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TOWN OF HANOVER
1992
ANNUAL TOWN REPORT



South Main Street
Circa 1880



The Board of Selectmen would like to recognize Lou Bressett, the Honorary Mayor of Hanover, for his many years of service to our town. Lou has had his fingers in many pies, and for all his many contributions, we offer a hearty thanks. John Stebbins said it best in the October 23, 1992 issue of "The Nugget News" when he wrote ...

ALL ABOUT ... "LOU"

"A Director of the Hanover Improvement Society Since 1958 and President from 1973 to 1991, 'Lou' is truly Hanover's First Citizen.

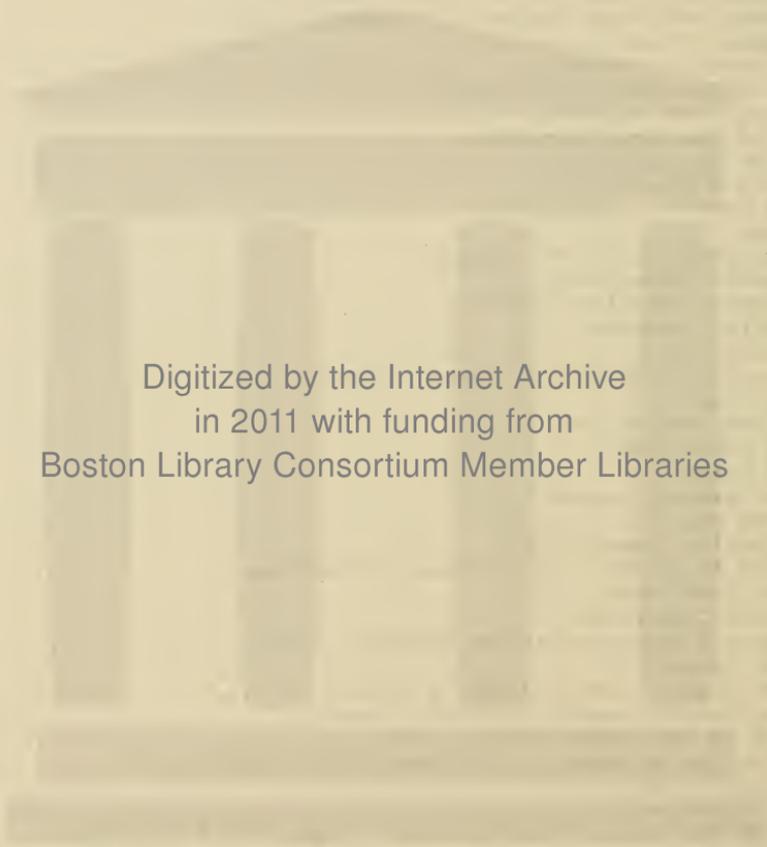
As President of the Society, he was the moving force in the construction, operation, and profitable sale of the Nugget Arcade Building; the maintenance and improvement of Storrs Pond; the creation of the Champion Rink, and the beautification program on Main Street.

Lou has led and served the Hanover community in more different capacities than anyone else in its history. After graduating from Hanover High School and attending the University of New Hampshire, he served with distinction as a Marine in the Pacific during World War II. One of his first civic responsibilities was as chairman of the Board of Precinct Commissioners until it merged with the Town in 1964. He was the first Chairman of the new Board of Selectmen and served in that capacity until 1967.

A few others of his distinctions have been: President of the Hanover Water Company, 1975-1989; the first person to receive the Hanover Chamber of Commerce 'Citizen of the Year' Award (1967); a long-time bank director of the Dartmouth National Bank, and later, the Ledyard National Bank; an honorary member of the Dartmouth College Class of 1927, and recipient, in 1986, of an honorary degree from Dartmouth College for his service to the community; and his appointment in 1991 as the Honorary Mayor of the Town of Hanover."

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TOWN OFFICERS 1992

Board of Selectmen

Marilyn W. Black, Chairman (1993)
Jack H. Nelson (1995)
Katherine S. Connolly (1994)
George M. Gamble (1994)
Dorothy Behlen Heinrichs (1993)

Moderator

Harry H. Bird (1994)

Town Clerk

Elizabeth B. Banks (1995)

Treasurer

Michael J. Ahern (1993)

Health Officers

William E. Boyle, M.D.
Edward S. Brown, Deputy

Library Trustees

Jane Ross (1993)
Elizabeth P. Storrs (1995)
Louis John Gilbert (1994)

Advisory Board of Assessors

Paul F. Young (1995)
Robert D. McLaughry (1993)
Richard Birnie (1994)

Fence Viewers

Frederick E. Crory (1993)
Edward C. Lathem (1993)
Edward Lobacz (1993)

Supervisors of Checklist

Pamela L. Doenges (1996)
Rosemary Lunardini (1994)
Barbara Doyle (1998)

Trustee of Trust Funds

Susan M. Davidson (1993)
Kevin Maloney (1994)
Lawrence Draper (1995)

Park Commissioner

Richard Nordgren (1993)

Surveyors of Wood and Lumber

Willem M. Lange (1993)
John Richardson (1993)

TOWN DEPARTMENT HEADS

Town Manager and Tax Collector
Clifford R. Vermilya

Director of Finance
Michael Gilbar**

Administrative Assistant
Jean G. Ulman

Assessing Official
Donald Munro

Code Administrator
Peter C. Johnson

Community Counselor
Dena B. Romero

Fire and Inspection Services
Roger E. Bradley, Chief

Library Services
Ann Trementozzi, Howe Library Director*
Patricia Hardenberg, Etna Library Librarian

Parks and Recreation Department
Henry "Hank" Tenney

Police Department
Kurt F. Schimke, Chief

Public Works Department
Richard Hauger, Director

Highway Superintendent
Leo A. Hamill, Jr.

Grounds Department
William Desch

Sewer and Wastewater Treatment
Don E. Elder

*Resigned 01/01/93

**Hired 01/18/93

WARRANT FOR THE ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

GRAFTON, ss

TOWN OF HANOVER

TO THE INHABITANTS OF THE TOWN OF HANOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE, who are qualified to vote in Town affairs:

TAKE NOTICE AND BE WARNED, that the Annual Town Meeting of the Town of Hanover, New Hampshire, will be held as follows:

ON TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1993, AT SPAULDING AUDITORIUM, HOPKINS CENTER, LEBANON STREET, HANOVER, THERE WILL BE VOTING BY OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR THE ELECTION OF TOWN OFFICERS AND ALL OTHER ARTICLES REQUIRING VOTE BY OFFICIAL BALLOT. THE POLLS OPEN AT 8:00 A.M. AND CLOSE AT 7:00 P.M. UNLESS THERE IS A VOTE TO KEEP THE POLLS OPEN TO A LATER HOUR. THERE WILL BE NO OPPORTUNITY TO VOTE BY BALLOT ON ARTICLES ONE THROUGH EIGHT AT THE BUSINESS SESSION OF THE TOWN MEETING. AFTER THE POLLS CLOSE AT 7:00 P.M., THE BALLOTS WILL BE COUNTED.

ARTICLES NINE THROUGH TWENTY-THREE WILL BE PRESENTED, DISCUSSED AND ACTED UPON BEGINNING AT 7:00 P.M. AT SPAULDING AUDITORIUM, HOPKINS CENTER, LEBANON STREET, HANOVER.

ARTICLE ONE: To vote (by nonpartisan ballot) for the following Town Officers:

Two Selectmen, to serve for terms of three (3) years each;

One Treasurer to serve for a term of one (1) year;

One Library Trustee to serve for a term of three (3) years;

One Trustee of Trust Funds to serve for a term of three (3) years; and

Such other Town Officers as may be required by law.

ARTICLE TWO: (To vote by ballot) To see if the Town will vote to amend the existing Hanover Zoning Ordinance as proposed by the Planning Board in Amendment No. 1.

The following question is on the Official Ballot:

"Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 1 as proposed by the Planning Board for the Hanover Zoning Ordinance?"

Amendment No. 1 changes Article II, Table 204.3 (Office and Laboratory) and Table 204.7 (Rural Residential) by adding Primary and Secondary Education to the list of uses allowed by Special Exception in the Office and Laboratory and Rural Residential Zoning Districts.

ARTICLE THREE: (To vote by ballot) To see if the Town will vote to amend the existing Hanover Zoning Ordinance as proposed by the Planning Board in Amendment No. 2.

The following question is on the Official Ballot:

"Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 2 as proposed by the Planning Board for the Hanover Zoning Ordinance?"

Amendment No. 2 changes Section 209 (Dimensional Requirements) by deleting the existing Sections 209.3 and 209.4 and combining the requirements into one section, "Section 209.3 - Side and Rear Yard Regulations and Exceptions." The language is clarified. The substance of the section is not changed.

ARTICLE FOUR: (To vote by ballot) To see if the Town will vote to amend the existing Hanover Zoning Ordinance as proposed by the Planning Board in Amendment No. 3.

The following question is on the Official Ballot:

"Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 3 as proposed by the Planning Board for the Hanover Zoning Ordinance?"

Amendment No. 3 adds to Article III, Section 317.2 (Signs), a new paragraph "E" to allow athletic scoreboards.

In Section 317.3 two new paragraphs, "E" and "F" are added to allow certain menu signs and temporary signs.

ARTICLE FIVE: (To vote by ballot) To see if the Town will vote to amend the existing Hanover Zoning Ordinance as proposed by the Planning Board in Amendment No. 4.

The following question is on the Official Ballot:

"Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 4 as proposed by the Planning Board for the Hanover Zoning Ordinance?"

Amendment No. 4 changes Article IV, Section 406 (Location of Off-Street Parking Spaces) by adding language to paragraph "B" to regulate parking for residential uses in the I District. Specific handicapped and short term parking spaces will be required.

ARTICLE SIX: (To vote by ballot) To see if the Town will vote to amend the existing Hanover Zoning Ordinance as proposed by the Planning Board in Amendment No. 5.

The following question is on the Official Ballot:

"Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 5 as proposed by the Planning Board for the Hanover Zoning Ordinance?"

Amendment No. 5 makes changes to Article VII, Section 702 (Water Body Protection) and Section 703 (Wetlands Protection) by amending and combining them into one section, "Section 702 - Wetland and Water Body Protection." A definition of "Water Body" is added. The amount of work within a Water Body or a Wetland that requires a Special Exception is modified. The criteria for a Special Exception for working in a Water Body or Wetland are modified.

Section 703.5 (Ponds Within Wetland and/or Wetland Setbacks) is amended, simplified and renumbered "Sections 702.8, 702.9." Section 703.6 is renumbered "Section 702.10." The construction of a pond will require a Special Exception unless it is less than one acre in size and constructed on a lot of more than one and one half acres in area.

A definition of "Wetland" is added to Article IX.

ARTICLE SEVEN: (To vote by ballot) To see if the Town will vote to amend the existing Hanover Zoning Ordinance as proposed by the Planning Board in Amendment No. 6.

The following question is on the Official Ballot:

"Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 6 as proposed by the Planning Board for the Hanover Zoning Ordinance?"

Amendment No. 6 amends Article VIII, Section 803 (Change of Non-Conforming Structures) by allowing an addition to a non-conforming structure so long as it does not encroach any further into the setback.

ARTICLE EIGHT: (To vote by ballot) To see if the Town will vote to amend the existing Hanover Zoning Ordinance as proposed by the Planning Board in Amendment No. 7.

The following question is on the Official Ballot:

"Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 7 as proposed by the Planning Board for the Hanover Zoning Ordinance?"

Amendment No. 7 changes the definition of "Structure" in Article IX (Definitions) by stating that retaining walls of 3 1/2 feet in height or less are not to be counted as structures.

ARTICLE NINE: To choose the following Town Officers to be elected by a majority vote:

One member of the Advisory Board of Assessors for a term of three (3) years;

One Park Commissioner for a term of three (3) years;

Three Fence Viewers each for a term of one (1) year;

Two Surveyors of Wood and Timber each for a term of one (1) year; and;

Such other Officers as the Town may judge necessary for managing its affairs.

ARTICLE TEN: To receive reports from the Selectmen, Town Clerk, Treasurer, Collector of Taxes and other Town Officers and to vote on any motion relating to these reports and to receive any special resolutions that may be appropriate and to vote thereon.

ARTICLE ELEVEN: To see if the Town will approve the cost items contained in the collective bargaining agreement, approved by the Board of Selectmen on December 7, 1992, between the Board of Selectmen and the Professional Fire Fighters of Hanover, Local 3288 I.A.F.F. covering one fiscal year 1993-94, which involves an increase in cost items over the 1992-93 fiscal year of \$28,720 representing a 2% wage increase and restoration of an on-call allowance for firefighters. (The purpose of this Article is to obligate the Town for the costs specified for one fiscal year. If such increases are modified, then either the Town or the union may reopen negotiations.)

ARTICLE TWELVE: To see if the Town will vote to elect not to assess the annual resident tax of \$10.00, pursuant to RSA 72:1-c.

The following question shall be submitted to the Town Meeting and voted on, namely:

"Shall we adopt the provisions of RSA 72:1-c which authorizes any town or city to elect not to assess, levy and collect a resident tax?"

ARTICLE THIRTEEN: To see if the Town will vote to appropriate such sums of money as the Town judges necessary to pay the expenses of the Town during the 1993-94 fiscal year for the purposes set forth in the Town Budget, and, in addition, to authorize the Board of Selectmen to apply for, accept, and expend without further action by the Town Meeting, money from any state, federal or other governmental unit or a private or public source, which becomes available during the fiscal year in conformity with RSA 31:95-b.

ARTICLE FOURTEEN: To see if the Town will vote to apply any unexpended balance of the 1992-93 appropriation, if any, of the Sidewalk Special Service area to reduce the appropriation for this service area in fiscal year 1993-94.

ARTICLE FIFTEEN: To see if the Town will vote to apply any unexpended balance of the 1992-93 appropriation, if any, for the Fire Protection Special Service area to reduce the appropriation for this service area in fiscal year 1993-94.

ARTICLE SIXTEEN: To see if the Town will vote to appropriate and authorize payment into the Capital Reserve Funds in the following amounts for the purpose for which such funds were established:

Howe Library	15,000
Parks and Recreation	500
Code	500
Police	8,000
Public Works	120,000
Fire Fund	70,000
Sidewalk Fund	8,000
Sewer Fund	100,000
Ambulance Fund	20,000
Parking Fund	2,000

ARTICLE SEVENTEEN: To see if the Town will vote to authorize withdrawals from such Capital Reserve Funds in the following amounts as set forth in the Town Report:

Police	5,400
Public Works	100,000
Howe Library	90,000
Sewer Fund	45,000

ARTICLE EIGHTEEN: To see if the Town will vote to discontinue Town Highway No. 38 in its entirety. Written notice was given to all abutting property owners at least 14 days prior to March 9, 1993. (No owner shall without his written consent be deprived of access over such highway at his own risk, pursuant to RSA 231:43.)

ARTICLE NINETEEN: To see if the Town will vote to hold the Annual Town Meeting on the second Tuesday of May for the selection of town officers and the transaction of all other town business pursuant to RSA 39:1-a.

ARTICLE TWENTY: To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to sell real estate acquired by the Town by Tax Collector's Deed by either a public auction or by advertised sealed bids or to dispose of such tax deeded property as justice may require, after due notice to abutters.

ARTICLE TWENTY-ONE: (By petition) To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of \$4,000 to be paid to Women's Information Service (WISE) to help defray the cost of their operating budget.

ARTICLE TWENTY-TWO: (By petition) To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of \$5,000 to be paid to Youth-in-Action, (a community-based program that provides opportunities for high school age young people to serve the community) to assure the future and expansion of the program.

ARTICLE TWENTY-THREE: To transact any other business that may legally be brought before this Town Meeting.

Given under our hands and seal of the Town of Hanover this
8th day of February, 1993.

TOWN OF HANOVER
BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Marilyn W. Black, Chairman

Jack H. Nelson

Katherine S. Connolly

George M. Gamble

Dorothy Behlen Heinrichs

February 24, 1993

To the Citizens of Hanover:

This year, with the publication of the Town of Hanover Annual Calendar and 1992 Town Report, the Board of Selectmen has chosen to pay tribute to the rich architectural history of our community.

Within the pages of the calendar are highlighted a dozen of the older homes that still remain in the downtown area. Although many of these buildings have been extensively altered over the years, and some even moved several times, they are none the less aged survivors and still can tell us a lot about who we are as a people. All of the historic photographs that were selected to illustrate these early dwellings show, with the exception of the Wheelock Mansion, the buildings in their original locations, and prior to the more rapid changes that later took place in the village during this century. To those of you who are already historians of the Hanover scene, many of the homes that make up our chosen dozen will be instantly recognizable as familiar old favorites. However, also featured are a few buildings that might tend to be passed by but are equally deserving of our attention, and may well be prime choices for future efforts at preservation.

Interspersed amongst the pages of the Town Report are various vistas of town history from years past. Several of these vignettes are of events that, although in themselves tragic, brought needed change and improvement to a growing community in ways that still benefit us to this day. Others tell a more evolutionary story of who we are, and some are just fun 'snap shots' of our local history.

The historical materials presented in both the calendar and the Town Report were researched, organized, and written by Jay Barrett. Jay has provided all of us with a rich overview of our town's history and architectural path, and for his efforts we give a hearty thanks. Appreciation and thanks are also extended to the Archives staff of Baker Library at Dartmouth College for their assistance and to Jean Ulman and Teresa Leavitt for their efforts in preparing these documents.

We hope that you find this material interesting, and encourage you to learn more about the unique history of the Town of Hanover, as it is a fascinating story awaiting each new generation of our citizenry.

HANOVER BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Marilyn W. Black
Jack H. Nelson
Katherine S. Connolly
George M. Gamble
Dorothy Behlen Heinrichs

Although the first Hanover Town Meeting was held as early as 1727, it apparently was not until many years later that a structure was erected for that specific purpose. During this time, various buildings, public or otherwise, were used as meeting places until 1833 when a store with a meeting hall above it was constructed in Etna by Ashel Packard. Because the facility was partially financed with contributions made by the citizenry, the use of the hall was free to all town and church groups. Still active as a store and town hall, the building burned on April 3, 1922, along with a brick house immediately to the north, as a result of a defective furnace. This photograph shows the premises just prior to its destruction, with a gas pump out front and Model T ford, or "Fliver", resting in the shadows. The house immediately to the left is still standing and is presently the home of Matthew and Elizabeth Marshall in Etna Village.



The Village Precinct of Hanover was established on October 29, 1855 as a governing body with its own political boundaries that, although within the land area of the Town of Hanover, was in fact separate from the Town's government. The Precinct encompassed the present downtown and College area and remained thus until its abolishment on May 17, 1963 by a vote of the citizenry.

During the early years of the Precinct, meetings were held at a variety of locations. However, on January 5, 1878, it was voted to purchase the old brick school house from School District #1, located on the corner of School and West Wheelock Streets (now the Christian Scientist Church property) for \$1,100. This served not only as a meeting hall but also as a storage facility for fire department equipment.

By 1906 a larger building was needed and as a result, the Precinct Commissioners purchased a house on the west side of South Main Street from the estate of William Walker, for the sum of \$6,000. An additional \$1,000 was spent remodeling the building to have it better serve the requirements of the Police and Fire Departments.

This early view of South Main Street, taken circa 1910, shows the Precinct House in the center of the photograph, on the site of the present Dartmouth Bookstore. To the right is the Bridgman Block that today houses the Dartmouth Co-op, and the structure at the left, which burned in 1914, is on the site of the present Musgrove Building. To the rear of the Precinct's building, on Allen Street, were housed the Fire and Police Departments, such as they were at that time.



By the 1920's, it was apparent to both the Town and the Precinct that a new municipal building was not only necessary for their governmental functions, but for the fire departments use as well. The Town was back to holding its meetings in a variety of places around the community following the burning of the Town Hall in Etna. Also, with its purchase of Hanover's first piece of motorized fire equipment in 1915 for \$1,500, and the subsequent gift from the Hanover Improvement Society of two additional trucks in 1923, the Fire Department had outgrown its quarters in the rear of the Precinct's Walker House.

Therefore, in 1928, by a joint effort of both municipal governments, a new site was secured on South Main Street for \$27,500, and the present two story brick building constructed for the total sum of \$50,011.09. The new premises, designed by the local architectural firm of Larsen and Wells (also the architects for Dartmouth's Baker Library), was proudly occupied on October 10, 1929 and the old Walker House sold to George A. Gitsis for \$40,100. Mr. Gitsis opened a restaurant in his new building. However, it burned a year later.

This circa 1960 photograph shows the municipal building prior to its remodeling in the 1970's, after the Fire Department had moved to its present facility on the Lyme Road.



TOWN MANAGER'S BUDGET REPORT

1993-94 Proposed Budget

The 1993-94 Budget, as proposed by the Selectmen, recommends appropriations in the amount of \$8,835,104 for all funds. This is an increase of \$386,908 or 4.6% over the total 1992-93 appropriations for all funds.

The proposed appropriation for the General Fund for 1993-94 is \$5,431,712 which is \$253,778 or 4.9% higher than in 1992-93. The two biggest single items in this increase are the transfer of about \$95,000 in expenses from the Parking Fund to the General Fund and an appropriation of \$90,000 for replacement of the Howe Library roof from the Capital Reserve funds. The requested appropriations include provision for a 2% cost of living adjustment for all town employees.

It should be noted that the appropriation figure which will be requested at Town Meeting will be \$8,659,534 which does not include the amount for the Housing Fund which is set by the Housing Authority and not subject to Town Meeting action.

REVENUE

Three of the funds, General, Fire and Sidewalk, are primarily supported by local property taxes.

The tax levies required by the proposed budget are:

<u>FUND</u>	<u>1992-93</u> <u>ADOPTED</u> <u>BUDGET</u>	<u>1993-94</u> <u>PROPOSED</u> <u>BUDGET</u>	<u>CHANGE</u>	<u>%</u>
General	\$3,183,229	\$3,305,591	+ \$122,362	+ 3.8%
Fire	\$1,196,962	\$1,260,085	+ 63,123	+ 5.3%
Sidewalk	\$ 27,225	\$ 30,700	+ 3,475	+12.8%
Parking	\$ 41,141	\$ 0	- \$ 41,141	-100.0%
TOTAL	\$4,448,557	\$4,596,376	+ \$147,819	+ 3.3%

The budget as presented, will require tax rates (based on total assessed valuation of \$698,000,000) as follows:

<u>FUND</u>	<u>1992</u> <u>ACTUAL</u> <u>TAX RATE</u>	<u>1993</u> <u>PROPOSED</u> <u>TAX RATE</u>	<u>CHANGE</u>	<u>%</u>
General	\$ 4.41	\$ 4.74	+ .33	+ 7.5%
Fire (ave.)	\$ 1.73	\$ 1.81	+ .08	+ 4.6%
Sidewalk	\$.06	\$.07	+ .01	+ 16.7%
Parking	\$.28	\$ 0	- .28	-100.0%
TOTAL	\$ 6.48	\$ 6.62	+ .14	+ 2.2%

It should be pointed out that not all properties are subject to all of these tax rates. All of the tax rates would apply to properties within the two parking districts.

B U D G E T A N A L Y S I S

1993-94 - ALL FUNDS

<u>Fund</u>	<u>1991-92</u> <u>Appropriation</u>	<u>1992-93</u> <u>Appropriation</u>	<u>1993-94</u> <u>Proposed Budget</u>	<u>Change</u> <u>92-93/93-94</u>	<u>%</u>
Administration	\$ 432,553	\$ 463,766	\$ 506,755	+ 42,989	+ 9.3
Ruman Services	653,028	670,839	697,953	+ 27,114	+ 4.0
Safety Services	774,406	858,774	922,830	+ 64,056	+ 7.5
Public Works	1,515,020	1,573,796	1,596,122	+ 22,326	+ 1.4
Town Properties	215,963	222,050	199,494	- 22,556	-10.1
Fixed Charges	1,118,288	1,161,209	1,137,658	- 23,551	- 2.0
Capital Programs	154,000	227,500	370,900	+143,400	+63.0
<u>Total General Fund</u>	<u>\$4,863,258</u>	<u>\$5,177,934</u>	<u>\$5,431,712</u>	<u>+253,778</u>	<u>+ 4.9</u>
<u>Fund</u>					
General	\$4,863,258	\$5,177,934	\$5,341,712	+253,778	+ 4.9
Fire	1,344,267	1,323,223	1,389,297	+ 66,074	+ 5.0
Sidewalk	25,460	30,625	30,700	+ 75	+ .24
Sub Total					
Tax Supported Funds	\$6,232,985	\$6,531,782	\$6,851,710	+319,928	+ 4.9
<u>Fund</u>					
Sewer	\$ 911,364	\$ 871,368	\$ 976,323	+104,955	+12.0
Ambulance	228,602	223,434	224,362	+ 928	+ .4
Parking	758,966	659,211	607,139	- 52,072	- 8.0
Housing	214,587	162,401	175,570	+ 13,169	+ 8.1
Sub Total					
NonTax Funds	\$2,113,519	\$1,916,414	\$1,983,394	+ 66,980	+ 3.5
<u>GRAND TOTAL</u>					
<u>ALL FUNDS</u>	<u>\$8,346,504</u>	<u>\$8,448,196</u>	<u>\$8,835,104</u>	<u>+ 386,908</u>	<u>+ 4.6</u>

02/03/93

/tml

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2/02/93 TOWN OF HANOVER NH 1993-1994 COMPARATIVE REPORT

DESCRIPTION	ACTUAL 91 - 92	BUDGET 92 - 93	BUDGET 93 - 94
FUND - 01 GENERAL			
TAXES			
CURRENT YEAR LEVY	2,720,916	3,183,229	3,305,591
INTEREST ON DEL TAXES	79,388	50,000	50,000
LAND USE TAX	25,000	25,000	20,000
RESIDENT TAXES	48,170	45,000	
RESIDENT TAX PENALTY	241	200	
NAT BANK STOCK TAXES	750		
YIELD TAX	5,628	5,000	3,500
PAYMENT IN LIEU OF TAXES			
TOTAL TAXES	2,888,093	3,308,429	3,379,091
<hr/>			
FEES, LIC & PERMITS			
MOTOR VEHICLE PERMITS	590,461	560,000	600,000
BOAT LICENSES	396		500
BUS LICENSES & PERMITS	10,486	10,000	1,000
VENDOR PERMITS-REGULAR	5,595	4,000	4,600
VENDOR PERMITS-SPECIAL	1,456	1,500	500
TOWN CLERKS FEES	17,792	5,000	7,500
BUILDING PERMITS	63,676	80,000	65,000
CODE BOOK SALES	288	200	300
ZONING PERMITS	1,784	2,500	2,500
PISTOL PERMITS	72	100	120
EXCAVATION & HIGH VI FEES			
DOG LICENSES	1,878	2,000	1,500
DRIVEWAY PERMITS	590	400	550
TOTAL FEES, LIC & PERMITS	694,474	665,700	684,070
<hr/>			
DEPARTMENTAL REVENUES			
PLANNING BOARD	4,856	7,000	5,000
ZONING BOARD FEES	4,209	4,000	4,000
CONS COMM-TIMBER SALE			
RECREATION - YOUTH	27,370	31,000	32,000
RECREATION - ADULTS	12,842	14,000	13,000
RECREATION - SPECIAL	5,611	5,000	5,500
RECREATION - COMM CTR	2,483	1,500	2,200
HOWE FINES	13,465	13,500	13,500
HOWE NON-RESIDENT FEES	31,923	29,500	31,000
HOWE COIN COPIER	697	750	750
HOWE CORPORATION PAYMENT	30,516	30,517	30,517
ETNA TRUST FUNDS	88	100	100
ETNA LIBRARY GIFT FUND	608		500
COUNSELING-REIMBURSEMENTS	7,532	8,725	7,500
WELFARE - TRUST FUNDS	13		
WELFARE - SAWYER TRUST	559	650	600
WELFARE REIMBURSEMENTS			

2/02/93 TOWN OF HANOVER NH 1993-1994 COMPARATIVE REPORT

DESCRIPTION	ACTUAL 91 - 92	BUDGET 92 - 93	BUDGET 93 - 94
FUND - 01 GENERAL			
DEPARTMENTAL REVENUES			
HEALTH CARE SERVICES	30		
DISPATCH CENTER CHARGES	50,924	53,169	43,062
POLICE - DOG FINES	500	300	300
POLICE - SPECIAL SERVICES	53,851	87,013	56,076
HIGHWAY - SPECIAL SERVICE	4,916	4,000	4,000
LINE MAINTENANCE	5,333	4,000	4,500
HIGHWAY SERVICES-WATER CO	5,484		2,000
PINE KNOLL GIFT	500		
CEMETERY - TRUST FUNDS	2,206	4,200	3,000
CEMETERY LOT SALES	12,601	15,000	10,000
CEMETERY BURIAL FEES	6,000	6,700	6,000
B & G -SOLID WASTE FEES	11,213	12,000	12,000
B & G RECYCLING MATERIALS	48		
B & G - RECYCLING SURCH	37,388	25,000	
RECYCLING CONTAINERS	58		75
CBD GLASS RECYCLING	450		250
GARDENER REIMBURSEMENT			7,000
TOTAL DEPARTMENTAL REVENUES	334,274	357,624	294,430
STATE GRANTS & PAYMENTS			
REVENUE BLOCK GRANT	140,674	145,000	140,000
BUS PROFITS TAX-TOWN	80,658	80,000	70,000
POLICE STANDARDS GRANT			
HIGHWAY BLOCK GRANT	152,098	146,807	150,000
HIGHWAY COMPACT GRANT			
POLICE - SAFETY GRANT			
POLICE DRUG ENF GRANT			31,332
STATE FOREST LANDS	325		
COURT RENTAL & OPERATION	18,623	19,500	20,715
POLICE FACILITY RENTAL	1,200	1,200	1,200
RAILROAD TAX			
TOTAL STATE GRANTS & PAYMEN	393,578	392,507	413,247
FEDERAL GRANTS & PAYMENTS			
NATIONAL PARK LAND	2,034	2,000	
TOTAL FEDERAL GRANTS & PAYM	2,034	2,000	
INVESTMENT INCOME			
HANOVER WATER WORKS	5,490	5,700	5,500
SHORT TERM INTEREST	172,064	150,000	150,000
SAND & GRAVEL RESERVE	8,492	5,000	7,500
TOTAL INVESTMENT INCOME	186,046	160,700	163,000

2/02/93 TOWN OF HANOVER NH 1993-1994 COMPARATIVE REPORT

DESCRIPTION	ACTUAL 91 - 92	BUDGET 92 - 93	BUDGET 93 - 94
FUND - 01 GENERAL SUNDARY REVENUE			
HOUSING IN LIEU OF TAXES	20,254	26,000	21,000
HITCHCOCK CLINIC	40,125		
INSURANCE DIVIDEND	38,305	35,000	35,000
INSURANCE SETTLEMENT			
COURT FINES	4,025	7,000	6,000
STORRS POND	2,174	2,174	2,174
TRANSFER FROM RESERVE	96,991	79,000	195,400
GENERAL FUND SURPLUS	283,057	135,000	235,000
SALE OF ORDINANCES	912	800	800
SALE OF PROPERTY	572	1,000	500
MISCELLANEOUS	3,373	5,000	2,000
TOTAL SUNDARY REVENUE	489,788	290,974	497,874

TOTAL FUND - 01	4,988,287	5,177,934	5,431,712

2/02/93 TOWN OF HANOVER NH 1993-1994 COMPARATIVE REPORT

DESCRIPTION	ACTUAL 91 - 92	BUDGET 92 - 93	BUDGET 93 - 94
FUND - 03 FIRE TAXES			
CURRENT YEAR LEVY	1,187,738	1,196,962	1,260,085
TOTAL TAXES	1,187,738	1,196,962	1,260,085

DEPARTMENTAL REVENUES			
HYDRANT RENTALS	27,016	24,661	27,212
SPECIAL FIRE SERVICES	2,781		1,500
TRAINING-LEVEL II CERT	260		
TOTAL DEPARTMENTAL REVENUES	30,057	24,661	28,712

SUNDRY REVENUE			
HANOVER WATER WORKS DIV	5,490	5,600	5,500
INSURANCE DIVIDEND	12,768	15,000	15,000
COURT FINES	555		
TRANSFER FROM RESERVE	100,000	17,000	
PRIOR YEAR SURPLUS	81,732	65,000	80,000
TOTAL SUNDRY REVENUE	200,545	102,600	100,500

TOTAL FUND - 03	1,418,340	1,324,223	1,389,297

2/02/93 TOWN OF HANOVER NH 1993-1994 COMPARATIVE REPORT

DESCRIPTION	ACTUAL 91 - 92	BUDGET 92 - 93	BUDGET 93 - 94
FUND - 04 SIDEWALK TAXES			
CURRENT YEAR LEVY	26,143	27,225	30,700
TOTAL TAXES	26,143	27,225	30,700

SUNDRY REVENUES			
TRANSFER FROM RESERVE			
PRIOR YEAR REVENUE	277	5,400	
TOTAL SUNDRY REVENUES	277	5,400	

TOTAL FUND - 04	26,420	32,625	30,700

2/02/93 TOWN OF HANOVER NH 1993-1994 COMPARATIVE REPORT

DESCRIPTION	ACTUAL 91 - 92	BUDGET 92 - 93	BUDGET 93 - 94
FUND - 05 SEWER FEES LICENSES & PERMITS			

SEWER CONNECTIONS	3,400	2,000	2,000
TOTAL FEES LICENSES & PERMI	3,400	2,000	2,000

DEPARTMENTAL REVENUES

SEWER RENTAL LEBANON	33,909	42,000	35,000
SEWER RENTAL IHMC	69,463	7,000	65,000
SEWER RENTAL HANOVER	597,876	640,000	600,000
SEWER RENTAL INTEREST	1,684	500	2,000
SPECIAL SERVICES	8,588	5,000	7,000
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE			
TOTAL DEPARTMENTAL REVENUES	711,720	694,500	709,000

STATE GRANTS & PAYMENTS

STATE AID WATER POLLUTION	168,245	172,497	167,273
TOTAL STATE GRANTS & PAYMEN	168,245	172,497	167,273

FEDERAL GRANTS & PAYMENTS

EPA GRANT-SEWER PLANT	45,263		
TOTAL FEDERAL GRANTS & PAYM	45,263		

SUNDRY REVENUE

HYPERTHERM	7,278	7,278	7,278
CREARE USER FEE	4,593	4,593	4,593
INSURANCE DIVIDEND	1,277	2,000	1,200
TRANSFER FROM RESERVE			45,000
PRIOR YEAR SURPLUS			150,000
MISCELLANEOUS	500		
SALE OF PROPERTY	90	500	
TOTAL SUNDRY REVENUE	13,738	14,371	208,071

TOTAL FUND - 05	942,366	883,368	1,086,344
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2/02/93 TOWN OF HANDOVER NH 1993-1994 COMPARATIVE REPORT

DESCRIPTION	ACTUAL 91 - 92	BUDGET 92 - 93	BUDGET 93 - 94
FUND - 06 AMBULANCE DEPARTMENTAL REVENUES			
COMMUNITY CONTRIBUTIONS	131,508	134,090	120,681
SERVICE CHARGES	93,715	85,280	95,780
SPECIAL SERVICES	900		
TOTAL DEPARTMENTAL REVENUES	226,123	219,370	216,461

SUNDRY REVENUE			
TRANSFER FROM RESERVE	20,000		
PRIOR YEAR SURPLUS	21,288	15,000	40,000
TOTAL SUNDRY REVENUE	41,288	15,000	40,000

TOTAL FUND - 06	267,411	234,370	256,461

2/02/93 TOWN OF HANOVER NH 1993-1994 COMPARATIVE REPORT

DESCRIPTION	ACTUAL 91 - 92	BUDGET 92 - 93	BUDGET 93 - 94
FUND - 07 PARKING TAXES			
CURRENT YEAR LEVY		41,141	
TOTAL TAXES		41,141	

DEPARTMENTAL REVENUES			
METERED PARKING	251,091	239,000	233,101
PARKING FINES	204,908	173,000	194,856
PERMIT PARKING	76,625	87,300	81,000
PROPERTY RENTAL	1,512	1,958	1,607
SERVICE FEES	227,228	46,800	96,250
INVESTMENT INCOME	1,326	2,500	
TOTAL DEPARTMENTAL REVENUES	762,690	550,558	606,814

SUNDRY REVENUES			
TOWN APPROPRIATION		41,141	
PRIOR YEAR SURPLUS	40,893	26,372	2,500
MISCELLANEOUS	75,000		
SALE OF PROPERTY			
TOTAL SUNDRY REVENUES	115,893	67,513	2,500

TOTAL FUND - 07	878,583	659,212	609,314

2/02/93 TOWN OF HANOVER NH 1993-1994 COMPARATIVE REPORT

DESCRIPTION	ACTUAL 91 - 92	BUDGET 92 - 93	BUDGET 93 - 94
FUND - 08 HOUSING			
DEPARTMENTAL REVENUE			
TENANT RENTALS	52,248	55,404	57,276
TOTAL DEPARTMENTAL REVENUE	52,248	55,404	57,276

DEPARTMENTAL REVENUE			
TRANSFER FROM RESERVE	46,305		50,000
TOTAL DEPARTMENTAL REVENUE	46,305		50,000

FEDERAL GRANTS & PAYMENTS			
HOUSING SUBSIDY	113,869	113,940	120,708
TOTAL FEDERAL GRANTS & PAYM	113,869	113,940	120,708

SUNDRY REVENUES			
TOWN APPROPRIATION			
PRIOR YEARS REVENUE	1,369	15,000	35,000
MISCELLANEOUS			
TOTAL SUNDRY REVENUES	1,369	15,000	35,000

TOTAL FUND - 08	213,791	184,344	262,984

2/02/93 TOWN OF HANOVER NH 1993-1994 COMPARATIVE REPORT

FUND - 01 GENERAL

DESCRIPTION	ACTUAL 91 - 92	BUDGET 92 - 93	BUDGET 93 - 94
ADMINISTRATION			
BOARD OF SELECTMEN			
PERSONAL SERVICES	4,179	4,600	4,600
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	12,909	10,755	10,750
SERVICES	22,919	24,200	57,700
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	40,007	39,555	73,050

TOWN MANAGER			
PERSONAL SERVICES	126,007	134,372	140,217
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	2,891	3,532	3,540
SERVICES	5,129	4,320	4,405
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	134,027	142,224	148,162

PERSONNEL			
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	722	508	1,075
SERVICES	7,479	6,185	8,800
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	8,201	6,693	9,875

TOWN CLERK GEN EXPENSE			
PERSONAL SERVICES	67,570	69,888	71,677
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	1,611	2,645	1,400
SERVICES	507	1,160	1,255
CAPITAL OUTLAY	10,122		
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	79,810	73,693	74,332

TOWN CLERK ELECTIONS			
PERSONAL SERVICES	4,854	4,185	3,360
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	2,149	5,700	2,450
SERVICES	921	2,000	2,000
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	7,924	11,885	7,810

FINANCE ADMINISTRATION			
PERSONAL SERVICES	3,999	4,000	46,320
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	9,247	9,100	9,100
SERVICES	1,470	1,900	1,800
CAPITAL OUTLAY	548	1,000	1,000
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	15,264	16,000	58,220

FINANCE ACCOUNTING			
PERSONAL SERVICES	84,884	93,403	52,934
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	3,418	4,200	4,200
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	88,302	97,603	57,134

2/02/93 TOWN OF HANOVER NH 1993-1994 COMPARATIVE REPORT

FUND - 01 GENERAL

DESCRIPTION	ACTUAL 91 - 92	BUDGET 92 - 93	BUDGET 93 - 94
FINANCE ASSESSING			
PERSONAL SERVICES	36,966	38,916	39,698
SERVICES	4,135	3,317	4,617
VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	392	465	
CAPITAL OUTLAY	500	1,000	
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	41,993	43,698	44,315
FINANCE TAX COLLECTION			
PERSONAL SERVICES	43,987	46,319	48,061
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	6,983	5,300	6,700
SERVICES	2,253	2,625	3,075
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	53,223	54,244	57,836
FINANCE DATA PROCESSING			
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	2,600	4,000	3,600
SERVICES	9,365	7,000	7,000
CAPITAL OUTLAY	621	5,500	1,500
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	12,586	16,500	12,100
ADMIN CHARGES TO OTHERS			
CHARGES TO DEPARTMENTS	139,534-	149,652-	153,093-
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	139,534-	149,652-	153,093-
LEGAL SERVICES			
SERVICES	65,413	50,000	50,000
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	65,413	50,000	50,000
PLANNING & ZONING			
PERSONAL SERVICES	36,120	37,723	40,889
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	6,075	6,200	6,600
SERVICES	13,296	14,925	17,450
CAPITAL OUTLAY	1,305	400	
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	56,796	59,248	64,939
CONSERVATION COMMISSION			
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	237	1,225	1,225
SERVICES	630	850	850
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	867	2,075	2,075
SERVICE GROUP TOTALS	464,879	463,766	506,755

2/02/93 TOWN OF HANOVER NH 1993-1994 COMPARATIVE REPORT

FUND - 01 GENERAL

DESCRIPTION	ACTUAL 91 - 92	BUDGET 92 - 93	BUDGET 93 - 94
HUMAN SERVICES			
COMMUNITY COUNSELING			
PERSONAL SERVICES	26,591	22,400	23,456
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	299	365	375
SERVICES	12,493	14,957	16,455
UTILITIES	1,120	1,000	1,050
CAPITAL OUTLAY			600
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	40,503	38,722	41,936

	HEALTH AND WELFARE		
SERVICES	146,652	141,179	141,930
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	146,652	141,179	141,930

	HEALTH OFFICER		
SERVICES	2,400	2,800	3,100
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	2,400	2,800	3,100

	HOWE - ADMINISTRATION		
PERSONAL SERVICES	104,630	110,792	107,957
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	7,095	7,840	7,612
SERVICES	1,412	2,515	3,035
CAPITAL OUTLAY	546	1,000	720
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	113,683	122,147	119,324

	HOWE - YOUTH SERVICES		
PERSONAL SERVICES	12,030	20,794	23,772
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	9,173	9,410	9,410
CAPITAL OUTLAY			150
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	21,203	30,204	33,332

	HOWE - ADULT SERVICES		
PERSONAL SERVICES	147,822	149,680	161,659
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	35,501	36,600	36,600
CAPITAL OUTLAY			450
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	183,323	186,280	198,709

	ETNA LIBRARY		
PERSONAL SERVICES	7,905	9,452	10,140
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	3,185	3,133	3,355
SERVICES	97	98	328
CAPITAL OUTLAY		250	600
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	11,187	12,933	14,423

2/02/93 TOWN OF HANOVER NH 1993-1994 COMPARATIVE REPORT

FUND - 01 GENERAL

DESCRIPTION	ACTUAL 91 - 92	BUDGET 92 - 93	BUDGET 93 - 94
PARKS & REC-ADMIN			
PERSONAL SERVICES	65,069	69,515	72,514
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	1,460	1,720	1,650
SERVICES	263	800	750
UTILITIES	2,131	1,700	2,530
VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	419	1,450	600
CAPITAL OUTLAY	2,378	7,000	8,700
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	71,720	82,185	86,744

PARKS & REC-YOUTH PROGRAM			
PERSONAL SERVICES	16,237	16,444	17,000
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	9,610	8,525	10,050
SERVICES	10,267	10,405	10,500
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	36,114	35,374	37,550

PARKS & REC-ADULT PROGRAM			
PERSONAL SERVICES	2,076	4,250	3,500
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	1,025	3,200	2,800
SERVICES	3,917	5,100	5,100
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	7,018	12,550	11,400

PARKS & REC-SPECIAL PROG			
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	556	2,075	1,100
SERVICES	2,758	800	2,200
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	3,314	2,875	3,300

PARKS & REC-COMM CENTER			
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	462	400	400
SERVICES	233	725	3,100
UTILITIES	1,994	2,465	2,505
CAPITAL OUTLAY			200
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	2,689	3,590	6,205

SERVICE GROUP TOTALS	639,806	670,839	697,953
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SAFETY SERVICES CODE			
PERSONAL SERVICES	76,821	79,654	84,092
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	1,573	1,450	2,000
SERVICES	240	1,050	550
VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	246	720	500

2/02/93 TOWN OF HANOVER NH 1993-1994 COMPARATIVE REPORT

FUND - 01 GENERAL

DESCRIPTION	ACTUAL 91 - 92	BUDGET 92 - 93	BUDGET 93 - 94
CODE			
CAPITAL OUTLAY	243	500	500
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	79,123	83,374	87,642

POLICE ADMINISTRATION			
PERSONAL SERVICES	116,168	120,904	131,376
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	9,186	8,711	9,642
SERVICES	4,422	5,068	5,707
VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	21,366	23,985	20,000
CAPITAL OUTLAY	513		2,350
CHARGES TO DEPARTMENTS	25,521-	28,202-	23,975-
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	126,134	130,466	145,100

POLICE PATROL			
PERSONAL SERVICES	401,963	462,881	454,658
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	16,769	18,759	20,876
SERVICES	9,623	15,499	16,099
UTILITIES	6,490	6,250	6,685
CAPITAL OUTLAY	35,484	39,100	36,400
CHARGES TO DEPARTMENTS	121,331-	133,369-	89,994-
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	348,998	409,120	444,724

POLICE INVESTIGATION			
PERSONAL SERVICES	62,357	64,520	98,290
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	883	1,091	1,091
SERVICES	1,722	2,142	2,607
CAPITAL OUTLAY	1,000	3,000	4,000
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	65,962	70,753	105,988

POLICE DISPATCH			
PERSONAL SERVICES	139,090	158,079	161,998
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	2,935	2,479	2,344
SERVICES	13,208	15,619	16,415
UTILITIES	40,162	38,183	31,353
CAPITAL OUTLAY	682	8,740	4,864
CHARGES TO DEPARTMENTS	97,317-	103,195-	81,613-
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	98,760	119,905	135,361

POLICE ANIMAL CONTROL			
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	56	315	315
SERVICES	974	3,700	3,700
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	1,030	4,015	4,015

2/02/93 TOWN OF HANOVER NH 1993-1994 COMPARATIVE REPORT

FUND - 01 GENERAL

DESCRIPTION	ACTUAL 91 - 92	BUDGET 92 - 93	BUDGET 93 - 94
PARKING SUBSIDY			
SERVICES		41,141	
DEPARTMENT TOTALS		41,141	

SERVICE GROUP TOTALS	720,007	858,774	922,830

PUBLIC WORKS		PUBLIC WORKS ADMIN	
PERSONAL SERVICES	75,679	79,318	81,537
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	6,889	7,000	11,300
SERVICES	12,778	12,169	11,740
UTILITIES	62,474	80,722	69,608
CAPITAL OUTLAY			
CHARGES TO DEPARTMENTS	26,298-	27,000-	27,000-
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	131,522	152,209	147,185

		HIGHWAY SUMMER MAINTENANC	
PERSONAL SERVICES	202,553	202,148	213,086
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	234,323	239,356	256,000
CHARGES FROM DEPARTMENTS	268	1,500	1,500
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	437,144	443,004	470,586

		HIGHWAY WINTER MAINTENANC	
PERSONAL SERVICES	152,637	175,029	181,764
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	96,812	95,000	105,000
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	249,449	270,029	286,764

		LINE MAINTENANCE	
PERSONAL SERVICES	85,841	93,194	95,869
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	7,061	5,700	9,000
SERVICES	1,747	2,100	2,100
UTILITIES	137	120	150
CHARGES TO DEPARTMENTS	45,437-	45,140-	58,245-
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	139,323	146,254	165,364

		HIGHWAY TREE CARE	
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	3,788	2,000	4,000
SERVICES	5,361	14,000	16,000
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	9,149	16,000	20,000

EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE			

2/02/93 TOWN OF HANOVER NH 1993-1994 COMPARATIVE REPORT

FUND - 01 GENERAL

DESCRIPTION	ACTUAL 91 - 92	BUDGET 92 - 93	BUDGET 93 - 94
EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE			
PERSONAL SERVICES	58,994	61,705	65,729
SERVICES	1,880	1,000	2,000
VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	147,837	178,198	166,500
CAPITAL OUTLAY	109,016	118,600	124,000
CHARGES TO DEPARTMENTS	19,293-	8,034-	20,550-
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	298,434	351,469	337,679

BUILDINGS & GROUNDS MAINT			
PERSONAL SERVICES	144,016	159,037	169,684
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	8,652	5,000	7,000
CHARGES TO DEPARTMENTS	14,060-	17,500-	17,000-
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	138,608	146,537	159,684

RECYCLING			
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	2,807	2,824	2,850
SERVICES	174,198	135,750	122,500
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	177,005	138,574	125,350

SERVICE GROUP TOTALS 1,490,660 1,573,796 1,596,122

TOWN PROPERTIES	MUNICIPAL BUILDING		
SERVICES	29,725	27,816	24,713
UTILITIES	20,854	19,137	19,767
CAPITAL OUTLAY		500	500
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	50,579	47,453	44,980

MAIN GARAGE #1			
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS		15,000	
SERVICES	19,851	13,364	13,000
UTILITIES	29,462	22,733	19,469
CAPITAL OUTLAY	31,270		
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	80,583	51,097	32,469

GARAGE #2			
SERVICES	370	200	200
UTILITIES	61	71	75
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	431	271	275

HOWE LIBRARY			
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	121		

2/02/93 TOWN OF HANOVER NH 1993-1994 COMPARATIVE REPORT

FUND - 01 GENERAL

DESCRIPTION	ACTUAL 91 - 92	BUDGET 92 - 93	BUDGET 93 - 94
HOWE LIBRARY			
SERVICES	34,247	30,824	26,939
UTILITIES	18,909	16,007	17,116
CAPITAL OUTLAY	7,500	10,000	15,000
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	60,777	56,831	59,055

ETNA LIBRARY			
SERVICES	315	2,100	350
UTILITIES	1,648	1,556	1,654
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	1,963	3,656	2,004

CEMETERIES			
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	4,568	3,500	5,000
SERVICES	3,710	4,600	4,700
UTILITIES	277	251	295
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	8,555	8,351	9,995

BOAT LANDING			
SERVICES	1,704	1,678	1,679
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	1,704	1,678	1,679

POLICE STATION			
SERVICES	32,886	27,972	23,936
UTILITIES	18,336	19,141	19,501
CAPITAL OUTLAY	475	5,600	5,600
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	51,697	52,713	49,037

SERVICE GROUP TOTALS	256,289	222,050	199,494

FIXED CHARGES DEBT AND INTEREST			
SERVICES	238,432	211,907	191,857
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	238,432	211,907	191,857

INSURANCE AND BONDS			
SERVICES	104,351	108,005	111,239
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	104,351	108,005	111,239

FRINGES

2/02/93 TOWN OF HANOVER NH 1993-1994 COMPARATIVE REPORT

FUND - 01 GENERAL

DESCRIPTION	ACTUAL 91 - 92	BUDGET 92 - 93	BUDGET 93 - 94
FRINGES			
PERSONAL SERVICES	633,776	817,090	773,584
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	633,776	817,090	773,584

COMPENSATION ADJUSTMENT			
PERSONAL SERVICES		5,207	1,478
DEPARTMENT TOTALS		5,207	1,478

SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL			
SERVICES	22,115	19,000	59,500
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	22,115	19,000	59,500

SERVICE GROUP TOTALS	998,674	1,161,209	1,137,658

PURCHASES FROM RESERVE			
CAPITAL PROGRAMS			
CAPITAL OUTLAY	96,991	79,000	195,400
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	96,991	79,000	195,400

SPECIAL ARTICLES			
CAPITAL OUTLAY		31,000	
DEPARTMENT TOTALS		31,000	

ROAD CONSTRUCTION			
CAPITAL OUTLAY	22,126	30,000	55,000
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	22,126	30,000	55,000

TRAFFIC CONTROLS			
CAPITAL OUTLAY	7,902		
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	7,902		

TOWN PROPERTIES			
CAPITAL OUTLAY		75,000	110,000
DEPARTMENT TOTALS		75,000	110,000

POLICE COMPUTER UPGRADE			
CAPITAL OUTLAY		7,500	7,500
DEPARTMENT TOTALS		7,500	7,500

2/02/93 TOWN OF HANOVER NH 1993-1994 COMPARATIVE REPORT

FUND - 01 GENERAL

DESCRIPTION	ACTUAL 91 - 92	BUDGET 92 - 93	BUDGET 93 - 94
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RECORD PRESERVATION GRANT

CAPITAL OUTLAY		5,000	3,000
DEPARTMENT TOTALS		5,000	3,000

SERVICE GROUP TOTALS	127,019	227,500	370,900
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FUND TOTALS	4,697,334	5,177,934	5,431,712
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2/02/93 TOWN OF HANOVER NH 1993-1994 COMPARATIVE REPORT

FUND - 03 FIRE

DESCRIPTION	ACTUAL 91 - 92	BUDGET 92 - 93	BUDGET 93 - 94
FIRE DEPARTMENT ADMINISTRATION			
PERSONAL SERVICES	57,969	60,377	63,140
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	2,759	2,617	2,613
SERVICES	3,177	2,009	2,345
VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	20,730	27,865	60,400
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	84,635	92,868	128,498

FIRE SUPPRESSION			
PERSONAL SERVICES	568,027	605,074	643,301
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	7,922	9,700	10,060
SERVICES	491	1,615	1,915
UTILITIES	179,258	176,237	176,000
CAPITAL OUTLAY	94,812	115,630	90,230
CHARGES FROM DEPARTMENTS	102,528	109,450	119,702
CHARGES TO DEPARTMENTS	119,064-	129,448-	133,259-
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	833,974	888,258	907,949

FIRE PREVENTION			
PERSONAL SERVICES	4,470		5,100
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	242	1,301	1,260
SERVICES		691	875
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	4,712	1,992	7,235

HAZARDOUS MATERIALS			
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	903	1,700	2,600
SERVICES	500	500	750
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	1,403	2,200	3,350

FIRE ALARM MAINTENANCE			
PERSONAL SERVICES		1,767	1,734
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	1,252	4,000	4,045
SERVICES	9	387	575
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	1,261	6,154	6,354

FIRE TRAINING			
PERSONAL SERVICES			
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	939	1,207	1,160
SERVICES	4,527	7,928	8,080
CAPITAL OUTLAY		1,200	510
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	5,466	10,335	9,750

SERVICE GROUP TOTALS 931,451 1,001,807 1,063,136

2/02/93 TOWN OF HANOVER NH 1993-1994 COMPARATIVE REPORT

FUND - 03 FIRE

DESCRIPTION	ACTUAL 91 - 92	BUDGET 92 - 93	BUDGET 93 - 94
PROPERTY MAINTENANCE MAIN STATION			
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	206	250	250
SERVICES	10,487	9,222	10,012
UTILITIES	15,215	15,191	15,561
CAPITAL OUTLAY	13,708	7,625	1,800
CHARGES FROM DEPARTMENTS	65	300	500
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	39,681	32,588	28,123
<hr/>			
ETNA STATION			
SERVICES	1,684	2,100	11,063
UTILITIES	1,711	1,930	1,822
CAPITAL OUTLAY		1,400	300
CHARGES FROM DEPARTMENTS			
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	3,395	5,430	13,185
<hr/>			
SERVICE GROUP TOTALS	43,076	38,018	41,308
<hr/>			
FIXED CHARGES DEBT & INTEREST			
SERVICES	19,115	18,308	
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	19,115	18,308	
<hr/>			
INSURANCE & BONDS			
SERVICES	15,993	17,650	15,165
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	15,993	17,650	15,165
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EMPLOYEE BENEFITS			
PERSONAL SERVICES	188,110	218,440	234,688
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	188,110	218,440	234,688
<hr/>			
COMPENSATION ADJUSTMENT			
PERSONAL SERVICES			
DEPARTMENT TOTALS			
<hr/>			
SERVICE GROUP TOTALS	223,218	254,398	249,853
<hr/>			
CAPITAL PROGRAMS PURCHASES FROM RESERVE			
CAPITAL OUTLAY	514	17,000	
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	514	17,000	
<hr/>			

FUND - 03 FIRE

DESCRIPTION	ACTUAL	BUDGET	BUDGET
	91 - 92	92 - 93	93 - 94
	STATION ALARM SYSTEM		
CAPITAL OUTLAY		12,000	35,000
DEPARTMENT TOTALS		12,000	35,000

SERVICE GROUP TOTALS	514	29,000	35,000

FUND TOTALS	1,198,259	1,323,223	1,389,297

2/02/93 TOWN OF HANOVER NH 1993-1994 COMPARATIVE REPORT

FUND - 04 SIDEWALK

DESCRIPTION	ACTUAL 91 - 92	BUDGET 92 - 93	BUDGET 93 - 94
MAINT & CONSTRUCTION			
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	24,861	8,653	12,800
SERVICES	11,273	13,972	9,900
CAPITAL OUTLAY	9,000	8,000	8,000
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	45,134	30,625	30,700

SERVICE GROUP TOTALS	45,134	30,625	30,700

FUND TOTALS	45,134	30,625	30,700

2/02/93 TOWN OF HANOVER NH 1993-1994 COMPARATIVE REPORT

FUND - 05 SEWER

DESCRIPTION	ACTUAL 91 - 92	BUDGET 92 - 93	BUDGET 93 - 94
ADMINISTRATION			
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	2,449	4,400	4,400
SERVICES	379	1,500	1,700
CAPITAL OUTLAY	106,260	156,300	150,000
CHARGES FROM DEPARTMENTS	82,720	81,880	100,839
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	191,808	244,080	256,939
<hr/>			
SERVICE GROUP TOTALS	191,808	244,080	256,939
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TREATMENT PLANT OPERATION			
PERSONAL SERVICES	156,731	165,899	173,263
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	24,071	29,425	28,000
SERVICES	26,243	32,730	79,500
UTILITIES	106,173	110,134	113,050
VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	3,637	4,570	4,580
CAPITAL OUTLAY	225	500	500
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	317,080	343,258	398,893
<hr/>			
SERVICE GROUP TOTALS	317,080	343,258	398,893
<hr/>			
FIXED CHARGES			
SERVICES	219,905	213,882	207,657
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	219,905	213,882	207,657
<hr/>			
DEBT AND INTEREST			
SERVICES	19,527	21,500	15,000
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	19,527	21,500	15,000
<hr/>			
INSURANCE AND BONDS			
SERVICES	19,527	21,500	15,000
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	19,527	21,500	15,000
<hr/>			
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS			
PERSONAL SERVICES	44,699	48,545	52,834
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	44,699	48,545	52,834
<hr/>			
COMPENSATION ADJUSTMENT			
PERSONAL SERVICES		103	
DEPARTMENT TOTALS		103	
<hr/>			
SERVICE GROUP TOTALS	284,131	284,030	275,491
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2/02/93 TOWN OF HANOVER NH 1993-1994 COMPARATIVE REPORT

FUND - 05 SEWER

DESCRIPTION	ACTUAL 91 - 92	BUDGET 92 - 93	BUDGET 93 - 94
CAPITAL PROGRAMS			
PURCHASES FROM RESERVE			
CAPITAL OUTLAY			45,000
DEPARTMENT TOTALS			45,000

SERVICE GROUP TOTALS			45,000

FUND TOTALS	793,019	871,368	976,323

2/02/93 TOWN OF HANOVER NH 1993-1994 COMPARATIVE REPORT

FUND - 06 AMBULANCE

DESCRIPTION	ACTUAL 91 - 92	BUDGET 92 - 93	BUDGET 93 - 94
EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICE			
PERSONAL SERVICES	119,064	129,449	133,259
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	5,141	6,830	7,330
SERVICES	28,901	31,418	17,885
VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	2,468	4,181	5,000
CAPITAL OUTLAY	42,068	23,700	33,300
CHARGES FROM DEPARTMENTS	18,530	19,857	20,938
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	216,172	215,434	217,712

SERVICE GROUP TOTALS	216,172	215,434	217,712

FIXED CHARGES			
		INSURANCE & BONDING	
SERVICES	7,166	8,000	6,650
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	7,166	8,000	6,650

SERVICE GROUP TOTALS	7,166	8,000	6,650

FUND TOTALS	223,338	223,434	224,362

2/02/93 TOWN OF HANOVER NH 1993-1994 COMPARATIVE REPORT

FUND - 07 PARKING

DESCRIPTION	ACTUAL 91 - 92	BUDGET 92 - 93	BUDGET 93 - 94
PARKING ENFORCEMENT			
PERSONAL SERVICES	79,116	82,057	82,487
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	19,253	20,039	18,035
SERVICES	117,146	109,346	72,366
UTILITIES	4,457	4,500	4,946
VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	914	1,447	1,200
CAPITAL OUTLAY	3,137	3,260	3,500
CHARGES FROM DEPARTMENTS	210,228	272,125	164,566
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	434,251	492,774	347,100

SERVICE GROUP TOTALS	434,251	492,774	347,100

PERIPHERAL PARKING			
PERSONAL SERVICES	61,347		
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	559	2,600	2,500
SERVICES	291,226	126,000	193,628
UTILITIES	552		
VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	4,323		
CHARGES FROM DEPARTMENTS	38,775		31,746
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	396,782	128,600	227,874

SERVICE GROUP TOTALS	396,782	128,600	227,874

FIXED CHARGES			
SERVICES	8,563	500	2,000
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	8,563	500	2,000

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS			
PERSONAL SERVICES	45,254	34,467	30,165
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	45,254	34,467	30,165

COMPENSATION ADJUSTMENT			
PERSONAL SERVICES		2,870	
DEPARTMENT TOTALS		2,870	

SERVICE GROUP TOTALS	53,817	37,837	32,165

FUND TOTALS	884,850	659,211	607,139

2/02/93 TOWN OF HANOVER NH 1993-1994 COMPARATIVE REPORT

FUND - 08 HOUSING

DESCRIPTION	ACTUAL 91 - 92	BUDGET 92 - 93	BUDGET 93 - 94
OPERATION & MAINTENANCE	HOUSING FACILITY		
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	489	400	400
SERVICES	36,676	45,733	36,167
UTILITIES	28,639	28,912	30,547
CAPITAL OUTLAY	56,305	10,000	59,000
CHARGES FROM DEPARTMENTS	14,704	15,785	16,031
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	136,813	100,830	142,145

SENIOR CENTER MAINTENANCE

SUPPLIES & MATERIALS			
SERVICES	5,651	5,600	2,760
UTILITIES	2,903	2,056	2,746
CHARGES FROM DEPARTMENTS	1,208	1,500	1,500
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	9,762	9,156	7,006

SENIOR CENTER PROGRAMS

PERSONAL SERVICES	6,012	7,900	11,220
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	2,047	2,350	3,825
SERVICES	30	2,025	1,575
CAPITAL OUTLAY	417	500	250
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	8,506	12,775	16,870

SERVICE GROUP TOTALS 155,081 122,761 166,021

FIXED CHARGES

DEBT AND INTEREST

SERVICES	32,115	30,705	
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	32,115	30,705	

INSURANCE AND BONDING

SERVICES	5,463	6,000	4,650
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	5,463	6,000	4,650

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

PERSONAL SERVICES	4,267	2,935	4,899
DEPARTMENT TOTALS	4,267	2,935	4,899

SERVICE GROUP TOTALS 41,845 39,640 9,549

FUND TOTALS 196,926 162,401 175,570

STATEMENT OF GENERAL DEBT 1992/93

GENERAL FUND			
1977 Municipal Bldg.	\$		\$
Renovation Bond	7,313		0
1979 Howe Library Note	114,508	30,517	83,991
1986 Police Facilities			
& Mun. Bldg. Bond	2,072,759	166,045	1,906,714
TOTAL GENERAL FUND	\$2,194,580	\$ 203,875	\$1,990,705
FIRE FUND			
1977 Fire Station Bond	\$ 18,272	\$ 18,272	\$ 0
TOTAL FIRE FUND	\$ 18,272	\$ 18,272	\$ 0
SEWER FUND			
1981 Hypertherm Note	\$ 29,116	\$ 7,279	\$ 21,837
1986 Treatment Pln. Bnd.3	2,452,329	200,378	2,251,951
TOTAL SEWER FUND	\$2,481,445	\$ 207,657	\$2,273,788
HOUSING FUND			
Senior Housing Fac. Bnd.	\$ 30,705	\$ 30,705	\$ 0
TOTAL HOUSING FUND	\$ 30,705	\$ 30,705	\$ 0
TOTAL ALL FUNDS	\$4,725,002	\$ 460,509	\$4,264,493

Notes: 1 Howe Library Corp. reimburses the town annually for the total cost of debt service.
 2 Hypertherm, Inc. reimburses the town annually for the total cost of debt service.
 3 Water Pollution Aid is received from the state to apply against the debt service.
 4 Total reduced by 16,541 due to refinancing.

TRUST FUNDS

	<u>07/01/91</u>	<u>Interest</u>	<u>Deposit</u>	<u>With-</u>	<u>06/30/92</u>
	<u>Balance</u>			<u>drawals</u>	<u>Balance</u>
COMMON TRUST FUNDS					
Schools	\$ 6,653	\$ 452	\$ 0	\$ 452	\$ 6,653
Poor	200	14	0	14	200
Cemeteries	75,846	5,153	0	1,822	79,177
Library	1,300	88	0	88	1,300
Subtotal	\$ 83,999	\$ 5,707	\$ 0	\$ 2,376	\$ 87,330
CAPITAL RESERVE FUNDS					
Fire Reserve	\$ 59,076	\$ 4,013	\$ 60,000	\$100,000	\$ 23,089
Highway Reserve	29,828	2,027	105,000	61,769	75,086
Police Reserve	3,795	258	3,000	0	7,053
Sewer Rental Reserve	425,522	28,909	110,826	0	565,257
Sidewalk Reserve	26,304	1,787	9,000	0	37,091
Vehicle Reserve					
Code Admin.	14,759	1,003	0	5,700	10,062
Rec. Equip.	15,371	1,044	0	0	16,415
Town Govern.	9,856	669	500	0	11,025
Howe Lib. Reserve	52,054	3,537	7,500	0	63,091
Comp. Equip. Reserve	27,644	1,878	0	29,522	0
Ambulance Equipment	34,043	2,313	20,000	27,500	28,856
Subtotal	\$698,252	\$ 47,438	\$315,826	\$224,491	\$837,025
RESTRICTED PURPOSE FUNDS					
Etna Town Library	\$ 16,706	\$ 1,135	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 17,841
Fierro Memorial	3,364	229	0	560	3,033
*Bruce Essay Prize	1,000	68	0	68	1,000
*Jeremiah Ice Hockey	2,025	138	0	138	2,025
Sawyer Trust	8,238	560	0	560	8,238
Stockbridge	9,786	665	0	0	10,451
Rennie Nursing Serv.	16,110	1,094	0	0	17,204
*Handicapped Alt.	36,993	2,513	0	0	39,506
Sand and Gravel	125,000	8,492	0	8,492	125,000
Land Acquisition	28,516	1,937	38,418	0	68,871
Subtotal	\$247,738	\$ 16,831	\$ 38,418	\$ 9,818	\$293,169
GRAND TOTAL	\$1,029,989	\$ 69,976	\$354,244	\$236,685	\$1,217,524
*School District Funds					

SPECIAL FUNDS

	07/01/91	Interest	Deposit	With-	06/30/92
	Balance			drawals	Balance
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Alcohol Diversion Fund	5,825	207	7,880	9,799	4,113
Cable TV Franchise Res.	19,812	978	4,941	5,000	20,731
Conservation Comm. Res.					
Lang Acquisition	29,290	732	75	14,753	15,344
Land Maintenance	6,956	292	0	637	6,611
Crisis & Enrichment	235	10	0	28	217
Disabled Access. Advisory	0	1	50	0	51
Etna Fire Truck	3,403	143	710	2,358	1,898
Etna Library Grant	288	13	0	0	301
Fire Equip. Restoration	926	43	0	0	969
Housing Reserve	95,794	4,859	10,000	43,814	66,839
Howe Library Grant	1,243	0	15,544	17,291	504
Kendal Computer Project	5,513	198	0	2,785	2,926
Parking Reserve	77,843	3,758	1,500	75,000	8,101
Police Photo Equipment	1,080	50	493	452	1,171
Recreation Memorial Funds					
Costello	702	32	0	0	734
Rich	57	2	0	7	52
Sr. Citizen Telephone Reassure	0	5	500	314	191
Recreation Lacrosse	0	136	7,951	4,286	3,801
Town Forest, Parks & Recreation Reserve	2,187	101	0	0	2,288
Town Self-Insurance Reserve	53,220	2,247	3,000	10,095	48,372
Wicker Family Foundation	1,575	73	0	0	1,648
TOTAL	\$305,949	\$ 13,880	\$ 52,644	\$186,619	\$185,854

TOWN TREASURER

The Treasurer of the Town of Hanover for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1992 submits the following condensed report of receipts and disbursements applicable to fiscal 1991-92 activity.

Balance per cash book, July 1, 1991	\$ 386,089
Receipts from all sources applicable to June 30, 1992	27,308,873
Less Selectmen's Orders paid relating to 1991-92	26,671,046
Balance per cash book, June 30, 1992	*\$ 1,023,916

*Includes 1st installment of semi-annual tax billing.

Plodzik & Sanderson Professional Association

193 North Main Street Concord, N.H. 03301 (603) 225-6996

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT ON FINANCIAL PRESENTATION

To the Members of the
Board of Selectmen and Town Manager
Town of Hanover
Hanover, New Hampshire

We have audited the accompanying general purpose financial statements and the combining and individual fund financial statements of the Town of Hanover as of and for the year ended June 30, 1992, as listed in the table of contents. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Town's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

As described in Note 1B, the general purpose financial statements referred to above do not include the General Fixed Assets Account Group, which should be included to conform with generally accepted accounting principles. The amount that should be recorded in the General Fixed Assets Account Group is not known.

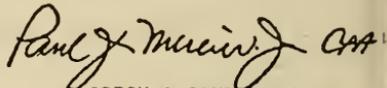
In addition, the Town has not capitalized the cost of property and equipment purchased by the Proprietary Fund (Sewer Department). Likewise, no depreciation expense is recorded on this fund. Generally accepted accounting principles require that property and equipment of proprietary funds be capitalized and depreciated over the useful lives of the assets. The Town's records do not permit the application of adequate procedures to enable us to determine the cost value of capital assets or related depreciation expense on them. Because of the material effect of the omission of fixed assets and related depreciation on the financial position, we do not express an opinion on the financial statements of this Proprietary Fund (Sewer Department).

In our opinion, except that omission of the General Fixed Assets Account Group results in an incomplete presentation, as explained in the above paragraph, the general purpose financial statements referred to above, other than the financial statements of the Proprietary Fund (Sewer Department), present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Town of Hanover as of June 30, 1992, and the results of its operations (and cash flows of proprietary fund types and nonexpendable trust funds) for the year then ended in conformity with

Town of Hanover
Independent Auditor's Report on Financial Presentation

generally accepted accounting principles. Also, in our opinion, the combining and individual fund financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of each of the individual funds of the Town as of June 30, 1992, and the results of operations of such funds for the year then ended in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles.

October 5, 1992



PLODZIK & SANDERSON
Professional Association

TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT

December 31, 1992

	<u>Prior Years</u>	<u>1992</u>	<u>Total</u>
Property Tax	721,405	12,302,918	13,024,323
Yield Tax		5,616	5,616
Land Tax	7,500	53,928	61,428
Interest	<u>40,974</u>	<u>11,463</u>	<u>52,437</u>
	<u>769,879</u>	<u>12,373,925</u>	<u>13,143,804</u>
Remittance to			
Treasurer:			
Property Tax	704,986	11,572,716	12,277,702
Yield Tax		4,358	4,358
Land Use Tax	7,500	53,928	61,428
Interest	40,974	11,463	52,437
Abatements:			
Property Tax	8,815	6,484	15,299
Yield Tax			
Uncollected:			
Property Tax	7,604	723,718	731,322
Yield Tax		1,258	1,258
Land Use Tax			
	<u>769,879</u>	<u>12,373,925</u>	<u>13,143,804</u>

SUMMARY OF RESIDENT TAX WARRANT

Original Warrant		55,340	55,340
Uncollected as of			
1/1/92	11,770		11,770
Added Taxes	330	7,770	8,100
Penalties	<u>244</u>	<u>64</u>	<u>308</u>
	<u>12,344</u>	<u>63,174</u>	<u>75,518</u>
Remittance to			
Treasurer:			
Resident Taxes	2,250	44,250	46,500
Penalties	244	64	308
Abatements:			
Resident Taxes	6,110	4,630	10,740
Uncollected:			
Resident Taxes	<u>3,740</u>	<u>14,230</u>	<u>17,970</u>
	<u>12,344</u>	<u>63,174</u>	<u>75,518</u>

TEN LARGEST TAXPAYERS

1992

Dartmouth College	\$1,544,336.21
Kendal at Hanover	520,765.18
Hanover Water Works	119,753.54
Granite State Electric Co.	118,257.26
Buskey, Stephen	113,621.20
Dartmouth Bank	110,362.37
Bay-Son Company	102,884.33
Fleet Bank	91,893.92
Hewitt, David (Dartmouth Printing)	72,296.41
Hanover Investment	66,019.76
1992 Total Tax Warrants	\$12,294,138.80

SUMMARY OF TAX SALE ACCOUNTS

December 31, 1992

	<u>1992</u>	<u>Prior Years</u>
(a) Taxes Sold to Town During Current Fiscal Year	325,288	
(b) Balance of Unredeemed Taxes January 1, 1992		132,522
Interest Collected After Sale	7,909	15,555
Redemption Costs	<u>680</u>	<u>483</u>
	333,877	148,560
Remittances to Treasurer:		
During Year	196,306	88,971
Unredeemed Taxes at Close of Year	135,411	57,735
Abatements During Year	<u>2,160</u>	<u>1,854</u>
	333,877	148,560

SUMMARY OF ASSESSMENTS

As of April 1, 1992

Real Estate

Current Use (20,000 acres)	\$ 1,171,000
Residential (7,716 acres)	205,289,100
Commercial/Industrial (221 acres)	<u>38,432,700</u>
Total Taxable Real Estate	\$244,892,800

Buildings

Residential	\$343,220,000
Commercial/Industrial	<u>92,994,800</u>
Total Taxable Buildings	\$436,214,800

Public Utilities

Water and Electric	<u>\$ 13,721,100</u>
Total Taxable Public Utilities	\$ 13,721,100

TOTAL	<u>\$694,828,700</u>
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Exemptions

Blind Exemptions	\$ 30,000
Elderly Exemptions	1,471,200
School Dining/Dorms/Kitchen	<u>150,000</u>
Total Exemptions	\$ 1,651,200

Total Net Valuation	<u>\$693,177,500</u>
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TOWN CLERK'S REPORT

Motor Vehicle Permits Issued

1991	3,687	\$ 267,564
1992	3,498	\$ 322,946

1991-92 Dog Licenses Issued 369 \$ 1,889

Fees received from Vital
Statistics, Motor Vehicle
Title Applications, Hunting
and Fishing Licenses, etc. \$ 18,384

OFFICIAL BOARDS, COMMISSIONS, AND COMMITTEES

Archives Board

Patricia Eckels*
 Ellen Lynch
 Kenneth Cramer
 Allen King
 Lynn Rainville

*Resigned Spring 1992

Building Code Advisory Board

William R. Baschnagel 1995
 L. John Gilbert 1995
 Bruce R. Williamson 1995

Conservation Commission

Samuel C. Doyle 1993
 Roger French 1993
 Robert J. Rose 1993
 Nancy C. Collier, Chair 1995
 Paul Olsen 1995
 Judith Reeve Davidson 1994
 James S. Kennedy 1994
 Thomas E. Oxman Alternate 1993
 Nancy E. Prosser Conservation Council Rep.
 Dorothy Behlen Heinrichs Selectmen Rep.

Disabled Accessibility Advisory Committee

Greg J. Simpson, Chair 1993
 Mary Sandoe 1993
 Jonathan H. Rose 1995
 George T. Hathorn 1995
 Deborah Gilbert 1994
 Christopher T. Coughlin 1994
 Dena B. Romero Community Councilor Rep. (Ex-Officio)

Finance Committee

Fay Sorenson 1993
 Foster Blough, Chair 1993
 William Hotaling 1995
 Nancy Bean 1995
 Peter Morrison 1994
 Daniel I. Siegel School Rep.
 Marilyn W. Black Selectmen Rep.

Parking and Transportation Board

William R. Baschnagel, Chair 1993
 David M. Cioffi 1993
 William A. Barr 1993
 Clint Bean 1995
 Stephen R. Marion 1994
 Jack Nelson Selectmen Rep.
 Shawn Donovan Planning Board Rep.

Parks and Recreation Board	
Kathy Geraghty	1993
J. B. Wilkins	1993
Terry T. Hall, Chair	1995
Michael Harris	1995
Bill Young	1995
P. Gregory Banks	1994
John Buck	1994
George M. Gamble	Selectmen Rep.
Judi Colla	School Board Rep.
Planning Board	
Shawn Donovan	1993
Charles Faulkner, Chair	1993
D. R. Hughes, Jr.	1993
Virgil J. Lunardini	Alternate 1993
Walter L. Eaton, Jr.	Alternate 1994
Bruce Waters	1994
Nina K. Banwell	Alternate 1993
Marlene E. Heck	Alternate 1993
Janice G. Fischel	Alternate 1995
Mark B. Severs	1994
Katherine S. Connolly	Selectmen Rep.
Jack H. Nelson	Selectmen Rep. Alternate
Recycling Committee	
Caroline Henderson	1993
Dagmar Morain, Chair	1995
Karen Knetter	1994
Alice Jackson	1994
Ellen Lynch	1994
Richard Hauger	Public Works Dir.
Dorothy Behlen Heinrichs	Selectmen Rep.
Senior Citizen Program Advisory Committee	
Joseph Riley	1993
Maureen Hall	1993
Barbara Doyle	1995
Chrysanthi Bien, Chair	1994
Danica Foret	1994
Mary C. Kirk	1994
Patrick J. Carolan, Jr.	1995
Elizabeth Simmons	1995
Henry Denk	1993
Linda Cullen	Ex-Officio
Dena Romero	Community Counselor Rep.
Gail Schaal	Senior Ctr. Coordinator
George M. Gamble	Selectmen Rep.
Upper Valley Lake Sunapee Council	
Martha Solow	1994
George M. Gamble	Selectmen Rep.
Walter L. Eaton, Jr.*	At Large Rep.

*Resigned

Zoning Board of Adjustment

G. Nield Mercer	1993
William A. Fischel	1995
Jan Scott	1995
Kevin L. Carey	1994
H. Bernard Waugh, Jr., Chair	1994
Sandra N. Johnson	Alternate 1995
Clinton A. Bean	Alternate 1994
John J. Fredyma	Alternate 1993
Carole A. Stashwick	Alternate 1993
Barbara C. Prescott	Alternate 1993

ASSESSMENT DEPARTMENT

During the year beginning October 1, 1991, through September 30, 1992, there were 141 transfers of real estate in the Town. Ninety-eight of those transfers met the definition of "open market" for the purpose of analysis by the Assessor. The analysis indicated that, on average, properties in Hanover are assessed at 112% of current market value. Changes in assessment due to additions, new construction, and reassessment of properties added approximately \$15,000,000 to the tax base for tax year 1992. The average selling price of a single family home in Hanover was \$182,300. The average size of those single family houses that sold was 1,696 square feet of living area.

The Assessor attended a seminar on the Computer in the Assessment Office, as well as regularly scheduled meetings of the New Hampshire Association of Assessing Officials.

The computerized mapping program continued to be refined and, research into the feasibility of a Geographic Information System program (GIS) continues. The GIS program integrates the mapping program with the data base program (property records), and has many and varied uses for all departments through the Town.

Assessments will be reviewed annually, as the law requires, in order to maintain fair and equitable assessments throughout the Town of Hanover.

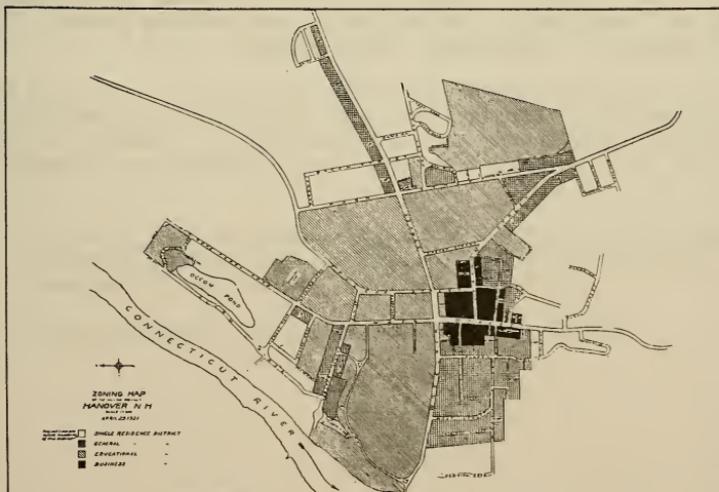
Old municipal records do not specifically state what prompted the Village Precinct of Hanover to adopt a zoning ordinance as early as it did, however, it probably had to do with the automobile and was certainly a very progressive step for a small community to take sixty plus years ago.

By the early 1920's, the growth in the number of automobiles on the road had become nothing short of phenomenal. However, along with the new found freedom and mobility that the auto brought, there were certain problems that were starting to be seen as well. With the promise of making a quick dollar selling fuel to this new transportation, gasoline pumps and their underground storage tanks were taking root in front of every general store or at strategic street corners in most downtown areas across the country. Cars were driving up onto sidewalks to get service, causing noise, congestion, and smell, not to mention the extreme fire hazards that were quickly becoming of greater concern. On the outskirts of cities, towns, and villages, America was witnessing its first exposure to "urban sprawl" as any number of lunch counters, diners, and gas stations sprung up to service the recently mobile population.

By the middle 1920's, the courts had declared that zoning was legal and by late in the decade various communities were starting to consider this as a possible means to preserving some form of beauty and safety in their downtown areas.

At the annual Village Precinct Meeting of March 15, 1928, the voters approved Article VII of the Warrant "To raise and appropriate one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) for the employment of a zoning expert to study and report on the manner in which the Precinct may be zoned." Several years later, at an adjourned Precinct Meeting on April 29, 1931, Hanover's first Zoning Ordinance was overwhelmingly adopted by the voters, 135 to 33.

The map that accompanied that first Zoning Ordinance is reproduced below. This early issuance went through several revisions over the years until on March 14, 1961 it was decided by the community to adopt a new ordinance that would extend townwide.



CODE ADMINISTRATION OFFICE

BUILDING CODE ENFORCEMENT

The Code Enforcement Office reviews plans for all construction projects within the town for compliance with both the Zoning Ordinance and the Building Code Adopting Ordinance. Once Zoning permits are issued, projects are reviewed for compliance with the 1990 BOCA Basic, BOCA Plumbing and BOCA Mechanical Codes, the 1990 National Electric Code and the 1988 Life Safety Code.

A summary of the department's activity for the year 1992 compared to 1991 is as follows:

ZONING PERMITS

Year	1991	1992
Zoning Permits Issued	144	134

BUILDING PERMITS

	<u>1991</u>		<u>1992</u>	
	No. of Permits	Construc. Cost	No. of Permits	Construc. Cost
Single Family Dwellings	25	\$ 3,691,038	16	\$ 2,722,500
Residential Alt. & Add.	141	2,236,997	126	2,291,780
Commercial Alt. & Add.	36	539,295	52	1,220,035
Institutional	36	9,003,158	33	4,547,871
TOTAL	238	\$15,470,488	227	\$10,782,186

The Code Office continues to computerize its index of records from the past with the intent of making them more available to the public. These include indexes of the maps stored at the Town hall, the building and zoning permit files and the Zoning Board of Adjustment case files.

ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

The review of plans for compliance with the Zoning Ordinance by the Code Office often leads to the submittal of proposals to the Zoning Board of Adjustment for Special Exceptions, requests for Variances or appeals of the Zoning Administrator's decisions. During the past two years the Zoning Board has heard the following numbers of cases:

	1991		1992	
<u>Case Type</u>	<u>Number Heard</u>	<u>Number Granted</u>	<u>Number Heard</u>	<u>Number Granted</u>
Special				
Exceptions	31	24	42	38
Variances	14	4	16	11
Appeals of				
Admin. Dec.	16	5	7	3
Total	<u>61</u>	<u>33</u>	<u>65</u>	<u>52</u>

PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board reviews proposed subdivisions under the Subdivision Regulations and proposed development of land under the Site Plan Review Regulations. Their activities for the past two years are as follows:

	1991	1992
<u>Case Type</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>Number</u>
Site Plan Review	9	11
Minor Subdivisions	3	4
Major Subdivisions	0	0
Lot Line Adjustments	7	6
Modification of		
Approved Plans	3	6
Approvals Denied	1	0
Total	<u>23</u>	<u>27</u>

The Planning Board also annually suggests revisions to the Zoning Ordinance in response to concerns of other boards and citizens of Hanover. This year the Board has been considering the following amendments to be proposed at Town Meeting in March, 1993.

1. Primary and Secondary Education added to the uses allowed by Special Exception in the Office and Laboratory and Rural Residential Zones.
2. Side and rear yard regulations clarified.

3. Sign regulations amplified to allow athletic scoreboards and to regulate restaurant menu boards and temporary signs.
4. Waterbody and wetland protection sections combined and simplified to be more workable.
5. The regulation of new and renovated ponds clarified.
6. Off-Street Parking spaces required in the Institutional Zone for short term parking and for the handicapped.

The Planning Board has formed subcommittees to work on signs, parking in the Institutional Zone, and affordable housing. The Board has retained Douglas Kennedy of Norwich, Vermont to provide an assessment of the existing housing available in Hanover.

COMMUNITY COUNSELOR

HISTORIC INFORMATION

Previous counselors:

Jim Kreinbring	1976 - 1983
Barbara Ernst	1983 - 1984
Dena Romero	1984 - present

In 1975 the Town of Hanover and the Dresden School District agreed to employ a full-time counselor to serve as school/town youth counselor and coordinator of human services.

October 1977 was the first month of extensive programs at Hanover Senior Center Drop-In Center; programs included 2 all-day trips, crafts programs on dried flower and cone arrangements, travelogues, and regular evening bridge games.

December 1977 the Hanover Senior Center at 42 Lebanon Street officially opened with an Open House organized by Jim Kreinbring.

1992 STATISTICS

	Individuals/ families served
Direct Service (includes school and community)	130
General Assistance	28
Town Supported Home Health Services	9
Well Child Services	16
Hanover Alcohol Diversion Program	100



Whenever buildings are located in close proximity to one another, as in a village setting, the risk of fire can be great and the consequences devastating, especially in years past. Hanover has had more than its fair share of fires over the years and two that occurred within the downtown area during the 1880's are perhaps the best known by Hanover historians and fire buffs. Interestingly, although these two very serious conflagrations were extremely destructive to personal property, they did not prompt the community to purchase better fire fighting equipment. However, they did do much to help point out the need for a reliable water supply system, resulting in the construction of the present reservoir in 1893.

The upper photograph shows the aftermath of the "Great Fire" of May 15, 1883. The blaze started in a barn on South College Street, the result of small children playing with matches on a Saturday afternoon. Strong southeast winds fanned the flames as the fire consumed fourteen houses on the south side of Lebanon Street, leaving twenty families homeless. Several times the flames leaped across the street, threatening buildings to the north. Had it not been for Hanover's firefighters manning hand operated pumps, the help of Dartmouth students, and the timely arrival of Lebanon's pump with sixty men, the whole village might well have been lost.

The lower photograph was taken about 7:00 a.m. on the frigid morning of January 4, 1887, looking up South Main Street, and shows the "Hotel Fire" just as it was being brought under control. This blaze, one of the most destructive in Hanover's history with total damages estimated at \$56,000, started in a wooden annex of the Dartmouth Hotel (on the site of the present Hanover Inn), about 2:00 a.m. on a bitterly cold night when the temperature stood at 30 degrees below zero. Because the College was on vacation, there were no students to help battle the fire, and again were it not for the arrival of Lebanon's Fire Company by special train to Lewiston (Norwich), probably the whole village would have been lost. As it was, seven buildings on East Wheelock Street and the east side of South Main Street were consumed before the conflagration was stopped. The Wainwright Building in the far right of the photo barely escaped destruction. It is now the home of the Ledyard Bank.

Both of these fires were fought with hand operated pumps, mounted on hand drawn wagons or sleighs, that drew water from local wells or cisterns. Hanover never had a steam operated piece of equipment during this era, as the limited water supplies would not have provided enough pressure for their use.



FIRE DEPARTMENT

Activities:

Malicious False Alarm	44
Careless Cooking	48
Accidental Alarm Activations	130
Bonafide Alarm Activations	44
Alarm Malfunctions/Undetermined	242
Mutual Aid Given to Other Towns	12
Mutual Aid Received from Other Towns	8
Vehicle Fires	10
Chimney Fires	6
Hazardous Materials	17
Service Calls	27
Brush and Grass Fires	8
Miscellaneous	4
Motor Vehicle Accidents	22
Smoke/Odor Investigation	38
Structure Fires	23
Electrical Equipment	15
Water Evacuation	12

Training Activities:

Highlights:

- 7 call firemen completed Level II Certification Course
- All permanent firemen are Level II certified
- 6 firemen attended courses at the National Fire Academy in Maryland
- 1 fireman completed Company Officer Certification

The department replaced all of its self-contained breathing apparatus with new high pressure apparatus. The new units are much more reliable and efficient than the old units.

Engine #4, a 1978 pumper, is in the process of a major refurbishing project. It will have a new water tank and body. Our expectation is to extend its service life for an additional ten years.

Emergency Medical Service:

Call activity for emergency service provided from November 1991 through November 1992:

- Hanover	354
- Lyme	33
- Norwich	<u>44</u>
 Total	 431

EMS Training Activity Highlights:

- 1 member completed Paramedic course.
- 6 members have advanced to the Emergency Medical Technician Intermediate Level.
- 2 members participated in "Advanced Heights Rescue" course.

The service purchased a new hydraulic rescue tool (Jaws of Life) to replace our 15 year old obsolete tool.



Hanover's earliest public library was not located within the downtown village area, as one might now assume, but rather out in "Mill Village" as Etna was then called prior to its present name being officially adopted in 1884. This was more in the geographical center of the community and the location of the all important annual Town Meeting.

The first library was established on June 12, 1801 and apparently had a reasonably large collection of books for that time. During the nineteenth century the library went through several incorporations as well as various locations around the village.

Although the outlying rural areas of the town had their literary needs reasonably well tended to by the turn of this century, the downtown village population was still without a public library. Therefore, on February 22, 1900, Emily Howe, forty-seven years old, gave her family home, located at 4 West Wheelock Street, to the Town of Hanover to be used as a public library. This was viewed as an appropriate structure to house a library for the building was originally constructed as the home of Eleazar Wheelock, Dartmouth's first President (see town calendar, month of May). Some minor restoration and remodeling work was done on the building and the doors opened to the public on April 7, 1900, with about 1,200 books on hand.

Emily Howe Hitchcock (she had married her widower cousin Hiram Hitchcock who had earlier in 1890 given the Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital in remembrance of his first wife) passed away on January 16, 1912 but left the library well endowed. A brick addition housing several floors of stacks was built in 1914, and otherwise the facility served the community well for over seventy years until sold by the Library Trustees upon completion of the present facility on East South Street in 1975.

Both of these early photographs are of the original Howe Library, shortly after it was opened to the public. The upper view is of the front hall featuring the circulation desk and card catalog. The lower picture shows the comfortable front reading room.

HISTORY IN THE MAKING AT HOWE LIBRARY

Mary Churchill and Pegge Strickler, the remaining two Howe librarians who had worked in the old building on West Wheelock Street, retired in 1992.

Mary first joined the staff in 1949, directly from Radcliffe. In those days, everyone did a little bit of everything: cataloging books, getting books ready to be on the shelf, circulating books, and putting books back on the shelf. At the time of her retirement, Mary's official title was "Head of Technical Services", and her work was highly specialized. Over 43 years, Mary witnessed a revolution in the scope of library services. Somehow she managed to keep the catalog accurate, keep track of every detail and keep her wonderful sense of humor through it all.

Pegge, known for her ability to make people laugh, served as Children's Librarian for more than 20 years. Books and other materials for children reflect the changes in society over that time, but the ability to connect the right story with the right small person is as important now as it was in 1970. Pegge's legacy is a children's collection unmatched in the region.

No doubt Pegge's globe-trotting will accelerate to an even more feverish pace now that she's retired. Her culinary skills will encompass more ethnic regions, and her garden will flourish.

The Town of Hanover honors these two special librarians who gave 64 years of outstanding service.

HOWE LIBRARY TRIVIA QUIZ

1. How many days a year is Howe open?
2. How many volunteer hours are given to Howe each year?
3. How many reference questions are asked every year?
4. How many compact discs does Howe own? How often do they go out?
5. How many books does Howe own? How often do they go out?
6. What does it cost to join the Friends of Howe Library?
7. How many magazine subscriptions does Howe have?
8. What is the total circulation?
9. Who is Howe Library named for?
10. When was the present Howe Library built?

1. 334
2. 1,833
3. 8,000
4. 350+, 3,000 times a year
5. 58,000, 150,000 times a year
6. \$15.00
7. 200
8. about 200,000 a year
9. Emily Howe Hitchcock
10. 1975

ANSWERS TO THE TRIVIA QUIZ

ETNA LIBRARY

The Hanover Town Library, locally known as the Etna Library, basically serves the Etna-Hanover Center community while welcoming patrons from the greater Hanover area. It has been the official library for the Town of Hanover since it was established as the "Hanover Free Library" in 1899. The present building, finished throughout with varnished hazelwood, was completed in 1905. At the dedication Mr. Edward P. Storrs, chairman of the Town Selectmen, said "... and here will be found a fitting close to the chain of Libraries of which Hanover can be proud."

Eighteen hundred patrons used the library in 1992 and 3,200 items were circulated, including books, magazines and books-on-tape. Sixty new patrons were registered.

Storytime for ages 3 to 6 was held every other Thursday throughout the year, and a new series of programs for toddlers, "Tales for 2's and 3's: An Introduction to the Storytime Experience" was begun in the Spring. A puppet making workshop was enjoyed by all; storyteller Becky Graber performed; the Summer Reading Program, a co-operative effort with the Howe and Lebanon Libraries, was successful; and an evening storytime was held Tuesdays in August with local author Clyde Watson reading her stories one evening.

An additional card catalog section was purchased to accommodate our expanding collection. The Apple IIe and its software, generously donated by Howe Library, serves the librarian well and is available to the public.

The Board of Trustees and the librarian offer a special thank you to our Thursday evening volunteers for help in extending the library's hours each week.

We look forward to continuing our focus on quality children's programs. While the library is a charming piece of Hanover's history, it is also a vital and ready source of recreational reading for children and adults.

PARKS AND RECREATION

History:

In March of 1973, the Board of Selectmen formed a Recreation Study Committee, chaired by Judson T. Pierson, Sr., to survey existing recreational resources in the Town of Hanover and give recommendations. This committee recommended that the Town expand public recreation programs within the community. In April, the Selectmen appointed the first Recreation Board. Members of this board were: Willy Black, Craig Sears, James Hunt, Bob Costello (chairperson), Dorothy Strong, Rosalie Cutter, and Ruth Brittan. On June 10, 1975 the Board recommended and Town Manager Neal Berlin hired Hank Tenney to head the new Town of Hanover Recreation Department.

1992 Accomplishments:

Facilities:

The Recreation Department has come a long way since 1974 with the completion of Sachem Field and the newly acquired land at Reservoir Road. The College and the Town have again worked a land swap that has benefitted the Town and increased playing facilities for the recreation department. The department continues to work with the school system. This past year two new scoreboards were purchased jointly by the Town and School and installed in the Richmond and High School gyms. The use of the Marion Cross gym has been worked out with the Norwich Recreation Council.

Programs:

The department has increased programs and participation again in 1992. The athletic programs continue to add sports and extra teams to accommodate the number of students participating. The following is a breakdown of programs and participants for 1992.

<u>Season</u>	<u>Athletic</u>	<u>Non Athletic</u>
Spring	y - 140, a - 30	y - 95, a - 58
Summer	y - 274, a - 280	y - 236, a - 19
Fall	y - 369, a - 60	y - 51, a - 40
Winter	y - 241	y - 38, a - 16

y = youth and a = adult

Special activities include: Winter Games, Grades 1 - 4 Soccer Jamboree, Men's Softball Tourney, Mini-Camps, Playground special events, Easter egg hunt, and the 18th Annual Basketball Tourney.

The Recreation Department is pleased to welcome the new Assistant Director, Christine Vitale.

The Recreation Board has updated its 5 year plan with emphasis on the development of a new recreation facility. This process will be followed by the formation of a committee co-chaired by Willy Black and Terry Hall to study indoor facility needs.

Volunteer Service Award:

In 1992, the Volunteer Service Award was given to Joe Roberto in appreciation for his many years of service to Hanover. The 1993 award will be presented at the Town Meeting in March.

Until well into this century, Hanover had not routinely felt that there was much of a need for a Police Department. Typically, there were several policemen for the village area, acting more in the role of part-time night watchmen, and the local County Sheriff was usually available for any problems that might arise out in the rural parts of town. This is not to suggest that there were not at times troubles that required the strong arm of the law to settle, for, like any community, there were incidents but they were usually minor in nature. However, slightly over one hundred years ago, Hanover was the scene of a famous murder that had all the melodrama of a good dime store novel of the late victorian era.

An excellent rendition of this crime of love and passion gone haywire appears within the pages of Hanover's 1961 Bicentennial Book, so it will not be told in detail here.

The year was 1891 and the murderer was twenty-four year old Frank Almy, the handsome hired hand with a sinister past who went to work on Andrew Warden's farm, a large and prosperous spread out on the south side of Reservoir Road. Unfortunately, Almy fell in love with the farmer's elder daughter Christie, a beautiful cultured girl twenty-eight years of age.

Although Christie casually enjoyed some aspects of Frank's company, she certainly did not reciprocate with feelings similar to his. Therefore, nine months after his initial hiring, Andrew Warden dismissed him and with a heavy heart, Frank departed the area for Massachusetts. However, within several months he felt the need to return to Hanover and see Christie again.

Unannounced to anyone, Almy arrived back in town during the night, and hid himself in the hayloft of the barn. Over a month later, on the pleasant summer night of July 17, 1891, the fatal meeting with Christie took place. Walking up the Lyme Road with her mother, sister, and a neighbor, returning from a Grange meeting downtown, the beautiful Christie, demurely dressed in white, was suddenly accosted by the murderer. At a spot on the road where Girl Brook runs through a hollow, then known as the Vale of Tempe, she was dragged through a barway in a fence line and across a field to a place under a willow tree and, with her clothing torn off, shot several times with a .44 caliber pistol.

For a month Almy continued to hide-out undetected in the hay loft of the Warden barn while a massive manhunt took place around him during the daylight hours. However, at night, after the daily search was discontinued and the village asleep, the murderer would leave the safety of the barn and forage the neighborhood and the downtown area for food, newspapers, and the like.

On Thursday morning, August 20, after it became known that Almy was hiding inside the barn, a crowd that eventually numbered over 2,500 people gathered at the farm. After a brief shoot-out

and threats from the crowd to burn the barn, he surrendered, and was eventually tried, found guilty, and hung at the Concord State Prison on May 16, 1893.

The upper photograph is of the Warden farm as it appeared the day of the capture, looking across Reservoir Road. The lower scene shows the crowd that had assembled to apprehend the murderer, as he was surrendering and leaving the barn.

By the late 1950's, the property had been acquired by Dartmouth College and after a period during which it was used for storage, the house and barns were demolished about 1970.



POLICE DEPARTMENT

SIGNIFICANT PURCHASES/ACQUISITIONS:

An Intoxilyzer was installed at the police station and put into operation to test drivers arrested for driving while under the influence. Several of our officers have been trained and certified to operate the instrument, which has been provided and maintained by the NH Department of Health.

Traffic signal controllers were improved along South Main Street at the intersections of Lebanon Street and South Street. This enables the signals to be programmed more effectively to adjust to traffic conditions for the public's safety and convenience.

Improvements were made at the police station in our security area by additions to our closed circuit video system, and in our radio system. Communications along the river valley, north of the police station, have been substantially improved by installation of remote radio receivers to our police and fire frequencies. Other improvements include the first phase of a 2 part computer upgrade, and replacement of our patrol cars' mobile radios.

TRAINING:

Officers have received specialized training in a variety of inter-personal, technical, tactical and legal areas to help enhance their skills and delivery of services, in addition to receiving monthly in-service training.

POLICE ACTIVITY 12/91 THROUGH 11/92

Rape 5
 Aggravated Assault 1
 Simple Assault 35
 Burglary 61
 Theft 350
 Motor Veh. Theft 10
 Arson 8

Total UCR Stolen 319,824
 Total UCR Recovered 98,499

Forgery 13
 Fraud 68
 Embezzlement 3
 Stolen Property 3
 Vandalism 171
 Weapons 4
 Sex Offenses 16
 Drugs 5
 Family/Children 4
 DUI 25
 Liquor Laws 113
 Intoxication (PC) 75
 Disorderly Conduct 42
 All Other Offenses 85

DISPATCH:

Total Incidents 20,471
 Incoming Calls 74,816
 911 Calls 2,173
 Radio Transmissions 309,393
 SPOTS Transactions 125,055

PARKING:

Total Tickets 36,751
 Meter Feeding 87
 Handicap 102
 Loading/Bus 53
 Left Wheels Curb 255
 Meter 28,483
 No Parking 12 p.m. to 7 a.m. 1,791
 2 hr zone 24
 Other 106
 Overtime 1,114
 Subsequent Overtime 930
 Prohibited Zone 2,028
 Town Permit 189

POLICE OPERATIONS:

Total Incidents 14,034
 Family Fights 14
 Motor Veh. Unlocks 690
 Bank Alarms 161
 Other Alarms 317
 Detentions over 18 280
 Male 247
 Female 33
 Detentions under 18 69
 Male 39
 Female 30
 Lock-ups Total 42
 Male 39
 Female 3
 Avg. Hrs. Held 11.8

Accidents Total 333
 Reportable 199
 Injury 34
 Fatal 1
 Pedestrian 1
 Bicycle 1

Citations Total 701
 Speeding 317
 Other Moving 183
 Motor Veh. Stops
 Total 4,609
 Towed Vehicles 48
 Patrol Mileage 162,286
 Patrol Fuel 13,537

Total Animal Incidents 433
 Dog Bites 13
 Abatement Orders 2
 Citations 24
 Dogs to Shelter 25

PARKING REVENUE:

Meter Revenue \$238,106
 Fine Revenue \$171,914



In years past, the myriad of jobs that Public Works employees, or "road crew" as they were known then, undertook were really no different than today. Roads had to be maintained throughout all the months of the year, including winter; aging bridges repaired or replaced; and all other variety of jobs as the Town Selectmen and Precinct Commissioners saw fit.

The top most photograph shows a new stone bridge across Mink Brook, on the West Lebanon Road, under construction during the summer of 1914. Old municipal records tell of this crossing over the brook being troublesome and continually requiring maintenance from washouts and use. It is assumed that this new stone structure took care of that problem. However, when the road was realigned and rebuilt in 1940, this bridge was removed.

Etna Village has many bridges that span Mink Brook, and the middle picture shows one of them being rebuilt. The bridge is at the base of King Road, and in the background is the Etna Library. The flutter of activity in this photograph appears to be taking place in the mid 1940's.

Before the present age of the automobile, when individual transportation was horse drawn, the roads were rolled in the winter months after each snow storm. This provided a good hard pack of snow to better allow a sleigh's runners to glide, making it easier on the horses. The lower scene features a large snow roller being pulled by eight horses, out in the Etna/Hanover Center area. Unfortunately, the date of the photograph is unknown, as are the names of the three individuals in charge of the operation.

Old town records appear not to tell us who was in charge of maintaining the town's horse watering trough, although were it in active use today, it would probably fall under the authority of the Public Works Department. However, until the automobile made its' presence no longer necessary, this granite trough for many years resided at the southwest corner of the green, at the intersection of Main and Wheelock Streets. In the background is the "Golden Corner", an ornate Victorian mansion built in 1875 by A. P. Balch on the site of the present College Hall. By the time this photograph was taken, the building had been made into a thriving dry goods store by Hanover entrepreneur, merchant, and real estate developer Frank W. Davison. However, it burned in 1900.

Hanover has always been accommodating and kind to its canine population and one will note the lowered drinking area on the right hand side of the trough, just the right height for a downtown dog to get a drink of water. Today this same trough can be found in front of the Hanover Historical Society's headquarters at the Webster Cottage on North Main Street.



PUBLIC WORKS

HIGHWAY DIVISION:

Winter Snow Storms:

- * Plow 90 miles of roadway.
- * Clear 13.5 miles of sidewalks.
- * Clear 12 municipal parking lots.
- * Use 4,000 tons of sand and 1,500 tons of salt per average winter.
- * Remove snow from Central Business District 10 to 12 times throughout the winter.

Mud Season:

- * Apply 3,000 tons of 1 1/2" crushed gravel to the sections of gravel road that soften as the frost leaves the ground.
- * Sweep all sidewalks and streets of winter sand, which is recycled to gravel roads.

Summer:

- * Clean, repair, or replace all storm drains.
- * Repair or replace 125 street and road signs.
- * Mow approximately 130 miles of roadside.
- * Maintain 20 bridges.
- * Install 2,000 linear feet of culverts.
- * Lay 7,000 tons of pavement.

- * MAJOR PROJECTS:
East South Street Rebuilt
Kendal Sidewalk Installed
Rope Ferry Sidewalk Repaired
Main Street East Revitalization

GROUNDS DIVISION:

The Grounds Crew maintains more than 45 acres of grounds comprised of the following:

- * 10 cemeteries
- * 4 recreation areas
- * Etna Green
- * Hanover Center Green
- * Municipal Building
- * Public Safety Building (Police & Fire)
- * Recreation Building
- * Howe Library
- * Etna Library
- * Elderly housing
- * Public Works facility
- * Assist Garden Club in care of 25 flower gardens.

LINE MAINTENANCE DIVISION:

Maintains:

- * 25 miles of sewer lines and 500 plus manholes

EQUIPMENT DIVISION:

Maintains:

- * All town vehicles including fire and police vehicles, all plow equipment, snow blowers, tractors and lawn mowers.

Fuel Consumption:

- * 35,000 gallons of fuel
- * 1,000 gallons of oil
- * approximately 200 gallons of anti-freeze

WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT

1992 year end totals:

- * Total flow treated: 408,362,000 gallons
- * Average daily flow treated: 1,118,800 gallons
- * Grit and screenings wasted to landfill: 71 tons
- * Biochemical oxygen demand removed: 991,640 lbs.
- * Total suspended solids removed: 821,258 lbs.
- * Dewatered sludge removed: 1,005 cubic yards
- * Electricity purchased (plant & pump stations): 1,170,578 KWh's
- * Electricity cost: \$101,448
- * Methane gas produced: 5,176,700
- * Methane gas used in sludge heater: 4,853,000 cubic feet
- * Methane gas used air blower engine: 85,300 cubic feet
- * Methane wasted at gas burner: 238,400 cubic feet
- * Polymer used: 9,000 lbs.
- * Septage waste treated: 138,000 gallons

By the late 1950's, it was painfully apparent that the Hanover downtown area could no longer continue to dump all of its raw, untreated sewerage into the Connecticut River. The river, once a beautiful natural resource, had become an open sewer, the result of not only Hanover's actions, but also those of communities along both its banks, from upper New Hampshire and Vermont, to lower Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Therefore, at the 1960 Annual Meeting of the Village Precinct, a proposed sewer and sewerage disposal plan for the urban area, prepared by the engineering firm of Hazen & Sawyer of New York, was unveiled and presented to the voters, and enthusiastically endorsed by the Hanover League of Women Voters. The following year the taxpayers authorized the Precinct Commissioners to purchase all of the various private sewer lines within the downtown area, so as to be able to link them all together into one common system that would terminate at a new primary waste water treatment facility, not the Connecticut River.

The new system was brought on line in the spring of 1964 and, although considerably enlarged and upgraded over the years, it has remained in operation ever since, much to the benefit of the natural environment.

The above aerial photograph shows the original treatment plant as it appeared in 1964, just as it was nearing completion.



New Hampshire Property Liability Trust Plow Rally

1992 Newport Regionals

1st Place - Backing With Compressor -- Todd Bragg and Bernie Hazlett

2nd Place - Front Plow Mounting -- Todd Bragg and Bernie Hazlett

2nd Place - Backing With Compressor -- Rod Forward and Lenny Bolduc

2nd Place - Wing Slalom -- Rod Forward and Lenny Bolduc

3rd Place - Defective Vehicle Pre-Trip Inspection -- Rod Forward and Lenny Bolduc

SPECIALIZED TRAINING:

All heavy equipment operators received their commercial drivers license Class A which qualifies them to drive any combination of vehicles with a gross combination weight rating of 26,001 pounds or more and can operate all heavy equipment.



After a period of relative calm, the 1880's was a decade that saw many fires in Hanover, three of which were downtown and extremely serious and damaging in their consequence. As a result, the Precinct Commissioners and the Trustees of Dartmouth College realized that the numerous small water supplies that then existed to serve the needs of the village area were totally inadequate. Therefore, after several studies and recommendations, the Hanover Water Works Company was formed on August 1, 1893, and construction begun on the present reservoir and distribution system.

The new company had a paid up capital of \$45,000 of which the College contributed \$25,000 and the Precinct \$20,000. An additional \$20,000 was raised by bonds. Originally the watershed area consisted of only fifty acres. However, early in this century additional land was purchased and soon the reservoir reached its present configuration of 1,205 acres.

Both of these early photographs were taken in the fall of 1893 during the initial construction of the dam and laying of the piping by the contractor, Lucian A. Taylor of Worcester, Massachusetts. In the upper view teams of horses are pulling scrapers to grade the twenty-nine feet high dam embankment. The lower picture shows the construction of the present brick gate house foundation, piping, and valves.

The Town of Hanover is indeed fortunate to have the water system that it does, for it is one of the finest to be found anywhere. It grew out of several disasters, but was implemented by people of vision. This year the Water Company celebrates its one-hundredth birthday.

HANOVER SENIOR CENTER

The Hanover Senior Center, 42 Lebanon Street, is open from 12:30 until 4:30 p.m. five days a week. All senior citizens living in Hanover are invited to take part in its activities.

This year there were educational lectures on subjects such as long-term nursing care, sleep problems in older adults, memory loss in later years, how Social Security works, and how Medicare works. In addition, there were monthly lectures presented by the Office of Continuing Education from Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center.

Other activities included trips, weekly exercise classes, monthly luncheons, birthday parties with poetry readings, weekly crafts workshops, weekly ceramic classes, and the celebration of major holidays.

In September there was a very successful bazaar in which all the handicrafts for sale were made by seniors at the Center.

Seniors often work together with Youth-in-Action, which is great fun.

The microwave oven that we purchased this year was extremely helpful in our social events.

We are pleased to report that the number of seniors who participate has been increasing continually. So, next time you pass by 42 Lebanon Street, come in and visit.

ARCHIVES BOARD

At its meeting on October 12, 1992 the Board of Selectmen voted to establish a Records Management Policy for Hanover in support of the work of the Archives Board with the following purpose:

The Board of Selectmen endorse and establish a records management program for the effective management, care and preservation of records, books and documents which are public records of the town. This policy will provide administrative support by designating a staff member to work with the Archives Board and to assist in overseeing the records management program. Further, this policy will provide ongoing support from all administrative personnel, resources and funding, as it is made available, to maintain and support an active and ongoing records management program within the Town of Hanover.

The Town will continue its retention and disposition of records pursuant to State Statutes and NHMA Management of Records and Reports as published in the Town Official's Handbook and its depositing in Archives at Dartmouth College of all noncurrent town records, documents and materials in accordance with state privacy and freedom of information laws.

On behalf of the Town, the Archives Board is applying, with encouragement by the staff of the National Historical Publications and Records Commission, for a grant to organize Hanover's old records and create computer online finding aids for them. In addition, the Board continues to gather material on the history of the founding, growth and development of the town. Anyone who knows of old records and documents, or even historical artifacts, of organizations and businesses, whether public or private, that should be preserved is urged to bring them to the attention of the Archives Board.

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Conservation Commission continues to protect the natural resources in Town and to promote their proper use. Many of the Commission's activities are conducted cooperatively with other local groups and with the State. This year, these combined efforts have been particularly productive.

- * With the Planning Board, the Commission has reviewed numerous development proposals for wetland and trail impacts. Revisions to the wetlands and waterbodies portions of the Zoning Ordinance have been developed cooperatively.
- * In concert with the State Wetlands Board, projects having an impact on wetlands as waterbodies have been reviewed in-plan and on-site. Comments are transmitted to the Wetlands Board for consideration prior to issuance or denial of a Wetlands Permit.
- * The Hanover Conservation Council is a private organization and a frequent partner on land protection projects. A 125 acre parcel on Goose Pond Road will soon receive protection by virtue of a conservation easement thanks to the Council's leadership and the Commission's cooperation.
- * With the assistance of the Hanover Improvement Society, a new Hanover Trails Association has been created. Members include: the Commission, the Council, the Garden Club, Dartmouth College, Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, and the Improvement Society. This group will focus exclusively on trails, coordinating their mapping, development, maintenance and signage.
- * Finally, thanks to the cooperation of the Connecticut River Partnership Program; we have been granted \$1,000 to develop a new trail link between the Mink Brook Natural Area and the Downing Road Trail. The new trail will follow the Connecticut River's edge, connecting two existing dead end trails and creating a long river loop.

It has been an exciting and productive year of conservation in Hanover. If you would like to participate on these and similar projects, consider joining the Commission.

DISABLED ACCESSIBILITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Disabled Accessibility Advisory Committee has taken on a much more visible focus in 1992. We have become more active in increasing public awareness regarding the needs of people with disabilities.

We have been active in the following activities:

1. An awareness workshop for town officials, which was an entertaining and informative session.
2. We held two awareness workshops for the Police Department.
3. Courtesy inspections of several Town facilities with attention to ADA requirements.
 - A. Richmond School
 - B. Howe Library
4. Courtesy inspection of the Upper Valley Hostel.
5. Consultation with several businesses and contractors for ADA requirements.
 - A. Bagel Basement
 - B. Eastman's Pharmacy
 - C. Redpath Realty
 - D. Jewel of India
 - E. Stebbins, Bradley, Wood & Harvey Law Firm
6. Representation to the Town Planning Board.
7. Consultation regarding parking spaces in town.
8. Accessibility Brochure for town businesses.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

The Hanover Finance Committee is selected by the town and school moderators. It serves as the taxpayers' advocate in reviewing the town and school budgets each year to determine whether they are fair and justified.

Before budget planning begins, the Finance Committee establishes a guideline for a maximum percentage increase in the amount of revenue to be raised by taxes for the town, and a percentage increase in the budget for the schools. This guideline takes into consideration both the growth in the regional Consumer Price Index and any change in the tax base.

Committee members attend public budget hearings to gain insight on the stated needs of the town and schools. After the budgets are adopted by the town selectmen and the Hanover School Board, the committee reviews the process and the result and then votes to support or object to the budgets at the public meeting held prior to the annual meeting of the town and school districts.

The Hanover Finance Committee combines with the Norwich Finance Committee to become the Dresden Finance Committee which goes through the same process for the Dresden School District budget.

The budgets for 1992-93 were endorsed by the committee.

RECYCLING COMMITTEE

In the fall of 1981, the Ray School band played at the opening ceremony of the new Recycling Center at the Town garage. The first aluminum cans were ceremoniously tossed onto the cement floor of the recycling bin, signifying that recycling had become official in Hanover.

Over twenty years ago, Betty Sherrard and other volunteers stationed themselves at the Richmond School parking lot on Saturday mornings to receive and sort three colors of glass and newspaper. The Town transported these materials to an area next to the Lebanon landfill. This continued for four or five years until the next step was taken to provide a permanent dropoff place for recyclables. Noel Vincent, predecessor of Northeast Waste Services, provided dumpsters for three colors of glass, aluminum cans and a makeshift shed for paper behind the Town garage.

In 1978, Jim Campion and the Board of Selectmen appointed an ad hoc Solid Waste Committee to study the problem of solid waste disposal. Of particular concern was the lifespan of the Lebanon landfill and the increasing costs. Out of the study committee came the Recycling Committee. The committee's charge was to educate the public about recycling, to help find markets for recyclables and to find a permanent site for a recycling center.

Under Richard Hauger's guidance, the committee drew up plans and chose the site near the Town garage which was accepted by the voters at Town Meeting in 1981. The new center was inaugurated that fall and served the community for nine years until the beginning of the curbside recycling program in 1990.

The curbside recycling program continues to serve the community, diverting a total of 383 tons from the landfill in 1992. This includes newsprint, aluminum cans, glass and plastic containers. In addition, the town's business community recycling program collects glass, white paper and cardboard.

Since the State of New Hampshire passed a law barring leaves and yard wastes from landfills starting July 1, 1993, composting has been one of our priorities this year. We began the year with another successful Christmas tree recycling day. In the fall we held our second annual compost tour, where participants learned easy and effective methods of composting. The committee also made Soilsaver home composters available to Hanover residents at a reasonable bulk price. An order form is included with this mailing for interested residents who missed this opportunity.

The glossy paper collection takes place on the second and fourth Saturdays of every month from 9:00 a.m. till noon, at the corner of East South Street and South College Street, diagonally across from the Howe Library. We accept dry, clean magazines and catalogs, colored and white paper, junk mail including envelopes,

and wrapping paper. In addition, residents may now bring clean, dry and flattened corrugated cardboard and brown paper bags to the glossy paper collection.

Review of What Goes in Your Recycling Box ...

- Newspaper**, including glossy inserts - dry, loose, not tied
- Glass**, white, green, brown, blue-tinted - washed, lids off
- Aluminum soda cans** - washed
- PETE #1 plastic bottles** - washed, lids off
- HDPE #2 plastic** - narrow necked containers (with no indentation on the bottom), all colors - washed, lids off

Where Can You Take Your Other Recyclables?

- Aluminum:** pie plates, foil, cat food cans - Lebanon Recycling Center
- Antifreeze** - Co-op Service Station - \$4 per gallon
- Aseptic juice boxes** - Hanover Co-op
- Bags:** plastic grocery - Grand Union
- Batteries:** car - Janci Metals, K-Mart
- Batteries:** household and button - Lebanon Recycling Center
- Cans:** tin (steel) - Lebanon Recycling Center
- Cardboard:** corrugated - Lebanon Recycling Center & Hanover glossy paper collection (see above)
- Flower pots:** plastic - Hanover Co-op
- Junk mail** - drop-off in Hanover at glossy paper collection (see above)
- Leaves and other garden waste** - Lebanon Recycling Center
- Magazines, catalogs** - drop-off in Hanover at glossy paper collection (see above)
- Metal of all kinds** - Janci Metals Recycling at the Lebanon Landfill
- Motor oil** - Lebanon Recycling Center - free; Co-op Service Station - \$1 per gallon
- Plastic:** Butterworks containers - Co-op
- Styrofoam:** peanuts - Hanover Co-op
- Tires** - Wilson Tire Co. - \$2 per tire

EarthRight Institute (295-7734) maintains an up to date file of recycling opportunities in the Upper Valley.

PARKING AND TRANSPORTATION ADVISORY BOARD

The Parking and Transportation Advisory Board has a rather broad charter to provide advice to the Selectmen on matters relating to parking, traffic congestion, and other transportation related matters. Membership includes representatives from the public, the College, DHMC, the business community, the Planning Board and the Code Administrator's office.

Over the course of the past year the PTB has been involved in several projects including the implementation of a downtown Parking District as a vehicle for funding any Parking Fund deficits. The PTB also reviewed the proposals for discontinuing Elm Street and provided comments to the Selectmen relative to potential impact on parking serving the public use of Baker Library and traffic patterns in the area of the proposed north campus. During the summer, the PTB worked with the Planning Board to review the proposals for the replacement of Ledyard Bridge and the reconstruction of West Wheelock Street, and provided the Selectmen with suggestions relative to how the expected growth in traffic could be handled without overburdening the Inn corner.

As a continuing task, the PTB spent considerable time reviewing the parking requirements for facilities in the Institutional District. Of continuing concern is how to provide an appropriate balance between the Town's and the College's interest in maintaining a pedestrian oriented campus, while at the same time recognizing and providing for handicapped and short term parking in reasonable proximity to individual buildings and dormitories. While some relative minor proposed zoning changes were provided to the Planning Board for their consideration, this topic remains open and will continue to be studied.

ADVANCE TRANSIT

Advance Transit, Inc. is a private nonprofit organization that provides public transportation services to the Upper Valley towns of Canaan, Enfield, Hanover, Lebanon, and Lyme, New Hampshire, as well as Hartford, Norwich, and Thetford, Vermont. Advance Transit is overseen by a Board of Directors with the majority of its membership being comprised of representatives appointed by the towns served. The remaining at-large members come from the institutions and riders served by the system.

Advance Transit operates a system of fixed routes and schedules connecting the main centers of the towns served. In October of 1991, Advance Transit also became the operator of the Hanover Shuttle. In addition to shuttling town and college employees from peripheral parking lots, the shuttle system now provides a transportation link between the north and south campuses of the DHMC.

Of the 160,000 passenger trips taken on Advance Transit this year, approximately 110,000 trips involved Hanover destinations.

Advance Transit introduced a new ride share/ride match referral service late in the year. This new service represents another option for Advance Transit to work with Hanover employers to further reduce the number of single occupant vehicles on town roads and parking areas.



Prior to the automobile, Hanover's primary link to the outside world was via the Boston & Maine Railroad and its depot located across the river in Lewiston, (Norwich) Vermont. A regularly scheduled horse drawn stage provided transit between the train and downtown Hanover. During the snowy months the enclosed sled seen in the photograph above, taken at the Main and Wheelock Street corner, circa 1910, was pressed into service. This wintery scene shows the Casque and Gauntlet Society building; in the background, and the transportation is being provided by Howes Livery, which operated out of the Inn Stables, located in a large barn that was on Allen Street where the building housing Clean Laundry and Gilberte's now stands. The stables burned May 13, 1925 in a spectacular fire and were never rebuilt for by then the automobile had rendered horse drawn transportation obsolete.

GRAFTON COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' REPORT

Grafton County has continued to operate in a financially sound, cost effective manner. We are pleased that the \$13.5 million budget adopted in late June showed a modest 3.45% increase.

While the county property tax increased to \$6.1 million after two years of decreases, the average annual county tax increase since 1989 has been less than 3%. Under state law, \$3.5 million or 58% of the county tax dollars collected from Grafton County taxpayers in 1992 were sent to Concord to pay the county share of state assistance programs (Old Age Assistance, Aid to the Disabled, Medicaid/Nursing Assistance, and Services for Children & Youth).

The Grafton County Nursing Home has continued to offer high quality medical, nursing, and support services to approximately 120 elderly and infirm residents while meeting the stricter federal Medicaid mandates imposed in 1991. The Special Needs Unit for individuals with Alzheimers Disease and similar illnesses, opened last year, has been especially well received by residents, families and staff. During 1993 the County plans to expand the unit from 11 to 32 beds.

The County Department of Corrections saw a 15% increase in inmates over the past year. Drug forfeiture funds from the Attorney General's Office have enabled the department to increase and coordinate drug and alcohol abuse reduction programs with the goal of decreasing the number of repeat offenders.

Again during 1992 the County Farm generated a modest operating surplus, providing work opportunities for County Corrections inmates and supplying meat and vegetables for the Nursing Home and Jail. For the second year the Farm also produced potatoes for the local food pantries throughout the County.

The Commissioners, Sheriff and Assistant Sheriff implemented the second phase of a 3-year plan to ensure that subscribers pay the full cost of telephone answering services provided by the County Dispatch Center. The County also replaced the radio repeater on Cannon Mountain in order to upgrade law enforcement communications throughout Grafton County.

During 1992 the County distributed over \$78,836.00 in state Incentive Funds to local programs that prevent out-of-home placements of troubled children and youth. The County has also continued to provide Youth and Family mediation services available free-of-charge in Lebanon, Littleton and Plymouth areas.

Looking ahead to the late 1990's and beyond, the Commissioners initiated Long Range Planning as part of the annual

budget process. A committee of county officials has been charged with recommending plans for addressing the needs of the county and state offices now housed at the Courthouse.

The County sponsored a Community Development Block Grant for the AHEAD Agency in Littleton, a non-profit housing development organization. Funds are being used to purchase and rehabilitate multifamily rental housing units for the benefit of low and moderate income households in the northern part of Grafton County.

During 1992 the Commissioners continued efforts to inform county residents about county government, encouraging tours of county facilities and holding information sessions for local officials and other groups.

The Grafton County Board of Commissions hold regular weekly meetings on Tuesdays (note the change from Thursdays) at 9:00 a.m. at the Administration Building on Route 10 in North Haverhill. All meetings are open to the public, and we encourage attendance by public and the press. Please call the Commissioners' Office at 787-6941 for further information or to request a speaker or our slide show on county government for school and civic groups.

In closing we wish to express our sincere appreciation to local officials, agencies and the public for cooperating in our efforts to serve the citizens of Grafton County.

Respectfully submitted,

Betty Jo Taffe, Chairman

Gerard J. Zeiller, Vice
Chairman

Raymond S. Burton, Clerk

GRAFTON COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS COUNCIL

Grafton County Senior Citizens Council, Inc. provides services to older residents of Hanover through the Upper Valley Senior Center on Campbell Street in Lebanon. These services include home delivered meals, a senior dining room program, transportation, adult day care, outreach and social work services, health screening and education, recreation, information and referral, as well as opportunities for older individuals to be of service to their communities through volunteering.

Any Hanover resident over the age of 60 or members of his/her family are eligible to use the services of GCSCC. Handicapped individuals under the age of 60 may also be served through these programs. Although there are no charges for the services, the Agency does request contributions toward the cost of services.

During 1992, 252 older Hanover residents were served through all of GCSCC's programs. One hundred thirty one individuals enjoyed dinners at the Upper Valley Senior Center or received hot meals delivered to their homes; 53 elders used transportation services on 673 occasions to travel to medical appointments, to grocery stores, to do personal errands or to the Senior Center. Thirty Hanover volunteers contributed 1,295 hours of time, energy and talent to support the operation of the Agency's services. Fifty others participated in recreational and educational programs or used our information and referral service; 65 older people used the services of our social workers; 2 participated in our Adult Day Care Program and received 566 hours of care; 19 used the services of the nurse for health screening or foot care and 10 individuals made use of the telephone reassurance program. Services for Hanover residents were instrumental in supporting many of these individuals as they attempted to remain in their own homes and out of institutional care despite physical frailties.

Of particular note is our new chore home repair service, which is available to older residents of Hanover. This service is funded under a special grant from the Administration of Aging and Administered by GCSCC and the Upper Valley Eldercare Coalition.

GRAFTON COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS COUNCIL, INC.

Statistics for the Town of Hanover

October 1, 1991 to September 30, 1992

During this fiscal year, GCSCC served 252 Hanover residents (out of 1,196 residents over 60, 1990 Census).

<u>Services</u>	<u>Type of Service</u>	<u>Units of Service</u>	<u>Unit Cost</u>	<u>Total Cost of Service</u>
Congregate/Home Delivered	Meals	6,800	\$ 4.09	\$ 27,812.00
Transportation	Trips	673	\$ 5.07	\$ 3,412.00
Adult Day Service	Hours	565.5	\$ 5.64	\$ 3,189.00
Social Services	1/2 Hrs.	103	\$10.01	\$ 10,031.00
Health Clinics		68	n/a	
Activities		173	n/a	

Number of Hanover volunteers: 30. Number of volunteer hours: 1,295.

GCSCC mails out newsletters to approximately 363 Hanover addresses.

COMPARATIVE INFORMATION

From Audited Financial Statement for GCSCC
Fiscal Years 1991/1992

October 1 - September 30

UNITS OF SERVICE PROVIDED

	<u>FY 1991</u>	<u>FY 1992</u>
Dining Room Meals	51,764	50,322
Home Delivered Meals	95,844	101,681
Transportation (Trips)	35,114	39,207
Adult Day Service (Hours)	5,564	4,016
Social Services (1/2 Hours)	11,854	9,712

UNITS OF SERVICE COSTS

	<u>FY 1991</u>	<u>FY 1992</u>
Congregate/Home Delivered Meals	\$ 4.33	\$ 4.09
Transportation (Trips)	\$ 5.49	\$ 5.07
Adult Day Service	\$ 4.43	\$ 5.64
Social Services	\$ 8.62	\$10.01

For all units based on Audit Report, October 1, 1991 to September 30, 1992.

HOSPICE OF THE UPPER VALLEY, INC.

Hospice of the Upper Valley, Inc. (HUV) is a voluntary, community-based human service organization which addresses issues of life-threatening illness, death and bereavement. Our emphasis is on caring; we encourage ourselves and others to attend to the wholeness of each person and to affirm as well as support one another - caregivers and clients alike - in the spirit of love. Services include: direct patient/family care; volunteer, professional and community education; patient/family advocacy; case management; and influence in the development of public policy. The work of volunteers in the delivery of patient/family care is the mainstay of Hospice.

Our major sources of income are from memorial gifts, individual donations, and town support. We gratefully acknowledge the support we have received from Hanover and Etna in the past, and hope you will continue to support our services.

The care patients and families receive is overseen and guided by the Hospice Interdisciplinary Team, which includes at least one representative from the following professions: clergy, discharge planner, Hospice nurse, home health nurse, oncology nurse, physician, social worker, Hospice volunteer. In order to ensure comprehensive medical and case management services, Hospice participates in the Hospice Regional Network (with six area home health agencies and four other volunteer Hospice programs) to provide the Medicare Hospice Benefit.

For the first eleven months in 1992, Hospice served 330 patient/families in our various areas of service, of which 25 have been from Hanover and Etna.

In 1991, 125 patient/family units received Hospice nursing assessment and consultation, volunteer assistance with routine tasks or respite care in home, hospital, or nursing home. One hundred forty one families received support and guidance in their grief through our support groups for bereaved children and ongoing adult support groups. Another 50 people coping with issues related to death and dying received short-term counseling, and 125 received information or referral to other services. Hospice-trained AIDS buddies provided care to 11 people.

Hospice of the Upper Valley services are available free of charge in Upper Valley towns, including: Canaan, Dorchester, Enfield, Grafton, Hanover, Haverhill, Lebanon, Lyme, Orange, Orford, Piermont and Plainfield in New Hampshire; and Barnard, Bradford, Bridgewater, Corinth, Fairlee, Hartford, Hartland, Newbury, Norwich, Plymouth, Pomfret, Reading, Thetford, Topsham, Vershire, West Fairlee, West Windsor, Windsor, and Woodstock in Vermont.

UPPER VALLEY HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE COMMITTEE

The Upper Valley Household Hazardous Waste Awareness Program began in the summer of 1983 at a meeting between the Hanover League of Women Voters and the Montshire Museum of Science. Since both organizations shared a mutual concern about hazardous waste products in the home, it was decided that they join forces to plan and carry out public programs on this issue. The partnership resulted in two public meetings - a panel discussion on the selection and handling of pesticides and herbicides and another presentation on household hazardous wastes.

Subsequent public concern and people's expressed interest in a Household Hazardous Waste Collection Program encouraged the two organizations to start planning for a Collection Day to be held November 3, 1984, the first program of its kind in either Vermont or New Hampshire. A Steering Committee was formed with representatives from several Upper Valley organizations: Upper Valley-Lake Sunapee Council, Upper Valley Solid Waste District, Hanover League of Women Voters, Montshire Museum, Hanover Conservation Council, Hanover Co-op Food Store, Sierra Club of the Upper Valley and private citizens. The committee's charge was to promote public awareness of regional solid and hazardous waste problems and alternative solutions; to identify alternatives to hazardous household materials; and to provide information on their safe use, storage and disposal, and to organize a Collection Day for hazardous waste.

The November 3, 1984 event was held at the Hartford Fire Station. One hundred twenty residents (double the number expected) brought their toxic materials at a cost of \$6,300. Twenty-four 55 gallon drums were filled. The success of the program is shown by the tremendous increase in community participation during the succeeding nine years. In May 1992, 4,800 gallons of toxic wastes were collected, not including oil and batteries, at two sites (Lebanon and Hartford), at a cost of \$37,549. Seven hundred twenty eight residents were served, 401 in Lebanon and 327 in Hartford. Since 1983, 22,015 gallons of toxic wastes have been kept out of the Lebanon and Hartford landfills.

We're pleased to report that due to the cooperative efforts of Upper Valley communities, our annual collections will now be replaced by a regular collection program through the bi-state Joint Upper Valley Recycling and Waste Management Program. Residents of Hanover will be able to bring their household hazardous waste to the Hartford Community Center for Recycling and Waste Management on a monthly basis, with certain household hazardous materials accepted on a daily basis. The Upper Valley Household Hazardous Waste Committee looks forward to working with the new program to increase public awareness and education to ensure the success of the program.

YOUTH-IN-ACTION

"We have a need to help others. Youth-in-Action gives us that opportunity". These were words expressed ten years ago when Youth-in-Action (a Hanover community-based community service program for high school young people) began. These words are still true today. Through support from many adult volunteers, through the generous use of church, school, and community facilities, through requests for volunteers from Upper Valley agencies and social service programs, but mostly through the desire of students to take time from their busy schedules to serve the community, Youth-in-Action has grown. It has grown both in numbers (from 35 to 140) and projects, and has become a vital resource to the Upper Valley. It is with great expectation and enthusiasm that Youth-In-Action is in the process of expanding to become an Upper Valley community-based program, giving many more young people a chance to serve together ... giving the Upper Valley a wonderful pool of volunteers. Call Maureen Hall at 643-4215 or Candy Russell at 649-8306. You can help it happen.

PERSONNEL LISTING

Employment DateAdministration

I. Joyce Bonnett, Chief Accountant	*1962
Winona Tyler, Deputy Town Clerk	1975
Jean G. Ulman, Administrative Assistant	1982
Deborah E. Franklin, Public Service Assistant	1982
Clifford R. Vermilya, Town Manager	1983
Madalyn Sprague, Accountant/Info. Specialist	1983
Betty Messer, Public Service Assistant	1983
Patricia Cook, Deputy Tax Collector	1986
Teresa M. Leavitt, Secretary II	1987
Phyllis Lemay, Accounting Clerk	1988
Michelle A. Cone, Public Service Assistant	1988
Donald Munro, Principal Assessor	1989
Gail Schaal, Senior Center Coordinator	1990
Michael Gilbar, Director of Finance	1993

Code Department

Peter C. Johnson, Code Administrator	1986
Karen Pierson, Planning/Zoning Coordinator	1989
Frank J. Barrett, Jr., Asst. Building Code Admin.	1990
Dian F. Taylor, Secretary II	1991

Howe Library

Mary Churchill, Head/Technical Services	*1949
Margaret Strickler, Children's Librarian	*1971
Mary Soderberg, Library Assistant II	1976
Peggy Hyde, Public Relations Specialist/Outreach Librarian	1980
Mary C. Gould, Public Service Librarian	1981
Charlotte Bernini, Library Assistant I	1984
Ann S. Mercer, Library Assistant I	1985
Ann Trementozzi, Director/Library Services	**1987
Mary Hardy, Public Service Librarian	1987
Janice Grady, Library Secretary II	1988
Hilary Platt, Library Technical Assistant	1988
Natalie Urmson, Library Book Shelver	1989
Joanne R. Blais, Children's Librarian	1992
Robert Sargent, Library Technical Assistant	1992

* Retired
 ** Resigned

Etna Library

Patricia M. Hardenberg, Librarian *1988

* Part Time

Parks and Recreation

Henry R. Tenney, Recreation Director 1974

Laura Morse, Assistant Recreation Director *1991

Christine Vitale, Assistant Recreation Director 1992

* Resigned September 1992

Police

Dexter M. Pierce, Lieutenant 1968

Nicholas Giaccone, Jr., Detective Sergeant 1973

Gerald Macy, Patrolman 1978

Nancy Giaccone, Secretary II 1981

Christopher O'Connor, Sergeant 1985

Kurt F. Schimke, Chief 1987

Lawrence G. Ranslow, Sergeant 1987

Walter J. Geisbusch, Sergeant 1987

Patrick O'Neill, Patrolman 1988

Francis T. Moran, Patrolman 1988

John L. Kapusta, Patrolman 1988

Darryl A. Zampieri, Patrolman 1989

Drew Keith, Patrolman 1989

Steven C. Read, Patrolman 1990

David J. Luther, Patrolman 1990

Michael S. Evans, Patrolman 1991

Richard A. Paulsen, Patrolman 1991

Betsy B. Smith, Secretary II (shared position/Fire Department)

Police - Dispatch

Kenneth Force, Emergency Services Coordinator 1977

Richard W. Bradley, Emergency Communications Dispatcher 1982

Elise Garrity, Emergency Communications Dispatcher 1989

E. Douglas Hackett, Emergency Communications Dispatcher 1990

Lisa C. Camarra, Emergency Communications Dispatcher 1991

Police - Parking

Henry J. Leavitt, Parking Enforcement Supervisor 1984

Mark Caruso, Parking Control Technician 1987

Gail T. Melendy, Parking Control Technician 1988

Robert Guthrie, Parking Control Technician *1989

Chris McEwen, Parking Control Technician 1992

* Resigned December 1992

Public Works

Daniel E. Lahaye, Jr., Heavy Equip. Oper./Skilled Lab.	1960
Bernard S. Huckins, Sr., Working Foreman	1962
Richard Hauger, Director/Public Works	1970
Charles A. Bowdoin, Heavy Equip. Oper./Skilled Laborer	1970
Alan W. Fullington, Heavy Equip. Oper./Skilled Laborer	1972
Thomas M. Bircher, Working Foreman	1978
William Lancaster, Heavy Equip. Oper./Skilled Laborer	1980
Bruce H. King, Heavy Equip. Oper./Skilled Laborer	1981
Bernard Hazlett, Heavy Equip. Oper./Skilled Laborer	1982
William E. Tourville, Equipment Foreman	1984
Rodney S. Forward, Heavy Equip. Oper./Skilled Laborer	1986
Herbert Evans, Light Equipment Operator/Laborer	**1986
Leo A. Hamill, Jr., Highway Superintendent	1988
Todd Bragg, Heavy Equip. Oper./Skilled Laborer	**1988
Theresa Tyler, Secretary II	1990
Francis E. Austin, Mechanic	1992

** Permanent Date (Not Hire Date)

Public Works - Buildings & Grounds

Allen M. Wheeler, Grounds Foreman	1971
William Follensbee, Grounds Keeper/Laborer	**1985
Richard DeCamp, Maintenance Technician	**1989
Robert Corrette, Grounds Keeper/Laborer	**1989
William Desch, Grounds Superintendent	**1990

** Permanent Date (Not Hire Date)

Public Works - Sewer Line Maintenance

Michael Chase, Sewer Line Main. & Const. Foreman	1983
Leonard L. Bolduc, Equipment Operator	1986
Raymond Swift, Equipment Operator	1987

Public Works - Wastewater Treatment Plant

Don E. Elder, Chief Plant Operator	1969
Caryl W. Miller, Treatment Plant Skilled Laborer/ Operator	1978
Richard Kingston, Assistant Plant Operator	1979
William Mathieu, Treatment Plant Operator	1988
Lawrence L. Laquerre, Treatment Plant/Skilled Laborer/Operator	*1988
Steven F. Lornitzo, Treatment Plant Skilled Laborer/ Operator	1992

Resigned October 1992

Fire

Roger Bradley, Chief	1969
Michael J. Whitcomb, Captain	1969
Robert K. Burns, Cert. Fire/Amb. Attendant	1971
Roger H. Barnes, Cert. Fire/Amb. Attendant	1971
Jon T. Whitcomb, Captain	1974
Jeryl L. Frankenfield, Cert. Fire/Amb. Attendant	1974
Richard C. Hatch, Cert. Fire/Amb. Attendant	1974
Michael A. Clark, Captain	1975
Michael Doolan, Captain	1975
Timothy A. Bent, Cert. Fire/Amb. Attendant	1975
David Goodrich, Cert. Fire/Amb. Attendant	1978
Christopher Broderick, Cert. Fire/Amb. Attendant	1986
David Hautaniemi, Cert. Fire/Amb. Attendant	1987
Michael C. Hinsley, Cert. Fire/Amb. Attendant	1987
Betsy B. Smith, Secretary II	1988
Jason G. Toshack, Cert. Fire/Amb. Attendant	1991
James W. Belanger, Cert. Fire/Amb. Attendant	1991
Michael Hanchett, Cert. Fire/Amb. Attendant	1992

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
MARCH 10 & 11, 1992

The annual Town Meeting of the Town of Hanover, NH was convened on March 10, 1992 at 8:00 a.m. by Town Moderator Harry Bird at the Richmond School Gymnasium. Moderator Bird explained that the polls would be open from 8:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of voting for the candidates for Town Offices and for all other articles requiring vote by official ballot as set forth in Articles One through Seven of the Town Meeting Warrant. Moderator Bird also noted that the Hanover School District candidates for office were also included on the one official ballot that would be used in the all day voting.

After the polls were closed at 7:00 p.m. and the final results tallied, the following results were read by the Moderator at 7:30 p.m.:

ARTICLE ONE: To elect the following Town Officers (Ballot results shown):

One Selectman for a term of three years:

Jack H. Nelson	773 (elected)
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One Selectman for a term of one year:

John J. Fredyma	318
Dorothy B. Heinrichs	549 (elected)
Richard W. McGaw	57

One Moderator for a term of two years:

Harry H. Bird	861 (elected)
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One Town Clerk for a term of three years:

Elizabeth B. Banks	835 (elected)
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One Treasurer for a term of one year:

Michael J. Ahern	822 (elected)
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One Library Trustee for a term of three years:

Elizabeth P. Storrs	852 (elected)
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One Trustee of Trust Funds for a term of three years:

Larry Draper	25 (elected)
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One Supervisor of the Checklist for a term of six years:

Barbara G. Doyle	819 (elected)
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One Supervisor of the Checklist for a term of two years:

Rosemary Lunardini

798 (elected)

ARTICLE TWO: "Shall the provisions for having two sessions of the Annual Town Meeting be declared no longer in effect in this Town?"

RESULTS YES 595 NO 227 ARTICLE PASSED

ARTICLE THREE: "Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 1 as proposed by the Planning Board for the Hanover Zoning Ordinance?" Amendment No. 1 clarifies the requirements for lot frontage in Section 209.1A (Minimum Lot Width) by excepting minimum frontage requirements for lots on the turning radius of a cul-de-sac; the definition of LOT MEASUREMENTS in Section 902 (Term Definitions) is simplified by deleting part of the last sentence.

RESULTS YES 748 NO 100 ARTICLE PASSED

ARTICLE FOUR: "Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 2 as proposed by the Planning Board for the Hanover Zoning Ordinance?" Amendment No. 2 adds language to Section 210.1B(2) (Off Street Parking) to indicate that portions of driveways within the required front yard shall not be used to satisfy the parking requirements of Article IV; language is added to Section 406D (Location of Off Street Parking Spaces) to regulate the location of off-lot off-street parking.

RESULTS YES 616 NO 236 ARTICLE PASSED

ARTICLE FIVE: "Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 3 as proposed by the Planning Board for the Hanover Zoning Ordinance?" Amendment No. 3 makes changes in Section 210.1L (Accessory Dwelling Unit) to clarify the amount of area of a dwelling unit allowed for an accessory use; adds a phrase to Section 303 (Principal Buildings Including Dwellings on Lots) to allow more than one principal building on a lot in the Institutional Zoning District; adds prefabricated and modular units to the definition of DWELLING UNIT in Section 902 (Term Definitions); clarifies the definition of LOT in Section 902 so that it is in accord with State Statute RSA 674:41; adds language to the definition of RETAIL SALES in Section 902 to include take-out food establishments without seating; changed the wording to clarify the requirements for a VARIANCE in Section 1006.1B; substitutes the word "conforming" for the word "complying" where it occurs in Sections 701.8, 702.1, 803, 806, and 902.

RESULTS YES 652 NO 169 ARTICLE PASSED

ARTICLE SIX: "Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 4 as proposed by the Planning Board for the Hanover Zoning Ordinance?" Amendment No. 4 adds a new paragraph to Section 318

(removal of Natural Materials) to regulate the amount of fill that can be deposited on a lot in the GR and SR Zoning Districts, with the exception of fill for landscaping in association with construction.

RESULTS YES 623 NO 232 ARTICLE PASSED

ARTICLE SEVEN: "Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 5 as proposed by the Planning Board for the Hanover Zoning Ordinance?" Amendment No. 5 adds to the Natural Preserve Zoning District a Town owned parcel of land (.70 acres) on Lebanon Street (Tax Map 24, Lot 43).

RESULTS YES 776 NO 97 ARTICLE PASSED

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL TOWN BUSINESS MEETING

7:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 11, 1992
Spaulding Auditorium

Moderator Harry H. Bird convened the Adjourned Town Meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 12, 1992, at Spaulding Auditorium in Hopkins Center, Lebanon Street, Hanover, for the purpose of considering Warrant Articles Eight through Twenty-three. Moderator Bird explained that Articles One through Seven were decided by official ballot yesterday and that tonight Articles Eight through Twenty-three will be presented, discussed and acted upon. Moderator Bird said also that it is possible to vote by paper ballot if the meeting so wishes. He said he had already received a request to vote by paper ballot on Article Seventeen, the matter relating to the closing of Elm Street.

ARTICLE EIGHT: Selectman Marilyn Black MOVED, and it was duly SECONDED, "that the following persons are hereby nominated for the following offices:

One member of the Advisory Board of Assessors for a term of three years:

Paul Young

One Park Commissioner for a term of one year:

Richard Nordgren

Three Fence Viewers for a term of one year each:

Frederick E. Crory
Edward Lobacz
Ed Lathem

Two Surveyors of Wood and Timber for a term of one year each:

John Richardson
Willem Lang"

With no other nominations from the floor, the nominations as above were approved by the Meeting.

ARTICLE NINE: Selectman Marilyn Black MOVED, and it was duly SECONDED, "that the reports of the Selectmen, Town Clerk, Treasurer, Collector of Taxes and other Town Officers as printed in the Town Report be accepted."

There was no discussion from the floor. All reports were accepted by the Meeting.

SPECIAL RESOLUTIONS

Terry Hall, Chair of the Recreation Board, presented the Hanover Parks and Recreation Volunteer Award. She read the following resolution honoring Joe Roberto:

"Tonight I am very pleased and privileged to present the Hanover Parks and Recreation Volunteer Award. In years past we have had little or no trouble coming up with a candidate, but this year it was an exceptionally easy task. Our candidate is community minded. He has a vision and a determination to follow through on a project until it is complete - whether it is a dream or a reality. This individual has more than done the task. He has been involved in Little League. He has been captain of the Etna team that won the Winter Carnival. He has been Chairman of the Winter Carnival Games. He is one of those who was most instrumental in the development of the baseball field at Sachem Field, and in the Bob Costello Field in Etna. He is an active volunteer in the Etna Fire Department and he has served on the Parks and Recreation Board from 1987 to 1991, the last three years as Chairman. We are very pleased, Joe Roberto, to present you this plaque on behalf of the Town of Hanover and the Hanover Parks and Recreation Board."

Nancy Collier, Chairman of the Conservation Commission, read the following resolution honoring the late Mr. Ernest Dana:

"The Hanover Conservation Commission wishes to note the generosity of the late Mr. Ernest Dana for his sizeable gift of land to the Town. The 360 acres are located on Ruddsboro Road and on the western slope of Moose Mountain. Mink Brook flows through a portion of the land.

Bronze plaques at the end of Three Mile Road and on Dana Road mark the land. A map showing the property location is on display outside of this meeting room in the hall.

Mr. Dana has left the Town a gift having permanent conservation and recreational value and we thank him."

Selectman Marilyn Black read the following resolution honoring Bob Kirk:

"Once upon a time a young bear cub wandered into a small enchanted village which was snuggled among the hills beside a wide river. This cub, quivering with anticipation, had located his destination - a small college for young bears complete with ivy covered buildings and a great outdoors tradition. This collegiate cub settled down to begin four years of happy immersion in the small school where he learned many traditions, from the rituals of social bears clubs, to participating in athletic contests, to singing funny sounding bear chants, to acquiring the knowledge that would lead him into adult bearhood.

After four years he could barely wait to venture forth from the protective nurturing of the village. Heeding the call for greener forests and bigger bee trees, he left the village and rambled south and began his life as papa bear, complete with a mama bear and soon baby bears.

Throughout his adult bearhood the pull back to the enchanted village with its small college became stronger and stronger. He yearned for the hills and the valleys of his youth. With the cave empty of cubs, he and mama bear headed back to the village of his dreams. Here they built themselves a new den in which to hibernate and settled comfortably into village life.

Papa bear so enjoyed his life back in the enchanted village that he decided he should offer his vast knowledge gained from his years in the big forest to the south, to the town. So in 1986 he ran and was elected to serve on the Board of Selectbears. Two years later he was elected chairbear of the Selectbears and has guided their actions and deliberations for the past four years. Needless to say, all meetings were run according to Roberts' Rules of Order.

Now papa bear was a frugal bear. In fact you might say he was a very fiscally conservative bear. He knew the price of a good pot of honey. As times got tough he saw to it that the other animals in the village were not overtaxed. In fact in the four years he served as chairbear, town taxes have increased by a mere 4.8%.

Travelling to the verdant hills to the west from the enchanted village was only possible by way of a bridge. But alas, the bridge was becoming unfit for travel. What a challenge for chairbear. First he lumbered to Concord to get those folks worried about travel to the green state, then he called upon the animals in Foggy Bottom to appropriate money for his bridge. Throughout the process he was there cajoling, nudging, and working for a solution. And to all the villagers delight,

construction on the new bridge will begin soon.

Chairbear has worked in all aspects of village life and has been a true leader in all phases. If the meetings ran late, he could become a grumpy bear. He was a funny bear with a quick wit and a sense of humor. He was an organized bear and kept the board on task. For all his bluster and bravado, he had but one purpose - to be a care bear for his enchanted village. For this we say, thank you Bob Kirk, you have served your village well."

Bob Kirk came to the podium and made the following comments:

"This is delightful and here is a picture of the Ledyard Bridge right beside me. We are both going to be overhauled. One is going to be replaced and I am glad to say it is that one. So we will see what happens. Thank you very much, Willy, for your kind words. Being a Selectman in Hanover is a pleasant job, usually. The day following the first snow storm is one of the most difficult times in a Selectman's life because the snow plow has either been out too early or too late or too high or too low. It's a no win situation, isn't it Dick Hauger? But part of the job of being a Selectman in Hanover is really not as difficult as it might be because we have an awful lot of very excellent volunteers. They are dedicated. They do their homework. They think. They are not shooting from the cuff. I wish they would stand up so we can all give them a collective hand. They are these people that make this town work. Nancy Collier, Conservation Commission; Foster Blough, Finance Committee; Dr. Charles Faulkner, Planning Board; Bernie Waugh, Zoning Board of Adjustment; Bill Baschnagel, Transportation Board; Terry Hall, Parks and Recreation; Dagmar Morain, Recycling Commission; Paul Young, Advisory Board of Assessors; Mary Sandoe, Disabled Accessibility Advisory Committee. They are what makes our town effective."

Moderator Bird said that before going on to Article Ten he was asked to make an announcement concerning other meetings. The Dresden School Board meeting for discussion will be on Thursday, March 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hanover High School auditorium. There will be voting by Australian ballot on Friday, March 13 from 7:00 in the morning to 7:00 in the evening at the Richmond School for Hanover voters and at the Marion Cross School for Norwich voters. The Hanover School District will meet on Wednesday, March 18 at 7:30 in the Ray School.

ARTICLE TEN: Selectman Robert Kirk MOVED and it was duly seconded, "that the Town vote to appropriate the sum of eight million, two hundred fifty five thousand, seven hundred ninety five dollars (\$8,255,795) to pay the expenses of the Town during the 1992-93 fiscal year for the purposes set forth in the Town Budget, and, in addition, to authorize the Board of Selectmen to apply for, accept, and expend without further action by the Town Meeting, money from any state, federal or other governmental unit or private or public source which becomes available during the

fiscal year in conformity with RSA 31:95-b.

The above figures will result in an average tax rate of \$6.30 per thousand dollars of assessed value, which is an increase of \$.35 per thousand or 5.2%."

Chairman of the Finance Committee, Mr. Blough, made the following comments:

"At least one member of the Finance Committee attended all of these nine meetings and we heartily endorse this budget. We have seen it trimmed and we think the Selectmen have done a great job of coming from an original budget of a 10.7% increase to a 5.2% increase.

Bob Kirk explained that as the meetings progressed in the past weeks it became apparent that there would be a deficit in the Parking and Transportation budget. "The Parking and Transportation Board recommended setting up two new tax districts - one for the so called Central Business District and another for the perimeter of that district which is 95% Dartmouth College. After numerous hearings with a lot of testimony from the Chamber of Commerce, various downtown business people and members of the legal fraternity, the Selectmen came up with an arrangement whereby when there is a deficit in the budget that deficit can be raised 50% of it by a town wide tax (this is on the general fund) and 50% raised by the central business area (paying 85%) and the college (paying 15%). There is about an \$82,000 projected deficit - the town's \$41,000, the general fund's \$41,000 - the downtown's 85% of \$41,000 - which is \$34,850 and the college's \$6,150. Each year we will look at this. It will become a budget procedure item. In the fall when we prepare the budget for the following year we will have either a surplus which we have had for years in the parking fund or we will have a deficit. If it is a deficit, this is how it will be financed.

One way to reduce this Parking and Transportation deficit is through the shuttle bus. Tonight if you adopt this budget, one shuttle bus will run beginning July 1 from Thompson to the Medical Center on Maynard Street to the Hanover Inn. In the event you turn it down, it will mean the demise of the shuttle bus. One of the reasons why the Selectmen decided this should be part of the general fund is that the shuttle bus has become an integral part of Hanover transportation."

Article Ten was ADOPTED BY VOICE VOTE.

ARTICLE ELEVEN: Selectman Katherine Connolly MOVED, and it was duly SECONDED, "that the Town vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to accept gifts of personal property, other than money, which may be offered to the town for any public purpose, in conformity with RSA 31:95-e, and such authorization to remain in effect until rescinded by a vote of town meeting."

Article Eleven was ADOPTED BY VOICE VOTE.

ARTICLE TWELVE: Selectman Connolly MOVED, and it was duly SECONDED, "that the Town vote to apply any unexpended balance of the 1991-92 appropriation of the Sidewalk Special Service area to reduce the appropriation for this service area in fiscal year 1992-93."

Martha Solow asked why the Selectmen did not put on the warrant for the Town Meeting an article to dispose of the sidewalk district.

Selectman Connolly answered that at the meetings held to discuss the matter it was evident that the people who did not live in the sidewalk area did not want to be taxed for it. So the Selectmen decided against pursuing it further.

Martha Solow proposed a resolution "to request that the Selectmen place on the warrant for the 1993 annual Town Meeting an article to discontinue the sidewalk district." The motion was seconded.

Moderator Bird repeated the motion: "To amend the motion under Article Twelve by addition of 'that the sense of the meeting be that the Selectmen place an article on the warrant for the 1993 annual meeting of the Town relative to the discontinuance of the sidewalk district.'"

Moderator Bird explained that voting will be only on whether or not to advise the Selectmen regarding next year's Town Meeting. The voice vote was too close. Moderator Bird asked that a standing vote be taken. The standing vote count was as follows: ayes = 55; nays = 100. The amendment proposed by Martha Solow was DEFEATED BY VOICE VOTE.

Moderator Bird reminded the meeting that they are back now at the original motion which is: "that the Town vote to apply unexpended balance of the 1991-92 appropriation of the sidewalk special service area to reduce the appropriation for this service area in fiscal year 1992-93."

Article Twelve was ADOPTED BY VOICE VOTE.

ARTICLE THIRTEEN: Selectman Connolly MOVED and it was duly SECONDED "that the Town vote to apply any unexpended balance of the 1991-92 appropriation, if any, for the Fire Protection Special area to reduce the appropriation for this service area in fiscal year 1992-93."

Article Thirteen was ADOPTED BY VOICE VOTE.

ARTICLE FOURTEEN: Selectman Black MOVED and it was duly SECONDED "that the Town vote to appropriate and authorize payment into the Capital Reserve Funds in the following amounts for the

purposes for which such funds were established: Administration - \$1,000; Howe Library - \$10,000; Parks and Recreation - \$500; Code - \$500; Police - \$7,000; Public Works - \$115, 000; Fire Fund - \$70,000; Sidewalk Fund - \$8,000; Sewer Fund - \$100,000; Ambulance Fund - \$20,000; and, Parking Fund - \$2,000."

Article Fourteen was ADOPTED BY VOICE VOTE.

ARTICLE FIFTEEN: Selectman Black MOVED and it was duly SECONDED "that the Town vote to authorize the withdrawals from such Capital Reserve Funds in the following amounts as set forth in the Town Report: Administration - \$9,000; Public Works - \$70,000; and, Fire Fund - \$17,000, and to name the Selectmen as agents of the Town to expend these funds as required by RSA 35:15."

Article Fifteen was ADOPTED BY VOICE VOTE.

ARTICLE SIXTEEN: Selectman Gamble MOVED and it was duly SECONDED "that the Town vote to authorize the Selectmen to sell real estate acquired by the Town by Tax Collector's Deed to the highest bidder, after due notice to the abutters."

Article Sixteen was ADOPTED BY VOICE VOTE.

ARTICLE SEVENTEEN: Selectman Black read the new motion: "I MOVE that the Town vote to completely discontinue Elm Street as a public highway, such discontinuance to be effective upon receipt of a written consent of the Dragon Society, an abutting landowner, or its successor, and upon the conveyance by Dartmouth College to the Town of a parcel of land shown on a plan entitled, Proposed Recreation Area, dated March 2, 1992, drawn by Ken LeClair Associates, Inc. and a written agreement of Dartmouth College to construct and install at its expense, playing fields, basketball courts, and a parking area, and that the Selectmen are authorized to take any or all action that may be necessary to carry out the purpose of this vote, including but not limited to executing and delivering a quitclaim deed setting forth the discontinuance and satisfaction of the conditions contained herein."

Selectman Black explained that the motion is a bit different because the Selectmen found out in the last 36 hours that although the Town thought they owned Elm Street in fact Dartmouth College owns it. The only right the Town of Hanover has to Elm Street is the right-of-way for a public highway. This vote is a vote to discontinue that right-of-way and to throw up the right-of-way. That is the term technically used for roads that are discontinued.

Selectman Black explained how this came about: "This came forth on February 14, 1795 and we are the recipients tonight of this valentines gift. It says 'On February 14, 1795 the

Selectmen of Hanover laid out Rope Ferry Road extending from the northerly end of the Connecticut River on land currently owned ...at the same time the Selectmen laid out the following road which is Elm Street or cross street.' Now it is interesting that this land was laid out and deeded to Dartmouth College by a man named Bezaleal Woodward who was one of the first employees of Dartmouth College and also was the first librarian of Dartmouth College. And it is Baker Library that is bringing this article to you tonight.

Selectman Black explained that the package includes land on Reservoir Road that would involve two multi-purpose playing fields for fall and spring and summer sports, two hard surface basketball courts and a small parking lot. The fields would replace the fields that Hanover residents have been using on Lyme Road which Dartmouth College does in fact own. When we first began negotiations we thought it would make sense to have the College give the town those Lyme Road fields. Then we thought that was not such a good idea because that is Office and Laboratory Zoned land and it could be sold and developed. So we talked about swapping Institutional Zoned land for Institutional Land. The Lyme Road fields, if put back on the tax rolls and not used as playing fields, are worth \$18,000 per year in taxes. So in effect we have been tacitly renting those fields for \$18,000 per year. The new fields would replace the Lyme Road fields.

"On the maps provided there is shown a right-of-way from Rip Road which is for utilities and storm sewer. It is not an access route. The access is from Reservoir Road. An advantage is that the fields are across from the Ray School so that the children can just walk across the street to reach them. Another advantage is that if this goes forward there would be a buffer of green between the Residential zone of Rip Road and the Institutional zone that could be developed. We could put picnic benches where people could go while they watch children play.

The best part for me is the conservation easement along Girl Brook which is about a mile and one half path. It starts at Reservoir Road at the end of Girl Brook and goes either to Lyme Road behind John Dickey's house or to Willow Spring to the Town right-of-way between Willow Spring and Brook Hollow. It connects with Ray School nature trail which connects to Storrs Pond which connects to the Rinker Plot which almost connects to the Fullington land giving a wonderful access of land to hike and to ski on.

Dartmouth has consented to construct the playing fields in return for the right-of-way over Elm Street even though they already own the street. It should end our need for playing fields in Hanover and it will allow a greenway for all of us to enjoy for many, many years. I urge your support for this article."

David Cioffi stated: "I have a substitute motion that I would like to present to this meeting. I move that action on Article Seventeen be postponed to an adjourned session of this meeting on Tuesday, September 13, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. I further move that the Selectmen be instructed to appoint a representative committee to study the possibility of exchanging land for land or land for the discontinuance of the town right-of-way, or requesting a sum of money reasonable in value determined by an independent appraisal done by an appraiser appointed by the committee. This committee should hold public meetings to determine the best alternative for the town and report back to the Selectmen. The Selectmen should then come to the adjourned meeting with the proposal for the voters."

Moderator Bird explained: "We would consider this a substitute motion which would be to replace the motion before you for the purpose of postponing action on this to an adjourned town meeting. Is there a second for the motion?"

The motion was MOVED and duly SECONDED.

Moderator Bird asked, "Are you in favor now of proceeding to vote on the motion to postpone? All those in favor, please say yes. The ayes have it."

We will vote by written ballot and we will use the checklist. This will take a little time. I will read the ballot motion to you at this time. There are five signed voters present in the room who have asked that matters under this article be voted by written ballot and I am sure that they would signify that they meant it to be so for this amendment.

Moderator Bird returned to Article Seventeen. He reminded the voters that the matter before the meeting is on the substitute motion to postpone the Article. He read the paper votes. The ayes = 122, the nays = 165. The motion to postpone voting on Article Seventeen WAS DEFEATED BY WRITTEN BALLOT.

Moderator Bird explained that the meeting will be voting yes or no, on the following motion: "The motion is that action on this Article Seventeen be postponed to an adjourned session of this meeting on Tuesday, September 15, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. Further move that the Selectmen be instructed to appoint a representative committee to study the possibility of exchanging land for land, or land for the discontinuance of a town right-or-way, or requesting a sum of money reasonable in value determined by an independent appraisal done by an appraiser appointed by the committee and that this committee should hold public meetings to determine the best alternative for the town, report back to the selectmen, and the Selectmen should come to the town meeting with a proposal for the voters."

Moderator Bird continued: "We will now proceed to vote on the motion as read and we will take just a minute before we

proceed with the next article. If you vote 'yes,' you are voting to postpone. If you vote 'no,' you are voting to continue."

David Cioffi MOVED and it was duly SECONDED that action on Article Seventeen be postponed to an adjourned session of this meeting on Tuesday, September 15, 1992 for the purpose of considering the business under Article Seventeen.

Mr. Cioffi further MOVED that the Selectmen be instructed to appoint a representative committee to study the possibility of exchanging land for land (or land for the discontinuance of a Town right-of-way) or requesting a sum of money reasonable in value determined by an independent appraisal done by an appraiser appointed by the committee. This committee should hold public meetings to determine the best alternative for the Town and report back to the Selectmen. The Selectmen should then come to the adjourned meeting with a proposal for the voters.

Moderator Bird stated: "I repeat: If you vote 'yes,' you are voting to postpone the decision. If you vote 'no,' you are voting to go on to the business of Article Seventeen."

The vote was taken by written ballot.

Moderator Bird called the meeting back to order. Mr. Bird explained that the meeting will proceed with Article Eighteen.

ARTICLE EIGHTEEN: Selectman Nelson MOVED and it was duly SECONDED: "To see if the Town will vote to establish a trust fund to make provision for the payment of termination benefits to Town employees as provided in RSA 31:19-a and to appropriate the sum of \$25,000 to be paid to the Trustees of Trust Funds for the purpose of the trust fund herein created."

Selectman Nelson added that "with the establishment of this trust fund, the Town can set aside money each year in anticipation of the payment of these termination benefits. He stated that the Selectmen support establishment of this trust fund and the appropriation of \$25,000 to go into this trust fund this year."

Article Eighteen was ADOPTED BY VOICE VOTE.

ARTICLE NINETEEN: Selectman Gamble MOVED and it was duly SECONDED "To see if the Town will vote to name the Selectmen as agents of the Town to carry out the objectives designated by the Town pursuant to RSA 31:35 in the following capital reserve funds:

Police Department
Sewer Improvements
Code Administration Vehicle
Recreation Equipment Vehicle
Town Government Vehicle

Sidewalk Equipment
Howe Library
Computer Equipment
Ambulance Equipment
Highway Department Equipment
Fire Department Equipment"

Selectman Gamble stated that: "The Selectmen unanimously support this Article. The purpose of this article is to name the Selectmen as agents of the Town to carry out the objectives designated by the Town in the above named capital reserve funds. The Selectmen unanimously recommend adoption of this amendment."

Bernie Waugh spoke in opposition to this Article.

Moderator Bird read the motion again. Those in favor = 82; those opposed = 135. The motion was DEFEATED BY VOICE VOTE.

Moderator Bird proceeded to Article Twenty.

ARTICLE TWENTY: Selectman Connolly MOVED, and it was duly SECONDED, "That the Town vote to name the Selectmen as agents of the Town to carry out the objectives designated by the following trust funds as provided in RSA 31- 32:

Sand and Gravel
Land Acquisition and Capital Improvements
Fierro Memorial
Employee Termination Benefits

The Selectmen unanimously support this Article. An affirmative vote would give the Selectmen the authority of agents to withdraw money from the following trust funds to carry out the objectives of the trust funds under RSA 31:19-a:

Sand and Gravel: This fund was established by an \$125,000 judgement for the Town of Hanover. The interest is remitted to the General Fund to assist in sand and gravel purchases. The principal remains intact.

Land Acquisition and Capital Improvements Fund: This fund was established by the voters in 1989 to utilize extra money from the current use program, over and above what is budgeted for the general fund, for purchases of land or capital equipment. The balance is currently \$28,515.

Fierro Memorial: This fund was set up by the family of a Dartmouth College student for use by the Fire Department. The current balance is \$3,364 and has been used to furnish the fire station.

Employee Termination Benefits Fund: Upon passage of Article eighteen this fund will be established for payment of long term employees when they retire to cover accumulations of sick leave

and vacation leave. The Selectmen have budgeted \$25,000 for this purpose in the '92-'93 budget."

Moderator Bird called for a voice vote on the motion. Article Twenty was ADOPTED BY VOICE VOTE.

ARTICLE TWENTY-ONE (by Petition): Maureen Hall MOVED "That the Town vote to appropriate the sum of \$2,000 to be paid to Hanover's Youth-In-Action (community service) Program to help defray the cost of their operating budget and expansion of their program."

Article Twenty-one was ADOPTED BY VOICE VOTE.

ARTICLE SEVENTEEN: Moderator Bird read the motion again: "Moved that the Town vote to completely discontinue Elm Street as a public highway, such discontinuance to be effective on receipt of the written consent of the Dragon Society an abutting landowner, or its successor, and upon the conveyance by Dartmouth College to the Town of a parcel of land shown on a plan entitled 'proposed recreation area,' dated March 2, 1992, drawn by K. A. LeClair Associates Inc. and the written agreement of Dartmouth College to construct and install at its expense, playing fields, basketball courts and a parking area, and that the Selectmen are authorized to take any and all action that may be necessary to carry out the purpose of this including but not limited to executing and delivering a quit claim deed setting forth the discontinuance and the satisfaction of the conditions contained herein."

Moderator Bird said the original motion is now on the table for discussion.

Mr. Fredyma said he would like to offer one more motion: "To see if the Town will vote to discontinue Elm Street as a public highway subject to notice and consent of the abutters to Elm Street and subject to a suitable exchange from Dartmouth College of property or value being approved by a vote of the Town."

Moderator Bird said he would have to ask Town Counsel whether or not he can accept the motion as a motion in order.

Moderator Bird read the motion: "To see if the Town would vote to discontinue Elm Street as a public highway subject to a suitable exchange from Dartmouth College of property or value being approved by a vote of the Town."

Moderator Bird said that it was his interpretation that if one were to vote 'yes' Elm Street would be discontinued tonight. And a year from now you would vote on what you might get from the Town (College) as suitable value, which is really a reflection of the previous motion that did not pass.

Moderator Bird said he would rule the motion out of order

and would accept a challenge and provide time for the meeting to over rule him if they so wish. He said he would give Mr. Fredyma the first chance to challenge him on it.

Mr. Fredyma said he would like to give the College the green light to go ahead with the plans for the north college campus. He would also like to give the Town as a whole the opportunity to decide whether or not they want playing fields in exchange for Elm Street. Mr. Fredyma said he recognized that his motion is illusory because it depends on the good faith of the parties down the road. The Selectmen's motion on the warrant is equally illusory because although there is a promise of playing fields, it depends on whether or not the abutters of Elm Street will agree and whether the permits can be obtained and whether the fields can be built at all as planned.

Professor Gaylord said he could not believe what he was hearing. He said he had voted and gone home in despair. Then he received a phone call and came back. He said: "I move the previous question."

Moderator Bird said the motion had received a second. "The motion is to terminate discussion and proceed to vote on the motion. Since it is a limitation of discussion it requires a 2/3 vote to stop talking and vote." Mr. Bird asked all those in favor of finishing the discussion and voting to say 'aye.' Those opposed to say 'nay.' The motion WAS ADOPTED BY VOICE VOTE.

Moderator Bird read the motion:

ARTICLE SEVENTEEN: "move that the Town vote to completely discontinue Elm Street as a public highway; such discontinuance to be effective on receipt of the written consent of the Dragon Society, an abutting landowner, or its successor, and upon the conveyance by Dartmouth College to the Town, of a parcel of land shown on a plan entitled 'Proposed Recreation Area,' dated March 2, 1992, drawn by K. A. LeClair Associates, Inc., and the written agreement of Dartmouth College to construct and install at its expense playing fields, basketball courts, and a parking area, and that the Selectmen are authorized to take any and all action that may be necessary to carry out the purpose of this vote, including but not limited to executing and delivering a quitclaim deed setting forth the discontinuance and the satisfaction of the conditions contained herein."

Moderator Bird continued with the warrant articles while the paper ballot voting was taking place.

ARTICLE 22 (by petition): Diana Morgan MOVED and it was duly SECONDED, "that the Town of Hanover appropriate and authorize payment of four thousand dollars to WISE, Women's Information Services of the Upper Valley, to help support its programs in the Upper Valley."

Article Twenty-Two was ADOPTED by VOICE VOTE.

Article Seventeen was ADOPTED BY WRITTEN BALLOT with 166 ayes and 86 nays.

Moderator Bird asked if there was there any other business to legally come before the meeting.

As there was no further business to conduct, Moderator Bird MOVED and it was duly SECONDED and voted upon "to permanently dissolve this meeting."

The meeting was dissolved at 11:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Elizabeth B. Banks

Elizabeth B. Banks
Hanover Town Clerk

These minutes have been condensed. A complete set of minutes is available for review in the Town Manager's Office.

MINUTES OF SPECIAL HANOVER TOWN MEETING

7:30 P.M., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1992
SPAULDING AUDITORIUM

Moderator Harry H. Bird convened the Special Town Meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 27, 1992, at Spaulding Auditorium in Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Lebanon Street, Hanover, for the purposes of discussion of the discontinuance of Elm Street by the Town with certain considerations by Dartmouth College. Mr. Bird explained that there are three motions under the warrant that have been placed before the meeting. Mr. Bird read the Articles. He also said he had a letter addressed to Mr. Vermilya from Cary P. Clark, Esq. on behalf of the Trustees of Dartmouth College stating that Dartmouth College consents to and has no objection to the rescission of such action taken at the March 10, 1992 meeting.

ARTICLE ONE: Selectman Katherine Connolly MOVED and it was duly SECONDED, "that the Town, with the consent of Dartmouth College, vote to rescind all action taken under Article 17 at the Annual Town Meeting of March 10, 1992 relating to the discontinuance of Elm Street subject to certain conditions."

Selectman Connolly explained that the condition of the March 10, 1992 agreement is that Dartmouth College is to construct and install playing fields and other amenities on the parcel of land to be given to the Town. The project was unable to gain the required Town permit for construction, making it impossible for the Selectmen to consummate the agreement and carry out the purpose of it. Therefore, the Selectmen ask the voters to rescind Article Seventeen.

Moderator Bird read the motion to cancel the action taken at the March 10, 1992 meeting.

There was no further discussion. Article One was ADOPTED BY VOICE VOTE.

ARTICLE TWO: Selectman Black MOVED, and it was duly SECONDED, "that the Town vote to accept a gift offered by Dartmouth College in the event Elm Street is discontinued pursuant to Article Three, consisting of the following:

- A. A parcel of land with a parking lot;
- B. A sum of \$225,000 to be placed in a trust fund to be established at the March 1993 annual Town Meeting for the Town's Capital Improvement Plan;
- C. Additional trail easements for the Town trail system.

In addition, the Selectmen are hereby authorized to take all action and sign all documents as may be necessary to carry out

the purpose of this vote. This vote shall not become effective unless the Town votes to completely discontinue Elm Street."

Moderator Bird explained that consideration of this Article is to approve or disapprove of the terms under which Dartmouth College would provide these considerations if under Article Three, the Town then votes to discontinue Elm Street.

Jim Rubens said he would like to speak in favor of the two remaining motions. But he said he would like to make the following amendment:

"All expenditures or in-kind service provisions by the Town or by Hanover Water Works Company, incidental or consequential to, or in furtherance of the October 19, 1992 Town/Dartmouth agreement, or to modify or develop uses on either Elm Street or the proposed Reservoir Road playing fields in a collective total of greater than five thousand dollars (\$5,000) in any one year, shall be approved by warrant article at a future town meeting."

The amendment was SECONDED.

Moderator Bird summarized what the meeting has heard about the costs to the Town: "\$2,000 cost to the Town this year if this were all to take place, for some field development; that in the future the Town will propose to Town Meeting a structure; and that there is a \$25,000 commitment for sewer movement that the Town will assume. The Board of Selectmen says that there are no other costs to the Town associated with this proposal."

Mr. Rubens said that in that case, he will withdraw the amendment.

There was a SECOND for the proposal to withdraw Mr. Rubens' amendment.

Moderator Bird read the motion in Article Two again. The Motion was ADOPTED BY UNANIMOUS VOICE VOTE.

ARTICLE THREE: Selectman Jack Nelson MOVED and it was duly seconded, "That the Town, effective September 15, 1993, discontinue Elm Street in its entire length extending from the intersection with North Main Street on the west to its intersection with North College Street on the east as a public highway pursuant to RSA 231:43. All utility easements including water, sewer, electrical, telephone and cable TV shall be discontinued and shall not be reserved and shall be removed within a reasonable time at the expense of the owners of such utilities. The Selectmen are hereby authorized to take all action and sign all documents that may be necessary to carry out the purpose of this vote."

Moderator Bird read a notarized statement from the Dragon Society stating that the "Dragon Senior Society of Dartmouth

College, a New Hampshire non-profit corporation by its duly authorized agent, hereby consents to the discontinuance as a public highway pursuant to RSA 231:43, of Elm Street in the Town of Hanover, New Hampshire, for the entire length of said Elm Street extending from North Main Street on the west to North College Street on the east. This consent is given upon the condition that such discontinuance is approved by the Town of Hanover at its Special Town Meeting to be held on October 27, 1992. This explains why the Dragon Society is not mentioned in Selectman Nelson's motion."

Article Three was ADOPTED BY VOICE VOTE.

Moderator Bird made two brief announcements:

To remind voters that on Tuesday, November 3rd, there is an election. The polls will be open from eight in the morning to seven in the evening at the Richmond School.

Selectman Dorothy Heinrichs said she would like to invite everyone to 'Open Hanover Day' on Saturday, November 14, from nine until twelve o'clock. "There will be shuttle buses provided by Advance Transit. The Howe Library is planning games for adults and children in celebration of National Geography Week. There will be games of old and new Hanover. The Police Department is planning activities. You can order new recycling bins and composting bins in the Town Offices."

Moderator Bird said that Article Four is to transact any other business that may legally be brought before the meeting. Hearing none, Mr. Bird said he would accept a motion to permanently dissolve this meeting. A motion was made and Seconded to permanently dissolve the meeting.

Respectfully submitted,

Elizabeth B. Banks

Elizabeth B. Banks
Town Clerk

These minutes have been condensed. A complete set of minutes is available for review in the Town Manager's Office.

PRE-TOWN MEETING

- * Monday, March 1, 1993
Discussion of Warrant Articles
Courtroom of the Municipal Building
7:30 p.m.

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

- * Tuesday, March 9, 1993
Spaulding Auditorium
Voting - 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Business Meeting - 7:00 p.m.

Business Hours
Town of Hanover

Administrative Office	Monday-Friday	8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Public Works	Monday-Friday	7:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Howe Library	Monday-Thursday	10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
	Friday	noon - 6:00 p.m.
	Saturday	10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
	Sun. (Sept.-May)	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Etna Library	Monday	3:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
	Wednesday	3:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
	Thursday	9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
		7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Helpful Telephone Numbers

Ambulance, Fire, Police	EMERGENCY.....	911
Fire & Police (Non-Emergency).....		643-2222
Town Manager.....		643-0701
Administrative Offices.....		643-4123
Adm. Offices (after business hours).....		643-2222
Accounting Division.....		643-0705
Assessor.....		643-0703
Code Department.....		643-0708
Community Counselor.....		643-5317
Etna Library.....		643-3116
Highway Department.....		643-3327
Howe Library.....		643-4120
Planning & Zoning.....		643-0708
Recreation Department.....		643-5315
Senior Center.....		643-5531
Tax Collector.....		643-0704
Town Clerk.....		643-0712
Treatment Plant.....		643-2362

The theme for the Calendar and 1992 Annual Town Report is
"Historic Hanover"