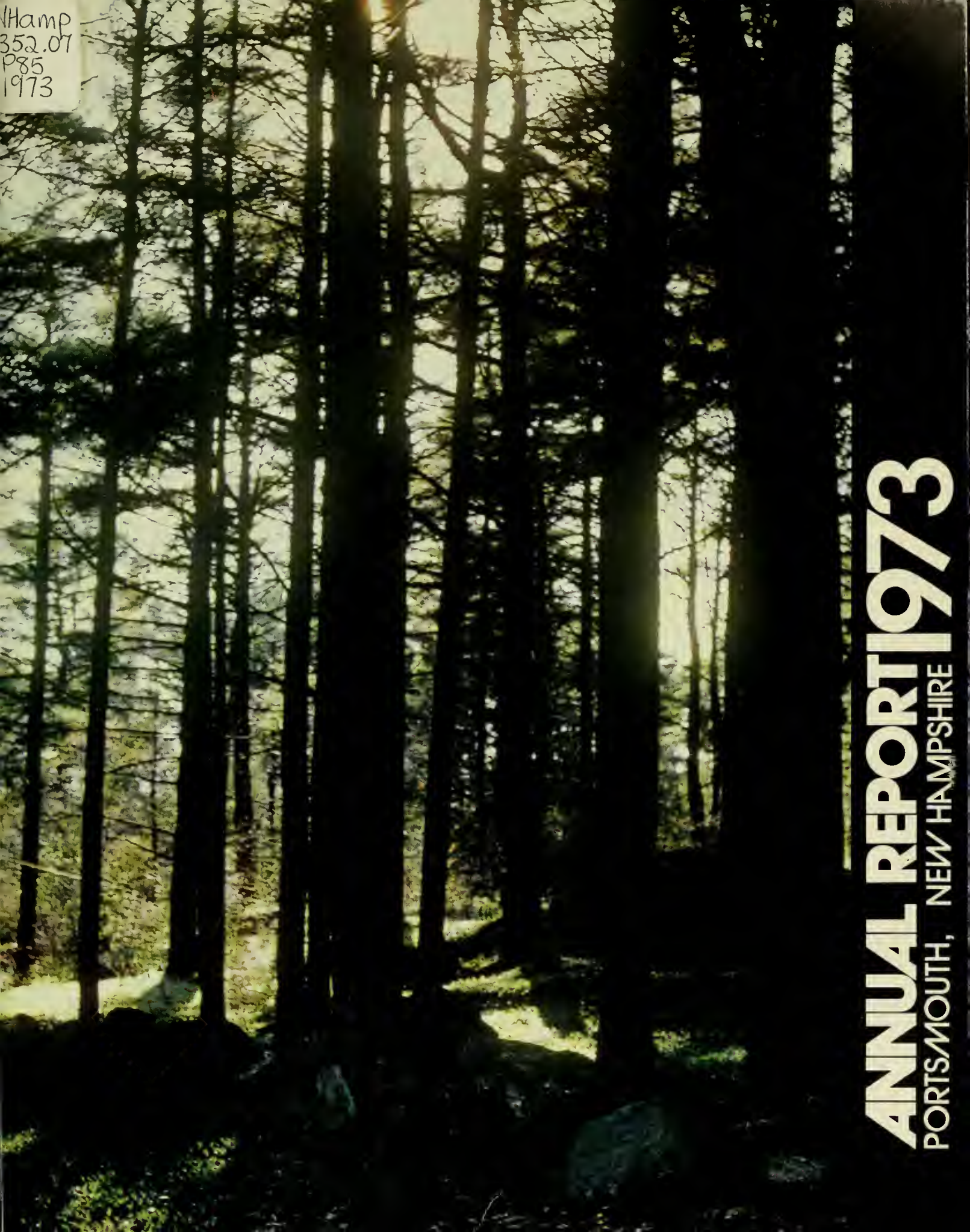


W Hamp
352.07
P85
1973



ANNUAL REPORT | 1973
PORTSMOUTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE



John Brogdon, Lord Mayor of Portsmouth England, during the 350th celebration parade.





City of Portsmouth, New Hampshire

CITY HALL . . . 126 DANIEL STREET . . . 03801
December 10, 1973

To: The Honorable City Council
and Citizens of the City of
Portsmouth, New Hampshire

We are presenting herewith the annual report for fiscal year ending June 30, 1973. It is our intention to show through the document that the City of Portsmouth has made progress towards the accomplishment of the community goals in making our City a more desirable place in which to live.

This last year has seen some concrete improvements in the Urban Renewal Area and a serious attempt to solve the school housing problem. We have also made progress in defining open spaces in the community and in controlling the rampant and indiscriminate development of housing complexes.

Much of our time has been spent in trying to clearly define the nature of our community, the utility system which supports it and the prevailing needs for the future. This job is not complete, however, I felt a better understanding of the community is developing among all of our citizens as well as those official agencies which constitute the City of Portsmouth. I think we can look forward to meeting the bigger problems in community development and growth with firm policies backed by factual data and a consensus of judgement by the Citizens of Portsmouth.

These will be challenging times and there will be no easy answers, but I am sure that by mutual cooperation and dedication, the best interest of our Community will be served.

Respectfully,

Calvin A. Canney
City Manager

CAC:1

"City of the Open Door"



ANNUAL REPORT 1973^f_y

PORTSMOUTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE

For The Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1973

CONTENTS

Letter from City Manager	11
Mayor & City Council	2
Council Activities	2
City Clerk	7
Public Library	8
Education	9
Conservation Commission	10
Planning	12
Economic Commission	13
Recreation	14
Health	16
Welfare	16
Legal	17
District Court & Probation	18
Police	19
Fire	20
Animal Control	21
Public Works	22
Housing Authority	29
Assessor	31
Tax Collector	32
Purchasing	32
Treasurer	33
Comptroller	34
Accountant's Opinion	35
Financial Statements	36
Boards & Commissions	45
Directory of City Officials	46

Compiled and edited by the Portsmouth Planning Department. Photographs of the 350th celebration are provided through the courtesy of the *Portsmouth Herald*.
 COVER PHOTO: Little Harbor Peninsula-White Pines, courtesy of Clotilde M. Straus, Portsmouth Conservation Commission.

Mayor & Council



City Council in Session — left to right: Councilman Richard Chaisson, Councilman Samuel A. McMaster, Councilman William A. Thomson, Jr. (standing), Assistant Mayor John J. Wholey, City Attorney Peter J. Loughlin, City Manager Calvin A. Canney, Mayor Arthur F. Brady, Jr. City Clerk Peter E. O'Donnell, Councilman William F. Keefe, Councilman Bruce R. Graves, Councilman Peter Czachor (completing unexpired term of Richard S. Levy. Not Present: Councilman Rick Fransoso.

Council Activities

July 1972

Ordinance rezoning Frink property (Woodbury Avenue) to General Business classification passed.

Ordinances governing sidewalks in future subdivisions passed.

Passed Resolution #8 — Supplemental Appropriation of \$132,526.00 to restore kindergarten.

Passed Resolution that the City Manager not expend \$50,000.00 in his Budget under gross budgeting proceeds in excess of revenue received.

Passed Resolution that School Dept. Supplemental request of \$255,000.00 not to be expended in excess of revenue received.

Approved Cost Benefit Study of land use.

August

Voted to put on Referendum at November election the establishment of a Mosquito Control District.

Set voting hours for September Primary Election from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

September

Voted to take \$2,955.03 from Contingency Fund to install CATV in 5 Senior Citizen Projects.

Voted to appropriate \$20,000.00 to continue the New Castle water line.

Ordinance passed rezoning land on Lafayette Road (Ray-Lou Corp., Copeland) to General Business classification.

Ordinance passed dealing with dimensional requirements.

Ordinance passed regarding swimming pools.

October

Passed Salary Ordinance.

Passed Ordinance deleting Section 18B — Vaughan Street one-way northerly from Congress.

Passed Ordinance creating Historic District in Urban Renewal area.

Voted to relocate Ward Five polling place from Community Center to Little Harbour School.

Set November election voting hours from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Authorize City Manager to purchase new 1,000 gallon pumper truck for Fire Department.

Voted to relinquish City's interest in P. T. Alley.

Authorized City Manager to renew lease of Haven School to Rockingham Community Action Program.

Authorized City Manager to sign lease of city-owned land to J. Paul Griffin in Portsmouth Plaza.

Authorized City Manager to sign lease for Varotsis property on McDonough, Hanover and Brewster Streets.

Voted \$1,000.00 from Contingency Fund for Christmas Lighting Program.

November

Passed Resolution #11 dealing with Apartment and Residential construction in City of Portsmouth, N. H. (Moratorium)

Voted \$500.00 from Contingency Fund for Youth Services Program.

Passed Ordinance rezoning land on Lafayette Road to General Business. (Murphy, Simpson, Jarvis, Giles)

December

Authorized City Manager to sign lease for small portion of land on Alumni Drive to St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church.

Adopted Resolution #12 — Authorizing renewal of temporary loan in anticipation of taxes.

Passed Ordinance increasing taxi fares.

Passed Ordinance prohibiting vehicular traffic on Vaughan St.

Authorized City Manager to sign papers with highest bidder — Thomas Y. Butler, Neslabs Instrument, Inc. for the Vocational Technical School on Islington St.

Signed Lease of Worth parking lot to City.

Passed Resolution approving new water rates.

January 1973

Adopted Resolution #12A for Bond Issue, as amended for \$932,000.00.

Ordinance on winter parking was passed as amended.

Ordinance to rezone land on Islington St. (Pearl) from Garden Apartment to Apartment classification was passed.

Restoration of the John S. Blunt painting at a cost of \$1,200.00 was approved.

Reconsideration of new water rates to increase the minimum to \$12.00 per 1200 cubic feet.

February

Moratorium declared on November 20, 1972 was extended until May 1, 1973.

Water Superintendent Joseph Rehler reported that the water main serving the area of the Dondero School was not adequate.

Resolution #14 was adopted concerning schooling of military dependants at Pease Air Force Base.

Resolution #15 to provide funds for schooling of military dependants was adopted.

March

Resolution #4 authorizing amendment to Cooperation Agreement between Portsmouth Housing Authority and City of Portsmouth was adopted.

Resolution #5 authorizing a Bond Issue of Two Million Dollars for the construction of a new elementary school was adopted.

A meat boycott was organized and official support was given to the boycott.

April

Resolution #6 Transfer of \$15,000.00 from Revenue Surplus to Contingent Fund was adopted.

Resolution #7 Transfer of \$100,000.00 to Revenue Accounts was adopted.

Passed Ordinance of self-service gas stations as amended.

Resolution to amortize the debt to Public Service Company over a ten year period was adopted.

The Moratorium was extended to May 5, 1973.

Ordinance on the Salary Schedule Amendment passed.

May

Resolution #13 adopted re: appointment of Bail Commissioner.

Resolution #14 — Appropriation from Revenue Surplus Fund to meet Liberty Mutual obligation adopted.

Insurance check in the amount of \$937,144.00 was received due to the fire loss incurred at Dondero School.

June

Adopted Resolution #9 appropriating sums of money for General Fund Expenditures for the General Operating Departments and Services of the City.

Adopted Resolution #10 appropriating sums of money for operation of Water Department.

Adoption of Resolution #11 appropriating sums of money for the Parking Meter operation.

Adoption of Resolution #12 for expenditure of Revenue Sharing Funds.

Adoption of Resolution #15 authorizing the City Treasurer to borrow up to five million dollars in anticipation of taxes for the financial year beginning July 1, 1973.

Adoption of Resolution #16 authorizing renewal of temporary loan in anticipation of taxes.

Adopted Resolution #17 creating a Special Conservation Account.

Ordinance dealing with penalties for violations of Ordinances, passed.

Ordinance increasing mobile home space requirements passed.

Ordinance for planned unit development passed.

Ordinance amending Article XI of Chapter 10 replacing planned development with Site Review Procedures.

Ordinance increasing dimensional requirements passed.

Ordinance establishing Conservation District passed.

Ordinance relating to Portsmouth's 350th Anniversary Celebration passed. To be held August 11-19, 1973.

Ordinance preventing Loitering passed.

Ordinance relative to bus parking passed.

Ordinance to rezone land in Greenland Road area to Industrial with protective covenant passed.

Summary

26 MEETINGS
27 ORDINANCES
23 RESOLUTIONS
36 PUBLIC HEARINGS



VITAL STATISTICS RECORDED

BIRTHS	702
DEATHS	311
MARRIAGES	369
STILLBIRTH	7

PRIMARY ELECTION

NAMES OF CHECKLIST	9,125
BALLOTS CAST	2,777
ABSENTEE BALLOTS	134

BIENNIAL ELECTION

NAMES ON CHECKLIST	9,941
BALLOTS CAST	7,105
ABSENTEE BALLOTS	1,084

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE LICENSES AND PERMITS ISSUED

JULY 1, 1972 — JUNE 30, 1973

VITAL STATISTICS	\$2,684.00
U.C.C. FILINGS AND TERMINATIONS	2,510.00
MARRIAGE INTENTIONS	1,238.00
SEWER PERMITS	2,103.00
MISC. ITEMS AND DISCHARGES	681.08
DOGS	3,909.75
BIKES	189.30
TAXI	546.00
THEATRE	400.00
PINBALL	1,350.00
MISC. LICENSES	747.47
POLITICAL FILINGS	88.00
TOKENS	4,140.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	<u>\$20,586.00</u>

CAUSES OF DEATH

FROM JULY 1, 1972 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1973

HEART (Coronary Thrombosis, Myocardial infarct, Congestive Heart Disease, etc.)	148	PULMONARY	21
DEHYDRATION	3	DIABETES	4
MALNUTRITION	1	COMA	1
RESPIRATORY FAILURE	10	PNEUMONIA	17
CANCER	38	UREMIA	9
SHOCK	7	TUMORS	3
LEUKEMIA	2	GLOMERULONEPHRITIS	1
CIRRHOSIS OF LIVER	11	SEPTICEMIA	1
NATURAL	3	PLGEMIA	1
SUICIDE	3	EXPOSURE	1
PREMATURITY	6	RUPTURED THORACIC ANEURISM	1
ACCIDENTS	11	CACHEXIA	1
HEMORRHAGING (Cerebral, Intestinal, etc.)	39	INTESTINAL OBSTRUCTION	1
		MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY	1

Public Library

In looking over the last twelve months there are many interesting facts to report. The introduction of paper back books has taken the reading public's fancy by storm. There are approximately three hundred of these titles being borrowed at the rate of about 15-20 per day. Inter-library loan has been quite successful, requests for materials coming from Conway, Goffstown, Peterborough, Berlin, Nashua, New London, Keene, and Manchester. Books were loaned from the State Library, Dartmouth College, Dover, University of New Hampshire, Colby College, and Providence, R.I.

The Seacoast Lending Fine Arts Collection has also been well used. This spring each of the participating libraries was asked to contribute two new paintings to the collection. Portsmouth selected the *USS Constitution* by Aylward, and *The Northeaster* by Homer. These paintings rotate every six months and the collection has not suffered any losses due to damage or non-returned prints.

Some needed repairs were made to the library buildings. Window sash were replaced on the second floor of the Bulfinch building and the exterior trim of the entire library was repainted this spring. The Bulfinch Building and the Benedict House have been listed on the National Register of Historic Buildings in Washington, D.C.

Many tours and visits were conducted for school children from Wentworth School, New Franklin School, and Lafayette School. Many of these children were working on projects relating to the 350th celebration.

A very fine gift was received from a local resident in the form of bound volumes of *The Portsmouth Journal* 1821-1824; and the *New Hampshire Gazette* 1820-1821. These are valuable additions to the collection of local newspapers which now covers the period from 1820-1888 and includes copies of the *Portsmouth Oracle*, *Morning Chronicle*, and *Evening Times*.

Books in Library July 1, 1972	83,547
Books added during the year	<u>1,693</u>
Subtotal	85,240
Obsolete books withdrawn	<u>781</u>
Books in Library June 30, 1973	84,459

NEW BORROWERS REGISTERED

Juvenile	381
Adult	<u>1285</u>
Total	1666

MAGAZINES:

Subscriptions	87
Gifts Presented	34

Newspapers in reading room: N.Y. Times, Wall Street Journal, Christian Science Monitor, Boston Globe, Herald Traveler, Portland Press Herald, Manchester Union Leader, Portsmouth Herald.

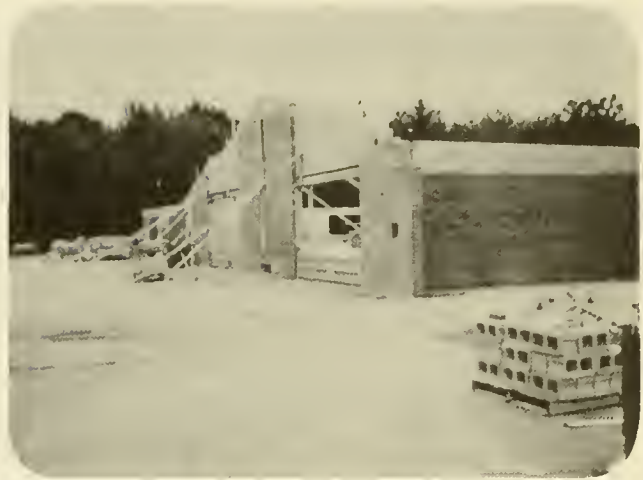
BOOKS LOANED FOR HOME USE

Juvenile	16,185
Adult Fiction	37,872
Adult non-fiction	31,522
Books Loaned on Inter-library Loan	171
Books Borrowed through Inter-library loan	71
Paintings loaned	160

Education

SURVEY OF THE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION Class of 1973

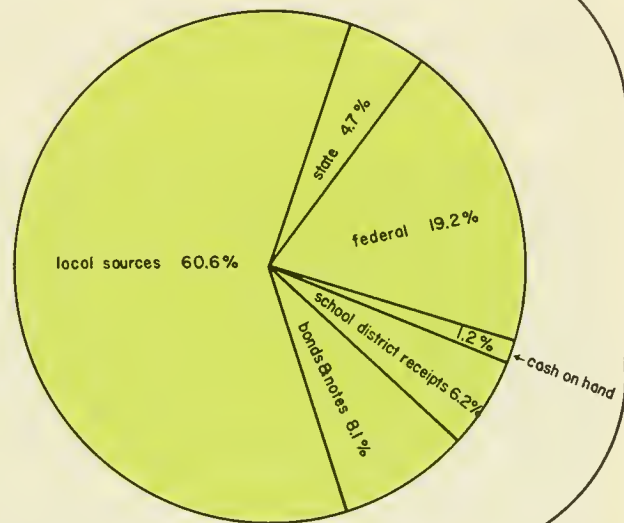
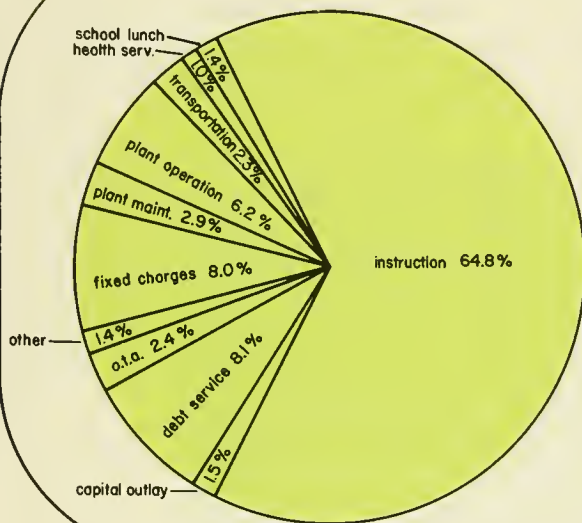
Attending Four Year Colleges or Universities	37
Attending Other Post Secondary Institutions	16
Employment and/or Marriage	33
Armed Services	6
No Definite Plans	8
	<hr/> 100%



EXPENDITURE

EDUCATION BUDGET

REVENUE



Cost Per Pupil	1971-72	1972-73
Senior High	881.79	1,036.90
Junior High	773.66	938.49
Elementary	730.52	859.89

Tuition Charges	1971-72	1972-73
Senior High	905.00	1,065.00
Junior High	792.00	844.00
Elementary	641.00	703.00

School Census

	1971-2	1972-3
Under 5 years of age	1824	1394
5 thru 8 years of age	2460	1733
9 thru 14 years of age	3954	2870
15 thru 18 years of age	1589	1460
	9827	7457

Attendance	1971-2	1972-3
Avg. Daily Membership	6119.2	6040.2
Avg. Daily Attendance	5737.3	5649.3
Avg. Daily Absence	381.9	390.9
Percentage of Attendance	93.8	93.5

Conservation Commission

The Conservation Commission was created in 1969 in accordance with the Enabling Act of the State of New Hampshire's 1963 Legislature, and upon recommendation of Mr. Bowen, then Portsmouth City Manager.

Mr. Samuel Maddock's active concern for the dwindling number of public shade trees in our city paved the way for the City Council's decision to create the Commission, entrusting it with a share in the responsibility of the shade tree program, once the sole responsibility of the Public Works Department.

The Commission is composed of seven members nominated by the Mayor and approved by the City Council, and one ex officio member, the Superintendent of Public Works. Mr. Charles Vaughn served as Chairman of the Commission from 1969 to 1972. The Commission meets on the second Tuesday of each month, 7:30 PM, in the City Hall. Members of the public, interested in current conservation issues, are welcome at the meetings.

The present objectives of the Conservation Commission are:

1. the beautification of the City, streets, squares and parks through various projects.
2. the identification and preservation of open space areas, particularly those presenting outstanding natural features.

BEAUTIFICATION PROGRAMS

The leader of all beautification programs for the twenty years preceding the formation of the Conservation Commission (as well as at the present time) was Mrs. Agnes Harmon, assisted in certain projects by the Portsmouth Garden Club. Her numerous gifts of flowers for the City and selfless gift of time, at the planning and at the planting stages, (in collaboration with the Public Works Department) are a matter of public record.

During the Spring of 1973, in addition to the regular planting of flowers in traffic islands and in the parks, members of the Commission planted flowers in ornamental urns on Market Square and in the Mall's parking lot.

The shade tree program, in progress since 1969, was resumed in the spring with the replacement of six dead trees in the downtown area, as well as planting five new trees, two in the cement urns on the Square as an experimental project.

In the Fall the major part of the planting program was continued, (at the dormant season of the deciduous trees), with the planting of 213 trees of 13 different species throughout the residential districts of the City and in the parks.

Cooperation from the residents in watering and fertilizing the new shade trees was seen as the key to their successful growth and in most cases was obtained. A volunteer Citizens Shade Tree Committee was formed and it received guidance from Rockingham County Forester, Mr. Stanley Knowles. In the downtown section of the City the newly established trees were cultivated and fertilized by the Cadet Girl Scout Troop under the leadership of Mrs. David Sanderson and with the assistance of Mr. Charles Vaughn.

PRESERVATION OF OPEN SPACE AND NATURAL AREAS

The inventory of all open space still available within the City, forming three concentric "green belts", was drafted by members of the Conservation Commission during the years 1971-72. It became the basis for a complete and professional Open Space Study conducted in the Department of Planning under the guidance of Mr. Robert Thoresen, Director, and with close cooperation with the Open Space Subcommittee of this Commission during the summer of 1972. The in-depth study was performed by Mr. John Carlock, Summer Intern funded through the Ford Foundation. The global work, (with maps of soil types, existing open space, proposed preserves and future land use of all areas), was published under the title "Open Space Plan". It was adopted by the Conservation Commission, the Planning Board and the City Council and is now an integral part of the Master Plan of the City of Portsmouth.

Land Acquisition: During the year 1971 a gift of 2.1 acres of land in the Packer Bog was received from Tamposi Associates by the Conservation Commission for the City. Located in the heart of one of the groves of Atlantic White Cedar trees found within Portsmouth, it constitutes the initial step toward the goal of

preservation of all Portsmouth White Cedars envisioned by the Conservation Commission. This rare species of Coniferous trees which is found only along the Atlantic Seaboard of the United States favors as its native habitat only a few of our swamps. Ecologically their interest is high as they are a relic from the pre-glacial era and the conditions for their existence and survival are unusually precarious.

In order to pursue its program of preservation of significant natural areas well suited for education and recreation as well as for protection of the watertable, the Conservation Commission requested and was granted by the City Council the creation of a Land Trust Fund where each year's budget appropriations may be placed and used, as land becomes available. Additional funds will be sought from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation toward some of the anticipated acquisitions.

Site Review Committee: Since June 1973 the Conservation Commission has become a participant, in an advisory capacity, of the Site Review Committee which reviews all applications for residential developments of at least four units and all applications for commercial, public, semi-public and industrial developments. Members of the Commission examine the actual site of proposed developments and, in a written report, make recommendations based on environmental and esthetic factors, to the Site Review Chairman.

Through the activities listed here, the Conservation Commission endeavors to help maintain the multi-faceted, high quality of life characteristic of this ancient settlement on the Atlantic Coast.



Planning

During the past year Portsmouth experienced a rapid and perhaps unprecedented change in its development pattern. The City Council, faced with such overwhelming growth, enacted a moratorium on all multi-family and large scale subdivisions. The Planning Department was given the task of devising and recommending a mechanism that would bring the rate of growth to a level that the City had the capacity to absorb.

The Planning Department after discussing several drafts with various community leaders and public hearings, recommended to the Planning Board and City Council a method to achieve the control desired. The new ordinances, enacted on June 4, 1973, establish a strict evaluation process of all developments to minimize their impact on the community. By the passage of these growth control ordinances, Portsmouth takes a leadership position on a State-wide basis of dealing innovatively with rapid growth.

In addition to this initiative, the Planning Department also proposed and got funded through foundation and private support, an innovative one year demonstration project to revitalize the CBD through visual enhancement, historic interpretation, and visual advocacy.

On an ongoing basis, the Planning Department acts in an advisory capacity to the Planning Board and the Board of Adjustment and makes recommendations for the orderly and balanced growth of the community. The Department provides data, research services, and advisory recommendations on land use, zoning, subdivisions, environmental impact, traffic, redevelopment, economic base, capital budgeting, population, public transportation, utilities, and other matters related to the future development of the City.

During the 1972-1973 year the Planning Board held eleven (11) regular meetings and numerous special meetings. It held fifteen public hearings on subdivisions and gave approval to thirteen of the subdivision requests. It also provided advisory recommendations to the City Council on eight rezoning requests. The Board spent considerable time both during and after the moratorium participating in discussions of the updating of the 1969 General Plan. As a result of the moratorium, the Board, in addition to the Growth Control Ordinances, recommended a number of new land use control mechanisms including a Planned Unit Development and a Conservation District Ordinance. Both were passed by the City Council at the same time the Growth Control Ordinance was passed.

The Board of Adjustment during the 1972-1973 year held fifty-one public hearings on variances and special exceptions. Of those, 34 petitions were granted and seventeen were denied.

The Planning Department is forging ahead with vital new initiatives to improve the capital budgeting process, to streamline the zoning ordinance, to plan for community facilities, and to implement community development plans.



Economic Commission

The 1973 fiscal year could be considered a year of transition for the Commission. After seven years of continued economic development assistance to the City of Portsmouth, and the surrounding area, the Portsmouth Economic Commission undertook an extensive review of its goals and objectives. As a result the Commission promulgated a new program of policies and operational procedures for the year. This program recommended the continuation of the Commission's various functions, but narrowed its objectives to the City of Portsmouth.

For several months the Economic Commission was operated without a Director, after the resignation of Anthony R. Jarrett on April 27, 1973. The Commission ultimately enlisted the services of Paul J. Stralitz as the new Director, in the fall of 1973.

SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES

- Cost — Benefits Analysis. Application formally presented to New England Regional Commission by the University of New Hampshire. The Program was endorsed by the Portsmouth Economic Commission and the Portsmouth City Council. It was felt that use of this "analytical tool" could lead to a planned public land use policy for the City of Portsmouth as well as other communities throughout the region.
- Assistant Mayor John J. Wholey appointed as Council's representative on the Portsmouth Economic Commission.
- It was decided that as of February 1973 all Commission meetings were to be public.
- The Commission agreed to work with the Portsmouth Housing Authority in locating prime tenants for the City's downtown urban renewal project.
- Site Development Committee formed under Russell Van Billiard as Chairman. Purpose of Committee is to keep apprised of availability of suitable land for development.
- Preliminary statement on the Possible Future Conversion of Pease Air Force Base submitted to City Council by Chairman A. B. Palmer.
- The Site Development Committee reviewed provisions of Chapter 162-G, "Acquisition, Development and Disposal of Industrial Land and Facilities" and how these could be applied here in Portsmouth.

Recreation

The Portsmouth Recreation Department has tried to meet successfully the ever increasing demands of the citizenry of the City of Portsmouth. The Department's success is mainly due to the time donated by the many interested residents of the city. Without their support many of the City's recreation programs would never have become a reality.

SUMMER ACTIVITIES

The 1972 supervised summer playground program was a success at the nine playgrounds; Atlantic Heights, Elwyn Park, Gosling Meadows, Seacrest, and Lafayette which were staffed by summer employees of the city. Cater Park and McDonough Street playgrounds were staffed by employees of the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

Several trips were taken to Canobie Lake, Fenway Park, Spring Hill, Hilton Park, Stratham Hill, State Park Beach in Rye, NewCastle Commons, Isles of Shoals, and Pawtuckaway Park. During Jubilee Week an "On Wheels Parade" was held and the annual Junior Olympics was put on at Leary Field, South Playground being this years winner.

Other activities included a city-wide scavenger hunt, a hoola hoop and frisbee contest, chess and checker tournaments, carpet golf and bowling competition, and about 130 boys and girls participated in a pentathlon sponsored in cooperation with the Quaker Oats Company.

The eighteenth annual VFW-Recreation Department Swim Meet was held at the Pierce Island Swimming Pool with South Playground edging out Lafayette 65-64. The final event of the summer was the music festival held at the High School. A concert was presented in which over 125 boys and girls participated. These children took beginner music lessons during the summer which were sponsored by the Recreation Department and the High School Music Department.

Total playground attendance for the ten week program was 20,802. Staff at Pierce Island Swimming Pool provided American Red Cross swimming lessons to 376 children and Junior and Senior Lifesaving classes to 30 youngsters.



Donkey Baseball



V.F.W. Swim Meet



Junior Olympics

YEAR ROUND ACTIVITIES

The 1972 Farm System proved to be another fine year for the coaches and 8 and 9 year olders. The purpose of the league is to acquaint young boys with the game of baseball and help them learn to get along with one another, winning thus becomes secondary. The major league was for boys 10-12 years old. Total participation in the system was 188 boys.

COMMUNITY CENTER ACTIVITIES

Winter programs at the community center and average weekly participation are as follows: 7 & 8th Grade Basketball (80), Church Basketball League (128), City Basketball League (78), Bonnie Prudence Classes (22), Judo-Adults (23), Judo-Children (205), Archery (30), Ladies Basketball (18), Ceramics (10), Modern Dance (20), Baton Twirling (25), Movies (50), Meetings (10), Table Games and tourneys (98), Babe Ruth League Basketball Tournament (58 teams), 7 & 8th Grade Basketball Tournament (18 teams).

JFK ADULT RECREATION CENTER ACTIVITIES

Programs at the JFK Center and average weekly participation are as follows: Handball (105), Paddleball (21), Squash (10), Basketball (87), Weight lifting (32), Shuffleboard (28), Exercises (96), Steam Baths (254), Ping Pong (30), Pool (40), Bumper Pool (32), Bridge (24), Meetings (6), Volleyball (102), Movies (50), Jogging (53), Golden Agers (50).

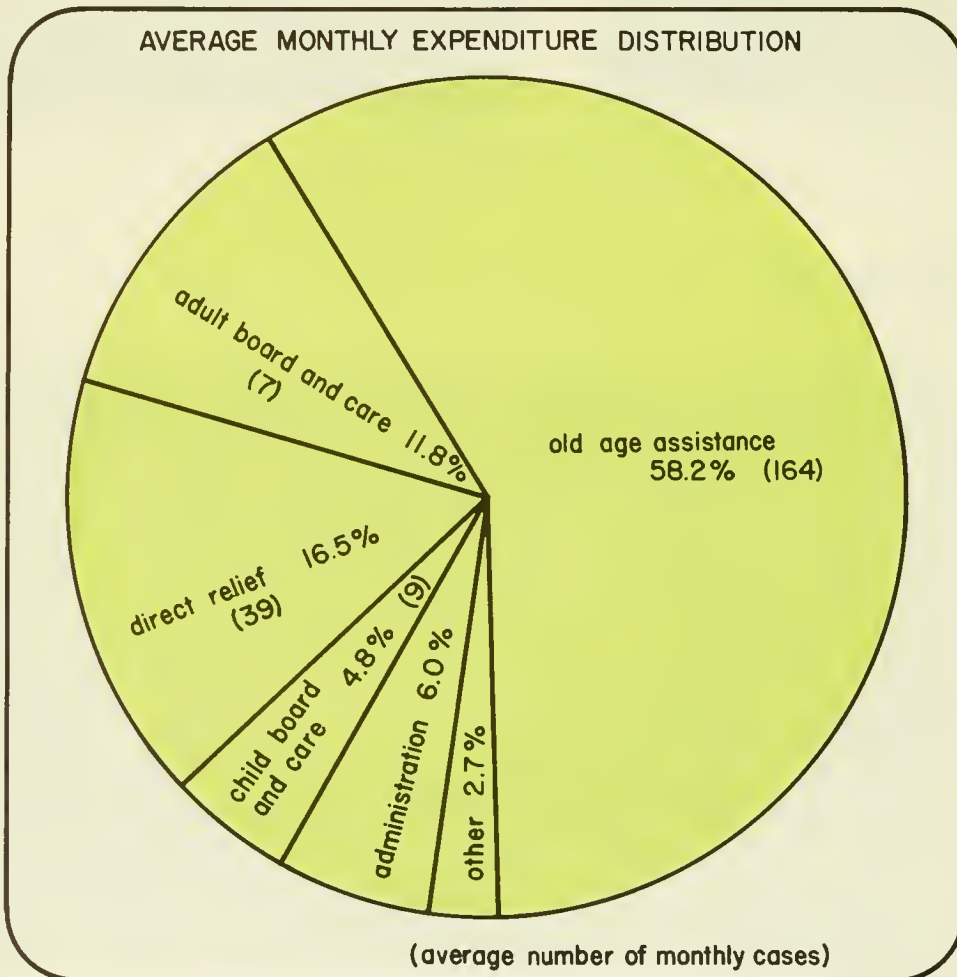
Health

The Department of Health is under the direction of the City Physician who is also Health Officer, Chairman of the Board of Health, and member of the Building Commission.

Complaints, nuisances and violations were investigated. City Welfare cases were treated in homes, offices, nursing homes, and hospitals. Physical examinations were given to prospective Police Officers and Firemen as well as summer recreation workers. School health examinations were given in cooperation with other physicians and the school nurses. International Certificates of Vaccination for foreign travel were validated.

The Restaurant Inspector conducted 210 inspections. New permits were issued to 16 establishments which were either new or had changed ownership. Warnings were issued detailing deficiencies needing immediate correction, with subsequent inspections to confirm their correction.

Welfare



LEGAL DEPARTMENT ANNUAL REPORT 1972 — 1973

July 1, 1972 through June 30, 1973 marked the first complete year of the operation of the Legal Department of the City of Portsmouth with a full-time City Attorney. As City Attorney, Peter J. Loughlin is charged with a variety of responsibilities. One capacity in which he acts is that of advisor to department heads within city government. In this capacity the City Attorney, during the past fiscal year, issued sixty-six opinions and processed over one hundred and twenty-five inquiries. The City Attorney also acts as an advisor to the City Manager, the City Council and to a number of boards and commissions in the city. During 1972-73 he attended thirty-five City Council meetings, fifteen Board of Adjustment meetings and twenty-nine other meetings, including those of the Planning Board, Conservation Commission, Cable T.V. Commission and Building Commission.

Another responsibility of the City Attorney is to advise the Portsmouth Police Department and to prosecute their cases in the Portsmouth District Court. In fiscal year 1972-73 there were approximately 2,400 criminal actions filed in this court. Of these cases the overwhelming majority were terminated by offenders pleading guilty at arraignment. There were, however, two hundred and sixty-nine cases that resulted in trials prosecuted by the City Attorney. Of these, two hundred and forty-two were misdemeanor trials (two hundred and eleven were won by the prosecution) and twenty-seven were probable cause hearings on felonies (the prosecution was successful in demonstrating probable cause at all twenty-seven hearings).

The City Attorney is responsible for preparing legal documents for the City of Portsmouth. During 1972-73 the Legal Department prepared thirty-seven ordinances, fifteen resolutions, ten contracts and forty-one miscellaneous documents, including leases, easements, deeds and agreements. In addition the department drafted seven bills for introduction into the 1973 session of the New Hampshire Legislature.

A final duty of the City Attorney is to represent the City of Portsmouth in all litigation by and against the City. As of June 30, 1973 there were twenty-seven cases pending against the City of Portsmouth in the Rockingham County Superior Court. On appeal in the New Hampshire Supreme Court are five Public Service cases as well as a liability case which was appealed after the City was successful in having the matter dismissed in the Superior Court. Also during 1972-73 the City of Portsmouth joined in a successful anti-trust suit against three manufacturers of pipe and at the present time is awaiting its share of the proceeds. The City prosecuted several zoning and building code violations successfully during the past year too. Most notable of its successes was a court order for the demolition of five unusually dangerous and unsanitary buildings at Seacrest Village. And, through the use of court action and other means the Legal Department was successful in collecting almost \$6,000.00 worth of delinquent water bills.

District Court & Probation

An adult offender is any person 17 years of age or older. These cases are handled much the same as juveniles. Those on probation for drunkenness are encouraged to attend the Portsmouth Alcohol and Drug Abuse Clinic or Alcoholics Anonymous. In larceny and malicious damage cases, an attempt is made to get restitution, which is handled through the Probation Department. Cases involving a morals charge are referred to the Seacoast Regional Counseling Center. Motor Vehicle offenses include drunken driving or any other abuse of the laws governing the use of motor vehicles.

Adult Offenders

Assault	1	Malicious Damage	4
Motor Vehicle	3	Willful Concealment	6
Drunk	10	Drugs	6
Larceny	6	Lewdness	1
		Total	<u>37</u>

This year 90 cases involving juvenile offenders were held in the Portsmouth District Court. A juvenile is defined as a person who has not yet reached his seventeenth birthday.

Juvenile Offenders

Burglary	7	Truancy	3
Larceny	4	Aggravated Assault	4
Assault	7	Armed Robbery	2
Drugs	6	Disorderly Conduct	7
Malicious Damage	10	False Report	1
Uncontrollable	16	Fraud	1
Motor Vehicle	1	Assault on Police	2
Larceny of M.V.	5	Minor in Possession	1
Drunk	2	Breaking and	
Neglect	10	Entering	1
		Total	<u>90</u>

SUMMARY OF COURT CASES

CRIMINAL CASES

Complaints entered during the year	2486
Complaints disposed of during the year	2441

JUVENILE CASES

Cases of Neglected children	10
Cases of Delinquent children	80

SMALL CLAIMS CASES

Cases pending at beginning of July 1972	7
Cases entered during the year	218
Cases disposed of during the year	195

CIVIL CASES

Cases pending at beginning of July 1972	21
Cases entered during the year	222
Cases disposed of during the year	231

Every case represents at least two court hearings, therefore there were a minimum of 180 court hearings. In addition to this there were sixteen cases of probation violation and three cases certified for superior court. The latter is an option open to the Judge in serious felony cases.

In addition to the 6 drug cases, there were some drug problems among the youngsters brought before the Court on charges of being uncontrollable which indicates that drug abuse appears to be on the wane. The majority of those charged by their parents as being uncontrollable proved to have severe family problems. Thus the probation officer had to deal with the entire family rather than just one child. This has been time consuming but of course beneficial in the long run to the child.

In malicious damage and larceny cases, it is the responsibility of the Probation Department to see that restitution is made where possible. It is always stipulated that the youngster involved get a job and earn the money to make the restitution himself. This department collected over \$1,000. in restitution during the past year.

In neglect cases, the custody of the minor children is awarded to the N.H. Division of Welfare, as a general rule with jurisdiction retained by the Court.

Both probation officers have telephones listed in the directory and in effect, are "on duty" 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. It is our experience that emergencies arise most frequently during evening hours and on weekends and should be handled immediately. During the course of a year, many hours are spent handling crises that arise other than on the regular 8 to 5 workday.

This department utilizes the facilities of the Child Guidance Clinic in Concord, Odyssey House, Seacoast Regional Counseling Service, Teen Challenge, Neighborhood Youth Corps, (who have been exceptionally cooperative in helping us find jobs for kids), N.H. Welfare Dept. and other business establishments in attempting to rehabilitate these youngsters. Juvenile Court now has the services of Psychologist, Mrs. Diane Blake, who has been assigned to the Court under a grant from the Crime Commission. Her services have been invaluable to us this year.

This department is also very active in civic affairs such as the Pease Youth Services, Portsmouth Recreation Commission, and the Portsmouth Education Council.

The Court is especially grateful for the services of its Chaplain, Rev. Peter Miller who is generous in the time and support he gives juvenile offenders and their families.

Police

OFFENSES	NUMBER REPORTED	ARRESTS	OFFENSES CLEARED	JUVENILES
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	28	26	26	9
ASSAULTS (OTHER)	88	82	82	32
ARRESTED FOR OTHER DEPTS.	27	27	27	15
ARSON	6	3	3	2
AUTO THEFT (RECOVERED 57)	67	8	8	7
AUTOMOBILE OFFENSES	1148	1148	1148	26
BURGLARY (B.E. & L.)	183	24	32	10
CONTEMPT OF COURT	2	2	2	0
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	73	73	73	30
DRUNKENNESS	276	276	276	9
D. W. I.	174	174	174	0
ESCAPED PRISONERS	2	2	2	0
FORGERY	1	1	1	0
FRAUD — FALSE PRETENSES	4	4	4	1
LARCENY BY CHECK	8	8	8	0
EMBEZZLEMENT	3	3	3	0
INVESTIGATIONS (900)				
LARCENY (GRAND)	302	23	23	1
(PETTY)	234	52	52	20
LIQUOR LAWS	3	3	3	0
(MINORS IN POSS.)	23	23	23	14
LODGERS (385)				
MALICIOUS DAMAGE	469	56	56	45
MENTAL PATIENTS	5	5	5	0
NARCOTICS	62	62	62	16
NON-SUPPORT	1	1	1	0
RECEIVING STOLEN PROPERTY	2	2	2	1
ROBBERY — ARMED	9	6	3	4
FROM PERSON	1	1	1	0
SAFE KEEPING	12	12	12	3
OTHER OFFENSES	140	140	140	106
SEX OFFENSES —				
Exposing person	9	1	1	0
Incest	1	1	1	0
Lascivious Acts	3	3	3	0
SUSPICION	707	0	0	651
VIOLATING CITY ORDINANCE	84	84	84	0
CURFEW	29	29	29	29
TOTAL	4186	2365	2370	1031

Stolen Property

Amount Stolen: \$218,433.21

Amount Recovered: \$89,738.64

Cash Received

Beano Licenses: \$2,135.00

Junk Licenses: \$75.00

Accidents Reported to Police Department ..	904
Police Patrol Trips	940
Store Doors and Windows Found Open	633
Street Lights Reported Out	50
Suicide, Attempted	8
Deaths Due to Auto Accidents	1

Training courses and siminars were attended by fourteen police officers during the year. Courses attended included: Law Enforcement Officers Training School, Basic Police Training School, Medical-Legal Seminar on Forensic Medicine, Breathalyzer School, and Accident Investigation School.

Fire

Three of the permanent force retired as of 31 January 1973, two on regular retirement, and the other because of sickness. They were Joseph Hudson, 1st Deputy Chief, Thomas Kelley, and Nick Nola. Three new firefighters were hired. 2nd Deputy Donald Lane was appointed 1st Deputy, 3rd Deputy Robert Murphy was appointed 2nd Deputy, and Capt. Glen Smith was appointed 3rd Deputy, all as of 1 February 1973.

Chief Ernest W. Weeks retired as of June 30, 1973, after 42 years with the department, 39 of them as a permanent member in the department. Donald Lane, 1st Deputy was appointed Acting Chief as of 1 July 1973.

The department was given the opportunity of receiving a 1,500 gal. pump from the American LaFrance Co., in place of the original order for a 1,000 gal. pump, at no extra cost. After delivery of the truck, it was found that the truck had been in a flood, and therefore was returned to the Company. The new 1,000 gal. pump will arrive some time in May or June 1974.

The following work was done on the Fire Alarm System:

8,700 feet of wire was installed overhead.
4,000 feet of wire was installed underground in the urban renewal area.

Three-quarters of the Urban renewal project was completed during the year.

Four new fire alarm boxes were added to the system, and there are still many more needed to update the system.

All vehicles are kept in good working order by the mechanic.

Calls responded to:

Bell Alarms	118	(41 False)
Still Alarms	328	
Ambulance Calls	1110	
Misc. Calls	154	
Total	1710	

Mutual Aid calls were as follows: Kittery 5, Rye 3, Greenland 3, Dover and Newington 1 each.

The value of buildings and contents endangered by fire amounted to \$2,822,559 and the insurance on same amounted to \$2,533,594. Damage by fire was \$1,249,983, and insurance paid was \$1,244,480, leaving an uninsured loss of \$5,503. It might be noted that the first million dollar loss according to our records, was the Dondero School fire.



Animal Control

Presented Humane Education programs at the Animal Medical Center, Portsmouth, N.H. to groups of Cub Scouts, Brownies, Girl Scouts and other groups. It is of special interest that the Animal Medical Center is available on request to these groups each year and much time and effort is expended by the Doctors and personnel at the Center.

Attended and spoke at public hearings at Concord, N.H. during the session of the Legislature on several animal welfare bills involving dogs, traps, horses and other related matters.

Compiled a listing of all the Dog Officers in Rockingham County and adjacent areas.

Future plans are to work with the New Hampshire Humane Society at Laconia, N.H. in compiling a booklet on the animal laws and proposed laws for the welfare of animals in N.H.

Conducted rabies clinics in Rye, Newington, Greenland, Portsmouth and Stratham.

Attended small animal handler workshop conducted by the Animal Rescue League of Boston and the Mass. SPCA.

Guest speaker at the annual meeting of the New Hampshire Humane Society (Laconia, N.H.).

Guest moderator and speaker at the annual meeting of the New England Federation Of Humane Societies in Rutland, Vermont.

Presented humane education program at the Naval Shipyard in Kittery, Maine for the Girl Scouts.

Presented humane education program to the children at the Chase Home for children.

Calls received	2,982
Dog bites reported to Animal Control	63
Other animal bites reported to Animal Control	17
Dogs impounded	324
Dogs in protective custody (not impounded) and returned	246
Total number of dogs handled	570
Lost dogs reported	142
Lost dogs found by Animal Control	109
Cases in District Court	10
Dog licenses issued	1,514
Animals other than dogs handled	297
Dead animals picked up	139

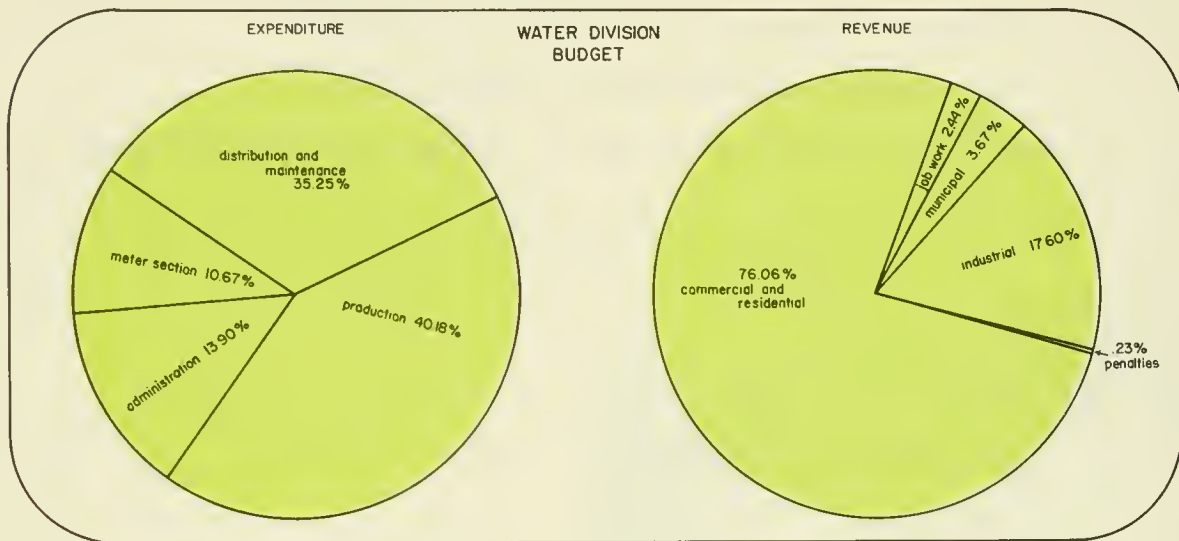
Public Works

WATER DIVISION

The Water Department differs from other city departments in that it is self supporting and must meet expenses from water revenues. The implementation of new water rates in January 1973 has improved the fiscal position of the operation and eliminated the need to draw funds from the General Fund. Revenues and expenditures for previous years are as follows:

	Revenue	Expenditure	Balance
1969	406,842	397,369	9,473 DB
1970	435,046	479,342	(44,296) CR
1971	470,272	535,399	(69,127) CR
1972-73	582,034	566,117 (Est)	15,917 DB*


* Balance used to reduce debt to City's general fund.



Objectives of the department include; A) Providing pure and safe water for customers, B) Delivering water to customers' premises in quantity and at pressure required, C) Providing a reliable and adequate supply, D) Providing water for fire protection in quantity and at required pressure, E) Providing water which is free from discoloration and taste, all at minimum cost and within water revenues.

From calendar year 1971 to fiscal year 1973, yearly water production increased from 1,304,952,000 gallons to 1,409,902,000 gallons, or 8%. Average daily summer demand increased from 4,450,000 gallons to 4,527,902 gallons or 1.7% over the same period. Demand did not increase more dramatically due to greater than normal rainfall (29.66 inches vs. 21.69 inches), repair of leaking mains, and increased water rates.

Although no water shortage was encountered this year, the long range picture is not as promising. Under full operation and normal rainfall, the system should be able to deliver approximately 5.7 million gallons per day on a sustained basis. An extended period of low rainfall would both increase the water demand and decrease the recharge to the point where demand could exceed available supply. Even with normal rainfall, the current growth being experienced within the service area will soon require water in excess of the system's present capacity. Preliminary studies are currently underway to locate an additional water supply by 1975.



Normal functions of the water division include maintenance and repair of: the Bellamy Dam and Reservoir, Madbury Plant, seven wells, Booster station, storage tanks, and approximately 120 miles of mains, 1400 valves, 625 hydrants and 6000 meters. The department also is responsible for reading meters, collecting bills, and providing other customer services.

Improvements to the distribution system include: hydrant painting, elimination of dead-end on Richards Avenue at South Street, replacement of approximately 1400 feet of deteriorated pipe, installation of main extensions on New Franklin Drive, installation of 18 new hydrants, replacement of 650 meters, installation of new main to Shapleigh Island to connect to New Castle main.

Improvements to the production system include: installation of an oxygenation system in the Bellamy Reservoir to improve quality and supply of water, rehabilitation of Sherburne Well field to improve water yield, rehabilitated Portsmouth Well #1 to restore capacity, rebuilt large pump at Filter plant which pumps water from Madbury to Portsmouth, installed membrane filter method of bacteriological water analysis to replace fermentation testing method.

Future needs include the elimination of dead-ends in mains to increase fire flow and improve circulation, bring valves up to standards for better control of system, replacement of undersized mains — approximately 17 miles of steel water mains 1½" thru 4" should be replaced with 6" or 8" lines.

WASTE WATER TREATMENT PLANT

The Waste Water treatment system includes the Pierce Island Treatment Plant, Seacrest Village Treatment Plant, and six lift (pumping) stations. The work of the operators includes operation, maintenance of the aging equipment and chemical tests for plant control. The State Water Supply and Pollution Control Commission requires test data on daily flow, chlorine use, chlorine residual, pH, (alkalinity/ acidity), Biochemical Oxygen Demand (BOD) and other tests be taken daily and reported monthly to the Commission.

The plant treated 634 million gallons of Waste Water in 1972 as compared to 495 million gallons in 1971, an increase of 28%, while the Seacrest plant treated an additional 63 million gallons. The treatment at Pierce Island removed 541,183 pounds of sludge and reduced the oxygen requirement by 180,000 pounds; this figure represents the amount of oxygen that without the treatment, would have been taken from the river water to stabilize the waste products that were removed.

Factors contributing to this increased flow are: Rye line lift station serving the Maple Haven area was

placed into full operation, and higher than normal rainfall causing an influx of storm water which sometimes exceeds the system's capacity; in that respect weather conditions can play an adverse role in the operation of the Waste Water Treatment system. During the months of February and March unusually severe storms occurred which flooded lift stations at Circuit Road and Gosling Road so that these stations were inoperative for short periods.

Overall, the system is characterized by aging facilities with Circuit Road Lift Station and Seacrest Treatment Plant already obsolete (30 years old). The severe service over the years has caused wearing of equipment and resultant failures necessitate calling out operators after hours to carry out emergency repairs. A total of 34 callouts were necessary during calendar year 1972.

Deer Street and Gates Street Lift Stations are not capable of pumping current flows but each has a gravity bypass which prevents flooding of the station. Lafayette Road Lift Station has neither bypass nor extra pumping capacity so excessive flows cause flooding of the station. This in turn can cause back-up into homes and businesses. This station is in need of enlarged pumping capacity.

Repairs to Treatment System

- A. Repaired equipment after flooding of lift stations at Seacrest and Gosling Meadows stations.
- B. Overhauled electrical controls at Lafayette Lift Station.
- C. Performed preventive maintenance to insure continued reliability of pumping equipment.

One (1) replacement pump was installed at Circuit Road Lift Station.

Plant operators participated in training programs leading to certification by the New Hampshire Water Supply and Pollution Control Commission. Also Federal training programs were provided for the operators.

SANITATION DIVISION

Sewer Maintenance — accomplished the following:

Main line preventive maintenance jobs	41
Main line mechanical cleaning jobs	69
Storm drain maintenance jobs	11
Culverts — maintenance jobs	34
New manholes constructed	4
Manholes repaired	59
New catch basins constructed	7
Catch basins repaired	49
Calls to clear flooded areas	1150
Catch basins cleaned	6233
Repair jobs requiring excavation	149
New manhole frames installed	25
New manhole covers installed	25
New catch basin frames installed	42
New catch basin grates installed	42
Assist others in tracing lines and locating manholes	49
Days on equipment maintenance	13
Days clearing snow from crosswalks	8
Linear feet of main lines inspected	
by closed circuit television (rental)	4211
Linear feet of main lines cleaned	
by high velocity machine (rental)	3400

Conservation — tree planting

In the fall of 1972, 218 trees were planted in various locations around the city.

Included in the planting were the following varieties:

Crimson King Maple	Hawthorn (Paul Scarlet)
Schwedler Maple	Sunburst Locust
Norway Maple	Zelkova
Pin Oak	Greenspire Linden
Little Leaf Linden	London Plane
Tulip Tree	Lilac Tree
Amur Cork	Flowering Crab
Siberian Elm	Mountain Ash
Male Ginkgo	Plum (Purple Leaf)

ENGINEERING DIVISION

Sewer Construction Program

The sewer construction program continued during the fiscal year 1973.

The following projects were completed during the year:

Mirona Road Sewer Project

The purpose of this project is to extend the sewer service from Lafayette Road along Mirona Road to the industrial park at the intersection of Mirona Road and Pevery Hill Road a distance of about 1500 feet. Plans and Specifications were prepared by Wright, Pierce, Barnes and Wyman. Three bids were received on July 6, 1972. The contract was awarded to the low bidder, Frank Fitzgerald Co., Hampton, New Hampshire at a bid price of \$35,475.00. Work was commenced on August 1, 1972 and completed on October 20, 1972.

Lafayette Road — Maple Haven Sewer Project

Phase II Contract 3, this project was approved for Federal Aid by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) as project WS-NH-39. It consists of construction of collection sewers along Lafayette Road, a collection system in the Maple Haven housing area, and a trunk sewer from Maple Haven to the Rye Town Line Pumping Station. Plans and specifications were prepared by John W. Durgin, Civil Engineers. Nine bids were received on October 27, 1971. The contract was awarded to Curran-Cossette Construction Corp., Concord, New Hampshire and signed on December 3, 1971 at a bid price of \$543,067.60. Work commenced on December 20, 1971 and completed on June 30, 1973.

INSPECTION DIVISION

BUILDING INSPECTION

From July 1, 1972 through June 30, 1973, 287 building permits were issued totaling \$13,119,125.00 — estimated cost of construction, returning \$26,920.96 in building permit fees.

BREAKDOWN OF PERMITS

	Estimated Cost	No. of Permits
New Houses	\$ 482,500	25
New Garages	32,100	13
New Businesses	632,000	13
New Apartment Buildings	4,348,000	7
General Repairs	146,300	86
Additions	366,750	39
Business Repairs	115,150	24
Buildings Razed	19,200	10
Miscellaneous	6,977,125	72
Total	<u>\$13,119,125</u>	<u>287</u>

INSPECTION BREAKDOWN

Building Inspections	767
Electrical Inspections	465
Plumbing Inspections	19
with Plumbing Inspector	
Housing Inspections	86
with Plumbing Inspector	
Fire Inspections	26
with Fire Chief	
School and Public Buildings	81
Site	46
Signs	48
Complaints	95
Junk Vehicles	88
Zoning	73

PERMITS ISSUED

Building	287
Electrical	314
Meter	248
Signs	51
Certificate of Occupancy	47

STREET DIVISION

Signs and Safety — accomplished, either directly or with contractual assistance, the following:

- 1) installed or replaced approximately 150 meter posts.
- 2) Worth Parking Lot — installed 103 new parking spaces.
- 3) Installed 8164 linear feet of thermoplastic pavement markings.
- 4) Installed approximately 69,000 linear feet of street center lines.
- 5) Installed or replaced the following signs:
 - a. 50 stop signs
 - b. 205 street signs
 - c. 100 restricted parking signs (no parking, etc.)
 - d. 50 speed limit signs
 - e. 75 route direction signs

Street Maintenance — city forces performed routine maintenance tasks utilizing the following materials:

- 1) 192 tons of cold patch
- 2) 572 tons of gravel
- 3) 361 tons of asphalt
- 4) 23 tons of stone
- 5) 96 tons of sand

Contract resurfacing was accomplished using 3418 tons of paving material.

The following streets were resurfaced with State TRA participation:

Woodbury Avenue — Bartlett Street to Granite Street
Bartlett Street — Dennett Street to Cate Street
Junkins Avenue — South Street to the mill pond.
Newcastle Avenue — Marcy Street to South Street.

The following street resurfacing was funded entirely by the city:

Highland Street — Middle Street to Broad Street
Broad Street — Highland Street to Merrimac Street
Merrimac Street — Broad Street to Highland Street
Newcastle Avenue — Pleasant Point Drive to Marcy Street
Edward Street — Junkins Avenue to Pleasant Street
Lincoln Avenue — Junkins Avenue to Richards Avenue
Gosling Road/Woodbury Avenue intersection
Echo Avenue — Woodbury Avenue to Spaulding turnpike right-of-way
Kearsarge Way — Mangrove Street to railroad bridge
Birch Street — from Kearsarge Way
Meadow Road — Farm Lane to Maple Street
Maple Street — Meadow Road to Woodbury Ave.
Clover Lane — Farm Lane to Meadow Road





Housing Authority

HOUSING

Feaster Apartments 100 Units	Senior Citizen Housing
Gosling Meadows 124 Units	Low Income General Occupancy
Leased Housing 170 Units	Senior Citizen & General Occupancy
Margeson Apartments 137 Units	Senior Citizen Housing Including 14 Handicapped Apartments
Pleasant Street 8 Units	Senior Citizen Housing
State Street 12 Units	Senior Citizen Housing
Woodbury Manor 40 Units	Senior Citizen Housing

URBAN RENEWAL

Strawbery Banke	Historic Restoration Program
High Hanover	Parking Facility
Vaughan Street Program	29.9 Acres Committed
HUD-HEW Program	Housing and Urban Development-Health Education Welfare, Social Endeavor Retired Senior Volunteer Program

RSVP



The Joshua Wentworth House being moved from the Vaughan Street project to Strawbery Banke.



The new Vaughan Street Mall nearing completion.



TAXES ORIGINATED IN DEPARTMENT OF ASSESSMENTS

1. Real Estate Taxes-Land & Buildings
2. National Bank Stock Taxes
3. Public Utilities Taxes
4. Boat & Launch Taxes
5. Mobile Homes & Trailer Taxes
6. Severance (Timber) Taxes
7. Railroad Stock Taxes
8. Resident Taxes

ITEMIZED SUMMARY OF ASSESSED VALUATIONS

	1972	1973
Land and Buildings	\$ 98,609,840.00	\$ 148,573,600.00
Factory Buildings	2,863,300.00	5,395,600.00
Public Utilities	41,228,000.00	37,629,400.00
Boats and Launches	178,900.00	185,500.00
Mobile Homes and Trailers	281,750.00	342,000.00
TOTAL	\$ 143,161,790.00	\$ 192,126,100.00

DESCRIPTION	1972	1973
Gross Valuation	\$143,161,790.00	\$ 192,126,100.00
Assessment Ratio	81%	100%
Veterans' Exemptions	90,026.38	96,349.00
Elderly Exemptions	517,312.00	369,000.00
Net Taxable Total	142,644,478.00	191,757,100.00
Tax Rate	63.50*	37.00
Warrant to Tax Collector	8,967,897.97	7,000,631.55
Gross Valuation	\$143,161,790.00	\$192,126,100.00

* 18 month figure.

ACTIVITIES

	1972	1973
Inventory of Taxable Property Forms Distributed	4,735	4,822
Real Estate Inventories Returned and Processed	3,235	4,266
Veterans Exemption Form Distributed	1,530	1,523
Veterans Exemption Forms Processed	1,624	1,647
Veterans Exemptions Granted	1,580	1,539
Building Permits Investigated and Appraised	366	387
Property Transfers (sales) Investigated and Processed	559	580
Elderly Exemptions Granted	130	73

1973 TAX RATE ITEMIZED

Schools	\$17.48
County	1.65
City	17.87
TOTAL	\$37.00

Tax Collector

AMOUNT OF 1972 REAL ESTATE WARRANT	\$ 7,095,012.70
AMOUNT OF REAL ESTATE COLLECTED BY 06/30/73	6,391,324.11
1971 REAL ESTATE COLLECTED IN 1972	482,863.50
AMOUNT OF RESIDENT TAX WARRANT	102,190.00
RESIDENT TAXES COLLECTED FOR 1972	84,620.00
RESIDENT TAXES COLLECTED FOR 1971 IN 1972	1,262.00
MISCELLANEOUS HEAD AND POLL TAXES	78.00
TAX SALE REDEEMED FOR 1972	47,525.72
INTEREST ON TAXES	17,721.80
TITLES UP TO 06/30/73	5,370.00
PARKING METER FINES COLLECTED FOR 1972	8,651.00
TOTAL CASH COLLECTED FOR 1972	\$ 7,323,235.99

AUTO REGISTRATIONS

	1970	1971	1972
NUMBER	13,514	14,134	14,468
INCOME	\$ 229,026.86	\$ 240,705.67	\$ 265,337.72

Purchasing

The Purchasing Department is now entering its third year of operation, with considerable progress having been made in setting up contracts, bids, quotations, negotiations with vendors, sale of surplus equipment and material, resulting in substantial savings for all city departments.

Major cost savings were obtained by combining orders from various departments, thus enabling bulk purchasing of materials such as office supplies, paint, water department equipment, clothing, etc. Negotiations with vendors also resulted in savings on equipment repairs and parts. Surveyed contracts for servicing of office machines which resulted in seven contracts being canceled.

Sale of surplus equipment and materials included a 500 gallon Seagrave pump and a ½ ton pick-up truck.

PURCHASE ORDERS PROCESSED	Expended
239 Purchase Orders for the month of July 1972	\$ 43,971.40
304 Purchase Orders for the month of August 1972	63,581.88
314 Purchase Orders for the month of September 1972	65,491.46
271 Purchase Orders for the month of October 1972	54,142.60
254 Purchase Orders for the month of November 1972	82,004.59
272 Purchase Orders for the month of December 1972	47,151.40
337 Purchase Orders for the month of January 1973	76,212.26
318 Purchase Orders for the month of February 1973	59,323.57
319 Purchase Orders for the month of March 1973	56,303.58
288 Purchase Orders for the month of April 1973	40,950.41
290 Purchase Orders for the month of May 1973	53,309.55
403 Purchase Orders for the month of June 1973	<u>190,623.98</u>
3,609 Total Purchase Orders	Total \$833,066.68

Treasurer

Balance (all accounts) July 1, 1972	\$	1,408,671.12
Total Receipts for 1972-1973		21,636,343.99
Total Disbursements for 1972-1973		18,655,117.95
Balance (all accounts) June 30, 1973		4,389,897.16
Total Salaries and Wages for 1972-73		6,493,100.20
Total Withholding Tax Paid to District Director of Internal Revenue (1411 Employees)		962,063.89
Total Withholding for Social Security		252,480.02
Other Deductions:		
N. H. Teachers Retirement Board	\$	169,859.13
Employees Retirement System		57,731.67
N. H. Police Retirement		40,804.39
N. H. Firemen Retirement		28,464.04
Health & Accident Insurance		15,799.03
N. H. Vt. Hospitalization		55,866.47
Union Dues		21,076.99
P.N.H.M.E.F.C.U. Credit Union		124,775.79
United Fund		1,432.74
N. H. Commuters Tax		8,309.45
Total Deductions		1,738,663.61
Net Payrolls		4,754,436.59
		524,119.70

The City's contribution toward the retirement and hospital benefits of its employees are as follows:

N. H. Teachers Retirement System	89,376.33
N. H. Police Retirement System	27,955.84
N. H. Fireman's Retirement System	25,439.88
N. H. Employees Retirement System	29,346.84
F.I.C.A. School Unit 001-002	164,037.23
F.I.C.A. General Employees 002	64,469.63
N. H. Vt. Hospital Service	26,351.04
	\$ 426,976.79

Borrowings 1972-73

Tax Anticipation Loans for 1972	3,500,000.00
Rates: July 6/72 \$ 500,000.00 @ 2.83%	
500,000.00 @ 2.87%	
500,000.00 @ 2.89%	
500,000.00 @ 2.91%	
Nov. 14/72 500,000.00 @ 2.74%	
Dec. 13/72 500,000.00 @ 2.79%	
500,000.00 @ 2.80%	

Bond Issues of 1972-1973

Dondero School, 1973 10 years	550,000.00
Rate of Discount 4.70	
Plus 100,2607	
Urban Renewal 10 years	932,000.00
Rate of Discount 4.70	
Plus 100,2607	
Expense of Issue for both Issues	5,773.24

Note:

2,000,000.00 was renewed to June 29, 1973
1,000,000.00 was renewed to December 14, 1973

Interest Accrued on Unexpended Balances

(Treasury Bills and Bank Certificate of Deposits)

Sewer Bond Issues	51,870.14
Revenue Sharing Account	5,995.57
Municipal Funds	51,819.83
Total Earnings reported by City Treasurer for 1972-1973 Fiscal Year	109,685.54

Receipts from State of New Hampshire

Interest and Dividend Tax	79,472.50
Savings Bank Tax	25,275.14
Railroad Tax	43.14
Room and Meals Tax	96,418.52
School-Bonded Debt	146,558.42
Sweepstakes	99,011.53
Sewerage Program	138,611.00
Business Profits Tax	549,849.82
Received from Revenue Sharing	501,852.00
Accrued Interest	5,995.57

Comptroller

The total cost of operating the department for fiscal 1973 amounted to \$49,955.00 of which \$7,000.00 represented the cost of the annual audit.

The cost of municipal services continued its upward trend with the budget allocation of \$11,055,214.00 reflecting an increase in the amount of \$1,990,874.00 or 12% over the preceding year.

The entire municipal operation for all funds showed receipts of \$21,636,344.00 and expenditures of \$18,655,118.00 for fiscal 1973.

Municipal revenues other than taxes amounted to \$3,841,376.00 and some of the larger items were \$982,827.00 from the federal government for impacted area school aid, \$549,850.00 from the state of N. H. business profits tax, \$138,611.00 state aid on sewer debt, \$96,707.00 highway subsidy from state, \$96,419.00 state room and meals tax, \$79,472.00 interest and dividends tax from state, \$25,275.00 state savings bank tax, \$99,012.00 state aid re sweepstakes, \$146,559.00 state aid, school debt, tuition from school dept. in amount of \$425,970.00 and \$103,690.00 as income from invested funds.

Revenue surplus was increased by approximately \$400,000.00 from excess revenues and unexpended appropriation balances.

During this period the city borrowed \$4,000,000.00 in anticipation of taxes at a total cost to the city of \$107,145.00.

Accountant's Opinion

N. F. BIGELOW & COMPANY

102 BAY STREET
MANCHESTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE 03105

NATHANIEL F. BIGELOW, CPA (RET'D)
PAUL E. PHILIPPE, CPA
PHILIP B. RYAN
LOUIS M. MANCARELLA, CPA
RICHARD C. KIMBALL

TELEPHONE (603) 627-7659

ACCOUNTANTS' OPINION

Mr. Calvin A. Canney, City Manager
City of Portsmouth, New Hampshire

We have examined the balance sheets of the various funds of the City of Portsmouth, New Hampshire as at June 30, 1973 and the related statements of operations and changes in fund balances for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the aforementioned financial statements present fairly the financial position of the various funds of the City of Portsmouth, New Hampshire at June 30, 1973 and the results of their operations and changes in their financial position for the year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applicable to governmental entities, applied on a consistent basis.



Certified Public Accountant

November 15, 1973

Financial Statements

EXHIBIT A CITY OF PORTSMOUTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE

ASSETS:		
Cash		\$ 1,291,886
Cash with Fiscal Agents		12,388
Certificate of Deposit		200,000
Accounts Receivable —		
School Tuition	\$ 113,754	
Outside Police and Fire Work	12,503	
Sanitary Landfill	1,762	
1973-74 Budget Appropriations	13,641	
Urban Renewal Project	27,276	
Miscellaneous	<u>244</u>	169,180
Taxes Receivable — Delinquent — Net (Exhibit E)		597,456
Tax Liens Receivable (Exhibit F)		34,085
Deeded Property (Exhibit G)		1,240
Due from Other Funds —		
Enterprise Fund — 3.50% Note	\$ 107,289	
Enterprise Fund	2,503	
Parking Meter Fund	44,458	
Capital Projects Fund	45,012	
J.F.K. Recreation Fund	5,441	
District Court	<u>5,975</u>	<u>210,678</u>
TOTAL ASSETS		\$ <u><u>2,516,913</u></u>

**GENERAL FUND
BALANCE SHEET — JUNE 30, 1973**

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE:		
Accounts Payable	\$ 472,354	
Revenue Notes Payable 4.77% Due December 14, 1973	1,000,000	
Due to Public Library Book Fund	57	
Matured Bonds and Interest Payable	12,388	
Residence Taxes Due State of New Hampshire	13,854	
Property Tax Refunds Payable	2,955	
Employee Payroll Deductions Payable	5,340	
Social Security Taxes Due State of New Hampshire	114,637	
1973-74 Taxes Collected	83	
Federal and State Grants	<u>24,818</u>	\$ 1,646,486
Segregated Appropriations (Exhibit H)		114,556
Municipal Escrow Accounts —		
Land Damages by State of New Hampshire	\$ 24,514	
Deposits on Bids	<u>360</u>	24,874
Reserve for Tax Judgement		70,981
Fund Balance (Exhibit B)		<u>660,016</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE		<u>\$ 2,516,913</u>

**EXHIBIT B
CITY OF PORTSMOUTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE
GENERAL FUND
ANALYSIS OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE
FOR YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1973**

BALANCE, JULY 1, 1972		\$ 561,858
INCREASES:		
Excess Revenues Over Estimated (Exhibit C)	\$ 299,069	
Actual Expenditures Under Appropriations (Exhibit D)	132,681	
Added Taxes	16,713	
Write Off of Accounts Payable Overencumbrances	11,873	
Reimbursement for In-Kind Services From Community Improvement Program for Period 1970-1972	18,269	
Inspection Services for Urban Renewal Project — 1971-1972	4,437	
Restoration of Segregated Appropriation Balances —		
Property Revaluation	1,000	
Harry K. Torrey Bequest for Street Signs	706	
Capital Budget	4,381	
Refund from Southeastern Regional Development Association	1,275	
Restoration of Check Over 1 Year Old to Cash	576	
Balance of Insurance Proceeds for Community Center Fire	<u>1,308</u>	
TOTAL INCREASES		<u>492,288</u>
DECREASES:		\$ 1,054,146
Surplus Used to Reduce Tax Rate	\$ 393,351	
Reserve for Uncollectable Taxes Adjustment	490	
Miscellaneous	<u>289</u>	
TOTAL DECREASES		<u>394,130</u>
BALANCE, JUNE 30, 1973		<u><u>\$ 660,016</u></u>

EXHIBIT C
CITY OF PORTSMOUTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE
GENERAL FUND
STATEMENT OF ESTIMATED AND ACTUAL REVENUE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1973

Sources	Estimated	Actual	Over Or (Under)
STATE:			
Business Profits Tax	\$ 549,850	\$ 549,850	\$ —
Debt Retirement — Sewers	139,443	138,611	(832)
Highway Subsidy	96,707	96,707	—
Interest and Dividends Tax	79,472	79,472	—
Room and Meal Tax	96,418	96,419	1
Railroad Tax	43	43	—
Savings Bank Tax	25,275	25,275	—
SCHOOLS:			
Federal Grant	977,000	982,827	5,827
Debt Retirement — State of New Hampshire	94,067	146,559	52,492
New Hampshire Sweepstakes	98,923	99,012	89
Cafeteria	—	88,329	88,329
Tuition	410,000	425,970	15,970
Athletics	10,000	12,284	2,284
Miscellaneous —			
Federal	332,000	225,465	(106,535)
State	119,080	92,845	(26,235)
Municipal	25,400	21,665	(3,735)
MUNICIPAL:			
Resident Taxes	56,205	57,969	1,764
District Court Fines	15,000	40,820	25,820
Interest on Taxes	17,000	14,964	(2,036)
Business Licenses and Fees	15,000	20,125	5,125
Motor Vehicle Permit Fees	255,000	291,288	36,288
Dog Taxes	2,500	3,888	1,388
City Ambulance Rental	7,000	6,315	(685)
Parking Fines	8,000	6,841	(1,159)
Highway Department	15,000	17,765	2,765
Building Inspector	20,000	26,743	6,743
Welfare Department	10,000	5,303	(4,697)
Recreation Department	2,000	5,014	3,014
Comfort Station	1,000	1,334	334
Payment in Lieu of Taxes	11,000	11,396	396
Sanitary Land Fill	12,000	17,187	5,187
Investment of Surplus Funds	50,000	103,690	53,690
Sale of Technical Institute Building	—	65,100	65,100
Rental of Technical Institute Building	—	10,173	10,173
In-Kind Services for Community Improvement Program	—	5,677	5,677
Inspection Services for Urban Renewal Project	—	6,885	6,885
Emergency Employment Act Revenues	—	21,543	21,543
Miscellaneous	14,500	42,599	28,099
TOTALS	<u>\$ 3,564,883</u>	<u>\$ 3,863,952</u>	<u>\$ 299,069</u>

EXHIBIT D
CITY OF PORTSMOUTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE
GENERAL FUND
STATEMENT OF APPROPRIATIONS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1973

	Appropriations	Appropriation Transfers	Expenditures	Under or (Over)
GENERAL GOVERNMENT:				
Assessor's Department	\$ 74,075	\$ —	\$ 70,347	\$ 3,728
City Clerk's Department	34,613	—	34,312	301
City Council	5,500	201	5,701	—
City Manager's Department	44,154	—	41,262	2,892
City Solicitor's Department	23,415	—	22,988	427
City Treasurer's Department	15,889	—	15,391	498
Comptroller's Department	48,280	2,000	49,955	325
District Court	17,570	2,000	17,376	2,194
Economic Commission	27,657	—	25,274	2,383
Election and Registration	11,000	—	8,125	2,875
Planning Department	31,145	—	30,270	875
Probation Department	19,998	—	18,837	1,161
Public Places and Buildings	23,193	—	23,588	(395)
Purchasing Department	18,408	—	18,380	28
Senior Citizens	10,479	—	10,190	289
Tax Collector's Department	29,339	—	23,471	5,868
TOTAL	<u>\$ 434,715</u>	<u>\$ 4,201</u>	<u>\$ 415,467</u>	<u>\$ 23,449</u>
PROTECTION OF PERSONS AND PROPERTY:				
Animal Control Officer	\$ 9,778	\$ —	\$ 9,180	\$ 598
Civil Defense	3,875	—	2,830	1,045
Fire Alarm	18,277	(3,425)	13,446	1,406
Fire Department	481,713	3,425	479,020	6,118
Police Department	720,903	(29,264)	676,908	14,731
TOTAL	<u>\$ 1,234,546</u>	<u>(\$ 29,264)</u>	<u>\$ 1,181,384</u>	<u>\$ 23,898</u>
HEALTH:				
Comfort Station	\$ 27,965	\$ —	\$ 27,216	\$ 749
Health Department	8,875	34	8,810	99
TOTAL	<u>\$ 36,840</u>	<u>\$ 34</u>	<u>\$ 36,026</u>	<u>\$ 848</u>
HIGHWAYS AND BRIDGES:				
Highway Department	\$ 1,079,388	\$ 26,019	\$ 1,027,409	\$ 25,960
Street Lights	75,000	7,073	82,429	(356)
TOTAL	<u>\$ 1,154,388</u>	<u>(\$ 18,946)</u>	<u>\$ 1,109,838</u>	<u>\$ 25,604</u>
LIBRARIES				
	<u>\$ 73,883</u>	<u>\$ —</u>	<u>\$ 68,338</u>	<u>\$ 5,545</u>
RECREATION:				
Community Center	\$ 45,093	\$ 1,004	\$ 44,133	\$ 1,964
Conservation Commission	900	—	836	64
Recreation Department	80,090	(1,004)	72,687	6,399
TOTAL	<u>\$ 126,083</u>	<u>\$ —</u>	<u>\$ 117,656</u>	<u>\$ 8,427</u>

EXHIBIT D
CITY OF PORTSMOUTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE
GENERAL FUND
STATEMENT OF APPROPRIATIONS

	Appropriations	Appropriation Transfers	Expenditures	Under or (Over)
PUBLIC WELFARE:				
City Relief	\$ 57,753	\$ 13,152	\$ 70,905	\$ —
Old Age Assistance	83,000	16,112	99,112	—
TOTAL	<u>\$ 140,753</u>	<u>\$ 29,264</u>	<u>\$ 170,017</u>	<u>\$ —</u>
INTEREST:				
Bonded Debt	\$ 344,081	\$ —	\$ 344,018	\$ —
Temporary Loans	100,000	4,780	104,780	—
Expense on Revenue Loans	2,500	—	2,365	135
TOTAL	<u>\$ 446,581</u>	<u>\$ 4,780</u>	<u>\$ 451,226</u>	<u>\$ 135</u>
BONDED DEBT	<u>\$ 837,000</u>	<u>\$ —</u>	<u>\$ 837,000</u>	<u>\$ —</u>
UNCLASSIFIED:				
Trustees of Trust Funds	\$ 4,850	\$ —	\$ 4,587	\$ 263
Health Insurance	30,000	—	20,674	9,326
City Pension Fund	2,200	—	2,124	76
Retirement	90,000	—	86,451	3,549
Advertising	1,000	713	1,713	—
District Nursing Association	12,000	—	12,000	—
Mental Health Clinic	20,000	—	20,000	—
Seacoast Regional Planning Commission	14,796	—	14,795	1
Contingency Fund	29,929	(7,000)	8,626	14,303
Overlay	125,000	—	125,000	—
Property Revaluation	—	5,000	—	5,000
War Service Credits	98,000	—	96,349	1,651
Miscellaneous	8,200	—	6,354	1,846
Technical Institute Building Expenses	—	—	4,645	(4,645)
Cash Short	—	—	28	(28)
Retirement Reserve	—	11,218	11,218	—
Expense of Bond Issues	—	—	4,028	(4,028)
Urban Renewal Street Light Installation	—	—	11,857	(11,857)
TOTAL	<u>\$ 435,975</u>	<u>\$ 9,931</u>	<u>\$ 430,449</u>	<u>\$ 15,457</u>
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	<u>\$ 74,000</u>	<u>\$ —</u>	<u>\$ 74,000</u>	<u>\$ —</u>
SCHOOL DEPARTMENT	<u>\$ 5,710,450</u>	<u>\$ —</u>	<u>\$ 5,687,333</u>	<u>\$ 23,117</u>
COUNTY TAX	<u>\$ 350,000</u>	<u>\$ —</u>	<u>\$ 343,799</u>	<u>\$ 6,201</u>
REVENUE ACCOUNTS	<u>\$ 100,000</u>	<u>\$ —</u>	<u>\$ 100,000</u>	<u>\$ —</u>
TOTALS	<u><u>\$ 11,155,214</u></u>	<u><u>\$ —</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 11,022,533</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 132,681</u></u>

EXHIBIT P
CITY OF PORTSMOUTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE

	Original Issue	Int. Rate %	Maturity Date	Balance July 1, 1972	Paid 1973
SCHOOL BONDS OUTSTANDING:					
Senior High School Issue — 1955	\$ 2,750,000	2.1	1980	\$ 880,000	\$110,000
Supplemental School Issue — 1956	203,000	3.0	1976	53,000	10,000
Elementary School Issue — 1959	473,000	3.4	1979	170,000	25,000
Junior High School Addition Issue — 1963	150,000	2.8	1973	30,000	15,000
School Construction Issue — 1967	3,400,000	4.1	1987	2,720,000	170,000
Supplemental School Issue — 1970	80,000	5.6	1975	60,000	15,000
Supplemental School Issue — 1971	100,000	4.4	1976	100,000	20,000
TOTALS	<u>\$ 7,156,000</u>			<u>\$4,013,000</u>	<u>\$365,000</u>
SEWER BONDS OUTSTANDING:					
Issued 1960	\$ 1,000,000	3.2	1980	\$ 400,000	\$ 50,000
Issued 1964	900,000	3.0	1983	500,000	50,000
Issued 1965	500,000	2.9	1975	150,000	50,000
Issued 1966	500,000	4.1	1976	250,000	50,000
Issued 1969	1,000,000	5.1	1989	850,000	50,000
Issued 1970	800,000	5.7	1980	640,000	80,000
Issued 1972	1,250,000	4.7	1992	—	—
TOTALS	<u>\$ 5,950,000</u>			<u>\$ 2,790,000</u>	<u>\$ 330,000</u>
MUNICIPAL BONDS OUTSTANDING:					
Voting Machine Issue — 1958	\$ 40,000	3.1	1978	\$ 12,000	\$ 2,000
Urban Renewal Issue — 1961	200,000	3.25	1981	100,000	10,000
Capital Improvement Issue — 1964	75,000	3.0	1974	15,000	5,000
Public Improvement Issue — 1966	353,500	4.1	1976	175,000	35,000
Capital Improvement Issue — 1969	650,000	6.25	1979	520,000	65,000
Urban Renewal Issue — 1970	250,000	5.6	1980	225,000	25,000
TOTALS	<u>\$ 1,568,500</u>			<u>\$1,047,000</u>	<u>\$142,000</u>
	<u>\$ 14,674,500</u>			<u>\$7,850,000</u>	<u>\$837,000</u>

**STATEMENT OF BONDED INDEBTEDNESS
JUNE 30, 1973**

Balance June 30, 1973	PRINCIPAL			BOND INTEREST		
	Due 1974	Due Subsequent Years	Paid 1973	Due 1974	Due Subsequent Years	
\$ 770,000	\$ 110,000	\$ 660,000	\$ 18,480	\$ 16,170	\$ 48,510	
43,000	10,000	33,000	1,440	1,140	1,675	
145,000	25,000	120,000	5,355	4,505	12,240	
15,000	15,000	—	630	210	—	
2,550,000	170,000	2,380,000	108,035	101,065	683,060	
45,000	15,000	30,000	2,940	2,100	1,680	
80,000	20,000	60,000	3,960	3,080	3,960	
<u>\$ 3,648,000</u>	<u>\$ 365,000</u>	<u>\$ 3,283,000</u>	<u>\$140,840</u>	<u>\$128,270</u>	<u>\$ 751,125</u>	
\$ 350,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 300,000	\$ 12,800	\$ 11,200	\$ 33,600	
450,000	45,000	405,000	15,000	13,500	70,500	
100,000	50,000	50,000	4,350	2,900	1,450	
200,000	50,000	150,000	9,225	7,175	16,225	
800,000	50,000	750,000	43,350	40,800	296,000	
560,000	80,000	480,000	36,480	31,920	95,760	
1,250,000	65,000	1,185,000	29,375	57,223	518,527	
<u>\$ 3,710,000</u>	<u>\$ 390,000</u>	<u>\$ 3,320,000</u>	<u>\$150,580</u>	<u>\$164,718</u>	<u>\$ 1,032,062</u>	
\$ 10,000	\$ 2,000	\$ 8,000	\$ 372	\$ 310	\$ 621	
90,000	10,000	80,000	3,088	2,763	10,399	
10,000	5,000	5,000	375	225	75	
140,000	35,000	105,000	6,458	5,023	6,456	
455,000	65,000	390,000	30,469	26,406	73,125	
200,000	25,000	175,000	11,900	10,500	34,300	
<u>\$ 905,000</u>	<u>\$ 142,000</u>	<u>\$ 763,000</u>	<u>\$ 52,662</u>	<u>\$ 45,227</u>	<u>\$ 124,976</u>	
<u>\$ 8,263,000</u>	<u>\$ 897,000</u>	<u>\$ 7,366,000</u>	<u>\$ 344,082</u>	<u>\$ 338,215</u>	<u>\$ 1,908,163</u>	

**EXHIBIT N
CITY OF PORTSMOUTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE
OTHER FUNDS
ANALYSIS OF CHANGES IN
CAPITAL PROJECT FUND BALANCES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1973**

	Balances July 1, 1972	Additions	Expenditures	Balances June 30, 1973
Sewer Construction and Improvements All Issues	\$ 355,050	\$ 1,430,999	\$ 519,901	\$ 1,266,148
Capital Improvements — Issue of 1964	12,497	—	—	12,497
Public Improvements — Issue of 1966	2,865	—	—	2,865
School Construction — Issue of 1967	57,221	—	36,088	21,133
Capital Improvements — Issue of 1969	8,488	—	—	8,488
Urban Renewal — Issue of 1970	(669)	669	—	—
School — Issue of 1970	741	—	741	—
School — Issue of 1971	27,465	—	27,465	—
School — Issue of 1973	—	973,144*	60,586	912,558
TOTALS	<u>\$ 463,658</u>	<u>\$ 2,404,812</u>	<u>\$ 644,781</u>	<u>\$ 2,223,689</u>

* Insurance Proceeds — Dondero School Fire

Boards & Commissions

BOARD OF HEALTH

S. Gerard Griffin, M.D. Chairman
Robert Beeman, D.M.D.
Dr. Ernest O'Angelo

PLANNING BOARD

E. Warren Clarke, Chairman
William Shea, Vice Chairman
Henry Berounsky
Richard C. Nelson, City Engineer
Charles Vaughn
Bruce Graves, Councilman
Janice Griffin
James Ritzo
Calvin A. Canney, City Manager (ex-officio)
A. Robert Thoresen, Secretary, Director

ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Arthur MacDonald, Chairman
William Devine, Vice Chairman
Nancy Carey
Joanne Grasso
James P. Nadeau, Jr.
Jay Edwards
Mildred McLaughlin
A. Robert Thoresen, Secretary

Alternate:
Ronald Simpson

BUILDING COMMISSION

S. Gerard Griffin, M.D., Chairman
Donald Lane, Fire Chief
A. Robert Thoresen, Planning Director
Paul Little, Building Inspector
George Browning, Plumbing Inspector

LIBRARY TRUSTEES

James Chandler, Chairman
Eleanor Aeschliman
Ruth Lines
Mrs. Peter Czachor
Sherman Wheeler
Nelson Ward
Elaine Krasker
John Welch
George Gendron

POLICE COMMISSION

J. Paul Griffin, Chairman
George Ward
George Amergian

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Mrs. David Straus, Chairman
Barbara Griffin
Daniel F. Sullivan
Harold G. Crossman, Jr.
Agnes Harmon
Gordon Hanchett

RECREATION BOARD

Arthur Clough, Chairman
John P. McGee
Mary S. Cunningham
Barbara Peyser
Lucy Anderson

Robert Stella
Franklin Stover
Paul Anania
Giulio Franceschini (Mrs.)
R.P. Hopely
Arthur E. Splaine

HOUSING AUTHORITY

Commissioners:
Francis T. Malloy, Chairman
Keiven Gillis
Edward I. Shaines
Saverio M. Giambalvo

CIVIL DEFENSE

Laurence Riis, Director

TRAFFIC AND PARKING COMMITTEE

William A. Thomson, Jr., Chairman
John O'Connell
William Niland
Gordon Hanchett
Donald Lane, Fire Chief
Stanton Remick, Police Marshal
Richard Chaisson
Arthur Capone
Maurice Foye
Paul McEachern
Calvin A. Canney, City Manager

PORTSMOUTH ECONOMIC COMMISSION

Arthur N. Berry
Edward T. Burnham
Howard Holt
J. Robert Malone
Lynn J. Sanderson,
Vice Chairman
Frederick H. Smith, Jr.
Russell Van Billiard

Ex-officio:
Mayor Arthur F. Brady, Jr.
City Manager Calvin A. Canney

Paul J. Stralitz, Director

BOARD OF EDUCATION

John W. Durgin, Chairman
Dr. Paul E. Harvey
Charles F. Halle
Dr. Rubin I. Jaffe
John F. Sullivan
Elaine Krasker
Sandra Storz
Robert Iafolla
Harry MacLeod, Jr.
Robert Philbrook
Harold Whitehouse
Warren Wilder

PERSONNEL ADVISORY BOARD

Jack Sanders
Socrates Sagris
Ralph Robertson

TRUSTEES OF THE TRUST FUND

Arthur Splaine
Morris O. Levy

DIRECTORY of CITY OFFICIALS

FUNCTION	OFFICIAL/LOCATION	TELEPHONE
Administration	Calvin A. Canney, City Manager	436-4125
Ambulance	Central Fire Station	436-1127
Animal Control	Robert Reynolds, 1801 Lafayette Road	436-9067
Assessments	Michael Pagano, Assessor, City Hall	436-1117
Associate Judge	Alvin Taylor, 426 Middle Street	436-6500
City Attorney	Peter J. Loughlin, City Hall	431-7431
City Auditor	Wilfred Young, City Hall	436-8222
Auto Licenses	Tax Collector, City Hall	436-1124
Building Permits	Paul Little, Building Inspector, City Yard	436-5867
City Council	Arthur Brady, Mayor	436-2422
Civil Defense	Police Department, Penhallow Street	436-4711
Chamber of Commerce	James Hinchey, Dir., 10 Vaughn Street	436-1118
Clerk of Court	District Court, Penhallow Street	436-8551
Congressman	Louis Wyman, Federal Building	436-7720
Economic Commission	Paul Stralitz, Director, City Hall	436-9411
Electrical Inspector	Paul Little, Building Inspector, City Yard	436-5867
Fire Department	Donald Lane, Fire Chief, Fire Station	436-1127
City Engineer	Richard C. Nelson, City Yard	436-0176
Garbage Collection	Public Works, City Yard	436-5867
Harbor Master	Anthony Casa, New Castle	436-4996
Public Health	Gerard Griffin, M.D.	436-3224
Hospital	Junkins Avenue	436-5110
Housing Code Inspector	John Gratton, Inspector, City Yard	436-5867
Housing; Public	Housing Authority, Middle Street	436-4310
Internal Revenue	Federal Building, Daniel Street	436-7720
Library	Dorothy Vaughn, Librarian, Islington Street	436-5724
Licenses, Permits, Records, Elections,	Peter O'Donnell, City Clerk, City Hall	436-0013
Municipal Judge	Thomas Flynn, 95 Court Street	436-5630
N.H. Unemployment	600 State Street	436-3720
Ordinances & Resolutions	City Clerk, City Hall	436-0013
Public Health Nursing	District Nursing Association	436-0815
Personnel	William Scott, Director	436-1925
Planning Department	A. Robert Thoresen, Director, City Hall	436-5869
Plumbing Permits	George Browning, Inspector	436-5867
Public Service Co.	1700 Lafayette Road	436-5660
Purchasing Department	John Fransoso, Agent, City Hall	431-8661
Recreation Department	Joseph Fate, Director, Community Center JFK Center	436-4256 436-1634
Refuse Collection	Public Works, City Yard	436-5867
Red Cross	Red Cross Chapter, 1 Church Street	436-2600
Sewers	Public Works, City Yard	436-0176
Schools	James Cusick, Supt., Clough Drive	436-2434
School Nurse	Little Harbor School, Clough Drive	436-2601
Senator	Thomas McIntire, Federal Building	436-7720
Snow Plowing	Public Works, City Yard	436-0176
Strawbery Banke	Edmund Lynch, Director	436-8010
Social Security	Federal Building	436-7720
Tax Collection & Auto Permits	Genevieve Caldwell, Collector, City Hall	436-1124
Treasury Information	Teresa Demarais, Treasurer, City Hall	436-5800
Water Department	Joseph Rehler, Supt., City Yard	436-5867
Water Bills	Water Department, City Hall	436-2436
Welfare Department	William Scott, Director, City Hall	436-1925
U.S. Customs	Federal Building	436-7720
Zoning Enforcement	Paul Little, Building Inspector, City Yard	436-5867



The H.M.S. Minerva



Prince Charles



Abner Greenleaf, first Mayor of Portsmouth after incorporation in 1849. He also served in the New Hampshire Legislature and was at one time acting Governor.