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DURHAM



1981 ANNUAL REPORT

University of New H.

FRONT COVER:

The Board of Selectmen and University of New Hampshire President Evelyn Handler dedicate the Durham Secondary Wastewater Treatment Plant/Composting Facility on September 26, 1981.

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Town officers and Committees

Expiration
of Term

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO SELECTMEN

Alan H. Edmond

BUDGET COMMITTEE (4 Years) ELECTED MARCH

Donald Sumner, Chairman	1982
Alden L. Winn, Selectmen's Rep.	
Thomas Richardson	1982
Roy E. Worthen	1982
Clayton Follansbee	1982
Anita Rutman	1982
John Lindsay	1983
Malcolm MacGregor	1983
Persis Plaisted	1984
Shirley Thompson	1984
Raymond Vranicar	1984
Octavius C. Smith	1984

BUILDING INSPECTOR (Acting)

David G. Walker

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE

James C. Chamberlin
Alden L. Winn
Gerald Taube
Patricia Samuels
George Crombie
Alan Edmond

CEMETERY COMMITTEE

Board of Selectmen
Trustees of Trust Funds

CHIEF OF POLICE

Paul Gowen
Lt. Donald Vittum

CONSERVATION COMMISSION (3 Years)

Ronald Willoughby, Chairman	1983
Owen Durgin, Selectmen's Rep.	
Robert Holland, Planning Board Rep.	
Oliver Wallace	1984
John Hatch	1983
Walter Cheney	1983
Herbert Jackson	1983

DIRECTOR OF CIVIL DEFENSE

David Littlefield

DISTRICT COURT

Joseph P. Nadeau, Justice (January through September)
Joseph E. Michael, Jr. (October through middle of November)
William H. Shaheen, Justice (November through December)
Joseph E. Michael, Jr.
Special Justice
Judith Johnson, Clerk
Raymond J. Bilodeau
Probation Officer

DOG OFFICER

Michael Lynch

DURHAM AMBULANCE CORPS

Douglas McBride

DURHAM INCINERATOR COMMITTEE

(Sub-Committee of Joint Town-UNH Advisory Committee)

James C. Chamberlin, Selectmen's Rep.
Malcolm J. Chase
John Sanders

DURHAM 250TH ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE

Maryanna Hatch
Jacqueline Straus
Francis Robinson
Joseph DelPorto
Thomas Moriarty, Jr.

FIRE CHIEF & FIRE WARDEN

James Eddy, Chief (Replaces Jonathan Greenawalt)
Roland LaRoche, Deputy

FIRE COMMISSIONERS

Richard Proulx, Chairman	1984
David Flanders	1982
James C. Chamberlin, Rep. Selectmen	1983

GRANGE HALL COMMITTEE

Owen B. Durgin
Alden L. Winn
Alan Edmond
George Crombie
Carol May

HEALTH OFFICER (3 Years) State Recommends

Lawrence W. Slanetz	1983
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HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION (3 Years)
INITIAL STAGGERED

Thomas Moriarty, Jr., Chairman	1982
James Chamberlin, Rep. Selectmen	

Gail Ulrich, Planning Board Rep.	
Patricia Dubois	1982
John S. Fitzgerald	1983
Nancy Sandberg	1983
Elizabeth Robinson	1984

JOINT TOWN-UNIVERSITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

<u>Town:</u>	<u>University:</u>
James C. Chamberlin	Evelyn Handler
Owen B. Durgin	Frank Bachich
Sheldon Prescott	Gregg Sanborn
Alden L. Winn	Peter Hollister
Lawrence O'Connell	Charles Dawson
Lincoln Peirce	Patrick Miller
Norman Stiles	Felix DeVito
Richard Proulx	David Flanders

KEEPERS OF THE SWANS

Lorus & Margery Milne
Ester-Mae Forrest
Howard Forrest

KEEPER OF THE POUND

L. Franklin Heald

LIBRARIAN

Donald E. Vincent

MODERATOR

Joseph E. Michael, Jr.

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE

Michael O'Neal, Chairman	1982
Frank Ronan	1983
Richard Myers, Secretary	1984
Owen Durgin, Selectmen's Representative	
Joan Weeks	1983
Dominick More	1982

PLANNING ASSISTANT

David Walker

PLANNING BOARD

Lincoln Peirce	1982
Sheldon Prescott	
Patricia Samuels	1983
Gerald Taube	1984
Robert Holland	1985
Bruce Bragdon	1986
Gail Ulrich	1984

PORTSMOUTH-KITTERY ARMED SERVICES COMMITTEE

Clayton Follansbee

PUBLIC WORKS ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Norman W. Stiles
Lawrence O'Connell

PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR

George Crombie

REPRESENTATIVE TO SEACOAST REGIONAL ASSOCIATION

Malcolm J. Chase

REPRESENTATIVES TO THE GENERAL COURT (District No. 4)

Jody Mooradian
James C. Chamberlin
Everett Sackett
Joan M. Schreiber

SELECTMEN

Lawrence W. O'Connell, Chairman	1982
James C. Chamberlin	1982
Alden L. Winn	1983
Owen B. Durgin	1984
Sheldon Prescott	1984

SEWER POLICY COMMITTEE

Paul Bishop (University)
Herbert W. Jackson (Town)
Henry A. Davis (Deceased)
Patrick Miller (University)
Owen Durgin, Selectmen's Representative

STRAFFORD REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION

Nelson LeRay
Bruce Bragdon

STRAFFORD-ROCKINGHAM REGIONAL COUNCIL

Walter Cheney

SUPERVISORS OF THE CHECKLIST

Elizabeth Maurice	1986
Anne E. Valenza	1984
William Prince	1982

TAX COLLECTOR

Linda L. Ekdahl	1984
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TOWN CLERK

Linda L. Ekdahl	1984
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TOWN TREASURER

David Ninde 1984

TREE WARDEN

Guy S. Hodgdon

TRUSTEES OF TRUST FUNDS

Philip A. Wilcox 1982

Herbert W. Jackson 1983

Frederick C. Ober 1984

WATER POLICY COMMITTEE

(Sub-Committee of Joint Town-UNH Advisory Committee)

James C. Chamberlin, Chairman

Patrick Miller

Lawrence O'Connell, Rep. Selectmen

WELFARE OFFICER

Alan Edmond (Acting)

ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

William Tanguay, Chairman 1982

Duncan Bruce, Jr. 1984

Edward Smith

Alexander Amell 1983

Mary Alice Marschner, Clerk 1985



HENRY A. DAVIS

Henry A. Davis, a long-time citizen and significant contributor to local government, died on June 27, 1981. He was a well-known figure to many in Durham, as a former adjunct faculty member of the University of New Hampshire, Master of Scammell Grange No. 122, long-time Selectman and a member of the Sewer Policy Committee and Durham Budget Committee.

Henry Davis epitomized citizenry in the best sense of the term; he cared about Durham and made the Town a major focus of his life. One of his last efforts on behalf of the community was to arrange the sale of the Scammell Grange to the Town of Durham. If the Grange Hall continues to function as a community endeavor, the Selectmen plan to name it the "Henry A. Davis Community Center."

Henry left his mark on Durham and we are all benefactors of his good works, good will, and good humor.

Selectmen's Report

During 1981, we have directed our attention to the improvement of existing programs and to issues of present and future importance to the Town. We have not proposed new programs to the Town this year, nor have we requested any increase in the number of people who work for Durham.

A major project which has absorbed time and attention in recent years has been the Wastewater Treatment Plant. It was formally dedicated in September, and we are working toward the resolution of any remaining issues surrounding the contract for the construction of the plant, including a large lawsuit filed nearly three years ago. During the first year of operation of the new facility, we have attempted minor revisions in the plant directed toward increased energy conservation. Both the design of the plant and its operation have been praised by government officials, engineers, and other persons who visit it frequently. Planning efforts are continuing to develop a feasible marketing plan for the compost which is produced at the plant.

A second major project in which the Town is involved, but does not manage, is the Lamprey Regional Solid Waste Cooperative. A report from the Cooperative is included in this Town Report. We are especially interested in the success of this endeavor for it represents both fixed capital and operating costs which are a substantial part of the Town budget.

During 1980, there has been very little growth in the local tax base, the consequence of high interest rates and a generally slow economy. There are several subdivisions currently approved by the Planning Board which have space for continued residential development, while space for other kinds of development in the community is a more controversial issue which shall not be addressed here. It is important to note, however, that actions undertaken by the Town in recent years have given us the ability to deal with residential growth in a fashion which protects the community to some degree against the long range costs. These costs can have a serious effect on the Town as a consequence of failures to ensure that roads are built to appropriate standards, and that sewer and water installations are appropriate to cover their long term impact on the capital plant, as well as accommodate future demands on the system. As an example of the importance of these kinds of protections, Durham in recent years has been forced to spend large sums to rebuild many residential streets which were not installed to meet reasonable standards. Indeed, the Coe Drive project this year replaced a road which was built on top of stumps, clay and other unsuitable materials and which lacked drainage. As a consequence, the road was badly deteriorated and had to be rebuilt.

The major issue which seems to be attracting discussion in government at all levels this year is finance. At Town Meeting, we will be discussing the budget which will permit the Town to function next year, and we believe that this discussion should be undertaken with certain basic facts shared by all. First, the Town share of the tax rate last year was \$12.30 of the total \$38.70 rate. Any percentage increase in the tax rate which is discussed by the Town Meeting will deal with the \$12.30 portion of the rate, not the entire rate. The School and County tax, along with the Town share which is voted at the Town Meeting are the base for the total tax rate.

Another important issue is the impact of spending on the tax rate. There are two ways of expressing this. First, given what we estimate the total assessed valuation of the Town will be on April 1, 1982, each

\$86,500 of expenditure costs \$1.00 on the tax rate. Second, we can assume that the tax rate will be affected just over one cent (\$.0115) for every \$1,000 we spend. Of course, the rate goes up \$.0115 for every thousand dollars in lost revenue. As an example, the expenditure of \$10,000 by the Town costs 11.5 cents per thousand on the tax rate.

The major change in the picture of the Town finance which we see this year is the significant reduction of state revenues which have been returned to the Town. As you know from studying the budget, the revenues which the Town receives from all sources is a key factor in the determination of the local tax rate. Our local rate is due to rise next year by more than \$1.00, simply as a consequence of a reduction in revenues from the national and state governments. Of course, this cut in a period of inflation is a serious matter, and the impact of a steadily increasing local tax rate is very important for the community. This local impact comes at a time when the national government is cutting our personal income tax, and the state government is not imposing any new taxes on its citizens. In fact, the state is attempting to meet obligations by claiming for itself revenues which, until now, have been returned to the towns and cities.

How should the Town react to the present realities of our fiscal situation? That discussion will undoubtedly be the centerpiece of Town Meeting deliberations. We will find that many items in our Town budget are either fixed, or nearly uncontrollable. Bonded indebtedness, insurance payments, and employee benefits cannot be easily changed. It becomes apparent quickly that changes in the budget will offset services in the community. It will be up to the citizens to decide what level of services they desire when the Town Meeting deliberations begin.

Finally, during a period in which many express dismay about the over-all economy and taxes, we hope that each citizen will try to consider carefully what our local government does. It may be difficult to do this at a time when many consider not spending money to be the prime end of government, but it also may be useful. Your Selectmen have tried to manage efficiently all the resources of the Town in order to return to you maximum value for each tax dollar. We have presented for your consideration this year a program which reflects the past actions and priorities of the citizens of Durham acting at the Town Meeting, and we look forward to our 1982 Town Meeting deliberations.

Administrative Assistant to The Board of Selectmen

This past year has seen a variety of activities and the beginning of some significant trends in State and local government.

The major trend has been the shift in tax burden from State revenues onto the local property tax. While State taxes are for the most part levied upon business and consumers (many of them from other states), the property tax is inherently regressive in that property is a poor measure of ability to pay. Therein lies the revenue problem at the local level--the need to raise significant additional funds or cut services which the voters, through previous town meetings, have endorsed.

One solution to the problem would be for the Legislature to pass laws enabling localities to raise taxes through new methods, such as local additions to the Rooms and Meals Tax, or perhaps a tax on the revenue generated at our many drinking establishments.

Another solution is the institution of the most cost-effective local government possible. We in Durham are fortunate in having a full array of municipal services, and an outstanding school system, with a tax rate that is no higher than tax rates in communities having more diversified tax bases and proportionally less tax-exempt property than Durham.

Another solution to the revenue problem at the municipal level is the diversification and growth of our tax base. During this past year a committee was established to examine our Office/Research Zone and the reasons why no firms have located in Durham. Two significant factors were discussed, namely the lack of utilities in the O/R Zone, and the ownership patterns now extant for suitable land. The evaluation of this problem continues, as do informal contacts by outside firms with varying levels of interest in Durham.

Meanwhile a continuing effort is being made to keep municipal costs down through effective management. The Selectmen have proposed a budget item for a computerization study for Town operations. We are perhaps at the point where automation of our financial system and our property tax system can be cost effective. The proposed study should determine whether such a move would be timely.

In the area of finance we have made progress in our short-term investment strategies, and are on the verge of a Zero Balance bank account arrangement, where all free cash is put into investments on a daily basis. And in 1982 the voters will decide upon Semi-Annual Property Tax Collection which nationwide has saved numerous communities substantial amounts through reduced borrowing costs and greater short-term investment opportunities.

Durham is distinctive among New Hampshire communities for its attractive campus, its pleasant residential neighborhoods, and its recreation opportunities. The Central Business District has fallen somewhat behind the residential areas in the condition of some buildings and the activities that tend to be a blighting influence. The 250th Anniversary Committee has developed a schedule of important events for 1982, and it is hoped that some of that civic spirit will develop among property owners in the Central Business District, leading to building rehabilitation.

The Town Office staff again deserves a great deal of credit this year in carrying out a myriad of tasks and providing a high level of service to the public. Financial and property records are in excellent condition,

the many business matters are being taken care of in a timely manner, and we look forward to continued progress should the budget outcome leave our staff intact.

I have enjoyed this past year's work, my fifth as Administrative Assistant to the Board of Selectmen, and I have been able to gain a great appreciation of the verities of municipal administration throughout the State, having been active in the New Hampshire Municipal Management Association, with the privilege of being elected its President. More and more, through my conversations with my peers, I realize that Durham is a unique place to live, and that through continued progressive planning and realistic fiscal policies, it will continue to be.

Health Officer

Health Officer Report - 1981

Major activities of the Health Officer during the year included inspection and approval of thirteen septic tank systems for new homes not serviced by the Durham sewerage system; action to correct several improperly functioning septic tank systems; investigation and action regarding a number of sanitation, health, and nuisance complaints; inspection of restaurants, food vans, stores, foster homes, and day care centers; approval of International Certificates of Vaccinations for foreign travel; and communications and meetings with members of the New Hampshire Division of Health and the Water Supply Pollution Control Commission.

The chief health concern during the year occurred in February due to an overnight breakdown in the University water treatment plant's chlorinator pump. This allowed a quantity of unchlorinated water to enter the Durham water system. Durham residents and University students were warned to boil the water until laboratory tests at twelve sites in the system over a two-day period showed no evidence of contamination. No cases of intestinal infections or disorders were reported to the Health Officer following this episode.

L.W. Slanetz
Health Officer

MARTIN J. HEGARTY

Certified Public Accountant

113 LOCUST STREET
DOVER NEW HAMPSHIRE 03820
TELEPHONE (603) 749-2700

AUDITOR'S OPINION

Board of Selectmen
Town of Durham
Town Hall
Durham, New Hampshire 03824

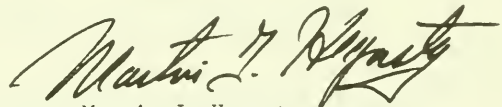
Gentlemen:

I have examined the combined Financial Statements of the Town of Durham, New Hampshire as of and for the year ended December 31, 1980, as listed in the table of contents. My examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and, accordingly, included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as I considered necessary in the circumstances.

The Town of Durham has not maintained a record of its general fixed assets and accordingly, a Statement of General Fixed Assets, required by generally accepted accounting principles is not included in the Financial Statements.

In addition, the Town of Durham has not maintained a record of the fixed assets (utility plant in service) and related depreciation of the Water and Sewer Departments. Fixed assets and the related depreciation should be recorded in the accounts of such proprietary funds to conform with generally accepted accounting principles.

In my opinion, except that the omission of a Statement of General Fixed Assets and the fixed assets and related depreciation of the Water and Sewer Departments results in an incomplete presentation, as explained in the preceding paragraphs, the combined Financial Statements referred to above present fairly the financial position of the Town of Durham, New Hampshire, at December 31, 1980, and the results of its operations and the changes in financial position of its proprietary fund types for the year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.



Martin J. Hegarty
Certified Public Accountant

January 14, 1982

MARTIN J. HEGARTY

Certified Public Accountant

113 LOCUST STREET
DOVER NEW HAMPSHIRE 03820
TELEPHONE (603) 749-2700

January 16, 1982

Board of Selectmen
Town of Durham
Durham, New Hampshire 03824

Gentlemen:

The matters discussed in this report came to my attention in the course of my examination of the financial statements of the Town of Durham for the year ended December 31, 1980.

As part of my examination, I reviewed and tested the Town's accounting procedures and related internal accounting control to the extent I considered necessary to evaluate the systems as required by generally accepted auditing standards. I did not however, make a detailed study of the effectiveness of all systems and procedures. Such a study is not within the scope of an annual examination of the financial statements.

The following comments and recommendations are presented for your consideration:

1. General Business and Accounting Procedures

During the course of the audit, it was noted that many transactions were not finalized and the books of account were not properly closed as of December 31, 1980. Some of the deficiencies that existed were in the following areas:

- a. General Books of Account - The accounts and records of the various funds were not reviewed and adjusted to ensure compliance with the accurate recording of the actual financial transactions and proposed budgetary provisions enacted at the Town Meeting. As a result, numerous adjustments and revisions were required upon the audit of the accounting records.
- b. Costs Shared with U.N.H. - Invoices had not been issued to U.N.H. for its share of principal and interest on bonds and long-term notes as prescribed.
- c. Inter-fund Transfers - Inter-fund balances had not been reconciled and as a result, the transfer of funds had not been properly accomplished at the time of the audit.

2. Accounting System and Procedures Manual

The weaknesses and deficiencies outlined in the preceding paragraph may not have occurred if a Systems and Procedures Manual had been prepared. It is strongly recommended that a Systems and Procedures Manual be prepared for the following reasons:

- a. to document the procedures on record rather than "in the head" of employees who may leave at any time;
 - b. to provide a reference source when questions of procedure, jurisdiction, or responsibility arise;
 - c. to serve as a control tool to determine whether or not a particular function is being carried out in the standard manner;
 - d. to assist in the training of employees.
3. Policy of Recording and Reporting of General Fixed Assets Should Be Established

The Town does not maintain records of general fixed assets as a matter of policy. The recording of fixed assets fulfills the stewardship needs to provide for physical and dollar value control and establishes accountability for general government capital expenditures over the years.

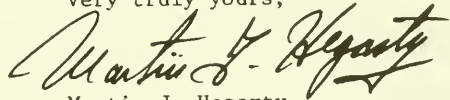
With the recording of fixed assets, the related depreciation could be determined on an annual basis for the purpose of measuring total cost of governmental services and evaluating the efficiency of programs. In addition, there has been an increasing trend in government grants which consider depreciation as a reimbursable cost.

If adopted, a policy for recording fixed assets will allow the Town to report on fixed assets as required by generally accepted accounting principles for municipalities.

I recommend the adoption of such a policy.

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to the Town Officers and office staff for the assistance extended to me and my staff during the course of the audit.

Very truly yours,



Martin J. Hegarty
Certified Public Accountant

TOWN OF DURHAM
 GENERAL FUND
 PRELIMINARY ANALYSIS OF CHANGES IN UNRESERVED FUND BALANCE
 AND BUDGET SUMMARY
 FOR THE TWELVE MONTHS ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1981

ANALYSIS OF CHANGES IN UNRESERVED FUND BALANCE

Fund Balance - January 1, 1981	\$	12,739.59
ADD: Net Budget Surplus		<u>54,297.20</u>
Fund Balance - December 31, 1981	\$	67,036.79

BUDGET SUMMARY

Revenue:		
Estimated	\$	5,007,901.00
Actual		<u>5,056,965.55</u>
Revenue Surplus	\$	49,064.55
Appropriations:		
Estimated	\$	5,007,901.00
Actual		<u>5,002,668.35</u>
Appropriation Surplus	\$	<u>5,232.65</u>
NET BUDGET SURPLUS	\$	<u><u>54,297.20</u></u>

Revenue Sharing Report

Balance 12/31/80
 Cash and Certificates of Deposit \$ 91,611.90

RECEIPTS:

Received from Federal Sources	\$122,599.00	
Interest Earned	<u>2,755.27</u>	<u>125,354.27</u>
Total Funds Available		\$ 216,966.17

Less:
 1981 Reimbursement to General Fund,
 1980 Expenses \$ 55,442.47
 Prior Years Carryovers 13,013.89

1981 Appropriations and Expenditures

	<u>Appropriation</u>	<u>Expended & Encumbered</u>
250th Anniversary	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500.00
Grange Hall Purchase	25,000	25,000.00
Rescue Veh. (Town Share)	8,333	8,333.00
Assistance Expense	12,240	12,240.00
O R Home Health	5,494	5,494.00
Newmarket Reg. Health	1,400	1,400.00
Library	20,500	20,500.00
Cruiser Purchase	8,000	6,561.53
Coe Drive Const.	12,000	12,000.00
Fire Sta. Option	3,333	3,333.00
Beaut. Maint.	12,645	8,356.62
P/W Salaries	31,667	31,667.00
Police Salaries	<u>25,000</u>	<u>25,000.00</u>

Total Expended & Encumbered - 1981 \$162,385.15

Total Expended & Committed \$ 230,841.51

Overexpended Balance - December 31, 1981 \$ (13,875.34)

Anticipated Revenue, 1982	95,265.00	
Anticipated Interest, 1982	<u>1,500.00</u>	

Total Anticipated Revenue \$ 96,765.00

Available for Appropriation, 1982 Budget \$ 82,889.66

Statement of Bonded Debt

TOWN OF DURHAM

STATEMENT OF LONG TERM INDEBTEDNESS

FOR THE TWELVE MONTHS ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1981

<u>Description</u>	<u>Issued</u>	<u>Rate</u>	<u>Maturity</u>	<u>Original Issue</u>
Sewer Bonds	9/1/64	3.0%	9/1/84	\$ 1,000,000
College Brook Interceptor Sewer Construction Notes	12/30/68	4.0%	12/1/83	150,000
Grease Handling Facilities Notes	12/29/72	4.0%	12/1/86	83,000
Water Bonds	4/1/75	6.4%	4/1/95	515,000
Town Office Notes	4/1/77	3.75%	4/1/82	35,000
Mill Pond Sewer Notes	4/1/77	3.75%	4/1/82	27,850
Incinerator Renovation Notes	4/1/77	3.75%	4/1/82	36,000
Urban Highway Notes	4/1/77	3.75%	4/1/82	46,800
Sewer Bonds	5/15/79	5.65%	5/15/94	1,680,000
Lamprey Regional Solid Waste Cooperative Incinerator Bonds	5/15/79	5.7%	5/15/94	2,420,000
Lamprey Regional Solid Waste Cooperative Incinerator Bonds	7/1/80	6.40%	7/1/93	450,000
Fire Dept. Truck Bonds	7/1/80	6.40%	7/1/90	140,000
Sewer Planning Bonds	7/1/80	6.40%	7/1/85	75,000
Sewer Bonds	7/1/80	6.20%	7/1/90	100,000

TOWN OF DURHAM

STATEMENT OF LONG TERM INDEBTEDNESS

FOR THE TWELVE MONTHS ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1981

		PRINCIPAL			INTEREST		
Balance January 1, 1981	Paid 1981	Balance December 31, 1981	Amount Due		Paid 1981	Amount Due	
			1982	1983 & Subsequent		1982	1983 & Subsequent
\$ 200,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 150,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 100,000	\$ 6,000	\$ 4,500	\$ 4,500
30,000	10,000	20,000	10,000	10,000	1,217	811	406
33,202	5,533	27,669	5,533	22,136	1,346	1,122	2,270
375,000	25,000	350,000	25,000	325,000	23,200	21,600	135,200
14,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	-0-	393	131	-0-
11,140	5,570	5,570	5,570	-0-	313	104	-0-
14,400	7,200	7,200	7,200	-0-	405	134	-0-
18,720	9,360	9,360	9,360	-0-	526	175	-0-
1,565,000	115,000	1,450,000	115,000	1,335,000	85,174	78,676	448,752
2,255,000	165,000	2,090,000	165,000	1,925,000	123,833	114,428	656,781
450,000	35,000	415,000	35,000	380,000	27,680	25,440	132,160
140,000	15,000	125,000	15,000	110,000	8,480	7,520	26,240
75,000	15,000	60,000	15,000	45,000	4,320	3,360	4,320
100,000	10,000	90,000	10,000	80,000	5,890	5,270	19,840
<u>\$5,281,462</u>	<u>\$ 474,663</u>	<u>\$ 4,806,799</u>	<u>\$ 474,663</u>	<u>\$ 4,332,136</u>	<u>\$288,777</u>	<u>\$263,271</u>	<u>\$1,430,469</u>

Budget Committee

The first meeting of the Budget Committee was held on April 28, 1981 at which time the following officers were elected and Committee assignments made:

Chairman: Donald M. Sumner;
Secretary: Anita Rutman.

Vice-Chairman: Tom Richardson;

PUBLIC WORKS:

Malcolm MacGregor, Chairman
O.C. Smith
John Lindsay
Raymond Vranicar

POLICE:

Shirley Thompson, Chairperson
Anita Rutman
Roy Worthen

FIRE DEPARTMENT AND COMMUNICATIONS CENTER:

Ray Vranicar, Chairman
Clayton L. Follansbee
O.C. Smith

PLANNING AND CONSERVATION:

John Lindsay, Chairman
Tom Richardson
Persis Plaisted

PARKS AND RECREATION:

Persis Plaisted, Chairperson
Shirley Thompson
Anita Rutman

MISCELLANEOUS;-BOOKKEEPING, TOWN HALL AND DISTRICT COURT:

Roy Worthen, Chairman
Clayton L. Follansbee

Publicity: Clayton L. Follansbee

Budget Committee Representative to the Board
of Selectmen: Tom Richardson

Selectmen's Representative to the Budget Committee: Alden Winn
Administrative Assistant to Board of Selectmen: Alan H. Edmond

For the past several years, it has been unfortunate that there have not been sufficient candidates to file for vacancies on the Committee; this year it is hoped that a full slate of candidates will file for election.

The Sub Committees, throughout the year, have worked very closely with department heads to familiarize themselves with the operations of each department. This has led to a better understanding of the financial needs of each agency.

The Selectmen have been helpful and cooperative during several joint meetings with the Committee.

Unfortunately, this year large cuts in State aid and increased expenditures have reached a point where the Committee members are alarmed at the rate of increase in the tax rate that will be required to provide funds to maintain Town operations at the level of previous years.

As this report is being written, the Budget Committee has just received the last of the budget requests from the Selectmen. The Committee must now prepare the entire budget for presentation to the voters at the budget hearing on 10 February.

The Budget Committee is faced with the responsibility of balancing the costs of Town government with the quality of services and amenities that have been our good fortune to enjoy for many years. We cannot please all the citizenry; some will say we have been too frugal while others will say we have not cut expenses enough. It is important, therefore, to have a large voter attendance at the budget hearing and at Town meeting so all parties may be heard and a truly representative compromise between frugality and quality may be reached.

GRANGE HALL COMMITTEE

As a consequence of the 1981 Town Meeting to purchase the Grange Hall, a committee was formed to review the structural needs of the building and to establish policy for its use as a town facility. Members of the committee originally appointed by the Board of Selectmen were: Alan Edmond, George Crombie, Henry Davis, Owen Durgin, and Carol May. Following Mr. Davis's death, Mr. Winn was appointed as his replacement and later in the year Carol VanAsselt appointed. Following an energy audit, the decisions made by the committee were focused fundamentally on insuring the structural integrity of the building and reducing the energy requirements of the building. The monies appropriated by the Town at the 1981 Town Meeting and that donated by the Grange from the purchase price, were used in this fashion.

Much remains to be done in updating the electrical wiring in the building and increasing the safety characteristics of the current heating system. Extensive construction activity during the year reduced substantially the usability of the building during that time. However, that phase is passed and recent meetings of the Committee have been more concerned with the development of policy for the use of the building. Substantial progress has been made in developing those guidelines, but at the time of the report preparation, they were not yet complete.

Town Treasurer

GENERAL FUND ACCOUNT: Durham Trust Company

Cash Balance, 1/1/81: 541,682.38

RECEIPTS:

Received from Tax Collector 3,411,065.64

Received from Town Clerk 126,286.85

RECEIVED FROM STATE & FEDERAL SOURCES:

Revenue Receipts 764,547.54

Revenue Sharing Reimbursement 177,612.87

Secondary Waste Treatment Construction
Reimbursements 195,000.00

TOTAL RECEIVED FROM STATE & FEDERAL SOURCES: 1,137,160.41

RECEIVED FROM OTHER SOURCES:

Reimbursements, T.A.N. & Acct. Transfers 2,662,598.95

Miscellaneous Town Revenues 60,687.93

Water Department Reimbursement 133,690.64

Sewer Department Reimbursement 148,452.07

Certificate of Deposit Proceeds 1,525,000.00

Certificate of Deposit Interest 31,313.32

TOTAL RECEIVED FROM OTHER SOURCES: 4,561,742.91

Total Receipts & Beginning Balance: 9,777,938.19

Total Cash Disbursements & Account Transfers 9,270,536.59

CASH BALANCE, 12/31/81: \$ 507,401.60

FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING ACCOUNT

Balance, Durham Trust Co. Acct. 1/1/81 \$ 91,611.90

Receipts:

United States Treasury Department \$ 122,599.00
 Interest on Certificates of Deposit 2,755.27
 \$ 125,354.27

Total Receipts & Beginning Balance \$ 216,966.17

Paid out on Selectmen's Orders 177,617.99

BALANCE, FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING ACCOUNT, December 31, 1981* \$ 39,348.18

*Includes \$34,755.27 invested in short-term money market certificates

GREASE HANDLING FACILITIES PROJECT

Balance, Durham Trust Co. Acct. 1/1/81 \$ 2,889.07

Receipts: -0-

Total Receipts & Beginning Balance: \$ 2,889.07

Paid out on Selectmen's Orders -0-

BALANCE, GREASE HANDLING FACILITIES PROJECT, December 31, 1981 \$ 2,889.07

ROAD RESTORATION DEPOSIT ACCOUNT

Balance, Durham Trust Co. Acct. 1/1/81 \$ 590.95

Receipts: 520.00

Total Receipts & Beginning Balance: 1,110.95

Paid out on Selectmen's Orders 400.00

BALANCE, ROAD RESTORATION DEPOSIT ACCOUNT, December 31, 1981 \$ 710.95

SEWER CAPITAL EXPENDITURES ACCOUNT

Balance, Durham Trust Co. Acct. 1/1/81 \$ 47,675.82

Receipts:

Sewer Entry Fees \$ 5,997.28
 Interest on Certificates of Deposit 2,600.56
 \$ 8,597.84

Total Receipts & Beginning Balance: \$ 56,273.66

Disbursements: 1,231.61

BALANCE, SEWER CAPITAL EXPENDITURES ACCOUNT, December 31, 1981* \$ 55,042.05

*Includes \$51,500.56 invested in short-term money market certificates.

SEWER MAINTENANCE ACCOUNT

Balance, Durham Trust Co. Acct. 1/1/81 \$ 19,219.43

Receipts:

Sewer Maintenance	\$ 49,198.50	
Sewer Maintenance, UNH	151,057.15	
Sewer Maintenance, Interest	32.57	
Miscellaneous Reimbursements	<u>941.84</u>	
		\$ 201,230.06

Total Receipts & Beginning Balance \$ 220,449.49

Disbursements: 148,459.99

BALANCE, SEWER MAINTENANCE
ACCOUNT, December 31, 1981

\$ 71,989.50



Sludge Processing and Wood Chip Mixing at the New Treatment Plant.

WATER DEPARTMENT SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Balance, Dover Federal Savings & Loan Association, 1/1/81 \$ 2,681.01

Receipts:

Interest Received 154.10

BALANCE, WATER DEPARTMENT SAVINGS ACCOUNT, December 31, 1981

\$ 2,835.11

WATER DEPARTMENT ACCOUNT

Balance, Durham Trust Co. Acct. 1/1/81 \$ 60,044.37

Sale of Water \$ 104,684.66
Miscellaneous Reimbursements 2,378.88

107,063.54

Total Receipts & Beginning Balance \$ 167,107.91

Disbursements: 133,695.76

BALANCE, WATER DEPARTMENT ACCOUNT, December 31, 1981

\$ 33,412.15

NEW ENGLAND MERCHANTS SAVINGS & CHECKING ACCOUNTS

Open Balance, 1/1/81 \$ 165,751.05

Receipts:

Tax Anticipation Notes \$ 100,012.00
Transferred from General Funds 1,580,289.00
Interest Earned 5,808.05

\$1,686,109.05

Opening Balance Plus Receipts \$1,851,860.10

Disbursed 1,837,154.66

BALANCE, December 31, 1981

\$ 14,705.44

WASTE TREATMENT CONSTRUCTION ACCOUNT

Balance, N.E. Merchants Nat. Bank, 1/1/81 \$ 196,125.22

Receipts:

-0-

Total Receipts & Beginning Balance \$ 196,125.22

Transferred to General Funds 195,000.00

BALANCE IN CHECKING ACCOUNT December 31, 1981

\$ 1,125.22

Tax Collector

Fiscal Year Ended December 31, 1981

TOWN OF DURHAM

-DR.-

-----Levies Of:-----

	<u>1981</u>	<u>1980</u>	<u>1979</u>
<u>Uncollected Taxes - As of January 1, 1981:</u>			
Property Taxes	0	\$567,252.89	0
Resident Taxes	0	7,140.00	\$4,310.00
<u>Taxes Committed to Collector:</u>			
Property Taxes	\$3,311,747.44	0	0
Resident Taxes	34,040.00	0	0
National Bank Stock Taxes	162.23	0	0
Land Use Change Taxes	9,650.00	0	0
Sewer Entry Fees	240.00	0	0
Yield Taxes	535.06	0	0
<u>Added Taxes:</u>			
Property Taxes	3,303.79	1,769.54	0
Resident Taxes	2,350.00	620.00	0
<u>Overpayments:</u>			
a/c Property Taxes	553.12	50.00	0
a/c Resident Taxes	40.00	40.00	0
<u>Interest Collected on Delinquent Taxes</u>	1,311.26	18,587.82	0
<u>Penalties Collected on Delinquent Taxes</u>	103.00	351.00	21.00
TOTAL DEBITS	\$3,364,035.90	\$595,811.25	\$4,331.00

-CR.-

<u>Remittances to Treasurer During Fiscal Year:</u>			
Property Taxes	\$2,750,266.53	\$566,493.82	0
Resident Taxes	28,420.00	3,490.00	210.00
National Bank Stock Taxes	162.23	0	0
Land Use Change Taxes	8,900.00	0	0
Sewer Entry Fees	240.00	0	0
Yield Taxes	415.06	0	0
Interest Collected on Delinquent Taxes	1,311.26	18,587.82	0
Penalties Collected on Delinquent Taxes	103.00	351.00	21.00
<u>Abatements Made During Year:</u>			
Property Taxes	7,860.85	2,578.61	0
Resident Taxes	1,100.00	3,920.00	4,090.00
Land Use Change Taxes	750.00	0	0
<u>Uncollected Taxes - As of December 31, 1981:</u>			
Property Taxes	\$ 557,476.97	0	0
Resident Taxes	6,910.00	390.00	10.00
Yield Taxes	120.00	0	0
TOTAL CREDITS	\$3,364,035.90	\$595,811.25	\$4,331.00

SUMMARY OF TAX SALE ACCOUNTS

Fiscal Year Ended December 31, 1981

TOWN OF DURHAM

-DR.-

-----Tax Sales on Account of Levies Of:-----

	1980	1979	1978
Balance of Unredeemed Taxes, January 1, 1981	\$ 0	\$38,323.42	\$6,964.20
Taxes Sold to Town During Current Fiscal Year	77,969.28	0	0
Interest Collected After Sale	264.77	850.74	1,381.68
Redemption Costs	105.90	79.50	30.65
TOTAL DEBITS	\$78,339.95	\$39,253.66	\$8,376.53

-CR.-

Remittances to Treasurer During Year:

Redemptions	\$15,379.87	\$ 7,036.83	\$6,964.20
Interest & Costs After Sale	370.67	930.24	1,412.33
Abatements Made During Year	183.62	0	0
Deeded to Town During Year	0	0	0
Unredeemed Taxes, December 31, 1981	62,405.79	31,286.59	0
Unremitted Cash	0	0	0
TOTAL CREDITS	\$78,339.95	\$39,253.66	\$8,376.53

Town Clerk

Motor Vehicle Permit Fees	\$121,573.00
Title Application Fees	961.00
Marriage Licenses	885.00
Vital Statistics Copies	204.00
U.C.C. Recording Fees	218.00
U.C.C. Termination Fees	51.00
Dog Licenses	2,329.85
Miscellaneous	65.00
TOTAL	\$126,286.85

Comparative Tax Rate per \$1,000 Valuation

Year	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981
Percent of Valuation	62	100	100	90	70	66
Land and Buildings	\$38,973,510	\$77,826,699	\$78,542,277	\$80,966,843	\$83,037,784	\$83,996,060
Electric Property	985,050	2,194,420	2,194,420	2,194,420	2,194,420	2,194,420
Boats and Launches	<u>17,550</u>	<u>11,800</u>	<u>48,750</u>			
Sub-Total	\$39,976,110	\$80,032,919	\$80,785,447	\$83,161,263	\$85,232,204	\$86,190,480
Elderly and Blind Exemptions	-132,400	-35,000	-148,333	-196,667	-249,167	-246,267
Handicapped and Solar Exemptions			<u>- 16,239</u>	<u>- 12,500</u>		
TOTAL FOR TAXATION	\$39,843,710	\$79,997,919	\$80,620,875	\$82,952,096	\$84,983,037	\$85,944,213

Tax Rate

Year	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981
Town	\$14.20	\$ 7.50	\$ 8.90	\$ 8.50	\$10.20	\$12.30
School	34.60	18.40	19.20	17.80	20.80	23.00
County	<u>3.70</u>	<u>2.00</u>	<u>2.30</u>	<u>2.30</u>	<u>3.40</u>	<u>3.40</u>
TOTAL	\$52.50	\$27.90	\$30.40	\$28.60	\$34.40	\$38.70

Welfare Officer

This year I assumed the duties of Welfare Officer upon the resignation of Beatrice Bamford, who had done a commendable job of giving aid to a number of Durham residents unable to find work, unable to meet their living needs, or in some other true emergency situation.

As others have reported before me, it is not possible to know the exact extent of poverty in Durham or anywhere else, and determining the proper level of funding for assistance is especially difficult in a town with such a transient population. One must rely on word of mouth from residents and social service outreach agencies to discover where true needs exist.

My approach to helping those who make their needs known is to encourage the use of categorical aid programs, which usually take the form of Federal money passed through, and sometimes matched by, the State of New Hampshire. In many cases the applicant has not made full use of those programs before seeking Town aid, the intent of which is to provide assistance as a last resort. In many other cases, the lack of even a subsistence level job is the problem, and my attempts are to find jobs that will provide at least short-term income.

During 1981 the Town assisted 12 residents in one way or another, ranging from emergency grocery vouchers to rental assistance to a one-day loan of emergency gasoline money. Applicants almost invariably are hesitant to seek Town aid, knowing that it is a last resort, and by the time many of them come forward, their problems have developed beyond the point where short-term Town assistance will have a significant effect.

As the strands of the Federal "safety net" grow farther apart, states and localities will be expected to establish their own welfare programs to help the truly needy. Given the State of New Hampshire's present financial condition, and its history of providing few categorical programs for needy individuals, we should expect future Town welfare budgets to grow considerably. The concept of "self-help" will be accompanied by the concept of "self-pay" at the local level.

That shift will make voluntary aid programs such as the Salvation Army and the One a Month Club even more important sources of funding. On behalf of the recipients of aid from those programs over the past year, I thank you and I urge you to continue with your high level of generosity in the years ahead.

Alan Edmond

Durham Ambulance Corps

For the Durham Ambulance Corps, 1981 has been a routine year on one hand, while at the same time it has been one of continuing growth. Following our tradition of providing quality patient care during emergencies, the attendants of the Durham Ambulance Corps have devoted much of their time and energy this year. Several members have demonstrated their overwhelming devotion by serving over 1000 hours on call over the past year. A great deal of thanks goes to these attendants as well as to all those involved with the Corps.

The greatest advance of the Durham Ambulance Corps over the past year has been in the area of Emergency Disaster Preparedness. In the event of a large scale disaster or a multi-patient emergency, the Corps has initiated plans for the proper handling and treatment of its patients. The most important development has been in providing the proper back-up support of manpower and ambulances. Formal Mutual Aid agreements with the City of Dover and the Newington Ambulance have been adopted, with a third agreement with Newmarket Ambulance near completion. The final goal of these Mutual Aid agreements is to provide the entire area with secondary emergency ambulance service during times of shortage or need. The Durham Ambulance Corps has been fundamental in introducing to this area the Med Tag Classification System for mass casualty emergencies. Many thanks go to our Operations Vice President Patrick Ahearn for his many hours of research of this system. The Durham Ambulance Corps has also received a large number of spine boards constructed by Mr. Yetten's shop classes at Oyster River School. These new boards will prove to be invaluable in the event of an emergency. Many thanks go to the students and to Mr. Yetten for their time and for the very fine job done.

For the future the Durham Ambulance Corps sees an increasing co-operation between itself and our neighboring services. The Corps foresees the continued co-operation with the Durham Fire Department and the Durham Police Department, and thanks both departments for their help and support.

The Durham Ambulance Corps also thanks all those residents who have contributed to the McGregor Memorial Trust Fund. With this continued support, our expectations for future ambulance replacements will continue the memory of Dr. George McGregor for many years to come. Special thanks goes to Mrs. Dalton and to Mrs. Byers for all their help to the Corps.

Fire Commissioners

In our report of a year ago, we commented on the frustrations and problems encountered during 1980. The year 1981 found a very much improved atmosphere, attitude and general well being with the Fire Department. Although our major concern of providing adequate quarters for the Fire Department is still unattained, this problem continues to be of paramount importance to the Department.

A great deal of credit for the improved conditions within the Department can be directly attributed to Fire Chief Jim Eddy who reported to duty in July of 1981. His personality and knowledge of the fire profession has resulted in most gratifying results.

It is extremely fortunate that the Town and the University can work together to provide adequate protection for both Town and University facilities. Despite limited facilities, we believe this task is extremely well performed and in our opinion, the cost for this service is very well proportioned considering the demands made on the department.

We are very pleased at the re-activation of the Fire Prevention section of the Fire Department under the able direction of Captain William Cote. Captain Cote replaced Donald Bliss who, perhaps, could be considered the father of this fire department function in Durham. We believe that fire prevention should be paramount in the eyes of our Department and all individuals in Durham and at the University. Fire prevention is far more important than fire suppression. "We like to think that fire prevention replaces fire suppression."

The Life Safety Code and the Fire Prevention Code are of extreme importance in modern structural construction and remodeling.

We are pleased to report that Chief Eddy has brought about a rejuvenation of the Call Fire Department. With a limited number of on-duty personnel, an effective call department is of immeasurable value.

The Town-UNH Communication or Dispatch Center serves a vitally important communication link to all of the municipal functions as well as assisting neighboring towns.

During 1981 the Fire Commissioners accepted the resignation of Jan Kazlouskas, who had managed this department almost from its conception. We miss Jan, but have found her replacement, Rosemary Raynes, to be most capable.

The Commissioners wish to urge both Durham and University personnel to visit both the Fire Department and the Dispatch Center in order to further familiarize yourself with these vitally important functions of your government.

FIRE COMMISSIONERS

Richard Proulx, Chairman
David A. Flanders
James C. Chamberlin

Fire Department

It is with pleasure that I submit my first annual report. Since my arrival in late July, the department has experienced the expected reorganizational process that comes with a new department head. The sincerity and cooperation shown by all department personnel insured a smooth transition period.

Prior to my arrival, fire department employees petitioned the State Public Employees Relations Board for Certification of Representation. After lengthy discussions, members of the Firefighters' Union decided to withdraw the petition.

In early August, Firefighter William C. Cote was promoted to the rank of Captain in charge of the Fire Prevention/Public Education Bureau. The bureau will be reviewed during 1982 and an administrative reorganization will take place. Captain Cote is doing well in his new position. I'm confident that the fire prevention needs of the community will be handled in a professional manner.

In September, Dispatcher Rosemary Raynes was promoted to the Senior Dispatcher position. Senior Dispatcher Raynes has provided the kind of leadership that is necessary to insure that the Dispatch Center continues to operate in the professional manner that is displayed daily at the Center. In November, a report titled "A Study of the Durham-UNH Dispatch Center" was submitted to the Board of Fire Commissioners. This 80-page documentation was the result of a detailed study by Senior Dispatcher Raynes, Administrative Assistant Susan Grota, and myself. The dedication of all dispatch personnel was evident during the study period; and I thank all for their cooperation and hard work. The report provides the Board of Fire Commissioners with the kinds of information necessary for their policy decisions.

In October, Firefighter Bassett was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant and was assigned to Group B. Lieutenant Bassett replaced Lieutenant Stephen Allen, who left us to accept a position with the City of Rochester as Deputy Fire Chief. Lieutenant Bassett has been sent to two mid-level management seminars and will attend the National Fire Academy during 1982.

The Call Department has undergone major reorganization. Call Firefighter Tommy Thompson was appointed to the rank of First Lieutenant. Call Firefighters David Curran and Richard Many were appointed to the rank of Second Lieutenants. The membership in the Call Department has grown from seven to nineteen active members. Engine #4 has been assigned to the Call Department. Rules and Regulations for the Call Department have been approved. Members of the Call Department can be proud of their unit. I thank all for their enthusiasm and cooperation shown. The Call Department is an absolute necessity and provides the needed man power to augment the small on-duty force.

The new rescue truck has been ordered and delivery of this unit is expected to be in March. The most serious apparatus need facing the community is the replacement of our Tanker. The 1963 tractor pulls a trailer of 1952 vintage. Consideration should be given to replacing the tanker with a tanker/pumper unit. To replace the tanker with another unit of similar design is not recommended because of the limited capability of such a unit. The tanker/pumper type of apparatus is the answer to the community's rural fire problem.

The most serious administrative problem facing the department is the budget process. The budget process used by the department should be studied. Changes may be possible that will result in a more direct connection between what is written in the budget and future events.

A special thanks to Deputy Chief LaRoche. The Deputy has cooperated to the fullest, has taken on new assignments with enthusiasm, and has proven invaluable as an assistant. Administrative Assistant Susan Grota has also been an invaluable asset. She has done an outstanding job and always finds the initiative and imagination to handle complex duties.

I wish to thank the Board of Fire Commissioners for the cooperation shown since my arrival. The University of New Hampshire and the Town of Durham fire protection needs have been met by the Board of Commissioners utilizing the resources that it was given.

TRAINING REPORT

1981 saw Durham firefighters maintaining old and learning new skills. New members completed an 81-hour DOT E.M.T.-A course that is required of all firefighters; while others already nationally registered, have to complete 20 hours of E.M.T. Refresher training every two years. Others attended ten hours of training ending with a difficult written and practical exam in order to be certified to insert the esophageal obturator airway; this skill requires a recertification every four months.

We were fortunate to bring many training programs on campus so that even the duty shift could participate. These included: a three-day driver-operator course in June, a three-day rescue from heights school in July, a one-week auto rescue school in August, a two-week rescue specialist school in August, and a nozzle and valve repair school in November.

All new firefighters earned basic state certification. One man attended a three-week rookie school in Dover, NH; two men attended a one-day pump school and a one-day flammable liquids school at Pease Air Force Base. Three men attended three days of Forest Fire Training in Concord for "line boss" federal certification. One man attended the Beverly, Massachusetts CD Training Center for schools in "Mass Casualty Management" and "Special Rescue and Evacuation". Three men attended a youth arson school in Franklin, NH and also, a one-day hazardous materials school in Concord, NH in November. Two men attended a two-day school in Boston, MA, on train and bus accidents.

Call and permanent members also attended annual and regional fire schools throughout the state. All shift Lieutenants taught a variety of subject matter at schools throughout the state.

Several men are continuing to pursue an Associates Degree in Fire Science by attending night school held on campus.

A building burn on Dame Road was held in September for training purposes for call and permanent firefighters.

FIRE PREVENTION BUREAU

Unfortunately, the community was without a Fire Prevention Officer until August of 1981; and coincidentally, the Town experienced its highest dollar loss in many years during this period. While inspections and public education activities were continued by personnel within the department, only a minimal level of effectiveness was achieved as other duties and responsibilities had to continue.

The Fire Prevention Bureau is primarily responsible for building inspections, code enforcement, fire investigations, public education, public relations, building plans review, and permit approval. It is through these external programs that members of the Fire Department are in frequent contact with residents of the community.

In-service inspections by on-duty firefighting personnel were thorough and intensive during August and September when all UNH residence halls, fraternities, and sororities were inspected prior to the opening of the University for the fall semester. The months of October and November were mainly devoted to the inspections of businesses in the Town. The period from August to December of 1981, a total of 87 occupancies were inspected with approximately 315 man-hours expended. These inspections continued to improve life safety conditions, in addition to affording familiarization with these and other buildings. All residential buildings on campus and in the town (except single-family dwellings) are to be inspected at least four times per year and non-residential buildings at least twice a year. In addition, 30 woodstoves, 17 oil burners, and 6 places of assembly were inspected.

In conjunction with inspections, enforcement of the Fire Prevention Code and the Life Safety Code continues to be a major activity of the Fire Prevention Bureau. It is our desire to work closely with building owners and occupants to identify and correct deficiencies and to satisfy Code requirements in order of priority. Particular enforcement effort has been directed toward gaining compliance in the following occupancies:

1. New construction.
2. Multi-person residential occupancies (apartments, fraternities, sororities, and residence halls).
3. Places of assembly (restaurants, bars, etc.).
4. Educational occupancies (public schools, day care centers).
5. Installation of smoke detectors in new and renovated single-family dwellings.

Inspections of woodstoves, fireplaces, and chimneys are available free of charge to residents on request and are generally conducted on an "in-service" basis. Fire Department personnel can recommend the proper methods for installing, operating, and maintaining heating appliances.

General home fire safety inspections are also available on request and can be helpful to the homeowner who wishes to identify emergency escape routes and insure the overall safety of the family.

The public education programs of the Durham-UNH Fire Department are aimed at all age groups. In October of 1981, every student in grades K through third at the Oyster River Elementary School received a talk on home fire safety and escape and viewed a film starring Dick VanDyke in "Learn Not To Burn". Throughout the year, approximately 200 children from various community day care centers visited the fire station to see fire apparatus demonstrations and various animated films on fire safety. Each child received handouts and a plastic fire helmet to take home. Many residents, boy scouts, girl scouts, University students, and employees received audio-visual and/or hands-on fire safety and exit planning, residence hall fire safety, and interpretation of the Codes.

The entire Durham-UNH Fire Department wishes to emphasize to residents the importance of installing at least one smoke detector per floor in your home to alert you and your family in the event of fire. Most residential fire deaths occur during night-time hours. Usually it is smoke, toxic gases, or lack of oxygen--not the flames that kill. Nationwide the death

and injury rate in residential fires dropped in 1981 and credit was given to the installation of smoke detectors and to public awareness through education. Even with these encouraging figures, 50 per cent of American homes are still without early warning smoke detection. IS YOUR HOME ONE OF THEM?

The prevention of fire is a joint effort by every individual in the community. It requires cooperation, understanding, and planning to effectively safeguard the lives and property of the community.

The ultimate goal of every fire prevention bureau is to report to the residents at Town Meeting that no major fires occurred within the year-- something which has yet to be done.

Any resident interested in information about purchasing and installing home smoke detectors, fire extinguishers, or woodstoves should call or visit the fire station. IT COULD SAVE A LIFE!

FIRE PREVENTION BUREAU STATISTICS
August 1981 - December 1981

<u>INSPECTIONS</u>		
CATEGORY	NUMBER	MAN HOURS
Town	33	50
UNH	44	204
Day Care	4	10
Oil Burner	17	17
Place of Assembly	6	21
Blasting	<u>13</u>	<u>13</u>
	117	315
 <u>INVESTIGATIONS</u>		
10 Incidents		<u>30</u>
 <u>COMPLAINTS</u>		
15 Incidents		28
 <u>PUBLIC EDUCATION</u>		
NUMBER OF CLASSES	PEOPLE REACHED	MAN HOURS
5	175	15
2	40	3
1	40	4
1	15	2
1	10	1
1	10	2
1	17	1
1	10	2
1	12	2
7	280	7
<u>1</u>	<u>151</u>	<u>1</u>
22	760	40
 <u>FIRE DRILLS</u>		
CATEGORY	NUMBER	MAN HOURS
Public Schools	3	1
Day Care	3	2
Residence Halls	31	15
Fraternity/Sorority	<u>12</u>	<u>6</u>
	49	24
TOTAL MAN HOURS EXPENDED		<u>437</u>

MAINTENANCE REPORT

Apparatus and vehicle maintenance continues to be a demanding portion of the department's day to day operations. Only with the sincere interest of our personnel and the cooperation from other repair personnel have we been able to maintain the equipment in a reasonable state of readiness.

There were no major apparatus breakdowns in 1981. A 1966 Dodge pickup was replaced with a 1974 Chevrolet pickup at no expense, thanks to the State of New Hampshire Division of Forest and Lands.

As of this writing, the Rescue truck approved in the 1981 budget has not yet arrived; it is anticipated that it will be here for Town Meeting and should be available for viewing.

There are two areas of concern at the maintenance level that we feel should be pointed out: (1) inadequate housing for the equipment has been and still is a concerning issue such equipment exposed to constant exposure to the elements must be constantly maintained and such expense does take it's toll; (2) the 4000 gallon tanker remains as a visible piece of firefighting equipment when in reality, the condition of the unit would suggest a feeling of false security.

DISPATCH REPORT

The Durham-UNH Dispatch Center, located in the Service Building, at the University of New Hampshire, is operated twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. It serves as a vital communications link for the emergency services of the Durham-UNH community and surrounding area. The agencies utilizing the Dispatch Center are as follows:

Durham-UNH Fire Department	Lee Police Department
Durham Police Department	Lee Fire Department
Durham Ambulance Corps	Madbury Police Department
Durham Public Works	Madbury Fire Department
UNH Public Safety	Barrington Fire Department
UNH Maintenance	Greenland Fire Department
	Newington Fire Department

In 1981, the Dispatch Center logged 17,099 Dispatched activities, an increase of 585 from 1980. A breakdown of logged Dispatched activities for the Town of Durham follows:

Durham-UNH Fire Department	376
Durham Ambulance Corps	251
Durham Police Department	<u>5,406</u>
	6,033

When the staff of the Center is up to full strength, it consists of one Supervisor, and five Permanent Dispatchers. Having five Dispatchers allows for smooth coverage of twenty-one shifts a week, double coverage for busy shifts, and when possible a continuous on-the-job training program for all personnel. Due to the usual problem of employee turn over, it has been impossible to institute a training program this past year. At present, the Center is fortunate to have four excellent permanent Dispatchers, who are providing a high quality service. A fifth person will be starting her six-week training program in February. We are also very thankful to the dedicated part-time employees who help the Center provide continuous service during times when the Center is understaffed.

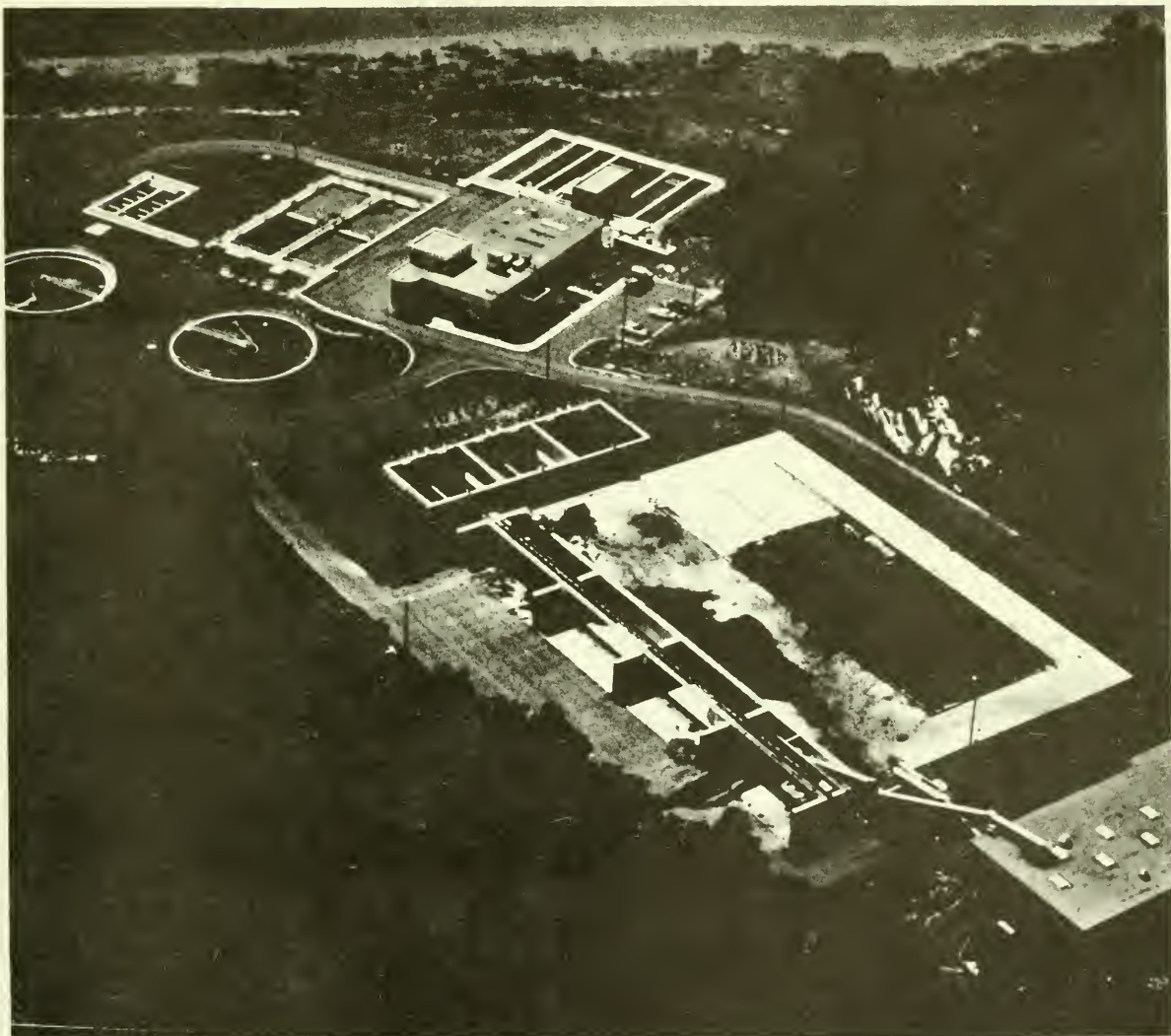
Since there is no immediate, more adequate, new location for the Center to move to, we have tried to improve the environment in the Center. A temporary office has been provided for the Supervisor, which has helped in alleviating some of the overcrowding. Some new renovations have helped make the area more tolerable for an employee to spend at least eight uninterrupted working hours. However, with the constant growth of resources, and a partial vent system which takes out the stale air, but does not provide any fresh air, there are continuous problems. It is hoped that in the future, updated, space-saving equipment can be purchased and that the center will move to a new fire station when one is

built.

We have always received excellent cooperation from all the agencies served. With the extra support and cooperation of Durham's Fire Chief, James Eddy, the Center has been taking a more in depth look at it's present and future needs and capabilities. The Center will continue to provide the highest quality of emergency services possible.

Respectfully Submitted,

James R. Eddy
Chief of Department



AERIAL VIEW

New Secondary Wastewater Treatment Plant/Composting Facility

Police Department

"HELP US TO BETTER SERVE YOU - REPORT ANY SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY IMMEDIATELY."

1981 was generally a good year for the Police Department. Our services to the community, overall, rose by 42% for a total of 26,052 activities.

In an attempt to thwart the incidence of burglaries, we increased our checks of housing areas by 59% and individual home security checks by 436%. Despite this effort, burglaries rose by 8%.

Some significant percentage increases were:

44% increase in citizens' complaints

11% increase in criminal investigations

42% increase in overall activities

436% increase in house checks

59% increase in development checks

4% increase in traffic summonses and warnings

62% increase in radar use

8% increase in burglaries

1981 ACTIVITY REPORT

	<u>1980</u>	<u>1981</u>
Aid to Citizens	888	974
Aid to Other Agencies	935	1115
Aid to Officers	1326	1173
Development Checks	749	1191
Parking Tickets	4282	4492
Building Checks	1158	1156
House Checks	1170	6271
Escorts	551	387
Radar Checks	654	1057
Warnings Issued:	2445	
Motor Vehicle		2323
Criminal		463
Bicycle		303
Pedestrians		3
Summonses Issued	1068	1334
Motor Vehicle Arrests	98	82
Criminal Arrests	303	217
Other Department Arrests		6
Complaints	1718	2474
Accidents	295	201
Criminal Investigations	738	830
	<u>18378</u>	<u>26052</u>

1981 Accidents Covered

<u>Classification</u>	<u>Total</u>
One-Car	81
Two-Car	104
Three-Car	5
Four-Car	1
Other	10
	<u>201</u>

Injuries	57
Deaths	1

1981 Motor Vehicle Arrests

<u>Classification</u>	<u>Total</u>
Driving While Intoxicated	39
Operating After Revocation	8
Operating Without a License	1
Failure to Yield Right-of-Way	2
Operating after Suspension	6
Non-Inspection	1
Taking Without Owner's Consent	1
Failure to Stop for Officer	1
Speed	10
One-Way Street	1
Improper Backing Movement	1
Solid Line	1
Conduct After an Accident	2
Operating Without Motorcycle License	1
Prohibition of License	1
Stop Sign	1
Operating Without Giving Proof	2
One-Way Street (Bicycle)	1

(Continued) 1981 Motor Vehicle Arrests

<u>Classification</u>	<u>Total</u>
Failure to Keep Right	1
Reckless Operation	1
	<u>82</u>

1981 Criminal Arrests

<u>Classification</u>	<u>Total</u>
Arrests for Other Departments	3
Possession of Marijuana (Juv.)	2
Issuing Bad Checks	42
Criminal Trespass	8
Criminal Trespass (Juv.)	1
Theft	8
Assault	4
Possession of Alcohol	22
Concealment of Merchandise (Juv.)	3
Violation of Court Order (Domestic Violence)	1
Concealment of Merchandise	5
Resisting Arrest	7
Disorderly Conduct	44
Regulation of Dogs	1
Criminal Mischief	4
Littering	1
Possession of Alcohol (Juv.)	6
Failure to Answer a Summons	24
Uncontrollable Child (Juv.)	2
Possession of Controlled Drug	5
Tampering with a Witness	1
Prohibited Sales	1
Possession of Narcotic Drug	1
Burglary	4

(Continued) 1981 Criminal Arrests

<u>Classification</u>	<u>Total</u>
Attempted Theft	1
Knowingly Present	1
Violation of Probation	1
Theft (Juv.)	1
False Report to Officer	3
Drinking In Public	4
Second Degree Assault	1
Noise Ordinance	1
Default (Juv.)	1
Violation of Parole (Juv.)	1
Gambling	1
Attempted Theft by Deception	1
Total	217

1981 Summonses Issued

<u>Classification</u>	<u>Total</u>
Speed	602
Non-Inspection	313
Unregistered Motor Vehicle	108
Improper Pass	4
Improper Stopping, Etc.	13
Unattended Motor Vehicle	34
Solid Line	25
Unsafe Tires	9
Red Light	13
Misuse of Power	9
Operating Without a License	21
One-Way Street	49
Misuse of Plates	4
Stop Sign	55
Failure to Yield to Emergency Vehicle	1
Disobedience to Traffic Signs	6
Towing Without a Chain	1
Operating Without Lights	4
Obstructed Driving Mechanism	1
Failure to Yield Right-of-Way	2
Failure to Stop for Officer	2
Operating Without a Motorcycle License	6
Unsafe Left Turn	1
Failure to Obey Officer	1
Operating After Suspension	1
Operating Without Protective Lenses	17
Carrying Passenger on Motorcycle Learner's Permit	1
Riding Bicycle Without Lights	7
Unreasonable Speed on a Curve	6
Operating Without Corrective Lenses	2
Disorderly Conduct	1
Towing Without a Tow Bar	1
Operating Without Stop Lights	1
Failure to Dim Headlights	1
Passing on the Right	1
Operating Without Fuel User's Permit	2
Overtaking on the Left	1

(Continued) 1981 Summonses Issued

<u>Classification</u>	<u>Total</u>
Unsafe Distance Maintained	1
Failure to Keep Right	1
Littering	1
Unsafe Backing Movement	1
Reckless Operation	1
One-Way Street (Bicycle)	1
Failure to Display Registration Plates	1
Failure to Yield to Pedestrians	1
Total	1334

1981 Complaints Answered

<u>Classification</u>	<u>Total</u>
Domestic Disturbance	9
Theft	212
Possible Criminal Trespass	2
Criminal Mischief	217
Suspicious Motor Vehicles	9
Motor Vehicle Complaints	300
Alarm Sounding	193
Miscellaneous	132
Recovered Plate	1
Located Missing Juvenile	1
Criminal Trespass	47
Recovered Property	131
Lost Property	37
Issuing Bad Checks	42
Possible Criminal Mischief	1
Attempted Theft	5
Unsecured Area	127
Disturbance (Noise)	233
Intoxication	4
Suspicious Persons	62
Disorderly Conduct	19
Animal Complaints	128
Miscellaneous (Juv.)	6
Untimely Death	5
Burglary	83
Drinking (Juv.)	3
Receiving Stolen Property	1
O.H.R.V. Complaint	2
Possession of Alcohol	1
Unwanted Subjects	48
Harrassment	37
Disturbance (Fight)	7
Assault	30
Indecent Exposure	13
Failure to Answer a Summons	33
Possible Burglary	8
Stolen Motor Vehicle	17
Prowler	12
Missing Person	28
Attempted Burglary	10
Stolen Bicycle	22
Lost/Stolen Plates	16
Theft of Services	27
Concealment of Merchandise (Juv.)	3
Civil Matter	6
Alcohol Complaints	4

(Continued) 1981 Complaints Answered (Continued) 1981 Complaints Answered

<u>Classification</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Classification</u>	<u>Total</u>
Fireworks Discharged	4	Attempted Robbery	1
Recovered Motor Vehicles	4	Sexual Assault	2
Concealment of Merchandise	2	Possible Kidnapping	1
Suspicious Activity	47	False Report to Police Officer	1
Possible Theft	7	Amusement Ordinance Violation	1
Mental Disorder	3	Soliciting Without a Permit	1
Littering	6	Drinking in Public	1
Criminal Threatening	10	Violation of Parole (Juv.)	1
Miscellaneous (Juv.)	2	Disobedience to Police Officer	1
Tampering With a Witness	1	Protective Custody (Juv.)	1
Transportation of Alcohol	2	False Public Alarm	1
Possible Arson	1	Located Missing Juvenile	1
Aid to Other Agencies	14	Reckless Conduct	1
Recovered Bicycles	11	Possible Counterfeit Bill	1
Motor Vehicle Fire	3	Forgery	1
Possession of Narcotic Drugs	1	Possible Wanted Subject	1
Aircraft Accident	1		2474
Attempted Suicide	1		
False Imprisonment	3		

1981 JUVENILE REPORT

The Juvenile Annual Report relates only those crimes where the juvenile offender was known, apprehended, and processed, and does not include unsolved crimes where juveniles were involved.

A number of juvenile cases involved warnings, with parents being notified, warnings after hearings with parents, and juveniles released to the custody of parents, for disciplinary action. The Juvenile Court was used only after other remedies had been exhausted.

Juvenile Offenses	34
Juvenile Court Hearings	24
Juvenile Cases Referred to Other Authorities, or Handled Within Our Department/Court Diversion	10

BREAKDOWN OF JUVENILE CASES

Concealment of Merchandise	4
Criminal Mischief	4
Runaway	3
Theft by Unauthorized Taking	3
Burglary	2
Possession of Marijuana	2
Assault	2
False Report to Police Officer	2
Possession of Alcohol	2
Miscellaneous	2
Missing Person	1
Failure to Answer to a Summons	1
Criminal Trespass	1
Incorrigible Child	1
Violation of Probation	1
Cruelty to Animals	1
Motor Vehicle - Driving While Intoxicated	1
Motor Vehicle - Operating Without a License	1
	<u>34</u>

Durham District Court

The year 1981 saw several changes in the Durham District Court. Justice Joseph P. Nadeau, who had been the Presiding Justice of the Court since 1968, was appointed to the New Hampshire Superior Court by Governor Gallen, and he left in September to assume his new duties. Associate Justice Joseph E. Michael presided during the interim, until the Governor appointed William H. Shaheen to be the new Justice of the Durham District Court. Judge Shaheen began his duties as Justice in November 1981.

The Clerk of Court attended two seminars during 1981, with the main topic of these meetings being the importance of uniformity in all New Hampshire district and municipal courts. All of these courts now have a uniform bookkeeping system, and new standard forms are being developed all the time for use in each court.

The Durham District Court handles both criminal and civil cases. In both areas the caseload rose 12.9%. This increase is due in part to the present economic situation in today's society. Another factor in the increase in civil matters is due to the public's awareness of the availability and relative simplicity of filing a claim in the small claims court. The filing fee is minimal, one does not need a lawyer, and anyone who resides in Durham or Lee can file a claim for damages up to \$500.00.

Another innovation in all district and municipal courts was the Supreme Court of New Hampshire's Administrative Order relative to establishing an escrow account for court facilities improvements. A certain percentage of each civil entry fee is withheld each month by the clerk, and forwarded to the Treasurer of the State of New Hampshire at the end of each month. These monies are held in escrow, accruing interest, until a need arises for court renovation or improvement. An accreditation committee has been established to consider any requests made by the courts. The purpose of this new order is to relieve the towns' burden of providing monies from other accounts for court renovation.

In 1981 the Durham District Court collected over \$100,000 in fines, fees, restitution, etc. From this total amount, the Town of Durham received over \$33,000. It is probably safe to assume that the caseload will increase with each year, and with it, the revenues.

Probation Officer

During the year 1981 the Probation Officer for the Durham District Court saw an increase of services in the performance of his role. The case load is up 50%, social investigations conducted for the Court are up 87%, people being placed on probation are up 34%, and the number of violations filed are up 80%.

Times are hard everywhere - the United States, New Hampshire and Durham. The high unemployment rate, the economy going haywire, and new pressure being put on families and individuals; all these factors cause an increase in criminal activity. With this increase comes a demand for innovations and volunteerism.

The Durham Court has had a volunteer program for one-to-one supervision for persons on probation since 1971. In looking for methods to help prevent crime, this program was expanded to include individuals who were exhibiting problems in their life, other than criminal problems. We developed a tutoring program to help students in the Oyster River schools who were having difficulties with their studies. We also worked the program to be able to deal with students who needed a positive role model as a big brother or big sister. At the present time the program has 36 people whom we are using as volunteer tutors and counselors. The volunteers are screened, interviewed and trained on a monthly basis. We hope that the people of Durham make use of this program.

In the upcoming year, the Probation Department will have a new role - that of collections. The New Hampshire Legislature has passed a number of bills that make it mandatory for the Probation Department to collect for services rendered - lawyers' fees for representing individuals in court, restitution and child services. We are also helping to develop a model program designed to keep families together, keep children from being institutionalized, and save money for the local communities.

CASELOAD

	Criminal			Juvenile			<u>GT</u>
	<u>M</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>T</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>T</u>	
1980	19	1	20	10	1	11	31
1981	8	-	8	5	1	6	14
1982	13	3	16	4	1	5	21

INVESTIGATIONS

1980	18	2	20	16	3	19	39
1981	37	3	40	25	7	32	72

VIOLATIONS FILED

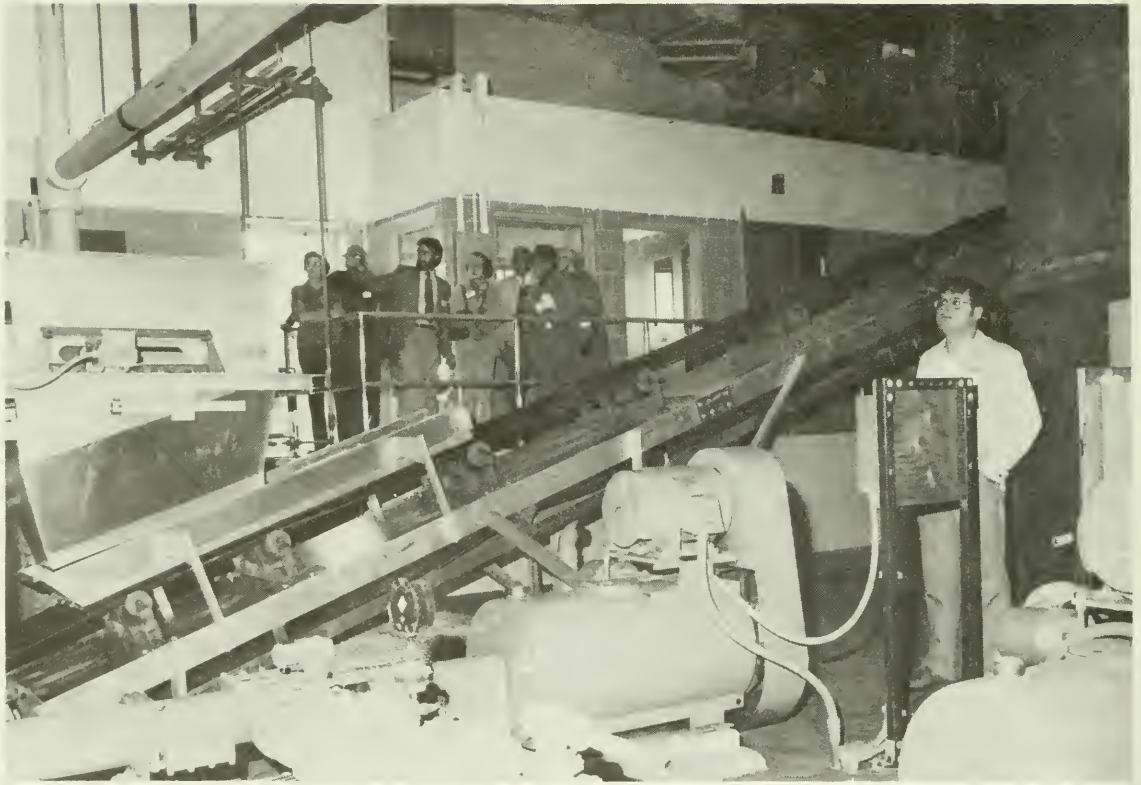
1980	4	-	4	4	1	1	5
1981	5	2	7	2	-	2	9

PERSONS ON PROBATION

	Criminal			Juvenile			<u>GT</u>
	<u>M</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>T</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>T</u>	
1980	13	-	13	9	1	10	23
1981	14	3	17	10	4	14	31

EARLY RELEASE

1980	5	1	5	2	1	3	8
1981	2	-	2	6	1	7	9



Conveyors and Sludge Processing at New Automated Composting Facility.

DURHAM SAFETY COMMITTEE

The Durham Safety Committee, consisting of Chairman James Chamberlin, Public Works Director George Crombie and Police Chief Paul Gowen continues to consider all suggestions and ideas to implement programs to increase the safety of pedestrians and motor vehicle traffic. We appreciate the help and assistance of our "associate", Dave Flanders of the Public Safety Division of the University of New Hampshire. Although Dave is not an official member of the Durham Committee, we consider his advice and counsel most helpful and include him in many of our deliberations.

Of particular interest to us at this time is the examination of improvements that can and should be made in street lighting.

Suggestions are welcome for improvements in our safety program.

Historic District Commission

In 1981, the Historic District Commission held its first public hearing to receive input from the community concerning a proposed construction within the Historic District. The Commission desires to have more input from the community concerning future changes/construction within the District. Members of the community are encouraged to contact the Commission with suggestions.

The Historic District Commission has scheduled bi-monthly meetings commencing on the second Tuesday of February at 7:30 P.M. at the Town Offices. Meetings have been scheduled through the calendar year 1982, and if members of the community want to meet with the Commission please contact the Chairman at least one week in advance of the scheduled meetings.

Members of the Durham Historic Commission are: Thomas Moriarty, Jr., Chairman, Patricia Dubois, J. S. Fitzgerald, Nancy Sandberg, Elizabeth Robinson, Gail Ulrich, and James C. Chamberlin, representing the Board of Selectmen.

THANK YOU, PHIL



Pictured above in the surrey are Phil and Dorothy Wilcox of Durham on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary. They are well known to all of us in Durham. Certainly Dorothy Wilcox, a former teacher in the school system and a major force in the Silver Squares, is a person widely recognized for her immense kindnesses to so many in our community.

It is Phil Wilcox who is the object of our praise at this time. Phil is retiring this year as a Trustee of Trust Funds in Durham, but that, while it is an elected office, has been the least visible of his contributions to our Town. He continues to pursue vigorously his interest in the old, private graveyards in Durham and he never lets the Town forget the importance of these historic landmarks. As a retired curator of the Durham Museum, and still an active member of the Durham Historic Association, Phil is a major presence in our community. We look forward to his enthusiastic involvement in Town affairs for many years to come.

TOWN OF DURHAM PROPERTY VALUATION
AS OF NOVEMBER 1, 1981

OWNER	VALUE	OWNER	VALUE
ABUOTT HELEN	52,150	DECKWITH MARION G	80,000
ABUOTT ROBERT & PATRICIA	41,310	DECKWITH MARION G	350
ACACIA BUILDING CORPORATION	114,460	DEKARD LEO	100,140
ACE RONALD & LINDA	49,840	DELAND JOSEPH & JEANNE	70,500
ADAMOVICH FRANK & SHIRLEY G	56,400	BELL JOHN C & AGNES	82,340
ADAMS HAYMOND & JACLYN	29,900	BELL JOHN W JR	4,250
ADOUKIEWICZ ALISON C	52,020	BELLES ET AL	9,040
ALIAPOULOS MENELOAS	6,200	BELLES RAY V	61,420
ALIAPOULIS MENELOAS	10,510	BENEVENTO SAND & GRAVEL CO	33,830
ALIAPOULIS MENELOAS	11,000	BENNETT ALBERT JR & JANE	51,500
ALIAPOULIS MENELOAS	8,150	BENNING CHARLES & LOUHAIN	73,450
ALIAPOULIS MENELOAS	14,330	BENNING CHARLES & LOUHAIN	3,000
ALLAN DONALD & BARBARA	62,330	BENOIT ALICE G	42,420
ALLEN DOROTHY F	66,690	BENOIT ALICE G	42,620
ALLEN FRED E	64,640	BERGERON PETER L	64,760
ALLEN FRED E	2,100	BENGMON R DANIEL & NANCY	55,740
ALLEN WILLIAM E	91,550	BENIGNO RICHARD A & JOANNE E	71,220
ALLMENDINGER E EUGENE & ANNE W	72,510	BERNECHE RONALD H	44,210
ALPHA CHI OMEGA CORP	106,270	BERQUIST ANN COLE	46,040
ALPHA GAMMA RHO	124,070	BETA GAMMA DLG CORP	89,450
ALPHA NU HOLDING CORP	90,650	BETTS EILEEN M	39,210
ALPHA XI DELTA CORP	142,070	BI STATE BUILDERS	3,500
ALVARO ROBERT & MARCELLE	50,160	BI-STATE BUILDERS	5,300
AMELL ALEXANDER	16,770	BI-STATE BUILDERS	5,300
AMELL ALEXANDER	53,350	BI-STATE BUILDERS	14,550
AMSDEN KATHERINE	54,220	BIANCHI CHARLES H	44,400
ANDERSEN KENNETH K & BARBARA	49,380	HICKNELL LEIGHANN J	50,650
ANDERSON ROBERT JR & SUSAN	31,620	HIGGLESTONE GAIL E	35,260
ANDREWS CAROLYN E	123,440	BINETTE PAUL & JEANNE	35,000
ANDREWS RICHARD A & LEONA P	40,510	BINGHAM VIVIAN S	26,320
ANNIS WILLIAM & ELIZABETH	64,160	BINGHAM WILLIAM P	8,770
ARGENTO IRIS R	44,450	BIRCH FRANCIS & CAROL	34,440
ARNOLD LUIS E	67,340	BIRRELL STEPHEN	45,420
ARNOLDY ROGER L & MARIAN A	69,400	BLACKBURN PAUL F & ELLEN A	76,220
ARRIGHI ALBERT & MARY	50,190	BLACKHAWK CLUB	15,100
ARTZ RICHARD J JR &	4,000	BLACKHAWK CLUB	11,520
AYER PARKER & ALICE	34,410	BLACKMORE RICHARD & NANCY	56,270
AZZI CONSTANCE	7,730	BLANCHARD FLETCHER A & GRACE	34,440
AZZI CONSTANCE	61,360	BLANCHARD ROBERT & ELLEN	53,550
AZZI VICTOR	13,240	BLOOD EDWARD & FLORENCE	20,250
AZZI VICTOR D	61,330	BLOOD EDWARD & FLORENCE	6,400
BABINEAU ADELARD & ETHEL	4,410	BLOOD MARGARET J	33,480
BAILEY LAWRENCE JR & CATHERINE	53,730	BAJICK MERVIN T & RUTH R	53,470
BALDWIN DOROTHY	17,460	BUGLE ALFRED & MARGARET	52,460
BALDWIN DOROTHY F	7,440	BULUS ROBERT & MARGARET	30,560
BALES MICHAEL & ROBERTA	37,860	BUNYICINI THOMAS & MILDRED	63,650
BALES MICHAEL & ROBERTA	1,430	BUNIN WILLIAM A	42,360
BALOMENOS RICHARD & GEORGIA	63,150	BUNNICE WILLIAM & A CANAN	86,550
BALOMENOS RICHARD & GEORGIA	11,420	BUJME JIMMIE A	56,630
BAMFORD BEATRICE	56,670	BUJKA EMERY P & MARGARET M	40,070
BANGS FRANCES M	20,100	BURROU ARTHUR & ARAE	39,330
BANTA CLARKE D	41,360	BUTNER WALLACE A JR	53,770
BANKER ROLLAND	74,250	BUCHER MARIE T	55,670
BARLOWE GREGORY T	66,140	BUQUOUE HOMER & MURIEL	1,450
BARNETT JUDDIE M	48,020	BUQUOUE HOMER & MURIEL	38,210
BARRY GENEVIEVE MARY	54,710	BUQUOUE HOMER & MURIEL	6,220
BARSTOW THOMAS R & ELLYN G	48,860	BUQUOUE MURIEL T	10,750
BARTLETT ARTHUR JR & MARION	35,760	BURQUIN ROGER	3,110
BARTLEY IRVING & CLARA	47,510	BURUS M WILLIAM	44,000
BARSETT ALICE	34,560	HUY ANGELO & BARBARA	70,640
BASSETT DONALD & SARA	50,830	HUYLAND WILLIAM E	103,650
BASSETT HARRY HEIRS OF	1,360	HUYNTON C HILTON & ALMA	15,420
BASSETT HARRY HEIRS OF	3,440	HUYNTON C HILTON & ALMA	2,730
BASSETT HARRY HEIRS OF	2,540	BRACKETT THELMA G	41,420
BASSETT HARRY HEIRS OF	2,480	BRADFORD GEORGE	420
BATCHELDER DOHIS E G	46,740	BRADFORD GEORGE	870
BATCHELDER MARIE L	101,810	BRADLEY JAVID & PAMELA	53,730
BATCHELDER MARIE L	40,000	BRAFF ALLAN J	36,560
BATCHELLER JOSEPH D & FRANCES	36,560	BRADSON MACE & IRENE	44,010
BATES BRUCE & ELLEN	53,330	BRANNEN RAYMOND	27,660
BATHO EDWARD M	34,570	BRAYTON RICHARD	34,850
BATSON CLINTON E	55,460	BRAYTON RUTH M	84,270
BAUDET CARMELIA HEIRS OF	4,270	BRIDGESTER DAVID & ANNE	73,440
BAUDET CARMELIA HEIRS OF	44,400	BRISLOW JOHN & BARBARA	70,750
BECHTOLD HOMER F JR & EULONES	56,710	BRUDERICK DALE & RUTH	120,100
BECKETT JOHN & ELIZABETH	74,740	BRUDIE ELSA	34,120
BECKINGHAM KATHLEEN	41,120	BUONICCONTI MURARD	10,400
BECKWITH MARION	20,040	BURTON G PAGE JR	21,040

JOHN LARRY D & PATRICIA L	39,020	CHASE D J ASSOCIATES INC	0,570
BROWN LUIS E	40,620	CHASE D J ASSOCIATES INC	6,140
BROWN WARREN & DONNA	40,530	CHASE D J ASSOCIATES INC	5,980
BROWNE EVELYN	22,550	CHASE D J ASSOCIATES INC	6,840
BROWNE EVELYN	4,420	CHASE D J ASSOCIATES INC	6,380
BROWNE EVELYN	850	CHASE D J ASSOCIATES INC	4,150
BRUCE DUNCAN JR	62,790		
BRUDER GRAHAM & SYLVIA	51,550	CHASE D J ASSOCIATES INC	6,150
BUCKLEY WALTER & CICELY	13,360	CHASE D J ASSOCIATES INC	6,270
BUCKLEY WALTER & CICELY	76,010	CHASE D J ASSOCIATES INC	6,410
BUCKLIN FLEODD A & JANE R	12,690	CHASE D J ASSOCIATES INC	6,590
BULLICK WILBUR & CECILIA	48,340	CHASE D J ASSOCIATES INC	6,350
BUNNING ERNST J & NANCY M	58,300	CHASE D J ASSOCIATES INC	6,350
BURCH KENNETH & COLEEN	30,480	CHASE D J ASSOCIATES INC	58,720
BURCH KENNETH & COLEEN	6,280	CHASE ENTERPRISES INC	21,400
BURGER JOHN & MARY	65,570	CHASE ENTERPRISES INC	26,940
BURKE MATTHEW & JOYCE	55,550	CHASE HARRY E	4,160
BURLEY ADRIENNE S	53,270	CHASE JERE & JANE	16,430
BURNETT DONALD & ELIZABETH	63,780	CHASE LORRAINE	34,440
BURNHAM CHARLES H & ANN M	61,460	CHASE MALCOLM & CHARLOTTE	35,490
BURNOWS BEVERLY R	25,930	CHASE MALCOLM & CHARLOTTE	2,970
BURNOWS GEORGE H JR	22,270	CHASE MALCOLM & CHARLOTTE	4,700
BURNOWS MARY	3,600	CHASE WHITAKER CHASE	900
BURNOWS MRS MARY	11,250	CHEN JIANN-JER & HET-LING	40,690
BURNOWS MRS MARY	1,060	CHENEY EARLE & JEAN	25,600
BURT JOHN & GEORGINA	60,650	CHENEY ENTERPRISES	66,810
BURTON DAVID M & MARTHA	51,660	CHENEY ENTERPRISES	277,760
BURTON WAYNE & ELIZABETH	83,590	CHENEY ENTERPRISES	514,480
BUTLER CLARA W	16,160	CHENEY ENTERPRISES	301,920
BUTLER THOMAS Y & CLARA	63,130	CHENEY ENTERPRISES	5,520
BUTLER THOMAS Y & CLARA	10	CHENEY ENTERPRISES	5,020
BUTTERFIELD MARCIUS & ELNA	45,120	CHENEY ENTERPRISES	5,000
BYERS GORDON & AILEEN	54,770	CHENEY ENTERPRISES	5,000
BYRNES CARMEN E	66,720	CHENEY ENTERPRISES	5,000
CAMIRE DAVID & STACEY	65,730	CHENEY ENTERPRISES	5,000
CANFIELD MICHAEL	27,790	CHENEY ENTERPRISES	5,000
CANFIELD MICHAEL	22,270	CHENEY ENTERPRISES	5,000
CANNY FARM COMPANY	66,080	CHENEY ENTERPRISES	5,000
CANNY MARTIN	44,650	CHENEY ENTERPRISES	5,000
CARBONNEAU LIONEL	54,930	CHENEY ENTERPRISES	24,580
CARLISLE DUANE	60,950	CHENEY ENTERPRISES	48,920
		CHENEY ENTERPRISES	131,900
CARLISLE KENNETH & ESTHER	1,890	CHENEY ENTERPRISES	75,110
CARLISLE KENNETH D & ESTHER	40,230	CHENEY ENTERPRISES	14,840
CARLISLE M E	24,250	CHENEY EUGENIA M	75,420
CARLISLE MARGUERITE E	8,550	CHENEY ROBERT & EUGENIA	14,620
CARLSON DENNIS J & SUSAN W	101,620	CHENEY WALTER	20,940
CARLSON RALPH & SIBYLLE	33,460	CHENEY WALTER	24,420
CARRIER ROBERT H	35,470	CHENEY WALTER W	22,760
CARRULL JOHN & DIANA	41,550	CHENEY WALTER W	43,600
CARTER FRANCIS JR & JOAN	63,160	CHENEY WALTER W	420
CARTER GAVIN H & LOUISA J	68,480	CHENEY WALTER W	33,160
CASAS H ALBERTO & CONSTANCE	38,650	CHENEY WALTER W	120
CASEY BERNARD & KATHLEEN	64,760	CHENEY WALTER W	27,440
CASEY STEPHEN & LILLIAN	36,900	CHENEY WALTER W	2,250
CAVANAUGH JOHN BARBARA	60,650	CHENEY WALTER W	14,335
CELIKKOL BARBAROS	53,700	CHENEY WALTER W	56,560
CELIKKOL BARBAROS & MIRYANA	14,600	CHENEY WALTER W INC	18,300
CHALIFOUX HOMER & JUDITH	42,450	CHENEY WALTER W INC	8,300
CHALMER LAWRENCE & SARAH	46,060	CHENEY WALTER W INC	9,100
CHALTA KAY T	47,540	CHENEY WALTER W INC	8,900
CHAMBERLIN JAMES C	21,270	CHENEY WALTER W INC	11,300
CHAMBERLIN JAMES C	102,110	CHENEY WALTER W INC	10,550
CHAMBERLIN WILLIAM C & RUTH	53,200	CHENEY WALTER W INC	8,200
CHANDLER BARBARA	66,240	CHENEY WALTER W INC	9,850
CHANDLER NORMAN & ESTHER	61,300	CHENEY WALTER W INC	9,300
CHANDLER VINAL & CAROL	65,940	CHENEY WALTER W INC	8,650
CHANNELL WM J HEIRS OF	2,250	CHENEY WALTER W INC	8,500
CHAPIN WALLACE & LUCY	93,000	CHERRY MICHAEL & JULIE	54,000
CHAPMAN DONALD H	12,300	CHINBURG DALE & ELLEN	67,520
CHASE D J ASSOCIATES INC	4,850	CHURLIAN JONATHAN & MARISSA	51,110
CHASE D J ASSOCIATES INC	6,480	CHRISTENSEN JAMES & MARGARET	68,340
CHASE D J ASSOCIATES INC	6,820	CHRISTENSEN JAMES & MARGARET	2,200
CHASE D J ASSOCIATES INC	8,530	CHRISTIE THOMAS C	27,530
CHASE D J ASSOCIATES INC	7,130	CHUPP EDWARD L & MARY M	55,070
CHASE D J ASSOCIATES INC	6,750	CHURCHILL DOUGLAS & CAROLYN	80,180
CHASE D J ASSOCIATES INC	6,320	CHURCHILL, DOUGLAS	60,710
CHASE D J ASSOCIATES INC	6,220	CHUTE KENNETH & ELIZABETH	63,780
CHASE D J ASSOCIATES INC	4,870	CIBOROWSKI JACOB S TRUSTEE	3,520
CHASE D J ASSOCIATES INC	6,720	CILLEY BARBARA M	61,170
CHASE D J ASSOCIATES INC	6,540	CLARK CECILE M	23,660
CHASE D J ASSOCIATES INC	6,450	CLARK CHARLES E & MARGERY	54,950
CHASE D J ASSOCIATES INC	6,460	CLARK CHARLOTTE	44,340
CHASE D J ASSOCIATES INC	6,450	CLARK CHARLOTTE M	35,240
CHASE D J ASSOCIATES INC	6,430	CLARK CLIFTON P & MARGARET	23,530
CHASE D J ASSOCIATES INC	6,450	CLARK RONALD & LINDA	58,640
CHASE D J ASSOCIATES INC	6,600	CLARK WALLACE T & BARBARA C	25,350
CHASE D J ASSOCIATES INC	6,600	CLARSON JESSIE M	44,110

CELLENT WILLIAM MARY	73,450	DAVIS RICHARD	39,470
CLOITHE ROGER & HEATHER	69,890	DAVIS RICHARD S & HELLENA R	89,710
COMURN SHIRLEY	38,720	DAVIS WENDELL P TRUST	10,810
COCHRAN RICHARD & ANN	80,720	DAVIS WENDELL P TRUST	9,100
COCHRANE ALEXANDER	84,240	DAVIS WENDELL P TRUST	14,310
COCHRANE JOHN H	71,000	DAVIS WENDELL P TRUST	10,640
COHEN ALLAN & JOYCE	66,760	DAVIS WENDELL P TRUST	14,070
COLBY RALPH JR & SALLY	50,750	DAVIS WENDELL P TRUST	1,390
COLEMAN OIL CO		DAVIS WENDELL P TRUST	14,810
COLEMAN OIL CO INC	93,150	DAVIS WENDELL P TRUST	3,500
COLEMAN RICHARD	67,500	DAVIS WENDELL P TRUST	6,130
COLLINS EDMOND JR & MARY	60,120	DAVIS WENDELL P TRUST	4,180
COLLINS WALTER M & CHARLOTTE	44,110	DAVIS WENDELL P TRUST	207,590
COLON FRAZIER & KATHARINE	67,920	DAVIS WENDELL P TRUST	78,600
COLUARD VIRGINIA D	46,020	DAVIS WENDELL P TRUST	12,210
COLVIN FELIX	51,910	DAVIS WENDELL P TRUST	22,770
COMSTOCK THEODORE & BERENICE	35,330	DAVIS WENDELL P TRUST	17,360
CONGDON ROBERT & JEANNETTE	93,260	DAVIS WENDELL P TRUST	24,940
CONGDON ROBERT G & JEANNETTE	75,420	DAVISON W & V JANET ETAL	22,140
CONKLIN JAMES G & MILDRED B	44,670	DAVISON WILLIAM H & V JANET	54,600
CUNNELL, ELIZABETH	33,020	DAWSON CARL & HANNALORE	55,200
CUNNER THEODORE & BARBARA	40,230	DAWSON CHARLES D & DORIS S	42,040
CUNDR LANTON B & BETTY M	102,030	DAWSON JAMES & LUCILE	73,390
CUNDR LANTON B & BETTY M	82,050	DEAME CARL	73,150
CUNDR RAYMOND & DOROTHY	33,920	DEFLAVID CAROL S & WILLIAM F	77,550
CONSIDINE MARTHA	47,320	DEGLER MRS RUTH L	54,620
CONSIDINE RICHARD A	21,010	DEGRACE JOHN & ELEANOR	51,400
COOK DONALD & EMILY	43,100	DEGRUSS PAUL	43,300
COOLEY WILLIAM & CYNTHIA	79,930	DEJONG CATHARINA B	42,900
COUMBS SUSAN M	42,820	DELANO RAYMOND F & RENA	69,460
COPPELL ROBERT W & BILLIE JU	50,220	DELPORTO JOSEPH A	40,060
CORMIER PETER L	64,350	DELTA ZETA	110,330
COTE JOSEPH L & THRESEA M	32,800	DELUDE RICHARD A & DAWN	47,100
COTE WILLIAM & CYNTHIA	36,250	DEMARCO VINCENT J & RUBY E	102,770
COTTER PATRICIA S	50,770	DEMARIS ALFRED SR	10,170
COUTURE RICHARD & ELIZABETH	1,640	DEMERS GEORGE	12,450
COX CLIFFORD J	14,870	DEMOLPIED DAVID A	84,300
COYLE RAYMOND & KATHLEEN	15,770	DESRUSTERS RICHARD & LOUISE	44,930
CRAIG ELIZ B TRUST OF	69,740	BETHIER CHARLES B	38,650
CRAIG RALPH R JR & MERLE	68,690	DEVITO FELIX A	6,500
CRAIG ROBERT E	64,480	DEWEY RICHARD & BEATRICE	6,100
CRAIG SUPPLY CO INC	106,050	DEWEY RICHARD & BEATRICE	67,690
CRAIG SUPPLY CO INC EMPLOYEE	34,180	DEWING RICHARD & MARY	57,610
CRAIG SUPPLY COMPANY	55,680	DEXTER LURRAINE L	62,720
CRANDALL PAUL & DORIS	61,510	DIBERTO ROBERT	350
CRANDALL WILLIAM D & JEANNE	55,360	DICKERMAN EDMUND & LOIS J	35,060
CRAKER ROBERT A	43,130	DIECKELMAN JAMES & MARY	66,590
CRINSHAW PAUL & DONNA	52,530	DIMAMBRO ARTHUR R & M CELESTE	96,760
CRUSHY SUSAN	42,670	DIMAMBRO ARTHUR R & M CELESTE	6,380
CROSS CLAYTON	39,260	DIMAMBRO ARTHUR R & M CELESTE	48,350
CROSS DONALD A & HARRIET	35,910	DINGLE CHARLES H & BEVERLY A	59,310
CROSS MAYNARD	46,000	DINGMAN LAWRENCE & JANL	54,140
CROUCH MARY A	24,100	DISHMAN ANN B	67,350
CROW GARRETT & CHARLYN	41,330	DISHMAN ROBERT	56,670
CULLEN CAROL B FOR	51,920	DUNAHUE GEORGE P & HELEN	45,480
CUNIFF JOSEPH J & RUTH H	62,640	DUNAHUE PETER & SYLVIA	94,840
CURCIO RONALD P & STEPHANIE	55,350	DUNDVAN BETTY L	51,680
CURTIS CASS V & CHRISTA	47,340	DUNDVAN BETTY L	22,510
CUTTER ERNEST JR	130,000	DUNLEN RICHARD & JANE	54,420
CUTTER ERNEST JR	57,080	DOWNES RICHARD E & JULIE	55,440
CUTTER ERNEST JR	69,230	DRAVES DAVID D SR	80,430
CUTTER ERNEST JR	236,290	DREHER COLEEN M	51,400
CUTTER ERNEST JR	224,150	DREHER JAMES & COLLEN	60,630
CUTTER ERNEST JR	150,270	DREHER JAMES H	85,310
CUTTER ERNEST JR	67,440	DRESSER MARIE	102,550
CUTTER ERNEST JR	122,010	DREW GEORGIA GOSS &	450
CUTTER ERNEST JR	92,600	DREYER DAVID & CYNTHIA	13,010
CUTTER ERNEST JR	84,920	DREYER DAVID & CYNTHIA	81,420
CUTTER ERNEST JR	93,660	DRISCOLL JOSEPH D	40,260
CUTTER ERNEST JR	29,820	DUNJAY J GORDON & DOROTHY	67,210
CUTTER ERNEST JR	91,340	DUNJIS PAUL & PATRICIA	65,210
CUTTER ERNEST JR	110,800	DUNJIS THOMAS & ANNE	55,100
CUTTER ERNEST JR	207,420	DUDLEY THOMAS M	46,770
JANIC MARGUERITE	57,050	DUDLEY THOMAS M	36,670
JALANI JANE B	64,640	DUGAS KEVIN & LINDA	4,050
JAME SAMUEL	1,400	DUNN GERALD M & CYNTHIA A	46,190
JARLING MILLY	53,280	DUNN FLORED	42,040
JARLINGTON SIDNEY & JOAN	54,250	DUNNIGAN WILLIAM & BESSIE	35,850
JAVENPORT DONALD & ETHEL	60,850	DUNPHY PHILIP P JR	40,300
DAVIS DOROTHY W	10,560	DUPONT EDWARD C JR	118,550
DAVIS DOROTHY W	53,260	DUPUIS ROBERT & LINDA	41,050
DAVIS GRANT L	67,700	DURGIN JIM H & PRISCILLA T	37,420
DAVIS HENRY A	36,980	DURHAM COMMUNITY CHURCH	
DAVIS JAMES R	64,580	DURHAM HOUSING ASSN INC	653,830
DAVIS JAMES R	44,000	DURHAM SHOPPING CENTER	1,036,300
DAVIS JIM	52,470	DURHAM TRUST CO	324,750
DAVIS PETER & LINDA	51,040	DURHAM SHIRLEY M	54,830

DORNALL EDW J & JUNE M	81,400	FITTS RICHARD & VIRGINIA	42,700
DURRELL DONALD & KATHARINE	69,680	FITZGERALD GEOFFREY & MARY	63,420
DUSSAULT MARJORIE	29,310	FITZGERALD JOHN + ABIGAIL	34,050
DYSUN WILLIAM & PAMELA	55,000	FIVE STRAFFORD AVE CORP	255,780
EASTMAN JOSEPHINE B	56,490	FIVE STRAFFORD AVE CORP	502,460
EASTMAN JOSEPHINE B	4,150	FLANIGAN CHARLES J & M S	81,400
EASTMAN PAUL & LORRAINE	53,700	FLATHER LETA H	52,860
ECHELBERGER HERBERT	55,600	FLATHER MARCHANT SHELHURNE	2,460
EDDY, JANICE	52,770	FLEMING JOSEPH & KATHLEEN	66,050
EDEM PEARL & HOWARD	14,690	FLUECK HERMAN J	66,710
EDMOND ALAN & NANCY	60,660	FOGG BERNICE	31,990
EDWARDS RUTH S	39,480	FOGG CLYDE B	29,600
EGGENS JAMES & BARBARA	56,150	FOGG CLYDE B	27,500
EIDMANN JOHN	74,450	FOGG CLYDE B	25,800
EJARJUE ELIZABETH & PETER	119,490	FOGG CLYDE B & HARRIET N	61,000
EJARJUE PETER &	19,660	FULLANSBEE CLAYTON & EDNA	44,240
ELDRIDGE EDWARD	42,820	FURBES F MURRAY	290
ELIASUN ELIZABETH	44,000	FURBES F MURRAY	32,670
ELLINGWOOD DAN M TRUST	2,260	FURBES WILLIAM & PHYLLIS	56,610
ELLIS HAROLD & DONNA	24,110	FORD DANIEL F & SARAH P	920
ELLIS RICHARD V & MARY E	37,860	FORD LYLE	43,700
ELLISON CLINTON JR	42,130	FORD LYLE	16,950
ELLISON LINDA	54,380	FORD LYLE	3,360
ELMS PAULINE	27,630	FORD RICHARD S & ELEANOR F	39,150
ELWELL ALBERT R & LINDA B	56,160	FORREST DAVID	7,790
EMERY ROSE L	92,090	FORREST DAVID	33,250
ENGALICHEV NICOLAS & LIDIA	52,780	FORREST DAVID	38,500
ENGLAND FREDERICK J JR	13,970	FURREST HOWARD E	32,050
ENGLAND FREDERICK J JR	1,125	FOWLER BRUCE E & BARBARA L	37,100
ENGLAND FREDERICK J JR	7,167	FRANKLIN ROBERT	70,760
ENGLAND FREDERICK J JR	28,290	FRECHETTE REAL & CATHERINE	66,780
ENGLAND VALERIE C	13,970	FRENCH LINDOL	43,330
ENGLAND VALERIE C	1,125	FRICK GEORGE E & LORRAINE	46,270
ENGLAND VALERIE C	7,163	FRIEL GERARD & JOAN	47,030
ENGLAND VALERIE C	26,290	FRIZZELL JOHN	2,900
EPSILON HOLDING CORP	11,960	FROST ALBERT D & DIANA B	56,660
ERIKSSON JORIS	1,250	FROST REBECCA	41,360
ERSKINE MARGARET S	10,600	FULD KENNETH	51,090
ERSKINE MARGARET S	34,960	FULLER GRAHAM & ELIZABETH	73,060
ERSKINE MARGARET S	9,470	FUNK DAVID T & NANCY R	54,180
ESPPOSITO GUY & MARY ANN	52,640	FURLONG MARK W	2,050
EVANS DANE & DIANE	59,620	GADON HERMAN	20,880
EVANS ROGER & SANDRA	74,370	GAETJENS ROBERT E	47,540
EVERNGAM MICHAEL H	57,340	GALATI VINCENT & JUNE	59,250
FABING WILLARD E	46,770	GALLANT RICHARD W	10,940
FABLY FRANK P	48,740	GALLANT WALTER B TRUST	107,550
FAN STEPHEN S T & AUDREY K C	82,750	GALLANT WALTER JR	44,660
FAHAG THAM & MADINA	50,560	GAMMA MU ALUMNI ASSN	110,490
FAHNSWORTH ARTHUR & GLENNA	54,720	GAMMA THETA CORP	182,640
FAUCY HARRY J & ANN N	45,600	GANGWER JESSE P	367,600
FAULK MARGARET J	26,370	GANGWER JESSE P	1,760
FEDERER C ANTHONY & SUZANNE	45,650	GANGWER JESSE P	310
FELIX FRANCIS & JACQUELINE	55,900	GANGWER JESSE P	3,860
FERRARI RICHARD & MADELINE	55,970	GANGWER JESSE P	840
FERNEDA MARTIN R	56,940	GANGWER JESSE P	5,375
FICKENWIRTH HELMUT & HELGA	43,770	GANGWER JESSE P & JUNE A	39,920
FICKENWIRTH HELMUT & HELGA	7,650	GANGWER REALTY INC	155,250
FIOLER SANDRA L	32,630	GANGWER REALTY INC	282,860
FIELD SONIA M	39,400	GANJUN JOHN & MARIUN	52,570
FINDLELL CAROL R	111,330	GARDNER RICHARD A & FAITH H	60,050
FINK STEPHEN	87,500	GARMAN EARL & HARRIETT	49,000
FIMMEGAN THEODORE	34,020	GARVIN WILLIAM N	50,370
FIRCZUK MICHAEL J	40,750	GEESLIN WILLIAM & DOROTHY	54,800
FISCHER HOMES INC	5,200	GEAS NICHOLAS & BEATRICE	118,340
FISCHER HOMES INC	9,970	GERHARD GLEN C & GWENYTH G	71,160
FISCHER HOMES INC	9,910	GERMANN PHILIP & MARY	69,150
FISCHER HOMES INC	9,640	GERRISH FEATRICE	2,520
FISCHER HOMES INC	9,770	GETCHELL SYLVIA F	16,310
FISCHER HOMES INC	11,370	GILLESPIE JOHN & MARY	93,340
FISCHER HOMES INC	10,770	GILMORE ROBERT C	23,660
FISCHER HOMES INC	9,220	GLANZ FILSON & SHIRLEY	55,800
FISCHER HOMES INC	8,360	GLAZIER ANDREW	42,820
FISCHER HOMES INC	16,520	GLENY MARY E	57,540
FISCHER WALTER & MARY	56,980	GLNECKLER GEORGE & CHRISTINA	10,830
FISCHER WALTER & MARY	60,750	GODDARD EDWARD & NORMA	42,300
FISCHER WALTER & MARY	57,640	GODDARD WA & PAMELA	53,510
FISCHER WALTER & MARY	61,600	GODING LYMAN & JAYNE	46,700
FISCHER WALTER & MARY	59,370	GOMBUSSY ALBERT & HELGA	47,650
FISCHER WALTER & MARY	57,360	GONET KAROL F	130
FISCHER WALTER & MARY	58,950	GODDAMN ROBERT & ANNE	61,050
FISCHER WALTER & MARY	58,350	GODDAMN RUDOLPH	66,650
FISCHER WALTER & MARY	60,650	GOUZE MARTHA	72,050
FISH STANFORD L	44,640	GURDON BERNARD & ANITA	68,950
FISHER MARGARET V	53,200	GORDON FRANCIS H & BARBARA K	55,180
FISK LEONARD A JR & PATRICIA	11,070	GORMAN CHRISTOPHER J	45,400
FISK LEONARD & PATRICIA	53,680	GOWEN KENNETH & HARRIET	27,200
FITTS JUDITH & GRIFFELL	74,560	GRAHAM JOHN & GLORIA	72,230
		GRANT TRUST & BARBARA L	51,510

GRANT KENNETH & MARY G	44,750	HEHR GUENTER & VIOLA	42,340
GRANT W ARTHUR & LOVERTIA A	55,450	HERSEY IRVING TRUST	43,620
GRASSO CHARLES A	43,460	HERSEY IRVING TRUST	27,660
GRAVES DONALD & MARY E	43,070	HILL JOHN L & DORIS W	43,760
GREENE GEORGE	40,300	HILL RICHARD & CHARLOTTE	60,350
GREGG BRADFORD & MARY	53,500	HILLER MARC D	43,950
GRIEWANK GEORGE & VIRGINIA	44,570	HILLS FRANCES	3,430
GRIFFITH SUZANN F	46,820	HILLS FRANCES	131,260
GRIMES JOHN J & EVELYN	70,360	HILLS FRANCES	4,300
GRISHMAN ALAN	7,160	HILTON GEORGE + KAREN	54,300
GRISHMAN ALAN	7,000	HINCKLEY GARDNER & MARY	73,030
GROCHMAL BERNARD & IRENE	39,640	HIRD BRUCE A & SETSUKO	47,050
GSOTTSCHEIDER R & K	52,380	HIRST DONALD & LINNEA	64,450
GSOTTSCHEIDER RICHARD	39,030	HITCHCOCK LEON W	45,200
GUND JOHN	460	HUCHGRAF FREDERICK G & SALLY	46,110
GWINN JAMES JR & JOHANNA	54,660	HOCKER HAROLD & DOROTHY	66,030
HADWIN DONALD & SON-MEY	44,580	HODGINS ELWIN JR & BERNICE	70,460
HAENDLER HELMUT & MILDRED	170	HOENE & HODKINS	165,000
HAENDLER HELMUT M	360	HOENE RUDOLPH & URSULA R	127,370
HAGNER SAMUEL & ELIZABETH	68,380	HUGAN JOHN & RHODA	63,750
HAGSTRUM EARL C & MARY A	55,100	HOGARTY DONALD & ELAINE	46,680
HALE WARREN & JOYCE	7,220	HOIRIS HELENE M & E	54,630
HALEY RUSSELL & CORNELIA	44,330	HOIT SAMUEL W	48,340
HALEY RUSSELL I & CORNELIA J	10,120	HOLLAND HOWARD G	138,720
HALL DOUGLAS T	48,580	HOLLAND ROBERT	71,350
HALL FRANCIS & CARMAN F	38,700	HOLLISTER, PETER	51,370
HALL HARRY H & MARY JANE	44,030	HOLTER JAMES & VADA	36,320
HALL KATHLEEN MRS	20,340	HOLZMANN KARL & MARY J	54,960
HALLURAN RAYMOND & EILEEN	73,350	HOLZMANN ROBERT A	57,160
HALLORWELL JOHN W JR	56,530	HOMAN ALFRED & NAOMI	34,610
HALPERN JEFFREY & JUDITH	60,550	HUME TECH	5,300
HAM JUDITH HEIKS OF	6,210	HOME TECH	5,400
HAMBY SHIRLEY A	42,820	HOME TECH	5,350
HAMBY WILLIAM U	43,600	HOME TECH	5,300
HAMILTON HELEN F S	7,700	HOMIAK FRANK & CLARA	1,100
HAMILTON HELEN F S	9,700	HOPE WILLIAM H & KATHERINE B	45,340
HAMILTON HELEN FS	126,650	HORN JAMES & MARY LOUISE	50,460
HANCOCK DAVID & BARBARA	87,970	HORNBECK JAMES & NANCY	44,700
HANDY BERTHA S	32,600	HORRIGAN JAMES	1,250
HANDY PETER	44,760	HORRIGAN JAMES O & MARY C	50,050
HANNON GEORGE H & MARY C	52,160	HOSE JOHN R & JANET R	87,660
HANSEN LARRY & KAREN	40,450	HOTALING ALTON S & BEVERLY Y	56,510
HANSEN RUGER A	48,830	HUULE MARK J	40,770
HANSON PAUL W & EVELYN H	51,780	HUULE NORMAN O & KATHLEEN	62,430
HANCUHAT JAMES & KATHERINE	55,590	HUWARD CLEVELAND JR & ETHEL	45,670
HARDY RICHARD T	58,570	HOWELL WILLIAM H & LYNN A	30,470
HARDY SAMUEL G JR & LORNA	52,200	HUBBE, PAUL	37,640
HARMON MILKED W	55,090	HUDON LOUIS J & EDNA S	35,640
HARRELL ELWOOD & MARGARET	26,310	HULL RICHARD D & FRANCIS C	30,400
HARRINGTON BARRY & RONNIE	36,720	HULL ROBERT R & SHEILA H	47,750
HARRIS ALEXANDER	44,460	HUTCHINSON JOHN & BARBARA	47,130
HARRIS LARRY & ANNMARIE	63,050	HYLTUN WALTER	57,150
HARRISON JOHN & DOROTHY	61,320	IANNACCONE A & J E	2,320
HARRUD DONALD V	25,730	IDDLER ESTHER M	61,660
HARTER ROBERT & NANCY	51,650	IKAWA MIYOSHI	45,630
HARTLEY WILLIAM A	126,050	IRWIN MANLEY & DORIS	44,320
HARTZELL PATRICIA	42,620	ISAACSON ALFRED & BARBARA	22,550
HASLEHOD GEORGE M & ETHELYN H	51,970	ISSOKSON EVAN & ROBERTA	54,800
HATCH ALDER T & JULIET L	72,070	JABRE ROSE	87,310
HATCH JOHN & MARYANNA	63,350	JABRE ROSE	2,360
HAUSLEIN JOHN D JR	10,200	JACKSON HERBERT & MURIEL	64,093
HAUSLEIN JOHN JR	13,260	JACKSON MAYNARD & BRENDA	65,080
HAUKES MARJORIE	8,180	JACOBSON PAUL & BEVERLY	64,440
HAUKES MRS MARJORIE	4,670	JACOBY A ROBB & CAROL F	150,110
HAUKES MRS MARJORIE	62,640	JAMES CHARLES & HESTER	30,060
HAYES TIMOTHY P	22,280	JAMES CHARLES & HESTER	10,330
HAZEN WILLIAM & JUDITH	55,400	JAMES MARION	76,600
HEALD L FRANKLIN & HELEN	61,200	JANCAITIS JOHN E	66,690
HEALY WILLIAM J JR	50,610	JELLISON CHARLES & PHYLLIS F	57,540
HEBBARD RICHARD E	35,950	JELMBERG JAMES & JOHANNE	36,400
HEBERT DAVID & BEATRICE	44,620	JENKINS HELEN	33,270
HECKEL MAYNARD & AUDREY	52,430	JENKINS NANCY P	65,810
HEGARTY AKTIN & JANET	76,840	JENKS R STEPHEN & CAROLYN	71,400
HEGARTY MARTIN & JANET	17,290	JERABEK LEONARD W	41,740
HEICHLINGER ROBERT & MARILYN	12,300	JERVIS FREDERICK & JANIS	50,400
HEIDGERD LLOYD & EDNA	11,010	JETTE JANE G	47,110
HEIDGERD LLOYD & EDNA	41,710	JOHNS WILLIAM III	32,430
HEILBRONNER HANS & PHYLLIS	15,300	JOHNSON CHESTER & ELEANOR	62,360
HEILBRUNNER HANS & PHYLLIS	81,560	JOHNSON CHESTER & ELEANOR	2,640
HEISENBERG JOCHEN	43,220	JOHNSON ESTHER	53,070
HEISLY DANIEL J & ANNE B	58,410	JOHNSON JUDITH K	57,200
HELD WARREN & GERARDINA	55,530	JOHNSON LYND A M	58,430
HELLSHER RICHARD & JUDITH	60,440	JOHNSON RICHARD & SYLVIA	52,340
HENDERSON CHARLES F	60,560	JOHNSON RICHARD D	48,730
HENRY HAROLD J	16,400	JOHNSON WILLIAM R ETAL	1,530
HENRY WILLIAM F	36,640	JOHNSTON ANDREW	21,140
HEPLER ELIZABETH M	44,800	JONES FRANCES E	10,430
HERBST EDWARD J & PATRICIA P	47,450		

JONES GALEN & EDITH	46,350	LAKE HROUL & CLAUDIA	16,510
JONES KENNETH R & TERESA B	34,250	LAMBERT G STEVEN	4,460
JONES PAUL R & MEREDYTH M	66,300	LAMBERT G STEVEN	10,180
JUYAL EDWARD JR & DORIS	50,720	LAMBERT G STEVEN	11,000
KAPLAN DAVID	1,200	LAMBERT G STEVEN	10,120
KAPUR JAGDISH & LALITA	49,850	LAMBERT G STEVEN	4,600
KAPPA SIGMA	101,570	LAMBERT G STEVEN	4,800
KARABELAS N & P	30,610	LAMBERT G STEVEN	4,780
KARABELAS N&P	136,450	LAMBERT G STEVEN	12,350
KARABELAS N&P	204,590	LAMBERT G STEVEN	4,630
KARABELAS NICHOLAS	49,090	LAMBERT G STEVEN	11,330
KARABELAS NICHOLAS	154,930	LAMBERT G STEVEN	11,520
KARABELAS NICHOLAS & PAULINE	95,650	LAMBERT G STEVEN	4,000
KART STEPHANY	4,200	LAMBERT G STEVEN	4,240
KART STEPHANY	4,400	LAMBERT G STEVEN	10,400
KART STEPHANY	700	LAMBERT G STEVEN	41,520
KAUT HENRY G	54,450	LAMBLRT GEORGE	39,740
KATZ AILFEN G	56,030	LAMBLRT ROBERT	0
KAUFMANN RICHARD & JANE	42,470	LAMONTAGNE NORMAN &	52,370
KAUPPINEN MARGARET	50,760	LANDUN JOHN R & KATHLRINE	56,460
KAVANAGH ALICE #	34,530	LANGLEY HAROLD SR	81,010
KAYSER JOHN R & JOANNE	49,260	LANGLEY HAROLD SR	23,130
KEEFE ROBERT & LEDA	176,540	LANGLEY HAROLD SR	50
KEENER H & E & W & S	7,120	LANGLEY HAROLD SR	750
KEENER HARRY & ELIZABETH	70,200	LANGLEY HAROLD SR	450
KEENER HARRY & ELIZABETH	380	LANGLEY HAROLD SR	650
KESEY G ROBT & EILEEN M	66,400	LANGLEY STANLEY	1,230
KELLY JAMES P	51,000	LANGLEY STANLEY & WYMAN	1,660
KELLY ROBERT F & JANET	44,030	LANGLEY STANLEY & WYMAN E	2,600
KELSEY THEODORE & MAKIAN	3,990	LANGLEY STANLEY & WYMAN E	57,520
KELSEY WILLIAM & SUZANNE	43,360	LANGLEY STANLEY & WYMAN E	41,010
KEMPTON HUBERT F & MARY E	59,370	LANSFORD LAWRENCE & TERESA	47,120
KENNEDY NELSON F & DEBORAH D	57,300	LAPHAM GARY & JUNE	33,550
KENNEDY ROBERT C & DOROTHY G	37,540	LAROCHE ALBERT & EFFIE	64,270
KENNEDY ROBERT JR & NORA	68,720	LAROCHE RAYMOND & DOROTHY	35,100
KENNEY HUGH & JUDITH	44,190	LAROCHE ROLAND R & JEAN A	64,600
KENNEY REV # MURRAY & CONSTAN	44,300	LARSON DAVID L & LOIS J	44,250
KENT ROY & ALICE	13,560	LAVOIE MARCEL E & JEANETTE B	34,470
KERR KENNETH	77,840	LAVOIE MARCEL E & JEANETTE B	7,210
KERTZER ROBERT & JUJCE MARIE	56,140	LAWRENCE DOUGLAS JOHN	30,440
KETCHUM DONALD #	37,770	LAWSON SANDRA	47,560
KHLEIF BUD & NOELLE	40,400	LEARY DAVID & MARJORIE	57,450
KIANG YUN TZU & MING C	50,350	LEATHE HAROLD & SANDRA	40,730
KICHLINE HELEN B	49,040	LEAVITT HAROLD I & FRANCES P	52,470
KILIAN PAUL & MARY	41,630	LEAVY ROBERT & LAJRA	62,020
KIMBALL ROLAND & CHARLOTTE	63,340	LEBERMAN ROBERT & ANN	2,490
KING THOMAS JR & KAREN	37,950	LEE ROBERT A	62,420
KINGMAN BRADFORD & JANE	72,410	LEIGHTON MICHAEL L	54,700
KINZLY #ILBUR & BARBARA	51,340	LELAND HOLLIS & ROSAMOND	
KITFIELD CORNELIA C	56,960	LELAND HOLLIS & ROSAMOND	
KITFIELD EDWARD & CORNELIA	4,500	LEMIEUX THERESA A	24,730
KITFIELD EDWARD B	560	LENHARTH WILLIAM & JANE	27,490
KITTRIDGE ANNETTE IRENE	4,950	LEONARD CHARLES & LO-ANN	75,570
KLAESON ELIZABETH H	48,030	LEONARD CHARLES & LOANN	3,530
KLECZEK KATHERINE	600	LEONARD RAYMOND & NANCY	56,640
KLEHR ALAN	36,420	LERAY NELSON L JR & DIANE M	47,620
KLEIN LEONARD & JEAN	60,250	LETJOURNEAU CYNTHIA A	10,570
KLEINE BETH	76,430	LEWIS RICHARD	42,670
KLIPPENSTEIN GERALD J LINDA	44,600	LEWIS WILLIAM M	35,460
KNIGHT FLORENCE	54,050	LIBBY PEARL DANIELS	75,160
KNIGHT LEWIS & ANNE	67,360	LIMBER JOHN & ELIZABETH	44,150
KNIGHTLY ROGER & ANN	51,750	LINCOLN ALAN & CAROL	52,200
KOHLER JOHN & PATRICIA	67,850	LINCOLN CHARLES & EVANGELINE	11,690
KOHN PAUL L	64,000	LINCOLN CHARLES & EVANGELINE	65,600
KOLE MICHAEL & JOYCE	63,360	LINDELIUS DALE & GRACE	66,940
KUMJNCHAK BERNADETTE	54,610	LINDELIUS DALE R	31,760
KUNRAD ALEXANDER N	34,320	LINDEN ALLEN B & ADINA E	44,640
KURBEL JOHN & ISOBEL	67,950	LINDLEY LEON O & JUDITH B	14,160
KUGESKI #ALTER	56,100	LINDLEY LEON O & JUDITH B	57,010
KRASSNER HELEN	43,550	LINUSAY JOHN A & BETTY A	51,350
KRAUS JOHN D JR	56,410	LINN DAVID N	8,250
KREZIER RICHARD J	36,710	LINN DAVID N	19,420
KRUMMEL ROBERT & MARILYN	66,050	LINN DAVID N	54,670
KULLEN ROBERT A	7,410	LINN DAVID N	6,940
KULP RICHARD & JOYCE	58,820	LINN DAVID N	6,150
KUO YEE CHUN HELEN	44,070	LINN DAVID N	6,200
KYREAGES INC	72,810	LINN DAVID N	11,370
KYREAGES INC	101,200	LINN DAVID N	3,880
KYREAGES INC	68,120	LINN DAVID N	6,720
KYREAGES INC	136,450	LINN DAVID N	5,760
KYREAGES INC	51,740	LINN DAVID N	5,260
KYREAGES INC	11,010	LINN DAVID N	5,250
LA TOURETTE JEAN-PIERRE	15,530	LINN DAVID N	5,690
LABRIE ISABEL G	3,700	LINN DAVID N	5,290
LABRIE ISABEL G	41,060	LINN DAVID N	5,580
LAOD DAIGHT R & LLIZ N	67,400	LINN DAVID N	5,550
LAING THEODORE #	66,200	LINN DAVID N	5,700
		LINN DAVID N	5,440

1982

Town Meeting Insert

TOWN WARRANT



Warrant	W-1
Budget as Posted	W-10
Itemized Budget	W-13
Summary of Transfers	W-22
Water Budget	W-23
Sewer Budget	W-24

1982 TOWN WARRANT

To the inhabitants of the Town of Durham, County of Strafford, State of New Hampshire, qualified to vote in town affairs:

You are hereby notified to meet at the Oyster River Cooperative High School Gymnasium, Durham, New Hampshire, on Tuesday, the ninth day of March, 1982, A.D., at 8:00 A.M. (E.S.T.) to act on the following ballot articles:

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, & 8

As provided by law, there can be no discussion on these articles prior to balloting.

POLLS WILL CLOSE AND ACTION BY BALLOTING on the articles referred to above and listed below will cease at 7:00 P.M. The ballots will then be counted and the results announced.

Further, in compliance with action approved by the Town Meeting on March 7, 1972 (Article 2), you are hereby notified to meet at the Oyster River Cooperative High School Gymnasium at 7:00 P.M., on Wednesday, March 10, 1982, to act on all other articles in this warrant.

ARTICLE 1. (VOTE BY BALLOT) To choose two (2) Selectmen for a term of three (3) years; one (1) Moderator for a term of two (2) years; four (4) members of the Budget Committee for a term of Three (3) years; two (2) members of the Budget Committee for a term of one (1) year; one (1) Supervisor of the Checklist for a term of six (6) years; one (1) Trustee of Trust Funds for a term of three (3) years; and all other elective officers for the ensuing year.

ARTICLE 2. (VOTE BY BALLOT) Are you in favor of adoption of amendment No. 1 as proposed by the Planning Board for the Town of Durham Zoning Ordinance as follows: Revise the following sections of the Zoning Ordinance to allow mobile home subdivisions.

a. ADD: to Section 1.40 Definitions of General Terms.

MOBILE HOME SUBDIVISION means the division of a tract, or a parcel of land into two (2) or more lots, for the specific purpose of the placement of mobile homes on individually owned lots within the subdivision.

b. DELETE: old Section 4.15 b and replace the new section 4.15 b as follows:

"4.15 b Mobile Homes in a licensed mobile home park or in an approved mobile home subdivision."

c. ADD: to Section 4.21 Residential Uses Permitted the following:

"j. Mobile Home Subdivision. A division of a tract, or a parcel of land into two (2) or more lots, for the specific purpose of the placement of mobile homes on individually owned lots within the subdivision. Allowed within Cluster Developments only.

d. ADD: to Table 4.28 Table of Permitted Uses by Zoning District under Residential Uses new Section p. with old footnote #6.

- e. DELETE: the last sentence in Section 8.10 definitions Mobile Home.
- f. ADD: to Table 12.51 Density, Dwelling Type and Lot Area per dwelling unit (D. U.) in the Rural (R) Zoning District.

	Water	Sewer	Developable area	Mobile Home Subdivision
Mobile Home Subdivision	No ³	No	80,000 ⁴	yes 40,000

- g. ADD: to Table 12.52 Other Dimensional Control for Cluster Development Lots.

Cluster Development Lots, All Zoning Districts	Minimum Frontage ¹ Per Dwelling Unit		Minimum Yards ² Front Side ³ Rear			Max. Height in ft.; stories	
Mobile Home Subdivision	75		30	10	20	35	2.5

- h. ADD: to Section 12.62 Site Design.

f. Where a Mobile Home Subdivision abutts a Scenic Road a visual buffer shall be provided. Where the visual buffer is not naturally wooded, an appropriate wall, fence or hedge at least six (6) feet in height shall be provided as necessary to screen the subdivision from the view of a Scenic Road.

ARTICLE 3. (VOTE BY BALLOT) Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 2 as proposed by the Planning Board for the Town of Durham Zoning Ordinance as follows:

ADD: to Table 12.52 Other Dimensional Controls for Cluster Development Lots footnote "#4 The Planning Board has the power to vary this requirement" and place the footnote #4 next to the number "40" under minimum frontage per dwelling unit for townhouse or housing for the elderly."

ARTICLE 4. (VOTE BY BALLOT) Are you in favor of adoption of Amendment No. 3 as proposed by the Planning Board for the Town of Durham Zoning Ordinance as follows:

REVISE the following sections of the Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map for the creation af a CR-1 Zoning District.

- a. ADD: to Section 2.10 Establishment of District Under Non-Residential District "CR-1 Commercial Residential District."
- b. ADD: to Section 2.20 Purpose of Districts "CR-1 -- the purpose of this zone is to provide for more uses of the land than allowed in the CR zone, but excluding fraternities, sororities, rooming houses, boarding houses, club houses and dormitories.
- c. ADD: to Table 4.28 Table of Permitted Uses by Zoning District the following:

Table 4.28. Table of Permitted Uses by Zoning District:

USES

Residential Uses
(See 1.40, 4.21)

CR-1

All uses except a, b, i, and m each require site review.

- | | |
|------------------------------------|----|
| a. single household | X |
| b. duplex household | X |
| c. apartment dwelling ⁷ | X |
| d. rooming house | |
| e. boarding house | |
| f. fraternity & sorority | |
| g. club house | |
| h. dormitory | |
| i. accessory lodging use | |
| 1. accessory apartments | X |
| 2. accessory rooming | X |
| 3. accessory boarding | X |
| j. accessory home occupation | |
| 1. first class | X |
| 2. second class | X |
| k. rest & nursing homes | SE |
| 1. mobile home parks (Art. 8) | |
| m. accessory buildings | X |
| n. housing for elderly | SE |
| o. townhouse ⁷ | X |

Rural and Recreational Uses (See 4.22 - each such use will require site review, see 10.30)

CR-1

- | | |
|--|--|
| a. crop farms and plant nurseries | |
| b. livestock farms | |
| c. poultry farms | |
| d. boarding, training or veterinary care of animals | |
| e. commercial greenhouse, cidermill, sawmill | |
| f. retail sales of farm or nursery products | |
| g. seasonal camping grounds | |
| h. outdoor recreation | |
| i. marinas, yacht clubs, boat yards | |
| j. sports using motors, shooting ranges | |
| k. airport, heliport | |
| l. removal of earth products (by authorization of Board of Selectmen only, See Art. 9) | |
| m. keeping of personal riding horses or other large animals | |

Retail and Personal Uses
(See 4.23 -- each such use
will require site review,
see 10.30)

- a. retail stores, personal services
- b. restaurants or any other establishment
where food or beverages are consumed
on the premises, except drive-in
eating places X⁴
- c. drive-in eating places
- d. theatre, club operated as a
business indoor amusement
- e. hotel, motel X
- f. medical or dental clinic X
- g. offices for professional or
personal services X
- h. bank X
- i. funeral parlor X
- j. yard/garage sales² X
- k. any establishment selling alcoholic
beverages 1980

NOTES:

- 4. Establishments may sell alcoholic beverages for consumption
on the premises only provided no part of any such establishment
may be located within 200 feet of any part of another such
establishment, nor within 250 feet of any part of a church,
synagogue, or other place of worship, or within 250 feet of an
RA, RB, or RC Zoning Boundary.

Automotive Uses (See 4.24
each such use will require
site review, see 10.30)

CR-1

- a. automobile service station
- b. car washing establishment
- c. commercial parking lot

Research and Business
Office Uses (See 4.25 -- each
such use will require site
review, see 10.30)

- a. research offices, laboratories X
- b. administrative, sales offices X

Light Industry (See 4.26
each such use will require
site review, see 10.30)

Institutional and Semi-Public
Uses (See 4.27 -- each such use
will require site review, see
10.30)

- a. religious and public educational uses
- b. other schools, nurseries
- c. civic clubs, sports clubs

- d. hospitals and sanitararia
- e. private utility without service yard,
not to exceed 40,000 sq. ft. X
- f. private utility with service yard, not
to exceed 40,000 sq. ft.

- d. ADD 'CR-1' after 'CR' in Section 5.23 d. 5.23 d. presently states 'Where a lot in the CR district abuts a lot in a Residence district, the above provisions for screening may be required pursuant to site review.
- e. ADD 'CR-1' after 'CR' in Section 5.34 a. 5.34 a. presently states 'No structure other than permitted signs and no parking shall be permitted within 70 feet of a side or rear lot line in an OR, BA, BB or CR District abutting a Residence District not the property of the University of New Hampshire unless screened as provided in Section 5.23 c.
- f. ADD 'CR-1' after 'CR' in Table 5.41 Dimensional Controls by Zoning District under the heading Zoning District.
- g. ADD 'CR-1' after 'R' in Table 7.49 Number and Type of Signs Permitted by District for Each Business. This would permit: one (1) Residential Accessory sign; two (2) Snipe Signs; one (1) temporary sign and one (1) Free Standing or Ground Sign in the proposed CR-1 Zone.

ARTICLE 5. (VOTE BY BALLOT) Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 4 as proposed by the Planning Board for the Town of Durham Zoning Ordinance as follows:

DELETE Section 5.31 Lot Area a. Lots with Multiple Dwellings.
Replace with new section:

5.31 Lot Area

- A. Lots with Multiple Dwellings. The minimum areas of a lot with multiple dwelling units shall be the greater of the following: The minimum lot area required for the district; or the area required to meet the off-street parking requirements of Sections 6.30 and 6.40, plus 2000 sq. ft. per multiple dwelling building as defined in Section 1.40.

ARTICLE 6. (VOTE BY BALLOT) Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 5 as proposed by petition of the voters for this Town?

"To amend the Zoning Map of the Town of Durham to include within the CR (Commercial Residential) Zone parcel 41-1 on sheet 4 of the Town of Durham Tax Map, said parcel being located on the northeasterly corner of the intersection of Bayview Road and Route #108."

(Petitioned by 29 legal voters as follows: Richard Gsottschneider, Joseph J. O'Reilly, Camilla M. O'Reilly, Ruby E. DeMarco, George A. Trojan, Robert G. Congdon, Janice E. Olson, Susan Metters, Peter A. Handy, Bernard Casey, Paul B. Kilian, Nancy P. Jenkins, William R. Skinner, Jr., Lucy L. Skinner, Garrett E. Crow, Bernice C. Hodgins, Charles J. Lincoln, Marion C. Beckwith, Evelyn Browne, Ellen M. Trojan, Dick P. Olson, Mark W. Segal, Jody A. Handy, Robert W. Jenkins, Kathleen Casey, Mary Jane Kilian, Diane C. Olson, William R. Skinner, Charlyn Crow). (Recommended by the Planning Board.)

ARTICLE 7. (VOTE BY BALLOT) Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 6 as proposed by petition of the voters for this Town?

"(1) That Article 2 ZONING DISTRICTS Section 2.20 PURPOSE OF DISTRICTS be amended so as to read: BB - the purpose of this district is to provide a compact area for automotive services and vehicularly oriented business and to provide for establishments offering retail sales and services.

"(2) That Article 4 USE REGULATIONS TABLE Section 4.28 TABLE OF PERMITTED USES BY ZONING DISTRICT Retail and Personal Uses be amended by adding permitted use L. Retail convenience store with the sale of alcoholic beverages for off premises consumption. To place an "X" opposite Section L of ARTICLE 4 USE REGULATIONS TABLE SECTION 4.28 TABLE OF PERMITTED USES BY ZONING DISTRICT RETAIL AND PERSONAL USES under the BB Zoning.

"(3) That Article 4 USE REGULATIONS TABLE Section 4.28 TABLE OF PERMITTED USES BY ZONING DISTRICT, AUTOMOTIVE USES be amended by adding permitted use D Retail convenience store. To place an "X" opposite Section D of ARTICLE 4 USE REGULATIONS TABLE SECTION 4.28 TABLE OF PERMITTED USES BY ZONING DISTRICT, AUTOMOTIVE USES under the BB Zoning." (Petitioned by 27 legal voters as follows: Thomas J. Viccaro, Amy Shea Viccaro, Robert C. Nilson, Kathy R. Proulx, Basil J. F. Mott, Gary L. Lonsinger, Ruth B. Mott, Paul Matusow, Donald Masi, William H. Davison, Donald Cook, Charles H. Williams, John V. Jette, R. T. Kulp, Jane Bennett, Richard A. Petrie, James M. Hornbeck, Howard M. Shapiro, James J. Mahoney, John T. Harrison, Norman Lamontagne, Frances R. Mullin, William C. Hazen, Richard Proulx, Brigitte Williams, R. B. Craig, Jr., Margaret S. Christensen.) (Recommended by the Planning Board.)

ARTICLE 8. (VOTE BY BALLOT) Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 7 as proposed by petition of the voters for this Town?

"(1) That Article 4 USE REGULATIONS TABLE Section 4.28 TABLE OF PERMITTED USES BY ZONING DISTRICT RETAIL AND PERSONAL USES be amended by allowing restaurants or any other establishment where food or beverages are consumed on the premises, except drive-in eating places to be permitted use. To place an "X" opposite Section B of ARTICLE 4 USE REGULATIONS TABLE SECTION 4.28 TABLE OF PERMITTED USES BY ZONING DISTRICT RETAIL AND PERSONAL USES under the BB Zoning." (Petitioned by 29 legal voters as follows: Thomas J. Viccaro, Amy Shea Viccaro, Robert C. Nilson, Kathy R. Proulx, Basil J. F. Mott, Richard Gsottschneider, Gary L. Lonsinger, Norman Lamontagne, Nicholas Engalichev, Donald Masi, William H. Davison, Donald F. Cook, Charles H. Williams, John V. Jette, R. T. Kulp, Jane C. Bennett, Richard A. Petrie, James W. Hornbeck, Howard M. Shapiro, James J. Mahoney, John T. Harrison, Ruth B. Mott, Paul Matusow, Frances R. Mullin, William C. Hazen, Richard Proulx, Brigitte Williams, R. B. Craig, Jr., Margaret S. Christensen.) (Not recommended by the Planning Board.)

THE PRECEDING CONCLUDES THE OFFICIAL BALLOT ARTICLES

ARTICLE 9. (VOTE BY BALLOT) To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of One Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$150,000) for sewer construction to service an area east of the Route 4 Bypass, including parts of Bagdad and Canney Road to the Madbury Town line, and portions of Ambler Way and Gerrish Drive. Such sum to be raised through the issuance of bonds or notes under and in compliance with the Municipal Finance Act (N.H. R.S.A. 33:1 et seq., as amended) and to authorize the Selectmen to issue and negotiate such bonds or notes and to determine the rate of interest thereon, and to take such other actions as may be necessary to effect the issuance, negotiation, sale and delivery of such bonds or notes as shall be in the best interests of the Town of Durham. Further, to authorize the Selectmen to seek, accept, and expend such State Federal, and private grants as are available for such purposes. (Ballot after discussion.) (Two-thirds majority vote required to pass.) (Recommended by the Budget Committee.) Estimated first-year impact on the Tax Rate: \$.00.

ARTICLE 10. (VOTE BY BALLOT) To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of Three Hundred, Thirty-three Thousand Dollars (\$333,000) for the construction of a partially enclosed ice rink with artificial icemaking capacity. Further, to authorize the Selectmen to borrow One Hundred Sixty-six Thousand, Five Hundred Dollars (\$166,500) under the Municipal Finance Act and to determine the rate of interest thereon. Provided that an equal sum is obtained from the National Park Service (formerly known as B.O.R. funds). (Petitioned by 15 legal voters as follows: Robert C. Nilson, Richard Martin, Elma T. Martin, Elaine T. Hogarty, Donald G. Hogarty, James M. Harcourt, Kathleen M. Harcourt, Crescentia Ann Healy, Robert McDonough, Suellen M. McDonough, Jayne Goding, Eugene Grossi, Bob Moran, J. Gwinn, Johanna M. Gwinn.) (Two-thirds majority vote required to pass.) (Ballot after discussion.) (Not recommended by the Budget Committee.) Estimated first-year impact on the Tax Rate: \$.10.

ARTICLE 11. To see if the Town will vote the sum of Twenty-four Thousand, Two Hundred Thirty Dollars (\$24,230) for the purpose of making life safety, energy, access, and exterior improvements to the Grange Hall. (Not recommended by the Budget Committee.) Estimated first-year impact on the Tax Rate: \$.28.

ARTICLE 12. To see if the Town will vote to purchase a certain 26-acre parcel of land in Lee known as the Morgan Gravel Pit (Book 692, Page 13), for a sum of Forty Thousand Dollars (\$40,000.00), payment to be made over 10 years in annual installments of \$4,000 each. Further, to authorize the Board of Selectmen to negotiate and execute a sales agreement with the owner under terms which are in the best interests of the Town. (2/3 majority vote required to pass). (Recommended by the Budget Committee.) Estimated first-year impact on the Tax Rate: \$.05.

ARTICLE 13. To see if the Town will authorize the Selectmen to sell the Town gravel pit, consisting of 12 acres and located on Garrity Road in Lee, Book 449, Page 356; Book 760, Page 103; Book 431, Page 494; and Book 518, Page 24. Such sale to be made in conformance with appropriate bidding procedures in the best interests of the Town.

ARTICLE 14. To see if the Town will authorize the Selectmen to receive and deposit in the Federal Revenue Sharing Fund, Federal Revenues allocated to the Town by the Federal Government under provisions of the 1972 Acts of Congress, as amended, establishing the State and Local Assistance Act, and to authorize withdrawal from this fund for budgeted appropriations (see Budget) in the approximate amounts and for the purposes listed as follows:

ITEM

Budget 1/1/82 - 12/31/82

1982 ANTICIPATED AVAILABLE FUNDS: APPROXIMATELY \$82,800.00

1. 250th Anniversary Committee	\$ 1,850.00
2. Old Age Assistance	4,000.00
3. Welfare	3,500.00
4. Day Care Centers	4,500.00
5. Oyster River Home Health Association	6,043.00
6. Newmarket Regional Health Center	1,380.00
7. Library	22,400.00
8. Cruiser Purchase	8,300.00
9. Beautification Maintenance	9,491.00
10. Public Works Salaries	8,268.00
11. Police Salaries	8,268.00

TOTAL PROPOSED REVENUE SHARING: \$ 78,000.00

ARTICLE 15. To see if the Town will vote to adopt the Budget for the period January 1, 1982 - December 31, 1982, as submitted by the Budget Committee in the amount of Three Million, One Hundred Eighty-seven Thousand Three Hundred Thirty-nine Dollars (\$3,187,339.00), and to raise by taxes the sum of One Million, One Hundred Eighty-one Thousand, Twenty-four Dollars and forty-four cents (\$1,181,024.44) for the purposes thereof. (See Budget Detail).

ARTICLE 16. To see if the Town will adopt the following Resolution:

Inasmuch as Henry A. Davis gave a great deal of his time and attention to making Durham a better place in which to live, we commemorate his good works as a civic leader, a Granger, and a truly warm and caring person, by naming the Grange Hall the Henry A. Davis Community Center. We, the citizens of Durham, dedicate this building to Henry in the hope that his memory will inspire others to contribute their talents to the betterment of the Town in the years ahead.

ARTICLE 17 To see if the Town will adopt, under the provisions of RSA 31:41-a and 31:42, an Ordinance to Regulate and License Amusement Devices and Amusement Centers. Such Ordinance was enacted by the Durham Board of Selectmen on September 28, 1981, and its major provisions are summarized below:

1. Defines "amusement center" as premises having five or more amusement devices available for use by the public.
2. No person under 16 years of age allowed to operate an amusement device unless accompanied by a parent or guardian.
3. No alcoholic beverages may be served in an amusement center.
4. License required to offer amusement devices for operation by public.
5. License fee of \$50 per device per year required.
6. Management plan required for amusement center licensing.
7. Penalty for violation of the Ordinance.

(Copies of the ordinance are available in this room.)

ARTICLE 18. To see if the Town will approve the institution of semi-annual Property Tax collection, to become effective in 1983. Such collection to be in accordance with RSA 76:15, under procedures established by the Selectmen (Assessors) and Tax Collector.

ARTICLE 19. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to sign a Quit Claim Deed releasing all Town rights to any and all easements on the property described as follows: A parcel of land located on the easterly side of Madbury Road, Town of Durham, County of Strafford and State of New Hampshire, measuring approximately 119,194 square feet or 2.736 acres, and further described as Lot #2 on a Plan drawn by Dickson Holden & Associates, Inc., dated 7/17/80 and revised 2/6/81, and recorded in Strafford County Registry of Deeds.

ARTICLE 20. The undersigned legal residents of Durham, New Hampshire request the Selectmen to place the following question on the warrant for the 1982 Town Meeting: Shall the citizens of Durham ask members of the New Hampshire Congressional delegation to support or co-sponsor a resolution in the United States Congress to: Request the President of the United States to propose to the Soviet Union that the United States and the Soviet Union adopt a mutual freeze on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons and missiles and of new aircraft designed primarily to deliver nuclear weapons, with verification safeguards

satisfactory to both countries. (Petitioned by 29 legal voters as follows: Margaret Tillinghast, Ethelyn H. Haslerud, Valerie Tillinghast, David L. Grainger, Jane Kaufmann, Mary Gale Anderson, Duncan Bruce, Jr., Margaret Bruce, Cicely Buckley, Joan Darlington, Katharine B. Howe, Bea Dewey (Beatrice Dewey), Elizabeth S. McConnell, Ruth K. Chamberlin, Bill Chamberlin (William Chamberlin), Richard J. Coleman, Edward G. Howe, Sandra L. Fidler, Eric A. Nordgren, Eveline R. Robinson, Paul B. Robinson, Elizabeth Nordgren, Edward K. Tillinghast, Lynne Little, Carolyn Shore, Mrs. Donald McArthur (Theodora McArthur), Susan B. Grainger, Susan Metters, Joanne V. Sasner.)

ARTICLE 21. Inasmuch as Seabrook II is threatened with abandonment and the solvency of the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire is at stake, it should be belatedly yet clearly recognized that the passage of the anti-CWIP bill in 1979 has corrupted the rate making process and prevented the Public Utilities Commission from carrying out its statutory functions. We the citizens of Durham urge the Governor and legislators to take emergency action and immediately rescind the anti-CWIP bill by new legislation. (Petitioned by 11 legal voters as follows: John T. Harrison, Ray F. MacDonald, Francis D. Manock, Philip C. Montagano, Flora R. Shields, Marshall Shields, Charles H. Burnham, Ann M. Burnham, David L. Larson, Richard L. Proulx, Mabel Lavoie.)

ARTICLE 22. To see if the Town will authorize the Selectmen to apply for, negotiate, and do all other things necessary to obtain such Federal, State or other assistance as may be available for public works or other municipal functions, and to expend such funds for those projects. (Two-thirds majority vote required to pass.)

ARTICLE 23. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen, under authority of R.S.A. 80:42, to sell and transfer the tax lien and/or the title to real estate acquired by the Town at a tax collector's sale for non-payment of taxes, in default of redemption for such tax sale within the time limited by law, by deed or otherwise upon such terms as the Selectmen shall deem to be in the best interests of the Town.

ARTICLE 24. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of approximately Three Hundred Ten Thousand Dollars (\$310,000) to defray its share of the cost of Strafford County Government.

ARTICLE 25. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to borrow necessary money in anticipation of taxes by issuing short-term notes.

ARTICLE 26. To transact any other business that may legally come before this meeting.

Given under our hand and seal this 22nd day of February in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Eighty-Two.

Lawrence W. O'Connell, Chairman
James C. Chamberlin
Alden L. Winn
Owen B. Durgin
Sheldon Prescott

DURHAM BOARD OF SELECTMEN

A True Copy, Attest:

Lawrence W. O'Connell, Chairman
James C. Chamberlin
Alden L. Winn
Owen B. Durgin
Sheldon Prescott

DURHAM BOARD OF SELECTMEN

The Budget

Report and Recommendation of the Budget Committee

Town of Durham, March, 1982

1982 Budget as Posted

SECTION I Purpose of Appropriation	BUDGET COMMITTEE				
	Appropriations 1981	Expenditures 1981	Selectmen's Budget 1982	Recommended 1982	Not Recommended
GENERAL GOVERNMENT:					
Town Officers' Salaries	94,149	94,840.82	106,877	80,827	26,050
Town Officers' Expenses	39,026	41,984.57	47,625	44,635	2,990
Election & Registration Exp.	1,610	1,203.38	1,360	1,360	
Cemeteries	5,201	5,130.79	5,082	5,582	
General Government Buildings	17,955	18,419.77	29,933	24,263	5,670
Reappraisal of Property	3,800	2,400.00	2,900	2,900	
Planning & Zoning	22,303	24,003.87	37,025	26,915	10,110
Legal Expenses	16,500	28,805.25	18,000	18,000	
Contingency Fund (Property Option)	500	-0-	500	500	
Tax Maps & Real Estate Tax	420	-0-	640	1,940	
PUBLIC SAFETY:					
Police Department	282,439	281,717.84	313,558	302,501	11,057
Fire Department	134,969	127,271.47	160,241	150,308	9,933
Civil Defense	100	-0-	100	100	
Building Inspection	3,350	-0-	1,000	1,000	
Dispatch Center	33,480	31,119.52	37,143	35,293	1,850
Hydrant Rental	17,162	17,162.00	17,162	17,162	
HIGHWAYS, STREETS & BRIDGES:					
Town Maintenance	133,595	131,535.12	135,000	135,000	
General Hwy Dept. Expenses	291,657	283,868.95	319,618	309,899	9,719
Town Road Aid	1,083	1,082.67	1,096	1,096	
Street Lighting	37,194	41,620.63	36,561	36,561	
SANITATION:					
Solid Waste Disposal	71,051	74,629.86	81,939	81,939	
Garbage Removal	19,031	20,852.00	20,309	20,309	
HEALTH:					
Health Department	590	631.72	600	600	
Hospitals and Ambulances	9,240	9,240.00	11,610	11,610	
WELFARE:					
General Assistance	3,500	2,218.47	3,500	3,500	
Old Age Assistance	3,740	9,202.02	4,000	4,000	
Day Care	5,000	5,000.00	4,500	4,500	
O.R. Home Health/Newmarket HH Administration	6,894 775	6,894.00 -0-	7,423 100	7,423 100	

SECTION I

BUDGET COMMITTEE

<u>Purpose of Appropriation</u>	<u>Appropriations 1981</u>	<u>Expenditures 1981</u>	<u>Select- men's Budget 1982</u>	<u>Recom- mended 1982</u>	<u>Not Recom- mended</u>
Library	20,500	20,500.00	22,400	21,400	1,000
Parks & Recreation	59,459	62,032.90	84,376	32,645	51,731
Patriotic Purposes (Memorial Day, 250th Anniv.)	2,650	2,650.00	2,000	2,650	
Conservation Commission	1,750	1,289.98	675	175	500
DEBT SERVICE					
Principal of Long-Term Bonds & Notes	474,663	474,663.33	624,663	624,663	
Interest Expense: Long- Term Bonds & Notes	288,777	288,742.82	271,147	271,147	
Interest Expense: Tax Anticipation Notes	93,151	81,744.00	124,654	124,654	
Interest Expense: Other Temporary Loans	12,000	-0-	100	100	
CAPITAL OUTLAY:					
Police Equipment (Cruiser)	8,000	6,561.53	8,300	8,300	
Public Works Vehicle & Equipment	30,690	27,865.57	90,596	90,596	
Public Works Gravel Pit	-0-	-0-	4,000	4,000	
Grange Hall Purchase	25,000	25,000.00	-0-	-0-	
Rescue Vehicle (Fire)	25,000	25,000.00	-0-	-0-	
Fire Station Study	11,000	11,010.00	-0-	-0-	
Ambulance	-0-	-0-	3,023	3,023	
OPERATING TRANSFERS OUT:					
Payments to Capital Reserve Funds: (Public Works)	-0-	-0-	21,000	21,000	
Municipal & District Court Expenses	47,766	48,783.43	54,502	54,502	
Payments of Capital Reserve (Conservation Comm.)	-0-	-0-	5,000	-0-	5,000
MISCELLANEOUS:					
Municipal Water Department	113,457	121,198.72	131,838	131,838	
Municipal Sewer Department	227,822	224,098.56	262,560	262,560	
FICA, Retirement & Pension Contributions	67,547	72,363.33	94,208	92,598	1,610
Insurance (Property, Liability, Benefits)	82,505	92,046.07	107,365	107,365	
Unemployment Compensation	4,050	4,501.67	4,300	4,300	
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS:	2,852,101	2,850,886.63	3,322,109	3,187,339	

SECTION II SOURCES OF REVENUE	Estimated Revenues 1981	Actual Revenues 1981	Selectmen's Budget 1982	Estimated Revenues 1982
TAXES:				
Resident Taxes	28,000	34,660.00	32,000.00	32,000.00
National Bank Stock Taxes	200	162.23	150.00	150.00
Yield Taxes	1,500	535.06	750.00	750.00
Interest & Penalties on Taxes	12,000	23,112.62	21,000.00	21,000.00
Land Use Change Tax	4,000	8,900.00	4,000.00	4,000.00
INTERGOVERNMENTAL REVENUES:				
Meals and Rooms Tax	90,000	70,166.59	70,000.00	70,000.00
Interest and Dividends Tax	95,000	130,734.73	44,605.60	44,605.60
Savings Bank Tax	25,000	31,048.41	30,000.00	30,000.00
Highway Subsidy	60,000	53,814.04	50,012.48	50,012.48
Town Road Aid	7,000	7,662.50	7,307.26	7,307.26
State Aid Water Pollution Projects	197,357	197,357.00	191,393.00	191,393.00
Grease Handling Facilities	2,200	2,200.00	1,997.00	1,997.00
Business Profits Tax (Town Share)	65,000	59,827.00	55,000.00	55,000.00
Return of Motor Vehicle Fees	-0-	-0-	25,200.00	25,200.00
LICENSES AND PERMITS:				
Motor Vehicle Permit Fees	108,000	121,557.50	120,000.00	120,000.00
Dog Licenses	2,000	2,329.85	2,000.00	2,000.00
Business Licenses, Permits and Filing Fees	4,950	6,827.28	26,520.00	26,520.00
Fines & Forfeits	38,000	42,119.98	38,000.00	38,000.00
CHARGES FOR SERVICES:				
Rent of Town Property (Grange)	-0-	460.00	500.00	500.00
Parking Meters	2,800	4,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00
Dispatch Reimbursement	2,333	2,599.17	-0-	-0-
Fire Alarm Installation	100	-0-	100.00	100.00
MISCELLANEOUS REVENUES:				
Interest on Deposits	23,000	40,819.04	28,000.00	28,000.00
Sale of Town Property	500	-0-	500.00	500.00
UNH Reimbursements	118,149	124,473.45	98,878.94	98,878.94
Miscellaneous Receipts	19,000	4,619.67	5,000.00	5,000.00
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES:				
Proceeds of Long-Term Debt	421,378	421,131.82	565,141.14	565,141.14
Income from Water and Sewer Departments	341,279	345,297.28	394,398.14	394,398.14
Withdrawal from Capital Reserve	30,690	27,865.57	90,596.00	90,596.00
Revenue Sharing Fund	122,599	122,599.00	95,265.00	95,265.00
Fund Balance (Revenue Sharing)	46,112	-0-	-0-	-0-
Trustees of the Cemetery	4,701	4,814.04	5,000.00	5,000.00
Grange Reimbursement	-0-	5,000.00	-0-	-0-
TOTAL REVENUES AND CREDITS:	\$1,872,848	\$1,896,693.83	\$2,006,314.56	\$2,006,314.56
AMOUNT TO BE RAISED FROM PROPERTY TAXES (Exclusive of County & School Taxes)	\$ 932,304			\$1,181,024.44
TOTAL REVENUES:	\$2,805,152			\$3,187,339.00

PROPOSED 1982 BUDGET DETAIL

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES:	Budget <u>1981</u>	Expended <u>1981</u>	Selectmen <u>1982</u>	Budget Comm. <u>1982</u>
TOWN OFFICE SALARIES:				
Selectmen	6,200.00	6,300.00	6,200.00	6,200.00
Treasurer	1,200.00	1,200.00	1,200.00	1,200.00
Tax Collector/Town Clerk	15,120.00	15,237.70	16,262.00	16,262.00
Administrative Salaries	61,883.00	62,146.36	67,445.00	47,445.00
Part-time & Other	17,536.00	17,505.80	21,000.00	11,208.00
Overtime	-0-	-0-	-0-	3,742.00
Sub-Total	101,939.00	102,389.86	112,107.00	86,057.00
Less: Transfers	<u>7,790.00</u>	<u>7,549.04</u>	<u>5,230.00</u>	<u>5,230.00</u>
	94,149.00	94,840.82	106,877.00	80,827.00
Welfare Officer	500.00	-0-	-0-	-0-
Building Inspector	3,150.00	-0-	-0-	-0-
Health Officer	<u>350.00</u>	<u>350.00</u>	<u>350.00</u>	<u>350.00</u>
TOTAL:	98,149.00	95,190.82	107,227.00	81,177.00
TOWN OFFICE OPERATING EXPENSES:				
Supplies	6,600.00	6,894.23	7,260.00	7,260.00
Postage	2,800.00	2,840.87	3,200.00	3,200.00
Newspaper Advertising	2,100.00	1,656.78	1,800.00	1,800.00
Telephone	5,500.00	7,196.40	7,800.00	6,500.00
Equipment Rental & Maintenance	5,575.00	5,780.64	6,068.00	6,068.00
Office Equipment	500.00	417.92	400.00	400.00
Computer Service	4,501.00	4,890.40	6,150.00	5,300.00
Town Officer Bonds	550.00	638.00	700.00	700.00
Travel & Convention	1,400.00	1,921.61	2,240.00	1,400.00
Association Dues	1,600.00	1,712.87	2,007.00	2,007.00
Legal Fees	7,000.00	20,526.14	8,000.00	8,000.00
Collective Bargaining	1,000.00	822.21	800.00	800.00
Audit Expense	4,300.00	4,800.00	6,600.00	6,600.00
Town Report	2,600.00	2,412.64	2,600.00	2,600.00
Building Inspector Expense	200.00	-0-	1,000.00	1,000.00
Health Officer Expense	<u>240.00</u>	<u>281.72</u>	<u>250.00</u>	<u>250.00</u>
TOTAL:	46,466.00	62,792.43	56,875.00	53,885.00
TOWN HALL EXPENSES:				
Janitor	1,950.00	1,559.20	2,720.00	2,350.00
Utilities	7,875.00	9,165.13	9,638.00	9,638.00
Repairs	3,571.00	3,196.21	6,185.00	3,285.00
Materials	<u>774.00</u>	<u>576.79</u>	<u>1,710.00</u>	<u>810.00</u>
TOTAL:	14,170.00	14,497.33	20,253.00	16,083.00
ELECTION & REGISTRATION:	1,610.00	1,203.38	1,360.00	1,360.00

	<u>Budget 1981</u>	<u>Expended 1981</u>	<u>Selectmen 1982</u>	<u>Budget Comm. 1982</u>
DISTRICT COURT EXPENSE:				
Justice Salary	14,475.00	14,475.01	15,375.00	15,375.00
Special Justice Salary	3,000.00	1,500.00	3,000.00	3,000.00
Clerk of Court	10,538.00	10,683.06	12,500.00	12,500.00
Probation Officer	13,860.00	13,920.08	17,000.00	17,000.00
Juvenile Care - Conferences	4,500.00	6,256.24	4,500.00	4,500.00
Supplies	193.00	224.18	427.00	427.00
Telephone	1,200.00	1,724.86	1,400.00	1,400.00
Janitor	585.00	392.85	680.00	680.00
Insurance	183.00	140.00	200.00	200.00
Utilities	3,200.00	3,529.59	3,300.00	3,300.00
Audit	-0-	-0-	300.00	300.00
Building Repairs	-0-	-0-	5,700.00	4,200.00
TOTAL:	51,734.00	52,845.87	64,382.00	62,882.00
ASSISTANCE EXPENSE:				
Old Age Assistance (R.S.)	3,740.00	9,202.02	4,000.00	4,000.00
Welfare (R.S.)	3,500.00	2,218.47	3,500.00	3,500.00
Welfare Officer Expense	275.00	-0-	100.00	100.00
Day Care Centers (R.S.)	5,000.00	5,000.00	4,500.00	4,500.00
Oyster River Home Health (R.S.)	5,494.00	5,494.00	6,043.00	6,043.00
Newmarket Health Care (R.S.)	1,400.00	1,400.00	1,380.00	1,380.00
TOTAL:	19,409.00	23,314.49	19,523.00	19,523.00
INSURANCE EXPENSE:				
Social Security	33,040.00	34,106.51	36,620.00	36,620.00
Retirement	16,600.00	15,291.59	14,260.00	14,260.00
Life & Disability	8,600.00	8,397.96	9,100.00	9,100.00
Blue Cross/Blue Shield	40,212.00	40,521.58	55,890.00	55,890.00
Workers' Compensation	42,000.00	42,609.00	46,833.00	46,833.00
Unemployment Compensation	4,050.00	4,501.67	4,300.00	4,300.00
Liability/Equipment	10,500.00	11,609.00	13,945.00	13,945.00
Property/SMP	4,100.00	10,254.00	16,891.00	16,891.00
Sub-Total:	159,102.00	167,291.31	197,839.00	197,839.00
Less: Transfers	<u>23,090.00</u>	<u>21,485.47</u>	<u>35,494.00</u>	<u>35,494.00</u>
TOTAL:	136,012.00	145,805.84	162,345.00	162,345.00
INDEBTEDNESS EXPENSE:				
Tax Anticipation/Int.	93,151.00	81,744.00	124,654.00	124,654.00
Bonded Debt/Prin.	430,000.00	430,000.00	430,000.00	430,000.00
Bonded Debt/Int.	284,576.00	284,576.25	260,794.00	260,794.00
Long Term Notes/Prin.	44,663.00	44,663.33	44,663.00	44,663.00
Long Term Notes/Int.	4,201.00	4,166.57	2,478.00	2,478.00
FAAN Interest	12,000.00	-0-	100.00	100.00
Sewer Bond (Cheney) 1st Yr. Int.	-0-	-0-	7,875.00	7,875.00
TOTAL:	868,591.00	845,150.15	870,564.00	870,564.00

	Budget 1981	Expended 1981	Selectmen 1982	Budget Comm 1982
POLICE DEPARTMENT EXPENSES:				
Salaries: *				
Base Salaries	212,497.00	203,712.35	238,638.00	228,141.00
Holiday Pay	6,447.00	6,631.20	8,220.00	7,660.00
Overtime	13,123.00	11,414.67	11,500.00	11,500.00
Special Officers	4,000.00	7,700.55	6,000.00	6,000.00
Crossing Guards	6,300.00	5,526.75	6,300.00	6,300.00
Sub-Total:	242,367.00	234,985.52	270,658.00	259,601.00
Retirement	17,907.00	22,965.23	43,328.00	41,718.00
Uniform Allowance	5,500.00	7,261.49	5,500.00	5,500.00
Travel & Training	5,072.00	5,001.02	6,200.00	6,200.00
Prosecuting Attorney	7,500.00	7,029.61	8,500.00	8,500.00
Supplies	5,500.00	5,366.98	5,500.00	5,500.00
Telephone	3,200.00	3,833.97	3,700.00	3,700.00
Equipment	3,500.00	3,478.77	1,700.00	1,700.00
Equipment Maintenance & Repairs	300.00	221.26	300.00	300.00
Radio Repairs	1,500.00	883.08	1,500.00	1,500.00
Cruiser Maintenance	5,500.00	4,927.72	5,500.00	5,500.00
Cruiser Fuel	10,000.00	15,758.03	13,000.00	13,000.00
Sub-Total:	65,479.00	76,727.16	94,728.00	93,118.00
Cruiser Purchase (R.S.)	8,000.00	6,561.53	8,300.00	8,300.00
TOTAL:	315,846.00	318,274.21	373,686.00	361,019.00

*\$8,268.00 from Revenue Sharing

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT: HIGHWAY

Payroll: *

Payroll - Administrative	93,095.00	94,628.10	101,784.00	101,784.00
Payroll - Administrative O.T.	4,536.00	4,535.00	4,943.00	4,943.00
Payroll - Hourly	136,920.00	137,933.21	143,952.00	128,378.00
Payroll - Hourly O.T.	23,697.00	19,370.48	23,697.00	23,697.00
Sub-Total:	258,248.00	256,466.79	274,376.00	258,802.00
Less: Transfers	83,559.00	87,323.69	81,020.00	75,165.00
Sub-Total:	174,689.00	169,143.10	193,356.00	183,637.00

Operating Expenses:

Work Clothes	2,136.00	2,363.15	2,275.00	2,275.00
Dues, Travel, Training	1,783.00	1,750.51	1,783.00	1,783.00
Garage Utilities	5,936.00	7,514.50	7,067.00	7,067.00
Gas & Oil	33,466.00	31,921.41	36,956.00	36,956.00
Materials & Supplies	5,500.00	5,840.40	5,500.00	5,500.00
Equipment Rental	7,300.00	4,707.83	8,720.00	8,720.00
Equipment Maintenance	30,000.00	32,696.15	30,000.00	30,000.00
Traffic Control/Signs	9,426.00	9,853.02	10,269.00	10,269.00
Highway Maintenance	5,143.00	2,209.50	5,000.00	5,000.00
Winter Abrasives	12,230.00	12,229.06	13,900.00	13,900.00
Patch	3,548.00	3,640.32	4,292.00	4,292.00
Bridge Maintenance	500.00	-0-	500.00	500.00
Sub-Total:	116,968.00	114,725.85	126,262.00	126,262.00

*\$8,268.00 from Revenue Sharing

	<u>Budget 1981</u>	<u>Expended 1981</u>	<u>Selectmen 1982</u>	<u>Budget Comm. 1982</u>
PUBLIC WORKS DEPT: (Cont'd)				
<u>New Construction & Maintenance:</u>				
Town Road Aid	1,083.00	1,082.67	1,096.00	1,096.00
Road Reconstruction	132,095.00	131,524.94	67,321.00	67,321.00
Pavement Resurfacing	<u>-0-</u>	<u>-0-</u>	<u>67,679.00</u>	<u>67,679.00</u>
Sub-Total:	133,178.00	132,607.61	136,096.00	136,096.00
<u>New Equipment:</u>				
Capital Reserve	-0-	-0-	21,000.00	21,000.00
Refuse Packer	-0-	-0-	80,000.00	80,000.00**
Diesel Fuel Tank	-0-	-0-	10,596.00	10,596.00**
Truck	24,990.00	23,995.00	-0-	-0-
Vehicle	<u>5,700.00</u>	<u>3,870.57</u>	<u>-0-</u>	<u>-0-</u>
Sub-Total:	30,690.00	27,865.57	111,596.00	111,596.00
**Funds to come from Trustees of Trust Funds Highway Subsidy				
<u>Capital Investment (New):</u>				
Gravel Pit Purchase: 1st Year	<u>-0-</u>	<u>-0-</u>	<u>4,000.00</u>	<u>4,000.00</u>
TOTAL:	455,525.00	444,342.13	571,310.00	561,591.00
Refuse Collection (Payroll)	16,711.00	18,208.32	17,002.00	17,002.00
Downtown Litter Removal	2,320.00	2,643.68	3,307.00	3,307.00
Street Lighting	37,194.00	41,620.63	36,561.00	36,561.00
<u>Incinerator Operation (1/2 UNH):</u>				
Payroll - Hourly	6,804.00	6,783.02	6,306.00	6,306.00
Supplies	100.00	87.78	100.00	100.00
Gas & Oil	299.00	-0-	338.00	338.00
Utilities	180.00	1,257.08	1,352.00	1,352.00
Propane Gas	621.00	1,537.55	700.00	700.00
Insurance	1,587.00	1,222.00	1,283.00	1,283.00
Equipment Rental	960.00	-0-	800.00	800.00
Equipment Maintenance	<u>500.00</u>	<u>2,686.73</u>	<u>500.00</u>	<u>500.00</u>
Sub-Total:	11,051.00	13,574.16	11,379.00	11,379.00
<u>Capital Expense:</u>				
Tipping Fees (1/2 UNH)	<u>60,000.00</u>	<u>61,055.70</u>	<u>70,560.00</u>	<u>70,560.00</u>
TOTAL:	71,051.00	74,629.86	81,939.00	81,939.00

	Budget 1981	Expended 1981	Selectmen 1982	Budget Comm. 1982
PARKS & RECREATION:				
Parks Maintenance	10,094.00	8,802.80	9,748.00	8,248.00
Vehicle Maintenance	2,631.00	2,526.94	2,888.00	2,000.00
New Equipment	427.00	513.32	515.00	515.00
Beautification Maintenance (R.S.)	12,645.00	8,356.62	9,491.00	3,500.00
Skating Rink Maintenance	3,759.00	2,910.78	4,371.00	100.00
Tennis Court Maintenance	426.00	287.31	896.00	896.00
Ballfield Maintenance	5,872.00	10,610.77	7,335.00	6,335.00
Grange Hall Maintenance	-0-	-0-	5,801.00	100.00
Grange Hall Renovations	10,000.00	14,453.34	24,230.00	-0-
ORYA Contribution	11,100.00	11,100.00	9,040.00	9,040.00
Food for Swan(s)	150.00	150.00	150.00	150.00
Residential Tree Planting	355.00	420.00	1,661.00	1,661.00
Christmas Tree Program	-0-	(98.98)	500.00	-0-
Merchants Landscaping	-0-	-0-	3,000.00	100.00
Tree Guards	-0-	-0-	3,200.00	-0-
Portable Bleachers	-0-	-0-	800.00	-0-
Parks & Rec. Master Plan	-0-	-0-	750.00	-0-
250th Anniversary Committee (R.S.)	2,500.00	2,500.00	1,850.00	2,500.00
Conservation Commission Expenses	750.00	65.00	675.00	175.00
Conservation Commission Capital	-0-	-0-	5,000.00	-0-
Conservation Commission: Printing	1,000.00	1,224.98	-0-	-0-
Cemeteries Maintenance	4,701.00	4,630.79	5,082.00	5,082.00
Abandoned Cemeteries	500.00	500.00	-0-	500.00
Library (R.S.)	20,500.00	20,500.00	22,400.00	21,400.00
Memorial Day	150.00	150.00	150.00	150.00
Mill Pond Cleanup	2,000.00	2,000.00	-0-	-0-
Grange Hall Purchase	25,000.00	25,000.00	-0-	-0-
TOTAL:	114,560.00	116,603.67	119,533.00	62,452.00
PLANNING BOARD:				
Salaries:				
Planning Board Members	1,950.00		1,950.00	-0-
Clerk (1/2 Time)	5,101.00		5,560.00	5,560.00
Assistant (1/2 Time)	9,265.00		10,191.00	10,191.00
Other	624.00		-0-	-0-
Inspection	-0-		-0-	-0-
Research/Inspection	-0-		10,000.00	3,840.00
Sub-Total:	16,940.00		27,701.00	19,591.00
Equipment & Utilities:				
Rental	345.00		385.00	385.00
Adding Machine	-0-		38.00	38.00
Video Equipment	-0-		2,000.00	-0-
Typewriter	550.00		-0-	-0-
Telephone	216.00		360.00	360.00
Sub-Total:	1,111.00		2,783.00	783.00
Expenses:				
Registry of Deeds	260.00		260.00	260.00
Legal Fees	2,000.00		1,500.00	1,500.00
Legal Notices	2,046.00		3,731.00	3,731.00
Printing	100.00		1,395.00	1,395.00
Membership Dues	50.00		55.00	55.00
Publications & Supplies	80.00		50.00	50.00
Miscellaneous	460.00		350.00	350.00
Sub-Total:	4,996.00	23,661.75	7,341.00	7,341.00
Stafford Regional Planning	956.00	956.36	-0-	-0-
Zoning Board of Adjustment	300.00	635.26	700.00	700.00
TOTAL:	24,303.00	25,253.37	38,525.00	28,415.00

FIRE DEPARTMENT:	Budget 1981	Expended 1981	Selectmen 1982	Budget Comm. 1982
Salaries	253,972.00		290,766.00	276,296.00
Holiday Pay	11,306.00		12,324.00	12,324.00
Overtime	14,644.00		15,962.00	15,962.00
Callback & Differential	4,634.00		5,223.00	5,223.00
Sub-Total:	284,556.00		324,275.00	309,805.00
Retirement & FICA	33,262.00		38,232.00	38,232.00
UNH Benefits	14,635.00		14,772.00	14,772.00
Sub-Total:	47,897.00		53,004.00	53,004.00
Call Department Salaries	9,000.00		18,000.00	18,000.00
Total Salaries:	341,453.00		395,279.00	380,809.00
<u>Operating Expenses:</u>				
Insurance	4,200.00		5,500.00	5,500.00
Personnel Supplies & Equipment	5,300.00		5,900.00	5,600.00
Training	2,500.00		2,700.00	2,430.00
Fire Prevention	2,000.00		2,200.00	1,980.00
Office Supplies	3,800.00		4,100.00	3,650.00
Equipment Maint. & Supplies	22,000.00		23,000.00	21,800.00
Utilities	6,654.00		6,654.00	6,654.00
Total Operating Expenses:	46,454.00		50,054.00	47,614.00
<u>New & Replacement Equipment:</u>				
Fire Clothes	17,000.00		9,900.00	5,000.00
Radio Pagers	-0-		2,000.00	1,000.00
Portable Radios	-0-		1,500.00	1,500.00
Total Equipment:	17,000.00		13,400.00	7,500.00
TOTAL:	404,907.00	381,814.41	458,733.00	435,923.00
Town Share: (1/3)	134,969.00	127,271.47	152,908.00	145,308.00
Rescue Vehicle (UNH)	16,667.00	16,667.00	-0-	-0-
Rescue Vehicle (Town Share)	8,333.00	8,333.00	-0-	-0-
Fire Station Site & Option	10,000.00	10,000.00	-0-	-0-
Fire Station Study, UNH Reimb.	1,000.00	1,010.00	-0-	-0-
Fire Station Repairs (Town Share)	-0-	-0-	7,333.00	5,000.00
Hydrant Rental	17,162.00	17,162.00	17,162.00	17,162.00
TOTAL FIRE PROTECTION (TOWN SHARE):	188,131.00	180,443.47	177,403.00	167,470.00
<u>DISPATCH CENTER:</u>				
Salaries	68,819.00		74,876.00	70,393.00
Holiday Pay	3,046.00		3,320.00	3,320.00
Overtime	4,704.00		5,127.00	5,127.00
Call Back	400.00		436.00	436.00
Sub-Total:	76,969.00		83,759.00	79,276.00
Retirement & FICA	7,728.00		9,081.00	9,081.00
UNH Benefits	2,736.00		4,514.00	4,514.00
Sub-Total:	10,464.00		13,595.00	13,595.00
TOTAL SALARIES:	87,433.00		97,354.00	92,871.00

	Budget 1981	Expended 1981	Selectmen 1982	Budget Comm. 1982
DISPATCH CENTER (Cont'd)				
<u>Operating Expenses:</u>				
Personnel Supplies	100.00		100.00	100.00
Office Supplies	2,070.00		2,070.00	2,070.00
Training	200.00		200.00	200.00
Equipment Maint. & Supplies	1,800.00		1,800.00	1,800.00
Utilities	2,730.00		2,730.00	2,730.00
Total Operating Expenses:	6,900.00		6,900.00	6,900.00
New Replacement Equipment	6,108.00		6,108.00	6,108.00
TOTAL:	100,441.00	93,358.56	110,362.00	105,879.00
TOWN SHARE: (1/3)	33,480.00	31,119.52	37,143.00	35,293.00
<u>Ambulance Service:</u>				
Ambulance Service Costs	9,240.00	9,240.00	11,610.00	11,610.00
Ambulance Purchase (Town Share)	-0-	-0-	3,023.00	3,023.00
MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES:				
Civil Defense	100.00	-0-	100.00	100.00
Property Reappraisal	3,800.00	2,400.00	2,900.00	2,900.00
Tax Maps	200.00	-0-	400.00	400.00
Real Estate Tax	220.00	-0-	240.00	1,540.00
Purchase of Property (Option)	500.00	-0-	500.00	500.00
Walkway & Bridge	1,500.00	10.18	-0-	-0-
Sewer Bond (Cheney)	-0-	-0-	150,000.00	150,000.00
TOTAL:	6,320.00	2,410.18	154,140.00	155,440.00
WATER DEPARTMENT:	113,457.00	121,198.72	131,838.00	131,838.00
SEWER DEPARTMENT:				
Operating & Maintenance	214,558.00	213,838.11	234,714.00	234,714.00
Sewer Capital Budget	13,264.00	10,260.45	27,846.00	27,846.00
TOTAL TOWN APPROPRIATION:	<u>2,852,101.00</u>	<u>2,850,886.63</u>	<u>3,322,109.00</u>	<u>3,187,339.00</u>

ESTIMATED 1982 BUDGET REVENUES

	Revenue Budgeted 1981	Revenue Received 1981	Estimated Revenue 1982
TAX COLLECTOR:			
Resident Taxes	28,000.00	34,660.00	32,000.00
Yield Taxes	1,500.00	535.06	750.00
Interest on Delinquent Taxes	12,000.00	23,112.62	21,000.00
Land Use Change Tax	4,000.00	8,900.00	4,000.00
National Bank Stock Tax	200.00	162.23	150.00
TOTAL:	45,700.00	67,369.91	57,900.00
STATE SOURCES:			
Interest & Dividends (1/2 of 1979)	95,000.00	130,734.73	44,605.60
Rooms & Meals	90,000.00	70,166.59	70,000.00
Savings Bank Tax	25,000.00	31,048.41	30,000.00
Highway Subsidy	35,000.00	26,049.99	23,699.32
Highway Subsidy Supplement	25,000.00	27,764.05	26,313.16
Town Road Aid	7,000.00	7,662.50	7,307.26
Water Pollution Aid C-29	23,979.00	23,979.00	23,427.00
Water Pollution Aid C-212	162,178.00	162,178.00	157,166.00
Water Pollution Aid C-51	11,200.00	11,200.00	10,800.00
Grease Handling Reimbursement	2,200.00	2,200.00	1,997.00
Return of Motor Vehicle Fees (New)	-0-	-0-	25,200.00
Business Profits (Town Share)	65,000.00	59,827.00	55,000.00
TOTAL:	541,557.00	552,810.27	475,515.34
TOWN SOURCES:			
Motor Vehicle Permits	108,000.00	121,557.50	120,000.00
Dog Licenses	2,000.00	2,329.85	2,000.00
District Court	32,000.00	35,683.98	32,000.00
Parking Fines	6,000.00	6,436.00	6,000.00
Parking Meters	2,800.00	4,000.00	3,000.00
Town Clerk Fees	2,000.00	2,384.00	2,000.00
Building Permits	1,600.00	1,609.17	1,600.00
Septic Inspections	250.00	150.00	200.00
Sale of Town Property	500.00	-0-	500.00
Interest Income	23,000.00	40,819.04	28,000.00
Planning Board	700.00	1,388.04	20,035.00
ZBA Reimbursement	400.00	771.07	685.00
Amusement Devices	-0-	525.00	2,000.00
TOTAL:	179,250.00	217,653.65	218,020.00

	Revenue Budgeted <u>1981</u>	Revenue Received <u>1981</u>	Estimated Revenue <u>1982</u>
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OTHER SOURCES:

Revenue Sharing Reimbursement	122,599.00	122,599.00	95,265.00
Revenue Sharing Trust	46,112.00	-0-	-0-
Bond Reimbursements:			
UNH - 1964 Sewer	10,597.00	10,596.95	10,313.10
1979 Secondary Treatment	25,331.00	25,928.82	24,340.18
1980 Secondary Treatment	2,648.00	2,648.34	2,545.00
1979 Ladder Truck	15,654.00	15,653.33	15,013.34
Sewer Study	1,256.00	1,009.81	-0-
1977 Incinerator Bond	3,803.00	3,802.50	3,667.32
Lamprey - 1979 Bond	288,833.00	288,832.50	279,427.50
1980 Bond	62,680.00	62,680.00	60,440.00
Sewer Dept. Mill Pond	5,883.00	5,883.32	5,674.14
Water Dept. Bonds	48,200.00	48,200.00	46,600.00
Water Dept. Sewer Study	3,864.00	3,864.00	3,672.00
State - Wastewater Treatment	11,918.00	11,672.00	11,452.50
Sewer Bond (Cheney) P & I	-0-	-0-	157,875.00
Incinerator Operations	35,526.00	41,499.70	43,000.00
Rescue Vehicle	16,667.00	16,667.00	-0-
Fire Station Option	6,667.00	6,667.00	-0-
Trustees Cemetery	4,701.00	4,814.04	5,000.00
Fire Alarm Installation	100.00	-0-	100.00
Dispatch Reimbursement	2,333.00	2,599.17	-0-
Grange Reimbursement	-0-	5,000.00	-0-
Grange Rentals	-0-	460.00	500.00
Capital Reserve: Public Works	30,690.00	27,865.57	90,596.00
Miscellaneous Receipts	19,000.00	4,619.67	5,000.00
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TOTAL:	765,062.00	713,562.72	860,481.08
WATER DEPARTMENT	113,457.00	121,198.72	131,838.00
SEWER DEPARTMENT	214,558.00	213,838.11	234,714.00
SEWER DEPARTMENT CAPITAL	13,264.00	10,260.45	27,846.14
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TOTAL REVENUE: ALL SOURCES	<u>\$1,872,848.00</u>	<u>\$1,896,693.83</u>	<u>\$2,006,314.56</u>

SUMMARY OF TRANSFERS
1982 BUDGET

FROM: TOWN OFFICE SALARIES

TO: SEWER DEPARTMENT

Selectmen	310.00	
Treasurer	120.00	
Clerical	2,400.00	

TO: WATER DEPARTMENT

Clerical	2,400.00	5,230.00
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FROM: INSURANCE EXPENSE

TO: SEWER DEPARTMENT	9,030.00	
WATER DEPARTMENT	2,000.00	11,030.00

FROM: PAYROLL BENEFITS

TO: SEWER DEPARTMENT	20,216.00	
WATER DEPARTMENT	4,248.00	24,464.00

FROM: PUBLIC WORKS PAYROLL

TO: SEWER DEPARTMENT

Public Works Director	5,386.00	
Public Works Payroll	2,000.00	

TO: WATER DEPARTMENT

Public Works Director	3,304.00	
Public Works Payroll	8,688.00	

TO: INCINERATOR	1,000.00	
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TO: DOWNTOWN LITTER REMOVAL

Part-time	2,507.00	
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TO: PLANNING BOARD	10,082.00	
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TO: TRASH COLLECTION	17,002.00	
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TO: CEMETERIES

Parks & Rec. Supt.	1,059.00	
Part-time	2,640.00	

TO: PARKS & RECREATION

Parks & Rec. Supt.	12,911.00	
Part-time	11,247.00	

TO: MISCELLANEOUS	3,194.00	81,020.00
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TOTAL TRANSFERS

W22

\$121,744.00

Water Department Operating Budget

	<u>BUDGETED</u> <u>1981</u>	<u>EXPENDED</u> <u>1981</u>	<u>PROPOSED</u> <u>1982</u>
Water Purchase:	28,025.00	38,746.00	42,960.00
Fluoride	4,440.00	3,312.00	5,112.00
Meters:			
Materials	2,750.00	1,995.93	2,550.00
Labor	630.00	562.40	687.00
Reading	605.00	506.00	635.00
Water Line Breaks:			
Materials	2,180.00	2,412.79	2,153.00
Labor	2,500.00	1,681.75	1,962.00
Hydrants:			
Materials	3,500.00	1,507.09	2,722.00
Labor	1,608.00	1,311.05	2,302.00
Distribution:			
Materials	6,986.00	6,130.16	8,366.00
Labor	2,312.00	3,263.19	3,737.00
Public Works Director	3,021.00	3,031.00	3,304.00
Office, Supplies & Insurance	4,500.00	5,361.05	4,500.00
Payroll Benefits	2,200.00	3,178.31	4,248.00
Bond Payments: Principal & Interest	<u>48,200.00</u>	<u>48,200.00</u>	<u>46,600.00</u>
TOTAL:	\$113,457.00	\$121,198.72	\$131,838.00

1981 OPERATING REVENUES:

Water Consumption	108,876.98
Hydrant Rental	17,162.00
Service and Repair	<u>2,271.35</u>

Total Revenue: 128,310.33

Total Operating Costs: 121,198.72

TOTAL REVENUE: \$ 7,111.61

OTHER REVENUES:

Funds Held in Trustees of
Trust Funds:

As of 12/31/80: \$ 39,933.80

ESTIMATED ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE, 1982:

Water Consumption	112,012.00
Hydrant Rental	17,162.00
Service and Repair	<u>2,664.00</u>

Total Revenue: 131,838.00

Total Operating Costs: 131,838.00

Funds Held in Trustees of
Trust Funds:

As of 12/31/81: \$ 45,000.00

**Sewer Maintenance
Budget and Comparative Statement**

WASTEWATER TREATMENT	BUDGET 1981	EXPENDED 1981	PROPOSED 1982	TOWN SHARE 1982 (1/3)	UNH SHARE 1982 (2/3)
Public Works Director	4,941	4,941.00	5,386.00	1,795.00	3,591.00
Operators	18,500	18,550.04	37,387.00	12,462.00	24,925.00
Crew: Full Time	43,661	46,057.53	30,366.00	10,122.00	20,244.00
Other Labor	3,840	5,761.96	6,624.00	2,208.00	4,416.00
Shared Lines	500	242.60	2,000.00	667.00	1,333.00
Office	3,439	3,439.00	3,439.00	1,146.00	2,293.00
Treasurer	120	120.00	120.00	40.00	80.00
Selectmen	310	310.00	310.00	103.00	207.00
Payroll Benefits	14,200	15,852.48	20,216.00	6,739.00	13,477.00
Clothing Allowance	596	289.43	994.00	331.00	663.00
Insurance	4,489	4,410.00	9,030.00	3,010.00	6,020.00
Office Supplies	539	364.58	500.00	167.00	333.00
Dues & Short Courses	800	741.27	1,000.00	333.00	667.00
Vehicle Operation & Expense	4,500	5,476.00	4,500.00	1,500.00	3,000.00
Supplies	5,000	6,939.25	5,500.00	1,833.00	3,667.00
Telephone & Alarm	1,476	1,809.36	1,876.00	625.00	1,251.00
Electricity	72,000	68,450.88	67,104.00	22,368.00	44,736.00
Water	850	850.00	850.00	283.00	567.00
Chemicals	16,900	15,288.75	13,871.00	4,624.00	9,247.00
Propane Gas (Heating Oil)	1,500	500.00	2,250.00	750.00	1,500.00
Compost Project	3,680	1,267.91	6,993.00	2,331.00	4,662.00
Sub-Total:	201,841	201,662.04	220,316.00	73,437.00	146,879.00
DOVER ROAD PUMPING STATION:					
Electricity	8,700	9,462.91	10,409.00	3,470.00	6,939.00
Repairs & Replacement	2,150	2,212.72	1,935.00	645.00	1,290.00
Water	27	20.00	25.00	8.00	17.00
Sub-Total:	10,877	11,695.63	12,369.00	4,123.00	8,246.00
RITZMAN LAB:					
Electricity	160	278.44	307.00		307.00
Repairs & Replacement	500	-0-	500.00		500.00
Sub-Total:	660	278.44	807.00	-0-	807.00
OYSTER RIVER PUMPING STATION:					
Electricity	180	202.00	222.00	222.00	
Repairs & Replacement	1,000	-0-	1,000.00	1,000.00	
Sub-Total:	1,180	202.00	1,222.00	1,222.00	-0-
TOTAL SEWER OPERATING & MAINTENANCE BUDGET:					
	214,558	213,838.11	234,714.00	78,782.00	155,932.00

CAPITAL BUDGET:	BUDGET 1981	EXPENDED 1981	PROPOSED 1982	TOWN SHARE 1982 (1/3)	UNH SHARE 1982 (2/3)
Sewer Service Expense	2,000	439.61	2,000.00	2,000.00	-0-
Town Mains & Inflow	5,900	5,956.84	5,674.14	5,674.14	-0-
Sewer: Maple Street	1,500	-0-	1,500.00	1,500.00	-0-
Sewer Study	3,864	3,864.00	3,672.00	1,224.00	2,448.00
Treatment Plant Const.	-0-	-0-	15,000.00	5,000.00	10,000.00
TOTAL SEWER CAPITAL BUDGET:	13,264	10,260.45	27,846.14	15,398.14	12,448.00

INN DAVID N	5,335
LINN DAVID N	5,650
LINSKY ARNOLD & ELIZABETH	71,340
LINSKY ARNOLD S	37,850
LITTLE MURRAY L	47,440
LITTLEFIELD DAVID & REBECCA	5A,210
LOCKE W JAMES	27,300
LOCKHART WILLIAM III	23,640
LOCKHART NEIL & MARGARET	58,150
LOCKWOOD JOHN A & JEAN M	45,240
LUDER THEODORE III & SUZANNE	50,100
LOESLER DAVID & SUSANNAH	53,720
LORRIA JOSEPH & DOROTHY	50,450
LOHNES KATHLEEN	8,600
LOHNES KATHLEEN & BENJAMIN	60
LOHNES KATHLEEN & MARY ANN	40
LOHNES PAUL & KATHLEEN	44,100
LONG WILLIAM III & BARBARA	40,250
LONGINGER GARY & NANCY	63,170
LORD DOROTHY H	8,080
LORD DOROTHY H	410
LUTHROP MARILYN	51,750
LUBY JOHN & MARGARET	34,320
LUNDHOLM ADA	43,630
LUNDHOLM DONALD L & MAUDE C	51,440
LUNDHOLM JERE	64,460
LYNCH DANIEL & PATSY	65,180
LYNCH DANIEL & PATSY	18,300
LYNCH DARRYL	23,180
LYNCH DARRYL & PATSY	53,400
M & J BUILDERS INC	5,400
MACDONALD ELSIE M	35,360
MACDONALD ELSIE M	52,260
MACDONALD R FFBITTS PERLEY	600
MACDONALD RAY F & ELIZABETH W	37,140
MACDONALD RAYMOND F	74,350
MACDONALD WILLIAM ESTATE OF	35,150
MACFEGOR FORBES & KATHARINE	22,120
MACFEGOR MALCOLM G	37,370
MACHARDY WILLIAM & JUDITH	48,600
MACIULSK STANLEY JR &	68,500
MACKEY EDWARD	44,220
MACKIE SHEILA A	35,440
MACLEAN ALEXANDER & EVELLYN	460
MACLEAN ALEXANDER & EVELYN	72,700
MAGIDSON DAVID & LESLEE	60,740
MAHONEY JAMES J & ALICE D	27,000
MAIER JOHN & MARY	38,240
MANGONE ROBERT S	73,210
MANDOCK FRANCIS D	
MANJCK FRANCIS D & DOROTHY L	560
MANJCK FRANCIS D & DOROTHY L	78,155
MARELLI JOSEPH & DIVA	33,370
MARSHNER MARY ALICE	48,810
MARSHALL GUY C	58,650
MARSHALL SUZANNE	51,150
MARSTON RUSHT JN	500
MARTIN CARL & RACHEL	37,320
MARTIN RICHARD C	56,610
MARTLING W KENT & RUTH W	44,650
MASI DONALD & FRANCIS M	54,140
MATHIESON ARTHUR & MYLA	74,640
MATHUR VIRENDA KUMAR	44,410
MATJUSOW PAUL & ARLENE	45,110
MAUER, BRUCE A	41,130
MAURICE LLISABETH VAIL	73,730
MAUTZ WILLIAM & C SUE	46,700
MAY JOHN & CAROL	63,750
MAYNARD FREDELLE B	53,930
MCALLISTER ROBERT & JEANNE	17,830
MCCARTHUR THEODORA	44,440
MCCADDIN MARK & VIRGINIA	84,110
MCCADDIN ROBERT & EDITH	47,420
MCCANN FRANCIS JR & DIANE	45,300
MCCONNELL RAYMOND ETUX	38,450
MCCOSKER JOHN F	7,620
MCDONOUGH ROBERT & SUELLEN	62,140
MCGAULEY JOHN & MARGARET	50,440
MCGINTY JOHN A & PATRICIA	61,770
MCGOWEN HETIE A	38,560
MCINTOSH EDWARD D	8,700
MCKENNA MARGARET B	25,420
MCKINNON DONALD D & JENIFER	49,020
MCKIONE JESSE	
MCKIONE JESSE	50,160
MCLANE MARGARET R	34,000
MCLAN CAROLYN	54,420
MCNAMARA DONALD & HELEN	47,400
MCNAMARA THOMAS DUFF	4,350
MCNEILL MALCOLM & VIOLETA	64,250
MCNEILL VIOLETA B	14,400
MCNITT JANANNE	44,280
MEADER DOROTHY J	57,430
MEASHER WILLIAM & CAROL	63,460
MEDDING HARRISON	440
MELVIN DONALD & ANNE	60,610
MENGE CARLETON & HETTE W	44,640
MENNEL ROBERT & GISELA	54,640
MERENDA MICHAEL & CLAIRE	48,020
MERRICK 1978 TRUST	370
MERRICK 1978 TRUST	53,130
MERRILL CHRISTOPHER	43,300
MESSIER PHILIP A	42,820
METCALF ARTHUR W & MARY E	24,060
MICELI FRANCIS S	58,020
MICHAEL JOSEPH & SHIRLEY	139,040
MICHAEL SHIRLEY W	54,760
MICHAEL SHIRLEY W	16,410
MICHEL PETER N	50,300
MICK SAMUEL & CAROL	112,800
MIDDLETON WILLIAM	65,750
MILLER EDMUND G	49,420
MILLER EMERY A & BETTY M	43,410
MILLER WALTER T	24,120
MILLS BETTY JOYCE	21,420
MILLS EUGENE S & DOROTHY W	62,400
MILLS FRANCIS & SUSANNA	54,710
MILLS RICHARD & KATHYRN	46,460
MILNE LORUS J & MARGERY	32,630
MILNE LORUS J & MARGERY	1,000
MINICHIELLO LEWIS	63,740
MINTER CURTIS	63,840
MISCHLER WERNERT & PATRICIA	45,540
MITCHELL EDWIN F JR & HELEN	53,390
MOHER ANNE C &	81,750
MOISAN EDGAR & JOYCE	126,050
MOISAN EDGAR & JOYCE	560
MOISAN JOYCE E	14,730
MONAHAN GEORGE & NORMA	76,700
MONROE ALICE	43,870
MONTAGANU PHILIP & LUCILLE	62,640
MOORAJIAN ANDREW & FRANCES	85,450
MOORE DONALD J	18,540
MOORE ESTHER	53,770
MOORE JOSEPH III & MARGARET	64,400
MOORE KENNETH E & DEBORAH	41,690
MOORE KENNETH E & DEBORAH	2,300
MOORE ROBERT & MARJORIE	58,350
MOORE ROBERT & MARJORIE	
MORAN HAROLD & MILDRED	59,100
MORAN ROBERT & MARY	60,630
MORE DOMINICK & ELAINE	54,180
MORGAN ELIZABETH	30,400
MORGAN NADA	24,820
MORIARTY BERTHA HEIRS OF	25,520
MORIARTY BERTHA HEIRS OF	30
MORIARTY BERTHA HEIRS OF	1,855
MORIARTY THOMAS & GRACE	63,980
MORIARTY THOMAS JR ETUX	38,500
MORONG BENNETT	67,100
MORONG WM H & LORRAINE B	9,600
MORRIS MABEL L	28,260
MORRISON FRANK A	40,750
MORRISON RICHARD	30,240
MORSE WALLACE	17,610
MORSE WALLACE & HELEN	27,400
MOTT BASIL & RUTH	56,250
MOWER LYMAN & KAREN	53,300
MU ALPHA BLDG ASSOC	114,450
MULHERN JOHN E JR &	36,610
MULLANCY KAREN W	47,450
MULLIN FRANCIS & MIRIAM	76,680
MULLIN THOMAS A & KARIN	60,340
MULLINS CAROL H & BARBARA C	46,460
MUNDY RAY ERWIN & ANITA	67,040
MUNDY RAY ERWIN & ANITA	57,400
MUNROE DONALD W	21,470
MURDOCH JOSEPH & ANN	62,410
MURPHY GORDON D	42,820
MURRAY DONALD & MINNIE	64,220
MURRAY FREDERICK P	70,400
MURRAY JEAN K	50,300
MYERS H JACK & CAROL Y	112,610
MYERS RICHARD A & MARIE H	56,040
MYSLIVY JON C SR & NANCY M	43,160

N H BETA ASSOC OF SAE	93,300	DEMERTON ALBERT L	26,540
N H UNITARIAN ASSN	11,050	PENUELL FLORENCE E	24,730
NADEAU CATHERINE	91,660	PENHALE MILDRED	82,040
NAGLE ROBERT & MARY	64,540	PENNA KENNETH & KATHLEEN	40,440
NEALIS MICHAEL & MARGARET	40,640	PERCIVAL CATHERINE P	55,520
NEIL RALPH & JANE	30,480	PERKINS EVERETT	58,070
NELSON ALAN K & ALICE M	63,000	PETERMAN WALTER & VIVIAN	44,060
NELSON GULLMAR & SHIRLEY	67,730	PETERMAN WALTER & VIVIAN	4,100
NESCOT WILLIAM T	324,250	PETERSON JOSEPH & RUTH	53,440
NEUHOFF MALCOLM C & BLANCHE	54,300	PETERSON JOSEPH & RUTH	3,750
NEVIN JOHN A + NORA M	61,270	PETERSON JOSEPH & RUTH	4,630
NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE	351,870	PETERSON NOBEL K & DORIS W	10,510
NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE	1,800	PETRIE RICHARD & VIRGINIA	68,760
NEW HAMPSHIRE		PETROVITSIS JAMES & ELENE	111,520
NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE OF		PEW RICHARD H	46,540
NEWMAN JANE E	20,000	PFANNER HELMUT & BEVERLY	60,240
NEWMAN JANE E	65,300	PHENIX PRISCILLA	24,740
NEWMARKET TOWN OF	650	PICARD GERARD & ELOISE	31,420
NEWMARKET TOWN OF	400	PICHLER EDUARD & ELISABETH	54,260
NEWMARKET TOWN OF	300	PICHLER EDUARD & ELISABETH	35,790
NEWSKY LEWIS	26,350	PIECUCH JOHN ESTATE OF	1,460
NH ELECTRIC COOP INC	820	PIERCE HENRY & DOROTHY	52,560
NICHOLSON MARVIN & CLARA	43,710	PIERCE ROBERT JR & SALLY	72,200
NICLOFF PHILIP & MARGUERITE	33,410	PIKE EVELYN KATHLEEN ALICE	57,660
NIELSON MELVILLE	37,160	PIKE JAMES S	14,710
NIELSI THEODORE	75,660	PIKE JAMES S & ANNE L	62,000
NIESE MICHAEL & MARY ANNE	44,650	PIKE WILSON S	11,210
NILSON MAUREEN S	42,690	PILAR FRANK L & ANITA	53,460
NINJE CAROLINE	33,360	PILGRIM SYDNEY A & FAITH M	60,300
NINJE DANIEL & ANN	43,240	PISINSKI VICTOR J	45,240
NINJE DAVID & CAROLINE	230	PISTOLE THOMAS & DONNA	55,550
NINJE DAVID & CAROLINE	70,270	PITMAN STANLEY & CLAUDIA	2,130
NINJE DAVID & CAROLINE	24	PLAISTED PERSIS	36,630
NINJE DAVID & CAROLINE	175	PUKOSKI JOHN L & JANE P	51,650
NOEL HAROLD JR & JUDITH	39,450	PUKOSKI JOHN L & JANE P	2,570
NULAN MICHAEL F	48,020	POLK MARIE E	21,450
NORDSIJ ELIZE	60,580	POLLARD JAMES & DIANE	48,550
NORNGREN ERIC A & ELIZ E	65,080	POMERLEAU PHYLLIS	85,600
NORTHROP RUSSELL A	54,000	POPE KATHRYN B	29,130
NORTON ROBERT J & LILLIAN M	46,040	POPOV ELIZABETH M	1,930
NOYAK MARK ETAL	28,570	POTEET WILLIAM R	56,380
NOVIS DAVID A & MARTHA M	76,650	POTTER HUGH M 3RD & JEAN B	42,260
NU BETA BLDG COOP	111,230	POULIN ROGER J JR	42,820
NOTE MILLARD P & HELEN M	50,080	POWERS JOAN M	45,120
O'CONNELL LAWRENCE & JANE	65,750	POYNTER EMILY R & HORACE M	76,610
O'REILLY JOSEPH & CAMILLA	42,350	POYNTER EMILY R & HORACE M	1,000
OBER DALE G & CAROL C	52,200	PRESCOTT PHYLLIS B	41,340
OBER FREDERICK & DOROTHY	63,570	PRESCOTT STANLEY W & EVELYN	32,660
OBERHAUSER PAULA	36,730	PRICE SAMUEL G & MARGARET	38,110
O'CONNELL PHILIP J	54,180	PRINCE ALLAN B & JOAN T	54,510
O'CONNOR EDWARD & RITA	46,240	PRINCE WM & MILLICENT	55,550
OLESUN FAY D	4,800	PRITCHARD HUGH & JOAN	35,760
OLMSTEAD KATHLEEN	32,660	PRITCHARD PARMELY	39,190
OLSEN MARIE LOUISE	44,280	PROULX KATHRYN R	73,700
OLSON DAVID & JANICE	40,120	PROVOST ARTHUR JR & JEAN	2,560
OLSON DAVID E & DIANE C	8,050	PROVOST ARTHUR JR & JEAN	31,470
ONEIL C MICHAEL & CAROL ANN	54,190	PUBLIC SERVICE CO OF N H	191,870
ORNFRAK THEODORE & EARLENE	130	PUBLIC SERVICE CO OF N H	1,730
ORWAY PETER & PATRICIA	33,220	PUFFER WINTHROP JR & CAROLY	67,400
OSSENBRUGGEN PAUL & HELENE	62,320	PURDY KENNETH R	169,740
OTIS PAUL & ETHEL	14,630	PUTNEY ALICE HELEN	470
OUELLETTE RAYMOND & CAROLE	61,000	QUINT TIMOTHY & JANET	40,600
O'WENS CHARLES & BARBARA	60,540	RANSAY JAMES M & SHIRLEY J	43,050
PATNE SERENA C	580	RASMUSSEN FLORENCE	40,510
PALMER BERTHA L	55,750	RASMUSSEN MARY HELEN	39,100
PALMER FRANK HEIRS OF	400	REAL ESTATE ADVISORS INC	6,440
PALMER JOHN EDWIN & LOUISE	410	REALTY DEVELOPMENT GROUP	48,750
PALMER PHILLIP	600	REALTY DEVELOPMENT GROUP	31,350
PALMER ROBERT & FRANCES	44,990	RECORD LOUIS & MARY	25,300
PALMER STUART M & ANNE S	67,180	REECE RICHARD & SARAH	65,460
PALMER WJUDRO W	17,200	REED GORDON E & EVA H	5,600
PAPPADEMUS GEORGE	12,730	REED GORDON E & EVA H	11,020
PAKES PATRICK K	58,150	REED HORACE III & JOANNE	89,800
PARTHIDGE ALLAN B	34,400	REED KATHERINE C &	48,250
PATTERSON PETER & CONSTANCE	54,650	REED ROBERT C	36,420
PAZDUN JOHN J JR	10,300	REID ELAINE B	52,810
PAZDUN MICHAEL J	10,300	REID HELEN	68,330
PAZDUN SOPHIE & JOHN SR	12,100	REID THOMAS F	45,160
PAZDUN SOPHIE & JOHN SR	4,670	REIFF JEROME P & BONNIE W	54,820
PAZDUN SOPHIE & JOHN SR	28,770	REILLY PHILIP A HEIRS	45,750
PEARSON FREDERICK	1,850	REILLY RICHARD & BARBARA	18,380
PEARSON FREDERICK C	640	REILLY RICHARD & BARBARA	340
PEARSON FREDERICK C	200	REISCHER FREDERICK & LEE	39,850
PEARSON FREDERICK C	150	RESTANI RAYMOND & UTA	61,850
PEIRCE LINCOLN C & BRENDA	61,430	REYNA STEPHEN & GAIL	50,460
PELLEGRINI ANTHONY F	53,700	REYNOLDS, PHILLIP E	45,310
PEMERTON ALBERT & NOREEN	57,640	RFM INC	68,770

RICE ROBERT & CONSTANCE	61,470	SCHULTZ WALTER P	1,200
RICH AVERY & ERMA	62,460	SCHWANTES LYNN	72,960
RICHARDSON THOMAS	39,560	SCHWARZ MARC L & ELLEN B	36,220
RIDEOUT STANLEY	106,380	SEGAL HAROLD L	42,820
RIFE GEORGE & LINDA	61,450	SEILER DAVID & LINDA	43,040
RINDFLEISCH NORVAL & CAROL	40,300	SEITZ WILLIAM & ANNA WOOD	56,610
RINGEISE RICHARD C & HELLEN S	36,460	SENKU EMIL & INGEHURG	33,690
ROBERTS FLOYD N	56,640	SEPERSON MARVIN & GERTRUDE	53,370
ROBERTS LEWIS JR & JUDITH B	116,500	SEWALL F ALBERT	670
ROBERTS STEPHEN & JANICE	71,500	SEYMOUR CRAIG R & SUSAN C	35,130
ROBERTSON ARTHUR W JR &	32,280	SHACKFORD ERNEST & CELESTINE	43,550
ROBINSON FRANCIS & ELIZABETH	82,840	SHAFER JOSEPH & EMILY	55,260
ROBINSON FRANCIS & ELIZABETH	14,170	SHAFMASTER JONATHAN L	149,650
ROBINSON FREDERICK J & OLIVE	45,500	SHAFMASTER JUNATHAN ETUX	20,060
ROBINSON JAMES & PATRICIA	52,150	SHAHSEN WILLIAM & CYNTHIA	1,650
ROBINSON PAUL & EVELINE	70,600	SHANKEN EDWARD & DIANE	530
ROCHFORD GEORGE & PHYLLIS	25,400	SHANKHASSICK TRUST	32,600
ROCKENFACHER SOL & LINDA	59,170	SHANKHASSICK TRUST	56,170
ROE GENE &	35,230	SHANKHASSICK TRUST	50,724
ROGERS JOHN & ADA	49,100	SHAPIRO HOWARD & SHELLEY	63,400
ROGERS JEN & MARIE	38,820	SHAPPELL OLGA F	30,490
ROGERS PHILIP E &	47,410	SHAN ALBERT & CYNTHIA	59,960
ROGERS THOMAS H & AUDREY J	51,260	SHAW GILBERT F HEIRS OF	5,660
ROHRBACHER EVELYN H	35,080	SHAW PAMELA H	27,450
ROLLINS BERTHA	34,340	SHAW WINIFRED C	42,760
ROLLINS BERTHA	34,420	SHELL JIL CO-TAX DEPT	71,400
ROLLINS ETAL	70	SHERMAN HEIDE MARIE	9,600
ROLLINS ETAL	69,630	SHERMAN HEIDE MARIE	65,990
ROLLINS MILDRED	70	SHERMAN OLIVER D	37,050
ROLLINS SHERWOOD	64,630	SHIELDS MARSHALL & FLORA	35,710
ROLLINS SHERWOOD	-610	SHIGO ALEX L & MARILYN A	55,910
ROLLINS WILLIAM R	70	SHIMLER STANLEY R & HELEN P	45,400
ROMAN FRANCIS & ANNE	57,440	SHIRLEY DOROTHY	52,010
ROSBACK ISABELLA HEIRS OF	120,450	SHOR RONALD & MARILYN B	49,980
ROSA PAUL JR & SALLY ANNE	880	SHORE SAMUEL & CAROLYN	2,930
ROSEN SAM & MARY	30,580	SHORE SAMUEL & CAROLYN	52,360
ROSHOLT MARTHA	30,640	SICARD JULIAN & MARY	58,260
ROSHOLT MARTHA G	47,250	SIDMORE PHILIP W & EVELYN	51,300
ROSS EUGENE A	42,300	SIDMORE PHILLIP	3,600
ROSS G DOUGLAS & GWENDOLYN	87,120	SIGMA BETA FRAIERNITY CORP	96,490
ROSS G DOUGLAS & GWENDOLYN	14,000	SILVERMAN ROBERT & FRANCES	9,920
ROSS G DOUGLAS & GWENDOLYN	45,680	SILVERMAN ROBERT & FRANCIS	67,260
RUTHSELL WILLIAM & SANDRA	42,510	SILVERWOOD HARTLEY	59,420
RUMAN JAMES C	61,700	SIMPSON ARTHUR & MARY	30,360
RUTTLY DOUGLAS G & JANET B	20,220	SIMPSON ARTHUR E	40,930
ROY DENNIS & PAULA	39,020	SIMPSON LERDY C	31,380
RUHEOR RUSSELL G	73,000	SIMPSON MRS EFFIE	-300
RUSH ROBERT	33,270	SIMPSON ROBERT H JR	35,220
RUSSELL PETER & MARIA	15,700	SIMS WILBURN	51,300
RUSSELL PETER & MARIA	51,170	SINOIS MARILYN E	4,390
RUSSELL ROBERT & SYLVIA	93,250	SKELTON RUSSEL R & VIOLA	47,540
RUMAN DARRETT H & ANITA	54,240	SKINNER WILLIAM & LUCY	50,990
SAKOWSKI JOHN & MARY	66,540	SKOGLUND WINTHROP C & CLARA D	44,710
SAMUELS BRUCE & PATRICIA	21,760	SLABY CHARLES & ROBERTA	40,200
SAMUELS BRUCE & PATRICIA	44,370	SLANEY LAWRENCE W & HELEN C	59,520
SAMUELS BRUCE & PATRICIA	50,590	SLJAN DOUGLAS	5,400
SANDOWN JANICE P	20,280	SLUSSER EUGENE A & ANNE L	20,450
SANCHEZ MATTHEW J & SHIRLEY I	54,790	SLY NELLIE	17,090
SANDERS WALDO I & NINA	68,400	SLY NELLIE E	16,020
SANDERSON JOHN & JUDITH	56,620	SMALLIDGE RALPH G & BARBARA	61,350
SANDLER MELVIN & BERNICE	64,950	SMILES BARBARA C	60,840
SANUS HARRIET H	48,210	SMITH A DICKSON & K C	1,090
SASNER JOHN JR & JOUANNE	49,760	SMITH ALAN & JOAN	61,360
SATTLER DOUGLAS A	72,850	SMITH BARRY L	54,050
SAVAGE EUGENE A & JOAN A	43,300	SMITH CATHERINE E	21,910
SAVAGE GUDFREY & JOUANNE	120,300	SMITH DAVID & ALICE	58,910
SAWYER ALBERT & MARION	77,170	SMITH EDWARD & MARY	56,940
SAWYER GEO & ISABELLE	91,270	SMITH EDWARD C & F E	2,480
SAWYER GEO & ISABELLE	27,230	SMITH ETAL SANDRA D	126,310
SAWYER GEORGE & ISABELLE	43,500	SMITH GEORGE JR & RUTH	9,020
SAWYER GEORGE F JR	43,750	SMITH GEORGE JR & RUTH	56,750
SAWYER MARY W	14,880	SMITH GERALD & DOROTHY	3,430
SCAMMELL GRANGE-122	52,530	SMITH GERALD & DOROTHY	1,300
SCARPULLA HARRIET P	50,510	SMITH GERALD & DOROTHY K	65,790
SCHAEFER PAUL & THALIA	37,850	SMITH HAROLD & MARIA	63,060
SCHAEFER PAUL E & THALIA	72,320	SMITH HAROLD R	122,660
SCHAUM DONALD & MARIA	12,300	SMITH JULIAN & MONICA	66,750
SCHMIDT EDWARD J	51,570	SMITH M DANIEL & EMILY	56,640
SCHINDELMEIER HAROLD & RUTH	45,840	SMITH MARTIN F	37,500
SCHINDELMEIER OLIVE	74,420	SMITH NORMA J	94,100
SCHMID DAHA & JOYCE	4,250	SMITH SAMUEL C & ELIZABETH C	76,280
SCHROEDER RUDOLF & ANNETTE	74,420	SMITH SHERWIN & NANCY JO	47,040
SCHUBERT ELAINE	2	SMITH STEWART & MARY	62,920
SCHULTZ GENE	2	SMITH VICTOR H	66,480
SCHULTZ GENE	2	SMITH WESLEY & MARTHA	64,690
SCHULTZ GENE	2	SMITH WESLEY R	21,810
		SNIVELY-HADER VIRGINIA O	51,740
		SOLDADON JOSEPH L ETUX	600

JORRAN ANNMARIE	35,400	TILLINGHAST EDWARD & MARGARET	39,700
SPAIN PETER & MARYBETH	44,320	TILLOCK EUGENE & FRANCES	74,420
SPANG CARL & RUTH	3,300	TINNERHOLM CARL F	64,830
SPANG CARL & RUTH		TIRRELL MARY J	1,330
SPANG CARL & RUTH		TIRRELL MARY J	54,880
SPANG CARL F JR	45,240	TIRRELL THERON & ALMA B	54,230
SPEARE KATHERINE	32,900	TIRRELL THERON L	13,700
SPRAQUE ROBERT V	46,230	TISCHLER HERBERT & ANNETTE	62,550
ST ONGE CAROLE F	45,430	TISCHLER HERBERT & ANNETTE	7,720
STAFFORD EVERT	665	TUDD VINCENT E & HAZEL T	40,500
STAFFORD ROBERT	83,470	TUNNO DR JOHN J & JIAN C	56,810
STAIGERS JAMES & ELANA	56,050	TUWLE BARBARA	34,900
STANLICK OLIVE DANIELS	360	TUWLE ELEANOR & ELIZABETH	45,710
STANLICK OLIVE DANIELS	4,610	TUWLE RICHARD C & MARION R	46,900
STEARNS JARRY	40,660	TOWN & CAMPUS INC	229,620
STEARNS MARGARET C & JANET B	44,580	TOWNE CARMILIA F	78,320
STECH PETER & GISELA	67,740	TREMAIN GERRY C	42,090
STEER PETER & JENNIFER	6,650	TROJAN GEORGE A	55,550
STEPHENS STEWART H	54,020	TRUE MRS DOROTHY	46,430
STETSON JUANNE L	52,300	TUCKER ALISON G	34,450
STEVENS ALICE H	34,560	TYRRELL MISS DORIS	41,440
STEVENS RICHARD & ELIZABETH	55,500	ULRICH GAIL & LAURLL	12,140
STEWART A MARSHALL &	43,100	ULRICH LAUREL & GAIL	74,850
STEWART ARTHUR P	40,960	UNDERWOOD ELSIE FISHER	6,130
STEWART EARL C & RUTH L	5,460	UNDERWOOD HARRIETTE	47,410
STILES NORMAN W & MARION	50,940	URBAN WILLARD E & SARA	55,150
STILES NORMAN W & MARION	870	VALENZA DANIEL L & ANNE F	41,150
STOLWORTHY EDWARD H	1,150	VALLERY EDMUND & E ELAINE	54,980
STOLWORTHY EDWARD H & MARION	42,770	VALLEY MILDRED	40,580
STOLWORTHY MARION J	4,430	VAN ASSELT KARL & CAROL	47,750
STOYKOVICH VUJIN & AIM	50,590	VANALLEN MARION	57,890
STRATER MINSHAL	86,410	VANSTAVAREN DAVID A	66,310
STRAUS GEORGE A & SANDRA	1,500	VAUGHAN MARY	17,790
STRAUS GEORGE A TRUST	63,030	VERRAN ROBERT & BERNICE	54,440
STRAUS MURRAY & JACQUILINE	73,000	VICCARD MARYLYN ELLEN	46,440
STRIPLIN MICHAEL & PAMELA	55,950	VICCARD THOMAS J	49,110
STROJEN CHARLES & PATRICIA	123,400	VINCENT DONALD & NANCY	74,360
STROUT RICHARD & BEVERLY	56,060	VITTANDS INGVAHS	64,250
STULL RUSSELL G	34,580	VOLL JOHN & SARAH	46,030
STUTTIG ROBERT G & VIOLET	56,170	VON BRIESEN EDWARD F	115,280
SULLIVAN J LANGDON	3,200	VRRANICAR RAYMOND & VIRGINIA	65,060
SULLIVAN JOHN & KATHERINE	15,420	VREELAND RUOT P & ANNA M	47,190
SULLIVAN JOHN & KATHERINE	38,060	WADE TRUST	32,740
SULLIVAN PHILIP W	35,680	WADELEIGH CORNELIA	56,720
SUMNER DONALD & MARGARET	51,550	WAKEFIELD FREDERICK & HELEN	61,460
SUTCLIFFE HERBERT & MARY	62,060	WALDSTEIN ALFRED & SANDRA	39,680
SWEET DONALD & ETHEL	48,720	WALKER GEORGE & A THOMAS	4,670
SWEET PETER J	44,020	WALKER GEORGE & A THOMAS	49,800
SWIFT DAN	44,450	WALKER GEORGE & A THOMAS	
SWIFT MUSES & MARTHA	31,630	WALKER GEORGE & A THOMAS	
SWINNEY JAMES & GAIL	56,850	WALKER GEORGE & A THOMAS	56,400
SWINNEY JAMES & GAIL	5,000	WALLACE JOHN D & ROSE W	33,260
SYKES LEWIS B JR	56,950	WALLACE OLIVER P & JANE H	76,680
TAFT CHARLES K & CAROLYN E	61,260	WALLACE PAUL A & JOANN L	44,440
TAGLIAFERRO ANTHONY	8,140	WALSH JOHN S	57,600
TANGUAY WILLIAM & SUSAN	34,670	WALSH LAWRENCE A	14,330
TAPPAN RICHARD & SALLY	55,380	WANG TUNG MING & ROSEMARY	51,450
TAUPE GERALD & LORRAINE	57,530	WARD B THEODORE & JUDITH	52,200
TAYLOR JUICE & GLENDA	56,480	WARDLAW JOHN & ELLEN	1,430
TECCE SAMUEL A & LENA J	27,210	WARNOCK ROBERT & PHYLLIS	51,840
TECCE, LOUISE	2,390	WARREN JERRY & JANICE	53,700
TECCE, LOUISE	56,760	WASKIEWICZ DENNIS & JUICE	45,790
TECCE, LOUISE	110,610	WATERFIELD DONALD & SARAH	35,590
TECCE, LOUISE	21,630	WATSON ROBERT A	36,390
TECCE, LOUISE	180	WATTS DOUGLAS & ELIZABETH	53,680
TEERI ARTHUR & ANNA S	57,010	WEAR ROBERT E & LOUISE	37,720
TERRILL MARTHA S	53,810	WEBB DWIGHT	20,750
THOMAS GEORGE & DENISE	48,860	WEBB RUEL & NATALIE	54,190
THOMAS NAJMI W	40,240	WEBB DWIGHT & NANCY	79,530
THOMPSON ALLEN RUPERT	70,720	WEBBER WILLIAM & BARBARA	34,440
THOMPSON DON & JOAN	34,240	WEBER JAMES H & ANNE C	24,820
THOMPSON DON & JOAN	27,820	WEBER STEPHEN	51,340
THOMPSON DON & JOAN	74,640	WEBSTER ROBERT & ISABEL	10,130
THOMPSON DON & JOAN	22,100	WEBSTER ROBERT G & ISABEL	44,210
THOMPSON DON & JOAN	20,200	WEEKS JOAN W	650
THOMPSON DON & JOAN	5,400	WELKS SINCLAIR JR	16,400
THOMPSON DON L	10,330	WELSNER THEODORE & SHARON	61,140
THOMPSON DON L & JOAN	51,550	WELSNER THEODORE W & SHARON L	46,440
THOMPSON DON L & JOAN	27,540	WEILAND WALTER E & JANE A	53,150
THOMPSON DON L & JOAN M	24,400	WEINER MICKY & SHARON	42,460
THOMPSON DON L & JOAN M	38,250	WELCH FRANK R & HELENE M	38,540
THOMPSON HENRY J	26,160	WELLER PETER & EVELYN	57,110
THOMPSON MURELL & SHIRLEY	3,470	WELLS OTHO & SANDRA	22,400
THOMPSON MURELL & SHIRLEY	7,320	WENTWORTH JOHN R & CAROL	53,450
THOMPSON MURELL & SHIRLEY	43,030	WEST PAUL T & ANN M	60,180
THOMPSON MURELL & SHIRLEY	53,050	WEST RUSSELL & JEAN	79,110
THIERHEIN CHARLES & JANET	54,470	WEST WILFRED & DIKMA	
TIFFI PATRICIA			

#ESTENFIELD LUTHER & JOAN	75,700	#ITHAM BENJAMIN & MARCIA	6,200
#ESTON KEITH R	58,440	#ITHAM BENJAMIN & MARCIA	55,990
#ETMONE LEE L	42,820	#ITTMANN R PETER&DEMETHA	47,150
#ETZEL #WILLIAM E & SALLY M	45,340	#ITTNER STEFAN C	63,050
#EHLER CHARLES M JR &	48,350	#JJND#SKI STANLEY & MILDRED	6,220
#EHLER DOUGLAS & KATHERINE	109,500	#JND#SKI STANLEY & MILDRED	32,850
#FELLER #WALKER & SUSAN	75,090	#ULFE NATALIE T	12,350
#HIDDEN FRANK & LOUISE	51,460	#OJHRUFF JOHN & ELIZABETH	55,350
#HITAKER ROBERT & ELIZABETH	18,410	#OJWARD EDNA & MARGARET	1,260
#HITE ENTERPRISES	43,000	#OJWARD HARVEY & JEAN	7,500
#HITE ENTERPRISES INC	8,560	#OJWARD KARL & WM	3,360
#HITE ENTERPRISES INC	4,450	#OOD#ARD #WILLIAM C	64,550
#HITE ENTERPRISES INC	52,300	#OJ#ARD #WILLIAM & EDNA	17,400
#HITE ENTERPRISES INC	16,000	#OJWARD WILLIAM & EDNA	1,120
#HITE ENTERPRISES INC	78,440	#OJWARD WILLIAM & EDNA	7,360
#HITE SUSAN O	40,220	#OODWARD WILLIAM & MURIEL	44,450
#HITEHOUSE STELLA M	49,400	#OJLAVER SHERMAN & REGINA	39,860
#HITENACK DAVID & A KATHLEEN	61,710	#OJLLEY JOHN & MARGARET	56,640
#HITLUCK JOHN B & VIRGINIA	57,760	#OOSTER CAROLINE	47,360
#HITNEY EVELYN B	47,650	#ORDEN DONALD & LINDA	34,160
#ICKS JOHNET	62,470	#ORTHEN DOUGLAS E	21,250
#ILCOX PHILIP A & DOROTHY	41,540	#ORTHEN EDITH	40,490
#ILHELM WALTER & JUNE	74,290	#ORTHEN EDITH	57,640
#ILLEY CHESTER SR ET AL		#ORTHEN EDITH	196,470
#ILLEY CHESTER SR ETAL	3,480	#ORTHEN ROY & EDITH	35,100
#ILLEY ROBERT & #INGS M	21,090	#URTHEN ROY & EDITH	76,400
#ILLI ROBERT & AN#	41,150	#YMAN ANTHONY	70,200
#ILLIAMS CHARLES & BRIGITTE	62,300	YENKEY ROBERT & SUSAN	63,600
#ILLIAMS DANIEL & SHARON	65,400	YILDIZ ASIM & JUSTINE	11,400
#ILLIAMS MARTHA	47,480	YJUNG PAUL & JERILYN	111,630
#ILLIAMS SUSAN	58,220	YJUNG RICHARD & ANNETTE	96,130
#ILLIAMS THOMAS JR	4,540	YJUNT JOHN A & SUSAN C	48,230
#ILLIAMS THOMAS JR ETUX	62,000	YUAN HANNAH	57,920
#ILLIAMS #ILLIAM ETUX	62,600	ZIMMERMAN OS#ALD T & MILORED	18,290
#ILLITS ROBIN & LYDIA	12,820	ZOLLER L HELLE	71,640
#ILLITS ROBIN D & LYDIA S	67,760	ZUK NICHOLAS	2,750
#ILLOUGHBY DONALD & DARLEEN	62,010	ZUSPAN FREDERICK PAUL	56,950
#ILSON ALAN R	47,430	Z#E#ARCAN WALTER & SUPHIE	11,400
#ILSON JOHN & JANICE	37,130	ZYCH ALFRED	12,490
#ING HENRY & BARBARA	52,440	ZYCH ALFRED	
WINN JAMES J & ALICE M	46,800	ZYCH ALFRED & ELIZABETH	7,590
#INSLON RONALD A	46,010	ZYCH ANTHONY L & VICTORIA	10,210
#INSTON ALEXANDER &	54,500	ZYCH TERRY	47,300
#INSTON JOHN & JOYCE	48,350		

86,194,100

CURRENT USE REPORT AS OF NOVEMBER 1, 1981

OWNER	ASSESSED VALUE	CURRENT USE VALUE	OWNER	ASSESSED VALUE	CURRENT USE VALUE
Allan, D. & B.	70,100	62,330	Leland, H. & R.	111,500	54,700
Allen, Fred	131,220	66,740	Lohnes, K. & B.	15,260	60
Barry, Genevieve	64,130	58,710	Lohnes, K. & M.	12,730	40
Beaudet, C. Heirs of	225,140	99,170	Lord, D. & R.	8,320	410
Beckwith, M.; Browne E.	100,698	80,350	Maclean, A. & E.	29,220	460
Bedard, Leo	156,190	100,140	Manock, F. & D.	150,730	78,715
Bradford, G.	6,630	1,290	Matusow, P. & A.	98,390	95,110
Brayton, R.	128,870	89,270	McNitt, J. & C.	152,440	49,280
Browne, E.	27,790	850	Medding, H.	1,580	490
Burrows, Mary	20,320	15,930	Merrick 1978 Trust	100,130	53,500
Butler, Clara W.	20,320	16,180	Milne, Lorus & M.	10,690	1,000
Butler, Thomas & Clara	6,530	10	Minichiello, L. & S.	94,260	63,740
Canfield, Michael	36,020	22,270	Moore, K. & D.	95,730	43,990
Carlisle, D. & D.	64,600	60,950	Moriarty, Bertha Heirs	65,010	27,405
Chase, M. & C.	87,290	38,460	Newmarket, Town of	9,120	1,050
Chase, Whitaker et al	2,190	900	Nicholson, M. & C.	47,290	43,710
Clark, Charlotte	64,910	49,340	Ninde, D. & C.	106,620	70,699
Cochrane, Alexander	167,260	89,290	O'Connell, L. & J.	75,530	65,750
Congdon, R. & J.	146,550	93,260	Onufrak, T. & E.	3,190	130
Corell, R. & B.	72,720	50,220	Palmer, John	5,980	410
Craig, Eliz. B. Trust	89,220	69,740	Paine, Serena C.	17,750	580
Crocker, Robert	52,190	43,130	Pearson, Frederick	6,440	2,840
Crouch, Mary M.	52,450	49,100	Piecuch, John Estate of	14,620	1,460
Cutter, Ernest Jr.	255,930	202,140	Pike, E. K. A.	72,650	57,680
Dame, Samuel	12,800	1,400	Pokoski, J. & J.	88,890	54,420
DiPerto, Robert	6,760	350	Popov, E. & Hogan J.	6,190	1,930
Drew, Georgia Goss	3,250	450	Poynter, E. & H.	162,920	77,610
Faucy, Harry J. & A.	86,350	45,800	Roberts, L. & J.	141,970	116,500
Fink, S. & E.	103,150	87,500	Rollins, S.	125,165	69,700
Fitts, B. & G.	109,670	74,560	Rollins, et al	125,165	69,700
Fogg, Clyde B.	230,250	90,800	Rosa, Paul Jr. & S.	6,000	88
Forbes & Collins	58,790	32,960	Schultz, G.	13,610	4
Ford, Daniel & Sarah	42,460	920	Sewall, F. A.	5,760	670
Gallant, Walter Trust	208,360	107,550	Shanken, E. & D.	13,560	530
Gangwer, Jesse P.	57,093	10,385	Shankhassick Trust	104,040	32,600
Gonet, K.	2,990	130	Smith, A. D. & K. C.	3,670	1,090
Gsottschneider, R. & K.	68,050	52,380	Smith, Edward	15,300	2,980
Haendler, H. & N.	9,300	170	Smith, Gerald & D.	118,170	70,520
Harris & Keyes	53,010	44,980	Smith, G. & R.	83,550	65,770
Hills, Francis	267,980	139,010	Solomon, J. L. etux	17,000	600
Homiak, Frank & Clara	8,030	1,100	Spang, Carl & Ruth	29,760	3,300
Jabre, Rose	194,660	89,690	Stafford, Robert	92,500	83,970
Jackson, H. & M.	109,530	85,760	Stiles, N. & M.	19,530	870
Johnson, W. R. et al	25,280	1,930	Tecce, Louise	228,780	169,940
Kaplan, David	11,650	1,200	Thompson, D. & J.	52,450	20,200
Keener, H. & E.	95,400	70,200	Thompson, M. & S.	208,530	53,840
Kelsey, T. & M.	20,520	3,990	Tirrell, M. J.	211,630	101,210
Kent, Roy & Alice	22,780	13,580	Wade Trust	38,690	37,740
Kingman, B. & J.	107,260	72,910	Warnock, R. & P.	16,380	1,430
Kitfield, Cornelia	75,660	56,980	Weeks, Sinclair Jr.	6,890	650
Kleczeck, Katherine	4,250	600	Weesner, T. & S.	29,900	18,900
Lambert, R.	4,350	80	Willey, Chester Sr.	16,660	3,480
Langley, Harold Sr.	149,310	82,760	Willey, R. & W.	40,750	21,090
Langley, S. & W.	178,430	61,980	Woodward, W. & K.	114,640	89,550
Langley, S.	20,240	1,880			
LaRoche, R. & D.	93,240	89,270			
Lee, Robert A.	26,750	2,490			
			TOTAL ASSESSED VALUE	\$ 7,960,101	
			TOTAL CURRENT USE VALUE	\$ 4,569,606	

Vital Statistics

Births Registered in the Town of Durham for the year ending December 31, 1981

Date of Birth	Place of Birth	Name of Child	Sex	Name of Father	Maiden Name of Mother
1981					
January 5	Dover	Helen Alice	F	George Anthony Straus	Sandra Elizabeth Dudley
January 6	Dover	Anne	F	Bradford Gregg	Mary Joan Bristol
January 8	Dover	Michael Sean	M	Bernard Michael Casey	Kathleen Anne Cannon
January 17	Dover	Matthew Robert	M	Robert Frederick	Linda May Chouinard
January 25	Rochester	Ayshe Berdine	F	William Ray	Muriel Berdine
January 26	Exeter	Rita Theresa	F	Ronald Wilfred Beaudet	Sharon Kay Southard
February 13	Dover	Lindsay Erin	F	Allen Rupert Thompson	DiAnne Louise Hardie
February 19	Dover	Benjamin Mark	M	Mark Christopher Thompson	Susan Mary Kinsella
February 25	Durham	Sarah Broderick	F	Robert Marshall Ricard	Laura Broderick
March 17	Dover	Christopher Patrick	M	John Robert Maier	Mary Ellen Elizabeth Bigwood
April 7	Dover	Owen Nicholas	M	Peter Allan Handy	Jody Ann DePree
April 16	Dover	Patrick Michael	M	Mark Joseph Houle	Margaret Grace Knight
May 25	Dover	John Robert	M	Robert George Willi	Ann Margaret Kidder
May 27	Dover	Sarah Angela	F	Eleazar Romero	Linda Meredith
June 22	Concord	William Henry	M	Mark Bessom Gorman	Susan Lynn Wilkie
June 25	Rochester	Gregory Lee Shendo	M	Gregory Lee Perham	Rebecca Charlotte Dupee
July 16	Exeter	Arielle Hopkins	F	Alfred Solomon Waldstein	Sandra Lee Atwood
July 17	Exeter	Rebecca Lynn	F	Frederick William Page	Nancy Eleanor Johnson
July 17	Dover	Dana Emily	F	Carl Francis Spang, Jr.	Judith Manning Thomas
July 30	Durham	Patrick Lewis	M	Lewis Francis Maloney	Lauri Anne Simes
August 7	Concord	Christopher Adrian	M	Jon Hayward Yager	Barbara Hutchinson
August 10	Dover	Alexandra Evangelou	F	Evangelos Nikolaou Charos	Maryann Andrews
August 17	Dover	Molly Diana	F	Larry Douglas Brown	Patricia Lee Kirk
August 24	Portsmouth	Jason Aaron	M	Garrett Eugene Crow	Charlyn Gae Williams
September 1	Dover	Megan Marie	F	David Craig Ashley	Sharon Louise Brinkman
September 11	Portsmouth	Rajesh Gajanan	M	Gajanan Anant Bhat	Manorama Anant Hegde
September 23	Exeter	Joseph Aaron	M	Frank James Heirtzler	Cynthia Helena Landry
October 8	Portsmouth	Alan Randall	M	Alan Randall Wilson	Anne Marie Johnston
October 23	Dover	Jennifer Lynn	F	Douglas Robert Collins	Julie Ellen Hallett
November 8	Exeter	Elizabeth Bates	F	David Edward Leary	Marjorie Bates
November 12	Beverly, Ma.	Bradford Duff	M	Craig Randolph Seymour	Susan Jane Collins
November 20	Dover	Samuel Babson	M	Kenneth Fuld	Amanda Anne Merrill
November 27	Exeter	Roslyn Marie	F	Ross David Yantzi	Rose Marie Kuepfer
November 28	Dover	Maurice Lloyd	M	Maurice Lloyd Perkins, Sr.	Linda Sue Howe
November 29	Concord	Nicholas Alexander	M	Merle Newton Braley III	Joan Martha McKernan
December 3	Exeter	David Arthur	M	Kenneth Bruce Constantine	Laura Alice Ferreira

December 15 Exeter
December 17 Exeter

M Ian Charles
F Gloria Dianne

M Sidney Charles Clark
F Oliver Wilson Crawford

Karen Giselle Dyke
Mary Bonita Wright

Marriages Registered in the Town of Durham for the year ending December 31, 1981

Date of Marriage	Place of Marriage	Name and Surname of Bride and Groom	Residence of Each at Time of Marriage	Name and Designation of Officiant
1981				
January 10	Durham	Maynard F. Cross Anne M. Miller	Durham	Harold C. Criswell, Jr. Minister
January 16	Durham	Frank R. Welch Helen M. Aubry	Durham	Linda L. Ekdahl Justice of the Peace
February 7	Durham	Mohamed D. Alin Linda Anne McLaughlin	Durham	Linda L. Ekdahl Justice of the Peace
February 14	Durham	George F. Chapman, Jr. Donna M. Young	Norwalk, Conn. Newmarket	Charles A. Crocco Justice of the Peace
March 28	Durham	David D. Zeman Donna M. Jobin	Durham	Joseph Desmond Clergyman
April 9	Hollis	Robert D. Kirouac Diane B. Hughes	Leucadia, Calif. Leucadia, Calif.	Charles F. Dow Justice of the Peace
April 25	Durham	Kerry J. Kovacs Elizabeth A. Maciolek	Durham	Joseph Desmond Clergyman
April 25	Durham	Timothy L. Landry Mary E. Jerabek	Morristown, N. J. Morristown, N. J.	Joseph Desmond Clergyman
May 16	Durham	John B. Desmond, Jr. Melodie A. Schroeder	Kittery Point, Maine Durham	Donald A. Young R. C. Deacon
May 16	Durham	Robert L. Forcier Brenda J. Mundy	Durham	Frederick J. Pennett, Jr. R. C. Priest
May 16	Durham	Paul H. Vanslooten Carol E. Chapman	New York, New York Durham	Joseph Desmond Clergyman
May 23	Durham	Ronald E. Bonner Tina L. Burdick	Lee Durham	Richard J. Coleman Minister
May 23	Rye	Jeffrey S. Monroe Linda M. Testa	Newfields Durham	Brian F. McGaffrey Justice of the Peace
May 30	Durham	Mark D. Cochrane Sheila L. Draves	Durham	John V. Moran Priest
May 31	Durham	Timothy J. Finnegan Cynthia L. Gannett	North Hampton Durham	Joseph Desmond Clergyman
May 31	Durham	Daniel R. Keyes Carolyn L. Collins	Durham	Peter A. Handy Justice of the Peace

June 6	Rye	Joseph R. Beckham	Merrimack	J. Good Brown
June 6	Durham	Bonnie L. Rentsch	Durham	Clergyman
June 13	Rochester	John R. Mullaney	Leominster, Mass.	John F. Connell
June 13	Durham	Erin E. McNamara	Durham	Clergyman
June 13	Dover	Peter A. Hey	Rochester	Frank Gulinello, Jr.
June 13	Exeter	Catherine A. Sprague	Durham	Minister
June 14	Portsmouth	Richard C. Rice, Jr.	East Granby, Conn.	Joseph Desmond
June 20	Durham	Marylou Kilian	Durham	Clergyman
June 25	Durham	Richard Sabol	Dover	Harold C. Criswell, Jr.
June 27	Croyden	Laurie J. Olson	Durham	Minister
June 27	Durham	Mark D. Sherburne	Deerfield	Emily B. Preston
June 27	Portsmouth	Amy E. Held	Durham	Minister
June 27	Durham	Paul Waxler	Durham	Arnold L. Bienstock
June 27	Durham	Andrea L. Banchik	Durham	Rabbi
June 27	Durham	Jerry L. Shelly	Durham	Kaye G. Bowles
June 27	Durham	Eileen M. Vaughan	Durham	Minister
June 27	Croyden	Timothy J. Moriarty	Lee	Linda L. Ekdahl
June 27	Durham	Mary-Eleanor R. Kelsey	Georges Mills	Justice of the Peace
June 27	Portsmouth	Daniel J. Clary	Durham	B. Joey Holmes
June 27	Portsmouth	Jacqueline A. Menge	Durham	Justice of the Peace
July 3	Rochester	Shawn K. Hoffman	Somersworth	Joseph Desmond
July 3	Durham	Lynn A. Reilly	Durham	Clergyman
July 3	Durham	Ronald E. Knight, Jr.	Durham	Alfred S. Rogers
July 3	Durham	Lynn H. Spillman	Durham	Justice of the Peace
July 3	Durham	Russell W. Morse	Durham	Paul L. Aube
July 3	Durham	Jean A. Huppe	Rochester	R. C. Priest
July 3	Durham	Kerry J. Munson	Washburn, Maine	Joseph Desmond
July 3	Durham	Lisa L. Clark	Durham	Clergyman
July 3	Durham	George F. Eaton	Bangor, Maine	Malcolm R. Sutherland, Jr.
July 3	Durham	Carolyn C. Sands	Durham	Clergyman
July 3	Durham	Paul R. Tveten	Edmonton, Canada	Linda L. Ekdahl
July 3	Durham	Marian L. Gruer	Edmonton, Canada	Justice of the Peace
July 3	Durham	Donald M. Arnouldse	Durham	Kaye Bowles
July 3	Durham	Colleen N. Kilcoyne	Dover	Minister
July 3	Durham	Richard E. Wade	Dracut, Mass.	Carol E. Salava
July 3	Durham	Shelley A. Nute	Dracut, Mass.	Justice of the Peace
July 3	Durham	Jeffrey B. Wheeler	Durham	Harold C. Criswell, Jr.
July 3	Durham	Deborah E. Pillar	Durham	Minister
July 3	Durham	Daniel J. Redhouse, Jr.	Epping	Roy Swanson
July 3	Durham	Margaret O. Woodward	Durham	Clergyman
July 3	Durham	Eugene E. Maillet	Wallingford, Conn.	Lawrence J. Hughes
July 3	Durham	Lee R. Hughes	Wallingford, Conn.	Reverend
July 3	Durham	Steven J. Skowron	Brighton, Mass.	Joseph Desmond
July 3	Durham	Sandra J. McArthur	Brighton, Mass.	Clergyman

August 5	Dover	Morris W. Bowes	Durham	William U. Conway
August 8	Durham	Polly A. Schmidt	Dover	Minister
August 15	Laconia	Kenneth J. Belovarac	Allston, Mass.	Joseph Desmond
August 16	Durham	Marilyn J. Behan	Quincy, Mass.	Clergyman
August 22	Durham	David B. Doherty	Laconia	Gary P. Mauck
August 22	Durham	Kaelie E. Gould	Newport, R. I.	Minister
August 22	Durham	Albin L. Hovde	Durham	David L. Grainger
August 22	Durham	Louise A. Parker	Middletown, Del.	Chaplain
August 22	Durham	Mark E. Bagnoli	Durham	Joseph E. Michael, Jr.
August 22	Durham	Anne S. Hudon	So. Burlington, Vt.	Justice of the Peace
August 22	Durham	Joseph E. Brayden	Burlington, Vt.	Charles N. Gross
August 26	Newmarket	Rebecca E. Dingle	Bedford	Minister
August 28	Dover	Michael D. Harrington	Bedford	Frederick J. Pennett, Jr.
August 29	Durham	Lynn A. Murphy	Bedford	R. C. Priest
August 29	Durham	David C. Mack	East Haven, Conn.	Joseph Desmond
September 2	Durham	Debra S. Baut	Bloomington, Ill.	Clergyman
September 5	Durham	Terry W. Zych	Durham	Shane D. Estes
September 19	Dover	Linda E. Pratt	Durham	Minister
September 25	Durham	Harold R. Clark	Newmarket	Robert D. Rousseau
October 3	Dover	Patti A. Provost	Durham	Justice of the Peace
October 3	Durham	Bruce B. Kemp	Arcata, Calif.	Robert Carroll Walters
October 3	Durham	Roberta J. Baker	Arcata, Calif.	Priest
October 9	Franklin	Bernard J. Correlle	Plymouth, Mass.	Linda L. Ekdahl
October 10	Durham	Elizabeth C. Grant	Plymouth, Mass.	Justice of the Peace
October 10	Jackson	Michael J. Casimiro	Dover	Harold C. Criswell, Jr.
October 10	Durham	Rebecca S. Amell	Durham	Minister
		Mary H. Dargon	Durham	William H. Shaheen
		Patrick K. Parks	Dover	Justice of the Peace
		Judith H. Roy	Durham	Carol E. Salava
		Richard R. Believeau	Durham	Justice of the Peace
		Shirley M. Durkee	Durham	Robert S. Ervin
		Stephen R. Powers	Houston, Texas	Rector
		Elizabeth W. Flather	Houston, Texas	Linda L. Ekdahl
		Kenneth W. Sparks	Westport, Mass.	Justice of the Peace
		Ceryl A. Fuller	Durham	Joseph E. Desmond
		Bruce R. Gilley	Durham	Clergyman
		Jacalyn L. Warriner	Durham	Debra L. Luckern
		Thomas R. Burbank	Durham	Justice of the Peace
		Elizabeth S. Fitts	Durham	Harold C. Criswell, Jr.
		Jon A. Epstein	Durham	Minister
		Joanne G. Ellis	West Nottingham	George M. Cleveland
		Edward W. Fagan	Durham	Justice of the Peace
		Debra A. Couturier	Wyckoff, N.J.	Frederick J. Pennett, Jr.
			Carlstadt, N.J.	R. C. Priest

October 11	Durham	Dana S. Levenson	Portsmouth	Judy A. Levenson
October 11	Durham	Shaula R. Balomenos	Durham	Justice of the Peace
October 17	Durham	Herbert D. Swanson	Durham	Peter A. Handy
October 17	New Castle	Jane E. Stevens	Durham	Justice of the Peace
October 30	Portsmouth	James A. Macdonald	St. Petersburg, Fla.	Joseph Desmond
November 6	Durham	Celina M. DiRago	W. Dover, Vt.	Clergyman
November 14	Durham	Peter J. Orzechowski	Claremont	J. Donald Silva
November 23	Dover	Jane C. McBride	Durham	Pastor
November 29	Durham	Edward R. Prive	Claremont	Wayne K. Price
December 5	Newington	Selena R. Poirier	Durham	Reverend
December 12	Durham	John J. Grant, Jr.	Boston, Mass.	Albert W. Snow
December 13	Durham	Virginia M. Peters	Portland, Maine	Priest
		Bruce E. Gordon	Durham	David L. Grainger
		Andrea L. Grant	Dover	Chaplain
		Ernest C. Black	Dover	Thomas C. Dunnington, Jr.
		Cheryl L. Soule	Durham	Justice of the Peace
		Stuart C. Hurlbert	Wellesley Hills, Mass.	Harold C. Criswell, Jr.
		Serena T. C. Paine	Durham	Minister
		Robert C. Boucher	Barrington	Frank C. Hanrahan
		Jacqueline M. Margeson	Durham	Clergyman
		James S. Setear	Durham	William A. Campbell
		Elizabeth A. Hendrickson	Durham	Pastor
		Robert F. Hope	Durham	Linda L. Ekdaahl
		Elizabeth H. Klaeson	Durham	Justice of the Peace

Deaths Registered in the Town of Durham for the year ending December 31, 1981

Date of Death	Place of Death	Name and Surname of Deceased	State of Birth	Occupation
1980				
December 5	Dover	George Bamford	Massachusetts	University Fund Raiser
1981				
January 4	Rochester	Beverly H. Kerr	Kentucky	Housewife
January 5	Dover	Susan W. Minichiello	New Hampshire	Housewife
January 10	Exeter	Norman L. Neil	Colorado	Railroad Engineer
January 19	Exeter	Ronald E. McGowen	New Hampshire	UNH Police Chief
January 20	Durham	Marie Jerothe	Germany	Housewife
January 24	Exeter	Eleanor R. Fogg	New Hampshire	UNH Secretary
February 18	Durham	William A. Macdonald	Canada	Inspector-N. H. Dept. of Agri.
March 5	Claremont	Richard P. Rouse	Connecticut	Director Religious Education
April 10	Dover	James J. Winn	Massachusetts	Railroad Engineer

April 13	Dover	Sarah M. DeBusk	Indiana	Housewife
April 20	Exeter	Charles F. Henderson	New York	Marketing Manager
April 29	Rochester	Esther N. Carlisle	New Hampshire	Housewife
May 24	Dover	Gardner I. Hinckley	Massachusetts	Business Entrepreneur
June 27	Portsmouth	Henry A. Davis	New Hampshire	Analytical Biological Chemist
July 2	Durham	Carl W. Fasth	Massachusetts	Electronics Technician
July 6	Dover	William F. Henry	Pennsylvania	Professor
July 15	Durham	Thomas O. Marshall	New York	Univ. Dept. Chairman-Educ.
July 23	Dover	Eleanor D. Towle	New Hampshire	Univ. Admin. Assistant
August 7	Dover	Evelyn L. Lemire	Vermont	Waitress
August 10	Durham	Elsie N. Underwood	Maine	Teacher
September 23	Exeter	Gerald L. Klippenstein	Nebraska	Bio-Chemistry Professor
October 10	Exeter	Kenneth D. Carlisle	New Hampshire	Mail Carrier
October 31	Lee	Carl E. S. Anderson	New York	Shipping Manager-Foods
November 4	Derry	Sylvester H. Bingham	New Hampshire	Professor-English
November 16	Dover	Karl Holzmann	Austria	Plant Manager of Machinery
November 20	Durham	Sarah D. Talbot	Connecticut	Student
December 8	Dover	Carroll M. Degler	Kansas	Professor
December 17	Portsmouth	Lewis A. Minichiello	New Hampshire	U. S. Army Officer

Durham Data

SIZE: 25.5 square miles (2.2 of which is water surface).

POPULATION: Federal Estimate: 10,657 (Effective July 1, 1978, the
(1980 Census) Federal Population Estimate is
official for all purposes and
includes resident student
population)

TOWN ROADS: 41.2 miles.

STATE ROADS: 19 miles.

SIDEWALKS: 25,389 linear feet, or 4.81 miles.

RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

Skating Rink at Jackson's Landing.
Jackson's Landing boating facilities.
Cedar Point boat ramp.
Tot Lot.
Oyster River Park.
Recreational walking route via Class VI roads, as seen in "Walking Durham".
Old Landing (both sides of bridge).
Town Shipyard boat landing.
Mill Pond scenic area.
Doe Farm.
Bicentennial Park at Main Street and Mill Road.
Launching ramp at Adams Point.
Woodridge Tennis Courts.
Ballard Park.
Mill Road Triangle.
Woodridge Baseball/Soccer Facility.

Property Owned By The Town

BUILDINGS

Town Hall (Durham District Court, Museum)
Highway Department Garage
Highway Department Garage (sheds)
Sewage Treatment Plant and Addition
Sewage Pumping Station, Dover Road
Incinerator
New Town Office Building - 13-15 Newmarket Road
Hockey Warming Hut
Grease Handling Facility
Grange Hall

LAND

Lot #55, Woodridge Road
Schoolhouse Lane, Town Garage Lot
Old Landing Road, 400' north side, 100' south side
Mill Pond Road Park
Land off Dame Road (approximately 30 acres)
Mill Pond Dam, north side
Police Building Lot, 40' x 50'
Tot Lot
Town Lot and land in Provost Development
Oyster River Park
Smith Chapel and two acres, Mill Pond Road
Littlehale Road Lot
Jackson Landing
Cedar Point, two shallow lots
Durham Point Road at intersection with Langley Road
Lee Pit
Well Site, four acres off U.S. Route 4 in Lee
Lot 27, Longmarsh Road - Beaver Pond Conservation Area
Conservation Land adjacent to Lot 27
Wiswall Road Dam Site
Spruce Hole Conservation Area
Doe Farm
Lot Nos. 79-83 -- Woodridge Development
Conservation Easement - Pond Area at Durham Point Road and Pinecrest Lane
Conservation Purchase: Langmaid Farm, Longmarsh Road (Class VI area)
Blackhawk Lot #4

Public Works Department

1981 began with an increase in snow over 1980, and winter activities centered around snow removal, tree cutting, and rehabilitation of equipment. Over the past number of years it has been customary to rehabilitate all equipment by painting, sand blasting, doing maintenance body work, and all other activities in order to recondition the equipment for the coming construction season. This work is done by utilizing Highway personnel during the winter months when the employees are not plowing snow or tending to tree removal and other winter activities.

The spring of 1981 began with "spring cleaning" of the community, which included the annual Spring Cleanup, painting of crosswalks, replacement of signs, sweeping of all streets, repairing snow plow damage, grading dirt roads, and patching of all roads. This yearly cleanup program concludes with the washing down of all of the streets in our downtown area before the Memorial Day festivities. Once the Town has been "spring cleaned" the Highway Department then brings in part-time personnel to aid in our summer program. In 1981 the Public Works program centered around a combined maintenance and construction program, with the emphasis on construction. Our two major construction projects were: (1) Reconstruction of the Bennett Road bridge approaches. For years the approaches to the Bennett Road bridge have been very poor relative to sight distance and guardrails. Because Bennett Road is a Scenic Road, concerns relating to the aesthetics and beauty of the roadway were considered both by the Planning Board and residents of Bennett Road before the project commenced. Through cooperation by all parties, construction began in June to raise the approaches for sight distance and placing new guardrails for safety, and was completed the second week in July. In keeping with the road, a number of trees were saved on the embankments by "welling" them. Through these efforts it was felt that the integrity of Bennett Road was kept intact and at the same time improvements were made in the safety of the road.

The second major project in 1981 was the reconstruction of Coe Drive. This project consisted of drainage work, new base, curbing, sidewalks, and a hot top overlay surface. It should be noted that this project was completed totally by the Durham Public Works Department, including design, contract administration, and utilization of Town equipment, with subcontracting of certain parts of the project under the direction of the Public Works Department. The overlay for this project is scheduled for 1982.

Both construction projects in 1981 came within the costs and manhours as budgeted by the Public Works Department.

During 1980, emphasis was placed on shim and seal work. Our concern with the performance of the emulsion seal that was placed on a number of roads in the Town of Durham prompted us to pursue the problems through the spring of 1981. We found that this rough surface problem, which was created by the emulsion, was also encountered in other communities and the State Highway Department. We were quite concerned to learn that Durham was the only community unwilling to live with this problem, and actively pursued a solution and settlement in order to correct this situation. We are pleased to report that in 1981 Durham was the only community that settled with the manufacturer and we were able to use the settlement funds to overlay approximately 1,500 feet of roadway with hot top on Pinecrest Lane in the Woodridge Development.

Ongoing maintenance projects during the spring and fall of 1981 included sweeping the downtown area twice weekly, maintenance of our downtown lighting system, repainting of worn crosswalks, painting of center lines on all major roads in the community, regrading of dirt roads, roadside mowing, patching, repairing of signs, and assisting the Water, Sewer and Parks Departments in maintenance and construction. Fall Cleanup and preparation and training for our snow removal program concluded the 1981 Public Works program.

The first week in December began very quietly, but was followed by continuous snow and ice storms for the remainder of the month, which kept Public Works personnel working an average of 60-70 hours per week.

Refuse collection service continues to all households in the Town of Durham, with collection made one day each week, and the landfill site on Durham Point Road open to the public each Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Domestic refuse is taken on Mondays and Wednesdays only. Our annual Spring and Fall Cleanup weeks take all types of goods.

The Capital Reserve Program continues to be very important to the overall performance and operation of the Highway Department. The department purchased the first automatic transmission diesel cab and chassis dump truck and the performance thus far has lived up to all expectations.

New programs in 1981 included the computerization of all of the Public Works manhours in order that we can see exactly where all manhours and overtime are spent by specific job function. This type of data helps greatly to keep our programs within our budget structures.

1981 met the goals and objectives that were set by the budgeting of projects which were set forth by the Public Works Advisory Committee, the Board of Selectmen, and the 1981 Town Meeting. No program can be successful without the support and planning of all Town committees and Boards. We continue to be grateful for the long-term planning in the areas of equipment replacement, road construction and rehabilitation, and employee response to such challenges, which are the keys to long-range cost savings to the community. The 1981 theme of the National Public Works Association --- "Doing more with less" --- is very fitting in that Durham has considered this a challenge and a source of pride because doing more with less means professional long range planning. This community bears proof of that planning.

PUBLIC WORKS ADVISORY COMMITTEE

This Committee was established by the Board of Selectmen to work with the Public Works Department in an advisory role on plans for annual operations, long range goals, capital equipment planning and purchases, and specific public works issues.

During 1981, the Committee has performed its normal functions in the development of the 1982 budget and work program for the highway operations of the Public Works Department. This year, the decision to undertake a major road resurfacing program following last year's road reconstruction program was made by the Committee on the recommendation of Public Works Director, George Crombie. He works closely with the Committee in all of its activities. Long-time Committee member Norman Stiles has been the key committee person focusing in the development and evaluation of vehicle specifications for the equipment purchased by the Public Works Department.

Another major issue which Director Crombie brought before the Committee this year was the question of what approach to take to the Town refuse collection system. The packer, which had been in use for many years was scheduled for replacement, and Crombie and Committee members studied the matter of replacing it with a two person or a one person trash packer, and examined the possibility of contracting municipal trash collection. Based on the data presented by Crombie, the Committee recommended, and the Selectmen are proposing the acquisition this year of a one-person trash packer.

Finally, the Committee has been pleased this year with the success of Director George Crombie's efforts to seek a settlement with the asphalt and paving companies involved in the Durham road resurfacing undertaken during 1980. The Committee shared his view that the work which we had contracted was not satisfactory, and following a period of negotiations, a settlement was reached. That settlement made available \$13,000 which then made it possible for us to resurface Pinecrest Lane with a bituminous mix, thereby making a major improvement in that road.

The Committee felt that Director Crombie's persistence in this matter paid a substantial dividend to the Town.

Lamprey Regional Solid Waste Cooperative

The Directors of the Lamprey Regional Solid Waste Cooperative are pleased to report that the incinerator recovery plant is in operation and producing steam for the University of New Hampshire on a regular 24-hour, 7-day a week schedule. Since reporting to you at the time of your 1981 town meetings, your Directors are able to record substantial accomplishments in the completion of the plant's construction and in placing it in operation in accordance with our long range plans.

The supervision of all operations, including personnel, as well as the preparation of budgets, and overall management, is under the direct control of the Cooperative's Administrator, with the three-member Operations Committee from the Joint Board of Directors exercising general supervisory control. The plant personnel, in addition to the Administrator, includes two mechanics, a truck driver, two daily shifts of 12 hours each involving 8 persons, plus a daily cleanup crew. This organization operates the incinerator system, maintains records, and coordinates with the University's Power Plant staff to monitor the boiler and steam production elements of the plant. The Cooperative's organization also handles the collection of refuse from the transfer stations of five communities, and handles the ash removal and its transfer to the landfill site.

The waste delivery program for the towns in the Cooperative, including both community owned packers and commercial haulers, has been organized for efficient and continuous delivery of waste with all units being weighed on the Cooperative's scales, with tonnage recorded for billing of the tipping fee to each community. To assist all the communities in the collection and delivery program, a series of instructional memorandums were prepared including a complete set of guidelines detailing processable and non-processable waste, i.e., that which can be handled at the plant and that which must be disposed of at the regular dump sites. This latter item, of course, includes brush, construction materials, and other non-organic material. Further, a punch card system enables each community to assign deliveries to either their own vehicles or contract haulers. Guidelines were also developed and issued to all hauling units with instructions for delivery, dumping, and emergency procedures. We have made arrangements with a commercial landfill operator to handle our waste in the event of a major shut-down of all units at the plant.

The Directors, on December 10, 1981, held a public hearing on the Cooperative's proposed budget, which has now been adopted, and the appropriate share of each member community determined for inclusion in their individual budgets.

Two additional programs have been initiated during the past year. These programs, which were noted in the 1980 report, include a CEIP grant of \$18,000, being administered by the State's Department of Energy, and which has now been approved for a study of potential alternate uses of energy from steam, particularly during the summer months when the University's steam demand is much reduced. Another program which is just developing is the possible selection of the Lamprey Cooperative to store and dispose through incineration the oil spill debris which may result from oil spill contamination on our coast, or even our inland waterways.

The Directors were also pleased, this last year, to have the City of Somersworth join the Cooperative as a full member, bringing the additional waste generated by that community, which was needed to round out our

potential capacity for incinerating waste and producing steam.

We are still working with all of the communities and the University in eliminating glass from the waste stream because of the net savings that will result by eliminating hauling it to the plant and processing it through the system.

The Directors of the Cooperative wish to express their deep appreciation for the assistance given their efforts by the University's staff as well as the officers and personnel of the cooperating communities. Every effort will be continued to keep the residents of the region informed of the progress of the collection, processing, and disposal of the waste which is being handled at the plant.

Joint Board of Directors
Lamprey Regional Solid Waste Cooperative
Malcolm J. Chase, P.E.
Project Coordinator

Tree Warden

Our tree planting funds for 1981 enabled us to plant only five trees along our Town roads. We normally plant between 20-25 trees per year.

The few remaining elm trees along Main Street (nearest the business area) were removed in 1981 providing an extremely visible picture of how great an impact the Dutch Elm Disease has had on our tree canopy. Those of you who have been in Town for many years or who have seen pictures of old Durham will remember how Main Street was once totally lined with the beautiful and majestic elm trees. To add to the Dutch Elm disease problem, there appears to be another blight headed our way called the Maple Decline which could prove devastating to our Maple trees.

The trees planted in 1981 were placed along Main Street in an effort to start to restore the shade cover to our streets.

The following is a list of the number of trees we have planted along Town roads in the last seven years.

1975	14 trees planted	1979	60 trees planted
1976	25 trees planted	1980	28 trees planted
1977	11 trees planted	1981	5 trees planted
1978	33 trees planted		

The Town continues to have to remove approximately 70-80 hazardous trees per year. As you can see, if we are to retain our Town's rural appearance, we must appropriate sufficient funds to enhance our tree planting program.

We, as a Town, must also start looking to do some extensive tree pruning and fertilization to foster the growth and vigor of our existing trees.

There are those who think that since New Hampshire is over eighty per cent forested, we should not have to worry about tree planting and maintenance. Unfortunately, the major portions of the forestation is in our deep woods, not on our Town roads where it is the most beneficial to the residents.

We are all aware of the Gypsy Moth problem that has recently invaded our area trees. In 1981 Durham had approximately 1500 acres heavily affected by the pest, 850 acres moderately affected and 200 acres lightly affected. The bad news is that 1982 will probably prove to be worse than 1981 for the infestation. Please see the display at the Town Meeting for information on how you, as an individual property owner, can combat the pest.

Preliminary plans for a timber harvest at the Doe Farm, administered by the Trustees of Trust Funds, were started in 1981. We are hoping to do the harvest during the winter of 1982-83.

If anyone in Town has questions regarding street trees in their area, or special tree problems, please feel free to contact me at the Town Office for assistance.

Sincerely,

G. S. Hodgdon
Tree Warden

Conservation Commission

1981 has been a year of evaluation and planning for the Conservation Commission. Although the Commission did not purchase any land or easements effecting land, the Commission engaged in communicating with landowners to secure interests in the area of the Corridor as envisioned in the Comprehensive Plan of 1969 related to the long-range goal of protecting this environment to the benefit of the Town and all its citizens.

The goals for cooperation and communication between the Planning Board and the Commission continued throughout the year. Thru this co-operation, the Commission expressed its concerns regarding conservation aspects in selective proposed subdivisions.

Six dredge-and-fill applications were approved during the year including one from the State of New Hampshire for fill necessary to support ends of the bridge structure crossing the Oyster River. A second application dealt with an experimental method to control growth on the bottom of the Mill Pond.

Our representative to the New Hampshire Youth Conservation Camp this year was Miss Sandra Arnold of Durham, N.H.

The Commission is considering securing two parcels of land with one being in the center of Town near property of the Oyster River School District. In addition, an additional tract of land may become available in the vicinity of Spruce Hole. The Commission has been advised that Spruce Hole is recorded on the National Register of Historical Sites.

This year the Commission published a pamphlet showing the outdoor recreational areas available in Durham. This publication is a culmination of efforts started by Chris Simmers and organized by Marjorie Brown in its present form, both being UNH students from the Institute of Natural and Environmental Resources. In addition, the Commission recognizes and thanks Guy Russell, Diane St. Jean, Phyllis Groves, Linda Russell and each of the Commission members for their contributions leading to this publication.

It is intended that this pamphlet be sold to recapture the costs of publication, as evidenced by the vote at the annual Town Meeting in 1981, Article 12. These phamplets may be purchased at the Town Office.

Water Department

Durham residents on the Town water system used 81,607,547 gallons of water in 1981. All water consumed in the Town is purchased from the University of New Hampshire Water Treatment Plant. The cost of water to the customer in 1981 was \$1.00 per each 748 gallons purchased, with a projected increase in 1982 to \$1.03 for each 748 gallons purchased.

During 1981 the Water Department showed a profit of \$7,111.61, leaving a retained earnings deficit of \$5,063.85 in the operating budget. Other money available to the Water Department is an accumulative trust fund totaling \$45,189.11 in principal and income for 1981.

Normal maintenance operations on the water system included hydrant flushing, meter repairs and replacement, monitoring of hydrants for freezing during winter months, maintenance work on water gates, and an inventory of all materials for water line breaks. The Water Department repaired eight water breaks in 1981; School House Lane (2), Old Landing Road (2), Coe Drive (2), Young Drive (1), and Main Street (1). The water system averages five breaks during a year. This average was increased in 1981 due to construction on Coe Drive.

The Water Department has been asked to define the responsibility for the water lines. As a rule of thumb, the following is the policy of the Water Department: The property-owner is responsible for the water line from the house to the curbstop, which is located approximately on the property line. The Durham Water Department is responsible for all water lines outside the property line.

The financial outlook of the Water Department is stable and should become stronger with the initiation in 1982 of a Water Entry Fee for all new structures in the Town which will be on the water system. This fee will be placed into a capital account for future construction and expansion of the water system in order to correct the burden placed on the water user in the past via yearly rate increases, without any capital funds available for expansion of the system. With the new entrance fees it is anticipated that capital improvements and expansion will not have to come out of yearly operating fees, but will come out of the new capital account, paid for by new users of the system.

Because of the more positive financial picture, it is anticipated that the Department may be in a position to replace old lines in the system as well as possibly expanding the water system.

Sewer Policy Committee

The Sewer Policy Committee met on a once-a-month schedule during 1981. The topics with which it was involved were the long-range sewer plan for the town as authorized by an earlier town meeting; the completion of the sewer ordinance required by the state and EPA prior to the final acceptance of the secondary treatment plant; the potential impact of the Canney Farm Development on the sewer system; and the increase in surcharging on the College Brook interceptor.

With regard to the Canney Farm Development, negotiations were carried on with the developer to install a larger system than would be absolutely necessary to service that development and a warrant article reflecting those negotiations prepared for the 1982 Town Meeting. As a consequence of that development, action was initiated with the New Hampshire Water Pollution and Control Commission to modify the plan-of-work for the long-run sewer plan for the Town of Durham to take these negotiations into consideration. A sewer ordinance was adopted and approved by the N. H. Water Pollution and Control Commission and the cleaning of the College Brook interceptor carried out to reduce surcharging in that line.

The Town should be aware of the very large contribution made to the creation and development of the Durham-UNH sewer system by Mr. Henry Davis who had been a long-time member of the Sewer Policy Committee and its chairman at the time of his death. His counsel has been and will be sorely missed.

Following Mr. Davis's death, Mr. Alden Winn, member of the Board of Selectmen, was appointed to the Committee.

Owen B. Durgin, Chairman
Sewer Policy Committee

**1964 Sewer Construction
Bond Issue**

\$1,000,000 Payable in 20 Years
Interest 3% due March 1 and September 1;
\$50,000 payment on principal due September 1

Year	Total Payment Principal and Interest	Grant (C-29) ²	U.N.H Share ³	Town Share
1965	80,000.00		15,138.55	64,861.45
1966	78,500.00	50,712.00	14,854.65	12,933.35
1967	77,000.00	30,207.00	14,570.00	32,142.20
1968	75,500.00	31,155.00	14,206.96	30,098.04
1969	74,000.00	30,603.00	14,003.11	29,393.89
1970	72,500.00	30,051.00	13,719.26	28,729.74
1971	71,000.00	29,499.00	13,435.41	28,065.59
1972	69,500.00	28,947.00	13,151.57	27,401.43
1973	68,000.00	28,395.00	12,867.72	26,737.28
1974	66,500.00	27,843.00	12,583.87	26,073.13
1975	65,000.00	27,291.00	12,300.03	25,408.97
1976	63,500.00	26,739.00	12,016.18	24,744.82
1977	62,000.00	26,187.00	11,732.33	24,080.67
1978	60,500.00	25,635.00	11,448.49	23,416.51
1979	59,000.00	25,083.00	11,164.64	22,752.36
1980	57,500.00	24,531.00	10,880.79	22,088.21
1981	56,000.00	23,979.00	10,596.95	21,424.05
1982	54,500.00	23,427.00	10,313.10	20,759.90
1983	53,000.00	22,875.00	10,029.25	20,095.75
1984	51,500.00	22,323.00	9,745.41	19,431.59
1985		21,750.00*		
TOTALS:				
	\$1,315,000.00	\$557,312.00	\$248,839.07	\$530,598.93

Balance payable from Town funds January 1, 1974 \$250,275.96

*State was one year late in starting its payment on grant. Credit to General Funds.

¹This bond issue covered six different contracts in improving and extending the sewer system. The University shared in the cost of the construction contracts which benefited the University. See agreements for payment and operation in official Town files.

²From schedule on file from State agency.

³UNH is billed annually for its share by the Town.

**1968 College Brook
Interceptor Renewal Project**

PROJECT C-51
(See 1972 Town Report)

REIMBURSEMENT AND PAYMENT SCHEDULE

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>REC'D FROM STATE</u>	<u>TOTAL PAID</u>
1969-----	\$-5,511.00-----	\$-15,516.70
1970-----	16,001.00-----	15,600.00
1971-----	15,709.00-----	15,200.00
1972-----	15,416.00-----	14,800.00
1973-----	15,124.00-----	14,400.00
1974-----	14,464.00-----	14,000.00
1975-----	14,050.00-----	13,600.00
1976-----	13,637.00-----	13,200.00
1977-----	13,224.00-----	12,800.00
1978-----	12,810.00-----	12,400.00
1979-----	12,398.00-----	12,000.00
1980-----	11,984.00-----	11,600.00
1981-----	11,571.00-----	11,200.00
1982	11,158.00	10,800.00
1983	10,750.00	10,400.00

Final Payment December 1, 1983.

1971 Grease Handling Facilities Project

SERIAL NOTE ISSUE

4%

Amount of Original Issue	\$83,000.00
Date of Original Issue	December 29, 1972
Principal Payable Date	December 1
Interest Payable Dates	June 1 and December 1
Payable at	Durham Trust Company

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Interest</u>
1972	-----\$--5,533.33	-----None-----Issued-&-Paid-Dec.-29
1973	-----5,533.33	-----2,840.46-(11-months)
1974	-----5,533.34	-----2,877.33
1975	-----5,533.33	-----2,656.00
1976	-----5,533.33	-----2,434.67
1977	-----5,533.34	-----2,213.33
1978	-----5,533.33	-----1,992.00
1979	-----5,533.33	-----1,770.67
1980	-----5,533.34	-----1,549.33
1981	-----5,533.33	-----1,328.00
1982	5,533.33	1,106.67
1983	5,533.34	885.33
1984	5,533.33	664.00
1985	5,533.33	442.67
1986	5,533.34	221.33

Waste Water Treatment Facilities

This has been the first year of operation of our new Secondary Wastewater Treatment Plant/Composting Facility. We are happy to report that the plant performed within objectives in the following areas:

New staffing for the facility came within the goals and objectives of the department;

Budgeting of the new facility came within anticipated goals;

The Secondary Treatment Plant/Composting Facility was well under the Federal and State discharge permit requirements for this new facility which meant the quality of the effluent being discharged into the Oyster River was higher than the discharge requirements.

During 1981, the Wastewater Treatment Plant processed 267,590,000 gallons of sewerage, an average of 733,123 gallons per day. Responsibilities other than the operation of the plant include the maintenance of all sewer lines and the pumping stations located on Oyster River Road, the Ritzman Lab on the UNH campus, and the main Dover Road pumping station which pumps all the sewerage from the Town to the Secondary Treatment Plan

All sludge coming out of the facility was composted this past year and utilized by residents of the community as well as the Public Works Department for landscaping projects. During the first year of operation a great deal was learned about the new facility, and we are very pleased with the flexibility and operational modes of the plant. Our facility continues to receive a great deal of national attention by agencies who are interested in the development of a composting system. Research is also continuing by the University of New Hampshire School of Engineering in the development of the composting system.

During 1982, we anticipate having a number of intern students who are going into the sewerage treatment field, spend time with us to learn the technique of sewerage treatment and development of composting.

Other ongoing work in the Sewer Department is the proposed design of the upgrading of the existing Dover Road Pumping Station and design of new sewer lines for the College Brook Interceptor and Oyster River Interceptor. It is not anticipated that these projects will be constructed in the near future because of the current federal and state funding guidelines; however, the plans will be completed this year and we will be ready when such funding becomes available.

The opening of the new Secondary Treatment Plant/Composting Facility completed a lengthy evolutionary process which began with the planning and design of the plant during 1973-74. Through this period of time there have been many highs and lows in this project, but the goals were always kept in mind -- the long-run development of a system that could treat the sewerage, dispose of the solids in a viable manner, and be within the projected personnel and operating costs.

Although it is difficult to predict the future, it is felt that these goals have been met at this time, and probably two of the most satisfying made regarding our plant this past year were by the news media and the EPA. The Boston news media did a review on the sludge problems in New England, ending the program by saying that....."much can be learned from

our neighbors to the north in Durham, New Hampshire." At the dedication of our new facility last September, Lester Sutton, the Region I EPA Director was the main speaker. Mr. Sutton, who has spent his professional life in the design and development of treatment plants, called the Durham facility a model plant.

Newmarket Health Center

In 1981, the Newmarket Regional Health Center celebrated its 10th anniversary and opened a new medical facility, the Lamprey River Clinic, in Raymond, New Hampshire. At both facilities, a medical program is operated, providing general medical care, preventive health services and an extensive community outreach program, which includes preventive screening clinics, health education and social services. In 1981, the health center initiated a mental health linkage program. Ann Bliss, a counselor, was hired to provide mental health services which consist of initial intake and assessment, short-term counseling linkage and referral to area mental health agencies.

Medical services are provided by Sarah Oxnard, M.D., Michael Lewis, R.P.A., and Barbara Janeway, M.S.N., A.R.N.P. In July, Peter Friedensohn, M.D. joined the staff. Dr. Friedensohn is a graduate of Dartmouth Medical School. The medical team includes registered nurses, medical assistants and community health workers. For more information or to make a medical appointment, call 659-3106.

The Community Health Workers coordinate a school health program and preventive screening clinics to detect potential health hazards. They hold informative workshops and act as liaison between the medical providers and the patient.

The Newmarket Regional Health Center also operates a Senior Citizen Transportation Program. In 1981, two new 18-passenger busses (with hydraulic lifts) were purchased, increasing our fleet to three vehicles equipped to provide services to individuals confined to a wheelchair. The transportation service enables seniors to remain independent, self-sufficient and active by providing rides to needed services, including medical, shopping and recreational trips. For more information or to arrange a ride for a senior citizen, call 659-2424.

The Newmarket Regional Health Center wishes to express its deepest appreciation for the continuing support given by the town of Durham.

Sincerely,

Ann H. Peters
Executive Director

Building Inspector

REPORT FOR 1981

	<u>1980</u>	<u>1981</u>
TOTAL PERMITS PROCESSED:	112	112
Permits still in suspense: 3		
Permits Denied: 13		
Permits Withdrawn: <u>2</u>	<u>-3</u>	<u>-18</u>
Net Permits Granted:	109	94
BREAKDOWN:		
Residential Construction (new homes)	12	15
Residential Construction (additions, family rooms, porches, garages, utility buildings, etc.)	48	44
Commercial Construction (new business, renovations to existing businesses)	13	10
Fraternity Renovation	0	1
Solar Construction	5	4
Barns	2	2
Greenhouses	1	2
Swimming Pools	1	1
Signs	14	13
Fences	2	0
Demolition	2	2
Miscellaneous	<u>9</u>	<u>0</u>
TOTAL PERMITS ISSUED:	109	94
TOTAL PERMIT(S) VALUATION:		
1981 \$1,536,187.00		
1980 \$1,165,706.00		

Trustees of Trust Funds

There have been 16 burials in the Durham Cemetery, of which six were cremains. There are two awaiting spring burial. The Town has established a policy of closing the Cemetery after the first heavy snow, regardless of frost in the ground. Ten lots have been sold, with two subdivided at the owners' request.

For fear of our roadside wall undergoing frost heaving, because of varying ground levels, several loads of compost were dumped and spread beside the wall. In the spring this will be raked smooth, which may make it possible to establish a more attractive lawn area in place of the bushy growth.

The Smith Chapel has been the scene of ten weddings from January through October. Three of those wedded were Durham families. Already there is a reservation for 1982.

The restoration of neglected and abandoned graveyards was much enhanced by the Town Meeting appropriation of five hundred dollars. Again we were blessed by having the same very efficient girl of 1980, and she was assigned to this project for two days a week. Being already familiar with the project procedures, she was able to work alone some of the time, but many hours of Trustee supervision and labor were volunteered. Besides returning for general maintenance of those restored in past years (but still without trust funds), four different graveyards were restored:

One off the Dame Road was cleared of trees, brush and poison ivy, and when finally sprayed for weed control, disclosed 29 burials marked by rough stones. Only one bore a rough inscription, which was interpreted to be for Deliverance Wormwood, who farmed this land in 1740.

The Pinkham graveyard was completed with the removal of several large trees during the past winter. It is now lined with two rows of previously fallen slate markers and a flag, commemorating Abijah, who was with Sullivan at the capture of Fort William and Mary. This is on the Gallant property on Durham Point Road.

The Dame graveyard was roughly cleared as a Boy Scout project in 1968. With a quarter of a cord of wood cut, brush dug out, stones straightened, repaired and scrubbed, it now stands proudly. Civil War veteran, Captain George Dame, has a flag. This site is in Helen Reid's field on Packers Falls Road.

On the hillside diagonally across the Lamprey River from the Doe Farm is the Young graveyard. Several years ago it was badly vandalized. Seven large trees were removed, the brush piled, and the iron rod fence somewhat repaired. Spring procedure should see the fence painted, stones repaired and re-set. Fortunately, copies of all inscriptions were made in the 1960's.

The Mill Road neighbors and McDaniel family appreciate the great improvement in the appearance of the McDaniel tomb. The granite posts and fence are now restored in the Leathers-Libby graveyard, behind the Town skating rink. The Emerson tomb, also on Town property, must still

be repaired by Town personnel. The neat appearance of these grounds is noted by many, but trust funds do not automatically appear.

A descendant of the Griffiths family, who died on Long Island, will return to the final resting place of his parents in the spring. This family held a very unusual reunion here several years ago, revisiting the home farm area and closing ties of many years. The Bunker Family Association held its tenth reunion here in June, with family members coming from New England, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Florida, and California.

The State Forestry Department is interested in town-owned forests and has inspected the Doe Farm. We expect that some tagging of inferior trees may be done this winter, and some cutting take place next winter.

In 1981 the Trustees received four generous gifts of \$100 each. One donation by Mrs. Marion Van Allen created the Young Graveyard Trust. Three others, by J. Langdon Sullivan, the George B. Bickford Foundation and the John Bickford Foundation, provided additional funds for desirable improvements. Annalisa Foss Adams MacLeod left \$500 in her will for the upkeep of the Adams tomb and obelisk.

These gifts, together with proceeds from sales of lots in the Town Cemetery, increased total funds over \$6,000. In addition, during the year the yield improved on our total investment assets, especially on the Town Capital Reserve and Construction funds. Thus, even though our expenses rose substantially, we did keep ahead of them, and for another year at least will be spared from the burden of asking the Town for a direct appropriation from the Town budget (in addition to the modest contribution made in recent years for helping to preserve our historic so-called "abandoned" graveyards.)

Do vote to continue the five hundred dollar appropriation for graveyard restoration in our annual budget.

Philip A. Wilcox	1982
Frederick C. Ober	1983
Herbert W. Jackson	1984

REPORT OF TRUSTEES OF TRUST FUNDS 1981

P R I N C I P A L

Name of Trust Fund	Purpose of Fund	How Invested	Balance Beginning of Year	New Funds Created	Balance End of Year
26 Separate Trust Funds	Cemetery Care	Common Trust Fund	9,999.26	100.00	10,099.26
Smith Town Improvement Fund	Town Improvement	Common Trust Fund	5,000.00		5,000.00
TOTAL OF TRUSTS 100% IN COMMON TRUST FUND:					
			14,999.26	100.00	15,099.26

OTHER TRUST FUNDS:

1881 - George Ffrost	Education	Bonds/Common Trust	3,250.00		3,250.00
1909 - Olinthus Doe	Care of Farm	Bonds/Common Trust	4,586.44		4,586.44
1927 - Town Cemetery	Cemetery Care	Bonds/Common Trust	30,608.36	2,366.67	32,975.03
1963 - Smith Chapel	Chapel Care	Bonds/Common Trust	5,527.12		5,527.12
TOTAL OF ALL TRUSTS:			58,971.18	2,466.67	61,437.85

I N C O M E

Name of Trust Fund	Balance Beginning of Year	Income During Year	Expended During Year	Balance End of Year
26 Separate Trust Funds	2,507.66	1,957.16	838.97	3,625.85
Smith Town Improvement Fund	1,915.97	1,022.93	152.54	2,786.36
TOTAL OF TRUSTS 100% IN COMMON TRUST FUND:				
	4,423.63	2,980.09	991.51	6,412.21
OTHER TRUST FUNDS:				
1881 - George Ffrost	1,178.11	312.20	31.96	1,458.35
1909 - Olinthus Doe	4,455.67	1,078.18	228.05	5,305.80
1927 - Town Cemetery	42.01	4,216.36	3,765.07	493.30
1963 - Smith Chapel	42.36	745.06	590.38	197.04
TOTAL OF ALL TRUSTS:				
	10,141.78	9,331.89	5,606.97	13,866.70
CAPITAL RESERVE AND CONSTRUCTION FUNDS				
1953 Capital Reserve	6,139.30	11,909.51	18,048.81	-0-
1953 Capital Reserve	5,786.75	1,529.72		7,316.47
1971 Capital Reserve	4,007.96	1,164.26		5,172.22
1972 Capital Reserve	630.64	214.64		845.28
1953 Capital Reserve	1,774.19	368.48		2,142.67
1964 Capital Reserve	19,933.80	5,255.31		25,189.11
1967 Capital Reserve	1,757.04	1,142.81		2,899.85
TOTALS:				
	\$40,029.68	\$21,584.73	\$18,048.81	\$ 43,565.60

Planning Board

The Durham Planning Board is charged with two broad responsibilities. The first is the long range planning for cohesive, controlled growth of the Town through modification and/or development of ordinances and zoning. The second is the careful scrutiny of all development proposals to assure that both spirit and intent of our ordinances are upheld. Fulfilling these responsibilities frequently places the Board between two opposing views -- views that reflect careful argument and deep concern. All citizens must remember, however, that the Planning Board is not an adversary. We are all citizens of this Town who have taken an oath to uphold the ordinances, and we do so with as much concern for our fellow citizens and the future of Durham as those who appear as applicants before the Board.

The major activity of the Planning Board during 1981, as in previous years, has been directed toward review of a steady flow of applications for subdivision or site review. A total of twenty-two were filed in the past year. Among these was one of the largest projects ever proposed for Durham. While this kind of review is a major responsibility of the Board, it leaves little time for study and planning for other needs of the Town, and insufficient planning time was particularly noticeable in 1981.

It was partly because of the constraints of time that a select citizen committee was appointed to assist the Planning Board in studying criteria for establishing an office-research zone and related matters. This dedicated group, consisting of Alan Edmond, Richard Gsottschneider, Rebecca Frost, and Don Thompson, chaired by Planning Board member Pat Samuels, has presented a number of recommendations to the Board. These recommendations will be studied during 1982 for possible ordinance recommendations.

Through the efforts of the Office/Research Committee and many Durham professionals and business owners, the diminishing attractiveness of Durham to merchants and professionals for business and office space has emerged as a critical issue for the coming year. While the CR-1 Zoning proposal to some degree eases the current space restrictions, much more study of existing and potential business zones needs to be done. Input and cooperation from a number of individuals will be sought in an effort to develop realistic planning for "downtown Durham."

The members of the Planning Board appreciate the efforts of the Planning staff in Town Hall, the many committees who have provided guidance on specific issues and the citizens who show their interest in their town. As long as this interest and participation continues, the Planning Board will be a lively center of debate, and a vehicle for carefully considered change.

DURHAM PLANNING BOARD

Lincoln Peirce, Chairman
Pat Samuels, Secretary
Sheldon Prescott, Selectmen's Rep.
Gail Ulrich
Bob Holland
Jerry Taube
Bruce Bragdon

PROFESSIONAL STAFF

George Crombie (Pubic Works Dir.)
David Walker (Planning Assistant)
Anita Mundy (Clerk)

Oyster River Home Health Association

The Oyster River Home Health Association is a Medicare certified, voluntary, non-profit organization which serves the four towns of Durham, Lee, Madbury and Newmarket. It is governed by a Board of Directors composed of five members from each town.

In its fifteenth year of operation, the Agency continues to grow and provide an increasing number and variety of services to town residents.

CARE OF THE SICK PROGRAM

The professional staff composed of five registered nurses, a registered physical therapist and an occupational therapist travel to visit the sick at home providing the medical services prescribed by the patient's physician. Home health aides, under the supervision of the professional staff, assist with personal care needs and are a vital component in one of the Agency's goals - to maintain people in their homes as long as is feasible.

Medicare, Medicaid and an ever increasing number of private insurances cover the cost of these visits provided certain criteria are met. No one in need is denied service because of inability to pay.

MATERNAL CHILD HEALTH PROGRAM

This program is funded, in part, by a grant from the State of New Hampshire Department of Health and Welfare with matching funds from Town Appropriations.

(1) Well Child Clinics. Clinics held twice a month at the Newmarket Community Church provide free routine physical examinations and immunizations for pre-school children from the four town area. Clinics are staffed by a pediatrician, pediatric nurse practitioner and agency nurses.

(2) Dental Clinics. Semi-annual dental prophylaxis for children 3-6 years who are enrolled in the Well Child Clinic. Examinations are done by State Dental Bureau Hygienists and referred to local dentists.

(3) New Born Visits. Home visits are made to provide guidance to new mothers.

(4) Assistance in Staffing of State Pediatric Specialty Clinics.

(5) Assistance to local day cares with health problems.

ADDITIONAL SERVICES PROVIDED

(1) 4-in-1 Adult Screening Clinic.

(2) Monthly Blood Pressure Screening at Silver Squares.

(3) Office visits for simple treatments for ambulatory patients.

(4) First aid for Durham employees.

In addition to insurance and patient payments and State grants, the Oyster River Home Health Association is dependent on local support. Money appropriated by the four towns on a yearly basis makes up 12% of the operating budget. This, plus increasing generous private donations and memorial gifts, covers the cost of free service provided to town residents.

Agency offices in the Durham Town Hall are open Monday through Friday 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. For information call 868-5055.

STAFF

Administrative Nurse:
M.C.H. Coordinator:
Registered Nurses:

Suzann Griffith, R.N.
Dorothy M. Zimmerman, R.N.
Kathleen DeLong, R.N.
Linda L. Phinney, R.N.
Susan B. Sears, R.N.
Jean C. Temple, R.N.
Lillian B. Charron, R.P.T.
Leslie F. Hollweg, O.R.T.
Sara B. Marsh
Marion M. Bartlett

Physical Therapist:
Occupational Therapist:
Office Manager:
Secretary:

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Durham

Mrs. Kenneth Chute
Dorothy F. Coburn
Mrs. Peter Handy
W. Kent Martling
William L. Prince

Lee

Paul M. Choate
Mrs. Ralph H. Granger
Mrs. Barry Hutchinson
Harvey S. Johnson, D.D.S.
Everett B. Sackett

Madbury

Mrs. C. Thomas Crosby
Mrs. Frederick E. Drew, Jr.
Mrs. Robert Hodgson
Edna White-O'Sullivan
Mrs. Roger C. Temple

Newmarket

Rev. Shane Estes
Theresa Manley
Mrs. Robert Turcotte
Mrs. Frank Schanda
Mrs. Lawrence Yeaton

STATISTICAL SUMMARY - JULY 1, 1980 to JUNE 30, 1981

UNITS OF SERVICE

	<u>CARE OF THE SICK PROGRAM</u>				<u>M.C.H. PROGRAM</u>				<u>GRAND TOTAL BOTH PROGRAMS</u>
	<u>R.N.</u>	<u>P.T.</u>	<u>O.T.</u>	<u>AIDE</u>	<u>Home Visits</u>	<u>Well Child Clinic Appts.</u>	<u>Child Dental Clinic Appts.</u>		
DURHAM	794	356	11	229	97	117	14	1618	
LEE	206	138	0	76	32	106	19	577	
MADBURY	103	6	0	69	24	61	11	273	
NEWMARKET	<u>1128</u>	<u>521</u>	<u>18</u>	<u>241</u>	<u>118</u>	<u>303</u>	<u>74</u>	<u>2404</u>	
	2231	1021	29	615	271	587	118	4872	

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

	<u>ACTUAL</u> <u>7/1/79-6/30/80</u>	<u>ACTUAL</u> <u>7/1/80-6/30/81</u>	<u>BUDGET</u> <u>7/1/81-6/30/82</u>
<u>REVENUE</u>			
Patient Services	\$55,025.00	\$ 80,518.30	\$ 88,919.00
Less Scaling	<u>-3,576.80</u>	<u>-4,042.66</u>	<u>-7,500.00</u>
New Patient Services	51,448.20	76,475.64	81,419.00
Town Grants	10,121.00	11,745.00	13,798.00
Federal, State & Other Grants	8,313.00	10,601.00	11,098.00
Donations & Gifts	3,081.99	4,087.00	2,500.00
United Way	-0-	-0-	4,000.00
Interest & Miscellaneous	<u>1,313.34</u>	<u>1,555.42</u>	<u>1,175.00</u>
	\$74,277.53	\$104,464.06	\$113,990.00
<u>EXPENDITURES</u>			
Personnel Expenses			
Salaries	\$58,671.31	\$73,061.25	\$ 80,071.00
F.I.C.A. Taxes	3,596.61	4,688.79	5,345.00
Travel	2,622.72	2,959.54	3,403.00
In-Service Education	290.00	465.34	550.00
Insurance	1,779.00	1,503.00	2,569.00
Contract Services	5,903.97	8,596.01	9,493.00
General Operating Expenses	5,956.77	6,687.36	10,849.00
Contingency Fund	<u>-0-</u>	<u>-0-</u>	<u>1,710.00</u>
	\$78,820.38	\$97,961.35	\$113,990.00

Parks and Recreation Committee

1981 marked the first full year of operation for our Father Lawless Playing fields. The overall operation of the fields seemed to go smoothly after some initial drainage problems were remedied. We have estimated that the yearly foot traffic over the field is equal to nearly 45,000 people. This amount of heavy traffic on a living grass plant requires a carefully integrated maintenance plan to keep the grasses alive.

Two new programs were offered in Town this year. The National Junior Tennis League ran a program at our Woodridge Courts, and the Dr. Pepper Soccer Program was offered at our Father Lawless playing fields. These programs were well received in Town and will hopefully be available again next year.

The Beautification Program of our downtown area was revised this year with the use of volunteer labor to maintain the flower beds. By using the volunteer labor, we were able to save approximately \$2,500.00 in labor costs. Since 1982 is Durham's 250th Anniversary, we are hoping to have a spectacular display of flowers and color to mark this occasion.

The winter of 1980-81 provided a wide variety of weather situations which made it very hard to maintain a constant ice surface at our Jackson's Landing skating facility. Due to the fact that the Town is now spending over \$20,000.00 renting ice time, (through the O.R.Y.A.) and approximately \$4,500.00 per year to maintain our present facility, plus the many various problems that an outside, uncovered, natural ice facility can produce, the Parks and Recreation Committee undertook a feasibility study to look into the possible construction of an artificial ice facility. You will find an Article in this year's warrant to cover our present facility and install an artificial ice making system. This construction in the long run will benefit the community tremendously.

Planting of new trees around Town took a sharp drop this year as our budget was cut by approximately 75%. This only enabled us to plant five trees around Town when we normally try to plant approximately twenty per year. Since we are removing approximately seventy-five to eighty trees per year, we are quickly falling behind on our tree canopy around Town.

The Parks and Recreation Committee would like to invite residents who have ideas or comments about our program to attend our monthly meetings on the first Wednesday of the month at 7:30 P.M. at the Durham Town Office.

Respectfully submitted,

Michael O'Neil, Chairman
Richard Myers, Secretary
Frank Ronan
Joan Weeks
Dominick More
Owen Durgin, Sel. Rep.
Guy Hodgdon, Staff

Durham Public Library Children's Department

Highlighting 1981 were many special one-time programs which added variety and attracted new people to the library: a cross-country skiing program, hobby fair, haunted house, magic show, puppet show, a storytelling program, summer celebration (culminating in a giant bubble-blowing session), and a story hour for local day care groups. Volunteers have enabled us to present many of these programs; two Portsmouth storytellers, Katy and Elizabeth, entertained a group of children in April with stories and songs, and Ray Ejarque, "The Mystifier", fascinated children with his magic show. Many local children, parents, and library staff volunteered their time to make the 2nd annual Haunted House a great success, and the Steppingstones Puppet Troupe, students in the UNH Theatre Department, produced a unique puppet show.

In June, Channel 11 spent a day in the Children's Room filming the opening and closing segments for the series "Summer Friends" which was broadcast last summer; several local children appeared in spots. Two contests were held: Joshua Nowell, Matt Carrico and David Heirtzer guessed the correct number of Valentine hearts in a jar and won bags of Valentine candy; April Rex correctly guessed the number of seeds in a pumpkin and won a gift certificate for a local bookstore.

Regular ongoing programs dominated the librarians' schedule: four six-week story hour sessions were offered, with two age groups (2-3's and 3-5's) being served; seven film programs (special ones and 4-6 week series); five holiday crafts programs (with multiple sessions offered to accommodate the many children wishing to participate) and an extensive summer program rounded out the year's activities. Throughout the year the librarians gave talks and tours to visiting groups of school children as well as working with classes from the Oyster River schools. Nursery schools and day cares also continued to use the Children's Room frequently.

The librarians were active in a number of groups: the Oyster River Librarians, the Oyster River Parents' Book Group, the New Hampshire Library Association Children's Division (CHILIS), the Seacoast Librarians and Media Specialists (SLAMS), and the New England Library Association's Roundtable of Children's Librarians; they attended various meetings, programs and workshops of these organizations. They participated in a colloquium on "Memory in Children's Literature" at the Simmons College Center for the Study of Children's Literature. One of the librarians also attended a class and a seminar at the Simmons College Center. The librarians went to a Children's Literature Festival, which featured several children's authors and illustrators, at Keene State College; and visited Boston Public Library to hear Joan Aiken speak.

During the year the Browsing collection was weeded in order to keep it current; older and still valuable titles were transferred to the stacks. Weeding has been started in the juvenile and youth non-fiction collection. The Josten collection continues to circulate rapidly, making best-sellers and other popular books available, often in duplicate.

Large wooden signs affixed to posts in various locations in the Children's Room helped patrons to find books more easily. Wooden book bins to hold the folk and fairy tale picture books have helped make these books more accessible and have freed much-needed shelf space.

The librarians invite everyone to come to the Children's Room to see their scrapbook with photographs illustrating the year's activities.

Respectfully submitted,

Karen Littlefield

Karen Littlefield

Margaret Chasteen

Margaret Chasteen

Community Services Librarians

DURHAM PUBLIC LIBRARY

	<u>1980</u>	<u>1981</u>
Volumes in University Library	797,333	807,081
Number of Periodicals	6,525	6,493
DURHAM PUBLIC LIBRARY		
Children's books added	437	462
Youth books added	91	122
Adult books added	359	505
Discards	<u>-229</u>	<u>-243</u>
	17,997	18,843
<u>Circulation</u>		
Children's books	22,989	34,571
Youth books	<u>5,482</u>	<u>4,472</u>
	28,471	39,043
<u>Registration</u>		
Resident adults	1,357	942
ORSD children	<u>1,005</u>	<u>730</u>
	2,362	1,672

Donald E. Vincent

Donald E. Vincent, Librarian

Report on the Durham Swans

Nineteen Eighty-one started off with good news for the Durham swans. Howard and Esther-Mae Forrest hauled hay across the millpond ice and snow to the swan nest, then spread the material where it might best serve later in the year. They were surprised to see so much beaver damage to the alders on the island, but realized that the alders soon would recover when spring arrived. The beavers had only themselves to blame if they ran out of winter food. Half a dozen fair-sized poplars stood all winter on Pilgrim Point where they could have been cut before the pond froze over in late 1980. These would be available for autumn 1981. [Observers of the millpond margin will recall that this is exactly the way the beavers worked later in the year.]

A week after Groundhog Day, readers in the Tri-City area were alerted through an article in The Transcript concerning a restoration plan for the Durham millpond, nesting site for the famous swans, Hamilton and Agatha. Perhaps the news disturbed the white birds in their wintering area opposite Sanders Fish Market in Portsmouth. By February 19 they were in the Oyster River near the Robinson's dock, the next day close to Jackson's wharf, and February 22 on the millpond itself—as reported in The Transcript for 2/24 and Campus Journal two days later. The next two Transcripts gave the birds more publicity. Kate Chesley followed in Foster's Daily Democrat with her pond story "Troubled Waters" on March 28. By then Agatha had been sitting on the nest continuously for two weeks, but Hamilton continued to mate with her as though more eggs were needed.... Discussions continued about details of the plan to restore the millpond, without new facts until the April-first Foster's, when Herb Jackson expressed his understanding of what could be done without disturbing the swans. Thelma Brackett's letter April 7 in Trans-Transcript set straight the record of survival of cygnets, just before the N. H. Alumnus editorialized concerning spring and swans in Durham. Swankeeper Lorus J. Milne summarized the story of swans on the millpond in The New Hampshire on May 8, while Agatha continued to incubate. Everything seemed ahead of schedule. Perhaps this would be the year when cygnets could hatch before blackfly season and develop immunity to waterfowl malaria.

Right on schedule the first cygnet hatched May 25 and received the name "May Be, II." Photographs of the little bird appeared on page one of Foster's for May 28, and the next day in Campus Journal. Then the cygnet vanished. After searchers checked around the millpond, the cygnet reappeared—safe on Agatha's back. It was alive, apparently all OK on June 1. The next day its dead body, weighing 8.5 ounces, was retrieved from the millpond, contradicting the boast of a 3-swan family pictured in the new Transcript. A few mourners along the shore noticed a mother wood duck with seven ducklings June 16. By then an autopsy revealed that the solitary 1981 cygnet was a female, dead of a bacterial or viral infection, not of waterfowl malaria or a fungus in her lungs.

Both parent swans went far up the longmarsh reach of the Oyster River on July 10, vacating the millpond to molt and let restoration begin. The "hydrorake" arrived early in August to clear immersed weeds and some cattails along the shallows near Mill Pond Road and across to the nearest alder island. Campus Journal for August 20 showed the equipment photographed in action. Truckloads of debris were hauled away, but some of it, piled along the sides of dredged areas in the pond, afforded the swans a new resting place where they could see in all directions while drying their feet. Many concerned citizens relaxed to notice the birds avoiding the work of the hydrorake and all the commotion along the one side of the millpond, then benefitting from the modest changes that had

been made. Once the 14x40-foot panels of "hydronet" (like plastic-coated window screen) were locked down to the pond bottom with J-shaped steel hooks, fear waned that the birds could get caught in the mesh or that it would float up in the foreseeable future. That it will discourage growth of immersed weeds remains a hope bolstered by experience elsewhere in New Hampshire.

By September 10, the adult swans had their new flight feathers sufficiently well restored after their annual molt to be able to fly again. They moved, as in previous years, to Beard's Creek, where they find quiet and seclusion. After being fed there early on November 26, Hamilton took off alone. He reached Portsmouth and was fed again close to the Sander Lobster Company dock. Agatha remained behind, as though to confirm the words of Oliver Wendell Holmes, "The man has his will, but the woman has her way!" -- Did she miss Hamilton? Irma Jackson reported Agatha on the estuary on November 27; she was on the millpond later that day as Lorus and Margery Milne biked past; Hamilton was still in Portsmouth. He came to get her on November 29, as though to say, "No nonsense, now. You're coming with me," with the response, "Yes - sir." The two were fed at 1:30 and 3:30 from Jackson's landing; Effie Simpson saw them about 7:15 next morning at Cedar Point; supper was in Portsmouth, off Newcastle Road, as reported by Mrs. W. Pat Semprini. They were back at their favorite wintering areas. Again the Durham swan population is back to two, and we wish them the very best.

Lorus J. Milne and Margery Milne
Howard E. Forrest and Esther-Mae Forrest
Appointed Keepers of the Durham Swans.

250TH ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE

On May 15, 1732, An Act for Makeing that part of Dover formerly caled Oyster River into a Township by the Name of Durham" was passed "By his Excellcie the Governor Councill and Representatives Conven'd in General Assembly and by the Authority of the same..."

On May 15, 1982, at the Sullivan Monument where the Meeting House stood when the Charter was granted in 1732, the townspeople of Durham will assemle in recognition of this historic occasion. Following the ceremony, a picnic lunch at the Mill Pond Center will launch a summer of festivities with may-pole dances, singers and exhibitions.

Our annual Memorial Day observances will be expanded with the theme of the 250th this year and the Durham Historic Association Museum will open its summer schedule with the fanfare of the parade.

The Charter of 1732 specifies, "*That Capt Francis Mathes is hereby Impowered and Directed to Notifie and Summon the Inhabitants Duely Qualified for voters to assemle and meet together for the Choosing such officers of Makeing such Rates as are needful for the present yeare untill their Annuall Meeting.*"

According to the records, Durham's first Town Meeting and election of officers was held on the 26th of June in 1732. Accordingly, we will set that date aside, this year, to re-enact the first Town Meeting. In addition, it is anticipated that the Gundalow, the Captain Edward Adams, presently under construction at Strawberry Banke, will tie-up at the Town Landing and add to the historic significance of the day. A street fair is being planned for the afternoon and evening celebration.

Throughout the months of July and August, there will be opportunities to explore historic Durham on self-conducted and/or conducted tours by the churches. The Durham Day picnic, always held at the high noon tide in August, will be an important event with clams and lobsters served on the site of one of the first settlements of the Oyster River. The business district will have items of interest throughout the summer. The community orchestra will be prepared to perform in August and UNH will exhibit some of the photographs and memorabilia of its years in Durham at the University Galleries.

One last formal gathering of Town and Gown will take place early in September and, if there is sufficient interest, the historic foliage tour of Little and Great Bays on the Viking Sun may be repeated this October.

The Committee hopes you will find these activities enjoyable and informative. Costume is appropriate, though optional, in any style of the 250 years. A detailed schedule of events will be available at the Town Meeting of March 1982. Having incorporated as a non-profit organization, the Committee is able and willing to accept any and all contributions. If you are interested in volunteering for any of the events, please call a member of the Committee. Your interest and assistance will be most welcome.

Listen for the beating of the drum that will call you to meet and to celebrate Durham's 250th.

Joseph A. Del Porto
Thomas B. Moriarty, Jr.
Jacqueline H. Strauss

Maryanna Hatch, Chairman
Francis E. Robinson, Treasurer

Minutes of Town Meeting

The meeting was called to order at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, March 10, 1981, at the Oyster River High School Gymnasium by Moderator Joseph E. Michael, Jr., who read Articles 1 through 4. It was moved by Owen Durgin, seconded by Theodore Finnegan, that the polls be opened and remain open until 7 p.m. and that action on Articles 5 through 19 be postponed until 9 a.m. on Saturday, March 14, 1981, at the Oyster River High School Gymnasium. Motion carried. The Moderator read the balance of the warrant.

Article 1. (Town Officers)

Selectman (To Choose Two)	Owen B. Durgin Sheldon Prescott Norman Stiles	546 386 185
Town Clerk-Tax Collector (To Choose One)	Linda L. Ekdahl	643
Treasurer (To Choose One)	David C. Ninde	618
Trustee of Trust Funds (To Choose One)	Frederick C. Ober	605
Budget Committee (3-Year Term) (To Choose Four)	Persis M. Plaisted	541
	Octavius C. Smith	504
	Shirley A. Thompson	536
	Raymond Vranicar	510
Budget Committee (2-Year Term) (To Choose Four)	John Anthony Lindsay	492
	Malcolm G. MacGregor	536
Budget Committee (1-Year Term) (To Choose One)	Anita H. Rutman	237
	Roy E. Worthen	339

Article 2. (Zoning) Yes 243 No 416

Article 3. (Zoning) Yes 447 No 200

Article 4. (Zoning) Yes 405 No 252

Total ballots cast: 679

Balloting was suspended at 7 p.m., and the meeting was recessed.

The meeting reconvened at 9 a.m. on Saturday, March 14, 1981, at the Oyster River High School Gymnasium. The Moderator thanked the people who had counted ballots for the November 1980 election and the March 1981 Town Meeting. Mr. Michael then read the results of the Town Meeting vote.

Mr. Michael announced that unless there was some objection from the Meeting, he was going to allow a high school class to tape parts of the proceedings. There being no objection, the taping was allowed. Mr. Michael recognized Jack Ketterson, father of Durham resident Emily Smith, and welcomed him to his first town meeting.

Mr. Michael said the swans had returned to the Mill Pond ahead of schedule this year. He sent the best wishes of the Meeting to Howard Forrest, one of the Keepers of the Swans, who has not been feeling well.

Mr. Michael said that he and his wife, Shirley, thanked everyone who was so helpful to them following the fire in their home last fall. Selectman James Chamberlin thanked Theodore Finnegan for his term of service on the Board. Mr. Finnegan did not run for re-election. Mr. Michael introduced Helen Slanetz, whom he had appointed as Assistant Moderator.

Owen Durgin, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, delivered a State of the Town message, saying that we had addressed several physical problems very well in the last few years, and we have hopefully caught up from the 1940's and will not face these problems in the future. The secondary treatment plant is now on line, which will make a real difference in the water quality in the Oyster River. Some of the financial problems that occurred during the construction of the plant still remain to be resolved. Mr. Durgin said that former Senator John Durkin was very helpful in getting the rescinded Federal funds made available to the Town of Durham. We have great strength in our dealings with the State and with EPA because of the way we behaved in regard to this operation.

Mr. Durgin continued, saying that we have developed an innovative solid waste management program in our new incinerator, which is now in operation, although there are still some difficulties to be worked out. In regard to Main Street, Mr. Durgin said there have been changes made which had made it less attractive. It is not something the Board of Selectmen likes to see, especially as it encourages vandalism and other problems for the Police Department. By continuing the Town beautification program we hope to reduce some of these problems because of the pride the Town takes in its appearance.

Mr. Durgin said that in the long run we have not allowed multi-family dwellings in Durham, and we are now beginning to pay for this by the conversion of the single-family home to multi-family use. This is a problem we must address. Mr. Durgin expressed disappointment with the progress being made toward finding a site for a new fire station. It is difficult to properly house the Police Department, and evidence of this is the fact that the new lockers are now in the Selectmen's Meeting Room. The 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. hours for the police officers are difficult ones because of the types of establishments in Town.

Mr. Durgin said there are underlying budget difficulties between the Town and the University, and the Town is facing inflationary pressures as does the average homeowner, and sometimes even more so. As the Town and University budgets are pinched, attention must be paid by both communities to deal with this problem carefully. Each party must be careful not to put too much pressure on the other.

Mr. Durgin ended by saying the Town government is not just the Board of Selectmen or the Town Meeting, it is the many people who serve on various committees and take care of the Town all year through.

Article 5. It was moved by Francis Miceli, seconded, that the Town establish a mosquito control district, to be governed by a committee appointed by the Selectmen, under R.S.A. 43-7A, and to appropriate \$6,000 for a mosquito control survey, for program planning, and for other necessary program expenses. Mr. Miceli said that work on the warrant article began last summer when the mosquito problem was so very bad. It is now possible to control the mosquito population, and the survey requested in this article would study the types of mosquitoes breeding and where they are breeding before any spraying would commence. Mr. Miceli said \$6,000 was a liberal estimate of what is needed, as much of the preliminary work had been done by John Burger at the University.

At the request of Mr. Miceli, the Meeting allowed Michael Morrison to speak, as Mr. Morrison has done extensive work in the seacoast area involving mosquito control. Mr. Morrison said that the survey would map breeding areas in the Town, and that permission from the State, as well as the property owner, must be obtained before any spraying is done. He said efforts are made to control through non-chemical means, such as the introduction of natural predators into the breeding area. Birds are not affected by the chemical spraying, and insecticides used must be approved by various State boards. Mr. Morrison said it would be possible to reduce the number of cases of heartworm in dogs

Evelyn Browne asked if any study had been done in regard to the bird population in the towns that are now spraying. She was concerned that the spraying could reduce the amount of food available to the birds. Mr. Morrison said no study had been done, but he

had no evidence of a reduction in the bird population. He went on to say that the condition of the saltmarshes are contributing to the reduction of the bird population ever since the ditches were filled up in WPA days.

Heather Cloitre said she was involved in the efforts to pass a mosquito-control article several years ago, and she has found that one of the problems is the mosquitoes are worse in some areas of town than in others. Sometimes people who have no problem with mosquitoes around their home move to another area of town and suddenly seem to have a problem.

David Olson said he had previous experience in a mosquito-control district, and he asked how the measure of effectiveness of the program will be measured, and how would the saltmarsh mosquito be prevented from moving inland. Mr. Morrison said the species are monitored and biting counts and trapping are the methods used for calculating the effectiveness of the program.

Robin Willits asked what kind of money estimates were we looking at for a control program. Mr. Morrison said probably \$7,000 to \$13,000 depending on who is hired. After further discussion, the vote was taken, and the motion lost.

Article 6. It was moved by Anthony Federer, seconded, that the Town appropriate \$2,000.00 to remove the vegetation from a three-acre area of the Mill Pond, such sum to match the sum of \$2,000.00 to be raised by the Mill Pond Committee. Alice Bassett spoke on behalf of the Mill Pond Committee, explaining that the Committee started in 1970 as a part of the Women's Club. Jane Chase is Treasurer; Herbert Jackson, a Durham native, is the technical advisor.

Mr. Jackson said that the Mill Pond is choked with weeds, and he asked Mr. Federer to hold up a series of pictures showing the condition of the Mill Pond. Mr. Jackson said the pond has become a swamp rather than a pond. If this article is approved, a 100-200' strip at the edge of the Pond would be restored. This area would not go out as far as the swans' nest. Mr. Jackson said there were several ways the Pond could be cleared - insecticides, dredging, lowering water level in the fall to freeze aquatic weeds, pulling weeds by hand, etc. These methods were rejected in favor of machinery that would pull the weeds, and the weeds would later be distributed to a compost heap. Several panels of screening could be placed on the bottom of the pond.

Mr. Jackson said that if the Mill Pond is restored, the view will be better, there will be better fishing, and there will be fewer pests in the area. The swans will be well protected during the work, and the work would not start until after the nesting period is over. The estimated cost of the work on the Pond is \$4,000. If the Town will appropriate \$2,000, the balance will be raised by private subscription.

David Olson, professor of wildlife management at the University, said he was opposed to this project. Mr. Olson said that the original swan, Alice, had chosen the Mill Pond precisely because of the kind of area it was. He said that a pair of mute swans need 4-10 acres, and the Mill Pond is just barely that size area. The swans' feeding area is precisely that area which is proposed to be changed, and if the feeding area is disturbed, the swans will probably move to Beard's Creek, as they have done in the past when the food supply ran low. Cleaning up the Pond would invite the launching of canoes and boats. Hamilton would be forced to come to the shoreline for feeding, and that would be dangerous as mute swans are vicious. The cover and the feeding area for the cygnets would be disturbed. Mr. Olson said the Pond is filling in, as all ponds do, but it will be many years before the pond is totally filled in. He said the Pond is a lovely, wild area full of beautiful wildlife, and we should not disturb it.

Winthrop Skoglund said the swans are not keeping the Pond area clean, so there is more food in the Pond than they can eat. Mr. Skoglund said disease is also a factor, and we are not going to have much luck raising young swans under the present conditions. Mr. Federer said the original swan had come when the Mill Pond was much clearer. The vote was then taken, and the motion was passed.

Article 7. It was moved by Nelson LeRay, seconded, that the Town appropriate \$1,956.36 as its membership dues for the Strafford Regional Planning Commission for fiscal year 1982. Peter Handy, a member of the Planning Board, spoke to the article.

Mr. Handy gave a brief history of the Commission, which began in 1966, and which offers technical assistance to towns and help in the area of regional planning. Mr. Handy said that 55-60% of the dues is for regional planning, the remainder is for technical assistance. In 1976 the dues was \$3,700, and in 1979 it was \$4,400. The new lower dues amount is because Durham does not need the technical assistance offered by the Commission as Durham has a strong Public Works Department and a Planning Assistant.

When the Selectmen were preparing the budget, they reduced the amount requested by the Planning Board to \$1,000 for technical assistance, which Durham doesn't need. Mr. Handy said the money being requested is for regional planning assistance, which can be in the areas of transportation, hydropower, water supply and quality, off-shore oil drilling, etc. He urged support for the article.

Owen Durgin moved to amend the article by substituting \$956.36 for \$1,956.36. Seconded. Mr. Durgin said that since \$1,000 was already in the Planning Board budget, they only needed \$956.36, which represents the amount deleted from the original request. Robin Willits asked if the original \$1,000 was for technical assistance and the \$956.36 for membership. Mr. Durgin said if the Planning Board wishes to spend this for membership that would be their privilege. The vote was taken on the amendment, and it passed. The vote was taken on the article as amended, and it was also in the affirmative.

Article 8. It was moved by James Chamberlin, seconded, that the Town raise and appropriate the sum of \$25,000 for the purpose of purchasing a rescue vehicle for the Durham-UNH Fire Department, provided that the Selectmen determine that the Town will be reimbursed by the University of New Hampshire two thirds of the cost of said vehicle. Mr. Chamberlin gave a brief history of the situation and said the need for such a vehicle was long since established. In the past we have appropriated money for tools and equipment, which at one time were carried on a used Kari-Van. It had so much weight on it that it almost buckled in the middle. The equipment was transferred to a 1953 vehicle borrowed from the State Civil Defense office. This vehicle can barely go 40 miles per hour on a downgrade. Richard Proulx, a Fire Commissioner, said this vehicle is really an antique, and he reminded the Meeting that the Town cost of the new vehicle would only be one third of the \$25,000.

It was moved by Margaret Faulk, seconded, that the article be amended to read that the Town raise the sum of \$22,700, \$7,567 of which represents Durham's one-third share. Mr. Proulx said that sum would not be sufficient for the type of rescue vehicle they hope to purchase. M. Daniel Smith asked if the one-third share would have to be added to the total amount of the Fire Department budget. Lawrence O'Connell said it was already in the budget. Owen Durgin said the total of \$25,000 is in the budget, as shown on page W6, in case the Town has to issue bonds or notes if this article is approved. Mr. Durgin said that \$8,333 is budgeted as revenue from the Revenue Sharing account.

In response to a question, Peter Hollister, representing the University, said the University approves of this expenditure, but the payment of the two-thirds share is contingent upon whether or not the University gets the money it requested in its budget. J. Gordon DuBay asked why the revenues on page W15 show the University reimbursement as \$15,000, rather than \$16,667. Mr. Durgin said that was an error, the figure should be \$16,667. Douglas McBride, a resident of Lee, and president of the Durham Ambulance Corps, was granted permission to speak. Mr. McBride said the Ambulance Corps does not have the type of rescue equipment that this new vehicle would carry, nor do they have the personnel to operate such equipment. He said the Ambulance Corps works closely with the Fire Department when it is necessary to extricate someone from an accident, but if the new vehicle is not purchased to carry this special equipment, the town cannot rely on the Ambulance Corps to carry out the rescue work. He urged passage of the article. Mr. Michael thanked the Ambulance Corps on behalf of the Town for the marvelous work they do.

The vote was taken, and the amendment was defeated. The vote was then taken on the original motion, and it was passed.

Article 9. It was moved by Theodore Finnegan, seconded, that the Town raise and appropriate the sum of \$25,000 for the acquisition of the Scammell Grange building and land on Main Street. Mr. Finnegan told the Meeting that money will be needed on an annual basis to maintain and improve the Grange if we buy it, and it could be \$4,000 to

\$6,000 that would be needed each year. However, Mr. Finnegan urged support of the purchase. He said that working closely with the Police Department he has learned that there is a need for a youth center, such as the one being run out of the Grange building now. The Durham Art Association has used the upstairs of the building for several years as an art studio giving lessons. Mr. Finnegan estimated that the Grange building would last 15-20 years, and in that time it would probably be necessary to build a new building that would house the town offices, police, and youth center.

Henry Davis, Master of Scammell Grange, gave a history of the Grange. He said the appraised value of the Grange is \$43,000, but the Grange has always been community oriented, so it is offering the Grange to the Town for \$25,000 if arrangements can be made to allow the Grange membership to continue to meet in the building. Mr. Davis also said that the members of the Grange hope to be able to give back a sum of money to the Town, probably over \$5,000, as a contribution towards the renovation of the building.

Frank Hayes, a past master of the State Grange, was allowed to speak, and he said that any money received from the sale of the Grange building would go into an escrow account to be held for the Scammell Grange. He believes that the State Grange would approve of a sum of money being given back to the Town.

Several people spoke to the article, and the question arose as to whether or not the Youth Center could be housed in the schools. Carol May said there is no room in the schools for the type of equipment housed in the Center. Mrs. May said the parents wanted a place for the kids to meet when they left the school. Gail Ulrich, Chairman of the Planning Board, said that aside from the building's use as a youth center, the Town should look at this building as being important in the future planning in the downtown area.

Margaret Faulk spoke for the Budget Committee, saying that it was a difficult decision not to approve the purchase of the Grange, but considering the purchase price, the Committee felt the property would be better used as an income-producing property on the tax rate. The school buildings, which are vacant much of the time, could be used for a youth center.

Anita Rutman asked if there were any restrictions on the use of the building, since none were specified in the warrant article. Alden Winn said there were no restrictions specified in the article, but the Selectmen would have to come to the Town Meeting again to spend any money on the building in the future or to tear it down, etc. After further discussion the vote was taken, and the article was adopted.

The meeting recessed for lunch at 12 noon, and reconvened at 12:50 p.m. It was moved by Joseph Batcheller, seconded, that the thanks of the Meeting be conveyed to Edmund Dickerman for the lunch he prepared in the school cafeteria. Motion adopted.

Article 10. It was moved by James Chamberlin, seconded, that the Town raise and appropriate the sum of \$10,000.00 for the evaluation of possible fire station sites, and if necessary, the securing of an option to buy an appropriate parcel. The money appropriation would be contingent upon reimbursement from the University for two thirds of the cost of said evaluation and option.

Mr. Chamberlin gave a history of the problem of finding a site for a new fire station. In the past there have been no funds available to take borings, or to make any surveys of land being considered for a site. D. Alan Waterfield, chairman of the most recent study committee, said the Garrison Avenue site has fallen through, but the Committee is still considering sites on Route 4 and Mill Road. Richard Proulx, a Fire Commissioner, said that Mr. Waterfield and his Committee had worked very hard on this problem, and now they needed money for options on properties they are looking at.

Clayton Follansbee moved to amend the amount from \$10,000 to \$5,000. Seconded. Mr. Chamberlin spoke against the amendment, saying that \$1,000 of the \$10,000 is already due the University for the Town's share of site investigation costs born by U.N.H., and the Committee really needs the full \$10,000 to continue its work. Mr. Waterfield urged defeat of the amendment, and he reminded everyone that the Town's share is only 1/3 of whatever money is voted; the University pays the remaining 2/3 of the costs.

Donald Sumner spoke in support of the amendment. He felt \$5,000 was adequate to

obtain the necessary tests and options. Norman Stiles spoke against the amendment. The vote was taken on the amendment, and it was lost. The vote was taken on the original motion, and it was adopted.

Article 11. It was moved by Owen Durgin, seconded, that the Town raise and appropriate the sum of \$500 for the purpose of suitable care and maintenance of deserted and abandoned cemeteries and graveyards within its confines not otherwise provided for. Frederick Ober, a Trustee of the Trust Funds, asked us to look back at these cemeteries as part of our history. He thanked Philip Wilcox for his tireless work of cleaning up the old graveyards, and he urged passage of the article. The vote was taken, and the motion was adopted.

Article 12. It was moved by Owen Durgin, seconded, that the Town raise and appropriate the sum of \$1,000 for the printing of a pamphlet entitled "Inventory of Outdoor Recreation in Durham." Such sum to be offset by revenues from any sale of the pamphlet. Herbert Jackson, Chairman of the Conservation Commission, spoke in favor of the article, and it was adopted.

Moderator Joseph Michael announced that the Oyster River High School Music and Drama Department will be staging a production of the musical comedy "Bye Bye Birdie" March 26, 27, and 28. Students in the production will have tickets available in the lobby after this meeting. A special senior citizen night will be on Wednesday, March 25.

Article 13. It was moved by Lawrence O'Connell, seconded, that the Town authorize the Selectmen to receive and deposit in the Federal Revenue Sharing Fund, Federal Revenues allocated to the Town by the Federal Government under provisions of the 1972 Acts of Congress as amended, establishing the State and Local Assistance Act, and to authorize withdrawal from this fund for budgeted appropriations in the approximate amounts and for the purposes listed in the Town Report under Article 13.

Mr. O'Connell said that all the items listed in the Revenue Sharing article are already included in the Town budget. We have available \$171,000, and the anticipated revenue for 1981 is \$124,000, plus \$25,000 voted in 1980 but disallowed by the Department of Revenue Administration last year. This meant that the \$25,000 had to be raised by taxes, but it is available to be voted again this year from Revenue Sharing Funds.

Donald Sumner questioned the amount of \$10,000 listed for Fire Station Land Option and Site Evaluation when the Town share would only be 1/3 of that amount. Mr. Durgin said Mr. Sumner was correct, the amount should be only \$3,333, so he moved to amend the article by substituting \$3,333 for \$10,000 under the Fire Station, and by adding \$6,667 to the Public Works Salaries, Item #12. This leaves the total of the article the same as before. The vote was taken, and the amendment was adopted. The vote was taken on the article as amended, and it was adopted.

Article 14. It was moved by Owen Durgin, seconded, that the Town adopt the budget for the period January 1, 1981, through December 31, 1981, as submitted by the Budget Committee in the amount of \$2,763,699.00, and to raise by taxes the sum of \$932,304.00, for the purposes thereof. Clayton Follansbee, Chairman of the Budget Committee, said that with the economic conditions existing today, the Committee had tried to be as frugal as possible. With the existing budget, Mr. Follansbee estimated a 19% increase in the tax rate.

James Chamberlin moved to amend the Fire Department budget (Page W12) from \$130,000 to \$134,969.00. Seconded. Margaret Faulk, a member of the Fire Department Subcommittee of the Budget Committee, said that they had taken a good look at the cost of fire protection, and they had raised the budget 6% over last year. The Subcommittee felt it was one of the duties of the Fire Chief to manage the budget, so they recommended just showing the bottom line of \$130,000, and letting the Chief apportion it as he needed to. The vote was taken on the amendment, and the results were: Yes 73, No 71. The amendment was adopted.

It was moved by Francis Robinson, seconded, that the amount budgeted for the 250th Anniversary Committee be increased from \$500 to \$2,500. Maryanna Hatch, Chairman of the Committee, said that in 1932 the sum of \$600 was budgeted for the 200th celebration. Donald Sumner said the Budget Committee felt \$500 was enough to plan this year, and the Committee could come back to the Budget Committee next year for more money. Mrs. Hatch said that since the anniversary date is May of 1982, there would not be time to come to the

Town for money next year. The work of the Committee, and any printing or other expenses to be incurred, would be in 1981. The vote was taken, and the results were: Yes 78, No 44. Motion adopted.

It was moved by Theodore Finnegan, seconded, that the \$10,000 requested by the Selectmen for Grange Hall renovations (Page W13) be added to the budget. Margaret Faulk asked what the \$10,000 would do. Mr. Finnegan said that using this for some renovations now, we would not have to make any more renovations until two years from now. The motion was adopted.

It was moved by Lawrence O'Connell, seconded, that the Parks and Recreation Budget (page W11) be increased from \$42,779 to \$49,779. This would be an increase in Beautification Maintenance from \$6,000 to \$12,645, and adding \$355 in Residential Trees. The vote was taken, and the results were: Yes 65, No 58. Motion carried.

It was moved by Theodore Finnegan, seconded, that the total of the Police Department Budget (Page W10) be increased from \$300,716.00 to \$315,846.00. This increase would make the Salaries \$212,497, the Holiday Pay \$6,447, the Overtime \$13,123, and the Retirement Fund \$17,907. After some discussion, the motion was adopted.

It was moved by Theodore Finnegan, seconded, that the money budgeted for Blue Cross/Blue Shield be increased to \$40,212. This is an increase of \$1,783.00. Motion carried.

It was moved by John Harrison, seconded, that the Road Reconstruction item (page W10) be reduced by \$66,047.50. George Crombie, Public Works Director, said that the reason this item seems higher than last year is the Pavement Resurfacing item, and work such as the Mill Road Sidewalk, have been grouped together this year under Road Reconstruction. Mr. Crombie also said that \$36,000 will come in from the State in Highway Subsidy money to offset this expenditure. Joseph Murdoch said he didn't think Coe Drive was in need of this kind of work. Paul Jacobson asked if all this money was for Coe Drive. Mr. Crombie said \$6,000 was for Coe Drive and the rest was for Bennett Road. The vote was taken, and the motion was defeated.

There being no further discussion, Owen Durgin moved that Article 14 be amended as follows: The budget in the amount of \$2,838,837, with \$1,035,775 to be raised by taxes. Seconded. Mr. Durgin said the estimated income would be \$1,803,062. The amendment was adopted. The vote was then taken on the article as amended, and it carried.

Article 15. It was moved by Owen Durgin, seconded, that the Town authorize the Selectmen to apply for, negotiate, and do all other things necessary to obtain such Federal, State or other assistance as may be available for public works or other municipal functions, and to expend such funds for those projects. Motion passed unanimously.

Article 16. It was moved by Owen Durgin, seconded, that the Town authorize the Selectmen, under authority of R.S.A. 80:42, to sell and transfer the tax lien and/or the title to real estate acquired by the Town at a tax collector's sale for non-payment of taxes, in default of redemption for such tax sale within the time limited by law, by deed or otherwise upon such terms as the Selectmen shall deem to be in the best interests of the Town. Motion passed.

Article 17. It was moved by James Chamberlin, seconded, that the Town raise and appropriate the sum of approximately three hundred thousand dollars (\$300,000.00) to defray its share of the cost of Strafford County government. Motion carried.

Article 18. It was moved by Owen Durgin, seconded, that the Town authorize the Selectmen to borrow necessary money in anticipation of taxes by issuing short-term notes. Motion carried.

James Chamberlin announced that Fire Chief Jonathan Greenawalt had resigned his position. Mr. Chamberlin thanked him for his service to the Town of Durham and wished him the best of luck in the future. Mr. Chamberlin introduced Sheldon Prescott, the new member of the Board of Selectmen.

Donald Sumner spoke of the problems we have been having at night and on weekends in the center of Town. He urged that a study be made to see if we could require a license fee for the various pubs to obtain money for extra police coverage. Owen Durgin said the

situation was serious, and the Board was concerned about it. The board has found that cities have powers in this area that the towns do not have. He suggested that some of the larger towns be given the same powers as the cities.

Lydia Willits asked the Selectmen to consider putting up a three-sided shelter on Main Street where the buses stop so that the bus riders will have some protection from inclement weather.

Margaret Faulk expressed concern that the high taxes in Durham are driving people out of Town. Mrs. Faulk said she had come to Durham as a stranger, and she had been made welcome here. She said the beauty of a town is in its people, not its flowers.

It was moved by John Harrison, seconded, that as a part of the Town Meeting, a member of the Board of Selectmen make a statement at the opening of the Meeting regarding the state of the Town. As part of this presentation, he shall indicate the estimated tax rate and the per cent of increase of the Town portion embodied in the proposed recommended budget of the Budget Committee and the Board of Selectmen with proposed amendments. After some discussion the vote was taken, and the motion passed.

Paul Jacobson said that taking into consideration the increasing costs of homes, utilities, and other things, he could not afford to buy his home today if he were just moving to Durham. He said the increase in the taxes over the last few years is much less than the increase in most other costs. He felt the Selectmen and the Budget Committee were doing the best they could to hold the taxes down.

There being no further business to come before the Meeting, it was moved by Theodore Finnegan, seconded, that the Meeting adjourn. Motion carried, and the Meeting adjourned at 4:35 p.m.

Linda X. Ekdahl

Town Clerk

Acknowledgement:

The Selectmen extend their appreciation to Alan Edmond, Alma Tirrell, Cathy Gagene, Anita Mundy and Vee Schaub for producing this Report.

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BACK COVER:

A view of the Treatment Plant ceremonies with a secondary clarifier in the foreground.

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