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A sepia-toned photograph of a street scene in Durham, North Carolina. The image shows a wide, paved road with a double yellow line down the center. On the left side of the road, there are several parked cars and a building. On the right side, there are more parked cars and a street lamp. The background is filled with trees and foliage, creating a sense of depth. The overall tone is warm and historical.

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Town Officers and Committees

Expiration
of Term

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO SELECTMEN
Alan H. Edmond

BUDGET COMMITTEE (4 Years) ELECTED MARCH

O.B. Durgin, rep. Selectmen	1978
William S. Connell	1978
Clayton L. Follansbee	1978
Monica Smith	1978
Sarah Voll	1978
William Clement	1979
Charles F. Burley, Jr.	1979
Margaret Faulk	1979
Martha Burton, Chairman	1979
Barbara Andersen	1981
Edward J. Durnall	1981
Linda L. Herbst	1981
Albert W. Snow	1981

BUILDING INSPECTOR
Sheldon Prescott

CEMETERY COMMITTEE
Board of Selectmen
Trustees of Trust Funds

CHIEF OF POLICE
Ray Burrows

CONSERVATION COMMISSION (3 Years)	
Lawrence O'Connell, rep. Selectmen	
Dwight Ladd, rep. Planning Board	
Oliver P. Wallace, Secretary	1978
Walter W. Cheney	1979
Herbert Jackson	1980
John W. Hatch, Chairman	1980
Ronald A. Willoughby	1980

DIRECTOR OF CIVIL DEFENSE
David Littlefield

DISTRICT COURT
Joseph P. Nadeau, Justice
Joseph E. Michael, Jr., Special Justice
Judith Johnson, Clerk
Raymond J. Bilodeau, Probation Officer

DOG OFFICER
Michael Lynch

DURHAM AMBULANCE CORPS
Ronald L. Howe, President

DURHAM INCINERATOR COMMITTEE

(Sub-Committee of Joint Town-UNH Advisory Committee)

James C. Chamberlin, rep. Selectmen

Malcolm J. Chase, rep. Selectmen

Eugene H. Leaver, Chairman

W. Kent Martling

FIRE CHIEF & FIRE WARDEN

Jonathan Greenawalt, Chief

Roland LaRoche, Deputy

FIRE COMMISSIONERS (3 Years)

Richard Proulx, Clerk

David A. Flanders, Chairman

James C. Chamberlin

HEALTH OFFICER (3 Years) State Recommends

Lawrence W. Slanetz

1980

HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION (3 Years)

INITIAL STAGGERED

George Findell

1978

Elizabeth Robinson

1978

George F. Sawyer, Jr.

1979

Allen Linden

1979

Malcolm MacGregor, Chairman

1980

Mary Alice Marschner

1980

Maryanna Hatch, rep. Selectmen

Rebecca B.W. Frost, rep. Planning Board

JOINT TOWN-UNIVERSITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

<u>Town</u>	<u>University</u>
James C. Chamberlin	Eugene S. Mills
Malcolm J. Chase	Kent Martling
Owen B. Durgin	Richard Stevens
Lawrence O'Connell	Charles Dawson
Maryanna Hatch	Eugene H. Leaver
James S. Davis	Allan B. Prince
Lawrence W. Slanetz	Richard K. Sprague
Rebecca B.W. Frost	David A. Flanders
Norman Stiles	

KEEPERS OF THE SWANS

Lorus & Margery Milne

Esther Mae Forrest

Howard Forrest

KEEPER OF THE POUND

L. F. Heald

LIBRARIAN

Donald E. Vincent

MODERATOR

Joseph E. Michael, Jr.

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE

Emery Booska	1978
Donald Bassett	1978
Charlotte Collins	1980
Joseph F. Fleming, Chairman	1980
Malcolm J. Chase, rep. Selectmen	1980
Theodore Finnegan	1981

PLANNING ASSISTANT

David Littlefield

PLANNING BOARD

R. Kimball Sprague	1978
Gail Ulrich	1979
Rebecca B.W. Frost, Chairman	1979
Stephen Roberts	1980
Dwight Ladd	1981
Maryanna Hatch, rep. Selectmen	
Richard C. Tappan	1982

PORTSMOUTH-KITTERY ARMED SERVICES COMMITTEE

Clayton Follansbee

PUBLIC WORKS ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Norman W. Stiles	
Richard S. Davis	
Lawrence W. O'Connell, rep. Selectmen	1978

PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR

George Crombie

REPRESENTATIVE TO SEACOAST REGIONAL ASSOCIATION

William D. Clement

REPRESENTATIVES TO THE GENERAL COURT (District No. 4)

Sarah Voll
Joan M. Schreiber
James Horrigan
Everett Sackett

SELECTMEN

Malcolm J. Chase	1978
Owen B. Durgin	1978
James C. Chamberlin	1979
Lawrence W. O'Connell	1979
Maryanna Hatch	1980

SEWER POLICY COMMITTEE

Owen B. Durgin, rep. Selectmen	1978
William Keener	1979
H. A. Davis, Chairman	1980
Herbert Jackson (Town)	1981
E. H. Leaver (University)	

STRAFFORD REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION

Nelson LeRay	1981
Rebecca B.W. Frost	1981
Walter W. Cheney (Alternate)	

	Expiration of Term
STRAFFORD-ROCKINGHAM REGIONAL COUNCIL	
Nelson LeRay	1981
Rebecca B.W. Frost	1981
Walter W. Cheney (Alternate)	
SUPERVISORS OF THE CHECKLIST	
Anne E. Valenza	1978
Barbara Mullins	1980
Mary A. Bowley	1982
TAX COLLECTOR	
Linda L. Ekdahl	1978
TOWN CLERK	
Linda L. Ekdahl	1978
TOWN TREASURER	
James W. Christensen	1978
TREE WARDEN	
Guy Hodgdon	
TRUSTEES OF TRUST FUNDS	
Frederick C. Ober	1978
Philip A. Wilcox	1979
Herbert W. Jackson	1980
WATER POLICY COMMITTEE	
(Sub-Committee of Joint Town-UNH Advisory Committee)	
James C. Chamberlin, Chairman	
Eugene H. Leaver	
W. Kent Martling	
Lawrence W. O'Connell, rep. Selectmen	
WELFARE OFFICER	
Ursula Bowring	
ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT	
Charles Wheeler	1978
Hollis Leland	1979
Mary Alice Marschner (Alternate)	1979
Charles E. Clark, Chairman	1980
William Chamberlin (Alternate)	1980
Edward F. Smith	1981
Charles O. Dawson (Alternate)	1981
Charles Gauvin	1981

Selectmen's Report

1977 was an extremely active year for the Town of Durham. After two years of reduced home construction the number of building permits rose to the level of 1973, indicating the continued attraction of Durham as a residential community. The completion of revaluation of all properties in the Town authorized by the 1976 Town Meeting brought the assessed valuation to 80 million dollars.

The tennis courts in Woodridge finally became a reality as the extended negotiations with the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation were finally completed successfully. Presentation of the final designs in December of 1976 for the reconstruction of Main Street, Madbury Road and Pettee Brook Lane under the Urban Roads Program revealed the loss of virtually all parking by the Post Office. With the cooperation of the regional office of the Postal Service it became possible to reorganize all of the parking around the Post Office, with the new off-street lot replacing the prior diagonal parking on Madbury Road. Delay in delivery of the luminaires for the lighting on the downtown loop frustrated the attempt to complete the job before cold weather. The frustration was compounded when it was discovered that the lamps and ballasts were not properly matched and a temporary system had to be installed on Main Street.

The Town Beautification program was advanced with the cooperation of the Town merchants by the construction of planters along Madbury Road and the west side of Main Street, revision of the plantings in the Town parking lot and the reconstruction of the park area on Main Street at the intersection with Pettee Brook Lane. The Town receives a number of letters each year from visitors passing through and commending the attractive appearance of the center of Town.

The house at 15 Newmarket Road was purchased as approved by the 1977 Town Meeting to be incorporated with the present building as an office building. In mid-1977 a revision of the Economic Development Act led to Durham's eligibility for half a million dollars in grant money. Because of early application, Durham's projects were approved quickly for renovation to the sewer lines, closing a loop in the water system and renovation to the Town Office building. Two of the projects are in progress and the work on the office building is still in negotiation.

In addition to the grant money received from EDA, the Town made extensive use of the CETA manpower programs to increase its work force during the summer months. Currently a Town Census is being conducted with these funds with the intent of providing population data for planning purposes, providing the Town's emergency service agencies with better information on the location of Town residents, and establishing a uniform street numbering system.

Final steps were taken to implement a contract to construct the Secondary Waste Water Treatment Plant, a project which has been five years in process. Work was started in February 1978. This facility will be one of the first in the nation to incorporate composting as an integral part of the treatment process. Work continues with the Agricultural Experiment Station at UNH evaluating the use of compost as a growing medium.

A project which has taken a great deal of time to which Malcolm Chase has contributed tireless leadership is the creation of the Lamprey Regional Solid Waste Cooperative. The feasibility study for this was authorized by

the original ten cooperating Towns at their 1977 Town Meetings and twelve Towns will be voting at their Town Meetings in March on the decision to join. The Cooperative is being formed to burn waste and sell the steam to the University. It has been a stimulating experience working with the Selectmen from the cooperating Towns in this project. At the suggestion of legal and financial consultants, the bonding for financing the project will be done by Durham with the other Towns repaying Durham.

A major construction project was undertaken on Mill Pond Road with the reconstruction of the sewer line and rebuilding the road. The weather was totally uncooperative; first wet and then hot. Completion of the project was celebrated with a block party, at which time the line was dedicated as the J. C. Chamberlin Memorial Sewer.

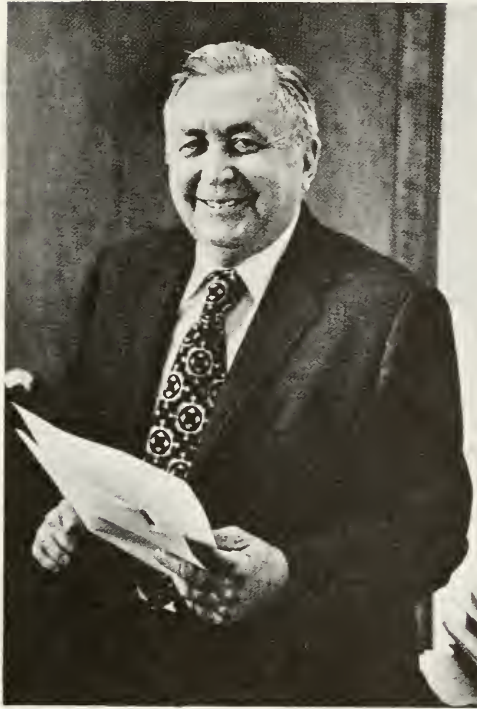
In May, Alan Edmond commenced his duties as Administrative Assistant to the Board of Selectmen. He has made a very strong contribution to the smooth running of day to day operations of the Town with particular responsibility for Union negotiations which have been particularly taxing in this first year; acquisition and administration of federal funds; and office management.

George Crombie has continued to develop an outstanding Public Works program including water, sewer and solid waste disposal. In this he has received able assistance from a very talented cadre of foremen. Not enough may be said of the contribution of the office staff to the operation of the Town. Their dedication is manifest every day.

A quick review of the list of names of residents on the various Town Boards, Committees, and Commissions will indicate the extent of the need of citizen participation in Town government. Without all of these volunteers it would not be possible. We thank them for all the time and talent contributed to the programs of the Town.



In Appreciation



The Town of Durham owes a debt of gratitude to Malcolm J. Chase, who recently announced that he would not run for re-election to the Board of Selectmen, on which he served from 1952 to 1955, and from 1969 to 1978. It would be redundant to list the other Town boards and committees on which Mal has served since 1952, since he has at one time or another been an active member of every one of them.

A Professional Engineer who has held several key positions in New Hampshire State Government, Mal's accomplishments are numerous and of great significance to the State. He was an influential and dynamic administrator of highway and public facilities programs statewide.

More importantly for Durham, Mal has been the driving force or an active participant in creating or purchasing many of the Town's public facilities and improvements that we see today, such as Jackson's Landing, the Town Landing, the municipal tennis courts, streets and bridges, the incinerator, and the Town offices. He has also contributed his time and efforts to many of the improvements that we do not see, such as the water and sewer systems. Of great importance to the future of the Town and the region are Mal's great contributions to the establishment of the Lamprey Regional Solid Waste Cooperative, a unique endeavor to solve the solid waste problems of Durham, the University, and many neighboring towns while generating steam from the heat of incineration.

We will all miss, through his absence from the Board of Selectmen, Mal's technical and policymaking talents and his fine understanding of the art of government. Hopefully, through his continued participation on other Town boards and committees we will be able to enjoy his warmth, his Yankee wit, and his keen awareness of the needs of Durham's citizens, individually and collectively.

Administrative Assistant to The Board of Selectmen

Since assuming my position in May of 1977 I have found my duties to be diverse and by no means routine. I have come into Durham's government at a time when some fundamental changes are taking place in its structure and scope, and as a result, in its ways of doing business. In the report that follows I have outlined some of these changes and some of the trends I have perceived.

Most significantly, unionization of employees in the Police and Public Works departments has taken place, with a contract settlement for each bargaining unit imminent at this writing. As chief spokesman for the Town in these negotiations I have sought to retain all the Town's management rights and prerogatives while reaching equitable settlements regarding wages, benefits, and conditions of work. This first round of negotiations and these first contracts may well set the tone for many years of management/labor relations in Durham, and may have a profound effect on the way in which services are to be delivered, and at what cost. But more fundamentally, the presence of unions in the Selectmen/employee relationship will remove us one more step from having a small-town character and atmosphere.

Secondly, the Town of Durham has begun to receive Federal funds with such regularity and in such great amounts that grants management has come to represent almost as great a time investment on the part of the Administrative Assistant, the Public Works Director, and others as does the management of day-to-day operations. Not only has the Town of Durham become a conduit for a great deal of Federal funding to make lasting improvements and to stabilize the tax rate, but the Town also has become a major employer, both through its use of CETA workers and in the job-creating aspect of public works projects. This trend is likely to continue.

Thirdly, over the past several years Durham has become more and more a model community. While not taking part in the region's great population growth, Durham has retained and developed the kinds of services and amenities which have made it a desirable place to live. Reasoned and responsible growth policies, combined with excellent educational facilities and municipal services, act as inducements to those who want the New Hampshire country lifestyle and the advantages of suburbia as well.

During 1977 the Town completed a revaluation of all of its taxable property, eliminating a great number of the inequities which are bound to develop as property values become skewed over the years. Mass reappraisal is never received enthusiastically, yet it is the best tool municipalities now have which can bring individual property values into line with one another for taxation purposes. There have been, however, some recent developments in the appraisal field which may lead to a system of annual adjustments to property assessments based on neighborhood trends and market conditions rather than infrequent mass reappraisals. I will keep abreast of these developments and report to the Selectmen on the possible use of these refined appraisal techniques in future years.

At this writing the contract for renovation and expansion of the Town Offices is about to be signed and the work to be started. It is hoped that by Fall the Town will have a decent, functional, and attractive facility in use, funded entirely through Federal sources. The two houses with a connecting wing have been designed to provide maximum use of the site while

retaining the visual continuity of the Historic District. The present facilities are among the least adequate in the area, especially in regard to the safe storage of Town documents, and it is anticipated that the new facilities will correct this deficiency and meet the Town's needs for many decades to come.

During 1977 a door-to-door census project was begun with two basic objectives in mind. First, vital statistics - number of residents and their age composition - must be brought up to date. Secondly, fire, police, ambulance, and public works services can be improved through a detailed description of each dwelling unit, including such items as the locations of exits and stairways and the rooms where children or handicapped people are likely to be. This survey, carried out by CETA employees, will continue through the Spring.

During my first several months in this position I have been privileged to work for an aggressive and talented Board of Selectmen and to work with a dedicated and skilled group of Town employees. Finally, I would like to express my pleasure at being back in Durham and taking part in the Town's civic affairs. An equal source of pleasure has been the renewal of old friendships and the opportunities I have had to meet more of you through my work at the Town Office.

Alan Edmond
Administrative Assistant to the
Board of Selectmen



The Audit Summary

TOWN OF DURHAM
GENERAL FUND
ANALYSIS OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE
AND BUDGET SUMMARY
FOR THE TWELVE MONTHS ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1977

ANALYSIS OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE

Fund Balance (Deficit) - January 1, 1977	\$ 8,314.38
Add: Net Budget Surplus	11,558.43
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Fund Balance (Surplus) - December 31, 1977	<u>\$ 19,872.81</u>

BUDGET SUMMARY

Revenue:		
Estimated	\$ 4,778,338.00	
Actual	<u>4,769,587.60</u>	
Revenue Deficit		\$ 8,750.40
Appropriations:		
Estimated	\$ 4,778,338.00	
Actual	<u>4,758,029.17</u>	
Appropriation Surplus		\$ 20,308.83
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Net Budget Surplus		<u>\$ 11,558.43</u>

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ACCOUNTANT'S OPINION

Board of Selectmen
Durham, New Hampshire

Gentlemen:

I have examined the balance sheets of the various funds of the Town of Durham, New Hampshire as of December 31, 1977 and the related statements of operations and changes in fund balances for the twelve months then ended. My examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and other such auditing procedures as I considered necessary in the circumstances.

In my opinion, the aforementioned financial statements present fairly the financial position of the various funds of the Town of Durham, New Hampshire at December 31, 1977 and the results of their operations and changes in fund balances for the twelve months then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applicable to governmental entities, applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.


Certified Public Accountant

February 14, 1977

Statement of Bonded Debt

TOWN OF DURHAM

STATEMENT OF LONG TERM INDEBTEDNESS

FOR THE TWELVE MONTHS ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1977

PRINCIPAL					INTEREST		
Balance January 1, 1977	Paid 1/1/77- 12/31/77	Balance December 31, 1977	Amount Due		Paid 1/1/77- 12/31/77	Amount Due	
			1978	1979 & Subsequent		1978	Subsequent
\$ 400,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 350,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 300,000	\$ 12,000	\$ 10,500	\$ 31,500
8,600	8,600	--	--	--	345	--	--
70,000	10,000	60,000	10,000	50,000	2,804	2,433	6,088
55,334	5,533	49,801	5,533	44,268	2,217	2,020	8,084
485,000	30,000	455,000	30,000	425,000	30,080	28,160	201,200
34,650	9,900	24,750	9,900	14,850	1,804	1,305	924
16,700	16,700	--	--	--	569	--	--
16,600	--	16,600	16,600	--	731	745	--
--	--	35,000	7,000	28,000	658	1,181	2,098
--	--	27,850	5,570	22,280	524	940	1,670
--	--	36,000	7,200	28,800	677	1,215	2,159
--	--	46,800	9,360	37,440	880	1,579	2,806
<u>\$1,086,884</u>	<u>\$ 130,733</u>	<u>\$ 1,101,801</u>	<u>\$ 151,163</u>	<u>\$ 950,638</u>	<u>\$ 53,389</u>	<u>\$ 50,078</u>	<u>\$ 256,529</u>

TOWN OF DURHAM
STATEMENT OF LONG TERM INDEBTEDNESS
FOR THE TWELVE MONTHS ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1977

<u>Description</u>	<u>Issued</u>	<u>Rate</u>	<u>Maturity</u>	<u>Original Issue</u>
Sewer Bonds	9/1/64	3.0%	9/1/84	\$ 1,000,000
Incinerator and Site Bonds	5/8/67	4.0%	12/1/77	86,000
College Brook Interceptor Sewer Construction Notes	12/30/68	4.0%	12/1/83	150,000
Grease Handling Facilities Notes	12/29/72	4.0%	12/1/86	83,000
Water Bonds	4/1/75	6.4%	4/1/95	515,000
Fire Dept. - Pumper Notes	7/15/75	5.2%	7/15/80	49,500
Secondary Treatment Design Phase Notes	6/1/76	4.0%	12/1/77	16,700
Secondary Treatment Design Phase Notes	6/1/76	4.4%	12/1/78	16,600
Town Office Notes	4/1/77	3.75%	4/1/82	35,000
Mill Pond Sewer Notes	4/1/77	3.75%	4/1/82	27,850
Incinerator Renovation Notes	4/1/77	3.75%	4/1/82	36,000
Urban Highway Notes	4/1/77	3.75%	4/1/82	46,800

Totals

Budget Committee

At its initial meeting on 31 March 1977, the Budget Committee re-organized, electing officers (Martha Burton, Chairman; William Clement, Vice-Chairman; Barbara Andersen, Secretary) and forming subcommittees. The four subcommittees of the Budget Committee -- Police, Fire/Dispatch, Public Works, Town Offices -- correspond to the major Town departments and, accordingly, to the major areas in the Budget.

Besides preparing a new Proposed Budget, the Budget Committee is instructed in the law to review the expenditures being made by the Selectmen under the current year's budget. We find it appropriate to make this review in July, after the six-month statement of expenditures is available. At this time the members of the subcommittees confer with the appropriate department heads to review the spending in the various accounts. They then report to the Budget Committee as a whole. The role of the Budget Committee at this time is to review, not to control or administer, expenditures. This year the Budget Committee made the customary six-month review on 26 July 1977. This process was repeated with a review of nine-month expenditures in October and November; the nine-month review leads logically into preparation of a new Proposed Budget.

A concern of the Budget Committee that has so far been unrealized is that of representation on the Joint Town-University Advisory Committee. It seems to us that, since a number of the topics which are of mutual interest to Town and University have financial implications, it would be only natural and mutually helpful for a representative of the Budget Committee to be a member of the Joint Town-University Advisory Committee. (Current members of the Joint Town-University Advisory Committee from the Town side are the five Selectmen, the Health Officer, and representatives from the Planning Board and the Public Works Advisory Committee.) However, although the Budget Committee applied for such representation, our request for membership was denied by the Joint Town-University Advisory Committee.

In preparing for Town Meeting, the Budget Committee must make a recommendation on each Warrant Article which involves spending. It seems useful to include a description of the terms used in our recommendations. Here they are:

1) "Approved" means that the item is part of the Proposed Budget that the Committee is presenting to the Town Meeting.

2) "Without Recommendation" means that the article may be voted by the Town Meeting as an addition to the Proposed Budget. Thus, the cost described in such an article will be added to the Proposed Budget as the Town itself, in its meeting, prepares the final Budget. "Without Recommendation" articles are often new items; so that this recommendation indicates a new choice that the Committee feels is more appropriate for Town consideration than for direct inclusion in the Proposed Budget. This designation does not imply that the Budget Committee has somehow withheld its blessing, or that it either "likes" or "dislikes" the article, or even that it hasn't thought much about it. Rather, it notes a specific occasion for Town participation in budgetmaking. (Such articles, like other amendments to the Proposed Budget, may be voted so long as they do not increase the amount of the Proposed Budget by more than about ten percent. Specifically, the allowable increase of ten percent is figured on the total amount recommended by the Budget Committee, less the "fixed charges" in the budget -- bonds, notes, indebtedness payments, and mandatory assessments made on the Town by the county, state or federal governments.)

3) "Disapproved" means that this is an article to which the Budget Committee objects so strongly that it does not mention it in the Proposed Budget at all. Even if such an article is voted at Town Meeting, no tax money may be raised for it. As an exception it is important to note the more valuable petitioned article, for which money may be raised (within the ten percent limit described above) even over the disapproval of the Budget Committee.

At this writing the Budget Committee is still working on the 1978 Proposed Budget. We will submit, for publication elsewhere in the Town Report, both the legal "Budget as Posted" (in the form specified by the State) and the locally useful "Proposed 1978 Budget Detail" whose account lines more closely reflect the particular circumstances of the Town of Durham. These two renditions of the same proposal for spending are our real report to you.

The unifying purpose behind our method of Town budgeting is that the townspeople determine their own tax levy. By electing twelve representatives to prepare a proposed plan of spending, and subsequently by amending and confirming the plan at their annual meeting, the people of the Town tax themselves. This is one of our basic rights and privileges, which now costs us only the patience to attend all of the annual Town Meeting. We look forward to seeing you there.

Respectfully submitted,

Martha Burton, Chairman
DURHAM BUDGET COMMITTEE



Town Treasurer

I. GENERAL FUND ACCOUNT

Balance, Durham Trust Co. Account, January 1, 1977 \$ 737,758.54

RECEIPTS:

LOCAL SOURCES:

Received from Tax Collector:

Property Taxes, 1977	\$1,527,398.24
Property Taxes, 1976	220,342.32
Resident Taxes, 1977	25,550.00
Resident Taxes, 1976	2,600.00
Resident Tax Penalties	391.00
Interest on Delinquent Taxes	7,121.13
National Bank Stock Taxes	251.97
Sewer Entry Fees - Past	575.00
Tax Sales Redeemed	41,287.20
Yield Taxes	<u>1,015.08</u>

Total Receipts, Tax Collector 1,826,531.94

Received from Town Clerk:

Business Licenses	75.00
Copies of Vital Statistics	190.00
Dog Licenses	1,462.25
Filing Fees	2.00
Marriage Licenses	165.00
Motor Vehicle Permits	86,144.75
Title Fees	1,218.00
U.C.C. Discharge Fees	8.00
U.C.C. Recording Fees	196.00
Miscellaneous Receipts	<u>71.00</u>

Total Receipts, Town Clerk 89,532.00

Miscellaneous Sources:

Building Permits	2,532.43
District Court	23,515.20
Interest Income - Investments	13,630.32
Parking Fines and Permits	5,052.25
Parking Meter Revenue	860.53
Planning Board Fees	1,370.00
Sale of Town Property	2,160.15
Septic Tank Inspection Fees	130.00
Town Beautification	2,854.05
Miscellaneous Receipts	1,438.31

Reimbursements:

Ambulance Corps	316.24
Cemetery Maintenance	3,073.40
Incinerator Engineering Study	14,497.00
Manpower Programs	48,346.53
Special Police	3,586.27

Town Road Aid	12,393.35	
Trustees of Trust Funds	5,558.02	
Miscellaneous	<u>4,423.28</u>	
Total Receipts, Miscellaneous Sources		<u>145,737.33</u>
TOTAL RECEIPTS, LOCAL SOURCES		2,061,801.27
STATE AND FEDERAL SOURCES:		
Business Profits Tax	33,334.68	
Highway Subsidy	37,701.08	
Interest and Dividends Tax	79,239.11	
Land and Water Conservation Fund Program	19,000.00	
Road Toll Refunds	3,593.08	
Rooms and Meals Tax	41,097.62	
Savings Bank Tax	14,428.03	
Secondary Waste Treatment - Design	16,200.00	
Water Polution Aid - C-29	26,187.00	
Water Polution Aid - C-51	13,460.00	
Water Polution Aid - C-139	13,860.00	
Water Polution Aid - R-7	1,274.00	
Food Stamp Fees (Federal)	1,069.25	
Secondary Waste Treatment - Design (Federal)	<u>75,175.00</u>	
TOTAL RECEIPTS, STATE AND FEDERAL SOURCES		375,618.85
UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE:		
Fire Department and Dispatch Service	20,564.23	
Incinerator Expense	51,715.98	
Sewer Bond, 1964 Issue	<u>11,732.33</u>	
TOTAL RECEIPTS, UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE		<u>84,012.54</u>
TOTAL RECEIPTS, ALL ABOVE SOURCES		2,521,432.66
BORROWING:		
Notes Payable, Incinerator Renovation	36,000.00	
Notes Payable, Mill Pond Road Sewer	27,850.00	
Notes Payable, Purchase of Bldg. - 15 Newmarket	35,000.00	
Notes Payable, Tax Anticipation	1,000,000.00	
Notes Payable, Urban Highway Program	<u>46,800.00</u>	
TOTAL RECEIPTS, BORROWING		<u>1,145,650.00</u>
GRAND TOTAL, ALL RECEIPTS		<u>3,667,082.66</u>
TOTAL, ALL RECEIPTS AND BEGINNING BALANCE		4,404,841.20
PAID OUT ON SELECTMEN'S ORDER		<u>4,169,859.43</u>
BALANCE, GENERAL FUND ACCOUNT, DECEMBER 31, 1977		<u>\$ 234,981.77</u>
II. FEDERAL ANTI-RECESSION ACCOUNT (NEW)		
RECEIPTS:		
United States Treasury Department	\$ 6,028.00	
Interest on Certificates of Deposit	<u>96.21</u>	
TOTAL RECEIPTS		\$ 6,124.21
PAID OUT ON SELECTMEN'S ORDER		<u>6,114.00</u>
BALANCE, FEDERAL ANTI-RECESSION ACCOUNT, DECEMBER 31, 1977		<u>\$ 10.21</u>

III. FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING ACCOUNT

Balance Durham Trust Co. Account, January 1, 1977 \$ 75,308.50

RECEIPTS:

United States Treasury Department \$ 100,450.00

Interest on Certificates of Deposit 4,628.15

TOTAL RECEIPTS 105,078.15

TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BEGINNING BALANCE 180,386.65

PAID OUT ON SELECTMEN'S ORDER 115,723.44

BALANCE, FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING ACCOUNT, DECEMBER 31, 1977*\$ 64,663.21

*Includes \$59,000 invested in short term Certificates of Deposit.

IV. GREASE HANDLING FACILITIES PROJECT

Balance, Durham Trust Co. Account, January 1, 1977 \$ 22,274.89

RECEIPTS:

Interest on Certificates of Deposit 1,297.10

TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BEGINNING BALANCE 23,571.99

PAID OUT ON SELECTMEN'S ORDER 7,749.94

BALANCE, GREASE HANDLING FACILITIES PROJECT, DECEMBER 31, 1977*\$ 15,822.05

*Includes \$15,000 invested in short term Certificates of Deposit.

V. ROAD RESTORATION DEPOSIT ACCOUNT

Balance, Durham Trust Co. Account, January 1, 1977 \$ 2,020.73

RECEIPTS:

Road Cut Bond Deposits \$ 200.00

Interest on Certificates of Deposit 60.22

TOTAL RECEIPTS 260.22

TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BEGINNING BALANCE 2,280.95

PAID OUT ON SELECTMEN'S ORDER 1,380.00

BALANCE, ROAD RESTORATION DEPOSIT ACCOUNT, DECEMBER 31, 1977 \$ 900.95

VI. SEWER CAPITAL EXPENDITURES ACCOUNT

Balance, Durham Trust Co. Account, January 1, 1977 \$ 24,752.62

RECEIPTS:

Sewer Entry Fees \$ 8,216.00

Interest on Certificates of Deposit 1,350.37

TOTAL RECEIPTS 9,566.37

TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BEGINNING BALANCE 34,318.99

PAID OUT ON SELECTMEN'S ORDER	<u>657.63</u>
BALANCE, SEWER CAPITAL EXPENDITURES ACCOUNT, DECEMBER 31, 1977*	<u>\$ 33,661.36</u>

*Includes \$23,900 invested in short term Certificates of Deposit.

VII. SEWER MAINTENANCE ACCOUNT

Balance, Durham Trsut Co. Account, January 1, 1977	\$ 6,402.29
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RECEIPTS:

Sewer Maintenance	\$ 42,516.72
Sewer Maintenance, Univ. of New Hampshire	49,285.20
Sewer Maintenance Interest	129.98
Miscellaneous Reimbursements	<u>2,314.98</u>

TOTAL RECEIPTS	<u>94,246.88</u>
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TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BEGINNING BALANCE	100,649.17
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PAID OUT ON SELECTMEN'S ORDER	<u>74,331.13</u>
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BALANCE, SEWER MAINTENANCE ACCOUNT, DECEMBER 31, 1977	<u>\$ 26,318.04</u>
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VIII. WASTE TREATMENT FACILITIES ACCOUNT

Balance, Durham Trust Co. Account, January 1, 1977	\$ 5,421.72
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RECEIPTS:

Interest on Certificates of Deposit	<u>228.76</u>
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TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BEGINNING BALANCE	5,650.48
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PAID OUT ON SELECTMEN'S ORDER	<u>-0-</u>
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BALANCE, WASTE TREATMENT FACILITIES ACCOUNT, DECEMBER 31, 1977*	<u>\$ 5,650.48</u>
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*Includes \$5,000 invested in short term Certificates of Deposit

IX. WATER DEPARTMENT ACCOUNT

Balance, Durham Trust Co. Account, January 1, 1977	\$ 17,115.17
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RECEIPTS:

Sale of Water	\$ 86,266.90
Miscellaneous Reimbursements	<u>1,729.60</u>

TOTAL RECEIPTS	<u>87,996.50</u>
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TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BEGINNING BALANCE	105,111.67
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PAID OUT ON SELECTMEN'S ORDER	<u>102,699.40</u>
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BALANCE, WATER DEPARTMENT ACCOUNT, DECEMBER 31, 1977	\$ 2,412.27
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Water Department Savings Account:

Balance in Account, January 1, 1977	\$ 2,158.72
Dividends Received	<u>117.99</u>

Balance, Water Department Savings Account, December 31, 1977	<u>2,276.71</u>
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James W. Christensen

James W. Christensen
Town Treasurer



Tax Collector

SUMMARY OF WARRANTS

PROPERTY, RESIDENT AND YIELD TAXES

LEVY OF 1977

- DR. -

Taxes Committed to Collector:

Property Taxes	\$2,206,660.40
Resident Taxes	30,660.00
National Bank Stock Taxes	243.41
Sewer Entry Fees	<u>695.00</u>

Total Warrants	\$2,238,258.81
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Yield Taxes

47.04

Added Taxes:

Property Taxes	\$ 18,775.06	
Resident Taxes	1,870.00	
National Bank Stock Taxes	<u>10.00</u>	20,655.06

Overpayments During Year:

a/c Property Taxes	\$ 351.27	
a/c Resident Taxes	<u>90.00</u>	441.27

Interest Collected on Delinquent Property Taxes

0

Penalties Collected on Resident Taxes

131.00

TOTAL DEBITS

\$2,259,533.18

- CR. -

Remittances to Treasurer:

Property Taxes	\$1,527,398.24	
Resident Taxes	25,550.00	
National Bank Stock Taxes	251.97	
Yield Taxes	47.04	
Interest Collected	0	
Penalties on Resident Taxes	131.00	
Sewer Entry Fees	<u>560.00</u>	\$1,553,938.25

Abatements Made During Year:

Property Taxes	\$ 23,697.94	
Resident Taxes	0	
Yield Taxes	0	
National Bank Stock Taxes	<u>1.44</u>	23,699.38

Uncollected Taxes - December 31, 1977:

(As Per Collector's List)

Property Taxes	\$ 674,690.55	
Resident Taxes	7,070.00	
Yield Taxes	0	
Sewer Entry Fees	<u>135.00</u>	<u>681,895.55</u>

TOTAL CREDITS

\$2,259,533.18

SUMMARY OF WARRANTS

PROPERTY, RESIDENT AND YIELD TAXES

LEVY OF 1976

- DR.-

Uncollected Taxes - As of January 1, 1977:

Property Taxes	\$220,502.45	
Resident Taxes	4,080.00	
Sewer Entry Fees	<u>15.00</u>	\$224,597.45

Added Taxes:

Property Taxes	\$ 0	
Resident Taxes	440.00	
Yield Taxes	<u>968.04</u>	1,408.04

<u>Land Use Change Taxes</u>	0
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Overpayments:

a/c Property Taxes	\$ 0	
a/c Resident Taxes	<u>30.00</u>	30.00

<u>Interest Collected on Delinquent Property Taxes</u>	7,121.13
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<u>Penalties Collected on Resident Taxes</u>	<u>260.00</u>
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TOTAL DEBITS

\$233,416.62

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Remittances to Treasurer During Fiscal
Year Ended December 31, 1977:

Property Taxes	\$220,342.32	
Resident Taxes	2,600.00	
Yield Taxes	968.04	
Land Use Change Taxes	0	
Interest Collected During Year	7,121.13	
Penalties on Resident Taxes	260.00	
Sewer Entry Fees	<u>15.00</u>	\$231,306.49

Abatements Made During Year:

Property Taxes	\$ 160.13	
Resident Taxes	1,600.00	
Yield Taxes	<u>0</u>	1,760.13

Uncollected Taxes - December 31, 1977:
(As Per Collector's List)

Property Taxes	\$ 0	
Resident Taxes	<u>350.00</u>	<u>350.00</u>

TOTAL CREDITS

\$233,416.62

SUMMARY OF TAX SALE ACCOUNTS

FISCAL YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1977

- DR. -

-----Tax Sales on Account of Levies of:-----

	1976	1975	1974
Balance of Unredeemed Taxes, January 1, 1977	\$	\$10,309.18	\$2,996.48
Taxes Sold to Town During Current Fiscal Year	60,673.37		
Interest Collected After Sale	694.45	617.55	659.12
Redemption Costs	250.70	90.10	32.95
Overpayments	0	0	0
<u>TOTAL DEBITS</u>	<u>\$61,618.52</u>	<u>\$11,016.83</u>	<u>\$3,688.55</u>

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Remittances to Treasurer During Year:			
Redemptions	\$29,088.01	\$ 6,857.84	\$2,996.48
Interest & Costs After Sale	945.15	707.65	692.07
Abatements During Year	0	0	0
Deeded to Town During Year	0	0	0
Unredeemed Taxes, December 31, 1977	31,585.36	3,451.34	0
<u>TOTAL CREDITS</u>	<u>\$61,618.52</u>	<u>\$11,016.83</u>	<u>\$3,688.55</u>

Town Clerk

Motor Vehicle Permits - 1977	\$86,144.75
Title Application Fees	1,218.00
Marriage Licenses	165.00
Vital Statistics Copies	190.00
U.C.C. Recordings	196.00
U.C.C. Terminations	8.00
Dog Licenses	1,462.25
Miscellaneous	148.00
<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>\$89,532.00</u>

Comparative Tax Rate per \$1,000 Valuation

Year Percent of Valuation	1972 92	1973-74 81	1974-75 81	1975 62	1976 62	1977 100
Land and Buildings	\$34,309,830	\$36,256,535	\$37,360,625	\$38,275,036	\$38,973,510	\$77,826,699
Electric Property	889,950	960,250	999,250	842,050	985,050	2,194,420
Boats and Launches	13,575	13,900	18,250	16,250	17,550	11,800
Sub-Total	\$35,213,355	\$37,231,285	\$38,378,125	\$39,133,336	\$39,976,110	\$80,032,919
Elderly and Blind Exemptions	71,000	61,750	58,600	58,400	132,400	35,000
TOTAL FOR TAXATION	\$35,142,355	\$37,169,535	\$38,319,525(a)	\$39,074,936(b)	\$39,843,710	\$79,997,919

(a) Basis for Town share of 1975 tax bill. See (c) below.

(b) Basis for School and County share of 1975 tax bill.

Tax Rate

Year	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977
Town	\$ 9.40	\$ 8.80 (a)	\$10.70 (b)	\$12.70 (c)	\$14.20	\$ 7.50
School	33.50	32.40	33.40	35.10	34.60	18.40
County	2.30	2.20	2.30	3.80	3.70	2.00
TOTAL	\$45.20	\$43.40	\$46.40	\$51.60	52.50	\$27.90

(a) 2/3 of 1973-74 18-Mo. tax rate

(b) 1/3 of 1973-74 18-Mo. tax rate (\$4.40)

1/3 of 1974-75 18-Mo. tax rate (\$6.30)

(c) 2/3 of 1974-75 18-Mo. tax rate

Welfare Officer

In 1977 Durham appropriated \$2,000 for Old Age Assistance, \$4,600 for General Relief and \$5,000 for Durham's two child day care centers. Of the \$11,100, \$6,500 were from revenue sharing funds and \$4,600 from local taxes. Expenditures for the year were \$11,486. Old Age Assistance was overspent by \$1,677. General Relief was underspent by \$1,291. Day care received \$4,900. Dollars for day care were matched on a three-to-one basis by the Federal government. The money spent in 1977 helped support five persons receiving Old Age Assistance and/or nursing home and other medical and support services, seven families, and eight individuals, for a total of 27 persons. Sixty children were enrolled in the day care centers.

Durham residents have on occasion expressed confusion about the welfare system and with good reason. There are 55 Federal programs providing payments of cash or services to various groups or categories of people with limited incomes. Assistance from one program may mean loss of eligibility for another program. Some people wonder why, with all of these Federal programs, must Durham spend any money on the poor. The main reason is the categorical or group nature of Federal assistance programs. If a needy person does not fall into a special category such as disabled, blind, single parent, over sixty-five, etc., there is nowhere to turn for help except to direct local relief (General Assistance). Low-income families and individuals unable to cope with the cost of long-term unemployment, underemployment, and/or medical, fuel and other emergencies constitute a good portion of those eligible for General Assistance. Complicated settlement laws determine which town, city or county will be finally responsible for the support of such cases. Federal programs such as the Food Stamp program and the Comprehensive Employment and Training Administration (CETA) do help the poor and the unemployed but the length of time for certification is such that they are often forced to seek local aid in the interim.

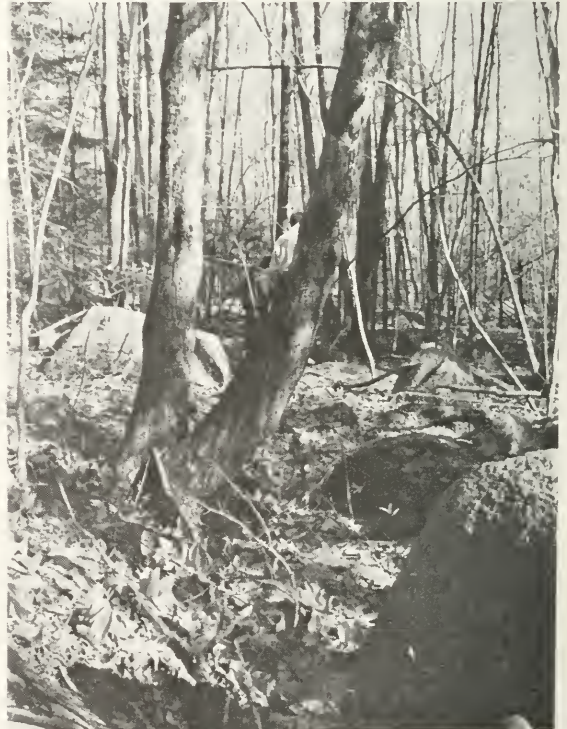
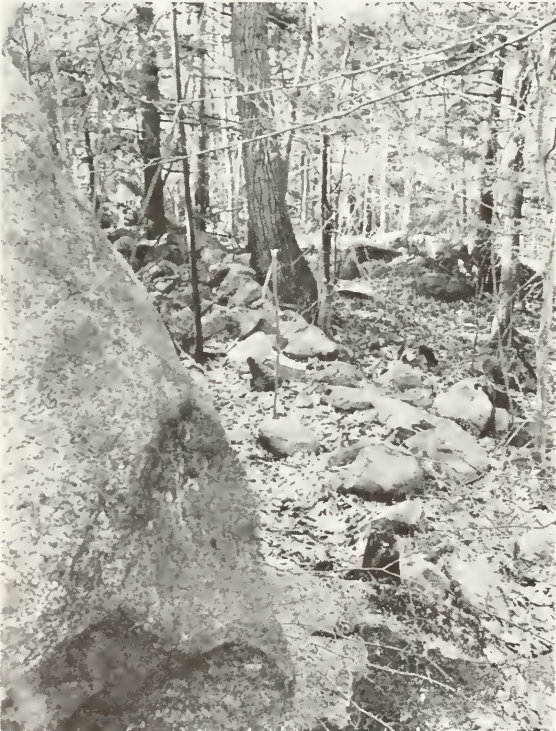
In addition to the General Assistance programs administered by the cities and towns, the State of New Hampshire is responsible for administering Old Age Assistance (OAA), Aid to the Needy Blind (ANB), Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) and Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled (APTD). These categorical or group programs represent what is called Public Assistance and are partially funded by the Federal government. The state and local governmental units pay the remainder. AFDC expenses are borne by the Federal government (62.85%) and the state. ANB costs are covered by the state. Local units are required to share with the state on a 50-50 basis the cost of money payments for their residents who qualify for OAA and/or APTD. The local unit must also pay one-half of the non-Federal share of the cost of nursing homes and other provider care for eligible residents. The Federal share is 62.85%. After one year of payments and in accordance with New Hampshire settlement laws, the county assumes nursing home and other provider expenses from a city or town.

In addition to income assistance programs, the Federal government, under Title XX of the Social Security Act, allocates a fixed amount of money to each state for the purpose of providing social services to eligible residents. New Hampshire expects to receive \$9,884,875 for the year beginning July, 1977. All Title XX services are provided in order to help people become and remain self-sufficient insofar as they are able and to protect them from abuse, neglect and exploitation. Examples are family planning, day care, foster care, transportation, nutrition, and rehabilitation programs. Most Title XX services require one locally-raised dollar for every three Federal dollars received. It is because Durham has been willing to help the Friends of Durham Day Care raise match money for Federal dollars that we have two fine day care centers under the provisions of Title XX. A

new Title XX service began in Strafford County this year and is open to all residents regardless of income. It is called the Information and Referral Service (I&R). Trained staff are prepared to give information on how to locate the needed services. If they do not have the information they will attempt to find it. Calls about child abuse, rape, welfare, housing, employment and the like are referred to the proper agency. The local I&R number is 642-8078. The state-wide number with 24-hour service is 1-800-582-7183.

In August of this year the Board of Selectmen voted to adopt written welfare guidelines for Durham. They are taken from the Welfare Guidelines for New Hampshire Local Officials as written by the New Hampshire Municipal Association subject to several minor changes agreed upon with your welfare administrator. They may be amended if necessary. Adoption of these guidelines is in keeping with the spirit of a decision in a welfare guidelines case rendered by the U.S. District Court Judge Hugh Bownes in January, 1976. They are designed to establish written, objective and ascertainable standards for potential welfare applicants to protect them from arbitrary and capricious decision-making. These guidelines are available for public inspection at the Town Office. Notes may be made from them, and copies of pages may be purchased. Anyone wishing further information should call the Town Office.

Ursula Bowring
Welfare Officer



Revenue Sharing Report

Balance 12/31/76:		\$ 75,308.50
Received from Federal Sources	100,450.00	
Interest Earned	<u>4,628.15</u>	
		<u>105,078.15</u>
Total Available:		180,386.65

Expended 1976/Reimbursed 1977

<u>Expended 1977:</u>	<u>Appropriation</u>	<u>Expended</u>
Purchase 15 Newmarket Road	12,000.00	12,000.00
Welfare	6,500.00	6,500.00
Cruiser Purchase	4,500.00	4,393.90
Urban Highways	12,000.00	12,000.00
Plow Blades	2,100.00	1,934.53
Crosswalk Paint Machine	1,000.00	-0-
Shop Equipment	1,000.00	720.36
Shop Compressor	600.00	-0-
Auger	2,900.00	2,437.84
Capital Reserve	20,000.00	20,000.00
Downtown Beautification	5,000.00	5,000.00
Regional Incineration Study	3,156.00	2,636.00
Loader Replacement	5,000.00	5,000.00
Incinerator Renovation	4,000.00	4,000.00
Fire Alarm Panel	2,000.00	2,000.00
Rescue Equipment	9,500.00	9,043.71
Street Lighting Improvements	8,000.00	8,000.00
Conservation Commission Cap. Res.	5,000.00	5,000.00
Oyster River Home Health Assoc.	4,200.00	4,200.00
	<u>108,456.00</u>	<u>104,866.34</u>

Appropriations Carried Forward,		
1976:	38,403.81	<u>23,942.34</u>

Total Expended:	128,808.68
Appropriation Carried Forward:	<u>16,257.38</u>

Total Expended & Committed 1977:	<u>145,066.06</u>
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Balance Unexpended 12/31/77	20,472.06
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Anticipated Revenue 1978	102,000.00
Anticipated Interest 1978	<u>4,500.00</u>

Total Anticipated Revenue:	<u>106,500.00</u>
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AVAILABLE FOR APPROPRIATION, 1978 BUDGET	\$126,972.06
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Durham Ambulance Corps

The Durham Ambulance Corps, a volunteer organization, was founded in 1968 in memory of Dr. George C. MacGregor who served Durham and the surrounding communities for many years. The Corps provides free emergency medical care and ambulance service to residents of Durham, Lee, Madbury, the University of New Hampshire and a large portion of Barrington.

In addition to responding to the various emergencies, personnel of the Durham Ambulance Corps have volunteered many hours to stand by at the University football games, horse shows and competitions, Bloodmobile drawings and certain University classes. A large number of lectures and demonstrations concerning first aid have been presented before various community groups, University functions and dormitory residents.

Throughout the year the Corps has been active in many areas of training from first aid classes to state-wide seminars. At the present the rank of Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) (next to the pilot paramedic program in Concord) is the highest level of training available to the New Hampshire ambulance attendant. Out of our thirty active members, seventeen are Nationally Registered EMTs and seven are State Certified EMTs. The remaining attendants have a minimum of Advanced First-Aid, and all of the members are certified in Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation.

A highlight in this year's training was the New Hampshire Emergency Medical Technicians' Seminar held this fall in Durham. The Durham Ambulance Corps, the Durham-UNH Fire Department and the New Hampshire EMT Association jointly sponsored the event. The Seminar was an all-day affair, which included guest speakers on Chest Injuries, Ice Rescue Evolution and Esophageal Intubation, to name a few. This seminar was open to everyone in the state, and it provided an opportunity for our members to further their training in the field of Emergency Medical Services.

The Durham Ambulance Corps members continued their training throughout the year with monthly training meetings. During these meetings attention was given to a specific area of ambulance work; topics ranged from review of equipment to mock ambulance runs. Also included in these meetings were guest speakers who shared their expertise with the Corps. Reverend William Head, Dr. Paul Butler and Lt. John Rines were among these speakers.

I might also add that the training of a member of the Durham Ambulance Corps doesn't stop with seminars and monthly meetings, but continues day-to-day with individual readings, practice and review, and special classes. This aspect of training is important, because in order to provide the community with the best possible professional care, the attendant must keep abreast of new developments in the field and continually review the concepts already learned by the attendant.

All active members of the Corps are licensed ambulance attendants in the State of New Hampshire. We also have a number of Associate and Honorary Members throughout the Community. We welcome any people interested in joining the Corps provided they have a minimum of Advanced First Aid training, are 18 years of age and have a valid New Hampshire driver's license. In order to maintain a degree of proficiency we require that members put in a minimum of 48 hours on call per month or have two ambulance runs. Membership in the Durham Ambulance Corps is through necessity limited to those persons whose day or night response time to the Durham-UNH Fire Station from their residence or place of employment is less than eight minutes from the time of activation of their radio pager, a pocket unit carried by persons on call.

Under provisions of the State and Local Fiscal Assistance Amendments of 1976, the general revenue sharing program has been extended and, based on an allocation formula applied to each community, local governments will continue to receive these federal funds up to 1980. While local governments are no longer limited to expending such funds within the former priority categories of public safety, environmental protection, public transportation, health, recreation, libraries, social services for the poor or aged, financial administration or capital expenditures, it is required that they afford citizens an opportunity to express themselves about community needs and to suggest possible uses of revenue sharing funds available to their government.

The Board of Selectmen has held revenue sharing hearings prior to the regular budget hearing for the past several years, and it is the opinion of those few who have attended that much more public participation would provide a better focus for the use of these funds. Durham citizens are, therefore, encouraged to indicate areas of need and possible uses for revenue sharing to the Board of Selectmen as they arise throughout the year as well as at the regularly-scheduled hearing.



Working in a blanket of foam laid down to protect the vehicle from catching fire from spilled gasoline, members of the Durham Ambulance Corps attempt to free a man trapped after his car collided with an oil tanker on the by-pass.

This past year was the first full year of use with the new Chevrolet Lifeguard ambulance. With this vehicle as the primary response vehicle it allowed us to place the 1972 Cadillac ambulance as a back-up unit to handle non-emergency calls and multiple ambulance calls. The primary response ambulance is housed in the Durham-UNH Fire Station. However, due to the severe lack of space in the Station, our second ambulance, as well as a number of secondary pieces of Fire Department apparatus must be stored in the Lee Fire Station. It has been very gracious of Lee to allow us the use of this space; however, it means whenever the second ambulance is needed someone must go to Lee to pick it up. We obviously would have much more flexibility if both ambulances could be housed together.

The Durham Ambulance Corps works in very close cooperation with the Durham-UNH Fire Department. Along this line, in the past year, we have been particularly interested in an ice rescue evolution designed by the Fire Department, accident scene management and in the supportive roles that the ambulance personnel can serve at a fire scene. We have been working closely with the Fire Department in choosing a site for a new fire station, as well as in the preliminary designs.

There are a number of acknowledgements that should be made at this time. First and foremost is to all the members of the Corps who have given unselfishly of their time during the last year to provide excellent quality medical care to the community. I especially wish to thank the officers of the Corps who have spent many additional hours doing the necessary clerical, maintenance and operational work needed to keep an operation of this size working efficiently.

Thanks should also go to the Durham Fire Department for providing housing for our vehicle and doing the daily maintenance checks on the ambulance. We would also like to thank the Dispatch Center for the help they have given us. Thanks to the Lee Fire Department for providing storage for our second ambulance and to all the local area police departments for their excellent help and cooperation during the past year.

During 1977 the members of the Corps put in a total of 18,688 hours on call. A breakdown of the calls to which we responded in 1977 is as follows:

1976			1977		
	Runs	Percent		Runs	Percent
Durham	177	31	Durham	169	32
UNH	233	40	UNH	190	36
Lee	98	17	Lee	89	17
Barrington	35	6	Barrington	31	6
Madbury	17	3	Madbury	27	5
Nottingham	16	3	Nottingham	12	2
			Mutual Aid	9	2
	<u>576</u>	<u>100</u>		<u>527</u>	<u>100</u>

Respectfully submitted,

Ronald Howe
President

Patrick Ahearn
Administrative Vice-President

William Wood
Secretary

William Cote
Operational Vice-President

Laurel Christian-Wood
Training Coordinator

Frank Heald
Treasurer

Fire Commissioners

The year 1977 found the Durham-UNH Fire Department growing and changing in many positive ways. The resignation of Chief Paul G. Long brought about a search committee for a new Fire Chief. The Search Committee consisted of representatives from our permanent and call fire fighters and officials of the University and Durham communities. This cross-section of representation brought about balanced and valued viewpoints. After an exhaustive and difficult review of potential candidates, members of the Search Committee and the Board of Fire Commissioners unanimously agreed on the selection of Jonathan Greenawalt as the new Fire Chief.

Chief Greenawalt brings to our Fire Department the knowledge and leadership abilities which are needed to enable our Department to grow in a progressive and efficient manner. Since Chief Greenawalt's arrival on July 11, 1977, the Board of Fire Commissioners have worked closely with our Chief and are very impressed and pleased with the Chief's ability to lead our fire protection forces. Our fire prevention and training programs have continued to enhance the professional growth of our Fire Department. The hard work and dedication by our competent staff has paid off when it counts most -- during fire and emergency situations. Our permanent and call fire fighters are the workhorses keeping our community protected from the ravages and destruction of fire. We are deeply grateful for their loyalty and dedication to duty. If you detect a definite pride in our Fire Department, "you've guessed right." Our Fire Department is a "can do" organization and without a doubt is second to none in the State.

Connecting our community to the Fire Department is the Durham-UNH Dispatch Center. Here, the nerve center of emergency services is coordinated. We are indeed grateful and proud of the dedicated staff members who give unselfishly of themselves and reflect great pride in what they do best.

Your Fire Department is desperately in need of a new fire station. Our present fire station is inadequate for the existing personnel and equipment. We are seeking your support in obtaining a new fire station to better serve our growing community. All that we ask is the necessary tools to do the job in order that we can serve you in the fashion in which you are entitled.

On behalf of the entire Department, we would like to thank the Durham Board of Selectmen, the University Administrators, Durham and University Officials, and our respective Departments, and you for your continued support.

Respectfully submitted,

Richard L. Proulx
James C. Chamberlin
David A. Flanders, Chairman
Durham-UNH Board of Fire Commissioners

It is a pleasure to be able to joint the Durham-UNH community as your new Fire Chief.

Your Fire Department stands ready to serve you, both in times of emergencies and as a consultant in any and all fire-safety matters. Many citizens are unaware of the services available from your Department. Free chimney inspections are available to evaluate your existing household chimney and wood stove installations, and both advice and direction for new installations. Public education programs in home fire escape planning,

smoke detectors, and fire extinguishers are available for the asking. Plans review of existing-structure renovations or new construction are also functions of the Fire Department, and this review insures compliance with existing codes and minimum life-safety requirements. These are particularly important in the case of multiple family occupancies and areas where the public congregates. The Fire Department's relationship with the Planning Board enables input into the planned growth of the community to insure that fire-safety standards are not compromised.

The Fire Department/Ambulance Corps relationship is a very special one. Not only does the Fire Department provide storage and routine maintenance for the Ambulance Corps vehicle and supplies, but approximately forty percent (40%) of the Ambulance Corps volunteers are off-duty fire fighters or call fire fighters. These members make up the vast majority of the primary attendants also. On-duty fire fighters provide the initial response team to aid those citizens, students, or visitors who fall victim to serious injury or illness, while the duty volunteers respond to the station to provide additional treatment and hospital transportation.

The most serious shortcoming to maximum performance by both organizations is the lack of adequate facilities. The most visible concern is the lack of room for storage of equipment. The Ambulance Corps' second vehicle must be quartered in the Town of Lee Fire Station all year round. Approximately 40% of the Fire Department's vehicles are stored in one of two locations in the Town of Lee. This storage takes place every year during cold weather, which approximates six months out of each year! Storage of the Town's 4,000-gallon water tanker destroys the majority of the Department's extinguishing capabilities during precisely the time of year in which it is so potentially needed. A large portion of the permanent population of the Town, as well as most of the land mass, lies outside the public water system, to whose aid this vehicle normally responds.

Storage of vehicles is just the tip of the iceberg. Totally inadequate administrative areas, storage areas, training and meeting function rooms, toilet facilities, separation of functions, and an endless list of items, deplete the ability of both organizations to function effectively in the community.

Both the Ambulance Corps and the Fire Department solicit the support of the townspeople in providing adequate resources for the planning and construction of a new facility for the protection of both communities whom we serve.

Thank you,

Jonathan Greenawalt
Chief of Department

Fire Department

Bureau of Fire Prevention

During 1977, fire prevention activities continued to play an active role in the day-to-day operations of the Durham-UNH Fire Department. The purpose of a fire prevention program is to lessen the physical, occupational and moral hazards which contribute to the occurrence and spread of fire.

The activities of the Fire Prevention Bureau are coordinated on a full-time basis by a Lieutenant. These activities include building inspections, special hazard inspections, review and approval of building plans, fire code interpretation and enforcement, investigation of fires, scheduling and supervising special events fire fighter details, supervision of fire evacuation drills, and the presentation of programs to the public in fire extinguisher use and general fire safety.

During 1977, Durham and UNH experienced no fatal fires, and only minimal fire injuries were recorded for the year. The amount of property loss

was minimized by the early detection by occupants and quick response and extinguishment by the permanent and call fire fighting forces.

The tremendous value of automatic smoke and heat detection systems has been highly evident during the past year. Many fires with the potential for serious life and property loss were detected in the early stages by smoke or heat detection systems, thus enabling residents to escape and notify the Fire Department. For example, smoke detectors in the Church Hill Apartment complex detected numerous stove fires, and a mother and her infant child were alerted to a kitchen fire in Forest Park.

The members of the Durham-UNH Fire Department wish to emphasize to residents the importance of installing at least one early warning smoke detector in your home to alert you and your family in the event of a fire. Most residential fire deaths occur during the nighttime hours. Usually, it is smoke, toxic gases, or lack of oxygen -- not the flames -- that kill. In countless incidents across the country lives would have been saved if the victims were awakened to the presence of a fire in its early stages by a smoke detector.

Any resident who wishes further information about purchasing and installing home devices should telephone or visit the fire station. We will be more than happy to assist you.

In-service inspections by regular fire fighting personnel continued to improve life safety conditions in public buildings, apartments, dormitories, and places of business, and also increased fire fighter familiarization with the inherent hazards and characteristics of those buildings. Plans for 1978 include the continuation and expansion of the in-service inspection program.

Formal fire safety programs and fire extinguisher classes have been and are presented regularly to various town and University groups. During National Fire Prevention Week younger age groups in the elementary school were taught how to "drop and roll" if their clothes catch fire. Home fire escape planning was also encouraged. Fire safety programs are available on request to any group in the community.

Requests for wood stove and chimney inspections continued to increase as more and more residents turned to the use of wood heat. Wood stoves should be inspected by the Fire Department when installed, and information concerning their proper installation and maintenance is available at the fire station.

Nighttime fire safety inspections were conducted in restaurants, bars, and other places of assembly during their peak business periods. The purpose of these inspections is to monitor compliance with emergency lighting and exit requirements and capacity limits.

For the fourth year in a row, the UNH dormitory room fire inspection program has been remarkably successful in eliminating common hazards and educating students in good fire safety practices. Intensive investigations, conducted by the University Police Department and the Fire Prevention Bureau, of dormitory false fire alarm incidents has culminated in the apprehension, prosecution, and conviction of several individuals. The effect has been a decrease in the number of malicious false fire alarms transmitted to the Durham-UNH Fire Department.

In order to keep well abreast of the modern fire prevention technology, the Fire Prevention Officer attended the four-day fall meeting of the National Fire Protection Association. Conference topics included fire prevention program evaluation, fire investigation, legal aspects of fire code enforcement, mattress flammability, computerized building inspection program, and technological advances in residential smoke detection systems.

Over the past year the Fire Prevention Bureau received and made recommendations concerning the construction of and renovations to many buildings

in Town and on campus. Among the major projects were the Town Office building renovations, Franklin Theater renovations, new sewage treatment plant, the new Tamposi & Lehoullier shopping center, the UNH Sea Grant Building, and the \$400,000 UNH fire alarm improvement project. During the review and approval of such projects, the Fire Prevention Officer works closely with the Building Inspector, the Planning Assistant, the Planning Board, the UNH Office of Physical Plant Development, and the UNH Office of Planning and Engineering.

Bureau of Training

The Training Bureau has the responsibility of training call and career fire fighters as well as to provide speciality programs for students and community groups. For example, Kari-van drivers were given fire extinguisher classes and practice on live fires, the lifeguards at the outdoor pool were given resuscitation training after which a combined drill was held simulating a drowning where the Fire Department and lifeguards practiced prearranged procedures. Many youth groups visit our station each year and are given a tour, demonstration, handouts, and a fire safety talk. Their adult leaders are encouraged to fight small fires with hand-held extinguishers to develop confidence and techniques. This activity reaches a peak during fire prevention week. Movies, slides, and filmstrips owned by the Department are available on loan; if requested, a speaker will accompany them to present a fire-related program. Programs range from "Blasting Caps and Fireworks Dangers" to "Pesticides and Fire."

We believe that Durham leads the state in its ice rescue capability. We have recently purchased an exposure suit (only two other fire departments own them in New Hampshire), and we hold many wet drills during the winter with the Durham Ambulance Corps, testing and improving the ice rescue evolution.

In May an overgrown field and a condemned garage were burned for training purposes. All the sprinkler systems and dry hydrants in Town were closely inspected to detect deficiencies. More than 50 chimney, wood stove and fireplace inspections were conducted at the request of homeowners. Local apartment houses, dormitories and hazardous occupancies were toured for familiarization and preplan. A new fire alarm installation program was carried out on campus in 1977 that saw fire alarm systems in virtually every campus building. Constant training is required to acquaint fire fighters with the scores of new systems being installed. In January this Department participated in a mock disaster drill simulating an explosion in Williamson Hall which tested the emergency preparedness of the local police, fire and ambulance. The DAC and Durham Fire Department helped sponsor a one-day New Hampshire EMT Association seminar in Durham that attracted hundreds of rescue and ambulance personnel from throughout the state. Workshops were taught by instructors from this Department. Two fire officers attended separate week-long schools on arson -- a crime that has increased 400% nationwide with ripples being felt even in Durham.

Two men attended a course on Emergency Vehicle Driving in Boston. Fire fighters maintained their Cardiopulmonary and EMT certifications by attending refresher training in these areas. As in other years there were lives saved in Durham by the prompt response to medical emergencies of fire fighters in the rescue van or rescue pumper prior to the arrival of the Ambulance Corps. Several fire fighters volunteer their time to teach CPR and first aid to the public, ambulance personnel and police. Fire fighters Greg Betts and Bill Cote give hundreds of such hours each year to the community. This report would not be complete without acknowledging the cooperation and support given to this Department's emergency medical program by Mrs. Caroline Wooster, Durham's Red Cross First Aid Chairman.

Several officers and fire fighters continue to pursue their Associates' Degree in Fire Science by taking night courses on their own time. Call fire fighters attend semi-monthly drills and special weekend drills. Both call

and career fire fighters attended one- and two-day fire schools throughout the state taking a wide variety of basic and advanced fire courses; new men attended a three-day basic firemanship course at the Topsfield, Massachusetts Fire and Rescue Academy. Department members toured the Rockingham County Home in Brentwood for prefire planning purposes. Durham responds to this facility on a second alarm. Members also attended a mutual aid drill at the County Farm involving a dozen fire departments. Other formal training completed by members in 1977 include: Defensive Driving, Labor Relations, Rescue and Rigging, Fire Codes, and Deputy Fire Warden training. This Department periodically administers the U.S. Forest Service Step test to men and women wanting to qualify to fight western forest fires. Two of our own callmen fought fires in California last summer, gaining valuable experience.

All new career fire fighters must pass a tough written and oral exam, physical examination, background check, interview and eight-part physical fitness test, including a 1½ mile run.

The Durham-UNH Fire Department is proud of the varied services that it can provide and the constantly improved state of readiness that we are able to report to you each year.

Division of Maintenance

The Division of Maintenance is charged with the responsibility of keeping all fire apparatus and associated equipment in a state of peak readiness and good repair. Only through the constant everyday efforts of all men and officers of the Department have we met this goal.

The past year has been a busy one in the area of maintenance. Some of the things that have been accomplished:

- The complete repainting of three vehicles.
- The overhaul of one fire vehicle's fire pump.
- The replacing of one fire vehicle's clutch assembly.
- The replacing of one fire vehicle's engine.
- The replacing of rusted out piping on two tank trucks.
- Major rust damage repairs to the utility van and its conversion to a rescue equipment transport.

Other improvements included brake system overhaul, exhaust system replacing, new tires for several vehicles, electrical system repairs, radiator overhaul, and the mounting of newly purchased equipment on fire apparatus, and many other minor repairs too numerous to mention. Because of lack of sufficient funding in 1977 and some unexpected major repairs, some much-needed repairs and improvements to some equipment were not possible. These needed repairs included:

- Extensive rust damage repair to one vehicle and light rust damage to several others.
- Light collision damage repair to several vehicles.
- Hydraulic system leak repairs to one vehicle.
- Suspension system rebuilding to two vehicles.
- Electrical system upgrading on two vehicles.

It is recommended by the Maintenance Officer of the Fire Department that adequate funds be provided in the 1978 Fire Department budget so that the above repairs can be made; also, that funds be made available to add power-assist steering to Engine 4, to allow the purchasing of 110-volt power supplies to Engine 1 and Engine 4 and that emergency reserve monies be set aside for unexpected major repairs to some of the older or more heavily used pieces of apparatus.

Durham-UNH Call Fire Department

The Call Fire Fighters meet the second and fourth Monday of each month. They have a three-man Board of Directors whose main functions are to carry out the day-to-day business of the Call Department and to report these activities to the rest of membership of the Call Department. A clerk keeps the attendance records. During 1977, the Call Department accepted its first female fire fighter.

During each drill night the permanent and call fire fighters train on various pieces of equipment on the apparatus and also on the apparatus itself. They also conduct training sessions on the college campus and in and around the Town of Durham.

It is important to note that there are only 18 active call fire fighters in the Durham-UNH Fire Department. Of those 18, 11 are full-time residents of the Town, and the remaining are UNH students, who are only active and available when the University is in session. It is most important that the residents of Durham help the Fire Department by becoming a member of the Call Fire Department. Additional information can be obtained by contacting members of the Call Department, who are listed below:

David Curran	Patrick Ahearn	Ralph Seymour
Murrell Thompson	Norman Lamontagne	John Roberts
Nelson Kennedy	Maynard Cross	John Burke
William Wood	Mark Furlong	Jim Lawson
Jim Davis	Sue Grota	Bill Head
Ward Hope	Parker Ayer	Paul Donahue

We wish to acknowledge those call fire fighters who have contributed, between them, 48 years to the Fire Department, and who retired this past year. Theron Tirrell, 30 years of service, and Erwin Mundy, 18 years of service, have diminished the Call Department ranks by two. At this time, they have not been replaced.

Durham-UNH Dispatch Center

The Durham-UNH Dispatch Center, located on the ground floor of the UNH Service Building, serves as a central communications center for the Durham and UNH communities. The Communications Bureau is comprised of a supervisor, four permanent dispatchers, one government-funded position, and three substitute dispatchers. Personnel in the Center are responsible for coordinating seven radio frequencies and 22 emergency and business phone lines. Utilizing the concept of central dispatching allows the emergency services to maintain flexible and coordinated responses to calls for assistance.

The single emergency number concept of 862-1212 appears to be working very successfully. 1,740 emergency calls were received using this number. Continued public education and the continued distribution of our emergency telephone number decals will provide better access capability for our residents, guests, and visitors.

The year 1977 has seen a continued increase in the volume of traffic handled through the Center. 201,063 radio and telephone calls were logged for the calendar year.

During 1977, levels of activity in several areas were on the increase. Our Center has received numerous visitors from other agencies viewing our operations as a central dispatch. Dispatch personnel are working with area fire service agencies in coordinating joint efforts for fire protection. Our personnel have also been active in updating building locations in Town.

1977 has also seen the expanded capability for monitoring fire, police, and maintenance alarms. This service, at a nominal fee, is being made available to commercial, municipal and residential alarm users utilizing guidelines regarding installations, testing, and maintenance of the systems.

Coordination between Chief Ray Burrows, Durham Police Department and Chief Jonathan Greenawalt of the Durham-UNH Fire Department will allow for greater property protection for our community.

Continued updating of resource information for our Dispatch Center files regarding mutual aid assistance, hazardous materials, road and street directories, commercial and residential emergency numbers allows us the capability to more efficiently handle a wider range of emergency situations.

The Crime Commission funding received by the Durham Police Department has purchased a much-needed recording system for the Dispatch phones, police phone lines at the Durham Police Station and police radio frequency.

During 1977, the Dispatch Center has been able to effectively utilize a federally-funded MANPOWER position in covering dispatching shifts. As activity in our community increases, this position will allow us flexibility in covering shifts during the peak hours of activity.

In the year ahead, a major goal will be to increase the implementation of an in-service training program for our Dispatch personnel. As each year sees an increase in training opportunities in the Communications field, our personnel will be able to have the opportunity to participate in seminars, programs and special project activities to increase their professional efficiency.

Since the fall of 1977 Dispatch personnel have been working closely with the administrators of the C.E.T.A.-funded Survey Team which is working on collecting emergency data for use by the various emergency services. The filing and use of this information will be invaluable in allowing more efficient and shorter responses to calls for assistance by our townspeople.

The excellent cooperation from members of the various departments has been most gratifying and instrumental in allowing us to provide quality dispatching service to the agencies we serve and you, our townspeople.



Police Department

The year 1977 saw a drop in the number of reported burglaries - there were personnel changes, and participation in education and training programs by department personnel.

An intensified house check program which was implemented during 1976 may have contributed to a seventeen percent drop in reported burglaries. This house check service is made available to residents, and we encourage continued participation in the program.

Officer Larry Hamer resigned in July, 1977, in order to accept employment at the University of Syracuse, New York. Michael Golding was hired in November, 1977, as Hamer's replacement. Officer Golding holds a Bachelor's Degree in Criminal Justice and has two years' experience as an officer with the Police Department, Nahant, Massachusetts.

Sgt. Kenneth Laderbush, Det. Sgt. Paul Gowen, and Officer James Faria continued their studies by attending courses at St. Anselm's College.

Training of personnel has always been given top priority by Chief Ray Burrows. During 1977 Sgt. Kenneth Laderbush and Officer James Faria became certified breathalyzer operators upon their successful completion of Breathalyzer School which was conducted by the Department of Health, State of New Hampshire. Det. Sgt. Paul Gowen attended a week-long seminar on arson investigation conducted by the Fire Marshal's Office. Officer Donald Berry successfully completed a two-week course in Traffic Accident Investigation, conducted by the New Hampshire Police Standards and Training Council.

Det. Sgt. Paul Gowen, acting as an Area Coordinator for the New Hampshire Police Standards and Training Council, taught and supervised a two-night a week, eight-week Part-time Officers' School. Other Durham officers taking part as instructors in the course were Sgt. Kenneth Laderbush and Officers Hendrickson and Faria.

Although our Department continues to strive toward efficient and improved services, like other departments, we have not escaped the "crunch" of modern times.

We have experienced considerable growth since Ray Burrows assumed duties as Chief of Police in March of 1960. In 1960, Chief Burrows was assisted by one man, and these officers received complaints at home and patrolled in their own vehicles. At that time court was conducted in Judge Bradford McIntire's office, which was located above his store, The College Shop, which is now Body and Sole.

Around 1963 the Town Offices located in the building presently occupied by the Police Department, Court, and Historical Society - at that time the Police Station consisted of one room. An answering service was installed and red flashing lights, located in front of the Shell Station and The College Shop, alerted patrolling officers of pending calls. The officers not only had to deal with burned-out light bulbs, but they often fell prey to prank calls!

It wasn't until 1965 that the first police cruiser was put into service - this vehicle was leased from a local dealer. The first purchase of a cruiser took place in 1969 - we now maintain two marked and two unmarked cruisers.

The year 1969 also saw the purchase of \$15,000 worth of communication equipment through a federal grant - the cost to the Town was \$1,600. This system enabled the Fire Department to provide a dispatch service for the police. The photograph below, taken in 1969, shows Chief Burrows in his one-room station displaying some of this communication equipment. Later the State went to higher radio frequencies, and we received new equipment. The original equipment is presently used by the Public Works Department.



The new communications system has been vastly improved and now includes dispatch capabilities for both local and area service departments. A recently-installed tape system provides recordings of all radio and telephone transactions handled by the communication center. The center also provides a fire and burglar alarm monitoring service which is made available to community residents for a minimal fee - details for arrangement of this service are available at the Dispatch Center.

There are now twelve full-time officers, a secretary/dispatcher, six part-time officers, and three school crossing guards employed by our department. The police station has expanded to its present size of four rooms.

It might be argued that the advancements mentioned in this report are enough to enable efficient police services. We would remind you, however, that a combination of residential and commercial growth, an increase in student population from 6,297 in 1960 to its present figure of 12,175, an inadequate facility, and the elimination of prohibition of on and off premises liquor sales, have all substantially affected our commitments from those of 1960.

We have come a long way since the days of red flashing lights and burned-out bulbs. With your past support we have been able to meet our commitments, but we will require an increase in your support in order to meet commitments of the future.

1977 ACTIVITY REPORT

	<u>1976</u>	<u>1977</u>
Parking Violations	4471	3694
Buildings Checked	1429	1881
Traffic Investigations	540	292
Defective Equipment Tags	21	11
Aid Rendered to Citizens	4317	5660
Accidents Covered	179	186
Motor Vehicle Arrests Made	86	51
Criminal Arrests Made	138	149
Summonses to Court Issued	587	359
Motor Vehicle Warnings Issued	550	646
Citizen Complaints Answered	933	932
Aid Rendered to Other Agencies	1066	1061
Criminal Investigations Conducted	820	726
Animals Destroyed on Highways	11	4
Miscellaneous Calls	109	58
	<u>15257</u>	<u>15710</u>

1977 ACCIDENTS COVERED

<u>Classification</u>	<u>Total</u>
One-Car	45
Two-Car	120
Three-Car	6
Four-Car	2
Other	13
	<u>186</u>
Injuries	65
Deaths	0

1977 MOTOR VEHICLE ARRESTS

<u>Classification</u>	<u>Total</u>
Driving While Intoxicated	33
Failure to Keep Right	1
Leaving the Scene	2
Solid Line	1
Failure to Yield Right-of-Way	2
Unregistered Motor Vehicle	1
Failure to Reduce Speed on Curve	3
Operating Without a License	2
Taking Motor Vehicle Without Authority	1
Reckless Operation	1
Activating a Warrant for Another Department	1
Operating Without Lights on Bicycle	1
Passing on the Right	1
Unsafe Tires	1
	<u>51</u>

1977 CRIMINAL ARRESTS

<u>Classification</u>	<u>Total</u>
Knowingly Present	5
Disorderly Conduct	14
Violation of Probation (Juvenile)	1
Concealment of Merchandise	21
Possession of Controlled Drugs	2
Criminal Mischief	6
Intoxication	8
Disorderly Conduct (Juvenile)	2
Knowingly Present (Juvenile)	3
Loitering	2
Assault	7
Shoplifting (Juvenile)	5
Possession of Drugs (Juvenile)	2
Bench Warrants	10
Issuing Bad Checks	11
Theft by Unauthorized Taking	10
Failure to Stop for Police Officer	1
Resisting Arrest	1
Truancy from School (Juvenile)	1
Forgery	5
Conspiracy	1
Alarm Installers	1
Unlawful Taking of a Motor Vehicle (Juvenile)	1
Theft of Services	2
Operating Without a License (Juvenile)	1
False Information to a Police Officer	2
Receiving Stolen Property	1
Depositing Refuse	2

(Continued) 1977 CRIMINAL ARRESTS

<u>Classification</u>	<u>Total</u>
Discarding Refrigerator	
Without Door Attached	1
Default	1
Motor Vehicle Complaint	1
Criminal Threatening	1
Attempt to Escape	1
Burglary	4
Indecent Exposure and Lewdness	1
Conspiracy to Commit Criminal	
Mischief	2
Criminal Trespass	2
Theft (Juvenile)	2
Assault on Police Officer	1
License Prohibited (Juvenile)	1
Unauthorized Use of Rented	
Property	1
Runaway Child	1
Aggravated Felonious Sexual	
Assault	1
	<u>149</u>

1977 SUMMONSES ISSUED

<u>Classification</u>	<u>Total</u>
Unregistered Motor Vehicle	26
One-Way Street	23
Solid Line	9
Non-Inspection	52
Intoxication	2
Failure to Yield Right-of-Way	2
Passing on the Right	1
Operating Without a License	12
Speed	159
Restricted Parking	10
Unattended Motor Vehicle	5
Yield Sign	2
Red Light	1
Stop Sign	16
Unsafe Tires	6
No Protective Headgear	5
Misuse of Power	3
Impeding Traffic	2
Allowing Unregistered Motor	
Vehicle to be Operated	1
Littering	1
Operating Without Lights	1
Operating Motor Vehicle on	
Sidewalk	1
Dog Abatement	1
Unattended Motor Vehicle	1
Burning Without a Permit	1
Failure to Yield to Pedestrian	
in a Crosswalk	1
Excessive Noise	1
Safety Chains	1
Operating Without Protective	
Lenses	3
Failure to Stop for Police	
Officer	1

(Continued) 1977 SUMMONSES ISSUED

<u>Classification</u>	<u>Total</u>
Unregistered Trailer	1
Reckless Operation	1
Animal Complaints	1
Operation After Revocation	1
Failure to Reduce Speed at	
an Intersection	1
Improper Turning Movement	1
Disobeying Officer	1
Motor Vehicle Complaints	1
Issuing Bad Checks	1
	<u>359</u>

1977 COMPLAINTS ANSWERED

<u>Classification</u>	<u>Total</u>
Theft by Unauthorized Taking	104
Miscellaneous Complaints	91
Motor Vehicle Complaints	109
Burglary	34
Criminal Mischief	102
Animal Complaints	41
Civil Complaints	4
Suspicious Persons	27
Disturbances	101
Suspicious Vehicles	9
Concealment of Merchandise	4
Overdose	3
Bad Checks	25
Attempt to Locate	5
Stolen Bicycles	8
Disorderly Conduct	8
Disorderly Persons	2
Assault	10
Drugs	3
Stolen Plates	4
Criminal Trespass	9
Shots Discharged	9
Car Fire	1
Apartment Fire	2
Domestic Problems	2
Alarm Sounding	29
Possible Criminal Mischief	1
Possible Burglary	6
Obscene Language	1
Medical Aid	8
Bomb Threat	2
Missing Person	3
Rape	1
Stolen Motor Vehicle	13
Unruly Juveniles	1
Soliciting	1
Hit and Run	7
Recovered Property	11
Harrassing Calls	12
Forged Checks	3
Lost or Stolen Property	6
Intoxication	6
Recovered Motor Vehicle	3
Harrassment	6

(Continued) 1977 COMPLAINTS ANSWERED

<u>Classification</u>	<u>Total</u>
Unsecured Areas	4
Abandoned Motor Vehicle	1
Sale of Liquor Violation	1
Recovered Bicycle	4
Truancy (Juveniles)	1
One-Way Street (Bicycles)	1
Fireworks	7
Unwanted Person	5
Littering	7
Aid to Other Agencies	3
Runaway (Juveniles)	2
Property Damage	2
Abandoned Boat and Trailer	1
Attempted Theft	2
Indecent Exposure	8
Possible Drowning	3
Theft of Services	4
Prowler	2
Hunting Complaints	3
Possible Prowler	2
Unattended Death	1
Theft of Mail	1
Untimely Death	1
Possible Accident	1
Possible Missing Person	1
Possible Assault	1
Suspicious Activities	4
Alleged Larceny	1
Burning Without a Permit	1
Operating on Sidewalks	1
Leaving the Scene	4
Taking Motor Vehicle Without Paying Towing Fee	1
Miscellaneous (Juveniles)	2
Mini-Bike Complaints	1
Mental Person	4
Failure to Stop for Officer	1
Arson	1
Taking Motor Vehicle Without Authority	1
Disobeying School Crossing Guard	1
Illegal Soliciting	1
Possible Theft	2
	<u>932</u>

1977 JUVENILE REPORT

The Juvenile Annual Report relates only those crimes where the juvenile offender was known, apprehended, and processed by the Durham Police Department and the University of New Hampshire, Public Safety Division, and does not include unsolved crimes where juveniles were involved.

A number of juvenile cases involved warnings, with parents being notified, warnings after hearings with parents, and juveniles released to custody of parents, for disciplinary action, or court diversion action where the juvenile worked with a volunteer probation counselor.

	<u>Town</u>	<u>UNH</u>	<u>Total</u>
Juvenile Offenses	67	34	101
Juveniles Involved	62	34	96
Juvenile Court Hearings	32	20	52
Juvenile Delinquent Cases	12	7	19
Juveniles in Need of Supervision	4	3	7
Juveniles Referred to Youth Development Center	2	0	2

Breakdown of Juvenile Cases

	<u>Town</u>	<u>UNH</u>	<u>Total</u>
Criminal Mischief	11	1	12
Shoplifting	7	0	7
Wayward Child	3	0	3
Alcohol Violations	5	9	14
Drug Violations	6	0	6
Theft	6	4	10
Criminal Trespass	1	15	16
Unauthorized Use of Motor Vehicle	5	0	5
Disorderly Conduct	5	3	8
Truancy from School	5	0	5
Depressed Person	1	0	1
Uncontrollable Child	1	0	1
Violation of Probation	4	0	4
Assault	1	1	2
False Fire Alarm	0	1	1
Possession of Fire Crackers	4	0	4
Littering	2	0	2
Total	67	34	101

Breakdown of Juvenile Offenses

- (1) W/M, 17 years - Disorderly Conduct - Warning and Conference - Released to Parents.
- (2) W/M, 13 years - Willful Concealment and Violation of Probation - Juvenile Court (2 Hearings) - Returned to Parents.
- (3) W/M, 14 years - Unauthorized Taking of Motor Vehicle and Violation of Probation - Juvenile Court - (1 Hearing) - (1 Hearing Pending) - Returned to Parents.

- (4) W/F, 15 years - Knowingly Present of Controlled Drug - Court
Diversion - Probation - Returned to
Parents.
- (5) W/F, 16 years - Willful Concealment - Court Diversion - Probation -
Returned to Parents.
- (6) W/M - 16 years - Knowingly Present of Controlled Drug - Court
Diversion - Probation - Returned to
Parents.
- (7) W/F, 10 years - Knowingly Present of Controlled Drug - Warning and
Conference - Released to Parents.
- (8) W/M, 16 years - Possession of Controlled Drug - Juvenile Court
(2 Hearings) - Returned to Parents.
- (9) W/M, 17 years - Assault - Juvenile Court (1 Hearing) - Returned to
Parents.
- (10) W/F, 17 years - Theft and Violation of Probation - Juvenile Court -
(2 Hearings) - Returned to Parents.
- (11) B/M, 15 years - Malicious Damage - Restitution - Released to Other
Authorities.
- (12) W/M, 15 years - Malicious Damage - Restitution - Released to Other
Authorities.
- (13) W/M, 16 years - Malicious Damage - Restitution - Released to Other
Authorities.
- (14) W/M, 13 years - Malicious Damage - Restitution - Released to Other
Authorities.
- (15) W/M, 17 years - Unauthorized Use of Motor Vehicle - Juvenile Court -
(2 Hearings) - Returned to Parents.
- (16) W/F, 5 years - Missing Child - Located and Returned to Parents.
- (17) W/F, 15 years - Willful Concealment - Warning and Conference -
Released to Parents.
- (18) W/M, 13 years - Criminal Mischief - Restitution - Warning and
Conference - Released to Parents.
- (19) W/M, 14 years - Criminal Mischief - Restitution - Warning and
Conference - Released to Parents.
- (20) W/F, 17 years - Willful Concealment - Warning and Conference -
Released to Parents.
- (21) W/M, 14 years - Truant from School - Juvenile Court (2 Hearings) -
Warning and Conference - Released to
Legal Guardian.
- (22) W/M, 15 years - Truant from School and Violation of Probation -
Juvenile Court - (2 Hearings) -
Released to Parents.
- (23) W/M, 13 years - Possession of Fireworks - Warning and Conference -
Released to Parents.
- (24) W/M, 13 years - Possession of Fireworks - Warning and Conference -
Released to Parents.

- (25) W/M, 17 years - Possession of Fireworks - Warning and Conference - Released to Parents.
- (26) W/M, 9 years - Possession of Fireworks - Warning and Conference - Released to Parents.
- (27) W/F, 15 years - Truant from School - Warning and Conference - Released to Parents.
- (28) W/F, 15 years - Truant from School - Warning and Conference - Released to Parents.
- (29) W/M, 14 years - Taking Vehicle without Authority - Warning and Conference - Released to Parents.
- (30) W/M, 17 years - Disorderly Conduct and Littering - Warning and Conference - Released to Parents.
- (31) W/M, 17 years - Disorderly Conduct and Littering - Warning and Conference - Released to Parents.
- (32) W/M, 14 years - Unauthorized Use of Motor Vehicle - Juvenile Court - (1 Hearing) - Committed to Youth Development Center for his minority.
- (33) W/M, 15 years - Unauthorized Use of Motor Vehicle - Juvenile Court - (1 Hearing) - Committed to Youth Development Center for 90 days.
- (34) W/F, 14 years - Runaway - Warning and Conference - Released to Parents.
- (35) W/M, 17 years - Depressed Person - Court Diversion - Released to Guardian.
- (36) W/M, 12 years - Theft - Restitution - Warning and Conference - Released to Parents.
- (37) W/M, 13 years - Theft - Restitution - Warning and Conference - Released to Parents.
- (38) W/M, 12 years - Criminal Trespass - Warning and Conference - Release to Parents.
- (39) W/M, 15 years - Alcohol Violation - Warning and Conference - Release to Parents.
- (40) W/M, 16 years - Alcohol Violation - Warning and Conference - Release to Parents.
- (41) W/M, 16 years - Alcohol Violation - Warning and Conference - Release to Parents.
- (42) W/M, 10 years - Criminal Mischief - Restitution - Warning and Conference - Released to Parents.
- (43) W/M, 12 years - Criminal Mischief - Restitution - Warning and Conference - Released to Parents.
- (44) W/M, 15 years - Criminal Mischief - Restitution - Warning and Conference - Released to Parents.
- (45) W/F, 16 years - Willful Concealment - Juvenile Court (2 Hearings) - Returned to Parents.

- (46) W/M, 16 years - Disorderly Conduct - Warning and Conference - Released to Parents.
- (47) W/F, 17 years - Alcohol Violation - Warning and Conference - Released to Parents.
- (48) W/M, 17 years - Disorderly Conduct - Warning and Conference, Released to Parents.
- (49) W/M, 14 years - Willful Concealment - Juvenile Court (2 Hearings) - Returned to Parents.
- (50) W/M, 12 years - Willful Concealment - Juvenile Court (2 Hearings), Returned to Parents.
- (51) W/M, 10 years - Disorderly Conduct - Court Diversion - Probation - Returned to Parents.
- (52) W/M, 17 years - Theft - Restitution - Warning and Conference - Returned to Parents.
- (53) W/M, 17 years - Criminal Mischief - Restitution - Warning and Conference - Returned to Parents.
- (54) W/M, 17 years - Theft - Restitution - Warning and Conference - Returned to Parents.
- (55) W/M, 17 years - Criminal Mischief - Restitution - Warning and Conference - Returned to Parents.
- (56) W/M, 14 years - Unauthorized Taking of Motor Vehicle and Violation of Probation - Juvenile Court - (2 Hearings) - Returned to Parents.
- (57) W/F, 16 years - Theft - Warning and Conference - Returned to Parents.
- (58) W/M, 17 years - Alcohol Violation - Warning and Conference - Returned to Parents.
- (59) W/F, 14 years - Runaway - Warning and Conference - Returned to Parents.
- (60) W/F, 14 years - Uncontrollable Person - Juvenile Court (1 Hearing) - Returned to Parents.
- (61) W/F, 14 years - Possession of Drugs - Juvenile Court (1 Hearing) - Returned to Parents.
- (62) W/M, 16 years - Criminal Trespass - Warning and Conference - Released to Parents.
- (63) W/M, 16 years - Criminal Trespass - Warning and Conference - Released to Parents.
- (64) W/M, 9 years - Theft - Warning and Conference - Released to Parents.
- (65) W/M, 9 years - Theft - Warning and Conference - Released to Parents.
- (66) W/M, 16 years - Harrassment - Juvenile Court (2 Hearings) - Released to Parents.
- (67) W/M, 17 years - Possession of Alcohol - Released to Other Authorities.

- (68) W/M, 17 years - Theft - Juvenile Court (2 Hearings) - Released to Parents.
- (69) W/M, 15 years - Disorderly Conduct - Juvenile Court (2 Hearings) - Released to Parents.
- (70) W/M, 17 years - Theft - Juvenile Court (2 Hearings) - Released to Parents.
- (71) W/M, 17 years - Intoxication - Juvenile Court (2 Hearings) - Released to Parents.
- (72) W/M, 16 years - Possession of Alcohol - Warning and Conference - Released to Parents.
- (73) W/F, 17 years - Possession of Alcohol - Warning and Conference - Released to Parents.
- (74) W/F, 17 years - Intoxication - Warning and Conference - Released to Parents.
- (75) W/M, 17 years - Intoxication - Warning and Conference - Released to Parents.
- (76) W/M, 7 years - Criminal Mischief - Warning and Conference - Released to Parents.
- (77) W/M, 16 years - Criminal Trespass - Warning and Conference - Released to Parents.
- (78) W/M, 8 Years - Assault - Warning and Conference - Released to Parents.
- (79) W/M, 16 years - Criminal Trespass - Warning and Conference - Released to Parents.
- (80) W/M, 16 years - Criminal Trespass - Warning and Conference - Released to Parents.
- (81) W/M, 17 years - Intoxication - Warning and Conference - Released to Parents.
- (82) W/M, 17 years - Intoxication - Warning and Conference - Released to Parents.
- (83) W/M, 17 years - Intoxication - Warning and Conference - Released to Parents.
- (84) W/M, 16 years - Criminal Trespass - Warning and Conference - Released to Parents.
- (85) W/M, 17 years - Criminal Trespass - Warning and Conference - Released to Parents.
- (86) W/F, 17 years - Criminal Trespass - Juvenile Court (2 Hearings) - Returned to Parents.
- (87) W/M, 16 years - Criminal Trespass - Warning and Conference - Released to Parents.
- (88) W/M, 17 years - Criminal Trespass - Warning and Conference - Released to Parents.
- (89) W/M, 15 years - Criminal Trespass - Warning and Conference - Released to Parents.

- (90) W/M, 16 years - Criminal Trespass - Warning and Conference -
Released to Parents.
- (91) W/M, 16 years - Disorderly Conduct - Juvenile Court (2 Hearings) -
Returned to Parents.
- (92) W/M, 16 years - False Fire Alarm - Juvenile Court (2 Hearings) -
Returned to Parents.
- (93) W/M, 17 years - Criminal Trespass - Juvenile Court (2 Hearings) -
Returned to Parents.
- (94) W/M, 16 years - Criminal Trespass - Juvenile Court (2 Hearings) -
Returned to Parents.
- (95) W/M, 16 years - Criminal Trespass - Returned to Parents - Case
Pending.

Health Officer

The major communicable disease problem in Durham during the year was an outbreak of rubella between the period January 15 to April 30, 1977 when 121 cases were reported. The majority of cases were in the 17-24 age group involving high school and University students.

General activities of the Health Officer included inspection and approval of ten new septic tank systems; action on various nuisance complaints; inspection of restaurants, mobile food vans, stores, foster homes and day care facilities; approval of International Certificates of Vaccination for foreign travel; and communications and meetings with members of the State Division of Health and the New Hampshire Water Supply and Pollution Control Commission.

Respectfully submitted,
L. W. Slanetz
Health Officer

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TOWN OF DURHAM PROPERTY VALUATION

As of April 1, 1977

OWNER	VALUE	OWNER	VALUE
ABBOTT DONALD & MARJORIE	60630	BECKINGHAM KATHLEEN & EUGENE	41120
ABBOTT HELEN	52150	BECKWITH MARION	20090
ABBOTT ROBERT & PATRICIA	41310	BECKWITH MARION &	80000
ACACIA BUILDING CORPORATION	110050	BECKWITH MARION &	350
ACE RONALD & LINDA	49890	BEDARD LEO	100140
ADAMOVICH FRANK W & SHIRLEY G	54780	BELAND JOSEPH & JEANNE	69660
ADAMS ARTHUR S	8700	BELIVEAU GEORGE J	25970
ADAMS ARTHUR S	41080	BEMIS CLAUDE & BONNIE	24820
ADAMS PAYMOND & JACLYN	29900	BENEVENTO SAND & GRAVEL CO	33830
ADJUKIEWICZ ALISON C	52020	BENNETT ALBERT JR & JANE	51580
ALIAPOLIOS MENFLAOS A	390	BENNING CHARLES & LORRAINE	73980
ALLEN DOROTHY F	9560	BENNING CHARLES & LORRAINE	3000
ALLEN DOROTHY F	66690	BERGERON R DANIEL & NANCY	52920
ALLEN FRED E	77480	BERNARD RICHARD A & JOANNE E	71220
ALLEN FRED F	2100	BERQUIST ANN WHEELER	46090
ALLMENDINGER F EUGENE & ANN W	72510	BETA GAMMA BLDG CORP	85070
ALPHA CHI OMEGA CORP	188270	BETTS EILEEN M	39210
ALPHA GAMMA RHO	124070	BETTS MARTIN & JEAN	74050
ALPHA NU HOLDING CORP	90650	RICKNELL RICHARD	100
ALPHA XI DELTA CORP	142670	RICKNELL RICHARD & SUZANNA	56410
AMAROSA ROBERT & MARCELLE	48420	BIGGLESTONE GAIL E	35260
AMELL ALEXANDER	16770	BINETTE PAUL & JEANNE	35000
AMELL ALEXANDER	53350	BIRCH FRANCIS & CAROL	38140
AMFED WALLACE & MARJORIE	35470	BLACKHAWK CORP	8930
ANDERSEN KENNETH K & BARBARA	49380	BLACKHAWK CORP	18700
ANDERSON ROBERT JR & SUSAN	31620	BLACKHAWK CORP	11920
ANDREWS CAROLYN E	123940	BLACKHAWK CORP	20370
ANDREWS RICHARD A & LEONA P	46510	BLACKHAWK CORP	18690
ANGLIN ANASTATIA	40530	BLACKHAWK CORP	665
ANNIS WILLIAM & ELIZABETH	68790	BLANCHARD FLETCHER A & GRACE	39490
ARNOLD LOIS E	80410	BLANCHARD ROBERT & ELLEN	38380
ARNOLDO ROGER L & MARIAN A	70350	BLOOD EDWARD & FLORENCE	23230
ARIGHI ALBERT & MARY	47550	BLOOD MARGARET J	33980
ARTZ RICHARD J JR &	8300	BOBICK MELVIN T & RUTH R	51470
ATTWOOD PETER & CLAIRE	74630	BOGLE ALFRED & MARGARET	52480
AYER PARKER & ALICE	39910	BOLUS ROBERT & MARGARET	30360
AZZI VICTOR &	61360	BONIN WILLIAM A	42380
AZZI VICTOR & CONSTANCE	7730	BONNER CARLENE H	38250
BABINEAU ADELARD & ETHEL	39310	BONNICE WILLIAM & A CANAN	86550
BAILEY LAWRENCE JR & CATHERIN	53730	BOOSKA EMERY P & MARGARET H	40070
BAILLARGEON CALIXTE	24180	BORROR ARTHUR & M RAE	38330
BAILLARGEON CALIXTE HRS OF	380	BORROR ARTHUR C	700
BALES MICHAEL & ROBERTA	37860	BOUCHARDE PAUL T	47540
BALES MICHAEL & ROBERTA	1430	BOURQUE HOMER & MURIEL	1450
BALOMENOS RICHARD & GEORGIA	63150	BOURQUE HOMER & MURIEL	38210
BALOMENOS RICHARD & GEORGIA	11420	BOURQUE HOMER & MURIEL	8220
BAWFOED DAVID & KATHLEEN	47040	BOURQUE MURIEL TIRRELL THERON	38720
BAWFOED DAVID & KATHLEEN	11890	BOWES M WILLIAM & BARBARA	49000
BAWFOED GEORGE & BEATRICE	42960	BOWRING JR & UPSULA	35590
BANGS FRANCES H	20100	BOY ANGELO & BARBARA	70640
BARDWELL EDWIN T & MARGARET H	35900	BOYD THOMAS & ANN	63320
BARKER RICHARD & JOYCE	58820	BOYNTON C HILTON & ALMA	15420
BARKER RICHARD & JULIA	52840	BOYNTON C HILTON & ALMA	2730
BARKER ROLLAND C & RUTH H	66310	BRACKETT THELMA &	+1920
BARLOW ROBERT	26940	BRADFORD GEORGE	420
BARRACLOUGH KENNETH E	54210	BRADFORD GEORGE	870
BARRETT JUDDIE M	48020	BRADLEY DAVID & PAMELA	53730
BARRY GENEVIEVE	86150	BRAFF ALLAN J	37600
BARSTOW THOMAS R & ELLYN G	48860	BRAGDON BRUCE & IRENE	49010
BART ROBERT L & MARIA	87660	BRANDT KARL & ELVA M	44130
BARTLETT ARTHUR JR & MARION	35760	BRANNEN RAYMOND	27660
BARTLEY IRVING & CLARA	47510	BRAYTON RICHARD	25450
BASSET DONALD R	1200	BRAYTON RUTH M	69270
BASSETT ALICE	39560	BREISKY WILLIAM & BARBARA	67790
BASSETT DONALD & SARA	50470	BREWSTER DAVID & ANNE	73940
BASSETT HARRY HEIRS OF	1380	BROCKELMAN PAUL T & BARBARA	52770
BASSETT HARRY HEIRS OF	3940	BRODERICK DALE & RUTH	74760
BASSETT HARRY HEIRS OF	2590	BRODIE ELSA	39120
BASSETT HARRY HEIRS OF	2480	BROWN LOUIS E & LOIS E	+0320
BATCHELDER DORIS E &	48740	BROWN ROGER & GERMAINE	46820
BATCHELLER JOSEPH D & FRANCES	36580	BROWN WARREN & DONNA	32430
BATES BRUCE & ELLEN	53330	BROWNE EVELYN	36930
BATH EDWARD H	38570	BROWNE EVELYN	9920
BEAUFET CARMELIA HEIRS OF	4270	BROWNE EVELYN	850
BEAUFET CARMELIA HEIRS OF	105810	BRUCE DUNCAN JR	62790
BEAUFETTE LAMONT A	4950	BUCKLEY WALTER & CICELY	13360
BECHTOLD HOMER F JR & DOLORES	56710	BUCKLEY WALTER & CICELY	76310
BECKETT JOHN & ELIZABETH	75790	BULLOCK WILBUR & CECILIA	+8340

OWNER	VALUE	OWNER	VALUE
BUNNING ERNST J & NANCY M	58300	CHENEY ENTERPRISES	24580
BURCH KENNETH & COLEEN	30980	CHENEY ENTERPRISES	131900
BURCH KENNETH & COLEEN	6280	CHENEY ROBERT & EUGENIA	75420
BURGER JOHN & MARY	65570	CHENEY ROBERT & EUGENIA	17010
BURKE MATTHEW & JOYCE	55550	CHENEY WALTER W	227690
BURLEY ADRIENNE S	53270	CHENEY WALTER W	30490
BURN PETER & LISA	39460	CHENEY WALTER W	44410
BURNETT DONALD & ELIZABETH	62220	CHENEY WALTER W	7900
BURNHAM CHARLES H	200	CHENEY WALTER W	10260
BURNHAM CHARLES H & ANN M	61460	CHENEY WALTER W	45120
BURNS THOMAS & INGA	45920	CHENEY WALTER W	33160
BURPOWS GEORGE H JR	22270	CHENEY WALTER W	120
BURROWS MARY	4140	CHENEY WALTER W	300
BURPOWS MRS MARY	11580	CHENEY WALTER W INC	4580
BURROWS MRS MARY	4600	CHENEY WALTER W INC	3980
BURROWS RAY I & BEVERLY R	25930	CHENEY WALTER W INC	20090
BURT JOHN & GEORGINA	51510	CHENEY WALTER W INC	18300
BURTON DAVID M & MARTHA	51860	CHENEY WALTER W INC	2240
BURTON WAYNE & ELIZABETH	65200	CHENEY WALTER W INC	3300
BUTLER JOHN D HEIRS OF	77360	CHENEY WALTER W INC	3610
BUTLER THOMAS Y & CLARA	63130	CHENEY WALTER W INC	3260
BUTLER THOMAS Y & CLARA	6530	CHENEY WALTER W INC	3360
BUTTERFIELD MARCIUS & ELNA	45120	CHENEY WALTER W INC	3360
BUXTON ZOAY B	34580	CHENEY WALTER W INC	3090
BYERS GORDON & AILEEN	59770	CHENEY WALTER W INC	3460
BYRNES CARMEN E	66720	CHENEY WALTER W INC	3110
CANAS JON & ARLENE	120820	CHENEY WALTER W INC	3150
CANFIELD MICHAEL	22270	CHENEY WALTER W INC	3200
CARBONNEAU LIONEL J JR & JANE	51920	CHENEY WALTER W INC	3000
CARLISLE KENNETH & ESTHER	1390	CHENEY WALTER W INC	3000
CARLISLE KENNETH D & ESTHER	40230	CHENEY WALTER W INC	2500
CARLISLE M E	34240	CHENEY WALTER W INC	3090
CARLISLE MARGUERITE E	8550	CHENEY WALTER W INC	3140
CARLSON DENNIS J	850	CHENEY WALTER W INC	3640
CARLSON DENNIS J & SUSAN W	101820	CHENEY WALTER W INC	3250
CARLSON RALPH & SIBYLLE	33960	CHENEY WALTER W INC	2770
CARPOLL JOHN & DIANA	40130	CHENEY WALTER W INC	11160
CARTER FRANCIS JR & JOAN	63160	CHENEY WALTER W INC	8660
CARTER GAVIN H & LOUISA J	68980	CHENEY WALTER W INC	9230
CASAS R ALBERTO & CONSTANCE	38650	CHENEY WALTER W INC	9670
CASEY BERNARD & KATHLEEN	64760	CHENEY WALTER W INC	8710
CAVANAUGH JOHN & BARBARA	60650	CHENEY WALTER W INC	74490
CELIKOL BARBAROS & MIKYANA	14600	CHENEY WALTER W INC	8300
CELIKOL BARBAROS ETUX	46340	CHINBURG DALE & ELLEN	56200
CHALIFOUX HOMER & JUDITH	42950	CHORLIAN JONATHAN & MARISSA	48510
CHALMER LAWRENCE & SARAH	46080	CHRISTENSEN JAMES & MARGARET	68390
CHALTS JOHN G & KAY T	47540	CHRISTENSEN JAMES & MARGARET	2200
CHAMBERLAIN HENRY & SANDRA	55980	CHUPP EDWARD L & MARY M	54150
CHAMBERLIN JAMES C	18430	CIBOROWSKI JACOB S TRUSTEE	3520
CHAMBERLIN JAMES C & NELL E	106250	CLILEY BARBARA M	61170
CHAMBERLIN WILLIAM C & KUTH K	49180	CLARK CECILE M	23660
CHANDLER NORMAN & ESTHER	61300	CLARK CHARLES E & MARGERY	54950
CHANDLER VINAL & CAPOL	44470	CLARK CLIFTON P & MARGARET	28530
CHANDLER W ALLAN & BARBARA	65640	CLARK RONALD & LINDA	58690
CHANNELL WM J HEIRS OF	2250	CLARK WALLACE T & BARBARA C	28350
CHAPIN WALLACE & LUCY	128200	CLARK WILLIAM E & CHARLOTTE	49340
CHAPMAN DONALD H & AIDA	24430	CLARKSON JESSIE M	46800
CHASE ARTHUR JR & LORRAINE	14440	CLEMENT WILLIAM & MARY	69020
CHASE ENTERPRISES INC	21600	CLOITRE ROGER & HEATHER	60890
CHASE HARRY E	8180	COCHRAN RICHARD & ANN	80720
CHASE JERE & JANE	18430	COCHRANE ALEXANDER & EUGENIE	102070
CHASE MALCOLM & CHARLOTTE	34260	COCHRANE EUGENIE	43940
CHASE MALCOLM & CHARLOTTE	2970	COCHRANE EUGENIE G	290
CHASE MALCOLM & CHARLOTTE	9700	COHEN ALLAN & JOYCE	66760
CHASE WHITAKER CHASE	900	COKER ROLAND AND MORNA	23140
CHATFIELD GEORGE JR ETUX	51780	COLBY RALPH JR & SALLY	50750
CHEN JIANN-JEK & WHEI-LING	40690	COLF LAWRENCE & LORETTA	61920
CHENEY EARLE & JEAN	15980	COLF LAWRENCE & LORETTA	9090
CHENEY ENTERPRISES	277760	COLEMAN OIL CO	29200
CHENEY ENTERPRISES	514480	COLEMAN OIL CO INC	63990
CHENEY ENTERPRISES	301920	COLLINS EDMUND JR & MARY	60120
CHENEY ENTERPRISES	38400	COLLINS WALTER M & CHARLOTTE	44110
CHENEY ENTERPRISES	5520	COLOVOS VIRGINIA D	11220
CHENEY ENTERPRISES	22340	COLOVOS VIRGINIA D	46020
CHENEY ENTERPRISES	10690	COMSTOCK THEODORE & BERENICE	55330
CHENEY ENTERPRISES	5150	CONGDON ROBERT & JEANNETTE	93440
CHENEY ENTERPRISES	5020	CONGDON ROBERT G & JEANNETTE	73260
CHENEY ENTERPRISES	5000	CONKLIN JAMES G & MILDRED B	44670
CHENEY ENTERPRISES	5000	CONNELL WILLIAM & ELIZABETH	33020
CHENEY ENTERPRISES	30480	CONNER THEODORE & BARBARA	40230
CHENEY ENTERPRISES	5000	CONNOR LAWTON B & BETTY M	102030
CHENEY ENTERPRISES	5000	CONNOR LAWTON B & BETTY M	82050
CHENEY ENTERPRISES	5000	CONNOR RAYMOND & DOROTHY	33920
CHENEY ENTERPRISES	5080	CONSIDINE JOHN & MARTHA	32600
CHENEY ENTERPRISES	5000	COOK DONALD & EMILY	38490
CHENEY ENTERPRISES	5000	CORRELL ROBERT W & BILLIE JO	50220
CHENEY ENTERPRISES	5000	COTE JOSEPH L & THERESA N	32800

OWNER	VALUE
COTE LOUIS B & BEATRICE	13910
COUTURE RICHARD & ELIZABETH	1640
COYLE RAYMOND & KATHLEEN	15770
COYLE RAYMOND & KATHLEEN	11140
CRAIG DAVID V	2500
CRAIG RALPH B JR & MERLE	68690
CRAIG ROBERT E & PATRICIA L	68740
CRAIG SUPPLY CO INC	102800
CRAIG SUPPLY CO INC EMPLOYEES	34180
CRANDALL PAUL & DORIS	61510
CRANDALL WILLIAM D & JEANNE A	55360
CROKER ROBERT A	43130
CRONSHAW PAUL & DONNA	52530
CROSS CLAYTON	92390
CROSS DONALD A & HARRIET	35910
CROUCH MARY M	80210
CROW GARRETT & CHARLYN	41330
CROWLEY THOMAS & DOROTHY	52030
CRUM DANIEL & CAROL	46680
CURCIO RONALD P & STEPHANIE A	53850
CURFAN DAVID & ROSEMARY	52290
CURTIS CASS V & CHRISTA	47340
CUTTER ERNEST JR	146170
CUTTER ERNEST JR	60680
CUTTER ERNEST JR	65230
CUTTER ERNEST JR	238290
CUTTER ERNEST JR	84110
CUTTER ERNEST JR	150270
CUTTER ERNEST JR	96120
CUTTER ERNEST JR	122010
CUTTER ERNEST JR	92800
CUTTER ERNEST JR	89120
CUTTER ERNEST JR	93660
CUTTER ERNEST JR	29820
CUTTER ERNEST JR	91340
CUTTER ERNEST JR	125570
CUTTER ERNEST JR	210990
CUTTER MATTHEW & BEVERLY	138450
CUTTER MATTHEW & BEVERLY	204590
CUTTER MATTHEW & BEVERLY	30610
DALAND JANE B	64640
DANE, JOHN & JANET	49640
DARLING CHARLES B & EVELYN	48210
DARLINGTON SIDNEY & JOAN	57910
DAVIS HENRY A	36980
DAVIS JAMES JR & REBECCA	73210
DAVIS JEAN	48320
DAVIS JEAN	5520
DAVIS PETER & LINDA	51090
DAVIS RICHARD S & HELENA K	89710
DAVIS WENDELL P TRUST	10810
DAVIS WENDELL P TRUST	9100
DAVIS WENDELL P TRUST	60800
DAVIS WENDELL P TRUST	75320
DAVIS WENDELL P TRUST	14310
DAVIS WENDELL P TRUST	14640
DAVIS WENDELL P TRUST	14070
DAVIS WENDELL P TRUST	14810
DAVIS WENDELL P TRUST	3500
DAVIS WENDELL P TRUST	6130
DAVIS WENDELL P TRUST	4180
DAVIS WENDELL P TRUST	207590
DAVIS WENDELL P TRUST	78600
DAVIS WENDELL P TRUST	22210
DAVIS WENDELL P TRUST	22770
DAVIS WENDELL P TRUST	17360
DAVIS WENDELL P TRUST	24940
DAVIS WENDELL P TRUST	22140
DAVISON W & V JANET ETAL	117310
DAVISON WILLIAM H	1030
DAVISON WILLIAM H	52670
DAVISON WILLIAM H & V JANET	42090
DAWSON CHARLES O & DORIS S	73390
DAWSON JAMES & LUCILE	73390
DAY PAUL F & BEULAH O	45680
DEGLER MRS RUTH L	54820
DEGRACE JOHN & ELEANOR	47070
DEGROSS PAUL	3410
DEGROSS PAUL	12140
DEGROSS PAUL	43300
DEGROSS PAUL	50160
DELANO RAYMOND F & RENA	69960
DELTA ZETA	113050
DELUDE RICHARD A & DAWN	44820
DEMARIS ALFRED SR	10170
DEMERS GEORGE	12450
DEMCULPIED DAVID A	84300
DESROSIERS RICHARD & LOUISE	44930

OWNER	VALUE
DEWEY RICHARD & BEATRICE	8100
DEWEY RICHARD & BEATRICE	67690
DEWING RICHARD & MARY	57810
DICKERMAN EDMUND & LOIS J	35660
DIECKELMAN JAMES & MARY	66590
DIMAMBRO ARTHUR R & H CELESTE	95300
DIMAMBRO ARTHUR R & H CELESTE	6380
DIMAMBRO ARTHUR R & H CELESTE	48350
DINGLE CHARLES H & BEVERLY A	59310
DINGMAN S LAWRENCE & JANE	46230
DINUZZO DONALD & OLGA	58570
DISHMAN ANN	80620
DISHMAN ANN B	40120
DISHMAN ROBERT	14150
DOMPKOUSKI VIRGINIA	22280
DONAHUE GEORGE	200
DONAHUE GEORGE P & HELEN	45480
DONAHUE MRS ROY	7250
DONAHUE PETER & SYLVIA	94470
DONOVAN BETTY L	67580
DONOVAN BETTY L	5450
DONOVAN LUELLA M	55700
DOWLEN RICHARD & JANE	54420
DOWNS RICHARD E & JULIE	55440
DRAKE ENTERPRISES INC	4230
DRAKE ENTERPRISES INC	5560
DRAKE ENTERPRISES INC	6650
DRAKE ENTERPRISES INC	5820
DRAKE ENTERPRISES INC	3110
DRAVES DAVID D SR	79690
DREHER JAMES & MARY	60630
DREW GEORGIA GOSS &	450
DREYER DAVID & CYNTHIA	13010
DREYER DAVID & CYNTHIA	81420
DUBAY J GORDON & DOROTHY	67210
DUBOIS PAUL & PATRICIA	65210
DUBOIS THOMAS & ANNE	50240
DUDLEY THOMAS M	46770
DUDLEY THOMAS M	38670
DUGAS KEVIN & LINDA	4050
DUGAS KEVIN V & LINDA M	49270
DUNN GERALD M & CYNTHIA A	46190
DUNN STUART & MILDRED	42040
DUNNIGAN WILLIAM & BESSIE	35850
DUPONT EDWARD C JR	118550
DURGIN OWEN B & PRISCILLA T	37420
DURHAM HOUSING ASSN INC	159530
DURHAM HOUSING ASSN INC	142070
DURHAM HOUSING ASSN INC	138770
DURHAM HOUSING ASSN INC	171190
DURHAM TRUST CO	528750
DURKEE SHIRLEY M	59830
DURNALL EDW J & JUNE M	80830
DURRELL DONALD & KATHARINE	69680
DUSSAULT MARJORIE	29310
EASTMAN JOSEPHINE B	58890
EASTMAN JOSEPHINE B	4190
EDER SIDNEY & RENEE	52020
EDWARDS RUTH S	39480
EJARQUE ELIZABETH & PETER	119490
EJARQUE PETER &	19860
ELIASON ALAN & ELIZABETH	54810
ELLINGWOOD DAN M TRUST	2260
ELLIS RICHARD V & MARY E	57860
ELLISON CLINTON JR	38530
ELMS WILLIAM & PAULINE	27830
ELWELL ALBERT R & LINDA B	56160
EMERY ROSE L	92090
EPSILON HOLDING CORP	11960
ERICSON KARL & STELLA	62920
ERIKSSON DORIS	1250
ERSKINE MARGARET S	10800
ERSKINE MARGARET S	34960
ERSKINE MARGARET S	9970
ESPOSITO GUY & MARY ANN	60580
EVANS DANE & DIANE	54700
EVORA JOSEPH	50
EVORA JOSEPH & ELIZABETH	59400
EXXON CORPORATION	73600
FABING WILLARD E	45280
FAN STEPHEN S T & AUDREY K C	82750
FARNSWORTH ARTHUR & GLENNA	54720
FAUCY HARRY J & ANN N	49690
FAULK MARGARET J	28370
FEDERER C ANTHONY & SUZANNE	45850
FEKKE PETER P NEVA	57050
FELIX FRANCIS & JACQUELINE	55900

OWNER	VALUE
FENN WILLIAM & PATRICIA	29240
FERRARI RICHARD & MADELINE	58970
FINDELL CAROL R	111330
FINDELL GEORGE JR	68120
FINK STEPHEN & ELAINE	19740
FINK STEPHEN & ELAINE	60540
FINNEGAN THEODORE & ELIZABETH	31620
FISCHER HOMES INC	5200
FISCHER HOMES INC	9970
FISCHER HOMES INC	9910
FISCHER HOMES INC	9640
FISCHER HOMES INC	9770
FISCHER HOMES INC	11370
FISCHER HOMES INC	10770
FISCHER HOMES INC	9220
FISCHEP HOMES INC	8360
FISCHER HOMES INC	16520
FISCHER WALTER & MARY	56980
FISCHER WALTER & MARY	60750
FISCHER WALTER & MARY	57690
FISCHER WALTER & MARY	61600
FISCHER WALTER & MARY	59370
FISCHER WALTER & MARY	57360
FISCHER WALTER & MARY	58950
FISCHER WALTER & MARY	58350
FISCHEP WALTER & MARY	60650
FITTS BALDWIN & GATCHELL	112520
FITTS PERLEY	17460
FITTS RICHARD & VIRGINIA	41520
FITZGERALD GEOFFREY & MARY	63420
FIVE STRAFFORD AVE CORP	502460
FIVE STRAFFORD AVE CORP	255780
FLANIGAN CHARLES J & M S	83180
FLATHER LETA H	52860
FLATHER MARCHANT SHELBURNE	2480
FLEMING JOSEPH & KATHLEEN	65430
FOGG CLYDE B	29800
FOGG CLYDE B	27500
FOGG CLYDE B	25800
FOGG CLYDE B & HARRIET N	61000
FOGG ELEANOR	39450
FOGG KENNETH B	600
FOGG SHERBURNE H & BERNICE	31990
FOLLANSBEE CLAYTON & EDNA	49240
FOOTE W DAVID & ALICE	60050
FORBES WILLIAM & PHYLLIS	56610
FORD LYLE	43700
FORD LYLE	22720
FORD LYLE	3360
FORD RICHARD S & ELEANOR F	34320
FORREST DAVID & SHIRLEY	38180
FORREST HOWARD E	32050
FORSYTH ALFRED & PEGGY D	44320
FOWLER BRUCE E & BARBARA L	35900
FRECHETTE REAL & CATHERINE	62760
FRICK GEORGE E & LORRAINE	46270
FRIEL GERARD & JOAN	47030
FRIZZELL JOHN	2900
FROST ALBERT C & DIANA B	55590
FROST REBECCA	41380
FRYLLER ROBERT & ALICE	42460
FULLER GRAHAM & ELIZABETH	73060
FURLONG MARK W	2050
GADON HERMAN	20880
GADON HERMAN TRUSTEE	66200
GALATI VINCENT & JUNE	59250
GALLANT RICHARD W	10940
GALLANT WALTER B TRUST	208360
GALLANT WALTER JR	44660
GAMMA MU ALUMNI ASSN	110990
GAMMA THETA CORP	182640
GANGWER JESSE P	366170
GANGWER JESSE P	1760
GANGWER JESSE P	310
GANGWER JESSE P	3860
GANGWER JESSE P	5760
GANGWER JESSE P	5375
GANGWER JESSE P & JUNE A	34920
GANGWER REALTY INC	155250
GANGWER REALTY INC	281060
GANNON JOHN & MARION	52570
GARMAN EARL & HARRIETT	49000
GAUVIN CHARLES & EVA	58910
GEARWAR ALBERT M	66080
GEESLIN WILLIAM & DOROTHY	48200
GERHARD GLEN C & GWENYTH G	71160
GERMANN PHILIP & MARY	65500

OWNER	VALUE
GERRISH BEATRICE	2520
GETCHELL SYLVIA F	16310
GILLESPIE JOHN & MARY	93340
GILMAN PAUL & MARY	63410
GILMORE ROBERT C	23660
GLANZ FILSON & SHIRLEY	48350
GLENN MARY E	57540
GLOVER LEON C JR	7440
GOATLEY SCOTT &	30900
GODDARD EDWARD & NORMA	43460
GODDU ROLAND & PRISCILLA	49210
GODING LYMAN & JAYNE	54960
GOLDBERG JESSE & SUSAN	2660
GOMBOSSY ALBERT & HELGA	47650
GONET KAROL F	130
GOODMAN ROBERT & ANNE	50850
GORDIUS DURWARD & LESLEY	56380
GORDON BERNARD & ANITA	68950
GORDON FRANCIS H & BARBARA K	55180
GORMAN THOMAS & DELOSRES	59180
GOSEWISCH FREDERICK & CHARLOT	52970
GOUNDER KRISHNAN K	14870
GOWEN KENNETH & HARRIET	27200
GRAHAM JOHN & GLORIA	56220
GRANT BRUCE G & BARBARA L	51510
GRANT CLARENCE L	200
GRANT CLARENCE L & HELEN M	54220
GRANT KENNETH	2200
GRANT KENNETH & MARY G	49750
GRANT W ARTHUR & LOVERTIA A	51890
GRAVES DONALD & MARY E	43070
GRAY FORREST H	40580
GREENLEAF WILLIAM HEIRS OF	45000
GRIEWANK GEORGE & VIRGINIA	49570
GRIFFITH DAVIS & SUZANN	58830
GRIMES JOHN J & EVELYN	70360
GRISHMAN ALAN	6700
GRISHMAN ALAN	6470
GRISHMAN ALAN	2400
GROCHMAL BERNARD & IRENE	39640
GROTA BEN A & JANE S	60800
GSOTTSCHEIDER R & K	52380
GULF OIL COMPANY	63080
GUND JOHN	460
GWINN JAMES JR & JOHANNA	54660
HACKLEY RALPH & MARYLOU	76770
HADLEY GEO & LUCY	14690
HAENDLER HELMUT & MILDRED	170
HAGNER SAMUEL & ELIZABETH	68380
HAGSTROM EARL C & MARY A	50400
HAINES H R CO	122880
HALEY RUSSELL & CORNELIA	49330
HALL FRANCIS & CARMAN F	37500
HALL HARRY H & MARY JANE	49030
HALL KATHLEEN MRS	25390
HALLORAN RAYMOND & EILEEN	69700
HAM JUDITH HEIRS OF	6210
HAMILTON HUGH & HELEN	126650
HAMILTON HUGH & HELEN	7700
HAMILTON HUGH & HELEN	9700
HANCHETT THEODORE ETUX	48680
HANNON GEORGE H	550
HANNON GEORGE H & MARY C	52160
HANSEN LARRY & KAREN	38860
HARCOURT JAMES & KATHERINE	55590
HARDY SAMUEL G JR & LORNA	52200
HARMON MILDRED W	55090
HARRELL ELWOOD & MARGARET	26310
HARRINGTON BARRY & RONNIE	56720
HARRIS LARRY & ANNMARIE	42250
HARRIS PATRICIA S	45390
HARRISON JOHN & DOROTHY	61320
HARRISON JOHN T & DOROTHY P	11860
HARROD DONALD V	25730
HARROD JIMMIE & CONSTANCE	56200
HARTER ROBERT & NANCY	51450
HASLERUD GEORGE M & ETHLYN H	51970
HATCH ALDER T	16070
HATCH JOHN & MARYANNA	63350
HAUGSTAD MAY K	43520
HAUSLEIN JOHN D JR	10200
HAUSLEIN JOHN JR	13280
HAWKES MARJORIE	8180
HAWKES MRS MARJORIE	9870
HAWKES MRS MARJORIE	62640
HAZEN WILLIAM & JUDITH	57010
HEALD JAMES C	300

Town Meeting Insert

TOWN WARRANT



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Warrant Articles

1978 TOWN WARRANT

To the inhabitants of the Town of Durham, County of Strafford, State of New Hampshire, qualified to vote in town affairs:

You are hereby notified to meet at the Oyster River Cooperative High School Cafeteria, Durham, New Hampshire, on Tuesday, the fourteenth day of March, 1978, A.D., at 8:00 A.M. (E.S.T.) to act on the following ballot articles:

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18.

As provided by law, there can be no discussion on these articles prior to balloting.

POLLS WILL CLOSE AND ACTION BY BALLOTING on the articles referred to above and listed below will cease at 7:00 P.M. The ballots will then be counted and the results announced.

Further, in compliance with action approved by the Town Meeting on March 7, 1972 (Article 2), you are hereby notified to meet at the Oyster River Cooperative High School Gymnasium at 7:00 P.M. on Wednesday, March 15, 1978, to act on all other articles in this warrant.

ARTICLE 1. (VOTE BY BALLOT) To choose two (2) Selectmen for a term of three (3) years; a Town Clerk for a term of three (3) years; a Treasurer for a term of three (3) years; a Tax Collector for a term of three (3) years; four (4) members of the Budget Committee for a term of three (3) years; one (1) Trustee of Trust Funds for a term of three (3) years; a Moderator for a term of two (2) years; one (1) Supervisor of the Checklist for a term of six (6) years; and all other elective officers for the ensuing year.

ARTICLE 2. (VOTE BY BALLOT) To see if the Town will adopt the new provisions of R.S.A. 72:43-C relative to expanded exemptions on real estate for the elderly, changing the eligibility requirement that a person may own no more than \$35,000 in assets of any kind to a requirement that a person may own no more than \$50,000 in assets of any kind.

ARTICLE 3. (VOTE BY BALLOT) To see if the Town will adopt the new provisions of R.S.A. 72:43-B relative to expanded exemption on real estate for the elderly, changing the basis of the exemption from the equalized assessed value to the actual assessed valuation.

ARTICLE 4. (VOTE BY BALLOT) To see if the Town will vote to amend the Durham Zoning Ordinance as proposed by the Planning Board as follows: Article 1, Section 1.40.

(PURPOSE: Clarification of the table in Section 1.40, Dwelling Units.)

A yes vote on the above will change the Zoning Ordinance to read as follows:

1.40 Dwelling Unit (replace in its entirety)

Dwelling Unit: means the area and set of living facilities designated, used or adopted for use for human occupancy and further classified into the following:

A. Dwelling units having complete sleeping, dining, and sanitary facilities for use of the occupants as a household, whether or not related.

B. Dwelling units having complete sleeping and sanitary facilities for use of the occupants as a household, whether or not related, but having no separate dining facilities for each unit.

C. Dwelling units having complete sleeping facilities for each occupant or household but having neither separate dining nor sanitary facilities for each unit.

Dwelling units and their classification and occupancy limit are as follows:

Dwelling Unit	Classification	Maximum No. of occupants in unrelated household per 300 sq.ft. habitable floor space
Single Family	A	1
Duplex or Townhouse	A	1
Apartment, inc. accessory Apt. use	A	1.5
Motel, Hotel	B	2
Boarding House, inc. accessory Boarding House use	C	2
Rooming House, inc. accessory Rooming House use	C	2
Dormitory	C	3
Fraternity, Sorority, or Club House	C	2
Rest or Convalescent Home	C	2
Elderly Housing	A	1.5
Condominium	A	1.5

Note:

1. In any classification, not less than one complete sanitary facility consisting of one toilet bowl, one lavatory and one tub or shower shall be provided for each 7 persons.

2. No Rooming House or Boarding House shall be occupied by more than 10 unrelated persons.

3. Only one such class of dwelling unit other than accessory lodging use shall be permitted on a single lot. This shall apply to all classifications listed above.

ARTICLE 5. (VOTE BY BALLOT) To see if the Town will vote to amend the Durham Zoning Ordinance as proposed by the Planning Board as follows: Article 1, Section 1.40.

(PURPOSE: Redefinition of the word "family" to enable enforcement of the zoning ordinance with reference to unrelated households.)

A yes vote on the above will change the Zoning Ordinance to read as follows:

1.40 Family (Replace entire section)

a. Family - An individual or two or more persons related within the second degree of kinship, or by marriage or adoption living together as a single housekeeping unit and including necessary domestic help such as nurses or servants or lodgers or roomers, not to exceed three (3) in number.

b. Unrelated household - Any household not conforming to the definition of a family, provided that no such household shall have a number of members in excess of the figure provided in the table under dwelling unit.

ARTICLE 6. (VOTE BY BALLOT) To see if the Town will vote to amend the Durham Zoning Ordinance as proposed by the Planning Board as follows: Article 1, Section 1.40.

(PURPOSE: To define Radio-TV Towers, provide guidelines for construction of towers, and to protect abutting properties. This change also removes small fences, etc., from building permit requirements.)

A yes vote on the above will change the Zoning Ordinance to read as follows:

1.40 Structure (Replace entire section)

Structure: means anything constructed or erected with a fixed location on the ground, or attached to something having a fixed location on the ground. Structure includes, but is not limited to, a building, swimming pool, mobile home, billboard, pier, wharf. It shall not include a minor installation such as a fence less than four (4) feet high, mail box, or flag pole. Also Radio-TV Tower means a free-standing or attached structure, 20 to 75 feet high, used to facilitate amateur radio transmission and/or radio or TV reception that is mounted on an approved base, is secured by adequate guide wires and/or braces and is properly grounded. Specific technical information will be required for any such proposed structure over 75 feet in height. Sufficient land must surround any such tower so as to insure against damage to abutting properties should said tower collapse.

ARTICLE 7. (VOTE BY BALLOT) To see if the Town will vote to amend the Durham Zoning Ordinance as proposed by the Planning Board as follows: Article 2, Section 2.30.

(PURPOSE: To locate the zone boundary line between business and residential along easily-identifiable fixed points on the ground, and to allow more convenient parking for shoppers adjacent to stores.)

A yes vote on the above will change the Zoning Ordinance to read as follows:

2.30 Zoning Map

Make a change in this section such that there is an amended delineation of the Residential A (RA), Business A (BA) zone line, which adjusts the Business A zone (see map dated 14 December 1977, by Charles Knowles, Titled "To Establish and Relocate RA-BA Zone Line North of College Brook Between Mill Road and Chesley Drive."). Such proposed amendment is on file with the Town Clerk and on display to the voters at the polling place.

ARTICLE 8. (VOTE BY BALLOT) To see if the Town will vote to amend the Durham Zoning Ordinance as proposed by the Planning Board as follows: Article 4, Sections 4.23 and 4.28.

(PURPOSE: To limit the number of establishments selling alcoholic beverages in Town.)

A yes vote on the above will change the Zoning Ordinance to read as follows:

4.23 Retail and Personal Service Uses (Add new section k)

k. Any establishment selling alcoholic beverages for consumption on the premises.

4.28 Table of Permitted Uses by Zoning District (Add new section k & Note 3) (Under Retail and Personal Service Uses)

k. Any establishment selling alcoholic beverages for consumption on the premises

X(3)

X(3)

X(3)

(3) No part of any such establishment may be located within 200 feet of any part of another such establishment, nor within 250 feet of any part of a church, synagogue, or other place of worship, or within 250 feet of an RA, RB, or RC zoning boundary.

ARTICLE 9. (VOTE BY BALLOT) To see if the Town will vote to amend the Durham Zoning Ordinance as proposed by the Planning Board as follows: Article 4, Section 4.28.

(PURPOSE: To clarify the regulations applying to multiple use establishments.)

Add following the sentence which reads: "Permitted uses shall be limited as described in the preceding and subsequent sections of this ordinance and by footnotes to this section."

A yes vote on the above will change the Zoning Ordinance to read as follows:

4.28 Use Regulations

Any combination of uses as set forth in Article 4 and contemplated as a single enterprise may be established in only those use districts in which all such uses are permitted. Any establishment having any combination of uses must meet all the requirements of each use as outlined by the Durham Zoning Ordinance. In the case of conflicting duly adopted rules, regulations, or ordinances, the more restrictive may, at the discretion of the Planning Board, be applied.

ARTICLE 10. (VOTE BY BALLOT) To see if the Town will vote to amend the Durham Zoning Ordinance as proposed by the Planning Board as follows: Article 5, Section 5.18.

(PURPOSE: To provide a buffer between businesses and residential properties.)

A yes vote on the above will change the Zoning Ordinance to read as follows:

5.18 Table of Dimensional Controls by Zoning Districts

(Under "Minimum Yard Dimensions" for OR, BA, BB, CR, add:)

Note 17: Where this district abuts a residential district (RA, RB, RC, R, except property of the University of New Hampshire so zoned) at a street line, there shall be provided in this district for a distance from the street lot line of forty (40) feet in the case of an arterial street, or thirty (30) feet in the case of a collector street, a buffer zone in which any structures and any vehicle parking shall be prohibited.

Note 18: Where this district abuts a residential district (RA, RB, RC, R, except property of the University of New Hampshire so zoned) at a lot line (i.e., without intervening street) there shall be provided in this district for a distance of seventy (70) feet from the lot line, a buffer zone in which any structure or vehicle parking shall be prohibited (see also 5.23, c).

ARTICLE 11. (VOTE BY BALLOT) To see if the Town will vote to amend the Durham Zoning Ordinance as proposed by the Planning Board as follows: Article 6, Section 6.42.

(PURPOSE: To require more parking spaces for unrelated households and to clarify the parking requirements for apartments (one space per unit in Town and 1.5 spaces in the Rural zone.)

A yes vote on the above will change the Zoning Ordinance to read as follows:

6.42 Minimum Number of Spaces, by Use
(change parts a and c to read as follows)

a. for single detached, duplex or townhouse residences: 1.5 spaces per dwelling unit; or where more than three unrelated occupants reside per household: 1 space for every two residents must be provided (if permitted by the occupancy limits of section 1.40);

c. for rooming and boarding houses, dormitories, fraternities, sororities, club houses, and apartments: 1 space per household or one space per two residents, whichever is the greater, and one space per employee; Note 2;

Note 2: For apartments in the R zone, 1.5 spaces per household or one space per two residents, whichever is the greater, and one space per employee.

ARTICLE 12. (VOTE BY BALLOT) To see if the Town will vote to amend the Durham Zoning Ordinance as proposed by the Planning Board as follows: Article 7, Section 7.20.

(PURPOSE: A new definition, more in keeping with the types of signs in use.)

A yes vote on the above will change the Zoning Ordinance to read as follows:

7.20 Definition of General Terms (replace definition of Ground Sign)

Free-standing or Ground Sign means any sign which is not a part of or attached to any building but is located elsewhere on a lot. It shall not exceed six (6) square feet in size and five (5) feet in height, including supports.

Upon passage of this change, appropriate changes will appear in Section 7.49, Number and Type of Signs Permitted, by District, for each Business.

ARTICLE 13. (VOTE BY BALLOT) To see if the Town will vote to amend the Durham Zoning Ordinance as proposed by the Planning Board as follows: Article 7, Section 7.35.

(PURPOSE: To remove trademarks from signs.)

A yes vote on the above will change the Zoning Ordinance to read as follows:

7.35 Message (Add underlined portion)

Signs shall refer only to a use or activity conducted on the lot upon which they are situated, except that a limited number of signs, each sign not exceeding two square feet in area on each of two sides and intended solely to provide directional information may be permitted by the Selectmen for a limited period of time. No sign which contains a registered trademark or name which portrays a specific commodity or service for sale will be allowed in any zone unless the trademark or name is that of the principal commodity or service offered for sale by the establishment.

ARTICLE 14. (VOTE BY BALLOT) To see if the Town will vote to amend the Durham Zoning Ordinance as proposed by the Planning Board as follows:

Article 7, Section 7.43.

(PURPOSE: To clarify the definition of temporary signs.)

A yes vote on the above will change the Zoning Ordinance to read as follows:

7.43 Temporary Signs (Add underlined portion)

One temporary sign such as is used by real estate agents advertising property for sale or those used by contractors, architects, painters, or other artisans advertising work in progress may be permitted on a lot in any district provided:

- a. it is unlighted;
- b. it is set back at least one-half the required depth of the street yard;
- c. it does not exceed twelve (12) square feet in size;
- d. its proper appearance is maintained;
- e. it is removed upon completion of the work or transaction.

ARTICLE 15. (VOTE BY BALLOT) To see if the Town will vote to amend the Durham Zoning Ordinance as proposed by the Planning Board as follows: Article 7, Section 7.44.

(PURPOSE: To reduce the number of signs and to permit a sign for professional offices and commercial uses.)

A yes vote on the above will change the Zoning Ordinance to read as follows:

7.44 Residential Accessory Signs (Replace old c with new - add d)

Signs stating the name and nature of a permitted home occupation may be displayed on a lot in any district provided such signs:

- a. are unlighted;
- b. are set back at least one-half the required depth of the street yard or are attached to the building;
- c. do not exceed one in number, which sign is of no more than six (6) square feet in size in the Rural district, or one in number of no more than one square foot in size in the Residence A, B, or C district.
- d. professional offices and permitted commercial uses in Residential B and C and Rural districts shall abide by the same regulations that apply to residential accessory signs in the Rural district except such signs may be lighted during normal business hours.

Upon passage of this change, appropriate changes will appear in Section 7.49, Number and Type of Signs Permitted, by District, for each Business.

ARTICLE 16. (VOTE BY BALLOT) To see if the Town will vote to amend the Durham Zoning Ordinance as proposed by the Planning Board as follows: Article 7, Section 7.46.

(PURPOSE: To distinguish between a pole sign and a free-standing or ground sign.)

A yes vote on the above will change the Zoning Ordinance to read as follows:

7.46 Pole Signs (Add underlined portion)

Within the Business B district, only one accessory pole sign is permitted for automobile service establishments, provided:

- a. it shall not exceed forty square feet in surface area on each of 2 sides nor a total of 80 square feet on all sides;
- b. any portion of such pole sign shall be set back at least fifteen feet from any street or side lot line;
- c. it shall be erected in such a manner that no portion of it shall be more than twenty-five feet above the ground elevation of its base. The base of the sign proper shall be no less than eight (8) feet above the ground.

Upon passage of this change, appropriate changes will appear in Section 7.49, Number and Type of Signs Permitted, by District, for each Business.

ARTICLE 17. (VOTE BY BALLOT) To see if the Town will vote to amend the Durham Zoning Ordinance as proposed by the Planning Board as follows: Article 12, Sections 12.12, 12.20, 12.44.

(PURPOSE: To permit cluster development in the RB zone without central water and sewer and to disallow tax abatement on open space under common ownership.)

A yes vote on the above will change the Zoning Ordinance to read as follows:

12.12 Adequate Sanitary Services (Add underlined portion)

- provision for central sewer and water services, except in the RB zone for single and duplex households only.

12.20 Definition of Terms (Add underlined portion)

Cluster Development, Cluster Subdivision

A purely residential subdivision of a tract where, instead of subdividing an entire tract into house lots of conventional size, a similar number of housing units may be clustered on lots of reduced dimensions. The remaining land in the tract which has not been built upon is reserved for common area to be held in some form of ownership or easement which will prevent it from ever being subdivided. The requirements of the Subdivision Regulations must be satisfied. Any open space under common ownership in a cluster development will not be eligible for current use taxation or discretionary easements.

Open Space

Land unbuilt upon must be kept permanently in that condition, and cannot be eligible for current use taxation or discretionary easements.

12.44 Specific Design Requirements (Add underlined portion)

1. Cluster development shall be allowed only if Town sewer and water facilities are provided except for single and duplex households in the RB zone only.

2. In the RB zone residential units clustered without Town sewer and water must have septic disposal systems delineated on the final plat showing percolation rates meeting State requirements and local regulations. A single water source may service all units. The location of all water sources must also be shown on the final plat.

3. All service utilities shall be installed underground wherever possible.

4. The common area within a cluster development shall be owned by and bound by one or more of the following.

a. Mandatory Homes Association (as previously defined in this Ordinance) which may use it for common recreational facilities or designate it as Open Space, or may grant a public body an Open Space Easement. The

specific designation must be made prior to approval of the subdivision application by the Planning Board.

b. A public body which shall use it as Conservation Land or Public Open Land. Accessory structures and improvements which are appropriate to the area may be provided.

ARTICLE 18. (VOTE BY BALLOT) To see if the Town will vote to amend the Durham Zoning Ordinance as proposed by the Planning Board as follows: Article 17.

(PURPOSE: To meet the requirements of the Department of Housing and Urban Development regulations, as revised October 26, 1976, governing designated flood hazard areas, and to ensure Durham's eligibility for flood hazard insurance.)

To delete in its entirety Article 17, Building Code for Durham, and replace it with a new Article 17, Flood Hazard District, its purpose and intent being as follows: for preserving the public health, safety, welfare, and convenience, and insuring that any proposed building site is reasonably safe from flood hazard. Such proposed amendment is on file with the Town Clerk and on display to the voters at the polling place.

THE PRECEDING CONCLUDES THE OFFICIAL BALLOT ARTICLES

ARTICLE 19. (VOTE BY BALLOT) To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of two million, four hundred twenty thousand dollars (\$2,420,000.00) for the purpose of constructing the solid waste disposal and energy recovery facility as provided for under Article 21, and to authorize the Selectmen to borrow \$2,420,000.00 under the Municipal Finance Act and to determine the rate of interest thereon and to take such other action as may be necessary to carry out the project, provided that no debt shall be incurred under this vote until the Selectmen determine that the other members of the Lamprey Regional Solid Waste Cooperative have voted to commit themselves to provide waste to the facility of at least sufficient tonnage to insure its feasibility. (Two-thirds majority vote required to pass. Ballot after discussion.) (Recommended by the Budget Committee.)

ARTICLE 20. (VOTE BY BALLOT) To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of one hundred eighty-nine thousand dollars (\$189,000.00) to repair, if necessary, the joint Town-UNH incinerator located at Durham Point Road, to comply with Federal and State air quality standards in the event that the Lamprey Regional Solid Waste Cooperative incinerator and energy recovery facilities are for any reason not constructed, and to further authorize the Selectmen to issue and negotiate such bonds or notes and at such rates of interest as are necessary to finance the repairs; the Town to be reimbursed one-half (1/2) of the cost by the University of New Hampshire, under the cost sharing agreement. (Recommended by the Budget Committee.) (Two-thirds majority vote required to pass. Ballot after discussion.)

ARTICLE 21. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to enter into the following Agreement for the purpose of disposing of the solid waste generated by the cooperating towns and for the recovery of energy in the most economical and efficient manner. The Agreement set forth herein is intended to provide, under State statute, for the joining of towns in a cooperative effort for the disposal of solid waste in a manner that will meet Federal and State requirements. (Text of Agreement printed in full as Addendum to the Warrant.)

ARTICLE 22. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen, until directed to the contrary at a subsequent Town Meeting, to apply, negotiate and do all other things necessary to obtain such Federal, State, or other assistance as may be available for the construction of an Incinerator Plant and to authorize the Selectmen to borrow money in anticipation of said

assistance as outlined in N. H. R.S.A. 33:7-b et seq., as amended, and pass any vote relating thereto as it pertains to the project proposed in Article 21 of this Warrant.

ARTICLE 23. To see if the Town will raise and appropriate the sum of seventy-five thousand dollars (\$75,000.00) for architectural design work on a proposed Fire Station site and building. Such sum to be raised through the issuance of bonds or notes, and to authorize the Selectmen to determine the rate of interest thereon, and to take other actions as may be necessary to effect the issuance, negotiation, sale and delivery of such bonds or notes as shall be in the best interests of the Town of Durham. The Town to be reimbursed two-thirds (2/3) of the cost by the University of New Hampshire, under the cost sharing agreement. (Two-thirds majority vote required to pass.) (Submitted Without Recommendation by the Budget Committee.)

ARTICLE 24. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of seventy-five thousand dollars (\$75,000.00) for the purpose of preparing plans and specifications on sewerage and sewage treatment facilities which are requirements contained in the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, as amended (33 U.S.C. § 1251 et seq.) and will qualify the Town for Federal funds, such sum to be raised by the issuance of Serial Bonds or Notes not to exceed seventy-five thousand dollars (\$75,000.00) under and in compliance with the provisions of the Municipal Finance Act (N.H. R.S.A. 33.1 et seq., as amended) and to authorize the Selectmen to issue and negotiate such bonds or notes and to determine the rate of interest thereon, and to take such other actions as may be necessary to effect the issuance, negotiation, sale and delivery of such bonds or notes as shall be in the best interests of the Town of Durham and to allow the Selectmen to expend such monies as become available from the Federal Government under the Financial Assistance Program of the Construction Grants section of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, as amended (33 U.S.C. § 1251 et seq.) and pass any vote relating thereto. (Funds from Sewer Department.) (Two-thirds majority vote required to pass.) (Recommended by the Budget Committee.)

ARTICLE 25. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of thirty thousand dollars (\$30,000.00) for the construction of a baseball/soccer field on Town owned land in the Woodridge subdivision, and to authorize the Selectmen to accept a donation of \$2,800 from the Father Vincent Lawless Trust Fund, and also to apply to the Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation for matching funds of \$15,000, leaving an estimated cost to the Town of \$12,200. Recommended by the Parks and Recreation Committee. (Petitioned by 80 legal voters as follows: Esther B. Atwell, John R. Cavanaugh, E. K. Tillinghast, John K. Hutchinson, Warren Brown, P. H. Germann, Edward Schmidt, Margaret Tillinghast, James M. Ramsay, R. M. Dowlen, A. Yuan, Dominick More, Barbara Cavanaugh, John Gannon, Marion H. Gannon, Carol A. May, John A. May, John J. Sasner, Jr., Joanne V. Sasner, Barbara Conner, Ted Conner, Barbara M. Kinzly, Patricia G. Tifft, Anne R. Hughes, Helen B. Mitchell, Francis Mooradian, Jayne Goding, M. Rae Borrer, Richard W. Reece, Albert B. Arrighi, Glen C. Gerhard, Sarah R. Reece, Cleveland Howard, Robert McDonough, Robert E. Kleine, Elaine More, Tim Quint, Emery P. Booska, Cornell K. Winston, Geoffrey Fitzgerald, Larry Lansford, Dan Swift, Edward R. Pierce, Godfrey H. Savage, Jonathan Chorlian, Suellen McDonough, J. B. Murdoch, Martin J. Hegarty, Anita Pilar, Ralph C. Carlson, John B. Gillespie, Bernadette Komonchak, Paul Dubois, D. J. Dreyer, Janet Hagerty, William J. Hughes, J. Burger, Joanne McGovern, Frank J. Repka, Henry G. Kast, R. C. Towle, Susan Kast, Sara L. Waterfield, Arlene Matusow, Phyllis W. Bennett, Carole Y. Myers, Alexander Winston, Jimmie A. Harrod, Connie Harrod, M. B. Gillespie, Patricia K. Pierce, Kathleen A. Uebel, Louella B. Schmidt, Richard L. Mills, Carolyn V. Shore, Sam Shore, Jane C. Bennett, Anne Heisey, Joan Kennedy, Phyllis Pomerleau). (Recommended by the Budget Committee).

ARTICLE 26. To see if the Town will authorize the Board of Selectmen to apply for and accept Federal grants under Title I and Title II of the Public Works Employment Act of 1977 and to file the required Statement of Assurances, to include authorization on a retroactive basis for grant appli

cations previously submitted and which have been or may be granted to the Town. Further, to authorize the Selectmen to expend the funds provided under the grants for the purposes specified. (Two-thirds majority vote required to pass).

ARTICLE 27. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to apply for, negotiate, and do all other things necessary to obtain such Federal, State or other assistance as may be available for public works or other municipal functions, and to expend such funds for those projects. (Two-thirds majority vote required to pass.)

ARTICLE 28. The below signed legal voters of the Town of Durham, County of Strafford, State of New Hampshire, qualified to vote in town affairs hereby petition said Town to include the following article in the nineteen-seventy-eight Town Warrant:

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of two thousand, five hundred dollars (\$2,500.00) for the purpose of purchasing Rescue and Life Support Equipment. Said equipment to be purchased from available Federal Revenue Sharing Funds if possible and under the direction of the Board of Selectmen and placed at the disposal of the Durham-UNH Fire Department. (Petitioned by 17 legal voters as follows: William F. Hall, John Hatch, Richard Dewey, Nelson F. Kennedy, Winthrop C. Skoglund, Tom Wight, Richard L. Proulx, Dorna Wight, F. E. Robinson, Elizabeth W. Robinson, Thomas F. Richardson, Elizabeth G. Richardson, William C. Cote, Greg M. Betts, Susan Grota). (Submitted Without Recommendation by the Budget Committee).

ARTICLE 29. To see if the Town will raise and appropriate the sum of two thousand five hundred dollars (\$2,500.00) for the purchase and installation of hydrants to be connected to the Portsmouth Water Supply Main, in order to increase firefighting capacity in the Blackhawk Development area. (Recommended by the Budget Committee).

ARTICLE 30. To see if the Town will raise and appropriate the sum of one thousand dollars (\$1,000) for the purchase and installation of a remotely energized control system for the Lamprey River pumping station, in order to increase firefighting capacity in the Packers Falls area. (Recommended by the Budget Committee).

ARTICLE 31. To see if the Town will authorize the Selectmen to receive and deposit in the Federal Revenue Sharing Fund, Federal revenues allocated to the Town by the Federal Government under provisions of the 1972 Acts of Congress establishing the State and Local Assistance Act, and to authorize withdrawal from this fund for budgeted appropriations (see budget) in the approximate amounts and for the purposes listed as follows:

<u>ITEM</u>	<u>Budget</u>	
	<u>1/1/78 - 12/31/78</u>	
1. Town Office Renovation and Expansion	\$	60,000.00
2. Cruiser Purchase		5,426.00
3. Welfare (Day Care)		8,000.00
4. Highway Reserve (Equipment)		30,000.00
5. Fire Alarm Systems for Town Offices/Courthouse		3,000.00
6. Oyster River Home Health Association		4,200.00
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TOTALS	\$	110,626.00

ARTICLE 32. To see if the Town will adopt the Code for Safety to Life from Fire in Buildings and Structures, also known as the Life Safety Code, 1976 edition, published by the National Fire Protection Association, as authorized by R.S.A. 155:1, as adopted by the State Fire Marshall, to specify reasonable measures for increased protection of life and property from fire, smoke, fumes, and panic. Further, to authorize the Board of

Selectmen to establish procedures for inspections, enforcement, and regulations of the provisions of the Code.

ARTICLE 33. To see if the Town will authorize the Selectmen to enter into negotiations with cable company representatives for the purpose of granting franchises to erect, install and maintain in, under or over streets, highways and other public ways of the Town, wires, cable and other equipment related to the delivery or enhancement of television signals and other electrical impulses in accordance with New Hampshire law. R.S.A. 53-C:1 (Supp. 1974).

ARTICLE 34. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of three hundred dollars (\$300.00) for the purpose of suitable care and maintenance of deserted and abandoned cemeteries within its confines not otherwise provided for. (Submitted by the Trustees of Trust Funds). (Recommended by the Budget Committee).

ARTICLE 35. To see if the Town will vote to give formal recognition to the Joint Town-University Advisory Committee as a regular committee of the Town, and to direct that the following functions of the Town be represented: Board of Selectmen, Budget Committee, Planning Board, Health Officer and Public Works Advisory Committee. (Petitioned by 10 legal voters as follows: Margaret J. Faulk, William D. Clement, Charles F. Burley, Jr., Clayton L. Follansbee, William S. Connell, Sarah P. Voll, Barbara Andersen, Martha B. Burton, Edward J. Durnall, Albert W. Snow).

ARTICLE 36. On ballot petition of Jayne G. Norris and others, ask the Town of Durham to send a letter to the General Court urging the court to pass legislation that would oppose the practice of Construction Work in Progress (CWIP), a device by the Public Service Company of New Hampshire to pass on construction costs to the consumers in the form of higher electric rates before facilities are providing service. (Petitioned by 12 legal voters as follows: Philip H. Norris, Sarah Swan Van Fleet, Julie M. Palais, Robert J. Constantine, David Hills, Antoinette Mori-Hills, Harriet W. Allen, Patricia A. Lipe, James C. Van Fleet, Mary M. Dean, Russell Pope, Kathryn B. Pope).

ARTICLE 37. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of approximately one hundred sixty-one thousand dollars (\$161,000) to defray its share of the cost of Strafford County Government.

ARTICLE 38. To see if the Town will vote to adopt the Budget for the period January 1, 1978 - December 31, 1978, as submitted by the Budget Committee in the amount of four million, three hundred thirteen thousand, two hundred and eighty-four dollars (\$4,313,284.00) and to raise by taxes the sum of seven hundred sixty-one thousand, six hundred and nine dollars (\$761,609.00), for the purposes thereof. (See Budget Detail).

ARTICLE 39. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen, under authority of R.S.A. 80:42, to sell and transfer the tax lien and/or the title to real estate acquired by the Town at a tax collector's sale for non-payment of taxes, in default of redemption for such tax sale within the time limited by law, by deed or otherwise upon such terms as the Selectmen shall deem to be in the best interests of the Town.

ARTICLE 40. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to borrow necessary money in anticipation of taxes by issuing short-term notes.

ARTICLE 41. To transact any other business that may legally come before this meeting.

Given under our hand and seal this 24th day of February in the year
of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Seventy-Eight.

Owen B. Durgin, Chairman
Malcolm J. Chase
James C. Chamberlin
Lawrence W. O'Connell
Maryanna Hatch

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

A True Copy, Attest:

Owen B. Durgin, Chairman
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BOARD OF SELECTMEN

The Budget

Report and Recommendation of the Budget Committee Town of Durham, March, 1978

1978 Budget as Posted

SECTION I		BUDGET COMMITTEE	
Purpose of Appropriation	Appropriations Previous Fiscal Year	Recommended 1978	Submitted Without Recommendation
GENERAL GOVERNMENT			
Town Officers' Salaries	65,848.00	71,118.00	
Town Officers' Expenses	30,060.00	57,411.00	
Election & Registration Expenses	800.00	1,545.00	
Municipal & District Court Expenses	24,815.00	31,596.00	
Town Hall & Other Town Buildings	58,200.00	143,656.00	60,000.00
Employees' Retirement & Social Security	24,827.00	32,118.00	
Contingency Fund for Federal Grants	-0-	1,000.00	
Property Reappraisal, Tax Maps, Anti-Recession Fund	2,780.00	1,580.00	
PROTECTION OF PERSONS & PROPERTY			
Police Department	192,984.00	210,757.00	
Fire Department	76,710.34	78,440.67	
Dispatch Center	17,298.33	19,522.33	
Insurance	41,672.00	60,920.00	
Planning & Zoning	17,376.00	22,002.00	
Rescue Equipment	9,500.00	-0-	2,500.00
Civil Defense	100.00	100.00	
HEALTH DEPARTMENT (Incl. Hospitals & Ambulance)			
Ambulance, Health Care	8,200.00	8,900.00	
Town Dump, Garbage Removal, and Incinerator	98,255.00	80,135.00	
HIGHWAYS & BRIDGES			
Street Lighting	28,000.00	30,800.00	
General Expenses of Highway Dept.	255,013.00	301,104.00	
Town Road Aid & Urban Highway	59,807.00	7,007.00	
LIBRARIES	12,000.00	15,300.00	
PUBLIC WELFARE			
Town Poor & Day Care Centers	9,100.00	11,400.00	
Old Age Assistance	2,000.00	3,800.00	
PATRIOTIC PURPOSES (Memorial Day, etc.)	300.00	100.00	
PARKS, RECREATION & CONSERVATION	39,181.00	73,052.00	

SECTION I	BUDGET COMMITTEE		
	Appropriations Previous Fiscal Year	Recommended 1978	Submitted Without Recommendation
Purpose of Appropriation			
PUBLIC SERVICE ENTERPRISES			
Municipal Water - Hydrant Rental	11,000.00	11,000.00	
Cemeteries	5,590.00	3,408.00	
DEBT SERVICE			
Principal & Long Term Notes & Bonds	114,034.00	134,564.00	
Interest-Long Term Notes & Bonds	49,342.00	106,782.00	
Interest on Temporary Loans	19,000.00	20,000.00	
CAPITAL OUTLAY			
Fire Station Architectural Study	-0-	-0-	75,000.00
Police Department Equipment	10,200.00	5,426.00	
Public Works Dept. Equipment	8,800.00	30,300.00	
Regional Incinerator	-0-	2,420,000.00	
Sewer: Secondary Treatment Plant	1,700,000.00	-0-	
Incinerator Equipment & Renovation	51,000.00	189,300.00	
Fire Department Equipment	4,010.00	5,640.00	
Dispatch Center Equipment	1,833.33	-0-	
Sewers	27,850.00	75,000.00	
Fire Alarm Panel, Fire Hydrants, Wiswall Dam Pump	2,000.00	3,500.00	
PAYMENT TO CAPITAL RESERVE FUNDS			
Public Works	25,000.00	35,000.00	
Conservation Commission	10,000.00	10,000.00	
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS	3,114,486.00	4,313,284.00	137,500.00

SECTION II Sources of Revenue	Estimated Revenue Previous Fiscal Year	Actual Revenue Previous Fiscal Year	Estimated Revenue Fiscal Year 1978
FROM STATE			
Interest & Dividends Tax	70,000.00	79,239.11	75,000.00
Road Toll Refunds	4,500.00	4,914.01	4,500.00
Savings Bank Tax	12,000.00	14,428.03	14,000.00
Meals & Rooms Tax	33,000.00	41,097.62	38,000.00
State Aid - Water Pollution Projects R-7, C-29, C-51	40,685.00	40,921.00	39,719.00
Highway Subsidy (Cl. IV & V) and Highway Subsidy Supplement	37,701.00	37,701.08	59,189.00
Reim. A/C Business Profits Tax (Town Portion)	6,200.00	33,334.68	7,931.00
Town Road Aid	15,382.00	12,393.35	6,668.00
Grease Handling	7,777.00	7,749.94	7,552.00
FROM LOCAL SOURCES			
Dog Licenses	1,300.00	1,462.25	2,200.00
Business Licenses, Permits & Filing Fees	6,825.00	7,222.73	6,325.00
Motor Vehicle Permit Fees	72,000.00	86,402.75	86,000.00
Interest on Taxes & Deposits	27,000.00	23,487.32	27,000.00
Income from Trust Funds - Cemetery Care and Father Lawless Trust	5,290.00	3,073.40	5,908.00
Withdrawal Capital Reserve Funds	-0-	-0-	30,300.00
Parking Meter Income	450.00	859.53	800.00
Fines & Forfeits - Municipal & District Court	25,500.00	28,526.45	31,400.00
National Bank Stock Taxes	350.00	251.97	300.00
Resident Taxes Retained	32,000.00	31,340.00	33,000.00
Normal Yield Taxes Assessed	850.00	845.90	850.00
Sale of Town Property	500.00	-0-	500.00
Income from Departments: UNH Reimbursements	66,436.00	70,705.27	68,958.00
Other Towns Reimb; Incinerator Study and Project	16,844.00	17,981.25	51,824.00
Sewer Entrance Fees	740.00	710.00	635.00
Income from Municipal Utilities: Water & Sewer Indebtedness Reimb.	60,080.00	60,080.00	64,670.00
Bond & Note Issues (Contra)	1,861,650.00	1,845,650.00	2,684,000.00
Miscellaneous	4,300.00	4,736.94	3,000.00
SURPLUS	8,314.00	-0-	-0-
FROM FEDERAL SOURCES			
Revenue Sharing & EDA Grant	108,456.00	106,922.63	184,946.00
Anti-Recession, B.O.R., LEAA	6,816.00	5,775.00	16,500.00
TOTAL REVENUES FROM ALL SOURCES EXCEPT PROPERTY TAXES	2,532,946.00	2,567,812.21	3,551.675.00
AMOUNT TO BE RAISED FROM PROPERTY TAXES (Exclusive of County & School Taxes)	581,540.00		761,609.00
TOTAL REVENUES	3,114,486.00		4,313,284.00

PROPOSED 1978 BUDGET DETAIL

			PROPOSED BUDGET 1978	
	Budgeted	Expended		Submitted
			Recommended	Without
PROPOSED EXPENDITURES:	<u>1977</u>	<u>1977</u>	<u>1978</u>	Recom- <u>mendation</u>
TOWN OFFICE SALARIES:				
Selectmen	6,200.00	6,200.00	6,200.00	
Treasurer	1,200.00	1,200.00	1,200.00	
Tax Collector/Town Clerk	11,181.00	11,181.00	11,964.00	
Administrative Salaries	41,142.00		45,324.00	
Salaries: Overtime & Other	8,614.00	44,935.95	9,020.00	
Subtotal	68,337.00	63,516.95	73,708.00	
Less Transfers	<u>5,889.00</u>	<u>7,761.19</u>	<u>6,240.00</u>	
Subtotal	62,448.00	55,755.76	67,468.00	
Welfare Officer	350.00	350.00	500.00	
Building Inspector	2,700.00	2,700.00	2,800.00	
Health Officer	350.00	350.00	350.00	
TOTAL	65,848.00	59,155.76	71,118.00	
TOWN OFFICE OPERATING EXPENSES:				
Supplies	6,385.00	7,671.67	6,830.00	
Telephone	3,500.00	4,618.94	4,726.00	
Rental/Maint. Equip.	2,800.00	3,647.53	3,750.00	
Office Equipment	900.00	632.04	900.00	
Computer Service	1,000.00	1,331.94	900.00	
Town Office Bonds	850.00	505.00	2,300.00	
Travel & Convention	600.00	715.38	900.00	
Association Dues	825.00	786.53	905.00	
Legal Fees & Mediation Costs	6,000.00	5,306.23	7,000.00	
Census	500.00	498.71	250.00	
Audit Expense	3,200.00	3,200.00	3,200.00	
Town Report	2,800.00	2,668.44	3,000.00	
Welfare Officer Expense	200.00	200.00	250.00	
Building Inspector Expenses	300.00	165.00	300.00	
Health Officer Expenses	200.00	197.00	200.00	
Bond Issuance			22,000.00	
TOTAL	30,060.00	32,144.41	57,411.00	
ELECTION AND REGISTRATION	800.00	656.36	1,545.00	
DISTRICT COURT EXPENSE:				
Justice Salary	8,300.00	8,300.00	9,000.00	
Special Justice Salary	2,490.00	2,490.00	3,000.00	

*Revenue Sharing Item,
See Warrant Article No. 31

	Budgeted	Expended	PROPOSED BUDGET 1978	
			Recommended	Submitted
				Without
	1977	1977	1978	Recom- mendation
DISTRICT COURT EXPENSE (Cont'd)				
Clerk of Court	6,225.00	6,225.00	6,750.00	
Probation Officer	7,800.00	7,800.00	8,346.00	
Juvenile Care & Conferences			4,500.00	
TOTAL	24,815.00	24,815.00	31,596.00	
TOWN OFFICE BUILDINGS EXPENSE:				
Janitor	2,000.00	1,828.89	1,800.00	
Utilities	6,000.00	3,911.30	5,856.00	
Repairs	900.00	237.65	500.00	
Materials and Fire Alarm	300.00	330.78	3,500.00*	
Remodeling and Renovation	2,000.00	2,000.00	132,000.00	60,000.00*
Purchase 15 Newmarket Road	35,000.00	35,000.00	-0-	
Purchase 15 Newmarket Road (R.S.)	12,000.00	12,000.00	-0-	
TOTAL	58,200.00	55,308.62	143,656.00	60,000.00
ASSISTANCE:				
Old Age Assistance	2,000.00	3,677.38	3,800.00	
Welfare	4,200.00	2,908.74	3,400.00	
Day Care	4,900.00	4,900.00	8,000.00*	
TOTAL	11,100.00	11,486.12	15,200.00	
INSURANCE EXPENSE:				
Social Security	19,515.00	18,793.61	20,700.00	
Retirement	9,852.00	8,312.00	15,099.00	
Life & Disability	7,535.00	7,063.39	7,900.00	
Blue Cross/Blue Shield	9,603.00	9,240.96	19,800.00	
Workman's Compensation	15,000.00	15,142.15	19,700.00	
Liability/Equipment	8,000.00	10,249.00	12,600.00	
SMP Property	4,700.00	3,075.95	5,600.00	
Subtotal	74,205.00	71,877.06	101,399.00	
Less Transfers:	7,706.00	5,911.51	8,361.00	
TOTAL	66,499.00	65,965.55	93,038.00	
INDEBTEDNESS PAYMENTS				
Tax Anticipation Interest	19,000.00	17,279.36	20,000.00	
Bonded Debt/Principal	80,000.00	80,000.00	80,000.00	
Bonded Debt/Interest	42,080.00	42,080.00	38,660.00	
Long Term Notes/Prin.	34,034.00	34,033.34	54,564.00	
Long Term Notes/Int.	7,262.00	9,384.02	10,672.00	
First-Year Notes/Interest			3,000.00	
First-Year Bond/Interest			54,450.00	
TOTAL	182,376.00	182,776.72	261,346.00	

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			PROPOSED BUDGET 1978
			Submitted Without Recom- mendation
	Budgeted 1977	Expended 1977	Recommended 1978
POLICE DEPARTMENT EXPENSE:			
Salaries	132,457.00	130,224.77	140,651.00
Holiday Pay	3,599.00	3,300.16	3,810.00
Officer Overtime	3,000.00	2,532.69	3,500.00
Special Officers	6,000.00	6,966.10	8,000.00
Crossing Guards	4,536.00	4,010.34	5,260.00
Clerical Services	7,558.00	7,558.20	8,272.00
Subtotal	157,150.00	154,592.26	169,493.00
Retirement Fund	10,434.00	10,613.69	11,714.00
Uniform Allowance	3,400.00	3,136.10	3,950.00
Travel & Training	800.00	466.25	500.00
Prosecuting Attorney	3,000.00	4,144.57	5,000.00
Supplies	3,000.00	2,757.45	3,000.00
Telephone	2,300.00	2,573.98	2,300.00
Equipment	2,000.00	2,124.86	2,000.00
Radio Equipment	300.00	242.00	1,000.00
Radio Repairs	600.00	502.49	800.00
Cruiser Maintenance	10,000.00	11,842.35	11,000.00
Subtotal	35,834.00	38,403.74	41,264.00
Cruiser Purchase (R.S.)	4,500.00	4,393.90	5,426.00*
Recorder	5,700.00	5,924.00	-0-
Subtotal	10,200.00	10,317.90	5,426.00
TOTAL POLICE DEPARTMENT:	203,184.00	203,313.90	216,183.00
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT:			
Salaries	157,484.00	150,637.59	173,088.00
Overtime	16,727.00	14,836.88	17,392.00
Subtotal	174,211.00	165,474.47	190,480.00
Less Transfers:	55,072.00	52,264.48	59,539.00
Subtotal	119,139.00	113,209.99	130,941.00
Work Clothes	2,556.00	2,789.46	1,100.00
Dues, Training, Travel	1,100.00	1,069.20	1,400.00
Garage Utilities	3,324.00	3,571.24	3,788.00
Gas & Oil	17,325.00	21,332.76	19,788.00
Materials & Supplies	6,250.00	4,292.30	5,000.00
Equipment Rental	4,500.00	4,696.14	3,468.00
Equipment Maintenance	16,000.00	27,244.38	22,500.00
Traffic Control/Signs	4,500.00	4,271.21	4,500.00
Highway Maintenance Supplies	5,900.00	6,343.69	4,800.00
Salt (Winter Abrasives)	7,000.00	7,291.28	11,100.00
Road Tar (Pavement Resurfacing)	22,851.00	22,184.53	36,294.00
Patch	2,188.00	1,661.84	2,188.00
Flood Expense	-0-	195.89	-0-
Bridge Maintenance	4,980.00	44.33	5,577.00
Subtotal	98,474.00	106,988.25	121,503.00

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			PROPOSED BUDGET 1978	
	Budgeted	Expended	Recommended	Submitted Without Recom- mendation
	1977	1977	1978	
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT (Cont'd)				
NEW CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE:				
Town Garage	2,000.00	2,000.00	-0-	
Sidewalks	2,957.00	1,648.62	4,500.00	
Urban Highway	46,800.00	46,800.00	6,000.00	
Urban Highway (R.S.)	12,000.00	12,000.00	-0-	
Town Road Aid	1,007.00	1,000.20	1,007.00	
Road Reconstruction	32,443.00	31,301.00	44,160.00	
Federal Grants Contingency Fund			1,000.00	
Subtotal	97,207.00	94,749.82	56,667.00	
PUBLIC WORKS - NEW EQUIPMENT:				
Plow Blades (R.S.)	2,100.00	1,934.53	-0-	
Crosswalk Paint Machine	1,000.00	1,000.00	-0-	
Paging Radios	600.00	600.00	-0-	
Shop Equipment (R.S.)	1,000.00	720.36	-0-	
Shop Compressor (R.S.)	600.00	600.00	-0-	
Truck Covers	600.00	718.44	-0-	
Auger (R.S.)	2,900.00	2,437.84	-0-	
Capital Reserve	5,000.00	5,000.00	35,000.00*	
Capital Reserve (R.S.)	20,000.00	20,000.00	-0-	
Dump Truck			17,000.00	
Two (2) Pickup Trucks			9,600.00	
Roller			3,700.00	
Subtotal	33,800.00	33,011.17	65,300.00	
TOTAL PUBLIC WORKS:	348,620.00	347,959.23	374,411.00	
PARKS AND RECREATION:				
Park Maintenance	8,152.00	8,451.39	9,427.00	
Downtown Beautification	9,274.00	11,753.49	19,195.00	
Downtown Beautification (R.S.)	5,000.00	5,000.00	-0-	
Skating Rink	2,530.00	2,773.37	3,592.00	
Tennis Courts	3,000.00	4,983.99	1,713.00	
Special Projects	5,600.00	120.44	32,000.00**	
Oyster River Youth Association	4,500.00	4,500.00	5,000.00	
Food for Swans	125.00	125.00	125.00	
TOTAL PARKS & RECREATION:	38,181.00	37,707.68	71,052.00	
TRASH COLLECTION:				
Payroll	10,571.00	9,606.06	10,420.00	
Dumpsters	1,800.00	1,833.50	-0-	
TOTAL TRASH COLLECTION:	12,371.00	11,439.56	10,420.00	

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**Warrant Article

	Budgeted	Expended	PROPOSED BUDGET 1978	
			Recommended	Submitted Without Recom- mendation
	<u>1977</u>	<u>1977</u>	<u>1978</u>	
INCINERATOR OPERATION:				
Payroll	37,995.00	36,207.34	40,463.00	
Work Clothes	639.00	378.00	300.00	
Maintenance Mileage	312.00	153.69	390.00	
Supplies	1,050.00	1,496.40	1,154.00	
Utilities	7,728.00	7,445.00	7,211.00	
Gas and Diesel Fuel			3,044.00	
Propane Gas	4,000.00	2,425.00	4,000.00	
Insurance	580.00	860.80	981.00	
Equipment Rental	580.00	2,131.10	672.00	
Equipment Maintenance	1,500.00	2,512.84	1,500.00	
Contract Maintenance	11,500.00	6,969.10	10,000.00	
Reg. Engineer Study	16,844.00	17,364.00	-0-	
Reg. Engineer Study (R.S.)	3,156.00	2,636.00	-0-	
Subtotal	85,884.00	80,579.27	69,715.00	
CAPITAL EXPENSE:				
Loader Replacement	5,000.00	8,225.00	-0-	
Loader Replacement (R.S.)	5,000.00	5,000.00	-0-	
Shop Equipment	1,000.00	1,065.65	300.00	
Incinerator Renovation	36,000.00	36,000.00	189,000.00**	
Incinerator Renovation (R.S.)	4,000.00	4,000.00	-0-	
Subtotal	51,000.00	54,290.65	189,300.00	
TOTAL INCINERATOR:	136,884.00	134,869.92	259,015.00	
REGIONAL INCINERATOR			2,420,000.00**	
FIRE DEPARTMENT:				
Regular Salaries	161,379.00		168,068.00	
Merit Increases	3,691.00		3,603.00	
Longevity Increases	500.00		400.00	
Holiday Pay	5,988.00		6,274.00	
Overtime:				
Misc/Vac. Subst.	7,150.00		6,840.00	
Emergency Callback	990.00		1,000.00	
Salary Differential	2,024.00		-0-	
Call Department Salaries	4,000.00		5,000.00	
Subtotal Salaries:	185,722.00	180,833.70	191,185.00	
Retirement Fund	13,316.00	12,158.64	17,687.00	
Personnel Supplies & Equip.	3,214.00	2,974.53	3,400.00	
Office Supplies	3,330.00	2,541.45	3,250.00	
Insurance	2,800.00	2,680.05	2,800.00	
Training & Fire Prevention	2,600.00	3,669.81	3,000.00	
Equipment & Maintenance Supplies	15,000.00	16,730.07	14,000.00	
Subtotal	40,260.00	40,754.55	44,137.00	

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**Warrant Article

			PROPOSED BUDGET 1978		
	Budgeted	Expended	Recommended 1978	Submitted Without Recom- mendation	
	<u>1977</u>	<u>1977</u>			
FIRE DEPARTMENT (Cont'd)					
CAPITAL EXPENSE:					
Purchase of Equipment	8,730.00	9,746.01	8,460.00		
Fire Prevention Car	1,800.00	1,562.01	-0-		
Utility Vehicle	1,500.00	-0-	-0-		
Rust Repairs			8,460.00		
Subtotal	<u>12,030.00</u>	<u>11,308.02</u>	<u>16,920.00</u>		
TOTAL FIRE DEPARTMENT:	238,012.00	232,896.27	252,242.00		
TOWN SHARE (1/3)	<u>80,720.34</u>	<u>77,102.25</u>	<u>84,080.67</u>		
DISPATCH CENTER:					
Regular Salaries	41,546.00		43,640.00		
Merit Increases	1,201.00		1,588.00		
Holiday Pay	2,678.00		2,942.00		
Overtime:					
Vac., Sick Subst.	1,000.00		2,500.00		
Emergency Callback	350.00		350.00		
Subtotal SALARIES:	<u>46,775.00</u>	<u>45,725.88</u>	<u>51,020.00</u>		
Retirement Fund	2,870.00	3,112.20	4,847.00		
Personnel Supplies & Equip.	300.00	122.79	200.00		
Office Supplies	1,000.00	1,249.17	1,100.00		
Training	350.00	-0-	200.00		
Equipment Maintenance Supplies	600.00	895.53	1,200.00		
Subtotal	<u>5,120.00</u>	<u>5,379.69</u>	<u>7,547.00</u>		
CAPITAL EXPENSE	5,500.00	2,333.46	-0-		
TOTAL DISPATCH:	57,395.00	53,439.03	58,567.00		
TOWN SHARE (1/3)	<u>19,131.66</u>	<u>17,272.99</u>	<u>19,522.33</u>		
MISCELLANEOUS ACCOUNTS:					
Street Lighting	20,000.00	19,818.10	30,800.00		
Street Lighting Improv. (R.S.)	8,000.00	8,145.96	-0-		
Hydrant Rental	11,000.00	11,000.00	11,000.00		
Library	12,000.00	12,000.00	15,300.00		
Civil Defense	100.00	-0-	100.00		
Memorial Day	100.00	-0-	100.00		
Property Reappraisal	2,000.00	800.00	500.00		
Tax Maps	200.00	73.97	-0-		
Taxes to Other Towns	80.00	64.40	80.00		
Purchase of Property Option	500.00	-0-	500.00		

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See Warrant Article No. 31

PROPOSED BUDGET 1978			
	Budgeted	Expended	Submitted
			Without
	<u>1977</u>	<u>1977</u>	Recommended 1978 Recom- mendation
MISCELLANEOUS ACCOUNTS (Cont'd)			
Planning Board	12,636.00	13,279.88	17,750.00
Zoning Board of Adjustment	300.00	280.62	300.00
Strafford Regional Planning	4,440.00	4,440.00	3,952.00
Conservation Commission	1,000.00	963.00	2,000.00
Conservation Commission CAP RES	5,000.00	5,000.00	10,000.00
Conservation Comm. C.R. (R.S.)	5,000.00	5,000.00	-0-
O. R. Home Health (R.S.)	4,200.00	4,200.00	4,200.00*
Newmarket Health Care	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,200.00
Ambulance Service	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,500.00
Cemeteries	5,290.00	3,286.53	3,108.00
Abandoned Cemetery Improvement	300.00	300.00	300.00**
Bicentennial Committee	200.00	200.00	-0-
Secondary Treatment	1,700,000.00	1,700,000.00	-0-
Sewers	27,850.00	27,850.00	75,000.00**
Anti-Recession Fund Exp.			500.00
Fire Station:			
Architectural Design			75,000.00**
Fire Alarm Panel	2,000.00	2,000.00	-0-
Rescue Equipment	9,500.00	9,500.00	-0- 2,500.00*/**
Fire Hydrants			2,500.00*/**
Wiswall Dam Pump			1,000.00*/**
TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS	1,835,696.00	1,832,202.46	183,690.00 77,500.00
GRAND TOTAL BUDGETED ACCOUNTS:	<u>3,114,486.00</u>	<u>3,094,176.53</u>	<u>4,313,284.00</u> <u>137,500.00</u>

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SUMMARY OF TRANSFERS
1978 BUDGET

FROM: TOWN OFFICE SALARIES

TO: SEWER DEPARTMENT

Selectmen	310.00
Treasurer	120.00
Clerical	2,690.00

TO: WATER DEPARTMENT

Selectmen	310.00
Treasurer	120.00
Clerical	2,690.00

6,240.00

FROM: INSURANCE EXPENSE

TO: SEWER DEPARTMENT	6,665.00
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WATER DEPARTMENT	1,696.00
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8,361.00

FROM: PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

TO: SEWER DEPARTMENT

Superintendent of Public Works	3,852.00
Public Works Payroll	2,500.00

WATER DEPARTMENT

Superintendent of Public Works	2,402.00
Public Works Payroll	6,455.00

INCINERATOR

Superintendent of Public Works	3,852.00
Public Works Payroll	1,844.00

TO: PLANNING BOARD	6,750.00
TRASH COLLECTION (Payroll)	10,420.00
CEMETERIES	2,471.00
PARKS & RECREATION	15,993.00
OTHER DEPARTMENTS' EQUIPMENT	
MAINTENANCE (Mechanic's time)	3,000.00

59,539.00

ESTIMATED 1978 BUDGET REVENUES

	Revenue Budgeted	Revenue Received	Estimated Revenue	Submitted Without Recom- mendation
	1977	1977	1978	
TAX COLLECTOR:				
Resident Taxes	32,000.00	31,340.00	33,000.00	
National Bank Stock Taxes	350.00	251.97	300.00	
Yield Taxes	850.00	845.90	850.00	
Interest on Delinquent Taxes	12,000.00	9,857.00	12,000.00	
TOTAL TAX COLLECTOR	45,200.00	42,294.87	46,150.00	
STATE SOURCES:				
Interest & Dividends Tax	70,000.00	79,239.11	75,000.00	
Rooms & Meals Tax	33,000.00	41,097.62	38,000.00	
Business Profits Tax (Town Share)	6,200.00	33,334.68	7,931.00	
Savings Bank Tax	12,000.00	14,428.03	14,000.00	
Highway Subsidy	37,701.00	37,701.08	37,615.00	
Highway Subsidy Supplement			21,574.00	
Road Toll Refunds	4,500.00	4,914.01	4,500.00	
Town Road Aid	15,382.00	12,393.35	6,668.00	
Water Pollution Aid R-7	1,274.00	1,274.00	1,274.00	
Water Pollution Aid C-29	26,187.00	26,187.00	25,635.00	
Water Pollution Aid C-51	13,224.00	13,460.00	12,810.00	
Grease Handling Reimbursement	7,777.00	7,749.94	7,552.00	
TOTAL STATE SOURCES	227,245.00	271,778.82	252,559.00	
TOWN SOURCES:				
Motor Vehicle Permits	72,000.00	86,402.75	86,000.00	
Dog Licenses	1,300.00	1,462.25	2,200.00	
Sewer Entrance Fees - Past	740.00	710.00	635.00	
District Court	20,000.00	23,515.20	26,000.00	
Parking Fines & Permits	5,500.00	5,011.25	5,400.00	
Parking Meter Revenue	450.00	859.53	800.00	
Town Clerk Fees	1,500.00	1,592.00	1,500.00	
Business Licenses	75.00	75.00	75.00	
Building Permits	2,500.00	2,532.43	2,500.00	
Septic Tank Inspection Fees	300.00	130.00	300.00	
Sale of Town Property	500.00	-0-	500.00	
Interest Income - Investments	15,000.00	13,630.32	15,000.00	
Planning Board Fees & Income	600.00	1,577.35	800.00	
Zoning Board of Adjustment Reimb.	250.00	246.70	250.00	
TOTAL TOWN SOURCES	120,715.00	137,744.78	141,960.00	
Revenue Sharing Reimbursement	108,456.00	106,922.63	53,946.00	62,500.00
EDA Grant			131,000.00	
UNH Reimb.-Pumper Notes P/I	7,818.00	7,802.72	7,458.00	
UNH Reimb.-Sewer C-29	11,733.00	11,732.33	11,448.00	
UNH Reimb.-Incinerator Operation	46,885.00	51,170.22	38,508.00	
Incinerator Reimb.-Madbury	-0-	617.25	1,100.00	
Trustees of Trust Funds-Cemeteries	5,290.00	3,073.40	3,108.00	
Food Stamp Fees	1,600.00	1,069.25	900.00	

	Revenue Budgeted	Revenue Received	Estimated Revenue	Submitted Without Recom- mendation
	1977	1977	1978	
Water Dept. Reimb.-Bonds P/I	60,080.00	60,080.00	58,160.00	
Miscellaneous Receipts	2,200.00	4,736.94	3,000.00	
Bikeways Donation 1976	2,100.00	-0-	-0-	
B.O.R. (Tennis Courts)	1,500.00	1,500.00	-0-	
L.E.A.A.	4,275.00	4,275.00	-0-	
Anti-Recession Assistance	1,041.00	-0-	500.00	
Notes - Sewers	27,850.00	27,850.00	75,000.00	
Notes-Incinerator Renovation	40,000.00	36,000.00	-0-	
Notes-Urban Highway Program	58,800.00	46,800.00	-0-	
Bonds-Secondary Treatment				
Facility	1,700,000.00	30,000.00	-0-	
Incinerator Regional Study Reimb.	16,844.00	17,364.00	-0-	
Notes-Purchase 15 Newmarket Road	35,000.00	35,000.00	-0-	
Allowance for Surplus	8,314.00	-0-	-0-	
UNH Reimb.-Incinerator Rehab Notes			4,207.00	
Notes-Fire Station Architectural				
Design				75,000.00
Sewer Dept. Reimb.-Mill Pond Rd.				
Notes			6,510.00	
Capital Reserve Withdrawal -				
Public Works Equipment			30,300.00	
Bond-Regional Incinerator			2,420,000.00	
Reimb. Other Towns - Bond				
Issuance Expense			8,525.00	
Reimb. Other Towns - First				
Year Payments			42,199.00	
Bond-Incinerator Renovation			189,000.00	
UNH Reimb.-Bond Issuance Expense-				
Secondary Treatment			7,337.00	
B.O.R.-Canoe Ramp & Baseball Field			16,000.00	
Father Lawless Trust Fund -				
Baseball Field			2,800.00	
TOTAL OTHER SOURCES	2,139,786.00	2,115,993.74	3,111,006.00	137,500.00
TOTAL REVENUE: ALL SOURCES	2,532,946.00	2,567,812.21	3,551,675.00	

Water Department Operating Budget — 1978

	1977 Budget	1977 Budget	Proposed 1978 Budget
Water Purchase	23,863.00	20,106.84	20,368.00
Fluoride	3,837.00	2,845.71	3,837.00
Meters:			
Materials	2,160.00	2,168.16	2,200.00
Labor	450.00	487.33	482.00
Water Meter Reading	450.00	344.66	400.00
Water Breaks:			
Materials	1,023.00	1,633.28	1,600.00
Labor	1,150.00	1,274.99	1,230.00
Hydrants:			
Materials	875.00	386.58	900.00
Labor	940.00	-0-	1,000.00
Distribution:			
Materials	1,665.00	3,827.06	3,000.00
Labor	1,430.00	1,656.94	1,516.00
Public Works Director	2,246.00	2,245.00	2,381.00
Office and Supplies	2,664.00	2,822.23	2,992.00
Selectmen	310.00	310.00	310.00
Treasurer	120.00	120.00	120.00
FICA, Retirement, BC/BS, Workmen's Comp.	1,263.00	1,266.21	1,696.00
Bond Payments/Prin. & Int.	60,080.00	60,080.00	58,160.00
Water Mains		7,379.00	
TOTAL	104,526.00	108,953.99	102,192.00

ESTIMATED REVENUE 1978

Water Consumption	74,873.00
Service & Repairs	1,500.00
Hydrant Rental	<u>11,000.00</u>
	87,373.00

Sewer Maintenance Budget and Comparative Statement

	Expended <u>1977</u>	Proposed <u>1978</u>	Town Share <u>1978 (1/3)</u>	UNH Share <u>1978 (2/3)</u>
Superintendent of Public Works	3,600.00	3,816.00	1,272.00	2,544.00
Operator	12,499.98	13,521.00	4,507.00	9,014.00
Crew: Full-time	8,560.48	14,000.00	4,666.66	9,333.34
Other Labor	464.34	1,000.00	333.00	667.00
Shared Lines	3.15	500.00	167.00	333.00
Office	2,512.48	2,663.22	887.74	1,775.48
Treasurer	120.00	125.00	41.66	83.34
Selectmen	310.00	310.00	103.34	206.66
Benefits: BC/BS; Ret., W/C	4,645.30	6,665.00	2,221.66	4,443.34
Clothing Allowance	292.00	150.00	50.00	100.00
Insurance	1,566.25	1,879.50	626.50	1,253.00
Office Expense	236.14	293.62	97.87	195.75
Short Courses & Dues	166.64	300.00	100.00	200.00
Vehicle Operation & Expense	1,048.94	6,500.00	2,166.66	4,333.34
Sewer Jet Truck		2,000.00	2,000.00	-0-
Supplies	9,907.60	7,178.00	2,392.67	4,785.33
Telephone & Alarms	808.59	870.00	290.00	580.00
Electricity	2,676.06	3,298.52	1,099.50	2,199.02
Water	739.05	739.00	246.33	492.67
Chemicals	10,108.21	10,489.09	3,496.36	6,992.73
Heating Oil	2,828.38	3,000.00	1,000.00	2,000.00
Pager	300.00	300.00	100.00	200.00
Compost Project	2,361.36	23,620.00	7,873.33	15,746.67
TOTAL	65,754.95	103,217.95	35,739.28	67,478.67
DOVER ROAD PUMPING STATION				
Electricity	5,827.42	7,267.00	2,422.00	4,845.00
Dover Road Repairs & Replacement	802.62	3,621.40	1,207.13	2,414.27
Dover Road Water	32.85	50.00	16.66	33.34
TOTAL	6,662.89	10,938.40	3,645.79	7,292.61
RITZMAN				
Electricity	231.12	362.95		362.95
Parts & Repairs	1,390.93	1,200.00		1,200.00
TOTAL	1,622.05	1,562.95		1,562.95
OYSTER RIVER PUMPING STATION				
Electricity	188.80	231.21	231.21	
Parts & Repairs	137.11	400.00	400.00	
TOTAL	325.91	631.21	631.21	
OTHER ITEMS				
Town Mains & Inflows	4,187.87	7,509.66	7,509.66	
Jenkins Court Lines	308.30	1,000.00	1,000.00	
TOTAL	4,496.17	8,509.66	8,509.66	
GRAND TOTAL	<u>78,861.97</u>	<u>124,860.17</u>	<u>48,525.97</u>	<u>76,334.23</u>

AGREEMENT FOR FORMATION OF LAMPREY REGIONAL
SOLID WASTE COOPERATIVE

WHEREAS, the municipalities to this Agreement have the duty to provide for the disposal of solid waste generated within their respective territories; and

WHEREAS, the municipalities to this Agreement have determined that it will be a more efficient use of their powers and to their mutual advantage to enter into this Agreement; and

WHEREAS, the municipalities to this Agreement are authorized to enter into said Agreement pursuant to the New Hampshire Intergovernmental Agreements Act, RSA 53-A;

NOW, THEREFORE, the municipalities of Barrington, Durham, Greenland, Lee, Madbury, Newfields, Newington, Newmarket, Northwood, Rollinsford, Strafford, and Stratham for and in consideration of the mutual promises and agreements hereinafter stated and the performance therefor, do hereby promise and agree as follows:

ARTICLE I

PURPOSES

The purposes of this Agreement are to provide for the efficient and economic disposal of solid waste generated within the territories of the municipalities joining in this Agreement, to provide for the recovery and sale of energy, and to provide for the recovery and sale of by-products from the disposal of solid waste.

ARTICLE II

ORGANIZATION

The municipalities joining in this Agreement do hereby associate together for the purpose of forming the Lamprey Regional Solid Waste Cooperative to administer and operate a solid waste disposal and energy recovery facility.

ARTICLE III

ADOPTION OF AGREEMENT

This Agreement shall not take effect with respect to the municipalities signing this Agreement unless all of the following occur:

A. The terms of this Agreement conform to the specific requests of the Attorney General, provided that the failure of the Attorney General to approve of this Agreement within thirty days of its submission for review shall constitute approval thereof as provided in RSA 53-A:3V.

B. This Agreement has been filed with the Clerk of each municipality voting to approve it and with the Office of the Secretary of State.

C. The combined capital authorization of the municipalities voting to adopt this Agreement at the 1978 annual meeting amounts to \$2,420,000; provided that the vote of each municipality to adopt this Agreement and appropriate a pro-rata share of the initial capital investment shall be deemed to continue until July 1, 1978.

D. In the event the combined capital authorization of the municipalities voting to approve of this Agreement at the 1978 annual meeting does not amount to \$2,420,000 this Agreement shall be adopted as follows:

1. The Boards of Selectmen of the municipalities voting to adopt this Agreement and voting to appropriate a pro-rata share of the capital cost of the facility, shall each appoint a director to serve on a provisional board which shall exist until no later than July 1, 1978.

The provisional board shall have the limited authority to

(a) solicit the membership of additional municipalities to the Cooperative;

(b) to determine the pro-rata capital contribution and net operating contribution of new members; and

(c) to assess municipalities a pro-rata share of the legal, administrative, and consulting costs associated with the formation of the Cooperative even though the solid waste disposal and energy recovery facility is not constructed.

2. A municipality or municipalities shall be invited to join the Cooperative subject to such terms and conditions as decided by a majority of the provisional board.

3. If this Agreement is approved by a majority vote of the legislative body of the municipality seeking admission to the Cooperative, said municipality shall become a member of the Cooperative subject to all the provisions of this Agreement, any amendments thereto and such further conditions as imposed by the provisional board.

4. As soon as the combined capital authorization of the municipalities approving this Agreement no later than July 1, 1978 amounts to \$2,420,000, then an organizational meeting of the directors of the respective municipalities shall be convened and the process of financing the cost of construction and the cost of operation of the solid waste disposal and energy recovery facility shall be implemented as provided in Articles VI and VII hereof.

ARTICLE IV

ADMINISTRATION

The powers, duties and responsibilities of the Cooperative shall be vested in and exercised by a joint board. Each municipality joining in this Agreement shall be represented by one director who, in the first instance, shall be appointed by the Board of Selectmen of the respective municipality. Each director shall have one vote.

The terms of office of the directors representing the respective municipalities approving this Agreement shall be fixed as follows:

Phase I. The directors for the towns of Barrington, Durham, Greenland and Lee shall have an initial term of one year. Subsequent directors representing said municipalities shall be appointed by the Boards of Selectmen and shall serve for terms of three years.

Phase II. The directors for the towns of Madbury, Newfields, Newington and Newmarket shall serve an initial term of two years. Subsequent directors representing said municipalities shall be appointed by the Boards of Selectmen and shall serve for terms of three years.

Phase III. The directors for the towns of Northwood, Rollinsford, Strafford and Stratham shall serve an initial term of three years. Subsequent directors representing said municipalities shall be appointed by

the Boards of Selectmen and shall serve for terms of three years.

In the event of resignation, incapacity or death of a director, the Board of Selectmen of the municipality so affected shall appoint an interim director to fill the unexpired portion of the vacant office.

Any director may be removed from office by the municipality which he represents for any reason which would justify the removal of a public official under the law of New Hampshire.

Upon the effective date of this Agreement, or as soon thereafter as possible, the directors shall hold an organizational meeting to elect officers, to appoint an operational committee and to appoint such other committees as the joint board shall deem necessary. The joint board shall at its annual meeting, elect officers to serve for a term of one year. The terms of committee members shall be for such periods as fixed by the joint board.

The joint board shall choose a chairman by ballot from its membership. It shall appoint a secretary and treasurer who may be the same person, but who need not be members of the joint board. The treasurer shall receive and take charge of all money belonging to the Cooperative and shall pay any bill of the Cooperative which has been approved by the joint board. In the event the Treasurer is not a member of the joint board he shall serve at the pleasure of the board, otherwise he shall serve for a term of one year. The treasurer may by vote of the joint board be compensated for his services.

The directors shall appoint from their membership an operational committee consisting of three members. This committee shall have the responsibility of making recommendations to the joint board with regard to the ordinary operation and maintenance of the solid waste disposal and energy recovery facility.

The joint board shall meet at least bi-monthly. A special meeting of the joint board may be called by the chairman or by any three directors. Unless otherwise provided by this Agreement, all questions decided by the joint board shall be approved by a majority vote of the directors representing all of the municipalities belonging to the Cooperative. A quorum for any meeting of the joint board shall consist of one more than one-half of the directors representing all of the municipalities belonging to the Cooperative.

The joint board may adopt by-laws for the conduct of business as long as said by-laws do not conflict with the terms of this Agreement or the provisions of RSA 53-A.

ARTICLE V

POWERS

The Cooperative shall have the following powers and duties:

I. To sue and be sued, but only to the extent and upon the same conditions that a city or town may be sued.

II. To hold, purchase, convey or lease real or personal property for the lawful purposes of the Cooperative and to plan, construct, equip and operate a solid waste disposal and energy recovery facility for the benefit of the member municipalities and to make any necessary contracts in relation thereto.

III. To receive and disburse funds for any lawful purpose for which the Cooperative was formed.

IV. To assess member municipalities for any expenses incurred for the purposes for which the Cooperative was formed.

V. To create a reserve fund for operation from any surplus remaining on hand at the end of any fiscal year, provided that the amount transferred to said fund shall not in any one year exceed five percent (5%) of the operating budget of the Cooperative for the prior year.

VI. To create a capital reserve fund from any surplus remaining at the end of any fiscal year provided that the amount transferred to said fund shall not exceed one percent (1%) of the last year assessed valuation of the municipalities belonging to the Cooperative.

VII. To engage legal counsel.

VIII. To submit an annual report to each of the member municipalities containing a detailed financial statement and a statement showing a method by which the annual charges assessed against each municipality were computed.

IX. To engage employees and consultants to operate the Cooperative.

X. To enter into contracts for solid waste disposal with persons, corporations, non-member municipalities and any other lawful political entities.

XI. To engage in any lawful act or activity for which a "legal or administrative entity" as defined by RSA 53-A:3(II) (b) may be organized and to do any and all of the acts herein set forth or implied and such other acts as are incidental or conducive to the attainment of the objects and purposes of the Cooperative.

ARTICLE VI

CAPITAL COST

A. The capital cost for the solid waste disposal and energy recovery facility, including equipment, construction, engineering and startup expense, has been estimated at \$2,420,000 which includes a ten percent (10%) overrun allowance.

B. The solid waste generated by the municipalities listed in this paragraph for the year 1977 has been estimated by the consulting firm of Camp, Dresser and McKee, Inc. and set out on page 9 of a certain Final Report entitled "Feasibility Study of Regional Solid Waste Incineration Plant for Durham, New Hampshire (Lamprey River) Region, dated December 27, 1977." Said estimates are hereby ratified and affirmed by the municipalities executing this Agreement. Based upon said estimates the capital cost of the solid waste disposal and energy recovery facility, including a ten percent (10%) overrun allowance shall be apportioned as follows:

Municipality	Pro-Rata Share	Capital Cost Including 10% Allowance for Over- run
Barrington	14.54%	\$ 351,868
Durham	22.33%	540,386
Greenland	7.28%	176,176
Lee	6.75%	163,350
Madbury	2.86%	69,212
Newfields	3.12%	75,504
Newington	12.98%	314,116
Newmarket	14.03%	339,526

Municipality	Pro-Rata Share	Capital Cost Including 10% Allowance for Over- run
Northwood	8.57%	\$ 207,394
Rollinsford*	5.97%	144,474
Strafford *	3.12%	75,504
Stratham	7.54%	182,468

*The pro-rata capital contributions of the municipalities of Strafford and Rollinsford have been determined as follows:

The solid waste generated by Strafford and Rollinsford in the year 1977 has been estimated by employing the same method used by Camp, Dresser and McKee, Inc. to estimate the solid waste generated by the municipalities listed on page 9 of said Final Report. The resulting estimates were divided by the total estimate for the municipalities listed on page 9 of said Final Report (385 tons per week). These percentages were multiplied by the figure of \$2,420,000 to arrive at the respective pro-rata capital contribution of Strafford and Rollinsford.

C. In the event the Cooperative is established by the process contained in Article III, Paragraph D, the capital cost for the solid waste disposal and energy recovery facility, including equipment, construction, engineering and startup expense, plus ten percent (10%) allowance for over-run shall be apportioned as follows:

For those municipalities approving this Agreement at the 1978 annual meeting, the joint board shall determine the solid waste generated by said municipalities in 1977 by using the Camp, Dresser and McKee, Inc. figures set out on page 9 of said Final Report. For those municipalities adopting this Agreement between the 1978 annual meeting and July 1, 1978, the joint board shall determine the solid waste generated by said municipalities for the year 1977 by employing the same method of estimation used by Camp, Dresser and McKee, Inc. in said Final Report.

The resulting figures shall be divided by the total figure for all the municipalities approving this Agreement. The estimated percent of solid waste generated by each municipality shall be multiplied by the figure of \$2,420,000. The resulting figures shall be the capital contribution of each municipality for the initial year.

In the event the solid waste generated by any municipality in the first full year of operation exceeds or is less than the amount estimated by either Camp, Dresser and McKee, Inc. or the joint board for the year 1977, there shall be no reapportionment of the capital contribution of any municipality made during the first year of operation of the facility.

ARTICLE VII

COST OF OPERATION

A. The term "net cost of operation" or "net operating cost" shall mean all costs and expenses of the Cooperative relating to the operation and maintenance of the solid waste disposal and energy recovery facility, including without limitation, all costs of accepting, processing, storing and disposing of waste, labor, utilities and all costs associated with spare parts, equipment, insurance, maintenance of equipment and facilities, cleaning services, general outside accounting service, consulting services and legal services, and all costs and expenses relating to the payment of any bond or indebtedness, including principal, interest and bonding charges, whether incurred by one municipality or two or more municipalities for the benefit of the Cooperative, minus any revenues received by the Cooperative

in exchange for the sale of energy or from the sale of by-products recovered from the processing of said waste.

Provided, further, that the costs incurred by the individual municipalities for transporting solid waste to the solid waste disposal and energy recovery facility shall not be considered in determining the net operating cost.

B. The net cost of operating said facility for the first year shall be apportioned as follows:

<u>Municipality</u>	<u>Pro-Rata Share</u>
Barrington	14.54%
Durham	22.33%
Greenland	7.28%
Lee	6.75%
Madbury	2.86%
Newfields	3.12%
Newington	12.98%
Newmarket	14.03%
Northwood	8.57%
Rollinsford	5.97%*
Strafford	3.12%*
Stratham	7.54%

*The pro-rata contribution of the municipalities of Strafford and Rollinsford to the "net cost of operation" of the Cooperative for the first year has been determined as follows:

The solid waste generated by Strafford and Rollinsford in the year 1977 has been estimated by employing the same method used by Camp, Dresser and McKee, Inc. to estimate the solid waste generated by the municipalities listed on page 9 of said Final Report. The resulting estimates were divided by the total estimate for the municipalities listed on page 9 of said Final Report (385 tons per week). These percentages shall be the pro-rata contributions of the municipalities of Strafford and Rollinsford toward the net operating cost of the facility for the first year of operation.

C. The net cost of operating the solid waste disposal and energy recovery facility during the following years shall be computed as follows:

The joint board shall determine the solid waste actually processed for each municipality in the preceding year from records maintained at the facility. The resulting figures shall be divided by the whole figure of solid waste generated by all the municipalities. This percent of solid waste generated by each municipality shall be multiplied by an estimate of the net cost of operation for the next year as determined by the joint board.

The resulting figures shall be the mandatory annual operational fee for each municipality.

D. The success of the Cooperative is premised upon the assumption that each municipality shall process a minimum percentage of the total solid waste processed at the facility each year. The failure of the Cooperative

to receive a guaranteed percentage from each municipality during the term of this contract will result in a loss of revenue from the sale of energy and by-products and will produce a corresponding increase in the cost of operating the facility. Accordingly, after the second full year of membership in the Cooperative, each municipality approving this Agreement guarantees to process annually a minimum percentage of the entire solid waste processed at the facility which percentage shall equal the average of the percentages processed by it during the first and second years of membership.

In the event a municipality fails to process its guaranteed percentage of the total amount of solid waste processed at the facility, the joint board shall, nevertheless, assess said municipality its mandatory pro-rata operational fee based upon said guaranteed percentage.

Furthermore, the joint board shall be permitted to assign that portion of the guaranteed percentage which any municipality fails to meet, to a member of the Cooperative or to a non-member municipality upon such terms and conditions as the joint board deems advisable. Any solid waste collected and processed pursuant to such an assignment shall not be credited to the municipality which fails to meet its guaranteed percentage.

E. Each member of the Cooperative shall be guaranteed that during the term of this Agreement it shall be permitted to process a certain percentage of the total solid waste processed at the facility in any one year, which percentage shall at least be equal to the average of the percentage processed by it during the first and second years of membership in the Cooperative.

F. Notwithstanding any provisions in this Agreement, the Cooperative may, by a two-thirds majority vote of the joint board, decide to adjust the relative pro-rata shares of the members in regard to initial capitalization, net operating fees and guaranteed percentages.

ARTICLE VIII

OPERATING AGREEMENT

It is anticipated that the Cooperative may enter into an operating agreement with the University of New Hampshire for the operation and maintenance of the solid waste disposal and energy recovery facility. Each municipality joining the Cooperative agrees that it will be bound by the terms and provisions of the operating agreement relating to, but not necessarily limited to, such subjects as vehicular regulations, liability for processing of hazardous waste, hours of operation and health and safety regulations.

ARTICLE IX

PREPARATION OF ANNUAL BUDGET

Each year the joint board shall determine the amounts necessary to be raised to maintain and operate the Cooperative during the next calendar year and the amounts required for payment of debt and interest incurred by the Cooperative that will be due in the next calendar year. The joint board shall prepare a budget and make a preliminary apportionment of the amount so determined among the member municipalities in accordance with the terms of this Agreement. Prior to December 31st the joint board shall hold at least one public hearing at some convenient place in the Cooperative on the amounts required in the budget and the preliminary apportionment of the amounts listed in the budget. At least seven days notice of the meeting shall be given by publication of the budget and apportionment in a newspaper or newspapers of general circulation within the Cooperative and by posting a copy of the budget and apportionment in a public place in each municipality in the Cooperative.

After the hearing the joint board shall adopt a budget and make a final determination of the apportionment among the member municipalities.

After the joint board has adopted the budget and determined the apportionment of the expenses, the Cooperative treasurer shall certify to the Boards of Selectmen of the member municipalities in the Cooperative the amount of money assessed each municipality. The selectmen of each municipality shall seasonably assess the taxes to be raised to pay the apportionments. The municipality treasurer shall pay to the Cooperative the amount so apportioned in quarterly installments each year.

The joint board shall cause a certified public accountant licensed to practice in either the State of New Hampshire or the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to conduct an annual audit of the accounts and records of the Cooperative.

ARTICLE X

ADMISSION OF NEW MEMBERS

After initial adoption of this Agreement, municipalities may be admitted to the Cooperative by a majority vote of the legislative body of the municipality seeking admission and upon such terms and conditions as established by a majority vote of the joint board of the Cooperative. New members shall agree to all of the provisions of the Agreement and any amendments thereto, and any other conditions of admittance imposed by the joint board.

ARTICLE XI

DURATION OF AGREEMENT

This Agreement shall continue in force for a term of fifteen years. No municipality approving this Agreement may withdraw from the Cooperative for any reason during the term of this Agreement.

Each municipality approving this Agreement hereby agrees to pay its full pro-rata share of net operating costs of the facility as defined by Article VII hereof.

ARTICLE XII

BREACH OF AGREEMENT

A municipality shall be deemed to be in breach of this Agreement if it fails to appropriate or make timely payment of its share of capital cost and mandatory operating costs or if it fails to perform or comply with any of the terms, provisions, or conditions of this Agreement. The joint board shall give a municipality written notice of specific acts or omissions which constitute breach. The municipality so notified shall have seven days to conform. If the municipality fails to conform within the above mentioned time period, then the joint board shall have the power to exclude the solid waste generated by said municipality from processing at the solid waste disposal facility. No such exclusion shall render the Cooperative liable for damages or relieve the municipality deemed to be in breach from performance of its obligations hereunder and the Cooperative reserves the right to insist upon specific performance by the municipality deemed to be in breach of its obligations under this Agreement or to claim money damages. Any municipality found to be in breach of this Agreement by a court of law shall be responsible to the Cooperative for its reasonable attorney's fees and expenses incurred in respect to said breach.

ARTICLE XIII

DISTRIBUTION OF ASSETS

Assets of the Cooperative remaining at the time of termination of this Agreement shall be divided among the municipalities according to their proportionate payments or contributions to the capital construction and

improvement of the Cooperative during the full term of this Agreement.

ARTICLE XIV

AMENDMENT

This Agreement may be amended only in the following manner:

The director representing any member municipality on the joint board may propose amendments. Any amendment must be the subject of at least one public hearing called in a convenient place within the Cooperative. At least seven days notice of the time, place and subject of the hearing shall be published in a paper or papers of general circulation within the Cooperative and posted in a public place in each member municipality. After the hearing, the joint board may adopt the amendment and certify it to the Board of Selectmen of each municipality. The adoption of any amendment shall require approval by at least two-thirds of the Boards of Selectmen of the member municipalities.

ARTICLE XI

SEPARABILITY

In case any one or more of the provisions contained in this Agreement be invalid, illegal or unenforceable in any respect, the validity, legality, and enforceability of the remaining provisions contained herein shall not in any way be affected or impaired thereby.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the municipalities of Barrington, Durham, Greenland, Lee, Madbury, Newfields, Newington, Newmarket, Northwood, Rollinsford, Strafford and Stratham have caused this Agreement to be signed by a majority of their Boards of Selectmen as of the dates hereinafter written.

The Town of Barrington
The Town of Greenland
The Town of Madbury
The Town of Newington
The Town of Northwood
The Town of Strafford

The Town of Durham
The Town of Lee
The Town of Newfields
The Town of Newmarket
The Town of Rollinsford
The Town of Stratham

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OWNER	VALUE
HEALD L FRANKLIN & HELEN	61200
HEBERT DAVID J & BEATRICE L	60830
HECKEL MAYNARD & AUDREY	52430
HEGARTY MARTIN J & JANET	64690
HEICHLINGER ROBERT & MAKILYN	12300
HEIDGERD LLOYD & EDNA	11010
HEIDGERD LLOYD & EDNA	11710
HEILBRONNER HANS & PHYLLIS	15300
HEILBRONNER HANS & PHYLLIS	61560
HEISEY DANIEL J & ANNE B	54380
HELD WARREN & GERARDINA	55530
HELSHER RICHARD & JUDITH	60440
HELSHER RICHARD M	150
HENRY WILLIAM F & FRANCES	36160
HEPLER ELIZABETH M	49800
HERBST EDWARD J & PATRICIA P	47950
HERR GUENTER & VIOLA	42340
HERSEY IRVING TRUST	43620
HERSEY IRVING TRUST	27660
HESS IRVIN T & NANCY A	50810
HIGGINS SYLVIA	37640
HILL JOHN L & DORIS W	43360
HILL KARL & PHYLLIS	49370
HILLS FRANCES	3430
HILLS FRANCES	2000
HILLS FRANCES	209110
HILLS FRANCES	4300
HINCKLEY GARDNER & MARY	70870
HIRST DONALD & LINNEA	59090
HITCHCOCK LEON W & ELSIE C	45200
HOCHGRAF FREDERICK G & SALLY	46110
HOCKER HAROLD & DOROTHY	68030
HODGINS ELWIN JR & BERNICE	70460
HOENE & HUPKINS	224060
HOENE RUDOLPH & URSULA K	127370
HOFF PHYLLIS A &	54220
HOGAN JOHN & RHODA	122240
HOIRIS HELENE M &	54830
HOITT SAMUEL W & GWENDOLEN	48340
HOLLAND ROBERT & BERNADETTE	70990
HOLTER JAMES & VADA	56320
HOLZMANN KARL & MARY J	54960
HUMAN ALFRED & NAOMI	54610
HOIAK FRANK & CLARA	8030
HOPE WILLIAM H & KATHEKINE B	45340
HORNBECK JAMES & NANCY	49070
HORRIGAN JAMES O & MARY C	50050
HOTALING ALTON S & BEVERLY Y	56510
HOUGH GORDON & BARBARA	69830
HOULE NORMAN G & KATHLEEN	62630
HOWARD CLEVELAND JR & ETHEL	45670
HOWE EDWARD G & KATHARINE	66690
HOYT HOWARD	6990
HRABA JOHN	41520
HUDON LOUIS	350
HUDSON LOUIS J & EDNA S	55840
HUGHES WILLIAM & ANNE	54820
HULL DANA & CLAUDIA	5250
HULL RICHARD D & FRANCIS C	29710
HULL ROBERT R & SHEILA H	47750
HUTCHINSON JOHN & BARBARA	47130
IANNACCONE A & J &	2320
IDDLER ESTHER M	61680
IKAWA MIYOSHI	49830
IRWIN GEO W & ISABEL A	64580
IRWIN MANLEY & DORIS	49320
ISAACSON ALFRED & BARBARA	22430
ISSUKSON EVAN & RUBERTA	54800
JABRE SHAKRALLAH S	67310
JABRE SHAKRALLAH S	2380
JACKSON HERBERT & MURIEL	109150
JACOBSON PAUL & BEVERLY	64440
JACOBY A ROBB & CAROL F	130110
JAMES CHARLES & HESTER	30060
JAMES MARION E	76170
JELLISON CHARLES & PHYLLIS F	57540
JENKINS HELEN	47430
JENKINS ROBERT & NANCY	68810
JENKS R STEPHEN & CAROLYN	40900
JENKS R STEPHEN & CAROLYN K	56620
JERVIS FREDERICK & JANIS	50400
JETTE JANE G	47110
JEWELL LESLIE	39630
JOHNSON CHESTER & ELEANOR	62360
JOHNSON CHESTER & ELEANOR	2690
JOHNSON ESTHER	53070
JOHNSON G R & ALICE	76680

OWNER	VALUE
JOHNSON G R & ALICE	2310
JOHNSON JUDITH K	63600
JOHNSON RICHARD & SYLVIA	52380
JOHNSON WILLIAM JR & VIRGINIA	47320
JOHNSON WILLIAM JR & VIRGINIA	21010
JONES ALBERT & FLORENCE	44410
JONES FRANCES E	35330
JONES GALEN & EDITH	46100
JONES KENNETH R & TERESA B	34230
JONES PAUL R & MEREDYTH M	86300
JOYAL EDWARD JR & DORIS	50720
KAPOOR JAGDISH & LALITA	45610
KAPPA SIGMA	101570
KARABELAS NICHOLAS	159930
KARABELAS NICHOLAS & PAULINE	90520
KART STEPHANY	4200
KART STEPHANY	4950
KART STEPHANY	5380
KAST HENRY & SUSAN	8150
KATZ AILEEN G	56030
KAUFMANN RICHARD & JANE	42470
KAUPPINEN MARGARET	50780
KAVANAGH ALICE W	39530
KAYSER JOHN R & JOANNE	49280
KEENER ALLAN W & ELIZABETH M	18650
KEENER HARRY & ELIZABETH	93210
KEENER HARRY & ELIZABETH	380
KEENER WILLIAM & SUSAN	45450
KEFSEY C ROBT & EILEEN M	67140
KELLY ROBERT F & JANET	49030
KELSEY THEODORE & MARIAN	3990
KELSEY WILLIAM & SUZANNE	43380
KEMPTON ROBERT F & MARY E	59370
KENFIELD JACK & DONNA	58810
KENNEDY KENNETH & JOAN	51220
KENNEDY NELSON F & DEBORAH D	44260
KENNEDY ROBERT C & DOROTHY G	37540
KENNEDY ROBERT JR & NORA	68720
KENNEY HUBERT & JUDITH	44190
KENT ROY & ALICE	13760
KENWAY HERBERT & KARI	91140
KERK KENNETH & BEVERLEY	76220
KERTZER ROBERT & JOYCE MARIE	56140
KETCHUM DONALD W & JEAN C	37770
KHLEIF BUD & NOELLE	35720
KIANG YUN TZU & MING C	50100
KICHLINE WILLIAM L & HELEN B	49040
KIMBALL ROLAND & CHARLOTTE	63340
KING ROBERT & F ELLEN	54290
KINGMAN BRADFORD & JANE	72910
KINZLY WILBUR & BARBARA	51340
KITFIELD CORNELIA C	56980
KITFIELD EDWARD & CORNELIA	4800
KITFIELD EDWARD B	560
KITFIELD EDWARD B & CORNELIA	38410
KLECZEK KATHERINE	600
KLEIN LEONARD & JEAN	60250
KLIPPENSTEIN GERALD J LINDA	49800
KNIGHT ALBERT W & GRACE A	40770
KNIGHT FLORENCE	52780
KNIGHT LEWIS & ANNE	59730
KNIGHTLY ROGER & ANN	51750
KOCH EDWARD JR & NATALIE	59140
KOHLER JOHN & PATRICIA	67850
KOLE MICHAEL & JOYCE	63380
KONRAD ALEXANDER	39320
KORREL JOHN & ISOBEL	60920
KOSESKI WALTER	56100
KRIMMEL ROBERT & MARILYN	56470
KUD YFE CHUN HELEN	49070
KYREAGES INC	69070
KYREAGES INC	101200
KYREAGES INC	133610
KYREAGES INC	11010
L B REALTY INC	101810
L B REALTY INC	40000
LADU DWIGHT R & ELIZ N	67390
LAKE BRUCE & CLAUDIA	16510
LAMBERT G STEVEN	37080
LAMBERT GEORGE	41320
LAMBERT MICHAEL PHILIP	21910
LAMBERT PATRICIA	36530
LAMBERT ROBERT & HELEN	4350
LAMBERT STEVEN	27530
LAMONTAGNE NORMAN &	50340
LAND DONALD R	29120
LANGLEY HAROLD SR	115860

OWNER	VALUE
LANGLEY HAROLD SR	23130
LANGLEY HAROLD SR	3000
LANGLEY HAROLD SR	26130
LANGLEY HAROLD SR	4320
LANGLEY STANLEY	650
LANGLEY STANLEY	1230
LANGLEY STANLEY & WYMAN	1860
LANGLEY STANLEY & WYMAN E	31850
LANGLEY STANLEY & WYMAN E	57520
LANSFORD LAWRENCE & TERESA	41010
LAROCHE ALBERT & EFFIE	31550
LAROCHE RAYMOND & DOROTHY	25650
LAROCHE ROGER & LAURA	51780
LAROCHE ROGER J & LAURA	46330
LAROCHE ROLAND	200
LAROCHE ROLAND R & JEAN A	35100
LARSON DAVID L & LOIS J	69600
LAVOIE MARCEL E & JEANNETTE B	44250
LAVOIE MARCEL E & JEANNETTE B	34470
LAWTON EDWARD & MARILYN	48830
LAWTON RONALD & SUSAN	43960
LEATHE HAROLD & SANDRA	57950
LEAVER EUGENE H & JEANNE F	59620
LEAVITT HAROLD I & FRANCES P	40730
LEBERMAN ROBERT & ANN	61460
LEE LAWRENCE & JEANNETTE	58900
LELAND HOLLIS & ROSAMOND	53510
LEMIEUX ROMEO	27000
LEONARD CHARLES & LOANN	47490
LEONARD RAYMOND & NANCY	56680
LERAY NELSON L JR & DIANE M	47620
LETURNEAU CYNTHIA A	10570
LEVINE HERBERT & RUTH	68710
LEVINE STEPHEN & BRENDA	55670
LEWIS DANN	300
LEWIS DANN & MARY	40840
LIBBY PEARL DANIELS	75180
LIMBER JOHN & ELIZABETH	58700
LINCOLN CHARLES & EVANGELINE	14450
LINDELUS DALE & GRACE	60940
LINDELUS DALE & GRACE	3610
LINDEN ALLEN B & ADINA E	49640
LINDSAY JOHN & BETTY	41130
LINDZEY FREDERICK & STEPHANIE	50370
LINN DAVID N	37460
LINN DAVID N	5800
LINSKY ARNOLD & ELIZABETH	71340
LOCKE W JAMES	27940
LOCKHARDT WILLIAM III	23690
LOCKHART NEIL & MARGARET	58150
LOCKWOOD JOHN A & JEAN M	45290
LOPEZ SUZANNE &	54130
LOESER DAVID & SUSANNAH	53720
LOFRIA JOSEPH & DOROTHY	50040
LOHNES KATHLEEN	8600
LOHNES KATHLEEN & BENJAMIN	60
LOHNES KATHLEEN & MARY ANN	40
LOHNES PAUL & KATHLEEN	21920
LONG CHRISTINE F	63890
LONG PAUL & LENA	57740
LONG WILLIAM III & BARBARA	46250
LONSINGER GARY & NANCY	53260
LORD RICHARD HEIRS OF	8080
LORD RICHARD HEIRS OF	51570
LORD RICHARD HEIRS OF	490
LATHROP MARILYN	51750
LOWY JOHN & MARGARET	39320
LUNDHOLM ADA	43630
LUNDHOLM DONALD L & MAUDE C	51940
LUNDHOLM JERE	64480
LYNCH DARREL & PATSY	23180
LYNCH DARREL & PATSY	65180
LYNCH DARREL & PATSY	18300
MACDONALD ELSIE M	55360
MACDONALD ELSIE M	52280
MACDONALD P & FITTS PERLEY	600
MACDONALD RAY & ELIZABETH	22100
MACDONALD RAY F & ELIZABETH W	57190
MACDONALD RAYMOND F	77680
MACDONALD RAYMOND F & ELIZ W	53920
MACDONALD WILLIAM A & MARY S	55150
MACGREGOR MALCOLM & THERESA	24910
MACGREGOR MALCOLM G	20510
MACHARRY WILLIAM & JUDITH	48600
MACICIEK STANLEY JR &	68900
MACKIE SHEILA A	50730
MACLEAN ALEXANDER & EVELYN	460

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MACLEAN ALEXANDER & EVELYN	72310
MACNEIL GERALD & DONNA	49090
MAHONEY JAMES J & ALICE J	27000
MAIER JOHN & MARY	37650
MANOCK FRANCIS D & DOROTHY L	7600
MANOCK FRANCIS D & DOROTHY L	79260
MANUEL ALICE W	47230
MARELLI JOSEPH & DIVA	53070
MARSCHNER MARY ALICE	48810
MARSHALL GUY S & SUZANNE	158720
MARSHALL THOMAS O & EVELYN G	47120
MARSTON RUSHTON	500
MARTIN CARL & BETTE	58430
MARTIN CARL & RACHEL	57320
MARTIN MARIE B	29420
MARTIN WAYNE & NANCY	45000
MARTLING W KENT & RUTH W	44650
MASI DONALD & FRANCIS M	54190
MATHESON RAYMOND E	62840
MATHIESON ARTHUR & MYLA	74840
MATHISOW PAUL & ARLENE	75460
MATUSOW PAUL & ARLENE	14630
MAURICE ELIZABETH V	73730
MAUTZ WILLIAM & C SUE	41250
MAY JOHN & CAROL	63780
MAYESKI PAUL & SANDI	34760
MAYNARD FREDELLE B	53930
MAYO WILLIAM L	59270
MCALLISTER ROBERT & JEANNE	17830
MCARTHUR DONALD & THEODORA	44480
MCBRIDE GERALD & ELIZABETH	59180
MCCADDIN ROBERT & EDITH	47920
MCCANN FRANCIS JR & DIANE	44500
MCCANN JOHN J JR	51790
MCCARTY FRED & MARLENE	52470
MCCONNELL RAYMOND ETUX	36580
MCDONOUGH ROBERT & SUELLEN	62140
MCGAULEY JOHN & MARGARET	50440
MCGINTY JOHN A & PATRICIA	63020
MCGOWEN BETTE	15530
MCGOWEN RONALD E & BETTE A	38560
MCINTIRE HELEN	56670
MCINTOSH EDWARD D	8700
MCKENNA MARGARET B	25420
MCKINNON DONALD D & JENIFER	49020
MCLANE MARGARET R	38600
MCLEAN CHARLES E	63470
MCLIN ELIZABETH & THOMAS	21810
MCNAMARA DONALD & HELEN	92830
MCNAMARA DONALD & HELEN	8700
MCNEILL MALCOLM JR ETUX	50460
MCNEILL VIOLETA B	14400
MEADER DOROTHY J	57930
MEAGHER WILLIAM & CAROL	63480
MEDDING HARRISON	490
MEEKER LOREN & BONNIE	50480
MELVIN DONALD & ANNE	60610
MENGE CARLETON & BETTE W	53710
MENNEL ROBERT & GISELA	57630
MERKLINGER THOMAS & SUZANN	45310
MERRICK LATHROP & BARBARA	370
MERRICK LATHROP & BARBARA	53130
METCALF ARTHUR W & MARY E	39060
METCALF THEODORE G	44220
MEYERS T RALPH & ISABELLE	51910
MICULIS GEORGE JR & ANNE	55000
MICHAEL JOSEPH & SHIRLEY	139040
MICHAEL SHIRLEY W	64760
MICHAEL SHIRLEY W	16910
MICK SAMUEL O	34230
MIDDLETON WILLIAM & SUSAN	65100
MIKAELIAN NAZAR & RUTH	47430
MILLER EDMUND G	48420
MILLER EMERY A & BETTY M	43910
MILLS BETTY JOYCE	21920
MILLS EUGENE S & DOROTHY W	62900
MILLS FRANCES & SUSANNA	54710
MILLS RICHARD & KATHYRN	46960
MILNE LORUS J & MARGERY	32830
MILNE LORUS J & MARGERY	10390
MINICHELLO LEWIS & SUSAN	63740
MISCHLER WERNERT & PATRICIA	45590
MITCHELL EDWIN F JR & HELEN B	53390
MOHER ANNE C &	86980
MOISAN EDGAR & JOYCE	109300
MOISAN EDGAR & JOYCE	560
MOISAN JOYCE E	14730

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MONROE HERBERT & ALICE	43870	O'CONNELL LAWRENCE & JANE	58280
MONTAGNO PHILIP C	56600	O'REILLY JOSEPH & CARMILLA	9360
MOORADIAN ANDREW & FRANCES	85950	OBER DALE G & CAROL C	51680
MOORE ASHER & HELEN	87160	OBER FREDERICK & DOROTHY	83570
MOORE DONALD J	18540	OBERHAUSER PAULA	36730
MOORE ESTHER	53770	OCONNOR EDWARD & RITA	48290
MOORE JOSEPH III & MARGARET	69400	CLESON FAY D	103030
MOORE KENNETH E & DEBORAH	2300	CLESON FAY D	9130
MOORE KENNETH F & DEBORAH	41690	OLIVIER GERARD P	4160
MOORE LARRY J & SHELLEY R	41740	OLIVIER GERARD P	4480
MORAN HAROLD & MILDRED	59100	OLSON DAVID & JANICE	40120
MORAN ROBERT & MARY E	49620	ONEIL C MICHAEL & CAROL ANN	54190
MORE DOMINICK & ELAINE	59180	ONUFRAC THEODORE & EARLINE	3190
MORGAN NORMAN & NADA	24820	ORCUTT BENJAMIN & RACHEL	3610
MORIARTY BERTHA HEIRS OF	25520	ORCUTT BENJAMIN L & RACHEL B	3610
MCRIARTY BERTHA HEIRS OF	30	ORCUTT BENJAMIN L & RACHEL B	3700
MORIARTY BERTHA HEIRS OF	1855	ORDWAY PETER & PATRICIA	33220
MORIARTY THOMAS & GRACE	63980	OSSENBRUGGEN PAUL & HELENE	62320
MORIARTY THOMAS JR ETUX	28260	OSTROFF ESTHER	13550
MORONG WM H & LORRAINE B	9600	OTIS PAUL & ETHEL	19630
MORRIS DOUGLAS & KATHLEEN	44640	OUELLETTE RAYMOND & CAROLE	59820
MORRIS MABEL L	28260	OUELLETTE RONALD & ALINE	69030
MORRISON JAMES D & JUDITH	57600	OWENS CHARLES W & BARBARA J	54000
MORRISON RICHARD & ELIZABETH	30290	PADDOCK KENNETH & BRIDGET	88590
MORSE ADRIAN & BARBARA	49280	PAINE PHILBROOK	580
MORSE WALLACE	17610	PAINE RALPH D JR	56770
MORSE WALLACE & HELEN	27400	PAINE RALPH D JR & PHILBROOK	63330
MORTON SHIRLEY A	20760	PALMER BERTHA L	69380
MOTT BASIL & RUTH	51040	PALMER BERTHA L	410
MOWER LYMAN & KAREN	44900	PALMER FRANK HEIRS OF	900
MU ALPHA BLDG ASSOC	114950	PALMER JOHN	9500
MULHERN JOHN E JR &	36610	PALMER ROBERT & FRANCES	44990
MULLANEY KAREN W	47450	PALMER STUART H & ANNE S	67180
MULLIGAN HUGH & KATHERINE	57900	PALMER WOODROW W	17200
MULLIN FRANCIS & MIRIAM	76680	PAPPADEMUS GEORGE	12730
MULLINS CAROL H & BARBARA C	44740	PARHIALA EVERETT & LORRAINE	30840
MUNDY RAY ERWIN & ANITA	1400	PARKER CRAIGIN P & GLADYS L	82660
MUNDY RAY ERWIN & ANITA	68440	PARKER CRAIGIN & GLADYS	8650
MUNDY RAY ERWIN & ANITA	37680	PARSONS SANDRA L	52630
MUNROE DONALD W	18720	PARTRIDGE ALLAN B	39400
MURDOCH JOSEPH & ANN	62410	PATRIQUIN WILLIAM A	20340
MURDOCH JOSEPH B	400	PEARSON FREDERICK C	640
MURRAY DONALD & MINNIE	73580	PEARSON FREDERICK C	2380
MURRAY FREDERICK P	70400	PEIRCE LINCOLN C & BRENDA	61930
MURRAY JEAN K	50300	PEMBERTON ALBERT & NOREEN	51220
MYERS H JACK	89490	PENDELL FLORENCE E	29730
MYERS RICHARD W & MARIE H	56040	PENHALE MILORED	76790
MYERSON STEPHEN & KATHLEEN	76220	PENNA KENNETH & KATHLEEN	40490
N H BETA ASSOC OF SAE	93300	PEPPER B N II & LONNIE	56480
N H UNITARIAN ASSN	78680	PERCIVAL CATHERINE P	55520
NELSON ALAN K & ALICE H	63000	PERKINS EVERETT	58070
NELSON GULLMAR & SHIRLEY	67730	PETERSON JOSEPH & RUTH	53440
NEUHOFF MALCOLM C & BLANCHE F	53230	PETERSON JOSEPH & RUTH	3750
NEVIN JANE & BESNARA GAIL	58830	PETERSON JOSEPH & RUTH	4630
NEVIN JOHN A	69690	PETERSON NOBEL K & DORIS W	10510
NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE	351870	PETRIE RICHARD & VIRGINIA	68760
NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE	1800	PETROVITSIS JAMES & ELENE	209730
NEWMAN JANE E	70680	PEW RICHARD H	46540
NEWMARKET TOWN OF	5760	PFANNER HELMUT & BEVERLY	60240
NEWMARKET TOWN OF	3360	PHAIR MILORED M	40990
NEWSKY LEWIS	33200	PHAIR MILORED M	57640
NH ELECTRIC COOP INC	820	PHAIR MILORED M	20520
NICHOLSON MARVIN & CLARA	700	PHAIR MILORED M	158970
NICOLOFF PHILIP & MARGUERITE	33410	PHENIX PRISCILLA	29740
NIELSON MELVILLE	37160	PICARD GERARD & ELOISE	31420
NIEMI THEODORE	75660	PICHLER EDUARD & ELIZABETH	55790
NIGHTBERT KEITH J	51420	PICHLER EDUARD & ELIZABETH	54280
NILSON ROBERT C	42890	PIECUCH JOHN ESTATE OF	1460
NINDE CAROLINE	33360	PIECUCH JOHN ESTATE OF	41760
NINDE DANIEL & ANN	43290	PIECUCH JOHN HEIRS OF	9100
NINDE DAVID & CAROLINE	230	PIERCE EDWARD & PATRICIA	62000
NINDE DAVID & CAROLINE	84270	PIERCE HENRY & DOROTHY	52560
NINDE DAVID & CAROLINE	4370	PIERCE ROBERT JR & SALLY	66360
NINDE DAVID & CAROLINE	18200	PIKE EVELYN KATHLEEN ALICE	73390
NOORDSIJ ELIZE	56990	PIKE JAMES S	14710
NOORDSIJ ELIZE	60580	PIKE JAMES S & ANNE L	65260
NCROGREN ERIC A & ELIZ E	65080	PILAR FRANK L & ANITA	53480
NORTON JOHN R & MARGARET	44390	PILGRIM SYDNEY A & FAITH M	51530
NORTON PAUL & MARIAN	52710	PINE GERALD J & MARY A	56640
NORTON ROBERT J & LILLIAN M	46040	PISTOLE THOMAS & DONNA	55550
NOSWORTHY DONALD & SHARON	68680	PITMAN STANLEY & CLAUDIA	2130
NOVAK EUGENE & LUCILE	12690	PLAISTED PERSIS	56630
NOVAK EUGENE & LUCILE	15130	POKOSKI JOHN L & JANE P	51850
NOVAK MARK ETAL	28570	POKOSKI JOHN L & JANE P	2570
NU BETA BLDG CORP	111230	POLK KEITH & MARIE E	21450
NUTE MILLARD P & HELEN M	47440	POLLARO JAMES & DIANE	47600
O DRY JOHN & BONNIE	62840	POMERLEAU GLEN & PHYLLIS	85600

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POPE RUSSELL & KATHRYN	29130	ROUMAN JAMES C	42510
POPOV ELIZABETH M	1930	ROUTLEY DOUGLAS G & JANET B	61700
POTTER ALFRED R	8060	ROY DENNIS & PAULA	20220
POTTER HUGH M 3RD & JEAN B	42260	RUSSELL CHARLES & ROBERTA	49350
POYNTER EMILY R & HORACE M JR	85960	RUSSELL PETER & MARIA	33270
POYNTER EMILY R & HORACE M JR	31960	RUSSELL PETER & MARIA	15700
PRESCOTT PHYLLIS B	41340	RUSSELL ROBERT & SYLVIA	35340
PRESCOTT STANLEY W & EVELYN	28180	RUTMAN DARRETT B & ANITA H	92120
PRICE SAMUEL G & MARGARET	38110	SAKOWSKI JOHN & MARY	54290
PRINCE ALLAN B & JOAN T	54510	SAMUELS BRUCE & PATRICIA	65240
PRINCE FORD S &	7120	SANBORN JANICE P	44370
PRINCE WM & MILLICENT	55550	SANCHEZ MATTHEW J & SHIRLEY I	50590
PRITCHARD HUGH & JOAN	55760	SANDERS WALDO I & NINA	40480
PROULX KATHRYN R	72790	SANDERSON JOHN & JUDITH	51370
PROVOST ARTHUR JR & JEAN	2560	SANDLER MELVIN & BERNICE	68900
PROVOST ARTHUR JR & JEAN	31470	SASNER JOHN JR & JOANNE	64950
PRUNIER LAWRENCE & BARBARA	10090	SAVAGE EUGENE A & JOAN A	49760
PUBLIC SERVICE CO OF N H	2191870	SAVAGE GODFREY & JOANNE	72850
PUBLIC SERVICE CO OF N H	1730	SAWYER ALBERT & MARION	42500
PUFFER WINTHROP JR & CAROLYN	43500	SAWYER GEO & ISABELLE	119940
PUTNEY ALICE HELEN	470	SAWYER GEORGE & ISABELLE	77170
RAABE WILLIAM & JANICE	46010	SAWYER GEORGE F JR	91270
RAMSAY JAMES M & SHIRLEY J	43050	SAWYER JEANNE L	48220
RAND NELLIER	51380	SAWYER PHILIP J & MARY W	115280
RASMUSSEN FLORENCE	40510	SCAMMELL GRANGE =122	43500
RASMUSSEN MARY HELEN	39100	SCARPULLA HARRIET P	43750
RECORD LOUIS & MARY	53200	SCHAEFER PAUL & THALIA	14880
REECE RICHARD & SARAH	65980	SCHAEFER PAUL E & THALIA	52530
REED GORDON E & EVA H	5800	SCHAUB DONALD & MARIA	50810
REED GORDON E & EVA H	11020	SCHMIDT EDWARD J	37620
REED KATHERINE C &	48250	SCHONDELMEIER HAROLD & RUTH	72320
REED ROBERT C	36420	SCHONDELMEIER OLIVE	12300
REID ELAINE B	52810	SCHOW DANA & JOYCE	9950
REID HELEN	88330	SCHREINER ERNST & FLORENCE	72320
REID THOMAS F & TERESA E	95160	SCHREINER ERNST J & FLORENCE	3530
REILLY PHILIP A HEIRS	27850	SCHROEDER RUDOLF & ANNETTE	45880
REILLY RICHARD & BARBARA	18380	SCHUBERT ELAINE	4250
REILLY RICHARD & BARBARA	390	SCHUBERT ELAINE C P	28610
RESTANI RAYMOND & UTA	61850	SCHULTZ GENE	74420
RESTORATION DESIGN TRUST	41630	SCHULTZ GENE	2
RFM INC	68770	SCHULTZ GENE	2
RICE ROBERT & CONSTANCE	600	SCHULTZ WALTER P	1200
RICH AVERY & ERMA	61470	SCHUYLER ROBERT F & REBECCA B	56610
RIDEOUT STANLEY	59580	SCHWARZ MARC L & ELLEN B	36220
RIFE GEORGE & LINDA	65550	SCOTT BERYL HEIRS OF	42070
RILEY DOUGLAS & MARION	66770	SCRIVO JERPY & CAROLE	60550
RILLING ROBERT & JEAN	55860	SEARS CONSTANCE JAN	26540
RINDFLEISCH NORVAL & CAROL	57510	SEELEY JAMES & SHARON	14160
RINGROSE RICHARD C & HELEN S	58460	SEILER DAVID & LINDA	43040
ROBERTS STEPHEN & JANICE	52950	SEITZ WILLIAM & ANNA WOO	56610
ROBERTSON CAROLYN	54920	SENKO EMIL & INGBORG	33890
ROBINSON ARTHUR W JR &	32280	SEPERSON MARVIN & GERTRUDE	53370
ROBINSON FLORENCE C	39670	SEWALL F ALBERT	5760
ROBINSON FRANCIS & ELIZABETH	82840	SHACKFORD ERNEST & CELESTINE	43550
ROBINSON FRANCIS & ELIZABETH	14170	SHAFFER JOSEPH & EMILY	55280
ROBINSON FRANCIS & ELIZABETH	6400	SHAFMASTER JONATHAN &	149650
ROBINSON FREDERICK J & OLIVE	45500	SHAFMASTER JONATHAN ETUX	20060
ROBINSON JAMES & PATRICIA	52150	SHAHEEN WILLIAM & CYNTHIA	1850
ROBINSON PAUL & EVELINE	68530	SHAHEEN WILLIAM & CYNTHIA	35240
ROBINSON WILLIAM & NANCY	9510	SHAMES ELIZABETH	1500
ROBINSON WILLIAM & NANCY	68140	SHANKEN EDWARD & DIANE	530
ROBINSON WILLIAM & NANCY	20940	SHAPIRO HOWARD & SHELLEY	55570
ROBINSON WILLIAM & NANCY	7410	SHAR ALBERT & CYNTHIA	53960
ROBINSON WM F SR & ALICE H	48030	SHAW GILBERT F HEIRS OF	8860
ROCHFORD GEORGE & PHYLLIS	25900	SHAW PAMELA H	27950
ROCKENMACHER SOL & LINDA	58310	SHAW WINIFRED C & GEORGE	40190
ROE GENE &	19080	SHELburne ESTELLA	38710
ROGERS JOHN & ADA	49100	SHELL CIL CO-TAX DEPT	71400
ROGERS OWEN & MARIE	38820	SHERMAN JAMES L & HEIDE MARIE	64130
ROGERS PHILIP E &	47410	SHIELDS MARSHALL & FLORA	35710
ROGERS THOMAS H & AUDREY J	51260	SHIERE LESTER C & GRACE C	27540
ROHRBACHER EVELYN H	32620	SHIGO ALEX L & MARILYN A	55910
ROLLINS ARTHUR & BERTHA	34920	SHIMER STANLEY R & HELEN P	44770
ROLLINS ARTHUR W & BERTHA	39340	SHIRLEY DOROTHY	52010
ROLLINS MILDRED	9390	SHOR RONALD & MARILYN B	47970
ROLLINS SHERWOOD	70	SHORF SAMUEL & CAROLYN	2930
ROLLINS SHERWOOD	69630	SHORE SAMUEL & CAROLYN	52360
ROLLINS WILLIAM R		SICARD JULIAN & MARY	58260
RONAN FRANCIS & ANNE	57440	SIDMORE PHILIP W & EVELYN	48910
ROBARACK ISABELLA	120450	SIGMA BETA FRATERNITY CORP	96990
ROSA PAUL JR & SALLY ANNE	880	SILVERMAN ROBERT & FRANCES	9920
ROSEN SAM & MARY	30580	SILVERMAN ROBERT & FRANCES	67260
ROSHOLT EDWARD	700	SILVERWOOD HARTLEY ETUX	59420
ROSHOLT MARTHA G	51750	SIMPSON ARTHUR & MARY	30380
ROSS EUGENE A	54390	SIMPSON ARTHUR E	39790
ROSS G DOUGLAS & GWENDOLYN	87120	SIMPSON LEROY C	31380
RUSS G DOUGLAS & GWENDOLYN	14000	SIMPSON MRS EFFIE	17270

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SIMPSON ROBERT H JR	35220
SIMS WILBURN GILES JEAN	50160
SIPOS ELEK	63070
SKELTON RUSSEL R & VIOLA	47540
SKINNER WILLIAM & LUCY	50990
SKOGLUND WINTHROP C & CLARA D	44710
SLABY CHARLES & ROBERTA	40200
SLANETZ LAWRENCE W & HELEN C	59520
SLUSSER EUGENE A & ANNE L	20450
SLY HUBERT W	11120
SLY NELLIE	17090
SLY NELLIE E	16020
SMALLIDGE RALPH G & BARBARA	61350
SMART ELIZABETH G	3640
SMART JACK D & PHYLLIS	64250
SMITH A DICKSON & K C	1090
SMITH ALAN & JOAN	61380
SMITH EDWARD & MARY	56940
SMITH EDWARD C & F E	15300
SMITH GEORGE JR & RUTH	81100
SMITH GERALD & DOROTHY	3430
SMITH GERALD & DOROTHY	7070
SMITH GERALD & DOROTHY K	65790
SMITH HAROLD & MARIA	66850
SMITH JAMES A & BERWYN	47960
SMITH JULIAN & MONICA	66750
SMITH M DANIEL & EMILY	58640
SMITH MARTIN & EILEEN	7220
SMITH NORMA J	94100
SMITH SAMUEL C & ELIZABETH C	76280
SMITH STEWART & MARY	61740
SMITH THOMAS II & SYLVIA	65080
SMITH VICTOR H	86980
SNIVELY MISS VIRGINIA OWEN	51740
SOULE LEWIS	6760
SOUTHEASTERN INVEST CORP	2750
SPANG CARL & RUTH	3990
SPITZ ALLAN & MARIKU	55730
SPRAGUE R KIMBALL & MARTHA	42010
ST ONGE CAROLE F	45530
STAIGERS JAMES & REANA	56050
STANLICK OLIVE DANIELS	360
STANLICK OLIVE DANIELS	32660
STANLICK OLIVE DANIELS	4610
STEARNS JARRY	40660
STEARNS MARGARET C & JANET B	49580
STECH PETER & GISELA	63780
STEELE JOHN & EILEEN	76700
STETSON JOANNE L	50140
STEVENS ALICE H	34560
STEVENS CARROLL & SHIRLEY	51400
STEVENS HENRY B HEIRS OF	13240
STEVENS HENRY HEIRS OF	50770
STEVENS PETER R & RHODA R	10120
STEVENS RICHARD & ELIZABETH	55500
STEWART A MARSHALL &	43100
STEWART ARTHUR P	40960
STILES NORMAN W & MARION	50160
STILES NORMAN W & MARION	19530
STOLWORTHY EDWARD H	1150
STOLWORTHY EDWARD H & MARION	42770
STOLWORTHY MARION J	4430
STORZ SANDRA L	70760
STOYKOVICH VOYIN & AIM	50590
STRAUS GEORGE A TRUST	63030
STRAUS MURRAY A	60770
STRAGEN CHARLES & PATRICIA	64010
STROUT RICHARD & BEVERLY	56080
STUTTIG ROBERT G & VIOLET	56170
SULLIVAN J LANGDON	3200
SULLIVAN JOHN & KATHERINE	15420
SULLIVAN JOHN & KATHERINE	38060
SULLIVAN PHILIP W	35680
SUMNER DONALD & MARGARET	51550
SUMNER MERRILL & LAURETTA	3600
SWAN EMERY & LOIS	39030
SWEET DONALD & ETHEL	48720
SWEET PAUL & MARION	58270
SWETT HARRY & DOROTHY	59190
SWIFT MOSES & MARTHA	51630
SYMMES ALAN & LOUISE	59930
TAFT CHARLES K & CAROLYN E	61260
TAMM CHARLES E & REBECCA B	48740
TAMPOSI & LEHOULLIER	959110
TAPPAN RICHARD & SALLY	49200
TATONE MILDRED	43160
TAUBE GERALD & LORRAINE	57530

OWNER	VALUE
TECCE CHESTER	2390
TECCE CHESTER	56760
TECCE CHESTER	110610
TECCE CHESTER	21630
TECCE CHESTER	180
TECCE SAMUEL A & LENA J	27210
TEERI ARTHUR & ANNA S	57010
THOMAS GEORGE & DENISE	48660
THOMAS NAOMI W	40290
THOMPSON ALLEN & DIANNE	54020
THOMPSON DON & JOAN	39020
THOMPSON DON & JOAN	34290
THOMPSON DON & JOAN	74640
THOMPSON DON & JOAN	39680
THOMPSON INA	21760
THOMPSON MURELL & SHIRLEY	26160
THOMPSON MURELL & SHIRLEY	3470
THOMPSON MURELL & SHIRLEY	7320
THOMPSON MURELL G & SHIRLEY	69580
THOMPSON MURRELL G	350
THOMPSON VINCENT & VIRGINIA	27820
TIFFT PATRICIA	59470
TILLINGHAST EDWARD & MARGARET	39760
TILLOCK EUGENE & FRANCES	74420
TIRRELL MARY J	1330
TIRRELL MARY J	59880
TIRRELL THERON & ALMA B	59230
TISCHLER HERBERT & ANNETTE	62550
TISCHLER HERBERT & ANNETTE	7720
TODD VINCENT E & HAZEL T	33380
TOWLE BARBARA	44900
TOWLE ELEANOR & ELIZABETH	44510
TOWLE RICHARD C & MARION R	44870
TOWN & CAMPUS INC	127430
TOWNE CARMILIA F	77220
TREMAIN GERRY C	59730
TRUE MRS DOROTHY	47380
TRUST OF ELIZ B CRAIG	110040
TUTTLE HUGH C TRS	70
TUTTLE HUGH C TRS	69630
TYRRELL MISS DORIS	41940
UEBEL JACOB S & KATHLEEN	48580
ULRICH LAUREL & GAIL	73620
UNDERWOOD ELSIE FISHER	26130
UNDERWOOD HARRIETTE	47470
UNIVERSITY APTS INC	324250
URBAN WILLARD E & SARA	55150
VALENZA DANIEL L & ANNE F	41150
VALLERY EDMUND & E ELAINE	54980
VAN ASSETL KARL & CAROL	47750
VAN FLEET JAMES & SARAH	27490
VANALLEN ALBERT & MARION	57890
VAUGHAN MARY	16480
VERRAN ROBERT & BERNICE	54440
VICCARD MARILYN ELLEN	46440
VINCENT DONALD & NANCY	74360
VITTANDS INGVAR S	59950
VOLL JOHN & SARAH	46030
VRANICAK RAYMOND & VIRGINIA	65350
VREELAND ROBT P & ANNA M	47190
W & D REALTY CO	59700
WADE TRUST	40350
WADE TRUST	7840
WADLEIGH CORNELIA	56720
WAER GARY & BARBARA	54310
WAKEFIELD FREDERICK & HELEN	61480
WALDRON HERMINE	61330
WALKER GEORGE & A THOMAS	4670
WALKER GEORGE & A THOMAS	49800
WALLACE JOHN O & ROSE W	50120
WALLACE OLIVER P & JANE B	33260
WALLACE RAY & PATRICIA	57340
WALSH JOHN S	49490
WANG TUNG MING & ROSEMARY	72960
WANG TUNG MING & ROSEMARY	14330
WARD B THEODORE & JUDITH	51240
WARDLAW JOHN & ELLEN	50650
WARNKE JOHN J & JOAN K	
WARNOCK ROBERT & PHYLLIS	1430
WARREN JERRY & JANICE	51890
WASKIEWICZ DENNIS & JOYCE	52160
WATERFIELD DONALD & SARAH	45790
WATSON RICHARD	53810
WATTS DOUGLAS & ELIZABETH	36390
WEAR ROBERT E & LOUISE	53880
WEBB RUEL & NATALIE	20510
WEBB W DWIGHT & NANCY	59190

OWNER	VALUE	OWNER	VALUE
WEBBER WILLIAM & BARBARA	70400	WITHAM BENJAMIN E	1100
WEBER JAMES H & ANNE C	39990	WITTNER STEFAN &	63050
WEBSTER ROBERT & ISABEL	51340	WOCHHOLZ HAROLD F & PHYLLIS	51910
WEBSTER ROBERT G & ISABEL	10830	WOJNOWSKI STANLEY & MILDRED	6220
WEEKS JOAN W	44210	WOJNOWSKI STANLEY & MILDRED	30480
WEEKS SINCLAIR JR	650	WOOD EDDIE & NORMA	55790
WEESNER THEODORE & SHARON	19050	WOODRUFF GENEVA	57080
WEESNER THEODORE W & SHARON L	61190	WOODRUFF JOHN & ELIZABETH	55350
WEILAND WALTER E & JANE A	48440	WOODWARD EDNA & MARGARET	1280
WELCH WALTER W III & EDNA F	6700	WOODWARD HARVEY & JEAN	7800
WELLER PETER & EVELYN	58590	WOODWARD KARL & WM	3360
WELLS OTHO & SANDRA	57110	WOODWARD WILLIAM &	85200
WENTWORTH JOHN R & CAROL	17280	WOODWARD WILLIAM & EDNA	17800
WENTWORTH WILLIS & MARLYN	65730	WOODWARD WILLIAM & EDNA	1120
WERNER FRANK & LOUISE	58960	WOODWARD WILLIAM & EDNA	7360
WEST PAUL T & ANN M	51200	WOODWARD WILLIAM & MURIEL	41370
WEST RUSSELL & JEAN	60180	WOOLLAVER SHERMAN & REGINA	39860
WEST WILFRED & DORMA	79110	WOOLLEY JOHN & MARGARET	56640
WESTERFIELD LUTHER & JOAN	75700	WOOSTER H HOLLIS & CAROLINE	47380
WETZEL WILLIAM E & SALLY M	45340	WORTHEN ROY & EDITH	35100
WHEELER CHARLES M JR &	45610	WORTHEN ROY & EDITH	76400
WHEELER DELMORE F	43770	WORTHEN ROY E	1400
WHEELER DOUGLAS & KATHERINE	69520	WRISLEY MILTON H &	58060
WHEELER WALKER & SUSAN	75090	WYBOURN MARJORY	44780
WHIDDEN FRANK & LOUISE	51980	WYMAN CHARLES & CAROL	44580
WHITAKER ROBERT & ELIZABETH	18410	YANG W TSENG & JANE C	37280
WHITE ENTERPRISES INC	40300	YILDIZ ASIM & JUSTINE	11400
WHITE ENTERPRISES INC	40300	YOUNG PAUL & JERILYN	101910
WHITE ENTERPRISES INC	39190	YOUNG RICHARD & ANNETTE	96310
WHITE ENTERPRISES INC	42820	YOUNT JOHN A & SUSAN C	48230
WHITE ENTERPRISES INC	42820	YUAN ARTHUR & HANNAH	57920
WHITE ENTERPRISES INC	42820	ZARRILLO SALVATORE & SOPHIE	4390
WHITE ENTERPRISES INC	42820	ZIMMERMAN OSWALD T & MILDRED	18290
WHITE ENTERPRISES INC	42820	ZOLLER L BELLE	71640
WHITE ENTERPRISES INC	42820	ZWEARCAN WALTER & SOPHIE	11400
WHITE ENTERPRISES INC	42820	ZYCH ALFRED	24190
WHITE ENTERPRISES INC	42820	ZYCH ALFRED	7100
WHITE ENTERPRISES INC	42820	ZYCH ALFRED & ELIZABETH	7890
WHITE ENTERPRISES INC	42820	ZYCH ALFRED JR & KATHLEEN	51750
WHITE ENTERPRISES INC	42820	ZYCH ANTHONY L & VICTORIA	30210
WHITE ENTERPRISES INC	42820		
WHITE ENTERPRISES INC	42670		
WHITE ENTERPRISES INC	42670		
WHITE ENTERPRISES INC	42570		
WHITE ENTERPRISES INC	42570		
WHITE ENTERPRISES INC	12110		
WHITE ENTERPRISES INC	8560		
WHITE ENTERPRISES INC	4450		
WHITE ENTERPRISES INC	76310		
WHITE ENTERPRISES INC	16000		
WHITE ENTERPRISES INC	73820		
WHITE ENTERPRISES INC	58190		
WHITE ENTERPRISES INC	73630		
WHITE ENTERPRISES INC	10160		
WHITE ENTERPRISES INC	78940		
WHITE SUSAN O	40220		
WHITEHOUSE STELLA M	47090		
WHITENACK DAVID & A KATHLEEN	61710		
WHITLOCK JOHN B & VIRGINIA	57760		
WHITNEY EVELYN B	47650		
WHITTAKER DONALD A & ENID D	37580		
WICKS JOHNET	62970		
WILBY WILLIAM L	5960		
WILCOX EDITH & WALTER	4500		
WILCOX EDITH T	134180		
WILCOX PHILIP A & DOROTHY	41590		
WILCOX WALTER H & EDITH T	55880		
WILHELM WALTER & JUNE	79290		
WILLEY CHESTER SR ETAL	3480		
WILLEY ROBERT & WINGS M	21090		
WILLIAMS CHARLES & BRIGITTE	47120		
WILLIAMS CHARLES & BRIGITTE	55240		
WILLIAMS DANIEL C &	27230		
WILLIAMS MARTHA	47980		
WILLIAMS THOMAS JR & ELIZABET	9540		
WILLIAMS THOMAS JR ETUX	62000		
WILLIAMS WILLIAM ETUX	62600		
WILLITS ROBIN & LYDIA	12820		
WILLITS ROBIN D & LYDIA S	67780		
WILLUGHBY RONALD & DARLEEN	62010		
WILSON JOHN & JANICE	37130		
WING HENRY & BARBARA	51810		
WINN ALDEN L & PATRICIA K	38720		
WINN JAMES J & ALICE M	46800		
WINSTON ALEXANDER &	50070		
WITHAM BENJAMIN & MARCIA	8200		
WITHAM BENJAMIN & MARCIA	51160		

These values reflect Current Use Assessments and other exemptions and abatements.

These figures represent 100% of full market value as of April 1, 1977.



Durham District Court

REPORT OF THE DURHAM DISTRICT COURT January 1 to December 31, 1977

TOTAL NUMBER OF COMPLAINTS	1743
Violations	1403
Misdemeanors	305
Felonies	35
Motor vehicle - violation of town ordinance	75
Motor vehicle - violation of state statutes	1255
Transportation of controlled drug	2
Driving while intoxicated	71
Concealment of merchandise	21
Assault	16
Intoxication	37
Possession of controlled drug	30
Knowingly present where controlled drug kept	15
Dog violations	13
Issuing bad checks	13
False report to law enforcement	8
Theft of services	7
Theft by unauthorized taking	31
Failure to answer summons	7
Disorderly conduct	27
Bail jumping	4
Receiving stolen property	5
Harassment	1
Criminal mischief	30
Criminal trespass	27
Criminal threatening	1
Resisting arrest	4
Arson	5
Fish and Game violations	2
Unauthorized use of motor vehicle	1
Unauthorized use of firecrackers	1
False fire alarm	4
Burning without permit	1
Littering	6
Indecent exposure	2
Forgery	5
Burglary	6
Aggravated felonious sexual assault	1
Attempt	1
Second degree murder	1
Hit and run - personal injury	1
Manufacturing controlled drug	5
Criminal liability	1

There were also 37 annulments granted, 62 small claims cases and 43 civil writs.

DISPOSITION OF CASES

Pled guilty	867	Found guilty	1429
Pled nolo	404	Found not guilty	25
Pled not guilty	229	Dismissed	11
No plea entered	35	Placed on file	28
		Default	139
		Nol prossed	76
		Appealed	55
Probable cause found - transferred to Superior Court			20
Cases transferred to Supreme Court			1

Balance on hand, January 1, 1977	\$	100.00
RECEIPTS 1977		
Fines		52,164.50
Small claims fees		155.25
Civil writ entry fees		126.00
Civil writ forms		13.40
	\$	52,559.15

DISBURSEMENTS 1977		
Town of Durham	\$	23,515.20
Department of Safety		18,478.85
Fish and Game Department		104.00
Witness and breathalyzer fees		2,735.65
Penalty Assessment fees		1,316.50
Court expenses		6,299.78
Bank service charge		9.17
	\$	52,459.15
Cash on hand, January 1, 1978		100.00
	\$	52,559.15

Vital Statistics

Births Registered in the Town of Durham for the year ending December 31, 1977

Date of Birth	Place of Birth	Name of Child	Sex	Name of Father	Maiden Name of Mother
1976					
December 13	Portsmouth	Jessica Ann	F	Francis William Forbes	Phyllis Elizabeth Rossiter
1977					
January 10	Portsmouth	Christopher Lee	M	Gary Lynn Lonsinger	Nancy Lynn Ford
January 19	Dover	Joshua Royce	M	John Millens Burt	Georgina Maria Baranya
February 10	Exeter	Jeffrey William	M	William Franklin Keener	Susan Hillman
February 12	Dover	Walter Pierce	M	William Ray Woodward	Muriel Berdine Pierce
February 22	Portsmouth	Kelly Christine	F	Larry Jaye Moore	Shelley Renee Fitch
February 28	Dover	George William	M	William J. Vasilou	Irene George
March 15	Dover	Richard Charles, III	M	Richard Charles Tappan, Jr.	Sally Ann Manock
March 29	Dover	Gregory Charles	M	John Albert May	Carol Ann Atwell
April 5	Dover	Alec Monroe	M	Robert Leicester Bolus	Margaret Hill Monroe
April 8	Exeter	Angela Marie	F	Steven Paul Cinfo	Cheryl Lee Rayeski
April 13	Exeter	Zachary Leen	M	Kenneth Martin Kroupa	Carol Louise Leen
May 1	Dover	Stephen Christopher	M	Gary Burnell Beikirch	Loreen Daphne Wheeler
May 17	Dover	Michael Baldwin	M	Peter Baldwin Rackliffe	Vicki Marie Renzoni
June 25	Portsmouth	Kristin Leigh	F	Robert John Wilson	Deborah Jean Savory
June 30	Portsmouth	Keith McFadden	M	Gerard James Friel	Joan Esther Robie
June 30	Exeter	Andrea Dorothy	F	Wilburn Lee Sims	Jean Dorothy Grindell
July 5	Salem, Mass.	Jodi Caryn	F	Jeffrey Barrie Halpern	Judith Ann Walsh
July 9	Dover	Benjamin John	M	William Rolfe Schulz	Lynda Weiss
July 12	Concord	Rebecca May	F	John Burton Cavanagh, Jr.	Brenda Mae Cheever
July 20	Dover	Kimberly Anne	F	Robert Dale Goodman	Anne Elizabeth Maria DeBock
July 26	Dover	Jessalyn Susan	F	Eric Wesley Chapman	Susan Irene Brick
August 5	Exeter	Christopher Wade	M	Thompson Marsh Freeman	Mary Elizabeth Arthur
August 9	Dover	Stephen Joseph	M	Frank Joseph Repka	Peggy Ann Loeffler
August 19	Concord	Brenton Robert	M	Thomas Andrew Stevens	Anita Katherine Friedman
August 23	Portsmouth	Albert Laurent	M	Stephen Arthur Mattin	Claire Ida Bosse
September 8	Exeter	Samara Danielle	F	Albert Elliot Luloff	Marcia Louise Flapan
September 9	Exeter	Christopher Anthony	M	Anthony William Cavallaro	Cynthia Jean Collelo
September 14	Lynn, Mass.	Zachary Lee	M	George W. Mueller-Warrant	Rhonda Susan Mueller
September 16	Exeter	Jennifer Erin	F	Dan Jacob Swift	Stephanie Ellen Bradley
October 4	Dover	Andrew Stephen	M	Stephen Nathaniel Roberts	Janice Kindley Colvin
October 21	Exeter	Colin Kelly	M	Donald Robert Levesque	Jo Ann Mary Kelly
November 2	Concord	Peter Wayne	M	Wayne Myles Burton	Elizabeth Morgan
November 2	Dover	Jonathan Richard	M	Thomas Andrew March	Priscilla Anne Aplin

November 10 Portsmouth
 November 14 Exeter
 November 18 Dover
 November 27 Exeter
 December 19 Portsmouth
 December 21 Dover

Sean Patrick
 Rebecca Erin
 Robert Erik
 Brian Cornelius
 Megan Joy
 Christopher Kent

M
 F
 M
 M
 F
 M

Thomas B. Moriarty
 George Frederick Vincent
 Robert Shelley Hansen
 Moses Robinson Swift
 Garrett Eugene Crow
 Craig Marshall Allen

Barbara Lee Evans
 Shelley Elaine Connor
 Roberta Jane Milliner
 Martha Jane Hartnett
 Charlyn Gae Williams
 Lynette King

Marriages Registered in the Town of Durham for the year ending December 31, 1977

Date of Marriage	Place of Marriage	Name and Surname of Bride and Groom	Residence of Each at Time of Marriage	Name and Designation of Officiant
January 8	Durham	William David Olson Cynthia Mann	Durham Durham	Charles N. Gross Minister
March 5	Durham	William Clayton Fickett Nancy Ellen Gauvin	Madbury Durham	Joseph Desmond Clergyman
April 9	Durham	Barry Dennis Kaplan Joan Davis Robertson	New York, New York Durham	Albert W. Snow Priest
April 14	Durham	John Edwin Lawrence, Jr. Andrea Hope Andrew	Salem Durham	Linda L. Ekdahl Justice of the Peace
April 23	Durham	William T. McLane, III Ruth A. Schondelmeier	Ashland Ashland	Edward W. Meury Minister
May 7	Durham	Thomas Frederick Bates Frances Marie Morrison	Dover Durham	Charles N. Gross Minister
May 7	Durham	William Sheldon Kuegel Lynn Elizabeth Wakefield	Exeter Durham	Chandler Bates Minister
May 7	Lee	David Alan Littlefield Rebecca Storer	Dover Durham	Alma B. Tirrell Justice of the Peace
May 21	Durham	Robert Philip Harrington Nancy Kathleen Wheeler	Somerville, Massachusetts Somerville, Massachusetts	Charles N. Gross Minister
May 28	Dover	Terence Allen Cole Cynthia Anne Grenier	Durham Dover	Charles A. Crocco Justice of the Peace
May 28	Durham	Gregory Paul O'Connor Mary Ann Smith	Englewood, Colorado Durham	Walter A. Rowe Justice of the Peace
May 28	Portsmouth	Micheal W. Rolfe Lorraine W. Willard	Dover Durham	P. E. O'Donnell Justice of the Peace
May 29	Durham	Charles Randolph Wolfe, Jr. Sharon Diane Nelson	Washington, D. C. Washington, D. C.	George C. Fisher Clergyman
June 4	Brentwood	Michael Jon Alberts Pamela Jean Tilton	Durham Kingston	Z. Richard Healey Clergyman

June 18	Rye	Frank David Richardson	Durham	John S. MacPhee
July 2	Durham	Irene Bartholomew	Derry	Clergyman
July 2	Durham	Kenneth Richmond Andrews, Jr.	Marlboro, Massachusetts	Charles N. Gross
July 3	Durham	Patricia Diane Perrigo	Durham	Minister
July 16	Durham	Michael Allan Lockhardt	Durham	Joseph Desmond
July 16	Durham	Dorothy Regina LaRoche	Durham	Clergyman
July 23	Durham	Stephen Males, Jr.	Dover	Joseph Desmond
July 30	Durham	Kathleen Barbara Bstendig	Durham	Clergyman
July 30	Durham	Peter James Mahar	Framingham, Massachusetts	Edward W. Meury
August 13	Durham	Deborah Ann Heckel	Durham	Minister
August 19	Durham	Charles Kirkland Taft, Jr.	Durham	Charles N. Gross
August 20	Durham	Nancy Jane Waldman	Beverly, Massachusetts	Minister
August 27	Durham	Stephen Craig Brown	Hampton	Joseph Desmond
August 27	Durham	Cheryl Carson Stuttgart	Durham	Clergyman
August 28	Durham	Brian Thomas Phillips	No. Andover, Massachusetts	Joseph Desmond
September 3	Durham	Joanne Dewath	East Falls, Pennsylvania	Clergyman
September 10	Durham	Robert Lawrence Wheeler	Durham	Carl Schultz
September 10	Durham	Margaret Elizabeth Reed	Glastonbury, Connecticut	Minister
September 24	Durham	Michael John Brayton	Durham	Leon P. Gaulin
October 1	Durham	Suzanne Elizabeth Attwood	Durham	Roman Catholic Priest
October 7	Durham	Martin Perry Knowlton	Durham	R. E. Johnson
October 8	Durham	Gayle Kloosterman	Durham	Minister
	Manchester	Phillip Wayne Grant	Durham	Ward H. Crawford
	Durham	Jeanette Amy Betts	Manchester	Clergyman
	Milford	Richard C. Schwertner	Newmarket	William E. Head
	Barrington	Kersti A. Yllo	Newmarket	Chaplain
	Littleton	Bruce Foster Douglas	Durham	Arnold D. Johnson
	Durham	Delora Lee Whittemore	Milford	Minister
	Durham	Alan Richard Phenix	Barrington	Robert F. Griffin
	Durham	Carol Lee Emery	North Haverhill	Priest
	Durham	Brian Ellis Blaisdell	Durham	Thomas R. Campbell
	Durham	Pamela Jean Rich	Kittery, Maine	Clergyman
	Durham	Philip Patrick Dunphy, Jr.	Durham	Charles N. Gross
	Durham	Robin Jeanne Avery	Kittery, Maine	Minister
	Durham	Lloyd Charles Cornell	Durham	Leon P. Gaulin
	Durham	Karen Elizabeth Kennedy	Newmarket	Roman Catholic Priest
	Durham	Richard H. Oedel	Rochester	Albert W. Snow
	Durham	Marie L. Clough	Newmarket	Priest
	Durham	Peter Norman Hamel	Durham	Joseph Desmond
	Durham	Donna Lynn Langley	Newington	Clergyman
	Durham	James Harrison Pickering	Durham	Joseph Desmond
	Durham	Shirley Anne Michaud	Dover	Clergyman
	Durham	Jeffrey Robert St. Cyr	Durham	Joseph Desmond
	Durham	Jean Marie Dieckelman	New York, New York	Clergyman
	Durham	William Michael Maher	Durham	Charles N. Gross
	Durham	Marlene Annette Rose Schroeder	Durham	Minister

October 16	Durham	Charles Enoch McLean, Jr. Carolyn Louise Robertson Douglas Bernard Footit Barbara Ann Weber William Harry Wood, III Laurel Jean Christian Clifford Bernard Cleary Joyce Regina Hayes	Durham Durham Winchester, Massachusetts Winchester, Massachusetts Durham Durham South Berwick, Maine Newmarket Newmarket Newmarket New London, Connecticut Groton, Connecticut Durham Dover Manchester Manchester	Albert W. Snow Priest Linda L. Ekdahl Justice of the Peace William E. Head Chaplain Joseph Desmond Clergyman A. Edward Dougherty Clergyman Joseph Desmond Clergyman Leon P. Gaulin Roman Catholic Priest Joseph Desmond Clergyman
October 28	Durham	Paul Alexander Zocchi Cathleen Ann Wajda Bruce Alan Engelman Julia Maria Gabriel Thomas Francis Maciolek Marquita Gail Hatch Stephen Alphonse Drewniak Joanne Theresa Gill		
October 29	Durham			
November 12	Durham			
November 12	Durham			
November 18	Durham			
November 19	Durham			
November 23	Durham			



Deaths Registered in the Town of Durham for the year ending December 31, 1977

Date of Death	Place of Death	Name and Surname of Deceased	Age	Sex	Color	Status	State of Birth	Occupation
January 12	Portsmouth	Isabel Willis	74	F	W	S	Maine	Bookkeeper
February 11	Nashua	Amy Dickerman	87	F	W	W	Norway	Cook
February 13	Durham	Bruce Albert Manning	25	M	W	S	California	Graduate Student
February 13	Dover	James Harold Zoller	57	M	W	M	Colorado	Professor
February 15	Dover	Alberta Jenkins	73	F	W	S	New Hampshire	Bookkeeper
March 11	Exeter	Edith E. Forsyth	75	F	W	W	New Jersey	School Teacher
March 24	Dover	John Ramage Robertson	72	M	W	M	Massachusetts	Professor
April 3	Exeter	Florence Robinson	72	F	W	W	New York	School Teacher
June 5	Manchester	Louis Boris Cote	60	M	W	M	Massachusetts	Pipefitter
June 23	Lancaster	Eric T. Huddleston	89	M	W	W	Indiana	Professor
July 2	Dover	Patricia Ann Heath	44	F	W	M	New Hampshire	Dental Assistant
July 5	Dover	Elsie C. Hitchcock	91	F	W	M	Massachusetts	Housewife
July 15	Dover	Aida Vere Chapman	72	F	W	M	Pennsylvania	Housewife
July 22	Durham	Ethel Sophia Tebbetts	90	F	W	W	New Hampshire	Housewife
August 2	Durham	Stephen E. Comeau	20	M	W	S	Massachusetts	Janitor
August 3	Rochester	Esther L. Barracough	80	F	W	M	Massachusetts	Housewife
August 11	Durham	William F. Marvin	74	M	W	M	Minnesota	Housewife
September 10	Dover	Dorothy Cragin Perkins	69	F	W	M	Massachusetts	Housewife
September 22	Dover	George J. Beliveau	70	M	W	S	New Hampshire	General Laborer
October 5	Portsmouth	Eugene Beckingham	85	M	W	W	New Hampshire	Pipefitter
October 7	Hanover	Chester H. Tecce	66	M	W	M	New Hampshire	Farmer
October 14	Dover	Gwendolen L. Hoitt	74	F	W	M	New York	Housewife
October 18	Dover	Alice Belle Hull	91	F	W	W	New Jersey	Housewife
November 7	Dover	Evelyn Glade Marshall	65	F	W	M	New York	Housewife
December 28	Dover	Gladys Irene Huse	88	F	W	W	Massachusetts	Housewife

I hereby certify that the above return is correct, according to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Linda L. Ekdahl, Town Clerk

DURHAM DATA

SIZE: 25.5 square miles (2.2 of them are water)

POPULATION: Local Estimate: Approximately 4,750
Federal Estimate: 11,000 (Effective July 1, 1978 the Federal Population Estimate is official for all purposes and includes resident student population)

TOWN ROADS: 40.5 miles.

STATE ROADS: 19 miles.

SIDEWALKS: 23,983 linear feet, or 4.54 miles.

RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

Skating Rink at Jackson's Landing.
Jackson's Landing boating facilities.
Cedar Point boat ramp.
Tot Lot.
Oyster River Park.
Recreational walking route via Class VI roads, as seen in "Walking Durham".
Old Landing (both sides of bridge).
Town Shipyard boat landing.
Mill Pond scenic area.
Doe Farm.
Bicentennial Park at Main Street and Mill Road.
Launching ramp at Adams Point.
Woodridge Tennis Courts.
Ballard Park.
Mill Road Triangle.

PROPERTY OWNED BY THE TOWN

BUILDINGS

Town Hall (Police Dept., Court, Museum)
Highway Department Garage
Highway Department Garage (sheds)
Sewage Treatment Plant and Addition in Progress
Sewage Pumping Station, Dover Road
Incinerator
New Town Office Building = 13-15 Newmarket Road
Hockey Warming Hut
Grease Handling Facility

LAND

Lot #55, Woodridge Road
Schoolhouse Lane, Town Garage Lot
Old Landing Road, 400' north side, 100' south side
Mill Pond Road Park

Mill Pond Dam, north side
Police Building Lot, 40' x 50'
Tot Lot
Town Lot and land in Provost Development
Oyster River Park
Smith Chapel and two acres, Mill Pond Road
Littlehale Road Lot
Jackson Landing
Cedar Point, two shallow lots
Durham Point Road at intersection with Langley Road
Lee Pit
Well Site, four acres off U. S. Route 4 in Lee
Lot 27, Longmarsh Road - Beaver Pond Conservation Area
Conservation Land adjacent to Lot 27*
Wiswall Road Dam Site
Spruce Hole Conservation Area
Doe Farm
Lot #'s 79-83 - Woodridge Development
Conservation Easement - Pond Area at Durham Point Road and Pinecrest Lane

*In process of purchase with Bureau of Outdoor Recreation-approved funds.



Public Works Department

Under the very fine supervision of Brian Beers and Clyde Fogg, the Highway Department provided a number of services and completed a number of projects during 1977.

Our resurfacing project included seven (7) miles of shim and seal work. This program is bringing us close to our goal of sealing every road in Town every three years, or paving every seven years. This type of program has cut our patching substantially.

Drainage was added in back of Park Court to pick up runoff drainage towards Cowell Drive. By citizen request, a number of catch basins were installed to improve drainage in other areas of Town.

Construction included reconstruction of Mill Pond Road, along with replacing the existing eight-inch sewer line, which was buried eighteen feet deep. This construction included new base, paving, and a new type of concrete curbing developed through research with the University of New Hampshire. All of the houses on Mill Pond Road had to be put on a temporary water system during the period of construction. We wish to thank all of the Mill Pond Road residents for their cooperation during the project. Because of the procedures used during construction, a great deal of money was saved.

January of 1977 was the most severe month of the winter. We encountered thirty inches of snow over a three-day period, followed by one inch of rain and zero temperatures. Heavy snow, followed by rain -- our worst enemy in the winter -- increased our sand and plowing costs a great deal. Records kept on a number of wells along the roadside showed a decrease in chloride levels in the water. Use of salt has been cut in half during the past four years, and the results are beginning to show.

New paving, curbing, signing, parking, and the elimination of overhead wires, along with an energy-efficient lighting system, was in the process of completion in the Downtown area. The lighting system will be owned and operated by the Town, resulting in a much lower cost than if the system were owned by a private utility. The projected savings are in the vicinity of \$5,000 per year. The total project was funded under the Urban Roads Program, with 30% local money and 70% federal money. Along with this project the Town replaced an old hydrant and placed conduit for underground facilities. We wish to thank the Public Service Company and the New England Telephone Company for excellent cooperation during the changeover of utilities in the Downtown area.

The purchase of new equipment included a pickup truck for the Parks and Cemetery departments, and a new paint striping machine. We are in a capital improvement program where equipment will revolve in a projected period of time during the next ten years. This will result in a constant cash flow instead of sharp rises in the budget from year to year.

Fixed projects under Public Works include snow removal, street sweeping, dog control, refuse collection, tree removal, equipment maintenance, patching, spring and fall cleanup, signs and traffic painting, roadside mowing, culvert cleaning, and grading dirt roads.

Sidewalk resurfacing consisted of overlaying Madbury Road from Edge-wood Road to the Route 4 Bypass.

Maintenance of parks, cemeteries and Downtown beautification was conducted under the direction of Mr. Guy Hodgdon, who did an outstanding job. New construction included work in front of the Care Pharmacy and Doctor's Park, under a share-expense program with the merchants in the Downtown area. Ballard Park was reconstructed along with the median strip in the Downtown parking lot and the frontage along Madbury Road across from St. Thomas More church. Trees were planted along Main Street after the overhead wires were removed. The planting of flowers was curtailed a great deal because of the amount of construction, but it is anticipated that we will have a fine display this coming year. As part of the normal maintenance, all parks, cemeteries and Town landings were mowed and maintained, along with rebuilding the boat ramp at Jackson's Landing.

All of the Departments under Public Works wish to thank the Town for its fine support, and we take pride in trying to provide the best services possible to all on an equal basis.



Public Works Advisory Committee

The Public Works Advisory Committee is purely advisory to the Selectmen and the Superintendent of Public Works. During this past year we have been asked to evaluate and comment on all major expenditures for the Public Works Department and on the allocation of other departments' resources to a multitude of services that the Public Works Department provides the Town, and to the major projects that this department undertakes on behalf of the Town. This latter category includes:

- The downtown Urban Roads Program;
- The Mill Pond Road sewer and road reconstruction program;
- Planning for the construction of the new Secondary Treatment Plant;
- The development of a new shim overlay program for densely-populated Town roads;
- The priorities for the shim and seal program for the Town roads as a whole; and
- The development of proposals for a new incinerator project that will produce energy.

Richard S. Davis, Chairman
Norman W. Stiles
Lawrence W. O'Connell



Incinerator

The Durham-UNH Incinerator burned a total of approximately 4,472 tons of refuse during 1977, at an operating cost of an estimated \$18.00 per ton. The overall operation of the plant was very good under the supervision of Mr. Gilbert Lang.

We encountered one major shutdown during 1977, while brickwork was repaired in the furnace. Because of the indecision regarding continued operation in the future, repair work only was done on the scrubber and fan duct. There was also a fire of undetermined origin in our refuse holding shed this past year which caused extensive damage; however, it did not curtail operations.

All white goods (washing machines, refrigerators, etc.) and other metal goods were taken away for recycling and the Town received \$2,065.80 for the material, but the largest saving was space at our site. Dumpsters were also available for recycling, along with a trailer for newsprint.

In a continuing project, fill was hauled in from the Mill Pond Road construction site to cover the final portion of the open dump and conclude the sloping along the brook. Compost was then applied over this fill and grass will be planted in the spring.

The State of New Hampshire and the Environmental Protection Agency conducted emissions tests on the incinerator stack. The tests failed to meet the current federal emission standards and the Town was mandated to either bring the existing unit up to standard or find an alternative for the disposal of solid waste. The test results were surprisingly close to meeting the current standards, considering that the incinerator plant was designed more than ten years ago - before the current standards were established. When the test results were obtained we were better able to make decisions whether to keep the existing unit with upgraded emissions equipment or look to other alternatives. It was estimated by two consulting firms that it would cost \$189,000 to bring the existing unit to standard by upgrading of furnace brick and the feeding system. This type of capital expense would have increased the cost of operations beyond the \$25.00 per ton figure.

At the same time another study was being conducted by ten towns in what is now called the Lamprey Regional Solid Waste Cooperative to look at the feasibility of burning refuse in modular-type incinerators adjacent to the University of New Hampshire heating plant in order to produce steam for the heating plant. After careful deliberation with all concerned, it was estimated that a plant such as this could solve the solid waste problem for a number of surrounding towns, allowing for the continuation of present recycling programs (with an emphasis on a state-wide bottle bill), and produce steam to reduce the oil consumption at the University at a cost of \$8.00 to \$12.00 per ton, including operating and capital costs. The 1978 Town Meetings will decide on each proposal, with a recommendation to construct a new waste-to-energy plant at the University of New Hampshire.

Many decisions will be made by the Town for the future of handling solid waste in the community. As a result of the extensive research conducted, it is felt that the system recommended has the most flexibility to handle resource recovery and the mechanism to change certain portions of the solid waste to a greater resource return. It should be emphasized that the solid waste system chosen must be capable of handling all waste, not just a portion, and must have the flexibility to change as economics and resources dictate.

Tree Warden

1977 proved to be a very constructive year for Durham in terms of aesthetic beauty.

The early months of the year were once again dedicated to the removal of dead and hazardous trees along the Town's roadways. As the years pass we are slowly catching up with the number of trees that need removing. In 1975, 55 trees were removed; in 1976 more time was allotted and 85 trees were removed, and in 1977 only 25 trees needed removal. The number of trees planted in 1975 was 51, in 1976 the number was 72, and in 1977 45 trees were planted in Durham. With the amount of trees that need removal diminishing it is hoped that soon a preventive maintenance program may be implemented to save our old trees and aid in the growth of our young trees.

The spring and summer months saw many changes in the business district of Durham. The Town parking lot received a needed facelifting with the planting of street trees in the center of the lot. With the introduction of trees, the Main Street sidewalks, in time, will once again be shaded from the hot summer sun. The merchants also worked in conjunction with the Town to provide some aesthetics and shade to their store fronts, and trees were planted in the residential areas to provide beauty and shade.

The search for dead and hazardous trees occupies the fall and winter months. May I take this opportunity to ask you as residents of Durham to call the Town Office if you feel you have a hazardous tree on your property which could affect sidewalks or road travel.

In closing may I plead for your assistance in curtailing vandalism by contacting either the Police Department or me if you see anyone tampering with the trees or any other Town property. Vandalism, in the end, costs you tax dollars.

Respectfully submitted,

Guy S. Hodgdon, Tree Warden

Civil Defense

The joint Town-UNH Disaster Control Committee participated in a simulated disaster training operation in January of 1977, to test the response effectiveness of Town-UNH emergency departments as they relate to the Emergency Operations Plan.

The Emergency Operations Plan will be reviewed during 1978 to update all departments' emergency functions which have changed since the Plan was last updated in 1975.

David Littlefield
Civil Defense Director

Water Department

Durham residents on the Town water system used an estimated 82,718,620 gallons of water in 1977. Water rates were adjusted so that both domestic and commercial consumers of water pay a flat rate of 73¢ for 748 gallons of water.

Because of the large bonded debt for the new three-million gallon water tank, the Water Department is unable to do a great deal of capital improvements to the system. The Water Department purchased pipe in anticipation of connecting Chesley Drive and Mill Road with the proposed expansion of the shopping center. The Town has also received a grant from the Economic Development Administration, \$90,000 of which was designated for looping in Bagdad Road and Coe Drive with an eight-inch water line. This will increase the fire flow in the vicinity of the school, which is a much-needed improvement.

Maintenance of the water system and installation of new house services is being done by the Public Works Department, as well as repairs of water breaks. There was a major water break under the Route 4 Bypass during the year, which was extremely difficult to reach.

Hydrant repairs included the installation of a new hydrant at the intersection of Main Street and Mill Road, flushing of all hydrants in the system, and keeping antifreeze in designated hydrants over the winter to prevent freezing of the water in the hydrants. Forty-four new water meters were installed during the year, with the Department endeavoring to install outside readers where possible to enable reading of the meters without entering buildings.

It should be noted that the overall water system is in adequate condition at this time, with maintenance and improvements being made wherever possible until the bonded debt decreases.

Total operating expenses for this past year were \$108,953.99, with revenues totaling \$90,011.91. The result is a deficit of \$18,942.00, which is being absorbed by a \$34,051.09 reserve account. It is anticipated that the water rates will have to be increased in the spring of 1980.

The payment of \$58,160.00 towards the bonded debt for the standpipe will come from the proposed \$102,192.00 Water Department budget for 1978.

1975 WATER TOWER CONSTRUCTION
BOND ISSUE

Original Issue \$515,000.00, April 1, 1975, Payable in 20 years
Interest 6.4% due April 1 and October 1
Annual principal payment \$30,000.00,
due April 1, 1976, 1977, 1978
Annual principal payment \$25,000.00 due April 1
Final Payment April 1, 1995.
Principal and Interest paid by Water Department Revenues

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>PRINCIPAL</u>	<u>INTEREST</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
1975-----	\$-----	\$-16,480.00-----	\$-16,480.00
1976-----	30,000.00-----	32,000.00-----	62,000.00
1977-----	30,000.00-----	30,080.00-----	60,080.00
1978	30,000.00	28,160.00	58,160.00
1979	25,000.00	26,400.00	51,400.00
1980	25,000.00	24,800.00	49,800.00
1981	25,000.00	23,200.00	48,200.00
1982	25,000.00	21,600.00	46,600.00
1983	25,000.00	20,000.00	45,000.00
1984	25,000.00	18,400.00	43,400.00
1985	25,000.00	16,800.00	41,800.00
1986	25,000.00	15,200.00	40,200.00
1987	25,000.00	13,600.00	38,600.00
1988	25,000.00	12,000.00	37,000.00
1989	25,000.00	10,400.00	35,400.00
1990	25,000.00	8,800.00	33,800.00
1991	25,000.00	7,200.00	32,200.00
1992	25,000.00	5,600.00	30,600.00
1993	25,000.00	4,000.00	29,000.00
1994	25,000.00	2,400.00	27,400.00
1995	25,000.00	800.00	25,800.00
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	\$515,000.00	\$337,920.00	\$852,920.00

Sewer Policy Committee

Five meetings of the Sewer Policy Committee were held in 1977. Matters considered and advised on were: Sewer Department Budget, proposed Secondary Waste Water Treatment Plant, proposal by Mr. W. W. Cheney for extension of mains at developer's cost, and possible installation and improvements of some interceptors. Action on these matters is reported in other Town records.

Thanks are extended to Mr. Ralph Smallidge for several years of dedicated service to this Committee as a University representative. Mr. William Keener was appointed in his place.

A major improvement in the Waste Water Treatment Plant will be started in 1978 -- the construction of the Secondary Treatment facility.



Respectfully submitted,

Henry A. Davis, Chairman
William Keener
Eugene H. Leaver
Herbert Jackson
Owen B. Durgin

Mill Pond Road Sewer Project



1964 Sewer Construction Bond Issue¹

\$1,000,000 Payable in 20 Years
Interest 3% due March 1 and September 1;
\$50,000 payment on principal due September 1

<u>Year</u>	<u>Total Payment Principal and Interest</u>	<u>Grant (C-29)²</u>	<u>U.N.H. Share³</u>	<u>Town Share</u>
1965	\$ 80,000.00	\$	\$ 15,132.55	\$ 64,861.45
1966	78,500.00	50,712.00	14,854.65	12,933.35
1967	77,000.00	30,287.00	14,570.80	32,142.20
1968	75,500.00	31,155.00	14,286.96	30,058.04
1969	74,000.00	30,603.00	14,003.11	29,393.89
1970	72,500.00	30,051.00	13,719.26	28,729.74
1971	71,000.00	29,499.00	13,435.41	28,065.59
1972	69,500.00	28,947.00	13,151.57	27,401.43
1973	68,000.00	28,395.00	12,867.72	26,737.28
1974	66,500.00	27,843.00	12,583.87	26,073.13
1975	65,000.00	27,291.00	12,300.03	25,408.97
1976	63,500.00	26,739.00	12,016.18	24,744.82
1977	62,000.00	26,187.00	11,732.33	24,080.67
1978	60,500.00	25,635.00	11,448.49	23,416.51
1979	59,000.00	25,083.00	11,164.64	22,752.36
1980	57,500.00	24,531.00	10,880.79	22,088.21
1981	56,000.00	23,979.00	10,596.95	21,424.05
1982	54,500.00	23,427.00	10,313.10	20,759.90
1983	53,000.00	22,875.00	10,029.25	20,095.75
1984	51,500.00	22,323.00	9,745.41	19,431.59
1985		21,750.00*		
TOTALS	\$ 1,315,000.00	\$ 557,312.00	\$ 248,839.07	\$ 530,598.93
Balance payable from Town funds January 1, 1974				\$ 250,275.96

*State was one year late in starting its payment on grant. Credit to General Funds.

¹This bond issue covered six different contracts in improving and extending the sewer system. The University shared in the cost of the construction contracts which benefited the University. See agreements for payment and operation in official Town files.

²From schedule on file from State agency.

³UNH is billed annually for its share by the Town.

1968 College Brook Interceptor Renewal Project

PROJECT C-51
(See 1972 Town Report)

REIMBURSEMENT AND PAYMENT SCHEDULE

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>REC'D FROM STATE</u>	<u>TOTAL PAID</u>
1969	5,511.00	15,516.70
1970	16,001.00	15,600.00
1971	15,709.00	15,200.00
1972	15,416.00	14,800.00
1973	15,124.00	14,400.00
1974	14,464.00	14,000.00
1975	14,050.00	13,600.00
1976	13,637.00	13,200.00
1977	13,224.00	12,800.00
1978	12,810.00	12,400.00
1979	12,398.00	12,000.00
1980	11,984.00	11,600.00
1981	11,571.00	11,200.00
1982	11,158.00	10,800.00
1983	10,750.00	10,400.00

Final Payment December 1, 1983.

1971 Grease Handling Facilities Project

Serial Note Issue

4%

Amount of Original Issue	\$83,000.00
Date of Original Issue	December 29, 1972
Principal Payable Date	December 1
Interest Payable Dates	June 1 and December 1
Payable at	Durham Trust Company

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Interest</u>
1972-----	\$-5,533.33	None-----
1973-----	5,533.33	Issued-&-Paid-Dec-29
1974-----	5,533.34	2,840.46-(11-months)
1975-----	5,533.33	2,877.33
1976-----	5,533.33	2,656.00
1977-----	5,533.34	2,434.67
1978	5,533.33	2,213.33
1979	5,533.33	1,992.00
1980	5,533.34	1,770.67
1981	5,533.33	1,549.33
1982	5,533.33	1,328.00
1983	5,533.34	1,106.67
1984	5,533.33	885.33
1985	5,533.33	664.00
1986	5,533.34	442.67
		221.33



Waste Water Treatment Facilities

The Wastewater Treatment Facilities processed 281,189,000 gallons of effluent in 1977, for an average daily flow of 770,380 gallons. An estimated 24.98 tons of chlorine gas were added as a disinfectant.

Treatment Plant maintenance was reduced, with no major improvements being made to the plant in anticipation of construction of the new Secondary Treatment Plant, scheduled to commence in February of 1978.

All three of the pumping stations have received preventive maintenance during the year, with the pumps in the main station scheduled for overhauling during 1978.

Our composting project is going to be moved onto University property during construction of the new composting facility which is scheduled for completion during 1978.

Major improvements in maintenance and construction of sewer lines were made in 1977, and will continue. Fourteen hundred feet of new eight-inch sewer line was put in on Mill Pond Road by the Public Works Department during the summer of 1977.

Under a \$329,000 grant from the Economic Development Administration, the following work has been scheduled for 1978: rehabilitation of a number of existing sewer lines, including grouting, replacement of broken pipes, manhole repairs; and reconstruction of sewer lines on Valentine Hill Road, Garden Lane, and Beard's Landing. Three years ago the Town purchased television equipment and televised the existing lines, which gave us the data for getting the above grant at 100 per cent funding. This grant made it possible to schedule work that could never have been budgeted otherwise.

The Sewer Department now installs all new house services, supplying all materials and laying the pipe, along with supervision of the backfilling of the ditch. In this manner, all new lines going into the ground are installed according to Sewer Department regulations.

With construction underway on the new treatment plant, we will be in a turmoil for a couple of years. All residents are invited to visit the plant during construction and meet Mr. Duane Walker, who is in charge of the treatment plant, for a tour of the facilities under construction and an explanation of the progress to date. It should be emphasized that the integration of a mechanized composting facility will be the first of its kind in this country, and all are anxious for its completion.

The process of treatment at the new plant now under construction will do much to continue the cleanup of the Great Bay. It should be emphasized that cleaning up the environment is a very, very expensive process.

Trustees of Trust Funds

We lack statistics regarding the number of weddings performed in Durham, but it is interesting to know that eleven took place in the Smith Chapel. There was also a christening! It is quite evident that the high-way improvement project for Mill Pond Road has vastly improved the Chapel area. Inside, there is a renovation contract to repair the floor under the altar, which has suffered during the past 75 years by dry rot. The outside walls need pointing, and this is included in the contract.

The 1977 warrant included an item found in the New Hampshire statutes, which allows any town to appropriate a sum, not to exceed \$300.00, for the upkeep of abandoned or neglected cemeteries. This article seemed to have the unanimous approval of the townspeople, and the funds have been used to advantage to restore and maintain several new areas. Now embedded in a block of concrete in the Schoolhouse Lane graveyard are the seven hand-carved stones of the Thomas Stevenson family, whose five children died in the 1735 throat distemper epidemic. The Chesley graveyard on Piscataqua Road has seen a complete restoration, with stones set, fence repaired and brush burned. Now to keep it that way! The 1752 Leathers burial ground behind the Town skating rink has seen the light of day, by the elimination of trees. There is underway a plan by the Leathers descendants to commemorate this area. Tree growth in many plots has tipped many stones, so trees are being felled or girdled. It is our hope that this appropriation may be renewed.

To help accomplish this clearing, a kerosene blow-torch has been purchased, which has become an important tool to discourage and destroy the growth of weed trees, brush and new growth about stumps. This method is recommended by U. S. and N. H. forestry researchers, and it is hoped that this method may supplant the spraying with presently prohibited chemicals.

The Town Cemetery has benefited from the 1976 fall soil treatment, and thereby maintained a better-than-average summer turf. The special area set aside for the burial of ashes has been most in demand. Of the fifteen 5' x 5' plots available, nine have been sold and five used. Realizing that this method is one of custom changes, there has been set aside a much larger plot for future expansion. Of the 18 burials in 1977, nine were cremains.

The organization of the Griffiths Family Association has inspired more interest in the burial ground on Packers Falls Road, and two one-hundred dollar donations to the Trust Funds will help to better maintain this area.

Only with the complete cooperation of the Town maintenance crew can this work proceed, and it is with appreciation to them that this report closes. The use of CETA funds has greatly reduced our expenditures and the personnel have been enjoyable to work with. It is hoped that another year may allow the Trustees to have a more equitable share of the use of the pickup truck, which was partly financed by Trust Funds. It is also anticipated that the use of our recycled compost may be spread into the cemetery areas.

We are pleased and grateful to report the following gifts received in 1977: J. L. Sullivan, \$175.00 on April 1st; Abigail Farrar, \$100 on June 10th; Nancy Meyers, \$100 on June 10th; R. D. Griffiths, \$100 on August 29th; B. H. Griffiths, \$100 on September 27th.

Herbert Jackson	Frederick C. Ober	Philip A. Wilcox	TRUSTEES OF
			TRUST FUNDS

Report of the Trust Funds of the City or Town of on December 31, 19

DURHAM

DATE OF CREATION	NAME OF TRUST FUND List first those trusts invested in a common trust fund	PURPOSE OF TRUST FUND	HOW INVESTED Stocks, bonds, etc. (If common trust — So State)	0/0	PRINCIPAL					INCOME			
					Balance Beginning Year	New Funds Created	Gains or Losses on Sale of Securities	Capital Gain Dividends	Balance End Year	INCOME DURING YEAR		Balance End Year	
										Percent	Amount		
1889	Anna Woodman	Cemetery Care	Common Trust Fund		1,200.00				1,200.00		111.94	371.09	43.96
1892	Sarah Griffiths/F. A. Joy	Cemetery Care	Common Trust Fund		1,800.00				1,800.00		162.57	383.90	20.78
1899	George W. Furness	Cemetery Care	Common Trust Fund		100.00				100.00		16.61	100.00	44.78
1903	Susan R. Wilson	Cemetery Care	Common Trust Fund		100.00				100.00		13.44	80.00	17.49
1907	Alice & Ella Hayes	Cemetery Care	Common Trust Fund		100.00				100.00		11.35	40.00	12.98
1911	Olive Wiggins	Cemetery Care	Common Trust Fund		100.00				100.00		12.29	82.35	3.19
1911	Abbie Mathes	Cemetery Care	Common Trust Fund		300.00				300.00		69.04	189.29	425.79
1914	Mary A. Burnham	Cemetery Care	Common Trust Fund		190.00				190.00		23.70	38.05	87.51
1916	Moses A. Woodman	Cemetery Care	Common Trust Fund		100.00				100.00		9.91	30.00	60
1932	Smith Improvement	Town Improvement	Common Trust Fund		5,000.00				5,000.00		497.04	3,182.86	798.12
1953	Simpson/Drew/Goldsmith	Cemetery Care	Common Trust Fund		500.00				500.00		49.85	153.98	51.05
1957	Bickford Memorial	Research	Common Trust Fund		80.00				80.00		16.09		108.02
1962	Margaret Croghan	Cemetery Care	Common Trust Fund		500.00				500.00		53.10	68.88	104.78
1964	Capt. Edward Griffiths	Cemetery Care	Common Trust Fund		500.00	200.00			700.00		54.84	150.00	13.40
1970	Mathes Cemetery	Cemetery Care	Common Trust Fund		271.91				271.91		27.81	71.32	17.80
1970	Bunker Fund	Cemetery Care	Common Trust Fund		500.00				500.00		52.29	92.58	95.05
1973	John & Hattie Stevens	Cemetery Care	Common Trust Fund		300.00				300.00		30.86	60.00	30.90
1973	Eva M. Brown/Myrtle F. Grant	Cemetery Care	Common Trust Fund		1,000.00				1,000.00		104.58	137.05	157.75
1973	Emerson/Meserve Fund	Cemetery Care	Common Trust Fund		100.00	200.00			300.00		28.32	40.53	10.61
1974	Sullivan Cemetery	Cemetery Care	Common Trust Fund		257.35	175.00			432.35		41.60	57.06	25.07
1974	Vella M. Smart	Cemetery Care	Common Trust Fund		300.00				300.00		32.79		83.02
1976	Twombly Fund	Cemetery Care	Common Trust Fund		100.00				100.00		10.18		18.92
TOTALS					13,399.26	575.00			13,974.26		1,430.20	5,328.94	2171.57

Report of the Trust Funds of the City or Town of on December 31, 19

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										Percent	Amount			
Bet. Fwd.	Total of 100% in Trust Funds	Common Trust Fund			13,399.26	575.00			13,974.26	6,070.31		1,430.20	5,328.94	2171.57
	TRUST ACCOUNTS PARTLY IN	COMMON TRUST FUND												
1881	George Ffrost	Education	Bonds \$2,800 CTF \$1,096.65		3,250.00				3,250.00	493.95		152.70		646.65
1909	Olinthus Doe	Care of Farm and Cemetery	Bonds \$3,000 CTS \$4,393.35		4,586.44				4,586.44	2,590.46		567.64	351.19	2806.91
1927	Town Cemetery	Cemetery Care	Bonds \$5,033.75 CTF \$20,381.26		21,233.36	3,150.00			24,383.36	1,935.20		2,226.61	3,130.16	1031.65
1663	Smith Chapel	Chapel Care	Bonds \$5,056.25 CTF \$2,280.60		5,652.12	190.00			5,842.12	1,420.78		586.67	512.72	1494.73
	Sub Totals	Bonds CTF												
	TOTALS	Bonds CTF			48,121.18	3,915.00			52,036.18	12,510.70		4,963.82	9,323.01	8151.51
1953	Capital Reserve	Highway Dept.	Savings Account		6,347.44	25,000.00			31,347.44	6,637.02		670.38		7307.40
1953	Capital Reserve	Fire Department	Savings Account		5,837.94				5,837.94	2,828.00		443.02		3271.02
1971	Capital Reserve	Incinerator	Savings Account		4,839.01				4,839.01	1,709.72		358.01		2067.73
1972	Capital Reserve	Parks & Rec.	Savings Account		1,000.00				1,000.00	218.01		62.26		280.27
1953	Construction	Sewer Department	Savings Account		1,025.33				1,025.33	1,061.62		97.68		1159.30
1964	Construction	Water Department	Savings Account		20,000.00				20,000.00	9,518.41		1,613.74		11132.15
1967	Durham Conservation Comm.	Conservation	Savings Account		5,012.61	10,000.00		-10,000.00	5,012.61	1,850.63		348.53	355.00	1844.16
		TOTALS			44,062.33				69,062.33	23,823.41		3,593.62	355.00	27062.03
		GRAND TOTALS			92,183.51	38,915.00		-10,000.00	121098.51	36,334.11		8,418.35	9,538.92	85213.54
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Historic District Commission

The past year was an easy one for the Historic District Commission as we processed only five applications for Certificate of Approval. All applications were approved. We had two requests for additions, one for alterations, and two for signs.

We also met with the Selectmen to view and comment upon the proposal for changes to the Town Office buildings.

Alice Marschner has taken on the enormous task of researching the individual histories of the buildings in the District.

Anyone wishing to help with this project, please contact me.

Malcolm G. MacGregor
Chairman
Historic District Commission



THE HISTORIC DISTRICT REVISITED

CROMMETTS CREEK
LANGMAID PROJECT
Durham Conservation Commission



Conservation Commission

The negotiations to acquire 44 acres of the old Langmaid Farm on Longmarsh Road consumed most of our time and energy during the past year. This tract of land is a veritable microcosm of rural New Hampshire with its wild fields, mixed forest growth and bold granite outcrops cut through by Crommett's Creek. The preservation of this rugged terrain in its natural state for public use is of far reaching importance to the future of the Town. Its acquisition will represent another important step in establishing the Conservation Corridor recommended in the Town's Comprehensive Plan. Obtaining matching funds from the Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (BOR) required much gathering of detailed information and the total expenditure of our budgeted funds for appraisals, surveys and option payments. We have completed our part of the process and now expect final approval from BOR in the near future.

Other Commission activities included two Dredge and Fill permits, each requiring an on-site inspection and report; both were approved with Commission modifications. We again utilized the services of University students working on conservation projects; two well prepared reports resulted -- one being a study of the Langmaid property. A public informational meeting on the purposes and advantages of conservation easements was sponsored on March 10, 1977. Ashton Hallett of The Society for the Preservation of N. H. Forests was the guest speaker. Several interested citizens attended. A Commission-sponsored study of pollutants in the snow removed from our streets, begun in 1975 by UNH Professor Paul Bishop, resulted in findings of significant accumulations of lead from gasoline exhaust. These findings have been published and appeared in area newspapers early in December. While such pollutants constitute an obvious danger to any water supply, our snow dump into the moving tides of the bay does not seem to indicate immediate cause for concern in Durham. Sand and silt deposits from the snow dumped, however, were observed to be detrimental to marsh grass and the Commission has requested that the Town refrain from further dumping in salt-marsh areas -- compliance has been assured.

The Commission's publication Walking Durham has been sold out. Users of this guide should update the section covering the "Old Dover Road" to include a new lashed log bridge over Johnson Creek - thanks to the volunteer effort of Eagle Scout candidate Joseph Lofria.

Finally, through the joint effort of the Planning Board and the Commission, the Town has been granted a Conservation Easement of about 4 acres by the Linn Subdivision on Pinecrest Lane. The easement allows public access and skating on the pond beside Durham Point Road.



John W. Hatch, Chairman
Walter W. Cheney
Herbert Jackson
Dwight R. Ladd
Lawrence W. O'Connell
Oliver P. Wallace
Ronald Willoughby

DURHAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Parks and Recreation Committee

All of the Parks & Recreation projects programmed for 1977 were completed with the exception of restoration of the wall along the south side of the Oyster River, below Oyster River Falls. Other major projects such as the Tennis Courts and Downtown Beautification required more time than originally planned; therefore, the wall project had to be delayed until 1978. Accordingly, funds for the project will be carried over and a target date set for the spring of 1978.

The Tennis Courts were completed in early August. The Committee and Town Officials are quite pleased with the final product. The quality of construction is the highest and the overall facility is complete in every respect, to include two practice courts in addition to the four playing courts. The practice courts were not originally planned and are a bonus which resulted from excellent cost control and some innovative measures by Mr. George Crombie, Public Works Director.

Downtown Beautification this year again proved to be a most satisfying project. To appreciate fully the results of the work carried on for the past two years one must look back before 1975 and compare. This was a funded project; however, generous donations from downtown merchants, adjacent to the improved areas, contributed in large measure to its successful completion. The Committee wishes to express its appreciation to those concerned.

The Jackson's Landing boat launching ramp was re-surfaced this fall and underwater debris removed from the area.

1977 was the first year the Parks & Recreation budget reflected the actual cost of annual operations. In prior years computations did not include the cost of using public works equipment and labor. Our 1977 budget included these costs, consequently the total appears as a much higher figure than previous years, when actually the total cost to the Town remained the same except for modest increases. Budgeting in this manner portrays a clear picture of the total cost of the Parks & Recreation Program and affords improved cost surveillance.

Vandalism continues to plague the Parks & Recreation Department, and its cost to the Town has assumed significant proportions. The additional cost of labor and materials was \$1,300.00 for 1977 -- Parks and Recreation Department only. Six flags were stolen; numerous flood lights were broken at the skating rink; locks were broken; signs destroyed; 19 wooden trash barrels stolen; and six new trees were broken off at the stem in the Downtown area.

The Committee is continuing its efforts to obtain a location for construction of a baseball field. This is a priority item, and we hope to obtain positive results during 1978.

Respectfully submitted,

Joseph F. Fleming, Chairman
Charlotte Collins
Emery Booska
Theodore Finnegan
Donald Bassett



Planning Board

As in the past, the Planning Board met every Wednesday throughout the year with a few exceptions during the summer. The Board processed fourteen subdivision and twelve site review applications. The subdivisions were predominantly limited ones (dividing one lot into two), creating a total of 22 new lots in Durham. Three of these applications (two site reviews and one subdivision) have been of significance during the year and may well set some new trends in planning for Durham.

First, the Shopping Plaza extension entailed many hours of review and some technical assistance. We believe that the final plan agreed to by the owner, Mr. Lehoullier, and the Planning Board will finally make the whole shopping area a much more attractive place to shop and not such an eyesore in the center of Town. The Public Works Department has agreed to maintain extensive plantings provided by the developer, which will harmonize with other downtown beautification efforts. The Board wants to encourage more comprehensive landscaping plans.

Secondly, a subdivision application to divide a large piece of land on the outskirts of Durham into 39 houselots was denied by the Board as "premature". This is the first time any subdivision has been considered premature and shows the Board's concern with developing the Town from the center outward. The decision will have an important bearing on future outlying development.

Lastly, the proposal to convert the Franklin Theater into a 300-seat club serving alcoholic beverages aroused the most public interest and response during the year. Students and townspeople had very strong opinions. The Board was fortunate to have the assistance of Mr. A. Luloff's class in Community Development make a survey of present Theater use and feelings about future possible uses. The Board's denial of the application may change the direction of development in the central business area.

During the summer Susan Hochgraf was hired by the Board on a work-study program to draw maps in conjunction with updating the Comprehensive Plan. This work is being continued by Elisabeth Long, also a work-study student. She is also helping with the myriad paper work for both the Planning Board and the Town during the winter.

David Littlefield, Planning Assistant, and Carol Wilson, Clerk, have continued to provide the Board with superior service.

The current Board members are:

Rebecca B. W. Frost, Chairman
Maryanna Hatch, Selectmen's Rep.
Dwight Ladd
Stephen Roberts
R. Kimball Sprague
Richard Tappan, Secretary
Gail Ulrich



Building Inspector

	<u>1976</u>	<u>1977</u>
TOTAL PERMITS PROCESSED:	125	134
Permits denied:	<u>3</u>	<u>5</u>
Net Permits Granted:	122	129
BREAKDOWN:		
Residential Construction (new homes)	34	36
Residential Construction (Additions: porches, garages, family rooms, fences, one-person apartments)	46	70
Commercial Construction (12 apartments)	15	1
Commercial Construction (Miscellaneous)		6
Swimming Pools	1	1
Tennis Courts	1	1
Signs	18	6
Radio Towers	-0-	2
Demolition	-0-	1
Miscellaneous:	<u>7</u>	<u>5</u>
TOTAL PERMITS ISSUED:	122	129
TOTAL <u>GRANTED PERMIT</u> VALUATION (estimated cost on permit): <u>\$1,748,291.00.</u>		
1976 Total new permit valuation: \$2,327,089.00.		

Sheldon Prescott
Durham Building Inspector

Strafford Regional Planning Commission

The Strafford Regional Planning Commission is a community based organization that began in 1968. Each year commission representatives from each community make project requests. Combined with regional projects, the commission puts together an annual work program. This work program is carried out by a staff of three full-time people, two CETA employees, and part-time staff such as summer interns.

Regional programs provide policies and guidelines to help member communities work together to solve common problems. Projects include:

Economic Development Planning - The commission recently completed a draft Overall Economic Development Program that was submitted to the Economic Development Administration (EDA) for approval. As a result, Strafford County was designated as a redevelopment area making communities eligible for grants and loans for economic development projects.

Solid Waste Management - On a contract with the Water Supply and Pollution Control Commission, the commission developed a state-wide education program that built upon our existing expertise in solid waste.

Coastal Zone Management - Refining studies related to the coastal zone and developing a coastal erosion plan for New Hampshire's coastal area.

Open Space - Published an open space handbook that provides information on open space protection. Also held a workshop in conjunction with release of handbooks.

Rural Mass Transit - Nearing completion of a mass transit study that will complement the Portsmouth-Exeter-Rochester transit development plan completed a year ago.

The commission provided a variety of technical and planning services to its member communities during 1977. Assistance to the Town of Durham included providing the Planning Board cost-benefit performance standards and commercial zoning regulation analysis for shopping center expansion.

Rebecca B. W. Frost
Nelson L. Le Ray
Walter W. Cheney, Alternate
Durham Representatives, Strafford
Regional Planning Commission



Oyster River Home Health Association

The Oyster River Home Health Association observed its tenth anniversary in 1977 by providing further increases in its visiting nurse and other public health services to the residents of Durham, Lee, Madbury and Newmarket.

ORHHA's growth in the past decade has reflected a steady rise in demand for health care administered in patients' homes, especially under the Medicare program. Home visits accounted for about 75 per cent of the Agency's work last year.

There has been a corresponding increase in the need for other kinds of health services, aimed at disease prevention for the public at large. These activities accounted for the remainder of the Agency's activities in 1976-77.

The non-profit Agency, with a 20 member board composed of five representatives from each of the four towns, was founded in 1967 with a staff of only one full-time registered nurse and one part-time registered physical therapist. It is now staffed by an administrative nurse, one other full-time registered nurse, three part-time registered nurses, a full-time registered physical therapist, and a part-time secretary-bookkeeper.

The Agency is housed in the Durham Town Hall, in an office donated by the town, and is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays. Those interested in its services should call 868-5055.

In 1976-77 the Agency's nurses and physical therapist made 3,059 visits to patients' homes, an average of 255 per month, to carry out the directions of the patients' physicians. Most visits, but not all, were to newly-discharged hospital patients or to those suffering from chronic diseases. Typical services included personal care, physical rehabilitation, patient evaluation, change of surgical dressings, medical treatments, blood tests, diabetic care, and teaching designed to help patients and members of their families to provide some of the needed care.

The staff maintains its professional competence through attendance at frequent in-service training conferences of diverse sponsorship.

In 1976-77, about one patient in five was unable to pay any or all of the Agency's fee, reflecting the actual cost of home care. In each case, the difference was paid from funds appropriated by the four towns. No patient is refused care for want of money.

In addition to patient fees and town appropriations, the Agency is funded by Medicare, Medicaid and private insurance payments, donations, bequests and government grants.

The Agency cooperates with other health and community organizations in providing regular or special health services designed to meet a wide variety of needs. In 1976-77 these activities included:

1) CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCES. Clinics held once or twice a month at the Newmarket Fire Station, providing free physical examinations and inoculations for children up to first-grade age. Funded by the state Maternal Child Health Program and town appropriations. Staffed by Agency nurses and by Jo Anna Munger, M.D., and Judith Hallisey, Pediatric Nurse Practitioner, both of the Exeter Clinic.

2) DENTAL SCREENING CLINICS. Semi-annual dental examinations, by state personnel, for children aged 3-6 who are enrolled in the Child Health Conferences, with follow-up by local dentists.

3) NEWBORN VISITS. Free visits to the homes of all newborns, to provide whatever help and teaching might be needed.

4) TUBERCULOSIS CONTROL. Monitoring of patients, in cooperation with the New Hampshire Department of Health and Welfare.

5) PRE-SCHOOL VISION AND HEARING CLINICS. Assistance to Oyster River and Newmarket school nurses.

6) SCHOOL SERVICES. Assistance to school nurses on special projects, as needed. Health services for the Little People's Day Care Center and the Forest Park Day Care Center through various programs, consultation, and instruction of children and parents.

7) PEDIATRIC CARDIAC AND CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S CLINICS. Staffing of state-sponsored clinics.

8) FOUR-IN-ONE SCREENINGS. Testing for glaucoma, high blood pressure, oral cancer and diabetes; held most recently in Newmarket in April of 1977, in cooperation with the Newmarket Health Center. Attended by 136 adults.

9) BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS. Federally-funded clinics open to all; held at various locations throughout the towns and at Oyster River and Newmarket schools.

STATISTICS JULY 1, 1976 - JUNE 30, 1977

<u>Town</u>	<u>Skilled Nursing</u>	<u>Physiotherapy</u>	<u>Total Visits</u>	<u>%</u>
Durham	705	449	1154	38%
Lee	277	82	359	12%
Madbury	82	76	158	5%
Newmarket	1089	299	1388	45%

An increase of 45 Skilled Nursing visits and 174 Physiotherapy visits over 1975-76.

WELL CHILD CONFERENCE

<u>Town</u>	<u>Appointments</u>	<u>%</u>
Durham	40	13%
Lee	25	8%
Madbury	29	10%
Newmarket	208	69%

An increase of 23 children seen over 1975-76.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

<u>INCOME</u>	<u>ACTUAL 75-76</u>	<u>ACTUAL 76-77</u>	<u>REVISED BUDGET 77-78</u>
Patient Services	\$22,558.10	\$30,275.55	\$33,395.00
Town Grants	6,125.00	5,625.00	11,141.00
Federal, State and Other Grants	4,750.00	3,029.00	5,178.00
Donations and Memberships	1,577.00	2,542.89	1,500.00
Loans	1,000.00	4,500.00	- 0 -
Interest and Miscellaneous	785.89	693.77	460.00
	<u>\$36,795.99</u>	<u>\$46,666.21</u>	<u>\$51,674.00</u>

<u>EXPENDITURES</u>	<u>ACTUAL 75-76</u>	<u>ACTUAL 76-77</u>	<u>REVISED BUDGET 77-78</u>
Personnel Expenses			
Salaries	\$32,962.99	\$38,696.81	\$39,720.00
FICA Taxes	1,916.00	2,197.57	2,324.00
Travel (Mileage)	1,709.69	1,590.40	1,750.00
In-Service Education	71.25	10.00	100.00
Insurance	484.66	1,177.72	1,700.00
General Operating Expenses	2,883.26	2,575.01	3,469.00
Principal on Loans	1,000.00	2,000.00	2,500.00
Interest on Loans	12.00	278.59	111.00
	<u>\$41,039.85</u>	<u>\$48,526.10</u>	<u>\$51,674.00</u>

STAFF

Administrative Nurse: Suzann Griffith, R.N.
Full Time Nurse: Janet Guernsey, R.N.
Part Time Nurses: Elizabeth Pierson, R.N.
Karen Mullaney, R.N.
Kathleen LeLong, R.N.
Physical Therapist: Lillian Charron, R.P.T.
Bookkeeper-Secretary: Edith Harriman

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Durham

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Mrs. H. Hollis Wooster

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Mrs. Frank M. Schanda



Newmarket Health Center

The Newmarket Health Center is a non-profit organization working toward improved quality of life for southeastern New Hampshire. We are dedicated toward providing a wide range of high quality human services at a reasonable cost to all. Health services are easily accessible to all at reasonable cost. We encourage good health through early detection and disease prevention. At the Center a person's social, psychological, economic and physical status are all considered essential parts of total good health. We believe that individuals, families and communities should be enabled to learn more about their own responsibilities for their health.

Our outpatient medical clinic is staffed by a Pediatrician/Medical Director, Registered Physicians Associate, Health Aide and a Medical Assistant. Services offered are general family care for all ages, preventive, routine and emergency care. Home visits are routine and we are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week at 659-3106. Special preventive screening clinics are frequently offered at no charge to test for early detection of cancer- diabetes, glaucoma, hypertension, oral cancer, hearing defects, etc.

Community Health Workers help in bringing together medical, psychological and social needs of people, advocating concern for the whole person for more comprehensive quality health care. They make visits to peoples' homes, hospitals, nursing homes, develop special workshops and programs, and offer their skills where and whenever requested.

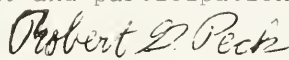
Community transportation services are offered to the senior citizens for greater mobility and easier access to medical facilities, social services, and to meet other basic needs of otherwise isolated seniors. This service is offered by way of two 16-passenger Busettes. The Van drivers are not only trained in basic first aid but they meet weekly with our social service staff and are sensitive to the special needs of the riders, making referrals to deal with personal problems which may arise (Call 659-2424).

In 1977 there were 838 visits to the Medical Clinic by Durham's residents. The Senior Citizen Transportation Service provided 502 rides to the elderly of your town. Through special screening clinics and workshops an additional 101 residents were seen. Altogether 1,441 residents of your town were served by the Health Center. We are pleased to have served the people of Durham in these ways.

In order to make the most efficient use of the local support which we receive from your town we match these funds on at least a 3-to-1 basis with federal funds. As always, along with your financial support we request your suggestions and recommendations on how we may improve our services to you.

Current plans of the Health Center include providing nutrition workshops, individual counseling services, moving to a larger facility, free immunization clinics for infants and children, a continuing effort to improve the Center's medical services, and expansion of the Senior Citizen Transportation Service.

We thank you for your involvement and participation with us. We wish you good health in 1978.


Robert G. Peck,
Executive Director

Durham Public Library

Children's Department

CHARLOTTE THOMPSON ROOM, BROWSING ROOM

In winter 1977, the children's film program was expanded to eight weeks, with multiple showings, plus a Valentine film special on February 14; the story times for 3-5's and 5-7's were presented as usual. A noontime film series for adults included feature films which attracted a small but faithful following. A rehearsal show by the Little Red Wagon in February was a special treat.

In the spring, another story time session of six weeks began, and two special programs were presented: an Easter film program, "Rabbit Hill," and a two-day wind festival for children and adults, featuring films, discussions, and workshops (kite-making). A four-week evening series of classic film comedies was enjoyed by both townspeople and the University community. We celebrated the 50th anniversary of Lindbergh's flight with several showings of "Kitty Hawk to Paris." As usual, the spring months were heavily scheduled with visits from out-of-town school classes, as well as the local class visits.

Summer programs began with the Comics 'n Clowns wagon of UNH's Caravan and continued with films (4 programs with multiple showings) and story times (4). The formal summer program ended on July 29th with a Poetry/Mime performance by the UNH Caravan group presented on the lawn to a spellbound group of children and adults (see picture below).

In the fall, we experimented with story times for toddlers (ages 2-3) and film programs for preschoolers (ages 3-5). Since these programs were well-attended and seemed to fill a need, they will be continued in the future, on an occasional basis.

In October, the Children's Room was decorated with an assortment of goblins, witches, ghosts, black cats and jack-o-lanterns, all made by children, and showing an amazing amount of creativity and talent. A Halloween film program (2 showings) was attended by 250 children and adults; there was also an extra after-school film program for older children in October. The fall story time session for ages 3-5 ran for six weeks.

In December, 2 UNH theater arts students presented a story-telling program.

Our Christmas celebration included drop-in crafts workshops (5), 2 film programs with multiple showings, and story times (4). The last week of December featured a program of snow sports films for the whole family.

We have been heartened by the increased use of and enthusiasm for the Browsing collection. Occasional book displays, more frequent purchase of larger numbers of popular paperbacks, and a Josten Company lease book plan which enables us to circulate current popular adult books more promptly, have helped to spark interest in the whole collection.

We attended the Durham town meeting last spring, in a personal attempt to make the public library more visible. Through conversations and a brief questionnaire, we sampled voters' attitudes towards the library, services used and needed, and problems encountered in using the library. We also asked for ideas which could help encourage more town support for the Durham

Public Library.

We have used this information as a guide in book selection and have expanded our publicity efforts in response to suggestions received in the questionnaire. Since lack of parking space continues to be a problem, we have discussed alternatives with the University parking committee chairman. Unfortunately, the solutions appear to be limited; one possibility would be for townspeople to arrange to visit the library between 4 and 6 p.m., when more parking spaces are available.

Continued cooperation with Oyster River school librarians and an increasing involvement with a group of regional public and school librarians has been useful and stimulating. The children's librarians participated in a two-day book fair at a local elementary school.

This has been an especially active and satisfying year, with many innovations and new developments which should carry over into 1978 and encourage continued support and enthusiasm from our patrons.

Margaret Chasteen
Margaret Chasteen

Jeanne Sawyer
Jeanne Sawyer

Community Services Librarians

	<u>1976</u>	<u>1977</u>
Volumes in University Library	719,318	741,385
Number of Periodicals	5,605	5,850
DURHAM PUBLIC LIBRARY		
Children's Books Added	386	551
Youth Books Added	171	199
Adult Books Added	165	313
Discards	-317	-96
	<u>15,259</u>	<u>16,226</u>
<u>Circulation</u>		
Children's Books	27,815	26,257
Youth Books	4,914	4,935
	<u>32,729</u>	<u>31,192</u>
<u>Registration</u>		
Resident Adults	1,215	1,369
ORSD Children	958	1,128
	<u>2,173</u>	<u>2,497</u>



Donald E. Vincent
Donald E. Vincent, Librarian

Report on the Durham Swans

A coat of swan's-down under a windproof shield of sturdy white feathers keeps out the winter cold, even in New Hampshire. But at this season the Durham swans approve of an extra combination: open water and reliable food, even if the water is salty and the food a mixture of wild sea grasses and donations from generous people. The cove with this combination is near Pierce Island, Portsmouth, where the two birds can stay beside a shallow box of cracked corn on the floating dock at Sanders Lobster Pound, close to the open boathouse with hay on the floor as an emergency shelter back of Geno J. Marconi's coffee shop, and where the girls at Normandeau Associates can keep an eye on these winter residents through several windows.

From early December 1976 until February 1, when the ice broke up along the shore at Newcastle, the two mute swans moved about very little. By Valentine's Day, however, they showed signs of restlessness. They came close to people at Hilton Park on February 22. Kelly and Leah Fitzgerald of Dover tossed some bread, while a news photographer recorded the meeting in a picture spread on the front page of Foster's Daily Democrat on February 24. The next haven for the swans was near the mouth of Bunker Creek in the outskirts of Durham, where Howard and Esther-Mae Forrest found the birds and provided them with another good meal on February 25.

Some Durham residents wondered if the swans were too early in reaching Durham, since Town Meeting was not scheduled until March 8. But tricky weather kept the birds to their customary date. Many of their friends reported almost daily on their exact location: February 28 off Francis Robinson's dock; March 4 near Sam Smith's; March 8 off Bunker Creek. On March 6 they made it all the way to the Oyster River opposite Dorothy and Phil Wilcox's home on Old Landing Road, "hippity hopping over the ice, from cake to cake, almost like a pair of penguins." Ice still extended to the Wastewater Treatment Plant. Another cold spell drove the swans back to the vicinity of Riverview Road until the day that Town Meeting was called to order.

Early March 10, Minnie Mae Murray telephoned to report both swans walking over the frozen mill pond in Durham. By 11:15, Sally Bowley shared word that one bird, perhaps Hamilton, was poking at the old nest area among the alders on the little island. But with no open water, it was all too early. The birds were back on the estuary by afternoon and turned into the cove at the end of Beard's Creek where Bernadette Holland could see them, now on the ice, then in the water. The swans mated on the ice there on March 11. Three days later they explored the empty parking lot near the boat landing where great piles of snow remained from mountains of it dumped by the Town road-cleaning crew. On March 16, the birds found what they wanted: open water on the mill pond. They settled in.

March winds continued. They added zest to the task that Guy Hodgdon undertook on March 30 for the Town: to launch a small boat and ferry across some bales of hay to the staddle where the swans like to rest. The birds showed only mild concern over invasion of their territory. And on April 6, Agatha settled on the nest as though ready. Would she have cygnets in 40 days? That would be mid May.

Mid May arrived, and both swans abruptly deserted the nest. Not a cygnet! Lorus Milne waited until the "parents" were at some distance, then rowed out to the nest site. He climbed the sturdy platform to inspect it carefully. No sign of an egg or a shell. Nothing at all. Had Agatha been bluffing, all through her "patient incubation"? Or had a raccoon paddled out from shore and taken every egg? With all the raccoons robbing loon nests

in New Hampshire, as well as raiding garbage cans, this seemed possible. No tracks, or bit of raccoon hair, no evidence of any kind could be found to explain this repetition of Zero Population Growth.

With nothing to stay for, Hamilton and Agatha moved from the mill pond to Beard's Creek Pond on May 23, and spent the summer there. Hamilton deserted his mate on September 25, to alight once more on the mill pond. Agatha joined him after three days, perhaps ready to forget a family squabble. Amicably the two fed and explored all corners of the pond and its backwaters far up the Longmarsh reach. Every afternoon they turned up at supper time, accompanied by an ever-increasing community of mallard ducks, an occasional wood duck, and some pond turtles that managed to stay under water while getting a share of the goodies. November 27 was the final attendance of swans at the daily meeting near the shore of the mill pond. On the 28th both birds were missing. On the 29th -- the Forrests found and fed the two in Portsmouth, near Pierce Island, where more corn awaited them in the tray at Sanders Lobster Pound.

The two swans certainly know where the whole area offers food, quiet, and friendly people within easy flying time of Durham's mill pond. Maybe they know too, that persistent swans have a new chance each year to raise a family. Some summer they may still succeed.

Lorus J. and Margery Milne
Howard and Esther-Mae Forrest
Appointed Keepers of the Swans



Minutes of Town Meeting

The meeting was called to order March 8, 1977, at 8 a.m. at the Oyster River High School Cafeteria by Moderator Joseph Michael, who read Articles 1 through 5. It was moved by James Chamberlin, seconded, that action on Articles 6 through 26 be postponed until 7 p.m. March 9, 1977, at the Oyster River High School Gymnasium. Motion carried. The polls opened at 8:07 a.m., and the Moderator continued with the reading of the warrant. James Chamberlin moved that since the ballots were incorrectly printed as to the number to be voted upon for Budget Committee, the Moderator instruct the tellers to correct the ballots, to inform all voters as they receive their ballots, and to post throughout the polling place written notice of the same. Seconded; motion carried.

The results of the balloting on Articles 1 through 5:

Article 1. (Town Officers)

Selectman	Theodore J. Finnegan	130
(To Choose One)	Maryanna Hatch	463
Trustee of Trust Funds	Herbert W. Jackson	522
(To Choose One)		
Budget Committee	Barbara Andersen	445
(To Choose Four)	Edward J. Durnall	408
	Linda L. Herbst	395
	Thomas L. Merklinger	339
	Albert W. Snow	365

<u>Article 2.</u> (Zoning)	YES	540	NO	53
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<u>Article 3.</u> (Zoning)	YES	506	NO	75
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<u>Article 4.</u> (Zoning)	YES	541	NO	40
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<u>Article 5.</u> (Zoning)	YES	461	NO	120
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Total ballots cast: 608

It was moved by James Chamberlin, seconded, that the meeting commend Edmund Dickerman for his outstanding service to all of the workers during Town Meeting and other election days. Motion carried.

Balloting was suspended at 7 p.m. and the meeting was recessed.

The meeting was called to order at 7 p.m. March 9, 1977, at the Oyster River High School Gymnasium by Moderator Michael. Mr. Michael read the results of the election and thanked everyone who had assisted in handling the elections last year and yesterday. It was moved, seconded, and unanimously voted to commend the Oyster River girls' basketball team and the University of New Hampshire hockey team for bringing joy and honor to the Town.

Article 6. It was moved by Owen Durgin, seconded, that the Town vote to authorize the Selectmen, until directed to the contrary at a subsequent Town Meeting, to apply, negotiate, and do all other things necessary to obtain such Federal, State, or other assistance as may be available for the construction of a sewage disposal system, and to authorize the Selectmen to borrow money in anticipation of said assistance as outlined in N. H. R.S.A. 33:7-b et seq., as amended, and pass any vote relating thereto as it pertains to the project proposed in Article 7 of this Warrant.

Mr. Durgin said that the wording of this article was received from the Water Supply and Pollution Control Commission in a form satisfactory to the bond counsel for the financial institutions who might issue any bonds in connection with Article 7. He also said that the approval of Article 6 does not mean in any way that Article 7 must be adopted.

William Lockhardt asked if the voters would be losing control in the consideration of future projects by granting the blanket authority in Article 6. Mr. Durgin said the voters would still have to approve specific projects in the future; it is just that the State laws have made this article necessary for borrowing money.

Lydia Willits asked if Article 7 could be discussed along with Article 6, since they are related. The meeting approved this action, and the Moderator read Article 7. Irene Fleming, Chairman of the Budget Committee, said that there was no Budget Committee recommendation shown in the warrant for this article. She asked that the minutes of this meeting show that the Budget Committee approved this article at its meeting on Feb. 17.

Mr. Durgin gave a brief history of this sewer project and said that the total cost would be \$6.8 million, with \$5.1 million to be paid by the Federal Government. The balance is to be paid by State and local funds, with the State share being \$1,360,000 and the local share \$340,000. Of this last amount, the Town will pay \$113,333 and the University will pay \$226,667, in the usual 1/3-2/3 agreement. The funds previously allocated for this project are now earmarked; they are committed. It is hoped that the bonds will be for 15 years.

Malcolm Chase said that we have developed a new way of handling treated sludge which produces a material similar to natural loam, and we would be the first plant in the United States with this capability if the new project is approved. Henry Kast asked if the money would be levied against all the taxpayers. Mr. Durgin said he hoped it would be because no individual on the sewer system will have an increase in services and it is intended to improve the environment of the whole Town. Nelson Kennedy asked if an additional plant would be necessary if Wedgewood and Woodridge Developments came into the system. Mr. Durgin said that this new plant should take care of the Town and its expected growth until the year 2020.

There being no further discussion, the vote was taken, and the article was adopted.

Article 7. It was moved by Owen Durgin, seconded, that the Town vote to raise and appropriate a sum of one million, seven hundred thousand dollars (\$1,700,000.00) for the purpose of constructing sewerage and sewage treatment facilities which are requirements contained in the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, as amended, and will qualify the Town for Federal funds, such sum to be raised by the issuance of Serial Bonds or Notes not to exceed one million, seven hundred thousand dollars (\$1,700,000.00) under and in compliance with the provisions of the Municipal Finance Act and to authorize the Selectmen to issue and negotiate such bonds or notes and to determine the rate of interest thereon, and to take other such actions as may be necessary to effect the issuance, negotiation, sale and delivery of such bonds or notes as shall be in the best interest of the Town of Durham, and to allow the Selectmen to expend such monies as become available from the Federal Government under the Financial Assistance Program of the Construction Grants section of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, as amended, and pass any vote relating thereto. There was no discussion.

The Moderator said that we had to vote on this article by written ballot, and that a 2/3 majority was necessary for it to pass. The polls opened at 7:30 p.m. and remained open approximately four hours. There were 402 ballots cast, and the results were: Yes 379, No 23. The Moderator ruled that the article was adopted by more than the 2/3 required majority.

Article 8. It was moved by James Chamberlin, seconded, that the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of forty thousand dollars (\$40,000.00) for the purposes of repairing and rehabilitating the joint Town-UNH incinerator, and negotiate such bonds or notes as are necessary over a five-year period. Mary Bowley asked that we discuss this article along with Article 9. There being no objection, the discussion proceeded on Articles 8 and 9. Mr. Chamberlin said that passage of Article 8 would carry out the recommendations of the study voted at last year's Town Meeting; Article 9 dealt with a feasibility study for a regional incinerator. He also said that the Selectmen feel the

incinerator should be maintained as a standby even if we eventually have a regional incinerator. The regional incinerator that is being proposed for study would be an additional point of incineration wherein the heat from the incinerator would be converted into part of the heating system for the University. It is felt that a sizeable reduction in the power consumption can be realized using this method. The study proposed in Article 9 would guide us in the development of regional incineration.

Eugene Leaver said that the University supports the articles and the adoption of the articles does not preclude the operation of the recycling plant. The recycling center will continue to operate so long as the costs of running the plant are recovered.

Darrel Lynch asked if other towns would use the incinerator on Durham Point Road. He owns property in Wedgewood and is concerned about the additional traffic on the road. Mr. Chamberlin said that the various towns that would be involved in regional incineration would not be using the incinerator on Durham Point Road, with the possible exceptions of the towns of Lee and Madbury. He also said that by changing the incinerator so that it would be used day and night we would be making it more efficient because it reduced the time necessary for heating and cooling.

There being no further discussion, the vote was taken on Article 8. The vote was: Yes 368, No 1. Motion carried by more than the necessary 2/3 majority.

Article 9. It was moved by James Chamberlin, seconded, that the Town authorize the Board of Selectmen, in cooperation with the University of New Hampshire and participating neighboring towns, to conduct a feasibility study for the construction of a limited regional incineration facility adjacent to the University of New Hampshire power plant. The cost of the study, estimated at twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000.00) will be shared proportionately by the participating towns, the University of New Hampshire, and the Town of Durham. The study is to be completed and a report with recommendations to be submitted to the 1978 Town Meeting for appropriate action. And further that the Town raise and appropriate the sum of twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000.00) to cover the cost of this study.

It was moved by Katie Wheeler, seconded, to amend the article by inserting after "1978 Town Meeting for appropriate action" the words "Further, that the above-mentioned study incorporate information including source separation and recycling prior to heat recovery as part of a total solid waste management program."

James Horrigan, Representative to the General Court, said that there were two bills in the Legislature which might affect us. One deals with mandatory recycling on a regional basis, and the other with a tax on recyclable containers. The Selectmen indicated they were in favor of the Wheeler amendment. The vote was taken, and the amendment was passed.

Lawrence O'Connell said that the Town share of the feasibility study would be \$3,100, and the study would certainly look at the possibility of recycling. No action will be taken until the study has been completed. The vote was then taken, and the article was adopted as amended.

Article 10. It was moved by Malcolm Chase, seconded, that the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of one thousand eight hundred dollars (\$1,800.00) for the purpose of purchasing four dumpsters to be used for the collection of recyclable newspaper, glass and cans. Said dumpsters would be placed in the Shop 'N Save parking lot and would be serviced by the regional recycling center truck.

John Voll moved, and it was seconded, that the article be amended by inserting after "Shop 'N Save parking lot" the words "or other central location to be designated by the Board of Selectmen." The amendment was passed, and the article was adopted as amended.

Following action on Article 10, the Moderator recognized L. Franklin Heald, who read the following report on the memorial to Dr. George G. McGregor:

"Ten years ago last night Doc McGregor died. To those of you who have lived here a long time, you know what a shock it was.

To those of you who are newcomers, Doc McGregor was our general practitioner who served us for 34 years, night and day. He would come

to you any time you called, and many of us have memories of his arriving in the middle of the night in pajamas and slippers. He was chief of surgery at Exeter Hospital and he estimated he had delivered more than 3,000 babies during his career.

At Town Meeting 10 years ago tonight a motion was offered that 'the Selectmen created a suitable memorial expressing the great loss in the passing of Dr. George G. McGregor; that the same shall include the affection and respect of our townspeople.' The motion was carried by a unanimous rising vote.

The Selectmen appointed a McGregor Memorial Committee which included the late Brad McIntire, Alma Tirrell, Francis Robinson, Barbara Isaacson, Perley Fitts, Glenn Stewart, and Frank Heald. The committee's recommendation was for the creation of good ambulance service, a long-time goal of the doctor.

I thought it appropriate on this 10th anniversary of his death to give you a report on the memorial the town created. In its first year of operation the ambulance answered 125 calls for medical help. Last year the corps responded to 576 calls. Over the 10 years, in the best tradition of Doc McGregor, ambulance personnel have responded day or night to 3,588 calls for medical emergencies.

Each of the five ambulances the corps has owned in the 10 years has been emblazoned with McGregor Memorial on the sides. The corps now operates two ambulances and on page 30 of the town report there is a photograph of the two vehicles. Town and University appropriations, your gifts to the corps, and a dedicated group of volunteer ambulance attendants, men and women, townspeople and college students, have made it possible to provide dependable and competent ambulance service. Many of you at this meeting can attest to that.

I think Doc McGregor would be pleased to know that his life and service in Durham has been memorialized in such a way."

Article 11. It was moved by Joan Warnke, seconded, that the Town adopt an ordinance that no cans, glass bottles, clean newsprint and magazines will be burned or buried by the municipal government, its agents or contractors, after July 1, 1977. John Warnke spoke to the article and urged its passage.

Richard Proulx said that if his signing the petition to place the article in the warrant indicated that he supports the article, he would like his name withdrawn. Samuel Reid spoke in favor of the article. Lawrence O'Connell said he understood that this was a very emotional issue, and last year at the Town Meeting it was voted to undertake a pilot recycling project, which we did. He now opposes this article for several reasons: (1) First he wanted the voters to know that his opposition to this article should in no way be construed to mean opposition to recycling; (2) His main opposition to this article is that it does not appropriate any money to pay for the program. Mr. O'Connell explained what it had cost the Town to carry out the pilot program last year, and he said we cannot pick up recyclable items on a weekly basis for less than \$25,000 a year. (3) We could transfer the cost of recycling to the individual citizen. The individual could bring all items to one of several places for recycling. (4) We picked up 8 tons per week last fall in the pilot program, and this caused a loss of efficiency in the incinerator.

Maryanna Hatch said she felt the article was premature. We need planning to accomplish something like this. It would only give us three months to accomplish the establishment of such a program. Herbert Jackson said that he felt the passage of the previous article would give us time to work out a recycling program, and he urged the article be defeated. After more discussion, the vote was taken, and the article was defeated.

Article 12. It was moved by Malcolm Chase, seconded, that the Town vote to appropriate the sum of fifty-eight thousand eight hundred dollars (\$58,800.00) for the purpose of participating in the Urban Highway Program. Such sum to be raised through the issuance of bonds or notes under and in compliance with the provisions of the Municipal Finance Act, and to authorize the Selectmen to issue and negotiate such bonds or notes and to determine the rate of interest thereon, and take such other action as may be necessary. Mr. Chase gave a brief history of the Urban Highway Program, and then he said that this article deals

with proposed improvements to be made in the downtown area, bikeways, street lighting, etc. We will use \$49,800 in the downtown area and \$9,000 will be used for the Mill Pond Road and Route 108 intersection, Town Hall corner, and a sidewalk to the skating rink at Jackson's Landing. The vote was taken and the results were: Yes 265, No 24. Having more than the 2/3 majority, the Moderator ruled the article was adopted.

Article 13. It was moved by Malcolm Chase, seconded, that the Town authorize the Board of Selectmen to apply for and accept Federal grants under Title I and Title II of the Public Works Employment Act of 1976 and to file the required Statement of Assurances, to include authorization on a retroactive basis for grant applications previously submitted and which have been or may be granted to the Town. Further, to authorize the Selectmen to expend the funds provided under the grants for the purposes specified. Mr. Chase said this article deals with Federal grants for work on the sewer collection system. He also said that the Selectmen had applied for grants without authorization from the Town, and this article would legalize the applications already made and any future applications. Motion carried.

Article 14. It was moved by Lawrence O'Connell, seconded, that the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of forty-seven thousand dollars (\$47,000.00) for the purchase of land and buildings located at 15 Newmarket Road. Such sum to be raised through the issuance of bonds or notes, and to authorize the Selectmen to determine the rate of interest thereon, and to take other actions as may be necessary. Mr. O'Connell said that this property was the duplex next to the Town Office building. Much study has gone on in the past concerning town office space, and the Selectmen feel that buying this building to add to the space is a very modest proposal. Right now, with the exception of the Police and Fire Departments, all the town business is run from the one building. We also allow the Oyster River Home Health Association to have a small office. It has become too crowded in the one building. The Selectmen recommend the acquisition of the house next door for \$45,000, to be raised by notes with this year's payment coming from the Federal Revenue Sharing money. If this is approved, the Selectmen would exercise their option to purchase the property this summer. Included in this article is \$2,000 for an architectural study of the two buildings to obtain the most efficient use of both places. This should serve the town as office space for many years to come. Next year the Selectmen will come before this meeting for money to make the recommended changes in the two buildings. Building Inspector Sheldon Prescott said that this purchase would make the Town the owner of all the land and buildings on the corner of Newmarket Road and Schoolhouse Lane, and it would help relieve some of the problems of space we are now facing. The vote was: Yes 260, No 23. The article was adopted by more than the 2/3 majority required.

Article 15. It was moved by Kathleen McCormack, seconded, that the Town support the March 2, 1976, secret ballot vote of the Town of Seabrook against a nuclear powered electric generating facility proposed by the Public Service Company of New Hampshire. Ursula Bowring spoke in favor of the article and said it was an expression of concern for the people of Seabrook to make their wishes known. After some discussion the vote was taken and the results were: Yes 186, No 86. Motion carried.

Article 16. It was moved by Owen Durgin, seconded, that the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of twenty-seven thousand eight hundred and fifty dollars (\$27,850.00) for reconstruction of the Mill Pond Road sewer. Such sum to be raised through the issuance of bonds or notes, and to authorize the Selectmen to determine the rate of interest thereon, and to take other actions as may be necessary. Mr. Durgin said the money in this article does not affect the budget because all the costs are to be born by the users of the sewer system. But the Sewer Department has to borrow the Town's good name to raise the money for the bonds. The sewer and the road will be repaired at the same time; the money for the road work is already in the budget. It will be a great savings to do both the sewer and the road work at the same time. The vote was taken and the results were: Yes 237, No 0. The article was adopted by more than the 2/3 majority required.

Article 17. It was moved by Frederick Ober, seconded, that the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of three hundred dollars (\$300.00) for the purpose of suitable care and maintenance of deserted and abandoned cemeteries within its confines not otherwise provided for, in accordance with the N. H. Revised Statutes Annotated, Vol. 3, Chapter 289:5, 1941. Mr. Ober said that New Hampshire law allows towns to spend up to \$300.00 on abandoned cemeteries; this is not an article that will occur year after year. The law strictly prohibits the amount as up to \$300.00. Motion carried.

Article 18. It was moved by Irene Fleming, seconded, that the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of three thousand, five hundred dollars (\$3,500.00) for the purpose of purchasing rescue equipment. Said equipment to be purchased under the direction of the Board of Selectmen and placed at the disposal of the Durham-UNH Fire Department.

The Moderator said that he had received several telephone calls concerning a request that a film be shown demonstrating the use of this rescue equipment. Mr. Michael said he had denied the request that the film be shown at this session of the Town Meeting, but he had informed the interested parties that he would allow the film to be shown on Tuesday at the polling place so long as it did not interfere with the voting process and on Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 7 p.m. The people wishing to show the film did not avail themselves of this opportunity. The Moderator said his ruling not to allow the film to be shown tonight was subject to the vote of the meeting. No one rose to ask that the Moderator be over-ruled.

Irene Fleming, Chairman of the Budget Committee, said that many people at the hearing held by the Committee expressed an interest in the Town's purchasing various pieces of rescue equipment. The item was put in the warrant without a recommendation from the Committee because while the items, if purchased, would be at the disposal of the Durham-UNH Fire Department, they would have to be purchased by the Town alone, not as a joint expenditure with the University. The Committee felt that the Town Meeting should make this decision. Martha Burton, Vice-Chairman of the Committee, then read the list of equipment requested and explained the function of each item.

Richard Proulx, a Fire Commissioner, read a statement from the Commission which explained that the Fire Department budget had already been prepared, and there was no money in it to be used for sharing the expenses of rescue equipment. He said that the Department would like to have the use of such equipment, but the Town would have to finance it alone.

It was moved by William Hall, seconded, to increase the amount of the article by \$6,000 from \$3,500 to \$9,500 to include the purchase of a Hurst tool. Mr. Hall said that Durham had to request the use of the Hurst tool from the Dover Fire Department, and that took time, which was very critical when someone was trapped in a vehicle following an accident. Many times this type of accident occurred during stormy weather when Dover needed the equipment and it would not be available to be brought to Durham.

Avery Rich asked if this money is available in Revenue Sharing for this item, and would something else have to be eliminated if this were approved. Mrs. Fleming said there is money available, and it would not take from anything else. Donald Bliss then explained precisely what the tool would do. The vote was then taken on the Hall amendment, and it was passed.

Robert Pierce moved to amend the article by changing the second sentence to read "Said equipment to be purchased from available Federal Revenue Sharing Funds under the direction of the Board of Selectmen and placed at the disposal of the Durham-UNH Fire Department." Seconded. Motion carried. The article was then approved as amended.

The Moderator recognized Dwight Ladd. Mr. Ladd said that in an attempt to avoid the situation that arose last year when an attempt was made at one session of the Town Meeting to reconsider an article previously voted on at another session of the Meeting, and since he had voted with the prevailing vote on Articles 7 through 18, he moved that Article 7 be reconsidered. It was seconded, and the motion was defeated. Mr. Ladd then made separate motions on Article 8 through 18, each one was seconded, and each motion lost. Mr. Ladd said he understood that this meant none of these articles could be reconsidered at another session of the meeting. The Moderator said that was correct.

Following action on Article 18, it was moved by James Chamberlin, seconded, that the meeting be recessed until 9 a.m. on Saturday, March 12, 1977, at the Oyster River High School Gymnasium. Motion carried. The meeting recessed at 11:20 p.m.

The meeting reconvened Saturday, March 12, 1977, at 9 a.m. at the Oyster River High School Gymnasium.

Article 19. It was moved by Owen Durgin, seconded, that we pass over Article 19. Motion carried.

Article 20. It was moved by Owen Durgin, seconded, that the Town authorize the Selectmen to receive and deposit in the Federal Revenue Sharing Fund, Federal revenues allocated to the Town by the Federal Government under provisions of the 1972 Acts of Congress establishing the State and Local Assistance Act, and to authorize withdrawal from this fund for budget appropriations in the approximate amounts and for the purposes listed in the article as printed in the Town Report. The total was \$98,956.00. Mr. Durgin moved to amend the article due to the action previously taken on Article 18 by adding the amount of \$9,500.00 for rescue equipment, making the total of the article \$108,456.00. Seconded.

Irene Fleming said that Items 15 and 16 are not included in the printed budget, so if they are passed, we will have to increase the amount of the budget. Anita Rutman asked if the Budget Committee approved of these items. Mrs. Fleming said that Item 15 did not formally come before the Committee. They did discuss it and decided it was not necessary at this time to put aside \$20,000 for capital reserve for the Highway Department. Item 16 did come before the Committee and it was defeated by a close vote.

After some discussion, Darrett Rutman said that in order to bring this to the floor of the house, he moved that Item 15 be deleted from the list of Revenue Sharing items. Seconded. Mr. Durgin said that during the big storm this winter, while other towns were bogged down, Durham was still keeping roads open. This was mainly due to the equipment replacement schedule proposed by George Crombie, Director of Public Works. In looking ahead, they find it will be necessary to replace various pieces of equipment in the next few years. So the Selectmen decided that it would be feasible to set aside General Funds and Revenue Sharing money to be invested toward future purchases. The vote was taken on the Rutman amendment, and it was defeated. The vote was then taken on the article as amended, and it was adopted.

Article 21. It was moved by Irene Fleming, seconded, that the Town vote to adopt the budget in the amount of \$3,028,692.00, with \$574,246.00 to be raised by taxes. It was moved by James Chamberlin, seconded, that we increase the budget by \$5,234.00, this being \$650.00 in clerical salaries, \$1,383.00 for the Fire Department, and \$3,201.00 for the Police Department. Mr. Chamberlin said that the \$3,201.00 for the Police Department was made up of \$2,701.00 in salaries and \$500.00 for special officers; the \$1,383.00 for the Fire Department is the Town's 1/3 share of an increase of \$4,295.00 in Fire Department salaries. After some discussion, Arthur Borrer moved that we vote on the Fire Department request separately from the other two items since that one involved an amount shared with the University. Seconded. Motion carried. Mr. Chamberlin had no objection. The vote on the motion was: Yes 61, No 37. Motion carried.

We then voted on the clerical salaries request (\$650.00) and the Police Department request (\$3,201.00), and the results were: Yes 74, No 55. Motion carried. The vote was then taken on the Fire Department salaries, and the results were: Yes 63, No 63. Since the vote was a tie, a second vote was taken, and the results were: Yes 68, No 66. Motion carried.

Allan Prince, speaking on behalf of the University of New Hampshire reminded the meeting that while most services and programs of the University were limited to a 6 to 7% increase in the budget for fiscal year 1976, the Fire Department and Dispatch Center were allowed a 10% increase. Since the budget facing the voters tonight is an increase of more than 10% over the last fiscal year, the University cannot commit funds at this time in excess of the 10% increase for its 2/3 share. Mr. Prince said that the Town is not precluded from proceeding with these budgets as they now appear in the warrant by authorizing expenditure of Town reserves in excess of 1/3 of the total.

It was moved by Irene Fleming, seconded, to amend the budget to include what has already been voted by adding \$47,000.00 for the purchase of Newmarket Road property, \$260.00 for janitorial services and \$1,500.00 for utilities for that property; add \$20,000.00 to the capital reserve item; \$2,000.00 for the fire alarm panel; \$9,500.00 for rescue equipment; \$300.00 for care of abandoned cemeteries. The vote was taken and the amendment was passed.

Mrs. Fleming then moved to increase the Revenue Sharing income by \$12,000.00 for use toward the purchase of 15 Newmarket Road; \$9,500.00 for rescue equipment; \$20,000.00 for capital reserve; and \$2,000.00 for the fire alarm panel, making a total of \$108,456.00 and add as general revenue from Sale of Notes (15 Newmarket Road) the sum of \$35,000.00; making a total revenue from all sources \$2,532,946.00. Seconded. Motion carried.

Following a five-minute recess, it was moved by Mrs. Fleming, seconded, that the budget be adopted in the amount of \$3,114,486.00, with \$581,540.00 to be raised by taxes. The vote was taken, and the budget was adopted.

It was moved by James Dawson and seconded that we as a group formally recognize the devotion and work of the Budget Committee and express our thanks to each member of that Committee for working so effectively in our interest. Motion carried with applause.

Article 22. It was moved by Maryanna Hatch, seconded, that the Town raise and appropriate the sum of approximately one hundred fifty thousand dollars (\$150,000.00) to defray its share of the cost of Strafford County Government. It was moved by Irene Fleming, seconded, that the article be amended to read one hundred seventy-nine thousand eight hundred ninety-two dollars (\$179,892.00). Sarah Voll, a member of the Strafford County delegation, said she understood that the final figure may be less than the amended amount. The vote was taken, and the article passed.

Article 23. It was moved by Malcolm Chase, seconded, that the Town authorize the Selectmen, under authority of R.S.A. 80:42, to sell and transfer the tax lien and/or the title to real estate acquired by the Town at a tax collector's sale for non-payment of taxes, in default of redemption for such tax sale within the time limited by law, by deed or otherwise upon such terms as the Selectmen shall deem to be in the best interests of the Town. Motion carried.

Article 24. It was moved by Lawrence O'Connell, seconded, that the Town vote to authorize the Selectmen to borrow necessary money in anticipation of taxes by issuing short term notes. Motion carried.

Article 25. It was moved by James Chamberlin, seconded, that the Town authorize the Selectmen to apply for, negotiate, and do all other things necessary to obtain such Federal, State or other assistance as may be available for public works or other projects. Motion carried.

It was moved, seconded, and passed that we give George Crombie and his Public Works Department crew a rising, rousing round of applause for the fine work they did keeping the roads open during a very tough winter.

Article 26. Referring to the motion passed several years ago concerning the Budget Committee preparing material prior to their public hearing and last year's motion, which was defeated, reminding the Budget Committee that they were not carrying out the wishes of the Town Meeting regarding the material being printed prior to the hearing, John Harrison asked the Selectmen what they intended to do about the lack of this material. Owen Durgin said that the Budget Committee members are elected and are responsible to the electorate; no one dictates to them what they should do. He also said that the tax rate is not set by the Town, but rather by the Department of Revenue Administration, and it is possible that the tax rate quoted at Town Meeting is liable to be off by a wide margin due to the revaluation.

Irene Fleming, Chairman of the Budget Committee, said that the Committee made a statement of the goals and objectives of the Committee and posted it at the Town Hall a week before the public hearing. The Committee has tried to respond to the motion made by John Harrison in 1974. Mr. Harrison agreed that the spirit of the motion had been complied with, but it did not give him the detailed information he was seeking when the motion was made.

It was moved by Dwight Ladd, seconded, that the requirement that the Budget Committee prepare various statements passed March 5, 1974, be rescinded. The vote was taken, and the results were: Yes 63, No 27. Motion carried.

It was moved by Linda Herbst, seconded, that the Town make a resolution to commend the outstanding performance of Coach Cathy Coakley and the Oyster River girls' basketball team in winning the 1977 N. H. Class A basketball championship. Motion carried. The Moderator asked the Town Clerk to send a letter to the coach and the team informing them of our resolution.

There being no further business to come before the house, the meeting adjourned at 11:58 a.m.

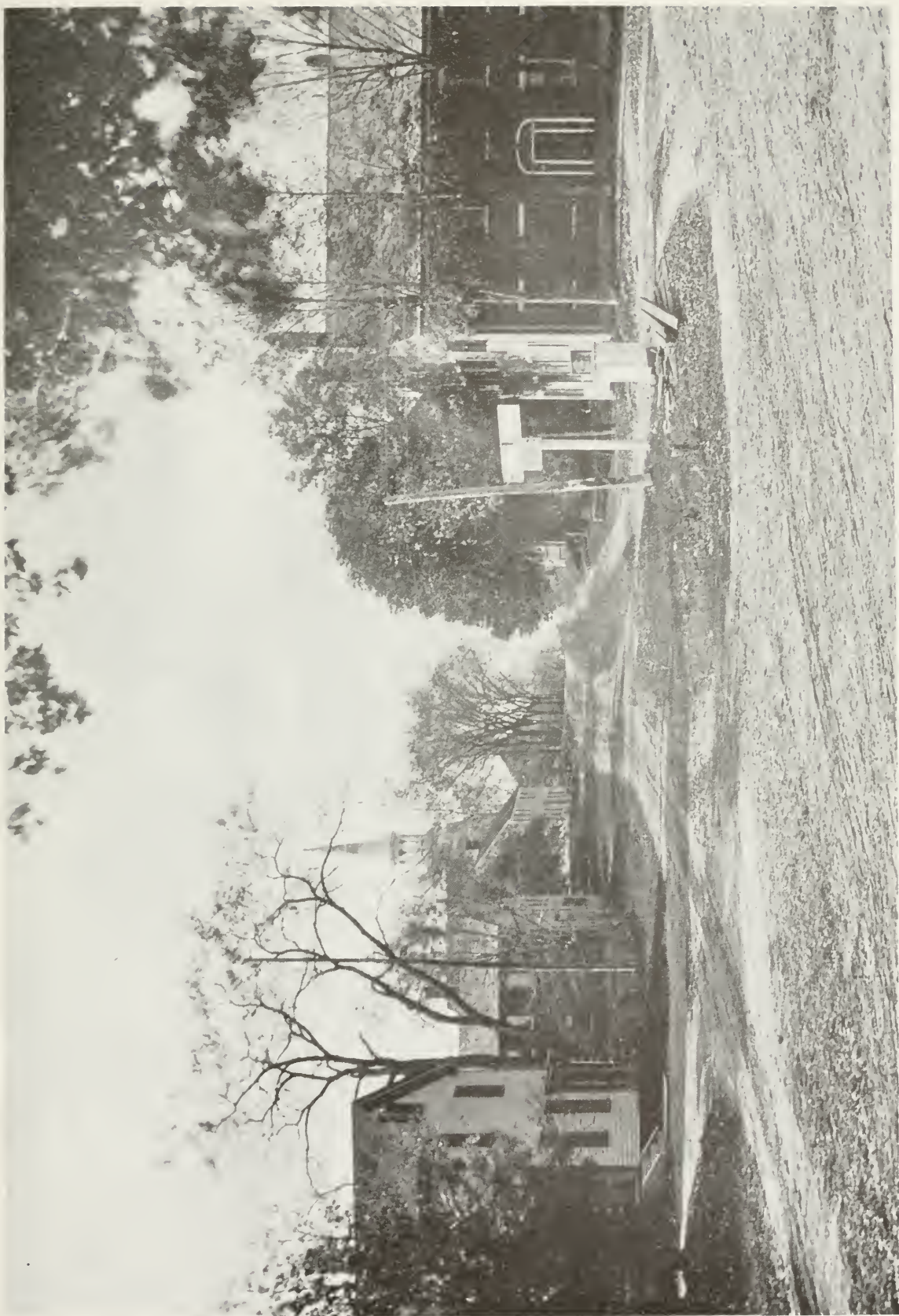
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