Increase in 1966

100.00

### 111th ANNUAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1966

# City Of Dover, New Hampshire Annual Report

### Report Of City Manager

Honorable Mayor, members of the City Council and citizens of Dover, New Hampshire:

In order that you may become better acquainted with some of the activities and achievements of your local government during the past year, it is my privilege and pleasure to present to you the Annual City Report for the year 1966.

This report is as comprehensive as space will permit. Complete records are kept at City Hall and are available to the public. It is my hope that anyone interested will feel free to examine these records at any time.

In addition to the usual departmental operations which are detailed elsewhere in this report, the study of several major programs continued including the construction of a new southside fire station, the Phase III Pollution Abatement Project to clean up the Cocheco River, the new indoor swimming pool at Henry Law Park, the improvement of the water system, particularly insofar as it applies to the elimination of rusty water on the north side, the re-certification of the workable Program in order to make possible the proposed Urban Renewal Study, the final design of the Fourth Street bridge and the Bellamy Road bridge and preliminary investigation of the replacement of upper Washington Street and Central Avenue bridges as well as the consideration of the construction of the Chestnut Street bridge and several significant departmental developments including the purchase of a new fire truck, the addition of permanent firemen, replacement of obsolete and worn out Public Works equipment and the initiation of expanded sidewalk construction and improvement program and a Public Works street surfacing pro-

I wish to thank the City Council, Department Heads, Boards and Commissions and all city employees for their help and dedicated service to the City of Dover in 1966. Without their cooperation this progress would not have been possible.

Respectfully submitted, City Manager.

## Report Of City Council

During the year 1966 the City Council participated in the following legislative sessions.

Twenty-four regular meetings.

Six special meetings.

Six public hearings. TOTAL - Thirty-six meetings.

One of the many functions of the Council is to introduce, amend, pass or repeal ordinances and adopt resoultions. This year 136 resolutions were adopted, 24 ordinances were submitted with 19 being passed and many petitions and communications handled

In addition to the duties listed in this report it should be mentioned that the Council gives freely of their time and effort. They are available to their constituents by phone or personal contact to listen to their suggestions and complaints, they attend various meetings and public functions and serve on various boards and commissions.

It is hoped that this report will serve to point out the fact mat your City Council is a very important part of the City Government and is comprised of hard-working, civic-minded

### Report Of City Attorney

Dear Mr. Morrissette:

The following is a report of the Legal Department of the City of Dover from February 1, 1967, when I assumed the duties of City Attorney, to May 1, 1967.

have made one appearance in a civil matter on behalf of the City of Dover. This involved an appearance before the New Hampshire Supreme Court on the first Tuesday in March, in the matter of Michael Sweeney vs. City of Dover. The case was submitted to the Court on brief and oral argument. No decision has been rendered to date.

There have been three suits brought against the city since

(1) Petition for Declaratory Judgment in the matter of City of Dover v. Richard J. Viel. I have filed my appearance and an answer on behalf of the City. No hearing has been held. (2) Appeal to Superior Court from an adverse decision of

the Zoning Board of Adjustment in the matter of C & J, Inc. v. (3) Action against the City for damages resulting from the

negligence of the City through its employees, in the matter of Linda Scott v. City of Dover. No action has been taken on the latter cases. They have

been placed on the Court list for hearing. The insurance company for the City has been notified where appropriate In the ordinary course of my duties I have attended the

meetings of the City Council, and since May 1, 1967, I have acted as prosecuting attorney in the district court. Respectfully,

Anthony McManus, City Attorney.

# Report Of City Clerk And Purchasing Agent

The City Clerk's office experienced a very busy year compiling the Vital Statistic records of 1966 together with recordings of all City Council meetings and Public Hearings, issurance of a large number of certificates and recording Uniform Commercial Code Statement. Two elections were held during this year. Partial purchasing and analyzing of bids and contracts and other legal documents are a great part of the work-load of

The following is a computation and summary of money

CCI	ed for the year 1700.				
	Dog Licenses		\$ 6,25	55.00	
	Pool & Bowling Licenses		18	34.00	
	Taxi Licenses		32	25.00	
	Pin ball machine			50.00	
	Amusement Licenses		- 3	20.00	
	Commercial Code		4,41	87.00	
	Marriage Licenses		7:	23.00	
	Discharges			57.00	
	Birth Registration fees		3.	50.00	
	Marriage Certificates			52.00	
	Death Certificates		37	74.50	
	Miscellaneous		23	27.09	
	Rentals		1.3	65.00	
	Filing fees			50.00	
			\$14,5	19.59	
AL	STATISTICS	1966	1965		190
B	irths	565	600		6
N	Varriages	220	235		21
	eaths	270	275		28
					-

VITA

### Report Of Health Dept.

The Dover Health Department has been active in promoting sanitation in the best interest of its citizens in the community. The most important, was to place special emphasis on the distribution of food and its cleanliness especially in restaurants and grocery stores. Restaurants and grocery stores, were inspected periodically during the year, and recommendations were made pertaining to sanitation and public health. In restaurants, special attention was given to the kitchens and its equipment for the storage of food. Lavatories also came under this rigid inspection to insure cleanliness for patrons.

The City of Dover, has set rules regarding the inspections of newly installed septic tanks and dry wells, the FHA and VA require that they too want these inspections if the contractor is building for them.

All people wishing to board foster children, have their homes inspected for cleanliness. Some homes passed, some did not. Recommendations were made to these homes, and then a second inspection is made. These inspections are required by the State Board of Health.

The following are the inspections made for the year:

GENERAL SANITATION	NO. of INSPECTIONS
Eating Establishments	274
Grocery Stores	117
Public Buildings	19
Bakeries	14
Water Samples	106
	133
Nuisance Complaints	11
Rat Control	
100000000000000000000000000000000000000	7
Dairy Farms	9
Ice Cream Plants	14
Cream Samples	14
Cottage Cheese	4
COMMUNICABLE DISEASE	The same of the sa
	19
Chicken Pox	16
Measles	83
German Measles	
Infestious Hepatitis	3 5
Mumps	77
Scarlet Fever	8
Gonorrhea	12
Strep Throat	
WEIGHTS & MEASURES	284
Scales Tested and Sealed	121
Gas Pumps Tested and Sealed	17.1
Fuel Trucks Tested and Sealed by the S	itate
MONIES TAKEN IN AND DEPOSITED	
WITH THE CITY TREASURER	\$ 88.00
Milk Licenses	925.00
Restaurant Licenses	84.00
Stamping of Vaccination Certificates	375.00
Septic Tank Permits	586.00
Weights and Measures	100.00

## Report Of Tax Collector

Tax requirement for 1966 as set forth in the annual budget,

reflects a total for City, School and County of \$3,712,987.00. Of the above amount, Tax Collector's Warrant commitments budget revenues were in the amount of \$3,009,598.00. Council approved revenue totaled \$175,700. This budget item included interest on taxes, Head Tax Collection charges, Motor Vehicle Permits, Payment in lieu of taxes, Costs and Fees and niscellaneous income.

It should be noted that the Head Tax Warrant for 1966 was \$52,535 but only 10% is City revenue, shown as Head Tax Collection Charge.

Collection activity in all phases follows:

WATER DEPARTMENT

Trailer Park Permits

All payments for meter rates, maintenance, industrial accounts, new service, etc. are made at the Collection Office. Revenue of \$290,058.41 is not included in the above commit-Water billings for the year, 1966, were in the amount of

Total collected for the year was \$290,058.61.

PROPERTY TAXES Committed to Collector on August 5, 1966.

Warrant Total \$2,755,200.11 (Real and Personal Property) Increase of \$372,371.25 by reason of rate increase. On December 31, 1966, \$2,379,854.41 had been collected. On this same date \$284,736.86 had been collected for previous

There still remains an unpaid amount of \$10,542.94 for Personal Property Taxes (Stock-in-Trade, Trailers and Boats) for the years 1958 through 1965.

Abatements approved by the Assessor for the year 1966 amounted to \$14,316.58.

It should be noted that Map Reference H-12 (Thomas P. Redden) was NOT posted and parcel did not go to the tax sale. Pending litigation is being handled by the City Attorney.

HEAD TAXES

The Warrant for 1966 in the amount of \$52,535 was committed to the Collector on May 20, 1966. Mailing of 8079 combination Head and Poll Tax bills and 2428 Veterans' Head Tax cards was completed on June 8, 1966. On December 31, 1966, \$31,780 had been collected plus

\$13,740,00 for prior years. POLL TAXES The Warrant for 1966 was committed to the Collector on

May 20, 1966. This was in the amount of \$16,158.00. Of this amount, \$9,654.00 had been collected by December 31, 1966 plus \$4,184.00 for prior years.

Effort is still being made to control ADDED Head and Poll Tax names through the use of duplicate slips in the Assessor's Office. As usual, Motor Vehicle registrations from now to April 1, 1967 will see increased payments of 1966 Head and Poll

MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS

During the year 1966, 12,391 motor vehicle permits were issued and \$160,236.52 collected. This shows an increase of \$10,644.69 over the previous year.

174 parcels of property were posted on June 14, 1966. The Tax Sale was conducted on July 14, 1966 with 112 parcels

with a value of \$33,001.89 sold. As of December 31, 1966, Tax Liens for 1965 totaled

As of December 31, 1966, Tax Liens for all other years were \$4,572.28.

COLLECTOR'S DEEDS

During 1966, 1 deed was passed for \$422.57.

Payments in multiples of \$5.00 are still being accepted with all partial payments being held in escrow until full redemption is made. Remittances are made to the Finance Office on special T.R. forms.

On December 31, 1966, the amount of Property Taxes to be redeemed for all previous years was \$25,369.40. The balance in the escrow account on this same date was \$2,482.47. In the period of January 2, 1966 to December 31, 1966, \$24,347.18 was collected on redemptions with interest paid in the amount of \$1102.11.

COLLECTIONS FOR 1966 Property Tax Current \$2,379,854.41 Property Tax Prior 284,736.86 6,687.82 Head Tax Current 31,780.00 Head Tax Prior 13,740.00 Head Tax Penalties 1,413.00 Poll Tax Current 9,654.00 Poll Tax Prior 4,184.00 National Bank Stock Tax 2,777.65 Motor Vehicles 160,236.52 Redemptions 24,347.18 Costs and Fees 693.94 Interest After Sale 1,102.11 Yield Tax 601.20

Misc. Expense	-83.21
A CONTRACTOR OF THE PERSON NAMED IN	\$2,921,725.48
WATER COLLECTION	ONS
Meter Rates	\$271,232.64
Maintenance	11,394.74
Others	556.42
Penalties	14.50
Meter Rent	1,979.26
Liens and Mains	3,994.32
Hydrants	886.53
	\$290,058.41
Total Collections in 1966	\$3,211,783.89
Total Collections in 1965	2,920,191.67

#### COMPARISON OF COLLECTIONS TO DECEMBER 31st

\$ 291,592.22

				reuse or
Extension Extend within	1965	1966		crease
Property Tax Current	\$2,089,771.58	\$2,379,854.41	+ \$2	90,062.83
Property Tax Prior	299,077.89	284,736.86	-	14,341.03
Interest	6,893.51	6,687.82	-	205.69
Head Tax Current	31,970.00	31,780.00	-	190.00
Head Tax Prior	14,430.00	13,740.00	-	690.00
Head Tax Penalties	1,543.00	1,413.00	-	130.00
Poll Tax Current	9,566.00	9,654.00	+	88.00
Poll Tax Prior	4,306.00	4,184.00	_	122.00
National Bank Stock Tax	2,726.00	2,777.65	+	51.65
Motor Vehicles	149,591.83	160,236.52	+	10,644.69
Redemptions	34,763.35	24,347.18	-	10,416.17
Costs and Fees	892.23	693.94	=	198.29
nterest After Sale	1,900.12	1,102.11	-	798.01
rield Tax	325.26	601.20	+	275.94
Misc. Expense or Income	+ 75.57	- 83.21	=	158.78
	\$2,647,852.34	\$2,921,725.48	+ \$2	73,873.14
	WATER COLLEC	TIONS		
Meter Rates	\$253,087.83	\$271,232.64	+ \$	18,144.81
Maintainance	11,415.45	11,394.74	2	20.71
Others	394.00	556.42	+	162,42
Penalties	541.25	14.50		526.75
Meter Rent	4,727.44	1,979.26	-	2,748.18
liens and Mains	2,173.36	3,994.32	+	1,820.96
Hydrants	5050666	886.53	+	886.53
	\$272,339.33	\$290,058,41	1 3	17,719.08

	PROPERTY TA	AX ABATEME	NTS IN 1966	
1966	1965	1964	1963	15
\$3,436.38	\$5,095.99	\$3,127.78	\$2,292.43	\$ 3
	1966 Head Ta	x Abatements	- \$3,160.00	
	1966 Poll Tax	Abatements	- \$1,134.00	
	Property	y Tax Refunds	in 1966	
	1966	1965	1964	

#### \$98.61 \$16.42 \$63.14 COMPARISON OF UNCOLLECTED TAXES as of December 31st

		1703	1700
1957	Property Tax	\$ 149.00	
1958	Property Tax	318.00	\$ 258.00
1959	Property Tax	2,411.93	2,411.93
1960	Property Tax	375.10	375.10
1961	Property Tax	390.00	390.00
1962	Property Tax	889.10	133.25
1963	Property Tax	3,494.17	847.99
1964	Property Tax	7,681.79	1,822.19
1965	Property Tax	289,273.97	4,304.48
1966			372,814.77
1962	Poll Taxes	1,216.00	1,214,00
1963	CHECKED A HEAD CONTRACTOR	1,284.00	1,284.00
1964		1,150.00	1,142.00
1965		4,804.00	992.00
1966	Poll Taxes	4/004.00	5,580.00
1966	Head Taxes		8,220.00
1962	Redemptions	653.19	304.44
1963	Redemptions	4,153.07	264.23
1964	Redemptions	12,011.45	4,003.61
1965	Redemptions		20,778.32

### Report Of District Court

A total of 1843 cases were disposed of during the year 1966 by the court, representing an increase of 643 cases. Motor Vehicle violations totaled approximately 1300 an increase of 300 cases over the previous year.

A total of \$40,502.00 was collected in fines. Total amount of fines and forfeitures paid to state was \$16,201.00. The City's share using the formula of the first ten dollars (\$10.00) plus 20 per cent of remainder netted the City a revenue of \$21,637.86.

## Fire Department

I submit my annual report of the Fire Department for the year 1966. Since the object of the fire department is the protection of life and property caused by fire, the subject of prevention is foremost in the minds of all fire officials. One of the most effective means of prevention is through constant and regular inspection of all public buildings.

Our trained inspectors search out rubbish accumulations, proper storage of flamable liquids, bad housekeeping, improper fusing of electrical circuits and want to find well kept heating systems. Private homes may also be inspected on the request of the owner. We would like to thank all owners and managers of property inspected for their cooperation in correcting unfavorable conditions found while checking their premises.

We have in the department two resuscitators well kept and ready for instant use. These machines have been used with much success over the years.

New equipment includes a chief's car equipt, with a warning system and public address facilities. 1000 ft. 1½ in. double jacket fire hose was purchased along with two complete emergency breathing kits. Also a water vac machine was bought for better salvage operations. A 5000 gallon tank trailer was purchased through the civil defense department and outfitted with a 500 gal. per min. pump and all necessary outlets. This new unit is a welcome addition to our fire fighting equipment.

Plans for a new South End fire station are being drawn up and this new facility may soon be a reality. New water mains in the north end of the city will mean much greater volume for

Permits for outside burning must be picked up at the fire tation and include open fires, incinerators, grills and all cook-

There were 2,964 of these permits issued during the year and have greatly reduced the number of nuisance runs by the fire trucks.

We had a reduced number of fire calls this year after an all time high during the previous year. A total of 517 calls were answered, 438 were handled by the permanent men and 79 required the services of the entire department.

Chief Gilpatrick attended the New England Fire Chief's Conference at Wentworth by-the-Sea in Newcastle, N.H., and the International Association of Fire Chief meeting in Boston, Mass.

Instructions in the use of the emergency breathing apparatus was given to all permanent and call firemen at the central fire station and was conducted by Mr. Alfred Grimes of the State

Our report would not be complete without thanking all of the surrounding towns for their excellent assistance whenever we have called upon them.

Respectfully, Frederick Gilpatrick, Fire Chief.

### Report Board Of Assessors

Under the New Hampshire state statutes, it is the duty of the assessing department to make the assessment on all real estate and also on all personal property which is subject to taxes under the New Hampshire statutes. In passing, it is well to point out that under New Hampshire statutes, all real estate is taxable unless it is specifically exempted under state statute, whereas personal property is taxable only if specifically spelled out in

It is also the duty of the assessing department to assess head and poll taxes and to administer the War Service Exemption which is granted to War Service Veteran's under conditions which are also dictated by New Hampshire Statutes.

There is maintained in the Assessor's Office, a separate card for each piece of property. Each card has a description of the property, size and location of lot and a description and sketch of the building, if any.

The City Assessor welcomes all tax payers and will be glad to go over their assessments with them at their convenience, pointing out the detailed method of computing the assessment. If any errors in dimensions of lot, topography of land, description of dimensions of buildings are discovered, the same will be promptly adjusted.

The assessor's report for the year ending December 31,

1966, is as follows:	
ASSESSMENT	
Property Assessments	\$76,173,405
Stock-In-Trade	13,339,097
Live Stock	14,300
Boats	55,380
Trailers	359,580
School Tax	429,570
Total Assessment	\$90,371,332
Veteran's Exemptions	1,322,520
Total Net Taxable	\$89,048,812
TAX	
Real Estate and Live Stock	\$2,320,882.74
Stock-In-Trade	413,512.00
Boats	1,716.78
Trailers	10,681.98
School Tax	6,824.02
Bank Stock	2,772.25
Timber Tax	1 ==

\$2,756,389.77 Total Tax The 1966 assessments for tax purposes, were computed on the basis of a formula, established at the time of the last complete reappraisal by the Cole-Layer-Trumble Company, in 1964 and was based on replacement costs corrected by depreciation.

> William E. Colbath, City Assessor.

## **Building Inspector**

An analysis of the building activity in the City of Dover

MONTH	s established the fo	EST. COST		FEES
January	8	\$ 73,400.00	\$	85.00
February	6	3,370,019.86		43.00
March	20	249,700.00		277.00
April	28	473,925.00		508.00
May	17	32,050.00		55.00
June	19	338,290.00		361.00
July	21	136,458.00		164.00
August	19	78,255.00		131.00
September	21	155,075.00		179.00
October	21	152,700.00		180.00
November	14	98,900.00		116.00
December	12	138,750.00		150.00
	206	\$5,297,522.86	\$2	,249.00
Total E	stimate Cost for the			,522.86

### Recreation Dept. Report

1966 ANNUAL REPORT OF THE DOVER PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT

The skiing conditions at Garrison Hill were not as good as hoped for. However, we were able to manage ski lessons for both adults and youngsters.

The skating conditions were even worse than the skiing conditions and only limited skating was enjoyed by the youngsters of Dover.

The Recreation Center was busy as programs were offered for both youngsters and adults. Some of the programs conducted under Mr. Butterfield were Basketball Leagues for children in grades 4 through 12, plus an Adult City League and a Dover Industrial League. Judo classes were conducted three nights a week with classes for boys, girls and adults. Also, a ten week rug braiding course was run under the supervision of Miss Marion Goggin. Various clubs and organizations made use of the two meeting rooms available for such purposes. All in all, it was a busy and successful season for the Dover Recrea-

The annual spring clean-up had the Park Department crew busy as parks, ballfields and equipment were made ready for the summer months. A new foot bridge was constructed at the Bellamy swimming area along with renovations of the bathhouses and repair work to the dam.

The playgrounds opened for the season the latter part of June and the youngsters enjoyed a rounded program of activities that was climaxed by the annual outing to Canobie Lake. The annual July 4th celebration was held at Woodman Park with field day events, cookouts and the fireworks display.

The fall program saw the Pee-Wee Football Program swing into action. Also, a Flag Football Program was introduced to the seventh and eighth grade boys with a four team league

The Dover Recreation Department hopes to expand its program and provide the citizens of Dover with more diversified

### eport Of Planning Board

In 1966 the Board consisted of the following citizens: Roberts W. Lapointe, Chairman, Robert T. Sheldon, Vice-Chairman, Raymond R. Ouellette, Secretary, Wallace I. Akerman, Raymond H. Bardwell (until May 2), Albert O. Bernard, Donald E. Chick, Arthur J. DuBois, Charles E. Prescott (beginning May 2) and Hugh C. Tuttle.

Tht Staff of the Planning Board consisted of William R. Chandler as Planning Director beginning on September 1, Carolyn Marcotte as Secretary, John E. Galt, Planning Technician for the summer and part-time University of New Hampshire students under the Work Study Program. The Board engaged the Firm of Metcalf & Eddy as consulting engineers to assist the Board in updating its comprehensive plan. To assist in the financing of this project, the Board submitted an application for "701" planning funds. Due to lack of Federal funds, the application is still pending.

The Staff assisted the University of New Hampshire Resources Development Center in preparing the Seacoast Regional Plan as well as participating in the drafting of the legislation to create the Southeastern New Hampshire Regional Planning and Development Commission.

After extensive study, the Board recommended to the City Council the rezoning of several hundred acres of land between the Littleworth Road and the Knox Marsh Road for industrial

The Army Corps of Engineers commenced an extensive study of the Great Bay Area this year. The Planning Board organized and made an extensive presentation at the public hearing held by the Corps of Engineers. The Board is working with the Corps on the Study as well as making separate investigations on its own.

The Planning Board commenced a long-term study of the existing and potential districts for thoroughfare business.

At the request of the City Council, the Board considered the possibility of forming a conservation commission in Dover. After public hearing on same, with little interest shown, the Board did not recommend one at this time.

The Board granted final approval of the Country Club Estates and Morin Street Extension Subdivisions. Public hearings were also held on a preliminary application for the Bellamy Development Subdivision and a revision of the final plan on Hillcrest Drive Extension Subdivisions.

The Board reviewed and approved certain supplemental data prepared and submitted by Mr. Henry Neil, Consultant to the Board, on the Community Renewal Program. The supplemental data was required by the Department of Housing and Urban Development to complete the Community Renewal Program Contract.

The Board participated in a review of a proposed urban renewal project for downtown Dover.

The Board assisted in getting Pine View Drive accepted by the City Council.

The Board reviewed the preliminary report of the Dover-Somersworth Transportation Study and submitted several changes for incorporation in the final report.

At the request of the City Council, the Board took under consideration the possibility of rezoning a certain portion of Sixth Street from industrial to residential.

At the request of the City Council, the Board reviewed the status of Sandy Point Acres Subdivision and submitted its recommendation back to the Council. During 1966 the Planning Board's secretary assisted the

Civil Defense Department with clerical work. The Board wishes to extend its appreciation for the cooperation of other City departments and the citizens of Dover

# Welfare Department

for the year ending December 31, 1966

DIRECT RELIEF OLD AGE ASSISTANCE	\$36,966.54 28,856.60
	\$65,823.14
Direct Relief Expenditures:	
Food	\$3,197.62
Rent	1,467.50
Fuel	319.03
Medical	2,297.38
Hospital	4,538.83
Ambulance	10.00
Burial	0,000.00
Electricity & Gas	218.05
Clothing	291.62
Board Adults	5,025.30
Board Minors	11,521.87
Office Expense	479.34
Salaries	7,600.00
	\$36 966 54

A total of twenty eight families received assistance. This represented 109 persons. Twelve single persons were assisted. Board and care was provided for six adult and twenty-eight minors. Three adults required extra-nursing care. Medical aid only was granted to sixteen persons.

Respectifully submitted, Margaret E. Seymour Director of Welfare

### Report Of Housing Board

In 1966 the Board consisted of the following officials: Health Officer Max Winer, Chairman; Fire Chief Fred Gilpatrick; Building Inspector E. Vincent McDonald. Miss Carolyne Marcotte performed the secretarial work for the Board. During the course of the year there were 105 inspections made, 11 violation notices issued, 9 of which were satisfied. There were 25 structures representing 50 dwelling units inspected during the year. 14 structures representing 31 units were brought into compliance with the Housing Code. The members of the Board wish to thank the people of Dover for their cooperation in permitting the Housing Board to perform the functions assigned to it and assure the people of its continued efforts to provide minimum decent living standards within the community, and to prevent the spread of blight.

### Report Of Public Library

To the City Manager, the Board of Trustees, members of the City Council, and citizens of Dover:

The eighty-fourth Annual Report of the Dover Public Library is submitted: CIRCULATION

Adult Non-Fiction Adult Fiction	28,836 33,960	40.704	
Juvenile Library Circula. Juvenile School Deposit	44,545 15,630	62,796	
Section Control of the Control of	-	60,175	
Total		122,971	
Number of Books in Library Jan. 1, 1966 Number of Books added in 1966	Adult 66,368 1,078	Juvenile 8,904 668	Total 75,272 1,746
Totals Number of Books discarded in 1986	67,446 1,653	9,572 214	77,018 1,867
Number of Books in Library Dec. 31, 1966  Questions answered, Adult and Chile  Juestions requring more than 10 r		9,358 4,546 431	75,151
Registration 1966  Number of records in Libra Circulation 1966	Adult 689 iry 1	Juvenile 645 57	Total 1,334

CHILDREN'S ROOM

Dedication of the new Children's Room in January was the highlight of the year and it was the fruitful culmination of years of planning and work. Moving day was January 9 when the staff, including the part time workers, Mr. Shirley, the custodian and four boys worked most of the day moving books down to the new rooms and shelving them when they arrived. It was hard work but great fun even more so because we braved the year's biggest snow storm. We left the room in readiness for the dedication day January 10.

The appropriations, trusts and grants left many needs of the new room unfulfilled but an unbelievable number of friends contributed money for extra tables, chairs, a picture table and bench, clock, draperies and special books.

During the year 31 classes including schools, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire girls and Blue Birds with their teachers and leaders, visited the library. These 769 children were given instruction in the use of the books and were sometimes taken on a tour of the Library and told a story by Mrs. Phelps, the Children's Librarian. There were 30 story hours with an average attendance of

Mrs. Thomas Ramsbotham and her Pioneer Tender Shoots (Junior Garden Club girls) arranged special exhibits of flower decorations at frequent intervals during most of the year.

Twice during the year more than 800 books for the elementary schools were selected, charged, listed and boxed, as class-

ADULTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

Catholic Book Week was again observed by a joint exhibit of books from St. Mary's Parish Library and the Dover Public Library. This year we used our new display tables at either side of the entrance door, therefore the books were seen and enjoyed by more than the usual number of patrons.

HISTORICAL ROOM At year's end our records show that we had 216 visitors register from all the New England states as well as from Florida, Calfornia, Nebraska and Maryland. Most researchers were searching for family histories but some were interested in items of local history

Many gifts of pamphlets and books have been catalogued and recatalogued for shelving. People of this area will be interested in "Recollections of Business Places in Dover 1870-1887" and "Recollections of North Pine, Broadway, New York, Park and Ham Streets" written by William Trickey. One of the valuable purchases from the Samuel Shackford trust fund was the 7 volume "Colonial Families of the United States" by George

3,458 items were handled, 371 cards were sent to Concord for the Union Catalogue and more than 10,400 catalogue cards were made. 63% of our adult book budget was spent on nonfiction books and more than 41% of the children's books added were for pre schoolers through the 4th grade.

A Library is only as good as the members of the staff and the books, magazines and other material with which they

The appearance of the library was improved by the painting of walls, ceiling and adding magazine shelves in the new Adult Reading Room. A ceiling was replaced in a small basement room, 2 new display tables were made for the entrance hall and some badly needed new shelves were installed near the circulation desk. Three new tables and 18 chairs made the Adult Room a much pleasanter room to use.

In addition to the gifts for the new Children's Rooms, neary 700 books, magazines and recordings were presented to the library during the year.

We regret that the names of donors cannot be given here but we extend our warm thanks to them all

Our thanks are also extended to the City Manager, the City Council, news media and all who have recognized the value of the Library through their gifts of time or money.

Respectively submitted, Mildred E. Morrison Librarian

### PUBLIC WORKS

# Highway Department

PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION The winter season was off to a slow start, Snowfall was

light and it appeared fortune would smile upon us. This was soon changed and we suffered through one of the severest snowstorms to hit the New England area. Much equipment broke down and many streets snow clogged. After the initial impact, the problems were overcome and we were thankful that the worst of the season was past. Six snowstorms hit the City and the maintenance crews applied 703 tons of rock salt and 546 cubic yards of sand on the streets and sidewalks of the City. Extra men and equipment were hired to augment the City forces in their snow removal chores.

STREET MAINTENANCE

Eighteen miles of City streets were seal coated using 84,756 gallons of liquid asphalt and 1354 cubic yards of sand. 1736 yards of patch were used to repair winter damage to the City streets and 2356 yards of gravel spread to repair the unfinished roads. Mix-in-place was applied to the Mast Road near the Dover Sand & Gravel Co. Bell & Flynn Co. performed a seal coating demonstration in October on the County Farm Road for comparison of work by Contractor vs. City Forces. Brush was cut along Tolend Road, Long Hill Road, Middle Road, Durham Road and Mast Road. Contractors removed 108 trees and 24 stumps. UNH Forestry Dept. surveyed the City for diseased elms and marked all trees observed which was outlined in their report. Public Service and New England Telephone Co. assisted in other tree removals plus many limbs down from high winds. Four sidewalks were replaced and many repairs were accomplished. All street stripings were replaced with the assistance of the State Maintenance crews, parking lots striped and cross walks repainted. Turnarounds were built on Mast Road Ext. and Long Hill Road Ext. P. R. Boston rebuilt Grove Street between Sixth and Fifth Streets.

TOWN ROAD AID PROGRAM

The TRA funds, both A & B programs, provided the City by the State were not used this year. A funds were earmarked to be applied to work to be done on the Back River Road in 1967. B funds were held to be applied to bridge maintenance, Miracle Mile rework, or consulting engineer's fees as required. Future TRA work will be restudied as the State's Traffic Study becomes available.

#### BRIDGE REPAIRS

The Fourth Street bridge was replanked by E. D. Swett, Inc. Consulting Engineer, Wesley Haynes, has this bridge under consideration for replacement in 1967. He closed the Lower Washington Street bridge and it will be replaced by a contractor when the specifications are approved and bids for construction let, B & M Railroad rebuilt the Oak Street bridge, replanked the Silver Street bridge and repaired the Washington Street bridge. The covered wooden bridge on the County Farm Road was repaired by the City Forces. Guard rails were replaced on the Watson Road bridge and a new guard rail installed on the Sawyer-Mills bridge on Bellamy Road after considerable abuse by one automobile. The metal culvert on Columbus Avenue was repaired and one installed on Durham Road.

A study of refuse collection routes was made. We attempted to eliminate repeat pickups for any residents but also assure that all residents had at least one refuse collection weekly. Collection routes were redone and some confusion eliminated. 1391 loads of refuse were collected and hauled to the City's land fill dump. 979 loads of fill were hauled to the dump for coverage of the material dumped there. Eleven additional acres were bought and added to present land fill area. A drag line was hired to dredge out the land fill on two separate occasions.

The routine of sweeping the City Streets was followed from previous schedules. The Wayne Sweeper broke down in June

and the one remaining sweeper, an Elgin, had a Herculean chare to do. A four-wheeled Mobil sweeper was demonstrated in September and eventually we hope to have a replacement on order. Much manual sweeping and picking up of trash was necessary on the Upper and Lower Squares in the business area. The City Forces swept and picked up the leaves by hand over

#### GARAGE

The enviable chore of maintaining equipment for everybody else to use is incleed a trying experience that taxes the talent, patience, temperment and desire of even the strongest. Our maintenance crew demonstrated their capabilities to meet each challenge. They performed the semi annual inspections, made the necessary repairs and adjustments, cleaned and painted as time permitted and chased parts all over the area to keep the fleet rolling. They assisted in the installation of three gas pumps on the island so that all City vehicle drivers could have a choice of fuel—either regular or premium. They excelled in keeping the rubbish vehicles on the road and had the snow removal gear in the best shape ever.

#### NEW EQUIPMENT

Three used Metro vehicles were bought by Civil Defense. A new pickup was bought for the Public Works superintendent, a new Ford dump truck complete with Frink snow-gear, a new air lift for the garage plus a new portable welding outfit, a new sidewalk sno-plow was delivered and a second-hand low bed trailer was obtained for the aged trailer we were glad to

#### SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT

The sewage treatment plant is receiving approximately 1,750,000 gallons of sewage per day. The addition of the Mill Street lift station and Charles Street pumping station increased the flow of sewage about 500,000 gallons per day.

The plant used 20,449 lbs. of chlorine during the year. We project the volume of chlorine to go to 50,000 lbs. next year. Our treatment plant is considered among the best of its class and type in the State. He had distinguished visitors from the Universities of Maine and New Hampshire during the summer months. They aid our operating procedures by making special studies, frequent visitations, and selective reports.

The sludge is combined with chemicals so it can be devatered. The plant dries out the sludge three days each week. The scope of this operation is as follows:

	Cu. Yd.	Filter Cake	Cost of Chemicals
Month	Filtered	Dry Ibs.	to dry out
January	294	167,650	\$1,188.00
February	3271/2	196,750	1,296.00
March	308	174,030	1,322.00
April	160	143,740	855.00
May	4121/2	257,000	1,458.00
June	2991/2	193,000	1,188.00
July	132	72,200	324.00
August	3781/2	167,250	1,260.00
September	3031/2	167,250	1,224.00
October	330	183,700	1,134.00
November	308	165,350	1,062.00
December	278	155,950	1,019.00
Totals	3,531 ½ cu. Yd.	2,112,170 lbs.	\$13,430.00

Gallons of 8% sludge pumped to Coil filters: 3,135,265 gals. 6301/2 truck loads of wet sludge hauled to the dump

920,000 lbs. wet solids-domestic: 7,528,680 lbs. wet solids-tannery: 8,448,680 lbs.

This a ratio of 6.8% domestic, 93.2% fannery. It costs \$12.66 per dry ton to dry out. Total gallons of raw sewage received at the plant:

Domestic Tannery 216,745,200 gals. 225,843,600 gals. This equates to the service provided a City with a population of 69,204.

Total

The Heating Plant is among one of the oldest buildings in the remaining portion of the Pacific Mills complex. Its ap pearance and condition evidenced its maturity and a face lifting compaign took place within and without the building during the off-heat season. Ricci Construction Co. recovered the roof and pointed up the top third of bricks; Joy Construction cleaned and repaired the flue; Eastern Refractories rebuilt the large boiler; Cambridge Controls provided a control panel which was wired by Moreau Electric; new roof drains were installed by Batchelder Construction; and new steam meters were provided by Fisher Porter which were installed, checked and serviced by Moreau Electric and Casey Electric with the assistance of the Mill crew. The Water Division assisted in removing the roof of the old coal storage area and leveling off the rear portion of the parking area. The Bear Pit will be filled and hottopped next year. The Mill Heating Committee has been observing the performance of these changes in the Heating Plant and the City Manager is investigating the possibility of complete automation of the plant.

The plant provides steam he	
Vocational School	Eastern Air Devices, Inc
Miller Shoe (IB Williams)	Tiara Footwear, Inc.
Miller Shoe No. 5 Mill	Clarostat Mfg. Co.
Miller Shoe Co.	Spaulding Fibre Co.

on a contractural basis. During the heating season, the amount of steam generated plus cost went like this:

January	6,931,250	lbs.	\$10,396.88
February	5,762,950	lbs.	8,644.44
March	4,854,090	lbs.	7,281.13
April	3,332,312	lbs.	5,171.81
May 16	1,390,210	lbs.	2,085.31
September	267,990	lbs.	401.98
October	3,257,850	lbs.	4,886.79
November	4,285,540	lbs.	6,428.30
December	6,251,530	lbs.	9,377.22
	36,333,722	lbs.	\$54,673.84

Also during the heating season 337,166 gallons of fuel oil were used at a cost of \$21,191.51.

CEMETERY DIVISION

our final resting places.

The Cemetery Division had a busy year in fulfilling its many and varied responsibilities. The functioning of this unit and the City of Dover was saddened in October by the retirement of Superintendent Edward C. Smith after 40 years of service to the City. Best wishes for a happy retirement were extended to Ned by his many friends. His son, David A. Smith, is carrying on as the Cemetery Superintendent.

Not many idle moments were available to reflect on what should be done. The maintenance crews made 124 interments for the City plus 13 entombments for neighboring towns. Thirtyfive of the interments were made during the winter months. The frost penetrated to lan average dept of 2 ft, plus an average of a 4 to 5 foot blanket of snow coverage.

There were 26 lots sold during the year: 6 - three grave lots; 14 - two grave lots; 3 - single grave lots; 2 - four grave lots; and a single-six grave lot. Foundations were poured for 80 markers, monuments and

Government markers. Extra work was required to lift and reset 42 monuments, markers and stones overturned by vandals. The disrespect shown in our Cemeteries is appalling. It must be a degenerate mind that vitiates the beauty and serenity of

The Spring rains caused a heavy growth of grass that necessitated extra mowing and trimming. Needless to say, these chores went begging and our Cemeteries were not as presentable as they could have been on Memorial Day. The wooden fence on the Roberts Cemetery was heavily damaged by a truck during the Winter of 1963 and will have to be

The Public Works Division seal coated and sanded many Avenues and patched others. The Water Division repaired broken water lines; and the Police Department provided security for the Cemetery Division. It was a busy season repairing signs, buildings, and the greenhouse in addition to the burials. A vote of thanks goes to the City Manager, Cemetery trustees nad the Departments just mentioned for their assistance throughout the year.

#### WATER DIVISION

Water is one of the most essential items in our everyday existence. We are handicapped without it. Electricity, gas, telephone, transportation and food are essentials too but, we can exist for a time without them. The Water Division performs many services to assure you will have water as needed. When the Crosstown Water Main is completed in 1967, it should help us solve two problems - pressure on the North side and water discoloration. Dover residents have been very considerate and patient while we remedy these irritants.

The Water Division gained the services of Mr. Ray Emond in their stock control section plus having a new storage building erected and purchasing a new truck. The many services performed during the year were:

METER DEPARTMENT:

Melers redu semi-dimodily	450.
Meters Installed	33
Meters Removed	33.
Meters Re-read	4.
Meters Removed for test and re-set	50
Leaky meters repacked	5
Final readings	189
Outside meter readers installed	
RVICE DEPARTMENT:	
Service water turned on	149
Service Water turned off	163
Services repaired	7
Leaks checked	Numerou
Sidewalk boxes repaired	
New services installed	30

21

MISCELLANEOUS:

Services renewed

Filled swimming pools Lowered main. Charles St. (Seaward Conts. Co.) Locust St. Main - New repair sleeve New Lift Station - Charles St. and Mill St. Repaired 2" line at Hilton Park Cut off 6" line, replaced hydrant at Kidder Press Co.

Repaired Watson St. line to Cemetery. Repaired broken hydrant at Main St. Moved hydrant on Cushing Road Installed 6" Fire Line - Dover News, Fourth St. 108' 4" C. I. Main on Dover Point Road (Lulek)

#### GALLONS PUMPED PER MONTH

Jan. Feb. Mar. Apr. May June July Aug. Sept.	1,802,000 17,796,600 18,338,000 17,525,200 25,125,700 25,895,600 24,835,800	64,800 666,021 696,060	Barbadoes 34,747,300 31,377,800 34,903,200 33,391,100 34,333,900 31,969,800 31,520,000 30,990,500 28,127,500	Willand 19,366,870 15,476,840 13,066,500 10,125,090 15,245,750 14,564,140 15,082,050 14,526,460 13,407,880	Smith 14,892,700 15,244,500 15,327,200 2,457,500 5,419,600 9,574,500 7,956,800 8,435,900		Total 69,006,870 62,099,140 65,098,900 63,770,290 73,337,257 73,698,440 79,965,371 80,065,420 74,807,080
Oct. Nov. Dec.	25,180,000 21,862,600 16,868,700	1,581,630 3,316,930 332,510	26,821,600 23,881,900 23,006,000	13,744,390 13,217,720 13,706,040	6,613,000	14,442,000	73.940,620 68,429,150 68,715,250
-	195,230,200	6,657,951	365,070,600	171,529,730	100,003,300	14,442,000	852,933,781 r 2,336,803

### **Annual Activities Report**

1. Surplus vehicles acquired through 1966 as follows: 11/2 ton Chevrolet Van for Public Works; 4 Metro Vans for use by CD Rescue and three for the Public Works Dept.; Low Bed Trailer for use by the Public Works Department.

2. Surplus equipment was acquired through 1966 for most all City Departments. 3. Matching Funds Program yielded 3 Mobile Radios for the

Fire Department and 2 Scott Air Packs for the Fire Department. 4. The Dover Plan for '66 - '67 was approved by Region on 5. Checkerboard Alerts were received at the Dover Police

6. Local Industrial Mailing was made for all newly acquired booklets relating to Plant Security, Safety and Fire Plans. 7. Strafford County Civil Defense Directors met for County meeting at Dover Municipal Building, a first in a planned series.

8. The recently acquired 5,000 gal. Tank Trailer for the Fire Department was placed into operation and saw a busy year. 9. E.B.S. Meeting for Region 1 was held at Poland Spring, Maine, and was attended by yours truly and State Officials from both New Hampshire and Maine with Strat-Com Head Mr. Dwight Small of Region 1 and Mr. E. George Moses, N.H. State Deputy Director. Plans got underway for State EBS Centers, one

in Dover slated for WTSN for service to both Strafford and Rockingham Counties. 10. The Eastern Area Red Cross Annual Meeting was attended by Mr. Donald Chick, City Manager, and yours truly. Mrs.

Florence Dame represented the Local Chapter. Plans for Hurricane II. MEDICAL: 1. Medical Self Help Courses were held at both the Dover

High and St. Thomas Aquinas High Schools. 2. A Basic Survival Course was given by Mrs. Virginia Legro

from State Headquarters in February at the Municipal Court Room, approximately 12 persons attended. 3. A Medical Self Help Course was held in the Municipal Court Room and this was given by Mrs. Evelyn Kinney and Miss

Ruth Tuttle with 10 persons graduating on May 9. 4. A Limited Disaster Test was held on May 12 and the location was at the Prescott Farm Store. Simulated was an explosion of a Propane Tank Truck with members of the CD Mobile

CB Radio Group as and City Employees as volunteer casualties. This test was a success. 5. A Personal and Family Survival Course was held at the Dover High School and given by Mrs. James McDonald. Completed on November 16.

6. The second Limited Disaster Test was held on December 7 with a simulated School Bus and Train Crash. Volunteer casualties were made up of volunteers from the Dover High Key Club. This test was also considered successful. III. RESCUE:

1. The Annual Meeting was held at Simpson's Pavilion with City Department Heads invited, this was a joint meeting with the CB Mobile Radio Group. This was held in August. 2. Participations in local projects as follows: The Annual

Soap Box Derby; Peewee League games and Limited Disaster 3. The Annual Election of Officers was held on March 9

with new officers as follows: Mr. Kenneth King, Chief; Mr. Charles Dame, Assistant Chief; Mr. Dave Smith, Secretary and Mr. Jack Elliott, Supply and Equipment. 4. The members voted to have the Ambulance Fund of \$100.00 donated for the Swimming Pool Fund.

5. Mrs. Dorothy McLeod, RN, was honored for her participation in local projects. 6. The Rescue Garage at the Mill Heating Plant received

new roof and plans to repair interior underway.

1. Graduation Day for local members attending the RMI Course held at the Dover Armory on January 19, among local participants were as follows: Mrs. June Story, RADEF Officer; Mrs. Evelyn Kinney and Miss Ruth Tuttle of the Dover Ramont

2. All RADEF Kits were checked by Mr. and Mrs. June Story and final additions were made through the Phase III Shelter

3. A talk on the "Personal and Family Survival" Course was given by Mr. Edson Eastman, Department of Education, at the Municipal Building on September 19. V. RACES:

1. Weekly Net nights were attended with Mr. Alfred Shevenell at the helm, he is the Radio Officer for Dover RACES. Also aiding in the Net were Mr. Maurice Hale, Strafford County Radio Officer, and Mr. Maurice Tuttle, Assistant Radio Officer for

2. Mr. Thomas Vinton rejoined the group for a few months and was welcomed back. He was a former member of the Dover

1. A joint Annual Meeting was held at Simpson's Pavilion with members of the Rescue Squad and City Dept. Heads. New officers named as follows: Mr. Robert Elliott, Radio Officer, and Mr. Frank Grover, Assistant Radio Officer.

2. Participations in local projects as follows: The Limited Disaster Tests and the Christmas Day Parade.

Respectfully Submitted, Gilbert V. Dolloff, LCDD.

### Police Department

I have the honor of submitting herewith, the Annual Report of the Police Department of the City of Dover, for the year 1966: In many areas, citizens are genuinely alarmed by the increasing criminal violence, and more and more of our citizenry want effective enforcement of the law, and punishment of those who break it. Law enforcement is charged with the responsibility of taking certain actions which usually are resolved in Court, and the Court administers justice under the laws by which we live. The best interests of our community lie in a lawabiding, decent and orderly society.

Federal, state and local governments are planning broader programs to aid law enforcement and to provide more adequate training and equipment for the law enforcement officer. This department, in taking advantage of every possible opportunity for advanced training has not only sent officers to take courses in specialized areas, but provided a two week intensive training course here in Dover, conducted by the F.B.I. and attended by police officers from throughout the state. Classes were held in Fingerprinting, including lifting prints and Photo-

Officers Wendel Huse and John Orrell attended the New Hampshire State Police Training School, held at the University of New Hampshire; Sqt. Pasek was enrolled for a session at a Firearms Training School in Wakefield, Mass.; the entire department attended a session on narcotics which was held in Rochester. Captain Paul Proulx and Sgt. Pasek participated in a seminar held in Concord, dealing with riots and riot control.

A Bill passed by the New Hampshire Legislature makes it mandatory for any person under the age of seventeen to complete a course in driver training, consisting of 30 hours of classroom instruction and 6 hours of actual driving. Juvenile Office. Joseph McCarthy of this department completed the requirements to enable him to be an instructor for the Driver Education course by attending sessions at Keene State College, and conducted classes in the local high schools enabling more than 200 young people to complete the 30 hour classroom and 6 hours of actual driving requirements, and to apply for their driver's license.

Officer James Rowe and Juvenile Officer McCarthy attended semester classes on Criminology at the University of New Hampshire, this schooling at their own expense. In the 1966 Budget for the department, the City of Dover approved an item to send Lt. Insp. George J. Hester, Jr. to the National Academy of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D. C. This gave the department two National Academy graduates, as Chief Richard M. Flynn graduated from the 65th session.

Officer Frank Redden conducted two Hunter Safety classes, each course running for six weeks, with a total of twelve hours of instruction. Approximately 175 boys and girls completed the course. Officer Redden was assisted by Officers McCarthy, Merrill and Sweeney.

The licensing of bicycles this year was carried out in cooperation with the local school department. Application forms were passed out in the schools, filled out and returned to the police department where license certificates were issued and numbers attached and returned to the schools. This year 2044 licenses were given out, as in comparison with about 750 the previous year. The registration of bicycles is very important, providing the information for locating owners, in case a bicycle

During the year 1966 the Dover Police Department handled 2115 arrests, 1841 males and 274 females. This total included 1382 arrest for motor vehicle violations and 733 for other than motor vehicle. In Juvenile Court, 43 boys and 11 girls were processed for various offenses.

The department answered a total of 14028 calls which were investigated or assistance given. Cruiser men and the men on foot beats made a total of 923,000 checks of business establishments in the year 1966, and the cruisers travelled approxi mately 187,637 miles, covering all the city area and the outskirts.

STATISTICS FOR THE YEAR 1966	
Number of calls received and investigated	14,028
Street Lights reported out and Public Service notified	221
Doors and windows found unlocked & reported to owners	1,668
Motor Vehicle cases	1,382
Other than motor vehicle arrests	733
Lodgers cared for	134
Animals disposed of or taken care of	165

#### REVENUES FOR THE YEAR 1966

Parking Meter Fines	\$8,217.50
Revenue from Beano Licenses	410.00
Revenue from Copy Machine	804.00
Pistol Licenses	68.00
Dance Licenses	97.00
Bicycle Licenses	518.35
Parking Lot Revenues	2,754.00
Refund to personal Services	523.00
Refund to Supplies	99.21
Refund to Equipment Costs	664.42
Refund to Outside Services	154.28
Refund to Utilities	4.00
Refund to Farking Meters	550.48
Assertance of the series	330.40

During the year 1966 the total value of merchandise stolen by larceny, breaking and entering, robbery, shoplifting, etc. reported to this department, amounted to a total of \$72,066.35. The value of merchandise recovered by the department revealed a total of \$30,524.00

Motor vehicle accidents reported to the department during the year totaled 568, with personal injuries to 260, plus injuries to 19 pedestrians, and there were no fatalities in the City of Dover in the year 1966.

Following is a breakdown of the ages of drivers involved in accidents for the year:
16 21 26 31 36 41 46 51 46 61 66 71 & over

10	21	20	21	30	41	40	31	40	01	00	11	Ox	OV
-	-	-	-	-	-	_	-	-	-	-			
20	25	30	35	40	45	50	55	60	65	70			
		200		1000		100	2.0	2000	-	1			

223 200 104 96 94 74 68 31 53 20 27 24

Juvenile Officer McCarthy initiated a program in bicycle safety, the first such program to be held in the southern section of the State of New Hampshire. In conjunction with the Strafford County 4-H, programs were conducted in the schools, and five bicycle rodeos were held at the schools, some of the smaller schools being combined for a rodeo. An awards program was held at the municipal auditorium, with more than 400 parents and friends attending, and a total of 22 trophies, 36 ribbons, and 356 certificates were presented for participation in the bicycle safety program and the rodeos. It is hoped that such bicycle safety programs will provide a basis for safe driving and will make the transition from bicycle safety to safe driving

The Dover Police Department was the first law enforcement agency in the state to be awarded a trophy on automotive safety. Governor John King made the award to Juvenile Officer Insoph McCarthy at the first annual Automotive Conference held in the State of New Hampshire, in May of 1966. In making the award, Governor King introduced Officer McCarthy as "a police officer who is dedicated to his work and to the young people of his community" and "and officer who encourages fine relationship between enforcement officers and young people." Officer McCarthy was also the recipient of the Strafford County Alumni Award, and the State Alumni Award, in the 4-H program.

The department receives numerous requests from schools, service clubs, religious organizations, etc. for speakers, and Chief Flynn and many of the officers have carried messages on different phases of law enforcement to these groups, not only in our community, but to communities throughout the state, in the belief that a well-informed public can be of assistance to the law enforcement officer in the performance of his duty. During the year, many groups of young people, such as classes from the different schools, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, etc. have been taken on a tour of the police department and have seen how their Police Department handles the many calls asking for assistance.

Due to the increase in the number of arrests, records to be kept, increase in parking meter violations, additional reports, statements and forms required, an additional clerk was added to the office force of the department. In March of this year, Mrs. Charles Gauvin started with the department, and has assisted with the increased clerical work.

In July, Chief Richard Flynn attended an F.B.I. re-training session which was held in New York. Chief Flynn was elected First vice president of the New England Chiefs of Police Association at their conference held at Bretton Woods, and in 1967 Chief Flynn will take over as president of this group. Also serving as president of the New Hampshire Police Chiefs Association, Chief Flynn presided at their annual conference which was held at Rye Beach in June. At that time he was elected to the Executive Board of the New Hampshire Chiefs.

The Parking Meter Department which comes under the iurisdiction of the Police Department keeps a constant surveillance on the meters, to insure proper operation of the mechanism. This department also collects the meter receipts, which are turned into the City Treasury.

Law enforcement is grateful for the great strides that have been made in the profession in recent years, and will take advantage of all aid and assistance, and will strive to meet its obligations with a determination to give the citizens adequate

At this time I would like to express my appreciation to the men on the department for their cooperation and support, and I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who have assisted the department in any way during the past year. Without the support of all our citizens who do not want their families exposed to indecent, immoral and unlawful practices which plaque every community, our job would be much more difficult. For their support, we are truly grateful.

> Respectifully submitted, Richard M. Flynn Chief of Police

#### ARRESTS - 1966

Acressory Before the Fact Breaking and Entering In the Nighttime Accessory - Forgery Aggravated Assault All Night Parking Allowing Unlicensed Person To Operate Motor Vehicle Allowing Unregistered Motor Vehicle To Be Operated Altering Operator's License Armed Robbery Assault Assault With Dangerous Weapon Assault On Police Officer Attempted Lascivious Conduct Attempted Larceny By False Pretenses Bastardy Being Owner Of Hunting Dogs That Killed Deer **Erawl and Tumult** Breaking, Entering and Larceny In the Daytime Breaking, Entering and Larceny In the Nighttime Breaking and Entering In the Nighttime Buying Alcoholic Beverage For A Minor Capias Contributing To Delinquency Of A Minor Criminal Libel Defiance of Corner Law Defrauding An Inn Keeper Destroying Public Property Discharging Fireworks Disobeying Police Officer Disorderly Conduct Displaying Ficticious Operator's License Displaying Unauthorized Marking On Highway Disturbing the Peace Double Parking Driving While Intoxicated Drunk 299 Drunk and Disorderly Escaped Prisoner Escapee N.H. State Hospital Failing To Cover Truck Failing To Dim Lights Failing To Display Registration Plates Failing To Have Brakes On Trailer Failing To Keep Right Failing To Notify MVD Of Change In Address Failing To Procure User Of Fuel License Failing To Restrain Dog Failing To Slow Down For A Curve Failing To Stop For A Police Officer Failing To Stop For A Red Light Failing To Stop For A Stop Sign Failing To Perfect Appeal Failing To Yield Right Of Way Fireworks In Possession Following Too Close To Fire Truck Fugitive From Justice Giving Beer To A Minor Giving False Information To Police Officer Grand Larceny Harboring An Escapee Illegal Left Turn Illegal Possession Of Alcoholic Beverage Illegal Possession Of Firearms Illegal Possession Of Fireworks Improper Passing Improper Turning Larceny Larceny Of Auto Larceny By Check Larceny By False Pretenses Larceny Of Gasoline Larceny Of Poultry Larceny From A Person Lascivious Conduct Leaving Scene Of An Accident Lewdness Littering Highway Loaded Rifle In Auto Maintaining Junk Yard In Low Density Area Maintaining Junk Yard in Restricted Area Malicious Destruction Of Property Mis-use Of Plates Non Support Obliterating Serial Number From Firearm Obstructing Normal Flow Of Traffic Operating After Revocation Operating After Suspension Operating Motorcycle Without Muffler Operating Motor Vehicle With Excessive Smoke Operating Motor Vehicle With Over Load Of Passengers Operating Overloaded Truck Operating Over-width Motor Vehicle Operating Over Weight Truck Operating Trailer Without Brakes Operating To Endanger Operating Uninspected Motor Vehicle Operating Unregistered Motor Vehicle Operating Motor Vehicle With Bald Tires Operating Motor Vehicle With Break In Tire Operating With Expired License Operating With Unnecessary Noise Operating With Unnecessary Noise Of Tires Operating Without Corrective Eye-glasses

Operating Without A License

Operating Without A Diesel Permit

Operating Without Lights At Night	4
	5
Operating Wrong Way On One-way Street	5
Parading Without A License	
Parking In Restricted Place	55
Parking Motor Cycle On Sidewalk	3
Parking Motor Vehicle On Sidewalk	15
Parking On Bridge	1
Parking On Crosswalk	4
Parking In Loading Zone	1
Parking On Wrong Side Of Street	3
Parking Meter Violations	12
Parking To Block Driveway	3
Parking To Block Garage	3
Parking To Block Hydrant	10
Parking To Block Sidewalk	8
Parking To Obstruct Traffic	
Passing At Intersection	2
	1
Passing On Right	.1
Passing Through Flashing Railroad Lights	10
Petry Larceny	-1
Possession Of Firearms After Serial Number Altered	1
Possession Of Marijuana	
Receiving Stolen Property	1
Reckless Operation Of Motor Vehicle	4 1 1 3 2 1 8
Refusing To Allow Child To Attend School	- 1
Refusing To Post Bail	1
Refusing To Show License and Registration To Police Officer	3
Resisting Arrest	2
Robbery	1
Safekeeping	
Selling Alcoholic Beverage To A Minor	3
Shoplifting	6
Speeding	664
Suspicion	46
Taking Auto Without Consent Of Owner	11
Throwing Trash On Highway	2
Urinating On Public Street	14
Using Derisive Language	10
Using Derisive Language To A Police Officer	1
Using Derisive Language To A Police Officer	1
Using False Token To Pay Toll	5
Vagrancy	5 2
Violation Of Probation	59
Yellow Line Violation	
The state of the s	2,115
Total	2,110

### Report Of School Dept.

I respectfully submit my annual report of activities in the Public Schools of the City of Dover.

#### SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

26

The Dover Public Schools had an attendance of 3742 students on the first day of school in September 1966. This represents a decrease of 116 over last year's figures of 3858. Of the decrease in number, 46 were elementary students, and 70 were on the secondary level.

Our school enrollment figures on opening day for the past

ive years are as follows:						
the American and the comment	1962	1963	1964	1965	1966	
Dover High School	1041	1166	1247	1232	1168	
Woodman Park School	1007	863	896	1001	997	
Horne Street School	627	679	647	632	628	
Sawyer School	216	232	246	221	225	
Pierce School	111	138	136	123	110	
da B. Hanson School	108	-	=	100	-	
Hale School	105	102	113	108	101	
Armory	16	_	-	-	_	
Garrison School	- C-	522	537	541	513	
Totals	3231	3702	3822	3858	3742	
1 T A T A T						

The Hale School was again pressed into service, and we are again appreciative of the cooperation of the late Monsignor Francis Hogan of St. Joseph's Parish, for the use of the school

#### HEALTH SERVICES

The Dover School Department has a health service program comprising of three full-time nurses. The staff, with the cooperation of the Dover Medical and Dover Societies, conducted operation of the Dover Medical and Dover Dental Societies, conducted five health appraisals to all pupils in grades one, four, seven and ten in all public and parochial schools-1433 students. During the past year the nurses have provided the following

1. A total of 6267 students were given vision tests.

2. A total of 1832 students were given hearing tests. 3. A total of 1618 students were given scalp infestation tests.

4. A total of 8356 students were weighed and measured. 5. A total of 2249 students received first aid.

6. A total of 94 students received posture evaluation. 7. A total of 1642 home contacts were made.

8. A total of 555 cases of communicative diseases were

detected and one reported. As a result of the constant health vigil maintained by our nurses, pupils were seen by the family physician and 123 students were treated as a result of medical examinations by the

Dover Medical Society Clinics. The Dover Dental Society treated 300 children as a result of examinations at the clinics.

#### SPECIAL EDUCATION

19

24

18

50

The Dover School Department subscribes to the philosophy of the inallenable right of every youngster, the exceptional as well as the gifted, to an education.

There are two classes of special education involving educable pupils in operation at this time. These classes appear at the elementary level and have been effectively operated to the betterment of the individuals as well as the entire school system. One other such class should be added at the elementary level and one should be instituted at the secondary level in the very near future.

#### ADVANCED STUDY PROGRAM

More than 125 college bound Dover High School students are being prepared in a unique way for their future education by meeting once a week with the University of New Hampshire professors in English and Social Studies, This is an effort to give more attention to these students who show superior ability in certain areas.

#### DOVER SUMMER SCHOOL

Dover's fourth Summer School came to close Friday, August 5, 1966. Originally 256 students had registered and attended classes, with a final number of 252 students completing their courses. Some students had to drop out of the program due to illness, family problems or vacation conflicts.

Our students this year represented the Dover Public and Parochial Schools and many cities and towns in the surrounding area. The curriculum was designed to meet the needs of the children at all grade levels for enrichment as well as remedial purposes. The program included "core" subjects, such as mathematics, reading, English, French and the social sciences, supplemented by enrichment courses in creative writing, developmental reading and personal typing.

At the end of the second week of Summer School, the parents of all the elementary students received progress reports. Also at this time the parents of high school students doing sub-standard work were notified. At the close of the Summer School, progress reports were issued again and final grades for the secondary students were sent to their high schools.

#### ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM

The Adult Education Program in its 20th year of operation, continues to meet the needs of the citizens of Dover. Some 19 classes with a total enrollment of 196 adults meets two hours each week for a period of ten weeks under the supervision of Mr. David Johnston, Assistant Principal, Dover High

Courses are offered in the following fields of interest:

Arts and Crafts High School Equivalency Home Cake Decorating (2) Bookkeeping Dressmaking - Beginners Personal Typing Rugmaking - Braiding-Beginners Rugmaking-Braiding-Advanced Dressmaking - Intermediate Dressmaking - Advanced Rugmaking-Hooking Furniture Repair Americanization Industrial Electronics

Two federally subsidized special adult programs Machine Design and Apprentice Carpentry are being supervised by Mr. Joseph Herlihy at the Davis Vocational School. Machine Design is a National Defense Education project and has been in operation seven years.

#### TRANSPORTATION

Of the more than 5500 school children attending all the Dover Schools, 2596 are being transported daily to and from school in sixteen city owned and operated busses. Of the total number of students transported, 1850 are elementary and 746 are secondary students. The entire operation involved 716 miles per day for 180 school days or 128,880 miles per school

#### HOT LUNCH PROGRAM

The Dover School Lunch Program, under Mr. James Appleby's able direction, continues to operate in a most efficient manner and can be proud of its progressive record. The School Lunch Program is mainly concerned with the health of the children. All requirements of the United States Department of Agriculture for a type "A" meal are included daily. The Federal Government donates many food products which enables this department to operate as well as it does. Such items as flour, rice, corn meal, rolled wheat, peaches, apricots, applesauce, tomatoes, corn, string beans, pounds and pounds of turkey, cut-up chicken and ground beef. The following estimated figures encompass the calendar year January through December 1966:

Total meals served in 177 days of school	255,293	magle
Complete meal served to needy children	The second secon	meals
Daily average meals served	1,450	students
Milk served with meals	255,220	bottles
Recess and cold lunch milk	276,980	bottles
Free Milk	1,140	bottles
Total milk consumption	533,300	bottles

State Department figures released recently placed Dover as one of the largest school lunch operations in the State.

#### BUILDING IMPROVEMENT - MAINTENANCE

The School Department is responsible for maintaining nine school buildings with a replacement value of \$4,767,575. These buildings involve spaces comprising classrooms, corridors, special rooms, gymnasiums, lavatories, and storage rooms that require not only daily cleaning, but also weekly "field days" as well as the regular summer cleaning, painting, and repair operation. The custodial staff is to be highly commended for the fine work they are doing — and for their sincere effort in giving our children a clean and healthy atmosphere in which to work — and for protecting the district's investment in its school

#### GOVERNMENT SURPLUS

For approximately twenty-five years, the Federal Government has been donating surplus materials to the public schools of this country.

The Dover School Department has continued to benefit by this program since it was instituted twenty-five years ago. Since 1955, 1715 different items worth \$177,184 have been obtained ranging from four tons of paper to automatic equipment, tools, cafeteria equipment, office furniture and files, machines for use in various sub-departments in the School Department.

The following sizeable items were purchased through Government Surplus during 1966:

Cabinet type engine lathe Heavy gauge metal bins Steel benches for electronics lab Steel pipes for bicycle racks Single spindle precision drill 1960 Ford sedan 1957 Chevrolet sedan

In addition to these special items, numerous smaller items such as metal supplies for the school shops, oil, wire drills, reamers, paint, chairs, motors, utencil, etc., were obtained.

The Dover School Department through its participation, coordinated by Mr. Bernard Smith, has obtained 109 different items through the New Hampshire Distributing Agency at Concord during 1966.

The total value of these items is estimated to be over \$20,657.00, and have cost the School Department close to 4% or about \$826.28. The Dover School Department received a write-up in the

June issue of "Techniques Notes-Tips; a pamphlet published by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington and distributed in the 50 states, It identifies unique uses of surplus property by the Dover School Department with the comment that the described uses are well worth reading about.

#### SPECIAL RECOGNITION

The New Hampshire Council for Better Schools awarded Dover High School an Honorable Mention in the annual educational project competition.

The Council's purpose in making these awards is to give public recognition to school people doing an unusually good job, and to spread the news of these activities to all schools providing an incentive for them to follow suit. This is the third such award Dover has received in the past four years.

This award was presented to the Dover High School for its history enrichment lectures, which is a cooperative effort with the University of New Hampshire for providing a challenging program for the bright student.

In September, 1965 the Dover School Department appropriated funds for an experimental program in U.S. History for college-bound students. Mrs. Carmita Murphy, instructor in U.S. History at Dover High made arrangements with Dr. Hans Heilbronner, a UNH Professor of History and a Russian History specialist to lecture every two weeks to 21 students.

The lecture series was designed to enrich the historical background of the students, and to emphasize similarities and differences in the history movements of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. As part of the program, students chose research paper topics

in the area of American-Russian relationships dating from 1949. Each student was required to use the University's library facilities. As a result, students gained insight into current history and also learned to use research techniques and tools.

Because the program was so successful, a series of lectures is being given this year by several UNH faculty members on Modern World History Bringing a university professor into the high school class-

room has improved communications not only between the students and the professor, but also between the high school system and the university. The Dover High School social studies faculty has also been stimulated to develop new programs.

The Dover Public and Parochial Schools are participating in the following projects under the Federal Economic Opportunity programs: Head Start and Neighborhood Youth Corps, sponsored by the Community Action Program. Under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, a federal program, Title I, covering speech therapy, remedial reading and child development counselling is being continued — and in two instances have been implemented for both public and parochial school students.

A program under Title I, Summer school for the culturally underprivileged operated during the summer and served 150

A program under Title II (\$13,000) library resourse materials and audio visual aids operated during the year under the supervision of Mr. David Johnston. Both public and parochial school systems shared in this worthwhile project. The Dover School Department has received \$71,000 of Federal Aid to operate under Title I and II.

#### THE NEW DOVER HIGH SCHOOL

Bids were open for the new high school on December 17, 1965 and it was on February 8, 1966 that "ground was broken," and the new school was underway. The Dover High School Joint Planning and Building Committee under the very able leadership of Mr. William R. Isaacs, have spent many man hours in decision making that has affected the prograss of the building of the new school. At this present writing the school stands 80% complete with every assurance that students will be in attendance in September 1967.

MANPOWER TRAINING

The Dover Board of Education have been alert to the economic needs of the City of Dover by cooperating with local industry and the local employment security office in instituting courses in machine shoe stitching and shoe cutting. These courses are financed completely from Federal funds. Courses in machine design, carpentry apprentice shop, and machine operation are also being conducted by the Dover School Department.

The latter course is sponsored by the Dover Chamber of Commerce and the Economic Commission in the interest of local in-

dustry.

It makes good sense to a community to make maximum use of its educational facilities during the evening hours for the educational enrichment of its adult members.

#### RECOMMENDATIONS

I am pleased to report that four of the seven recommenda-I am pleased to report that four of the seven recommenda-tions made in last year's report will be provided for in the 1967-68 school budget. (1) An additional special class for the educable children on the elementary level; (2) provision for auto safety driver education and, (3) the enrollment of the Dover School System in NESDEC — the New England School De-velopment Education Council and, (4) the institution of a remedial reading program at elementary and secondary levels.

#### CONCLUSION

Public schools can only be as good as communities want them to be. It is, therefore, very encouraging to receive the co-operation and support we do each year from so many civic, fraternal and lay groups. The news media — FOSTER'S DAILY DEMOCRAT, MANCHESTER UNION LEADER and radio stations WTSN and WWNH have aided us greatly in presenting our educational and athletic endeavors to the public — for this we are

My personal appreciation is expressed to our Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Miss Hildred G. Berwick, for outstanding contributions on the elementary level in teacher improvement of instruction, teacher recruitment and in writing

our educational projects to qualify for federal funds.

Mr. George Kay, our Business Administrator, is to be commended for an outstanding contribution in the area of school construction, budget formulation and control and the managing of the general affairs of this office.

I am extremely grateful to all school principals, head teachers, department heads and teachers whose dedication and devotion to their profession has been outstanding.

> Respectfully submitted Frederick C. Walker Superintendent of Schools

### State Tax Commission

Certificate of Audit

This is to certify that we have examined and audited the accounts and records of the City of Dover for the fiscal year ended December 31, 1966. In our opinion, the Exhibits included herewith reflect the true financial condition of the City on December 31, 1966, together with the results of operations for the fiscal year ended on that date.

Respectfully submitted, Harold G. Fowler, Director Division of Municipal Accounting State Tax Commission

O. Maurice Oleson) Lionel J. DeGrace) Edgar O. Pesquera) Auditors Hugh J. Cassidy) Laurence M. Bean, Accountant

#### EXHIBIT A-1

CITY OF DOVER

Comparative Balance Sheets — Combined Funds

		r 31, 1965	Decembe	r 31, 1966
CASH ON HAND AND IN BANK			to make the	
Petty Cash	\$ 380.00		\$ 380.00	
General Fund	70,939.47		19,944.81	
Due From Earmarked Funds School Account	612.58		532.98 16.811.05	
Bond and Coupon Account	9,133.75		9,356.25	
bond and Coopen Account	7,133.73	- Children	7,330.23	
THE SUREM EMERGENISHED		\$ 93,946.67		\$ 47,025.0
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE:	\$ 22,913.65		£ 21 200 44	
City School	54,382.08		\$ 21,390.44 91,568.18	
Mill	15,291.12		12,515,77	
Cemetery	725.00		4,232.00	
Water	45,079.90		45,800.50	-
		138,391.75		175,506.8
UNCOLLECTED TAXES:		100,000,111,0		
Current Year	\$294,146.44		\$378,411.79	
Prior Years	29,225.85		15,321.72	
		323,372.29	THE PERSON NAMED IN	393,733.5
Unrec'eemed Taxes		17,146.34		25,378,4
UNCOLLECTED HEAD TAXES:		15 000 00		10 005 0
Current Year Prepaid Workmen's		15,930.00		18,225.0
Compensation Insurance	3,147.12		5,964.00	
The state of the s			10017/1007/	-
Total Assets		\$591,934.17		\$665,832.9
LIABILITIES	December	31, 1965	Decembe	r 31, 1966
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND				
ENCUMBRANCES:	15 22 22 22		ALLEGE SE	
City Activities	\$ 95,874.00		\$138,114.86	
School Water	88,786.56 15,732.44		123,111.02	
Pacific Mills	9,779.07		6,380.56	
Cemetery	1,011.82		652.14	
		\$211,183.89		\$285,911.6
Due Earmarked Funds		\$211,103.07		48,946.1
Employees' Deductions Payable		53,267.23		61,634.0
Matured Bonds and Coupons		-		The state of the s
Not Presented		956.25		2,111.2
DUE TO STATE OF				-
NEW HAMPSHIRE:				
Head Taxes — Uncollected	\$ 15,930.00		\$ 18,225.00	
Head Taxes — Collected	4,678.00		2,138.50	
Yield Taxes	154.41		100.16	
		20,762.41		20,463.6
RESERVES:				
Uncollected Taxes — Prior Years	\$ 42,347,31		\$ 24,537.48	
Unredeemed Taxes	4,473,48		4,050.91	
Old Checks Cancelled	317.35		317.35	
Uncollected Accounts —	017.00		317.03	
Water	1,894.23		1,894.23	
		49.032.37		30,799.9
FUND BALANCES:		47,032.37		30,777.9
General Fund	\$181,426.33		\$154,201.22	
Water Fund	121,380.89		109,335.43	
Mill Fund	( 25,270.97)		( 30,739.62)	
Hospital	( 20,804.23)		( 14,804.23)	
Cemetery	M STEERINGS!		( 2,026.52)	
LETTER RECEIVED.				
Net Surplus —		1 2 1 2	4	

\$591,934.17

\$665,832.97

#### EXHIBIT A-4 CITY OF DOVER Comparative Balance Sheets - Bonded Indebtedness

ASSETS  From Requirements — Municipal  From Requirements — Water  From Requirements — School  From Requirements — Parking Lots  From Anticipation Notes	1	,146,750.00 223,000.00 ,387,250.00 45,000.00 504,000.00	r 31, 1965	\$1,461,000.00 189,000.00 4,808,000.00 85,000.00	11, 1966
Total Assets			\$3,306,000.00		\$6,543,000.00
LIABILITIES					
Municipal Bonds Outstanding:		THE RESIDENCE			
Whittier Street Bridge — 1962		24,000.00		\$ 21,000.00	
Improvements and Equipment — 1962		42,000.00		27,000.00	
City Hospital — 1953		80,000.00		70,000.00	
Sewer — 1953		27,000.00		23,000.00	
Public Improvements — 1955		10,000.00		5,000.00	
Sewer — 1957		120,000.00		110,000.00	
Sewer Extension and Treatment Plant — 1958		60,000.00		55,000.00	
Industrial Park Sewer Extension — 1958		35,000.00		30,000.00	
Public Improvements — 1958		3,750.00		650,000.00	
Sewer = 1959 Sewer Extension = 1959		45,000.00			
		45,000.00		40,000.00	
Sewer Project — 1966 Heating Plant Improvement Notes — 1966				30,000.00	
hedring Flori improvement Notes — 1700				30,000.00	
			\$1,146,750.00		\$1,461,000.00
Vater Bonds Outstanding:					
Water Improvements — 1950	\$	30,000.00		\$ 24,000.00	
Water Treatment Plant and Improvements — 1954		80,000.00		70,000.00	
Water Extension — 1956		18,000.00		15,000.00	
Water Main Extension — 1959		5,000.00			
Water - 1959		90,000.00		80,000.00	
	1		223,000.00		189,000.00
ichool Bonds Outstanding:					The Market Season
School - 1950	\$	235,000.00		\$ 190,000.00	
School Equipment — 1953		40,000.00		35,000.00	
North Side School - 1957		370,000.00		335,000.00	
Public Improvements — 1958		1,250.00		200	
School Renovation — 1960		8,000.00			
Garrison Hill School — 1962		475,000.00		450,000.00	
High School Renovations - 1961		245,000.00		220,000.00	
School Renovations — 1963		13,000.00		8,000.00	
New High School — 1966				3,570,000.00	
			1,387,250.00		4,808,000.00
tarking Lot Bonds Outstanding:					A real by
Off Street Parking Lots — 1961	\$	45,000.00		\$ 40,000.00	
Belknap Parking Lot — 1966				45,000.00	
	-		45,000.00		85,000.00
1 A 0.1 1 No.					It is a second to the
Bond Anticipation Notes:		50,000,00			
Parking Lot	\$	50,000.00			
New High School Land Site		9,000.00			
Baxter Bridge		400,000.00			
Bellamy Interceptor	V	400,000.00			
			504,000.00		
			42 204 202 22		\$4.540.000.00
Total Liabilities			\$3,306,000.00		\$6,543,000.00

#### EXHIBIT A-5 CITY OF DOVER

Comparative Statement of Appropriations and Expenditures Fiscal Year Ended December 31, 1966

	If the selection	4	Total				
	Appropriations	Receipts & Transfers	Amount Available	Expenditures & Encumbrances	Bala Unexpended	nces Overdrafts	
				7		4	
General Government:	6 0 100 00		\$ 2,400.00	\$ 2,661.76	\$	\$ 261.76	
City Council —	\$ 2,400.00		\$ 2,400.00	\$ 2,001.70	Ф	\$ 201.70	
Contingency Fund	7,500.00		7,500.00	3,684.49	3,815.51		
Annual Audit			2,000.00	2,143.52	0,0.0.0.	143.52	
Industrial Development	20,700.00		20,700.00	19,331.68	1,368.32		
City Clerk's Office			20,761.00	22,774.28		2,013.28	
Executive Department	20,625.00		20,625.00	20,301.89	323.11		
City Building Operation	27,530.00		27,530.00	28,441.06		911.06	
Civic Promotion	4,754.00		4,754.00	4,854.07	The same with	100.07	
Civil Defense			2,771.00	2,512.57	258.43		
Finance Department			18,994.00	18,975.66	18.34		
Insurance and Retirement	10 100 00		64,221.00	55,537.06 12,392.09	8,683.94 97.91		
Collector's Office			12,490.00 11,037.00	10,514.06	522.94		
Appraisers' Office City Attorney's Office	11,037.00		6,400.00	6,400.00	322.74		
City Attorney's Office			15,110.00	8,628.05	6,481.95		
Building Inspector's Office			6,300.00	6,233.44	66.56		
	0,000.00		-1	4			
Public Safety:	1 112		7.001.00	7 500 05	224146		
District Court			7,924.00	7,589.35	334.65 898.98		
Fire Department	131,438.77		131,438.77	130,539.79 68,020.59	479.41		
Street Lighting			68,500.00 199,744.00	197,713.11	2,030.89		
Police Department	199,744.00		177,744.00	177,715.11	2,000.07	988 BC 0 6 8	
Public Works	426,570.88		426,570.88	453,165.74		26,594.86	
Public Health:			5 305 33	2 2 2 2 2 2 2	202.02		
Health Department	5,868.00		5,868.00	5,712.13	155.87		
District Nursing	2,000.00		2,000.00	2,000.00			
Welfare:	the reservation		10.100.00	24.040.00	4 150 71		
Welfare Department			43,100.00	36,949.29	6,150.71	838.88	
Old Age Assistance	28,000.00		28,000.00	28,838.88		030.00	
Parks and Decreation:							
Recreation Program	28,185.00		28,185.00	28,142.52	42.48		
Maintenance of Parks	27,646.32		27,646.32	27,758.86	1 100 00	112.54	
Recreation Center	11,000.00		11,000.00	9,899.80	1,100.20		
Public Library	46,104.00		46,104.00	44,409.78	1,694.22		
Capital Outlay:				20.000.00			
Fire Department	36,185.00		36,185.00	36,185.00			
Police Department			4,965.00	4,964.50	.50		
Department of Public Works	78,800.00		78,800.00	75,757.37 1,822.78	3,042.63 1,477.22		
Park Department	3,300.00		3,300.00	2,083.00	1,477.22		
Library	2,083.00		2,083.00 225.00	165.00	60.00		
City Clerk		The table of	75.00	30.00	45.00		
Parking Meters	7/0 00		560.00	560.00			
Civil Defense	285.00		285.00	285.00			
Executive Department Finance Department			7,500.00	7,500.00			
The broken the second section of the second section of the second section is a second section of the second section of the second section sect							
Interest:	18,000.00	(*) 25,914.45	43,914.45	49,910.00		5,995.55	
Temporary Loans	17 770 70	( ) 25,7 (4140	41,758.50	41,713.13	45.37		
Bonded Debt			131,000.00	131,000.00			
Payment on Bonded Debt	7 101 14		7,101.14	7,101.14			
Compteries			163,462.87	163,462.87			
County Tax	a cub cas as		1,421,666.01	1,421,666.01			
School Department			6,371.21	6,371.21			
Overlay					100 10		
Parking Meter Department	11,346.00		11,346.00	10,937.40	408.60		
Dover Housing Board	400.00		400.00	39.75	360.25		
Show that had been the	\$3,204,757.70	\$25,914.45	\$3,230,672.15	\$3,227,679.68	\$39,963.99	\$36,971.52	
			48,000				

(\*) Income From Investments

### EXHIBIT A-6

CITY OF DOVER

Comparative Statement of Estimated and Actual Revenues Fiscal Year Ended December 31, 1966

	Revenues			
	Estimated	Actual	Excess	Deficit
City Clerk:	THE REPORT OF THE PERSON OF TH			\$
Dog Licenses	\$ 5,600.00	\$ 5,600.00	\$	
Other Licenses	515.00	475.00		40.00
Registration & Recording Fees	6,800.00	6,424.59	3.84.96	375.41
Rentals	500.00	1,365.00	865.00	2000 000
Parking Meter Receipts	20,932.00	20,516.00		416.00
Parking Lot & Sewer Bond Reimbursement (Earmarked Funds)	5,894.00	5,894.00		
Water Pollution Aid	46,418.00	53,916.00	7,498.00	
	315.00	408.01	93.01	
	5,930.00	5,176.30		753.70
Miscellaneous Revenue (Treasurer)	51,000.00	51,318.81	318.81	
nterest & Dividends Tax	6,000.00	6,000,00		
Hospital Fund Deficit	14,648.93	14,648.93		
Savings Bank Tax	60,000.00	60,000.00		
Surplus Used to Reduce Tax Rate	15.500.00	22,313.24	6,813.24	
District Court Cou	1,700.00	2.017.00	317.00	
Building Permits	200.00	225.47	25.47	
Head Tax Reimbursements	10,700.00	8.369.18	2017	2,330.82
nterest & Costs on Taxes	4,000.00	4,430.00	430.00	2,000.02
Head Tax Commissions	Children Co.	159.805.46	9,805.46	
Motor Vehicle Permits	150,000.00		CONTROL TROUBLE CONTROL	
Payment in Lieu of Taxes	12,000.00	13,511.46	1,511.46	
Departmental Revenues:	1,705.00	1,877.85	172.85	
Police	1,705.00	301.75	301.75	
Sidewalks	2 200 00	3,835.04	35.04	
Public Works	3,800.00		157.80	
Health	1,760.00	1,917.80	957.05	
Welfare	1,800.00	2,757.05		
Library	1,600.00	1,681.05	81.05	
Recreation	1,260.00	1,330.60	70.60	
Added Taxes		2,024.60	2,024.60	
Sale of City Property		4,865.00	4,865.00	THE NAME OF STREET
	49.41			49.41
Taxes Committed Under Budgetary Requirements	49.41			77.71