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TOWN 1992 ANNUAL REPORT

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TOWN MEETING CALENDAR

School District Meeting Thursday, March 4, 1993 7:00 PM McKelvie School
Town and School District Elections Tuesday, March 9, 1993
7:00 AM to 7:00 PM McKelvie School

Budgetary Town Meeting Thursday, March 11, 1993 7:00 PM McKelvie School

Please bring this report to Annual Budgetary Town Meeting

ANNUAL REPORT

for the

TOWN OF BEDFORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE

of

for the Year Ending December 31, 1992

TOWN ELECTED OFFICIALS

COUNCILORS

<i>Dick Stonner, Chairman</i>	<i>1993</i>
<i>Paul Anderson</i>	<i>1993</i>
<i>Dick Como</i>	<i>1995</i>
<i>James Dias</i>	<i>1994</i>
<i>Paul Goldberg</i>	<i>1995</i>
<i>Edward Moran</i>	<i>1993</i>
<i>Eugene Van Loan, Jr.</i>	<i>1994</i>

TOWN CLERK AND TAX COLLECTOR

Edith P. Schmidtchen 1993

MODERATOR *Earl G. Legacy 1994*

SUPERVISORS OF THE CHECKLIST

<i>Betty Folsom, Chairman</i>	<i>1994</i>
<i>Beatrice Miller</i>	<i>1995</i>
<i>Doris P. Spurway</i>	<i>1996</i>

TRUSTEES OF THE TRUST FUNDS

<i>Dennis Perreault, Chair</i>	<i>1995</i>
<i>Philip Osberg</i>	<i>1993</i>
<i>Loyd Dollins</i>	<i>1993</i>

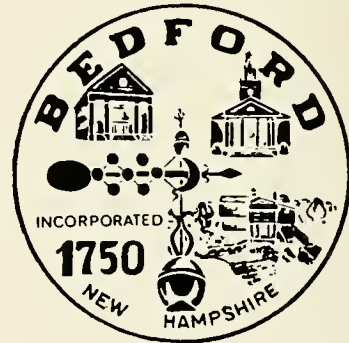
LIBRARY TRUSTEES

<i>George J. Fournier</i>	<i>1995</i>
<i>Sue Holstein</i>	<i>1994</i>
<i>Parsons Richmond</i>	<i>1993</i>

Population, 1990 Census 12,563
Assessed Valuation \$1,159,258,214

TAX RATE per \$1,000 Assessed Value

Town	\$ 2.53
County	\$ 1.72
School	\$13.22
Total	\$17.47



There are four errors in the Annual Report which must be noted:

Page 8 - The heading for the continuation of the Warrant from page 7 reads 1992 rather than 1993.

Page 9 - Article 7 was changed at the last public hearing on the budget from \$5,551,952 for the Town General Fund to \$5,559,138 which changes the Total Appropriations from \$6,377,697 to \$6,384,883. The \$7,186 difference reflects the addition of revenues from 1992 property sales and a corresponding addition of the appropriation to the Town Council's budget to cover expenses of land transactions in 1993.

Page 24, 25, & 26 - The Manager's Proposal and the Council Proposal headings at the top of the columns should say 1993 not 1992.

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**APPOINTED BOARDS
& COMMISSIONS**

PLANNING BOARD

Gary A. Howard, Chairman	1993
Thomas Cassese	1993
David J. Danielson	1995
Paul Drahnak	1994
John Jacobson	1994
M. Edward Matta	1993
Artie Robersen	Town Manager
Paul Goldberg	Councilor
Edward Kelly,	Public Works Director
Ray L. Kiestlinger, alt.	1993
Roger Hawk, alt.	1994
Steven Rousseau, alt.	1995
Martha Harris, Clerk	

PARKS AND RECREATION

Richard Fortin, Chair	1993
Chrystal Ruszenas	1993
Mary Selvoski	1994
Scot Pollock	1995
Richard Como	Councilor
Ilene Brogadir, alt.	1993
Ken Hawkins, alt.	1994

TRUSTEES OF CEMETERIES

Aubrey Robinson, Jr., Chair	1995
Doris Spurway	1994
Charles Lagasse	1993

CONSERVATION

Thomas Riley, Co-Chair	1993
William Barry	1995
David Rice	1993
William Hallock, Co-Chair	1994
Benjamin Frost	1995
Eugene Van Loan, Jr.	Councilor
Thomas Cassese	Planning Bd.
Angelique Mosher, alt.	1993
Roberta Amero, alt.	1994
Margaret Bravar, alt.	1995

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Susan Tufts Moore, Chair	1995
Paul F. Harrington	1995
Sandra J. LaMontagne	1994
Eugene Garceau	1993
Richard Young	1993
Albert Gelinis, alt.	1993
Richard Sullivan, alt.	1994
Christopher Bandazian, alt.	1995

HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION

Shep Melnick, Chair	1995
Stephen Jensen	1993
Carolyn Richmond	1995
Marilyn Otterson	1993
James Dias,	Councilor
Leonard Gerzon, alt.	1993
Madonna Repeta, alt.	1994
D. Laurence Gott, alt.	1995

TOWN APPOINTED OFFICIALS

Assessor	John Temchack
Assistant Treasurer	Dana Kelley
Building Inspector	Merritt Peasley
Environmental Coordinator	Steve Crean
Executive Assistant	Martha Harris
Finance Director	Tony Plante
Fire Chief	Bob Fabich, Jr.
Library Director	Frances Wiggin
Police Chief	David Bailey
Planning Director	Karen White
Public Works Director	Ed Kelly
Recreation Director	Brian Ross
Town Manager	Artie Robersen
Treasurer	Richard Larson

STATE ELECTED OFFICIALS

Governor Stephen Merrill
U. S. Senators Judd Gregg & Robert Smith
U. S. Representatives Bill Zeliff; Dick Swett
Governor's Executive Councilor Earl Rinker
State Senator Sheila Roberge
Representatives to the General Court
Dorothy Bowers
Virginia Burke
Dana Kelley
Barbara A. Upton
Peter Wells

TOWN OF BEDFORD
BUDGETARY TOWN MEETING
MARCH 12, 1992 - MCKELVIE SCHOOL

The Budgetary Town Meeting was held on Thursday, March 12, 1992 at McKelvie School with approximately 100 people in attendance. Present were Councilors Paul Anderson, James Dias, Paul Goldberg, John Miville, Edward Moran, Richard Stonner, and Eugene Van Loan, Jr. Also present was Artherline Robersen, Town Manager; Edith Schmidtchen, Town Clerk/Tax Collector; and Anthony Plante, Finance Director.

Moderator Earl Legacy opened the meeting at 7:05 PM and led the Pledge of Allegiance. Earl Isham, Past Commander of VFW Post 8401 and Richard Aldrich, Commander, presented commendations to members of the Bedford Fire Department: Deputy Robert Fabich, Kevin Murray and Linda Mikkalsen; and members of the Bedford Police Department: David Davison and William Donahue. Mr. Legacy went over the rules of procedure for the meeting.

Town Council Chairman, Richard Stonner, commended Paul Anderson for his years of service to the Town as a Selectman/Councilor, who has chosen not to seek re-election. Mr. Stonner said the budget process began many months ago. This budget tries to meet the needs of the community and not neglect the infrastructure and place an unnecessary burden down the road.

ARTICLE 3 - To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of Twenty Five Thousand Dollars (\$25,000.00) for renovations of the Riley Baseball Field on the corner of County Road and Nashua Road. Specific renovations will include regrading and reseeding the outfield and regrading of the infield area.

Rick Fortin, 39 Old Mill Road,
moved Article 3: motion seconded.

Mr. Fortin, Chairman of the Parks and Recreation Commission, spoke to the motion. He said the Parks and Recreation Commission submitted the warrant because there are substantial renovations needed. The field is used 3 seasons of the year, and there has been overuse and substantial damage. The level of the field has dropped. They have made several attempts to include these renovations in the budget, but they have been cut. A warrant article will insure that the Town will vote on it. Vote on motion passed.

ARTICLE 4 - To see if the Town will vote to place thirty percent (30%) of the revenues collected of all future payments collected pursuant to RSA 79-A (current use penalties) in the Conservation Commission land acquisition fund. The specified thirty percent (30%) of such revenues shall be deposited in the Conservation Commission fund at the time of collection.

John Miville moved Article 4; motion seconded.

Mr. Miville explained this is a follow up of a tradition started last year to continue to preserve open space. Sue Holstein, 33 Ministerial Branch, asked if we have to vote on this every year. Mr. Miville said yes unless the enabling legislation changes. Vote on motion passed.

ARTICLE 5 - To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate such sums of money as may be necessary to defray Town charges for the ensuing year.

Town General Fund \$5,240,242
Sewer Fund \$248,488
Police Contract Work \$59,945
Solid Waste Disposal Fund \$202,993

**BUDGETARY TOWN MEETING
MARCH 12, 1992 MINUTES - CONT.**

Day Camp Fund \$37,910

Total Appropriations \$5,789,578

Richard Stonner moved the budget in the amount of \$5,789,578; motion seconded.

Mr. Legacy went over each function.

400 - Boards & Commissions - \$54,506
410 - Agencies & Activities - \$109,102

Roy Stewart, 19 Hickory Lane, addressed line 413 - Manchester Transit. He said the Bedford bus goes to two locations, Jordan Marsh and Ray's Country Store. The mileage from the town line to Jordan Marsh is .9 and to Ray's 1.6. The fares are 90 cents for regular passengers and 45 cents for senior citizens. He said we are paying over \$1.00 per person which is more than the passengers are paying to ride a much greater distance in Manchester. He said the beneficiaries of this subsidy are limited to those in the Route 3 corridor, and the rest of the town gets no benefit.

Mr. Stewart made a motion to eliminate that line by \$37,956; motion seconded.

Mr. Stonner said the bus serves the concentrated retail/professional area of Bedford. Annually we receive calls from doctors and merchants in the area supporting the bus. He urged we keep this in the budget. This is a small benefit we can provide to the retail sector. Margaret Comiskey, Maple Drive, said there are many people who find the bus stops convenient for youngsters to go down town for lessons or after school jobs. Edward Moran said Jordan Marsh contributes in excess of \$100,000 in taxes and does not use the school system. He feels we owe them this bus service and feels it is very worthwhile. Tom Riley, Tiffany Lane, said the Bedford Mall just put on a five million

dollar addition, and the bus serves the Mall, Jordan Marsh, and the Bedford Grove shops. This area represents over a million dollars in taxes. Mr. Riley read a letter from the Bedford Mall in support of the bus service and urging passage.

A motion was made, seconded and passed to move the question.

Vote on the motion to decrease line 410 by \$37,956 failed.

420 - Administration - \$625,876
430 - Police - \$1,451,388
440 - Fire - \$694,054
450 - Public Works - \$1,508,123
460 - Health & Welfare - \$66,030
470 - Recreation - \$159,866

Mrs. Comiskey asked if this includes the \$25,000 just voted in. Mr. Legacy said no. Mrs. Holstein asked if this includes money for the summer concert series which she feels are wonderful and hopefully will stay in. Mr. Legacy said yes.

Clark Gott, 138 North Amherst Road, asked about Public Works. He would like an explanation of the new things that are happening, and how much money will be spent on road improvements this season. Mr. Goldberg said there is \$222,000 in the budget for road resurfacing, improvement and maintenance. Mr. Gott asked if this is enough to continue upgrading. Mr. Goldberg said using the data base we have established, the Council believes this is a good budget given the economic times. Our goal is to keep taxes level as best as we can. The Council has put money into the Capital Improvement Plan over a period of time to improve roads. Mr. Gott asked the time in the Capital Improvement Plan. Mr. Dias said 6 years. He said the Council increased the budget by \$13,000 for road striping. Mr. Goldberg said over the term of the Capital Improvement Plan there is \$2,365,600 for road resurfacing. Mike Olasin, 19 Birchwood Circle, asked if Birchwood Circle is in the Capital Improve-

**BUDGETARY TOWN MEETING
MARCH 12, 1992 MINUTES - CONT.**

ment Plan because it is in a deplorable situation. He said this has been brought up many times and they have had no response. Mr. Stonner said Birchwood Circle is the number one priority to be done this year. Mr. Olatin asked if that is in writing. Mr. Stonner said this is a policy decided by the Council, and they have set priorities for road resurfacing. Mr. Olatin said if it isn't going to be done, he will move to add money to the budget.

480 - Library - \$279,297

490 - Fixed & Other Charges - \$292,000

Mr. Dias moved to decrease line 499, Unallocated Reserve, by \$25,000 to read \$60,000; motion seconded.

Mr. Dias said he recommended this to the Council, and it was defeated. He said we always try to keep the tax rate at a reasonable rate. This budget would decrease the tax rate by two cents, however we voted in \$25,000 for Riley Field, so that will give us an even tax rate. He feels we have come in each year at a good level. This year we were able to put \$50,000 in the General Fund. He urges we pass this and thinks we can still make it through next year.

Mr. Moran said some members of the Council disagree with this position. The contingency amount of \$85,000 is miniscule compared to the size of the budget. He said approximately \$47,000 of this is already committed to employee wage adjustments, so there is really only \$11,000 left in that account. We are making the budget a little tighter each year. The legal account was dropped by \$20,000, interest expense was moved down to \$5,000. We may need \$1.2 million for TAN's for the School District. We may have problems with snowstorms, welfare or equipment failure. If we go over budget and don't have a contingency, we may have to have a special meeting. He feels it is prudent to leave the contingency as it is. Mr. Stewart said

this year the projection is for a \$300,000 surplus. Why do we need another \$85,000. He supports Mr. Dias' motion. He does not feel we need the contingency fund at all. Mr. Stewart said last year the budget was underspent by \$264,000. He supports Mr. Dias' motion.

Mrs. Holstein asked about the surplus. Mr. Dias said this is not a surplus. It is an overlay which is there for emergency. We cannot use it on anything. Some of that money is used to offset the tax rate.

Wayne Repeta, 9 Rosewell Road asked about the landfill deficit fund. Wouldn't this fund support the \$100,000 for the landfill? Mr. Miville said that \$100,000 is already in the budget. We are not getting as much commercial dumping in the landfill as we anticipated. Last year we had to use \$59,000 for the 53rd week of payroll. We had to pay a double manager's salary for 5 months and had to relocate a new town manager. The police contract came in over what we had budgeted, but we still underspent the appropriation by \$50,000. Mr. Miville believes we need some contingency, but we never spend as much as we have budgeted. The fund balance is used to offset the amount of revenue we need to raise through taxes. We can't really spend that, but we don't have to raise as much money to meet the appropriated amount out of taxes. He feels there is more than enough money throughout the budget, and a \$60,000 contingency is more than adequate.

Someone asked what was the vote of the Council on this. Mrs. Robersen said it was 2-3 with 2 absent.

Richard Holstein, 33 Ministerial Branch, asked about the overlay. Mr. Dias said it is a percentage of money the state takes and puts aside. Mr. Miville said the overlay is in excess of the amount of your taxable property that the state makes you collect. Mr. Stonner said the fund balance is well below what Concord would allow us to have. This is the tightest budget we have put together.

**BUDGETARY TOWN MEETING
MARCH 12, 1992 MINUTES - CONT.**

The landfill deficit is not budgeted and would come out of fund balance. Jack Deady, 49 Old Farm Road, asked where the \$85,000 figure came from. He is in favor of an unallocated fund balance, but does not think it makes a difference whether it is \$85,000 or \$60,000. Mr. Stonner said this represents what was spent in this capacity the last 2 years.

The question was moved; seconded; and passed. Vote to decrease line 499 from \$85,000 to \$60,000 failed.

Mrs. Comiskey said in line 495, compensation adjustments, last year it was \$58,000. Someone said you already spent a considerable amount. Does the \$11,000 left represent the total increase to all employees. Mrs. the things we couldn't control by departments was the amount of money that would be allocated for full salaries versus the amount that actually ended up at the end of the year due to vacancies. We reduced the amount of wage and benefit increases line, which we put in one line in order to not put it in various departments. We reduced this line to \$11,000 using the amount that has been previously available. As these occur during the year, they would be transferred to the \$11,000. The average raise is 2%. This is a management tool saying we will use the money that comes available in the personnel line instead of using it in one-time expenses.

- 454 - Sewer Fund - \$248,488
- 439 - Police Contract Work - \$59,945
- 456 - Solid Waste Fund - \$202,993
- 479 - Summer Day Camp Fund - \$37,910

Marjorie Peters, 3 Church Road, asked about "other funds total" which is about 10% of the total budget. Mr. Legacy said that is a subtotal of the four funds.

Bruce Wilson, Seton Drive, asked if we have adjusted our expenditures through an audit, and if there are any other numbers like that.

Mr. Miville explained the difference between the Finance Department figures and the audited figures. Mr. Stonner said this is a result of the complete audit, and these are the audited numbers.

Mr. Stonner moved the total budget at \$5,814,578; motion seconded and passed.

A motion was made, seconded and passed to adjourn at 8:10 PM.

SUPERVISORS OF THE CHECKLIST

Betty Folsom, Chairman; Doris Peck Spurway, and Beatrice Miller

The Supervisors of the Checklist report that as of October 29, 1992, the checklist shows 2621 Democrats, 1792 Independents, 5221 Republicans and 66 Libertarians for a total of 9700 registered voters. Since this date, 17 new voters have registered, and there have been 27 deletions, leaving as of December 21, 1992 registered voters at 9690. Interestingly, with the Federal and State elections this year, we show 1647 more voters in 1992 than at the end of last year with only 8043.

It was a busy year with 9 open sessions for registration, corrections and/or change of party. There were 8 nursing home registrations or absentee ballot visits, 4 all-day voting dates and 2 evening sessions for town and school budgetary voting.

Official sessions are posted at the Town Office, Library and published in local newspapers. Residents may also register or change their party at the Town Office during regular hours. Proof of age and residency are required.

The Supervisors thank Edith Schmidtchen, Town Clerk and her staff for handling the majority of registrations.

TOWN OF BEDFORD, 1993 WARRANT

To the inhabitants of the Town of Bedford in the County of Hillsborough in the State of New Hampshire qualified to vote in Town affairs:

You are hereby notified to meet at the McKelvie School in said Town on Tuesday, March 9, 1993 at 7 o'clock in the forenoon to act on the following Articles numbers 1 through 4. Polls are to close no later than 7:00 PM. Action on the Town Budget article 5 will be held on Thursday, March 11, 1993 at 7:00 PM at the McKelvie School.

ARTICLE 1. To elect necessary Town and School District Officers for the ensuing one and three years.

ARTICLE 2. To see how the Town will vote on the following zoning amendments.

ZONING AMENDMENTS PROPOSED BY THE PLANNING BOARD

Question No. 1 would amend Article 4, Use and Dimensional Regulations, Section B.3 Uses Permitted by Special Exception, Appendix A - Table of Uses and Footnotes to allow one accessory apartment to single-family residences by Special Exception of the Zoning Board of Adjustment, within or attached to an existing residence, with a connecting door, and at a maximum of 650 square feet.

Question No. 2 would amend Article 4. Use and Dimensional Regulations, Section B.2 Uses Permitted by Right With Conditions Imposed, and Appendix A - Table of Uses to allow elderly housing at a density of 28 units per acre in the commercial, office, service industrial, industrial park and apartment residential zones subject to municipal water and sewer service and group transportation services.

Question No. 3 would amend Article 14 Zoning Board of Adjustment, Section D.

Powers and Duties and would render null and void any variance, special exception, or administrative appeal granted by the Zoning Board unless active and substantial development occurs within (1) one year of approval. **(This amendment is intended to reinstate a provision which was inadvertently omitted in the 1991 recodification.)**

Question No. 4 would amend Article 4. Use and Dimensional Regulations, Section B.3 Uses Permitted by Special Exception, and Appendix A - Table of Uses which will permit nursing homes in the General Residential Zone by special exception of the Zoning Board on lots with a minimum of five acres with municipal sewer and water, and subject to landscape buffers.

Question No. 5 will add a new Article 9 to the ordinance and create a classification called "Performance Standards" for the Route 3 corridor. Its intent is to encourage attractive and innovative commercial development along South River Road for a broad range of business uses. It permits reduced lot sizes subject to specific standards including water and sewer, highway improvements, landscaping, lighting, emissions, and protection of the Merrimack River.

Question No. 6 will amend Article 3, Section A and Section B by creating a new zoning district named "PZ-Route 3 Corridor Performance Standards Zone", and by rezoning all land parcels within the so-called Route 3 corridor (South River Road) from Residential & Agricultural, Commercial, Office, Neighborhood Commercial, Highway Commercial, Civic/Institutional, Industrial Park, and Service Industrial Districts to the new designation.

Question No. 7 would amend Article 2. Definitions, amend Article 4. Use and Dimensional Regulations, Section A. General Provisions, and amend Appendices to codify the existing Recreation Fee and Bedford Mall

TOWN OF BEDFORD, 1992 WARRANT (CONT.)

Intersection Fee into the zoning ordinance as prescribed by new State statute RSA 674:21. **The Recreation fee is charged for public recreation land and facilities to serve new subdivisions in residential zones. The Bedford Mall Intersection Fee is charged for improved vehicle capacity for new development between the Route 101/293 interchange and the Bedford/Manchester boundary.**

AMENDMENT BY CITIZEN PETITION

Question No. 8 would amend Article 4. Use and Dimensional Regulations, Section B.2. Uses Permitted by Right With Conditions Imposed, and Appendix A - Table of Uses to **allow elderly housing at a density of 28 units per acre in the Apartment Residential zone subject to municipal water and sewer service and mass transit.** (The Planning Board recommends approval of this amendment).

SUNDAY SALES ORDINANCE

ARTICLE 3. Shall the Town of Bedford amend the present Sunday Sales Ordinance pursuant to RSA Chapter 332-D:4 to eliminate the present operating hours of 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM.

CHARTER CHANGES

ARTICLE 4. To see how the Town will vote on the following Charter Amendments proposed by the Town Council.

Section 4.10(D) Change the availability of the Town Annual Report to same as State Statute.

To replace words as follows:

Section 3.3 - Selection of Town Council chairperson from January to March to coincide with the local election and organizational meeting.

Section 4.3 & 4.4 - Time that an Acting Town Manager may serve from 90 to 120 days.

Section 5.7(B) - town master comprehensive plan to Town Master Comprehensive Plan.

Section 5.7(E) - town report and to Town Report,

Section 5.9 & 8.2(B) - council and councilor to Council and Councilor.

Section 6.4 - pay schedules to pay rates to reflect town nomenclature.

Section 9.1 - Regarding the Town Report "There shall be a section which presents any actions which are in progress or pending to "a section which presents actions taken".

Section 10.2 - notice to appointees from Town Clerk to Town Manager.

Section 10.14 - "Including reasonable legal fees" to "Expenses may include reasonable legal fees."

Section 10.16(A&B) - "Right to know law" to "Right to know law, as amended".

Section 11.1(C) Regarding the Recreation Commission, "It shall make all rules" to "it shall recommend to the Town Council all rules"

Section 11.1(F) - other administrative board to other administrative board "s".

To delete the following words in quotation marks:

Section 3.10 - the Council may, by emergency ordinance authorize in accordance with all provisions of the state law the issuance of emergency notes, which may be renewed from time to time, "but the emergency notes and renewals thereof occurring in any fiscal year shall be paid not later than the last day of the fiscal year succeeding the year in which the emergency appropriation was made."

Section 3.11 - "Hereafter, shall have prepared a revision or codification of the" which duplicates the previous line.

Section 4.10 & 5.14(B) - "acting with the advise of an Investment Advisor" for the Treasurer in lieu of the Town's investment policy.

Section 4.10(D) - "and a new auditor shall be selected at least every ten years."

Section 11.1(C) - "Physical maintenance of all parks and playgrounds shall be the responsibility of the Department of Public Works and employees thereof"

To add the following words in quotation marks:

Section 4.2 - "which must be within six months of appointment" for a Town Manager to establish residency.

Section 7.1 - Planning Board ", " and Conservation Commission.

Section 7.3(A) No elected or appointed officer or employee of the Town shall take part in a decision concerning the business of the Town in which he or a member of his family, directly or indirectly, has a financial "or other gainful" interest "which may affect his vote in favor of/or against that business".

The following budgetary warrant items are to be discussed at the Budgetary Town Meeting on Thursday, March 11, 1993 at 7 PM at the McKelvie School.

ARTICLE 5. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum not to exceed two million dollars (\$2,000,000.00) plus interest earned on invested funds, for the purpose of constructing a public safety complex, such sum to be raised by the issuance of serial bonds or notes under and in compliance with the Municipal Finance Act (RSA Chapter 33) and to authorize the Town Council to issue and negotiate such bonds or notes and to determine the rate of interest thereon, and to take such other action as may be necessary to effect the issuance, negotiation, sale and delivery of such bonds or notes as shall be in the best interests of the Town of Bedford, and pass any vote

relating thereto. This article requires a two-thirds ballot vote.

ARTICLE 6. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum not to exceed two million two hundred thousand dollars (\$2,200,000.00) plus interest earned on invested funds, for the purpose of constructing a public library, such sum to be raised by the issuance of serial bonds or notes under and in compliance with the Municipal Finance Act (RSA Chapter 33) and to authorize the Town Council to issue and negotiate such bonds or notes and to determine the rate of interest thereon, and to take such other action as may be necessary to effect the issuance, negotiation, sale and delivery of such bonds or notes as shall be in the best interests of the Town of Bedford, and pass any vote relating thereto. This article requires a two-thirds ballot vote.

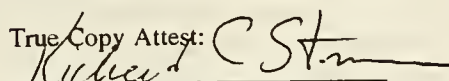
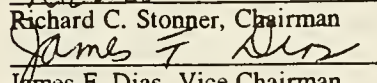
ARTICLE 7. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate such sums of money as may be necessary to defray Town charges for the ensuing year.

Town General Fund	\$5,551,952
Sewer Fund	466,629
Police Contract Work Fund	74,609
Solid Waste Disposal Fund	245,897
Summer Day Camp Fund	38,610
Total Appropriations	\$6,377,697

This warrant was approved by the Bedford Town Council on February 10, 1993.

Given under our hands and seals this 10rd_day of February, 1993.

Richard Stonner, Chairman
James Dias, Co-Chairman
Paul Anderson
Richard Como
Paul Goldberg
Edward Moran
Eugene Van Loan, Jr.

True Copy Attest: 
Richard C. Stonner, Chairman

James F. Dias, Vice Chairman

TOWN COUNCIL

Richard Stonner, Chairman

When we began 1992, the Council accepted a challenge to continue to manage Bedford in such a way to remain the envy of other local communities, with a stable and favorable tax structure and excellent Town services and protection.

As I write this column for our Annual Report, the Council is presenting a budget to the Town that does not require an increase in our tax rate. Under our proposed budget, the tax rate will be \$2.53 per thousand dollars of assessed value. In 1989 it was \$2.50, making the total increase 1.2% over five years. It is the lowest tax rate in the area, even after assessments are equalized, or adjusted, to the same values.

We are also presenting to the Town proposals for bonding two projects that we feel are in the best interest toward the future of Bedford. The first proposal for bonding approval is for the funding of a new safety complex to house both the fire and police departments. The other would be the funding for a new library. It is the feeling of many that these projects, combined with an aggressive road repair and resurfacing program, will meet the needs of the community as we prepare to enter the 21st Century. It is also in keeping with our conservative fiscal policy since the timing of the proposed bonding and final payment of the Town Maintenance Facility next year means the tax impact, if any, will be minimal, probably just pennies.

1993, like 1992 and 1991, will be a challenge. It will be a challenge to continue to provide services and protection while maintaining our favorable tax rate. We will be working to increase commercial development in Town as we complete our sewer line extension along Route 3 south to the Merrimack town line. We look forward to fulfilling the needs of our police and fire departments, and the new library facility as re-

quested by the Library Trustees.

In addition, we are mandated to close the Landfill around 1995. With funds that we've set aside the past several years, plus what we will be setting aside in future budgets, we expect the closure of the Landfill to remain on schedule. After it is closed, there will be a two-phase capping to complete the closure as called for in our engineering study.

With all that said and done, we look forward to your participation and involvement. It is the wishes of the residents of Bedford that drive our goals. All of us on the Council encourage you to participate in the progress and be heard.

Respectfully submitted,

Dick Stonner
Chairman, Town Council

Regional Town Tax Rate Comparison
1991 Equalized Rates



TOWN MANAGER

Artherline (Artie) L. Robersen

1992 was a year of negotiations, and hopefully 1993 will be the year where we can implement the results of those efforts. The cable television franchise, the Highway employee contract with the Teamsters, the Police Association contract with the State Employees Association, land for a safety complex and west side fire coverage, and land for future west side growth, were among the more important and time consuming issues that will need finalization in 1993.

The cable television franchise negotiations have been complicated by Bedford's unique situation of having no present access in four subdivisions with 188 lots. Each area is restricted to underground utilities, and has a great deal of ledge, which when compounded with the 150 foot frontage in zoning, makes this a costly item to negotiate. The negotiating committee is also very cautious about negotiating another twenty year franchise. To date, the meetings are moving positively and hopefully there will be something for public hearing this spring.

Both labor contracts expire in 1993 and a lot of effort has been expended through the fall and winter on negotiating new ones. Nationally, the escalating cost of benefits and inflexibility of old contracts in allowing management to initiate changes in carriers, is complicating many labor negotiations. Bedford is not immune to these problems but we are convinced that they can be resolved as long as we continue to meet.

Housing the safety departments was very much in the forefront as the cost estimates to resolve deficiencies such as electrical, ventilation, and handicapped code requirements appeared to be exceeding the value of the buildings. Because both the Fire and Police Departments have similar cost inefficient situations for remodeling, we decided the best alternative solution would be one new facility to house both services. Many efforts have gone into land acquisition which should be finalized early in 1993.

The closing of the New Boston Tracking Station extended the response time for west side residences and led to negotiations with the Federal government, Amherst and New Boston for a cooperative fire district. This would be a first in the State which complicates the issues, but the cooperation among the Towns is great and if they have positive results at their Town Meeting, we should have a sample contract for the Town Council this summer.

The Town was able to acquire and option 74 acres of land on Powder Hill for less than \$100,000 in current use and tax abatements. The details of the agreement were lengthy, but eventually allowed the Town at it's sole option to acquire enough land for any possible need to serve the west side.

All of these negotiations should give us a good base for the next phase of Bedford's growth which we hope to see start in 1993.



Town Manager, Artie Robersen congratulates new Fire Chief Bob Fabich, Jr. and his wife Kim after his swearing in by Town Clerk, Edie Schmidtchen.

FINANCE & PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Anthony T. Plante, Director

Aside from the day to day processing and management of the Town's accounting, finance and personnel functions, the Finance & Personnel Department serves as an information resource.

Since the Finance Department was established in 1989, requests for information have increased, and the nature of the requests has become more sophisticated services. To this end, we have implemented, and continue to develop, a number of *ad hoc* information systems, from a payroll reporting system for the Fire Department, permit and compliance information for the Building Department, and a budget development system for the use of all departments.

Early in 1992, we worked on bringing the sewer bonds, approved by the Town in 1990, to market. With the assistance of every department in the organization, we put together a package resulting in an A1 rating from Moody's Investors Service. We were proud to achieve such a rating, two steps from Moody's top of AA, on Bedford's first venture to the municipal bond market on its own.

Since last year, we have consolidated the two bookkeeping positions into one, and plan to share part-time services with other offices. This will keep our processing machinery going during vacations or other absences in the department. Christina Burdo continues in her position, now as our sole bookkeeping person, and I would like to thank her for her hard work.

In this year's budget, we have consolidated a number of operational functions in the Finance & Personnel Department, namely advertising, and managing computer, copier and service contract administration. Along with the Tax Collector and Treasurer, we have been keeping an eye on cash flow.

Bedford has been fortunate in that revenue performance, particularly in motor vehicle registrations and property tax collections have remained strong. Other communities have faced serious cash problems as people are unable to pay property tax bills.

We are looking forward to the challenges of the coming year, finding new ways to serve our fellow departments, and provide maximum value in local government service.

HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION

Shep Melnick, Chairman

The Commission met nine times during 1992, and acted on twelve applications. The Commission approved two applications for new home construction, a major renovation in Bedford Center, and various smaller renovation projects, and signs.

The Commission believes that both good landscaping and proper architectural design are crucial to maintaining the character of the Historic District. Owners of property within the district should remember that any of the following require prior approval by the Commission: construction, renovation, demolition, excavation, clear-cutting of 1/20 of an acre or more, cutting single trees larger than 9 inches in diameter, paving, adding or changing signs, fences, antennas, or satellite dishes. If you are unsure about whether you are required to file an application, please contact Martha Harris or Tony Plante, the Commission's staff liaison, at the Town Offices.

The Commission is currently composed of members Stephen Jensen, Shep Melnick, Marilyn Otterson, Carolyn Richmond, and James Dias, Councilor. The alternate members are Leonard Gerzon, D. Laurence Gott, and Madonna Repeta.

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Chairman: Susan Tufts Moore

The Zoning Board of Adjustment (ZBA) meets on the third Tuesday of the month at 7:30 P.M. in the Town Offices. In 1992 the Board heard 35 applications for variances and appeals from administrative and board decisions. Nine commercial and 16 residential variances were approved. Six commercial and 4 residential requests were denied.

The Building Inspector/Zoning Administrator reviews all building applications and directs them to the proper board for disposition. Many of these applications require variances and are sent directly to the ZBA. The Board hears evidence for and against a variance, an appeal from an administrative decision, or an approval of a special exception. After hearing the evidence, the Board discusses the requests and votes in public session.

The Building Inspector/Zoning Administrator, Merritt Peasley, attends our meetings and, when possible, provides information to Board members regarding the requests.

When an applicant makes a presentation before the Board for a variance, the following five criteria must be addressed:

1. No diminution in value of surrounding properties would be suffered.
2. Granting the variance would be of benefit to the public.
3. Denial of the variance would result in unnecessary hardship to the owner seeking it.
4. By granting the variance, substantial justice would be done.
5. The use must not be contrary to the spirit of the ordinance.

It is important to remember that applicants not present at a meeting who wish to have someone speak for them must give written authorization for the representative.

Any scheduled applicant who has been listed on the Public Notice and who wishes to request a postponement must do so within seven working days prior to the meeting and must pay for the notification of all abutters of the change, or that applicant will not be heard for six months. Anyone may appeal a Board ruling in writing within twenty days. The Board then has ten days to determine whether it will grant a rehearing because of new evidence presented in the written request by the petitioner.

ZBA members are Susan Tufts Moore, Chairman; Paul Harrington, Sandra LaMontagne, Gus Garceau and Richard Young. Alternate members are Christopher Bandazian, Albert Gelinias and Richard Sullivan.

ZONING ADMINISTRATION AND BUILDING INSPECTION

Merritt J. Peasley

The auctions of 1991 had a tremendous effect on single family dwelling activity this year. Unlike last year, where 47% of all residential activity took place in Randolph Woods and Randolph Commons, residential activity has been evenly distributed throughout the Town. Approximately sixty percent of all single family dwellings built during the year were constructed on lots which were auctioned during 1991.

	Building Permits	Certificates
1988	61	108
1989	57	64
1990	53	77
1991	85	80
1992	117	104

The Economic Development Committee, has spent a lot of time and effort to bring new business to Bedford. Their efforts have reduced the number of vacant commercial properties, which at some point were held by financial institutions.

1993 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN SUMMARY

Capital Project Summary
TOWN WIDE PROJECTS

REF. # 1993 1994 1995 1996 1997 1998 1999 2000 2001 2002

Compliance & Inspection system	TW - 1	0	15,000																	
Records Retention	TW - 2	0	5,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	30,000	50,000	50,000											
Fiber Optic Network	TW - 3		45,000																	

LIBRARY	LB - 1		B*	175,000	175,000	175,000	175,000	175,000	175,000	175,000	175,000	175,000	175,000	175,000	175,000	175,000	175,000	175,000	175,000	175,000
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FINANCE & PERSONNEL																				
Information Technology Overhaul	FN - 1	2,500	45,000																	
Accounting Software System	FN - 2		30,000																	

POLICE																				
Public Safety Complex	PO - 1	B*	175,000	175,000	175,000	175,000	175,000	175,000	175,000	175,000	175,000	175,000	175,000	175,000	175,000	175,000	175,000	175,000	175,000	175,000
Repeater Radio System	PO - 3	0	25,000																	

CONSERVATION COMMISSION																				
Land Fund	CC - 1	0	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000
Wetlands Mapping	CC - 2		30,000																	

FIRE DEPARTMENT																				
Apparatus - Capital Fund	FD - 1	25,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000
1981 Ambulance	FD - 1		0	70,000																
1966 Tanker and/or Trailer	FD - 1	67,000																		
Ladder Overhaul	FD - 1		40,000																	
Engine 1 Refurbished	FD - 1		80,000																	
Heavy Rescue Replacement	FD - 1								L*	55,000	55,000	55,000	55,000	55,000	55,000	55,000	55,000	55,000	55,000	55,000
1989 Ambulance	FD - 1																			100,000
Route 3 Station	FD - 3								B*	162,000	162,000	162,000	162,000	162,000	162,000	162,000	162,000	162,000	162,000	162,000

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT																				
Emergency Generators	EM - 1	5,000	10,000																	

(NOTE: B* indicates year of bond issue funding, L* indicates the start of a lease-purchase agreement.)

RECREATION

Park Development - Multi Purpos	PK - 1					100,000													
McAfee	PK - 2	15,000																	
Heritage Trail	PK - 2	15,000																	
Greenfield & N. Amherst Parks	PK - 2		20,000	20,000	20,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000									
Land Acquisition	PK - 3			100,000															100,000
Park Renovation - Tennis Lights	PK - 4		15,000																
Little League Fields	PK - 5	5,000	8,000	8,000	8,000														
Pool Renovations	PK - 6			20,000															
Community Center	PK - 7									B*	175,000	175,000	175,000	175,000	175,000	175,000	175,000	175,000	175,000

PLANNING

Update Master Plan	PL - 1											50,000							
Rte. 3 Improvements - reserve	PL - 2	20,000	75,000	28,000															
Second Street Intersection	PL - 2		17,500																
Upper Corridor Sidewalks	PL - 2				33,000														
Back River Intersection	PL - 2			400,000															
Parallel Service Road & Signals	PL - 3											B*	165,000	165,000	165,000	165,000	165,000	165,000	165,000

WASTEWATER TREATMENT

Manchester Plant Expansion	WW - 1	30,250	62,000	65,200	67,400	68,500	68,500	68,500	68,500	68,500	67,400	65,200	61,900	57,800					
Expand System	WW - 2			150,000	150,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000									
Sewer Bonds Series 1984	WW - 3	101,575	94,945	88,315															
Sewer Bonds Series 1992	WW - 4	194,905	195,430	192,505	194,320	195,680	191,590	192,355	192,675	192,575	192,355	192,675	192,575	192,085					

SOLID WASTE

Landfill Closure Reserve	SW - 1	50,000	100,000	200,000	300,000	300,000	300,000	300,000	300,000	300,000									
Landfill Closure Financing	SW - 1										B*	157,000	157,000	157,000	157,000	157,000	157,000	157,000	157,000
Recycling	SW - 2	14,000	36,000																

1993 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN SUMMARY (CONT.)

Capital Project Summary	REF. #	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002
PUBLIC WORKS											
Drainage - Forest Drive	PW - 1	25,000	50,000	50,000	50,000		75,000				
Town Wide Improvements	PW - 1	0	25,000	25,000		25,000	75,000	25,000	50,000	25,000	
Road Repairs & Improvements	PW - 2	250,000	350,000	375,000	400,000	425,000	450,000	475,000	500,000	500,000	
Garage Payments	PW - 3	161,000	161,000								
Guardrail Replacement	PW - 4				25,000		50,000				
Equipment Replacement - Pick-up	PW - 5		17,000		18,000			19,800	20,700	21,000	
Capital Replacement Fund	PW - 5	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000
Series 1993 Equipment Lease	PW - 5	65,000	65,000	65,000	65,000	65,000					
Six-wheel Dump Trucks (a)	PW - 5										
Six-wheel Dump Trucks (b)	PW - 5		L*	L*	38,000	38,000	38,000	38,000	38,000	38,000	
Six-wheel Dump Trucks (c)	PW - 5				L*	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	
Six-wheel Dump Trucks (d)	PW - 5							L*	84,000	84,000	84,000
One Ton Trucks	PW - 5						25,000	28,800	25,000		
Ten Wheel Dump Truck	PW - 5		L*	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000		135,000	
Loader	PW - 5		L*	17,000	17,000	17,000	17,000	17,000		L*	24,000
Backhoe	PW - 5				L*	17,000	17,000	17,000	17,000	17,000	
Utility Trailer	PW - 5				4,000						
Grader	PW - 5					L*	37,000	37,000	37,000	37,000	37,000
York Rake	PW - 5						15,000				
Compressor	PW - 5										17,400
New Equipment - Excavator	PW - 6			L*	32,000	32,000	32,000	32,000	32,000		
Snowblower	PW - 6				L*	19,000	19,000	19,000	19,000	19,000	
Grade All	PW - 6			L*	39,000	39,000	39,000	39,000	39,000		
Sweeper	PW - 6				L*	35,000	35,000	35,000	35,000	35,000	
Compactor	PW - 6						L*	21,000	21,000	21,000	21,000

TOTAL 1,056,230 1,766,875 2,379,020 2,170,720 2,136,180 2,461,090 2,507,355 2,444,575 2,367,475 1,822,285

Capital Project Summary	REF. #	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002
FUNDING SOURCES											
Operating Revenue		491,500	1,104,500	1,383,000	1,469,000	1,462,000	1,791,000	2,037,600	1,976,700	1,768,000	1,262,400
Capital Reserve Funds			100,000	40,000	80,000					135,000	100,000
Donations & Grants		210,000	210,000	210,000	210,000	210,000	210,000	210,000	210,000	210,000	210,000
Negotiated Funds				250,000							
Sewer User Fees		326,730	352,375	496,020	411,720	464,180	460,090	259,755	257,875	254,475	249,885
Assessments (other than taxes)		28,000									
TOTAL		1,056,230	1,766,875	2,379,020	2,170,720	2,136,180	2,461,090	2,507,355	2,444,575	2,367,475	1,822,285
DEBT ISSUANCE											
Lease Purchase		272,000	360,000	439,500	365,000	375,000	85,000	342,400		98,500	
Bonds			2,000,000	2,000,000		680,000	4,060,000				
TOTAL		272,000	2,360,000	2,439,500	365,000	1,055,000	4,145,000	342,400	0	98,500	0
CAPITAL PLAN SUPPLEMENT											
Town Office Building	TW - S1	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000
West Side Regional Fire Station	FD - S1	35,000	70,000	70,000	70,000	70,000	70,000	70,000			
Vehicle Replacement	PO - S1	45,000	45,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	55,000	55,000	55,000	60,000	60,000
Share of State Projects	PL - S1										
Rt. 3 Widening	PL - S2										
Curb side pick up	SW - S1	106,250	425,000	425,000	450,000	450,000	450,000	475,000	475,000	475,000	475,000
TOTAL		191,250	545,000	550,000	575,000	575,000	580,000	605,000	535,000	540,000	540,000

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**REPORT OF THE TRUST FUNDS OF THE TOWN OF BEDFORD ON
DECEMBER 31, 1992 (CONT)**

Date of Creation	Name of Trust Fund	Purpose of Trust Fund	How Invested	X	PRINCIPAL				INCOME					
					Balance Beginning Year	New Funds Created	Gains or (Losses)	Capital Gain Dividends	Balance End Year	Year's Beginning	Year's Income	Expended	Ending Balance	
Dec 10 1988	Beal Library Bequest	Library	Bank of NH	Var.	71576.90	-	=(71576.90)	-	0.00	10787.30	Var.	500.40	=11287.70	0.00
	*2/22/92 Transferred to Library Trustees													
Oct 10 1960	Fire Truck	Cap. Reserve	First NH	Var.	62000.00	5000.00	-	-	67000.00	5327.80	Var.	2690.52	.00	8018.32
Dec 01 1972	Bulldozer	"	First NH	"	12000.00	-	-	-	12000.00	31186.96	"	1509.74	.00	32696.70
Jun 09 1959	Tractor-Loader	"	First NH	"	25000.00	-	1(25000.00)	-	-	8198.72	"	1136.84	9335.56	.00
Dec 01 1974	Dump Truck	"	First NH	"	14000.00	-	-	-	14000.00	573.11	"	1.37	.00	574.48
	Capital Reserve Totals				100400.00	5000.00			80400.00	45286.59		5338.47	9335.56	41289.50

1. Tractor-Loader - Closed @ Request of letter of 12/23/92 by Town Manager to buy Tractor

REPORT OF THE COMMON TRUST INVESTMENTS OF THE TOWN OF BEDFORD ON DECEMBER 31, 1992

No. of Shares or Other Units	Types of Investment	NON INVESTED		PRINCIPAL				INCOME			
		Balance Beginning Year	Purchases	Capital Gains	Proceeds From Sales	Gains or (Losses)	Balance End Year	Balance Beginning Year	Income During Year	Expended During Year	Balance End Year
9 Accounts	First NH Cemetery	450.00	-	-	-	-	450.00	10.96	5.31	18.08	2.19
56 Accounts	"	6000.00	-	-	-	-	6000.00	153.88	314.45	373.92	94.41
8 Accounts	"	1200.00	-	-	-	-	1200.00	30.78	62.90	74.79	18.89
23 Accounts	"	4600.00	-	-	-	-	4600.00	117.98	241.07	286.68	72.37
10 Accounts	"	3000.00	-	-	-	-	3000.00	76.94	157.22	186.97	47.19
7 Accounts	"	2275.00	-	-	-	-	2275.00	58.35	119.21	141.78	35.78
5 Accounts	Library	5430.00	-	-	-	-	5430.00	139.26	284.57	338.40	85.43
	Totals	22935.00					22935.00	588.15	1188.73	1420.62	356.26

BEDFORD TRUST FUNDS

Dennis Perreault: Chairman

Annual Report of Revenues Collected and Expenses Paid and Unexpended Revenues for the Year Ending December 31, 1992

Balance of Unexpended Trust Fund Revenues January 1, 1992:

Checking Account

School Prize Speaking Fund Revenue 49.78

Savings Accounts

Prize Speaking Fund Revenue 773.41
 Library Funds Revenue 170.41
 Church Funds Revenue 310.76
 Cemetery Funds Revenue 479.97
 Beals Library Bequest 10,787.30
 12,571.56

Revenues Collected

Interest - Prize Speaking Fund 124.61
 Interest - Church Fund 522.44
 Interest - Library Fund 336.80
 Interest - Cemetery Fund 956.39
 Interest - Beals Library Bequest 500.40
 2,440.64
TOTAL 15,012.20

Expenses Paid

Bedford Public Library (Beals Trust) to James Scotland, Trustee 11,287.70
 Bedford Presbyterian Church Fund to Philip Gray, Treasurer 633.70
 Bedford Public Library Fund to George J. Fournier, Trustee 401.77
 Bedford Center Old Cemetery Fund to Ralph M. Wiggin, Jr., Treasurer 158.95
 Town of Bedford for Cemetery Care to Maurice Collison, Treasurer 951.64
 Plants for four (4) cemetery lots 35.00
 Prize Speaking Contest - McKelvie School 306.70
 13,775.46

Balance of Trust Funds Available December 31, 1992:

Checking Account

School Prize Speaking Fund Revenue 49.78

Savings Accounts

Prize Speaking Fund Revenue 591.32
 Library Funds Revenue 105.37
 Church Funds Revenue 199.50
 Cemetery Funds Revenue 290.77
 Beals Library Bequest 0.00
 1,286.96
TOTAL 15,012.20

BEDFORD TRUST FUNDS (CONT.)

**TRUST AND CAPITAL RESERVE FUND TOTALS
as of December 31, 1992**

Capital Reserve Funds (Principal & Interest)	
Fire Truck	75,108.32
Bulldozer	44,696.70
Dump Truck	<u>1,974.48</u>
	121,689.50
Total Capital Reserve Funds	
Principal	80,400.00
Interest	<u>41,289.50</u>
	121,689.50
Total Trust Funds	
Principal	36,955.00
Interest	<u>1,236.74</u>
	38,191.74
Grand Total	
Capital Reserve Funds	121,689.50
Trust Funds	<u>38,191.74</u>
	159,881.24

CEMETERY TRUSTEES

Aubrey Robinson, Chairman
Doris Peck Spurway, Secretary/Trustee
Charles Legasse, Trustee

The Trustees of the Cemeteries report ten lots were sold this year ranging from two-place and four-place lots. All lots are located in Section Three of the Center Cemetery.

The following information may be helpful to those interested: To purchase a lot one must be a resident at the time of purchase. One lot consists of four places and can be divided into two sections - an A lot and a B lot to accommodate those desiring only two places. There are a few single place lots, all located in the lower left corner of the cemetery. Perpetual care is included with the purchase of a lot.

All four cemeteries are cared for by the superintendent. For any questions regarding the purchase of a lot, cemetery maintenance and procedures, contact a Trustee.

TREASURER

Richard Larson, Treasurer
Dana Kelley, Assistant Treasurer

Received of:

Edith P. Schmidtchen	\$23,114,779.13
Tax Collector	
Town Clerk	\$1,452,863.61
Town Office	\$1,667,631.41
Tax Anticipation Notes	\$1,000,000.00
Sewer Bond	\$2,052,391.35
Interest on Deposits	\$137,279.93
Total Receipts	\$29,424,945.43
Balance Jan. 1, 1992	\$3,934,806.88
Total Available	\$29,424,945.43
Disbursements	\$27,022,662.37
Balance Dec. 31, 1992	\$2,402,283.06

Received of:

Conservation Fund:

Balance January 1, 1992	\$2,733.51
Receipts	532.00
Interest	96.07
Disbursements	564.22
Balance December 31, 1992	\$2,797.36

Police DARE Fund:

Balance January 1, 1992	\$423.27
Interest on Account	9.75
Disbursements	206.89
Balance December 31, 1992	\$226.13

William Higgins:

Balance January 1, 1992	\$1,520.75
Interest on Account	55.52
Balance December 31, 1992	\$1,576.27

Robert & Eleanor Bullock:

Balance January 1, 1992	\$3,802.76
Interest on Account	138.76
Balance December 31, 1992	\$3,941.52

Robert Bullock, Barr. Drive Ext:

Balance January 1, 1992	\$5,666.62
Interest on Account	206.78
Balance December 31, 1992	\$5,873.40

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TREASURER'S REPORT (CONT)

Jeffrey Purtell:

Balance January 1, 1992 \$2,813.76
Interest on Account 102.68
Balance December 31, 1992 \$2,916.44

Pine Tree Builders:

Balance January 1, 1992 \$7,745.73
Interest on Account 282.48
Balance December 31, 1992 \$8,028.21

Town Hall Restoration Fund:

Balance January 1, 1992 \$321.10
Interest on Account 11.72
Balance December 31, 1992 \$332.82

Butterfields:

Balance January 1, 1992 \$28,915.39
Interest on Accounts 1,055.12
Balance December 31, 1992 \$29,970.51

C. Samson Construction, Inc.:

Balance January 1, 1992 \$6,697.34
Interest on Account 244.40
Balance December 31, 1992 \$6,941.74

Friends of Bedford Police:

Balance January 1, 1992 \$50.00
Interest on Account 1.85
Balance December 31, 1992 \$51.85

Board of Adjustment:

Balance January 1, 1992 \$000.00
Receipts 2,529.92
Interest on Account 35.46
Disbursements 60.00
Balance December 31, 1992 \$2,505.38

Planning Board

Balance January 1, 1992 \$000.00
Receipts 15,098.41
Interest on Account 199.75
Disbursements 2,903.00
Balance December 31, 1992 \$12,395.16

Historic District Commission

Balance January 1, 1992 \$000.00
Receipts 205.00
Interest 2.96
Balance December 31, 1992 \$207.96

Mill Pond Estates:

Balance January 1, 1992 \$20,844.30
Interest on Account 755.50
Balance December 31, 1992 \$21,599.80

Police Department Fund:

Balance January 1, 1992 \$1,500.00
Interest on Account 30.15
Balance December 31, 1992 \$1,530.15

Dean Gibson & John Clark; Proctor Farms:

Balance January 1, 1992 \$6,673.68
Interest on Account 202.68
Balance December 31, 1992 \$6,876.36

Doherty Subdivision & Recreation Fee:

Balance January 1, 1992 \$000.00
Receipts 15,360.00
Interest on Account 143.08
Balance December 31, 1992 \$15,503.08

Riddle Park Escrow (Frank Morris):

Balance January 1, 1992 \$000.00
Receipts 34,805.80
Disbursements 19,404.30
Interest on Account 116.56
Balance December 31, 1992 \$15,518.06

Sewer Project:

Balance January 1, 1992 \$119,532.80
Interest on Account 4,389.44
Balance December 31, 1992 \$123,532.80

D & M Building Co., Inc. (Hunter's)

Balance January 1, 1992 \$25,000.00
Interest on Account 794.34
Disbursements 15,200.00
Balance December 31, 1992 \$10,594.34

Respectfully Submitted,

s/Richard Larson, Treasurer

BUDGET OVERVIEW

The proposed Town budget for 1993, again maintains a level tax rate. It also funds needed capital improvements, some of which have been deferred over the last three years due to the economic situation.

The tax rate for this proposed budget is \$2.53 per \$1,000 assessed value. In 1989 it was \$2.50, making the total increase 1.2% over five years. It is the lowest tax rate of any municipality in this area even after assessments are adjusted to equal values.

Maintaining the tax rate is the result of many factors. Bedford has continued to grow unlike many other towns in New England. The growth has been slight, but it has allowed enough new revenue to offset part of the increases in expenses.

We have also reaped the benefits of other revenue increases and new revenue sources. With no new staff, the Town Clerk's office became a municipal agent for auto registrations. The \$2.50 charge residents pay for the convenience provides the town with over \$30,000 annually. This trend should continue as new services are added such as trailer and motorcycle registration. We have implemented some fees for services benefiting a minority of the town's residents. A \$25 fee for direct security alarm connection to the police department, and charges for repeated site visits for compliance inspections are examples.

We have critically reviewed normal expenses to maximize savings from efficient operations. Some reductions are small, but together they are significant. Examples include consolidation of advertising, maintenance contracts, and computer expenses from several departments to one budget resulting in \$6,050 savings. Smaller and fewer annual reports saved \$3,000, telephone changes \$3,000, and dues decreases saved another \$4,000.

Other reductions contributed substantially to the savings. Bidding the Town's insurance saved \$28,750. Better cash management reduced interest for tax anticipation notes by \$5,000. Budgeting changes reduced the unallocated reserve by \$35,000. Planning and control has reduced legal fees by \$20,000, and overtime by \$46,500. Disability was reduced by \$10,000 by allowing employees to accrue sick time and self fund short term illnesses. Less use of private plowing saved \$5,000. Three and one half positions have been consolidated into other jobs for another \$111,000.

The combination of new revenues and decreased expenses has allowed the Council to increase funding for capital replacement and improvement over 1992. This year's proposal includes more than one million dollars in items from the capital plan and supplement. Of that, \$120,000 is being put aside for future needs such as truck replacement and landfill closure. \$178,000 is for 1993 police, highway, and fire vehicle replacement. \$374,000 will repay bonds for the garage and sewer. \$288,500 is for roadwork. The remaining \$55,000 starts some longer range projects such as development of part of the Heritage Trail, and funds toward an emergency generator.

Some needs which do not qualify for the capital improvement plan are also proposed for funding. \$25,000 is allocated to remove the fuel tanks at the old landfill, and \$5,600 is for remote emitters to control intersection lights for emergency vehicles. It includes \$35,000 for west Bedford fire protection from the tracking station through an arrangement with New Boston and Amherst. There is a new field mower, wheelchair lift for the pool, funds to resurface the tennis courts, and repair the little league fencing. New safety gear includes motion detectors, apparel, and breathing apparatus for firefighters, new fire hoses, and \$8,300 to replace and upgrade

emergency radios. New lights in the Town Hall equipped with motion detectors should reduce electricity use.

There are also program changes which will result in better services. There is an additional \$24,000 in recreation for biddy basketball, special recreation and cultural programs. Police contract work is increased by \$14,700 to reflect demand for services. These will generate new fees to offset the increased expense.

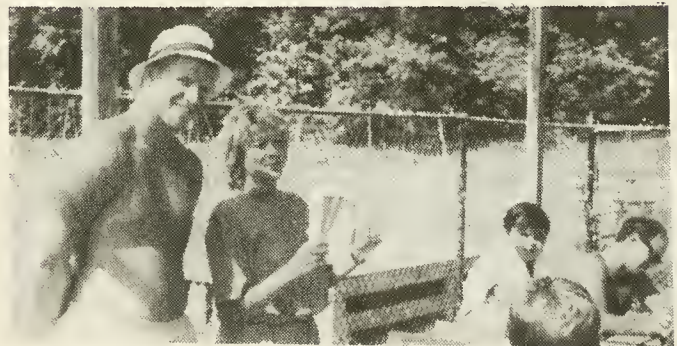
Resident support of recycling has been remarkable and helped defer the landfill closure to 1995. To continue this effort, \$14,000 more will be needed for container rental and material delivery. Capacity use of the children's room requires it be open the same hours as the rest of the library, adding \$14,000 to the cost of staff. The proposal will allow employees to receive average raises of three percent based on the results of their performance evaluation. More groups are using the Town Hall and Office Building, A part time person to maintain both facilities will cost \$8,500.

**Town of Bedford, New Hampshire
Schedule of Unallocated Reserve Transfers
December 31, 1992**

Beginning Balance	\$85,000.00
Planning Office postage	261.00
Visiting Nurse Association	487.00
Recreation postage	1,000.00
Bedford Banner	1,000.00
Fire vehicle repairs	1,000.00
Emergency generator	10,500.00
Town Hall deleading	5,000.00
DPW air handling system	12,694.00
Total Transfers	\$31,942.00
Ending Balance	\$53,058.00

STATEMENT OF BONDED DEBT, as of December 31, 1992

	Principal	Interest	Total
Series 1984			
Sewer Bonds			
1993	\$85,000.00	\$16,575.00	\$101,575.00
1994	85,000.0	9,945.00.	94,945.00
1995	85,000.00	3,315.00	88,315.00
Total	255,000.00	29,835.00	284,835.00
Capital Lease 1991			
1993	138,238.51	21,602.54	159,841.05
1994	148,647.86	11,193.19	159,841.05
Total	286,886.37	32,795.73	319,682.10
Series 1992 Sewer Bonds			
1993	20,000.00	174,903.33	194,903.33
1994	65,000.00	130,427.50	195,427.50
1995	65,000.00	127,502.50	192,502.50
1996	70,000.00	124,317.50	194,317.50
1997	75,000.00	120,677.50	195,677.50
1998	75,000.00	116,590.00	191,590.00
1999	80,000.00	112,352.50	192,352.50
2000	85,000.00	107,672.50	192,672.50
2001	90,000.00	102,572.50	192,572.50
2002	95,000.00	97,082.50	192,082.50
2003	100,000.00	91,192.50	191,192.50
2004	110,000.00	84,892.50	194,892.50
2005	115,000.00	77,852.50	192,852.50
2006	125,000.00	70,435.00	195,435.00
2007	130,000.00	62,310.00	192,310.00
2008	140,000.00	53,600.00	193,600.00
2009	150,000.00	44,220.00	194,220.00
2010	160,000.00	34,170.00	194,170.00
2011	170,000.00	23,450.00	193,450.00
2012	180,000.00	12,060.00	192,060.00
Total	2,100,000.00	1,768,280.83	3,868,280.83
Grand			
Total	\$2,641,886.37	\$1,830,911.56	\$4,472,797.93



Bedford Camp Passaconaway Director Deb Legacy presents Head Lifeguard Dave Feren a certificate of appreciation from all the campers for a great season at the pool

TOWN of BEDFORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE

1993 Municipal Budget Budget Proposal Summary

ACCT DEPARTMENT/SOURCE	1992 ORIGINAL BUDGET	TRANSFERS AND CHANGES	1992 REVISED BUDGET	1992 EXPENDED UNAUDITED	1992 MANAGER'S PROPOSAL	1992 COUNCIL PROPOSAL
GENERAL FUND						
FUNCTION 400: BOARDS & COMMISSIONS						
401 Town Council	21,225		21,225	20,128	17,990	25,545
402 Planning Board	10,105	2,884	12,989	10,477	6,525	6,525
403 Board of Adjustment	2,202	(100)	2,102	2,298	1,300	1,300
404 Conservation Commission	5,194		5,194	1,983	3,805	3,805
405 Elections & Registration	15,390		15,390	15,309	5,200	5,200
406 Historic District Commission	390		390	288	426	426
407 Economic Development Committee	0		0	0	2,020	2,020
Subtotal	54,506	2,784	57,290	50,483	37,266	44,821
FUNCTION 410: AGENCIES & ACTIVITIES						
411 NH Municipal Association	5,301		5,301	5,356	0	5,892
412 Southern NH Planning Commission	8,100		8,100	7,915	7,915	7,915
413 Manchester Transit	37,956		37,956	37,956	38,525	37,956
414 Cemeteries	23,170		23,170	21,297	22,785	22,485
415 Town Hall	20,525	5,000	25,525	18,439	13,000	18,000
417 Town Publications	9,000	1,000	10,000	10,056	8,000	8,000
418 Town Events	5,050		5,050	3,027	4,800	4,800
Subtotal	109,102	6,000	115,102	104,046	95,025	105,048
FUNCTION 420: ADMINISTRATION						
421 Town Manager's Office	130,530	1,064	131,594	132,748	140,534	139,352
422 Finance & Personnel Department	101,329	(5,293)	96,036	96,631	118,946	111,328
423 Town Clerk/Tax Collector	123,309		124,470	120,596	132,488	122,786
424 Assessing Department	79,522	(28,657)	50,865	54,607	52,543	52,112
425 Planning Department	51,927	(1,194)	50,733	53,461	61,831	76,108
426 Building Department	47,644	28,474	76,118	77,677	76,589	77,045
427 Legal Services	40,000		40,000	28,109	30,000	35,000
428 Town Office Building	51,615	950	52,565	57,228	48,100	47,100
Subtotal	625,876	(3,495)	622,381	621,056	661,031	660,831
FUNCTION 430: POLICE						
431 Police - Administration	286,880	374	287,254	279,508	332,910	280,171
432 Police - Communications	181,560	5,450	187,010	178,645	191,192	185,583
433 Police - Patrol	794,564	13,994	808,558	784,491	835,574	803,326
434 Police - Detectives	188,384	2,122	190,506	180,559	189,587	182,439
435 Police - Animal Damage & Control	0		0	0	200	200
Subtotal	1,451,388	21,940	1,473,328	1,423,203	1,549,463	1,451,719
FUNCTION 440: FIRE						
441 Fire - Administration	133,373	(29,350)	104,023	101,693	126,952	77,120
443 Fire - EMS	26,405	(4,030)	22,375	22,020	32,075	0
445 Fire - Fire & Rescue	532,876	15,575	548,451	541,084	601,050	742,588
448 Fire - Traffic	400	185	585	585	2,500	2,500
Subtotal	693,054	(17,620)	675,434	665,382	762,577	822,208
FUNCTION 450: PUBLIC WORKS						
451 DPW - Administration	106,820	2,469	109,289	102,938	103,716	104,361
453 DPW - Highway	1,049,303	12,572	1,061,875	1,106,396	1,181,127	1,152,826
455 DPW - Traffic Operations	30,000		30,000	30,256	40,000	38,500
457 DPW - Street Resurfacing	222,000		222,000	178,585	275,000	275,000
458 DPW - Landfill	100,000		100,000	100,000	50,000	50,000
Subtotal	1,508,123	15,041	1,523,164	1,518,175	1,649,843	1,620,687
FUNCTION 460: HEALTH & WELFARE						
463 Health Office	5,000		5,000	4,633	5,500	5,500
465 Welfare	55,000		55,000	50,973	45,000	35,000
466 Old Age Assistance	780		780	480	480	1,365
467 Aid to the Disabled	5,250	487	5,737	5,250	6,311	6,311
Subtotal	66,030	487	66,517	61,336	57,291	48,176

TOWN of BEDFORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE
1993 Municipal Budget
Budget Proposal Summary

ACCT DEPARTMENT/SOURCE	1992 ORIGINAL BUDGET	TRANSFERS AND CHANGES	1992 REVISED BUDGET	1992 EXPENDED UNAUDITED	1992 MANAGER'S PROPOSAL	1992 COUNCIL PROPOSAL
FUNCTION 470: RECREATION						
471 Recreation - Administration	47,893	1,000	48,893	49,301	49,366	49,642
472 Recreation - Programs	23,800		23,800	23,057	30,000	30,000
473 Recreation - Basketball	0		0	0	12,600	14,200
475 Recreation - Pool Expense	47,679		47,679	47,392	51,058	51,058
477 Recreation - Field Expense	65,494		65,494	65,002	70,630	72,630
Subtotal	184,866	1,000	185,866	184,752	213,654	217,530
FUNCTION 480: LIBRARIES						
481 Library	279,297	1,242	280,539	289,149	288,690	306,968
Subtotal	279,297	1,242	280,539	289,149	288,690	306,968
FUNCTION 490: FIXED & OTHER CHARGES						
491 Insurance	155,000	(950)	154,050	135,163	140,000	120,000
494 Interest on Short Term Debt	5,000		5,000	4,444	10,000	10,000
495 Compensation Adjustments	11,000	(7,181)	3,819	0	58,000	58,000
496 Fire Hydrant Rental	36,000		36,000	36,000	36,000	36,000
497 Emergency Management	1,000		1,000	662	7,150	7,150
499 Unallocated Reserve	85,000	(19,248)	65,752	0	50,000	50,000
Subtotal	293,000	(27,379)	265,621	176,269	301,150	281,150
GENERAL FUND TOTAL	5,265,242		5,265,242	5,093,852	5,615,990	5,559,138
OTHER FUNDS						
454 Sewer Fund	248,488	550,000	798,488	507,733	271,342	466,629
439 Police Contract Work Fund	59,945		59,945	103,632	74,609	74,609
456 Solid Waste Disposal Fund	202,993		202,993	203,038	248,894	245,897
479 Summer Day Camp Fund	37,910		37,910	36,193	38,610	38,610
Subtotal	549,336	550,000	1,099,336	850,597	633,455	825,745
OTHER FUNDS TOTAL	549,336	550,000	1,099,336	850,597	633,455	825,745
ALL FUNDS TOTAL	5,814,578	550,000	6,364,578	5,944,449	6,249,445	6,384,883

REVENUES

ACCT DEPARTMENT/SOURCE	1992 ORIGINAL ESTIMATE	TRANSFERS AND CHANGES	1992 REVISED ESTIMATE	1992 REVENUE UNAUDITED	1992 MANAGER'S ESTIMATE	1992 COUNCIL ESTIMATE
GENERAL FUND						
SOURCE 300: BOARDS & COMMISSIONS						
301 Town Council	0		0	0	0	19,476
302 Planning Board	25,000		25,000	15,294	10,000	14,000
303 Board of Adjustment	2,000		2,000	2,431	1,800	1,800
304 Conservation Commission	0		0	0	0	200
305 Elections & Registration	150		150	425	100	100
306 Historic District Commission	300		300	250	300	300
Subtotal	27,450		27,450	18,400	12,200	35,876
SOURCE 310: AGENCIES & ACTIVITIES						
314 Cemeteries	5,000		5,000	6,952	5,000	5,000
315 Town Hall	5,000		5,000	2,614	750	750
Subtotal	10,000		10,000	9,566	5,750	5,750
SOURCE 320: ADMINISTRATION						
320 Administration	117,025		117,025	106,114	99,535	99,535
322 Finance Department	2,750		2,750	0	2,750	2,750
325 Planning Department	0		0	0	1,000	1,000
326 Building Department	35,000		35,000	47,159	43,200	43,200
328 Town Offices	11,000		11,000	8,615	9,000	9,000
329 Town Clerk	1,346,150		1,346,150	1,343,919	1,504,700	1,502,700
Subtotal	1,511,925		1,511,925	1,505,807	1,660,185	1,658,185
SOURCE 330: POLICE						
331 Police Department	51,525		51,525	18,047	42,010	42,010
Subtotal	51,525		51,525	18,047	42,010	42,010

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1993 Municipal Budget
Budget Proposal Summary

ACCT DEPARTMENT/SOURCE	1992 ORIGINAL BUDGET	TRANSFERS AND CHANGES	1992 REVISED BUDGET	1992 EXPENDED UNAUDITED	1992 MANAGER'S PROPOSAL	1992 COUNCIL PROPOSAL
SOURCE 340: FIRE						
341 Fire Fines	500		500	567	400	400
343 Fire Rescue Charges	17,000		17,000	21,888	19,000	19,000
345 Fire Permits	5,000		5,000	5,674	2,000	2,000
346 Capital Reserve Funds	0		0	0	0	67,000
347 Fire FEMA Grant	1,000		1,000	2,378	2,800	4,800
Subtotal	23,500		23,500	30,507	24,200	93,200
SOURCE 350: PUBLIC WORKS						
350 Public Works Highway Block Grant	211,400		211,400	211,409	240,692	240,692
351 Public Works Inspections	0		0	0	5,000	5,000
Subtotal	211,400		211,400	211,409	245,692	245,692
SOURCE 360: HEALTH & WELFARE						
365 Welfare Lien Releases	0		0	0	0	0
Subtotal	0		0	0	0	0
SOURCE 370: RECREATION						
370 Recreation Room Rental	1,100		1,100	1,871	2,000	2,000
371 Recreation Miscellaneous	0		0	432	0	0
372 Recreation Programs	32,000		32,000	27,827	48,000	49,000
375 Recreation Park Development Reserve	0		0	0	15,000	15,000
377 Recreation Pool Income	24,500		24,500	19,025	24,500	24,500
Subtotal	57,600		57,600	49,155	89,500	90,500
SOURCE 390: OTHER REVENUE SOURCES						
390 State Revenue Sharing	220,600		220,600	219,315	220,825	220,825
393 Unemployment Dividend	4,000		4,000	495	0	0
395 Worker's Comp Credit	80,000		80,000	76,276	75,000	112,000
397 Fund Balance	91,200		91,200	0	100,000	135,000
398 Property Taxes, Interest and Fees	3,023,100		3,023,100	3,196,640	3,166,000	3,101,000
Subtotal	3,418,900		3,418,900	3,492,726	3,561,825	3,568,831
GENERAL FUND TOTAL	5,312,300		5,312,300	5,335,617	5,641,362	5,740,044
OTHER FUNDS						
SEWER FUND						
320 Sewer Charges	248,440		248,440	277,785	275,287	271,629
354 Bond Proceeds	0	550,000	550,000	550,000	0	0
390 Sewer Construction Grant	0		0	0	0	0
379 Sewer Retained Earnings	0		0	0	0	195,000
Subtotal	248,440	550,000	798,440	827,785	275,287	466,629
POLICE CONTRACT WORK FUND						
320 Contract Work Revenue	60,000		60,000	116,778	74,600	74,600
Subtotal	60,000		60,000	116,778	74,600	74,600
SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL FUND						
320 Landfill Income	153,000		153,000	80,000	65,000	65,000
Subtotal	153,000		153,000	80,000	65,000	65,000
SUMMER DAY CAMP FUND						
379 Day Camp Income	37,910		37,910	41,315	36,400	38,610
Subtotal	37,910		37,910	41,315	36,400	38,610
OTHER FUNDS TOTAL	499,350	550,000	1,049,350	1,065,878	451,287	644,839
ALL FUNDS TOTAL	5,811,650	550,000	6,361,650	6,401,495	6,092,649	6,384,883
BUDGET ANALYSIS	(2,928)		(2,928)	457,046	(156,796)	0

Town of Bedford, New Hampshire 1992 Annual Report

SCHEDULE OF PROPERTY OWNED BY THE TOWN OF BEDFORD

M	B	L	ADDRESS	LAND AREA	LAND VALUE	BUILDING VALUE	TOTAL VALUE	REMARKS
1	55	0	TIRRELL HILL RD	0.80	19,500	0	19,500	
5	16	0	GOFFSTOWN LINE	4.70	17,600	0	17,600	
6	36	1	NEW BOSTON RD	143.60	651,900	0	651,900	L/O, PULPIT ROCK
8	4	0	WALLACE RD (OFF)	123.80	763,100	4,300	767,400	TOWN DUMP
8	16	120	SURRY CT	7.18	57,600	0	57,600	
8	16	121	CHUBBUCK RD	40.02	321,800	473,700	795,500	TOWN GARAGE
10	8	0	HAZEN RD	11.10	8,300	0	8,300	L/O, POWERLINES
11	4	0	GLENWOOD AVE (OFF)	0.06	31,500	0	31,500	
12	51	0	ROUTE 101	0.34	1,300	0	1,300	
13	5	30	PILGRIM DR	5.11	64,100	0	64,100	
13	37	19	CONSTITUTION DR	12.55	128,500	0	128,500	L/O, POWERLINES
13	56	0	101 & MEETINGHOUSE RD	0.64	25,600	0	25,600	INTERSECTION EXPANSION
13	67	0	MEETINGHOUSE RD	3.00	406,300	667,600	1,073,900	TOWN HALL & FIRE STATION
15	1	0	WALLACE RD (OFF)	30.20	206,800	0	206,800	NEXT TO TOWN DUMP, RECENT PURCHASE
16	38	85	GOLDEN DR	1.26	63,300	0	63,300	GIVEN FOR WEST BEDFORD FIRE STATION
18	2	26	BROOKVIEW TERRACE	1.50	23,500	0	23,500	
18	2	28	BROOKVIEW TERRACE	0.90	23,500	0	23,500	
19	45	0	BROOKVIEW TERRACE	2.70	10,100	0	10,100	
20	1	0	MEETINGHOUSE RD	1.98	97,800	356,000	453,800	TOWN LIBRARY
20	11	0	NASHUA RD	28.60	265,100	115,000	380,100	BEDFORD MEMORIAL PARK
20	23	0	NASHUA RD	5.96	433,200	135,100	568,300	RILEY FIELD & OLD TOWN GARAGE
20	46	0	N AMHERST RD	1.20	54,900	200,300	255,200	POLICE STATION
20	74	62	ROCKWOOD CT	0.59	36,500	0	36,500	CENTER OF CUL-DE-SAC
20	77	0	N AMHERST RD	14.00	130,700	0	130,700	
20	95	0	N AMHERST RD	5.30	157,900	554,800	712,700	TOWN OFFICE BUILDING
21	62	0	ROUTE 101	1.20	39,700	0	39,700	
23	3	1	ROUTE 3	0.85	72,900	24,000	96,900	SEWER PUMPING STATION
24	9	1	S RIVER RD	7.00	172,200	0	172,200	
24	9	2	S RIVER RD	2.25	154,900	0	154,900	
24	9	3	S RIVER RD	1.15	79,200	0	79,200	
25	77	0	BACK RIVER RD	6.05	78,500	0	78,500	L/O, POWERLINES
25	92	11	FOREST DR	2.20	45,200	0	45,200	
26	14	10	APPLELEAF DR	1.00	23,500	0	23,500	
26	14	19	APPLELEAF DR	1.70	25,000	0	25,000	
26	14	25	APPLELEAF DR	1.00	23,500	0	23,500	
26	6	57	OLD SAWMILL RD	1.00	19,600	0	19,600	
28	31	0	HARDY RD	15.00	112,500	0	112,500	
28	43	0	ROUTE 101 (OFF)	8.20	29,500	0	29,500	
29	23	0	PERRY RD	0.40	100	0	100	TO REALIGN PERRY AND N. AMHERST ROADS
30	15	14	BRACKEN CIRCLE	3.60	91,600	0	91,600	
30	18	0	ROUTE 101 W	0.10	200	0	200	
31	44	12	GREY ROCK RD	1.50	24,800	0	24,800	
31	44	0	ROUTE 101	0.47	3,500	0	3,500	
31	44	30	DEARBORN LN	74.00	44,400	0	44,400	L/O, CONSERVATION AREA
33	9	82	LIBERTY HILL RD	3.90	70,000	0	70,000	
33	9	83	MEADOWCREST DR	4.90	73,300	0	73,300	
33	17	17	LIBERTY HILL RD	3.90	67,700	0	67,700	
34	13	0	F E EVERETT	14.70	50,700	0	50,700	
34	30	0	BACK RIVER RD	2.00	35,800	0	35,800	L/O, POWERLINES
37	19	4	HEMLOCK & BACK RIVER	1.00	27,400	0	27,400	
38	9	0	LIBERTY HILL RD	31.50	118,100	0	118,100	
39	13	0	BEALS RD	1.30	39,600	0	39,600	
39	37	0	JENKINS RD (OFF)	6.80	25,500	0	25,500	
40	3	36	MCQUADE BROOK RD	4.05	15,200	0	15,200	
43	31	0	DERY ST	0.68	22,800	0	22,800	
46	16	0	EASTMAN AVE	0.12	60,800	0	60,800	
TOTAL				650.61	5,648,100	2,530,800	8,178,900	

PLANNING BOARD

Gary Howard, Chairman

1992 marked the second year of diminished land development in Bedford, mirroring the general economic recession throughout New England. During this year, one plan for a totally new commercial site and two subdivisions of more than three residential lots were approved.

Conversely, several re-use site plans were approved for vacant commercial and industrial buildings acquired through bank foreclosures and F.D.I.C. auctions. Lot line adjustments and residential building permits for existing vacant lots also increased as a result of distress sales. The Powder Hill subdivision of 154 lots was purchased by a new developer and re-approved to allow a "community water system". The Planning Board also heard an unusually large number of requests for Home Occupation permits.

Final approval was granted for the following:

- 8 Subdivision Plans - 21 new residential lots
- 8 Lot Line Adjustment Plans
- 5 Site Plans - 20,752 sq. ft. new commercial/industrial space
- 6 Site Plans - re-use commercial/industrial buildings

Major developments reviewed included:

- Riddle Park Subdivision - 6 new cluster house lots
- Shepard Hill Subdivision - 6 new house lots
- Powder Hill Subdivision - Community Water System
- Agway Garden Center - 11,776 sq. ft. new commercial site
- Bedford Ambulatory Surgical Center - 11,000 sq. ft. re-use site
- Car Components, Inc. - 13,760 sq. ft. industrial re-use site
- T.R.M., Inc. - 12,000 sq. ft. industrial re-use site

Taking advantage of a lull in new development, your Planning Board focused on implementing recommendations in the 1990 Bedford Master Plan. Technical specifications for design, operation, and maintenance of new Community Water Systems was added to the Bedford Subdivision Regulations. "Performance standards" zoning ordinance for the Route 3 Corridor was researched and drafted for submission to voters on the March 1993 Ballot. These performance standards are intended to encourage innovative and attractive new commercial/industrial development by allowing an expanded variety of uses and reduced lot sizes subject to standards for municipal water and sewer, highway improvements, landscaping, lighting, emissions, and protection of the Merrimack River.

Your Planning Board is dedicated to the promotion of quality development which will be of lasting value, both economically and aesthetically, for all the property owners and residents of Bedford. Towards that end, we have enjoyed serving the Town in 1992. Members of the Planning Board are:

Gary Howard - Chairman, David Danielson - Vice Chairman, Tom Cassese - Secretary, Paul Goldberg - Town Council representative, M. Edward Matta, John Jacobson, Paul Drahnak, Artherline Robersen - Town Manager, and Edward Kelly - Public Works Director. Alternates are: Raymond Kiestlinger, Roger Hawk, and Steve Rousseau. Staff coordinator is Karen White.



Metronics, Inc. a high-technology manufacturing firm received site plan approval for re-use of a building on Harvey Road.

PLANNING DEPARTMENT

Director: Karen White, AICP

After twenty years of explosive population growth and land development in Bedford from 1970 - 1990, the Planning Department took advantage of a cyclical slowdown to update planning documents and implement long-range community goals. The following projects were prioritized for implementation during 1992 by the Bedford Town Council.

"Performance Standards" zoning techniques to stimulate new commercial/industrial development in the Route 3 Corridor was identified as the top priority for 1992. Unfamiliar in New Hampshire, this fresh approach to land use regulation required extensive analysis of other performance ordinances throughout the United States, writing a zoning ordinance draft which incorporated issues identified by the Planning Board, and formulation of incentive bonuses to promote and protect Bedford's unique community character.

Streamlining of regulatory approval process and protection of shorelands on the Merrimack River was accomplished in the wake of new State legislation restricting development around public waters. The Planning Director negotiated with State agencies to allow local permitting and supervision of development in proximity to the Merrimack River in lieu of additional State reviews.

Community Water System Specifications were prepared by the Planning Department and the Fire Department as part of a proposal to create water supply franchise districts within the Town. In response to enactment of expensive new well testing legislation by the federal Environmental Protection Agency, water supply franchise districts could shift water monitoring responsibility from homeowners and small businesses to water utility companies.

The computerized land mapping and data management project has progressed during 1992 through integration of the Tax Assessor's records with digitized tax parcels. Volatile real estate values during the current recession have generated an increased demand for quick and comprehensive data retrieval by developers, builders, banks, appraisers, realtors, and property owners. New computer software and programming in the Planning Department will allow other municipal departments to select individual land parcels and view a display of pertinent development information.

A Housing Advisory Committee was appointed by the Town Council to review existing and future housing needs of Bedford residents. The Planning Director served as liaison for this committee and provided data on demographics, legal issues, and zoning techniques. Recommendations of the Housing Advisory Committee were formulated into proposed zoning amendments which will be submitted to voters on the March Ballot, and are summarized in the Warrant Section of this Annual Report.

Members of the Housing Advisory Committee are: Pamela Patenaude and Thomas Riley - Co-Chairpersons, Paul Drahnak - Planning Board liaison, Artherline Robersen - Town Manager, Margaret Bravar, Paul Carrier, Brenda Humphries, Maureen Kelly, David Mackie, and Beatrice Miller.

In addition to a variety of special projects, the Planning Department reviewed all development applications to the Planning Board and inspected all completed commercial and industrial projects for conformance with the approved site plan. The Director served as staff liaison for the Planning Board, Economic Development Commission, and the Housing Advisory Committee.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

David Danielson, Chairman

During 1992, the Economic Development Commission concentrated its efforts on publication of an informational brochure designed to attract new businesses to Bedford. Five thousand copies of this brochure were printed at no cost to local taxpayers. Statistics in the magazine highlight Bedford's low tax rate, superior highway access system, sewer and water improvements, and competitive bond rating.

Bedford's distinctive quality of life is also featured in a community profile of municipal services, educational facilities, property values, and per capita income. The cover photograph displaying autumn in the Historic District, by resident Kazys Daugela, vividly illustrates our community's New England appeal.

Commission members visited the offices of T.R.M., Inc. at Grenier Field in Manchester and assisted in the relocation of this industrial corporation to Sunset Lane/Route 3 in Bedford. The Commission also researched and prepared a list of businesses in New England and the Maritime Provinces which might be attracted to Bedford. A four-page questionnaire was mailed to 1,200 businesses in Bedford. During the year, responses to this survey have been entered into the Town's computer database for future statistical analysis.

Members of the Economic Development Commission are as follows:

David Danielson - Chairman, Richard Larson - Vice Chairman, Richard Stonner and Edward Moran - Town Council liaisons, Robert Brooks, Mike Burns, Richard Gregor, John Sullivan, Jr., Brad Thomas, and Kathy Van Anglen. Alternates are: Shelly Proulx, Thomas Riley, and William Rober- sen. Staff coordinator is Karen White.

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

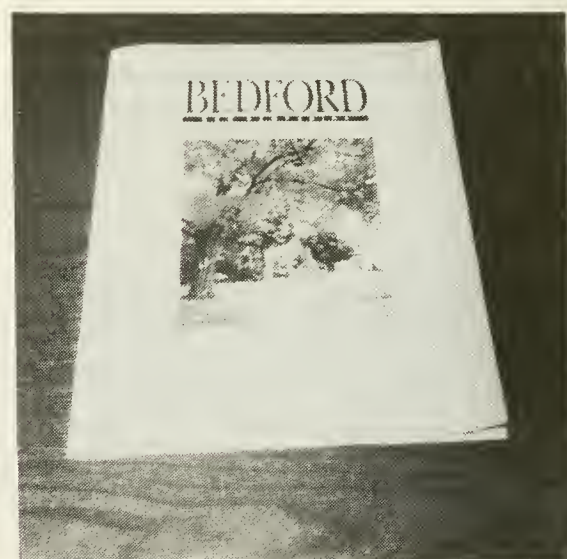
Co-Chairmen: William Hallock
Thomas Riley

One of the major accomplishments for the Conservation Commission in 1992 has been the change in the setback from wetlands requirements from 75 feet to 50 feet.

The Pulpit Rock Subcommittee is continuing their study of forestry management for the Pulpit Rock Conservation Area. The Heritage Trail was relinquished to the Parks and Recreation Department/Commission as Parks and Recreation has a larger pool of manpower to draw on from for work, and Brian Ross, Recreation Director for day-to-day management.

Eagle Scout Ben Mosher completed his Eagle Scout Project at the Curit property on Hardy Road, part of which included the building of a footbridge.

This Bedford Business Brochure will be used to attract new commerce and industry to our community.



BEDFORD POLICE DEPARTMENT

Chief: Dave Bailey

I am pleased to announce the number of reported burglaries has again drastically decreased. In 1990 we had the highest in 20 years. Last year we had 63 home burglaries which was a reduction of 25%. This year the total number of burglary incidents, which includes home, business, and attempts on each was only 33, another reduction of about 50%. I continue to make patrolling roads and checking vacant homes a top priority as I wish to keep that figure way down.

Unfortunately we had four traffic fatalities in Bedford this year. Three were on state roads and one was on the Turnpike. Two of them were related to substance abuse. Another of my priorities is enforcing the motor vehicle laws, especially alcohol related ones.

Most other incident statistics stayed relatively the same with the exception of robbery which increased. Robberies, theft by force either with a weapon or strong arm, used to be virtually non existent in Bedford. In 1992 we had five incidents including a home invasion. I think this shows that more violent crime is unfortunately appearing.

In 1993 we will continue to emphasize programs that educate community youth on the dangers of substance abuse, and safety for children in the primary grades. These programs would not be possible without support from citizens and the businesses. Thank you for that support. I have also initiated a new program for quality control of our employees and their work. The program includes citizen input so I ask for your cooperation if you are asked follow up questions after contact with us. I am also asking the officers to have more contact with merchants and citizens. You may have seen them walking some of the compact neighborhoods which is part of the program. I am evaluating this idea which has met with mixed reactions.

Finally, I must mention the need for a safety complex. No one, myself included, wants to increase taxes, but a safety complex is long overdue, in my opinion. I only ask that when the issue comes up please listen to all the facts and then make your decision.

I thank my employees, other town departments, the Town Council and Town Manager and most of all, the citizens of this community for their help and support in 1992.

POLICE ACTIVITIES 1992

Abandoned Vehicle Incidents	40
Accidents Investigated	441
Accidents (other)	215
Alarms Answered	1953
Armed Robberies	5
Arrests (MV & Criminal)	895
Assault Incidents	25
Assist to Fire Dept.	362
Assist to Other Police Depts	193
Assist to Rescue	315
Assist to Utilities	39
Bomb Threats	1
Burglaries	33
Civil Incidents	83
Criminal Mischief Incidents	461
Disorderly Conduct Incidents	274
Dog/Animal Incidents	591
Drug Incidents	10
Family Problem Incidents	97
Fraud/Counterfeit Incidents	12
Gun Incidents	47
Harassment Incidents	25
Highway Condition Complaints	384
Littering Incidents	40
Lost/Stolen Plates	21
Lockouts	204
Missing Person Incidents	33
Motor Vehicle Incidents	447
Motor Vehicles Warnings Issued	3232
Motor Vehicle Summonses Issued	1918
Parking Tickets Issued	109
Phone Call Incidents	191
Police Information Calls	1774
Property Lost Incidents	52
Property Found Incidents	112
Service Calls	283
Sex Offenses	7
Shoplifters	15
Suicides	3
Sudden Death Investigations	7
Suspicious Persons/Vehicles	657
Theft Complaints	242
Theft by Check	26
Theft of Motor Vehicles	28
Truant Cases	6
Town Ordinance Violations	25

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Fire Chief: Robert A. Fabich, Sr.

The Department experienced many changes in 1992. After 52 years of service, 26 as Chief, Ralph Wiggin, Jr. retired. His dedication may never be matched. Other retirements include Call Captain Robert Bullock and Call Firefighter Gerald Dyer.

Staffing remains at 12 full time while on-call ranks fell to 25. A "new recruit night" was held to build the on-call force to 35. Engine 2, a 6300 gallon tank truck, was taken out of service when it failed to pass inspection. A replacement tanker is being researched.

We have taken the lead in exploring a regional fire district with Amherst, New Boston and the New Boston Air Force Tracking Station. The idea is to establish a shared fire station at the empty NBAFTS building. If successful, implementation would be in June 1993 and meet all three towns' fire protection needs in this rural area. Once in place, a review of Bedford's ISO rating will occur and with this and many other advancements, should result in a better rating.

Traffic light intersection controls were completed with the installation of the Emergency Opticom System at Meetinghouse Road and Route 101. The devices give emergency vehicles control of traffic lights. This year's program was possible with a 50% grant from the State Highway Safety Commission.

In May a Safety Building committee was formed to examine combining Police and Fire in one building. Currently the police station is in disrepair and the fire station is too small for it's operation. The committee did recommend a Public Safety Complex, and request for design/build proposals have been prepared for consideration at the March 1993 Budgetary Town Meeting.

Requests for service have remained close to last year with 28 fewer calls than 1991.

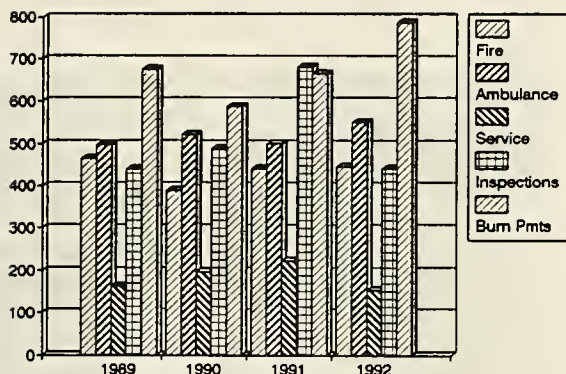
However, fire loss in dollars was significantly higher at just under \$1,000,000.

Several changes have occurred in the Department's Prevention programs. In June, all residential gas and oil burner inspections were given to the Building Department to eliminate duplication of trips and time. A community water plan was developed with the Town Planner. We also produced a fire-fighting water source map. A local Fire Code Handbook was developed to assist builders with local requirements and fire code references. New Mutual-Aid Agreements were completed with surrounding communities ensuring automatic responses to areas of Town which are long travel distances, have limited or no water, or have large structures. Public Education increased providing year round programs and annual Fire Prevention Week activities.

The department's training program is moving forward. More than 4,500 training hours were put in by department members. For the 5th year in a row, ambulance/rescue staff were recognized for their skills. Most of the department members are advanced level trained in both fire and rescue including automatic defibrillation and Officer certification, and one completed paramedic school.

The Bedford Firefighters' Association once again sponsored the Norman Richards Memorial Scholarship awarding them to Coleen Dambach and Adam Tracksler. As Bedford's new Fire Chief, I forecast the department's future to be exciting and productive. As we move into the nineties, the department will lead in new ideas, changes and innovations. The staff has worked hard and been patient with changes. It's also the effort of all Town employees which makes our department work. Thank-you to all for your support and commitment. I look forward to a challenging 1993.

YTD Call Report



	1989	1990	1991	1992
Fire	465	390	441	446
Ambulance	498	521	501	552
Service	163	196	223	153
Inspections	440	489	682	442
Burn Pmts	676	588	666	788
Total	2242	2184	2513	2381

BEDFORD FIRE DEPARTMENT CALL REPORT 1992

	YTD	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC
FIRE CALLS													
Rescue	106	7	3	4	6	5	12	11	8	16	5	13	16
Structure	13	4	2	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	3	0
Chimney	7	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2
Outside	4	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Brush/Grass	20	0	2	3	6	4	2	2	1	0	0	0	0
Vehicle	17	1	1	1	1	0	2	6	1	1	0	2	1
Mutual Aid	13	1	3	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	2	1
Hazardous Condition	41	6	2	3	3	3	6	3	3	2	2	2	6
Good Intent	58	6	7	4	5	6	2	3	4	5	5	5	6
False Alarms													
Malicious	9	0	1	2	0	2	0	1	1	0	0	1	1
System Malfunction	81	6	4	10	4	8	5	7	3	15	10	7	2
Unintentional	77	6	4	4	10	8	3	10	2	6	9	7	8
TOTAL FIRE	446	37	31	34	37	38	34	46	24	48	32	42	43
AMBULANCE													
Transported	370	32	15	28	25	30	37	27	29	40	30	40	37
Non-transport	127	9	5	7	4	7	7	13	17	9	13	14	22
Mutual Aid	41	1	6	3	6	5	5	2	3	3	3	1	3
Walk-in-Medical Aid	14						1	6	2	2	1	1	1
TOTAL AMBULANCE	552	42	26	38	35	42	50	48	51	54	47	56	63
SERVICE CALLS	153	16	24	8	6	16	13	7	11	11	9	14	18
TOTAL CALLS	1151												
Burning Permits	788	64	70	107	136	90	51	45	38	35	33	55	64
Inspections	442	43	43	19	27	41	61	55	35	42	27	24	25
Plan Reviews	123	16	9	1	8	9	7	15	12	10	14	10	12
Public Education	64						7	3	1	7	35	4	7

BEDFORD EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

Co-Emergency Managers: David C. Bailey
& Robert Fabich, Sr.

The EOC (Emergency Operations Center) has completed its move into the Public Works facility on Chubbuck Road. This was funded by a grant from the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Each year Bedford participates in an exercise to test the Town's Emergency Management Plan. The 1992 plan was a state wide process testing capability during an statewide power outage. The plan was also put to use during a three day Hazardous Material Incident last summer.

Emergency Management has become integral to Bedford in being prepared for things such as hurricanes, blizzards, and hazardous material spills. The cooperation of all town departments and boards have made Bedford a leader in emergency management.

TOWN FOREST FIRE WARDEN

Forest Warden: Robert A. Fabich, Sr.
Deputy Wardens: Lee Burbank, Earl Isham,
& Scott Wiggin

1992 was below average for wildfires in Bedford and the state. The largest fire in Rumney was of suspicious origin and burned 150 acres at a cost of about \$30,000. The towers reported 289 fires, burning a total of 136 acres mostly from fires kindled without a permit, unknown causes, and children.

Local fire departments are responsible for suppressing wildfires, and the average .47 acre is a tribute to early detection by the public or the fire tower system, and quick response of local fire departments. Please help by requesting and obtaining a fire permit before kindling an open fire.



THE SIGNS OF BEDFORD

Answers to front cover sign locations.

1. Above the Old Town Hall Doors
2. Fire Trucks
3. Recycling at the Landfill
4. School #7 Next to the Office Building
5. Highway Facility on Chubbuck Road
6. Fire Engines
7. Route 101 East of Town
8. Route 101 West of Wallace Road
9. Town Office Building
10. Front of Library
11. Police Station
12. Fire Station
13. Amherst Town Line
14. Recycling Center
15. Meetinghouse Road & 101
16. Police Vehicles
17. Landfill
18. Library Side

PARKS & RECREATION COMMISSION

Rick Fortin, Chairman

During 1992, the Parks and Recreation Commission met each first Tuesday of the month at 7:30 PM in the Town Office Building. During the summer we met at the pool. In December, we toured Powder Hill, a portion of which recently became Town property.

Again this year, Brian Ross has done an excellent job as Recreation Director. There was growth in youth and adult programs, and the summer camp was filled to capacity. The programs are self funding and expenses are covered by income. Added to Brian's workload this year was the reorganization of Bidy Basketball which had been run by the Lion's Club. The Commission also accepted the transfer of the Heritage Trail, and Brian will continue to be involved in that project. His continued efforts in operating all Town owned recreational fields, the pool and the Town Hall have enabled the Commission to concentrate on policies and planning.

Early in 1992 the Commission submitted their proposed Park Ordinance to the Town Council. The Ordinance covers all activities in Bedford Parks, including user responsibility, permits, conduct, use of fires, disposal of refuse, hours, fees and enforcement issues.

At the Town Budgetary Meeting in March, a warrant article for \$25,000 to renovate Riley Field was passed. Bids have been obtained

for the renovation, and it is anticipated that the work will be done late in the summer of 1993. Availability of fields and their use has continued to be high on the Commission's agenda. With the shortage of fields and growing involvement in athletic endeavors, a less than ideal compromise was worked out for this year. While there are several sites now available for future fields, it is not anticipated that they will be available in 1993.

On October 17, 1992 a portion of the Heritage Trail was officially opened. This was a major achievement resulting from years of work headed up by Lynn Willscher. An additional one mile section from the 293 bridge to Moore's Crossing Road is expected to be opened in the summer of 1993. Related to this is the anticipated use of the Bedford River Park area. This is the area north of the Route 293 bridge which the Commission secured three years ago. This area has been unavailable due to the reconstruction of the bridge. However, the state has recently vacated that property, cleared an area for parking and provided access to a small boat landing. Some additional work needs to be done, and our goal is to open the park to the public in the fall of 1993.

As a final note, I would like to thank the other Commissioners and the Public Works Department for their efforts and assistance during the year. Their support has contributed significantly to the accomplishment of the Commission.



Bedford Passaconaway campers competed in the Fitness University's running and fitness program. The Fitness University Program is sponsored by Healthsource and Gate City Striders of Nashua.

RECREATION

Brian Ross, Recreation Director

Many of the successes for 1992 were due to a remarkable spirit of volunteer service. This includes Bonnie Raymond who donated many hours to the Teen Program; Ryan McKinney who built two picnic tables as his Eagle Scout project; and over 50 individuals who made financial donations towards the Heritage Trail. The Recreation Department has been fortunate to have the support and energy of the community.

Several programs were started. The Teen Program for seventh and eighth graders has been successful with 100 youths registered. Its success is attributed to the Committee of Bonnie Raymond, Karen Monterosso and Mike Hague, and the adult chaperones. The Recreation Department sponsored the Youth Basketball Program, the former Bidy Basketball League. A committee of eight volunteers started meeting in April to organize the program. Thanks to their efforts and the many coaches, 550 youths participated.

Two other programs started in 1992 through private sponsorship - the Holiday Decorating Contest by the Bedford Village Inn, and the Downhill Ski Workshop by Merrimack Valley Physical Therapy and Don's Family Sports Center.

A major accomplishment was the opening of the first ¼ mile of the Heritage Trail. The Committee members spent many hours planning, and \$2,000 was raised through contributions towards the project. The Rotary Club built a 15-foot bridge which was a key in the opening. The Committee is looking to open up a one-mile section from Moore's Crossing Road to the 293 bridge this summer. Take a hike on this scenic trail and see what volunteerism has done.

Bedford's Riverfront Park, under the 293 bridge will be reopened by this fall. The E. D. Swett Company with assistance from the

Department of Transportation created a parking area and a canoe access on the property at no cost to the Town.

Passaconaway Summer Camp was a big success with 160 youngsters registered. The program generated over \$40,000 and covered expenses. A special thanks to Ken Williams, principal at Peter Woodbury School, his staff and the District for use of the school. Over 20 junior leader counselors donated part of the summer to work with campers.

The Summer Cultural Series was also a hit with performers like Bill Shontz and the "Johnny the K" show. The concert series was sponsored by the Prudential HABS Realtors and First New Hampshire Banks. Over 1,000 people enjoyed one of the five shows held at Riley Field.

The Special Olympic Team, the Bedford Balloons, participated in the State Winter and Summer Games. Participation in these events was possible from donations and assistance from the Kiwanis Club, Lions Club, Newcomers Club, and IBM.

A turf management plan was implemented for the baseball and soccer fields. With assistance from Little League and Soccer League, the fields were maintained for constant use. New Hampshire College men's team played their opening game at Sportsman's Field for the second year. The Little League and Soccer League also teamed up to buy some bleachers with Bedford's Friends of Recreation.

Town Hall saw improvements with assistance from the State Energy Grant Program. The second floor ceiling was insulated, a furnace installed and lighting improvements were made. The Junior Women's Club spruced up the bathroom with curtains. The Town Hall was used practically every day by non-profit groups and organizations. President Bill Clinton had a campaign meeting there.

1992 Recreation Department Statistics

Program Summary

Fall Programs	614
Winter Programs	464
Spring Programs	242
Summer Programs	132
Summer Camp	160
Cultural Series	1,065
Teen Program	100
Basketball Program	550
Total	4,060

Revenue Summary

Town Pool	\$17,009.00
Pool Concession	2,015.00
Day Camp	41,259.00
Programs	<u>27,656.00</u>
Total	\$87,939.00

Lastly, Bedford's community volunteer spirit was demonstrated at the community event of the year, the Pre-Memorial Day Parade Celebration. The parade and it's activities were a success thanks to the many participants, community groups and especially the Richard K. Harvell VFW Post 8401 who organized the event.

Because of volunteer support, many of the Recreation programs and activities have a reduced or no cost to taxpayers.

As Recreation Director of Bedford, I want to extend my sincere thanks to all the individuals and organizations who made the activities and projects of the Department so successful. A special thanks to all the program and pool staff for a great year, to the Parks and Recreation Commission for their support, and to Nancy McColl, the Department's secretary for all her assistance towards the success of the year. I am looking forward to more successes in 1993 from Bedford's spirit of community service.

THANK YOU

The Recreation Department would like to thank the following individuals, committees, organizations and businesses for their cooperation, support, donations and assistance during the 1992 year in meeting the various recreational needs of the community.

Bedford Parks & Recreation Commission
 Bedford Heritage Trail Committee Members
 Bedford Rotary Club - Heritage Trail
 Bedford Men's Club - Heritage Trail
 CFWC Bedford Juniors - Heritage Trail/Town Hall
 Spring Hill Company - Heritage Trail
 All individual contributors - Heritage Trail
 E. D. Swett Company - Riverfront Park
 Ed Monty - Town Hall/Parade
 R.K. Harvell VFW Post 8401 - Memorial Day Parade
 Don Wheeler - Memorial Day Parade
 Prudential HABS Realtors - Cultural Series
 First NH Banks - Cultural Series
 Kathryn Giebutowski - Program Registration
 Bedford Special Olympics Parents & Friends
 Bedford Newcomers - Special Olympics
 Bedford Kiwanis - Special Olympics
 Bedford Lions - Special Olympics
 IBM in Bedford - Special Olympics
 Bonnie Raymond - Teen Program
 Karen Monterosso - Teen Program
 Mike Hague - Teen Program
 All Teen Program Chaperones
 Bedford Village Inn - Holiday Contest
 Merrimack Valley Physical Therapy - Ski Workshop
 Don's Family Sports Center - Ski Workshop
 Homer Brown - Ping Pong Program
 Bob Neidorff - Ping Pong Program
 Jim Sharp - Ping Pong Program
 Ryan McKinney - Picnic Tables
 Ken Williams - Summer camp/use of facilities
 McKelvie & Memorial & Woodbury Schools-facilities
 All Camp Passaconaway Junior Leaders
 Bedford Basketball Committee and Coaches
 Soccer League - field maintenance/bleachers
 Little League - field maintenance/bleachers
 Bedford Friends of Recreation - bleachers
 Bedford Public Works Department
 Bedford Police Department
 Bedford Fire Department
 Bedford Planning Department

LIBRARY

Director: Frances M. Wiggin

Trustees: George Fournier
Susanne P. Holstein
Parsons Richmond

"Libraries: Infrastructure of the mind"

"Like highways, the public library is used by all people. It's one of the few places today where all ages, classes and races meet. At it's low annual cost of about \$20 per capita, a public library is one of the best educational bargains around."

Marvin Scilken, Director
Orange (NJ) Library

As the statistics following this report attest, reading, literacy, books, and the myriad services the Library offers are very important to the citizens of Bedford. Library use and the number of patrons continues to increase with 1427 new cards issued in 1992. Circulation is up three percent over 1991.

The children's summer reading program was a remarkable success. Participation increased by 40%. Bedford children read 3000 books as part of the statewide "Discover Read" program, smashing the previous year's record of 2000 books read!

The Library continues reaching out to serve everyone in the community. We take pride in providing materials for all ages and interests. Most of the preschools in town visit and there is good cooperation with the public schools. The Children's Librarian gives frequent "Book Talks" at the schools and conducts teacher workshops. All nursing homes located in Bedford are now regularly served.

In response to the continuing weak economy, the Library has acquired a variety of tools for job seekers. We also purchased business-related reference materials, to improve service to professionals and local businesses. The Library strives to increase its selection

of audio books which are much in demand. The staff is always willing to answer reference questions over the telephone for individuals who are unable to come to the Library. The Trustees, Director and staff are committed to serving the community.

With increasing numbers of residents looking to the Library for ever more diverse services, the Trustees feel the time has come to examine infrastructure. It is clear to the most casual observer that the Library is out of space. How will the Library keep pace with information and technology needs of the community? What of future needs, 5 or 10 years down the road? The Trustees feel it imperative to address these questions now.

The receipt of a generous sum bequeathed by the late Jennie W. Beal enabled the Trustees to retain a library planner to provide professional guidance in charting future directions. In April, the firm of Aaron Cohen & Partners of Croton-on-Hudson, NY, was hired to perform a thorough needs assessment and develop conceptual site and building plans. In 1993, the Trustees will make a recommendation to the Town Council based on the consultant's report.

Though the physical plant of the Library is constrained, its human infrastructure - the staff and volunteers - are top notch. The professionalism of the staff is enhanced by their ongoing involvement in the state-wide library community. This year, Children's Librarian, Becky Schultz served as Vice President of NH Children's Librarians.

The only new staff member hired is Linda Otterson in the circulation department. Linda grew up in Bedford, is a graduate of UNH, and holds a Masters Degree in Education. With regret, we accepted Brynn Rehnberg's resignation last January.

The Library is fortunate to have many dedicated volunteers. The commitment of 21 weekly and 18 Sunday volunteers is vital to

the functioning and availability of the Library. We owe a special "Thank You" to the youth volunteers who helped in the children's room over the summer.

Contributions from the Friends of the Bedford Library make possible many items not covered in the operating budget. We appreciate the many civic groups and individuals who make donations to the Library. Most especially, we thank the many friends of the late Mary Maloney for their gifts in her memory. These generous gifts made it possible for the Library to purchase a personal computer for public use. Such patron support is vital for the high level of service the Library is able to give to the community.



Fran Wiggin, Library Director, watches a patron on the new computer.

SPECIAL ACCOUNT

Cash on Hand 1/1/92 \$336.36

INCOME

Fines 6,829.61
 Gifts 1,014.50
 Book Sales 1,672.96
 Trust Funds 401.77
 Non-Resident Cards 380.00
 Interest 40.48

TOTAL 1992 INCOME 10,675.68

DISBURSEMENTS

Books 1,607.40
 Reference Books 5,941.96
 Program 545.00
 Audio 139.84
 CD's 451.87
 Videos 749.74
 Equipment 1,098.00
 Bank Charges 120.19
 Subtotal 1992 10,654.00

Cash on Hand 21.68
 TOTAL EXPENDITURES 10,675.68

Respectfully submitted,
 Parsons Richmond
 Treasurer

LIBRARY STATISTICS

Books on Accession (12/31/91) 46,882.
 Acquisitions during year
 Books 2,021.
 Gifts 553.
 Subtotal 49,456.
 Withdrawals 749.
 Books owned 12/92 48,707.

LIBRARY HOLDINGS

Books 48,707.
 Magazines 172.
 Newspapers 9.
 Cassettes 389.
 Videos 605.
 Compact Discs 504.
 Audio Books 530.
 Art Prints 114.
 Films & Filmstrips 174.
 Total 51,204.

CIRCULATION

Books 98,180.
 Periodicals 21,096.
 Compact Discs 3,346.
 Videos 8,034.
 Audio Books 4,626.
 Cameras 52.
 Art Prints 167.
 Total 135,501.

 Current Patrons 8,108.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

Director: Edward S. Kelly, P.E.

As of Budgetary Town Meeting (1993), the Town Maintenance Facility (TMF) will have been functional for two years. We are still grateful to Town Council and the citizens of Bedford in their past and present support of the Department.

The Department is comprised of four (4) Divisions: Administrative, Highways (traffic and street maintenance), Solid Waste (landfill and recycling), and Wastewater (sanitary sewers). The Department consists of the following employees: 20 fulltime, 4 part-time, and 1 seasonal.

HIGHWAY DIVISION

Paul Belanger, Superintendent

During 1992, The Highway Division tended to 30 snow/ice storms. In order to control costs, we are using less contract labor and equipment for snow removal. In addition to maintaining the Town's roads, the Division is also responsible for winter maintenance of other facilities including Schools, Library, Fire and Police Stations and Town Offices.

The development of a data base program for monitoring storms separately and collectively has been generated in an effort to track expenses. The report is capable of costing labor, equipment, materials, repairs, etc. in an effort to assist management in providing reliable service in a cost-effective manner.

The road projects for 1992 equaled about 12,660 linear feet resurfaced and/or rehabilitated. The majority of the work was accomplished with Town labor and equipment while some was done with local contractors. The continued enhancement of the UNH Road Surface Management System remains the single most important management tool that the Department has for tracking the planning and funding for the road improvement projects.

The roads worked on for resurfacing, rehabilitation and drainage improvements are:

- | | |
|----------------------|-------------------|
| Barrington Way | Liberty Hill Road |
| Beals Road | Moore's Crossing |
| Benning Way | Perry Road |
| Elder Williams | Pinewood Terrace |
| Birchwood Circle | Plummer Hill Road |
| Campbell Road | Proctor Road |
| Church / Wallace | Quincy Drive |
| Fairlane Drive | Second Street |
| Forest Drive | Smith Road |
| Galloway Lane | Veronica Drive |
| Harrod Lane | Westview Road |
| Hunters Road | Weymouth Drive |
| Highland Farms Drive | |

As mentioned in previous Town Reports, when the economic climate improves to an acceptable level, a bond program will be recommended for the rehabilitation and reconstruction of Town roads. The major road construction project for 1992 was the improvements to Beals Road between Gage Girls Road and Grafton Road. The funding for this project was from an established escrow account.

In response to the continued economic recovery in New Hampshire, the road improvement and drainage funds have been increased to \$325,000.

The UNH Municipal Equipment Maintenance System program has been in operation for six months. The information available has been helpful in the maintenance of the vehicles and equipment and will assist in subsequent replacement based on the Capital Improvement Plan (CIP). The Police Department vehicles are also tracked in preventive maintenance for minor and major repairs. The monitoring of the monthly reports has become a useful management tool.

The CIP is an integral part of the annual replacement of equipment according to the Manufacturer's specifications. The preventa-

tive maintenance of all vehicles and equipment along with control of parts, etc. enables the Town to retain a responsible replacement policy for vehicles and equipment.

The expenditure of chemical salt again exceeded the appropriated amount for 1992, due mainly to the three day storm of December 11th through the 13th. The Division's normal application of salt remains at a conscious effort to place a 4:1 mix of sand/salt on the streets. The post-storm analysis and the tell-tale visual impact of not painting the streets "white" indicates that we are moving closer to satisfying the safety and environmental issues. There continues to be the occasional storms that require a significant use of salt, but unless the weather patterns change, this type of storm is infrequent.

LANDFILL DIVISION

The milestone in the Division was the submittal of the Preliminary Closure Plan to the State in September. The Town's landfill consultant, CMA Engineer's, Inc. prepared the plan in accordance with current NH DES Rules and Regulations. The Town now has in reserve \$250,000 toward the final closure of the landfill, which is targeted for Phase I in 1995.

The recycling program continues to operate on a voluntary basis and is estimated to have a rate of 80 percent participation. Items presently recycled are: aluminum cans, tin cans, glass, plastic, newspapers, magazines, dry and wet cell batteries, cardboard, clothing, used household oil, tires, and metal.

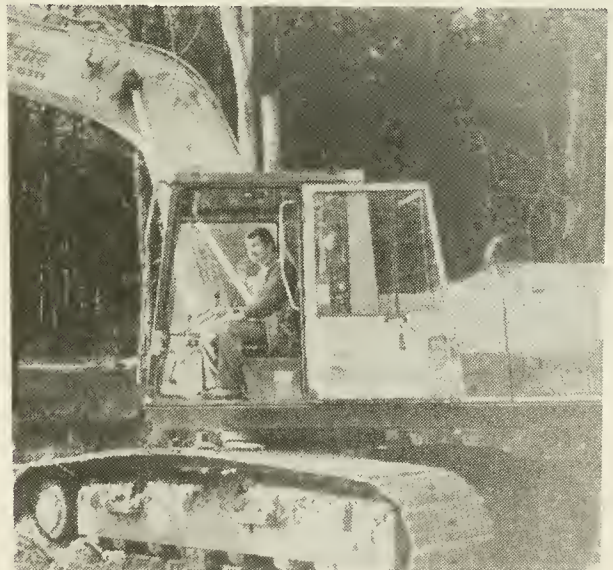
Various alternatives of Solid Waste Disposal have been presented to Town Council and will continue to be evaluated for the most cost-effective and environmentally beneficial method of pick-up, transfer, recycling and disposal. The monitoring of the on-site wells continues with results within accepted standards.

WASTEWATER DIVISION

Stephen R. Crean, Superintendent

Effectively, the construction is complete on the Merrimack River Interceptor with the last length of 24 inch sewer installed on December 29, 1992. The portion from the siphon station (I-293 and the River) to Moore's Crossing Road, was finished in September. The Department was also instrumental obtaining the easements for the Heritage Trail.

The balance of the project, extends from Moore's Crossing to the boundary line of Faith Christian Church. The Contract for this portion was awarded, by competitive Bid, to Park Construction, Inc. We were fortunate to have a responsible Contractor along with favorable weather conditions which enabled the project to stay on-schedule and be completed within budget.



Bedford Public Works Department helps on the Heritage Trail.

RECYCLING COMMITTEE

Chairpersons: Debbie Molano, Jeff Nelson

The BVRC was formed 3 1/2 years ago to establish a voluntary recycling program. Our goal was to reduce the waste stream and extend the life of our landfill. At that time the estimated life of the landfill was 1 1/2 years. Prudent management and a successful voluntary recycling effort have resulted in a landfill that is still operational.

The BVRC is particularly proud that 85% of the residents using the landfill voluntarily recycle. There are new materials recycled every year. Solid Waste Management of the future will be more mandatory than voluntary, but we are in a better position to meet new regulations because of its preparedness and habits formed in the last few years.

The recycling center accepts #1 & #2 plastics, green, brown and clear glass, aluminum cans, tin, tires, used motor oil, cardboard, newspapers, magazines, clothing and textiles for Goodwill and auto and household batteries. A "swap" area continues to divert items destined for the landfill. Reusable household articles such as bikes and lawn mowers are left for the taking in the area. This will continue to be evaluated at future intervals.

There were two important additions to the recyclables of last year. First, magazines and glossy catalogs were added. The volume collected has been great. More exciting, was the establishment of a composting site. Yard waste accounts for 12-18% of average household waste. We now have the ability to convert grass clippings and leaves to usable compost in substantial quantities. This compost is used in the landfill closure process. Establishing the composting site also readies us for complying with July, 1993 State mandate that prohibits the dumping of leaves and grass clippings into landfills.

Newspapers continue to be shredded and used by a local farmer for animal bedding.

For this reason, newspapers must be brought in paper bags and care must be taken to exclude foreign materials that are potentially harmful to the animals.

The recycling center became a place to visit for the cub scouts this year. Steve Crean gave informative tours that described our operation and its effectiveness.

Although there will not be a household hazardous waste collection day in 1993, residents can do much to stop the disposal of toxic materials in the Landfill. Choosing products that are not harmful to the environment is a start. Using latex paints is recommended as leftover latex paint can dry out in the container and then safely disposed of in the Landfill. Use up paint thinner and similar items before disposing of the containers.

Meetings have been held, guest speakers have educated us and a tremendous amount of research has been conducted by the faithful, hardworking committee members listed below. The results could never have been accomplished without the help of Landfill personnel and Town employee, Steve Crean. We sincerely thank him and the Bedford Town Council for their support.

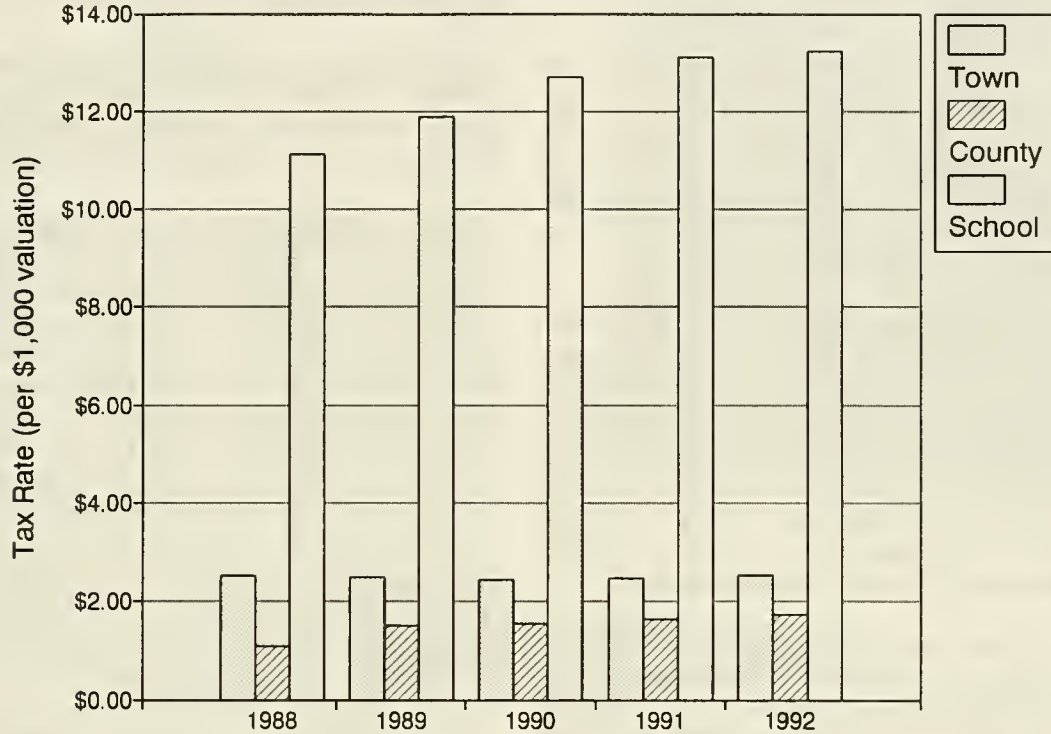
Committee members include Stephen Crean, Carole Lewis, Michael Lei, Debbie Molano, Ann Nelson, Jeff Nelson, Carolyn Richmond, David Salzman, Claire Sills and Janice Souza.



Rick Parker of Manchester Redimix donated his time, truck, and materials for a bridge foundation for the Heritage Trail.

Tax Rate Analysis

Actual Tax Rates 1988-1992



Actual and Equalized Tax Rates by Portion: 1985-1992

	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	Change in Actual 1988-1992
Assessment Ratio	48%	38%	96%	94%	94%	100%	114%	est. 114%	
School									
Actual	22.52	25.79	9.61	11.13	11.90	12.71	13.10	13.22	2.09
Equalized	10.81	9.80	9.23	10.46	11.19	12.71	14.93	15.07	18.78%
County									
Actual	2.62	2.65	1.27	1.09	1.51	1.55	1.64	1.72	0.63
Equalized	1.26	1.01	1.22	1.02	1.42	1.55	1.87	1.96	57.80%
Town									
Actual	4.31	5.89	0.60	2.51	2.50	2.46	2.48	2.53	0.02
Equalized	2.07	2.24	0.58	2.36	2.35	2.46	2.83	2.88	0.80%
Total									
Actual	29.45	34.33	11.48	14.73	15.91	16.72	17.22	17.47	1.18
Equalized	14.14	13.05	11.02	13.85	14.96	16.72	19.63	19.92	8.52%

VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION OF MANCHESTER

The VNA has been providing residents of Bedford with a full range of health services since 1965. The VNA Board of Trustees and staff take this opportunity to reaffirm our commitment to excellent health care, and the provision of services which ensure that home care is safe, comfortable and convenient.

Due to the significant growth and expansion in all of its community-based and home health care services, the VNA felt the need to increase its physical space. The office relocation in March to 1850 Elm Street, Manchester, provides more offices, conference rooms, training labs, and parking to enable the field and administrative staff to operate more efficiently under one roof.

The formal partnership of the VNA of Manchester & Southern New Hampshire, Inc. and Fidelity Health Alliance announced in November will allow the coordination of resources and care among affiliate members. This relationship will enhance the continuity and excellence of care the VNA provides.

The VNA Child Care Center, licensed to serve 185, provides a safe, secure environment for children six weeks to 12 years. In response to the overwhelming need for affordable, high quality child care, construction is underway to add 7,500 square feet to our 435 South Main Street facility, with completion scheduled for Spring, 1993.

Home care and community services are provided by the following VNA affiliates:

VNA Home Health & Hospice Services, Inc. is Medicare and Medicaid certified, providing intravenous and enteral therapies; skilled nursing care; physical, occupational and speech/language therapies; nutrition counseling and medical social services; certified home health aides; hospice care; long-term care for the elderly and handicapped; and

volunteers. Medical equipment, such as beds and wheelchairs are available.

VNA Personal Services, Inc. provides private duty nurses, certified home health aides, homemakers, companions, personal care assistants, and child care in the home.

VNA Community Services, Inc. provides free monthly Immunization Clinics for all age groups as well as Free Blood Pressure screenings. Watch your local newspaper for dates and locations. Foot Care Clinics are held monthly at our 1850 Elm Street office by appointment, and Blood Pressure Checks are held weekdays from 1:30 - 4:00 PM. Occupational Health programs are conducted on site for business and industry. Parent-Child Health Services include the Teenage Pregnancy Program, Parent-Baby (ad) Venture Program for children at risk of abuse and neglect, and the Child Care Connection for child care workers.

VNA Child Care Center provides a full range of state-licensed child care, tailored to meet each child's needs. Programs include Infant/Toddler (ages 6 weeks to 36 months); Preschool (ages 3-5); and Kindergarten (age 5). The Center also provides before and after school programs for children grades 1 through 6 with special full day programs during holidays or school closings. The VNA also offers families a continuum of coordinated health and social services, directly from the VNA or through working arrangements with other community resources.

Town appropriations, grants, United Way allocation, and donations are a vital part of the funds that defray the cost of unpaid services. Representatives of the town of Bedford serving on the Board of Trustees are June Ata, Attorney Debra Z. Feins, Attorney Charles W. Grau, John Hession, CPA, Attorney Jacqueline Kilgore, Attorney Edward Moran and Eugene Van Loan, Jr.

Sarah C. Hubbard, President

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Health Officer: Gerard J. Vallee

The Health Department is responsible for public health in all food service establishments, nursing homes, preschools, foster homes, day care centers, and public kitchens in the Town.

The Health Officer inspects each of the following food service units twice a year; restaurants, supermarkets, convenience and grocery stores, retail mini-marts, wholesale food outlets, cafeterias, mobile and catering units, public kitchens in nursing homes and retirement units. Each is licensed annually providing that the State Health and Sanitation Code requirements (He-P 2300) and specifications are met without critical violations and an overall score of 70%.

The Health Officer also inspects day care units, preschools, such as kindergartens and nursery schools, and foster homes to insure that State requirements concerning the health care of younger children is met. Also, the Health Officer investigates any complaints pertaining to the food establishments licensed in Town. A report of each inspection is filed in the Health Office.

A genuine spirit of cooperation exists between the above establishments and the Health Office in maintaining the high standards of cleanliness, refrigeration, good storage and delivery. Since early 1991 the Town has been "Self Inspecting" as are the larger cities in the state.



Heritage Trail informational signs.

Assessing Department

John H. Temchack, C.N.H.A.

Bedford's parcel count has increased by 38 properties, from 6,254 in 1991 to 6,292 in 1992. We experienced a net valuation increase of \$14,514,650 for 1992. The increase in 1991 from \$1,159,258,214 to \$ 1,173,772,864 in 1992 is as a result of continued residential and commercial construction.

The following is a list of property by class:

Class	Parcels	Values	Percent
Residential	5,647	\$ 905,322,911	74.37
Commercial	424	244,074,700	20.05
Industrial	100	29,280,600	2.41
Exempt	121	38,618,800	3.17
Totals	6,292	\$1,217,297,011	100.00%

Based on recent sales and new construction activity, residential properties in Bedford appear to be on the rebound from the recession. Commercial properties, particularly office space, is still on the decline. A review of the commercial and industrial properties is scheduled for the upcoming year.



Entrance to the new VNA headquarters

TOWN CLERK/TAX COLLECTOR
Edith P Schmidtchen

1992 was a very exciting and challenging year for our office.

We continue to offer one-stop shopping as far as registrations go. We also have taken on the issuance of motorcycle and trailer plates.

We had 4 elections this year, which generated a record turnout of voters and absentee ballots.

Our capable staff has worked diligently to perform the services offered by our office in a cordial and efficient manner.

A reminder: Dog Licenses are due by April 30, 1993. Licenses will be available April 1, 1993. Please try to remember this date as a \$15.00 fine will be charged. Please bring rabies certificate if licensing for the first time.



Northwood Healthcare Center, a new 147-bed nursing home on 15 acres. (Photo - Studio One)

TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT
 Summary of Tax Sales/Tax Lien Accounts
 Fiscal Year Ended December 31, 1992

DEBITSS

Tax sales or Liens from the year	1991	1990	Prior
Balance of Unredeemed Taxes		\$908,837.54	\$623,329.19
Taxes Sold/Executed to Town	\$1,473,839.52		
Overpayments	3,578.02	3,477.21	
Interest Collected After Sale/Lien	40,174.71	84,860.23	137,255.65
Redemption Cost	5,038.00	2,609.00	7,666.00
Total Debits	\$1,522,630.25	\$999,783.98	\$768,250.84

CREDITS - Remittance to Treasurer During Fiscal Year

Redemptions	628,679.08	\$380,448.09	\$397,081.30
Interest & Cost After Sale	45,212.71	87,469.23	144,921.65
Abatements During Year	13,911.85	16,620.50	216,834.83
Unredeemed Taxes, Interest, & Costs			
Deeded to Town End of Year	1,006.30	1,133.20	1,276.16
Unredeemed Taxes on Initial Sale/Lien	833,820.31	514,112.96	8,136.90
Total Credits	\$1,522,630.25	\$999,783.98	\$768,250.84

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TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT
Fiscal Year Ended December 31, 1992

AUTOMOBILE ACCOUNT

Uncollected Taxes		
Beginning of Year	1992	Prior
Property Taxes	\$2,256,077.60	
Land Use Change	-18,250.00	
Yield Taxes	510.04	
Utilities (Sewer)	78,394.37	
Sewer Added	5,651.27	
Revenues Committed This Year		
Property Taxes	\$20,504,049.00	
Land Use Change	4,005.86	
Yield Taxes	90,200.00	
Utilities	277,098.23	
	4,382.00	
Overpayment		
Property Taxes	\$72,027.00	\$1,233.36
Interest Collected on Delinquent Tax		
	\$24,365.94	\$129,748.24
TOTAL DEBITS	\$20,976,128.03	\$2,489,864.88
Remitted to Treasurer During Fiscal Year		
Property Taxes	\$18,692,726.24	\$2,357,885.66
Land Use Change	10,500.00	18,250.00
Yield Taxes	2,601.86	510.04
Utilities (Sewer)	204,386.88	67,475.19
Interest	24,365.94	39,441.72
Sewer Added		3,623.73
Abatements Made		
Property Taxes	\$61,486.00	\$651.00
Land Use Change	79,700.00	
Yield Taxes	1,404.00	
Utilities (Sewer)	48.73	
Uncollected Revenue End of Year		
Property Taxes	\$1,826,245.76	
Utilities (Sewer)	72,662.62	
Sewer Added		\$2,027.54
TOTAL CREDITS	\$20,976,128.03	\$2,489,864.88

DEBITS	\$1,339,074.00
CREDITS Remitted to Treasurer	\$1,339,074.00

MISCELLANEOUS ACCOUNTS

DEBITS	
Auto Titles	\$5,628.00
UCC Filings	10,823.44
Certified Copies	3,070.00
Marriage Licenses	3,120.00
Pole Licenses	235.00
Dredge & Fill	133.59
Organizational Fees	25.00
Bad Checks	22.00
Decals	29,415.00
Miscellaneous	908.08
Total Debits	\$53,380.11
CREDITS	
Remitted to Treasurer	\$53,380.11

DOG LICENSE ACCOUNT

1991 Licenses Issued	\$76.00
1992 Licenses Issued	7,559.50
1992 License Penalties	4,375.00
Dog Violations	240.00
Total Debits	\$12,250.50
CREDITS Remitted to Treasurer	\$12,250.50

BUILDING PERMITS

DEBITS	
Permits Issued	\$48,130.00
CREDITS Remitted to Treasurer	\$48,130.00

FILING FEES

DEBITS	
March Elections	\$5.00
September Elections	24.00
Total Debits	\$29.00
CREDITS Remitted to Treasurer	\$29.00

Grand Total Remitted to Treasurer	\$1,452,863.61
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Respectfully Submitted,

Edith P. Schmidtchen
Town Clerk/Tax Collector

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Births Registered in the Town of Bedford, New Hampshire for the Year Ending December 31, 1991

Date of Birth	Where Born	Name of Child	Name of Father	Name of Mother
January				
3	Manchester,NH	William John McNeill-Martin	William S McNeill	Christine D Martin
3	Manchester,NH	Travis Larue	Frank S Larue	Linda B Rheume
4	Manchester,NH	Christopher Russell Mitchell	Edward P Mitchell	Judith G Russell
5	Manchester,NH	Shannon Dunn Sullivan	James T Sullivan	Mary Dunn Shafter
11	Concord,NH	Lauren Marie Murphy	Kevin M Murphy	Lisa Marie Dunlop
13	Manchester,NH	Shawnie Rose Robinson	Stephen D Robinson	Susan Karen Verity
22	Manchester,NH	Sara-Elizabeth Gaynor Nealon	John R Nealon	Jo-Ann Gaynor
23	Manchester,NH	Heather Elizabeth Monty	Edward M Monty	Robin Marie Lombard
27	Manchester,NH	Paige Nicole Williams	Paul D Williams	Julie Davis Tank
28	Manchester,NH	Elizabeth Ann Hallahan	Gerard J Hallahan	Ann Marie Kiernan
February				
6	Manchester,NH	Daniel Joseph Berman	Andrew H Berman	Martha Ellen Thomas
6	Manchester,NH	Trevor Robert Morrissette	Paul R Morrissette	Linda Lee Pinard
10	Manchester,NH	Paige Alison Fagan	Alfred F Fagan III	Cynthia Huebner
13	Manchester,NH	Jennifer Susan Robinson	David W Robinson	Lisa Anne Gaudette
13	Manchester,NH	Lauren Anne Clark	Richard H Clark III	Cynthia Anne Giles
14	Manchester,NH	Geoffrey Larkin Morrissey	H James Morrissey	Bernice G Bourgeois
19	Manchester,NH	Anastasia Wood	Patrick J Wood	Sherry Lynn Whitehead
19	Manchester,NH	Connor John Keyes	Kevin J Keyes	Maura Ann White
21	Manchester,NH	Anthony Daniel Salerni	Anthony A Salerni	Lois Marie Breingan
28	Manchester,NH	Yomna Hani Abu Dabat	Hani Abu Dabat	Butainah Nysillin
March				
7	Manchester,NH	Sydney Laine Pate	Michael S Pate	Paula M Pelletier
7	Manchester,NH	William Forbes Keller	David W Keller	Cheryl Ann Paquette
7	Manchester,NH	Julia Jean Wright	William A Wright	Michelle Ann Gosselin
10	Manchester,NH	Zachary Austin Koehler	Jeffrey T Koehler	Pamela J Gagnon
11	Manchester,NH	Jeffrey Andrew Gancarz	Robert J Gancarz	Nancy Ann Senuta
11	Manchester,NH	Amanda Mae Wenger	Peter D Wenger	Tracy D Dwyer
15	Stoneham,MA	Alexandra Lee McCarthy	Paul W McCarthy	Donna Lynn Duncan
16	Manchester,NH	Lisa Ann Miserandino	Thomas Miserandino	Gail Robin Wallin
18	Manchester,NH	Brittany Gillian Thomas	Matthew O Thomas	Beverly Ann Prizer
19	Nashua,NH	Cody Shawn Martin	Kelly O Martin	Julie A St Lawrence
22	Nashua,NH	Ashley Elizabeth Rozumek	Robert E Rozumek	Madeleine C Nadeau
24	Manchester,NH	Nicole Elizabeth Jolicoeur	Steven D Jolicoeur	Patricia M Spenard
April				
1	Manchester,NH	Regan Paige Isabel Driscoll	Brian J Driscoll	Michelle W Mooney
6	Manchester,NH	Kathryn Grace Chase	Kevin P Chase	Debra Louise Bevan
9	Manchester,NH	Casey Marie McGoldrick	Michael D McGoldrick	Cathleen V Castelli
10	Manchester,NH	Eric James Feehan	Gregory J Feehan	Carol Woodhams
16	Manchester,NH	Reanica Laiyan Chong Wong	Gary Kin Ming Wong	Carmen Chang Fang
16	Manchester,NH	Nicole Jean Viens	Matthew H Viens	Mary Frances Kelly

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20	Manchester,NH	Michael Steven Bennett	Steven J Bennett	Cheryl L Lethbridge
20	Manchester,NH	Matthew Thomas Rider	Walter T Rider	Mary T Dunn
20	Manchester,NH	Tyler Wills Streb	Lawrence L Streb	Christie J Delyser
22	Manchester,NH	Samantha Michele Colby	Michael C Colby	Kellie M Lavallee
22	Manchester,NH	Ryan Nicholas Kehoe	Timothy D Kehoe	Anna H Wallich
29	Manchester,NH	Erin Patricia Dwyer	Patrick J Dwyer	Diane V Gillen
May				
3	Nashua,NH	Joshua Christopher Dobbins	Kurt A Dobbins	Sharon Ann Lawrence
13	Manchester,NH	Kyle Israel Latulippe	Paul R Latulippe	Brenda L Rousseau
15	Manchester,NH	Maxwell Alexander Arcidy	Alfredo C Arcidy	Laura Bernard
21	Manchester,NH	Laura Ketcham Weisedel	Garry R Weisedel	Elizabeth Craig
26	Manchester,NH	Kirsten Lin Jean	William R Jean	Sandra Lee Syrek
27	Manchester,NH	Nathaniel Joseph Adams	Timothy W Adams	Ann Mittica
30	Manchester,NH	Thomas F Wellington,III	Thomas F Wellington Jr	Beverly A Robichaud
6	Nashua,NH	Tyler John Weber	Brian J Weber	Lauren M Child
29	Manchester,NH	Adam Matthew Hall	Stephen R Hall	Irene K Janota
30	Manchester,NH	Kaitlyn Marie Durocher	Neil B Durocher	Deborah A Aiken
June				
2	Concord,NH	Walker Lake Roberts	Lance M Roberts	Jacqueline L Killgore
4	Nashua,NH	Demi Ann Bennett	Bryan J Bennett	Pamela A St Peter
4	Nashua,NH	Alicia Christine MacInnis	Myron E McInnis	Patricia A Fairweather
7	Manchester,NH	Emma Rose Lapierre	Paul D Lapierre	Nancy J North
8	Manchester,NH	Prescott Jeffrey Lee	Theodore J Lee	Mary Ann Dewysocki
11	Manchester,NH	Kevin Patrick White	Joseph M White	Anne E Healey
12	Manchester,NH	Matthew Edward Silvia	Edward A Silvia	Jacqueline A Robert
15	Manchester,NH	Wesley Frank Gooch	Frank Lang Gooch	Josie L Ratte
16	Manchester,NH	Samuel H Fletcher,II	Samuel H Fletcher	Gwendolyn G Harris
18	Nashua,NH	Natalie Janette Otterson	Jeffrey B Otterson	Danielle Roth
20	Manchester,NH	Eben Robert Palazzolo	Richard J Palazzolo,II	Dolris A Wiemer
22	Manchester,NH	Russell August Contino	Richard V Contino	Denise P Daunais
24	Manchester,NH	Katherine Mary Boyarsky	Bruce T Boyarsky	Karen Broughton
25	Manchester,NH	Matte Elizabeth Horton	Philip A Horton	Lauren M Surgento
29	Manchester,NH	Bridget Ray Dinkel	Allen P Dinkel	Linda J Gray
29	Manchester,NH	Katherine Margaret Lussier	Daniel J Lussier	Maria E Particelli
30	Manchester,NH	Jennifer E Patenaude	Charles R Patenaude	Pamela H Hughes
30	Nashua,NH	Jessica Michele Hughes	Daniel D Hughes	Jeanne M Barrett
July				
4	Manchester,NH	Baileigh Elise Collins	Richard W Collins	Krista J Ganon
8	Manchester,NH	Grace Rose Ouellette	Gerald R Ouellette	Elizabeth A Ashooh
9	Manchester,NH	Leslie Rae Stratton	Scott M Stratton	Kerstin M Lundberg
14	Manchester,NH	Jenna Catherine Hornsby	Ronald J Hornsby	Janet L Wartella
23	Manchester,NH	Travis Maxwell Tanguay	Donald R Tanguay,Jr	Kristen A Eosue
24	Manchester,NH	Robert Scott-Albert Foudriat	Robert E Foudriat	Jeanne M Longtin
26	Manchester,NH	Jacob Martin Karl Harwood	Bruce A Harwood	Lucy Jane Karl
26	Manchester,NH	Nicholas Osthau Laves	Joerg Laves	Carol S Bryson
22	Manchester,NH	Madelyn Mary Wicks	Kurt R Wicks	Beverly A O'Connell

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August

6	Manchester,NH	Baby Girl Edes	Gary S Edes	Ellen Marie Stryeski
5	Manchester,NH	Morgan Elizabeth Simmons	James L Simmons Sr,Elizabeth V Priddy	
5	Nashua,NH	Kelly Catherine O'Brien	Richard E O'Brien,Jr	Jane M Pikiell
13	Manchester,NH	Laura Marie Heestand	Ronald J Heestand	Barbara J Roach
15	Nashua,NH	Holland Anne Morris	John P Morris	Loriann Taylor
18	Manchester,NH	Molly Frances Emerson	Randall S Emerson	Anne Doucet
19	Manchester,NH	Alexa Nicole Pervanas	George Pervanas	Helen C Nagios
24	Manchester,NH	Kevin Patrick Turner	James K Turner	Mary M Hammer
25	Manchester,NH	Tyler Alexander Chavira	Carlos G Chavira	Cynthia K Huard
28	Manchester,NH	Jacqueline Patricia Tinsley	Frank M Tinsley	Vicky Tiers

September

2	Manchester,NH	Linnea Eileen Hilehey	Peter J Hilehey	Susan E Cote
9	Manchester,NH	Shannon O'Hara Huntley	John R Huntley	Annette Dove
16	Manchester,NH	Kelly Lynn Pascoal	Bryan K Pascoal	Julie R Maurais
17	Manchester,NH	Katherine Arcidy Grisanzio	William R Grisanzio	Maria L Arcidy
21	Manchester,NH	James Andrew Hogan 4th	James A Hogan 3rd	Pamela Dale Perkins
27	Manchester,NH	Brooks Daniel O'Donnell	Daniel F O'Donnell	Maureen Gardner

October

3	Stoneham,MA	Chad Edward Johansen	Edward T Johansen	Jacqueline T Leonard
6	Nashua,NH	Jordan Elliott StJean	Barry R StJean	Elaine L Daniels
7	Manchester,NH	Jared Raef Fahmy	Raef M Fahmy	Bethanne Lamina
8	Manchester,NH	Lauren Kathleen Brodeur	Norman G Brodeur	Nancy L Crovo
11	Manchester,NH	Sara Jeanne C Buchholz	Kevin E Buchholz	Margaret Mary Crouch
11	Manchester,NH	Erik Andrew Street	Michael D Street	Laura S Kaperick
13	Manchester,NH	Stephanie Alicia Lamy	Steven A Lamy	Robin A Luby
15	Manchester,NH	Cara Leigh Bernard	Eric P Bernard	Lynne Dee Miller
16	Manchester,NH	Kristopher William Miller	James D Miller	Donna Lee Johnson
21	Manchester,NH	Laura Marie Bee	James C Bee	Sue Ann Calderaro
26	Manchester,NH	Erica Leigh Richard	David A Richard	Pamela A McCarthy
28	Bedford,NH	Kyle Brooke Stewart	Ray D Stewart	Marsha E Cary
4	Manchester,NH	Erin Jeanne Ferguson	James A Ferguson	Jacqueline Granfield
29	Manchester,NH	Brianna Rose Poulin	Christian A Poulin	Rose M Guimond
30	Manchester,NH	Joshua Jarold Rockers	Peter F Rockers	Susan Erlandson
6	Manchester,NH	Eric Rory Farnan	Thomas J Farnan	Dana M Paul

November

3	Nashua,NH	Ada Maria Furciniti	Charles A Furciniti	Mary L Hubner
5	Manchester,NH	Stephanie Simpson Parham	Douglas E Parham Jr	Jenette Simpson
8	Manchester,NH	Matthew David Miranda	David J Miranda	Elizabeth R Gray
13	Manchester,NH	Alyssa Marie Cloutier	Michael J Cloutier	Martine L Ratte
20	Manchester,NH	Colin Duane Velander	Christopher J Velander	Constance A King

December

3	Manchester,NH	Kaitlin Elizabeth Fink	Louis I Fink	Pamela L Grich
3	Manchester,NH	Jeremy Joseph Champagne	Richard R Champagne	Guylene Lizotte
10	Bedford,NH	Kelsey Elizabeth Stergiou	Charles J Stergiou	Maryellen A O'Connor

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9	Manchester,NH	Elisabeth Rose Wong	To Wong	Carol Letourneau
10	Manchester,NH	Colin Thomas Pratt	Thomas H Pratt	Kim Hooper
11	Manchester,NH	Jacob Adam Winslow	Scott J Winslow	Lisa J Hutchinson
13	Manchester,NH	Casey Leigh Levis	John J Levis	Dawn Redman
16	Manchester,NH	Troy Eugene Stafford	Larry F Stafford	Donna Gelinas
16	Concord,NH	Jaelyn Diana Leighty	Charles D Leighty	Kathleen M Loboda
22	Manchester,NH	Nialls Weeks Dorji	Topgyal Jigme Dorji	Pamela J Weeks

The following births were received too late to appear in the 1991 report:

December				
27	Manchester,NH	Steven Matthew Burke,Jr	Steven M Burke	Kathleen Eaton Tucker
31	Derry,NH	Nicole Christine Riley	Cary J Riley	Tracee Anne Doerfler

Marriages Registered in the Town of Bedford, New Hampshire for the

January

4	Hudson	Brian R Carey & Laurel A Sidebotham	Larry A Kessler,Rev
11	Bedford,NH	John A Fletcher & Joann C Cyr	Edith P Schmidtchen,JP
11	Bedford,NH	Frank R Von Oldenburg & Ann Jane Conlin	Rev CJ Goggin
18	Merrimack,NH	David Al. Stitt & Jennifer M T Fries	Richard A Bowker,JP
18	Dixville Notch,NH	Lance M Roberts & Jacqueline L Killgore	Patricia A Murphy,JP
19	Manchester,NH	Radu Craioveanu & Kelly Ann Szulc	Patrick Glavin,Rev
30	Manchester,NH	Ralph S Johnson & Ann Denise Giroux	Louise Kathan,JP

February

7	Manchester,NH	Normand R Langlois & Susan E Rainville	Evelyn Tsiatsios,JP
1	Bedford,NH	Arthur F Rice Jr & Amy C Portmore	Natalie B Manor,JP
5	Bedford,NH	John E Tinder Jr & Kristina M Moquin	Bernardine Donelson,JP
8	Bedford,NH	Edward Bonneville & Joann Tkacz	Harry Maltezos,JP
22	Merrimack,NH	Craig A Cushman & Kristen Lee Pow	David A Kerr,Elder
29	Bedford, NH	Robert N Hale Jr & Gail Dalpra	Sherri C Manor JP

March

7	Manchester,NH	Shane R Sansoucic & Danielle N Ladieu	Thomas Fecteau,Bishop
28	Bedford,NH	Richard E Todd & Susan E Cash-Demeo	Martha C Southmayd,JP

April

5	Derry, NH	David A Gonzales & Kristen Leigh Fischer	Anthony C Marts,JP
11	Bedford,NH	Bradford B Braun & Stephanie Anne Berry	Sherri C Manor,JP
11	Bedford,NH	John P Ryan & Cynthia Mary Ruhsam	Ruth Boling,Assoc Pastor
11	Bedford,NH	John A Matthews & Michelle Ann Cooney	Joseph Cronin,JP
25	Bedford,NH	Richard E Michaud & Carolyn C Manseau	Albert Zanatta Rev
26	Manchester,NH	Marc J StAmand & Victoria Ann Morrison	Rev Marc Montminy

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May			
9	Bedford,NH	Michael H Coburn & Colleen M O'Neil	Rev C J Goggin
2	Bedford, NH	Alexander Carrao & Sharon Lu Beausoleil	A Jannetta Rev
15	Manchester,NH	David A Neveu & Sarah J Engelhardt	Suzanne Holobinko,JP
15	Manchester,NH	Robert J Woitkowski & Janet J Thompson	Carolyn Burney,JP
16	Bedford,NH	Bryan C Decker & Jennifer R Gavin	Rev G Ellis-Hagler
16	Manchester,NH	Kenneth R Fudala & Janice J Lemire	Fr Bede Camera,OSB
16	Bedford,NH	David A Moore & Lynda L Caza	Fr Alfred L Jannetta
16	Manchester,NH	Daniel P O'Rourke & Christine E Kelley	Fr Bede Camera
22	Bedford,NH	John R Spenard & Marlene R Frank	Rev Rocco C Memolo
23	Manchester,NH	Mark W Charland & Belinda L Johnston	Rev Sestino Continelli
24	Bedford,NH	Gordon M Eddy & Frances H Moore	Rev Leo Lefebvre
28	Bedford,NH	David Bongiovanni & Suzanne R Welch	William E Barry,JP
30	Bedford,NH	Robert H Greer & Dawn R Hamilton	Ruth Boling, Assoc Pastor
30	Bedford,NH	George A Lapointe & Brenda A Morris	Rev Vera Wingate
30	Manchester,NH	Michael W Nickerson & Lee M Mondor	Fr Jerome Stretch
30	Manchester,NH	John R Pratte & Christine Grady	Rev Gary Belliveau
30	Nashua,NH	Daniel G Dickey & Mary A Stauble	Rev T Joseph McDonough
June			
13	Bedford,NH	John J Walsh III & Patricia L Givens	Ruth Boling, Assoc pastor
6	Bedford,NH	Jon N Ellis & Kimberly A Beatty	Rev C J Goggin
13	Laconia,NH	Frederick J Sienko Jr & Jennifer Bowes	Harry Welch,JP
19	Bedford,NH	Andrew T Townsend & Jennifer A Morrill	Roy G Smith,Minister
20	Bedford,NH	Mathew J Ciechon & Sandra M Teague	Joseph D Cronin,JP
20	Hudson,NH	Jeffrey P Cushman & Kimberly M Pombrio	Rev John Horan
20	Bedford,NH	David B Larson & Nancy E Kenney	Rev C J Goggin
20	No Hampton,NH	Richard C Frank Jr & Elissa Schneider	Rev Henry Stonie
27	Bedford,NH	Andrew W Bakinowski & Pamela A Dockx	Louise A Kathan,JP
26	Manchester,NH	Maurice J Dionne & Pauline G Paquette	Norman Champagne,JP
July			
3	Chichester,NH	Ralph M Phelan & Judith A French	Arthur Perkins,JP
4	Bedford,NH	Jason A Bradlee & Kathleen M Sweeney	William Adams,Minister
10	Bedford,NH	James L Ham & Joann M Smith	Mary Garcia,JP
25	Bedford,NH	Paul O Smith & Cynthia Laggis	Rev Philip D Goff
25	Goffstown,NH	Robert Boucher & Sandra Desbiens	Paul Hughey,Pastor
August			
8	Bedford,NH	Jamie J Cote & Angela Marie Domingue	Rev R J Abbatiello
22	Manchester,NH	Mark K Shatney & Deborah E Bournival	Rev R C Manning
22	Bedford,NH	Steven J Ricard & Marie Ann Dermody	Rev C J Goggin
31	Bedford,NH	Terence P Kenny & Lorna Robinson	Richard A Bowker,JP
September			
5	Newbury,NH	James E Cofsky & Christine L Brena	H Frank Albee,JP
12	Bedford,NH	Gregory B Gagne & Diana K Denoncourt	Rev C J Goggin
12	Bedford,NH	David J Gray & Denise M Murphy	Ruth Boling, Assoc Pastor
20	Bedford,NH	Scott P Keohane & Carol A Lapointe	H M Oliveira Rev
19	Bedford,NH	Daniel R Woodward & Deanna M Garvey	Rev C J Goggin

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3	Manchester, NH	James M Somers & Christina L Watosky	Rev Maurice Lavigne
3	Nashua, NH	Vadim Plotsker & Colleen L Rivera	Sherri C Manor, JP
10	Bedford, NH	Mark B Carlsen & Suzanne D Landini	Ruth Boling, Assoc Pastor
10	Manchester, NH	Jack D Dalphonse & Kathleen G Crandall	Michael Jutras, JP
10	Bedford, NH	Michael R Gibeault & Karen Ann Deshaies	Rev C J Goggin
10	Bedford, NH	Michael F O'Neil & Melissa Marie Salvi	Mark Cooper, Priest
10	Bedford, NH	Jeffrey A Gingras & Robin Lynn O'Keefe	Rev Paul L Aube
12	Manchester, NH	Christopher Scanlon & Cristina Catano	Bruce Cotta, JP
16	Bedford, NH	Kenneth J Goudreau & Kelly L Johnson	Fr A L Jannetta
17	Bedford, NH	Sean C Norton & Jennifer M Gaudes	David L Sundell, Pastor
17	Manchester, NH	Michael G Auger & Deborah E Smith	Rev Maurice Lavigne
17	Merrimack, NH	Keith S Annis & Gail L Gardzina	W Ralph Bruce, Clergy
31	Franconia, NH	Gregory Diaz & Nancy R Segal	Harold Tuttle, JP
31	Manchester, NH	Edward Bonneville & Janice Woods	Gayle Whittemore, AP

November

7	Manchester, NH	Richard J Belanger & Lois T Sebrowsky	Joanne Martin-Walsh JP
13	Merrimack, NH	Haden Edwards & Kathleen McCrohan	John Tulley II, JP
21	Bedford, NH	George M Heck & Catherine O'Brien	Martha P Harris, JP
22	Bedford, NH	Raymond Boulerisse, Jr & Mary Blanchard	Mary Madore, JP
26	Hollis, NH	Robert J Lungo & Michelle L Lombardo	John A Terry, JP
28	Auburn, NH	James J Beliveau & Jill E Hickey	Carol Howard, Pastor
27	Bedford, NH	Kenneth P Forcier & Chalene E Huntington	Richard Bowker, JP

December

5	Bedford, NH	Timothy Furray & Jean R March	Bradley Bergfalk, Minister
19	Manchester, NH	Donald L Cote & Dawna M Tack	Beth I Jenkins, Minister
20	Manchester, NH	Elliott D Lerner & Helene B Mensh	Arthur Starr, Rabbi
26	Manchester, NH	Brian P Miller & Janet M LaPerle	Robert A Marchand
28	Bedford, NH	Paul J Sheatler & Donna M Gauthier	Thomas Connolly, JP
31	Manchester, NH	David T Gomes & Darlene A Dobbie	Paulette Cooley, JP

The following were received too late for last year's annual report:

December 1991

14	Bedford, NH	Richard J Hennessey & Sandra A Glynn	Rev Kenneth Anderson
28	Manchester, NH	Christopher Swenson & Priscilla Turcotte	Rev R Marchand

T.R.M., Inc., a research and development company, was approved for relocation to this vacant 12,000 square foot building on Route 3 at Sunset Lane.



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Deaths Registered in the Town of Bedford, New Hampshire for the

Date	Place of Death	Name of Deceased	Age	Burial or Cremation
January				
2	Bedford, NH	Helen E. Moulton	83	Manchester, NH
2	Bedford, NH	Ruth M Saltmarsh	96	New Boston, NH
4	Bedford, NH	Laurette Alma Boisvert	60	Derry, NH
18	Bedford, NH	Clarence A Bugbee	87	Goffstown, NH
18	Bedford, NH	Etelka Sulyok	92	Derry, NH
20	Bedford, NH	Wallace H Skoglund	74	Manchester, NH
20	Bedford, NH	Antoinette Fontaine	102	Manchester, NH
27	Goffstown, NH	Helen Lein	89	Concord, NH
29	Bedford, NH	Amanda Koski	99	Concord, NH
14	Manchester, NH	Melvin Morse	69	Manchester, NH
23	Manchester, NH	James Smith	76	Bedford, NH
23	Manchester, NH	Mildred W Goob	87	Bedford, NH
24	Manchester, NH	Corinne Laferte	92	Allenstown, NH
February				
1	Bedford, NH	John J Kilroy	71	Bedford, NH
3	Bedford, NH	William F Palmer, Sr	95	Bedford, NH
25	Manchester, NH	Doris M Croteau	82	Concord, NH
28	Bedford, NH	Jeanette Lawson Jewell	94	Concord, NH
March				
4	Manchester, NH	Pauline E Bellemore	52	Manchester, NH
17	Manchester, NH	Ida Lafond	82	Manchester, NH
19	Bedford, NH	Harriet Jenkins Harvey	89	Manchester, NH
23	Manchester, NH	Laura V Munn	85	Manchester, NH
26	Manchester, NH	Agnes C Govanes	93	Manchester, NH
27	Bedford, NH	Irene G Jakaitis	86	Bedford, NH
28	Bedford, NH	Barbara T Forrest	76	Newport City, Vt
30	Bedford, NH	Marie Prive	57	Manchester, NH
April				
1	Bedford, NH	Eva Demers	91	Manchester, NH
1	Manchester, NH	Robert V Perkins	47	Hudson, MA
22	Bedford, NH	Jeanne Montville	84	Manchester, NH
24	Bedford, NH	Violet R Roy	79	Manchester, NH
25	Bedford, NH	Hildred Marie Stephanak	94	West Norwalk, CT
28	Bedford, NH	Irene M Harrington	74	Bedford, NH
25	Manchester, NH	Susanne E Iosch	53	Manchester, NH
27	Manchester, NH	Gerald C Proulx	48	Derry, NH
May				
4	Bedford, NH	Lillian E Clement	72	Goffstown, NH
5	Bedford, NH	Dorothy C Hyde	80	Hanover, NH
6	Bedford, NH	Frances P Lavery	90	Bedford, NH
8	Bedford, NH	Theodore E Bureau	69	Derry, NH

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10	Bedford, NH	Robt E Woods	64	Concord, NH
11	Bedford, NH	Priscilla R Ammon	74	Bedford, NH
12	Bedford, NH	Edward W Bird	86	Manchester, NH
19	Manchester, NH	Bradford A Jacobson	44	Holderness, NH
19	Manchester, NH	Ida M Rau	77	Bedford, NH
20	Bedford, NH	Gladys M Story	85	Manchester, NH
22	Bedford, NH	Clinton L Brake	67	Derry, NH
22	Bedford, NH	Bernard E Dunn	68	Bedford, NH
June				
2	Manchester, NH	Chris E Coutis	65	Manchester, NH
14	Concord, NH	James U Kolenski	56	Manchester, NH
7	Manchester, NH	Christa Hoebel	52	Concord, NH
12	Bedford, NH	Esther B Smith	94	Melrose, MA
13	Bedford, NH	Germaine Brunelle	83	Manchester, NH
19	Bedford, NH	Rosa M Hamilton	89	Goffstown, NH
27	Bedford, NH	Robert P Polson	91	Bedford, NH
29	Bedford, NH	Edward S Cornez	86	Sharon, MA
July				
2	Bedford, NH	Cesaire Lemay	83	Manchester, NH
6	Manchester, NH	Hattie G Dionne	90	Bedford, NH
8	Bedford, NH	Katrina L Mumaw	27	Circleville, OH
14	Bedford, NH	Charles A Aquillon	89	Meredith, NH
26	Manchester, NH	Carl A Whipple	92	Manchester, NH
30	Bedford, NH	Mary Riley	96	Manchester, NH
August				
4	Manchester, NH	John M Munford	69	Manchester, NH
7	Bedford, NH	Sadie Bell Mayer	112	East Andover, NH
7	Manchester, NH	Reginald O Caswell	51	Bedford, NH
11	Bedford, NH	Emmett J Foley	83	Bedford, NH
13	Manchester, NH	Annette F Bolduc	68	Manchester, NH
16	Manchester, NH	Katherine A Morrow	82	Bedford, NH
25	Manchester, NH	Albert G Labbe	79	Manchester, NH
25	Bedford, NH	Helen Kallan	75	Cambridge, MA
29	Bedford, NH	Ruth W Dolloff	82	Derry, NH
23	Manchester, NH	Christie J Streb	33	Interlaken, NY
30	Manchester, NH	Violet A Woolley	90	Canaan, NH
September				
7	Bedford, NH	George E Morgan	73	Dunstable, MA
13	Manchester, NH	Marjorie F Stevens	86	Manchester, NH
19	Manchester, NH	Lee Ann Smith	36	Bedford, NH
23	Bedford, NH	Lillian Dewyngaardt	89	Bedford, NH
25	Bedford, NH	Evelyn Lemay	81	Lynn, MA
28	Bedford, NH	Heidi Hamdan	51	Schwiech, Germany
30	Bedford, NH	Bartholomew Reis	100	Lawrence, MA

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1	Bedford, NH	Mary D Maloney	72	Bedford, NH
1	Bedford, NH	Leroy Smith	63	Manchester, NH
2	Manchester, NH	Raymond A Montgrain	80	Haverhill, MA
6	Bedford, NH	Alexina Gosselin	93	Manchester, NH
7	Manchester, NH	May E Quinn	92	Arlington, MA
13	Bedford, NH	Helen Kull Penner-Fisch	91	Cheektowaga, NY
18	Manchester, NH	Elizabeth M Rinkes	88	Bedford, NH
18	Bedford, NH	Roland Laplante	67	Manchester, NH
20	Bedford, NH	Henry Ota	75	Derry, NH
20	Bedford, NH	Lillian Poirier	76	Manchester, NH
25	Bedford, NH	Helen Lott	90	New York, NY
30	Bedford, NH	Alice Routhier	95	Manchester, NH
31	Bedford, NH	Lucienne M Paquette	77	Manchester, NH
31	Bedford, NH	Imelda Charland	85	Manchester, NH
25	Manchester, NH	Jerome L Wiener	71	Manchester, NH

November

1	Bedford, NH	John H McDonald	93	Manchester, NH
10	Manchester, NH	George Morse	90	Hooksett, NH
10	Bedford, NH	Warren Kneeland	77	Salem, MA
12	Manchester, NH	Andrew Hatch	91	Concord, NH
12	Bedford, NH	Mary D Dowd	85	Bedford, NH
13	Bedford, NH	Benoit A Laprise	89	Manchester, NH
16	Manchester, NH	Rene A D'Amours	60	Manchester, NH
20	Bedford, NH	Isabelle Leblanc	87	Manchester, NH
23	Bedford, NH	Mabel Martin	95	Bedford, NH
23	Manchester, NH	Rachel T Lafond	63	Manchester, NH
24	Manchester, NH	Gail S Wolf	49	Bedford, NH
29	Bedford, NH	Mabelle C Gilliland	95	Braintree, MA
29	Bedford, NH	Alice G Butler	83	Winchester, MA

December

1	Lebanon, NH	Adele Joan Nowak	78	Bedford, NH
1	Bedford, NH	Benjamin S Baranowski	79	Housatonic, MA
3	Bedford, NH	Marie C Goeman	93	Manchester, NH
5	Bedford, NH	Abigail Arcand	85	Concord, NH
6	Bedford, NH	Ruth Mila Trott	95	Manchester, NH
8	Bedford, NH	Sylvia Weisbuch Freeman	88	Concord, NH
13	Bedford, NH	Florence Baptista	76	Concord, NH
16	Bedford, NH	M Priscilla Culbert	73	Beverly, MA
17	Bedford, NH	Ethel G Reynolds	77	Bedford, NH
24	Bedford, NH	Anna S Tomicky	88	Concord, NH
25	Bedford, NH	Rita Agnes McKean	72	Londonderry, NH
27	Bedford, NH	Rose Alisauskas	89	Manchester, NH
27	Bedford, NH	Catherine V Cronin	95	Bedford, NH

Vachon, Clukay & Co., PC

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1992 INDEPENDENT AUDIT

To the Town Council
Town of Bedford, New Hampshire

We have completed our fieldwork in connection with our audit of the Town of Bedford, New Hampshire's financial statements for the year ended December 31, 1992 on February 10, 1993.

Due to printing deadline constraints the financial statements and related reports will not be available for inclusion in this year's annual Town report.

We anticipate that the financial statements and related reports will be provided as a supplement to the annual Town report at Town meeting.

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TOWN DIRECTORY

IN AN EMERGENCY ONLY

***TO REPORT A FIRE
SECURE RESCUE
OR REACH THE POLICE***

472 exchange ONLY: 911
All other exchanges: 472-3311

NON-EMERGENCY CALLS

Fire Department
10 Meetinghouse Rd
Office Hours: 8:00 to 4:30
472-3219

Police Department
18 North Amherst Rd
Office Hours 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM
Non Emergency Phone: 472-5113

TOWN OFFICE BUILDING

24 North Amherst Road
Monday - Friday, 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM

Town Clerk/Tax Collector
472-3550
Monday - Friday 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM
Open Wednesdays until 7:30 PM

Assessor
472-5242
Monday - Friday 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM
Open Wednesday evenings until 7:30 PM

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

24 North Amherst Road
472-3070
Office: Monday - Friday 8:00 to 4:30
Garage: Chubbuck Road
472-3070

Landfill Hours
Closed Monday
Wednesday - Saturday 8:30 AM to 5 PM
Tuesdays - 7 AM to 5 PM

LIBRARY

3 Meetinghouse Road 472-3023
Monday - Thursday 9:00 AM to 8:00 PM
Friday 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM
Saturday 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM
Sunday 12 to 2 PM (courtesy of volunteers)

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Peter Woodbury School
180 County Road
622-0431

Memorial School
55 Old Bedford Road
627-1776

McKelvie Middle School
108 Liberty Hill Road
472-3951
