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# ANNUAL REPORT



## Lancaster, New Hampshire 1989

## TOWN TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Town Manager, Donald E. Crane	788-3391
Town Clerk, Jean E. Oleson	788-2306
Town Accountant, Michael W. Nadeau	788-3391
Tax, Water/Sewer Collector, Joyce A. McGee	788-3391
Information on Zoning and Building Permits	788-3391
Public Health Nursing Service	788-2366
Colonel Town Community Center	788-3321
Lancaster Elementary School Department	788-4924
Superintendent of Schools Office	837-2553
Weeks Memorial Hospital	788-4911

### EMERGENCY NUMBERS

POLICE DEPARTMENT	788-4402
FIRE DEPARTMENT	788-4830
CIVIL DEFENSE	788-3391
AMBULANCE	788-4911

Cover Photo - Welcome to Lancaster signs furnished by the  
Lancaster Chamber of Commerce and Town of  
Lancaster, designed by Ronald Costa.

Annual Report

1989

Lancaster,  
New Hampshire

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## ELECTED OFFICIALS

### SELECTMEN

John P. Martin	1990
Michael W. Beattie	1991
Roger A. Gingue	1992

### MODERATOR

Robert D. Calamari	1991
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### TOWN CLERK

Jean E. Oleson	1990
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### TOWN TREASURER

Ann M. Huddleston	1990
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### SUPERVISORS OF THE CHECK LIST

Clifford A. Rowe	1990
Robert C. Rich	1992
Constance Cardinal	1994

### TRUSTEES OF TRUST FUNDS

Dennis Merrow	1990
James Seppala	1991
Robert C. Rich	1992

### LIBRARY TRUSTEES

Albert Tetreault	1990
Eva Matthews	1991
Michael Nadeau	1992

### COL. TOWN SPENDING COMMITTEE

Attorney Paul Desjardins	1990
JoAnne Emerson	1990
Edna Wells	1990
Harrison Southworth	1991
Philip Page, D.V.M.	1991
George Nugent	1991
Geraldine Tetreault	1992
Sandra Ghelli	1992
Earl Truland	1992

COL. TOWN INVESTMENT COMMITTEE

Douglas B. McCaig	Dennis Merrow
Richard Rochefort	Roger Gingue
Kevin Kopp	Kenneth C. Baker
James Seppala	

CEMETERY TRUSTEES

David Hutchins	1990
Raymond Wheeler	1991
Ronald N. Bailey	1992

EMMONS SMITH FUND COMMITTEE

Eleanor D. Kenney	1990
Jean Foss	1991
John E. Brooks	1992

BUDGET COMMITTEE

Lee Eastman, Sr.	1990
Philip Page, D.V.M.	1990
Sandra E. Doolan	1990
Atty. Robert D. Calamari	1991
Howard R. Piche	1991
James Seppala	1991
Charlotte D. Quay	1992
Aurore Hood	1992
Dennis Merrow	1992

REPRESENTATIVE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE

Michael W. Beattie

APPOINTED

Town Manager	Overseer of Public Welfare
Tax Collector-Building Inspector	Donald E. Crane
Deputy Tax Collector, Water/Sewer	Joyce A. McGee
Town Accountant	Michael W. Nadeau
Town Counsel	Atty. Paul F. Donovan
Health Officer	Elwin R. Falkenham, M.D.
Public Health Nurse	Sharon E. Covill

ZONING BOARD OF APPEAL

Eleanor D. Kenney		1990
Carl Ramsdell		1990
Paul E. Thurston		1991
Dennis Merrow		1991
Kevin Kopp		1992
Brian Fogg	(Alternate)	

PLANNING BOARD

Paul T. Crane	(Resigned)	1990
Phyllis Quay	(Resigned)	1990
Roger Gingue		1990
Gloria Brisson		1990
Thomas Southworth		1990
David Hutchins		1991
George Smith	(Resigned)	1991
Henry Whittemore		1991
Aurore Hood		1992
Bruce Katers	(Resigned)	1992
Eric Huddleston		1992
Sally Pratt	(Alternate)	
Esther Cowles	(Planner)	

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Priscilla Handler	(Resigned 1/90)	1990
Dana Blais		1990
Ken Query		1990
Fred Emerson		1991
Irene Connary	(Resigned 1/90)	1991
Jeff Tenney		1991
Richard Belmore	(Resigned)	1992
Peter Riviere		1992
Curtis Smith		1992

TOWN HISTORY COMMITTEE

Faith Kent	James Fitch
Edna E. Whyte	Cecile Costine

HOUSING AUTHORITY

Dennis Merrow	Kevin Kopp
Millard Martin, Jr.	James Seppala

LIBRARIANS

Barbara Robarts	Holly Verrier Hyde
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FIRE CHIEF

Samuel Evans	AMBULANCE CORP DIRECTOR
	David Stickney

CHIEF OF POLICE

Allvin L. Leonard	SUPERINTENDANT OF RECREATION
	Louis F. Leaver

WATER DEPARTMENT FOREMAN

Roger N. Emery(Resigned)	HIGHWAY FOREMAN
	James Savage

## REPORT TO CITIZENS

The within report is a brief outline of the activities throughout the year and an attempt to respond to inquiries. The financial position of the Town remained stable and the audit detailing the financial condition will be available later, copies of which will be at the municipal offices.

A bridge bond was approved by the Town Meeting and issued at a favorable rate. The proceeds from the Bond was invested at a higher rate and will remain invested until the time the bridge is constructed which is expected in 1991.

A solution to solid waste disposal came a step closer with site investigation well under way and will be submitted to the appropriate state agency for its action. The landfill located in Littleton will be designed in 1990. The Town also continues to associate with the Androscoggin Valley Waste District in the use of the James River Corp. completed landfill in Success, New Hampshire.

The municipal water storage reservoir covered work was completed and offers new protection to the water supply. An engineering consulting firm was selected for the next step in water quality and to determine if the Town should go to full treatment of the existing water source or develop a ground supply.

More work is required at the waste water treatment facility. To meet EPA test requirements, it appears aeration will need to be added to the lagoons. A consulting engineering firm was selected for design work.

The Capital Improvement Plan is being developed by North Country Council and will be completed early in 1990.

A circuit rider from North Country Council was engaged to assist the Planning Board in its ever-increasing work load.

A new modern fire pumper was purchased and replaced an older pumper unit.

I express my appreciation to the Board of Selectmen for their continued leadership, the department heads and employees for their dedicated service, the various committee members and citizens for their cooperation.

Donald E. Crane,  
Town Manager



## TOWN BUDGET

The proposed budget for the fiscal year 1990 follows: The budget is prepared by the Budget Committee from information furnished by the Board of Selectmen and other Town Officers. The Budget Committee held a public hearing for general discussion of all recommended appropriations. Expression from the public is a determining factor as to the amount of appropriations, or a particular appropriation. Many long hours were spent by the Committee and Town Officials in preparation of the Budget, it is their feeling that the expression of the public is reflected in the Budget.

Included is the estimate of revenues and actual revenues; appropriations and expenditures of the previous year, 1989.

PURPOSES OF APPROPRIATION (RSA 31:4)	Actual	Actual	Selectmen's	Budget Committee	
	Appropriations 1989 (1989-90) (omit cents)	Expenditures 1989 (1989-90) (omit cents)	Budget 1990 (1990-91) (omit cents)	Recommended 1990 (1990-91) (omit cents)	Not Recommended (omit cents)
<b>GENERAL GOVERNMENT</b>					
1 Town Officers' Salary	\$ 100,400.	\$ 82,627.	\$ 94,235.	\$ 94,235.	
2 Town Officers' Expenses	38,900.	45,721.	43,500.	43,500.	
3 Election and Registration Expenses	850.	756.	2,000.	2,100.	
4 Cemeteries	49,600.	49,606.	48,450.	48,450.	
5 General Government Buildings	26,000.	22,900.	44,500.	44,500.	
8 Reappraisal of Property	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	
7 Planning and Zoning	9,504.	9,561.	9,805.	9,805.	
8 Legal Expenses	4,000.	33,020.	8,000.	8,000.	
9 Advertising and Regional Association	13,500.	12,670.	10,900.	10,900.	
10 Contingency Fund	8,000.	-0-	8,000.	8,000.	
11					
12					
13					
14					
<b>PUBLIC SAFETY</b>					
15 Police Department	199,950.	203,571.	209,700.	209,700.	
16 Fire Department	58,210.	54,843.	53,600.	53,600.	
17 Civil Defense	500.	500.	500.	500.	
18 Building Inspection					
19 Court Diversion	1,894.	1,894.	-0-	1,918.	
20					
21					
22					
<b>HIGHWAYS, STREETS &amp; BRIDGES</b>					
23 Town Maintenance	292,150.	310,484.	321,000.	321,000.	
24 General Highway Department Expenses					
25 Street Lighting	35,000.	35,746.	35,000.	35,000.	
26 Mt. Washington Regional Airport	500.	500.	-0-	500.	
27					
28					
29					
30					
<b>SANITATION</b>					
31 Solid Waste Disposal	175,900.	159,962.	163,865.	163,865.	
32 Garbage Removal	6,000.	5,090.	6,500.	6,500.	
33					
34					
35					
36					
<b>HEALTH</b>					
37 Health Department	16,480.	16,480.	16,495.	16,495.	
38 Hospitals and Ambulances	43,250.	37,410.	48,405.	48,405.	
39 Animal Control	900.	755.	900.	900.	
40 Vital Statistics					
41					
42					
43					
<b>WELFARE</b>					
44 General Assistance					
45 Old Age Assistance	12,705.	12,962.	11,500.	15,800.	
46 Aid to the Disabled					

PURPOSES OF APPROPRIATION (RSA 31:4) CULTURE AND RECREATION	Actual Appropriations 1989 (1989-90) (omit cents)	Actual Expenditures 1989 (1989-90) (omit cents)	Selectmen's Budget 1990 (1990-91) (omit cents)	Budget Committee	
				Recommended 1990 (1990-91) (omit cents)	Not Recommended (omit cents)
49 Library	\$ 52,015.	\$ 52,006.	\$ 57,850.	\$ 57,850.	
50 Parks and Recreation	166,537.	165,424.	202,072.	202,072.	
51 Patriotic Purposes	6,000.	5,904.	3,500.	3,500.	
52 Conservation Commission					
53					
54					
<b>DEBT SERVICE</b>					
55 Principal of Long-Term Bonds & Notes	119,000.	119,000.	137,400.	137,400.	
56 Interest Expense—Long-Term Bonds & Notes	20,975.	25,311.	26,311.	26,350.	
57 Interest Expense—Tax Anticipation Notes	11,200.	11,644.	13,530.	13,530.	
58 Interest Expense—Other Temporary Loans					
59 Fiscal Charges on Debt					
60					
<b>CAPITAL OUTLAY</b>					
61 New Equipment	175,800.	173,942.	11,000.	11,000.	
62 Bridge Construction	153,400.	153,400.	-0-	-0-	
63 SWD - Engineering & Structure	49,950.	54,179.	44,650.	44,650.	
64					
65					
66					
67					
68					
<b>OPERATING TRANSFERS OUT</b>					
69 Payments to Capital Reserve Funds:					
70 Highway Department	40,000.	40,000.	51,000.	51,000.	
71 Fire Equipment	8,000.	8,000.	10,000.	10,000.	
72 Ambulance	3,000.	3,000.	6,500.	6,500.	
73 Solid Waste Closeout	5,000.	5,000.	5,000.	5,000.	
74 General Fund Trust					
75					
<b>MISCELLANEOUS</b>					
76 Municipal Water Department	147,000.	141,341.	147,000.	147,000.	
77 Municipal Sewer Department	85,850.	83,834.	165,645.	165,645.	
78 Municipal Electric Department					
79 FICA, Retirement & Pension Contributions	39,550.	34,552.	42,200.	42,200.	
80 Insurance	132,150.	137,095.	143,800.	143,800.	
81 Unemployment Compensation	1,550.	2,089.	1,955.	1,955.	
82					
83					
84 Total Special Articles (line 166, p.5)					
85 <b>TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS</b>	<b>\$2,311,170.</b>	<b>\$2,312,778.</b>	<b>\$2,206,307.</b>	<b>\$2,214,125.</b>	

(line 170)

Less: Amount of Estimated Revenues, Exclusive of Taxes (Line 133) \_\_\_\_\_

Amount of Taxes to be Raised (Exclusive of School and County Taxes) \_\_\_\_\_

# BUDGET OF THE TOWN OF LANCASTER, N.H.

BUDGET FOR TOWNS WHICH HAVE ADOPTED THE PROVISIONS  
OF THE MUNICIPAL BUDGET LAW

SOURCES OF REVENUE		Estimated Revenues 1989 (1989-90) (omit cents)	Actual Revenues 1989 (1989-90) (omit cents)	Selectmen's Budget 1990 (1990-91) (omit cents)	Estimated Revenues 1990 (1990-91) (omit cents)
<b>TAXES</b>					
86	Resident Taxes	\$ 20,830.	\$ 19,530.	\$ 20,000.	\$ 20,000.
87	National Bank Stock Taxes	1,975.	1,975.	2,000.	2,000.
88	Yield Taxes	12,000.	12,397.	5,000.	5,000.
89	Interest and Penalties on Taxes	26,000.	21,895.	20,000.	20,000.
90	Inventory Penalties				
91	Land Use Change Tax				
92					
<b>INTERGOVERNMENTAL REVENUES-STATE</b>					
93	Shared Revenue-Block Grant	61,904.	64,634.	61,900.	61,900.
94	Highway Block Grant	59,988.	61,267.	58,458.	58,458.
95	Railroad Tax	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
96	State Aid Water Pollution Projects	113,642.	113,642.	103,724.	103,724.
97	Reimb. a c State-Federal Forest Land	906.	2,838.	900.	900.
98	Other Reimbursements				
99	Business Profits Tax	116,373.	116,373.	116,373.	116,373.
100	Recycling Grant	-0-	-0-	10,000.	10,000.
101					
102					
<b>INTERGOVERNMENTAL REVENUES-FEDERAL</b>					
103					
104					
105					
106					
107					
<b>LICENSES AND PERMITS</b>					
108	Motor Vehicle Permit Fees	238,000.	246,370.	247,000.	247,000.
109	Dog Licenses	1,700.	1,755.	1,700.	1,700.
110	Business Licenses, Permits and Filing Fees	10,500.	15,155.	15,800.	15,800.
111					
112					
113					
<b>CHARGES FOR SERVICES</b>					
114	Income From Departments	6,000.	6,000.	6,000.	6,000.
115	Rent of Town Property	8,200.	9,712.	8,200.	8,200.
116	Ambulance Fees	46,750.	25,560.	51,900.	51,900.
117	Parking Meter Income	5,000.	7,449.	5,000.	5,000.
118	Solid Waste Disposal Income	-0-	-0-	5,000.	5,000.
119					
<b>MISCELLANEOUS REVENUES</b>					
120	Interests on Deposits	45,000.	54,566.	59,500.	59,500.
121	Sale of Town Property (Cemetery Lots)	1,500.	1,700.	1,500.	1,500.
122	Municipal Library Income	7,100.	7,880.	8,900.	8,900.
123	Col. Town Trust Fund Income	162,537.	162,537.	197,972.	197,972.
124	Municipal Cemetery Income	45,100.	39,521.	45,450.	45,450.
<b>OTHER FINANCING SOURCES</b>					
125	Proceeds of Bonds and Long-Term Notes	175,900.	175,900.	60,000.	60,000.
126	Income from Water and Sewer Departments	232,850.	237,765.	252,645.	252,645.
127	Withdrawals from Capital Reserve	147,500.	147,500.	6,000.	6,000.
128	Withdrawals from General Fund Trusts				
129	Revenue Sharing Fund	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
130	Fund Balance	90,000.	90,000.	16,000.	16,000.
131	EPA Grant (Sewer Project)	18,127.	18,127.	18,127.	18,127.
132					
133	<b>TOTAL REVENUES AND CREDITS</b>	<b>\$1,655,382.</b>	<b>\$1,662,048.</b>	<b>\$1,405,049.</b>	<b>\$1,405,049.</b>

## BOARD OF ASSESSORS

The Board of Selectmen assessed all taxable property at its full value. The town's taxable property was reassessed in 1988 and that reappraisal was done by appraisers from the N.H. Department of Revenue Administration. The 1989 assessments include new property constructed before April 1st and additions to existing properties. The new appraisals were used in determining the amount of taxes for the year. The gross assessed valuation \$174,787,208, deducted from that figure was \$28,230,993 for lands under the Current Use Assessment. Blind Exemptions were \$30,000, while Elderly Exemptions were \$1,094,250 (This is the first year the new Elderly Exemption, approved in 1989, was used.), Solar \$22,350, for a new taxable value of \$145,410,615.

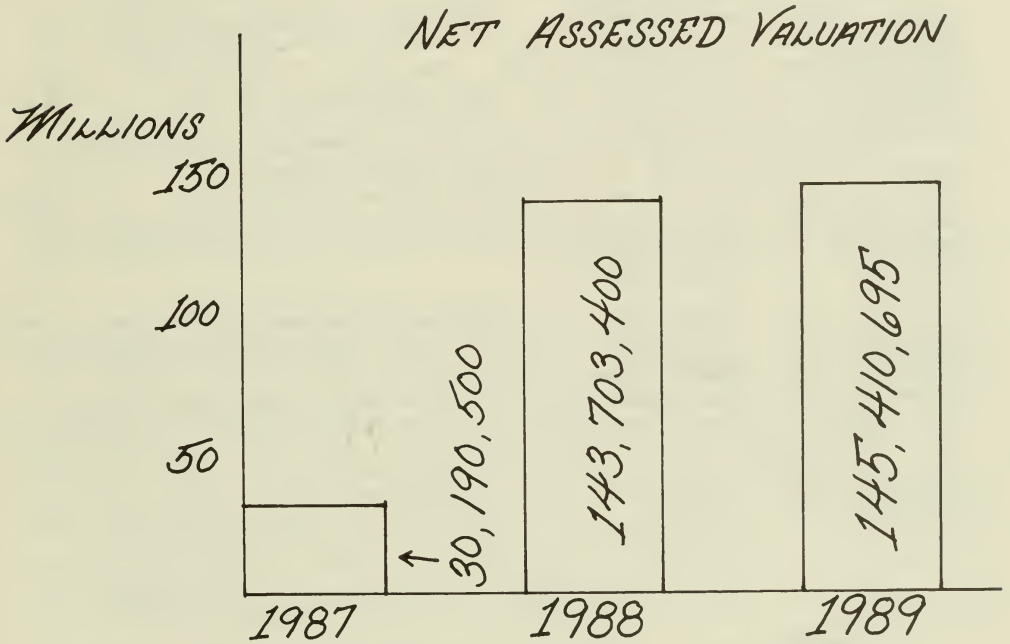
The Current Use Assessment law provides qualified land owners an assessment on their land at its current use, i.e., farm land, forest land, etc., not taking into consideration its location or its market value. The range of land valuations are determined by the Current Use Advisory Board. Land to qualify must first meet the criteria established under the Current Use Law. This year 22,321 acres received Current Use Assessment. The law also contains a provision for a land use change tax of 10 percent of its full value, which becomes due if the land changes to a non-qualifying use. Initial applications for Current Use Assessment must be filed before April 16th.

A new Elderly Exemption Law was adopted by the 1989 Town Meeting. The adjusted Elderly Exemption provides a \$10,000 exemption for qualified persons between the ages of 65 years to 75 years, \$15,000 for ages between 75 years and 80 years, and \$20,000 for ages 80 years and older. The exemption is deducted from the total assessed valuation of the eligible property. The 82 exemptions approved total in valuation of \$1,094,250. Initial application for the exemptions are required and must be filed prior to April 16th of the year in which the exemption is claimed. Application forms are available at the Municipal Office.

The Board approved a total of 288 applications for Veterans Exemption, three at \$700 for service connected total disability, 285 at the \$50 per application or less. The exemption is on real estate taxes and the total taxes exempted was \$16,350.

The Board assessed a \$10 Resident Tax to all known persons between the ages of 18 and 65, except those exempt by law.

The Board of Assessors held meetings to receive inventories of taxable property forms and answer all inquiries relating to them. Other meetings were arranged for particular situations involving assessments. The Board attended meetings conducted by the New Hampshire Department of Revenue Administration. The Board responded to several assessment appeals and held hearings to hear testimony and receive evidence.





## TAXES, REVENUES AND TAX RATE

Property Taxes: The 1989 property taxes committed to the Tax Collector were \$3,068,164. Included in the amount is \$16,350 for approved Veteran's Exemptions and \$40,172 for overlay; overlay is for any tax abatements and refunds. The Schools' share of the tax was \$1,895,806, the Town received \$804,394 and Coos County \$367,964.

Other Taxes: The \$10.00 Resident Tax committed totaled \$21,895, while Timber Taxes reached a total of \$19,530. National Bank Stock Tax received was \$1,975.

Revenues: Motor Vehicle permit fees produced \$246,370, the single highest local revenue. The Town Clerk is the Municipal Agent for the Motor Vehicle Department and issues registration certificates for a fee of \$2.00. The Town Clerk's office fees returned \$13,843, license and fees amounted to \$1,312. Interest earned on deposits earned \$31,237.

Revenues received from the State included Highway Block Grant, \$61,267, (from the gas tax), Shared Revenues, (formerly Savings Bank Taxes, Room and Meals Taxes and Interest & Dividend Tax), \$64,634. The Business Profits Tax of \$116,373, the town benefited by \$30,257, the remainder being for the schools and county.

Tax Rate: The approved 1989 tax rate was \$21.10 per \$1,000 of valuation, an increase of \$4.05 over 1988. The rate for each entity of government was: Municipal \$5.52, School \$13.04 and County \$2.54. The tax rate is determined by applying the total net amount of money necessary to be raised by property taxes to the net taxable valuation of the Town. The 1989 property taxes totaled \$3,068,164 and the net taxable valuation was \$145,410,615.

# TAX RATES

1989	→	21.10
1988 (YEAR REAPPRAISAL)	→	17.05
1987	→	65.20
1986	→	70.70
1985	→	67.80

## BUDGET SUMMARY

A summary of the Town's, School's (Lancaster's share of the White Mt. Regional School District) and Coos County, (Lancaster's share), budgets are listed below. The previous year is included for comparison.

<u>SCHOOL</u>	<u>1989</u>	<u>1988</u>
Total Budget Appropriations	\$ 19,126,510.00	\$ 6,317,962.00
Less: Foundation Aid & Other Revenues	<u>12,549,233.00</u>	<u>2,385,408.00</u>
Raised by Property Taxes	\$ 6,577,277.00	\$ 3,932,554.00
 Lancaster's Share Total Budget	 \$ 8,537,691.00	 \$ 2,770,300.00
Less: Fund Balance Share	16,158.00	19,395.00
Revenue Share	322,748.00	321,057.00
Bond Sale	5,262,820.00	
Excess Sweepstakes 88 & 89	67,672.00	
Foundation Aid	<u>892,073.00</u>	<u>1,014,166.00</u>
	\$ 1,976,220.00	\$ 1,415,682.00
Less: Applicable Business Profits Tax	<u>80,414.00</u>	<u>85,473.00</u>
Net Raised by Property Taxes	\$ 1,895,806.00	\$ 1,330,209.00
 <u>TOWN</u>		
Total Appropriations	\$ 2,311,170.00	\$ 1,799,241.00
Less: Revenues	<u>1,533,041.00</u>	<u>1,010,431.00</u>
	\$ 778,129.00	\$ 788,810.00
Less: Applicable Business Profits Tax	30,257.00	32,160.00
Plus: Veterans Exemptions	16,350.00	17,050.00
Overlay	<u>40,172.00</u>	<u>12,020.00</u>
Net Raised by Property Taxes	\$ 804,394.00	\$ 785,720.00
 <u>COOS COUNTY</u>		
Lancaster's Share Coos County Budget	\$ 373,666.00	\$ 340,276.00
Less: Applicable Business Profits Tax	<u>5,702.00</u>	<u>6,061.00</u>
Net Raised by Property Taxes	\$ 367,964.00	\$ 334,215.00
 TOTAL RAISED BY PROPERTY TAXES	 \$ 3,068,164.00	 \$ 2,450,144.00
Net Taxable Valuation	\$145,410,615.00	\$143,703,432.00
 Tax Rate		
School	13.04	9.26
Municipal	5.52	5.46
County	<u>2.54</u>	<u>2.33</u>
	21.10	17.05

## SUMMARY OF VALUATIONS

Lands	\$ 79,493,456.00	\$ 80,446,663.00
Buildings	89,628,650.00	86,149,560.00
Manufactured Housing	1,705,250.00	1,718,750.00
Electric Plants	2,209,861.00	2,209,861.00
Pipe Lines & Machinery	1,749,991.00	1,749,991.00
TOTAL VALUATION	\$ 174,787,208.00	\$ 172,274,825.00
Less: Current Land Use Assessment	\$ 28,230,993.00	\$ 28,230,993.00
Less: Elderly Exemptions	1,094,250.00	288,050.00
Less: Blind Exemptions	30,000.00	30,000.00
Less: Solar Exemptions	22,350.00	22,350.00
Total Exemptions	<u>\$ 29,377,593.00</u>	<u>\$ 28,571,393.00</u>
NET TAXABLE VALUATION	\$ 145,410,615.00	\$ 143,703,432.00

N.H. Law reads in part, "the Selectmen shall appraise all property at its full and true value." The Selectmen strive to accomplish that and engages the service of a professional real estate appraiser to appraise new properties and improvements in existing properties.



## TOWN CLERK'S REPORT

### Registration of Motor Vehicles

Motor Vehicle Permits Issued in 1989	\$ 246,370.50
Municipal Agent Fees Collected	<u>7,082.00</u>
 Total Collected	 \$ 253,452.50

### Licenses and Fines

Dog Licenses	\$ 1,755.50
Dog Fines Collected	<u>35.00</u>
 Total Collected	 \$ 1,790.50

### Town Record Fees

Automobile Title Applications	\$ 997.00
Certified Copies of Vital Records	3,475.00
Filing, Terminating & Searching UCCs	1,811.75
Marriage Intentions	740.00
Recording Fees & Tax Liens	210.00
Licenses and Fees	<u>93.25</u>
 Total Collected	 \$ 7,327.00

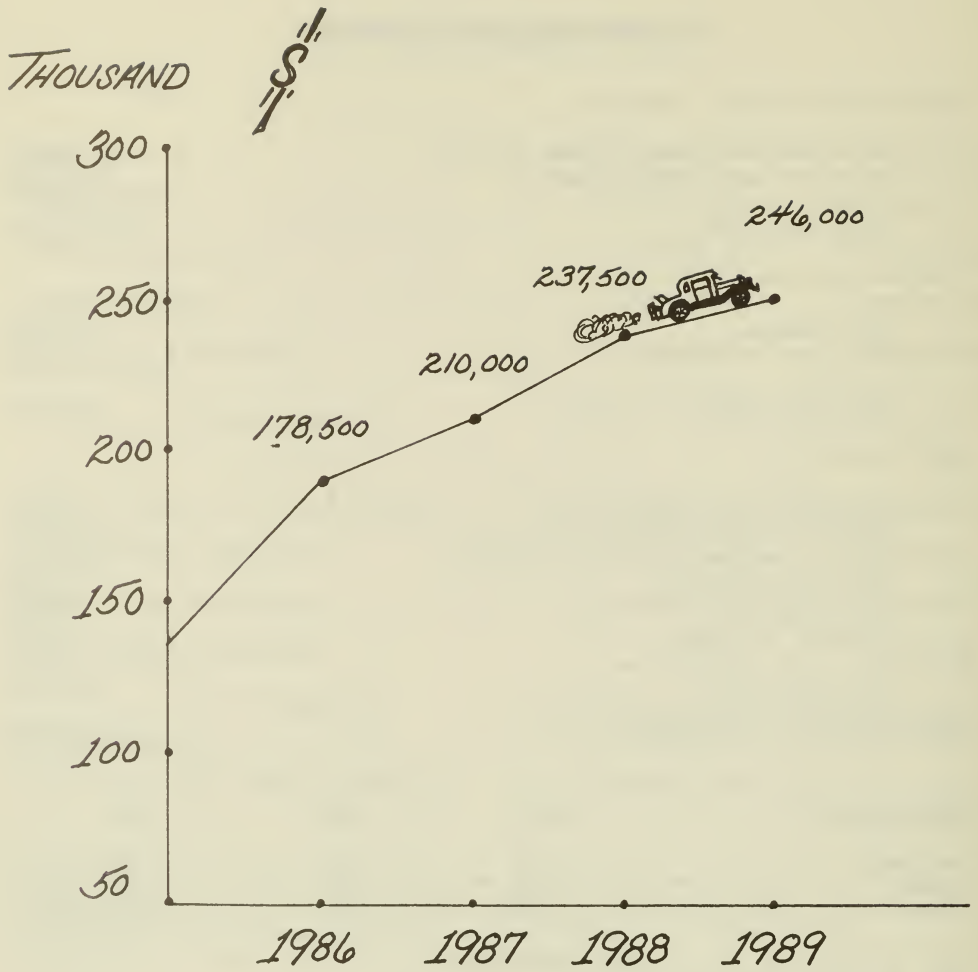
Total Remitted to Treasurer	\$ <u>262,570.00</u>
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<u>Vital Records</u>	<u>1987</u>	<u>1988</u>	<u>1989</u>
Marriages	27	36	24
Births	118	130	144 (1)
Deaths	98	118	112 (2)

(1) 30 were born to Lancaster residents.

(2) 41 were Lancaster residents.

Beginning July 1, 1989, the State of New Hampshire increased its registration fees for passenger vehicles by \$.20 per month. Fees for UCCs increased from \$8.00 to \$10.00 and marriage license fees doubled (from \$20.00 to \$40.00).



# MOTOR VEHICLE PERMIT FEES

## ELECTIONS AND REGISTRATIONS

TOWN MEETING 1989

MARCH 14, 1989

Moderator Robert D. Calamari opened the meeting at 10:00 A.M. and voting by official ballot to elect municipal officers commenced. Voting on six Zoning Amendments began. Consideration of the remaining warrant articles were considered at the business meeting beginning at 7:00 P.M.

Those municipal officials elected to office were:

Selectman	Roger A. Gingue	3 year term
Trustee of Trust Fund	Robert C. Rich	3 year term
Library Trustee	Michael W. Nadeau	3 year term
Cemetery Trustee	Ronald N. Bailey	3 year term
Emmons Smith Fund	John E. Brooks	3 year term
Col. Town Spending Committee	Sandra E. Ghelli	3 year term
	Geraldine Tetreault	3 year term
	Earl Truland	3 year term
Budget Committee	Aurore N. Hood	3 year term
	Dennis Merrow	3 year term
	Charlotte Quay	3 year term

Five of the six Zoning Amendments were adopted, all of which involved the Sign Ordinance. The Sign Ordinance is now more adaptable to the need for sign control and meets the need for adequate signage. The proposal to amend the Zoning Map went down in defeat, it did not carry the support of the Planning Board.

Article 3 of the warrant asking to raise \$153,400 as the town's cost of a new bridge over Otter Brook on Garland Road received a favorable ballot vote, 103 to 16.

Article 4 to raise and appropriate by issue of a note, \$22,500 towards the purchase of a fire pumper truck received a strong yes vote 102 to 19. Likewise, the transfer of funds from the capital reserve fund for the purchase of the fire truck amended to \$138,500, was unanimously favored.

The meeting voted to deposit 10% of the land use change tax collected each year into a conservation fund.

The Community Action Agency received \$2,205.00 for its Outreach Program following a short presentation.

The meeting adopted by a ballot vote 114 to 4, the Adjusted Elderly Exemption which broadens the exemption beyond the Standard Elderly Exemption, previously in effect. The age of eligibility begins with 65 years. There is other criteria that applicants must meet.

Under Article 9, a favorable vote makes it possible for registrants for the voter checklist to first register with the Town Clerk.

Article 10 instructed the Town's representatives to the general Court to support a version of a "bottle bill", that also would return to the community unclaimed deposits to help recycling costs. Following a lengthy discussion and two voice votes, a division of the house was called, with the results; for 105, against 40.

The meeting authorized the Selectmen and Town Treasurer to borrow money in anticipation of taxes and authorize the Selectmen to apply for, accept and expend Federal and State funds that may become available, and authorized the Board of Selectmen to dispose of any real estate acquired by Tax Collector's Deed.

The meeting approved the 1989 municipal budget totaling \$2,311,170.00, after two amendments were offered and approved. One amendment increased the fire truck appropriation by \$11,000 which will come from the Capital Reserve Fund. The second amendment came from the Chamber of Commerce requesting an additional \$2,000 to conduct its Fourth of July parade. Of the total appropriated, approximately \$865,000 will be raised from the property tax. The Board of Selectmen were given the necessary authority to expend the money raised.

Discussions on various subjects were lively and informative.

The polls closed 10:30 P.M. after all those who wished to vote had voted.

## PLANNING AND ZONING

### PLANNING

The Lancaster Planning Board meets monthly the second Tuesday, beginning at 7:30 P.M. in the Auditorium on the first floor of the Town Hall, and other times as may be required. The hearings are open to the public.

The Lancaster Planning Board had a particularly busy year. A multi-unit housing project on Elm Street received approval following several special meetings and consultations.

The Planning Board approved 22 land subdivisions for a total of 61 separate lots, most for one or two lots, while one had nine lots, one for eight and another for five. A 15-lot subdivision presented the Board is pending.

The Planning Board now has a part-time Professional Planner employed with North Country Council to assist them. She is available at the municipal office in the Town Hall to accept applications and review proposals, among other duties working with the Planning Board and attending regular meetings of the Board.

With the assistance of the Planner, the Subdivision Regulations have been completely revamped, with one major change giving the town explicit authority to charge subdivision applicants all expenses incurred in the application process. Part of these expenses were previously borne by the town. The Planning Board is presently proposing amendments to the town's Zoning Ordinance, as well. These amendments involve a thorough recodification to simplify a reading of the ordinance and a provision to base minimum lot sizes on soil types, thereby providing the town a rational lot size basis and a proactive approach to assessing developments. Each of these changes significantly contributes to a more organized and streamlined planning process within the town.

The addition of these new and amended documents to Lancaster's planning process further strengthens the town's sound approach to managing growth. Priorities that have been identified for the coming year to sustain this progress are:

- 1) Revise the town's Excavation Regulations to reflect the changed mandates of NH RSA 155-E.
- 2) Inventory and contact all existing excavation owners, communicate new pit reclamation requirements of NH RSA 155-E.

- 3) Revise Site Plan Review Regulations and expand their authority to review multi-family developments.
- 4) Organize and assist the Master Plan Implementation Committee and the Planning Board in proposing Master Plan recommendations.

Incorporating these changes into the town's planning process will not only further the objectives of the Lancaster Master Plan, but also encourage a proactive municipal approach to growth. This ultimately translates into dollars and cents for the town because it minimizes sudden, reactive measures needed to solve today's and yesterday's crises.

Land owners planning to subdivide are reminded that approval of the subdivision is required prior to sale.

#### ZONING

The Building Inspector issued a total of 70 building permits for new buildings, additions, pools and all other: 12 for new residential property, 1 for a new commercial property and 6 garages, 4 agricultural structures and 17 for additions. A summary of the permits issued and the estimated values are listed:

Permits Issued	Estimated Costs
1 Multi Living Unit	\$ 1,200,000.00
12 Single Family Residential Living Units	895,000.00
12 Additions, Alterations, Residential	88,700.00
6 Residential Garages	83,000.00
1 Commercial Building	40,000.00
5 Commercial Additions, Alterations	54,500.00
4 Agricultural Structures	77,000.00
1 Professional Addition	300,000.00
28 Miscellaneous	120,000.00
	<hr/>
TOTAL VALUE	\$ 2,858,200.00

N.H. Energy Permits are required prior to issuance of a building permit and application must be made to the Public Utility Commission.

The Zoning Board of Adjustment held nine hearings at which 20 cases were heard for variances and special exceptions. Several variances were approved for set-back adjustments, to build closer to the lot line than required by the Zoning Ordinance and reduced frontage requirement. A request to operate a commercial use in a residential zone was denied, two requests for a change in use and a request for a sign variance were denied. A special exception for a multi-family unit was approved, as was a request for industrial use. Two requests were withdrawn before they reached the Board and two requests for a rehearing were not favored.



## NORTH COUNTRY COUNCIL

The year 1989 marked the North Country Council's seventeenth year of successful operation. As chartered under NH RSA 36:45, the Council provides non-profit local and regional planning assistance to member municipalities. In addition to general planning services, the Council offers its constituents specialty services in cultural resource conservation, economic development, housing, natural resource management, solid waste management and transportation. The four standing Council committees, Economic Development, Housing, Land Use and Transportation, actively direct the Council's policies in these areas.

The Town of Lancaster participated in the Council's Circuit Rider Planner Program and received the NCC Certificate of Appreciation in October. The Council assisted the Planning Board in revising subdivision regulations, refining the subdivision checklist, amending the zoning ordinance, and developing the Capital Improvements Program. In addition, the Council met with town representatives on economic development matters and coordinated an Economic Development Tour of the North Country, visiting Lancaster and five other northern towns, for a New Brunswick, Canada development representative.

Community planning challenges dominated the Council's 1989 agenda. Changing state mandates and furthered residential and commercial growth busied local planning and zoning boards throughout the year. The Council assisted these boards in preparing for the challenges through regional workshops, technical bulletins and newsletters and as-needed assistance on technical and specific issues. The Council co-sponsored the popular Municipal Law Lecture Series which addressed new case law, grandfathering and the revised excavation statute.

The Council's 1989 work program continued to promote community development projects, as well. Managing close to two million dollars in Community Development Block Grant monies, the Council administers programs in ten North Country communities. Many are housing improvement programs, yet others support sewer projects, day care development, and municipal water supply projects.

In summary, it is important to understand that the Council is organized to provide these valuable services for the benefit of our local town governments. The Council's continued success in meeting the ever-changing demands of the North Country is dependent upon the active participation of our members. We rely upon and enjoy your involvement as town officials and concerned citizens, and look forward to assisting you in this coming year.



**POLICE DEPARTMENT**  
TO SERVE AND PROTECT

The Police Department is enthusiastically appreciative for the assistance and encouragement given by all concerned, both from organizations and individuals, all of which leads to the achievements and adroitness of the department. We especially say "Thank You" to all who so graciously aided us in our fight against drugs by donating to the North Country Drug Education and Suppression Team, of which we are a part.

To give you the best and up-to-date service, we continue to upgrade our professional standards by attending courses provided by N.H.P.S. & T.C., as well as attending regional classes and conducting monthly in-service training. We are continuing to try to stay abreast of the rapid changes in law enforcement and the changing demands of the public sector.

We, in the North Country are now, more than ever, not immune or insulated from the social ills that have infected the rest of the country. The mobility of people, their changing lifestyles and moods, the lack of respect for other people's values, coupled with the attitudes of some of the courts with regards to justice for the accused, not the victim or society as a whole, places our safe and tranquil lifestyle in jeopardy. Armed robbery, rape, drugs, drug trading and the like are closing in on us. All one has to do is read the newspapers or other media to see what is happening in other towns around us to see where we are heading.

Your Police Department will respond to the challenge to try to protect our safe lifestyle, but we cannot do it alone. We need your support, not only financially, but moral support as well. We need your guidance as well as your understanding. We need your eyes and ears to supply us with information, not only on crime, but how to be more effective in our work.

Remember, as we have stated in the past, we are responsive to your needs and problems and are here to serve and to protect you, the citizens of Lancaster.

COMPLAINTS FILED - 1,783

Animal	153
Family	77
Juvenile	64
Arson	5
Assault	47
Breach of Peace	562
Bad Check	44

Missing Person	27
Trespass	36
Prowler	16
Harrassment	82
Domestic Violence	44
Untimely Death	7
Hit & Run	12
Drugs	29
OHRV	10
Shoplifting	11
Sexual Assault	2
Possession of Alcohol	34
Attempted Suicide	2
Public Intoxication	50
Small Claims Petitions	23
Child Abuse/Neglect	22
Stolen Motor Vehicles	19
Theft and Unauthorized Entries	263
Theft and Unauthorized Entries (Cleared/Unfounded)	142

#### MOTOR VEHICLE COURT CASES

Unregistered Vehicle	28
Speeding	97
Non-Inspection	12
Corrective Lenses Required	3
Stop Sign	13
Failure to obtain N.H. License	1
Allowing Improper Person to Operate	2
Littering	1
U-Turn	1
Failure to have License in Possession	1
Unsafe Backing	1
Operating After Suspension/Revocation	13
Following too closely	4
Disorderly Conduct	8
Driving while intoxicated	24
Habitual Offender	2
Failure to Yield	5
Conduct after an Accident	3
Operating without Valid License	12
Misuse of Plates	1
OHRV on Public Way	1
Reckless Operation	4
Refusal to Pay Parking Fine	2
Reckless Conduct	2
Transportation of Controlled Drug	1

Defective Equipment	1
Spillage of Fuel	1
Failure to use Turn Signal	1
Overheight Bumper	1
Misuse of Junk Plates	1
Failure to Display Plates	1
Yellow Line	20
Improper Passing on Right	2

CRIMINAL COURT CASES

Bad Check	29
Burglary	7
Criminal Mischief	11
Resisting Arrest	7
Simple Assault	21
Shoplifting	3
Possession of Alcohol	26
Receiving Stolen Property	1
Theft by Deception	1
Forgery	9
Theft by Unauthorized Taking	5
Criminal Trespass	9
Second Degree Assault	2
Conspiracy	1
False Report to Law Enforcement Officer	1
Criminal Threatening	2
Hindering Apprehension	1
Possession of Controlled Drug	10
Possession of Narcotic Drug	3
Vicious Dog	1
Prohibited Sales of Alcohol	1
Fraudulent Use of a Credit Card	1

OTHER ACTIVITIES - 2,490

Motor Vehicles Checked	244
Motor Vehicle Warnings	126
DE Tags Issued	161
Emergency Blood Runs	7
Assist Sick or Injured	22
Assistance to Motorist	244
Routine Check of Persons	73
Illegal Parking	47
Alarms Answered	129
Doors/Windows Checked	446
Parking Tickets	307

Assistance to Other Police	202
Breath Tests Given	53
Relays	47
Fire	33
Assistance to Other Agencies	202
Improper Parking Warnings	47

THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE  
TOWN OF LANCASTER  
LANCASTER TOWN WARRANT  
1990

To the inhabitants of the Town of Lancaster, in the County of Coos, qualified to vote in town affairs:

You are hereby notified, forthwith, to meet at the Town Hall in said Lancaster on Tuesday, the 13th day of March, at Ten O'clock in the forenoon to act upon the subjects hereinafter mentioned. The polls will be open at said meeting place on said date from Ten O'Clock in the forenoon until Seven O'Clock in the afternoon for the reception of your ballots for the election of Town Officers and said polls will be open for such additional time after 7:00 p.m. as shall be determined by said meeting for the reception of your ballots on any matters to be voted on by written ballot at said meeting.

ARTICLE 1: To choose all necessary Town Officers for the ensuing year.\*

ARTICLE 2: To see what action the Town will take on the following questions relative to the Lancaster Zoning Ordinance:\*

- A. Amendment #1: Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment #1 as proposed by the Planning Board for the Zoning Ordinance as follows:

Amend by a complete recodification of Lancaster's Zoning Ordinance including new definitions for accessory building or use, building, contiguous land, driveway, dwelling, easement, height, junkyard, lot, non-conforming lot, permitted use, private road, setback: front, side and rear, sign, special exception and variance; amended definitions for frontage, front yard, junk and multi-family housing; and removal of Article IX.7 from the Ordinance. (Copy of full text on file in the Town Office).

- B. Amendment #2: Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment #2 as proposed by the Planning Board for the Zoning Ordinance as follows:

Amend by adding a new Section 4.04 entitled Minimum Lot Sizes which provides enabling legislation for the Town to base minimum lot sizes on soil types. (Copy of full text on file in the Town Office).

ARTICLE 3: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of Sixty Thousand Dollars (\$60,000) for the purpose of financing the cost of sludge removal from the Waste Water Lagoons, and for this purpose authorize the Selectmen and Treasurer to borrow, by issue of serial notes or bonds of the

Town in accordance with the provisions of the NH RSA Chapter 33, the Municipal Finance Act, and any amendments thereto the sum of Sixty Thousand Dollars (\$60,000) and to authorize the Selectmen to determine the time and place of payment and the rate of interest, and do whatever may be necessary and convenient in connection with the issuance thereof. (To be repaid from sewer users fund) (Recommended by the Budget Committee).\*

ARTICLE 4: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of Twenty Three Hundred Dollars (\$2,300) for the support of the Communit Action Outreach Program. (By Petition) (Recommended by the Budget Committee).

ARTICLE 5: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000) for support of the North Country Elderly Senior Meals. (By Petition) (Recommended by the Budget Committee).

ARTICLE 6: To see if the Town of Lancaster, New Hampshire will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of Two Hundred Dollars (\$200) for the support and purchase of additional fencing and housing of animals, for the Lancaster Humane Society and local pound. (By Petition).

ARTICLE 7: "To see if the Town will vote to participate in the celebration of Earth Day 1990 on April 22, 1990, as designated by the United State Congress to promote the preservation of our global environment." (By Petition).

ARTICLE 8: To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to sign an easement deed to Elizabeth A. Pearson confirming the right to place a septic system pipeline, as the same is now constructed, across Reed Road, said pipe connecting the septic tank and leech field for the sewerage system presently serving the Pearson premises on said Reed Road, the Town to be held harmless and indemnified from any and all claims connected with such septic system pipeline.

ARTICLE 9: To see if the Town will vote to approve the issuance, in accord with RSA 284:17, of a licence byl the New Hampshire Pari-Mutual Commission to The Lancaster Fair Association, or its assigns, to hold a running or harness horse race or meet for public exhibition at which pari-mutual pools are sold at the Fair Grounds during The Lancaster Fair.

ARTICLE 10: To see if the Town will vote to approve the issuance, in accord with RSA 284:17-a , of a license by the New Hampshire Pari-Mutual Commission to The Lancaster Fair Association, or itas assigns, to hold a running or harness horse race or meet for public exhibition at which parit mutual pools are sold on Sundays at the Fair Grounds during The Lancaster Fair.

ARTICLE 11: To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen and Town Treasurer to borrow a sum of money not exceeding in the aggregate, the amount of the tax commitment of the previous year (1989) in anticipation of the collection of



taxes for the current municipal year from taxes collected during the current municipal year.

ARTICLE 12: To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to administer and dispose of any real estate acquired by Tax Collector's Deed at public or private sale, as the Selectmen, in their sole discretion, deem equitable and just. (RSA 80:42(I and III)).

ARTICLE 13: To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to apply for, accept and expend money from the state, federal or another governmental unit or private source which becomes available during the year in accordance with the procedures set forth in NH RSA 31:98-b.

ARTICLE 14: To see if the Town will vote to accept the budget as submitted by the Budget Committee.

ARTICLE 15: To direct how money raised for the above purpose be expended.

ARTICLE 16: To act upon any other business which may legally come before said meeting.

\*Articles 1, 2 and 3 are to be voted by ballot while the polls are open.

Dated this \_\_\_\_\_ day of February, 1990.

/s/

\_\_\_\_\_  
John P. Martin, Chairman

/s/

\_\_\_\_\_  
Michael W. Beattie

/s/

\_\_\_\_\_  
Roger A. Gingue

Board of Selectmen  
Town of Lancaster, NH

A True Copy: ATTEST





## FIRE DEPARTMENT

The department's membership ranks continued to grow during the last year with the addition of several new recruits. The department's incentive program (which encourages present members to recruit new members, and for firefighters already on the roster to remain with the department) is showing its benefits as the total number of members nears the maximum allowed by the town. This is in contrast to only two years ago when numbers were depleted to the point that the department's abilities to muster a quick response to a fire during the daytime was seriously compromised.

Perhaps the biggest event of the year was the arrival of a new pumper on January 2, 1990. Using funds from capital reserve in addition to a bond approved by voters at the 1989 town meeting, the pumper was constructed during the summer of 1989 to meet the anticipated firefighting needs of Lancaster for the next 20 years. In the short period of time this pumper has been in service, firefighters, officers, and pump operators have already discovered things this truck can do that the 1967 Ford Thibault pumper it replaced couldn't. The department wishes to thank the citizens of Lancaster for their continued support in providing the department with top quality equipment.

The town's first motorized pumper, a 1934 Maxim, was officially retired from service in 1989. It will continue to serve the department, however, in parades and other non emergency functions.

The strength of the area's mutual aid system continues to grow. Lancaster is one of fourteen communities in New Hampshire and Vermont now belonging to the Northern New Hampshire Mutual Aid Fire Pact. This is the largest such organization in the state, and makes available to any community involved in a serious fire emergency over three hundred firefighters and support personnel, and many dozens of fire trucks.

To simplify communications and dispatch services for the mutual aid towns, the mutual aid fire departments installed a new encoder/decoder for radio tones at the dispatch center in Lancaster. Each town has a set of radio tones to alert only that town's firefighters when a fire occurs, but the mutual aid system has one radio frequency on which all towns can communicate during major fires.

Fire prevention activities continued to be presented to students at the elementary school. Making students aware of

fire hazards in the home continues to pay dividends with a reduction in the number of fire calls this year over last year.

The officers of the Police Department and members of the Ambulance Corps are once again commended for their continued support when the fire alarm sounds--your response to nearly every fire call and the duties you perform (traffic control, medical assistance, lending a helpful hand, and just looking over the fire scene for dangerous situations) makes the job of firefighting that much easier.

FIRE CALLS--1989

MEMBERS OF THE  
FIRE DEPARTMENT

False Alarms	16
Structures	10
Chimney	8
Automobiles	7
Electrical	7
Grass	4
Malfunctions	2
Power loss	2
Search and rescue	2
Boxcar	1
Chipper	1
Dump	1
Explosion	1
Gas leak	1
Mutual aid	1
Snowmobile	1
Stove	1
Telephone wire cut	1
Trailer	1
TOTAL	68

Ted Ames  
 Mario Audit  
 Merlyn Baker  
 Dave Bennett  
 Thomas Blanchette  
 Lloyd Bradford, Jr.  
 Frank Brundle  
 Shawn Caron  
 Mike Currier  
 Clarence Dingman  
 Mark Emerson  
 Roger Emery, Jr.  
 Sam Evans  
 Dana Flynn  
 David Flynn  
 Dean Flynn  
 Randy Flynn  
 Tom Flynn  
 Dave Fuller  
 Steve Galipeau  
 Tod Germain  
 John Handler  
 Dan King  
 Don LaPlante  
 Wendy Milligan  
 Mike Nadeau  
 Dennis Patnoe  
 Mike Powell  
 Stan Remick  
 Gary Rexford  
 Randy Rexford  
 Leon Rideout  
 Sam White  
 Tim White, Jr.

## REPORT OF TOWN FOREST FIRE WARDEN AND STATE FOREST RANGER

During calendar year 1989, the State of New Hampshire experienced an average number of wildfires. The three leading causes of these wildfires were fires kindled without a fire permit from the Forest Fire Warden, children, and debris-burning fires that escaped control. All these causes are preventable, but only with your help.

Please help your town and state forest fire officials with forest fire prevention. By New Hampshire State Law (RSA 224:27b) "No person, firm or corporation shall kindle or cause to be kindled any fire or burn or caused to be burned any material, except when the ground is covered with snow, without first obtaining a written fire permit from the Forest Fire Warden of the town where the burning is to be done."

Violations of RSA 224:27 and the other burning laws of the state are misdemeanors punishable of fines up to \$1,000 and/or a year in jail, and you are also liable for paying all fire suppression cost.

The State of New Hampshire Division of Forests and Lands assisted many towns in wildland fire suppression during 1989, including several large fires in Alton, Allenstown, Concord, and Chesterfield areas, as well as the 100 acre fire on Mt. Belknap in Gilford.

In order to eliminate false alarms, it is advisable to notify your local fire department whenever you intend to do any outdoor burning.

If you have any questions regarding New Hampshire forest fire laws, please contact your local Forest Fire Warden, Forest Ranger, or the Division of Forests and Lands at 271-2217.

### FOREST FIRE STATISTICS - 1989

	<u>STATE</u>	<u>DISTRICT</u>	<u>TOWN</u>
Number of Fires	550	18	4
Acres Burned	554	46	37
Richard C. Belmore Forest Ranger			Samuel F. Evans Forest Fire Warden

## PUBLIC WORKS

**Solid Waste Disposal:** The Upper Grafton/Lancaster Area Solid Waste District's site investigation of the Littleton location is near completion. Engineering will continue with design and construction may begin in 1991. The district's membership became smaller with the towns of Jefferson, Groveton and Whitefield choosing other routes to follow. Lancaster continues to associate with the Androscoggin Valley Solid Waste District which will dispose of its waste in the James River Corp. landfill, an alternative that must be carefully examined.

This year fees were established for disposal of demolition waste which must now be transported to a landfill for disposal. Fees were also established for tire disposal. Tires are transported out of the area and processed for other uses. Additional fees are planned for disposal of certain specific items.

**Highway Department:** Prospect Park and a section of Summer Street were paved with hot asphalt for longer life and improved travel. Additional surface treatment work was done by municipal personnel and equipment on a section of Garland Road.

A new asphalt sidewalk on Portland Street was constructed. The walk improved pedestrian travel and eliminated several hazards that could be found in the old walk. The program of sidewalk improvement is a continuing program with additional walks planned for 1990.

A new steel culvert bridge over Redmond Brook replaced a layed stone culvert that served well for many years but sections collapsed as a result of unusual flooding in the area in 1988. Road improvements in that location were a part of the total project.

A bond was approved and issued for the town's share of the cost of a new bridge on Garland Road in the Grange area. The old bridge suffered damage in the 1988 flooding.

Streets, roads and sidewalks were maintained in a safe manner all season. Snow removal, sanding and salting was done as needed. Grading, chloriding and graveling kept the rural roads in a safe and comfortable traveling condition. The streets and sidewalks were swept free of sand and debris after winter use and after surface treatment, as well as other times, keeping the community clean.

**Water Department:** The reservoir received its cover following a delay last year caused by unfavorable weather

conditions and the time of year. The cover, fencing and landscaping is a welcome improvement and improves the water quality.

An engineering firm was selected for the next improvement in water quality. To meet the federal and state safe drinking water act, the current water supply must receive full treatment or a new ground supply located and developed. The engineering report will focus on those alternatives with several other factors that must also be weighed to determine the direction the town must take.

A problem of water quality was experienced in the area of Page Hill Road and Stockwell Road. That problem was resolved by adding chlorination equipment in the vicinity. The exact cause of the problem is unknown, one would apparently need to be clairvoyant to know the cause.

New customers were added as growth continues and some older service lines were replaced with copper lines for long life and improved service.

The system operated well with little interruption of service. It was necessary to restrict use during a dry period, while operating off a small storage reservoir.

The distribution system is old and from time to time repairs are required that may cause a few users to temporarily be without service or reduced service.

Sanitation Department: The community is faced with a cost to improve the discharge from the Waste Water Treatment Plant. The current treatment process can no longer meet the test requirements of the Environmental Protection Agency during the winter months. The most economical way to meet those requirements is through the addition of aeration equipment in the lagoons. The cost is not only to acquire four aerators but to modify the plant to operate the equipment. In addition, sludge must be removed from the lagoons, a task that takes special handling and requires state agency approval for disposal. It will mark the first time sludge has been removed from the lagoons since they were put into use more than 15 years ago.

The total system is aging and requires more maintenance costs each year. In spite of its age, or because of it, the system operated well and caused little operational problems. The Grange facility operated efficiently with little need of maintenance.

The sanitary lines were maintained as needed and generally only little problems of stoppage were experienced. New users were added to the system as new residential and commercial properties were built.

The last step in complete abatement of municipal waste water discharging into a stream or river will be accomplished in 1990 when five septic systems will replace an unusual sewage conduit on North Road.

Cemeteries: Under the direction of the Cemetery Trustees, all municipal cemeteries were well maintained. Summer Street Cemetery received a new paved street this year which reasonably completes the street paving program. Lot prices were increased to help defray increasing operation costs. Rules of the cemetery are posted and people are requested to observe them at all times in all cemeteries.



## SUMMARY OF UGLA ACTIVITY

The Upper Grafton Lancaster Area Solid Waste District (UGLA) worked diligently throughout 1989. The North Country Council supplied planning and technical assistance to the District throughout the year. The District entered the second phase of the engineering at the proposed Mount Eustis Landfill Site located in Littleton and developed a work scope with the assistance of Wehren Engineering Corporation and the N.H. Department of Environmental Services. After Ray Lobdell and Associates flagged the wetlands at the site, the proposed location of the landfill shifted to minimize the impact to wetlands. The site presently being considered contains less than .7 acres of wetlands. The site was also surveyed.

The District installed ten additional wells at the site and a monthly well level determination program was developed. The hydrogeological report was completed and submitted to the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services in January, 1990 and the engineering of the landfill will begin during the state review of this hydrogeological information. The District expects to have permits by December, 1990. In addition, the District worked to develop a RSA 53-B Solid Waste District Agreement.



## SCHEDULE OF TOWN PROPERTY

The values shown are not intended to be true values: some are cost basis and others are estimates used for prior specific purposes.

<u>Description</u>	<u>Value</u>
Town Hall, Lands & Buildings	\$ 819,000.00
Police Station	120,100.00
Weeks Memorial Library	350,000.00
Fire Station	251,000.00
Highway Dept., Garage	206,600.00
Prospect Street, Land & Buildings	38,350.00
Parks, Commons & Playgrounds	160,000.00
Water Supply Facilities	2,000,000.00
Sewer Plant Facilities	4,000,000.00
Waste Water Treatment Facilities - Garage	400,000.00
Parking Lots	116,000.00
Town Forest	119,900.00
Community Camp	108,900.00
Recreation Lands & Buildings - Col. Town	400,000.00
Land - Island Israel River	4,750.00
Land - Ice Retention Structure	4,650.00
Martin Meadow Pond - Public Access	24,700.00
 Lands acquired through Tax Collector's Deeds:	
Riverside Drive Lot (Assessed Value)	\$ 19,000.00
Causeway St. 3 Lots (Assessed Value)	1,400.00
Page Hill Lot (Assessed Value)	26,550.00
Middle Street Lot	19,900.00
Wood Lot - Page Hill Road	2,300.00
Land - Grange Road	16,750.00
Land - Grange Road	8,550.00
Land - Grange Road	3,400.00

## INVENTORY OF MUNICIPAL EQUIPMENT

### HIGHWAY

1982	John Deere Motor Grader 670A
1985	John Deere Loader 544C
1971	Elgin Sweeper 375
1987	GMC Dump Truck w/ Plow
1979	John Deere Loader/Backhoe 410
1969	John Deere Loader 544
1982	GMC Dump Truck w/ Plow
1983	GMC Dump Truck w/ Plow
1976	Ford L-800 w/ Spreader Body
1978	Bombardier Sidewalk Plow/Sander
1966	General Utility Trailer
1985	Eager Beaver Roller SRH300
1978	Steam Thawing Unit - Lookout Boiler
1978	Sicard Model 2100 Snowblower
1965	Joy Compressor
1983	Gibson Mower
1985	Swenson Materials Body Spreader
1984	Frink Materials Body Spreader
1989	Swenson Materials Body Spreader

### FIRE DEPT.

1989	Spartan E-one Pumper
1978	Mack-Boyer Pumper (Universal)
1976	Chevrolet - Tanker (Water)
1974	Ford Walk-In Van
1952	Jeep
1949	Seagrave Ladder Truck
1934	Maxim Pumper

### POLICE DEPT.

1989	Chevrolet Caprice - Cruiser
1987	Chevrolet Caprice - Cruiser

### AMBULANCE CORP.

1986	Ford Van - Type III Wheeled Coach
1984	Ford Van - Type II Wheeled Coach

### WATER & SEWER

1984	Ford Pickup w/Plow - Sewer Dept.
1985	GMC Pickup - Water Dept.
1972	Sewer Rodder

## WEEKS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

1989 was a year for change in the circulation department of the library. As the result of a new state law concerning the privacy of individuals, the library is now required to issue numbered borrowers' cards to all patrons. Library materials are now signed out by number, not name.

Circulation figures for 1989 were about the same as those for 1988. The number of materials purchased, however, has dropped drastically due to the increasing cost of books. We purchase many paperbacks and discount books in order to make the best use of our budget. As always, we welcome suggestions for the purchase of books and other library materials.

The library received generous gifts this year from the family and friends of Charles H. Duursema and from those of Elizabeth Currie who was Children's Librarian from May 21, 1951 until her retirement in 1984. The library also received gifts from the White Mountain Garden Club and from the White Mountain Regional High School SADD Chapter. These and the many smaller gifts from borrowers help the library in a time of increasing costs.

Last year the library began purchasing a few trial videos, mostly "how-to-do-its". These have been so popular that more will be purchased as budget permits. Other videos are available through the North Country Library Cooperative of which Lancaster is a member. The Cooperative received twenty-five PBS series (some 200 videos) as a grant from the MacArthur Foundation. Each member-library has two sets "in house" which rotate every two months. Lists of these videos, which include the popular Vietnam and Shakespeare series, are available at the library.

Weekly preschool story-hours continue during the school year along with story-hours for several grade school classes, after-school movie programs, library skills classes for older grades, and Latin and Spanish classes for adults and children. Special programs included "Having Fun with Pyramids and Pharoahs" and Beth Katz's Little Red Rug Puppet Theater.

During 1989 the only work done on the building was in the upstairs stack area where walls were repaired and painted. Over the past five years each section of the library has been painted and repaired. The only room remaining to be done at the end of 1989 is the reading room which is scheduled to be painted during 1990.

The trustees and staff appreciate the support we have received from residents of Lancaster. We would be glad to have comments and suggestions on the library's service so that we can provide the best service to the Lancaster community.

## AMBULANCE SERVICE

The Lancaster Ambulance Corps experienced another active year with 516 calls. These included:

Motor Vehicle Accidents	46
Medical Emergency Calls	276
Fires	42
Emergency Transfers	39
Non-Emergency Transfers	155

Calls to the towns in service area weres:

Lancaster	404
Dalton	15
Jefferson	34
Guildhall	4
Lunenburg/Gilman	50
Others	9

In addition to providing 24-hour ambulance coverage, the Corps also provided first-aid/ambulance services for the Lancaster Fair and Riverside Speedway. All Corps members were required to complete an average of 30 hours of continuing education to maintain their Ambulance Attendant licenses.

Current members include: David B. Stickney, Sr., Director, Regis Cronauer, Alan Lambert, George Nugent, Rick Moyer, James Hammond, Rita Richardson, Carolyn Huddleston, Tom Blanchette, Randy Thomas, Lorelee Wetherbee, Sarah Ladd, Terry Bradbury, Wendy Houghton, Andy Buteau, John Lane, Jane Baker and Larry Miller.

We welcome new members: Prudy Baker, Rae Lawrence, Mary Beth Begin, Tom Ladd, Joan Wells, Neal Wells, Rick Ball and Patsy Moyer.

Carolyn Huddleston was named Attendant of the Year at our annual Christmas party.

We take this opportunity to thank Jeff Tenney for his dedication to the Corps. He retired after 18 years of service to the community. Jeff's contribution to the Corps will be greatly missed.

On a personal note: Director Stickney thanks all the members of the Lancaster Ambulance Corps for the time and effort given of themselves to the Corps and the community.

## CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Lancaster Conservation Commission meets about five times a year to discuss issues related to conservation in Lancaster.

In 1989, the Commission was successful in placing an article on the warrant which places land use change taxes in a fund for conservation use.

The Commission worked with a state program, the Land Conservation Investment Program, to preserve several pieces of land from development, particularly in the Garland Brook watershed area.

In addition, the Commission sponsored Ian Tenney for a week-long camp program at Barry Conservation Camp; planted an elm tree on Main Street and sponsored a clean-up day in May.

At year's end, three members who have served since the reactivation of the Commission in 1983 resigned to allow "new blood" for the Commission.

As always, the Commission welcomes suggestions from residents about conservation projects.

## PUBLIC WELFARE

The N.H. welfare laws give local government the responsibility for all direct relief programs. The communities no longer assist in financing the State administered Old Age Assistance program and the Child Welfare program is now fully financed by the State.

**TOWN WELFARE:** The town furnished public assistance to 30 qualifying applicants, including 36 adults and 41 children. Most were for short term duration, usually until the recipient qualified for a State program or became employed.

**STATE WELFARE ASSISTANCE:** The N.H. Department of Human Services administers the Old Age Assistance Program, as well as the Aid to Families with Dependent Children. The O.A.A. program is financed by the State, County and Federal governments.

The Medicaid Program is designed to assist persons who do not have the means to provide for their medical care, or who do so only at a great financial sacrifice. Through this program, pharmaceutical, laboratory, skilled nursing home care and physicians' services are supplied in whole, or in part. In determining eligibility for these services, certain limitations have been established on the amount of annual income and assets that a person may have. Information concerning these programs may be received by contacting the N.H. Division of Human Services in Littleton, NH, Telephone 1-800-552-8959.

**FOOD STAMPS:** Lancaster residents may contact the N.H. Division of Human Services, Littleton, NH, Telephone 1-800-552-8959 for an appointment to apply for food stamps. Anyone may telephone for eligibility requirements.

The Federal Fuel Assistance program for eligible low income families and for qualifying elderly persons, was available through the Community Action Program.



## DEBT SERVICE

**BOND ISSUE:** The principal payment on the Sewer Bond was \$110,000.00 and interest of \$15,975.00. The State of New Hampshire paid \$58,700.00 as its share of the principal and interest.

**LONG TERM NOTES:** Payments of \$9,000 principal and \$6,156.00 in interest were made on long term notes. A new issue was added for Bridge construction financing. The reservoir bond paid for Water users fees.

**TEMPORARY LOANS & INTEREST:** Interest of \$11,664.00 was paid to borrow \$400,000.00 of short term money and additional funds were required later due to late setting of the tax rate. Re-investment of part of the funds kept net cost to a minimum. The loans were paid July 1st.

The schedule of Indebtedness follows:

### SEWER BONDS

	4.50 percent
Amount of Original Issue	\$ 2,170,000.00
Date of Original Issue	March 1, 1972
Principal Payable Date	March 1
Interest Payable Dates	March 1 and September 1
Payable at	Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company

Maturities - Fiscal Year Ending	Principal	Interest
December 31, 1990	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 11,250.00
December 31, 1991	100,000.00	6,750.00
December 31, 1992	100,000.00	2,250.00
	\$ 300,000.00	\$ 20,250.00



## POLICE STATION NOTE

Amount of Original Note 6.0 percent  
Principal Payable Date \$ 90,000.00  
Interest Payable Date December 1  
Payable to: June & December  
Siwooganock Guarantee Savings Bank

<u>Maturities</u>	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Interest</u>
December 1990	\$ 9,000.00	\$ 3,780.00
December 1991	9,000.00	3,240.00
December 1992	9,000.00	2,700.00
December 1993	9,000.00	2,160.00
December 1994	9,000.00	1,620.00
December 1995	9,000.00	1,080.00
December 1996	<u>9,000.00</u>	<u>540.00</u>
	\$ 63,000.00	\$ 15,660.00

## GARLAND ROAD BRIDGE BOND

Amount of Original Issue 6.75 percent  
Interest Date of Original Issue \$ 153,400.00  
Principal Payable Date July 15, 1989  
Interest Payable Date July 15  
Payable at: Jan. 15 & July 15  
Connecticut National Bank

<u>Maturities</u>	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Interest</u>
July 15, 1990	\$ 28,400.00	\$ 10,383.26
July 15, 1991	25,000.00	8,437.50
July 15, 1992	25,000.00	6,750.00
July 15, 1993	25,000.00	5,062.50
July 15, 1994	25,000.00	3,375.00
July 15, 1995	<u>25,000.00</u>	<u>1,687.50</u>
	\$153,400.00	\$ 35,695.76

## WATER STORAGE RESERVOIR NOTE

5.4 to 7.25 percent

Amount of Original Note	\$ 250,000.00
Principal Payable Date	July 15
Interest Payable Dates	January & July
Payable at:	Municipal Bond Bank

Maturities	Principal	Interest
July 1990	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 13,237.50
July 1991	25,000.00	11,762.50
July 1992	25,000.00	10,237.50
July 1993	25,000.00	8,662.50
July 1994	25,000.00	7,012.50
July 1995	25,000.00	5,312.50
July 1996	25,000.00	3,575.00
July 1997	25,000.00	1,812.50
	\$200,000.00	\$ 61,612.50

## COLONEL TOWN RECREATION DEPT.

1989 ANNUAL REPORT by Superintendent of Recreation

The Colonel Town Recreation Department is governed by an elected nine member Spending Committee and operates with funds from the Colonel Frances L. Town Trust Fund. Lancaster's community recreation facilities include the Community House, Community Field, Community Camp and Ice Skating Rink. Our goals are to provide good supervised programs that meet the community's needs.

The Community House meeting rooms serve a wide range of different interest ranging from UNH Extension Service leader training seminars, Colonel Town Senior Citizen meetings and activities, Tops Club meetings, the local area child abuse task force, Lancaster Fair Directors meetings and the Special Olympics planning committee to mention a few. Other uses made of the meeting rooms include National Youth Sports Coach clinics, craft classes such as cut & pierced lampshades, and adult & youth drawing classes. The gym is used for the Lancaster School physical education program, Senior Citizen monthly dinners and bi-weekly exercise classes, square dances, elementary and junior high basketball programs and weekly co-ed volleyball matches and men's basketball workouts. The gym hosted a meeting of the Governor's Task Force and Forests & Lands, was the site of N.H. Blood Bank drawings, the annual 4-H Awards ceremonies and became the Cub Scout's Pinewood Derby Speedway.

The Colonel Town Community Field receives maximum use during spring, summer and fall serving as the home field for the 9-team mens softball league, Bambino baseball teams from Lancaster playing in major and rookie divisions, as home for the White Mt. Babe Ruth League and all local soccer teams. The 209,000 gallon swimming pool - bathhouse complex enables Lancaster to enjoy a strong instructional and recreational swim program. Colonel Town's 20 year swim program leader Miss Ellie Emery who's leadership has made our program one of the best in New England was appointed Assistant Principal at our school last fall. Our loss of her full time summer services will be off set by the school's gain of an excellent leader.

The popular Community Field facilities attracted 5 softball tournaments, the New England 10 & under Bambino tournament and the 10 team District III Babe Ruth tourney bringing many out-of-towners and their dollars to our community. Lancaster has already been awarded the 1990 New Hampshire Bambino 11-12 state tournament, the 1990 New England 10 & under Bambino tourney and the 1991 New England Bambino 11-12 tournament.

The Community Camp is a 55 acre picnic facility located six miles east of town. The nine family/small group shelters and one larger shelter all feature large grills. The Camp also offers visitors a hall for indoor lunches or activities, a rental cabin, a man-made pond, a ½ mile nature trail and children's playground equipment. Mrs. Patrice MacDonough's efforts promoting family nights and campouts resulted in the donation of 2 four person tents and two sleeping bags valued at \$558 being donated by Eastern Mountain Sports of Peterborough. Families wishing to try camping but not ready to invest in the equipment, may borrow this equipment from the Community Camp. Through the efforts of the caretaker and the cooperative efforts from the VFW and N.H. Fish & Game Department, a very successful Huckleberry Finn fishing derby was held with all contestants using homemade poles and dressing like Huck Finn. Thanks to everyone from the kids for a great time.

Capital expenditures this past year included replacing the basement floor restroom fixtures and the entire cement floor and the sewer pipe all the way to the catch basin on the Tobin property. Hopefully, flash rain storms will no longer fill the game room, boys & girls locker room, the game room office and equipment storage room with water several times a year. Other capital improvements included replacing three gym exit doors with more energy efficient insulated doors with alarms, converting the gym coat room into an office, and replacing the bridge to Camp pond.

Capital improvement highlights of the year was the donation of two electronic scoreboards, one for the Bambino/Softball field (anonomous) and the Baseball/Soccer scoreboard donated by Lancaster-Whitefield Hardware and Kilkenny Building Supply Co. These donations were then magnified when North Country Telephone & Electric Co. volunteered all labor and electrical supplies to hook up both scoreboards, including 300+ feet of underground wire for each scoreboard.

Fund raising to replace the 10 year old Col. Town bus began last summer (new bus cost estimate \$40,000+). The Lancaster Rotary Club generously contributed 50% of their annual auction (\$2,500), we sponsored the King & His Court 4-man softball team and earned \$800 + \$800 snackbar donation which together with more funds earned during fall softball tournaments, brought the years total of \$7,200. Our 1990 goal is to raise at \$10,000 from contributions and projects for the bus fund. Consideration is being given to the purchase of a 2nd hand bus now available with the change in the school bus contract.

A expanded effort to meet the recreational needs of the disadvantaged has been made possible through Mrs. Patrice MacDonough's efforts which resulted in a \$1,200 grant from the Northern New Hampshire Foundation. Her efforts the past two summers in our recreation program played a role in Patrice being selected as the Christa McAuliffe teacher inovative program winner for 90-91 school year.

The loss of the ice skating rink due to the construction of a new school has presented the Spending Committee with the challenge of finding a new location. The Community Field playground area seems to be the strong choice of many hockey boosters. The Spending Committee members are working on providing an ice skating rink suitable for hockey while continuing to maintain playground facilities with equipment for the children of all ages who utilize Col. Town's playground areas.

Volunteers play an important role in our community recreation program. Our need for more volunteers to serve as coaches, officials, program leaders and league administrators continue. We are now able to train sports coaches through the National Youth Sports Coaches Association (NYSCA), using VHS tapes. Contact the Col. Town Recreation Department if interested in becoming a certified NYSCA coach in basketball, baseball, softball, soccer, cheerleading, hockey or volleyball.

Andrea and I wish to express our appreciation to members of the Spending Committee for their support and leadership. We also wish to thank each person who has served on the Colonel Town staff during the year and provided such dedicated service. A special thank you to maintenance man Jack Hayes who is the man responsible for the many fine compliments we receive for the appearance of the Community House and Community Field facilities.



**COL. F. L. TOWN TRUST PRINCIPAL SCHEDULE  
For the Year Ended 12/31/89**

Name of Security	1989 Purchase	Date of Purchase	Par or Shares	Inventory Dec. 31, '88	Inventory Dec. 31, '89	Market Value	1989	Gains
							Income	(Losses)
Alabama Power Company	2002	10/02/72	50,000	50,000.00	50,000.00	45,550.00	3,875.00	
Columbia Gas System	1997	11/15/72	50,000	50,000.00	50,000.00	47,500.00	3,750.00	
Consolidated Edison	2000	09/15/70	15,000	15,000.00	15,000.00	15,240.00	1,406.26	
Ohio Edison Company	2000	06/11/70	20,000	20,000.00	20,000.00	18,792.00	1,850.00	
U. S. Treasury Bonds	2001	05/13/85	50,000	49,000.00	49,000.00	55,187.50	5,250.00	
U. S. Treasury Bonds	2001	05/15/86	50,000	50,621.18	50,621.18	49,531.25	4,000.00	
U. S. Treasury Notes	1989	09/14/79	50,000	50,000.00	0.00	0.00	2,312.50	0.00
U. S. Treasury Notes	1991	02/04/82	50,000	50,000.00	50,000.00	54,375.00	7,250.00	
U. S. Treasury Notes	1992	02/20/87	50,000	50,600.38	50,600.38	48,687.50	3,312.50	
U. S. Treasury Notes	1993	02/23/84	50,000	49,984.38	49,984.38	55,953.00	5,937.50	
U. S. Treasury Notes	1994	06/13/87	50,000	49,227.17	49,227.17	50,187.50	4,000.00	
U. S. Treasury Notes	1997	05/19/89	50,000	0.00	50,482.91	51,640.50	2,156.25	
Retina Life & Casualty		01/30/85	1,500	58,252.90	58,252.90	84,750.00	4,140.00	
American Stores Co. -New-		01/20/88	1,600	0.00	94,107.35	90,400.00	644.50	
American Stores Conv/PFD		12/13/88	1,000	62,400.00	0.00	0.00	3,293.90	
American Tel & Tel		11/30/79	1,000	15,453.70	15,453.70	45,500.00	1,200.00	
Bellsouth Corporation		02/21/84	750	13,216.87	13,216.87	43,406.25	1,860.00	
Cinimatti Gas & Electric		01/25/62	1,075	25,511.68	25,511.68	33,862.50	2,472.50	
Dreyfus Corp.		05/28/86	1,800	59,693.56	59,693.56	64,125.00	936.00	
DPE, Inc.		03/10/61	600	17,776.88	17,776.88	14,325.00	768.00	
Exxon Corporation		10/28/75	4,000	45,279.65	45,279.65	200,000.00	9,200.00	
FPL Group, Inc.		12/21/70	800	14,362.28	14,362.28	29,100.00	1,808.00	
Freeport McMoran Oil & Gas		09/30/83	1,077	75,910.28	119,865.28	126,750.00	1,680.87	
General Motors Corporation		01/30/87	3,000	50,797.72	0.00	0.00	375.00	(12,999.59)
Halliburton Corporation		01/05/83	1,500	72,808.73	72,808.73	56,475.00	2,898.00	
International Business Mach Corp.		08/09/84	2,000	27,357.50	27,357.50	43,250.00	3,340.00	
Iowa Resources, Inc.		07/23/69	1,700	58,921.11	59,921.11	40,375.00	2,499.00	
Ohio Edison Company		09/20/60	1,000	28,280.27	28,280.27	100,750.00	3,300.00	
Pacific Teleis Group		02/21/84	1,500	75,312.50	75,312.50	104,250.00	3,700.00	
Prizer, Inc.		11/21/85	600	13,010.28	13,010.28	13,875.00	1,320.00	
Philadelphia Electric Company		12/21/70	600	23,593.34	23,593.34	78,441.50	2,779.32	
So. N. E. Telecommunications Corp.		07/08/65	874	23,593.34	23,593.34	58,000.00	5,200.00	
USF&C Corp.		08/12/87	2,500	81,550.00	81,550.00	58,000.00	5,050.00	
Union Electric Company		09/20/61	2,500	47,152.37	47,152.37	71,562.50	800.00	
TUX Cos Inc. (Formerly Zaire Corp.)		02/05/87	2,000	58,503.20	36,052.24	30,750.00	0.00	
Haban Inc. (Spin-off from Zayre)		06/19/89	1,000	0.00	15,450.96	12,000.00	1,320.32	
Stuoenock Guaranty - NQH							13,093.26	
Advest - Options							18,604.04	
Advest - Income								
<b>Total</b>				<b>293,701.18</b>	<b>270,354.05</b>	<b>270,354.05</b>		
						<b>1,692,240.11</b>		<b>146,642.72</b>
						<b>2,111,138.80</b>		<b>(12,999.59)</b>

# COL. F. L. TOWN TRUST FUND

Year Ended December 31, 1989

Investments, December 31, 1988	\$ 1,692,240.11
Income from Investments - 1989	146,642.72
Cash Income on Hand - 1/1/89	4,093.99
	<hr/>
	\$ 1,842,976.82
	<hr/>
Payments to F. L. Town Spending Committee	\$ 133,424.97
Expenses of Administration*	15,852.30
Cash Income in Transit	200.44
Repurchase of Options Sold	1,259.00
Loss on Sale of Securities	12,999.59
Investments, December 31, 1989	1,679,240.52
	<hr/>
	\$ 1,842,976.82
	<hr/>
* Expenses of Administration:	
Fiduciary Bond	\$ 150.00
Safe Deposit Box	44.00
Accounting Fee	750.00
Probate Court Fees	10.00
Postage	4.15
Management Fees	<u>14,894.15</u>
	<u>\$15,852.30</u>
Original Trust	\$ 335,022.50
Profits	1,562,148.72
Losses	(217,930.70)
	<hr/>
Trust - December 31, 1989	\$ 1,679,240.52
	<hr/>



**TOWN OF LANCASTER  
SUMMARY OF WARRANTS  
Fiscal Year Ended December 31, 1989**

-DR-

LEVY OF:  
1989

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Taxes Committed to Collector

Property	\$ 3,055,824.56
Resident	20,830.00
National Bank Stock	1,975.20
Yield Taxes	13,018.48
Land Use	16,960.31
Sewer Rents	122,629.37

Added Taxes:

Property	\$ 16,476.84
Resident	1,620.00
Sewer Rents	2,165.47

Interest Collected on Delinquent Taxes 3,416.03

Penalties on Resident Taxes 98.00

Adjustments 3,631.72

Prepaid Resident Taxes in 1989 for 1990 20.00

Overpayments

Property	\$ 9,730.87
Resident	80.00

TOTAL DEBITS \$ 3,268,476.85

**TOWN OF LANCASTER  
SUMMARY OF WARRANTS  
Fiscal Year Ended December 31, 1989**

-CR-

LEVY OF:  
1989

Remittances to Treasurer

Property Taxes	\$ 2,452,913.58
Resident Taxes	16,650.00
National Bank Stock	1,975.20
Yield Taxes	12,397.70
Sewer Rents	91,380.85
Land Use	16,960.31
Interest Collected	3,416.03
Penalties on Resident Taxes	98.00

Abatements Allowed

Property	11,775.22
Resident	370.00
Sewer Rents	2,805.50

Uncollected Taxes-End of Fiscal Year

Property	616,173.97
Resident	5,520.00
Sewer Rents	33,686.74
Yield Taxes	620.78

Prepaid Taxes in 1988 for 1989

Property	1,427.97
Resident	10.00
Sewer Rents	295.00

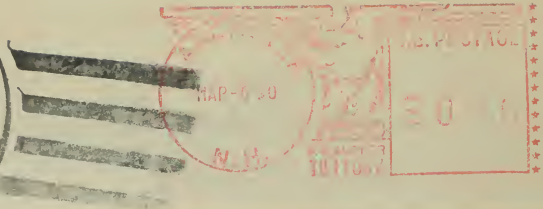
TOTAL CREDITS

\$ 3,268,476.85









TOWN OF LANCASTER  
Box 151  
Lancaster, N.H. 03584

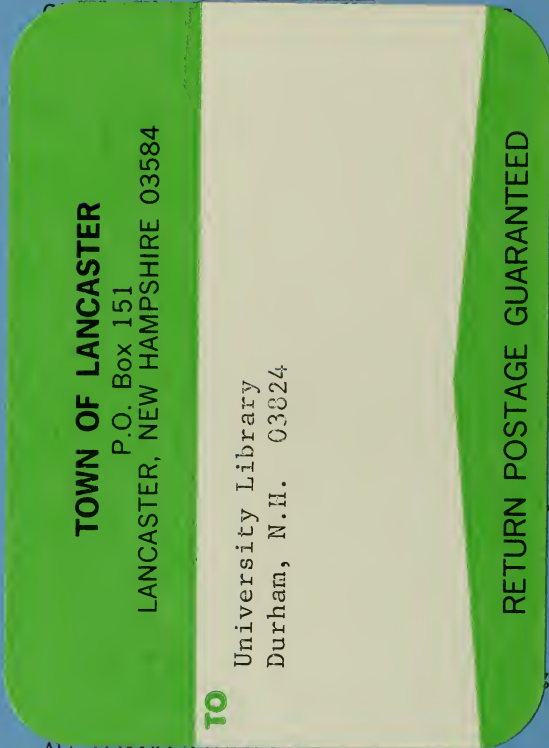
FIRE TELEPHONE 788-4830

Main Street near Old Cemetery  
Corner Main and Railroad Streets  
Corner Main and North Main Streets

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6:45 A.M.

ALL SCHOOLS CLOSED ENTIRE DAY



reas

ing

lock

Home)

CIVILIAN DEFENSE SIGNALS

Alert Signal - Steady Blast 3 minutes  
Take Cover Signal - Short Blast 3 minutes  
All Clear - 30 second Blast - 2 minutes silence, repeat