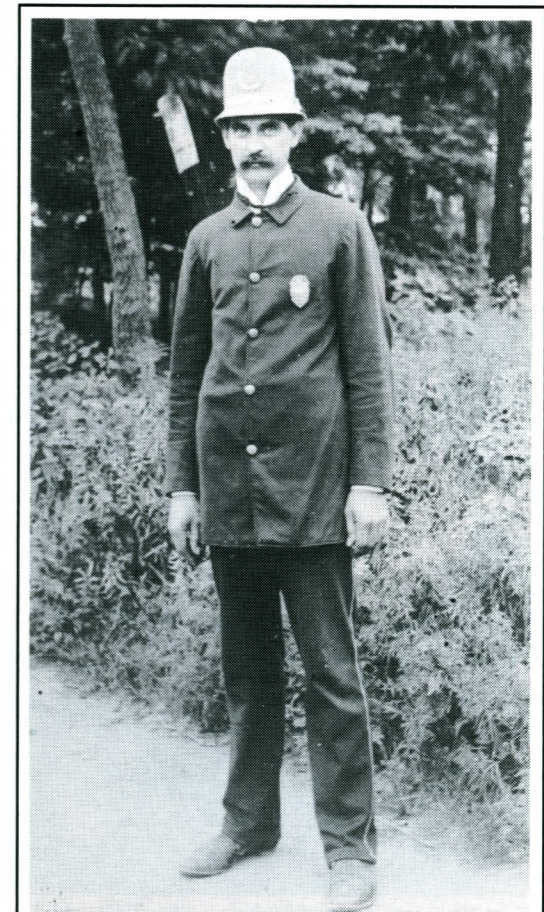
Hammond and Ridgeway. The starting salary in 1917 was \$1,200.00 annually. Today a police officer's initial salary is \$31,000.00 for protecting and serving the citizens of our Borough. The Police Department became motorized in 1928 with one police car equipped with a Tommy Gun, tear gas, and a straight-jacket. Today, Fairview has six motorized police vehicles and a parking enforcement scooter. The police cars are equipped with all modern police safety and communication devices and two units have computers that enable the patrol officer to check if a car is stolen or if a driver is wanted for a crime.

Currently the Police Department consists of 27 full time officers, two parking enforcement officers and a Special Police Unit consisting of 13 officers. All are under the command of Acting Chief, Captain Ronald Yannuzzi.

The Detective Bureau was established in 1957. Lieutenant Thomas Covone was the first detective. Today, this department has four Sergeants serving in this capacity.

The Police Department currently operates a 24 hour a day patrol force made up of a variety of specialized units. A Drunk Driving Task Force Division (Breath Test Operators), Radar Patrol, Crime Prevention Patrol, BIAS Crime Unit, Juvenile Division, as well as various community police activities are all present day functions. The departments DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education Program) Unit under the direction of Sergeants Joseph Ciccone and Michael Scala, has been in operation for the past three years and is responsible for teaching hundreds of kids to avoid the dangers of drugs.

The Fairview Police Department serves and protects all of the fine people who live and visit our community.



One of Borough's first Police Marshalls- William Sedore 1898

## THE FAIRVIEW UNIFORMED SPECIAL POLICE

The Fairview Uniformed Special Police are a highly trained supplemental unit to the police department. Prior to 1986, the special police unit was a volunteer unit which also provided paid services to private businesses.

In 1986, the State of New Jersey passed the "Special Law Enforcement Officers Act" which set strict guidelines for the operation of all special police units.

The law in effect made the specials, part-time employees of the Borough with strict limits on the number of members allowed and the qualifications of the members. The Fairview Uniformed Special Police consist of two types of special police officers, Class I and Class II.

Class I specials are unarmed and provide crowd control, traffic details and other similar duties. They receive approximately 128 hours of training at the police academy.

Class II specials are fully trained at the Police Academy. Each Class II officer attended the Passaic County Police Academy for 11 months. They each received approximately 400 hours of training. Class II officers perform full police functions when on duty. They patrol on a part-time basis as a supplement to the regular department and are assigned every night of the week. Class II specials are armed and have full police powers.

The unit has existed for over 50 years. Many long-time residents of Fairview remember them as the Police Reserves. The first captain of the unit was Walter Raps. Captain Raps was followed by Deputy Chief Carl Guliano. When Deputy Chief Guliano retired, Captain Arthur Williams took charge of the unit.

The unit is currently headed by Captain Angelo A. D'Arminio who has led the unit since 1987.

There are currently 13 members of the unit.



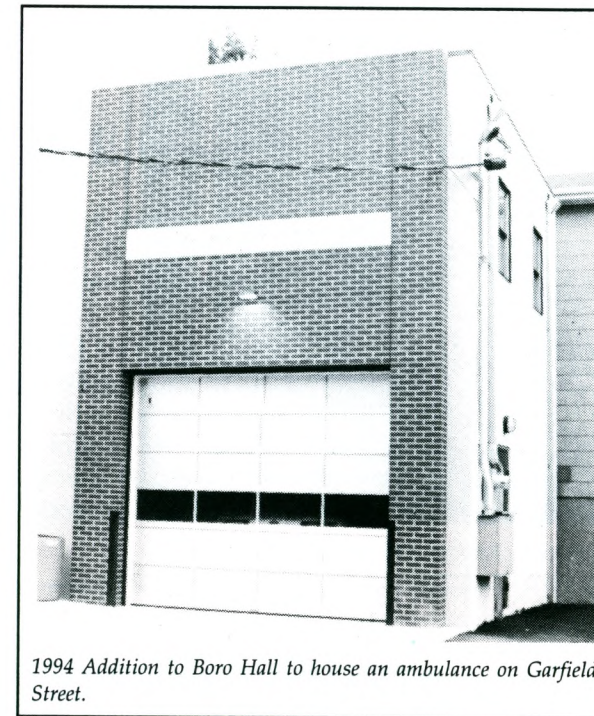
Fairview Uniformed Special Police - reading left to right: Lt. Al DeMuro; Ptl. Dean Wilson; Capt. Angelo D'Arminio; Ptl. Regina Tasca; Ptl. David Parenta; Sgt. Donald Stoveken; Ptl. George Santiago. Not pictured: Lt. Gaetano Caratozzolo; Sgt. Jack DeRock; Ptl. James McLarnon; Ptl. Nicholas Acciardo; and Ptl. Carlos Rodriguez.

## FAIRVIEW VOLUNTEER AMBULANCE CORPS

In February 1974, at the urging of Fairview citizen John Pierotti, a committee was formed to organize and develop a volunteer ambulance corps. The planning group consisted of a representative from the police department, a member of the borough council and two borough residents.

The primary training first aid, basic and advanced, and CPR were given to all interested applicants. At the conclusion of the training there were 17 charter members of the corps. Most members continued training at special schools and some became qualified as Emergency Medical Technicians. All drivers completed a defensive driving course.

The corps was incorporated on July 1, 1974 and was in operation until 1988.



1994 Addition to Boro Hall to house an ambulance on Garfield Street.

## FAIRVIEW EMERGENCY RESPONSE UNIT

In October of 1988, the Fairview Volunteer Ambulance Corps ceased operations. Recognizing an emergency situation, Mayor Mario Schettino asked Captain Angelo D'Arminio of the Fairview Uniformed Special Police to respond to the crisis. Captain D'Arminio created the Fairview Emergency Response Unit and with the help of Special Police Officers Sgt. Albert DeMuro, Sgt. Robert Piferski and Patrolman Nick Acciardo began to answer the ambulance needs of the borough. Since four men could not cover the borough on a 24 hour basis the assistance of the Fairview Volunteer Fire Department was enlisted. The firemen covered the Midnight to 8 shift and were an important part of the success of the unit.

Captain D'Arminio was named "Chief" of the unit and by the summer of 1989 the unit expanded to over 20 members, all qualified Emergency Medical Technicians, providing around the clock service to the residents and business people of the Borough of Fairview. A second ambulance was added to the Unit in 1989 and a third ambulance was added in 1992. In addition, a "First Responder" vehicle was added in 1993.



Emergency Response Unit and Senior Citizen Center.

Chief Angelo D'Arminio remained in command of the Unit until his retirement in January 1992. It was through his tireless efforts that quarters for the Unit were approved and renovated in the Board of Health Building and finally occupied in early 1992. A garage for the second ambulance was also planned by Chief D'Arminio in 1990 but it took the continued efforts of his successor Chief Albert DeMuro to finally see the garage completed in the summer of 1994.

The Unit responded to an average of 800 calls a year when it first began. Today under the command of Chief Albert DeMuro and Deputy Chief Sheryl Fall-Demuro, the Unit responds to almost 2000 emergency calls a year. Chief DeMuro has overseen the professional growth of the unit including an extensive 160 hour EMT training course for all members and expansion of the mutual aid system in order to better protect the residents of the borough.



Fairview Emergency Response Unit: Front Row, left to right: 1st Lt. Victor Lopez, Deputy Chief Sheryl Fall DeMuro, Chief Albert DeMuro, 2nd Lt. Sidney Hersh, 2nd Lt. Trish McIntyere. Top Row: Past Chief Angelo D'Arminio, Ray Herr, Danny Manzo, Greg Geneux, Kevin Mologney, EMS Commissioner John Pierotti, Kenny Schmidt, Debra Hersh, John Antepara, Priscella Soto, Vijaynt Mehta, Vikrant Mehta, Jessie Kirchoff, Frank Delvecchio, George Santiago. Not Pictured: Mark Citakian, Yesim Endaz, Bhavin Shah, Vincent Gogloucci, Danny Haab, Josephine Yurman, Todd Houston, Joe Kohout, John Waters, Cathy Ziegler, Maureen Luciano, Regina Tasca, Robert Pinterski, Sherri D'Alessandro and Greg Fall.

## HISTORY OF OUR FIRE DEPARTMENT

"The Fairview Fire Association"

Organized October 24, 1894

Incorporated November 6, 1894

Brief history of the above named association and it offspring,

## TIGER HOSE CO., No. 1

Early in the spring of 1894, there began a series of incendiary fires, which seemed to have their beginnings in the upper section of Rockland County, New York, from which point they worked, by easy stages, down through the counties of Bergen and Hudson in New Jersey, finally to peter out in Staten Island.

These fires were confined entirely to barns and farm buildings and each night brought to the countryside some new alarm of blazing hay stacks, barns, stables and corn cribs.

The method never varied. A lighted candle, cut to measure that would insure time enough for the firebug to get clear away from his fiery work, would be put in a barrel or box filled with a liter of hay or straw. When the candle burned down to the litter a nice flame was started and another barn was on its way up in smoke. The barrel or container was usually screened from passers-



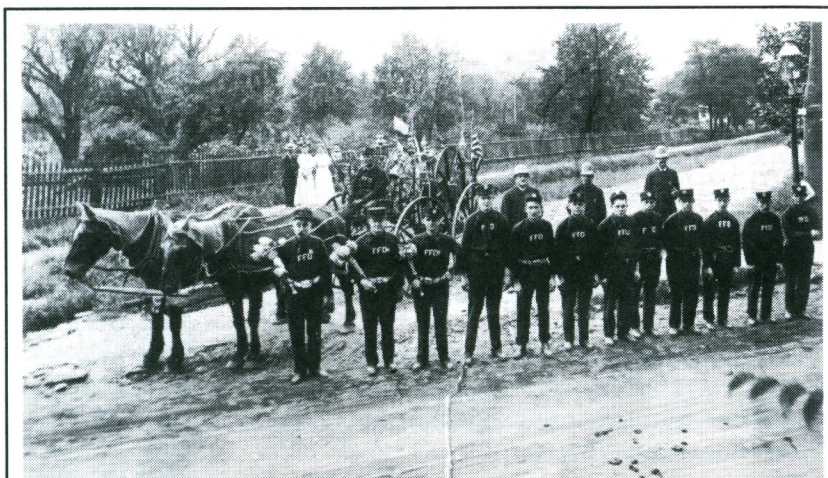
Tiger Hose Co. No. 1 - 1994 - Left to right, kneeling: Capt. Joseph Mascis; Lt. Mario Schettino. Standing, 1st row: Vincent DelVecchio; Mark Iacovelli; James Carlock; Michael DelVecchio; Joseph Sculco. Back row: Jack Branagan; Al Simone; Joseph Romano; Deputy Chief Anthony Amato; Anthony Romano; Richard Thoma. Not pictured: Paul Neville; Joseph Palmieri; Alex Rodriguez; Fred Dingertopadre; Adam Petrocelli and Robert Dickman.

by and had it not been for the fact that, on one occasion, this screen shut off the air and so the partially consumed candle was discovered.

All in all some thirty five barn buildings were consumed and many cattle burned as well with a considerable loss of money to the farmers.

The countryside, largely rural at this time, was poorly equipped to fight fire. In fact about the only fire protection was volunteer Bucket Brigades which were totally inadequate. Very few towns had even the semblance of fire protection and the most advanced were hampered by conditions of water supply which were mostly furnished from wells and cisterns.

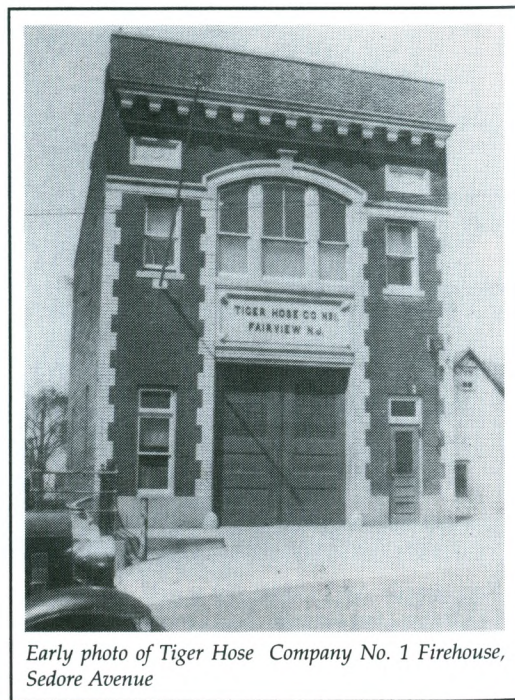
The citizens of Fairview were quick to realize the menace to their homes and property and equally quick to respond to the call of several citizens for the organization of some form of adequate fire protection and at a meeting held on October 24, 1894, at the barber shop of John P. Haas, on Main Street (now 217 Broad Avenue), the following named citizens were elected as incorporators: Messrs. Benjamin R. Burdett, William H. Tracy, Taylor Hurley, John S. Tracy, John M. Mikkelsen, Frank D. Murphy, Malcolm Long, Conrad Sedore, Harry D. Fink and John P. Haas.



Tiger Hose Company # 1 Fairview - 1911



Tiger Hose Firehouse Sedore Avenue



Early photo of Tiger Hose Company No. 1 Firehouse, Sedore Avenue

With the aid of Samuel G. H. Wright, an attorney in the nearby Ridgefield, incorporation papers were filed and the incorporators proceeded to elect to Charter Membership, the following men: Gerard Fahrenholz, John C. Bush, William T. Danielson, James Mikkelsen, Fred Schneider, George Meuter, William Sedore, Fred Y. Pond, Henry Schneider, Jacob H.B. Day, George E. Dods, Percy D. Wragg, Henry S. Engle and Dr. M.S. Ayers.

At this meeting the following officers were elected for a period of one year: Benjamin R. Burdett, President, John S. Tracy, Vice President, John P. Haas, Treasurer, Malcolm Long, Secretary, Frank D. Murphy, Assistant Secretary, William H. Tracy, Foreman, Jacob H.B. Day, Assistant Foreman

A committee on constitution and by-laws was named as follows: Benjamin R. Burdett, Malcolm Long and Frank D. Murphy.

A committee on investigation was also named as follows: Percy D. Wragg, George Meuter, George E. Dods, John S. Tracy, Fred Y. Pond.

December 13, 1894 - At this meeting entered into contract with Hackensack Water Company for rental of six fire hydrants at an annual rental of Fifteen Dollars each.

January 11, 1895 - Entered into contract with Rumsey & Co. of Seneca Falls, NY for the purchase of one four wheel hose wagon and jumper at the cost of Five Hundred and Twenty Dollars. Also entered into contract with the Eureka Hose Co. of New York for the purchase of 1000 feet of 2 1/2" Double Jacket, Cotton Fire Hose with brass couplings at forty cents per foot. This hose was purchased on one year's credit and without either note or interest.

Procured from Jno. J. Duff, Secretary for the Northern R.R. of NJ two steel locomotive wheel rims to be set up for alarm purposes.

From November 30, 1894 through December 8, 1898 the following were elected to membership: Alphonse Arbogast, Louis Lambrix, Carl Badewitz, Brooklyn M. Williams, Henry Dods, William Baker, Frank B. Wallace, Charles H. Sedore, William Naedler, William Vackner, Henry Vincent, Daniel Dunsee, Carl F. Timm, Henry G. Brinkerhoff, Albert C. Kielberg, Martin Kelly, William MacDonald, John B. DeRad, Henry Beerman and John Moore, James Kelly, Charles Fiedler, George Hoffman, Nathaniel V. Samler, John B. Cowan, David MacDonald, Michael Nolan, John Sedore, Charles K. Smith, Robert J. Hopkins, William Timm, Emil Vincent, Joseph D. O'Hara.

To Honorary Membership: William Korn, Garret C. Duryea, John Martin Schluter, Dr. M.S. Ayers, George Hornbecker, Albert Bartholf, Samuel G.H. Wright. Transferred to honorary membership, George Hoffman.

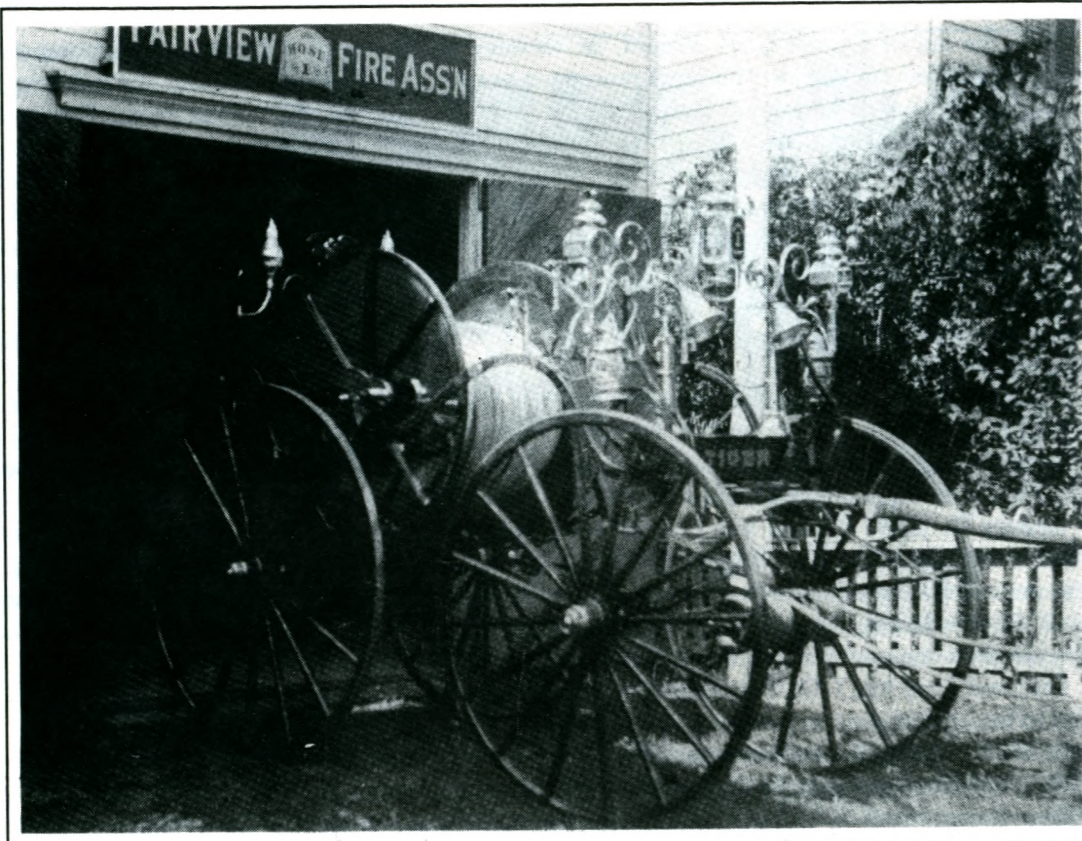
This last closed the membership in the Fairview Fire Association since the Tiger Hose Company at this time took over the equipment and firehouse in order to conform to ordinance organizing a fire department under borough control and providing for a membership of only twenty-five in each company. The old Fairview Fire Association existed until the late 40's.

The roster of the association in order of seniority in membership is Gerard Fahrenholz, William Naedler, William Vacker, William Sedore, Robert J. Hopkins, James M. Mikkelsen, Louis Lambrix and William Timm.

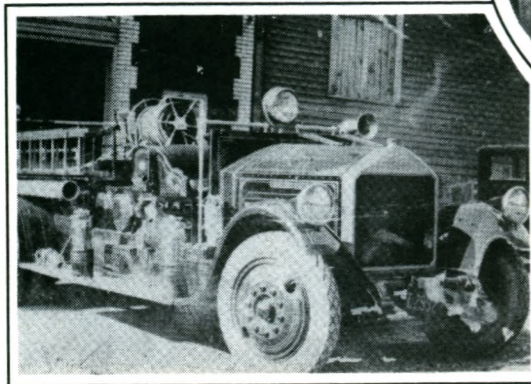
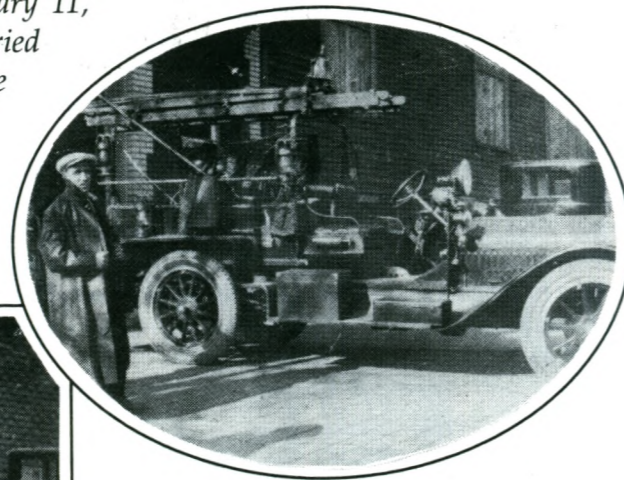
These hardworking pioneers unselfishly gave their time and effort and money to the organization of this company.

Tiger Hose Fire Company No. 1 had a Wet-Down Celebration on June 11, 1994 to celebrate the delivery of their new 1994 Seagrave 1250 GPM pumper. The engine is equipped with a 455 HP Detroit Diesel engine with an automatic transmission. The engine has a 500 gallon water tank and 1000 feet of 5" large diameter supply hose line. The engine has an enclosed 3 man cab and 4 man jump seat.

This fire company consists of 19 members, under the command of Capt. Joseph Mascia. The company is celebrating it's 100th Anniversary year of fire fighting services.



At a meeting held on Friday, January 11, 1895, a motion was made and carried that the Fairview Fire Assoc. "Hose Carriage" shall be named "Tiger." This action led to our company subsequently being called Tiger Hose Fire Co. No. 1.



## GRANDVIEW CO. NO. 1



Grandview Company No. 1 - 1994 - From left to right: Capt. Jean Meeuwissen; Lt. Craig Peterson; Patrick D. Buglione; Anthony Andretta; Theodore Tufano; Robert Monahan; Gustave Peterson; Michael Manzo; Harold Parker; Exempt John J. Boylan. Not pictured: Craig Krivda; Daniel Riordan; Douglas Wallace; Martin Picinic; James Caroselli; Wally Lindsley.

Originally organized and known as the Grandview Hook & Ladder Co. No. 1, this company held its first meeting at Firdio's Grandview Hotel on old Bullserry Road, now Fairview Avenue, on December 18, 1985.

The company organized with the following named as officers for one year: President, Charles Christiansen; Vice resident, George H. Hommel; Treasurer, George Schulz, Sr.; Recording Secretary, Frank Hommel; Financial Secretary, H.U. Wendell; Sergeant-at-arms, S. Woodcock; Foreman, Henry Nungesser; Assistant Foreman, Henry Nadler; Trustees, Frank Egbert, J.B. Firdio and Henry Frechen. Among others, all old-timers, who were charter members, were William G. Wingerath, John B. De Rad and Jacob Mayer.

The first truck was housed in the shed to the rear of the Grandview Hotel and the minutes of the company show that Mr. Firdio was paid One Dollar for the use and rental of this shed for a period of one year. Later the old Bullserry Schoolhouse was moved from



Grandview Firemen after a drill on July 4, 1910: Reading left to right: Seated - Charles Lyons; unidentified; Standing: Alex Marmett; next four men unidentified; Henry Landahl; Mike Magrino; Top row: Anthony Magrino.

its old location on the Eastern Boulevard to the corner of Garfield and Grant Streets where it served both as a fire house and annex to the school for the children of the Grandview section of the borough. This building, originally constructed in 1800 and rebuilt in 1846, remained the headquarters of Grandview Fire Company until the present house was erected in 1940.



Grandview Fire House - Garfield Street - 1994

Some items of interest as reported from the minutes of 1896: September 9, 1896 minutes relates a bill from the Hayward Company for \$65.50 was disputed for repairs done to the Jumper. This bill

was held when it was learned the original cost of the Jumper was \$65.00. The Hayward Company at a later period deducted fifty cents after learning Grandview would not accept any other conditions. (A "Jumper" is a two-wheel hose rig). Finally, at a meeting held April 26, 1896, a committee of two was appointed to chair a parade. The musicians would be paid fifty cents a piece and the company would engage Mr. Kunze's team of horses for the parade. After some deliberation it was moved that each man be assessed an additional dollar to cover the cost.

At the present time Grandview is equipped with a 1977 American LaFrance Pumper and a 1982 GMC / Saulsbury Rescue truck. In the same building is housed the fire department's Breathing Air Compressor and the borough's two ambulances.

This company has progressed during its long and useful exis-



Old Grandview Fire House - Grant Street corner Garfield Street - July 4, 1910 celebration.



1911 - Labor Day - Grandview Hook & Ladder Co. Fairview, NJ.

tance and has good reason to be proud of its fine record in the fighting of fires and numerous rescue calls, not only our borough, but its timely aid to neighboring towns.

Currently the company consists of 15 members under the command of Capt. Jean Meeuwissen.

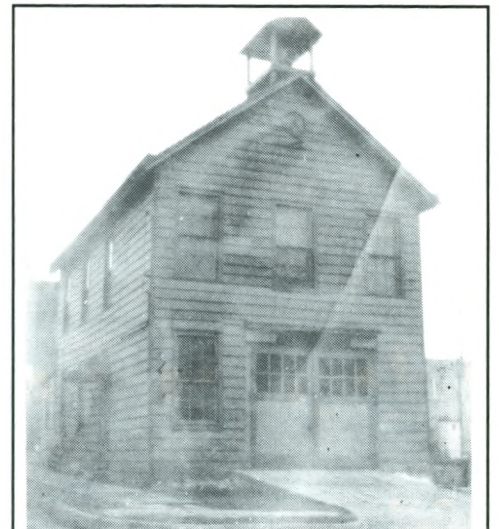
## LADIES AUXILIARY OF GRANDVIEW CO. NO. 1

In February 1929, the Ladies Auxiliary of Grandview Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1 was organized to aid the firemen, which is still the main function today. There were nine charter members: Blanche Baumann, Jennie Forsythe, Mary Hartung, Thelma Muller, L. Rhein, Violet Schulz, Anna Schulz, Nora Winn and Mae Wingerath. The dues assessed at the first meeting was fifteen cents per month per member.

The first fund raiser was a card party on April 8, 1929 and a profit of \$62.85 was realized. A banner for the Grandview Hook & Ladder Co. No. 1 was purchased in January 1930 at a cost of \$53.50. This was the first of many purchases by the Auxiliary to aid the firemen.

The Auxiliary is pleased that within its present membership there are two members who have been active for more than fifty years. Tillie Taurozzi joined in December 1933 and Margaret Muller joined in March 1935.

Currently the Auxiliary has sixteen members and one honorary member. Mrs. Terri Andretta is the unit's president.



1st Grandview Firehouse formerly Bulls Ferry Schoolhouse, Boulevard East; was moved to Grant and Garfield Streets. (Also served as a school house annex early 1800's).

## HOOK & LADDER CO. NO. 2

Since the early records of this company were destroyed some years ago, the documented precious history of its service was lost with the records. We do know, however, that the company was organized in April 1904 and now shares the firehouse on Walker Street with Hose Company No. 3.

This company is equipped with a 1975 Seagraves Rear Mounted 100 foot Aerial Ladder Truck which was restored in 1991.

Currently the company consists of 20 members under the command of Captain Dennis Licameli.



Hook & Ladder Co. No. 2- 1994 Left to right: Pat Cordasco; Joe Pellegrini; John Mascis; Captain Dennis Licameli; Battaligan Chief Jim Zaccaria; Lt. A.J. Licameli; Angelo Marabella; Ralph Salemme, Fire Inspector; John Rossi; Mike Fattizzi; Gene Dozzy; Tony Marsico; Father Frank Gaetano, Chaplain; Wally Tooley. Not pictured: Lou Constantino; Pete Sgambati; John King; Carl Porto; Jeff Daus; Barney Bulay and Exempt George Gebhardt.

## HOSE COMPANY NO. 3

Organized on March 31, 1904, at the home of Henry Biehler with Mr. Biehler as Foreman, George Freudenrich, Asst. Foreman, Charles Gerlach, Secretary, George Ehrlenback, Financial Secretary and Frank Bittlingmeyer as Treasurer. Trustees named at this time were Joseph Wettermann, Frank Bittlingmeyer and Joseph Olnowich.

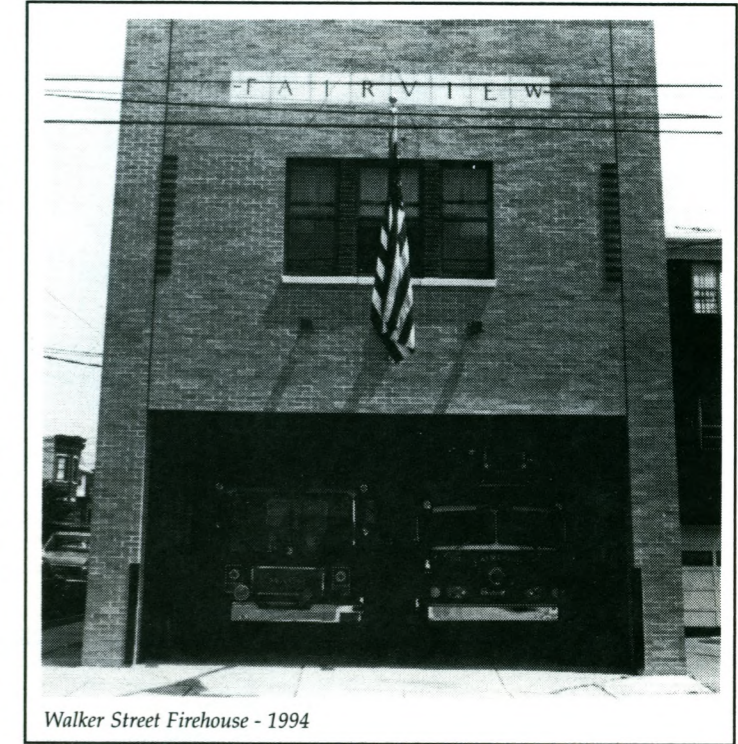
On October 1 1906, corner stone was laid for firehouse on Walker Street, Mayor Taylor Hurley presiding. First inspection was held on October 20th of that year. The building was a wood frame structure and the company was equipped with a horse drawn hose carriage.

In 1942 the original firehouse was replaced with a new brick building which was erected through the then W.P.A. (Work Projects Administration), a federal program.

Currently in service is a 1988 Mack MC Pumper. This unit was the first pumper in the Borough equipped with large diameter hose and a 1500 gallon per minute pump.

This fire company consists of 22 members under the command of Capt. Frank Foglio and

is housed with Hook & Ladder Co. No. 2 at Walker and Fourth Streets Firehouse. This company has been serving Fairview for 90 years.



Walker Street Firehouse - 1994



Original Walker Street Firehouse built in 1906, wood frame structure. Replaced in 1942 with a new brick building.



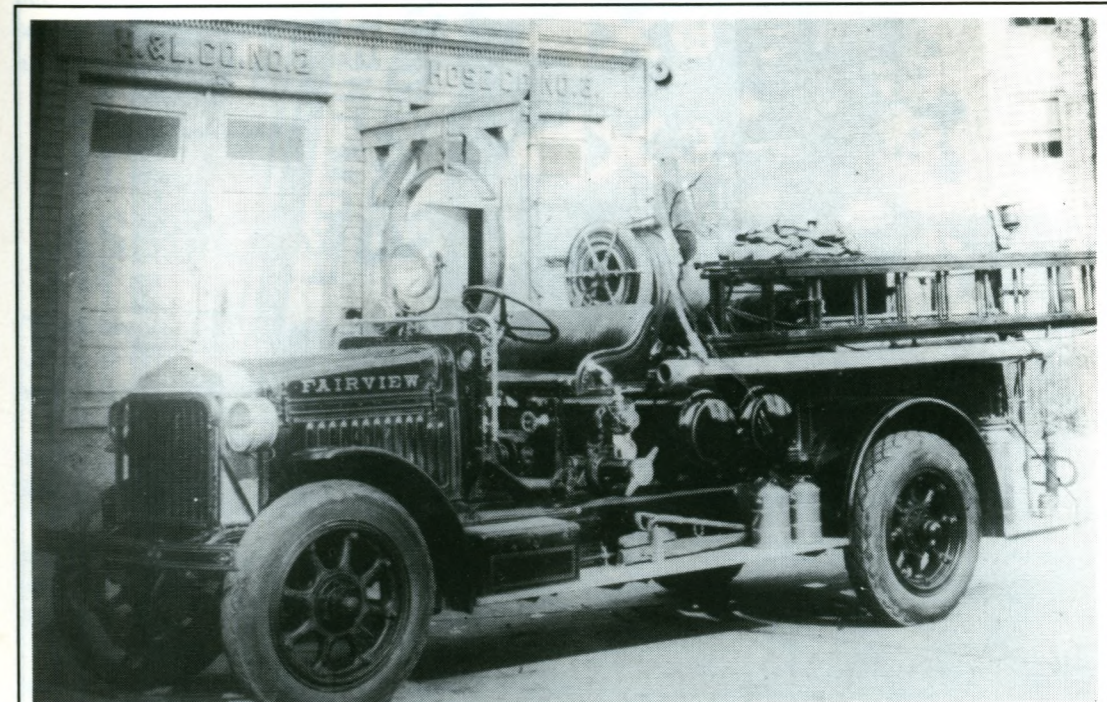
Hose Company No. 3 - 1994 - Left to right: George Santiago; Michael Mesisca; Joseph DiMauro; Capt. Frank Foglio; Chief Dennis Andrezza; Lt. Michael Hartmann; Albert Napolitano; Vincent Rizzi; Rudy Andrezza; Eugene Locantore; Carmine Bononno; Exempt Paul Mantone. Not pictured: John Mesisca; John Pinzone; Eugene Nappi; John Tomaras; Brien Delonges; Marco Napolitano; Anthony Anari; Jeff Giacomelli; Paul Stokes; Joe Magnifico.



Fairview Hose Company No. 3 - Early 1900's - Photo taken at the old Walker Street Firehouse and horse drawn hose carriage. Reading from left to right: Fred Speath; Chief Sam Bowers; John Fullner; Paul Pensky; unidentified; Beatrice Schonberger; Charles Schonberger; unidentified; Henry Tiase; Anna Gerlach; unidentified; Driver, Henry Schinkel; Charles Schinkel; William Schonberger; Mr. Bittlemeyer; George Mosback; Joseph Beaver; John Allenbach; Charles Gerlach; Jacob Dolle; Ben Fudenrich; Charles Bolcik; Gus Pintak; Arthur Rooney and Capt. Frank Mosback. 2 small children unidentified.



Councilman & Fire Commissioner Oscar Bergmann riding in Fairview Hose Co. No. 3 - 1945 Mack Pumper. photo taken 1948.



Fairview Hose Co. No. 3 - 1924 - Day -Elder 350 G.P.M. Pumper.



*Christmas/Santa - Fairview Fire Departments Borough Tour. Firemen dressed as Santa & helpers (usually popular animal characters) ride on the trucks which are decorated in a Christmas theme with lights and music. They tour the borough to wish all a Happy Holiday, greet the shut-ins and also visit nursing homes and Holy Name Hospital. This custom was started in 1962 and has continued each year since.*

## BUREAU OF FIRE SAFETY

In 1985 the State of New Jersey mandated that every municipality must have a Bureau and an Inspector to inspect business establishments. An inspection fee is charged by the State and the Borough collects the fees for small businesses. The Inspector is required to work 20 hours per week and is supplied with a vehicle and office space. This service is financed by the State and local fire inspections.

Fire Inspector Ralph Salemme is an active member of Hook and Ladder Company No. 2 for 35 years. Prior to becoming the Inspector he served for many years as a volunteer in the Bureau of Fire Safety.



*Bureau of Fire Safety, Inspector Ralph Salemme - 1994.*

## ASSOCIATION OF EXEMPT FIREMEN

This organization, begun through the tireless efforts of George Schulz, Jr., a fireman of many years of active service and a past Chief of the department, was incorporated and held its organization meeting on January 8, 1921.

The following officers were elected: President, George Schulz, Jr., who served as President for twenty years; John S. Tracy, Vice President; William C. Jordan, Financial Secretary; Cyrus Samler, Recording Secretary; Henry Landahl, Chaplain.

This association does an extremely fine job on behalf of the exempt firemen of our borough and continues to be very active. The Memorial Service held on the third Sunday of May each year at the Firemen's Monument, Kennedy Drive Circle, is under the jurisdiction of the Fairview Association of Exempt Firemen. This Memorial Program was instituted in 1967.

The current officers are: President, Paul Mantone; Vice President, Jack King; Secretary, Joseph DiMauro; Treasurer, Jack Branagan; Sergeant-at-arms, Anthony Marsico; Chaplain, Jack Boylan.

## FIREMEN'S MONUMENT

Eugene C. Steup, then councilman of the Borough of Fairview and a member of the Fairview Association of Exempt Firemen, with the consent of the Mayor and Council had the monument constructed in memory of the deceased members of the Fairview Volunteer Fire Department. The monument, located at Kennedy Drive Circle was dedicated on May 30, 1954. The old forged bell from Tiger Hose Firehouse is mounted in the monument.

Surrounding the monument were five bronze plaques. One for each of the four fire companies and one for the Fairview Association of Exempt Firemen and the dates they were organized.

Since the dedication, four plaques have been added. The first was in memory of Albert Ludwig, who was president of the Association of Exempt Firemen. The second was dedicated to the memory of Captain Michael Murray, who was killed in the line of duty. The third was in memory of Joseph "Jess" Powers; the only member of the Fire Department who served for fifty years. He was made a Life Member for this accomplishment. The fourth was dedicated to the memory of Eugene C. Steup, who was responsible for the construction of the monument.

Memorial Services are held at the monument on the third Sunday of May each year under the jurisdiction of the Fairview Association of Exempt Firemen. Firemen with the fire trucks, assembly around the circle to pay tribute to their deceased members. Wreaths are presented by families and organizations of the borough. While the bell tolls, names of the deceased members of the Fairview Volunteer Fire Department are read with special recognition given to those firemen who died during the past year.



Firemen's Monument - Kennedy Drive Circle.

## BOARD OF HEALTH

An Ordinance creating a Board of Health was introduced at a meeting of the Mayor and Council on December 10, 1894.

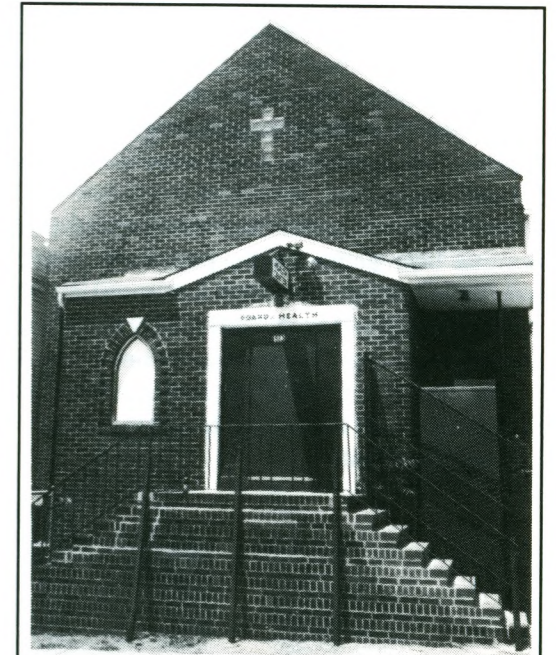
This Board has been active since that time, and is responsible for the general public health of the community. Various programs have been on going for better health, such as Child Health Conference Clinic for infants and children, and yearly flu vaccines for senior citizens.

The Bergen Pines Outreach Clinic comes to the Fairview Health Center on a regular basis to provide services such as examinations /screenings for our senior citizens.

The Sanitarian investigates all complaints and checks food establishments to make certain sanitary conditions are maintained. A Litter Inspector checks all complaints of properties in the borough.

The Board of Health consists of 7 members which are appointed by the Mayor and Council. The current President of the Board is Russell Talamini.

The Health Officer is Mark Guarino. Registrar of Vital Statistics/Secretary is Mrs. Lisa Moser. The Public Health Nurse Mrs. Joan Dickman has served the community for the past 23 years.



Health Center and Board of Health, Grant Street.

## WELFARE & SOCIAL SERVICES

In New Jersey, it is mandatory that each municipality have a Local Assistance Board. It is appointed by the Mayor and consists of five members. The Board appoints the Director of Welfare and acts in an advisory capacity. The Welfare Director is on call 24 hours a day for emergency services.

The administration of Public Assistance began in the borough in 1921 during the tenure of Mayor Charles Lyons. Miss Mary Murphy who formerly served as overseer of the poor, and then Welfare Director, retired in 1956. Mrs. M. Claire (Mickey) Moleta was appointed as Director in 1956 and served until 1976. Then in 1976 Henry F. Evan became Director and served until he retired in 1990. Presently serving as Welfare & Social Services Director is Mrs. Cathy Cordasco.

The cost of Public Assistance is paid for by the borough. Since all of Fairview's records and expenditures are in accordance with the rules set up by the Bureau of Municipal Aid and we participate in State Aid Programs, the borough receives reimbursement of 100%.

## FAIRVIEW SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB

In April 1963, during the administration of Mayor Louis Battaglia, a committee was formed to organize the Fairview Senior Citizens Club. The Mayor appointed Councilman Patrick L. DeSena as Chairman. His committee consisted of Alexander Wojcicki, Mrs. Florence Ryan, John D. Janssen, Richard Purdy, Bart Moleta, Councilman Henry Evan and Attorney Arthur Gentilella. This newly organized group elected John D. Janssen as its first President. The club received its charter in April 1964 as an official Member Group of the National Council of Senior Citizens, Inc.

The Senior Citizens Club was formed to enrich the lives of older residents. This organization has been active for the past thirty years. The members enjoy many social activities, parties, shows, bingo, and trips to interesting places.

The Fairview Mayor and Council allocates funds in the budget each year that helps to finance bus rides and other activities of the Senior Citizens Club.

The Senior Citizens Club meets at the Senior Citizens Center, corner of Garfield and Grant Streets. The club has grown to approximately 325 members with Peter Gebhardt serving as the current president.

### FAIRVIEW SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB 30th ANNIVERSARY DINNER AND INSTALLATION APRIL 17, 1994



Seated: Catherine Molaro, 1st Vice President; Ethel Gebhardt, Treasurer; Rose La Gratta, Corresponding Secretary; Rose Cancian, Trustee. Standing: Peter Gebhardt, President; George Gebhardt, Recording Secretary; Frances Avitile, Finance Secretary; Connie Schepisi, Social Director.

## SENIOR CITIZENS PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

The Fairview Activity Center (previously known as the Nutrition Site) opened on November 1, 1984. The Bergen County Office on Aging operates a Monday - Friday nutrition program that is located at the Senior Citizen Center. They serve a nutritious hot meal for a nominal fee. They also service approximately 15 homebound residents.

The Borough also participates in a Federal food distribution program. Senior Citizens Liaison, Councilman John McCuen runs this program. The food is picked up by the Fairview Department of Public Works. Distribution to properly registered recipients takes place at the Senior Citizen Center on announced dates. Members, and non-members, of the Senior Citizen Club volunteer to distribute the food.

The Bergen Pines Outreach Clinic provides services at the Fairview Health Center for our resident senior citizens.

On December 1, 1978, the Senior Citizen Building was opened at 370 Fairview Avenue. This eighteen story complex was federally subsidized, and guidelines apply for occupancy.

The Fairview Borough Council is planning to reactivate bus service for senior citizens and disabled residents. A new air-conditioned Senior Citizen van has been ordered and is scheduled to arrive this year. It will comfortably seat eleven people plus wheelchair capability for those that need it.

The new van will be operated by the Borough and a shopping route will be established to cover the town. This van was purchased with Community Development Funds, at no cost to the taxpayers.



Senior Citizen Building, 370 Fairview Avenue.

## FAIRVIEW RECREATION PROGRAM

The first organized Supervised Recreation Program was started in 1957 by the Mayor and Council with the cooperation of the Board of Education. Upon the request of Mayor Louis Battaglia, Bart Moleta and V. Harry Nuccio submitted an outline of a proposal which was readily adopted by the Mayor and Council.

A Citizens Advisory Committee was appointed by the Mayor and Council to administer the activities of the program.

Today, the Recreation Program is under the jurisdiction of the Recreation Committee which consists of councilman appointed by the Mayor. Councilman John B. Pierotti is the current chairman of this committee.

The many activities provided include the competitive sport games such as Basketball, Touch Flag Football, Biddy Basketball, Street Hockey and Babe Ruth Baseball. Other activities include Girls' Cheerleading, Pumpkin Contest at Halloween. The participants in the Skiing Program are taken to Darlington County Park for this activity.

The formal Summer Recreation Program, a six week all-day program, provides organized games for children of all ages, Day Trips to points of interest, Swim Trips to Sandy Hook, Olympic Day, Arts and Crafts. The Summer Program is high lighted by a picnic where the children are treated with hot-dogs, watermelon and ice cream.

Councilman Pierotti is assisted by many volunteers including members of Police and Fire Departments and the Emergency Medical Service Corps.

The "Lighting of the Christmas Tree" at Veterans Memorial Park was first instituted in December 1991 by the then Councilman Elect, John B. Pierotti. The program consists of greetings by Mayor and Council members; singing of Christmas carols by the residents attending; musical selections by the school band. The residents participate in the count-down; three, two, one, and the Christmas Tree lights are turned on to welcome in this Happy Season. Santa visits the park, via a fire truck, to extend Christmas Greetings and distributes candy to the children. After the ceremony all are invited to the Senior Citizen Center for refreshments.

The Recreation Committee also provides programs of interest throughout the year for the Senior Citizens of our borough.

## FAIRVIEW LITTLE LEAGUE

The Fairview Little League was founded in 1953, by Bart Moleta (the first president), Dominick Costa, Sal Polise, and V. Harry Nuccio.

Teams are supported by various sponsors and by fund raising projects. The League is especially grateful to the Fairview Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 337 and the Italian Co-Op who have sponsored teams over the forty two years, and to all the sponsors who have helped them throughout the years.

Today, the Fairview Little League organization consists of 5 major league teams, 4 minor league teams, and 6 T-ball teams. A total of 200 children and 40 members participate.

In the Borough's 100th Anniversary year, the Fairview Little League All-Star team (ages 11-12 years), won the District 6 Little League All-Star Tournament. This was the first time Fairview All-Stars captured a district championship. The residents are proud of these young athletes.

The current league president is Martin Picinic.



Fairview Little League All Stars District 6 Tournament Champions - Pictured left to right, 1st row: Andy Dalmau; Robert Boyd; Brian Castaldo; John Bann; Billy Champignon. 2nd row: Billy Kukla; Frank Rogue; Louis Scrivanich; Martin Billig. 3rd row: Anthony Sgherza; Kensuke Fujita; Mario Matesic; Vineet Mehta; Sean Moyer. Top left: Manager John N. Preolo; Top right: Coach Joe Leyden. (not in photo, alternates Justin Fields, Daniel Buczywski). July 1994



1953 First All Star Team - Dom Costa, Coach; Sal Polise, Manager, Joe Baratto, Coach.

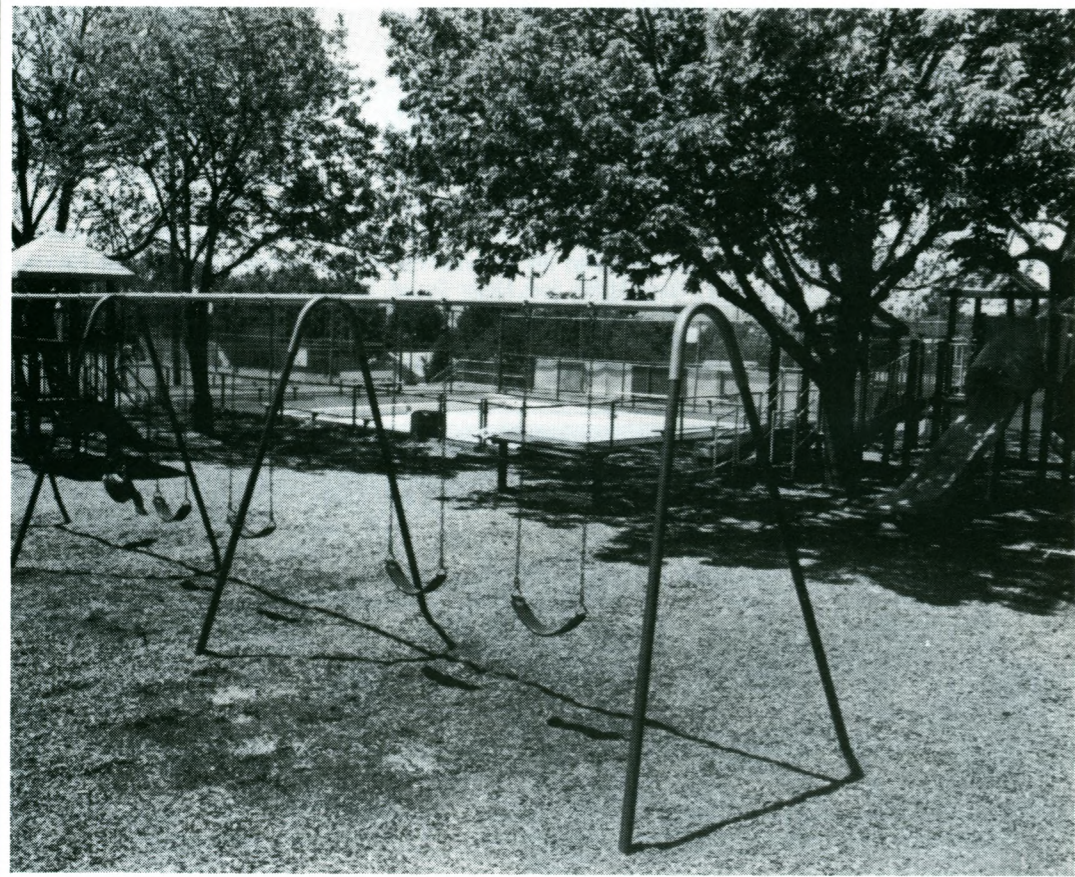
## PLAYGROUNDS AND PARKS

The start of our public playground facilities began in 1950 when the late Mayor Louis Battaglia and the Council acquired land for public use as a playground on Sixth Street between Delano Place and Kennedy Drive.

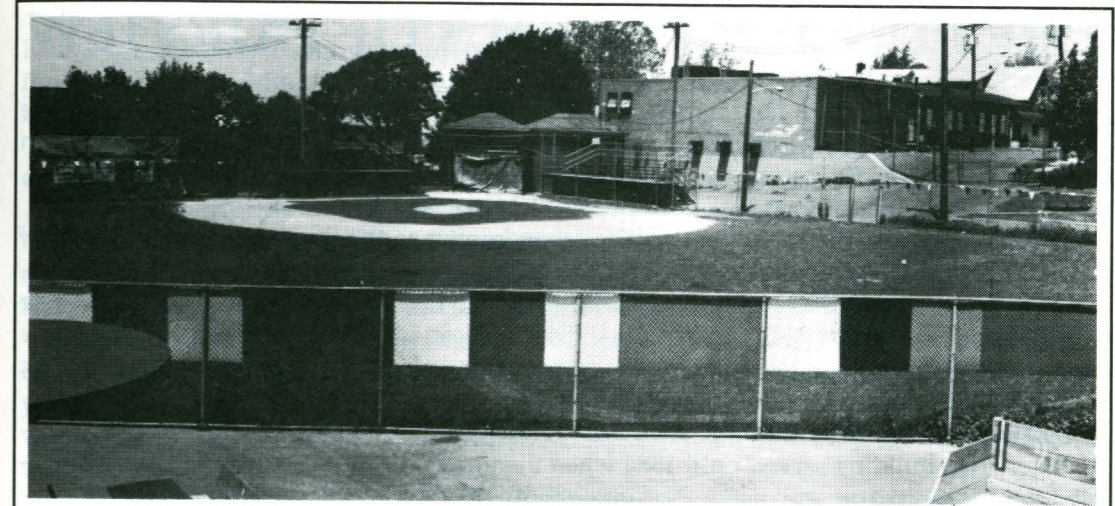
A dedicated and hardworking citizens committee, headed by the late Michael Orecchio, sponsor and designer of the playground, collected from the generous people of Fairview, Twelve Thousand Dollars which was used for drainage and fill to make the land ready for use. This facility was named "Fairview Municipal Playground." The ball field is known as the "Little League Field." This playground at Sixth Street has since been renamed "Columbus Park" and the play equipment has been up-dated.

The English Neighborhood play area at Hurley Place and Sedore Avenue has recently been completely renovated. This play ground consists of up-to-date equipment for the young children. The Board of Education property adjacent to the playground is the location of the "Babe Ruth Field." This facility was built with funds from the Green Acres Program.

Over the years, the Mayors and Councils have appropriated funds to maintain purchase equipment, and improve these facilities for the children of Fairview.



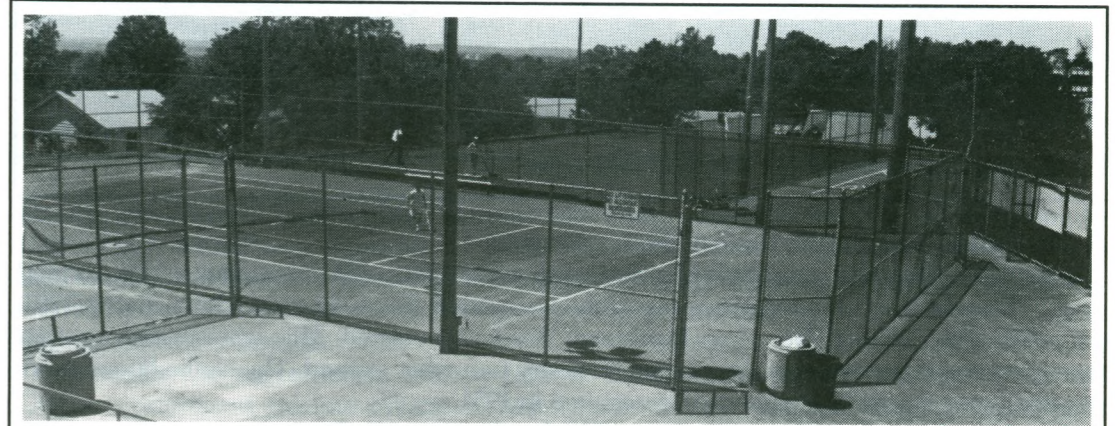
May, 1994 - Playground at Columbus Park, 6th Street



May, 1994 - Ballfield at Columbus Park.



May, 1994 - Babe Ruth Field, Sedore Avenue.



May, 1994 - Tennis Courts at Columbus Park.

## THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF FAIRVIEW

According to Miss Eliza Jane Engle, one of Fairview's oldest residents now deceased, the birth of public school education dates back to about 1845. It began when some fifteen boys and girls met in the basement of David MacDonald's General Store for their first session, laying as it were, the cornerstone of our present school system.

From its inception, the school at Fairview, then known as the Southerly District No. 3 of English Neighborhood, undeniably justified its existence not only by educating its own children, but by extending the opportunities of education to many whose homes were far remote from the present borders of the town. Thus, the American ideal of universal education grew more and more firmly rooted until growing enrollments demanded new accommodations. There followed Fairview's first school house building.

This building was erected on the site of the former English Neighborhood School on Hurley Place. This building served until 1884 when the growth of the school population necessitated the addition of another room. Naturally, through all these years, improvements in edu-



Former English Neighborhood School, Hurley Place - razed in 1991.

cational advantages did not come without a struggle.

In 1901 the little two room building no longer served the need, so an annex was decided upon. This was housed in the fire house of the Grandview Fire Company where, also in 1901, the Nellie Booz School (No. 1) on Dallytown Road was erected. This was scarcely opened then it became so crowded as to make it necessary to further expand. The Nellie Booz School remained in use until 1943 and was demolished in 1951.

Thus School Number Three (No.3) on Cliff Street was built. This school opened in 1908,

and was presumably the last word in school buildings. For a time it seemed to have solved Fairview's School housing problem, but the population deluge was on. The students overflowed the new building. It was now necessary to open Lincoln School on Anderson and Day Avenues in 1914, and to more than double its size in 1926.

In the meantime, the English Neighborhood School was built in 1916, upon the site of the original school and remained in use until 1991.

Beginning in September 1969, the Fairview School System changed over from its 6-3-3 system (the Junior High School Model) to a 8-4 (kindergarten through eighth) system, whereby our students began attending a senior high school for four years instead of three. Most of Fairview's current students now attend Cliffside Park High School.

It is fitting to pay tribute to the various educators who helped to build our system during its formative period. Going back to the year 1880, we find Jere Fruttchey a principal for three years, followed by Robert Foresman for a period of two years, and then Frederick G. Bennett who served until 1891, when Mrs. Ethel Powell Jackson (then Miss Harris), came to Fairview for a stay of fourteen years.

Mrs. Jackson was succeeded by Garton K. Wager. He, in turn, was replaced by Zachary G.



School No. 3 Cliff Street.

Masten, who became Supervising Principal until 1946. Under Mr. Masten's supervision, the Junior High School was organized in 1933. Upon completion of the ninth grade, students then went out of town to a receiving high school. Upon Mr. Masten's retirement, he was succeeded by Erwin Harold Medes in 1946 as Supervising Principal. In 1950, Mr. Medes became Superintendent of Schools.

Mr. Medes was succeeded in 1962 by John E. Cullum, who served until 1967. Upon Mr. Cullum's retirement, the four principals, Miss Marie Miccio of English Neighborhood School, Mr. V. Harry Nuccio, of Lincoln Elementary School, Mr. James DePhillips of Fairview Junior

High School, and Miss Marie Morrow of Number Three School, administered the schools in lieu of a Superintendent. This lasted until June, 1968 when Mr. Charles E. Margolin was appointed Superintendent of Schools, a position he held until 1992. Mr. Margolin was succeeded by Dr. David C. Verducci, the current Chief Schools Administrator.

The Fairview School System, as it stands today headed by Dr. Verducci, confidently faces a



*Lincoln School on Day and Anderson Avenue*



*Lincoln School Annex Corner of Hamilton and Day Avenues (Architect's Drawing)*

future bright with promise. Curriculum and programs continue to be upgraded and the district was recently rewarded with full Level I state certification. Among recent improvements made includes the creation of new classrooms in Lincoln School, the renovation of Number Three School's auditorium, the addition of a school psychologist, learning disabilities teachers, remedial reading and mathematics teachers, a speech correctionist, a social worker, school physician, school dentist, eye doctor, various classes for the perceptually and neurologically impaired.

The district has a Long-Range Strategic Plan designed to map Fairview's future and bring our schools into the 21st Century. Today, Dr. Verducci and the Board of Education are committed to using the goals outlined in the Long-Range Plan to make Fairview one of the finest school systems in the state.

To address the growing number of students enrolled in our district, plans are currently underway to add new classroom space through the construction of the Lincoln School Annex. This facility, located on the corner of Hamilton and Day Avenues and adjacent to Lincoln School, will add seven new classrooms and office space to the district. The original bell from



*Former Nellie Booz School (No. 1) on Dallytown Road - razed in 1951.*

the Nellie Booz School will find a new home in the Annex's bell tower.

The groundbreaking for the Annex was held in April 1994 and construction began shortly thereafter. Occupancy of the new Annex is targeted for the fall of 1995.

Many great years lie ahead for the Fairview School District. With the upgrading of programs, curriculum and student services, Fairview stands poised to become an academic leader unparalleled by any other school district in the state.

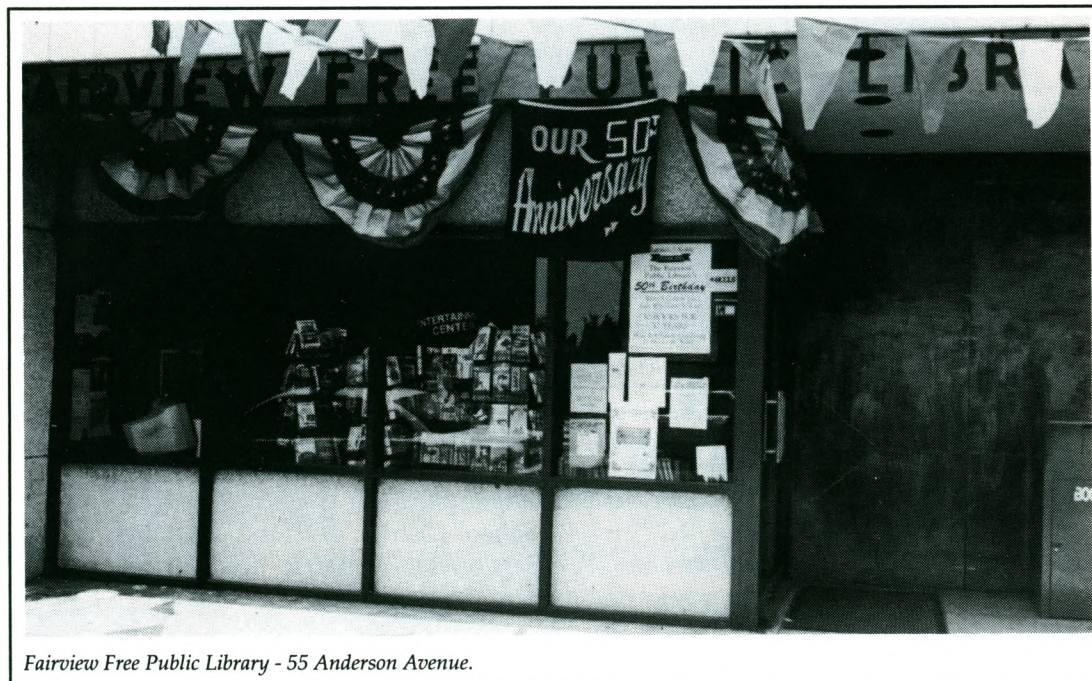
## FAIRVIEW FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY

1994 is a landmark year! While the Borough of Fairview celebrates its Centennial, the Fairview Free Public Library commemorates its 50th Birthday. Since its creation in 1944, the library has not expanded much in size, but it has grown in service to the community. With many programs for all age groups, an automated periodical database and computerized card catalogue, and an ever-growing collection of books, videos and books-on-tape, the library has changed with the times to meet the needs of its community.

The library had its humble origins at Lincoln School during the summer of 1943. With the cooperation of the Board of Education a small group of citizens secured a room at the school. In December of that year, a public meeting was called for the purpose of forming a Library Association and for electing officers. The charter members of the Board of Trustees were: Eugene C. Steup, President; Henry Hugelheim, Vice-President; V. Harry Nuccio, Treasurer; Arthur Scholp, Secretary; and Frank H. Munley, Mayor; Marie Miccio and Zachary G. Masten, Superintendent of Schools. Mrs. Jean Maleska, a teacher, served as a volunteer librarian. By January 1944, the library was opened to an eager and enthusiastic public for three afternoons and two evenings a week.

Upon a public referendum on November 7, 1944, a Public Library was established and a Board of Trustees was appointed by the Mayor.

The Fairview Free Public Library continued to make its home in Lincoln School until the Spring of 1962. The Board of Education needed the room for school purposes and the library had long past outgrown the space. Mayor Louis Battaglia and the Board of Trustees worked together on plans for the construction of a library building to be located at 55 Anderson Avenue. While construction was in progress, the hall of the Grandview Fire Company was used as library headquarters for about a year. In 1963 Mrs. Isabel Hinners was appointed the director and served in that capacity for about 10 years. On May 4, 1963 the new library was dedicated. Mayor Louis Battaglia spoke and Eugene Steup, the first President of the Board of



Fairview Free Public Library - 55 Anderson Avenue.



50th Birthday Celebration - October 8, 1994, left to right: Krystal Murray, Cassandra Mauder, Jose' Alfaro and Library Director Arlene Sahraie.

Trustees, cut the ribbon. Residents of Fairview and members of the Borough Council attended the celebration.

In 1979, the Fairview Free Public Library joined the Bergen County Cooperative Library System (BCCLS), a network that provides Fairview residents with access to all the libraries in Bergen County. Currently, the Fairview Library holds twenty thousand volumes and through BCCLS has access to the four million volumes available throughout the county.

In 1987, the county library system became automated. Now Fairview is linked by computer to every library in Bergen County and many others throughout the nation.

Fairview Library card holders have many choices today. They can come to Fairview to borrow materials; they can request materials from other libraries; or they can go to any library in the county.

Fairview's Library Director, Mrs. Arlene Sahraie, has held this position for the past 20 years. Through her professionalism and talent, the Fairview Free Public Library has won many state awards. In this year of 1994, our library has received three state awards.

The present Board of Trustees are: V. Harry Nuccio, President; Marie Miccio, Vice President; Matilda Bosshardt, Treasurer; Raymond Herr; William Hummel; Mayor Joseph Scala; John McCuen, Mayor's alternate; and Dr. David Verducci, Superintendent of Schools.

October 8, 1994 was a day to celebrate in Fairview. The event was the Fairview Library's 50th Birthday Party. Garfield Street was closed off and flooded with residents. Entertainment and refreshments were provided. A large, decorated birthday cake was cut and served plus plenty of cup cakes for everyone. The Library Board of Trustees saluted Mrs. Sahraie for her 20 years of hard work and dedication as the Library's Director.

The Fairview Library has been celebrating its 50th Anniversary all year with special displays, contests and events.

## FRANK SARUBE MEMORIAL BAND

This band had its beginning known as the Fairview Safety Patrol Drum & Bugle Corps. under the direction of George Muller and Frank Sarube. For many years this band participated in State and National School Safety Patrols parade competitions and won many awards including first place in the Junior Division in 1957 in Washington, D.C.

The Safety Patrol Band was renamed by the Fairview Board of Education to the "Frank Sarube Memorial Band" in 1977 after the passing of Mr. Sarube to honor his hard work and dedication.

Mrs. Nancy Sarube decided to pick up where her late husband left off, and for the past seventeen years she and Mrs. Marge Brower have been working diligently to prepare the children for parades and other community events.



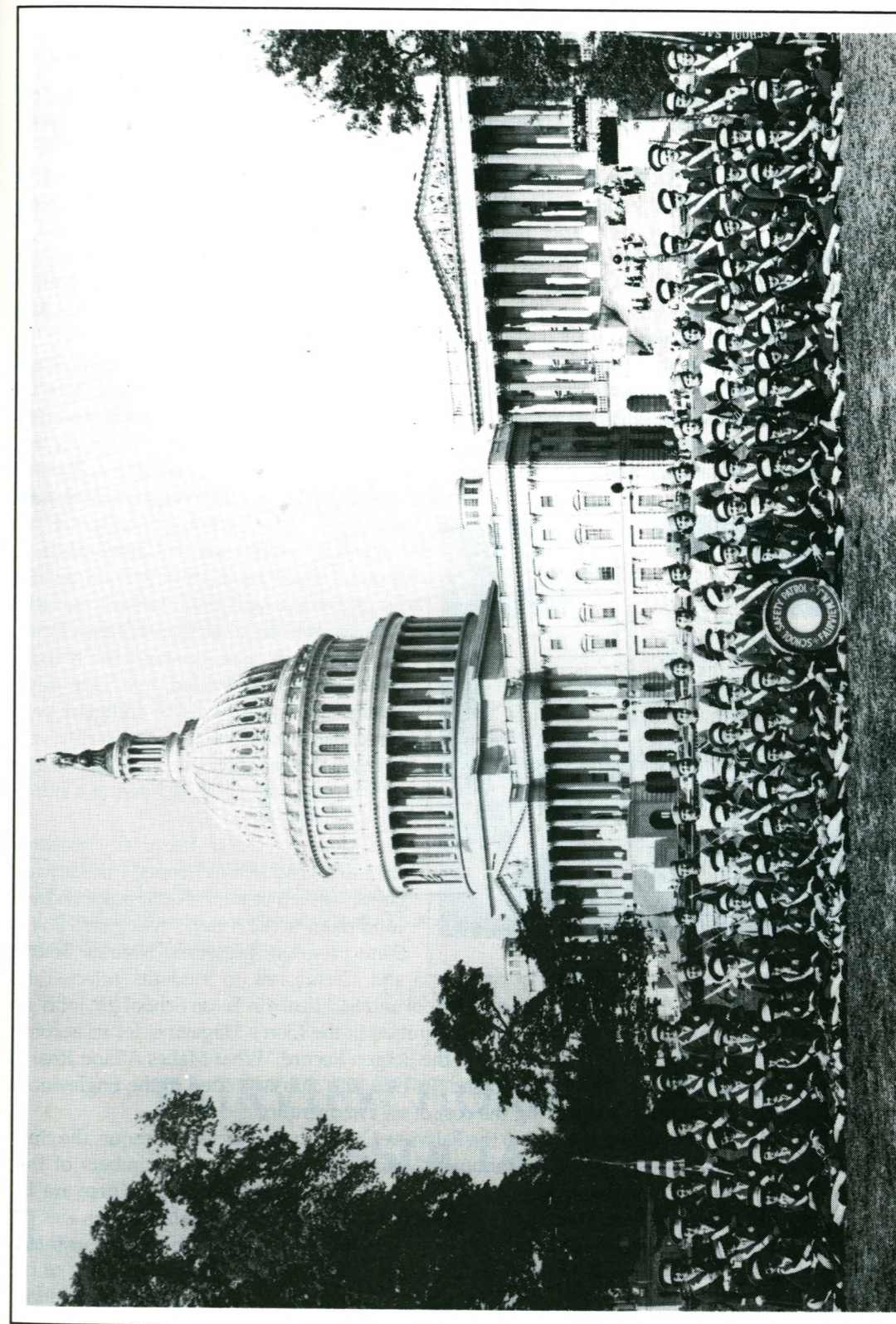
*Frank Sarube Memorial Band May, 1994*



*Fairview Safety Patrol Drum & Bugle Corps. George Muller, Director. Memorial Day Parade - 1956.*

Throughout the year Mrs. Sarube, Band Director, and Mrs. Brower conduct various fund raisers to purchase uniforms, jackets, shoes and equipment. There is never any cost to the children. This year, approximately fifty boys and girls are excited to participate in the band. The musical director is Fred Fochesato, and Frank DelVecchio is the drum instructor.

*Opposite Page:  
Fairview Safety Patrol, May 5, 1956*



## FAIRVIEW LIONS CLUB

Fairview Lions Club, one of the Borough's most active service organizations, was chartered on December 17, 1951, with 23 Charter Members and former Borough Attorney Charles C. Schraier as its first president. Now, only two of the original charter members remain.

Since its inception, the Lions have donated over \$120,000 (an average of \$2500 every year) to District blind and sight projects and programs, and participated in drives, programs and events on the local level.

The organization raised its funds, used for blind and charitable and aid programs, through the sale of light bulbs; sight seal sales; broom sales; card parties; barn dances; white cane sales (similar to Veteran's Poppy Drives) and their semi-annual charity drawings for cash prizes totaling \$1,500 and the annual pancake breakfast.

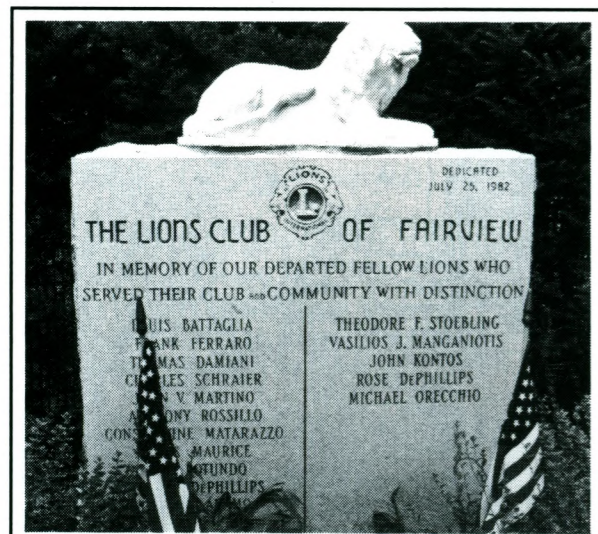
Lion Michael Orecchio (deceased) served as District 16-A Governor in 1962 and Lion Victor Graziano is presently the District 16-A Governor.

Angelo M. Maffatone, charter member and Lions Secretary for 43 years was recently awarded the Melvin Jones award, the highest honor in Lionism.

Locally, the Fairview Club presented the borough schools with a Telebinocular Eye Testing machine and an Audiometer for hearing testing.

The organization helped defray medical costs for the "Alexander boys" injured in a tragedy that occurred where the old Orange and Black bus terminal was located; they built a news stand for a local blind person; provided eye care (eye exams and eye glasses) to indigent persons; distributed holiday food certificates to those in need; furnished a local teenager with an artificial leg following a hunting accident.

The Lions have also financially assisted the Little League; Boy Scouts; Our Lady of Grace Church basketball camp; sponsored candidates to the American Legion's Boy's State program; presented Savings Bonds and Certificates to students selected in



Monument at Fairview Cemetery entrance.

Cliffside Park High School, No. 3 School, Lincoln School and St. Elizabeth Seton School (St. John's).

In May 1951, the local club received national recognition in the Lion's Magazine, for its accomplishments. On June 2, 1956, the club, in a story in the Bergen Record "What Makes A Lion Roar," was cited for programs in which they participated. In 1963, the club was cited in the Englewood Hospital Report Magazine for underwriting the cost of an eye operation.

On Sunday, July 25, 1982, at the gateway to the Fairview Cemetery on Fairview Avenue, the club dedicated its "Fairview Lions Memorial Monument" at which time deceased members of the Fairview Lions were eulogized and remembered, in prayer and Memorial Services. There are 17 names engraved on the monument.

Frank Mauro donated the Memorial Monument and the Fairview Cemetery Company granted the site on which the monument was erected.

Anthony Sabella is the current President and the membership stands at twenty-four.

## FAIRVIEW CHAPTER OF UNICO

The Fairview Chapter of UNICO was chartered in November 1968 with Frank Trinchese serving as its' first president.

When the Fairview Chapter attended its' First National Convention of UNICO, one of Fairview's delegates made the original motion, which brought about the forming and incorporating of "The UNICO National Mental Health Foundation." This was the first time a National Foundation for the research of mental illness ever existed. This "National Foundation for Mental Health" has grown by leaps and bounds, and has established a record of funding research projects, whose clinical reports have been circulated all over the world to help many.

While Fairview was achieving a status of recognition all over the country, it never once lost sight of the immediate civic responsibility it had to bear locally. The Fairview chapter initiated a scholarship program that is still being carried out annually. It conducted a Canteen for the mentally handicapped as a means of providing entertainment and relaxation for this special group of people. It joined the American Legion in becoming an annual sponsor for a boy from Fairview to New Jersey Boys State. It has helped many unfortunate persons with the cooperation of the Fairview Welfare Department, although the Fairview Chapter always remained anonymous.

In the past 25 years with the cooperation and support of "our friends and patrons," the Fairview chapter has been successful in raising and then donating all of well over \$100,000. This group is entirely dedicated to UNICO's motto, "Service Above Self." John Fiorenza serves as the current president with 35 members.

## LADIES OF UNICO

During 1970, the Fairview "Ladies of UNICO" was successfully organized. This dedicated group of women have continued to carry out their projects and have each year donated substantial sums to our charity fund. This unit has 20 members with Marie Sgambiglia serving as the current president.

## FAIRVIEW HOME OWNERS ASSOCIATION

This organization was chartered by the State of New Jersey on January 20, 1977 with 33 families. Mr. Frank Ferraro was the first president. This civic minded organization is dedicated to the progress and improvement of Fairview. Since 1986, Cliff Olsen has served as president. The current membership stands at 182 families.

## FAIRVIEW GOSPEL CHURCH

Account of the history of Fairview Gospel Church during the past 149 years reflects triumphs and struggles experienced over the many years.

As early as 1842 a number of residents of the English Neighborhood met together in their homes to organize an independent Baptist church in their area, an offspring of the First Baptist Church of New Durham, New Jersey. Under the direction of the N.J. Baptist Convention, the people were organized into the First Baptist Church of the English Neighborhood.

Construction on the original church, at the corner of Sedore and Fairview Avenues, was started in the spring of 1845 and was completed in the fall of the same year at a cost of approximately \$2000.00. This was sixteen years before the start of the Civil War. The church was heated by a pot-belly stove with the stove pipes running up out the side of the building. More than once this piping came apart and showered the people with soot.

By 1851, very few changes had taken place in the area; a period map does indicate the existence of the church, a hotel and probably a factory. There were only about forty buildings evident in the early 1860's.

It is reported that soldiers worshiped in our church during the years of the Civil War (1861-1865).

Around 1870 the villagers voted to change the name of the English Neighborhood to Fairview. For a period dating from 1875 the name of our church was changed to Fair View, but after the borough was incorporated, the church changed its name to Fairview (one word) Baptist Church.

Many of the names recorded in historical accounts of Fairview and area communities, correlate with the names of many of the earlier members in our records (e.g., Wragg, MacDonald, Townsend, Sedore, Demarest).

In the minutes of June 24, 1883 it is recorded there were two baptisms in the river before a large and orderly audience, the ceremony being "impressive." Another source states members were baptized in a small lake that came from the stream later known as Bellman Creek. This



Fairview Gospel Church - Corner Fairview and Sedore Avenue.

small lake was located at the bottom of what is now Greely Avenue. In 1888 the church had a baptismal tank installed under the present pulpit platform. Since there was no running water in the church, and to pipe the water from the water company would have been too costly, the people piped rain water from the roof to be used. The baptismal tank was destroyed by fire in the 1930's and subsequently a furnace was installed in the space.

For some years the group who had built the church seemed to have been more or less inactive and many Ministers came and went, serving the interest of the people as best they might. Records show that more than a dozen pastors served in the pulpit in the 1800's. Interesting entries of the 1800's show: 1890- Pastor's salary \$10.00 week; 1897 - 6 gal. oil -.60¢; 1/2 ton coal - \$2.90. After 1908, records are not available for a period including World War I years. The building was not used and deteriorated greatly.

From about 1922 or 23 Mr. Shaw of the Brethren hired the use of the building until 1927 when the Rev. Rollins and then the Rev. Christie of the First Baptist Church of New Durham took over for the N.J. Baptist Conference for a time.

Later this body decided to abandon the work in Fairview and in 1931 the building was taken over by a group of people who had formed the Fairview Mission, headed by Dr. Edward Armstrong, a dentist from Palisades Park. Monthly and then mid-weekly services were held and bible teachers were brought in. Jail services were conducted and outdoor meetings were held at the north end of Hudson County Park.

In 1938, the group incorporated under the name of Fairview Gospel Church and purchased the building for \$500.00 and repaired the inside and outside of the building. During the 40's, Christian and American flags were acquired; magazines and other remembrances were sent to our "boys" serving in the armed forces during World War II, and also to the needy. Coupons were needed to purchase oil and some repairs or improvements were delayed because of shortages of supplies, but the church continued to grow and Dr. Armstrong continued as Spiritual Leader through the 40's. On occasion, his son, Dr. Edward Armstrong, Jr., also a dentist, was a guest speaker at the church.

Another from this original church who preaches in the church periodically, is Evangelist John Carrara, who has been an evangelist for over sixty years traveling with his wife, all over our nation. Mr. Alfred Bonsignore, founder of the Overcomers has also led meetings. Mr. Bonsignore was Sunday School Superintendent. Both were among the original trustees. Additional, there is John Pfaff who served as Treasurer, and his wife Angie, Emma Elliott and Rose Mostyn who date back to the original church.

Gradually came the growing conviction that the time had come to call a full-time pastor and in November 1948 a vote to this effect was moved and carried. A young man, Herman Heinsius was to become the full-time pastor of Fairview Gospel Church. In 1950, Pastor Heinsius and his new bride, Frances, began a ministry which has now spanned forty four years.

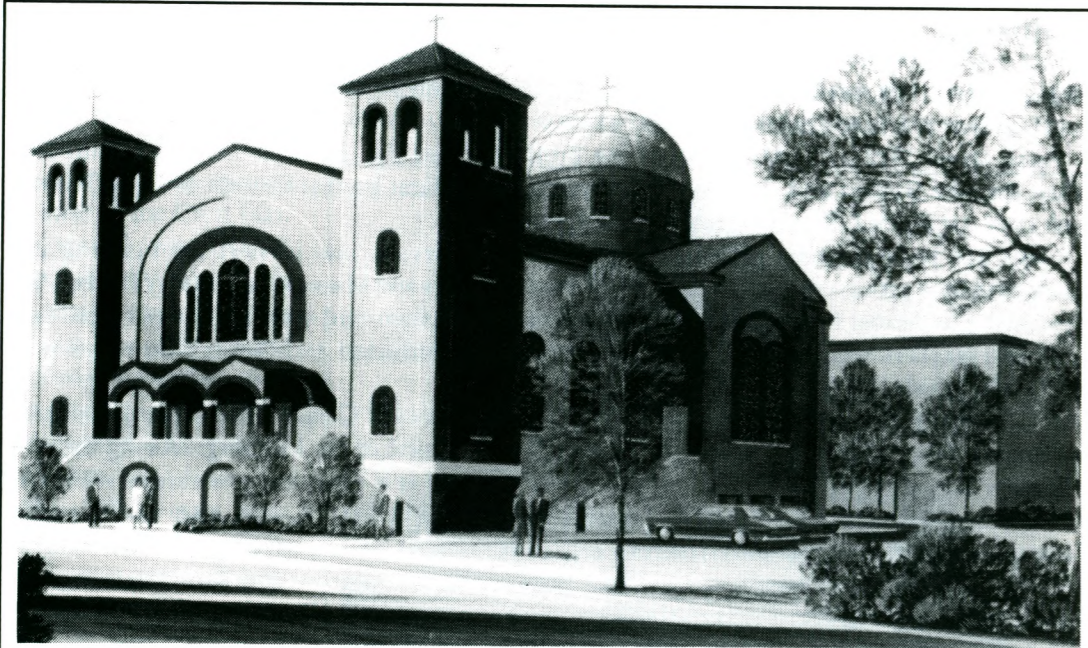
A two-floor addition to the original building provided a nursery, two classrooms and lavatory. This project was completed bit by bit as funds were available. The years following brought many physical improvements to the property as well as up-to-date furnishings and equipment.

In 1960 with active Women's and Youth groups and Sunday School, the church was having the happy problem of "Growing Pains," and the adjacent property was purchased for \$17,500.00. A special offering taken for that purpose raised \$5,500 in one days offering.

This report contains names of some of the people who have served in our church over the past one hundred and forty nine years, however the records and memories speak loudly of many faithful servants, men and women, who have labored in the ministry of our church. Their invaluable and dedicated contribution is to be acknowledged with grateful hearts.

# THE GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION OF FAIRVIEW

ARCHITECT'S DRAWING



The New Greek Orthodox Church of the Ascension -In Fairview, New Jersey - Anderson Avenue & Henry Street

The beginning of the Orthodox Christian Faith which is located at the corner of Anderson Avenue and Henry Street goes back to the early 50's.

The necessity of having a house of worship prompted a small number of devoted Orthodox faithful living in the area of North Hudson and East Bergen County to come together and purchase the Presbyterian Church building which was available.

Father Theodore Theodorides was appointed as the first Pastor and the Church opened for worship on Thanksgiving Day 1952. Its first President of the Parish Council was Mr. Miltiades Demetriou.

Since then the Church has seen tremendous progress. The number of parishioners prior to April 1968 had grown from a handful of families to approximately 750 families. To accommodate this large number, a Church was built in Tenafly.



Former First Presbyterian Church of Fairview, Henry St. & Anderson Ave., In 1953 sold to the Greek Orthodox Church of the Ascension; destroyed by fire in 1991.

Once again the Greek Community of Fairview did not rest. It embarked upon the purchase of two adjacent buildings to the Church. In 1979 the parking lot next to the Church was purchased.

In September 1991 the old Church was destroyed by fire, the inside completely destroyed, many old icons and many religious articles were lost forever.

The Parishioners, proud of their past, had the courage, foresight and determination to create a new Church. A design for a new Church was approved and construction is in progress at the Anderson Avenue site. The present number of parishioners is now 450 families.

The present Pastor, assigned in early 1991 is Father Constantine Combitsis. The present Parish Council has 24 members. Mr. James Moutafis is the President. There are many other active organizations in the Church. There is a Greek language school and Sunday school.

## JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES KINGDOM HALL

In 1964 Jehovah's Witnesses acquired the premises at 206 Anderson Avenue and established a Kingdom Hall. At that time it was an English speaking congregation.

However, in 1976 that congregation moved into a new building in Ridgefield and a Spanish speaking congregation began its religious services in the building on Anderson Avenue, Fairview.

At the present time there are two Spanish speaking congregations conducting their services at 206 Anderson Avenue. Their house to house Bible education activity is helping people in the community to become better citizens.



Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall - Anderson Avenue.

## OUR LADY OF GRACE CHURCH

Our Lady of Grace Church came into being on November 17, 1913 through the generosity of the late Monsignor Anthony Ferretti then pastor of St. John's Church and a handful of Italian Catholics who were imbued with the desire for their own church in which they could hear mass in their native tongue.

A structure on Anderson Avenue, formerly a meeting hall, became their first church and given the title of Madonna Delle Grazie, Our Lady of Grace. The first pastor was Reverend Pasquale Iandolo, a secular priest who served from 1913 until his death in 1919. During the ensuing years several secular priests served the parish. In 1924 this young parish was passed from the secular clergy to the Pallottine Fathers Order. The first Pallottine Father was Rev. Lucien Abbate, S.A.C.

In 1926, Rev. Anthony Tommaro, S.A.C. was assigned to the church and under his dedicated priestly leadership the church flourished. He organized within the church various societies



*Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church - Delano Place.*

providing the opportunity for the young and old to become closely involved in church matters. Through his untiring inspiration, ground was broken on August 6, 1934 for the present church at the corner of Delano Place and Sixth Street. With the completion of the church in 1935, a neighboring house was purchased to serve as the rectory.

In 1946, Father Tommaro left Our Lady of Grace to reside in Italy. Rev. Nicholas Rinaldi, S.A.C., followed Father Tommaro as pastor. He replaced the wooden alter with a marble alter imported from Italy and added new Stations of the Cross. Under the pastorship of Father Pasquale Schimizzi, S.A.C., the cornerstone was laid on November 21, 1954 for a new modern rectory. The design chosen blended well with that of the church.

In the summer of 1978, Father Peter Sticco, S.A.C., came to assume the duties of the Pastorate. Father Sticco instituted many successful youth programs and before long the parish became a beehive of activity. Father Sticco's last official duties was the restoration of the interior of the church and reconstruction of the exterior platform and steps.

A new pastor, Rev. Bernard Carman, S.A.C., was appointed in late 1988. Rev. Francis Gaetano, S.A.C., succeeded Father Carman as pastor of Our Lady of Grace in 1990. Assisted by Rev. Pompeo Luciani, S.A.C., he is focusing close attention to the Spiritual and Temporal needs of the parishioners in general, and on the maintenance and improvement of the church and school.

## OUR LADY OF GRACE SCHOOL

Our Lady of Grace School opened in 1963 with its first classes located in the church basement.

The parish was able to purchase the land belonging to Farmland Dairies which was located on the corner of Sixth and Kamena Streets. By September 1965 the present building of Our Lady of Grace School was completed, thanks to the tireless efforts of Pastor, Rev. Joseph Mungari, S.A.C., and the boundless sacrifices of the parishioners.

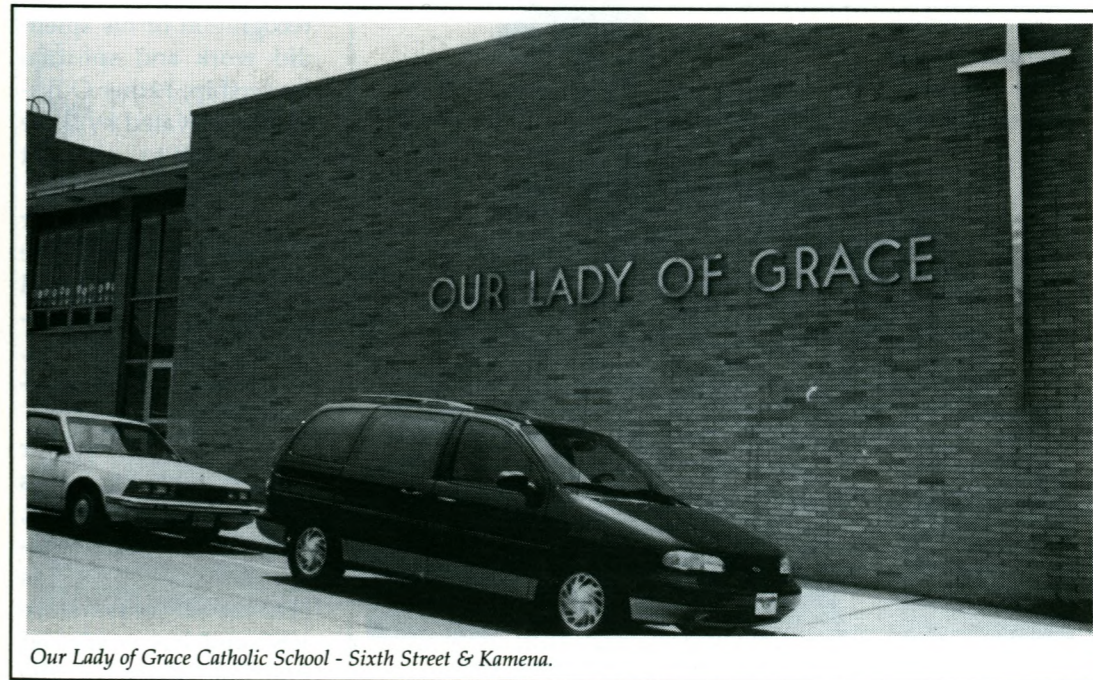
The enrollment then showed a large student body of 411 children, with Mother Caroline, the first principal, a staff of four Pallottine Sisters and eleven lay teachers. The first graduating class, in 1968, consisted of twenty eighth grade students under the guidance of Sister Leone, principal.

Thanks to the efforts of the Pallottine Fathers and the Pastor, Rev. Louis Florio, S.A.C., Our Lady of Grace School was free from debt in 1975.

Under the leadership of the other Pastors: Rev. Alarico Russo, S.A.C., Rev. Peter Sticco, S.A.C., and Rev. Francis Gaetano, S.A.C., Our Lady of Grace School has maintained excellence in academics and sports. The dedication of our Principals and Faculty members over the past 31 years has given our students an education and foundation towards citizenship and moral character.

Across these 31 years, OLG (as it is known fondly) 721 students have been graduated from the eighth grade. This institution in the Borough of Fairview which served predominantly Italian immigrant community, has opened its halls to a multicultural and multinational community.

We salute all of the dedicated Pastors and Priests; the Pallottine Sisters; Teachers and Principals; Mrs. Lilli; our parishioners; Home & School Association, and all our parents and students.



*Our Lady of Grace Catholic School - Sixth Street & Kamena.*

## ST. JOHN'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

St. John's was founded in 1873 under the name of Sacred Heart Church in the Shadyside section of Edgewater. It served Irish immigrants who settled in the area to work in the quarries which provided the stones that first paved New York City Streets.

In 1893 when Father Walter Purcell became the first resident pastor, times had changed, the area on top of the hill, the present Fairview, was increasing in population. Further, the Shadyside area became a Polish speaking parish, for which Father Purcell did not feel himself qualified. In the early 1900's he purchased a piece of land on the corner of Walker & Fourth Streets. A mission church was build and named St. John the Baptist. Father Purcell was then succeeded by Father Anthony Ferretti in 1905.

Soon St. John's became the principal church and Sacred Heart became a mission church until 1917 when it was made a parish to serve the Polish immigrants. The school, however remained in Shadyside until its closing in 1917.

Father John E. Kiernan became pastor of St. John's in 1920. By 1921 the decision was made and a basement (lower) church was build on the present Anderson Avenue and Walker Street site. In 1935 the present church was completed on top of it. The old church was converted into a school.

In 1947, when Father Richard O'Brien became pastor, the church buildings were in disrepair. A Parish Development Program was established and all the necessary renovations were carried out and the church was debt-free (hence consecrated).

Finally came the big decision - for what St. John's really needed was a new school building. With the full cooperation of the parishioners the old school was razed and in 1961 Father O'Brien built a new school with an attendance of approximately 310 students. The new school



St. John's R.C. Church - Corner Anderson Avenue & Walker Street- 1994.

was dedicated in 1962. In recognition of his splendid work and spiritual leadership, Father O'Brien was elevated by Pope John XXIII to a Right Reverend Mon-signor.

In 1969 Monsignor O'Brien retired and the Archbishop appointed Monsignor Roger Reynolds as pastor of St. John's where he remained for seventeen years.

When Monsignor Reynolds left St. John's the Archbishop sent Rev. John J. Gibbons as pastor. Father Gibbons has been at St. John's since 1987 and has continued the fine work of the

priest before him. He has helped to remodel the church and brought it up to the specifications of the Vatican II.

St. John's parish now consists of a Yugoslavian following, a Spanish, and of course, English.

In addition to Pastor Gibbons, serving at St. John's are Father James Carroll; Associate Pastor Geo, a Yugoslavian priest, and once a week a visiting Spanish priest.

St. John's has served the spiritual needs of the congregation for 121 years.



Last but not least, we must mention the varied adventures of Rev. Charles H. McTague which could fill a book. In addition to his pastoral duties, Father McTague created the St. John's Language School. Besides this, was the relocation of more than a thousand families in the Fairview area, beginning with the displaced Hungarian's of the 50's and continuing throughout the years to every and any ethnic group. He had the unending gratitude of the many people whom he and his workers served. Father McTague served St. John's parish for 22 years.

Monday October 4, 1965 - An historic day for St. John's School.

The international character of the parish was emphasized during Pope Paul VI's visit to the United Nations. This was the first time in history that a Pope visited the United States.

A few of the children from St. John's School were invited by the United Nations to represent

their home countries in receiving Holy Communion from the Pontiff during the Papal Mass held at Yankee Stadium. Father Charles McTague escorted the children to this memorable event.



Church of St. John the Baptist - Located at the corner of Walker and Fourth Streets, Fairview. Photo - Taken early 1900's.

## ST. ELIZABETH SETON INTERPAROCHIAL SCHOOL

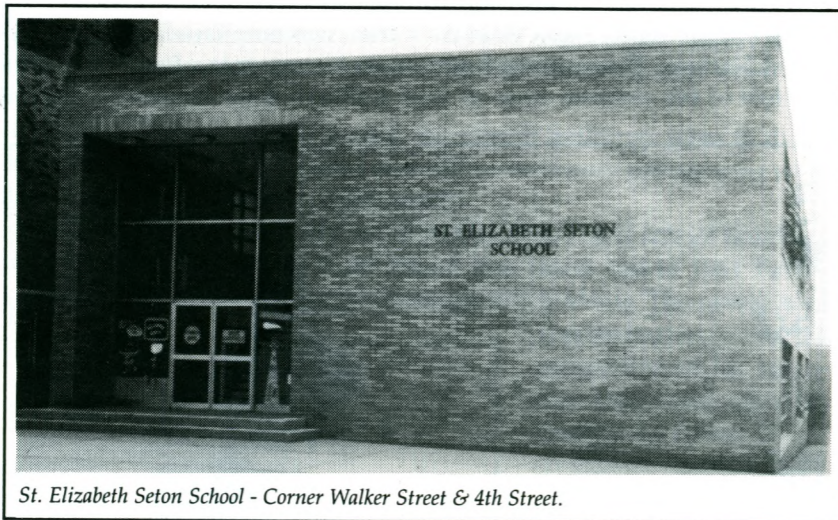
Walker and Fourth Streets

St. Elizabeth Seton School had its beginning in the Shadyside area of Edgewater in 1873 as the Sacred Heart School. Classes were taught by Franciscan Missionary Sisters. The upper portion of a blacksmith shop served as a classroom. This school closed in 1917. The school at Shadyside had been given to a Polish order of nuns and no provisions was made for the children on top of the hill until 1921.

When the school re-opened in Fairview in September 1921 it was named St. John's School. Situated on the floor above the church were several classrooms and a dwelling for the sisters. Several of the nuns from Sacred Heart School taught at St. John's.

Finally a new school was being constructed and while the construction was in progress

make-shift classes were held in the church basement. The old school was razed and the beautiful new school opened in 1962. The Franciscan Sisters conducted the elementary school with an enrollment of approximately 350 students. From 1921 through June 1979, when the



St. Elizabeth Seton School - Corner Walker Street & 4th Street.

sisters withdrew, 134 nuns had taught at St. John's School.

St. John's began a new era in 1979 with its first lay principal, Mr. Dwight Wermert.

In 1991 St. John's School graduated its last class. When the building re-opened in September 1991 the school became St. Elizabeth Seton Interparochial School.

This new school was the result of the co-sponsoring of St. John the Baptist School and Sacred Heart School, North Bergen. The new school has seen many new changes. The basketball team "The Eagles" has enjoyed two championship seasons and tremendous growth of school spirit.

Excellence in education with sound, moral, and Christian values is the philosophy of St. Elizabeth School as stated by Mr. Thomas Kielb, principal.

The present teaching staff has an average of 15 years each teaching at St. Elizabeth's and are dedicated to the development of each child to their fullest potential.

Under the principalship of Mr. Thomas Kielb, St. Elizabeth Interparochial School is growing and flourishing. The enrollment of 225 is helping to provide the community with many outstanding young boys and girls.

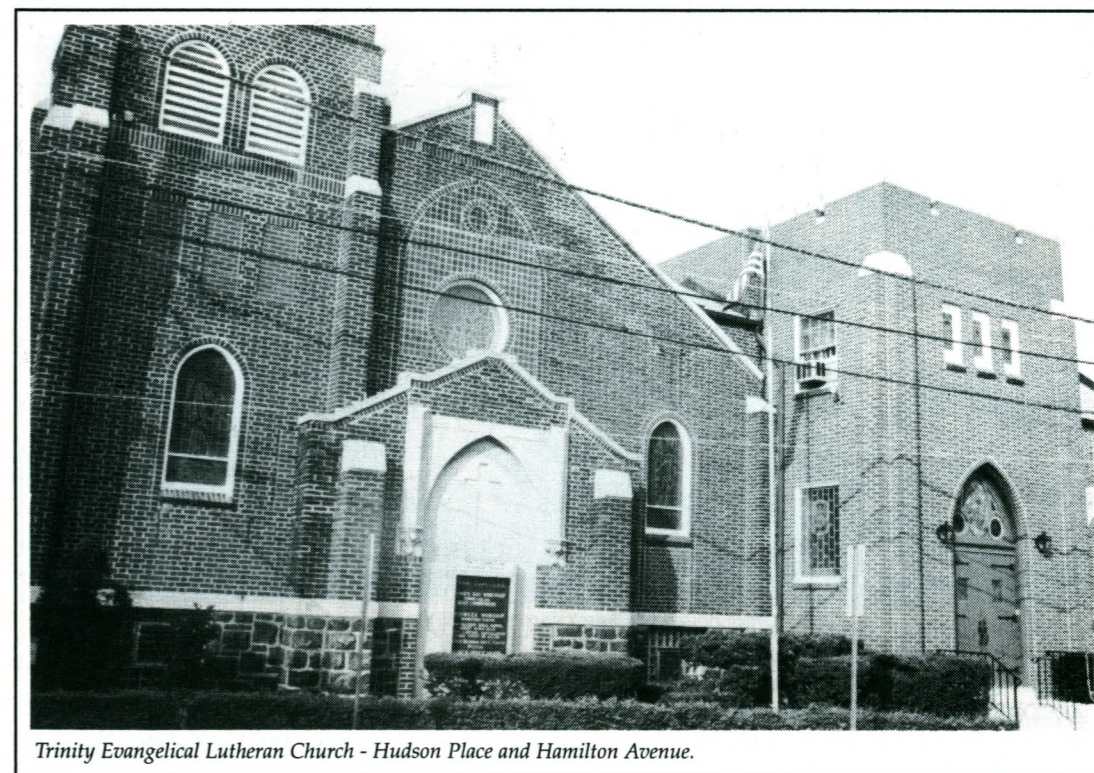
## TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

On November 11, 1904, after months of worshipping in private homes, eighteen Lutherans under the guidance of The Rev. Edwin Dingman, pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church, North Bergen, gathered to establish a new congregation. From a little store rented from Mrs. Herman Fink, at the corner of Kemp Place and Palisade Avenue, "Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church of Hudson Heights, New Jersey" was organized. Rev. Hugo Pohlman the first pastor began his work on November 20, 1904.

In the spring of 1908 the Heindel family donated a site at the corner of Hudson Place and Hamilton Avenue. The cornerstone for a new church was laid in September 1908. By the following spring the basement structure was dedicted and served the congregatin for fourteen years. Then in 1923 the new church was completed and dedicated. In 1930 a new parsonage was built, connected to the church by a breezeway. The new church school building was dedicated in June 1957.

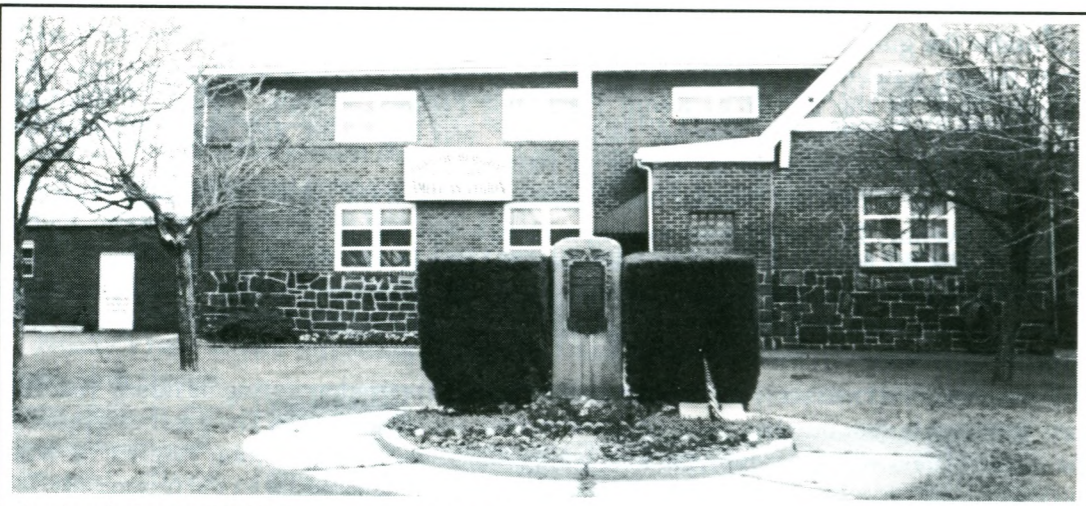
Fifteen ordained ministers served as pastor of Trinity congretion during its ninety year history. Included in that number, two ordained women served as Pastor. The great exception to the relative brevity of most pastorates at Trinity was that of the Rev. John Wagner, Sr. who, during 37 years of service in Fairview as both parish pastor and leader in the community, left an enduring remembrance of genuine concern and compassion which was not limited by cultural or denominational boundries.

The present Pastor, since April 1994 is Rev. Guy Carter.



Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church - Hudson Place and Hamilton Avenue.

## FAIRVIEW MEMORIAL POST 365 - AMERICAN LEGION



American Legion Post #365 Building - Anderson Avenue

The American Legion Post #365 was organized in late 1945 and received its charter in April 1946. Frank J. Raia (now deceased) served five consecutive terms as Commander.

The Post conducted paper drives, a bazaar and other functions to raise funds to purchase their own home. On September 5, 1946 the Legion took possession to property on Anderson

Avenue that had on the grounds the Grace Episcopal Church which at one time had been used as a public school. Trade unions were contacted, donations from businessmen, bonds were sold to Legion members, enabling the Legionnaires to transform the old church building into the present modern structure. A building



Former Grace Episcopal Church purchased in 1946 by the American Legion, Post #365 (1946 photo)

corporation was then formed and is still in existence.

A colorful Senior Drum & Bugle Corps was organized in the late 40's under the director-

ship of one, Herman Anderson with Louis Sarube as its Corps Commander. The Corps was known as "The Rough Riders," which during its existence went on to win four street competitions in the American Legion Parades of the N.J. American Legion Conventions at Wildwood, New Jersey. Regrettably the Corps disbanded in 1974.

The Legion conducts many programs annually which are open to the school children, a coloring contest and Safety Essay Contest. The Post further participates each year in an Oratorical Contest and in the New Jersey Boys' State Program in which two youngsters are selected as delegate and alternate to attend this program at Rutgers University. One of the youngsters, in conjunction with the Legion Post, is sponsored by the Fairview Lions Club and Fairview Chapter of UNICO.

In 1961 the "Mayor for a Day" program was instituted. An innovation of the then Senior Vice Commander Angelo Cigolini, former Councilman, was appointed chairman of the program by Post Commander Emil Schurr. This program is aimed at giving the borough youths an opportunity to participate in elections and campaigns and to learn how the affairs of the borough are conducted by municipal officials. This program is sponsored by the Mayor and Council in conjunction with the American Legion Post #365 and the Fairview Board of Education.

The American Legion Post #365 has produced two County Commanders of the American Legion, the late Frank J. Raia and Jack Luzzi who is currently serving as the State Americanism Chairman.

David O'Brien is the current Commander and the membership stands at 243.



Mayor For A Day Program - May 23, 1994 - Pictured left to right: seated: Guisett Jimenez, Rodrigo Frade, Frances Buttafarro, Delmy Quinteros, Oliver Ruiz, Melissa Kirchoff, Danielle Milin, Christina Padilla. Standing - Row 1: Keri Farber, Michael Lazart, Councilmen: Vincent Bellucci, Ray Stitz, John Pierotti, John Rossi, John McCuen; Marichelle Gavina, Elif Ceran, Jessica Slattery. Row 2: Boro Clerk Victor Graziano, Commander American Legion #365: David O'Brien, Clarinda Brueck, Mayor Joseph Scala, Helen Drosos, Chris Diktas and Paul Schmitta.

## AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY UNIT 365

The Ladies Auxiliary to the American Legion Post #365 was organized in March 1947, with Mrs. Mary Raia, wife of the post commander its first president. Among the original charter members two are still active, Mrs. Connie Contessa and Mrs. Adelaide Scaglione.

The Unit is involved in Veteran's affairs, rehabilitation, hosts off station parties at the post home, and visits the Veteran's Hospitals at East Orange, Lyons, and Paramus Nursing Home.

The Auxiliary participates in the following programs: Girls State, Americanism, Children & Youth, Community Service, National Security and Public Relations. Earlier in its inception the unit had a very active Junior Auxiliary, Miss Anne Marie Contessa was its first president. This unit has since disbanded. For twenty years the auxiliary hosted a Canteen for the retarded which was held at the post home.

For three consecutive years the unit won the Past Presidents Membership Award. Several members climbed the ladder to county officers, Mrs. Alfred Privetera and Mrs. William Anderson served as County Presidents, Miss Ann Sarube served as County Secretary and Miss Pat Wells will serve as County President in 1995-1996 year.

Mrs. William Anderson is the current president and the units membership stands at 70.

## JOINT VETERANS COMMITTEE

A Joint Veterans Committee was established consisting of six Members from the American Legion Post #365 and six Members from the Pouzenc-Griffin Post #337, V.F.W. Present Chairman from the American Legion is Commander David J. O'Brien.

The Committee annually conducts the Memorial Day Services at the Veterans Memorial Park and the Parade. Traditional Services are observed on Veterans Day in November.

After many years of planning, revising and discussions with the Mayor and Council, the Joint Veterans Committee realized their ultimate goal of dedicating a newly refurbished Veterans Memorial Park and unveiled an up-dated Memorial Stone on October 15, 1989. Veterans and Citizens of Fairview can be proud of this beautiful asset to our town.

The Joint Veterans Committee, with their newly acquired Parade Banner courtesy of Fregonese Signs, participated in the "Operation Welcome Home" Parade in Hackensack as well as all local events.

The Committee is very appreciative of the Mayor and Council of the present and former Administration for their continued and wonderful support in maintaining the Memorial Park in a manner worthy of the respect for the men of Fairview who gave their lives for our Country.

## POUZENC-GRIFFIN POST NO. 337 OF FAIRVIEW VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

The Pouzenc-Griffin Post #337 Veterans of Foreign Wars was instituted on March 8, 1940 and was so named in honor of the late Charles Pouzenc and John Griffin who died in the service of their country.

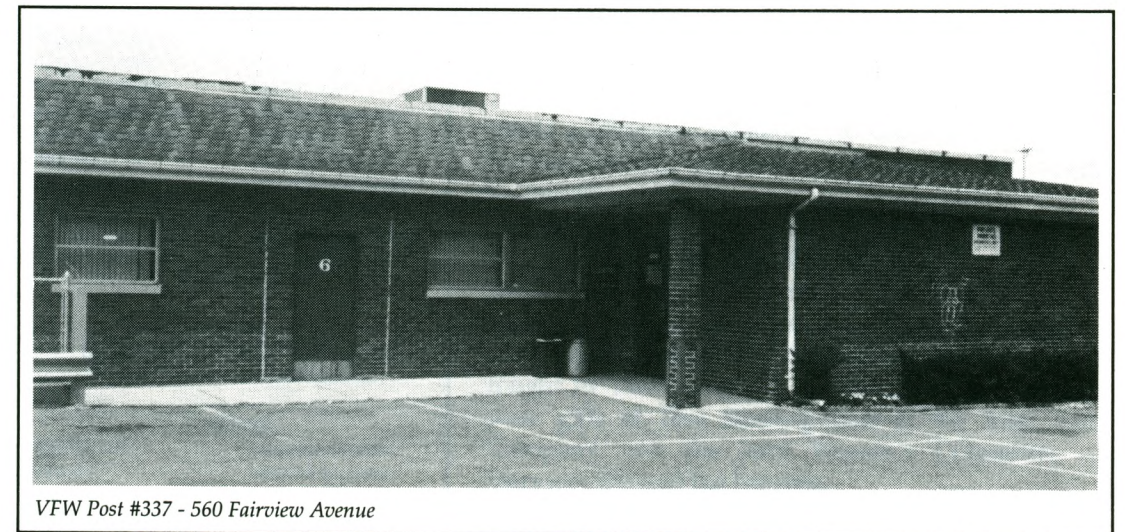
The post was instituted at the Old Eldorado Hall on Anderson Avenue by 40 charter members. It met at different fire houses. In 1946 a building fund was started and in 1948 the post moved into its first home on Walker Street, Fairview. In 1951 the whole building was redecorated with the second floor being used for meeting purposes.

In October 1967 the post which was known as Pouzenc-Griffin Post 337 Veterans of Foreign Wars Cliffside Park and Fairview was changed to Pouzenc-Griffin Post 337 Veterans of Foreign Wars, Fairview, NJ Cliffside Park established their own post.

In October 1967 the post purchased a new building formerly known as the Hawthorne Inn located at 560 Fairview Avenue and members have been busy transforming it into a modern building.

In 1940 Raymond Wingerath, long active in veterans affairs, was the post's first commander. Joseph Boratto, a post commander, climbed the ladder to District 2 commander. Alfred Festini, another post commander, held the office of County Commander and later became New Jersey State Commander.

The veteran members of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 337 are those who served on foreign soil during time of conflict. Most of these veterans have been subjected to the enemy's gun fire in many different forms. Our members include those who have received decorations such as, Silver Stars, Purple Heart Medals for wounds suffered in the battle field and other



VFW Post #337 - 560 Fairview Avenue

medals for bravery. Our veteran members come from all branches of the Army, Navy and Air Force. Our most decorated veteran is Joseph Furino, a native of Fairview.

Our organization continually provides relief to disabled and hospitalized veterans, widows and children of deceased members. We also provide entertainment to hospitalized veterans at our Post Hall.

Our Veterans of Foreign War Band, pioneered by Veteran Paul Mantone in 1968 with the assistance of Fairview's Music Director Joseph Mule, is still active today.

The VFW Post Veterans are supportive of many community projects throughout the year such as 4th of July, Flag Day, Memorial Day programs, youth activities in sports, Scouting, special contests, education, Voice of Democracy contest, safety and Loyalty Day programs. Our VFW Marching Band participates in many local functions.

Joseph A. Pugliese is the present commander and the post's membership stands at 271.

## AUXILIARY

The Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW Post 337 received its charter on April 26, 1940. Mrs. Mae Wingerath, wife of the post commander was elected as its first president with 30 members.

The purpose of the auxiliary is to assist the Post in its community service work, including aid to veterans and their families, hospital work, youth activities and the annual "Poppy" drive.

The Auxiliary has 62 members with Mrs. Mary Stasi as the current president.

## VETERAN'S MONUMENT

### Veteran's Memorial Park of Fairview

On October 15, 1989 the new monument was unveiled in Fairview's refurbished Veteran's Memorial Park.

New sidewalks were laid on Harding Place and Fairview Avenue. Flowers and shrubs were planted with Green Acre money from Bergen County, and a sign names Veteran's Memorial Park of Fairview in gold letters on a blue background.

The memorial stone, 8 feet high and 4 1/2 feet wide, lists the names of nine Fairview men who died in World War I, 35 who died in World War II, and 6

IN MEMORY OF OUR DEPARTED COMRADES  
WHO DIED DEFENDING AMERICA'S FREEDOM

#### WORLD WAR I

ALBERT ARBOGAST	ANGELO NUNZIATO
JOSEPH BONIN	CHARLES POUZENC
SALVATORE GIAMMARCO	PETER RADVANZSKY
JAMES MASSO	CHARLES RESS
	JULIUS ZANNETTE

#### WORLD WAR II

ROBERT ABBIATE	JOHN MONACO
ANTHONY AIELLO	ARTHUR PETRUZZIELLO
WILLIAM BALAS	MARIO PETRUZZIELLO
RAYMOND BASSEMIR	ANTHONY PISTILLI
SALVATORE BASILE	JOHN POLOVICH
BENJAMIN BELLOMO	BRUNO POZZA
ALEXANDER BLASO	STEPHEN RUZYCKI
RICHARD CAHILL	THOMAS SCHNEIDER
GILDO DI PIETRO	WALTER SCHULTZ
WALTER DURANDO	VICTOR TISEO
AUGUST FREDERICKS	HOLDEN TOMPKINS
JOHN GREENWALD	FIORE UCCI
PAUL HOLLY JR.	EDWARD WEGNER
JOHN KRISTOFF	CHARLES WEIDERMAN
JAMES LOCANTORE	GEORGE WILLGUS
WILLIAM LUCKHARDT	JOHN WOJCIECHOWSKI
GENNARO MOLARO	STANLEY ZACK
	PETER ZAMPIVA

#### KOREAN

DEDICATED TO THE MEN OF FAIRVIEW WHO  
SERVED DURING THE KOREAN CONFLICT

#### VIETNAM

WERNER LUTZ	WILLIAM NORDMAN
VITO MUTI	VINCENT SULLIVAN
WILLIAM WRIGHT	EDWARD E. KENNY



Veteran's Monument, Veteran's Park

who died in Vietnam. The monument inscription reads:

*In Memory of our Departed Comrades  
Who Died Defending America's Freedom*

While no Fairview soldiers were killed in Korea, there is a memorial for all residents who fought there carved on the stone. It reads:

*"Dedicated to the men of Fairview who served during  
the Korean Conflict"*

Fairview's Saracino Monument Works did all the work on the monument and donated a smaller stone dedicated to prisoners and those missing in action in all wars fought by this country. A new flagpole and the sign were gifts of Taso Stasinopoulos of the Atlas Sign Company, and the Joint Veteran's Committee of Fairview donated the benches.

This lovely little park is a resting place for all to enjoy.



Veteran's Park, Fairview Avenue and Harding Place.

## SOLDIER MONUMENT Sedore and Probst Avenue

On December 6, 1942 a fifteen foot Soldier Monument was unveiled in honor of forty-six Lower Fairview men serving in the armed forces of World War II.

The monument, the first to be dedicated in Bergen County since the out-break of World War II, was donated by the Luckhardt Family of Fairview.

The 6-1/2 foot marble figure of a soldier mounted atop an 8 foot granite pedestal was erected by the Firemen of Tiger Hose Company No. 1, in the small park site adjoining the fire-house.

The unveiling ceremonies were preceded by a short parade in which the following took part: Mayor Francis Munley, Borough Officials and departments, organizations and the Fairview School Junior Safety Patrol Band.

A large American Flag, gift from the Tiger Hose Auxiliary was presented by the President Mrs. Stella Thompsen and while the flag was



Veteran's Monument Sedore and Probst Avenues.

raised the National Anthem was played by the Fairview School Junior Safety Patrol Band.

The inscription engraved upon the stone read: "To the Honor of our men of Lower Fairview, NJ now serving in the Armed Forces of World War II." Later, in 1959, the stone was re-engraved to read: "Erected in Honor of those from the Borough of Fairview, NJ who have served in the Armed Forces of our Country."

## VETERANS MONUMENT Fairview Memorial Post No. 365

On May 20, 1951, a solemn ceremony marked the unveiling of a monument erected by the American Legion Memorial Post #365 as its own special mark of gratitude to the comrades who never returned from World Wars I and II.

The memorial is a five foot shaft of granite and mounted on this shaft is a bronze plaque bearing the names of the war dead. The plaque casting contains the "Torch of Victory and Wreath of Sorrow."

The monument was erected in a circle in the middle of the American Legion Headquarters grounds at 110 Anderson Avenue, Fairview.

The flag pole which is located behind the memorial, was donated by the Fairview Square Club. Bellman Brook Bleachery was one of the donors for the plaque, and Frank Saracino Monument Works of Fairview, prepared and erected the stone at cost.



Veteran's Monument - American Legion #365, Anderson Avenue

## THE SIMON DOUGLAS STORY

Born in South Carlina in 1843, Simon Douglas, a former slave, came North with General Sherman's troops after the Civil War. In 1866 he arrived in Fairview, then known as Road and School District No. 4 of the Township of Ridgefield. Around 1874 he built himself a blacksmith shop and home on the corner of Broad and Prospect Avenues.

In the early 1880's, Simon married Sarah Clary who was born in Hackensack in 1838. Sarah died in 1939 at the age of 101 years. Their son Sam, born in 1884 and died in 1970 at the age of 85 1/2. Daughter Mary was born in 1888 and died in 1965 at the age of 77 years. There also was another son Joseph.

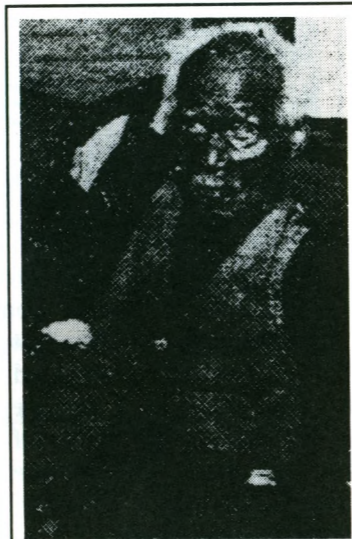
In 1939, Simon then 96 and blind was forced to close his business. Mr. Douglas fell behind in his tax obligations, so much so that he was unable to catch up. It became necessary for the borough to foreclose on his home. This the borough did.

Hearing about Douglas' troubles, a group of people organized a committee to raise the funds needed. Leaving out all the legal details, the story boils down to this. If Mr. Douglas could raise \$3,000 he could obtain title to his home which had been his castle for 75 years. The committee set up the "Simon Douglas Fund" and raised the money by public contributions. The people of Fairview and other communities responded generously. Simon, Sam and Mary were once more secure in their home.

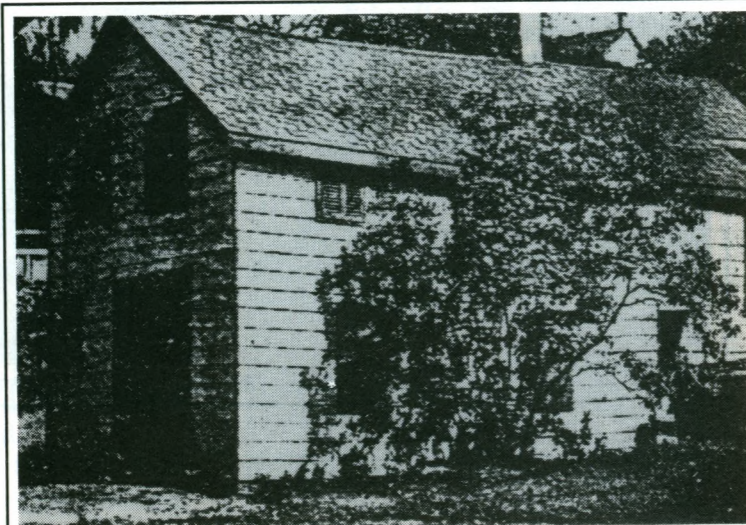
After the death of Simon in 1950 at the age of 107, and Mary, Sam lived alone in this little house until his death in 1970. The little house remained empty until 1971 when it was destroyed by fire, a sad ending for this historic property.

A few "old timers" remember the Douglas family or recall their parents telling the "Douglas Story." Simon is remembered as blind, his hair, snow white and his little yellow house. Sam worked on the coal trucks for L.S. Dunham & Sons for more than 40 years. Mary, for many years, gave private piano lessons in peoples homes.

The Douglas family were very proud and hardworking people, and are fondly remembered by the townspeople who knew them.



Simon Douglas.



Douglas Blacksmith Shop and home.

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*IN APPRECIATION*

*The Fairview Centennial Historical Journal Committee has endeavored to compile and record information relative to the organization and development of our Borough during the past 100 years.*

*We are deeply grateful to those who helped us by lending pictures and documents, and those who furnished interesting information to this committee.*

*To Anthony M. Orecchio, our appreciation for allowing us to include in this journal, portions of the history of Fairview's first seventy-five years, which was written by his father and historian, the late Michael Orecchio.*

*We acknowledge with appreciation the help of Al Stripp who took the photos of our present day structures and the Centennial events.*

*We hope our pioneer families, our most recent residents, our children and future generations will look to this journal as an inspiration and will continue to plan and progress as did our pioneers in the eighteen hundreds.*

*Fairview 100th Anniversary  
Historical Journal Committee*

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E. Nappi  
J. Pinzone, Jr. - Chief 1990  
J. Mesisca - Chief 1986  
D. Andreazza  
G. Casamento  
F. Foglio - Captain  
J. Giacomelli  
M. Mesisca  
J. Di Mauro  
M. Napolitano  
A. Anari, Sr.  
C. Bononno - Chief 1972  
A. Napolitano  
M. Hartman - Lieutenant  
B. Dalonges  
G. Santiago  
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J. Tomaras

**HOOK & LADDER Co. #2**

C. Porto  
J. King  
B. Bulay - Chief 1988 - 1992  
E. Doczy  
J. Rossi  
P. Sgambati  
P. Cordasco  
J. Zaccaria  
D. Licameli - Captain  
J. Daus  
A. Licameli - Lieutenant  
J. Pellegrini  
M. Fattizi  
J. Mascis  
G. Hronchich  
J. Lyons  
L. Constantino  
A. Mirabello  
**HONORARY MEMBERS**  
G. Gebhardt  
R. Salemme - Chief 1976  
A. Marsico - Chief 1980  
F. Ferraro

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A. Simone - Chief 1987  
R. Dickman - Chief 1991  
A. Amato  
J. Sculco  
M. Schettino - Lieutenant  
J. Romano  
J. Mascis - Captain  
A. Romano  
M. Iacovelli  
R. Thoma  
J. Carlock  
F. Dingertopadre  
P. Neville  
M. Delvecchio  
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**HONORARY MEMBERS**  
J. Branagan - Chief 1979  
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R. Monahan - Chief 1973  
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H. Parker  
C. Krivda - Chief 1985  
A. Andretta - Chief 1993  
C. Peterson - Chief 1989  
P. Buglione  
T. Tufano  
J. Meeuwissen - Captain  
M. Manzo  
D. Wallace  
M. Picinic  
J. Caroselli  
W. Lindsley  
A. Petruzzelli  
D. Riordan  
**HONORARY MEMBERS**  
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For Jesus said,

'I AM THE WAY, THE TRUTH AND THE LIFE, NO PERSON COMES  
TO THE FATHER BUT BY ME.' John 14:6

For Information, Phone Rev. Herman C. Heinsius, Pastor  
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## WAR ACTIVITIES

Through the years, Fairview has done its share in furnishing men to the armed forces of our nation. As late as 1985 there still lived in Fairview a veteran of the Mexican War (1846-48).

The Rev. William Harper, editor of "The Age of Progress," a weekly newspaper, and the call of President Lincoln for volunteers had a fine response from the men of the village. Some of these men of the first call in the Civil War (1861-65) were known as "Nine Months Men" who went out with the 22nd New Jersey National Guards. Many of these re-enlisted on the field for the duration of the war and some served in the Second New Jersey under the leadership of General Alexander Shaler of Ridgefield.

Among the men who served were Col. John D. Probst, George Wheller, Henry Dods, Alfred Cheiner, Benjamin Demarest, Joseph Bagley and Christian T. Williamson who joined up with the First New York Lincoln Cavalry.

Fairview had at least two Negro veterans, both slaves prior to the Civil War. One Benjamin Benson and the second Simon Douglas who died at the advanced age of 108 years.

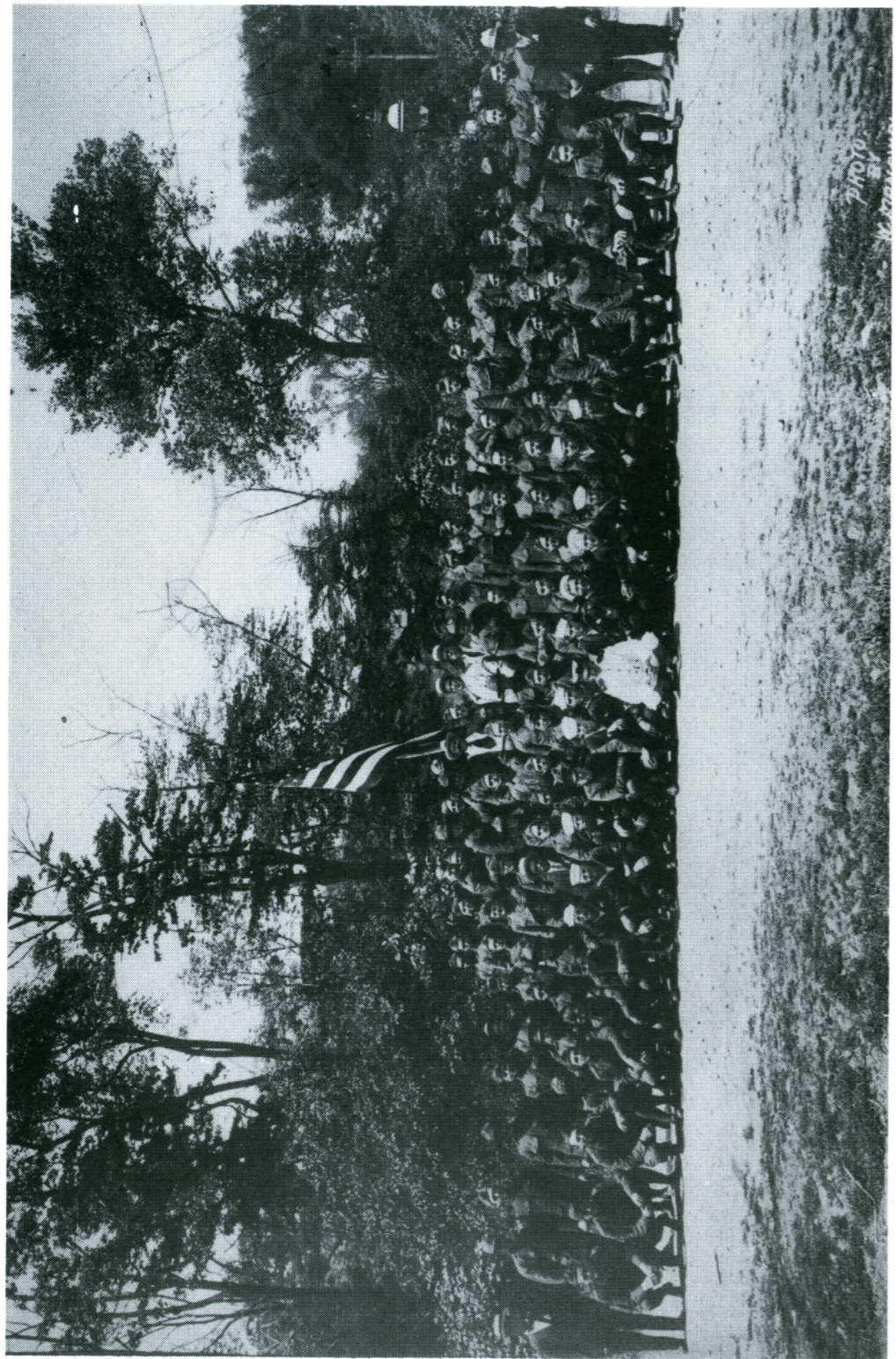
The Spanish American War (1898) took some twenty men from the vicinity who went away with the "E" company of the National Guards of Leonia. Some of these men, after being mustered out, enlisted for service in the Philippines under Generals MacArthur and Lawton.

World War I (1914-1918) 212 men from Fairview served. In World War II (1939-1945) 1300 Fairview men answered the call.

Mr. John Gasper Leone of Fairview served in both World War I and II is still active at 95 years of age.

During the Korean conflict 164 men served from our town. In the Vietnam conflict 40 men served our country. An attempt to obtain the figures for Fairview residents who served in Lebanon-Grenada, Panama, and Persian Gulf-Desert Storm, has been unsuccessful.

Fairview can well be proud, not only of its sincere dedication to the cause of peace but also to the fact that the people of our town have never shirked their patriotic duty when our country called.



A photo of some of our service men of World War I. The photo was taken in 1919. The civilians were some of our public officials.  
(Courtesy of Fairview American Legion Post No. 365).

## CALENDAR OF CENTENNIAL EVENTS

- |                    |   |
|--------------------|---|
| February 10, 1994  | Signing of Resolution opening the Centennial Year - 1994  |
| March 18, 1994     | Kick-Off get together at the Whisper's Club   |
| April 2, 1994      | Easter Egg Hunt at Columbus Park Playground   |
| June, 1994         | Centennial Logo Contest - Open to all Fairview Schools  |
| June 9, 1994       | Charity Basketball Game - Policemen vs Firemen  |
| June 25, 1994      | "Family Heritage Experience" - trip to Liberty State Park, Ellis Island and "Lady of the Harbor"        |
| July 27, 1994      | Modern Music Concert - Little League Field  |
| August 29, 1994    | Dedication of the newly refurbished Borough Hall and former Fairview Mayors and Council Members honored |
| September 14, 1994 | Centennial Birthday Cake lighting celebration   |
| September 25, 1994 | Centennial Parade   |
| October 15, 1994   | Town-wide garage sale   |
| December 1994      | U.S. Post Office - special cancellation stamp commemorating Fairview's 100th Anniversary                |
| December 10, 1994  | Centennial Dinner/Dance at La Fortuna Restaurant.   |



Winning Logo design used for the U.S. Postal Service "Fairview Pictorial Cancellation" commemorating Fairview's Centennial.



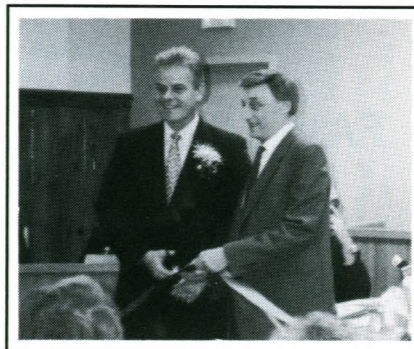
Centennial banners and American flags are displayed along Anderson and Fairview Avenues and will remain all year.



Easter Egg Hunt - April 2, 1994 at Columbus Park, 6th Street, "Bunny" - Marie Lio and helper Karen Foglio.



Centennial Charity Basketball Game - June 9 1994 at Our Lady of Grace School, Firemen vs Policemen. Pictured left to right are: Fireman Dennis Licameli, Policeman Frank Delvecchio, Mayor Joseph Scala, Anthony Sgherza and Councilman John Pierotti.



County Executive Pat Schuber and Mayor Joseph Scala cutting the ribbon dedicating the newly refurbished Boro Hall August 29 1994



Birthday Cake Lighting Ceremony - September 14, 1994 - Designed and made by Mrs. Dorothy Rentler.



Winner of Fairviews Centennial Logo Contest - Alexandra Garita is a fifth grader at School No. 3. A plaque, bond and county pin were awarded to Alexandra. Also pictured are: Councilman John Pierotti, Mrs. Penna, Principal of School No. 3, and County Executive Pat Schuber.



Present Mayor & Councilmen and Former Mayors & Councilpersons.

# FAIRVIEW CENTENNIAL PARADE

## SEPTEMBER 25, 1994

Never before in Fairview's history did we have a better, larger or more colorful parade. The line of march consisted of approximately 50 units with close to 700 marchers. Five bands supplied the marching music.

The Parade started at Anderson Avenue and Edgewater Road and proceeded to Sedore Avenue, past the reviewing stand at Tiger Hose Firehouse and continued to the Babe Ruth Field. Refreshments were served at the field followed by a short program and entertainment.

Pastor Herman C. Heinsius and Deacon Joseph Bordinero of the Fairview Gospel Church invited the townspeople to an Open House following the Parade. The Parishioners, dressed in period costumes, welcomed the public and conducted tours. There were many historical artifacts displayed including a Doll Collection depicting clothing worn from the late 1800's to the present time. Pastor Heinsius and Deacon Bordinero were delighted with the large number of people who visited their church. This Historical House of Worship will celebrate 150 years of existence in the year 1995.

A colorful group that was created especially for the Centennial Parade were the May Pole Sweethearts and Flora Dora Girls. The May Pole Sweethearts wore pinafores and marched holding streamers from a large decorated May Pole topped with a multi-glittered number "100" carried by a clown. The Flora Dora Girls were dressed in old fashioned bathing costumes with hats and ruffled umbrellas to match. Their costumes, 25 in all, were the creation



Parade Reviewing Stand: left to right: General Chairman John Pierotti; Cliffside Park Councilmen Bernard Fontana and Larry Bongard; Fairview Councilmen Raymond Stitz and John McCuen; Cliffside Park Mayor Gerald Calabrese; Fairview Mayor Joseph Scala; Bergen County Executive Pat Schuber; Fairview Councilman Vincent Bellucci and Cliffside Park Councilman Brian Martinotti.

of Mrs. Margaret "Rita" Festini of Fairview.

The Chairmen of the Parade Committee, David O'Brien and Ralph Salemme, did an outstanding job in getting the parade organized and coordinating the line of march. Their appreciation and thanks to Mrs. Cathy Cordasco for assisting with all the paper work and correspondence on their behalf, and to all the members of the Parade Committee.



Joint Veterans Committee Color Guards.



May Pole Sweethearts, Flora Dora Girls and Clown. Also shown in photo center: Al and Rita Festini; top row left: Jack Luzzi and Mayor Joseph Scala; far right: Councilman John McCuen.



Group of Fairview Public School children displaying their banner.



Group of students from St. Elizabeth Seton Interparochial School displaying their banner



V.F.W. Post 337 Marching Band.



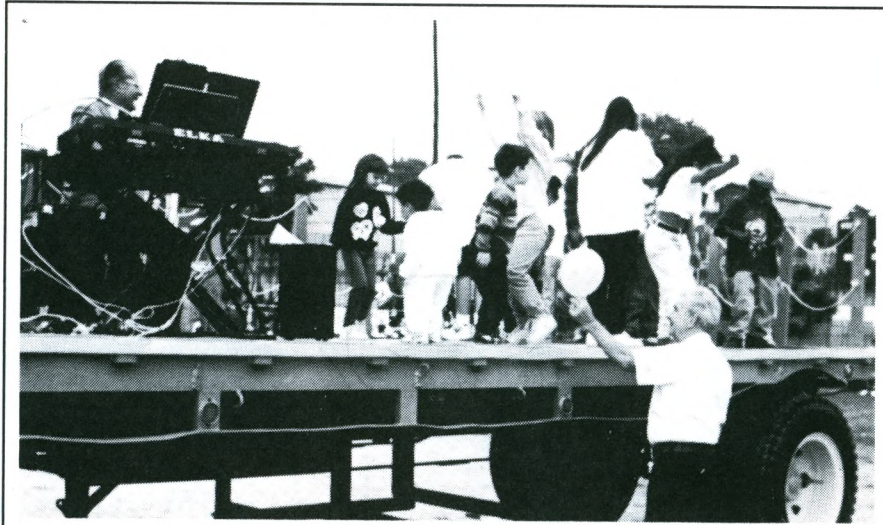
Sky Liners Band.



Miss Lori Michaels, singing the Star Spangled Banner.



Vintage cars in review.



Musical entertainment at the Babe Ruth Field.



Open House - display of Doll Collection and miniature replica of the Church.



Trinity Lutheran Church float depicting Sunday Worship.



Open House at the Fairview Gospel Church, Fairview Avenue. Members of the Church dressed in colonial costumes. Left to right: Deacon Joseph Bordinero; Tracy Ansell; Anna Bordinero; Frances Heinsius, Pastor's Wife; Deacon Peter Somick; and Percivel Somick, Missionary from Brazil.

## PARADE PARTICIPANTS

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| Fairview Police Car                        | Fairview Public Schools  |
| Bergen County Sheriff cars                 | St. John's Church  |
| Prestige Color Guard                       | Our Lady of Grace Church and School  |
| Fairview Mayor and Council                 | St. Elizabeth Seton School   |
| Cliffside Park Mayor and Council           | Trinity Lutheran Church - float  |
| Former Fairview Mayors and Council persons | NuWay Vending - open cars  |
| Fairview Board of Education                | Spinosa Vintage cars   |
| Fairview Free Public Library               | Anton vintage car  |
| VFW Post #337 Marching Band                | Senior Citizens  |
| Joint Veterans Color Guard                 | St. Benedicts Fife and Drum Corp   |
| American Legion Post #365                  | Fairview Girl Scouts   |
| Commander and members                      | Navy Cadets  |
| American Legion Post #365 Ladies Auxiliary | Fairview Little League   |
| Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #337         | Fairview Hot Shots   |
| Commander & members                        | Susak - Klapa Soccer Team  |
| Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #337         | Our Lady of Grace Boy Scouts   |
| Ladies Auxiliary                           | Bergen County Police Bagpipe Band  |
| Fairview UNICO                             | Fairview Fire Department Color Guard   |
| Sky Liners Band                            | Fairview Fire Department members   |
| Knights of Columbus                        | Grandview Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary                                       |
| Fairview Lions Club                        | Fairview Exempt Firemens Association members                                     |
| Fairview Masons                            | Fairview Fire Prevention Bureau car  |
| Flora Dora Girls and May Pole Sweethearts  | Emergency Response Vehicles; Fairview,<br>Ridgefield, Teaneck and Palisades Park |
| St. Nickolas Society of Sansego - float    | Fairview Fire Chiefs' cars and Fire Trucks                                       |
| Greek Church                               | East Bergen Mutual Aid Chiefs cars and trucks                                    |
| Out Reach Program - float                  | Mauro truck  |
| Frank Sarube Memorial Band                 |  |

# OUR BOROUGH'S FINANCIAL HISTORY

*The Men and The Tax Structure - Past to Present*

The Tax Collectors - Treasurers and Financial Officers who have served Fairview since 1895 are as follows:

1895-1909	John J. Bagley
1910-1921	Thomas Fay
1922-1933	Francis H. Bradley
1934-1941	Andrew J. Heindel
1942-1949	Joseph J. Heindel
1950-1992	Anthony M. Orecchio
1992-date	Alfred Dispoto - Tax Collector Joseph Rutch - Chief Financial Officer

Our Assessed Valuation and Tax Rate since 1900 are as follows:

Year	Net Assessed Valuation	Tax Rate	Total Tax Raised
1900	\$329,494	2.53	\$8,336
1910	1,518,111	2.52	38,256
1920	3,003,714	6.14	184,184
1930	6,358,271	6.32	401,834
1940	6,549,046	5.48	358,879
1950	7,053,670	6.91	486,962
1960	10,803,941	8.69	937,897
1970	57,255,144	3.46	1,980,023
1980	171,734,010	2.53	4,340,745
1990	542,493,926	2.13	11,545,879
1994	540,853,567	2.32	12,499,196

BOROUGH OF FAIRVIEW,  
BERGEN COUNTY, NEW JERSEY.

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Mr. J. Elizabeth T. ...  
To the BOROUGH OF FAIRVIEW, Dr.

No. of Acres assessed ..... Acres  
No. of Lots assessed ..... Lots  
Lots numbered .....  
On Map of .....  
Value of Real Estate assessed .....  
Value of Bonds and Mortgages assessed .....  
Other personal property assessed .....  
Less Exemption .....  
TOTAL .....  
County Tax, percentage .....  
Bounty and Interest .....  
Tri-Township Poor .....  
State School .....  
Roads .....  
Borough purposes .....  
Fire .....  
Special School .....  
School .....  
Poll Tax .....  
Dog Tax .....  
TOTAL .....  
Costs and Interest .....  
TOTAL .....  
Received Payment, \$ 769  
John J. Haas Collector

NOTE.—INTEREST at the rate of 10 per cent. will be added after December 30, 1910, as all delinquents will be returned on that day according to law, and costs will be added if not paid.

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COLLECTOR OF TAXES  
OFFICE AT FAIRVIEW, BERGEN COUNTY, N. J.

Mr. Geo. Bauman 1910  
To Borough of Fairview, Dr.

The COLLECTOR will be at his OFFICE in the BOROUGH HALL, FAIRVIEW, on WEDNESDAYS, from DECEMBER 1st, 1910, to JANUARY 15th, 1911, from 7 to 10 P. M., to receive taxes.  
The BERGEN COUNTY BOARD OF TAXATION, sitting as Commissioners of Appeals in cases of Taxation, will meet at Hackensack (72 Main Street), between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., on December 13th, 1910, to hear appeals on assessments levied in the Borough of Fairview.  
Assessed for State School, County, Local School, and Borough Purposes  
Rate of Taxation \$2.52 per \$100.—State School, \$0.26; County, \$0.50; Local School, \$0.92; Borough Purposes, \$0.84.  
ALL REAL ESTATE ON WHICH TAXES REMAIN UNPAID JULY 1, 1911, WILL BE ADVERTISED AND SOLD BY COLLECTOR WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE.  
THOMAS FAY, Collector, Hudson Heights Post Office.

PROPERTY TAXED

AMOUNT

Rate of Tax Dollars Cents

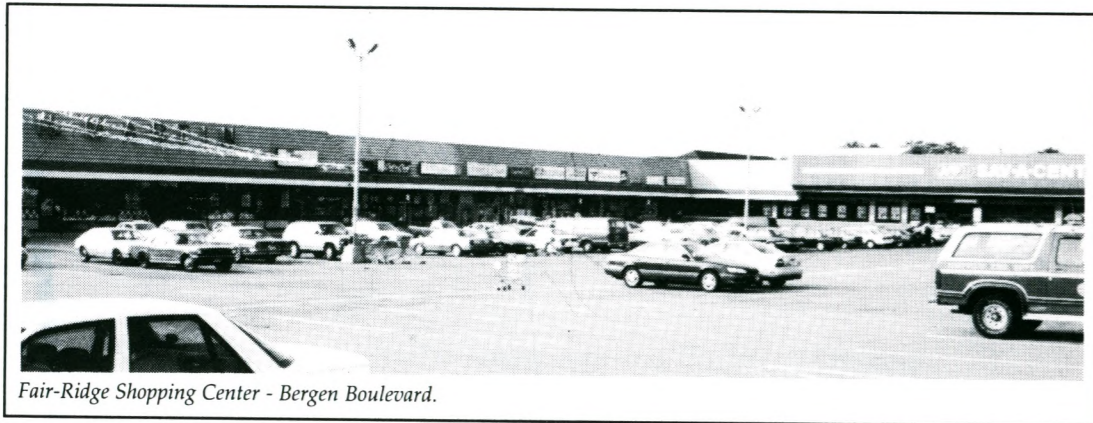
Total Rate per \$100 2.52 15 12

No. of Acres .....  
No. of Lots .....  
Block Numbers .....  
Lot Numbers .....  
On Official Map, Borough of Fairview .....  
Value of Real Estate .....  
Value of Buildings .....  
Other Personal Property .....  
Total .....  
Cost and Interest .....  
Total .....

RECEIVED PAYMENT  
Date JAN 29 1911  
Thomas Fay Collector.

All Checks, properly certified, Must be made payable to Thomas Fay, Collector. No Checks received unless collection charges are enclosed.

## BUSINESS LIFE OF OUR BOROUGH



*Fair-Ridge Shopping Center - Bergen Boulevard.*

History has told us that Fairview had progressed rapidly in the early years of this century. The stores and businesses that were developed by the pioneer families have, over the years been replaced by the generations that followed. They too are hard-working and progressive people as were our early settlers.

Over the ensuing years many small businesses came into being. Various types of repair shops; restaurants; fast food chains; travel agencies; insurance agencies; banks - to name a few. Professional people have also established offices in Fairview. Many small plants are located throughout the borough engaged in the manufacture of a variety of products. We also have a few trucking firms and mail order houses and many others too numerous to mention here.

Starting about 1950 there was a considerable influx of small embroidery plants locating in our borough. Most of these plants were family owned and family operated. During the height of the embroidery market, Fairview was known as the "Embroidery Center of the United States."

In 1961 the Fair Ridge Shopping Center was constructed on Bergen Boulevard, and in 1993 the Reservoir Shopping Center was built near the Cliffside Park border. However, many small neighborhood stores remain, each effectively catering to the needs of the residents.

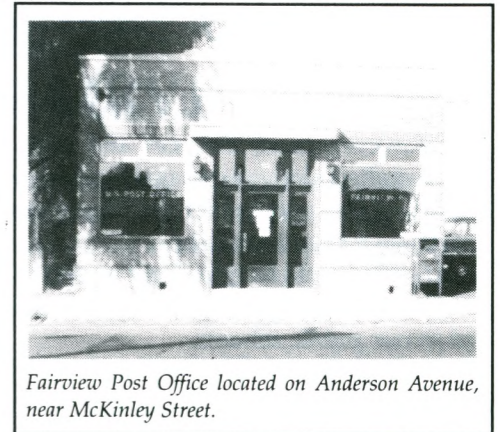
The first Fairview Post Office was located on the west side of Broad Avenue, later it moved



*Reservoir Shopping Center - Anderson Avenue & Edgewater Avenue.*

to the east side. John Janssen was one of the early Postmasters. There wasn't any mail delivery service, residents went to the post office to pick up their mail. Later the Post Office was relocated to Anderson Avenue, between Henry and McKinley Streets. Mrs. Kathleen Munley was the Post Mistress.

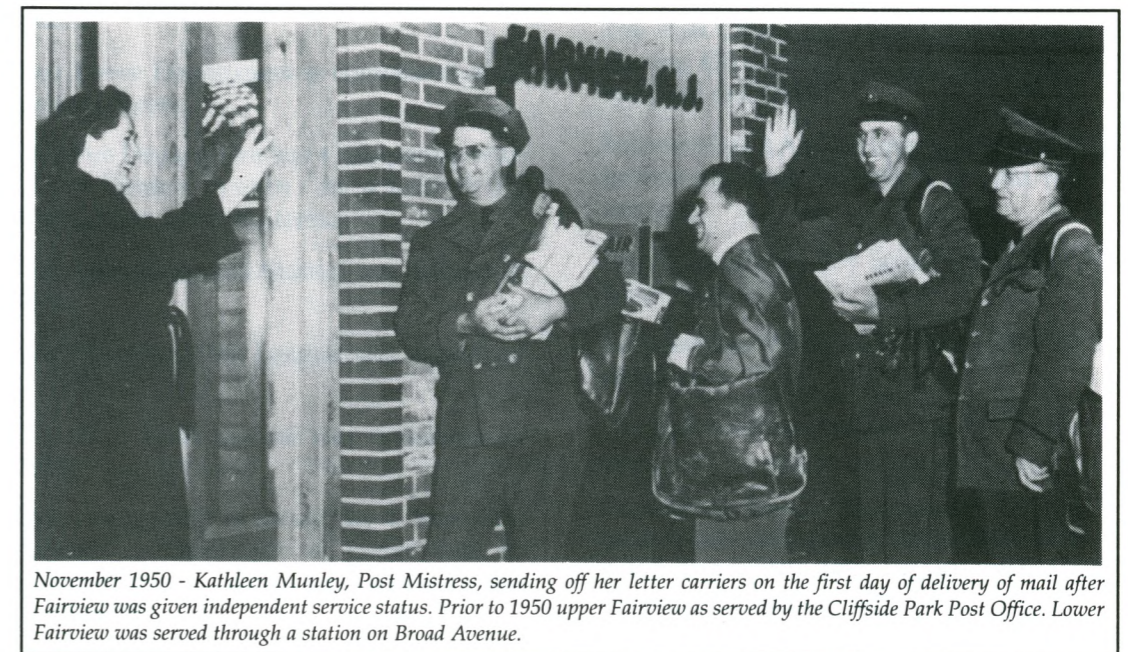
In 1950 the Fairview Post Office was given independent service status. Prior to 1950 upper Fairview was serviced by Cliffside Park Post Office and lower Fairview was serviced by a sub-station on Broad Avenue. In 1979 the present Post Office on Anderson Avenue was built.



*Fairview Post Office located on Anderson Avenue, near McKinley Street.*



*U.S. Post Office - Built 1979 Anderson Avenue.*



*November 1950 - Kathleen Munley, Post Mistress, sending off her letter carriers on the first day of delivery of mail after Fairview was given independent service status. Prior to 1950 upper Fairview as served by the Cliffside Park Post Office. Lower Fairview was served through a station on Broad Avenue.*

## RECENT YEARS

During the past 25 years very little development has occurred due to the lack of land. However, many changes and improvements have taken place. New street lights have been installed along our major roads and several of the side streets. Sewer work is continuing to replace old and inadequate lines where needed throughout the Borough. Many of the streets have been repaved.

The Little League Field and the Babe Ruth Field have been improved by the addition of lights for night games. Major repairs and renovations are ongoing in the borough buildings and in our public schools.

Fairview has an established Recycling Program. Residents were supplied with recycling barrels to collect glass, plastic, tin cans and newspapers. Considerable revenue has been realized from this program. The Borough received State aid to computerize Fairview's facilities, such as payroll; tax office; police department and municipal court.

The Borough was awarded a Small Business Association Grant that has enabled the planting of trees on Anderson Avenue. At a later date, tree planting is planned for Fairview Avenue and a number of the side streets.

The committee, has in previous pages of this journal, recorded information and photographs relative to the improved life style and services available to the Fairview residents.

## STATISTICAL DATA BOROUGH OF FAIRVIEW

Fairview has an area of approximately 8/10 square miles.

Our Building Code and Zoning Ordinance was adopted in 1929. It has been amended from time to time.

The Zoning Board of Adjustment was established in 1929.

Our Planning Board was organized in 1950.

The Borough has approximately 15 miles of roads.

The Borough has approximately 14 miles of sewer line.

Fairview operates under the Mayor and Council form of Government - a Mayor and 6 Councilmen. The term of office of the Mayor is 4 years and the Councilmen 3 years.

The Board of Education is comprised of 9 elected members. The term of office is 3 years.

Our Police Department is comprised of 27 police officers.

Our Fire Department has 4 companies with 25 fire fighters in each - for a total of 100 fire fighters, all volunteers.

Our Baby Keepwell Station was started in 1940.

The Fairview Little League was organized in 1953.

The Babe Ruth League was organized in 1954.

Our community is served by 2 Parochial Schools --- Our Lady of Grace and St. Elizabeth Seton... with a total school enrollment of 580.

Our community has 2 Public Schools... Lincoln and No. 3 with a total school enrollment of approximately 850 students. In addition, over 325 Fairview students attend Cliffside Park High School.

Fairview has approximately 40 clubs of all types.

The Department of Public Works consists of 15 persons under the direction of Angelo Checki. This department is equipped with equipment necessary to clean and repair the streets. They are also responsible for trash removal, snow removal and recycling.

There are over 2,200 senior citizens in the borough of Fairview. We have a senior citizens organization headed by Peter Gebhardt. The borough has an active program for senior citizens as well as a senior citizen rent subsidy program.

Fairview's Post Office was built in 1979. The present postmaster is Richard Myhren. The Post Office has 8 letter carrier routes serving 4281 residential deliveries and 420 business deliveries.

Fairview has 2 A&P Shopping Centers. The newest one built in 1993 at the old reservoir site.

Our Borough has Boy Scout units and Girl Scout Troops.

Fairview has 49 full-time and 21 part - time employees.

Our public school system has 140 employees.

Population Trend - Borough of Fairview - 1900-1,003; 1910-2,441; 1920-4,882; 1930 - 9,067; 1940-8,770; 1950 - 8,661; 1960-9,399; 1970-10,900; 1980-10,900; 1990-10,733.

## SOME PIONEER FAMILIES IN FAIRVIEW

The following family names were taken from the Fairview Public School records of the 1913-1914 school year. They represent a cross-section of the pioneers and early settlers of our Borough. The entire population of Fairview at that time was approximately 2500.

A study of these names will reveal that a number of these people are still residents of the borough and/or whose children are still living in Fairview at the present time.

A	Brunos	Caporali	Deer
Accomando	Barchetto	Caufield	Dioja
Arch	Brydinski	Cinqui	Doelle
Avello	Billie	Christiansen	Dietze
Alvini	Buszie	Camerlengo	Dearie
Albano	Brosie	Caufield	Duhart
Agustive	Bolcik	Corcoran	Donovan
Alchidi	Brydlsky	Castellano	Dailey
Argenziano	Bacchetti	Cramer	Diendolf
Avelli	Barrett	Clifton	Domeo
Ackerman	Baslin	Cloozetin	Denicke
Amter	Bender	Caporale	Denalagy
Andrulli	Buonagwio	Campazello	Distafrano
Arch	Billino	Castard	Domica
Arvay	Battaglia	Coplianno	Denike
	Beelabuon	Corbrige	Decker
B	Baszile	Cannon	Diers
Bower	Borman	Clarkin	Durando
Bonin	Bonigura	Chwimsky	Dunsheath
Bellobrion	Bolitsky	Carlucci	Dizzina
Bachetto	Barend	Chesney	Desen
Bonagori	Billy	Capaline	
Biehler	Bischoff	Chripezzi	E
Brady	Bagnaro	Cartwright	Eitner
Bruno	Bulinski	Castellano	Ehlech
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Bagley	Bevers	Carone	Edwards
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Burger	Bouton	Cavone	F
Barend	Banville	Crescenzo	Freudenreich
Brinkerhoff	Bernroth	Compton	Furke
Buckley	Bode	Christianson	Favorito
Bockelman	Bertini	Crook	Finnochis
Bannon		Clark	Fay
Brydzinski	C		Francis
Babbinie	Capelli	D	Fisher
Bolz	Cooper	Duffy	Frontera
Bellobuon	Currie	Dunn	Favalle

Fitzgerald	Haufsfather	Kirchkoff	Marmet
Friezo	Hubati	Kohberg	Mark
Frezot	Haas	Klingner	Meridith
Frasmalli	Hopkins	Knight	Marchesano
Facchin	Hughes	Kopilok	Molito
Ferrara	Hoffman	Kidlick	Mollett
Filippi	Hunt	Kucicy	Morton
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Gordon	Jinlino	Libby	Marini
Gorman	Jacobson	Lyon	Marolda
Giulino	Jordan	Lucas	Moser
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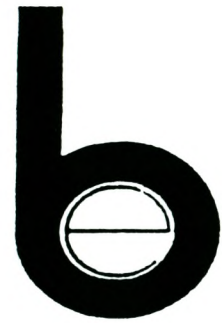
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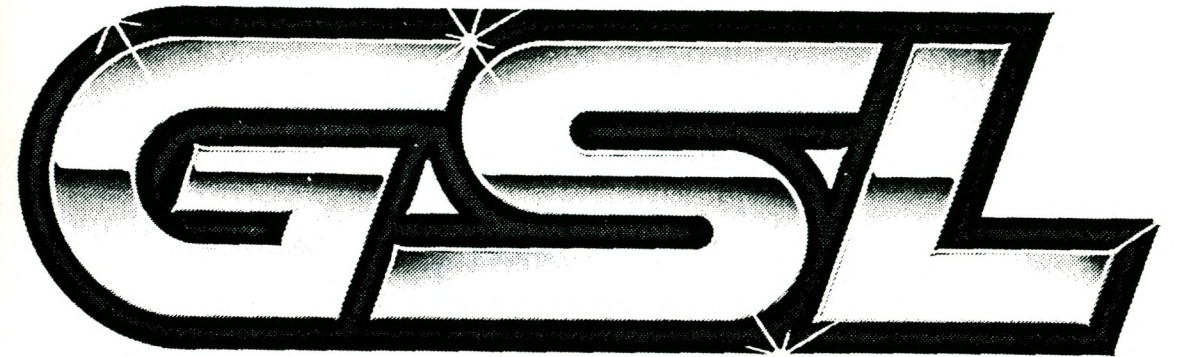
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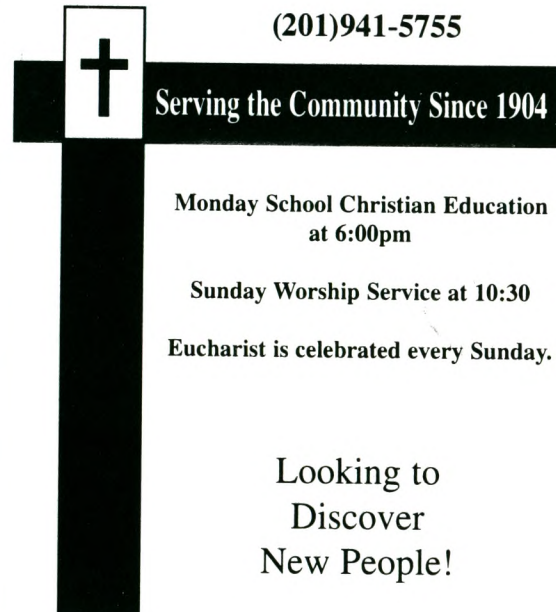
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