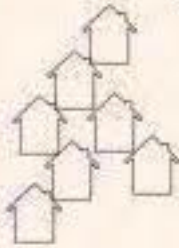
A historical map of Trenton, New Jersey, showing the city's layout and the Delaware River. The map is rendered in a sepia or brownish tone, with a grid of streets and a prominent river winding through the center. The text is overlaid on the map in light green boxes.

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in **1775**

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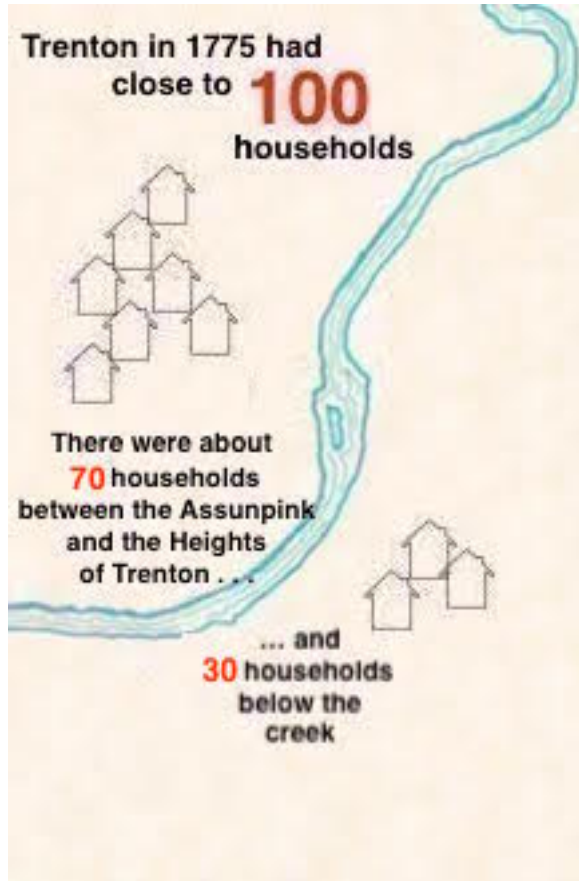
Trenton in 1775 had  
close to **100**  
households



There were about  
**70** households  
between the Assunpink  
and the Heights  
of Trenton ...



... and  
**30** households  
below the  
creek



In **1775** the corner of **Warren** and **State** streets was the center of Trenton



Back then, they were called **King** and **Second** streets\*



(\*not pictured)

Organized in 1703  
and built as of  
1748, **St. Michael's Church**  
was originally known as  
**"The English Church,"**



but after the war,  
it reopened as an  
**Episcopal church**

↖  
**St.  
Michael's  
Then**

↗  
**St.  
Michael's  
Today**



Built in **1739**

the **Friends Meeting House**

is still a gathering place for Trenton's Quakers



What we know today as **Montgomery Street** was called **Quaker Road** after the Meeting House

← Dr. **Thomas Cadwalader** is buried in the Meeting House's Graveyard

Drawing of the elegant French Arms



Trenton of 1775 was rich with Taverns

where citizens of all classes and ages could get their fill of beer

Among Trenton's Taverns were:

- The King of Prussia Tavern
- The Indian King
- The French Arms
- The Alexander the Great
- Eagle Tavern
- The Indian Queen



Eagle Tavern on South Broad St. is the only colonial Tavern still standing today



Today, only **5** landmarks from 1775 remain. Along with St. Michael's, the Friends Meeting House, and Eagle Tavern, the **Trent House** and the **Old Barracks** echo Trenton's legacy of courage, determination and veracity.





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