# **City Of Dover, New Hampshire Annual Report**

### **CITY MANAGER**

onorable Mayor, City Council and Citi-ns of The City of Dover, New Hamp-

I am pleased to submit for your review the Annual Report for fiscal year 1975. The reports of the various operating depart-ments and administrative boards of the City as submitted below fairly represent a summary of their various activities and

### **BOARD OF ASSESSORS**

ANNUAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR 197 THE ASSESSORS ASSESSMENTS Boats Trailers	104, 107, 620 25, 200 522, 900	Real Estate Boats Trailers School Tax Bank Stock	TAX	5,985,587.96 1,459.10 28,682.82 18,860.92 5,393.25
School Tax	534,910	Gross Tax Due		6,039,984.05
Total Assessment Elderly and Blind Exemptions Total Net Taxable	105, 190, 630 756, 400 104, 434, 230	Veterans War Credit Net Tax Due	Respectfully submitted, William E. Colbath	98,041,90 5,941,942.15

# **HOUSING BOARD** were in need of rehabilitation, complete in-terior and exterior inspections were con-ducted and 151 completed six page reports were submitted together with photographs of each edifice. In addition 608 regular dwelling in-spections were made in order to keep exist-ing properties both private and rental in ac-cordance with current Federal, State, and Local Housing Ordinances.

To the Honorable Mayor, City Manager and City Councit

During the year of 1975 from January st, 1975 to and including December 31st 1975, the Housing Inspection's Department consisted of the following personnel; chief of the Housing Inspection Department, Wil-iam L. Ramsden who also was the Hous-ng Code Enforcement Officer. Housing and Dwelling Inspector, George Peters and Secretary MS. Patricia Sims. During the aforementioned period of ime, there were 229 miscellaneous com-haints of which 226 were satisfactory dis-osed of. A new venture proposed by the dousing Standard's Board was Building burveys of the areas of the City which

### **BUILDING INSPECTOR**

To: The Honorable Mayor, City Manager and Members of the City Council. An analysis of the building activities in the City of Dover during 1975 established the following information:

Month January	Year 1974	No. Permits	Estimated Cost 35,485.00	Fees 102.00
February	1975 1974	7 18	27,375.00 272,750.00	76.00 600.00
· consulty	1975	5	12,900.00	40.00
March	1974	27	505,660.00	926.00
	1975	17	154,400.00	290.00
April	1974	31	387,850.00	783.00
	1975	40	361,542.00	821,00
May	1974	39	343,550.00	756.00
	1975	- 24	161,385.00	386.00
June	1974	- 44	664,060.00	1,300.00
	1975	24	110,500.00	280.00
July	1974	27	359,940.00	762.00
	1975	39	297,620.00	684.00
August	1974	29	2,273,170.00	1,737.50
	1975	24	161,450.00	384.00
September	1974	17	179,974.00	404.00
	1975	29	188,390.00	456.00
October	1974	24 '	374,025.00	745.00
	1975	36	2,258,465.00	1,927.00
November .	1974	12	87,105.00	208.00
	1975	13	85,625.00	202.00
December	1974	14	147,790.00	331.00
	1975	13	81,700.00	196.00
Yearly Totals	1974	293	5,631,359.00	8,654.50
	1975	271	3,921,352.00	5,742.00
ELECTRICAL FEES FOR TH	HE YEAR, 1974			1,629.80
ELECTRICAL FEES FOR TH	HE YEAR, 1975			300.40
Despectfully submitted				

Allan H. Woods

# **CITY CLERK AND PURCHASING AGENT** Active of the second se

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gional HQ on August 13, 1975. 3. A Planning and Operations Course in-titated in 1974 was completed on June 24 with all City Department Heads participat-ing. The course was given by Mr. E. War-ren Clarke of the UNH-CD Extension serv-

ren Clarke of the UNH-CD Extension serv-ices. 4. A changing of the helm at City govern-ment was made with Mr. Donald Chick leaving for a similar position at Exeter, NH and Mr. Jarrod Clark assuming the City Manager position here in Dover. We with Ubon both world

CITY CLERK AND PURCHASING DEPARTMENTS Continued efforts to add new methods of record keeping and vital statistics are play-ing a good role in the processing of Birth, Deaths and Marriage records. Accurate re-cords are becoming more and more impor-tant.

tant. The passage of more and important Ord-nances and changes must be reported to the department involved so that they may be able to successfully carry out the duties of that office insofar as any passage of Or-dinances is concerned. Three important Elections in 1975 kept this part of the clerical load fully occu-pied. The additions of names to the check-lists, the increase in the "Absentee Ballot Load" all make for important record keep-ing to comply with state and federal laws. New changes in some election laws and regulations will and do effect the everyday

New changes in some election laws and reoreral laws. gulations will and do effect the everyday term of Elections. Sopies of all meetings of the Council, gular and Of The Whole are kept and ited not only to all councilmen, but to de-DOVED CUMU

**DOVER CIVIL PREPAREDNESS** 

### ANNUAL REPORT

I. GENERAL

Surplus property acquired through the year for Police, Fire, and Public Works. Departments. It is noticeable that there has been a drop over the past six years in the type and quality of surplus equipment available to us here at the N.H. Agency.
 Dover CP Programs for 1975-76 were exhemisted account of assessed but B.

levels of expenditures during the past year. It is our hope these reports will fur-ther inform you and the general public about the conduct of municipal affairs for this period

Respectfully submitted, THE CITY OF DOVER Jared S. A. Clark City Manager

UNH CD extension group for their help in the endeavor.
7. The passing of our Recreation Direc-tor. Mr. Robert Butterfield was as sudden as it was tragic. The city will miss him.
8. G. V. Dolloff attended a seminar at the Rochester Armory on Oct. 20. The pur-pose of this seminar, hosted by State and Regional Hs. eminar, hosted by State and Regional Hs. evaluate existing pro-grams and assign priorities.
9. Mr. McAvay was named as new State CD Director by Gov. Thompson. 985,587,96 1,459,10 28,682,82 18,860,92 5,393,25

Respectfully submitted, William L. Ramsden Chief, Housing and Dwelling Inspection Dept. Housing Legal Code En-forcement Officer

II. WARNING

1. N.A.W.A.S. tests were conducted by he State Warning Officer, Mr. Michael owan at Concord CD Hq. throughout the ear-the Dover Police Dept. reported for ur Primary entry Point. 2. The N.A.W.A.S. Secondary entry Point to ur Emergency Control Center was also ested by State Hq. and G.V. Dolloff re-orted for these.

and by othese. 3. The E.B.S. Unit in our Control Center was tested periodically by staff at W.T.S.N.

4. Mr. James Andrews was appointed RACES Officer for Dover (Amateur Radio Operators).

III. RADEF

The Mobile Radiological Group (TACRAD) participated in the aircraft crash-nuclear incident Limited Disaster Test held on Nov. 1. This group was headed by Mr. Francis Lanciano.
 Members of the RAMONT group par-ticipated in the Red Cross First Aid Course held in April-May. This group was under the leadership of Mr. Russell New-ell

IV. SHELTERS

1. The Dover Shelter Plan was com-pleted and a copy of this, along with the Dover Emergency Plan was made avail-

FIRE DEPARTMENT

The City Manager and the Members of City Council. Diect: Annual Report of th Pire Depart in for 1975. The Fire Department answered 77 Ils during the year making 1975 the ed al argest year for calls in the Fire De-ter new radios, a new base set, a tape i d largest year for calls in the Fire De-man do ther enument for the truck

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called in to investigate most of the sus-picious fires. The Chief attended a number of meet-ings and conferences including the 102nd International Conference in Las Vegas, Ne-vada in September, the New England Chief's Conference at Wentworth by the Sea in June, and was elected President of the Interstate Mutual Aid consisting of 32 Fire Departments. The Fire Inspector made 505 in-spections, and 556 complaints were han-dled by the Chief and the Inspector. Clas-ses on fire extinguishers and fire demon-strations were given to Schools, Nursing Homes, Factories, and Businesses, 35 Fire

**RECREATION DEPARTMENT** 

The sudden death of Dr. Beverly Matchett left a void in our medical scene as well as a very active Councilman. He will be missed by all.
 The Dover Emergency Operations Plan was completed and issued to all con-cerned on Oct. 2, 1975. Many thanks to the UNH CD extension group for their help in the endeavor.

able to the Dover Public Library. 2. No new public shelters were added to our listing this year. 3. Shelters stocked during and following the Cuban crisis of 1962 are nearing their federal government to restock these facil-tics.

tites. 4. The Corps of Engineers from Wal-tham, Mass. conducted another shelter sur-vey here starting in August.

V. MEDICAL

Limited Disaster Test on May 26, with a simulated multi-vehicle accident occur-ting in the vicinity of Stark Ave. and Cen-tral Avenue, at 9:30 PM. The volunteers, casualities, were from the Mobile CB Group. The test was successful.
 A First Aid Class was held in April-May with Capt. Joseph McCarthy, Dover Police Dept., the Red Cross instructor-ren graduated from this course which was made up mostly from our Mobile CB group.

made up intern group. 3. Changing of the guard was held at the Wentworth-Douglass Hospital with Mr. Vincent DeNoble assuming directorship of the Frisble Memorial Hospital in Roches-ter. The new director at the Wentworth-ter. The new director at the Wentworth-ter. Me. John Beckwith. Best of

The new director at the Wentworth-uglass is Mr. John Beckwith. Best of k to both. 4. The second Limited Disaster Test for 5 was held on November 1, at Longhill ad. A simulated aircraft crash-nuclear tident went off at 9 AM. The volunteer sualties were from the Rochester CAP up. The RADEF group participated in e exercise which was very successful.

VI. MOBILE CB

1. Participated in traffic control during he Olde English Village fire in Feb. 2. Enlisted in a First Aid Class during pril & May with 15 graduating. Capt. J. McCarthy, DPD, was the Red Cross in-

structor. 3. Participated in the Limited Disaster test held on May 26 as volunteer casu-altes. This group is under the leadership of Frank Lanciano.

Respectfully Submitted, Gilbert V. Dolloff, LCPC

various swim instruction programs offered at the Indoor Pool. The Dover Bluefins fin-ished runner-ups in the GSSA Champion-ship Swim Meet at which awards were given to all competitors. Halloween was fun and exciting as the Butterfield Gym became a haunted house; and a parade with lots of ghosts, monsters and participants.

and gremins attracted many spectators and participants. Basketball Leagues and sports chinics conducted at the Butterfield Gym, pro-vided fun, excitement and learning for all ages. In addition, the girl's floor hockey and volleyball programs, the adult co-ed volleyball program, women's exercise pro-grams, and a new soccer program for chil-dren in grades four through six, provided for a busy schedule.

The Department assisted v groups throughout the year in a vari ways. This assistance coupled to with a tremendous amount of help our citizens, insured the success of of zations such as Babe Ruth Baseball, League Football, Pee Wee Football, League Baseball, Dover Amateur So Swim Team, Dover Rugby City Soccer and America ball. Special thanks to ever teered their services. You teered their serv that it is greatly

Department of Parks and Recreation

### **DISTRICT COURT**

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District COURT OF Dover, N.H. I. Number of Criminal Cases disposed of between August 1, 1975 and July 31, 1976		1789
II. CRIMINAL CASES - CASH RECEIPTS		
2. Cash on hand July 31, 1975 - Reg. Act 3. Amount of fines collected to July 31, 1976	\$523.20 539.00 \$125,237.62 \$3,000.00	
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2. TOTAL Amount expended for expense of court (PSA 50: A=8) (PSA 50: 14) NOT INCLUDING without	\$55,810.00	
tees and travel) itemize expenses of court on separate sheet	\$2,763.87	
Fish and Game 3. Amount paid for witness fees and travel	60.00 \$7,684.67 \$63,257.28	
4. Amount paid to city or town treasurer 5. Balance of Cash on Hand, 7-31-76		
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS (Items 1 thru 5)		\$129,805.82
IV: SMALL CLAIMS (RSA 502:4) August 1, 1975 thru July 31, '76 1. Fees collected to July 31, 1976 2. Fees paid to city or town to July 31, 1976	\$1677.50 \$187.50	
V. CIVIL CASES (RSA 501-19) August 1, 1975 thru July 3), 76	\$187.50	
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FOR AUGUST 1, 1975 through JULY 31, 1976		
1. Natural Persons: (a) Violations		
(b) Misdemeanors (c) Class B Felonies	4000 688 91	
(d) Class A Felonies TOTAL	10	4789
2. Other Persons: (a) Violations	4000	
(c) Felonies	688 101	
II. CRIMINAL CASES DIVIDED INTO PRINCIPAL CLASSES ACCORDING TO		4789
1. Cases respondent pleaded not guilty	102	
3. Cases Not Prossed 4. Cases Appealed	28 106	
5. Drunkeness 6. Motor Vehicle Laws:	53	
(a) Cases for violation of city or fown ordinances (b) Cases for violation of State Motor Vehicle Laws	68 4291	
III. JUVENILE CASES August 1, 1975 through JULY 31, 1976	1	4789
2. Cases of Delinguent Children 3. Cases of Delinguent Children transferred to Superior Court (BSA 168-51)	71	
4. Cases of PINS (persons in need of supervision) (Laws 1975) (Chapter 502) TOTAL		
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Indoor Pool, as 80,000 plus people used un-swimming facility in 1975. We are fortu-nate to have Cova Greig as our only full-lime instructor. Cova together with Peg Richardson and many other part-time staff, taught all levels of sw.inming from Beginning to Advanced Lifesaving. These instructors and, of course, the pool were available to our children during the school Year as part of their physical education Program. Via the free Learn-to-Swim pro-gram which was established as a result of Inited Appeal support, approximately 650 Youngsters became swimmers. A total of 3000 people of all ages benefitted from the

DISTRICT COURT REPORT FROM JANUARY 1, 1975 TO DECEMBER 1, 1975 RECEIPTS AND DISURSEMENTS FOR THE PERIOD January 1, 1975 Intro DECEMBER 31, 1975 1. Number of Criminal Cases discound of Bover, N.H. January 1, 1975 and December 31, 1975 II. CRIMINAL CASES - CASH RECEIPTS 1. Cash on Hand 2. (Amount of fines collected to Dec. 1975 3. Amount of ball forfelfures to Dec. 1975 (Items 1 thru 3) \$200.00 \$110,947.63 \$111,147.63 III. CRIMINAL CASES - CASH DISBURSEMENTS 1-1-75 thru 12-31-75 1. Amount of Fines and forfeliures paid to state 2. Total amount expended for expense of court (RSA 502-A:8) (RSA 502:14) NOT INCLUDING witness fees and frace\_1) Itemize expenses of court \$50,460.00 \$2,789.20 \$7,402.00 \$50,496.40 \$111,147.63 3. Amount paid for witness fees and travel 4. Amount paid to city or town treasurer. TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS 1-1-75 thru 12-31-75 
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CONCORD, N. H. POLICE DEPARTMENT

A primary objective of the Dover Po-lice Department is to deliver the best pos-sible service and public protection at a minimum cost to the taxpayers of the city. Each of the following activities contribute substantially to this end as they are de-signed to produce maximum effectiveness at minimum cost. tion and Community Rela-

During 1975 the Department contin to provide the service of making local b security through "Operation Secu Check". "Operation Identification" continued to be valuable in making position of stolen property more diffic "Crime Prevention Week" provided means for communicating techniq available to the citizenr for the t

Walter A. Oates, Chief

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the Department participated in the Safe Hunter Course which is de

the support of two-Department would lack a mon-Department would lack a mon-sure the support of the public, remet has opened its doors pen Houses" and conducted daz-ares, meetings, and tours. All of files were undertaken often on a basis because every member is has importance of strong citizen thout the support of the citizens of this Department would lack a most lement in its fight against crime. In to insure the support of the public,

hdence iming In this day and age, an untrained po-officer is more of a burden than a ben-to effective law enforcement. To pro-the most effective law enforcement to people of Dover, the Department has te available to its officers various train-and educational opportunities. This r, all newly appointed officers success-y completed the New Hampshire Po-Training Academy. Specialized ress in Photography. Fingerprinting, minal and Accident Investigation, Fo-tic Science, Court Prosecution, In-ative Patrol Procedures, Emergency fical Service, and Breathalyzer Oper-newer also attended by members of Department. Special training for Command officers also been provided by the Department the Command Training Institute and the se England Institute for Law Enforce-and Management at Babson College, lesley, Massachusetts. All Supervisors receive this special Instruction in or-to improve the general supervision and ministration of the Department. Several members of the Department also continging their higher education n effort to attain Bachelor and Associ-Degrees. Additionally, ten of these offi-have completed their degree require-ts. Besides the obvious benefits, these cational opportunities (which have for large part been State or Federally fun-have contributed to an attitude of improvement upon each officer's part-ruitment. B conjunction with the Dover Police

improvement upon each officer's part-ultiment in conjunction with the Dover Police th. the Department has sponsored a Enforcement Exploring Post. The of Exploring is to give teenagers who nearing the time of career selection an work involved in prospective careers. In the Department, the program is de-d so that those Explorers who are interested, and who demonstrate an ity in law enforcement may enter into addet Police Officers are given em-nent with the Department and receive ing which aids them in making a bet-formed career selection. The pri-also affords the Chief the opportu-io evaluate the youth as a potential Po-Officer. Having observed them come-rough the Youth Camp, Exploring and I Program, an administrator is better to make the proper selection of per-el for full appointmit as an officer of Department. An officer selectioned be both experienced and well-trained

and Delinquency. stration 'field of police administration is a changing one in which improved ues and new resources are contin-eing implemented. The Department strators have made every effort to breast of new technology and pro-is so that improvements may be n the operation of the Department. I that end, several advances have "the several advances have

wird that end, several auvances nave n made. Reports are the foundation of police rk because without adequate informa-n the Department cannot function prop-y and important decisions cannot be ac-rately made. Therefore, the adminis-tors have taken great interest in the orting system. Presently, a select up of officers are dictating their re-ts to cut down on the reporting and to rease accuracy. This new procedure s been so successful that soon all offi-s will be dictating their reports into a trai depository. This will allow those of trai to remain ready to respond rather ready to respond rat p with report writing.

In accordance with the study completed styear, the Department has established prough funding from the Governor's Com-tission on Crime and Delinquency, a Mi-forlim Division which allows economical torage of the vast amount of information eceived each day. All reports, as well as diministrative correspondence and re-ords will be stored on microfilm for fas-er retrieval and more efficient service. This Department's advances in this area area gained statewide recognition to the large other departments area looking o Dover for guidance. Thefactive operations of any police depart-ment is the Communications Division. Not may does improved communications in frease the quality of service to the public, but it also increases the degree of safety hat the officer on the street may depend pommunications, the Department has en-leavored to create a Communications Cescordance with the study completed

During the year 1975, the following were embers of the Dover Planning Board: airman Frank O. Estes, Vice-Chairman Normand Alie, Clerk Lois M. Schofield, an C. Miller, Beverly J. Forest, Paul E. le, Donald E. Chick, Pierre Bouchard,

onaid E. Chick, Press, Constant I. Akerman, ftice Staff consisted of Planning Di-christopher F. Sheridan, Assistant, William B. Schoommaker, Secre-rolyn E. Marcotte, Jeanne F. Ken-iche Work Experience Program, lege Work Study Students James J.

addition to the foregoing, the major ns taken by the Planning Board Office ded the following:

- Successfully completed and submitted in application for \$878,000 in Federal Com-

Dover Planning Board held lings, processed 23 limited and initiated three amend-oning Ordinance.

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### Respectfully submitted, CHARLES D

RE	EYNOLDS	
Ch	ief of Police	
Comparati	ve Statistics	
	Tota: 1975	Total 1974
viser Miles	227,549	231,692
Ills for Service	13.718	13,464
rest-Summons - Crim.	535	567
rest-Summons - M-V	2,125	2.410
cidents - Total	602	1.077
Intel	0	2
operty Dam.	#96	977
rsonal Injury	106	92
mbulance Calls	514	793
adar Checks	25,908	124,289
whing Tags	22,836	17.215

munity Development (CD) Block Grant Funds. - Worked in conjunction with Dover's Clitzens Advisory Committee to determine CD expenditure priorities. - Commenced implementation of the fol-lowin approved Community Development funded projects: - planting trees in the downtown area; - sidewalk and curb replacement; - storm drain improvements; - repairing County Farm Road covered bridge:

bridge: - appraisal and acquisition of land for the establishment of an industrial park; - provision of funds for completion of ur-ban renewal project; - establishing a revolving rehabilitation loan and grant program; - purchasing land for passive tion along the Cocheco; - ourchasing and devaluate

purchasing and developing a senior cen-

PLANNING BOARD

ter and a group home for pre-delinquent youngsters; - renovating the Bellamy Bath House; - Completed applications for matching funds from the U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation to be used for the following

projects: - purchase of the Marcotte property as park site; - provide additional recreational equip-ment and facilities for Horne, Woodman & Garrison Schools; - purchase land in Applevale for mini-park site; - develop additional tennis courts; - provide funds to develop ice arena at Guppey Park; - restore Garrison Hill Tower and imme-diate equirons.

Generated a revised mobile home ordi-

WELFARE DEPARTMENT

Families 125 Persons included 438 Single persons 84 Board Adults 1 Board Minors 12 Persons receiving me Burials 2

Annual report of the Welfare Department source automatic and the welfare beneric and the source \$76,923.06 \$59,148.15 \$134,071.21 DIRECT RELIEF EXPENDITURES

### DIRECT NEW FOOD RENT FUEL MEDICAL MOSPITAL ELECTRICITY & GAS CLOTHING CLOTHING BOARD ADULTS \$15,459.45 13,542.59 1,199.27 3,119.83 1, 199, 27 3, 119, 83 3, 851, 51 892, 74 442,00 720,00

TAX COLLECTOR

To the Honorable Mayor, City Manager and Council: For the year ending December 31, 1975, the following reflects the collection activ-ity of the Tax Office. Property taxes and Resident taxes are committed each year by the Assessor in the form of a Warrant with supporting tatatement of commitment to the Tax Col-lector.

Water bills, Maintenance & Liens are paid at the tax office with billing by the Water Dept. twice per year. Mail payments and counter payments are naturally heavy dur-ing the periods after meters are read. Since August 1974, the Tax Office has been



## **PUBLIC LIBRARY** Adult Fiction Children's Books Magazines Recordings Art Prints Total Circulation

adult 70,024 2,188 473 71,739

uvenile 9,168 707 2,069 7,806

To the City Manager, the Board of Trustees, Members of the City Council, and the citizens of Dover, the ninety-third annual report of the Dover Public Library R submitted:

STATISTICS CIRCULATION dult Non-Fiction 37.958

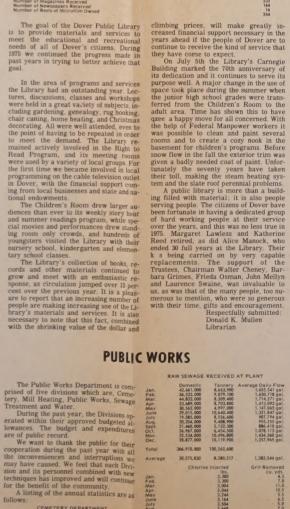
Number of	Registrations in 1975
Number of	Recordings Owned
Number of	Magazines Received
Number of	Newspapers Received
Number of	Reels of Microfilm Owood

The goal of the Dover Public Library is to provide materials and services to meet the educational and recreational needs of all of Dover's citizens. During 1975 we continued the progress made in past years in trying to better achieve that mat

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Inflorty school classes. The Library's collection of books, re-cords and other materials continued to grow and meet with an enthusiastic re-sponse, as circulation jumped over 15 per-cent over the previous year. It is a pleas-ure to report that an increasing number of people are making increasing use of the Li-brary's materials and services. It is also necessary to note that this fact, combined with the shrining value of the dollar and with the shrining value of the dollar and

CEMETERY DEPARTMENT



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Feb. Mar. Apr. Apr. July July Aug. Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec.



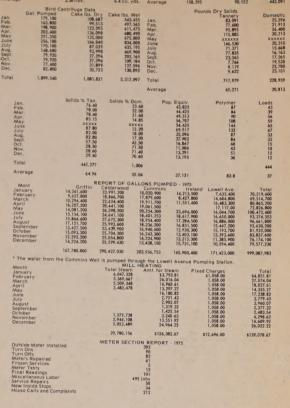
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nance for review and adoption by the City - Completed the initiation and implementation of community gardens on Henry Law Avenue. - Worked in cooperation with the Dover Historic District Commission in the drafting of a proposed historic district in the City.

The proposed insufric district in the City.
 Interviewed and recommended for Council selection a landscape architectural firm to design the riverside parks and parking lots in the Urban Renewal Area.
 Established administrative framework for the initiation and execution of a Housing Inspection Program.
 Respectfully submitted, Christopher F. Sheridan Planning Director

Respectfully submitte Margaret E. Seymour Director of Welfare

BUDGET REVENUE for the year 1975 was set at of December 3 wysburges such revenue with results as interest on Taxes \$35,714.00 whoter Vehicle Permits \$25,314.00 whoter Vehicle Termits \$25,314.00 Costs, feet, etc. \$12,990.00 Costs, feet, etc. \$12,990



Fester's Daily Democrat, Dover, N.H. SATURDAY Morning, October 2, 1976 6.4 CU. vds. Avera

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### SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

The Honorable Michael White, Mayor ot the City of Dover, City Manager Jared Clark, Members of the City Council, Mem-bers of the School Committee, and Citizens bers of the

I respectfully submit the annual report as Superintendent of Schools for the City of Dover. This report contains pertiment data and an accounting of the activities en-gaged in by the Public Schools of the City of Dover in 1975.

43,755 37,188 7,875 2,399 285 129,460

Total 79,192 2,895 2,542 79,545 2,522 532 164 16 244

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT Our school enrollment figures on opening day for the past five years are as follows:

	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975
Dover High School	1523	1557	1677	1707	1704
lover Junior High School	736	732	752	728	684
arrison School	615	585	589	566	530
Iorne Street School	509	504	500	480	461
lerce School	71	81	67	72	50
awyer School	212	170	185	184	190
Voodman Park School	728	765	785	727	648
otals	4462	4463	4555	4464	4267

ADULT EDUCATION The Adult Education Program is in its 27th consecutive year. It continues to meet the needs of the citizens of Dover. At Dover High School this fall, ten classes with a to-tal enrollment of approximately 130 adults met two hours a week for a period of ten weeks.

Courses offered were in the following fields of interest: Applied Typing Skills, Beginning & Inter-mediate Woodworking, Beginning & Intermediate Rugmaking and Braiding Jewiry Making Small Engine Repair Floral Arranging Know Your Car Snowmobile Repair

Snowmobile Repair Presently, plans are beng formulated to ex-pand various programs. Citizens have ex-pressed an interest in both advanced courses and new course. A subsidized special Adult Education Pro-gram, Apprentice Carpentry, was offered in conjunction with the Dover School Adult Education Program. This course is de-signed to enhance the skills of the students at his present position or to prepare the student for advancement to a new position. The Adult Education Program is co-spon-sored by the State Department of Educa-tion and the Dover School Department. The program is under the supervision of Mr. James Cavanaugh, Assistant Princi-pal, Dover High School.

pai, Dover high School. CHILD BENEFIT SERVICES During the past year, Child Benefit serv-ices were again made available to the stu-dents at the Dover Catholic Consolidated School. These services are provided in ac-cordance with the guidelines set up by the State Department of Education to imple-ment the Legislature's statute. A com-bination of state and local monies is made available to provide Child Benefit Services to students in non-public schools.

FEDERAL PROJECTS During this school year, Dover has re-ceived federal funds to implement many of its education programs. The programs in-

Celled Tedrar Tunes to Huppen of the ducation programs. The programs include:
TITLE I - approximately \$70,786 for projects providing services to pre-school children through Project CHILD (Compensatory Help in Learning Development); Dover Children's Home Tutoring & Social Recreational Learning; Teenage Adult Basic Educatio.
TITLE II - ESEA (Elementary & Secondray Education Act) provides approximately \$10,402.69 for Library Media materials.
TITLE III - ESEA, approximately \$1,414 for exemplary programs with digital calculators and guitars.
VCC ED. - approximately \$147,390 for such items as: salaries and equipment for regular vocational programs; health occupations, cooperative education, distributive education, disadvantaged in the

regular programs: consumer homemak-ing: adult basic education; and handi-capped in the regular programs. TITLE III - NDEA (National Defense Edu-cation Act) provides matching funds to lo-cal districts in the subject areas. Dover re-ceived approximately **32**,655 in matching funds for civics, mathematics, reading, sci-ence, English, arts and humanities.

GOVERNMENT SUPPLIES The state program, controlled by the New Hampshire Distribution Agency, continues to offer some materials at approximately ten percent of acquisition cost. Although brand new items are scarce, we continue to meet some of our supply needs through this agency as well as the Division of Pur-chase and Property. The key to obtaining useful material and equipment from this source is to maintain a routine visitation by the Vocational Director.

We continue to take advantage of a pro gram whereby supplies, electronic equip ment and supplies from MIT Lincoln Labo ratory in Lexington, Mass., is donated to Dover.

HEALTH SERVICES The Dover School Department has a health service program comprised of five full time nurses. All children entering the first grade for the year 1975-76 must have a physical examination and all immunization shots brought up-to-date by their physi-cian.

Snots nought appearance of the school year the school During the past school year the school nurses provided the following services: 1. A total of 4246 students were measured-weighed and growth recorded. 2. A total of 3923 students were given vi-sion tests. 3. A total of 291 vision defects were found-narents notified.

parents notified. 4. A total of 89 new glasses were fitted to students.

A total of 39 new glasses were fitted to students.
 A total of 2539 students were given hear-ing tests.
 A total of 44 students were found to have possible hearing defects-parents notified.
 A total of 59 students are under care for hearing noblems.

possible hearing defects-parents notified.
7. A total of 59 students are under care for hearing problems.
8. A total of 200-plus communicable discases were detected.
9. A total of 13,370 students received first aid during the year.
10. A total of 5,805 home contacts were made.
11. A total of 521 students were referred to family doctor.
12. A total of 221 students were referred to family doctor.
13. A total of 521 students were referred to dental chinc.
14. A total of 52 students were referred to dental chinc.
15. A total of 7 students were referred to Children's Aid, Inc.
16. A total 0,727 conferences with teachers, students, guidance, juvenile officer and welfare officials.
17. A total of 3917 students were given scalp-skin inspections.
18. A total of 32 students were given to school personnel.
20. A total of 235 flu shots were given to school personnel.
21. A total of 285 flu shots were given to school personnel.

A total of 0 T.B. tests were given to school personnel.
 A total of 485 students were given color blind tests.
 A total of 307 students in the 3rd grade, 81 in the 1st grade, and 82 in the 2nd grade were given dental kits from Crest tooth paste company during Dental Health Week, 1st week in February, as well as dental health instruction.
 The aforementioned figures include serv-ices by the two nurses under Child Benefit Services at Dover Catholic and St. Thomas Aquinas.

HOT LUNCH PROGRAM The Dover School Lunch Program has been one of the leaders in the community in ushering the Bicentennial. We were one of the first school systems in the state to receive a Bicentennial Pennant for each of

schools proclaiming each to be a Child timon Bicentennial School. These pen-sare awarded by the United States De-ment of Education and the United Separtment of Agriculture in corpo-n with the American Revolution Bi-ennial Administration. Each school cipated in serving "Heritage Menus." e menus are planned to capture the r of various historical periods tracing attion's history from the colonial era igh the period of westward expansion e future. These menus enable students im about our nations history through pod they eat, another step in our goal po ur students realize the importance od nutrition and its relationship to environment.

It is the purpose of the school lunch pro-gram to maintain and improve child health in the school community and in the nation by providing mutritionality sound food pro-grams. It is our goal to serve the students of our community to the best of our abi-ty, while maintaining an enlightened fair and flexible program.

nucles are priced at 45 cents for ele-ary schools and 50 cents for junior enior high schools. Adult meals are 65 These prices are for "Type A", s, nutritionally designed to provide uird of a child's daily nutritional . Milk and dessert are included. The of a single 6 ounce carton of recess milk is 5 cents.

Although this report does not cover the en-tirety of the 75-76 school year, the esti-mated number of meals and milk served should be as follows:

Paid student meals	210,900
Free student meals	120,275
Reduced student meals	23,200
Adult meals	16,300
Cartons of milk	730,000

Our task of providing nutritional adequate meals requires the skills and dedication of many people. We currently are employing 50 people in the system. In the 1976-77 school year workers salaries will be in-creased. All of our expenditures are paid by the School Lunch Department and are not reflected in our local tax structure. We continue in our efforts to provide nour-ishing meals at the lowest cost to our stu-dents and faculty.

shing meals at the lowest cost to our stu-lents and faculty. would like to join Mr. Chase in thanking he caleteria workers for their efforts and ledication in serving our students. the chool nurses for their time and efforts with our free and reduced lunch program; he principals and custodial staff for their ooperation, and the assistance superin-endent for his guidance and support.

### MAINTENANCE - BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS

MAINTENANCE - BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS The School Department is responsible for maintaining eight school buildings, storage building, greenhouse and athletic facil-ties. The replacement value for the build-ings and contents is approximately thir-them million, nine hundred \$18,978,800. Mr. Orrin Weeden, Head Custodian, Mr. James Bickford, Asst. Head Custodian, Mr. James Bickford, Asst. Head Custodian, Mr. James Bickford, Asst. Head Custodian, and the custodial staff maintaining our schools and related facilities are to be highly commended for the fine work they are doing for their sincere effort in giving our children a clean and healthy atmos-phere in which to work, and for protecting the district's investment in its school build-ings.

nmer 1975 - Repairs and

Summer 1975 - Repairs and Improvements DOVER HIGH SCHOOL 1. Stripped walkpaper and pasie from cafe-teria walks, patched cracks sanded walls, primed and painted two coats. 2. Painted door casings in cafeteria. 3. Painted columns in cafeteria area. 4. Painted columns in cafeteria area. 4. Painted columns in cafeteria. 5. Painted walls, stairwells and stair ri-sers front entrance. 6. Painted walls, and stair risers north stairwell.

stairwell. 7. Painted exterior doors and posts under

anopy. Painted curbing. Replaced curbing tile where necessary. J. Replace one sink trap. J. Replace one sink trap. J. Replaced bleachers. J. Repaired bleachers. J. Repaired sliding partitions in gym and assrooms.

1975 - Repairs and Improve-

Installed new goal posts at Bellamy Field.
 Replaced pipe covers in boys locker

room. 17. Installed barrier in front of tennis court to keep cars off lawn. 18. Installed chair glides where needed.

DOVER JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL 1. Replaced floor tile where necessary. 2. Repaired fire doors. 3. Disassembled and removed toilet parti-tions from three restrooms. 4. Installed seven stalls in second floor girls room from existing parts. 5. Installed new toilet partitions in both hoys room and first floor girls room. 6. Painted rest rooms. 7. Gymnasium

Painted rest rooms. Gymnasium -painted ceilings and walls-two coats -disassembled bleachers and removed om gym-cleaned and painted-moved kin and reassembled -sanded, relined and refinished stage d gym floors-painted four coats -remodeled overlays in gym attic for in-allation of new lighting fixtures -dismantled and removed chair cage on gym

-dismantifed and removed chair cage om gym -replaced window shades -installed new tips to folding chairs sed in gym) where needed Girls locker room. -patched ceiling and walls and painted em

-repaired terms and the -repaired floor -installed ceramic tile Repaired boilers. Installed new roof (flat roof), repaired ate roof. I. Installed two new suspended celings-some economics room and room 210. 2. Patched holes in playground area. 3. Cleaned out sewer lines and roof

RISON SCHOOL paired firewall in boiler. inted toilet partitions where needed

HORNE STREET SCHOOL

Painted walls in gymnasium.
 Painted teachers room.
 Painted teachers work room.
 Painted hallways.

SAWYER SCHOOL 1. General maintenance

PIERCE SCHOOL 1. Replaced 2<sup>1/2</sup> nipple on return line to boiler 2. General maintenance.

WOODMAN PARK SCHOOL
Painted six classrooms.
Painted outside lines.
Replaced floor tile where necessary.
Replaced 3" nipple on return line (domestic hot water boiler).
Refinished gym floor.

SCHOOL SYSTEM
1. All pumps, motors and belts repaired when necessary.
2. All heating units and ventilating units have been greased and oiled.
3. Filters replaced three times per year.
4. All boilers have been cleaned and in-spaced.

spected. 5. Fire escapes and playground equipment have been checked.

nave been checked. SCHOOL COMMITTEE This has been a busy year for the Dover School Committee with 12 Regular Meet-ings. 14 Executive Meetings, 13 Special Meetings, and two Committee of the Whole Meetings not to mention the hours of negotiations with the Dover Teachers Association. There were also seven Regu-lar Meetings of the Joint Building Com-mittee for renovation of the Dover Junior High School.

High School. SPECIAL EDUCATION School Psychologist, Dr. Donna Bolian, is the person directly responsible for Dover's special education programs. There are two classes for educable students at Wood-man Park School; one for primary grade children (grades 1, 2, & 3); the other for in-termediate grade children (grades 4, 5, & 6). Dover also has a state funded Ortho-pedic Program at Garrison School serving the students in the area. Dover pays tui-tion for students with special problems to attend the Great Bay School in Newington, NH, the Rochester Development Center, and Crotched Mountain, to name a few.

### SUMMER SCHOOL

Dover's thirteenth Summer School came to a close Friday, August I. Nine teachers were employed for this year's classes and our enrollment was 177. As in the past, this our enrollment was 177. Ås in the past, this year's curriculum was mainly designed to help children who had difficulty in certain subject areas during the school year. This program included Elementary Math, High School English (1-4), Math, Algebra, Geometry, Civics, U.S. History and Phys-ical Education. Also, our program provided students with the opportunity to enroll in Personal Typ-ing and Driver Education so that they could schedule other courses of interest in the fall.

the opportun-ing and Driver Education could schedule other courses of inter-the fall. At the end of the second week of sum school, the parents of all elementary high school students received progress ports which were signed and returne the subject teacher. At the close of i mer school, progress reports were m to parents of all elementary students final grades for secondary students sent to their respective high schools. No. of Stu

Elementary	No.	of S
Arithmetic 3-8		
High School		
English 1-4		
Math, Algebra and Geometr	v	
Civics, U.S. History		
Typing		
Physical Education		
Driven Education		

TRANSPORTATION There are approximately 5,202 public and parochial school children attending all the Dover schools. 2,834 are being transported daily to and from school in nineteen of the twenty-five city owned buses and one sta-tion wagon.

wenty-rive city owned buses and one sta-tion wagon. Of the total number of students trans-ported, 2,481 are pathic school students, nd 353 are parochial, 1,272 are elemen-tary. 349 on the junior high level, and 1,213 are secondary students. The entire oper-ation involved 1,017 miles per day for 180 days or 183,060 miles. The following is a list of the make and year of our fleet: Yo. J Ford - 1965 No. 14 Ford - 1969 I GMC - 1968 15 GMC - 1966 Ford - 1974 17 Ford - 1969 GMC - 1966 18 Ford - 1965 GMC - 1968 19 Ford - 1965 GMC - 1968 19 Ford - 1965

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7 Ford - 1967	20 GMC - 1968
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9 Ford - 1969	22 GMC - 1970
10 Ford - 1974	23 Ford - 1972
11 Ford - 1967	24 Brill - 1952
12 GMC - 1970	25 Ford - 1972
13 GMC - 1970	Mr. Raymond Roy,
Sr., Transportation	Director, has provided
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improved, but more economical service to the School Department. His responsible handling of this assignment is com-mended. Mr. Robert Cheney, Mechanic for the School Transportation Department, has done an outstanding job maintaining the fleet of buses, as well as other school ve-budget

USE OF SCHOOL FACILITIES With greater community involvement in evening recreation programs, the demands on use of school facilities increased during the past year. Woodman Park School and Dover Junior High School gymnasiums were used by 6 different clubs and city or-ganizations using the facilities from 6.00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. The Dover High School, Horne Street School and Garrison School are also in great demand by youth and adult eivic organizations.

SPECIAL MENTION 1. Dover's Staff Development Plan was ap-proved by the Stafe Department of Educa-tion. It is considered to be one of the finest in the state. The completed document is the result of commendable cooperation on the part of young persons and adults who wish to continue to improve aducation in

the CCNH-TV studio in the high school, at no expense to the School Depart-t, is now a part of our curriculum. Stu-will receive credit for their work as iscasters, cameramen and tech-

nicians. 4. The Lake Street home built by Dover High School students attests to the positive and practical education available at the High School.

**CERTIFIED PUBLIC** 

June 16, 1975 To the Mayor, Councilmen and City Manager City of Dover New Hampshire 03820

New Hampshire 03820 Gentlemen: We have made an examination of the books and records of the City of Dover. New Hampshire, for the year ended De-cember 31, 1974, and have also prepared balance sheets, statements of revenue, ap-propriations, surplus and various depart-mental statements. Our examination was made in accord-ance with generally accepted auditing standards and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such

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sident Taxes	114,670 267,000 13,750	25,074 115,740	(3,5
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rvice Charges	400	450	
rage Charges (Labor Only) titioner's Share of Sidewalk	7,500	6,965	(5
	8,150	7,953	(1
alth Department censes ccination Certificates aling Fees	660	715	
ccination Certificates	65	64	
Ining Fees Ining Fees Iter and Other Reimbursements Creation Dupartment Siness Profits Tax were Sharing Tomai Bas Stock Tax Septopriated Suprojus - Used to duce Tax Rate Bit Revenue: City Ad School Revenue: City and School Cass of Actual Over Estimated Revenue Insterred To Unappropriated Surplus - Schedule A-2 diverted To Unappropriated Surplus - Schedule A-2	850	125	
If and Other Pelmbursements	3,097	3.427	
creation Department	16,300 12,000	3,927 15,914 10,668	(3
siness Profits Tax	12,000	10,668 270,287	(1,3
venue Sharing	270,287 302,239 5,377	302,239	
d Taxes	5,377 318	5,358 265	(
appropriated Surplus - Used to	125,000	101 000	
tal Revenue - City Activities	1,787,781	125,000 1,818,345 1,315,202	30,.
tal Revenue - City and School	1,787,781 1,315,202 3,102,983	1,315,202	30.
K Requirement - Current Year	4 100 011	01.007.041	and a
tal Revenue	4,100,841	4,100,841 \$7,234,388	
cess of Actual Over Estimated Revenue			\$30.5
ansierred to Unappropriated Surplus - Schedule A-2			\$30,3
rks and Recreation creation Program intenance of Parks creation Center			
creation Program Intenance of Parks	\$33,630 44,407 17,790	\$32,456	\$(1,1) (1,2)
creation Center Imming Pool	17,790	43,136 19,803	(1,2
	54,703	55,747 151,142	2,1 1,1
uth Resources	54,703 150,530 7,937 81,824	1,942 80,410	(5,9
uth Resources blic Library servation Commission blat Outlay y Clerk ti Defense ance Department nning	81,824	80,410 713	(1,4)
oital Outlay v Clerk	118		
il Defense		118 56	(15
ance Department	250 200 12,331 18,700 22,000	200 12,331	
e	18,700	18.579	12
rking Meter	22,000 5,400	21,991 5,225	(17
blic Works	5,400 124,419 11,500	119,524	(17 (4,89
rary	3,295 2,400	10,836	(66
ector's Office	2.400	3,187 2,400	110
nning e e king Mater lik Works fik works rany 8 Buildings elector's Office A Regoorces ma Regoorces evaluan Commission	300 300	• 300 •	(30
iservation commission	3,000 204,213	3,000 197,747	(6,46
prest			
rrest nporary Loans ided Debt	100,000 142,553	144,631 131,303	44,6 (11,25
cipal Payment - Bonded Oabt	142,553 242,553 344,639	131,303 275,934	33,3
ncipal Payment - Bonded Debt nly Tax ool Department - Exhibit D netery sis sis Dudget Appropriations nsferred to Unappropriated Surpius - Schedule A-2	294,450 3,425,058	344,639 294,450	
netery	3,425,058	3,425,058	
als of Budget Assessments (	22,791 7,203,824	\$7,202,513	
insterred to Unappropriations			41.2

### CITY OF DOVER. NEW HAMPSHIRE STATEMENT OF APPROPRIATIONS AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1974

	Budget		Actual
	Appropriations	Actual	Over (Under)
eneral Government	Alter Transfers	Expenditures	Budget
rban Renewal	\$33,076	\$33,076	
ty Council	7,300	8,210	910
nnual Audit	6,500 -	8,021	1,521
ity Council Contingency Fund	8,000	7,731	(269)*
dustrial Development	27,050	14,411	(12,639)
ity Clerk's Office	31,916	- 32,717	855
lections	84,811	12,931	(1,880)
xecutive Department	28,240	28,448	208
ity Building Operation	42,442	45,363	2,921
vic Promotions	13,873	13,661	(212)
vil Defense	, 2,312 .	1,940	(372)
inance Department	36,733	36,651	(82)
surance and Retirement	222,894	729,768	6,874
ollector's Office	20,229	20.680	451
ppraiser's Office	14,623	13,758	(865)
ty Attorney's Office	8,578	8,774	196
lanning Office	22,797	22,252	(545)
uilding Inspector's Office	11,098	10,305	(793)
over Housing Board	8,884	8,547	(337)
	561,356	557, 298	(4,058)
ublic Safety			
Istrict Court	22.540	22,184	(356)
ire Department	469,919	465.657	(4,262)
reet Lighting	. \$7,750	92.896	5,746
olice	416,734	412.504	<ul> <li>(3,730)</li> </ul>
arking Meter	23.316	24,738	1,422
	3,019,759	1,017.979	(1,780)
ublic Works	670,098	683,137	13.039
ublic Health			
ealth Department	5,158	4,794	(364)
istrict Nursing	3.000	3.000	
	8,158	7,794	(364)
elfare			
felfare Department	87,723	68.846	(38,877)
d Age Assistance	52.000	72,633	(9,367)
	169,773	141,479	(28,244)

RECOMMENDATION The above listed activities identifying th school department's services to the stu dent citizens of the city illustrate a greate multic involvement in their public schools of the city's educe

help. y recommend your visiting the volunteering your thoughts and to help us keep your education at its present high level.

ny personal thanks to the commu-chool committee for their efforts spent in many meetings - always o improve the city's educational

b inport int nj i would ever be complete without accolades being extended to J. Kay, Assistant Superintendent is - Business Alfairs; the educa-cretaries who have done more spected of them, providing those that are not seen, but keep the sys-ing on an even keel. Jiments go indeed to all the public (litzens, the community, teachers, s and students. Thank you.

### ACCOUNTANTS

other auditing procedures as we consid-ered necessary in the circumstances. In our opinion, the accompanying com-bined balance sheet, statements of reve-nue, appropriations, surplus and depart-mental statements present fairly the finan-cial position of the City of Dover, New Hampshire, at December 31, 1974, and the results of operations for the year then ended in conformity with generally ac-cepted accounting principles for municipal-ties applied on a consistent basis.

Certified Public Accountant JOHN E. RICH & COMPANY

### CITY OF DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE STATEMENT OF REVENUES - CITY ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1974

	Budget Estimate	Actual	Over (Und Estim
erk censes Licenses ling Fees and Certificates	\$4,150		Estim
Licenses	930	\$4,198 1,090	
ing Fees and Certificates	5,410 10,490	6,383 11,671	1,
e Department Meter Collection and Meter Collection and the Research State for Debt and not from Abotter for elirement and Other Revenue al form Revenue bet formospital for Debt ment	5,170	5.170	
nts from State for Debt			
nts from Abutter for	133,284	133,284	
nal Other Revenue	5.000 2.000	11,564 1,967	6,
City Property ed from Hospital for Debt	,000 I,000	2,493	2° 1.
ent in Hospital to Best and Dividends Tax and Meels Tax s Bank Tax mpshire Gas Tax celpts from District Court	64,208 64,245	64,208 64,246	
and Meels Tax	64,246 117,770 38,449	(* 133,417 38,449	15,1
ampshire Gas Tax	87,860	87.840	
	\$67,487	54,634 597,292	6, 29,1
or I on Taxes I on Taxes Vehicle Permits nt in Lieu of Taxes Fees, Added Lincome and Expense g Inspector g and Electrical Permits m Inspector			
nt Taxes	24,000 114,670 267,000 13,750 10,000	25,074 115,740 263,432	1,1
Vehicle Permits nt in Lieu of Taxes	267,000	263,432 11,071 10,418	1,) (3,5 (2,6
Fees, Added Income and Expense	10,000	10,418 425,735	(3.6
g Inspector g and Electrical Permits ing Inspector	8 500		1,
ing Inspector	8,500 1,200	10,283 2,193	in the second
ision Fees	300	423	
es ncome	1,950	2,508 1,662	
	3,450	4,170	
g Meter Department g Meter Collections Works e Charges (Charges (Labor Only) her's Share of Sidewalk			
g Meter Collections Works	\$23,316	\$24,563	\$1,
Charges Charges (Labor Only)	400 7,500 250	450 6,965	(5)
	250 8,150	538 7.953	(1
Department s ation Certificates	660	715	
ation Certificates Fees	65 125	64 125	
	850	904	
Department * nd Other Reimbursements	3,097	3,427 15,914	
ing Pool	3,097 16,300 12,000 270,287 302,239	10.668	(3)
e Sharing	270,287 302,239	270,287	
al Bank Stock Tax axes	5,377	5,358 265	(1
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evenue - City and School	3, 102, 983	1,315,202 3,133,547	30,5
y Taxes	4,100,841	4,100,841 \$7,234,388	
of Actual Over Estimated Revenue	\$7,203,824	\$7,234,388	
rred to Unappropriated Surplus - Schedule A-2			\$30.5
and Recreation tion Program hance of Parks tion Center			
hance of Parks	\$33,630 44,407	\$32,456 43,136 19,803	\$(1,17 (1,27
ing Pool	17,790 54,703	19,803 55,747	2.0 1,0
Resources	54,703 150,530 7,937	55,747 151,142 1,942	(5,99
Resources Library ration Commission Outlay trk tense Department a	81,824 735	80,410 713	(1,41
Outlay erk	118		
Perse	250	118 56 200	(19
g	200 12,331 18,700	12.331	
Meter	22,000 5,400	18,579 21,991	12
Vorks nd Recreation	124 410	5,725 119,524	(17)
	11,500 3,295 2.400	5,225 19,524 10,836 3,107	(17 (17 (4,89 (66 (10
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ation Commission	300	3,000	. (30
	. 204,213	197,747	(6,46
ary Loans Debt	100,000	144,631	44,6
Payment - Bonded Debt	142,553 242,553 344,639	131,303 275,934	(1),256 33,38
Pepartment - Exhibit D	294,450	344,639 294,450	
	294,450 3,425,058 22,791 17,203,824	3,425,058 22,791	
of Budget Appropriations red to Unappropriated Surplus - Schedule A-2	17,203,826	\$7,202,513	
			41.21

Fester's Daily Democrat, Dver, N.H. SATURDAY Merning, October 2, 1976

Seven acres of woodland have been given to the Salmon Falls River Watershed Assoc. by the Spaulding Fibre Co. of North Rochester. The land, which adjoins their land on the Lebanon, Maine side, is to be preserved in its natural state. Left to right, are Matthew B. Burke, vice president of Spaulding Fibre and gen-eral manager of the technical paper and board division; Stanley Friedman, pres-ident of the company; Earl Packard, president of the Salmon Falls River Water-shed Assoc.; Verna Davis, member of the board of directors; and Dorothy Han-son, treasurer for the Watershed Assoc. (Democrat Photo-Craig)

Seven Acre Land Gift To Watershed Group ROCHESTER — Spaulding Fibre has given seven acres of land to the Salmon Falls River Watershed Assoc. The Jan Nouncerment came this week from Stanley Friedman, president of Spaulding Fibre and Earl Packard, pre-sident of the Salmon Falls River Water-shed Assoc. The Iand, an almost virgin area, funs some 1.400 feet along the Salmon Falls river which bordens the Spaulding fibre north Rochester plant. The 400 grist mill, begins at the intersection Spaulding Ave., River Rd. and Codde

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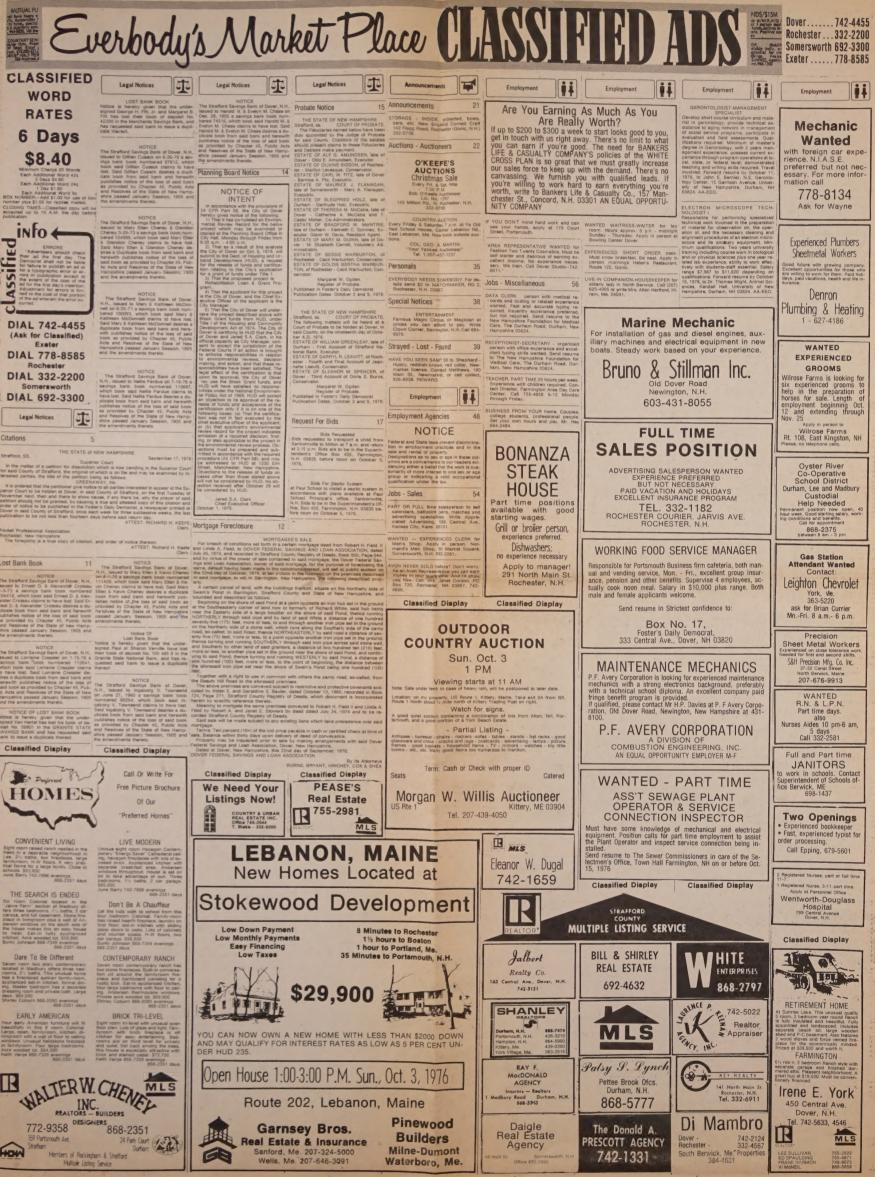
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a), oct. 9, marks the eginning of a new series of arly evening programs for oung people. At 6, The Sing-ing children of New Hamp-hire perform in a concert of 50 mission from schools

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ver; Elisabeth Bates Long, daughter of Rebecca B.W. Frost, 21 Davis Road, Dur-ham, and Mr. David F. Long of Lee, N.H.;

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