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# CITY OF ATTLEBORO, MASSACHUSETTS




## Annual Report

## Fiscal Year 1992

Beginning July 1, 1991 and ending June 30, 1992

Judith H. Robbins, Mayor



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# City of Attleboro

## Annual Report

FY 1992

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**As submitted by the Officers  
and Departments**



## ELECTED OFFICIALS (1992 - 1993)

### MAYOR

Judith H. Robbins  
20 Ashton Road

### CITY TREASURER

Richard V. Boucher  
97 Wilmarth Street

### CITY CLERK

Susan D. Flood  
188 Thacher Street

### CITY COLLECTOR

Annette C. Fanning  
28 Bushee Street

## MUNICIPAL COUNCIL (1992 - 1993)

Hank Sennott, **President**  
49 Brownell Street

At Large

Carolyn J. Tedino  
7 Woodbine Street, South Attleboro

Ward I

Thomas H. Dudson  
70 Jefferson Street

Ward II

Benton W. Keene III  
85 Kennedy Drive

Ward III

Michael Davis  
99 Thayer Farm Road

Ward IV

Charles Adler  
54 Brownell Street

Ward V

David F. Proulx  
34 Mary Street

Ward VI

John A. Lepper  
311 Newport Avenue, South Attleboro

At Large

John H. Parker  
45 Prescott Street

At Large

Robert W. Travers  
15 Fisher Street

At Large

Antonio C. Viveiros, **Vice-President**  
14 Ruggles Street

At Large

SCHOOL COMMITTEE (1992 - 1993)

Diane Mangiaratti, Chairperson 50 Oxbox Drive	Ward III
Frank Deutchki 9 Adamsdale Road, South Attleboro	Ward I
Dolores Ricci-Norcott 20 Black Oak Drive	Ward II
Donna E. Bliss 43 Nathaniel Paine Road	Ward IV
George Silva 56 Carpenter Street	Ward V
Fritz Gorst, Vice-Chairperson 60 Marlise Drive	Ward VI
Betty Blackham 785 North Main Street	At Large
Barbara Henson 20 John Street	At Large
Jane Larkin, Secretary 10 Musket Road	At Large

**APPOINTED OFFICIALS (FY1992)**

**ARTS LOTTERY COUNCIL (SEE ATTLEBORO CULTURAL COUNCIL)**

**BOARD OF ASSESSORS (3-year term)**

John F. McGee, Chairman  
50 Brookhaven Drive

Term expires February 1993

William Hogarth  
590 Pike Avenue

Term expires February 1994

Brian Sabourin  
97 Birch Street, Fitchburg

Term expires February 1995  
(Resigned May 1992)

**ASSISTANT TO THE MAYOR (1-year term)**

Philip Lemnios  
35 E. Bulfinch Street, North Attleboro

Term expires February 1993

**ATTLEBORO CULTURAL COUNCIL (2-year term)**  
**(Limit 3 consecutive terms)**

Georg Hartiv  
23 Byron Street

Term expires February 1993

Marion Volterra  
473 North Main Street

Term expires February 1993

Dorothy P. Zenie  
186 Old Farm Lane

Term expires February 1993

Susan B. Casey  
167 Fairway Drive

Term expires February 1993

Phillip R. Marshall  
60 Holden Street

Term expires February 1993

Mary Marshall  
60 Holden Street

Term expires February 1993

Mark Rabuck  
24 Fifth Street

Term expires February 1993

Lisa Masterson 155 Turner Street	Term expires February 1994
Sandy Parsons 20 Pochahontas Lane	Term expires February 1994
Linda Stanley 13 Grove St.	Term expires February 1994
William MacPherson 16 Clifton Street	Term expires February 1994
George Martell 76 Dewey Street	Term expires February 1994
Nina Zonneyville 37 John Street	Term expires February 1994
Gregory Dorrance, <b>Chairman</b> 1063 Oakhill Avenue	Term expires February 1994
Vacant	Term expires February 1994

**CITY AUDITOR (2-year term)**  
**Elected by Municipal Council**

Madeline Kelly 69 Oakdale Street	Term expires February 1992 (No action on election)
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**BUILDING CODE COMMISSION (5-year term)**

John A. Caponigro 32 Cherry Street	Term expires February 1991 (No action on reappointment)
Kenneth E. Palmer 33 Wood Street	Term expires February 1992 (No action on reappointment)
Vacant	Term expires February 1993
Vacant	Term expires February 1994
Vacant	Term expires February 1995

**BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT (1-year term)**

Vacant	Term expires February 1993
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**HEALTH OFFICER (1-year term)**

Dr. Steven C. Flood  
14 Shepard Street, Foxboro  
Term expires February 1993

James P. Mooney, Health Agent  
31 Henshaw Street  
Appointed by Health Officer

Donald J. MacDonald, Deputy Health Agent  
454 Newport Avenue, South Attleboro  
Appointed by Health Officer

Bethany Collins, Public Health Nurse  
138 Winthrop Street, Rehoboth  
Appointed by Health Officer

**HISTORICAL COMMISSION (3-year term)**  
**Council confirmation not required**

Sandy Martin  
33 Stead Avenue  
Term expires February 1993

Josephine Mayer  
96 Dean Street  
Term expires February 1993

Lawrence R. Fitton  
40 A Parker Street  
Term expires February 1994

Denise Antaya, Chairman  
336 Read Street  
Term expires February 1994

Marion Wrightington  
42 North Avenue  
Term expires February 1994

Ruth Nerney  
200 North Main Street  
Term expires February 1995

Ellen Parker  
35 Norgate Road  
Term expires February 1995

**ASSOCIATE MEMBERS OF HISTORICAL COMMISSION (2-year term)**  
**Appointed by Historical Commission**

Leland Sanford  
260 South Main Street  
Term expires February 1993

Vacant  
Term expires February 1994

Donald Gilson  
84 Tyler Street

Term expires February 1995

**CITY FORESTER (3-year term)**

Aurelio Almedia  
P.O. Box 6, Attleboro

Term expires February 1995

**FOREST WARDEN (1-year term)**

Ronald Churchill, Fire Chief  
720 Park Street

Term expires February 1993

**GATRA BOARD OF DIRECTORS**  
**Council confirmation not required**

Judith H. Robbins, Mayor  
20 Ashton Road

**COUNCIL ON HANDICAPPED AFFAIRS (3-year term)**

Jeffrey Heap  
76 Peck Street

Term expires February 1993

Catherine Memory  
145 Park Circle, South Attleboro

Term expires February 1993

Perry Denham  
49 Division Street

Term expires February 1994

Karen Brousseau  
1840 County Street

Term expires February 1994

Russell Adams, Chairman  
36 Holcott Drive

Term expires February 1994

Leo Viens  
1 Booth Street

Term expires February 1995

Mary Chamberlain  
216 South Main Street

Term expires February 1995

Thomas H. Cuddy Jr.  
30 Harvey Road

Term expires February 1993

John Wilder  
245 Slater Street

Term expires February 1993

Kent T. Bliss  
312 East Street

Term expires February 1994

James A. Robertson  
10 Thayer Farms Road

Term expires February 1994

**DOG OFFICER (1-year term)**  
**Council confirmation not required**

Charles E. Flanagan  
98 Patterson Street

Term expires February 1993

**ELECTION COMMISSION (4-year term)**

Jessie E. Joubert, **Chairman**  
52 Brown Street, South Attleboro

Term expires February 1993  
(Democrat)

Charles U. Denham, Jr.  
41 Edgewood Avenue, South Attleboro

Term expires February 1994  
(Republican)

Barbara Y. Palmer  
33 Wood Street

Term expires February 1995  
(Republican)

William Crowley  
151 Holden Street

Term expires February 1996  
(Democrat)

**FIRE CHIEF**

Ronald Churchill  
720 Park Street

Civil Service

**BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS (3-year term)**

Francis Ferrara  
72 Verndale Avenue

Term expires February 1993

Robert R. Poirier  
780 Park Street

Term expires February 1994

**COUNCIL ON AGING (4-year term)**

Harriet LeMaistre 92 Dean Street	Term expires February 1993
Mary Sullivan 146 County Street	Term expires February 1993
Vacant	Term expires February 1993
William J. Bowles 37 Revere Terrace	Term expires February 1994
William Rodenbaugh 500 Mendon Road, South Attleboro	Term expires February 1994
Arthur Edwards 109B Maple Street	Term expires February 1994
Beverly Schreiner, <b>Chairman</b> 29 Elmwood Avenue	Term expires February 1995
Vacant	Term expires February 1995
Henry Yeretsky 32 Locust Street	Term expires February 1995
Armand Boucher 97 Wilmarth Street	Term expires February 1996
Joanne Bixby 19 Elizabeth Street	Term expires February 1996
Sally Knox, <b>Director</b> 31 Bay State Road, Rehoboth	Appointed by Council on Aging

**DEVELOPMENT AND INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION (5-year term)**

Stanley Gower, Jr. 57 Raeburn Drive	Term expires February 1991 (No action on reappointment)
John M. Kenny 747 Newport Avenue, South Attleboro	Term expires February 1992 (No action on reappointment)
Robert L. Perry 24 Thayer Farms Road	Term expires February 1992 (No action on reappointment)

**CONSERVATION COMMISSION (3-year term)**

Fred W. Moehle  
44 Preston Road

Term expires February 1993

James A. Rich  
125 West Street

Term expires February 1993

Cecillia Olson  
69 Spruce Lane

Term expires February 1994

Henry O. Farranti  
958 South Main Street

Term expires February 1994

Hans Schaefer  
28 Blackburn Road

Term expires February 1994

Sidney Pierce  
51 Oakridge Avenue

Term expires February 1995

David A. Perry, Jr., Chairman  
674 County Street

Term expires February 1995

**CONSTABLES (1-year term)**

Harold J. Cassidy  
17 Lorusso Drive

Term expires February 1993

James P. Mooney  
31 Henshaw Road

Term expires February 1993

James H. Sullivan  
15 Meadowview Drive

Term expires February 1993

Lois Cobb  
1 Nichol Street

Term expires February 1993

**CONTRIBUTORY RETIREMENT BOARD (3-year term)**

Madeline Kelly, Auditor

Ex-Officio

Richard Boucher, City Treasurer

Appointed by Board  
Term expires July 1992

Gary Sagar  
37 Russell Avenue

Elected by Members  
Term expires December 1993

**CABLE ADVISORY COMMISSION (1-year term)**  
**Council confirmation not required**

Richard A. Laliberte, Chairman 64 Mendon Road, South Attleboro	Term expires February 1993
Guistino Marsella 35 Emory Street	Term expires February 1993
Robert Andrews 34 Firglade Avenue	Term expires February 1993
Steven Welch 21 Prospect Avenue	Term expires February 1993
Katherine R. Almeida 309 Mendon Road, South Attleboro	Term expires February 1993

**CIVIL DEFENSE DIRECTOR (3-year term)**  
**Council confirmation not required**

Ronald Churchill, Fire Chief 720 Park Street	Term expires February 1994
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**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OF ATTLEBORO, INC.**  
**BOARD OF DIRECTORS (1-year term)**

Gerald J. Keane 10 Jessie Avenue, South Attleboro	Term expires February 1993
Linda Stanley 17 Grove Street	Term expires February 1993
Terry L. Richards 191 Phillips Street	Term expires February 1993
William Spaner, Executive Director 217 Pine Street	Appointed by Board

**CONSERVATION AGENT (2-year term)**

Landis E. Hershey 29 Landmark Lane, Rockport	Term expires February 1993
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## **HONORARY MEMBERS OF HISTORICAL COMMISSION**

### **Appointed by Historical Commission**

Elizabeth Phillips  
111 Rocklawn Avenue

Walter Stitt  
61 Unity Avenue, E. Providence, RI

### **HOUSING AUTHORITY (5-year term)**

William Donlevy  
62 Pearl Street

Term expires February 1993

Edward F. Tedesco  
15 Slade Avenue, South Attleboro

Term expires February 1994

Albert Belanger  
35 Guild Street

Labor representative  
Term expires February 1995

George I. Spatcher, **Chairman**  
172 Pike Avenue

State Appointee  
Term expires 1996

Alva Houde  
41 North Avenue

Tenant representative  
Term expires February 1997

Joanne A. Colella, **Executive Director**  
70 Oakdale Street, #34

Appointed by Authority

### **INSPECTOR OF ANIMALS**

Donald J. MacDonald, Deputy Health Agent  
454 Newport Avenue, South Attleboro

Ex-Officio

### **INSPECTOR OF BUILDINGS (3 year term)**

Frank Zarek  
51 Gilbert Street, Mansfield

Term expires February 1994

Peter Larsson, Assistant Inspector  
3 Commonwealth Avenue

Civil Service

**INSPECTOR OF GAS PIPING & GAS APPLIANCES (3-year term)**

Brian Germain  
33 Birch Tree Drive, Foxboro

Term expires February 1994

**INSPECTOR OF PLUMBING**

Brian Germain  
33 Birch Tree Drive, Foxboro

Appointed by Health Officer

**INSPECTOR OF WIRING (3-year term)**

Paul Palermo  
26 West Street

Term expires February 1993

**ASSISTANT INSPECTOR OF WIRING (1-year term)**

Laban O'Brien  
21 Candleberry Lane

Term expires February 1993

Bradford Gallotta  
295 Newport Avenue, South Attleboro

Term expires February 1993

**MECHANICAL INSPECTOR (3-year term)**

John M. Bryson  
36 Hodges Street

Term expires February 1995

**BOARD OF LIBRARY TRUSTEES (3-year term)**

Martha Auerbach  
6 Westwood Park Circle

Term expires February 1993

Edward A. Lee, Chairman  
32 Old Farm Lane

Term expires February 1993

William E. Hannan  
118 County Street

Term expires February 1993

David Bliss  
43 Nathaniel Paine Road

Term expires February 1994

Linda Binns  
19 Hatch Road

Term expires February 1994

James Perkoski  
27 Warren Road

Term expires February 1994

Jean Archard  
6 Musket Road

Term expires February 1995

Lydia J. Gregory  
39 Angeline Street, South Attleboro

Term expires February 1995

Nancy Stevenson  
85 Upland Road

Term expires February 1995

Walter Stitt, **Director**  
61 Unity Avenue, E. Providence, RI

Appointed by Trustees

**LICENSING BOARD (6-year term)**

Donald Hebert  
38 Standish Road

Term expires February 1993

Donald Leedham  
65 Zoar Avenue, South Attleboro

Term expires February 1994

Raymond T. Lanthier, **Chairman**  
323 Tiffany Street

Term expires February 1995

**LOCKUP KEEPER (1-year term)**

Roland Sabourin, **Police Chief**  
30 Oak Square, South Attleboro

Term expires February 1993

**MASS. INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT FINANCING AUTHORITY (5-year term)**

Mervelle T. Cronin  
67 Raeburn Drive

Term expires February 1993

John M. Kenny  
747 Newport Avenue, South Attleboro

Term expires February 1994

**Vacant**

Term expires February 1995

Robert L. Perry  
24 Thayer Farms Road

Term expires February 1996

**Vacant**

Term expires February 1997

**MUNICIPAL BUILDING COMMISSION (3-year term)**

Alan R. Semple 36 Winthrop Drive	Term expires February 1993
Barry K. LaCasse, Esq. 11 John Street, Apt #1	Term expires February 1993
Walter Cronin 537 Pike Avenue	Term expires February 1993
Evelyn Grantham 112 Newport Avenue, South Attleboro	Term expires February 1994
Jacqueline Romaniecki Augsburg Drive	Term expires February 1994
John F. D. Jacobi III, Esq. 15 Prince Street	Term expires February 1994
Victor Manlove, Chairman 51 Rocklawn Avenue	Term expires February 1995
Richard Audette 85 Cummings Street	Term expires February 1995
Helen Phung 63 Bambury Road	Term expires February 1995

**MUNICIPAL COUNCIL ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT (2-year term)**  
**Elected by Municipal Council**

Hope Clark 1059 Pike Avenue	Term expires February 1994
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**PARK COMMISSION (3-year term)**

Donald E. Conaway, Jr. 42 Old Farm Lane	Term expires February 1993
Hugh D. Mason 336 Handy Street	Term expires February 1994
Jessica A. Murphy 85 Thayer Farms Road	Term expires February 1994

Virginia N. Leach  
14 Bayberry Hill Road

Term expires February 1995

Orville P. Richardson, III  
60 Lincoln Avenue

Term expires February 1995

Dennis Branchaud, **Superintendent**  
384 Pound Hill Road, N. Smithfield, RI

Appointed by Park Commission

**PARKING CLERK (1-year term)**

Tobia Anelunde  
39 Praire Avenue

Term expires February 1993

**PERSONNEL BOARD (3-year term)**

George J. Gay  
18 Third Street

Term expires February 1993

David Ramsey  
44 Jefferson Street

Term expires February 1994

Constance Treen  
784 Pike Avenue

Term expires February 1994

George Stafford  
18 Winter Lane

Term expires February 1995

Monica Corbeil  
791 Read Street, South Attleboro

Term expires February 1995

**PERSONNEL DIRECTOR (3-year term)**

Robert Adams  
Ryder Lane, Cumberland, RI

Term expires February 1994

**CITY PLANNER (2-year term)**

Gary Ayraasian  
234 Gentian Avenue, Providence, RI

Term expires February 1993

**PLANNING BOARD (5-year term)**

Norma J. McNary 39 Holden Street	Term expires February 1993
Steven C. Erickson, Chairman 26 Claire Drive	Term expires February 1994
Melville Moody 695 Tiffany Street	Term expires February 1994 (Resigned xxxxxxxx)
Cynthia Lorincz 85 Old Farm Lane	Term expires February 1995
Mary Poirier 780 Pike Avenue	Term expires February 1995
Shirley Currie 6 Daggett Road	Term expires February 1996
Frank Cook 32 Division Street	Term expires February 1996
Douglas Semple 95 Wamsutta Road	Term expires February 1996
Robert G. Mawney 70 Tyler Street	Term expires February 1997

**CHIEF OF POLICE**

Roland D. Sabourin 30 Oak Square, South Attleboro	Civil Service
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**BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS (3-year term)**

Gerald J. Brillion 83 Sycamore Avenue, South Attleboro	Term expires February 1993
Raymond Moreau 1137 West Street	Term expires February 1994
George Ross 4 Rock Road, South Attleboro	Term expires February 1995

**SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC WORKS (3-year term)**

Houshang Hamrahi  
875 Pike Avenue

Term expires February 1993

**PURCHASING ASSISTANT (2-year term)**

Norma R. Collins  
60 Division Street, North Attleboro

Term expires February 1994

**BOARD OF RECREATION COMMISSIONERS (3-year term)**

Mark S. Cuddy  
100 Old Farm Road

Term expires February 1993

John Case  
708 Newport Avenue, South Attleboro

Term expires February 1993

Robert W. Lepper  
10 Tappan Avenue

Term expires February 1994

**Vacant**

Term expires February 1994

Richard R. Brousseau, **Chairman**  
5 Powder House Road

Term expires February 1995

Hewitt Carlson  
57 Tanager Road

Term expires February 1995

Fredrick Bartek, **Director**  
5 Atlantic Street

Appointed by Commission

**REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY (5-year term)**

Janice S. Hanson  
27 Lynwood Circle

State Appointee  
Term expires November 1993

John Amaral  
17 Grove Street

Term expires February 1994

Paul J. Silvia  
51 Tanager Road

Term expires February 1995

Donald Smyth  
724 Oak Hill Avenue

Term expires February 1996

Richard W. Crawford, **Chairman**  
26 Westwood Park Circle

Term expires February 1997

Barbara Strong, **Executive Director**  
17 First Street

Appointed by Authority

**SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION**  
**Appointed by School Committee**

Dr. Joseph Rappa, **Superintendent**  
568 Forest Street, Bridgewater

Theodore J. Thibodeau, **Assistant Superintendent**  
5 North Hereford Drive, Cumberland, RI

Joel H. Lovering, **Director of Funds & Facilities**  
135 Peach Street, Walpole

**SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES**

Bruce J. Bliss  
156 Raymond Hall Drive, North Attleboro

Civil Service

**CITY SOLICITOR (1-year term)**

John P. Lee, Esq.  
42 Mayhew Road

Term expires February 1993

**SOLID WASTE ADVISORY COMMITTEE (3-year term)**

John Camara  
562 South Main Street

Term expires February 1993

Michael Mooiman  
99 Hemlock Drive

Term expires February 1993

Dr. Ernest Bragg  
17 Melby Road

Term expires February 1993

Fredrick Strong, **Chairman**  
11 Daggert Avenue

Term expires February 1994

John Riskalla  
714 Lindsey Street

Term expires February 1994

Ronald Ciccone  
5 Streeter Lane

Term expires February 1994

Marcia Lindstorm  
40 Claire Drive

Term expires February 1995

Janet Blair  
20 Orlando Lane

Term expires February 1995

Patricia Stahl  
6 Marlise Drive

Term expires February 1995

**STURDY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL BOARD OF MANAGERS**  
**CITY REPRESENTATIVES (2-year term)**  
**Elected by Municipal Council**

Judith H. Robbins, Mayor

Term expires December 1993

Hank Sennott, Council President

Term expires December 1993

Richard Boucher, City Treasurer

Ex-Officio

**SUBSTANCE ABUSE CONTROL COUNCIL (3-year term)**

Phillip Ryszkiewicz  
Pioneer Circle

Term expires February 1993

Vacant

Term expires February 1993

Vacant

Term expires February 1994

Vacant

Term expires February 1994

Harold E. Cassidy  
5 Wolfe Road

Term expires February 1995

Lena Mirable  
832 Hillside Avenue

Term expires February 1995

Patricia Bradbury  
Attleboro High School

Ex-Officio--School Designee

Stephen Shepard  
14 Grove Street

Ex-Officio--Police Designee

**SUPERINTENDENT OF INSECT PEST CONTROL (3-year term)**

Aurelio Almedia  
P.O. Box 6, Attleboro

Term expires February 1995

**TRAFFIC STUDY COMMISSION (3-year term)**

Joseph Pasciucco  
41 Carlton Street, South Attleboro

Term expires February 1993

Heidi Geisser  
469 West Street

Term expires February 1993

Fred Pardey  
13 Watson Avenue

Term expires February 1994

Frederick Moxham  
991 West Street

Term expires February 1994

Peter N. Schaefer  
1 Boston Street

Term expires February 1995

Shevaun Keogh-Walker  
46 Cumberland Avenue, South Attleboro

Term expires February 1995

Houshang Hamrahi, Superintendent of Public Works

Ex-Officio

**TRUST FUND COMMISSIONERS (3-year term)**

Paula Shea  
50 Westwood Park Circle

Term expires February 1993

Patricia Conaway  
42 Old Farm Lane

Term expires February 1994

Charles Oliver  
475 Pike Avenue

Term expires February 1995

**DIRECTOR OF VETERANS' SERVICES (1-year term)**

Thomas Tullie  
213 Mt. Hope Street, North Attleboro

Term expires February 1993

**SUPERINTENDENT OF WATER & WASTEWATER (3-year term)**

Paul Nicholson  
218 Robinson Avenue, South Attleboro

Term expires February 1995

**ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS (3-year term)**

Edward J. Casey, Chairman  
202 County Street

Term expires February 1993

Susan Wildman  
254 Bishop Street

Term expires February 1994

Keith Hutchings  
14 A Wolfenden Street

Term expires February 1995

**ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS - ASSOCIATE MEMBERS (2-year term)**

Paul Mission  
39 Harding Avenue

Term expires February 1993

Robert Menard  
940 Read Street

Term expires February 1994

**ATTLEBORO TRICENTENNIAL COMMITTEE**  
**(Ad Hoc through 1994)**

Paul Bullock  
Ruth Cederberg  
Theodore Charron  
Velma Cook, Chairman  
Berthe Cowles  
Lawrence Fitton  
Lee Ghazil  
Bill Hannan  
Jan Hanson  
Bill Jost  
Richard Laliberte  
David LeFerrier  
Anne Messier  
Don Michaels  
Jessica Murphy  
Lisa Nelson  
Ruth Nerney  
Ellen Parker  
Melissa Riley

P O Box 1075, Attleboro  
67 Alcott Circle, Taunton, MA 02780  
33 Twelfth Street, Attleboro  
49 Sentinal Hill Road, Attleboro  
1 Westwood Park Circle, Attleboro  
40A Parker Street, Attleboro  
104 Oakhill Avenue, Attleboro  
118 County Street, #1A, Attleboro  
27 Lynwood Circle, Attleboro  
19 Roadway A, Attleboro  
65 Mendon Road, Attleboro  
55 Jefferson Street, Attleboro  
60 Brook Haven Drive, Attleboro  
199 Laurel Hill Ave, Prov, RI 02904  
85 Thayer Farm Road, Attleboro  
62 Tanager Road, Attleboro  
200 North Main Street, Attleboro  
65 Norgate Road, Attleboro  
130 Steere Street, Attleboro

**ANNUAL REPORT FROM THE OFFICE OF THE MAYOR**  
**JULY 1, 1991 TO JUNE 30, 1992**

The City started the new fiscal year with an impressive Fourth of July celebration at Hayward Field. The celebrations were free and open to the public. The Recreation Department sponsored games and activities throughout the day. The event culminated with an impressive display of fireworks.

In the month of August, the State issued the annual state aid allocation for the city. Once again we saw a reduction over the previous year's allocation. In an attempt to compensate for state aid reductions the state legislature passed a bill to allow cities and towns to defer one-twelfth of teachers salaries into the following fiscal year. The Mayor's Office advocated the use of the deferral (\$918,000 for Attleboro) to balance the FY92 municipal budget. The Municipal Council after lengthy debate approved the use of the deferral.

Also, in August the city was hit by Hurricane Bob. The storm caused widespread power outages and downed many trees. Thanks to the efforts of our Police, Fire, Civil Defense, Public Works and Forestry departments, the citizens of our city suffered little lasting effects and services were restored quickly and efficiently.

In October, the Mayor's Office recommended instituting enterprise funding for the water and wastewater systems. This system would ensure that these two vital city functions are completely supported by user fees. The water and wastewater departments will be entering an aggressive phase of construction and infrastructure improvements over the next several years.

The month of November was eventful for the city. The month started with a city election that saw the election of a new Mayor, Judith H. Robbins. Mayor-elect Robbins immediately pledged to work with Mayor Shang to ensure a smooth transition of administrations. Also in November, the Mayor's Office requested \$6,450,000 in new bond issues to construct 6.5 miles of new water mains, build a new water tank on Oak Hill, upgrade the filtration system at the Wading River wells and design a surface water treatment plant. The Municipal Council approved these requests in December.

January brought a new administration into office. Mayor Robbins organized and convened the first in an on-going series of meeting of the Mayor's Economic Development Coordinating Group. The group consists of local businesspeople and regional planners and is chaired by the Mayor. The goal of the group is to investigate avenues that will lead to a vibrant and significant local economy for many years to come. Also in January, Mayor Robbins felt strongly that city should be a member of the Southeastern Massachusetts Partnership. A consortium of the five cities in Southeastern Massachusetts to U. Mass. Dartmouth. The Partnership acts as a regional economic development council and lobbying group to state and federal agencies. The Mayor reduced her salary by \$5,000 dollars to pay for dues to the Partnership for the balance of FY92.

The month of February began with appointments to the many and varied boards in the city. It is always gratifying to see the number of citizens that are willing to volunteer their time and efforts on behalf of the city and their fellow citizens.

The Massachusetts Audubon Society announced that it was seeking a grant from the Balfour Foundation to establish an educational and public policy presence in the City. The Society plans to

determine the feasibility of establishing an urban sanctuary in Attleboro. This exciting and innovative project was endorsed by the Mayor.

In March, the Mayor's Office began planning for construction of sidewalks throughout the city. Previously, there was no planning regarding this issue. Sidewalks were built sporadically. The Mayor convened a meeting of school officials, Police Department, Public Works department, Municipal Councilors to begin the planning process. The ultimate result of these meeting and the Mayor's efforts was a detailed three year plan to construct sidewalks in the most needed areas. This is the first time in the city's history that a citizen can see exactly where and when a sidewalk will be built. This planning model is being adopted for other city projects.

The Mayor's Office was busy in preparing the FY93 Municipal budget. Meetings with department heads and vendors were held with the goal of crafting a municipal budget that was provided for the most cost effective delivery of municipal services without a decline in quality of service.

In April, the Mayor asked for and received authorization from the Municipal Council for a \$1,000,000 dollar bond issue to renovate and expand the City's public library. This funding was needed to complete the financing needs for this project. The authorization allowed the Mayor and Library Trustees to sign a construction contract. The renovation project is currently underway and on schedule for a September 1993 opening.

The Mayor appointed an Ad-Hoc Committee on LaSalette Traffic. The purpose of the committee was to provide a plan to ease the traffic congestion resulting from the LaSalette Christmas Light Display. Members of the Committee included the City Planner, City Junior Engineer, a Police Department representative, Deputy Civil Defense Director, Chairman of the Traffic Study Commission and a representative from LaSalette. In addition, members of SRPEDD's transportation planning group provided technical assistance.

The Mayor submitted a FY 93 budget with a total increase of less than 1% over FY92. The Municipal Council's appropriation vote approved over 99.3% of the Mayor's request. There were many initiatives and program proposals including:

- The School Department received the same percentage share of the municipal budget in FY93 as in FY92, representing a \$138,000 dollar increase to their appropriation.
  - In order to continue implementation of enterprise accounting for the Water and Wastewater Departments, all related accounts (including insurances, bonded debt & interest, employee benefits such as health insurance) were placed into those departments' budgets. A study to identify indirect costs associated with these two operations is being planned.
  - All solid waste budget items and program responsibility were placed in the Health Department.
  - Operational revolving funds were established for Capron Park Zoo, Health Department inspection services, Public Works Department inspection services, Protective Inspection Department outside inspector services and Council on Aging activities. These funds allow self-sustaining activities to be paid directly from income within limits voted by the Council.
  - As a result of competitive bidding, the cost of insurance for property, buildings and automobiles was reduced by \$200,000 dollars while maintaining the same level of coverage.
  - Employees were returned to a full work week from the FY92 budget's reduced hours and wages.
- In May, the city applied to the School Building Assistance Bureau for funding to build two new middle schools. Costs are estimated at \$31 million with 74% of the cost to be reimbursed by the state.

Later that month, the Mayor working with the City Collector and Treasurer instituted a one-time amnesty program for interest owed on past-due water and sewer bills. The program resulted in the payment of over \$225,000 of delinquent bills. Without this effort, estimated receipts would not have reached estimated levels and the city's deficit would have increased.

In June, with the approval of the Library Board of Trustees, the Mayor spearheaded the relocation of The Literacy Center into the Sweet House which had been vacant for over two years. The Literacy Center proved to be an excellent choice of tenants as they spent considerable time and effort to clean-up and beautify the building. The Literacy Center has been recognized as an outstanding volunteer program providing the gift of literacy to a diverse group of participants.

Financially, the city began the year with a \$1.1 million dollar deficit. During the last six months of the fiscal year, aggressive efforts were made to control spending and improve revenue collections. As a result of these actions, the city ended the fiscal year with a surplus of \$550,000 making a significant improvement in the deficit.

Projects of importance in FY92 included:

- Substantially completed the Studley School addition and renovation project.
- Started construction of 6.5 miles of water main in the Oak Hill area.
- Started construction of a 6-million gallon water tank on Oak Hill to improve water pressure and distribution.
- Created a separate Department of Water and Wastewater.
- Rejoined the Southeastern Massachusetts Partnership to enhance participation in regional economic development activities.
- Developed and implemented a three-year plan to build sidewalks to promote school safety.

Fiscal Year 1992 provided many challenges for the city. With the help and dedication of our citizens, elected officials, department heads and employees, the new administration began to address current problems and to plan for future needs. With continued communication, cooperation and hard work, we will meet the challenges ahead and seek solutions in the best interest of this fine community.

It is an honor to serve you as Mayor. Both former Mayor Kai Shang and I thank you for your assistance and involvement in our city and its government.

Sincerely,

Judith H. Robbins  
Mayor

**ANNUAL ATTENDANCE REPORT MUNICIPAL COUNCIL**  
**JULY 1, 1991 TO JUNE 30, 1992**

	Regular Meetings (22)	Special Meetings (7)
Thomas H. Dudson, WARD 2	22	7
Benton W. Keene, III, WARD 3, President	20	7
John A. Lepper, AT LARGE	22	7
Robert L. MacDonald, WARD 4	20	7
John H. Parker, AT LARGE	22	7
David F. Proulx, WARD 6	21	6
John E. Ricker, AT LARGE	21	7
Brian M. Sabourin, WARD 5	19	6
Hank Sennott, AT LARGE	22	7
Carolyn J. Tedino, WARD 1, Vice-President	21	6
Antonio C. Viveiros, Jr., AT LARGE	19	7

Regular Meetings: 1/2, 1/15, 2/5, 2/19, 3/5, 3/19, 4/2, 4/16, 5/7, 5/21, 6/4, 6/18, 7/16, 8/20, 9/3, 9/17, 10/1, 10/15, 11/5, 11/19, 12/3, 12/17

Special Meetings: 4/30, 5/14, 6/11, 6/25, 10/4, 10/8, 12/10

**ANNUAL REPORT BOARD OF ASSESSORS**  
**JULY 1, 1991 - JUNE 30, 1992**

**TAX RATE RECAPITULATION**

**TAX RATE SUMMARY**

1.Total amount to be raised	\$ 44,177,719.00
2.Estimated receipts and other revenue	\$ 22,412,100.59
3.Net amount to be raised by taxation	\$ 21,765,618.41
4.Real property valuation	\$1,993,014,500.00
5.Personal property valuation	\$ 32,141,000.00
6.Total property valuation	\$2,025,155,500.00
7.Tax rate	
Residential	\$ 9.20
Business	\$16.73

**STATUTORY EXEMPTIONS**

Financial Condition-Clause 18	008	\$ 8,710.28
Veterans-Clause 22,22ABCDE	195	\$ 39,639.00
Paraplegic 004	\$ 7,136.39	
Blind-Clause 37	025	\$ 10,937.50
Elderly-Clause 41C	193	\$ 96,500.00
Surviving Spouse-Clause 42-43	001	<u>\$ 1,567.91</u>
TOTAL:	<u>\$164,491.08</u>	

A. Appropriations	\$42,414,119.98
B. Local expenditures	
1. Other amounts to be raised	\$ <u>1,045,232.04</u>
<u>\$43,459,352.02</u>	
State and county charges	\$ 468,368.00
Overlay	\$ <u>249,998.98</u>
Total amount to be raised	<u>\$44,177,719.00</u>

**ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND AVAILABLE FUNDS**

1. Total estimated receipts from State	\$12,914,432.00
2. Local estimated receipts	\$ 9,497,668.59
3. Free cash	-0-
4. Other available funds	-0-
Total receipts - All sources	<u>\$22,412,100.59</u>

## FISCAL 1992 CLASSIFICATION AND TAX RATES

On November 19, 1991, a public hearing was held on the classification amendment at which time, the Board of Assessors presented data relevant to the setting of FY 1992 tax rates. The Council, with the approval of the Mayor, voted for a dual tax rate of \$9.20 for residential property and \$16.73 for business property which was certified by the Department of Revenue on December 12, 1991, and implemented by the Board with the issuance of tax bills on December 30, 1991. The total certified was \$2,025,155,500.00, or an increase of \$17,467,700.00 over FY 1991, and based on this growth, the City was allowed to raise an additional \$319,819.00 on its levy.

## PERSONNEL

There were changes in the make-up of the Board and clerical staff during FY 1992. In October of 1991, clerk typist Nancy Daday accepted a position in the Health Dept., which left us with a vacancy which has not been filled. In February 1992, two(2) part-time members of the Board, Barbara MacCaffrie of Norton, and William Drohan of Seekonk were replaced by William Hogarth, and Brian Sabourin, both of Attleboro.

## FISCAL 1993 VALUATION UPDATE

On November 15, 1991, ACONE Corp., of Taunton, was selected by the Board as the successful bidder for our triennial reassessment project, for FY 1993, with a bid of \$155,000.00 and a starting date in December. However, due to the lack of funding the contract agreement between the City and the appraisal firm was not signed until March 11, 1992., with an agreed starting date of March 16, 1992. Despite the late start, the ACONE Corp. was able to provide this office with the value changes and relevant data required in order to issue a preliminary tax bill on July 1, 1992, and as of the end of FY 1992 the job was progressing to the satisfaction of the Board.

CITY OF ATTLEBORO  
 COMBINED BALANCE SHEET - ALL FUND TYPES AND ACCOUNT GROUPS  
 June 30, 1992

ASSETS	GENERAL FUND	SPECIAL REVENUE	CAPITAL PROJECTS	TRUST & AGENCY	(TOTAL MEMORANDUM ONLY)
CASH	\$1,224,937.50	\$946,426.94	\$3,244,975.65	\$3,144,382.90	\$8,560,722.99
CASH IN TRANSIT	\$517,821.51	\$1,659.30	\$30,771.00		\$550,251.81
INVESTMENTS					
TAXES RECEIVABLE FY 1992	\$3,093,018.48				\$3,093,018.48
TAXES RECEIVABLE FY 1993	\$10,863,309.52				\$10,863,309.52
USER CHARGES RECEIVABLE	\$3,328,801.90				\$3,328,801.90
DUE FROM OTHER FUNDS					\$0.00
INTERGOVERNMENTAL RECEIVABLES	\$62,069.00	\$775,735.18	\$384,143.33		\$1,221,947.51
OTHER ASSETS	\$3,429.31				\$3,429.31
PROPERTY, PLANT & EQUIPMENT					
TOTAL ASSETS	\$19,093,387.22	\$1,723,821.42	\$3,659,889.98	\$3,144,382.90	\$27,621,481.52
LIABILITIES					
WARRANTS PAYABLE	\$2,061,078.29				\$2,236,628.40
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - SALARIES	\$346,452.07			\$137,585.21	\$346,452.07
DUE TO OTHER FUNDS					\$0.00
DUE TO OTHER GOVERNMENTS					
OTHER LIABILITIES			\$13,000.00	\$339,661.11	\$352,661.11
DEFERRED REVENUE FY 1992	\$6,421,820.38	\$775,735.18			\$7,197,555.56
DEFERRED REVENUE FY 1993	\$10,863,309.52				\$10,863,309.52
NOTES PAYABLE		\$1,000,000.00	\$4,200,000.00		\$5,200,000.00
DEBT SERVICE					
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$19,692,660.26	\$1,813,700.08	\$4,213,000.00	\$477,246.32	\$26,196,606.66
FUND EQUITY					
RETAINED EARNINGS					\$633,445.52
FUND BALANCES/ENCUMBRANCES	\$633,445.52				
FUND BAL/DESIGNATED/TEACHER'S DEFERRAL	(\$913,391.53)				
FUND BALANCE RESERVED FOR APPR.					
FUND BALANCE DESIGNATED	(\$319,327.03)	(\$89,878.66)	(\$553,110.02)	\$2,667,136.58	\$2,024,147.90
FUND BALANCE UNDESIGNATED	(\$599,273.04)	(\$89,878.66)	(\$553,110.02)	\$2,667,136.58	\$1,424,874.86
TOTAL FUND EQUITY	\$19,093,387.22	\$1,723,821.42	\$3,659,889.98	\$3,144,382.90	\$27,621,481.52
TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUND EQUITY					

	11 FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUND	12 SCHOOL LUNCH RECYCLING FUND	13 HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT FUND	14 EDUCATION GRANTS	16 EDUCATION REVOLVING
<u>ASSETS</u>					
CASH	\$6,912.06	\$126,262.55	\$209,234.02	\$266,901.76	\$97,538.67
CASH IN TRANSIT	\$29.58		\$238.73		
INVESTMENTS					
TAXES RECEIVABLE					
USER CHARGES RECEIVABLE			\$775,735.18		
DUE FROM OTHER FUNDS					
DUE FROM OTHER GOVERNMENTS					
OTHER ASSETS					
PROPERTY, PLANT & EQUIPMENT					
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>\$6,941.64</u>	<u>\$126,262.55</u>	<u>\$985,207.93</u>	<u>\$266,901.76</u>	<u>\$97,538.67</u>
<u>LIABILITIES</u>					
WARRANTS PAYABLE				\$14,003.11	\$9,075.32
ACCRUED PAYROLL					
DUE TO OTHER FUNDS					
DUE TO OTHER GOVERNMENTS					
OTHER LIABILITIES			\$775,735.18		
DEFERRED REVENUE			\$1,000,000.00		
NOTES PAYABLE					
DEBT SERVICE					
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,775,735.18	\$14,003.11	\$9,075.32
<u>FUND EQUITY</u>					
RETAINED EARNINGS					
RESERVED FUND BALANCE					
FUND BALANCE RESERVED FOR APPR.	\$6,941.64	\$126,262.55	(\$790,527.25)	\$252,898.65	\$88,463.35
FUND BALANCE DESIGNATED					
FUND BALANCE UNDESIGNATED	\$6,941.64	\$126,262.55	(\$790,527.25)	\$252,898.65	\$88,463.35
TOTAL FUND EQUITY	<u>\$6,941.64</u>	<u>\$126,262.55</u>	<u>\$985,207.93</u>	<u>\$266,901.76</u>	<u>\$97,538.67</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUND EQUITY					

CITY OF ATTLEBORO  
SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS  
June 30, 1992

ASSETS	17 RESERVE FOR APPROPRIATION	18 QUARTER 188 GRANTS	\$25.00 RESERVE FOR APPROPRIATION	26 REVOLVING (G/G)	29 GRANTS (G/G)
CASH	\$35,702.09	\$26,827.33	\$103,476.53	\$2,003.53	\$66,747.31
CASH IN TRANSIT			\$1,390.99		
INVESTMENTS					
TAXES RECEIVABLE					
USER CHARGES RECEIVABLE					
DUE FROM OTHER FUNDS					
DUE FROM OTHER GOVERNMENTS					
OTHER ASSETS					
PROPERTY, PLANT & EQUIPMENT					
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<u>\$35,702.09</u>	<u>\$26,827.33</u>	<u>\$104,867.52</u>	<u>\$2,003.53</u>	<u>\$66,747.31</u>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>					
WARRANTS PAYABLE	\$778.53	\$11,412.60	\$150.00	\$72.89	\$2,472.45
ACCRUED PAYROLL					
DUE TO OTHER FUNDS					
DUE TO OTHER GOVERNMENTS					
OTHER LIABILITIES					
DEFERRED REVENUE					
NOTES PAYABLE					
DEBT SERVICE					
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	\$778.53	\$11,412.60	\$150.00	\$72.89	\$2,472.45
<b>FUND EQUITY</b>					
RETAINED EARNINGS					
RESERVED FUND BALANCE					
FUND BALANCE RESERVED FOR APPR.	\$34,923.56	\$15,414.73	\$104,717.52	\$1,930.64	\$64,274.86
FUND BALANCE DESIGNATED					
FUND BALANCE UNDESIGNATED	\$34,923.56	\$15,414.73	\$104,717.52	\$1,930.64	\$64,274.86
<b>TOTAL FUND EQUITY</b>	<u>\$35,702.09</u>	<u>\$26,827.33</u>	<u>\$104,867.52</u>	<u>\$2,003.53</u>	<u>\$66,747.31</u>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES &amp; FUND EQUITY</b>					

CITY OF ATTLEBORO  
SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS  
JUNE 30, 1992

<u>ASSETS</u>	<u>80 GIFTS &amp; DONATIONS</u>	<u>TOTAL SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS</u>
CASH	\$4,821.09	\$946,426.94
INVESTMENTS		\$1,659.30
TAXES RECEIVABLE		
USER CHARGES RECEIVABLE		
DUE FROM OTHER FUNDS		
DUE FROM OTHER GOVERNMENTS		\$775,735.18
OTHER ASSETS		
PROPERTY, PLANT & EQUIPMENT		
TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,821.09	\$1,723,821.42
<u>LIABILITIES</u>		
WARRANTS PAYABLE		
ACCRUED PAYROLL		\$37,964.90
DUE TO OTHER FUNDS		
DUE TO OTHER GOVERNMENTS		
OTHER LIABILITIES		
DEFERRED REVENUE		\$775,735.18
NOTES PAYABLE		\$1,000,000.00
DEBT SERVICE		
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$0.00	\$1,813,700.08
<u>FUND EQUITY</u>		
RETAINED EARNINGS		
RESERVED FUND BALANCE		
FUND BALANCE RESERVED FOR APRR.	\$4,821.09	(\$89,878.66)
FUND BALANCE DESIGNATED		\$0.00
FUND BALANCE UNDESIGNATED		(\$89,878.66)
TOTAL FUND EQUITY	\$4,821.09	
TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUND EQUITY	<u>\$4,821.09</u>	<u>\$1,723,821.42</u>

<u>ASSETS</u>	<u>EXTENDIBLE TRUST FUNDS</u>	<u>NON-EXTENDIBLE TRUST FUNDS</u>	<u>AGENCY FUNDS</u>	<u>TOTAL FIDUCIARY FUNDS</u>
CASH	\$2,366,158.63	\$322,442.68	\$455,781.59	\$3,144,382.90
CASH IN TRANSIT				
INVESTMENTS				
TAXES RECEIVABLE				
USER CHARGES RECEIVABLE				
DUE FROM OTHER FUNDS				
DUE FROM OTHER GOVERNMENTS				
OTHER ASSETS				
PROPERTY, PLANT & EQUIPMENT				
 TOTAL ASSETS	 <u>\$2,366,158.63</u>	 <u>\$322,442.68</u>	 <u>\$455,781.59</u>	 <u>\$3,144,382.90</u>
 <u>LIABILITIES</u>				
WARRANTS PAYABLE	\$21,464.73		\$116,120.48	\$137,585.21
ACCRUED PAYROLL				
DUE TO OTHER FUNDS				
DUE TO OTHER GOVERNMENTS				
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE			\$339,661.11	\$339,661.11
DEFERRED REVENUE				
NOTES PAYABLE				
DEBT SERVICE				
 TOTAL LIABILITIES	 \$21,464.73	 \$0.00	 \$455,781.59	 \$477,246.32
 <u>FUND EQUITY</u>				
RETAINED EARNINGS				\$967,034.35
FUND BALANCE RESERVE/HEALTH INS TRUST	\$967,034.35			
FUND BALANCE RESERVED FOR APPR.		\$322,442.68	\$0.00	\$1,700,102.23
FUND BALANCE DESIGNATED	\$1,377,659.55			
FUND BALANCE UNDESIGNATED		\$322,442.68	\$0.00	\$1,700,102.23
 TOTAL FUND EQUITY	 \$2,344,693.90	 \$322,442.68	 \$455,781.59	 \$3,144,382.90
 TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUND EQUITY	 <u>\$2,366,158.63</u>	 <u>\$322,442.68</u>	 <u>\$455,781.59</u>	 <u>\$3,144,382.90</u>

CITY OF ATTLEBORO  
 LISTING OF RECEIVABLES  
 JUNE 30, 1992

TAXES RECEIVABLE:

PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES \$330,092.66  
 REAL ESTATE TAXES \$11,630,362.49  
 LESS: ALLOWANCE (\$211,086.79)  
 TAX LIENS( TITLE ACCOUNTS) \$1,328,615.48  
 TAXES IN LITIGATION \$40,918.02  
 MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAXES \$837,426.14  
 TOTAL TAXES RECEIVABLE \$13,956,328.00

USER CHARGES RECEIVABLE:

RUBBISH COLLECTIONS \$187,363.74  
 SEWER USER CHARGES \$553,928.78  
 WATER RATES \$616,646.43  
 UTILITY LIENS \$318,555.87  
 SEPTIC TANK DISPOSAL \$10,439.50  
 PIPE & LABOR \$8,709.39  
 COMM. INT. SEWER BETTRMNT \$24,292.84  
 SEWER BETTRMENTS \$1,608,865.35  
 TOTAL USER CHARGES RECEIVABLE \$3,328,801.90

TOTAL RECEIVABLES

\$17,285,129.90

**ANNUAL REPORT CITY CLERK**  
**JULY 1, 1991 - JUNE 30, 1992**

	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	Total
<b><u>Births</u></b>													
Resident	54	58	32	44	26	47	37	43	47	42	50	50	530
Non-resident	31	42	43	45	40	34	47	39	43	44	39	50	497
Total	85	100	75	89	66	81	84	82	90	86	89	100	1,027
<b><u>Deaths</u></b>													
Resident	20	18	17	23	24	24	30	29	22	24	20	19	270
Non-resident	17	17	23	15	20	24	23	18	14	17	16	23	227
Total	37	35	40	38	44	48	53	47	36	41	36	42	497
<b><u>Marriages</u></b>													
	28	44	48	30	25	20	08	21	17	17	43	41	342

Miscellaneous receipts which include various licenses, certified copies of births, marriages, deaths, business certificates, recordings, etc. are paid to the City Treasurer on a monthly basis. Receipts for the period July 1, 1991 to June 30, 1992 were as follows:

**MISCELLANEOUS RECEIPTS**

July	\$2,480.75
August	\$2,782.50
September	\$2,977.50
October	\$2,900.75
November	\$2,798.00
December	\$4,560.00
January	\$4,345.50
February	\$5,490.90
March	\$2,696.60
April	\$3,025.40
May	\$5,428.38
June	<u>\$3,612.40</u>
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$43,098.68</b>

The revenue for the above receipts came from the following sources:

Certified Copies	\$18,296.15
Recordings	\$6,313.00
Marriage Intentions	\$3,500.00
Coin-Op Amusements	\$2,980.00
Gasoline Storage	\$2,972.63
Motor Sales	\$2,650.00
Comm. Victualler/Lodging	\$2,400.00
Assessors Maps	\$1,084.90
Sunday Licenses	\$965.00
City & Zoning Ordinances	\$950.00
Zoning Maps	\$310.00
Hackney Carriage (Taxi)	\$255.00

Raffle Permits	\$160.00
Junk Licenses	\$100.00
Budget Books	\$85.00
Auctioneers Licenses	\$50.00
Advertising	\$27.00
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$43,098.68</b>

From July 1, 1991 to June 30, 1992, there were 481 Uniform Commercial Code (Financial Statements) filings at \$10.00 each, 102 UCC Terminations at \$5.00 each and 29 Massachusetts Tax Liens (no charge). These receipts are included above under "Recordings."

There were a total of 893 Dog Licenses sold during the period July 1, 1991 to June 30, 1992. This amount included 254 males, 174 neutered males, 67 females and 398 spayed females. Kennel licenses sold were: 9 @ \$10.00 (1-4 dogs), 7 @ \$25.00 (4-10 dogs) and 4 @ \$50.00 (over 10 dogs). Dog License receipts paid to the City Treasurer for fiscal year 1992 were as follows:

#### DOG LICENSE RECEIPTS

July	\$116.00	Jan.	\$20.25
Aug	\$86.25	Feb.	\$22.50
Sept.	\$71.25	March	\$911.50
Oct	\$74.25	April	\$658.25
Nov	\$48.00	May	\$341.50
Dec	\$38.25	June	<u>\$263.25</u>
		<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$2,651.25</b>

During the period July 1, 1991 to June 30, 1992, there were 614 fishing licenses, 82 hunting licenses, 155 sporting licenses, 42 archery stamps and 63 waterfowl stamps sold over the counter. Receipts for these licenses are paid to the state of Massachusetts on a monthly basis. Receipts for fiscal year 1992 were as follows:

July	\$669.75	Jan.	\$773.50
Aug	\$495.00	Feb.	\$757.25
Sept	\$270.25	Mar.	\$1,409.25
Oct	\$726.25	April	\$3,782.00
Nov	\$335.75	May	\$1,967.00
Dec	\$1,189.25	June	<u>\$1,528.75</u>
		<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$13,904.00</b>

There were two different City Clerks that served during the period July 1, 1991 through June 30, 1992. Virginia Holbrook served from July 1, 1991 through January 6, 1992 and I, Susan Flood, am the current City Clerk and served from January 7, 1992 through June 30, 1992. The above statistical information was compiled from the records of both Clerks.

Since I did not take office until January 7, 1992, the following summary of activities that have taken place in the City Clerk's office covers only the period January 7, 1992 through June 30, 1992.

Since taking office in January, I have given the oath of office to all of the Mayoral appointments that were made during that period. I also had the pleasure of swearing in the latest class of Auxiliary Police on May 15, 1992.

The City Clerk attended several conferences and workshops which included the Winter Conference of the Massachusetts Town Clerks Association on January 23, 1992, the Spring Meeting of the City and Town Clerks Association of Plymouth, Bristol and Norfolk Counties on April 29, 1992, the Summer Conference of the Massachusetts City Clerks Association, Inc. on June 18, 1992. I also attended a Municipal Archives Workshop at the Massachusetts Archives on May 7 and May 14, 1992.

Staff person Lois J. Gingras was appointed Assistant City Clerk on March 2, 1992 and was promoted to the position of Principal Clerk on March 16, 1992. Patricia J. Clarke started employment as Senior Clerk in the office on March 16, 1992. Words cannot properly express how grateful I am to both Lois and Patti for the cooperation, encouragement and support they have shown to me since I became City Clerk. Lois's knowledge of the workings of the office, Patti's eagerness to learn and the willingness of both of them to perform any task that is asked, have made the demands of a new and complex job tolerable and the challenge exciting.

A very successful Rabies Clinic was held at the Highway Garage on March 21, 1992. Thanks to the efforts of the City Clerk Staff, Girl Scout Troops #890 and #954, the Department of Public Works, especially Larry Poncin, and the staff of DeWitt Animal Clinic, we licensed more than 100 dogs.

Thanks to the Data Processing Department, the City Clerk's office was the proud recipient of a MacIntosh Computer on April 21, 1992. We can now generate long form birth certificates by computer and we are in the process of automating many of our records.

Respectfully submitted,  
Susan D. Flood, City Clerk

**ANNUAL REPORT OF THE COLLECTOR'S OFFICE**  
**JULY 1, 1991 - JUNE 30, 1992**

The Collector's Office collected and turned over to the Treasurer \$29,322,937.20 for Fiscal Year 1992. The amount collected by category is as follows:

DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT COLLECTED	AMOUNT OUTSTANDING
Real Estate	20,931,963.43	1,076,428.29
Personal Property	501,983.97	61,662.14
Excise	1,785,500.60	839,146.83
Interest on RE and PP	149,347.78	
Interest on Excise	18,995.48	
Interest on Checking Acct	19,605.09	
Demands on RE and PP	3,550.00	
Demands on Excise	47,323.84	
Municipal Lien Certificates	42,098.16	
Rubbish	741,848.99	187,363.74
Water	2,557,807.80	616,646.43
Pipe and Labor	25,695.78	8,709.39
Water Liens on RE Taxes	154,041.01	318,555.87
Sewer	2,187,023.21	553,928.78
Interest on Utilities	23,270.52	
Water Pollution Control Facility	71,327.00	10,439.50
Sewer Betterment on RE Taxes	9,159.70	39,514.94
Sewer Betterment Pd in Advance	43,510.87	1,608,865.35
Comm. Int. on SB paid with RE	7,042.04	24,292.54
Int. on SB Paid in Advance	1,059.38	
Miscellaneous	782.55	
Total	\$29,322,937.20	\$5,345,553.80

Of the outstanding amount of Sewer Betterments Paid in Advance, Phase 4 Sewer Betterments were committed on 6/30/92. Therefore, the majority of that Commitment is still outstanding.

The Attleboro Collector's Office somehow survived the first year of Quarterly Tax billing. Since we mailed out the tax bills four times, the amount of bills mailed has doubled, the amount of payments processed has doubled and our storage space is quickly being depleted. Considering the additional workload placed on the shoulders of the office staff, we weathered the storm quite well. Using a Lock Box system might be a future consideration, but right now the staff is doing an excellent job getting the payments updated in a timely fashion, and at the same time we are saving the City money.

Last March, Attleboro High School Vocational Department students under the guidance of Mr. Gene Touzin installed a bullet-proof cashier window. They really did a professional looking job. Because of recent Bank and Credit Union robberies we feel very fortunate to be protected by this. We are in the process of trying to get a speaker of some kind installed. We have no difficulty hearing the customers. But with the commotion that sometimes occurs in the hallway, some people have problems hearing us.

A new Deputy Collector, David Alward, was hired in January and has been doing a tremendous job

for the City collecting outstanding Excise bills. He began marking unpaid bills at the Registry of Motor Vehicles in late September. When taxpayers try to renew their Licenses or registrations they will not be allowed to until their Excise taxes are paid. This policy should be reflected well in FY93 collections.

The different interest rates and due dates on the Utility bills have caused problems in our office. Calculating the different rates is time consuming and confusing. We also have had to give the 45 day payment due limit for "everything". It would be much less complicated (and make more sense) to have a universal interest rate of 12% and the same due date for all utilities - either 45 or 30 days.

The Collector's Office advertised 286 properties in the Sun Chronicle on March 6, 1992, for non-payment of FY91 taxes. Of those, 169 properties were actually taken and recorded at the Registry of Deeds. This is a high amount, but is less than FY90.

Phase 4 Sewer Betterment bills were sent out on June 30th. Hopefully approximately 20% of the \$1,164,834.79 will be collected before apportionment begins on FY94 Real Estate Tax bills.

Respectfully submitted,  
Annette Fanning, City Collector

ANNUAL REPORT

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FOR ATTLEBORO, INC.

JULY 2, 1991 - JUNE 30, 1992

Attleboro's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Entitlement allocation for this fiscal year was \$424,000. Program income for this same period totaled \$14,079. This represented a small increase over last year's funding. CDA continues to leverage this funding by participating in other programs such as the Neighborhood Rehab Program through MHFA.

Due to the increase in funding for this period, the Board of Directors of CDA, Inc., voted that the main focus of the CDBG Program is to be the Housing Rehabilitation Program. However, due to this increase in funding, additional activities can be undertaken.

Housing Rehabilitation/Code Enforcement - During the FY91/92 program year of the Entitlement Program, a total of seven (7) units were completed with a total dollar investment (CDBG and private funds) of \$257,683. This total includes the construction of a new dwelling, using private funding, on a lot given to CDA by the City. This house was sold to a low/mod income single mother of one child, through a lottery system. One (1) of the units is subsidized through Section 8 Existing.

During this same period, rehabilitation started on 7 buildings, a total of 22 units, on Pine and School Streets. Once completed, this project will have a significant impact on its neighborhood.

CDA, on behalf of the City, participates in the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency's programs. These include the Home Improvement Loan Program (MHFA-HILP), the Neighborhood Rehab Program (NRP), and the Lead Paint Removal program. Loans for these programs carry a low interest rate.

Renovations - Attleboro Area Center for Training - Repairs included updating the electrical system, plumbing, and new exterior doors to meet safety code. The Center houses several programs that benefit low/mod income residents, i.e., Self Help, Head Start, Day Care, Food Bank, Salvation Army (food & clothing distribution), ESL classes, legal aid, and nutrition/WIC activities. The Center provides services and assistance to several thousand individuals annually.

United Way/INFO Line - This activity provided a full time staff person to service Attleboro's low/mod income residents. These services included referrals to appropriate agencies, such as Self Help, shelter, and social service agencies.

Interim Assistance - CDBG funds were used to board up and secure the dwellings and portions of dwellings in an abandoned condominium project. The dwellings had been a target of vandalism and apparent arson and had become a source of blight in the neighborhood.

The Greater Attleboro Community Day Care - CDBG funds provided day care scholarships for 20 families (27 children, including 8 minorities and 1 special needs child). This day care program scholarship allows parents to work, or obtain the education or training need to be employable.

Design for Renovations - Gordon N. Larson Senior Center - During this period, request for proposals from architects was advertised to design and prepare bid documents for handicap access at the Senior Center. The access includes an elevator to all three floors and handicap accessible bathrooms. This rproject will be carried out during the next program year.

Comprehensive Social Services - Partial funding was provided by the CDBG Program by the CDBG Program for activities to be carried out by this social service agency. The agency provides numerous programs, such as ESL, educational programs, interpreter services, housing and job assistance, etc. The clients are predominantly of Asian ancestry. A total of 195 clients were served during this program year.

Asbestos Removal - The removal of asbestos material was carried out at the Gordon N. Larson Senior Center, the Central Fire Station on Union St., and the So. Attleboro Fire Station.

CDA, Inc., on behalf of the City, prepared and submitted the first 5-year Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy Plan to HUD and was approved. This Plan replaces the annual Housing Assistance Program (HAP), and will have to be renewed annually. Due to the fact that it is a somewhat complicated document, HUD, after the first year, will require communities to prepare a more extensive and comprehensive 5-year plan in FY94.

CDA, during FY91/92, continued to provide support and assistance to other City Departments and local agencies. CDA maintains the 8 wishing wells which provides a source of revenue for the United Way's INFO Line and the Coalition for the Homeless. This office is also represented on several boards/committees, i.e., Coalition for the Homeless, Attleboro Area Community Council, Mass. Housing Partnership, Southeastern Economic Development Council (SEED), New Hope Transitional Advisory Committee.

During this program year, this office has also taken an active part in the Mayor's economic recovery program, and the FAIR'94 Committee.

This office provides demographic information periodically to college students for their studies and to other public agencies and City Departments, for their grant applications or needs assessments. CDA also provides information to potential developers and companies seeking to possibly locate in Attleboro.

**ANNUAL REPORT ATTLEBORO COUNCIL ON AGING**  
**Fiscal Year 1991-1992**

I would like to begin my report this year by sharing some of the statistics about the elderly population living in the City of Attleboro. First of all there is approximately 6300 persons age 60 and over. Of this number 95% of those persons live in the community and not in nursing homes. Six percent of those persons living in the community are age 85 or older while another nine and one half percent are age 80 to 84.

As you can imagine the needs of this aging population is very different now than it was ten, fifteen or twenty years ago when the over 80 group was very much in the minority. Programs and services now must be designed to serve not only the young, very mobile, 60 year old but also the frail, isolated, and/or 70 year old who is also caring for his/her parent, as well as the 90 year old who has no living relative and needs assistance.

The Council on Aging has started an Elder Needs Committee where representatives from various community agencies get together to discuss needs of the elder population in Attleboro and what services or programs are available through these agencies to address the needs. The group is building a network that is willing to work together to identify and address issues affecting elderly population.

Four new programs were started this fiscal year. A six week alcohol awareness program was held at the Senior Center with Ms. Helen McGarry as leader. Ms McGarry is a counselor at Southwood Hospital NORCAP program and volunteered her time to present and discuss information pertaining to alcohol use and abuse among the elder population. Following this six week program an AA support group, Friends of Bill W., was formed. Weekly meetings are held at the Senior Center.

The Council on Aging became a host site for the share program in August 1991 with 10 food packages being distributed. In June 1992, 68 food packages were distributed. SHARE food packages contain \$30 to \$35 worth of food consisting of fresh fruits and vegetables, meats, and various other commodities. Everyone qualifies for SHARE as long as the person pays \$13 in cash, money order, or foodstamps and provides 2 hours of community service per month. Anyone interested in the program may contact the Center for more information. One of the nicest components of the program is the volunteering that is being done. At the host site all activities pertaining to the SHARE program are performed by volunteers. This includes registration which is handled by Michael Pace, food pickup by Maureen Lindsey, Chris Girelli, Larry Fitton, and Russell Wheeler and about 15 other people who faithfully arrive on distribution day to assist with filling the food packages.

The monthly Breakfast (continental) Club was organized in September. Special guests are invited to speak at these meetings. Some of our guests have been John Ghiorse from Channel 6, Attorney Daniel Blake, Mayor Judith Robbins, William Hannan, retired editor of the Sun Chronicle, and Mrs. Elsie Frank, Congressman Barney Frank's mother. Topics covered were: Homestead Act; Mass Pro; Weather; Bay State 65 medical coverage; future plans for the City; Medicare and Medex medical coverage; Remember Attleboro When; Financial Planning; Eye Diseases; and the Value of our Elder Population.

During May and June craft classes were offered on Wednesday evenings. These classes were very successful and participants requested that evening classes be offered again in the fall. Ms. Chloe

Cumbow was the instructor for the quilting classes and Ms. Lynn DeAngelis taught painting on wood and painting on sweatshirts classes.

The Students to Seniors program has become a very valuable resource for providing services to elders who do not qualify for assistance from other agencies. In the first full year of the program 25 elders received assistance. Twenty-six students were involved and they provided 310 units of service. Each unit of service equaled 1 hour. Cecelia (Pacey) Murphy from the Council on Aging provided the supervision and monitoring of the program, assessments and placements of students. Ms. Murphy and Mr. John Amaral from Attleboro High School provided orientation to the students and Mr. Amaral supervised the students in the program.

This program has been very well received by both elders and students. Other Councils on Aging in the area have requested information about this model program. Three presentations have been given. A special thank you is extended to Mr. Amaral, Mr. Bray, and Mr. Thibodeau for their support with the program. Funding in the amount of \$2000 was received from Bristol Elder Services, the Area Agency on Aging.

Monthly blood pressure and diabetes have been held under the direction of Bethany Collins, Public Health Nurse. Cholesterol screening was held once this year and at the same time colo-rectal packets and information was given to participants. Hearing, eye and foot screenings were also held.

In addition to the ten guest speakers that participated in the Breakfast Club, three other presentations were given. Dr. Richard Shea, Medical Director at Sturdy Hospital, spoke on the Advanced Directives that affects everyone over the age of 18 entering the hospital. Dr. Shea especially wanted the elders to be aware of these directives so that they would not be frightened if and when they entered the hospital. Scams Against the Elderly was presented by District Attorney Paul Walsh and Ton Gibney also of the D.A.'s office. Mabel Polson of Mansfield, Ms. Senior Sweetheart, spoke about the pageant and the fun she is having as Ms. Senior Sweetheart. She encouraged others to think about participating in the pageant which is held in Fall River every fall.

Four luncheons were prepared and served by the staff and volunteers. A picnic at Capron Park, an Open House, and a Tea for volunteers were held. A special thank you is extended to Arthur Cote and the Special Occasion Band for providing music at several of the occasions and to Dennis Branchaud and the staff at the Park and Ed Kelley from Kelley's Kitchen for helping to make the picnic extra special.

Elders have participated in several community projects. They feel it is their way of giving something back to the community. These projects have involved knitting and crocheting hats, mittens, baby afghans, and toys for children. These were given to two agencies who work with children. They have assisted Sergeant Steve Shepard by sorting and counting booklets and halloween bags for the school children. Can goods were collected during the holiday time and taken to City Hall for food baskets. Elders also assisted in packing Christmas cookies for the home delivered meal participants. Elders enjoy contributing their time to help others in the community who may not be as fortunate as they.

The Council on Aging municipal budget was in the amount of \$86293.73. In December the Municipal Council transferred \$1184 into the printing and postage account for 1 newsletter. Two grants totaling \$15200 were received from the Executive Office of Elder Affairs. These funds were used for the S.H.I.N.E. program expenses, printing, dues, and partial funding of an Assistant Director's position.

A Title 111 grant in the amount of \$2000 was received from Bristol Elder Services, the Area Agency on Aging, for the Students to Seniors Program. The funding is to pay for 5 hours per week of the Program Director's time. The Title V Senior Aide Program, through Bristol Elder Services, the Area Agency on Aging, contributed \$8944 for two senior aides who worked at the Senior Center as a friendly visitor and nutrition aide. The Fall River Nutrition Program contributed \$4095 for the nutrition site manager. Over \$37500 worth of volunteer time was provided many of the programs and activities.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the Council on Aging Board of Directors, Mayor Judith Robbins, and members of the Municipal Council for their cooperation and support. It is in working together that we were able to provide new programs and activities. A special thank you is extended to my staff for all they do above and beyond the normal work day. Certainly the elders of the city benefit from these caring and dedicated person. It is with great pleasure that I continue to serve the elders of the City of Attleboro.

Respectfully submitted,  
Sally T. Knox, Executive Director

### OUTREACH/CASE MANAGEMENT ANNUAL REPORT

The Center offers an extensive outreach and casemanagement program. Outreach is a one time visit to identify needs such as health benefits, daytime supervision, and medication monitoring. Whenever possible referrals are made to the appropriate agencies. Casemanagement is to provide ongoing assistance, support, and monitoring. During this fiscal year, we have seen 70 unduplicated elders totaling 105 outreach visits and 87 unduplicated elders totaling 594 casemanagement visits.

Another outreach program is our 85+ Program where we target elders 85 years and older in the community. We reached 41 unduplicated elders and 40 % were 90 years and older.

The Council on Aging receives referrals from Sturdy Hospital, VNA, Home Care, Housing Authority, Health Department, Fire Department, and Police Department Together we utilize our network of information and referral to properly assist the elder.

Other programs provided under outreach supervised by me are our Friendly Visiting, Telephone Reassurance, and Sunshine Programs

Friendly Visiting is in-home visits to elders who are lonely, handicapped, or isolated. Volunteers and a Senior Aide make these visits supervised by me. Three hundred thirty-three visits were made to 18 unduplicated elders.

Telephone Reassurance are phone calls made by a Senior Aide to elders unable to come to the Center due to frailty or illness. Eight hundred seventy-three phone calls were made to 25 unduplicated elders.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Pacey Murphy

## STUDENTS TO SENIORS PROGRAM

The Students to Seniors Program is co-sponsored with the Social Sciences Department at Attleboro High School. We match students with elders to do various chores, errands, housework, yard clean up, grocery shopping, etc. supervised by me. Not only do they provide much needed services but it is a learning experience bridging the gap between generations.

The placement process takes three important steps, first the orientation program for the students is done by Mr. Amaral and myself, then elder assessments are also done through a home visit to identify the needs of the elder, then we place the student with the elder through a home visit to go over the guidelines of the program, decide what chores the student will be doing, and the do's and don't's of the program. We try to link common interests and personalities when matching to make the placement successful and many times I meet with a student more than once.

The Students are supervised by me during their placement. During this time ongoing monitoring of the program through contacts with the elders are done with home visits and follow-up phone calls. Though this is time consuming, it is essential in making the program run smoothly.

Twenty-five unduplicated elders were served by twenty-six students. The students provided 310 units of service (each unit is 1 hour) which included 117 units of homemaker services, 162 units of visitation, 20 units of chore services, and 11 units of other services (such as taking newspapers to recycling, etc.). The monetary value of these services equaled \$2,028.25. We received a grant for \$2,000 from Bristol Elder Services, Inc. the Area Agency on Aging for this program. This paid for 5 hours a week toward the Program Director's position. However, we found that the program requires a minimal of 20 hours a week to run the program correctly.

We are pleased that Attleboro High School will have this program as a Community Service Elective for next year and that the students will receive credits. We have applied for a grant through Bristol Elder Services, Inc. for \$7200 to run the program next year. Also a student from Bridgewater State College will start in September to do her field placement.

The positive feedback received from compiling evaluation forms from the students and elders has justified how important this program has been. Not only in providing services to help the elder stay at home and in the community but it also helps to build relationships and a better understanding between generations.

Respectfully submitted  
Pacey Murphy, Program Director

## FALL RIVER NUTRITION PROGRAM

The Fall River Nutrition Program provides home delivered meals and congregate meal sites in 15 cities and towns throughout Bristol County. The purpose of the meal sites, is to provide elders with a nutritious meal and to encourage socialization with other elders. The home delivered meals are provided to home bound elders who are unable, due to health or location, to attend a meal site. To qualify for the program, an elder must be home bound, unable to attend a congregate meal site, lack a homemaker or family/friend assistant or is temporarily disabled. For each referral to the program an assessment is made to determine the eligibility of the elder.

The Nutrition Program is sponsored by the Fall River Nutrition Program and the Council on Aging is responsible for coordinating and supervising the serving and delivery of meals to the elders of Attleboro. Daily monitoring of temperatures and reports are submitted daily and weekly to the Fall River Nutrition Program. Monthly reports are submitted to Bristol Elder Services, Inc., the area's Agency on Aging. For Title III Home Delivered Meals, assessments and quarterly reassessments are completed by the Nutrition Coordinator. Assessments for Home Care clients, are completed by Bristol Elder Services Case Managers.

During fiscal year 1991-1992, we served a total of 16,842 meals. Of this total, 11,516 meals were home delivered, of which 5712 meals were authorized by Bristol Elder Services, and 5326 meals were served at the Senior Center.

We received 78 referrals for the Title III meals from area agencies, and assessments were done. We terminated 47 clients that no longer qualified for the program and 41 clients were reassessed. There were 132 unduplicated meals that were home delivered and 113 unduplicated meals served at the Site.

The Nutrition Coordinator and meal delivery drivers receive daily supervision from the Council on Aging Executive Director. The Director is a member of the nutrition subcommittee that was formed by Bristol Elder Services, Inc. The purpose of this committee is to monitor and make recommendations concerning the overall expenditures of the program and the quality of the meals.

Respectfully Submitted;  
Darlene M. Young, Nutrition Coordinator

### S.H.I.N.E. PROGRAM REPORT (Serving Health Information Needs of Elders)

SHINE is a program developed and funded through the Massachusetts Executive office of Elder Affairs (EOEA) and administered through Councils on Aging.

The purpose of the program is to provide elders with a source of unbiased, accurate information regarding their health benefits. The source of information is a network of volunteers trained and certified by EOEA---SHINE counselors. SHINE counselor training includes education of Medicare, Medicaid, SSI, HMO's, Medigap insurance, QMB, long term care insurance, social security, etc. When an elder consults a SHINE counselor s/he is assured that an answer will come in one form or another; s/he will not simply be passed off from one agency to another. In addition to providing information, SHINE counselors often advocate on behalf of elders

The Attleboro Council on Aging is the coordinating agency for the SHINE program in the greater Attleboro, Taunton, Fall River areas. Fifteen communities fall under the jurisdiction of the Attleboro COA. Volunteers in the Attleboro consortium are supervised by a coordinator who has an office at the Attleboro COA. The coordinator's salary and other program expenses are paid through a grant issued to the City of Attleboro by EOEA.

Over the past year, the Attleboro consortium's SHINE program has become more streamlined. The number of volunteers has been reduced, yet the program serves more people. Four communities which had little or no coverage last year (Taunton, Fall River, Somerset and Westport) now have established counseling sessions.

This year volunteers saw an increase in the amount of people requesting information about Medicaid, SSI, and QMB. Assistance programs become more attractive, and necessary, as health care costs and costs of coverage increase. For this reason, the coordinator met with case workers at the Attleboro Department of Public Welfare to inform them of the SHINE program's existence. We have established a working relationship with them; they have someone to refer people to who need assistance with applications and we have names of people to contact with questions.

A periodic newsletter was established by the coordinator for COA directors in the consortium. This format gets information out quickly and encourages better communication between directors and the SHINE program.

The coordinator publicized the program this year through cable television appearances, newspaper articles, COA and senior center presentations and visits to housing units in Attleboro, Taunton, and Seekonk. Monthly meetings are held at alternating sites in order to keep volunteers updated on changes and to discuss concerns or problems they encounter. Future presentations are scheduled for a Fall River senior citizen group and for Bristol Elder Services Home Care Staff.

Three people became certified SHINE counselors in April--we now have a corps of 9. Four of the counselors are COA staff members. We hope in the future to relieve all staff members from SHINE counseling duties. Seven people await information on the next training session in this area. January is the earliest that it would be scheduled for.

This past year marked a year of experimentation with counseling sites. We were "stationed" temporarily in the Seekonk library, in the Norton library, in Norton housing, and at the Westport town hall. Established counseling sites are at the following location: Attleboro COA, Attleboro housing, Dighton COA, Fall River COA and Executive Plaza Senior Center, Mansfield COA, North Attleboro COA, Norton Senior Center, Rehoboth COA, Taunton COA, Somerset library, and Westport town hall (until COA is finished). Referrals are brought to the attention of the coordinator for the towns of Seekonk and Swansea presently. We hope to establish a counselor in Seekonk housing by January and in the Swansea COA following the next training session. Residents of Freetown, Berkley, and Raynham currently use the Taunton site or get information over the phone through Attleboro.

Respectfully submitted,  
Jackye Stowe, SHINE Coordinator

#### S.H.I.N.E. STATISTICAL REPORT FOR FY 1991-1992

242	Clients Served At Site	119	Telephone Calls Made to Assist Clients
76	Clients Served At Home	1	Client With Multiple Insurance Policies
149	Clients Served By Telephone	15	Claim Forms Filled Out For Clients

#### NUMBER OF ASSISTS REGARDING:

83	Medicare
191	Medigap/Supplemental Insurance
48	Health Maintenance Organizations
2	State/Municipal Plans
1	Federal Plans
26	Medicaid/Nursing Homes
37	Supplemental Security Income
74	Medicaid/Community

4	Veterans Benefits
4	Home Health Care
6	Long Term Care Insurance
6	Home Care Services
0	Hospital Discharge
30	Miscellaneous-QMB; Hospital Free Care; Early Retirement Benefits; Health Care Proxy; Advance Directives; Ins. Available
\$ -0-	Dollar Total of Medicare Claim Forms Filled Out
\$1089.74	Dollar Total of Miscellaneous Insurance Claim Forms
\$1496.29	Dollar Total of Appeals Filed For Medicare Denials
\$183.55	Dollar Total of Appeals Filed For Miscellaneous Insurance Denials
\$6890.90	Dollar Amount Recovered For Any Reason (i.e. Claims Filed, Prescription Reimbursement, Claim Denials, Premiums For Insurance Deduction)

Number of Active Counselors At This Location 3

PROGRAM COORDINATOR'S ANNUAL REPORT-JULY 1991-JUNE 30, 1992

The position of Program Coordinator at the Council on Aging is a newly created one for the fiscal year 1992. I began at the Council the last week of April 1992. In this report I will overview the programs held in the last two months of this fiscal year and detail the goals and accomplishments I hope to achieve in the coming year.

May and June were two busy and important months for Seniors. May was celebrated as Older American's Month and we kicked off the month with a special brunch for our Seniors which also honored our Students to Seniors Program. The Mayor attended to present a special proclamation to our Seniors. May is also Volunteer Recognition month. We celebrated our volunteers by holding a Spring Tea at which we presented Certificates of Appreciation to our Elders who have been very generous with their time over the past year.

During June a Brown Bag Medicine Review and several social interaction programs were held. The Brown Bag Medicine Review supported by the Pharmacy of Sturdy Memorial Hospital aimed at educating Seniors about the safe and effective use of their prescription and non-prescription drugs. We hope to make this an annually run program and although we did not have the response we would have liked we feel that it was beneficial for those who attended.

Social interaction programs held during June included someone from a local sports store coming to talk about fishing, an ice cream social, and a new pilot program to be held throughout the summer entitled Kodak Moments. Seniors who attended the first sharing session of Kodak Moments talked about Cape Cod and ate cranberry bread. These programs are a preview to those we would like to hold this coming year providing for socialization and a relaxed enjoyable atmosphere while at the same time providing new information to our Seniors.

Respectfully submitted,  
Robin M. Harris, Program Coordinator

REV. GORDON N. LARSON SENIOR CENTER SERVICE & PROGRAMS

SERVICE/PROGRAM	TOTAL # SERVED		PROGRAM DISCRPTION
	FY91	FY92	
Meals-Home Delivered	10025	11574	served to frail/homebound elders through the Fall River Nutrition Program 5 days/week
Meals-Congregate Site	4312	5199	hot noontime meal served at Senior Center through the Fall River Nutrition Porgram 5 days/week
Health Screening	615	395	BP, diabetes, hearing,eyes, feet, cholesterol, colo-rectal screening &flu shots
Outreach	106	105	1 time visit to provide information about programs & services available
Casemanagement	381	594	more than 1 visit to provide support, assistance & monitoring
S.H.I.N.E	321	471	providing assistance in obtaining health & financial benefits/Friendly Visiting/Telephone
Reassurance	340	1201	in-home visits &/or telephone call
Grocery Shopping/Errands	8	13	grocery shopping and errands for frail
	29	41	in-home visits to persons 85 yrs old & older
Students to Seniors	310		high school student volunteers providing services to elders
R.E. Tax Abatement Asst	13	11	assisting elders in completing abatement forms
Income Tax Filing Asst	31	54	through AARP 2 consultants held office hours weekly to assist elders filing tax forms
Transportation Passess	895		passes for GATRA buses & dial-a-ride
Newsletter	25200	27000	printed & mailed 6 times/year
Exercise	837	761	classes held 2 times/week

**ANNUAL REPORT DOG OFFICER**  
**JULY 1, 1991 - JUNE 30, 1992**

During the Fiscal 1992 year (July 1, 1991 - June 30, 1992), the City's Animal Control Officer, Charles Flanagan, retrieved a total of 314 dogs , 35 cats, and 28 wild animals, most of which were raccoons.

**DOGS:** 44 dogs were destroyed, 167 reclaimed, 68 sold, 4 stolen from kennel, 38 killed by cars, 12 were given away.

**CATS:** 5 cats were delivered to S.P.C.A., 30 were brought to Dr's Dewitt and Truesdale for disposition.

**OTHERS:** 19 of the 28 wild animals were raccoons, all of which warranted destruction. The remaining 9 wild animals of various non-violent types were released back into the wild.

During the FY 92, 854 dogs were licensed; 58 violations were brought before the District Court of Attleboro which generated a revenue of \$ 1,650.00.

Revenue due from the State for reimbursement for care of dogs amounts to \$ 1,320.00.

Revenue from owners who have retrieved their dogs or from those that have purchased dogs amounts to \$ 2,116.00.

Respectfully submitted,  
Charles Flanagan, Animal Control Officer

**ANNUAL REPORT--ELECTION COMMISSION**  
**JULY 1, 1991 TO JUNE 30, 1992**

On October 8, 1991 a preliminary election was held for Mayor, City Clerk, City Collector and Ward 4 Councilman. The city election was held November 5, 1991 and 10,493 persons voted out of 17,145 voters.

We held our Presidential Primary Election on March 10, 1992. There were 2,722 Democrats and 1,287 Republicans WHO voted out of 17,328 voters.

Registrations were held prior to our (3) three elections in each ward in the city. Evening sessions, (1) one Saturday from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM, (1) one Wednesday from 8:30 AM to 10:00 PM and each day 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM in the Election Office. We also held night registrations in each ward from 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM.

We are responsible for setting up 12 polling places and making sure we have 96 workers for each election. Our office has also been certifying nomination papers and other kinds of petitions.

This year's census was again conducted by mail, telephone, and door- to-door follow-up. Also, a second mailing went out to the people who did not return their first census form. The changes were processed on our own computer. We are getting a lot closer to our census figure with the help of a good part timer in this office. If a question arrives at election time, we have very good records to fall back on.

Respectfully submitted,  
Jessie Joubert, Chairperson  
Board of Election Commissioners

**ATTLEBORO FIRE DEPARTMENT  
OPERATING BUDGET FROM 1991 - 1992  
ANNUAL REPORT**

*1. SALARIES: The Fire Department Salaries Account was down again from the year before. This was due mainly to unfilled positions as a result of retirements. No one was laid off during this period of time. The amount of money appropriated for this budget period was:*  
..... **\$2,125,421.14**

*Salaries and Wages were down 19% from 1991.*

*Accounts were down 11.5 % from previous year.*

*Cuts during the 92 budget period accounted for an average 15.3% over the entire fire department budget. The department did not have to lay off personnel, but our loss of manpower was damaging to operations.*

*Unfunded positions, retirements without replacements and other losses of manpower have reduced the Fire Departments Personnel to critical proportions.*

*The Fire Department has been using overtime funds to replace manpower at times we felt were the most necessary to protect lives and property. This practice is not ideal by any means and hopefully we can correct this procedure in the near future.*

*Overtime is never a good substitute for manpower and once the funds are gone the only thing to show for the money is pay slips. Manpower is the key to proper fire department operations. Overtime is a management tool that is always necessary to supplement shortages on a limited bases.*

*With manpower and our overtime funds restricted, it was necessary to calculate the highest probable risk to the city in certain areas. Accordingly, manpower was directed to those times and areas.*

## ***FIRE DEPARTMENT VEHICLE MAINTENANCE AND SUPPLY***

*The Fire Department has over twenty vehicles that must be serviced and repaired to keep the fire department in operation. Each vehicle must be maintained at a safe level of operation. The Vehicle Maintenance Account is one of the most critical and also one which is depleted the quickest.*

*In the year 1991 - 92 The Attleboro Fire Department's Budget to operate and maintain vehicles was as follows:*

- 1. 52432 account .. Maintenance of Vehicles, Contractual .. \$12,500.00*
- 2. 52470 account .. Repair Vehicles, Major ..... \$ 5,000.00*
- 3. 54803 account .. Supplies Vehicles ..... \$ 15,000.00*

*The vehicle maintenance accounts were supplemented with transfers from other accounts. This was a priority need that had to be addressed. Other needs were postponed to keep apparatus running.*

*In addition to the daily maintenance that increases as apparatus get older, the cost for major repairs cause unexpected loss of units in down time as well as expenses that hamper department operations.*

### ***SOME MAJOR UNEXPECTED COST DURING THE YEAR WERE;***

- 1. Engine 5 .. Twin Village Station .. new booster tank ..... \$3,800.00*
- 2. Engine 5 .. Twin Village Station .. replace rear springs ..... \$ 650.00*
- 3. Engine 4 .. Briggs Corner Station .. replace rear springs ... \$ 650.00*
- 4. Rescue 2 .. South Attleboro .. transmission rebuilt ..... \$ 1,850.00*
- 5. Ladder 1 .. Umon Street .. work on chassis and body ..... \$ 2,500.00*

## **ATTLEBORO FIRE DEPARTMENT EMERGENCY RESPONSE CALLS**

*During the FY 91 - 92 The Attleboro Fire Department responded to 4,852 Fire & Emergency Calls. That is over 13 calls for assistance each day. Rescue calls accounted for an average of 7 runs per day. The split is about 50/50.*

*It is important to note that there are times when units are subject to quite times. These periods are not cast in stone, but can be generally identified. The late evening and early morning hours are not as busy but usually account for the most serious and life threatening calls we receive for fire and rescue.*

*Middle afternoon to early evening seems to be our busiest time for rescue or multiple rescue runs. This time period accounts for the majority of our need for three or more rescue units at once. On average a rescue run requires 10 - 30 minutes of a units time to respond and complete its duties. This time variable can be attributed generally to the location within the city that is responded to by a unit. Other factors that may require additional time would be; but not limited to:*

- 1. Type of call ie ..... motor vehicle accident requiring jaws of life use.*
- 2. Packaging required ie ..... backboard, stair chair, mast trousers etc.*
- 3. Multiple rescues needed at scene .... time needed to access & triage.*

*Fire apparatus calls range from one unit calls to the entire department. The majority of the departments calls were Box Alarms or Multiple Apparatus Calls .... ( see diagram ) 683. As with rescue calls the time for each emergency varies. Structure fires may take several hours and rubbish fire calls several minutes.*

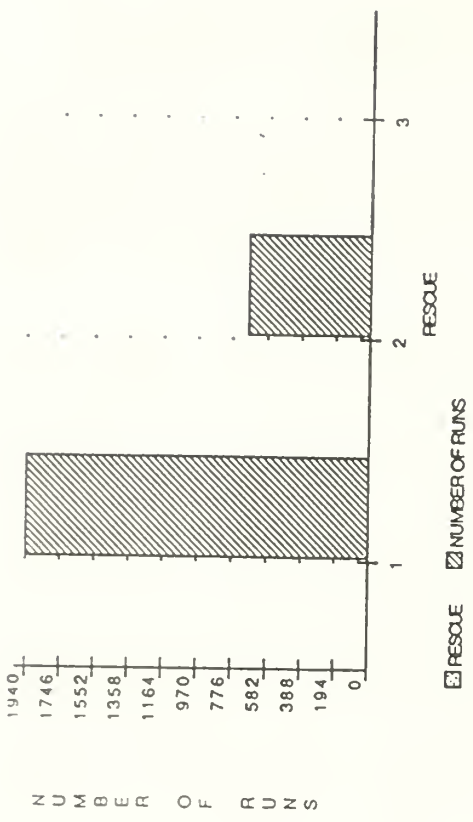
*The ability to serve the community for a fire department should be measured in the departments response capability to answer several calls at one time or during the time period of having multiple calls for help.*



ENGINE 1 - 562  
 ENGINE 2 - 15  
 ENGINE 3 - 380  
 ENGINE 4 - 110  
 ENGINE 5 - 318  
 LADDER 1 - 90  
 LADDER 2 - 17  
 BRUSH - 17  
 RESCUE BOAT - 4

BOX ALARMS & MULTIPLE APPARATUS RESPONSES - 683

\* ENGINE 4 WAS OUT OF SERVICE AT LEAST 40% OF THE YEAR



RESCUE 1 - 1,982  
 RESCUE 2 - 660  
 RESCUE 3 - 14  
 TOTAL RUNS - 2,656

LESS NO PATIENT RUNS - 686  
 TOTAL PATIENT RUNS - 1,970

# **FIRE DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL**

**JULY 91 - 92**

## **CHIEF**

*Ronald M. Churchill*

## **DEPUTY CHIEFS**

*George Bellavance .... A Platoon*

*Glenn Livesey ..... B Platoon*

*Rene Guenette ..... C Platoon*

*Russell Goyette ..... D Platoon*

## **CAPTAINS**

*Neil Gagne & Gary Pouliot ..... A Platoon*

*Frank Keane & Joe Horton Jr ..... B Platoon*

*William Laplume & Raymond Slater ..... C Platoon*

*James Brassard & Scott Jacques ..... D Platoon*

## **FIREFIGHTERS A PLATOON**

*Union Street... Jessey Aguiar .. David Beauvais .. Tim Birch ..*

*Roch Goyette ..... Roland Harrison ..... Mark Ilkowitz Stephen Jacques .. Norman Pelletier*

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*South Attleboro ..... Donald Bookwalter .. Ken Blais .. Brian Dubuc .. James Washington*

*..... B.C. Station ..... Bud Adams Steven Cutler .. T.V. Station ... Ron Gosselin ..*

*Norm sSater*

## **FIREFIGHTERS B PLATOON**

*Union Street ..... Louis Germain .. David Hardman .. Keith Jackson .. Robert Jacques*

*... Don Kirby .... John Pardy .... Russ Sanford .. Mike Wilson ..... South Attleboro ... Gary*

*Brodeur*

*Greg Jolly .. Vincent Keane .. Jeff Parham ..... B.C. Station .. Mike Lacasse .. Gerry*

*Wright .. T.V. Station ... Robert Douglas .. Richard Pelletier*

## **FIREFIGIITERS C PLATOON**

*Union Street ... Carl Aveiro .... Dan Bolton ..... Neil Boucher Ed Guillette ..... Lester*

*Hathaway ..... Steven Mayer ..... Mike Mercier .. Gary Sagar .. South Attleboro .. Tom*

*Cannon ..*

*Robert Cook ... John Ferns .... Gordon Taylor .... T.V. Station James Choquette .... William*

*Newman .... B.C. Station .... Ed Gemme .... Tom Rock*

## **FIREFIGHTERS D PLATOON**

Union Street ... Lloyd Gingras .. Ed Greve ... John Guenette

David Haslehurst ..... Gene Langlois ..... Wayne Maccormac Joe Parent ..... Mark Priest ..... South Attleboro ..... Frank Aussant .. Ed Guillette .. Ted Kloc .. Richard Larocque

B.C. Station ... Skip Knox ... George Rock .... T.V. Station Gerry Brodeur .... Steven Davis

## **FIRE PREVENTION OFFICER**

Captain Allan Murrant

## **FIRE ALARM SUPERINTENDENT**

Art Higginbotham

## **CIVILIAN STAFF**

William Sproul .... Department Mechanic

Kathy Heywood .... Department Secretary

## **FIRE DEPARTMENT BUILDINGS**

*The Fire Department operates and maintains five buildings. Four of the buildings are used for men and equipment and one structure is for fire prevention and inspections.*

*The four stations were selected by location to satisfy the need for rapid response to emergency calls. The years have produced diverse building development in the city, The fire station locations have been somewhat out dated.*

*At this time the four locations are a result of reduced manpower and consolidation that occurred in the 1970,s.*

*Union Street Station ( Fire Department Headquarters ):*

*100 Union Street is the location of the fire departments main station. the chief's office, central dispatch, fire prevention and the maintenance garage is part of the Union Street Station. In addition the following apparatus are located at Union Street:*

- 1. Engine 1 ..... 1 Captain & two firefighters.*
- 2 Ladder 1 ..... two firefighters.*
- 3 Rescue ..... two firefighters.*

**STATIONS CONTINUED:**

- 4. Engine 2 ..... in reserve.
- 5. Brush Truck 2 ..... in reserve.
- 6. Car 1 ..... Fire Chief.
- 7. Car 2 ..... Deputy Chief ( shift commander).
- 8. Car 3 ..... Fire Prevention Officer (Captain).
- 9. Car 4 ..... Fire Alarm Superintendent.

**South Attleboro Station: ..... ( Located near Route 1 ):**

*This station is our second most active station and also has the second rescue unit for the city. The station is supervised by a company officer ( Captain ). The building should be replaced. Units at south are:*

- 10. Engine 3 ..... 1 Captain & two firefighters.
- 11. Ladder 2 & Rescue 2 (same crew) ..... two firefighters.
- 12. Rescue 3 ..... in reserve.

**Twin Village Station: ..... ( on S. Main Street at Thurber Avenue).**

*Twin Village is the departments only wooden structure. The station is well located to respond to any point in the community. This station was at one time a five man unit housing one engine and our departments third ladder truck. When the department was reduced in size we lost the ladder truck and four firefighters and four captains.*

- 13. Engine 5 ..... two firefighters.
- 14. Engine 7 ..... in reserve.

**Briggs Corner Station: ..... ( Park Street at Steere Street).**

*Briggs Corner Station has been a casualty of the money crunch in the city. This station is the departments most recent structure it was commissioned in 1971.*

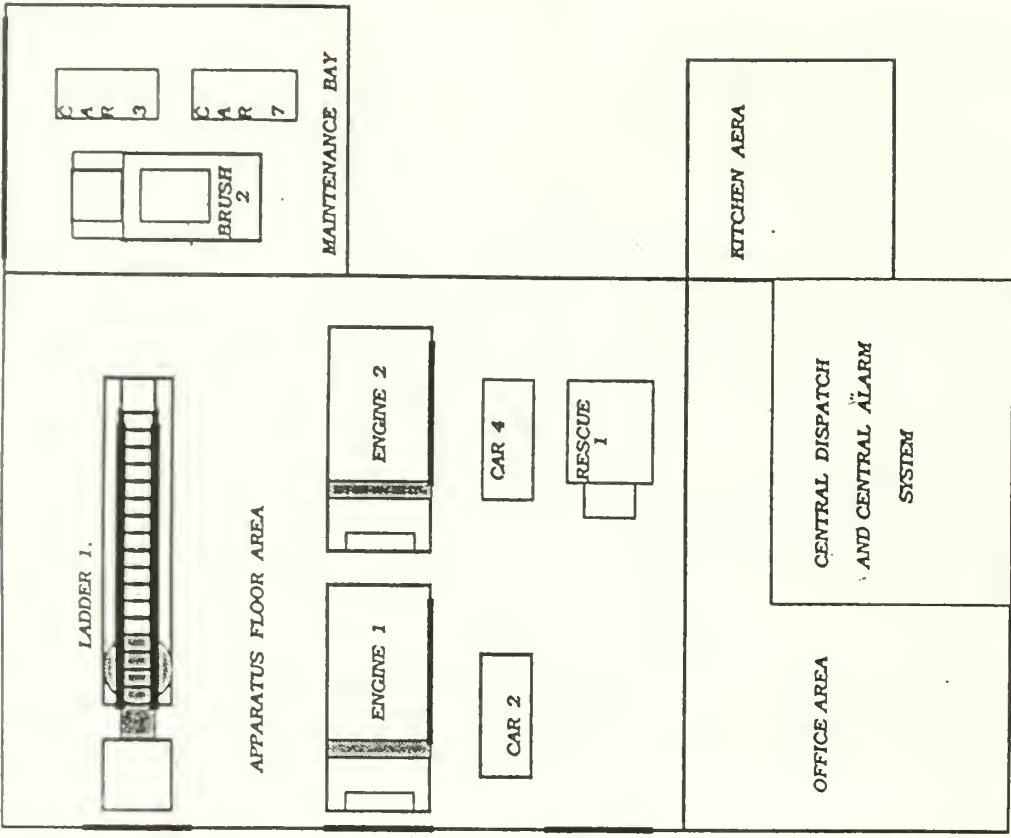
- 15. Engine 4 ..... two firefighters.

*First unit out of service when manpower is low.*

- 16. Engine 6 ..... in reserve.

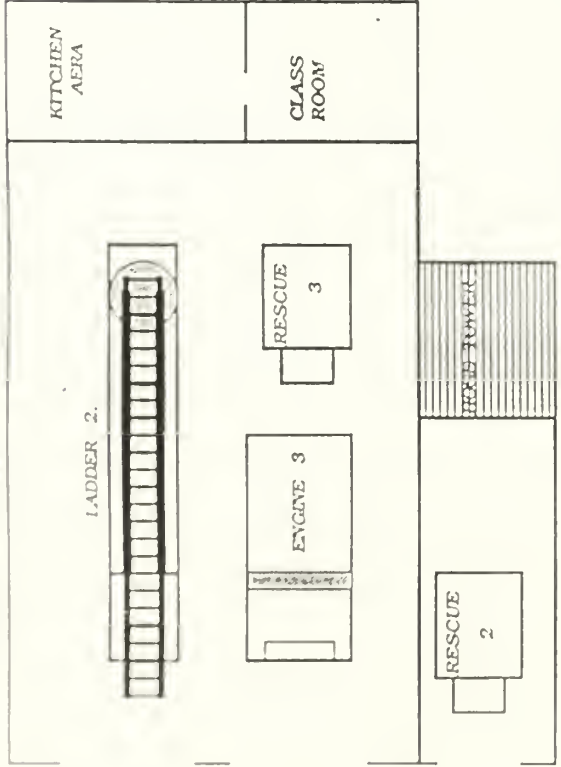
ATTLEBORO FIRE DEPARTMENT

100 UNION STREET ... FIRE HEADQUARTERS

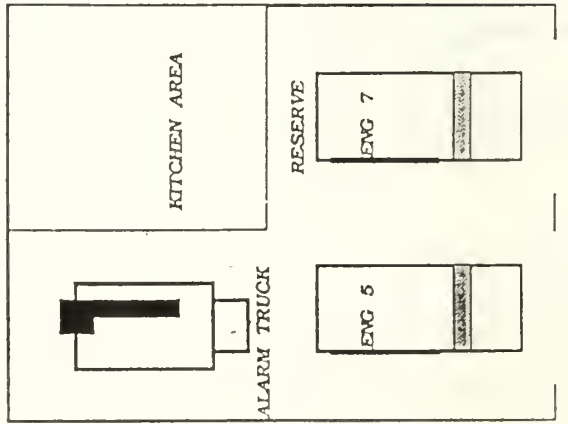


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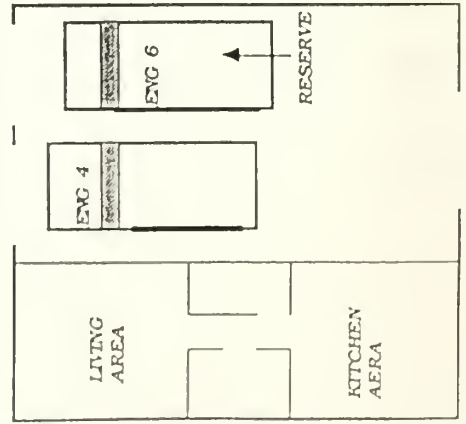
SOUTH ATTLEBORO STATION



TWIN VILLAGE STATION

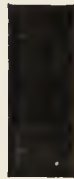


BRUGGS CORNER STATION



COST FOR CONTRACTUAL WORK ON FIRE DEPARTMENT VEHICLES FROM 7/1/91 - 7/1/92

CAR 1.



\$ 633.88

CAR 2.



\$ 1,922.85

CAR 3.



\$ 510.84

RESCUE 1



\$ 471.10

RESCUE 2



\$ 1,305.52

RESCUE 3



\$ 190.20

ENGINE 1.



\$ 1,880.17

ENGINE 2.



\$ 1,347.51

ENGINE 3.



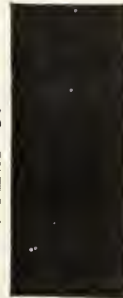
\$ 1,207.47

ENGINE 4.



\$ 3,090.57

ENGINE 5.



\$ 4,799.57

ENGINE 7.



\$ 165.67

LADDER 1.



\$ 4,625.12

LADDER 2.



\$ 4,222.77

CAR 3.



\$ 510.84

CAR 4.



\$ 279.65

CAR 6.



\$ 708.12

CAR 7.



\$ 14.91

CAR 12.



\$ 71.34

BRUSH TRK 1.

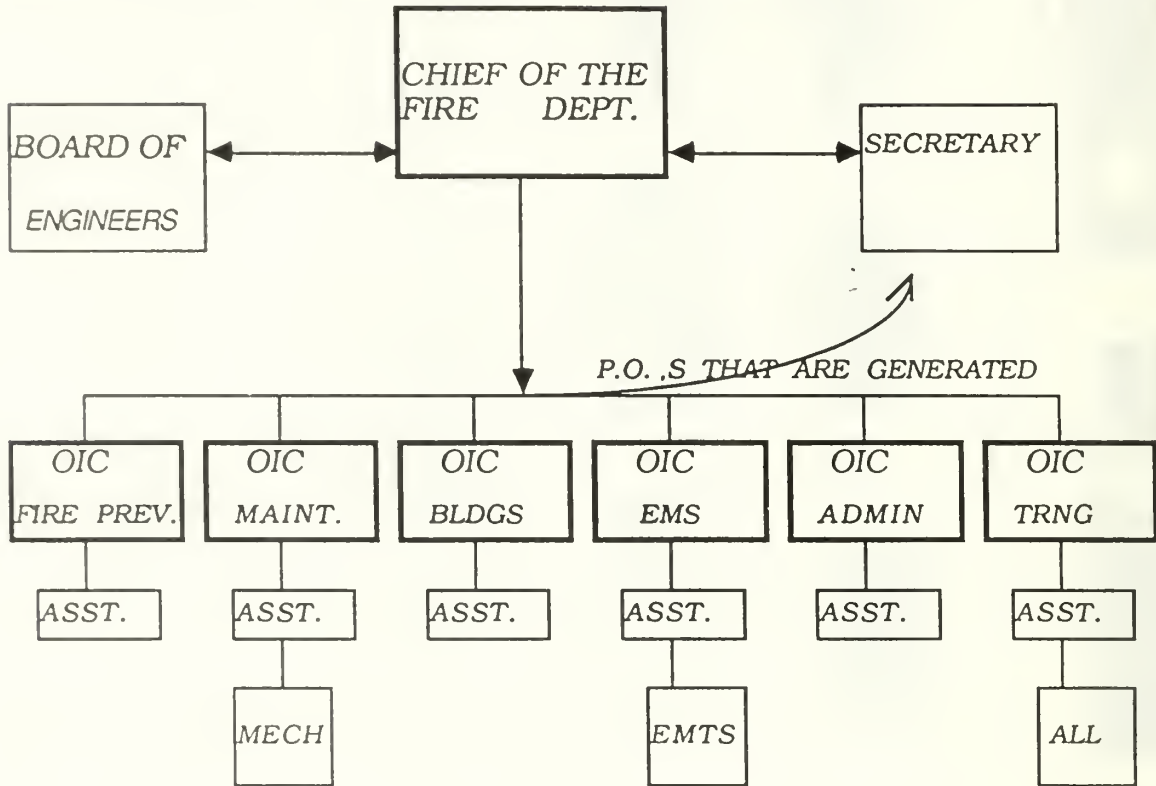


\$ 150.95

IN ADDITION TO CONTRACTUAL EXPENSES THE FIRE DEPARTMENT HAS TO PURCHASE SUPPLIES TO MAINTAIN OUR VEHICLES & POWER TOOLS

\$ 15,778.51

STAFF ( ADMINISTRATIVE) GRAPH OF ATTLEBORO FIRE DEPARTMENT



THE STAFF FUNCTIONS OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT ARE BASIC.  
 WE ARE FORCED OUT OF NEED TO HAVE PERSONNEL WORK AT  
 TWO OR MORE POSITIONS OF RESPONSIBILITY.

OIC = OFFICER IN CHARGE OF STAFF DUTY ... DEPUTY OR CAPTIAN.

**ANNUAL REPORT FORESTRY DEPARTMENT**  
**JULY 1, 1991 - JUNE 30, 1992**

General Work Report of the Forestry Department for FY 92 July 1, 1991 through June 30, 1992

July and August saw routine activities in the Forestry department . Brush from city roadways was trimmed and removed where needed. Trimmed and removed some trees from Capron Park. Worked with P.W. D. on brush trimming on Holden Street. The HUD property on Jewel Ave. needed a large oak tree trimmed. The old police station on Wall Street needed several trees cut. Trees were sprayed at the Elks. The WWTP requested tree removal. In Mid-August Hurricane Bob hit the City, causing many trees to be uprooted and limbs broken. The Forestry department crew worked diligently to clear away the debris and the affects of the storm as quickly as possible to help the city to get back to near normal condition quickly. On Saturday August 24, the forestry crew donated their time and energy to continue the clean-up at Woods Farm. The clean-up continued for many days after the storm.

In September, the routine work of the forestry department continue along with the daily work the Tree Damage Assessment Survey from the affects of Hurricane Bob was completed. The highway department requested our department to measure the bridge on Read Street. The bucket truck was used to remove the banner from the center of Attleboro and to change lights at AHS. Brush and limbs were cleared away from the school property in preparation of the beginning of the new school year.

Routine daily brush and limb cutting around city streets continued in October. The recreation department requested lights to be fixed at the city playgrounds. The water department also needed our services for a day. The park department needed assistance at the veterans common with tree trimming. The preparations for Christmas 91 began with the checking and replacing of lights on the trees on the common. Another tropical storm arrived in October littering the city again with debris to be cleared.

November saw 31 city trees cut down and removed along with the usual brush and limb removal. The sewer line project was finished. The Veterans Common Christmas display was completed for DAA. A large spruce donated by a Seekonk resident was cut down and placed at Fisk Square for the Christmas season. The forestry department services were requested by the P.W.D. to aid with the Emory Street sidewalks, also on the Wamsutta project. The recreation department requested the gutters of the Armory be cleaned.

In December, the routine daily work continued. The versi-lift on the bucket truck broke and required repairs. Consolidated Equipment Repair of New Hampshire repaired the versi-lift and returned it to service quickly. Notice was given to the area residents concerning the chipping of Christmas trees at the compost.

January of 1992 saw Mayor Robbins administration begin. The Forestry Department took down the Christmas trees in City Hall and at Fisk Square. The forestry crew chipped approximately 1200 trees for City residents. At the mayor's request, the crew cleaned Bliss School grounds. During February and January the crew cut, trimmed and edged the brush on the road areas of Attleboro. The maintenance of equipment and buildings continued as always.

March was the month that the forestry dept crew inspected for gypsy moth eggs and noted stumps to be ground in the upcoming Spring. While maintaining the usual forestry routine the crew worked

along with the Park Dept crew to clean the debris from the Veterans Common embankment. The mandatory CDL licenses for the heavy equipment drivers, which become effective on April 1, 1992, was studied for. The City Forester gave an informal talk on trees to Brennan Middle School students.

The official notice of the pesticide spraying exclusions was posted in the local newspaper requesting Attleboro residents to file their exclusions before the March 31, 1992 deadline in the City Clerks Office.

April was "Spring Clean Up Month". The road sides were trimmed and brush was cut. Woods Farm area brush was burned. DAA requested the Forestry Crew to hang the banner of "Welcome Spring" across main street, in preparation of Spring sales.

May was busy with the beginning of the Spring season. The moth infestation appears to be worse than originally noted in early spring. The usual routine of cutting limbs, trees, hangers and brush continued. The flagpole at Knobby Crafter, Blackington Park, was scrapped and painted by crew, windows washed at the police station, and cabinets moved at Library. The new recycled-oil heating system burner was picked up at Buzzards Bay for installation at a later date in the forestry garage.

As the FY 92 came to a close, June was busy with repairs to the garage, starting with the bathroom plumbing. A badly needed new roof was installed by Gorman Roofing at a cost of \$2850. for the roof. There was an additional cost for the insulation that the crew installed to keep the cost at a minimum and needed to meet the city code for R factor. The new recycled-oil burner system was installed in June at a cost of \$7150. for the burner and installation, \$350. for a compressor to run the system and another \$250. for the electrical hook-up. The total was \$7,750. The semi-annual inspection of the bucket truck was done at a cost of \$419.00. The gypsy moth infestation was worse than noted. We are spraying all area as needed. The forestry equipment and vehicles is constantly kept up with repairs and other needed maintenance. The forestry garage is in good repair and now ready for the upcoming winter.

The Forestry Department had a very productive year. The Forestry Crew is very hard working group of men, ready to do their job rain or shine, Winter or Summer.

Respectfully submitted,  
Aurelio G. Almeida, Superintendent Insect Pest Control

**ANNUAL REPORT HEALTH DEPARTMENT**  
**JULY 1, 1991 - JUNE 30, 1992**

The Department was very active this year with over one thousand sanitary inspections involving food, housing, sewerage, and environmental pollution. In all cases the Health Department personnel worked cooperatively with the general public to identify, correct and abate the health problems brought to their attention.

Over 736 flu vaccines were administered last fall. A total of 320 child immunizations, 278 Tuberculin tests and 325 vision/hearing tests were performed.

The department continues to support recycling programs. All efforts to reduce and recycle our residential wastes should be undertaken to lengthen the life of the landfill. The leaf compost facility continues to operate on a limited budget. Approximately 384 tons of leaves were collected from October 26, 1991 thru December 15, 1991.

Two automotive waste days were held this year with over 3000 gallons of waste oil, 4057 tires and 411 car batteries collected and recycled. The cost of this program was under \$4284.93 and paid for through the rubbish fee. A household hazardous waste day was held in October at a cost of \$16,911.65. Over a thousand residents participated in these collection days. This demonstrates a genuine need to continue these programs and offer the residents a safe and proper means of disposal of our hazardous waste, and in doing so protect our environment.

We continue to work closely with the Solid Waste Committee to put together a curbside recycling ordinance, and hope to implement within the next year. Additional recycling initiatives may be necessary in the near future as state bans and recycling mandates take effect. Without the planned expansion of Attleboro landfill scheduled sometime in 1994, the city may be faced with either exorbitant tipping fees for disposal, or even worse no place to dump. This department continues to review this situation and will request the Solid Waste Committee to come up with alternatives for waste disposal.

The department continues with the food inspection services of Mr. Frank Wojciechowski. Over 462 food inspections were performed this past year at a cost of \$19,000.00. This increased surveillance has lead to a lowering of food borne illnesses, and insures that proper food protection is practiced. He has proven himself to be of great value and very knowledgeable in this field. It is satisfying to know that the general public is being adequately protected in the area of food sanitation.

Revenues generated by the department were down this year. In fiscal 1991 our revenues were \$265,410.00 and in fiscal 1992 they were \$225,992.91. This is due partly to a reduced landfill host fee and trailer park collections. Although the host fee is subject to economic fluctuations, the department will take whatever action is necessary to improve trailer park collections.

The department remains highly productive and sees its role and responsibilities to the general public increasing yearly. It is hoped that both the standard of living and the quality of life of our residents will continue to improve with our help and encouragement.

Sincerely,  
Steven C. Flood, M.D., Health Officer

## REPORT OF HEALTH AGENT

The agent acts in a supervisory position overseeing daily operations of the department. Chiefly concerned with the co-ordination of activities of staff and the policy implementation of the Health Officer, the agent works closely with other city and state agencies to render public health services to the general public.

The following list of inspections and services were directly performed by this office.

### HEALTH AGENT'S INSPECTIONS:

Municipal Sewerage	5
Septic Systems repairs/installation	88
Housing	37
Food & Drink	20
Nuisance.Complaints	90
Septic Permits	76
Percolation Tests	40
Mobile Home Park	6
Municipal Water Facility	3
Landfill	16
Water Pollution	2
Air Pollution	7
Swimming Pools	2
Septic Haulers	33
Hazardous Waste	6
Noise Pollution	8
Schools	9
Hearings	1
Seminars	8

Respectfully submitted,  
James P. Mooney, CHO

## REPORT OF THE DEPUTY HEALTH AGENT

Due to an ever increasing amount of foreclosure this office has experienced an influx of housing and nuisance complaints. This worsening economic situation has also caused several abandonments of properties with tenants left without any recourse to have violations corrected. I have been dealing directly with FDIC & several banks as the "person" responsible for getting the necessary repairs under way.

Secondly, new lead laws put into effect have caused numerous problems with owner/landlords to comply with strict laws and increased homeowners insurance costs. More and more young families are having difficulty in obtaining suitable housing due to discrimination by landlords because of these new laws.

### DEPUTY HEALTH AGENTS INSPECTION:

Municipal sewerage	2
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Housing	283
Nuisance/Complaints	224
Percolation Tests	6
Lead Paint Inspections	24
Water Pollution	6
Animal Bites	48
Swimming Pool	8
Barns	28
Rooming Houses	6
Noise Pollution	2
Septic System Repairs	4
Factories	12
Court Appearances	6

Respectfully Submitted,  
Donald J. MacDonald, Jr., Deputy Health Agent

### REPORT OF THE ANIMAL INSPECTOR

This past year has seen a definite increase concerning the threat of rabies in the, so called, "high risk" animals ie: bats, foxes, raccoons and skunks. This has been prompted by the fact that racoon transmitted rabies has been identified in animals in Middlesex and Worcester counties and is expected to appear elsewhere in the state.

The movement of the Mid-Atlantic strain of the rabies virus, found primarily among raccoons, has recently been found in Massachusetts. The past several months have found the rabies virus in Connecticut and New York towns bordering southeastern Massachusetts. Rabid raccoons are of particular concern because raccoons live in such close proximity to houses and domestic animals. Raccoon populations are often greater in urban/suburban, rather than rural areas because garbage serves as a food supply. Also, open basements, sheds, attics and ceilings give raccoons places to live & breed.

Several new guidelines have been sent down by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and the Centers for Disease Control. These guidelines concern: 1.) immediate testing of high-risk animals or animals involved in high risk bite situations. 2.) How to manage dogs and cats exposed to wildlife whether or not the exposure was from an animal with or without confirmation of rabies. Local governments are requested to initiate and maintain effective programs to ensure vaccination of all dogs and cats and to remove stray and unwanted animals. Since more cases of rabies are reported annually involving cats then dogs, vaccination of cats should be required. I have been in contact with local veterinarians with regard to establishing a rabies advisory group consisting of boards of health, police, animal control officers, local health care providers and local government officials.

This past year there were 48 reported cases of animal bites. Of these 46 were dogs and 2 were cats. Two animals, one fox and one chipmunk were tested at the State Laboratory in Jamaica Plain. Both animals were found to be negative. All cases of animal bites are reported directly to this office by hospitals, private physicians or clinics, the police department or by the persons involved.

Inspections of 28 barns were completed throughout the city. A ten dollar fee per barn for a separate "permit to keep animals" was collected. At the time of the inspection, proper vaccinations:

- 1.) Brucellosis in cows
- 2.) Eastern Equine Encephalitis, spread by mosquitos, [This past summer showed a higher risk due to heavy precipitation, leaving groundwater levels higher than usual. This provides favorable breeding conditions for mosquitoes].

Respectfully submitted,  
Donald J. MacDonald, Animal Inspector

### REPORT OF PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE

The following six categories and statistics are an attempt, once again, to chronicle the accomplishment of the public health nurse for fiscal 1992. These services change as public health needs change, but the basic categories stay the same.

I am increasingly aware of the unique situation that exists between myself as public health nurse in Attleboro, and the surrounding town public health nurses, namely Lenore Paquin and her assistant, Mary Joubert, from North Attleboro, and from Norton, Maureen McCracken and Kay Mann. We work together, where possible, on a variety of different projects but I think Attleboro receives more than we give because we have a larger community. I am indebted to them for their professional support and friendship

Respectfully submitted,  
Bethany L. Collins, R.N., Public Health Nurse

#### COMMUNICABLE DISEASES

##### A. HIV/AIDS

Because HIV/AIDS is not reported to local boards of health, the actual statistics for Attleboro are not available. speakers to any local group. Attleboro's problem with HIV/AIDS is still primarily drug related in Attleboro. Because of state budget cut backs, the local confidential anonymous HIV test site in Attleboro was forced to close. There does not seem to be any hardship at this time. A local HIV/AIDS support group has been formed in the area by a few families struggling with the issue. They meet monthly at the library.

##### B. TUBERCULOSIS

There is much talk about the increasing incidence of tuberculosis nationwide, especially new strains of the multi-drug resistant types. To date, this does not seem to be a problem for Attleboro residents. There continues to be good communication between the TB Chest Clinic and myself for delivery of services to Attleboro residents. Non-compliance, especially of refugees and immigrants, would be much greater if it was not for these united efforts. The number of requests for TB skin testing is rising (see statistics) with several cases reported as active TB. There were only 5 confirmed for FY92.

##### C. IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM FOR VACCINE PREVENTABLE ILLNESSES

The newest addition to the vaccine program is the universal distribution of Hepatitis B vaccine for all newborns, which started Jan. 1, 1992. It is hoped that Hepatitis B will be eliminated from this country in 20 years by vaccinating a whole generation. Dr. Flood has immunization clinics six times a year, here at City Hall Council Chambers for children 0-5 years old. The Health Department also

immunizes residents as needed, also flu clinics are held for elderly residents. The increasing spread of rabies in raccoons in Massachusetts, prompted the pre-exposure rabies vaccination for 4 city employees, the dog officer and his assistant, the animal inspector and the conservation officer.

#### D. EPIDEMIOLOGY

Investigations and reports continue to be done on all diseases required by the State DPH. There were no particular problems or outbreaks of food borne illnesses, just isolated incidents. Under reporting of reportable communicable diseases continues to be a challenge. Periodic contact is made with local physicians and clinics to remind them of the reporting procedure.

#### E. REFUGEE HEALTH

Only one immigrant family and one refugee family located in our area this year. There are other ethnic groups that continue to grow, Guatemalan in particular. Health care delivery to these groups continues to be a challenge. Crosslight has Spanish and Cambodian interpreters that prove to be very helpful.

#### SCHOOL HYGIENE

There were no particular problems in this area. A close working relationship with Barbara O'Keefe the head nurse of the School Department, also the 5 private schools are serviced, meeting state mandates. Lead screens are required on all children entering kindergarten. Many are done by our office.

#### COMMUNITY HEALTH

Other human service agencies networked with us to provide a variety of services to our population, from the newborn to the elderly. Many newborn contacts and visits are made, especially those special referrals from the hospitals or MD's. Special home visits are made to children and adults when a situation arises. Need assessment & referrals are made as needed.

Blood pressure, diabetes and cholesterol screens are held frequently at elderly complexes and COA.

#### EMERGENCY FUNDS FOR POOR & NEEDY

There is an increased demand for emergency needs in our community. The United Way Info Line has become a central clearing place for these needs. The churches and other charitable groups network with us to try to equitably distribute our emergency goods & funds.

Vouchers are written from two funds, Salvation Army & Attleboro Area Community Council Emergency Fund. They are primarily for utilities, fuel, food, prescriptions, housing & furniture. The number of AACCEF vouchers was 134 totaling \$6164.45. The number of Salvation Army vouchers was 35 totaling \$1400.00.

During heating season, the Salvation Army Good Neighbor Energy Fund is available. This is a heating grant of up to \$200.00 to those households who meet income eligibility guidelines, which are slightly above those income guideline that qualifies a household for the state fuel assistance program. 23 GNEF applications totaling \$3,496.01, were granted this year.

#### COMMITTEES & ORGANIZATIONS

I attend monthly meetings of the Attleboro Area Homeless Coalition, and the Attleboro Area AIDS Consortium. The Attleboro Community Council meets every other month, except July. This group is made up of all Human Service Agencies throughout the Northern Bristol County Area, to share information. A new group has formed for the elderly. It is called "Elderly Affairs". We meet every other month to meet the needs of Attleboro's elderly

## CONTINUING EDUCATION

I attend many conferences, seminars and symposiums on a variety of topics throughout the year. This keeps me informed and up to date on issues affecting my service to the people of Attleboro. I appreciate the time allowed me to take advantage of these opportunities.

## IMMUNIZATION STATISTICS:

### FISCAL '92

Childhood & Adult	320
Flu	736
Flu(Nursing Homes+Pediatrician)	399
Childhood Lead Screens	127
Mantoux Test (TB Skin test)	278

## COMMUNICABLE DISEASE REPORTS: 54

### BREAKDOWN

Hepatitis A	1
Hepatitis B	9
Meningitis (Viral)	13
Tuberculosis (Mycobacterium)	5
Salmonella	10
Shigella	6
Campylobacter	3
Giardia	2
Lyme	2
Mumps	1
Legionellosis	1
Kawasaki Syn.	1

## ANNUAL REPORT ATTLEBORO VITAL STATISTICS

### BIRTHS 1991

July	54
August	58
September	32
October	44
November	26
December	47

### DEATHS 1991

July	20
August	18
September	17
October	23
November	24
December	24

### BIRTHS 1992

January	37
February	43
March	47
April	42
May	50
June	50
TOTAL	530

### DEATHS 1992

January	30
February	29
March	22
April	24
May	20
June	19
TOTALS	270

## DEATH BY AGES

Under One Year	4
Forty-One to Fifty yrs.	9
One to Ten years	2
Fifty-One to Sixty yrs	27
Eleven to Twenty	2
Sixty-One to Seventy	39
Twenty one to Thirty	4
Seventy-one to eighty	66
Thirty-One to Forty	11
Eighty-One to Ninety	82
Ninety-One to 100 yrs	27
Over 100 years	2

## CAUSES OF DEATHS -ATTLEBORO RESIDENTS

Accidents (trauma, physical, cervical)	4
Cardiovascular	96
Endocrine, Metabolic, Nutritional	7
Gastrointestinal	12
Genito-urinary	6
Infections	24
Neurological, Muscular skeletal	22
Neoplastic (cancer)	66
Psychiatric (suicide)	3
Respiratory	30
Drug overdoses	2
Homicide	1
Premature	1
Sudden Infant Death	1
Males	138
Females	137
TOTAL	275

## HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTIONS

Automotive Waste Day, Oct. 5, 1991

1,300 gallons motor oil

201 batteries

1,402 tires: 1372 (auto) 30 (truck)

334 Attleboro residents averaged 4.2 tires per vehicles

cost of tire disposal \$1153.00

cost of safety equip & suits 167.29

donuts & coffee / volunteers 25.00

city workers (2) 277.66

Grossmans (plastic) 91.15

printing & advertising 11.00

Police Department 396.00

Total \$2121.10

Automotive Waste Day, May 5, 1992

1700 gallons motor oil	
210 batteries	
2,655 tires	
426 Attleboro residents took advantage on this waste day and averaged 6.2 tires per vehicles	
cost of tires disposal	\$1593.00
donuts & coffee - volunteers	28.95
city workers (2) P.W.	298.89
police workers (2)	198.00
Grossmans (plastic)	<u>44.99</u>
Total	\$2163.83

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DAY, OCT. 19, 1991

Laidlaw ( waste collector)	\$16,041.94
Police Workers	385.23
PIP	76.20
Cons Recytec	120.00
Coffee & Donuts- volunteers	65.00
Public works	<u>223.28</u>
TOTAL	\$16,911.65

TOTAL COST 3 COLLECTIONS \$21,196.58

AMOUNT COLLECTED BY THIS DEPARTMENT:

Licenses & permits	\$34,980.50
Copies, Radon Kits & Misc.	648.65
Trailer Park Tax	103,446.00
Host Fees	<u>86,918.16</u>
TOTAL	\$225,992.91

FY 92 TRAILER PARK REPORT

PAID IN FULL FOR FY 1992		PAID
Birchwood	100 units	16,272.00
Case	36 units	5,184.00
Eastland	95 units	13,680.00
Liberty	146 units	21,024.00
Red Oak	48 units	6,912.00
Tripp	54 units	7,128.00

OUTSTANDING BALANCES		PAID	OWED
Oakhill	153 units	16,004.00	13,276.00
Sandcastle	137 units	14,770.00	8,220.00
TOTAL COLLECTED		103,446.00	
OUTSTANDING		19,672.00	

Total includes FY91 funds paid in FY92. The Health Department has tried to collect from both delinquent parties. They are notified monthly. We have also requested the help of the City Solicitor.

Anticipated revenue from trailer parks per year is \$110,592.00 based on number of units. Revenue for trailer parks in FY2 was \$103,446.00.

LICENSES AND PERMITS WERE ISSUED AS FOLLOWS:

17	Animal	170.00
62	Bakery	620.00
460	Burial	2,300.00
6	Catering	300.00
128	Food & Drink	12,800.00
17	F & D Non-profit	n/c
3	Funeral Director	150.00
108	Ice cream	108.00
9	Massage	150.00
52	Methyl Alcohol	520.00
203	Milk	406.00
31	Mobile Food	1550.00
10	Mobil Parks	500.00
30	Perk tests	1500.00
13	Perk testers	975.00
82	Retail	4100.00
8	Retail (New rate)	640.00
2	Retail Non-profit	n/c
10	Self serv bev	250.00
19	Septic permits	3800.00
18	Septic Haulers	1325.00
33	Septic Installers	2475.00
9	Swimming pool	450.00
3	Syringes	1.50
3	Tanning	<u>150.00</u>

**TOTAL**  
**\$34,980.50**

	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Ma	Apr	May	June
<b>CLINICS</b>												
PPD	5	7	7	4	7	6	5	8	4	1	3	7
TB	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
IMM	2	9	9	15	9	8	5	3	3	4	3	2
LEAD	2	5	4	6	4	1	3	1	3	4	1	3
BP	5	3	5	5	7	5	5	5	6	6	6	4
CHOL	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
DIAB	2	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	2	1	0
<b>VACC MANAG</b>												
Transactions	7	8	12	14	12	10	11	12	11	12	12	10
Trips	3	2	1	4	3	2	3	3	2	3	1	2
<b>COMM DISEASE</b>												
Reports	5	5	5	0	12	4	0	2	0	2	2	4

Visits	July 7	Au 2	Sept. 5	Oct 2	Nov 8	Dec 2	Jan 3	Feb 10	Mar 4	Apr 4	May 1	June 0
<b>SCHOOL HYGIENE</b>												
Health record	0	0	4	6	2	1	2	1	2	3	3	3
V&H Screens	0	0	1	0	2	0	4	0	1	1	0	0
Scoliosis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Pediculosis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	0
Public School	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Day Care	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
<b>HOME VISITS</b>												
Newborn	0	4	1	0	1	2	1	0	1	2	0	0
E-C	0	0	5	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0
Middle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Teen	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adult	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Elderly	7	0	0	4	3	2	0	1	0	3	4	2
<b>POOR &amp; NEEDY</b>												
Area Comm	12	5	2	0	0	0	0	11	2	1	0	4
Sal Army	10	5	2	0	0	0	0	11	2	1	0	4
Good Neigh	0	0	0	0	0	1	12	6	4	4	4	0
Meetings	3	1	5	2	3	1	3	2	2	2	2	1
Misc	0	0	1	0	2	0	3	1	7	5	4	1

**ANNUAL REPORT INSPECTION DEPARTMENT**  
**JULY 1, 1991 - JUNE 30, 1992**

As in the past, to make the report illustrious, I have enclosed three charts to illustrate the month by month activity of residential dwellings, commercial structures and private swimming pools.

As to the first chart showing residential dwellings, an upswing in activity in the second half of the year is shown. There also was a total of 87 structures, up from the previous year by eight (8) units. The construction value for these residential units was \$6,200,275.00, not including land values.

The second chart shows new commercial buildings. Although the numbers are down from 17 to 13, due to the large development taking at Bristol Place, formerly the Holiday Inn, such as Home Depot (122,290 square feet, K-Mart (111,997 square feet), Shaw's Market (49,200 square feet) and F & M Distributors (37,200 square feet), the value of commercial construction is up from \$2,073,124.00 to \$23,846,542.00, without land values.

The third chart shows a decline in the installation of private swimming pools to 33, down from 37. These should create a slight decrease in water usage.

The remaining reports are statistically as to permits, incomes, inspection, etc.

Again, due in part to the construction at Bristol Place, there has been a substantial increase in fees collected, up from \$159,985.00 to \$263,750.58.

Due to this increase, there was a shortfall in the Inspectional Services accounts, with numerous transfers requested. That process now should be simplified with the establishment of a revolving account to compensate the electrical, plumbing, gas and mechanical account.

The largest building permit fee ever collected by this Department was \$24,458.00 for Home Depot, with the Life Care Center on Park Street, running close second at \$23,960.00, and K-Mart at \$22,359.00.

Building Code violations pending at year's end are none, with approximately five (5) zoning violations in various status quo as to court, action, notices and timely processing.

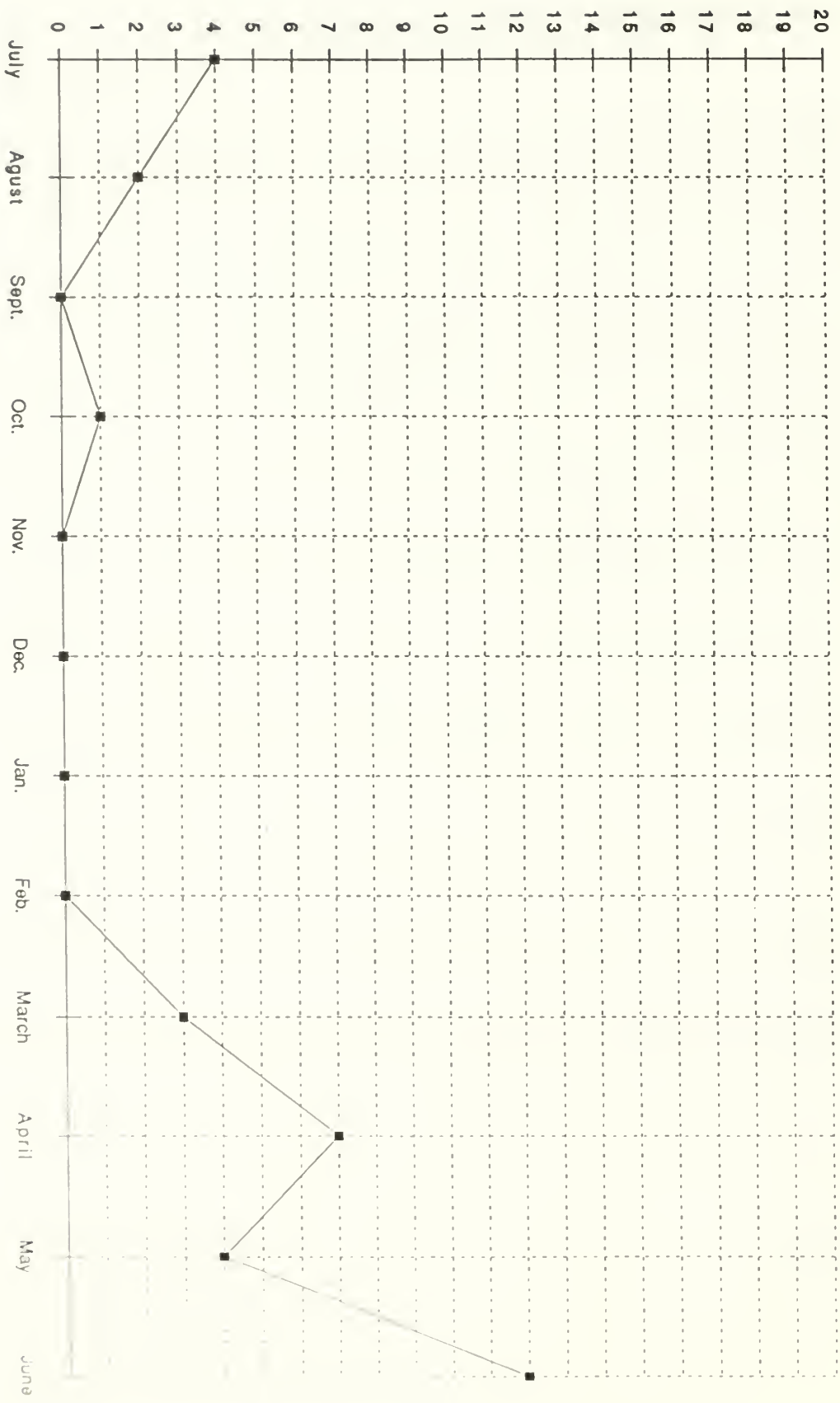
The American Disabilities Act became Law this year, and has added additional workload to this Office, in attending seminars, setting up programs, and informing persons of the particulars of the Act.

Numerous Educational Seminars were attended, in a variety of subjects, related to code enforcement.

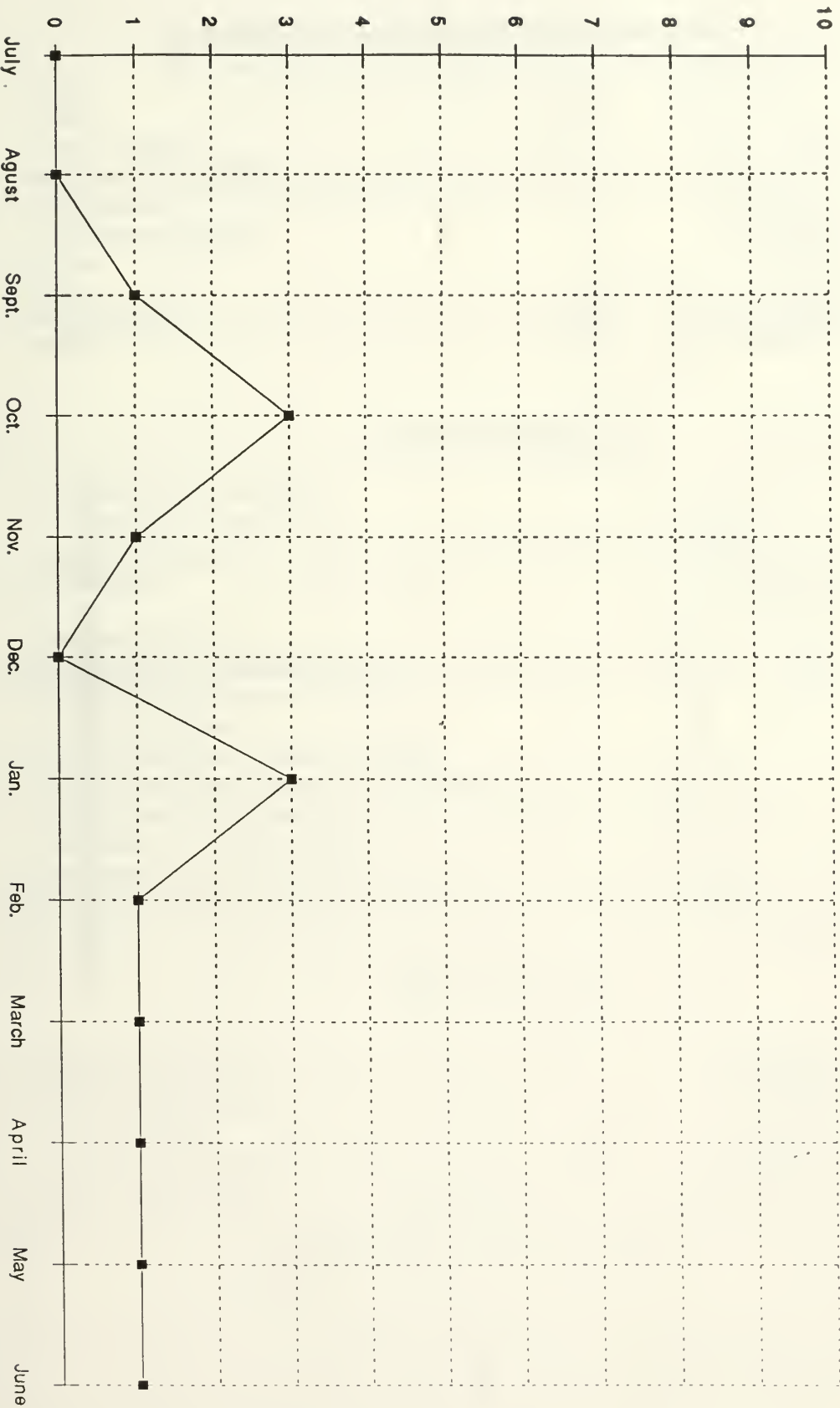
At year's end, the Office has been busy, and in anticipation of the next Fiscal Year, it appears this trend will continue.

Respectfully submitted,  
Frank T. Zarek, Inspector of Buildings

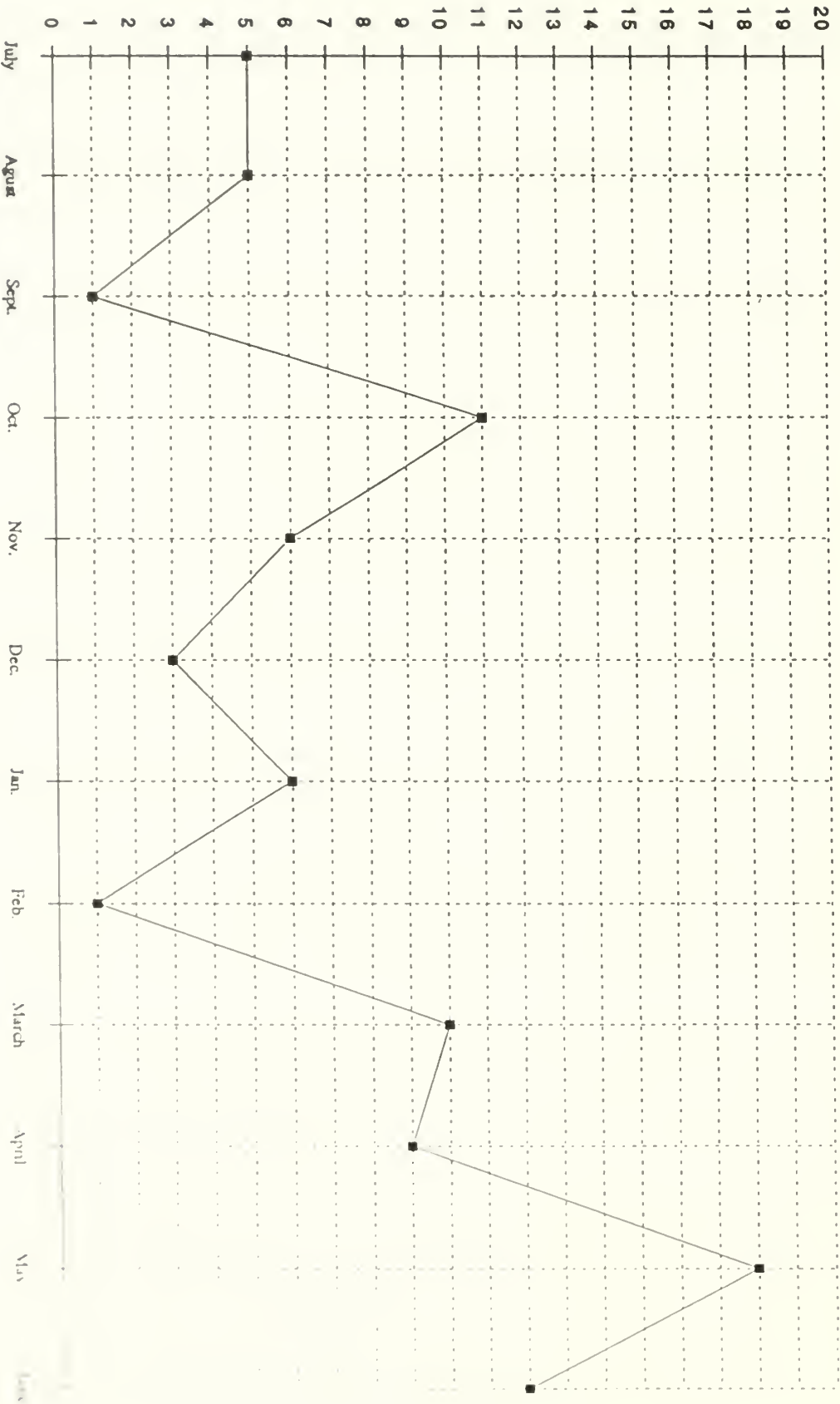
FY92-RESIDENTIAL POOL PERMITS



# FY92-PERMITS FOR NEW COMMERCIAL STRUCTURES



# FY92- NEW RESIDENTIAL DWELLING PERMITS



FISCAL YEAR 1991 - 1992 PERMITS ISSUED

<u>Type</u>	<u>No</u>	<u>Valuation</u>
Shingle	170	\$ 580,497.00
New Dwellings	87	6,200,275.00
Additions to Dwellings	118	1,146,145.00
New Business	13	12,459,342.00
Additions to Business	7	373,500.00
Garage	17	105,800.00
Raze	8	0.00
Miscellaneous	<u>404</u>	<u>4,700.705.00</u>
TOTAL	824	\$25,566,264.00

RESIDENTIAL PERMITS

82 One-Family Dwellings	82 Units
4 Two-Family Dwellings	8 Units
<u>1 Permit Renewal</u>	<u>1 "</u>
87 Permits	91 Dwelling Units
Occupancy Permits	79
Building Code Violations Abated	44
Building Code Violations Pending	17
Zoning Complaints	63
Zoning Complaints Abated by Notice	39
Zoning Complaints Abated by Court Action	6
Zoning Complaints Pending	18
Miscellaneous & Determinations	157
Incoming & Outgoing Telephone Calls	4,672
Inspections Made	3,346

FEES COLLECTED

844 Building Permits	\$152,181.96
904 Electrical Permits	62,698.57
397 Plumbing Permits	21,618.50
353 Gas Permits	11,022.00
<u>70 Mechanical Permits</u>	<u>16,229.55</u>
2,568 Permit Total	\$263,750.58

**ANNUAL REPORT ATTLEBORO PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
**JULY 1, 1991 - JUNE 30, 1992**

**FINANCES FISCAL YEAR 1992 (July 1, 1991 to June 30, 1992)**

Income:

1. Municipal Funds	\$403,365
2. Lost & Paid (GL #26-43725)	1,622
3. State Aid Appropriation (#46260)	41,297
TOTAL:	\$446,284

Expenditures:

1. Personnel	
a. salaries	\$347,650
b. benefits	1,425
2. Library Materials	
a. books	39,631
b. non-print & additional materials	2,900
c. microforms	629
3. Other Operating Expenditures	
a. building maintenance	4,513
b. energy & utilities	16,512
c. network membership	17,097
d. other	14,111
TOTAL:	\$444,468

**CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT**

Circulation statistics for FY'92 heralded a number of library "firsts" in translating the numbers into library activity. FY'92, "The Year of the Move" was wrought with change for both the staff and the patrons as we anticipated the move and the unknown destination. The stats for the year are as follows:

Checkouts	153,887
Checkins	171,774
Holds	15,878
New Patrons	2,194
Patrons (circulating items)	43,323

The recorded "firsts" for FY'92 include:

- \* The first time we circulated items for 9 weeks from the end of April to Mid-July to facilitate the move. Also, the first time the library closed for a 4 week period. This would account for the slight decrease in circulation checkouts recorded this fiscal year (154,013 in fy'91).
- \* The first time opening at this temporary location with a record high of 153 new patrons for a two week period in June.
- \* A first, all-time high circulation of 1219 items checked out was recorded on June 24, 1992, the Grand Opening at our temporary site.
- \* June 15th marked the beginning of centralized circulation for the APL, as the Circulation staff officially took over circulation duties for the junior library department as well as the adult department.

- \* The numbers of holds recorded continues to increase (over a 15% increase from the previous FY) as staff concentrates on training patrons with the Public Access Computers.
- \* Circulation Staff participated in our first computerized inventory of the library's collection.

The department still maintains its goal to continually improve service to the public. Circulation staff meetings and training sessions are periodically held to assure that we meet the public's needs.

Respectfully submitted,  
Joan Pilkington-Smyth

### YOUNG ADULT DEPARTMENT

Most of fiscal year'92 was spent preparing for "the move". The YA collection was weeded and the need for replacements evaluated. There was an appalling amount of theft at 74 Park Street; most likely a result of the proximity to the elevator! Theft appears to be much less of a problem at 86 Park Street.

The YA collection now includes 2117 items. As a result of budget cuts almost all new fiction purchased was in paperbacks. The additional budget cuts in Fiscal'93 will result in non-fiction also being purchased in paperback when possible.

Bishop Feehan was, again, the only school to submit to us a reading list. Fiscal'93 appears to be quite promising with interaction between the public and the school libraries.

Respectfully submitted,  
Gayle Gilbert

### JUNIOR LIBRARY

Our last year at the library building on North Main Street was a busy one in the Junior Library. In spite of the fact that we had to curtail activities in April and were closed for four weeks during May and June, we were pleased to see an increase in circulation from 54,352 items in 1990-91 to 61,315 in 1991-92. Almost every month saw an increase but the largest gains were surprisingly during January through April, normally months of relatively even circulation.

Activities were sustained throughout most of the year. We had a very popular summer program. Some 400 children took part in our two Sticker Saver Reading Clubs. There were two storyhours with Liz Nadow and craft programs conducted by Roberta Record. The Library Trustees and the Friends of the Library sponsored several programs. "The Suspenders", a juggling troupe, was very popular and "Fun With Fossils and Dinosaurs" attracted a large audience. Summer activities concluded with parties for pre-schoolers and school age reading club members with entertainment provided by Steve Rudolph, magician and a puppet show for pre-schoolers.

During the fall and winter we presented pre-school storyhours, one of our most requested programs and also during the fall a series of pre-school films. Many school classes as well as scouts and other children's groups visited during the year. We were forced to cut most of these activities and visits in April to prepare for the impending move. Parents were very disappointed when we discontinued storyhours and films for pre-schoolers.

In September the Junior Library took part in a program to encourage children to sign-up for library cards. This was a promotion of the American Library Association and was sponsored locally by Inland Bay Cable TV. Book bags were awarded to three new juvenile borrowers from the Junior Library and South Attleboro Branch, selected by a random drawing. This was shown on ICTV-8. The Junior Library staff feels that this program might be more successful if held later in the school year. Both teachers and students are too concerned with the re-opening of school to be interested in any outside promotions.

It has been a good year for library service to the children of Attleboro. We hope that we can sustain the increase in circulation during the relocation and can build in new areas of service when we return to our newly renovated children's area. The potential is there for new programs and activities. We hope we can find the staff to develop the types of programs that patrons are requesting and to move the children's department forward to new areas in the future.

Respectfully submitted,  
Edna Guillette, Children's Librarian

### COMMUNITY SERVICES

Community Services focused on several areas this year; programs, outreach, preparation for the move to temporary quarters, library committees and research for the development of the department at the return to the renovated building.

Two Heritage Days of Attleboro programs were held: an India Festival called Namastey (I Bow to You) at Capron Park commemorating India's Independence Day with song and dance and a two part program, Understanding the Cambodian Experience to celebrate the Cambodian new year. The Cambodian event was funded by a grant from the Massachusetts Foundation for the Humanities. Over 100 people attended each of these events.

Book discussions were held monthly with Leon Ginsky continuing as the discussion leader. An After School Room for children in grades 5 through 9 was developed and directed by a committee of concerned staff. I also served on the Public Services Policy committee which submitted proposals to the trustees for approval.

Throughout the year, I went to workshops and visited libraries active in community service and volunteer programs to explore ways to develop Community Services and a Volunteer Program at this library, especially when we return to the renovated building. I submitted a report and recommendations to the Director.

In June an Open House for the library at the temporary quarters at 86 Park Street was held with great success. Gifts, entertainment, refreshments and a welcome from Mayor Judith Robbins highlighted the day. The staff decorated with fresh flowers and entertaining summer reading scenes in the alcoves of the main floor. Many attended and responded favorably to the temporary library site.

Respectfully submitted,  
Marjorie Crowe, Community Services Coordinator

## SOUTH ATTLEBORO BRANCH LIBRARY

With the passing of the Americans with Disabilities Act, came two months of controversy and turmoil at the South Attleboro Branch Library. During the months of May and June, the handicapped accessibility of the building was discussed. Much to the dismay of the South Attleboro community, the threat of closing the branch was too much to bear. The concerned patrons of the library branch collected over 300 signatures to petition the city council to keep the library branch open. Numerous newspaper articles, letters and phone calls, were strong signs of support to keep library service in the south end. The Board of Library Trustees along with city officials voted to keep the branch open. Remodeling plans to accommodate the accessibility problem will take place as soon as the main library renovation project is complete.

The Main Library closed its doors on May 16 to begin the move to temporary quarters. For the next month, the Branch Library was the only library facility in the city open to the public. The three day schedule of hours was maintained. All library operations, from receiving and sending ABLE requests through the system, to reference questions and circulation were handled solely through the branch. Statistics show that during this period, 806 patrons took out 3,333 items and placed 288 holds. 4,063 items were checked in. Inter-library loan items totaled 28, while transit hold items numbered 258. Annual statistics were up, with the number of patron trips at 4,552, returning 23,242 items and borrowing 19,597. The holds placed totaled 1,898, while the requests sent out to other ABLE libraries totaled 2,171. 177 new patrons were added to the branch files. In spite of the confusion and stress during May and June, the branch proved to be an important component within the network.

The scouts came to the library to earn their badges. One girl scout, Jennifer Malachowski, put in her hours volunteering at the branch to earn her community service badge.

The Bozo Bonkers for Books II program sponsored by Inland Cable was held in September. New applicants were placed in a drawing. Kyle Murphy won the back pack. Congratulations!

Trick or treat bags were handed out to children who read Halloween Books during the month of October. Thank you to the Board of Library Trustees for providing the library patrons with refreshments for the Annual Xmas Open House.

The "Reach for it. Read" summer reading club began with 50 members. The theme coincided with the summer Olympics. Members received stickers for books read along with special bronze, silver and gold seals. "Jimbo" was the closing act for the club party on August 28. Balancing and juggling skills were performed. A great time was had by all.

Respectfully submitted,  
Christine LeFort, Branch Supervisor

## REFERENCE DEPARTMENT

This past year the Reference Department helped patrons seek information on jobs, investment areas, education and businesses; a reflection on the ongoing economic problems in the New England area. There were also many patrons seeking information about Attleboro and its history, in anticipation of the upcoming tricentennial celebration.

Many of the students from the local public and private schools used the reference collection to do research for their assignments and projects. The Reference staff conducted prescheduled tours and orientation sessions for several classes. Unfortunately, the decreased budget and the continued theft and damage to reference books and materials have effected some areas of the reference service. The law collections continue to see heavy use and the Massachusetts General Law and the Code of Massachusetts Regulations were both brought to the temporary library quarters at 86 Park Street.

Tax season seems busier every year and the use of tax materials and information through the year also seems to be on the increase. Although the preparation for the move to the temporary site and the move itself disrupted some of the Reference Department's projects, the index to the Sun Chronicle and the vertical file continue to grow.

The statistics show some decreases, particularly in reference questions but this reflects the month the library was closed for the move and the cessation of keeping question statistics by the circulation staff. The monthly averages were 90%, 94% and 96% of last year's for short, directional and research questions respectively. Even though the Genealogy Room was open for only ten and a half months the decrease of patrons was only 2%.

Interlibrary loan service among the ABLE members and the ABLE affiliates increased 23% and 2% respectively. The museum pass program continues to be popular with the passes circulating 47% more frequently than they did the year before.

The move in the spring just added more busy-ness to an already busy year for the Reference Department. The coming year, even in smaller quarters or because of them, promises to be at least as challenging for the department's staff.

Respectfully submitted,  
Sukey Lutman, Reference Librarian

#### REFERENCE STATISTICE FY 1991 - 1992

##### REFERENCE QUESTIONS

	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	Totals
Short	935	871	1269	1289	1047	918	1350	1259	28	1320	0	0	10286
Directional	594	649	791	672	684	584	689	834	20	796	179	617	6361
Research	68	103	147	220	176	113	186	201	163	158	23	46	1604
Total	1597	1623	2207	2181	1907	1615	2225	2294	1941	2274	202	363	1825

##### GENEALOGY

Patrons	20	19	36	18	15	13	32	29	32	44	16	0	274
Volumes	58	65	146	82	39	27	204	133	144	129	21	0	1048
Maps	0	0	2	1	3	1	11	0	0	4	0	0	14
Files	11	00	8	9	1	6	0	0	77	11	6	0	39

##### ILL.

Received	39	26	40	41	84	42	20	32	47	45	43	21	480
Loaned	110	132	135	1175	64	96	85	94	92	71	56	40	1150

	July	Aug	Sep.	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	Totals
TRANSITS	754	805	859	1027	688	883	1112	1063	1165	1180	695	467	10698
PASSES	79	92	56	50	37	39	52	62	67	89	58	64	74
FILMS	4	33	1	10	0	0	0	4	4	0	0	0	22
MICRO-FILMS	80	28	77	143	53	76	133	70	81	49	0	15	755
AV	1	1	2	2	1	00	0	1	2	2	1	0	14

### TECHNICAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

In the recently ended fiscal year the Technical Services Department continued to perform well its role of processing new material for the library collections. It also successfully conducted several projects that materially benefited patrons of the Attleboro Public Library. Details of the 5,000 plus items added in FY'92 are summarized below.

	SUMMARY OF PROCESSING ACTIVITY			
	No. Added	No. Deleted	Change	Collection size 6/30
Reference	309	44	265	9,750
Adult N	1,605	7,771	-6,166	47,040
Adult Fic	779	1,208	-429	18,995
Adult PB	441	263	178	5,612
Young Adult	217	559	158	1,751
Juv. NF	616	321	295	9,985
Juv. PB	549	299	250	6,260
TOTALS	5,511	9,986	4,475	114,563

The impending temporary re-location of the library during renovations posed a number of challenges. The first was weeding. Nearly 10,000 items were deleted from the library's database. Another challenge was the need for an inventory; none had been done following the conversion of the collection.

Once weeding was finished, the department conducted an inventory of all of the main library's circulating collections. Special thanks are due to the circulation and children's departments who assisted in data collection. Using telxons, handheld data collection devices, and inventory features of the ABLE system, the inventory was completed between April and June. Unlike past inventories, library services were not interrupted, i.e. it was not necessary to close, and the procedure was completed in a matter of weeks, not years. In addition to identifying missing items, over 1000 items with incorrect location designations were corrected. As a result patrons should more easily and successfully locate material in the library.

The department was also deeply involved in managing the temporary relocation of part of the library's collections during renovations. The assistant director, working with ABLE and Dynix, developed a plan to temporarily assign material to our temporary location, or other ABLE libraries. Staff were able to select items to be retained, re-assigned, or stored. Two important objectives were achieved.

Patrons will not be misled or confused because stored (and therefore inaccessible) items are displayed in the system. Also, 11,000 items which would otherwise have been stored, are currently being

shelved by the Mansfield and Norton Public Libraries. The result is that Attleboro patrons may still make use of these books by borrowing them through ABLE.

When the library returns to a renovated and expanded main library, these books can be quickly and easily restored to the normal status as part of the Attleboro Public Library collection.

Respectfully submitted,  
Hilding Hedberg, Assistant Director

### DIRECTOR'S REPORT

#### Personnel

There were no promotions during FY'92. At the end of the year Ms. Katie Giglio resigned her position as page to pursue library education.

#### Building

The library renovation project, which will result in a new facility of 33,000 square feet, began in June, 1992. Con-Rel, Inc., of Lexington contracted with the city to do construction at the bid amount of \$2,430,960.

Changes at the library are so extensive that it was necessary to move our service out of 74 North Main. By agreement with the Attleboro Museum, Inc. the library has utilized the former London's Department Store at 86 Park Street. Service ended at the main library on May 16, 1992 and resumed on June 14 at the Park Street site. The target date for reopening is September 1993.

Respectfully submitted,  
Walter Stitt, Director

## **ANNUAL REPORT PARK DEPARTMENT**

**July 1, 1991 through June 30, 1992**

The Park Department's general description of duties and work hours are as follows:

**Gardeners:** Crew maintains all Parks and Memorials within the City of Attleboro. They are responsible for the care of the Veterans Common, City Hall grounds, Park area of Capron Park, Blackington Park, Fisk Square, Hebronville Memorial, Angell Park and other memorials. Their duties include mowing, edging, fertilizing all lawns and grounds, repairs and maintenance of all park equipment and vehicles, planting, weeding, raking, leaf disposal and repairs. Maintenance of the Rose Garden and other memorials in Capron Park. During the winter months they are occasionally asked to help the Highway Department crew to plow snow with park trucks. The hours for the gardeners are Monday-Friday 7:00am-3:30pm.

The Zookeeping Staff general duties include: Feeding of all zoo animals and cleaning pens and cages, all zoo repairs, maintaining all zoo buildings as well as Pavillon. Maintaining grounds in zoo compound, working with the veterinarian and his staff, tuberculosis testing of primates and fecal testing is done regularly. Transportation of animals between exhibits because of weather or renovations. Act as guide in zoo, or crowd control during busy times, act as security inside park grounds. Hours worked- seven days including holidays on rotating shift 8:00am -4:30pm regular hours (in Summer- Friday, Saturday, and Sunday until 7:00pm).

### **Brief Overview of Park Department Activities for FY 92**

The Park Department throughout FY 92 has worked in conjunction with many organizations and departments to provide events and opportunities for the Citizens of Attleboro and the region. The following is a partial list of these cooperative efforts.

#### **Organizations**

Eastern Indian Community/Library  
Council on Aging  
School Department  
Recreation Department  
Attleboro Museum  
Arthur Cote/ Big Band  
Friends of Capron Park  
Friends of Capron Park  
Veterans Agent  
Wheaton College/ Dr. K. Morgan  
Bristol Agricultural School  
Wheaton College  
Bridgewater State College

#### **Events**

Heritage Day  
Picnic in the Park  
Summer Music Program  
Little League Baseball  
Fire and Ice Art Show  
Summer Music Series  
Winterfest  
Easter Egg Hunt  
Preparation of Memorial Dedication  
Primate Studies  
Internship  
Internship  
Art Program

The tradition of the Rose Garden still continues playing host to many weddings and picture taking sessions during the Summer, Fall and Spring of FY 92.

The Park Department staff had some very busy and anxious moments during FY 92. Starting with the Hurricane Bob which came roaring in, destroying several exhibits, trees, knocking down limbs and

spreading debris around the park. Capron Park was closed for several days in order to clean and repair some of the damage that was done. Thanks to the Federal Emergency Management Agency. (FEMA) the Park Dept was allocated some monies to help ease the financial burden this storm caused the Park.

January of 1992, the Park Superintendent and Zoo staff began renovating the Rainforest. In April, the Rainforest opened its doors to the general public.

December 27, 1991, Ruth Phippen, long time clerk for the Park and Forestry Departments retired.

Throughout FY 92 sporadic intervals of vandalism occurred. Break-ins to the soda machine, destroying of trees and bushes and buildings. graffiti on monuments and bandstands, costing the park department money and valuable time

Superintendent Branchaud and Kevin Riley, Curator of Education have started a program of instruction to the Park and Zoo staff on topics such as: zoology , zoonotics diseases,taxonomy and safety. These classes are to help the Zoo staff meet the standards of the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums (AAZPA)

The Five Year Tree Planting Plan 1990-1995 continued with the planting of many new trees and shrubs relacing old, damaged and neglected ones. Fifty -four (54) trees representing eleven (11) genus and one hundred (100) shrubs were planted in FY 92.

The driveway project for excess parking is completed. The Highway Department, School Department and Forestry Department assisted with this project. This parking area is only to be used in extreme measures as an overflow.

The Park Commissioners were asked to appear before the City Council at a Public Hearing to justify the fee increase for the Zoo admission and the inception of an Enterprise Fund for Zoo expenses. The new increases and the Enterprise Fund started in the beginning of Fy 93.

The Zoo was visited in Fy 92 by several thousand area school children from Mass and RI. The Educational Dept with the help of trained volunteer docents instructed many of these children in various age level programs of animal education.

\$15,000. was used for the Tommy Mason Fund (Attleboro Area Retarded Citizens summer camp program)

During Fy 92 \$54,552. was collected from Zoo Admission Fees.

List of Trust Fund Monies used in Fy 92

Capron Fund Trust Fund	\$11,420.00 (Care to Capron Park)
Alice M. Stone Capron Par Zoo Fund	6,908.99 (Purchase of Birds and Animals)
S.M. Stone Tropical Rainforest Fund	9,856.20 (Renovation to Rainforest)
S. M. Stone Summer Music Program	4,650.00 (Concerts and Music Education)
Virginia N. Leach Trust Fund	6.366.34 (Security System)

Respectfully submitted,  
Dennis W. Branchaud, Superintendent of Parks

**ANNUAL REPORT PARKING ADMINISTRATION**  
**JULY 1, 1992 TO JUNE 30, 1992**

July, 1991 - As of July 1st., Arlington Data Corp. processed our parking tickets. They were awarded the bid requested in June. The North Main St. computer meter was out of order 4 1/2 weeks. The regular repairman went out of business and we had to contract with the company who took over, LaChance from New Hampshire. He was the sole source. Parts were ordered and repairs were made on August 14th. There were four traffic light repairs, including three knock downs, one control box malfunction and one bulb replacement.

August - The Arlington Data Corp., the new company that was awarded the bid to process our parking tickets received tapes of our records from the former processor and put that information into their system to try to generate needed reports. I worked closely with their programmer to make changes and corrections in order to get correct information as soon as possible. The amount of parking tickets written are down due to the diminishing parkers in the downtown area. The No. Main St. parking lot meter, after being out of order for over a month, was damaged from a power surge during storm. Damaged parts were replaced and it was back in service in short order. The storm was Hurricane Bob and bills for the damage was submitted for partial reimbursement from Federal Disaster Aid. There were five traffic light repairs, including two resets due to the storm, two controller malfunctions and one flashing unit replacement was attributed to the power surge after the storm. Also, two state traffic light malfunctions, one on Toner Blvd., and one at Route One & Mendon Rd. Both were reported to the State Public Works for repairs. Storm related damage to traffic lights came to \$1,257.00 for repairs, which was also submitted for partial refund from the Federal Disaster Aid.

September - The No. Main St. parking lot meter was repaired for the second time due to the storm damage from Hurricane Bob. The Parking Enforcement Officer helped crossing children for a couple of weeks at the beginning of school due to the school busing problems. The striping of the No. Main St., Bank St., and the Mullaney Twin parking lots were done by the DPW at a cost of \$977.76 which was paid by the Parking Dept. Parking meter tickets (30,000) were purchased this month at a cost of \$600.00. There were six traffic light repairs in September. One knock down, one turned head, three malfunctions and one bulb replacement. The knock down was replaced and paid by the insurance company of the vehicle responsible for the damage.

October - Capital Improvements for this department was turned in to the Mayor's office. A new meter is needed at the Sanford St. parking lot and the Cushman vehicle for the Parking Enforcement Officer will need replacement. There were thirteen traffic light repairs. One timer reset on a school caution light, five heads tuned and seven bulb replacements.

November - The computer meter at the Sanford St. parking lot was repaired due to a coin sensor malfunction. A parking ban notice for the winter months between December 1st to March 31st was put in the Sun Chronicle on the 27th to alert the Attleboro residents. There were two traffic light repairs, one reset and one bulb replacement.

December - Parking ticket issuance continue to decline due to inactivity downtown. There were ten traffic light repairs. Six malfunctions, three bulb replacements and one knock down. The driver responsible for the knock down had let his insurance lapse and the driver cannot be located. I turned this case over to the Solicitor's Office suggesting that they contact the District Attorney's Office in

New Bedford to put in a claim against this person, so if he is picked up for a crime and brought to court, we can put in our claim.

January, 1992 - Investigated complaint that the Handicap parking signs at Almac's, So. Attleboro were not put back on the walls of the building in front of the spaces Just the symbols were marked on the black top. There had been some renovations and people were getting tickets because of the lack of proper signs. When I went to check it out the signs had been put back that day because of a customer's complaint to the store manager. This dept. had an increase in hearings due to the Handicap parking situation at the MBTA lots. The Handicap Commission in Attleboro requested the Attleboro police to enforce the law by giving tickets and not warning. People who were warned only went back and parked illegally after the officer left the area. Traffic light repairs added up to eleven. One knock down, one turned head, two malfunctions and seven bulb replacements.

February - The parking meter at the Sanford St. lot was down for two weeks. This meter is very old and sometimes difficult to repair as parts are not readily available. It should be replaced. I have it listed in my Capital Improvements. Revenue from parking tickets have picked up due to notices to delinquent violators going out on a regular basis, especially to out of state vehicles. We have a new ticket processing company and notices have been going out in larger numbers since December 1st. It takes time to come up with names and addresses and put them into the system etc. There were three traffic light repairs, one bulb replacement and two malfunctions. Also, there were five hearings, four by mail, and one on the spot.

March - Sanford St. parking meter repaired on the 4th. Turned in FY92/93 Budget to the Mayor's office on the 6th. Attended a Handicap Commission meeting on the 12th in regards to the handicap parking problem at the Attleboro MBTA lots. Participated in the Student Government Day and had one student who spent half a day with the Parking Enforcement Officer and half a day with me in the office. There were nine traffic light repairs, five bulb replacements, one street sensor, one light turned, one knock down and one malfunction on a state light. Purchased \$950.00 worth of traffic light supplies to replenish stock on hand. Items purchased were 8' poles, amber lens, and bulbs. There was a roof leak that damaged some ceiling tiles over the Information Desk on the first floor lobby. The installer will inspect the roof and report the findings.

April - Both computer meters at the Municipal parking lots were acting up. Would not take coins. Traffic light repairs amounted to nine, six bulb replacements and three malfunctions. The two air conditioning units on the roof were serviced, requiring two belt replacements, one compressor relay and one high pressure control. The roofing company who installed the roof at City Hall inspected the roof for leaks and found some cuts and holes. These were patched and it solved the problem.

May - Had a bid opening for parking ticket processing and the bid was awarded to our current processor, Arlington Data Corp. Attended a Customer Advisory Council meeting at the Post Office at the request of the Mayor. Purchased thirty thousand parking meter tickets for \$600.00. There were two traffic light repairs, one bulb replacement and one malfunction. This dept. had a bid opening for traffic light parts and the bid was awarded to Ocean State Signal Co., in No. Scituate, R.I.. The owner of the company and I met to discuss how to obtain hard to get parts for old controllers. He did obtain two relays for the Olive St. controls. The base on the mast arm traffic light pole on Pleasant St. & Starkey Ave. was replaced as there was two large holes and DPW felt it was not structuarly sound. Cost was \$1,759.00 which was the lowest of three telephone bids. Tests were made on the fire alarm and sprinkler systems and all were O.K. in City Hall. Atlas Elevator came in for the elevator's quarterly maintenance check and scheduled the annual safety test by the state.

June - A bid opening was held for traffic light maintenance and awarded to Traffic Systems, Worcester, MA. There were five traffic light repairs, one knock down, three bulb replacements and one state light malfunction. The Lamb St. caution light knock down cost \$485.00 to repair. The pest control bid was awarded to T & R Pest Management, Attleboro Falls, MA. City Hall had a fire drill that went off very well. The Fire Captain in charge made a few suggestions for future drill which will be done next time.

Research is being done to see if a mail drop can be put into the Collector's office that is accessible to the public from the outside.

During the year, this office held 90 hearings for parking violations, 78 by mail, 6 in person and 6 on the spot.

The Denver Boot was used 3 times during the year.

This office wrote 195 Certified Receipts for parking violators so they could renew their driver's license and/or auto registration in the state of Massachusetts.

The Parking Enforcement Officer wrote 2,717 parking violation tickets during the year. Total tickets including police 4,452.

This office processed 2,198 current (paid within 21 days allowed) violation tickets in house (didn't send to the computer ticket processing company that handles our tickets) thereby saving the city \$2,088.10 (.95 per ticket to process).

#### RECEIPTS

Parking Fines & Penalties	\$51,321.00
Parking Meters & Passes	<u>14,332.81</u>
	\$65,653.81
Minus Mass. Registry of Motor Vehicles Surcharges	<u>(-3,955.00)</u>
Net Receipt	\$61,698.81

Respectfully submitted,  
Tobia Anelunde, Parking Administrator

**ANNUAL REPORT PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT**  
**JULY 1, 1991 - JUNE 30, 1992**

During FY 92 there were ten new hires, eleven retirements, four voluntary terminations, one involuntary termination and five promotions.

Contract negotiations continued throughout the year with the various labor organizations that represent the City employees. During the month of April the City received an Arbitration Award from Joint Labor - Management Committee for Municipal Police and Fire awarding the Fire fighter local union pay increase of two per cent effective March 1, 1992 and three percent effective June 30, 1992. This award was rejected by the City Council due to lack of available funding. There were not any settlements reached with any of the labor unions.

The loss ratio for Worker's Compensation for the period of July 1, 1991 - June 30, 1992 was 9.2 % as compared to a rate of 35.7% for the previous year. The dramatic reduction is caused by less losstime accidents and the establishment of a City Safety Committee to help promote safety in the work environment.

Group Health Premiums did not increase as expected for FY 92 for active employees. Increases were as listed below:

Name of Plan	Amount of Increase
Blue Cross/ Blue Shield	8.80%
Blue Cross Dental	0%
Bay State Health	7.8%
Pilgrim	13.0%
Harvard	-1.2%
HMO Blue	10.5%

In May Blue Cross Announced that it was buying Bay State Group Health effective October 1, 1992.

Respectfully submitted,  
Robert Adams, Personnel Director

**ANNUAL REPORT DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING & LAND USE**  
**JULY 1, 1991 - JUNE 30, 1992**

Fiscal year 1992 was another busy and productive year for the Planning Department. The staff worked on numerous planning projects as well as with other municipal departments and agencies on several planning related endeavors. Additionally, the staff provided daily technical and clerical support to the Conservation Commission Planning Board, and Zoning Board of Appeals.

**GENERAL PLANNING:**

•1993-1997 Capital Improvements Program: Submitted to the Mayor's Office on Jan. 8, 1992.

•Draft Zoning Ordinance: The draft proposes a comprehensive revision of the current ordinance. While it maintains nearly all of the current ordinance, the draft proposes some modifications, in addition to the introduction of several new sections, all of which are predicated on state-of-the-art zoning land use concepts and techniques. One portion of this elaborate draft was adopted earlier this year by the Municipal Council when the City Planner, along with the Building Inspector and Mayor's Office, worked together on regulatory language relative to accessory off-street parking stalls in residential zoning districts.

•Bicycle & Hiking Trails / Greenbelts: The staff has been making tremendous progress on plans to convert the old Gee Whiz line into a bicycle trail. We have mapped the "trail" from Bank Street to the North Attleborough town line and has identified many of the opportunities. The Planning Administrator, and our summer-intern, prepared a preliminary plan. We are also working with North Attleborough and MassElectric on this endeavor. Our summer-intern mapped the hiking trail near Hill Roberts School, completing the project which was initiated by the Conservation Agent. She also identified all of the observation points along the trail where we plan to post "explanatory plaques" which explain the environmental significance of each observation point. After MassElectric supplied a map of its easements throughout the City, we began exploring the possibility of connecting the City's conservation land with a network of bicycle trails and hiking trails (greenbelts) via MassElectric easements. New England Telephone provides grant monies for such endeavors.

•Redistricting: The Planning Administrator chaired a committee appointed by the Mayor to prepare Attleboro's redistricting map. The Planning Administrator worked diligently on this project as she analyzed volumes of demographic data at census block level, scheduled work sessions, delegated work to committee persons, kept the Mayor's Office and the Municipal Council abreast of the committee's progress, and prepared three proposed scenarios. The efficiency and diligence resulted in an outstanding product. The State Elections Review Commission accepted the redistricting plan.

•Demographic Profile: Expanding upon the census block data collected by the Planning Administrator during the redistricting project, this office began preparing a city-wide, by ward, demographic / housing / socioeconomic analysis.

•§21E Legislation: The Planning Department, in conjunction with the Mayor's Office, assembled and forwarded a package of information to Congressman Barney Frank's Office regarding the problems caused by §21E regulations with respect to our plans for urban development and redevelopment, particularly in the CBD.

•Seasonal Traffic Mitigation Task Force - Park Street: The Planning Department and SRPEDD were

accorded the responsibility to remedy the seasonal traffic problems associated with the LaSalette Shrine. The Mayor appointed an Ad Hoc Committee chaired by the City Planner which has worked hard for several months resulting in a draft report prepared by SRPEDD staff.

- Housing Needs Assessment: The Planning Department began preliminary groundwork on this project.
- Growth Management Plan: The Planning Department began preliminary groundwork on this project.
- North Main Street Municipal Parking Lot: The Planning Department redesigned the layout of the municipal parking lot which is adjacent to the North Main Street public library.
- Cumberland Avenue Cul-de-Sac/Traffic Counts: The Planning Department, in conjunction with the DPW, conducted traffic counts along Cumberland Avenue, Angeline Street, and May Street, in order to determine the feasibility of designating Cumberland Avenue a "dead-end" street. Alternative cul-de-sacs were prepared for discussion.
- Vacant Parcel File: The office staff updated the vacant parcel file and map.
- Comprehensive Plan Review: A commitment of the Planning Board in 1990, after the Municipal Council adopted the "Comprehensive Plan", was to review the plan on an annual basis to ensure its relevance. This office assisted the Comprehensive Plan Committee in drafting proposed amendments to the Policy Chapter.
- Rules & Regulations for the Board of Appeals: As part of this office's update of the "Zoning Ordinance", we began preparing draft rules and regulations for the Board of Appeals.
- Museum: The Planning Department began to examine various financing options, such as MIFA and the Thrift Fund, as potential funding sources for the museum's move to the former London's Building which is currently occupied by the public library.

#### ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PLANNING:

- Mayor's Economic Coordinating Group: The City Planner is a member of the Mayor's Economic Coordinating Group which began to meet in March of this year endeavoring to provide the City with an economic development direction. Consisting of approximately fifteen city officials and local businessmen, including SRPEDD and the SE Mass, this group has been making steady progress.
- Industrial Development/Central Business District Revitalization/Non-CBD Commercial Stimulation: The Planning Department has been working on a comprehensive, long-term, economic development plan for over a year and a half. As the City's economic base is diversified as it includes an industrial component, a central business district component, and a non-CBD commercial component, the City Planner has been concentrating on these three fronts to ultimately link their success with broader City goals.
- Industrial Element - Industrial Park & Industrial Highway Planning: The Planning Department continues to work with the Mayor's office and Planning Board to formulate an action plan for industrial development. Additional industrial rezoning is being planned to facilitate an additional industrial park and a possible access highway. We are exploring various organizational and capital financing strategies.

•**CBD Element:** The Planning Department continues to work with the Mayor's office, and with numerous other pro-economic development groups, to organize resources and ideas to formulate an action plan for downtown revitalization.

•**Non-CBD Element:** The City has numerous non-CBD satellite nodes of commercial activity which must be preserved.

•**Route 1 Capacity Analysis:** We conducted an indepth land use analysis of existing conditions of all land two hundred (200') feet back from U.S. Route 1, from the Pawtucket, Rhode Island city line to the North Attleborough town line, which included the: types of businesses, number of businesses, intensity of uses, number of curb cuts, number of intersections, traffic signalization, zoning classification, and the number and dimensions of vacant parcels. With existing conditions documented, potential build-out scenarios will be examined in order to implement planning/zoning concepts in order to maximize the potential of this area.

•**Overall Economic Development Program (OEDP):** The Planning Department submitted an Overall Economic Development Program (OEDP) list of capital improvement projects to SRPEDD. The OEDP assists communities to become eligible for Economic Development Administration (EDA) funding for local economic development projects. The list included twenty projects, most of which are linked to economic development. Four of the twenty projects were also placed on SRPEDD's Transportation Improvements Program (TIP) list. Two of our projects were receiving consideration for funding - the forty-two (42") inch South Main Street sewer interceptor and the industrial park/industrial highway.

#### OPEN SPACE PLANNING:

•**Recovery Action Plan:** The Planning Department completed the 1992 Recovery Action Program plan which was filed with the U.S. Department of the Interior in January. It needed to be filed as a prerequisite to our filing of the Urban Park and Recreation Recovery grant proposal. Participants achieve eligibility for the UPARR program by recertifying their RAP through their regional National Park Service (NPS) office. Recertification is an assurance from the Mayor to the NPS that either the recreation related goals, priorities, and implementation strategies in the RAP have been reviewed and found to be the same or that the earlier priorities and implementation strategies have changed and have been updated. The RAP was certified by the U.S. Department of the Interior in February.

•**Open Space, Conservation & Recreation Plan:** The Planning Department has been working on this plan for over a year. As mandated by the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs, it will, among other things, delineate the City's existing conservation land, recreation land and facilities, parks, district boundaries, greenbelts, sledding and picnic areas, forest sites, bridle and hiking trails, wildlife areas, establish active and passive recreational needs, and propose a five year action plan including proposed acquisition sites and new recreational facilities. The following is an outline of the plan, as required by the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs.

#### GRANT SUBMISSION:

•**Urban Park & Recreation Recovery:** The Planning Department submitted an "innovative" UPARR grant pre-application proposal to the National Park Service. The purpose of an "innovative" grant is to allow a local jurisdiction the opportunity to try new and different approaches to the provision of recreation services. The \$100,000.00, \$30,000.00 of which to be matched by the Massachusetts Audubon Society, will be used to fund a plethora of outdoor recreational and environmental educational programs targeted at "youths at risk". We planned to fuse this program with the Audubon

Society's wildlife sanctuary project. The City, the National Park Service, and the Audubon Society are all enthusiastic about the proposal as it demonstrates public/private cooperation. This objective is only one component of a larger, more encompassing recreation plan, which includes other major elements which are currently being explored, such as converting the old Gee Whiz line into a bicycle trail (see UPARR grant proposal and Open Space, Conservation & Recreation Plan in the Planning Office).

- Conservation District II: Conservation District II announced that it was making grant monies available for the preparation of open space/recreation plans. While the planning staff has made significant progress on the effort, it welcomed the opportunity to receive financial assistance to help us complete the plan. In mid-summer, we were informed that we were awarded \$1,000.00.

- Department of Employment & Training (Youth Conservation & Service Corps): The Planning Department assisted the Attleboro Center for Training in preparing a YCSC grant. The selected project for the youth corps will be to convert the existing duck pond at Capron Park and construct a wildlife habitat which was designed by the Conservation Commission. The grant will provide funding to employ twelve teenagers for a one year period.

- Abandoned Buildings/Sites: This office, in conjunction with the Mayor's Office, Building Inspector, and Community Development Director, assembled an inventory of abandoned, and semi-abandoned, public and private buildings. The Planning Department then prepared and submitted a \$250,000.00 grant proposal for urban clean-up grant monies through EOCD's "Demolition of Abandoned and Fire Damaged Buildings Grant Program".

- MASS ReLeaf: This Planning Department began to prepare a Mass ReLeaf grant application for grant monies to purchase and plant shade trees not only to serve aesthetic purposes but also to serve to improve the quality of our environment, to provide habitat, and to reduce soil erosion. This money will be targeted for CBD aesthetics as well as for the Recreation Department's Arbor Program.

#### MISCELLANEOUS PLANNING:

- Daily Staff Support to the Conservation Commission, Planning Board, Zoning Board: The office staff provided daily clerical and technical logistical support to the Conservation Commission, Planning Board, and to the Board Of Appeal. The two Boards and the Commission are all supplied with reports relative to agenda items prior to public hearings and business meetings. While the number of petitions have recently decreased, applications are becoming increasingly more complex as more are being proposed in, or adjacent to, wetlands and floodplain zones thereby necessitating Conservation Commission, Planning Board, and Board Of Appeals involvement and coordination.

- Fee Schedule Survey: The Planning Administrator and I formulated a fee schedule questionnaire and conducted a survey of twelve (12) communities to solicit application fee information of other Conservation Commissions, Planning Boards, and Boards of Appeal. Our intent is to determine whether the fees of the Conservation Commission, Planning Board, and Board of Appeals are within the prevailing fees charged by other communities; and if not, the data will provide us with guidance as to how much we need to change our fees.

- Street Acceptance: The staff updated and redistributed the City's "Accepted Street Listing" to include all accepted streets through June 1992. An accompanying base map was also updated. Some of the streets which were accepted by the Municipal Council during the 1992 fiscal year include Townsend Road, Franklin R. McKay Road, Extension Street, Howard S. Ireland Drive, Mossberg Drive

Extension, and Williamsburg Lane. Reinstated by the Planning Board circa 1988, the street acceptance program is a success. Thus far, slightly over six miles of new roads have been accepted. We have coordinated our efforts with the Police Department to formulate a central, computerized, street acceptance data file.

•General Activities of the Conservation Agent: (See CONSERVATION COMMISSION)

•File System Streamlined: All files of the Conservation Commission, Planning Board, and of the Board of Appeals, since 1942, were completely computerized and logged into the MacIntosh microcomputer for easy "fingertip" access. We also began working with the Data Processing Office to log all of this information into the City's Qantel mainframe computer system, by plat and lot number. Should any department, for example the Assessor's Office, Tax Collector's Office, or the Inspection Department, need to solicit, for instance, financial information, by keying in the plat and lot of a particular parcel of land, one may easily retrieve any activity which occurred on the site. We feel that this will be particularly helpful to City's financial departments.

•Orr's Pond - DEP Permitting: The Planning Department assisted the Mayor's Office and the Water Department with the City's negotiations with the DEP relative to the Orr's Pond surface water filtration project - specifically with respect to preparing and defending our demographic projections substantiating local water needs to the year 2010. We ultimately convinced DEP to raise its projection for our city by approximately 4,000 persons. Conservation Chair David Perry and the Conservation Agent have been involved in the wetland/construction segment of the project.

•Betterment Fee - Phase IV Sewers: Once again, my office worked in conjunction with the Mayor's Office, and with numerous other departments, on the betterment fee assessment criteria as well as determining the betterment fee.

•Massachusetts Housing Partnership Recertification: The Planning Department once again secured the City's membership as an MHP community. The Mayor has expressed interest in reviving our local partnership committee to help first-time homebuyers enter the housing market.

•SRPEDD Executive Committee Appointee: Appointed by the Mayor as her representative to SRPEDD, the City Planner volunteered to join the Legislative By-Law Review Committee which was been created to review the by-laws which govern SRPEDD.

•Community Development Board Of Directors: There is a greater link between this office and Community Development, Inc. as the Planning Administrator was appointed to its Board Of Directors.

•Massachusetts Audubon Society: My office maintained close contact with the Society throughout the entire summer and soliciting updates. The City Planner spoke with directors from numerous Society's throughout the state, such as in Worcester, in order to help prepare and to familiarize ourselves with the Society. Our steady and persistent inquiries were rewarded as we were recently awarded a \$375,000.00 grant.

•Community Support & Involvement: The Planning Administrator organized and provided logistical support for the Government Center's participation in annual events with the United Way, American Heart Association, March of Dimes, Christmas is for Kids, and the Food Drive which involved contact with SelfHelp, Crosslights, and New Hope. Once again serving on the Attleboro Cultural Council, the

Planning Administrator began work to establish an art co-op in the CBD which buttresses our CBD revitalization efforts.

•Department Receipts: The Planning Department received revenues totalling \$13,622.20 during the 1992 fiscal year. This total includes all monies collected from the various Conservation Commission, Planning Board, and Board of Appeals application fees and other general office revenue sources (e.g. photocopying fees and subdivision regulations). This total represents an increase of \$896.10 from last fiscal year's revenues.

Conservation Commission (GeneralFund)	\$600.00
Conservation Commission (Revolving Notice Of Intent Account)	\$7,380.00
PlanningBoard	\$1,470.00
Zoning BoardOfAppeals	\$3,525.00
Miscellaneous	<u>\$647.00</u>
	\$13,622.20

### CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The 1992 fiscal year was another busy and productive year for the Conservation Commission. During this past year, the Commission reviewed twenty-nine (29) Notice of Intent applications, twenty-three (23) Requests for a Determination of Applicability, twenty-six (26) Requests for a Certificate of Compliance, and issued eight (8) Enforcement Orders. As the Planning Board and the Board of Appeals, the Commission felt the effects of the recession as it too experienced a significant reduction in applications. The Commission reviewed a total of eighty-nine applications, fifty-one fewer than last fiscal year (-36.4%). A synopsis of these applications is presented in the Appendix.

Some of the more pre-eminent petitions for which the Commission rendered decisions during the past fiscal year include, among others, the issuance of Order of Conditions for the Oak Hill middle school site, the life care center on Park Street, Bristol Place shopping center, RoJack's Foodstores on Washington Street, and the Orr's Pond waterworks project. The Commission enhanced its daily enforcement and project monitoring capabilities significantly this past fiscal year as it purchased the City's first ever conservation truck.

In addition to its statutory obligations pursuant to CMR 310, "Wetlands Protection Act", the Commission was involved in other planning/conservation related endeavors such as, among others:

- encouraging the completion and adoption of the Open Space, Recreation, and Conservation Plan
- preparation of a draft local wetlands ordinance and regulations
- working with numerous local and state environmental organizations such as the Ten Mile River Watershed Alliance on river clean-ups, and the Aquatic Resource Education Program, a Massachusetts Fisheries and Wildlife Volunteer program group, for aquatic education and awareness
- working to revitalize selected areas for active and passive recreational facilities and programs for all residents and age groups in the City to be added to the park and recreation system (e.g. hiking, fishing, canoeing, bikeways and a program to improve the Ten Mile River and Bungay River, and the ponds that they form, so that they can serve as recreational, scenic, and historic resources as well as provide additional public access to the rivers and ponds - effectuated through the Open Space, Recreation, and Conservation Plan)
- protecting, rehabilitating, and identifying new (e.g. vernal pools), ecologically sensitive resource areas and unique natural features
- encouraging conservation programs which promote the beautification of the City, and

•encouraging the preservation of the City's environmental quality and the provision of green areas throughout, by, for example, identifying parcels of land appropriate for conservation purposes and restoring/protecting existing and future areas under the jurisdiction of the Conservation Commission; the Commission proposed several land acquisition sites and restoration sites to be included as part of the 1993-1997 capital improvements program (see CONSERVATION COMMISSION SUMMARY).

The Conservation Agent provided technical assistance to the Conservation Commission as well as administered and enforced the Wetlands Protection Act, CMR 310. Aside from monitoring projects, reviewing site plans, and inspecting construction, the Agent was involved with numerous other activities including: (a) preparation of Notices of Intent for the DPW, as well as representing the City for proposed work requiring state and federal environmental permitting, (b) administration and execution of the bulb planting program in our K-4 classes as part of an annual City Beautification program, (c) visiting the school system and offering environmental awareness workshops to approximately 2,500 students to educate them about the environment, the City's natural history, and of the merits of being environmentally literate citizens, (d) preparation of local wetlands regulations and ordinances, (e) working with the planning staff on the open space, conservation, and recreation plan, (f) helping to organize community wide river clean-up efforts, (g) presentations relative to various city-wide wetland topics in association with the Ten Mile River Watershed Alliance, (h) streamlining filing procedures, project monitoring/tracking, and enforcement tracking through the Qantel mainframe computer, (i) working with the Aquatic Resource Education Program (AREP), a Massachusetts Fisheries and Wildlife Volunteer program group, on aquatic education and awareness, (j) posting signs identifying conservation property, (k) preparing the Commission's capital improvements program, (l) identifying and registering local vernal pools with the Natural Heritage and Endangered Species Program - a division of Fisheries and Wildlife. .

### PLANNING BOARD

The 1992 fiscal year marked the close of yet another busy and productive year for the Planning Board. During this past fiscal year, the Board reviewed one (1) definitive subdivision plan application, two (2) preliminary subdivision plan applications, five (5) street extension plan applications, two (2) street abandonment plan applications, thirty-eight (38) "Form A" plan applications (plans not requiring approval under subdivision control law), five (5) special permit applications, and seven (7) rezoning applications. The Planning Board reviewed a total of sixty applications, three fewer than last fiscal year (-4.8%). A synopsis of these applications is presented in the Appendix.

The definitive subdivision plan, entitled "Pentecostal Way", is located off Thurber Avenue and contains eleven house lots. The effects of recession are quite evident in our local construction industry as this past fiscal year was indicative of the fewest number of approved definitive subdivisions, proposed subdivision lots, and approved subdivision lots since 1985.

In addition to its statutory obligations pursuant to MGL Chapters 40A and 41, the Planning Board, and its committees, were involved in numerous other planning related endeavors. An annual task of the Planning Board's Ordinance Committee, chaired by Cynthia Lorincz, is to evaluate the performance of its subdivision regulations. This year however, the Planning Board departed tradition and adopted new policies rather than propose any procedural or substantive changes to its regulations as it found that none were warranted at this time. Recommended by the Subdivision Committee, the Planning Board adopted the following policies:

### Phased Developments:

•It is the policy of the Attleboro Planning Board that the recipient of an approved definitive plan, and any successor-in-title, shall provide a performance guarantee in accordance with the following.

- 1.If the entire subdivision is to be developed as a single unit, the performance guarantee shall cover one hundred (100%) percent of the total cost of street construction, installation of utilities, and any other required improvements.
- 2.If construction is to be carried out in phases, the performance guarantee shall cover one hundred (100%) percent of the first phase. As each subsequent phase is to be developed, a performance guarantee covering one hundred (100%) percent of the total cost of street construction, installation of utilities, and any other required improvements, for that phase shall be secured with the Planning Board prior to any construction commencing, except for site preparation work such as grubbing and other similar activities.
- 3.In the event that the subdivision, or any phase for which a performance guarantee has been secured, is not constructed, the performance guarantee may be used by the City, under the direction of the Planning Board, to restore the land disturbed by excavation and/or to complete construction activities.

### Covenants & Street Extensions:

•It is the policy of the Attleboro Planning Board that the recipient of an approved definitive street extension plan, and any successor-in-title, shall provide a performance guarantee in accordance with either (a), (b), or (d) pursuant to §5.10, Performance Guarantee.

The Planning Board Ordinance Committee also began discussing whether it should begin to require developers, as a matter of policy, to construct concrete sidewalks rather than sidewalks consisting of seed and loam. The Planning Board amended its subdivision regulations in October of 1990 to specifically address concrete sidewalk installation. Now that the City is engaged in an active sidewalk construction program, the Planning Board is considering, on a case by case situation, to begin requiring concrete sidewalks. We began working with the DPW to generate cost estimates. Also, the Committee began discussions relative to a subdivision regulation requiring the installation of street lighting within future subdivisions.

The Planning Board Ordinance Committee began to review a number of the draft zoning ordinances prepared by the Planning Department, in particular the open space residential development, mobile home residential development, cluster residential development, and the planned unit residential development sections. The Committee also assisted the Board of Appeals with the preparation of the regulatory language relative to accessory off-street parking stalls in residential zoning districts.

The Comprehensive Plan Committee, chaired by Jean McNary, initiated review proceedings of the "Comprehensive Plan". Subsequent to many hours, diligent work, and numerous drafts, the Planning Board voted to accept the recommended policy amendments of the Committee and submitted them to the Mayor's Office (they have since been forwarded to the Municipal Council). The proposed amendments are as follows:

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| <u>1. Municipal Facilities, Policy 6:</u> | Change the current "PROPOSAL" to "PROPOSAL 1" and insert the following as "PROPOSAL 2". |
| PROPOSAL 2:                               | Expedite curb side recycling pick-up.   |
| <u>2. Municipal Facilities, Policy 9:</u> | Add the following new proposal.   |
| PROPOSAL 3:                               | Support educational programs which help minority populations assimilate to society.     |
| <u>3. Municipal Facilities, Policy 13</u> | - Add the following new proposals:  |

- PROPOSAL 3: Support the Audubon Society's feasibility study to establish a wildlife sanctuary in the City.
- PROPOSAL 4: Examine the feasibility of converting the Gee Whiz line into a regional bicycle trail.
- PROPOSAL 5: Explore the feasibility of building an indoor ice-skating facility.
4. Transportation/Circulation, Policy 2 - Delete "PROPOSAL 1" and insert in place thereof the following, and modify "PROPOSAL 2" by inserting the following after the existing language:
- PROPOSAL 1: Encourage overhead signalization throughout the City.
- PROPOSAL 2: Improve traffic flow at the intersections of South Main Street and Thacher Street, South Main Street and Locust Street, and at Holden Street and North Main Street.
5. Economic Base, Policy 1 - Modify "PROPOSAL 2" by inserting the following after the existing language.
- PROPOSAL 2: Rezone land on lower County Street, Read Street, and on Tiffany Street to industrial use as it becomes available.
6. Economic Base, Policy 5 - Insert the following language as the "PROPOSAL 2" and renumber accordingly the remaining PROPOSALS accordingly. Add the following new proposal # 7 and #8.
- PROPOSAL 2: Explore the concept of the Central Business District as an "activities" center for civic uses and activities including art, education, theater, and conference center.
- PROPOSAL 7: Encourage the re-use of old industrial buildings for housing and commercial uses as appropriate.
- PROPOSAL 8: Research the merits of establishing an enterprise zone in the Central Business District.

One of the more significant projects of the Comprehensive Plan Committee was its work to implement the industrial development component of the "Comprehensive Plan" (see above - policy amendments). After years of discussion about the most appropriate areas of the City's future industrial growth, the Committee identified specific areas which it felt are the most appropriate for industrial development (see above - ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PLANNING).

The Subdivision Committee, chaired by Robert Mawney, convened throughout the fiscal year to review numerous applications, to discuss concept plans and several other related issues, and reported to the Planning Board with sound advice and cogent reports. It is expected that the Landfill Committee, chaired by Frank Cook, will begin to get busier as the landfill's permitting gets closer.

### ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The 1992 fiscal year marked the close of yet another busy and productive year for the Zoning Board of Appeals. During this past fiscal year, the Board received eight (8) earth removal special permit applications, nine (9) special permit applications for multi-family housing, four (4) special permit applications for residential conversions, two (2) home occupation special permit applications, twenty-three (23) miscellaneous special permit applications, two (2) appeals from the decision of the Building Inspector, and fourteen (14) variance applications. The Board of Appeals reviewed a total of fifty-three applications, one less than last fiscal year (-1.9%). A synopsis of these applications is presented in the Appendix.

The effects of recession are quite evident in our local construction industry as this past fiscal year was indicative of the fewest number of multi-family, conversion, and variance applications requested since 1985. For example, during FY '87, 267 multi-family units (of which 205 were granted) and 55 residential conversions were requested as compared to only four (4) during FY '92. In fact, during four fiscal years 1987-1990, the Board of Appeals on average, reviewed eleven multi-family development proposals and 170 proposed units per fiscal year. As many as thirty-two (32) variances were reviewed in FY '89 as opposed to fourteen (14) in FY '92.

Some of the more pre-eminent petitions for which the Board of Appeals rendered decisions during the past fiscal year include, among others, approvals for the expansion of the Sturdy Memorial Hospital, the earth removal for the construction of the Oak Hill standpipe, and the renovation of the Washington Plaza shopping center.

In addition to its statutory obligations pursuant to MGL Chapter 40A, the Board Of Appeals was involved in other planning/zoning related endeavors, such as the draft zoning ordinance and the regulatory language relative to accessory off-street parking stalls in residential zoning districts (the table of accessory use regulations, §17-3.5(22), was amended accordingly).

#### FY '92 Conservation Commission Activites Summary

Determinations of Applicability: 23 petitions -- 6 negative DOAs -- 17 positive DOAs  
Notices of Intent: 29 petitions -- 2 denied -- 2 pending -- 25 issued  
Certificate of Compliance: 25 requests -- 4 denied -- 4 partial releases -- 17 issued  
Enforcement Orders: 8 issued  
Superseding Orders: 3 requests -- 1 denied -- 2 issued

#### FY '92 Planning Board Activites Summary

Definitive Subdivision Plans: 1 proposed -- 1 granted -- 11 lots granted  
Preliminary Subdivision Plans: 2 proposed -- 2 granted -- 96 lots granted  
Street Extensions: 5 proposed -- 2 granted -- 520 linear feet granted  
Street Abandonments: 2 proposed -- 2 granted -- 775 linear feet granted  
"Form A Plans": 38 petitions -- 37 granted -- 1 denied  
WRPD Special Permit: 5 petitions -- 5 granted  
Rezoning Petitions: 7 petitions -- 3 granted -- 1 denied -- 3 withdrawn

#### FY '92 Zoning Board of Appeals Activites Summary

Earth Removal: 5 petitions -- 5 granted  
Home Occupation: 2 petitions -- 2 granted  
Miscellaneous Special Permits: 23 petitions -- 18 granted -- 4 denied -- 1 withdrawn  
Appeals: 2 petitions -- 2 granted  
Variances: 14 petitions -- 10 granted -- 3 denied -- 1 withdrawn  
Residential Conversions: 4 petitions -- 3 granted -- 6 units -- 3 units granted  
Multi-Family Dwellings: 3 petitions -- 2 granted -- 35 units -- 23 units granted

Respectfully submitted,  
Gary Ayrassian, City Planner

**ANNUAL REPORT POLICE DEPARTMENT**  
**FISCAL YEAR 1992 - 1993**

The epidemic of violent crime continues to sweep across America. Daily, Law Enforcement Officers battle criminals who tear this nation apart, community by community.

I. In Attleboro, serious crime (Part I Offenses) increased by 9.69 % in Fiscal 1992. Initiatives that show we will not tolerate the violent criminals who have no respect for the rule of law or the rights and lives of others must be established and reinforced.

Such initiatives require a consolidated effort by the police, community support groups, and the general public in order to fully address the complex problem of violent crime. Together, through understanding, cooperation, and support, we will succeed in bringing the epidemic of violent crime under control.

II. The overall index of crime (Part I and Part II combined) reflect a total increase of 1.56 %. (See narrative on Crime Statistics page for explanation of Part I and Part II crimes).

III. The Motor Vehicle Accident Index shows a decrease of 93 accidents, a 5.21 % reduction in Fiscal year 1992.

The following charts depict the month by month statistical analysis of Police activity for the Fiscal year 1992 (July 1, 1991 thru June 30, 1992):

**ACTIVITY LEGEND**

The following legend is presented for the purpose of clarifying the CRIME STATISTICS CHART shown on the following pages. The legend shows the various types of incidents included under the general categories of MISCELLANEOUS, EMERGENCY SERVICES, TRAFFIC ACTIVITY AND OTHER OFFENSES:

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Missing Person  
Assist Citizen  
Escort Traffic Control  
Message Delivery  
Assist other Agency  
Assist other Police Depts.  
Building Security Checks  
All Other

**EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Medical  
Mental Annoying Phone Calls  
Sudden Death  
Fire Alarm  
Burglar Alarm  
Other Alarms

**TRAFFIC ACTIVITY**

Radar Enforcement  
Parking Violations  
  
Abandoned Vehicle  
Disabled Motorist  
Motor Vehicle Stop  
Vehicle Towed  
Hoax Call

**OTHER OFFENSES**

Abduction  
  
Bigamy/Polygamy  
Blackmail/Extortion  
Bribery  
Civil Rights Violations

Custodial Interference  
False Fire Alarms  
Public Drinking  
Trespass  
State Law Violation  
City Ordinance

### CRIME STATISTICS

A good records system makes possible the presentation of a clear picture of the crime situation in a given community and thus provides the basic data needed to operationally meet and combat crime and offenders.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, through the use of Uniform Crime Reports, collects data on known offenses. The Attleboro Police Department has adopted a similar method as reflected in the data contained within the following pages.

Because of their seriousness and frequency of occurrence, 8 offenses serve as indicators of our Nations Crime Experience and are called PART I OFFENSES. They are:

1. Murder and non-negligent Manslaughter
2. Forcible Rape
3. Robbery
4. Aggravated Assault
5. Burglary
6. Larceny-Theft
7. Motor Vehicle Theft
8. Arson

PART II OFFENSES encompass all other crime classifications outside those defined as Part I. They are:

Other Assaults, Forgery and Counterfeiting, Fraud, Embezzlement, Stolen Property, Vandalism, Weapons Violations, Prostitution and Commercialized Vice, Sex Offenses, Drug Abuse Violations, Gambling, Offenses Against Family and Children, Driving Under Influence, Liquor Law Violations, Public Intoxication, Disorderly Conduct, All Other Offenses.

The following charts graphically represent these crimes as committed in Atleboro during FY92

1992 CRIME STATISTICS

ACTIVITY	91 JUL	91 AUG	91 SEP	91 OCT	91 NOV	91 DEC	92 JAN	92 FEB	92 MAR	92 APR	92 MAY	92 JUN	TOTALS
<b>PART I</b>													
MURDER	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
RAPE	6	2	1	2	4	0	4	4	0	0	1	2	26
ROBBERY	2	1	1	2	4	5	3	1	4	1	2	4	30
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	10	11	16	9	5	10	5	9	5	13	7	13	113
BURGLARY	108	78	62	73	111	88	86	91	73	89	86	74	1019
LARCENY	107	93	78	84	73	91	59	57	54	85	61	97	939
AUTO THEFT	40	16	32	43	31	27	32	30	43	38	41	23	396
ARSON	3	1	4	2	2	0	2	3	1	0	4	0	22
<b>TOTAL PART I</b>	<b>276</b>	<b>202</b>	<b>194</b>	<b>215</b>	<b>231</b>	<b>221</b>	<b>191</b>	<b>195</b>	<b>180</b>	<b>226</b>	<b>202</b>	<b>213</b>	<b>2546</b>

<b>PART II</b>													
SIMPLE ASSAULT	62	93	66	66	56	41	47	59	73	50	78	68	759
FORGERY	4	3	2	5	3	8	7	3	9	11	9	5	69
VANDALISM	75	64	49	65	59	58	55	46	59	46	62	69	707
WEAPONS VIOLATIONS	4	2	5	9	1	2	4	5	7	6	9	3	57
SEX OFFENSES	4	5	4	7	2	3	9	5	5	4	3	5	56
OPR MV UNDER INFLUENCE	12	12	7	11	14	13	9	6	12	12	13	13	134
DRUG VIOLATIONS	10	9	9	18	4	5	8	5	4	5	6	17	100
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATIONS	8	2	9	1	2	6	1	6	7	6	6	7	61
PUBLIC INTOXICANTS	38	53	45	46	49	44	35	26	27	40	40	51	494
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	493	462	300	296	202	180	141	124	155	175	253	343	3124
OTHER	111	141	98	115	107	80	78	77	98	82	112	112	1211
SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY	457	430	422	409	423	319	382	297	377	389	436	395	4736
JUVENILE OFFENSES	14	12	27	23	18	17	10	19	13	6	12	34	205
ANIMAL COMPLAINTS	37	29	44	30	27	35	27	30	32	37	43	55	426
MISCELLANEOUS	476	370	417	498	338	282	281	348	508	628	501	343	4990
EMERGENCY SERVICES	332	379	293	303	292	252	307	265	261	274	308	327	3593
TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS	138	145	150	150	148	164	133	130	144	126	131	133	1692
TRAFFIC ACTIVITY	629	687	746	713	586	580	599	513	738	494	802	433	7520
RECOVERED PROPERTY	46	29	32	42	38	33	22	22	20	41	45	23	393
ARRESTED	209	222	202	252	193	156	169	175	160	196	180	194	2308
SUMMONS	50	63	65	49	54	62	68	61	90	63	86	83	794
<b>TOTAL PART II</b>	<b>3209</b>	<b>3212</b>	<b>2992</b>	<b>3108</b>	<b>2616</b>	<b>2340</b>	<b>2392</b>	<b>2222</b>	<b>2799</b>	<b>2691</b>	<b>3135</b>	<b>2713</b>	<b>33429</b>

<b>TOTAL PART I &amp; II</b>	<b>3485</b>	<b>3414</b>	<b>3186</b>	<b>3323</b>	<b>2847</b>	<b>2561</b>	<b>2583</b>	<b>2417</b>	<b>2979</b>	<b>2917</b>	<b>3337</b>	<b>2926</b>	<b>35975</b>
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3 Year Comparison Crime Rate

ACTIVITY	1990	1991	1992
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PART I			
MURDER	1	2	1
RAPE	11	20	26
ROBBERY	25	16	30
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	95	112	113
BURGLARY	898	930	1019
LARCENY	771	895	939
AUTO THEFT	307	329	396
ARSON	18	17	22
<b>TOTAL PART I</b>	<b>2126</b>	<b>2321</b>	<b>2546</b>
<b>INCREASE OVER PREV YR</b>		<b>9.17%</b>	<b>9.69%</b>

PART II			
SIMPLE ASSAULT	624	684	759
FORGERY	55	51	69
VANDALISM	659	756	707
WEAPONS VIOLATIONS	64	60	57
SEX OFFENSES	69	70	56
OPR. MV UNDER INFLUENCE	62	117	134
DRUG VIOLATIONS	104	99	100
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATIONS	104	72	61
PUBLIC INTOXICANTS	650	585	494
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	3423	3513	3124
OTHER	913	981	1211
SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY	4255	4391	4736
JUVENILE OFFENSES	138	196	205
ANIMAL COMPLAINTS	351	336	426
MISCELLANEOUS	3339	4599	4990
EMERGENCY SERVICES	3229	3294	3593
TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS	2123	1750	1692
TRAFFIC ACTIVITY	8063	8221	7520
RECOVERED PROPERTY	267	331	393
ARRESTED	2592	2374	2308
SUMMONS	710	622	794
<b>TOTAL PART II</b>	<b>31794</b>	<b>33102</b>	<b>33429</b>
<b>INCREASE OVER PREV YR</b>		<b>4.11%</b>	<b>0.99%</b>

<b>TOTAL PART I &amp; II</b>	<b>33920</b>	<b>35423</b>	<b>35975</b>
<b>INCREASE OVER PREV YR</b>		<b>4.43%</b>	<b>1.56%</b>

FY 92 Motor Vehicle Accident Data w/3 year Comparison

ACCIDENT TYPE	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	TOTAL FY 92
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FATALITY	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2
PERSONAL INJURY	15	40	20	24	29	32	20	25	18	22	21	23	289
PROPERTY DAMAGE	50	46	51	49	52	60	55	45	61	42	47	50	608
HIT & RUN	31	18	19	25	19	17	20	13	27	18	14	13	234
UNDER \$1,000.00	42	41	60	52	48	55	37	47	38	44	49	46	559

TOTAL	138	145	150	150	148	164	133	130	144	126	131	133	1692
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ACCIDENT TYPE	1990	1991	1992
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FATALITY	3	5	2
PERSONAL INJURY	386	309	289
PROPERTY DAMAGE	764	585	608
HIT & RUN	322	265	234
UNDER \$1,000.00	648	621	559

TOTAL	2123	1785	1692
Amount Decrease		15.92%	5.21%

**ANNUAL REPORT DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS**  
**JULY 1, 1991 - JUNE 30, 1992**

**HIGHWAY DIVISION**

The Highway Division consists of a general foreman, one foreman, three working foreman and twelve laborers for a total of seventeen full time employees.

The Division is responsible for the maintenance of roadways, sidewalks, sewer lines, repair of drainage systems and removal of snow and ice. It maintains its own motor vehicles and equipment and also services the vehicles and equipment of other city departments except Police and School Department. The Highway Department is on call 24 hours per day and many tasks are performed after regular hours.

During Fiscal Year 1992 the Highway Division performed the following:

- \* Constructed sidewalks at various locations
- \* Prepared streets for paving, namely, raised the manholes, catchbasins, removed and resurfaced all deteriorated areas and swept the roadways, making it ready for resurfacing. The total number of streets resurfaced was forty-nine, costing \$679,793.17.
- \* Provided the services of a mechanic and two assistant mechanics to perform oil changes, lubrication, tune-ups, repair municipal vehicles and equipment.
- \* Cleaned catch basins, drain manholes, rodded sewer lines. Approximately 25,000 linear feet of sewer pipe rodded.
- \* Painted center lines, cross walks and directional arrows.
- \* Kept records of locations and provided personnel to maintain and fabricate all roadway signs. About 260 new signs of various types were installed.
- \* Provided crew to operate city equipment for sanding, salting and plowing; and oversee two contractors providing two additional pieces of equipment for plowing.
- \* Opened Compost Center for the public per schedule on Saturday and Sundays.
- \* Repaired the Dexter Street culvert extensively.
- \* Water Street Bridge was repaired using two divers with a minimum cost to the City.
- \* The filter beds at Wading River and Orrs Pond were removed and new filter beds installed.
- \* Constructed a road at Capron Park.
- \* Comfort Station on South Main Street was razed and the site was paved.
- \* Provided street sweeping at least once a year with main roadways in the downtown area swept at least once a week.
- \* School parking lots and the sewer plant were swept.
- \* Over one hundred dead animals were picked up.
- \* Approximately 1,200 white goods were picked up.
- \* A total of 1,916 man hours were worked for all other departments.

I wish to express my appreciation to the Highway employees for their cooperation throughout the year.

**ENGINEERING DIVISION**

The Engineering Division continues to operate with the City's Public Works Superintendent, who is also the City's Engineer along with a Junior Civil Engineer and a Clerk Typist.

The Engineering Division provided consultation and services to various City Departments as follows:

- \* Continued to work with the City's Subdivision Inspection Consultant.
- \* Provided estimates for various roadway resurfacing.
- \* Provided bond amount for subdivisions and street extensions.
- \* Designed and constructed storm drains for the flood area at Mendon Road.
- \* Inspected all sewer installations by private contractors.
- \* Inspected all street openings for gas, electric and telephone companies.
- \* Supervised highway personnel on various jobs.
- \* Designed and installed several flashing lights.
- \* Designed a road for Capron Park and supervised during the construction.
- \* Attended several meetings with state officials and the consultants for design, construction and improvement to the City's roadways and bridges.

The division reviewed the designs submitted by consultants for the Pike Avenue Bridge, Lamb Street Bridge, Thacher Street Bridge, River Bank (Cliff St.) Bridge, Dexter Street Culvert, Route 123 and Tiffany Street traffic lights, School and Fire Dept. traffic lights, Olive Street Bridge, Richardson Avenue, Route 123 improvement and new subdivision plans and street extensions.

The Engineering Department estimates the tonnage of asphalt needed for resurfacing the City streets. Prior to the start of paving, improvement to storm drains are done and all lead services are removed. All paving is inspected and the contractors are advised of the City's requirements before and during paving. A total of 49 streets were paved.

Respectfully submitted,  
Houshang Hamrahi, Superintendent of Public Works

**ANNUAL REPORT RECREATION COMMISSION**  
**FISCAL YEAR 1991 - 1992**

More and more people on the jogging paths. More children in the little Attleboro Baseball League. More people utilizing the recreation center and high school swimming pool. The enrollment in the recreation youth soccer league and the recreation basketball league approaching one thousand. People having to wait in order to find an available tennis court. Greater participation in the white hawk and pop warner football leagues. Fewer opportunities available to book time at the recreation center. A record amount of teams involved in the men's, women's and co-ed volleyball leagues. All of the above points to the success of the attleboro recreation dept. offerings and programs. It also brings to the forefront the continuing problem of how to meet the growing demand for more recreational opportunities and facilities.

On the third thursday of each month the recreation commission meets to address the issues of the recreation dept. For the past year, without failure, at each recreation commission meeting one recreational group or another has appeared and petitioned the commission to find additional recreational areas. At one point during the year, the little Attleboro League representatives appeared before the municipal council and petitioned for more playing fields. This is the main problem of the recreation commission for the early 1990's - to find additional areas that are appropriate sites for community recreation to serve the needs of Attleboro into the twenty first century.

It was noted in last year's annual report that we had to operate with a 12% budget reduction over the previous year. We noted that this was happening inspite of the increase in costs (fuel, electricity, pool chemicals, etc.) and increase in demands for additional facilities. The situation is currently exacerbated. We have more demands than ever for facilities, and our budget has been reduced by almost \$10,000. This represents an additional 3% reduction coupled with last year's 12%. 15% reduction over the past two years.

The Recreation Commission realizes that difficult economic times are continuing in our city as well as in the state. We also realize that recreation is not always on the top of the priority list. For that reason, we have had to look at other options for possible funding. Currently we are maintaining our efforts to keep all existing programs by enlisting more and more volunteers and by instituting more programs on a "pay for play" basis. The result of this approach is that the city of attleboro continues to conduct a recreation program second to none in the area, inspite of the fiscal problems. What other area community is able to offer a full summer program free of charge to all residents, offer a full swimming program at an indoor pool on a year round basis for only \$1 per visit, offer a plethora of activities year round at a city owned and operated recreation center as well as provide lighted tennis courts, softball and football fields?

Major projects completed by the maintenance division of the Recreation Department include entirely new drainage systems for the Dodgeville and South Attleboro pools, a revitalized apparatus area for So. Attleboro memorial playground, a new baseball diamond for Attleboro High School, rehabilitated apparatus area for stone playground in Dodgeville, the boxing in of all apparatus at all playgrounds to prevent cement pilings from emerging from the ground and presenting hazards to children, the installation of a new in ground sprinkler system for hayward field, rehabilitation of the entire lighting system at the Lee's Pond playground, rehabilitation of the Conley playground and the refinishing of all gym floors at the recreation center.

The Recreation Commission also is embarking on co-operative recreational programs with the east side crime watch group and the pearl st. crime watch group. The commission commends these groups for their continued efforts to improve the community in which we all reside. The Recreation Commission will also dedicate a memorial at the Briggs playground in honor of Marlene Mills who founded the East side crime watch group and was a member of the Attleboro Recreation Commission until her untimely death in July of 1992.

Respectfully submitted,  
Fredric Bartek, Recreation Director

**ANNUAL REPORT-RETIREMENT BOARD**  
**JULY 1, 1992 -JUNE 30, 1992**

The City of Attleboro Municipal Contributory Retirement System respectfully submits its Annual Report with financial statements covering the transactions of the fiscal year ended June 30, 1992.

The system is administered by a board comprised of three members, namely, the City Auditor, ex-officio, a member elected by the members from their number for a term of three years, and a third member who shall be chosen by the other two for a term of three years. At the present time, the members of the Board are:

Gary S. Sagar, Employees Rep. & Chairman (December 1992)  
Richard V. Boucher, Appointed Member (July 1994)  
Madeline Kelly, City Auditor (January 1993)

The funds of the system are invested by a vote of the Board with BayBank Managers acting as agent. During the 1991-1992 fiscal year, the Board purchased \$19,377,064.42 in Fixed Income and Equities. Earnings from interest and dividends amounted to over \$1,256,926.54. At the close of the calendar year 1992, the Pension Reserve Fund had a balance of approximately \$4,356,413.65 which is used to reduce the unfunded liability.

Contributions to the Pension Fund amount to \$2,108,424.00. The City paid over \$2,741,861.62 in pensions. During the fiscal year, contributions from active employees either at five, seven or eight percent, amounted to \$763,594.20. Administrative expenses for the fiscal year amounted to approximately \$17,260.33.

The system is a contributory defined benefit plan covering all permanent City employees except school teachers. Instituted in 1937, the system is a member of the Massachusetts Contributory Retirement System and is governed by Chapter 32 of the Massachusetts General Laws.

The accounting records of the system are maintained throughout the calendar year on a cash basis in accordance with a system mandated by the Division of Public Employee Retirement Administration of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Respectfully submitted,  
Attleboro Board of Retirement

Balance Sheet June 30, 1991

	Debits	Credits
checking	12,410.92	
capital account	1,936,499.34	
short term invest/cash	1,044,853.28	
equities	6,278,277.90	
mutual real estate funds	115,000.00	
fixed income securities	9,646,856.19	
principal adjust. acct.	18,582.80	
accounts receivable	207,727.43	
interest due & accrued	170,787.44	
paid accrued interest	67,126.33	
loss on sales of invest.	104,994.46	
staff salaries	27,810.53	
management fees	20,924.65	
administrative expenses	10,441.64	
travel expenses	490.31	
annuities paid	150,687.60	
pensions paid	1,365,725.00	
reimb. to other systems	31,909.24	
refunds to members	2,695.20	
option (b) refunds	14,787.09	
legal fees	3,275.20	
short term invest.	58,771.32	
F.I. decreased by amort.	<u>1,562.50</u>	
	\$21,292,196.37	
annuity savings fund		7,259,656.64
annuity reserve fund		2,739,610.37
pension fund		5,668,294.60
pension reserve fund		4,356,413.65
expense fund		68,704.66
invest. income received		572,540.81
interest not refunded		58.56
members deductions		385,839.79
members make-up payments		13,881.15
reim. from other systems		10,514.57
received from state C.O.L.A.		157,129.71
profit on sales of invest.		57,865.41
witness fee		9.00
options		<u>1,677.45</u>
		\$21,292,196.37

ATTLEBORO REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY  
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Paul J. Silvia.....Treasurer  
John D. Amaral...Assistant Treasurer  
Donald J. Smyth.....Member

Barbara I. Strong  
- Executive Director/Secretary

November 24, 1992

TO: THE MEMBERS OF THE ATTLEBORO REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY:  
Richard W. Crawford, Chairman  
Janice S. Hanson, Vice Chairman  
Paul J. Silvia, Treasurer  
John D. Amaral, Asst. Treasurer  
Donald J. Smyth, Member

FROM: Barbara I. Strong, Executive Director

SUBJECT: TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE  
ATTLEBORO REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

The following Annual Report, submitted for your consideration at the 27th Annual Meeting of the Attleboro Redevelopment Authority, covers the period from November 21, 1991 to November 24, 1992.

As of November 1, 1992, the membership of the Redevelopment Authority is as follows:

<u>Term Ending</u>	<u>Member</u>
Nov. 1993	Janice S. Hanson, Vice Chairman, State App't
Feb. 1994	John D. Amaral, Assistant Treasurer
Feb. 1995	Paul J. Silvia, Treasurer
Feb. 1996	Donald J. Smyth, Member
Feb. 1997	Richard W. Crawford, Chairman

In February 1992, Richard W. Crawford was reappointed to the Redevelopment Authority for the term thru February 1997. He was first appointed to the Authority, and elected its Chairman, in 1979. Throughout all these years, he has consistently discharged his duties not only to the Authority but to the City of Attleboro in a most honorable and conscientious manner. Both entities have been well represented by his distinguished service.

Also in February 1992, the Redevelopment Authority welcomed John D. Amaral and Donald J. Smyth as new members. Mr. Amaral's term runs thru February 1994; Mr. Smyth's thru February 1996. The Authority commends Mayor Judith Robbins for her considerate choices in fulfilling these existing vacancies.

During the past year, interest has been expressed in the Authority's final twenty-five rough acres in the Attleboro Industrial Park. This has run the gamut from the Department of Army's Engineering Battalion developing the acreage to Energy Management's varying proposals to construct a power plant. And with the much-publicized lack of industrial land in Attleboro, it has been included in data on available land. But whatever may be proposed for this site as well as the three-plus acre site, the Authority must bear in mind that the City of Attleboro now holds title to the Industrial Park streets and must be consulted closely when discussing the traffic and usage patterns of any prospective industry.

During the past year, the Redevelopment Authority continued to monitor the 70 Park Realty (UDAG) Grant, i.e., filing and receiving required documents, including their 1991 financials which denoted their financial difficulties. The building is up for sale/lease and currently a bid has been submitted to the State for use of a portion (London's) of the building by the Department of Training. In May 1992, the original Promissory Note and original Mortgage from 70 Park Realty to the City of Attleboro was delivered to the Treasurer of the City of Attleboro by the Authority's attorney, James M. Cassidy.

In August of this year, the Redevelopment Authority relocated to 28 Sanford Street. This move was accomplished as a result of meetings with Mayor Judith Robbins in an effort to maintain the Authority's existence. The financial burden has been greatly eased by the move in that the Authority is housed rent free in Community Development's building on Sanford Street which appropriately also houses the Attleboro Historical Commission. The City of Attleboro Public Works Department physically moved the Authority, and its office has been functioning quietly at this location albeit sans funds. In retrospect, this move has suitably personified the Authority's intrinsic importance to the City of Attleboro and renders it 'in place' for the City as it also grapples with the economy and its slow turnabout.

In a troubled year where the local unemployment rate averaged 10.2%, the Redevelopment Authority approved plans submitted by Adriel Bros., Inc. for a 5,800 square foot addition to their building located on Frank Mossberg Drive. While this expansion momentarily buoys hope of change, it must be weighed by the fact that during the year three additional buildings in the Industrial Park have been put up for sale. To date the owners thereof have not been receptive to lease offers.

On a broader scale, the State unemployment rate is 8.4%. But the severity of the climate is revealed in the fact that Massachusetts lost 47,000 jobs during the first six months of this year; compiling a total of 236,400 jobs lost during the recessionary period of June 1990 to June 1992.

Massachusetts has the 4th highest unemployment rate of the 11 large industrial states; falling behind California at 9.8%; New York at 8.7%; and Michigan at 8.6%. Massachusetts' unemployment rate fell from an average 9.1% to 8.4% because of the significant drop in the labor force rather than an increase in employment.

It is encouraging to note that the Governor of the Commonwealth is well acquainted with just how critical this situation is and how he has developed a package of programs to be enacted in an attempt to solve these problems. In a nut-shell, they consist of:

- \$30 million for an 'Emerging Technology Fund' to assist high growth companies to build manufacturing facilities.
- \$10 million for a 'Small Business Capital Access Program' to assist small businesses, or start-ups, to obtain capital to expand.
- Creation of the 'Massachusetts Development Agency', a quasi-public reorganization, structured to replace ten quasi-public economic development agencies with a one-stop unified regional office.
- A 'Capital Gains Tax Phase-out' reducing the tax on capital gains by linking the tax rate to how long an asset is held by an investor; and an 'Investment Tax Credit Increase'; a 3% permanent investment tax credit.
- 'Economic Opportunity Areas' legislation creating special enterprise zones to restore manufacturing jobs.
- \$10 million 'Guarantee Loan Export Finance Program' to assist small businesses that export.

- \$100 million per year five-year 'Economic Development Capital Program' targeted toward projects linking state transportation to development sites; hi-tech information networks; and the renovation and/or sale of unused state land and buildings to private sector enterprises.

On the local level, the Mayor of Attleboro has made economic development of the City the priority of her administration. She has assembled a group of local business owners and local and regional planners known as the 'Economic Development Group' for the purpose of addressing and working to resolve on a city level the very same problems facing the state.

The results of a survey prepared and conducted by the Group effectually reveals the strengths and weaknesses of the City as a whole and is a working barometer for the forward movement of the City.

The lack of City industrial zoned land is and has been a major concern of the Redevelopment Authority as evidenced throughout the years in its minutes and reports. It is, therefore, gratifying that initiative has been taken by the Planning Board and the Mayor in proposing to the City Council the rezoning of property along lower County Street (where the Industrial Park is located) to industrial. The Redevelopment Authority fully supports this rezoning and concurs with the City Planner's assertion that 'for a city which has always considered itself as a small industrial city, zoning of only 6.3% of its land as industrial is not sufficient'.

The last two years have been extraordinarily difficult, but it is not unoptimistic to believe that with a change of administration at the national level; the enactment of positive legislation at the state level; and the continuing concerted efforts of cooperation and readiness to act on the local level, that our economy will be on the high road to recovery.

To quote from last year's report:- "It is ironic that during a recession, improvements and new ideas which lead to growth opportunities in subsequent years are developed". This is, in fact, what has occurred.

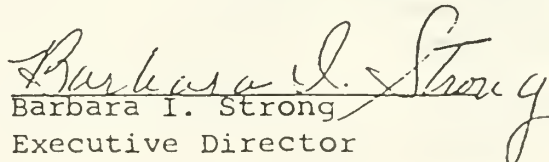
Purposely omitted from this report is a discussion on the future role of the Attleboro Redevelopment Authority. This, of course, is due to our lack of capital. The Redevelopment Authority is an established body politic and corporate operating under Chapter 121-B. The past has proven its value. It has land for sale. And once the necessary capital is again attained, with its corporate status, it can work with and assist in the various reconstruction programs now underway.

The Redevelopment Authority's thanks are especially extended to Mayor Judith H. Robbins for her fine support and active involvement in our behalf.

It is a pleasure also to express appreciation to Joan Corrigan for her competent recording of our meetings throughout the years; and to Merv Cronin for our good bookkeeping system and his accurate financial reports.

To each member of the Authority, my personal thanks for your thoughtful cooperation and considerations rendered during this troubled year.

Respectfully,

  
Barbara I. Strong  
Executive Director

ARA INDUSTRIAL PARK PROJECT

Balance Sheet -- October 31

	<u>A S S E T S</u>	
	<u>1 9 9 2</u>	<u>1 9 9 1</u>
Cash:		
Checking	\$ 1,481.57	\$ 3,023.07
Investments:		
Money Market Accounts	2,341.24	16,001.99
Land	<u>63,911.74</u>	<u>63,911.74</u>
	<u>\$67,734.55</u>	<u>\$82,936.80</u>

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE

Accrued Liabilities:		
Federal payroll taxes	\$ -	\$ 120.00
State payroll taxes	-	60.45
Retirement	-	<u>89.05</u>
		269.50
Fund Balance 10/31	<u>67,734.55</u>	<u>82,667.30</u>
	<u>\$67,734.55</u>	<u>\$82,936.80</u>

Paul J. Silvia, Treasurer  
November 24, 1992

TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT

November 1 thru October 31

DAbk Checking Account 208 272

	<u>1 9 9 2</u>	<u>1 9 9 1</u>
Cash on Hand November 1	\$ 3,023.07	\$ 2,499.81
<u>Receipts:</u>		
Transferred from DAbk Money Market	-	8,338.00
Transferred from Shawmut Money Market	<u>14,000.00</u>	<u>13,000.00</u>
	14,000.00	21,338.00
<u>Disbursements:</u>		
Warrants - November 1 thru October 31	<u>15,541.50</u>	<u>20,814.74</u>
Cash on Hand October 31	<u><u>\$1,481.57</u></u>	<u><u>\$3,023.07</u></u>

I N V E S T M E N T S

DAbk Money Market #845 001 280:		
Balance November 1	\$2,612.14	\$10,636.05
Money Market interest received	97.62	314.09
Transfers to checking account	-	-8,338.00
Transfers to Shawmut M/M	<u>-2,709.76</u>	<u>-</u>
Balance October 31	<u><u>- 0 -</u></u>	<u><u>2,612.14</u></u>
Shawmut Money Market #247 122 178:		
Balance November 1	\$13,389.85	24,943.44
Money Market interest received	241.63	1,446.41
Account transfer	2,709.76	-
Transfers to checking account	<u>-14,000.00</u>	<u>-13,000.00</u>
Balance October 31	<u><u>2,341.24</u></u>	<u><u>13,389.85</u></u>
Total Invested October 31	<u><u>\$2,341.24</u></u>	<u><u>\$16,001.99</u></u>

Paul J. Silvia, Treasurer  
November 24, 1992

ARA - INDUSTRIAL PARK PROJECT

Income and Expenses

For the Year Ending October 31

	<u>1 9 9 2</u>	<u>1 9 9 1</u>
Income:		
Investment Income	\$ 419.63	\$1,760.50
Expenses:		
Administrative salaries	8,904.00	13,801.50
Rent	720.00	1,080.00
Office expense	319.81	364.38
Conferences and meetings		
Travel		
Advertising		
Telephone	665.67	457.00
Legal and accounting	895.00	970.00
Insurance	1,185.08	271.77
Professional services	630.00	291.00
Electricity	126.49	149.18
Fringe benefits	1,477.22	1,329.00
Retirement appropriation		
Site expense	429.11	1,838.91
	<u>15,352.38</u>	<u>20,552.74</u>
Income over (Expense)	(14,932.75)	(18,792.24)
Fund Balance 11/1	82,667.30	101,459.54
Fund Balance 10/31	<u>\$67,734.55</u>	<u>\$82,667.30</u>

Paul J. Silvia, Treasurer  
November 24, 1992

# ATTLEBORO' REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

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BARBARA I. STRONG  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

November 24, 1992

TO: John Amaral  
Janice Hanson  
Paul Silvia  
Donald Smyth  
Barbara Strong

FROM: Dick Crawford

SUBJECT: ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CHAIRMAN FISCAL 1992

## 1992 REVIEW

This year the inevitable result of several years of capital base erosion has come to pass. The Redevelopment Authority has no free funds to conduct day-to-day operations. In fact, we are unable to pay overdue obligations to the Retirement Board and legal counsel.

Every possible expense has been eliminated from rent to elimination of staff. The Executive Director's part-time efforts are currently on a volunteer basis.

It is unfortunate that our resources have dried up at exactly the time when the need for expanded efforts is at its greatest.

The Robbins administration moved immediately to fill the vacancies on the Authority, provided office space, convened an ad hoc Economic Development Commission, attempted to expand the available land zoned industrial, and has worked hard to build positive relations between industry and government.

We continue to receive periodic inquiries about the remaining available land in the park. Energy Management, Inc. was interested in the 25 acre site but offered little or no job creation, an uncertain amount of tax revenue, and wanted to tie the land up for four years before making a final commitment.

## OUTLOOK

The Robbins administration is clearly committed to expanding the business base in Attleboro, but we're faced with a series of difficulties. During a poor economic climate greater efforts are needed to develop industry, but the same poor economy reduces the resources these efforts require. At the same time, attempts to re-zone land for industrial use meets opposition from land owners and councilmen who, because of the economy, see vacant buildings and for sale signs as evidence of limited present demand for industrial expansion.

Community consensus is increasingly difficult to obtain for industrial projects particularly where land owners see a quicker return on investment from residential developments.

And to further complicate matters, the E.D.A. won't provide development money if there's no industrial land to develop.

Attleboro like many towns and cities has, up to quite recently, neglected its industrial resources which have always been its strength; and is, therefore, jeopardizing its economic base.

In spite of the bleak near-term outlook, Attleboro has many advantages. There is land available in the park. There is land available for re-zoning. Sewer and water are in place. We're close to Route 95 and 30 minutes from Green Airport. There is growing sentiment and support for a pro-business climate.

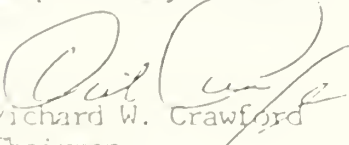
Yet without the funds, personnel, and professional assistance to influence industrial growth, there is little the Attleboro Redevelopment Authority can do by itself.

Nevertheless, we need to be careful not to let the pressure to generate funds push us to reduce our performance standards for new tenants in the Industrial Park by permitting unsuitable uses in terms of noise, air or water pollution, vibration, smell, waste, parking, traffic and demands on Attleboro's infrastructure.

Thank you all for your interest, advice and support. Special thanks to the Executive Director for keeping things going in spite of the personal financial burden.

I look forward to a time when we have a more secure foundation.

Respectfully submitted,

  
Richard W. Crawford  
Chairman

**ANNUAL REPORT SEALER OF WEIGHTS & MEASURES**  
**JULY 1, 1991 - JUNE 30, 1992**

The Sealer of Weights & Measures is required by State Law and regulations enforced by the State Division of Standards to annually test, inspect, and Seal all weighing and measuring equipment used in trade within his area. In addition his duties require that he reweigh on a random basis prepackaged items to insure that the weight, unit price and total price are correct and the weight of the package is not included in the pricing.

The summary below reflects my activity for the year:

**SCALES**

Over 10,000 lbs.	3 SEALED	
1000 - 5000 lbs.	2 SEALED	
100 - 5000 lbs.	7 SEALED	2 ADJUSTED
Under 100 lbs.	153 SEALED	10 ADJUSTED

**WEIGHTS**

Metric	105 SEALED
Apothecary	63 SEALED
Avoirdupois	4 SEALED

**METERS**

Gasoline	294 SEALED	10 ADJUSTED
Vehicle Tank	26 SEALED	

**INSPECTIONS**

Scales	18 Reinspected
Vehicle Tanks	9 Reinspected
Gasoline Meters	16 Reinspected

**REWEIGHINGS**

Meats & Produce	200 Weighed	196 Correct	2 Under	2 Over
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Receipts to City Treasurer for Sealing Fees: \$3,395.00.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Bruce J. Bliss, Sealer of Weights & Measures

# ANNUAL REPORT CITY SOLICITOR

7/1/91 to 6/30/92

The report sets forth a summary of the significant special projects in which the City has been involved in during the past fiscal year and which have required the expenditure of a considerable amount of time by the City Solicitor's office. The report also contains summaries of the litigation in which the City has been or is presently involved, the claims against the City which have been disposed of or are currently pending, and the written legal opinions which have been furnished to the different City officials.

During the year, the physical location of the Secretary to the City Solicitor was changed to the Mayor's office. She now performs secretarial duties for the Mayor as well as the City Solicitor. In addition, she performs the administrative functions of the City's Licensing Board which require a significant amount of her time.

Very truly yours,  
John P. Lee, City Solicitor

During the fiscal year, the Solicitor's Office has been actively involved in providing legal advice and assistance to the Mayor, Municipal Council, Department Heads, Boards, Commissions and other City officials with respect to the ongoing operations of the City, in representing the City in litigation brought against and on behalf of the City, and in the processing of claims made against the City. In addition, the following special projects being carried on in the City have required the expenditure of a considerable amount of time by the Solicitor's Office:

1. The major renovations to the Studley Elementary School, the Willett Elementary School, and the Public Library, and the temporary relocation of the Public Library.
2. The proposed construction of two new middle schools.
3. The Oakhill water project.
4. Contract negotiations with all general government collective bargaining units.

Summaries of the litigation in which the City has been or is presently involved, the claims which have been disposed of or are currently pending, and the written legal opinions which have been provided to City officials are hereinafter set forth. This report includes a summary of the activities of the City's Licensing Board.

## DEFENDANT CASES BETWEEN 7/1/91-6/30/92

<u>DATE</u>	<u>TYPE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>STATUS</u>
7/91	Excise Tax Problem	Black, William vs Tax Coll	Dismissed
7/91	Bid Protest Parking Ticket Processg	MMA vs COA	Filed Protest
8/91	Lead Paint Removal	Boisse, Zachery PPA & Reiner C vs AHA	Trial Pending
8/23/91	HMO Overpayment	Yeretsky, M. & Savastano, M vs COA	Trial Pending

9/11/91	HMO Overpayment	Fernandes, Linda, Palo, Mel, Cull, Mary and ILA'S vs COA/School Committee	Trial Pending
10/29/91	Auto. Damage	Rodenbaugh, Wm	Dismissed
10/29/91	Abatement Problem	Jacques, Neil Ward	Dismissed
1/17/92	Bodily Injury	Martin, Sandra v City	Trial
1/21/92	Zoning Prob.	Daddario, Francis vs ZBA	Settled
2/12/92	Zoning Viol.	Gingras, Diane vs ZBA	Remanded to ZBA
2/18/92	Solicitation Problem (Ords)	Mass Citizen Action, Inc and Steven Pizer, he is Ex Dir of Mass.Citizen Action, Inc. v. City of Everett, City of Salem, James J. Rogers, Chief of Pol, City of Everett, Rbt St Pierre, Chief of Pol, City of Salem, Town of Rockland, Town of Randolph, Town of Easton, Town of Pembroke, Town of Lakeville, City of Attleboro	Settled
2/92	Abatement Appeal	Thomas, Roy & Doris	Trial Pending
4/17/92	Zoning Appeal	F.A.L. Inc	Trial Pending
5/6/92	Problem with landtaking by City of Attleboro	Charbonneau, Joyce H.	Trial Pending
5/22/92	Zoning	Brodeur, Gerard v ZBA	Trial Pending
6/12/92	Damage for taking by Eminent Domain	Newell Burying Grounds v City of Attl	Trial Pending

**DEF. CASES INITIATED PRIOR TO 7/1/91 WITH ACTIVITY AFTER 7/1/91**

<u>DATE</u>	<u>CASE NAME</u>	<u>STATUS</u>
4/11/92	Aixa Torres vs City of Attleboro	Dismissed
5/4/92	New England Tel vs City of Attleboro	Settled

**CLAIMS DENIED BETWEEN 7/1/91-6/30/92**

<u>NAME OF CLAIMANT</u>	<u>DATE DENIED</u>
Diane DiMaio	7/1/91
Bryan G. Campbell	9/25/91
Arnold Sohacki	9/25/91
Moniz, Manuel	10/22/91
Amaral, Mary	10/24/91
Dennis, Jacqueline	4/23/92
Flavin, Paul	5/29/92

**CLAIMS INITIATED BETWEEN 7/1/91-6/30/92**

<u>DATE</u>	<u>TYPE CLAIM</u>	<u>CLAIMANT</u>
8/2/91	Personal Injury	Moore, Maryellen

**CLAIMS INITIATED BETWEEN 7/1/91-6/30/92**

<u>DATE</u>	<u>TYPE CLAIM</u>	<u>CLAIMANT</u>
8/13/91	Water in Basement	Dusablon, Edmond & Frances
8/13/91	Auto. Damage	Cassidy Water Conditioning Inc. (Subrogated National Grange Mutual)
8/21/91	Auto. Damage	Depot, Monique
9/9/91	Auto. Damage	Belanger, Douglas

9/25/91	Pers. Injury	Dusablon, Frances
10/1/91	Auto. Damage	LaCombe, Yvonne
10/3/91	Auto. Damage	Poirier, Donald
10/08/91	Auto Accid.w/Recreation	Desmarais, Kristin
10/17/91	Auto. Damage	Carreiro, Maria
10/21/91	Auto. Damage	Weston, Linda & George
10/22/91	Auto. Damage	Diebling, Irene M.
11/7/91	Water Damage	Beland, Ella D.
11/12/91	Auto. Damage	Leddy, Shirley
11/14/91	Sewage in Basement	Robinson, Constance
11/21/91	Shoe damage/School	Walinski, Lawrence
12/17/91	Glasses damaged/School	Flavin, Paul
12/05/91	Personal Injuries	Lunn, Annette T.(Arbella Ins.**)
1/3/92	Personal Inj.	RoJack's Food Stores (Subrogated Liberty Mutual Ins.) (Skolnik)
1/29/92	Auto. Damage	Campbell, Brian J.
2/04/92	Auto. Damage	Schools, Robert J.
2/05/92	Auto. Damage	Gousie, Steve E.
2/18/92	Eye Injury	Blodgett, Edwin
4/17/92	Pers. Injury at Library	Sullivan, Mary
5/8/92	Pers. Injury Black Oak Dr.	Uniec, Winifred
5/27/92	Auto. Damage	Tracey, Patrick L
6/3/92	Pers. Inj.	Carley, Albert A. Jr.
6/15/92	Auto. Damage	Cinelli, Mary R.

**CLAIMS PAID BETWEEN 7/1/91-6/30/92**

**NAME OF CLAIMANT**

Rodenbaugh, William

**DATE PAID**

3/11/92

**CLAIMS PAID BETWEEN 7/1/91-6/30/92**

**NAME OF CLAIMANT**

Robinson, Constance

**DATE PAID**

3/31/92 paid by

**PLAINTIFF CASES INITIATED BETWEEN 7/1/91-6/30/92**

<b><u>DATE</u></b>	<b><u>TYPE CASE</u></b>	<b><u>CASE NAME</u></b>	<b><u>STATUS</u></b>
7/24/91	Health Code Viol.	City vs. Whyte, Richard	Trial Pending
8/13/91	Inspect. Dept.	City vs. Amaral, Bert	Complaint
8/14/91	Inspect. Dept.	City vs. Whyte, Richard	Continue Oct. 30
8/91	Fees Owed Health Dept	City vs Sandcastle Trailer Pk	Pending
8/91	Fees Owed Health Dept	City vs Oakhill Trailer Park	Pending
8/91	Insp. Dept.	City vs Beebe, Thomas	Complaint
8/91	Health Code Violation	City vs. D'Agostino, Don	Dismissed
8/91	Inspect. Dept.	City vs.Fay, Thomas	Dismissed
8/91	Health Code Viol.	City vs. M & M Realty	Dismissed
9/91	Health Code Viol.	City vs. 22 East Street Trust /Paula Burke Whyte	Trial Pending
9/91	Conserv. Viol.	City vs. Lamb, William	Dismissed
10/1/91	Health Code Viol.	City vs Frangioso, Mark	Dismissed
10/21/91	Zoning Viol.	COA vs Bottomley & Riley	Complaint
1/8/92	Health Code Viol	COA vs Grant, Edward	Dismissed

2/21/92	Zoning Viol.	COA vs O'Brien, Shawn E.	Dismissed
3/13/92	Fees owed Health Dept	Birchwood Village	Pending.
4/16/92	Zoning Viol.	Renquin, Scott Complaint	
4/28/92	Health Code Viol	Boyle, J. Plumbing & Htg	Summons to Issue
6/24/92	Health Code Viol	Frangioso, Mark	Dismissed

**PLAINTIFF CASES INITIATED BEFORE 7/1/91 WITH ACTIVITY AETER 7/1/91**

<u>DATE</u>	<u>TYPE CASE</u>	<u>CASE NAME</u>	<u>STATUS</u>
8/91	Zoning Viol.	City vs Beland, Ronald, Jeannine	Pre-Trial Conference
9/26/91	Health Code.Viol.	City vs Carriere	Complaint Issued/Waiting Crt. Date
10/10/91	Health Code Viol	City vs Masciarelli, Wm & H	Arrest Warrant Issuing
12/10/91	Zoning Viol.	City vs Guilbeault	Dismissed by City
2/19/92	Health Code Viol	City vs D'Agostino	Arraignmnt
2/19/92	Health Code Viol.	City vs Paula Burke Whyte (22 East St)	Arraignmnt

**LEGAL OPINIONS 7-1-91 TO 6-30-92**

**C.S.O. 91-18 (JPL) 8/27/91**

To: Gary Ayrassian  
City Planner

Re: Certain legal issues involved in the Planning Board's appeal to said board of a building permit issued by inspector of buildings for construction of single family home on Sherman Street.

**C.S.O. 91-19 (JPL) 9/3/91**

To: Kai Shang, Mayor

Re: Advise pertaining to provisions of Sections 228-231 of Chapter 138 of the Acts of 1991.

**C.S.O. 91-20 (JPL) 10/7/91**

To: John Lepper, Chairman  
Municipal Council Finance Comm

Re: Advise as to role of Municipal Council in acting on amended budget for fiscal 1992

**C.S.O. 91-21 (JPL) 10/1/91**

To: Hank Sennott, Chairman  
Spec. Comm. on Override

Re: Advise as to questions on override needing a council vote to be placed on ballot.

**C.S.O. 91-22 (JPL) 10/7/9**

To: John Lepper, Chairman  
Municipal Council Finance Comm.

Re: Advise on form of motion re: deferral of teachers' summer pay

**C.S.O. 91-23 (JPL) 12/18/91**

To: Richard Laliberte, Chairman  
Cable Television Comm.

Re: What is obligation of Inland Bay Cable with respect to the providing and maintenance of equipment for the Attleboro High School television studio.

**C.S.O. 92-01 (JPL) 2/3/92**

To: Joseph B. Rappa,  
Superintendent of Schools

Re: Whether the school committee can employ on a part-time basis as athletic trainer an individual who is presently employed by the city as a full-time firefighter.

**C.S.O. 92-02 (JPL) 2/12/92**

To: Victor Manlove, Chairman  
Municipal Building Commission

Re: Whether a portion of library addition completed in 1971 is located on land not owned by the city and controlled by Board of Library Trustees.

C.S.O. 92-03 (MES) 2/26/92

To: Houshang Hamrahi  
Superintendent, D.P.W.

C.S.O. 92-04 (JPL) 3/3/92

To: Carolyn J. Tedino, Chairman  
Council Mun Dev & Pers Comm

C.S.O. 92-05 (JPL) 3/10/92

To: Hank Sennott, President  
Municipal Council

C.S.O. 92-06 (JPL) 4/15/92

To: Victor R. Manlove, Chairman,  
Municipal Building Commission

C.S.O. 92-07 (JPL) 4/15/92

To: Victor R. Manlove, Chairman,  
Municipal Building Commission

C.S.O. 92-08 (JPL) 4/22/92

To: Personnel Director

C.S.O. 92-09 (JPL) 5/19/92

To: Hank Sennott, President,  
Municipal Council

C.S.O. 92-10 (JPL) 5/19/92

To: Hank Sennott, President  
Municipal Council

C.S.O. 92-11(JPL) 3/17/92

To: Hank Sennott, President  
Municipal Council

C.S.O. 92-12 (JPL) 6/13/92

To: John Lepper  
Municipal Council

C.S.O. 92-13 (JPL) 6/16/92

To: Hank Sennott, President  
Municipal Council

C.S.O. 92-14 (JPL) 6/16/92

To: John H. Parker, Chairman  
Finance Committee

C.S.O. 92-15 (JPL) 6/23/92

To: Hank Sennott, President  
Municipal Council

Re: Whether a building sewer permit should be issued to Ledgemere Land Corp.

Re: Legality of appointment submitted by Mayor of Alvah Houde as a member of the Attl Housing Auth.

Re: Whether the proposed amendment to zoning ord which has been presented to council and which provides for the rezonings of lots 630, 631, 637 and 638 on Assessors' Plat No 44 from a general residence a district to a general business district may be validly amended by the council so as to rezone only two of such lots.

Re: Whether additional work performed at Studley to correct the HVAC problems was or should have been included in the scope of work as described in the contract documents for the project.

Re: Whether Homar, Inc. was entitled to amarkup of 46% for its expenses related to payroll wages such as Workers' Comp, unemployment comp andFICA.

Re: Attleboro Retirement Board

Re: Whether council may permit persons to give testimony to the council when it is in committee of the whole when a public hearing has been concluded.

Re: Whether Cunicipal council may permit an applicant who has petitioned the council for a change in zoning to withdraw his petition before it is finally acted on.

Re: Whether a petition submitted to M.C.5/1/92 in protest to proposed amendment to zoning ordinance in form of request to rezone is valid. (pertained to Forget)

Re: Follow up 5/19/92 opinion re pub hrng: material on which council should make decision after pub hearing.

Re: The validity of any ordinance enacted to impose a ban on sale of so-called "True Crime Cards" in the City of Attleboro to under age persons.

Re:Opinion relative to changing 5-7.5 of the rev ords with amount of contracts which need mayor's signature

Re:Whether rev ords permit cost of two lift stations to be excluded from betterment cost cal for Phase IV Sewers.

## **LICENSING BOARD ACTIVITY**

**7/1/91-6/30/92**

**July 1991** -- Public hearings and meeting were held to discuss the issuing of licenses to Michael Chora d/b/a Miguel's Espresso Cafe' and J & T Distributors d/b/a Dodgeville Country Store. After local approval of these applications, the paperwork was sent into the A.B.C.C. in Boston for final approval. Application was filed to appoint a new manager at the Papa Gino's Store on Pleasant Street. Upon approval by the Local Board this also had to be forwarded to A.B.C.C. for final approval. The Local Board requested that the officers of the PA Club meet with the Board in order to sort out the problems that are occurring between the PA Club and the surrounding neighbors. The Board also requested that information be mailed to all the package stores in town regarding an upcoming seminar on rules and regulations covering ID cards etc.

**August** -- Public hearing on Cecilia's Spanish American Market application for a Retail Package Beer and Wine license. Due to the fact that there was a lot of opposition to the granting of this license, the Licensing Board Voted to postpone their decision until the September meeting. The Board requested that a letter be sent to the owner of the market telling her of the postponement. The Board voted to have a letter sent to the Brookside Restaurant telling them that they could now submit their paperwork for the last available Common Victualer Beer and Wine License available in the City of Attleboro. The last establishment on the list did not respond in a timely fashion for this license. Final approval came from the A.B.C.C. on the applications of J & T Distributors, So. Main St., Attleboro for their Retail Package Beer and Wine license and Michael Chora d/b/a Miguel's Espresso Cafe' for a Common Victualer All Alcohol license and the change of manager at Papa Gino's, Pleasant Street.

**September** -- Board postponed voting on Cecilia's Market again and requested an appointment be set up at Richardson so that they could view the activities. The Board requested a letter be sent to Costa's Market regarding past-due taxes. The Board requested a letter be sent to Gentlemen Jacks, Inc. d/b/a/ Johnny Mac's Scoreboard pertaining to their request for a 1:00 AM closing time. The increased closing time was granted by the Board. It was brought to the attention of the Licensing Board that Papa Gino's Restaurant in South Attleboro has been operating with an individual's name on the license as Manager that has not been in the employ of Papa Gino's for over 1 month. Therefore, they had to be contacted and informed to correct this situation immediately.

**October** -- At the meeting of the Licensing Board two new applications were approved, (1) Package Store Wine and Malt and (1) Common Victualer Wine and Malt. Information caused the Board to contact Papa Gino's South Attleboro to see what the problem was with their getting a new manager on their current license. Also, the fact that one of the City's license holders had a possible felony conviction had to be addressed and the Board asked the Secretary to check with the Solicitor and with the Court to see if this is indeed a felony.

**November** -- On November 1st. a cover letter and necessary renewal forms were mailed out to the city's 55 license holders. These forms must be returned no later than November 29. City Treasurer Richard Boucher met with the Board to discuss the past due tax status of one of the City's license holders. Also the Board Members reported on the results of their contacting the license holders to see if they desired to remain open the Sunday before Christmas and New Years. The Board decided to hold a Public Hearing on December 11, 1991 to discuss the limited Sunday openings. All Package Store License holders had to be notified by letter of the opening as well as putting a notice in the local

paper. The opposition to the granting of a license to Cecilia's Spanish American Market has filed an appeal in Boston and this will be heard on December 10, 1991.

December -- The Board discussed whether the package stores in the area could stay open on Sunday December 22, and Sunday December 29, 1991. After listening to the package store owners that were present, the Board voted unanimously to allow this opening. The new manager of the Attleboro Papa Gino's met with the Board to receive whatever instructions they deemed necessary. The new manager of the PA Club was also present to meet the Board and receive his instructions. Because the Licensing Board had received some complaints about license holders violating the rules of their licenses, the Chairman asked that a letter be sent to all license holders in the City telling them about the complaints and warning them about the seriousness of violating their license. The annual report of the Licensing Board was also compiled by the secretary and forwarded to Boston in order to comply with the December 31, 1991 deadline.

February, 1992 -- A letter was sent out to every license holder in the city to remind them that a report was due to the A.B.C.C. in April telling how much money stockholders and officers made from their establishment during the year for handling alcohol.

April -- The April Compensation report received from all the license holders in the city was photocopied and forwarded to Boston.

May -- Public hearing was held on new application for all alcohol license for Five-Star Pizza and the change of manager for Papa Gino's, Pleasant Street. There was another meeting held to clear up some outstanding issues. The vote on Miguel's request for 1-day license was held, discussion of Costa's pastdue tax situation and the fact that Fourth Street Market is for sale.

June -- Public Hearing was held on June 3 for the transfer of a license from John Alexion to Maria Alexion of the Fishnet Restaurant. Requests for (1) day licenses were brought up at this meeting for Highland Country Club and the Elks Lodge #1014. A public hearing was held on the alterations being made to Union Station and TD's Sports Bar and Dance Club and the fact that they now will be serving liquor on a patio. The Board also voted to increase the closing time at the Legion in South Attleboro until 1:00 AM. The request from Jennings Restaurant to pledge their license to a bank to receive a low interest loan was approved.



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## REVENUE AUDIT REPORT SUMMARY

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ALL FUNDS		ALL DEPTS	ALL DAYS	
NUMBER	TITLE	DETAIL	AMOUNT	TOTAL
00146	CITY COLLECTOR'S OFFICE	015-53001	20.00	
00152	PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT	015-51701	13588.00	
00152	PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT	015-51702	33.82	
00152	PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT	015-51705	3766.93	
00152	PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT	015-51707	3531.19	
00152	PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT	015-51709	677.54	
00162	BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSION	015-53102	5160.00	
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				26777.48
00210	POLICE DEPARTMENT	015-52432	4191.81	
00210	POLICE DEPARTMENT	015-52434	16.00	
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				4207.81
00420	PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT	015-51331	153.60	
00420	PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT	015-52421	288.00	
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00543	VETERANS BENEFITS & SERVICE	015-57721	1979.50	
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				1979.50
41100	PERSONAL PROPERTY	014-01992	2655.46	
41100	PERSONAL PROPERTY	014-01993	133948.15	
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				136603.61
41200	REAL ESTATE TAXES	014-01991	2204.67	
41200	REAL ESTATE TAXES	014-01992	305208.42	
41200	REAL ESTATE TAXES	014-01993	6021411.93	
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				6328825.02
41420	TAX TITLES	014-00001	107633.48	
41430	LITIGATED TAXES	014-01989	6809.27	
41430	LITIGATED TAXES	014-01990	26344.42	
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41500	MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE	(4150) 014-01985	1568.12	
41500	MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE	(4150) 014-01986	871.49	
41500	MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE	(4150) 014-01987	3275.36	
41500	MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE	(4150) 014-01988	4624.48	
41500	MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE	(4150) 014-01989	3846.71	
41500	MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE	(4150) 014-01990	4496.08	
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ALL FUNDS		ALL DEPTS	ALL DAYS	
ACCOUNT NUMBER	TITLE	DETAIL	AMOUNT	TOTAL
41747	DEMAND ON LITIGATED TAXES	014-01989	5.00	
41747	DEMAND ON LITIGATED TAXES	014-01990	105.00	
41748	PENALTY ON EXCISE	[4170] 014-01985	790.00	
41748	PENALTY ON EXCISE	[4170] 014-01986	670.00	
41748	PENALTY ON EXCISE	[4170] 014-01987	1030.00	
41748	PENALTY ON EXCISE	[4170] 014-01988	1810.00	
41748	PENALTY ON EXCISE	[4170] 014-01989	701.00	
41748	PENALTY ON EXCISE	[4170] 014-01990	1085.00	
41748	PENALTY ON EXCISE	[4170] 014-01991	2205.00	
41748	PENALTY ON EXCISE	[4170] 014-01992	8165.00	
41749	PENALTY REAL ESTATE	[4170] 014-01991	115.00	
41749	PENALTY REAL ESTATE	[4170] 014-01992	3265.00	
41754	INTEREST ON TAX TITLES	[4170] 014-00001	22641.38	
41755	INTEREST EXCISE TAX	[4170] 014-01985	1308.81	
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41755	INTEREST EXCISE TAX	[4170] 014-01987	1973.94	
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41755	INTEREST EXCISE TAX	[4170] 014-01989	1431.42	
41755	INTEREST EXCISE TAX	[4170] 014-01990	582.99	
41755	INTEREST EXCISE TAX	[4170] 014-01991	853.35	
41755	INTEREST EXCISE TAX	[4170] 014-01992	1666.29	
41756	INTEREST ON REAL ESTATE	[4170] 014-01991	514.83	
41756	INTEREST ON REAL ESTATE	[4170] 014-01992	30231.70	
41756	INTEREST ON REAL ESTATE	[4170] 014-01993	3183.73	
41757	INTEREST ON LITIGATED TAXES	014-01989	3296.38	
41757	INTEREST ON LITIGATED TAXES	014-01990	8775.25	
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42470	RUBBISH COLLECTION	[4247] 014-01991	14413.21	
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42472	HOST COMMUNITY FEE	[4247] 014-00001	24550.14	
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42723	DOG OFFICER	[4270] 014-00001	409.00	
42771	COMPUTER SERVICES	[4270] 014-00001	876.39	
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			1285.39	
43206	RECORDING MORTGAGES	[4320] 014-00001	1567.00	
43207	REZONING FEES	[4320] 014-00001	75.00	
43208	OTHER FEES	[4320] 014-00001	822.00	
43209	DEEDS & RECORDINGS	[4320] 015-00001	940.02	
43216	POLICE SERVICE FEES	[4270] 014-00001	13892.55	
43218	INSPEC FEE/STREET INSTAL	[4320] 014-00001	1628.00	
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43608	RENT RECREATION CENTER	[4360] 014-00001	400.00	
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43706	WITHHELD SERVICE FEE	[4270] 014-00001		92.00	
43707	COPIES OF RECORDS	[4270] 014-00001		5364.20	
43710	SEALER WEIGHTS & MEASURE	[4320] 014-00001		988.00	
43717	CIVIL DEFENSE	[4370] 014-00001		9563.99	
43732	ACCIDENT REPORTS	[4270] 014-00001		1398.00	
43736	FIRE DEPT. ALL OTHER	[4400] 014-00001		9992.00	
43739	LIBRARY-OTHER	014-00001		74.00	
43745	RETARDED CHILDRENS PROG	[4370] 014-00001		7500.00	
43746	BOARD OF ELECTION COMM	[4270] 014-00001		104.20	
43747	PLANNING & LAND USE	[4320] 014-00001		410.00	
43748	ZONING	[4320] 014-00001		825.00	
43750	MUNICIPAL LIEN CERT.	[4320] 014-01993		17485.58	
43751	PUBLIC PROPERTY RENTAL	[4360] 014-00001		3701.93	
43751	PUBLIC PROPERTY RENTAL	[4360] 014-00020		2276.94	
43752	CONSERVATION COMMISSION	[4370] 014-00001		100.00	
43759	INVOICES-WAGES PAID IN ERROR	014-00001		401.47	
43763	VETERANS DEPARTMENT	[4370] 014-00001		2513.02	
43764	COPIES MADE	[4270] 014-00001		78.80	
43765	TELEPHONE	[4370] 014-00001		699.95	
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44505	OTHER PERMITS	[4400] 014-00001		724.50	
44511	GUN PERMITS	[4400] 014-00001		1362.00	
44518	BUILDING PERMITS	[4400] 014-00001		57981.10	
44523	PLUMBING PERMITS	[4400] 014-00001		2071.65	
44524	MECHANICAL PERMITS	[4400] 014-00001		2022.48	
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44526	GAS PERMITS	[4400] 014-00001		1137.85	
44576	TRAILER PARK FEES	[4400] 014-00001		18324.00	
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46120	MISC STATE INCOME	014-00001		664.55	
46130	VET CLAUSES 22A & 22E	(RCR ) 014-00001		42960.21	
46150	BLIND PERSON CL37	014-00001		2275.00	
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46210	SCHOOL AID CH 70	(RA ) 014-00001	1954725.00	
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46710	LOTTERY, BEANO CH 29	(RCR ) 014-00001	585905.00	
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46980	NON-CONTRIB RETIREMENT	[4840] 014-00001	6920.46	
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47710	COURT FINES	[4770] 014-00001	70687.00	
47720	PARKING FINES	[4770] 014-00001	10543.00	
47738	LIBRARY FINES	[4770] 014-00001	1984.79	
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48257	INTEREST ON INVESTMENTS	[4820] 014-00001	45913.84	
48258	INT.ON COLLECTOR'S ACCT	[4820] 014-01992	81.92	
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48446	FEES RETURNED CHECKS	[4840] 014-00001	70.00	
48447	MISC COLLECTORS RECEIPT	[4840] 014-01993	783.25	
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56330	SUPV RETIRE SYSTEM	035-00001	1032.50-	
56340	MOTOR VEH EXCISE TAX BILL	035-00001	1313.00-	
56390	BRISTOL COUNTY	035-00001	7142.00-	
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56400	SOUTHEASTERN MASSACHUSETTS	035-00001	1724.00-	
56450	G.A.T.R.A.	035-00001	35000.00-	
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56930	MOTOR VEHICLE PKG SURCHARGE	035-00001	417.50	
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111145	CITY TREASURERS OFFICE	115 58514	51.90	
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43711	REVOLVING-SCHOOL LUNCH	(RB ) 125-00802	4971.64	
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46851	CHAPTER 90 DIRECT GRANT	135-48257	647.45	
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11692	TEEN PARENT/CENTER BASED	145-01992	15681.90	
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20003	MULTI-SERV FY/93	145-01993	7069.00	
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24002	STEP GRANT FY92	145-01992	13163.00	
24003	STEP GRANT FY93	145-01993	58625.00	
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26202	PROJECT INTERGRATION FY/92	145-01992	1693.00	
26203	PROJECT INTERGRATION FY/93	145-01993	11375.00	
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				13068.00
30203	COMMUNICATIONS CHAP 2 FY/93	145-01993	12193.00	
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30303	MATH/SCIENCE TRAINING PROGRAM	145-01993	12168.00	
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				12168.00
30502	CHAP 1 FY/92	145-01992	41809.00	
30503	ECIA CHAPTER 1 FY/93	145-01993	218074.00	
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				259883.00
33103	SUBSTANCE DRUG ABUSE FY/93	145-01993	12081.00	
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				12081.00
34003	ADULT BASIC EDUCATION FY/93	145-01993	9600.00	
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				9600.00
40022	ELECTRO-MECHANICAL TECH. AIDE	145-01992	8909.00	
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				8909.00

ACCOUNT		ALL FUNDS	ALL DEPTS	ALL DAYS	
NUMBER	TITLE		DETAIL	AMOUNT	TOTAL
40902	TEACHER FOR SPECIAL POPULATION		145-01992	9787.00	
					9787.00
46120	MISC STATE INCOME		145-00001	66.00	
					66.00
47102	TEEN PARENT PROGRAM FY/92		145-01992	1044.00	
					1044.00
91442	APPY/PREG/PARENT FY/92		145-01992	4311.81	
91482	JTPA CAREER PROGRAM FY/92		145-01992	9107.41	
					13419.22
43421	REVOLVING-INTER SERV		165-00001	6760.00	
43430	REVOLVING-ADULT CONTINUING EDU		165-00001	240.00-	
43440	SUMMER SCHOOL TUITION		165-00001	17707.16	
					24227.16
43626	REVOLVING-SCHOOL USE OF BUILD.		165-00001	5154.04	
					5154.04
43712	REVOLVING-ATHLETICS		165-00001	20424.63	
43713	REVOLVING-CULINARY ARTS		165-00001	6307.23	
43719	REVOLVING-AUTOMOTIVE		165-00001	302.39	
43720	REVOLVING-H.S. POOL		165-00001	3421.50	
43727	REVOLVING-TRANSPORTATION		165-01992	3819.75	
43727	REVOLVING-TRANSPORTATION		165-01993	28041.25	
43729	REVOLVING FUND-VOCATIONAL		165-00001	9428.00	
43733	REVOLVING STUDLEY CHILD CARE -		165-01992	670.00	
43733	REVOLVING STUDLEY CHILD CARE -		165-01993	6662.25	
43735	WILLETT CHILD CARE		165-01993	1741.00	
					80818.00
25903	EARLY CHILD QUALITY NETWORK		185-01993	9385.00	
					9385.00
39103	Y.C.C.C.		185-55270	1243.40	
					1243.40
60003	UPGRADE		185-01993	146250.00	
					146250.00

ALL FUNDS		ALL DEPTS	ALL DAYS	
ACCOUNT NUMBER	TITLE	DETAIL	AMOUNT	TOTAL
00175	PLANNING AND LAND USE	255-43210	550.00	
				550.00
42430	OFF STREET PARKING METER REC.	255-00001	2142.43	
				2142.43
42724	REIMB-SPAYING-NUTERING FEE	255-00001	630.00	
				630.00
49400	PROCEEDS-SALE OF CITY PROPERTY	255-00001	2500.00	
				2500.00
00240	PROTECTIVE INSPECTION	265-53040	12007.98	
00240	PROTECTIVE INSPECTION	265-53041	1948.14	
00240	PROTECTIVE INSPECTION	265-53042	4012.45	
00240	PROTECTIVE INSPECTION	265-53044	3756.02	
				21724.59
00420	PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT	265-53032	36108.83	
				36108.83
00510	HEALTH DEPARTMENT	265-53031	1549.00	
00541	COUNCIL ON AGING	265-53033	2238.00	
				3787.00
00610	PUBLIC LIBRARY	265-43725	226.03	
00630	RECREATION DEPARTMENT	265-43718	200.00	
00650	PARK DEPARTMENT	265-53034	35736.80	
				36162.83
26510	BETTERMTS PD IN ADVANCE [4246]	274-01983	3994.60	
26510	BETTERMTS PD IN ADVANCE [4246]	274-01990	4033.83	
26510	BETTERMTS PD IN ADVANCE [4246]	274-01992	247172.20	
				255200.63
42160	SEWER USE CHARGE	[4246] 274-01991	27757.58	
42160	SEWER USE CHARGE	[4246] 274-01992	548463.46	
				576221.04
42460	SEWER DIVISION	[4246] 274-01992	9069.50	

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ALL FUNDS		ALL DEPTS	ALL DAYS	
ACCOUNT NUMBER	TITLE	DETAIL	AMOUNT	TOTAL
42460	SEWER DIVISION	[4246] 274-01993	25345.00	
42461	SEWER ADDED TO TAXES	[4246] 274-01992	1124.61	
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				35539.11
44510	SEWER & OTHER P.W.PERM	[4246] 274-00001	12078.75	
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				12078.75
47590	COMMITTED INTEREST	[4246] 274-01992	961.47	
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				961.47
48268	INT ON SEWER BETTERMENTS	[4246] 274-01983	165.17	
48268	INT ON SEWER BETTERMENTS	[4246] 274-01990	156.73	
48268	INT ON SEWER BETTERMENTS	[4246] 274-01992	222.82	
				-----
				544.72
00450	WATER DEPARTMENT	285-54312	30.00	
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				30.00
42110	WATER RATES	[4210] 284-01991	34486.95	
42110	WATER RATES	[4210] 284-01992	650639.55	
42111	WATER LIENS	[4210] 284-01991	141.99	
42111	WATER LIENS	[4210] 284-01992	17864.91	
				-----
				703133.40
42210	WATER PIPE & LABOR	[4210] 284-01991	80.00	
42210	WATER PIPE & LABOR	[4210] 284-01992	9845.27	
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				9925.27
48267	INTEREST ON WATER	[4210] 284-01991	8510.45	
48267	INTEREST ON WATER	[4210] 284-01992	1263.71	
				-----
				9774.16
00541	COUNCIL ON AGING	295-53321	138.50	
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				138.50
00630	RECREATION DEPARTMENT	295-53016	9281.41	
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				9281.41
00141	ASSESSORS OFFICE	305-53001	155000.00	
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				155000.00

ALL FUNDS		ALL DEPTS	ALL DAYS	
ACCOUNT NUMBER	TITLE	DETAIL	AMOUNT	TOTAL
43739	LIBRARY-OTHER	305-01993	0	0
46808	WATER STANDPIPE	305-00805	1000000.00	
46809	WATER TREATMENT	305-00805	1000000.00	
46812	WATER MAINS (16 INCHES)	305-00805	1000000.00	
46816	SEWER 295-2	305-00804	400000.00	
46816	SEWER 295-2	305-00805	400000.00	
				3800000.00
46908	SCHOOL POOL REPAIRS	305-00001	3210.70	
46909	COELHO MID SCH/BURNER REPAIRS	305-00001	442.40	
				3653.10
49102	BAN STUDLEY & WILLET ARCH	305-00805	900000.00	
49103	ATTLEBORO MIDDLE SCHOOLS	305-00805	1200000.00	
				2100000.00
49204	LIBRARY RECONSTRUCTION	305-00001	206385.00	
				206385.00
00210	POLICE DEPARTMENT	805-48307	145.00	
				145.00
08240	TRI-CENTENNIAL FUND	824-10670	40.12	
				40.12
08005	ATTLE. INS. DEPOSITORY TRUST	845-10684	532175.27	
08010	ANDERSON MEMORIAL ROSE GDN	845-10670	77.51	
08020	LOUIS ANDERSON TRUST	845-10670	26.33	
08025	A.H.S CLASS OF 1945	845-10123	9.39	
08026	A.H.S. CLASS OF 1971	845-10123	4.80	
08027	ATTLEBORO PUBLIC LIBRARY TRUST	845-10243	634178.80	
08030	ATTLEBOR SENIOR CITIZENS FD	845-10610	88.09	
08035	ATTLEBORO VETERANS MEMORIAL	845-10123	596.15	
08040	MAURICE J. BAER PARK FUND	845-10673	5553.99	
08042	ADOLPH BENDER SCHOLARSHIP	845-10123	6.16	
08045	ARMAND BESSETTE SCHOLARSHIP	845-10123	53.98	
08047	ARTHUR BOULAY-CHARTIER SCH.	845-10123	53.16	
08050	FRED E. BRIGGS PLAYGROUND	845-10670	967.14	
08055	JAMES W. BUTLER SCHOLARSHIP	845-10123	26.89	
08060	CAPRON FUND	845-10670	1558.95	
09070	NELLIE A. COOPER RECREATION FD	845-10673	10.89	

ALL FUNDS		ALL DEPTS	ALL DAYS	
ACCOUNT NUMBER	TITLE	DETAIL	AMOUNT	TOTAL
08073	ROLAND O. FAUST MEMORIAL	845-10123	8.47	
08075	FRANCIS DRISCOLL SCHOLARSHIP	845-10123	14.53	
08080	FINBERG SCHOOL FUND	845-10670	50.49	
08083	ROBERT S HAGGERY SCHOLARSHIP	845-10123	22.50	
08085	PEARL HEITIN-FINE SCHOLARSHIP	845-10123	20.13	
08087	CALVIN HIGGINS-CAPRON PARK	845-10123	29.45	
08090	HOLDEN-HASKELL MEMORIAL FUND	845-10673	100.99	
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				1175634.06
08100	EVERETT S. HORTON FUND	845-10623	135.07	
08110	VIRGINIA LEACH CAPRON PARK	845-10673	144.39	
08115	LAW ENFORCEMENT TRUST	845-10123	77.21	
08117	RONALD LINDGRIN SCHOLARSHIP	845-10123	7.42	
08120	LOUIS METCALF/HELEN METCALF AW	845-10670	3028.43	
08130	MABEL MASON PARK FUND	845-10670	200.65	
08130	MABEL MASON PARK FUND	845-10673	3238.78	
08134	EVERETT I PERRY TRUST	845-10123	77.16	
08135	HOPE F. PARKER PARK FUND	845-10123	184.45	
08136	ST BARNABAS GUILD SCHOLARSHIP	845-10123	16.07	
08137	FRANK SCATURRO SCHOLARSHIP	845-10123	5.17	
08140	MARGARET SPANGLER PARK FUND	845-10673	9.35	
08150	DEBORAH STARKEY FUND	845-10673	26.91	
08155	STATE LINE SCRAP SCHOLARSHIP	845-10123	58.93	
08160	ALICE M. STONE FUND	845-10673	399.83	
08170	S.M. STONE FUND (SUMMER MUSIC)	845-10673	1403.47	
08181	S.M. STONE TRF CAPITAL IMP	845-10623	1489.17	
08181	S.M. STONE TRF CAPITAL IMP	845-10673	149.50	
08182	S.M. STONE TRF OPERATIONAL	845-10623	1476.50	
08182	S.M. STONE TRF OPERATIONAL	845-10673	28.95	
08190	TILDA B. STONE PLAYGROUND	845-10670	50.49	
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				12207.90
08200	ARTHUR I. STUDLEY TRUST	845-10623	334.99	
08210	FLORENCE HAYWOOD SWEET	845-10673	85.03	
08220	GERTRUDE SWEET-HUNTON POOL	845-10670	160.52	
08230	HAROLD E. SWEET FUND	845-10623	130.02	
08235	RICHARD SWEET SCHOLARSHIP	845-10123	29.81	
08250	HARRY C. WOLFENDEN FUND	845-10670	221.60	
08260	GUY WEYMOUTH SCHOLARSHIP FD	845-10610	310.43	
08270	JAMES ZMUDSKY SHOLARSHIP	845-10123	108.54	
				-----
				1380.94
21201	WITHHELD-FEDERAL TAX	895-00001	718800.20	
21201	WITHHELD-FEDERAL TAX	895-00002	41603.82	
21202	WITHHELD MED TAX	895-00001	23081.27	
21202	WITHHELD MED TAX	895-00002	74.38	
21203	WITHHELD SS TAX	895-00001	10889.14	
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ALL FUNDS		ALL DEPTS	ALL DAYS	
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NUMBER	TITLE	DETAIL	AMOUNT	TOTAL
21301	WITHHELD STATE TAX	895-00001	337209.22	
21301	WITHHELD STATE TAX	895-00002	498.24	
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			337707.46	
21401	WITHHELD MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT	895-00001	211712.45	
21401	WITHHELD MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT	895-00002	660.37	
21402	WITHHELD TEACHERS RETIREMENT	895-00001	133550.50	
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			345923.32	
21501	WITHHELD-HEALTH & DENTAL INS	895-00001	248641.24	
21502	WITHHELD LIFE INSURANCE	895-00001	1033.86	
21503	WITHHELD VOLUNTARY LIFE	895-00001	6863.55	
21504	MA GROUP HEALTH INS COMM.	895-00002	278.10	
21507	BLUE CROSS DEDUCTION	895-00001	146851.30	
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			403668.05	
21601	WITHHELD UNITED WAY	895-00001	1018.84	
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			1018.84	
21701	WITHHELD DUES	895-00001	38623.14	
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			38623.14	
21801	WITHHELD CREDIT UNION	895-00001	665541.25	
21801	WITHHELD CREDIT UNION	895-00002	46271.30	
21802	WITHHELD TAX SHELTERED ANNUITY	895-00001	95814.86	
21803	WITHHELD TEACHERS CREDIT UNION	895-00001	1134.00	
21804	WITHHELD CAFETERIA PLAN FEE	895-00001	1761.00	
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			810522.41	
21901	WITHHELD GARNISHMENTS	895-00001	7238.00	
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			7238.00	
43715	REVOLVING-FIRE DEPARTMENT	895-00001	388.80	
43716	REVOLVING-POLICE DEPARTMENT	895-00001	149120.30	
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			149509.10	
44270	COUNTY DOG LICENSE	895-00001	296.50	
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			296.50	
11900	FINBERG SCHOOL C/	AA5-22200	192.36	
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			192.36	

ACCOUNT		ALL FUNDS	ALL DEPTS	ALL DAYS	
NUMBER	TITLE		DETAIL	AMOUNT	TOTAL
41900	PETER THACHER MIDDLE SCHOOL C/		AA5-52300	500.00	
41900	PETER THACHER MIDDLE SCHOOL C/		AA5-54200	325.00	
				-----	
					825.00
59500	HIGH SCHOOL	C/	AA5-52200	336.00	
59500	HIGH SCHOOL	C/	AA5-52300	1000.00	
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					1336.00
99900	MISC,	C/	AA5-12204	270.00	
99900	MISC,	C/	AA5-43300	234.00	
99900	MISC,	C/	AA5-52300	10.52	
				-----	
					514.52
41500	MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE		[4150] BB5-12300	106.08	
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					106.08
77700	SPECIAL EDUCATION		BB5-99100	1100.00	
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					1100.00
69500	VOCATIONAL SCHOOL	C/	EE5-12304	305.00	
				-----	
					305.00
41900	PETER THACHER MIDDLE SCHOOL C/		HH5-54200	5511.61	
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					5511.61
49500	COELHO MIDDLE SCHOOL /C		HH5-54200	250.00	
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					250.00
59500	HIGH SCHOOL	C/	HH5-13500	500.00	
59500	HIGH SCHOOL	C/	HH5-54200	2242.00	
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					2742.00
99900	MISC,	C/	HH5-64178	10.12	
99900	MISC,	C/	HH5-65279	30.86	
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					40.98
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City of Attleboro, Massachusetts  
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REPORT OF TRUST FUNDS  
Fiscal Year 1992

8010 ANDERSON MEMORIAL ROSE GARDEN FUND

Principal Account (Restricted) \$7,500.00

Durfee/Attleboro Trust

Income Account

First Federal Savings & Loan

Balance 7/1/91 \$112.18

Income \$431.81

Expenses

Balance 6/30/92 \$543.99

Available Funds \$543.99

Purpose: Keep beautiful the Anderson Memorial Rose Garden

Trustee: Trust Fund Commissioners, upon application of the Park Commissioners, after consultation of needs with the superintendent of Capron Park.

8020 LOUIS ANDERSON TRUST

Principal Account (Restricted) \$2,000.00

Durfee/Attleboro \$2,000.00

Income Account

First Federal Savings & Loan

Balance 7/1/91 \$954.42

Income \$194.30

Expenses

Balance 6/30/92 \$1,148.72

Available Funds \$1,148.72

Purpose: Prize for member of graduating class of Attleboro High School who writes best essay on World Peace

Trustee: Trust Fund Commissioners

8027 ATTLEBORO PUBLIC LIBRARY TRUST

Principal Account

Bay Bank Southeast

Balance 7/1/91 \$305,080.54

Income \$310,576.12

P.O. Outstanding (\$162,268.71)

Expenses (\$164,446.94)

Balance 6/30/92 \$288,941.01

Available Funds \$288,941.01

Purpose: Benefit Attleboro Public Library

Trustee: Library Trustees

8030 ATTLEBORO SENIOR CITIZEN TRUST

Principal Account

Mass Municipal Depository Trust

Balance 7/1/91 \$15,322.75

Income \$2,006.73

Expenses (\$1,757.89)

Balance 6/30/92 \$15,571.59

Available Funds \$15,571.59

Purpose: Benefit Senior Citizens of Attleboro

Trustee: City Treasurer, Chairman, Council on Aging, Executive Director

8030 ATTLEBORO Veterans Memorial Trust

Principal Account

Boston Safe Deposit & Trust

Balance 7/1/91	\$76,416.19
Income	\$30,318.39
Expenses	<u>(\$101,848.57)</u>
Balance 6/30/92	\$4,786.01

Available Funds \$4,786.01

Purpose: Benefit Veterans Memorials

Trustee: Mayor, Veterans Agent, CMDR War Veterans Council

8040 MAURICE J. BEAR PARK FUND

Principal Account

Durfee/Attleboro \$10,000.00

Income Account

First Federal S & L (C/D)	\$8,000.00
Durfee/Attleboro (C/D)	\$5,000.00
Attleboro Savings	
Balance 7/1/91	\$2,174.04
Income	\$1,057.81
Expenses	
Balance 6/30/92	\$26,231.85

Available Funds \$26,231.85

Purpose: Discretion of Administrators but I hope that the funds, both principal and interest will be expended from time to time in some manner that will enhance the children's enjoyment of the Park.

\*(park-Capron Park implied)

Trustee: Trust Fund Commissioners

8050 FRED E. BRIGGS PLAYGROUND FUND

Principal Account (Restricted) \$58,563.57

Durfee/Attleboro \$58,563.57

Income Account

First Federal Savings & Loan C/D	\$16,000.00
First Federal Savings & Loan MM	
Balance 7/1/91	\$83,447.65
Income	\$9,171.59
Expenses	<u>(\$2,557.50)</u>
Balance 6/30/92	\$106,061.74

Available Funds \$106,061.74

Purpose: Fred E. Briggs Playground.

Trustee: Trust Fund Commissioners

8060 CAPRON FUND

Principal Account (Restricted) \$45,111.94

First Federal Savings & Loan	\$20,000.00
Durfee/Attleboro	\$16,000.00
First Bristol County National Bank	<u>\$9,111.94</u>
	\$45,111.94

Income Account

First Federal C/D	\$32,000.00
First Federal & Attleboro Savings	
Balance 7/1/91	\$52,901.12
Income	\$8,968.50
P.O. Outstanding	(\$500.00)
Expenses	<u>(\$9,758.42)</u>
Balance 6/30/92	\$83,611.20

Available Funds \$83,611.20

Purpose: Care, Embellishment and Maintenance of Capron Park

Trustee: Mayor, City Treasurer, Chairman School Committee

**8050 NELLIE A. COOPER RECREATION FUND**

Principal Amount 1,000.00

Income Account

Attleboro Savings Bank

Balance 7/1/91	\$1,563.99
Income	\$67.34
Expenses	<u>\$0.00</u>
Balance 6/30/92	\$1,631.33

Available Funds \$1,631.33

Purpose: Use by Board of Recreation Commission

Trustee: Trust Fund Commissioners

**8080 FINBERG SCHOOL FUND**

Principal Account (Restricted) \$5,000.00

First Bristol County National Bank \$5,000.00

Income Account

First Federal S & L

Balance 7/1/91	\$11,941.46
Income	\$1,074.10
Expenses	<u>\$0.00</u>
Balance 6/30/92	\$13,015.56

Available Funds \$13,015.56

Purpose: Benefit Finberg School

Trustee: School Committee and Trust Fund Commissioners

**8087 CALVIN HIGGINS CAPRON PARK FUND**

Principal Amount \$5,000.00

Boston Safe Deposit & Trust

Balance 7/1/91	\$5,358.64
Income	\$239.57
Expenses	<u>\$0.00</u>
Balance 6/30/92	\$5,598.21

Available Funds \$5,598.21

Purpose: Benefit of Capron Park

Trustee: Trust Fund Commissioners

**8090 RUTH HOLDEN - ALICE HASKELL MEMORIAL NURSING FUND**

Principal Account (Restricted) \$10,000.00

First Bristol County National Bank \$10,000.00

Income Account

Attleboro Savings Bank

Balance 7/1/91	\$18,258.90
Income	\$1,468.56
Expenses	<u>(\$4,000.00)</u>
Balance 6/30/92	\$15,727.46

Available Funds \$15,727.46

Purpose: General Care of and the purchase of supplies for the sick of Attleboro

Trustee: Mayor, City Treasurer, President, Municipal Council

**8100 EVERETT S. HORTON FUND**

Principal Account (Restricted) \$7,500.00

First Bristol County National Bank \$7,500.00

Income Account

Durfee/Attleboro Trust

Balance 7/1/91	\$12,588.63
Income	\$1,075.50
P.O. Outstanding	(\$2,557.50)
Expenses	<u>(\$2,557.50)</u>
Balance 6/30/92	\$8,549.13

Available Funds \$8,549.13

Purpose: Up-Keep of Horton Field

Trustee: Trust Fund Commissioners

**§110 VIRGINIA N. LEACH TRUST FUND**

Principal Amount 9,000.00

Durfee/Attleboro Trust **\$9,000.00**

Income Account

Attleboro Savings Bank

Balance 7/1/91 **\$10,629.29**

Income **\$1,071.57**

Expenses **(\$6,366.34)**

Balance 6/30/92 **\$14,334.52**

Available Funds **\$14,334.52**

Purpose: Improvements to Capron Park

Trustee: Park Commissioners

**§115 LAW ENFORCEMENT TRUST**

Principal Account

Boston Safe Deposit & Trust

Balance 7/1/91 **\$7,377.71**

Income **\$8,297.91**

Expenses **(\$1,000.00)**

Balance 6/30/92 **\$14,675.62**

Available Funds **\$14,675.62**

Purpose: Police Enforcement Work

Trustee: Chief of Police

**§120 LOUIS P. METCALF FUND FOR HELEN W. METCALF AWARD**

Principal Account

Trust Fund held by Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co.

Income Account

First Federal Savings & Loan

Balance 7/1/91 **\$29,983.06**

Income **\$15,242.94**

Expenses **(\$18,500.00)**

Awards Not Taken **(\$3,300.00)**

Balance 6/30/92 **\$23,426.00**

Available Funds **\$23,426.00**

Purpose: Helen W. Metcalf Award for Excellence in English

Trustee: President of Pierian Club, Chariman of School Committee, & Superintendent of Schools

**§130 FREDERICK B. & MABLE W. MASON FUND**

Principal Account

Trust Fund held by First Bristol County National Bank

Income Account

First Federal Savings & Loan C/D **\$21,000.00**

First Bristol County National Bank C/C **\$10,000.00**

First Federal Savings & Loan **\$80,120.52**

Attleboro Savings Bank **\$10,931.30**

Balance 7/1/91 **\$122,051.82**

Income **\$14,240.73**

Expenses

Balance 6/30/92 **\$136,292.55**

Available Funds **\$136,292.55**

Purpose: Permanent improvements to Capron Park

Trustee: Trust Fund Commissioners

**8134 EVERETT I PERRY TRUST**

Principal Amount	\$13,000.00
Boston Safe Deposit & Trust	
Balance 7/1/91	\$14,038.90
Income	\$627.67
Expenses	<u>\$0.00</u>
Balance 6/30/92	\$14,666.57

Available Funds \$14,666.57

Purpose: Benefit of Capron Park  
Trustee: Trust Fund Commissioners

**8135 HOPE F. PARKER CAPRON PARK FUND**

Principal Amount	\$25,859.24
Boston Safe Deposit & Trust	
Balance 7/1/91	\$33,560.45
Income	\$1,500.46
Expenses	<u>\$0.00</u>
Balance 6/30/92	\$35,060.91

Available Funds \$35,060.91

Purpose: Benefit of Capron Park  
Trustee: Trust Fund Commissioners

**8140 MARGARET SPANGLER PARK TRUST FUND**

Principal Amount (Restricted)	\$5,000.00
Attleboro Savings Bank	\$5,000.00
Income Account	
Attleboro Savings Bank	
Balance 7/1/91	\$150.16
Income	\$57.80
Expenses	
Balance 6/30/92	\$207.96

Available Funds \$207.96

Purpose: Baseball Grounds in Capron Park.  
Trustee: Park Commissioners

**8150 DEBORAH STARKEY FUND**

Principal Amount (Restricted)	\$1,000.00
Attleboro Savings Bank	\$1,000.00
Income Account	
Attleboro Savings Bank	
Balance 7/1/91	\$4,060.76
Income	\$220.31
Expenses	<u>\$0.00</u>
Balance 6/30/92	\$4,281.07

Available Funds \$4,281.07

Purpose: Relief of the needy and deserving poor.  
Trustee: Mayor, City Treasurer, Chairman of School Committee

**8160 ALICE M STONE CAPRON PARK ZOO FUND**

Principal Account	
Trust Fund held by First Bristol Count National Bank.	
Income Account	
First Attleboro Savings Bank	
Balance 7/1/91	\$27,775.89
Income	\$2,667.87
Expenses	<u>(\$5,909.96)</u>
Balance 6/30/92	\$23,533.80

Available Funds \$23,533.80

Purpose: Purchase of Animals, Birds and Livestock  
Trustee: Park Commissioners

8170 S. M. STONE FUND (SUMMER MUSIC)

Principal Account (Restricted) \$30,000.00

Durfee/Attleboro	\$15,000.00
First Bristol County National Bank	\$15,000.00
First Bristol County National Bank	
Durfee/Attleboro	
	\$30,000.00

Income Account

First Bristol County National Bank	\$8,000.00
Attleboro Savings Bank	
Balance 7/1/91	\$35,406.16
Income	\$3,632.19
Expenses	<u>(\$3,000.00)</u>
Balance 6/30/92	\$44,038.35

Available Funds \$44,038.35

Purpose: \*1. Providing music or concerts at Capron Park \*2. Purchase playground equipment if balance remains, 50/50 with city.\*

Trustee: Trust Fund Commissioners

8180 S. M. STONE FUND TROPICAL RAIN FOREST FUND

Principal Account (Restricted) \$50,508.83

First Bristol County National Bank	\$25,508.83
First Federal Savings & Loan	<u>\$25,000.00</u>
	\$50,508.83

Capital Improvement Account

Income Account

Durfee/Attleboro	\$35,002.01
Attleboro Savings Bank	<u>\$28,116.88</u>
Balance 7/1/91	\$63,118.89
Income	\$3,809.14
Expenses	
Balance 6/30/92	\$66,928.03

Available Funds \$66,928.03

Operational Account

Income Account

Durfee/Attleboro C/D	\$20,000.00
Durfee/Attleboro MM	\$13,093.65
Attleboro Savings Bank MM	<u>\$34,786.70</u>
Balance 7/1/91	\$67,880.35
Income	\$3,902.52
P.O. Outstanding	(\$10.66)
Expenses	<u>(\$10,548.52)</u>
Balance 6/30/92	\$61,223.69

Available Funds \$61,223.69

Purpose Capital & Operational Improvements of the Tropical Rain Forest

Trustee City Treasurer, Chairman of Park Commissioners and Decendant of S M Stone

8190 TILDA B. STONE DODGEVILLE PLAYGROUND FUND

Principal Amount \$5,000.00

First Bristol County National Bank	\$5,000.00
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Income Account

First Federal Savings and Loan	
Balance 7/1/91	\$2,345.61
Income	\$443.27
Expenses	<u>\$0.00</u>
Balance 6/30/92	\$2,788.88

Available Funds \$2,788.88

Purpose: Tilda B. Stone Dodgeville Playground

Trustee: Trust Fund Commissioners

**8200 ARTHUR IRVING STUDLEY TRUST**

Principal Amount \$41,000.00

Income Account

Durfee/Attleboro

Balance 7/1/91	\$60,574.28
Income	\$2,868.90
Expenses	<u>\$0.00</u>
Balance 6/30/92	\$63,443.18

Available Funds \$63,443.18

Purpose: Benefit of Studley School

Trustee: School Committee, Superintendent of Schools

**8210 FLORENCE HAYWARD SWEET FUND**

Principal Account (Restricted) \$10,000.00

First Bristol County National Bank	\$5,000.00
Durfee/Attleboro Trust	<u>\$5,000.00</u>
	\$10,000.00

Income Account

Attleboro Savings Bank

Balance 7/1/91	\$1,916.85
Income	\$4,130.11
Expenses	
Balance 6/30/92	\$6,046.96

Available Funds \$6,046.96

Purpose: Maintenance and care of Hayward Field.

Trustee: Trust Fund Commissioners

**8220 GERTRUDE H. SWEET CAPRON FUND-HUNTON POOL**

Principal Account (Restricted) \$5,000.00

First Federal Savings & Loan	\$5,000.00
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Income Account

First Federal Savings & Loan	\$3,000.00
First Federal Savings & Loan	
Balance 7/1/91	\$4,194.85
Income	\$872.04
Expenses	
Balance 6/30/92	\$8,066.89

Available Funds \$8,066.89

Purpose: Care of pool in Capron Park.

Trustee: Park Commissioners

**8230 HAROLD E. SWEET FUND**

Principal Account (Restricted) \$10,000.00

Durfee/Attleboro Trust	\$10,000.00
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Income Account

Durfee/Attleboro Trust

Balance 7/1/91	\$4,689.11
Income	\$784.20
Expenses	
Balance 6/30/92	\$5,473.31

Available Funds \$5,473.31

Purpose: Hayward Field

Trustee: Trust Fund Commissioners

8240 TRI-CENTENNIAL FUND

All fund restricted for the use of the Tri-Centennial

Durfee/Attleboro Trust	\$11,392.43
First Federal Savings & Loan	\$2,000.00
First Federal Savings & Loan	
Balance 7/1/91	\$4,822.67
Income	\$1,043.24
Expenses	<u>\$0.00</u>
Balance 6/30/92	\$19,258.34

Purpose: Tri-Centennial Celebration  
Trustee: Trust Fund Commissioners

8250 HARRY C. WOLFENDEN FUND

Principal Account (Restricted) \$5,000.00

First Federal Saving & Loan	\$5,000.00
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Income Account

First Federal Saving & Loan	
Balance 7/1/91	\$17,494.63
Income	\$1,982.15
Expenses	<u>\$0.00</u>
Balance 6/30/92	\$19,476.78

Available Funds \$19,476.78

Purpose: Development and maintenance of Capron Park  
Trustee: Trust Fund Commissioners

8260 GUY W. WEYMOUTH SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Principal Account (Restricted) \$48,000.00

Mass Municipal Depository Trust	\$48,000.00
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Income Account

Mass Municipal Depository Trust	
Balance 7/1/91	\$6,511.99
Income	\$2,558.93
Scholarships	(\$2,200.00)
Awards not Taken	<u>(\$2,700.00)</u>
Balance 6/30/92	\$4,170.92

Available Funds \$4,170.92

Purpose: To provide college scholarships for needy and worthy students of Attleboro High School who are planning to enter teacher training  
Trustee: Mayor, Superintendent of Schools, H. S. Principal

SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

8025 A.H.S. CIASS OF 1945

Principal Account

Boston Safe Deposit & Trust

Balance 7/1/91	\$1,582.14
Income	\$202.34
Scholarships Outstanding	(\$150.00)
Expenses	<u>\$0.00</u>
Balance 6/30/92	\$1,634.48

Available Funds \$1,634.48

Purpose: Graduating Senior AHS enrolled in a an Accredited post secondary institution.

Direct descendant of Class of 1945, priority consideration.

Trustee: H.S. Principal, Guidance Supervisor, Designated Member.

8026 A.H.S. CIASS OF 1971

Principal Account

Boston Safe Deposit & Trust

Balance 7/1/91	\$0.00
Income	\$910.74
Expenses	<u>\$0.00</u>
Balance 6/30/92	\$910.74

Available Funds \$910.74

Purpose: Decendent of Class of 71

Trustee: H.S. Principal, Guidance Supervisor, Designated Member.

8042 ADOLPH BENDER SCHOLARSHIP

Principal Account

Boston Safe Deposit & Trust

Balance 7/1/91	\$1,200.23
Income	\$71.53
Expenses	<u>(\$100.00)</u>
Balance 6/30/92	\$1,171.76

Available Funds \$1,171.76

Purpose: Graduating Senior AHS enrolled in a an Accredited post secondary institution.

Trustee: H.S. Principal, Guidance Supervisor, Designated Member.

8045 ARMAND BESSETTE SHOLARSHIP

Principal Account

\$9,475.48

Boston Safe Deposit & Trust

Balance 7/1/91	\$547.36
Income	\$289.02
Expenses	<u>(\$50.00)</u>
Balance 6/30/92	\$10,261.86

Available Funds \$10,261.86

Purpose: Excellence in English next highest after Metcalf

Trustee: H.S. Principal, Guidance Supervisor, Designated Member.

8047 ARTHUR BOULAY-CHARTIER SCHOLARSHIP

Principal Account

Boston Safe Deposit & Trust

Balance 7/1/91	\$10,363.45
Income	\$442.52
Expenses	<u>(\$700.00)</u>
Balance 6/30/92	\$10,105.97

Available Funds \$10,105.97

Purpose: Graduating Senior AHS enrolled ina an Accredited post secondary institution.

Trustee: H.S. Principal, Guidance Supervisor, Designated Member.

8056 JAMES W. BUTLER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Principal Account

Boston Safe Deposit & Trust

Balance 7/1/91	\$0.00
Income	\$5,112.57
Expenses	<u>\$0.00</u>
Balance 6/30/92	\$5,112.57

Available Funds \$5,112.57

Purpose: Graduating Senior AHS enrolled in a an Accredited post secondary institution.

Preparing for a career as a machinist, tool maker, tool designer or related occupation.

Trustee: H.S. Principal, Guidance Supervisor, Designated Member.

8073 ROLAND O. FAUST MEMORIAL

Principal Account

Boston Safe Deposit & Trust

Balance 7/1/91	\$1,783.89
Income	\$75.89
Expenses	<u>(\$250.00)</u>
Balance 6/30/92	\$1,609.78

Available Funds \$1,609.78

Purpose: Graduating senior, Career in engineering

Trustee: H.S. Principal, Supervisor of Guidance, Designated Member, Mrs. Faust may participate.

8075 FRANCIS DRISCOLL SCHOLARSHIP

Principal Account

Boston Safe Deposit & Trust

Balance 7/1/91	\$2,792.06
Income	\$120.37
Expenses	<u>(\$150.00)</u>
Balance 6/30/92	\$2,762.43

Available Funds \$2,762.43

Purpose: Male Student with a letter for Varsity Athletic Participation

Trustee: School Administration, Guidance Dept

8085 PEARL HEITIN-FINE SCHOLARSHIP

Principal Account

Boston Safe Deposit & Trust

Balance 7/1/91	\$4,029.79
Income	\$170.98
Expenses	<u>(\$375.00)</u>
Balance 6/30/92	\$3,825.77

Available Funds \$3,825.77

Purpose: Career in Culinary Arts, Nutrition or related field.

Trustee: H.S. Principal, Supervisor of Guidance, Designated Member, Pearl Fine.

8083 Robert Haggerty Scholarship

Principal Account

Boston Safe Deposit & Trust

Balance 7/1/91	\$4,278.58
Income	\$0.00
Expenses	<u>\$0.00</u>
Balance 6/30/92	\$4,278.58

Available Funds \$4,278.58

Purpose:

Trustee: Occupational Coordinator/Dept Head, Senior Guidance Specialist, Occupational Teacher

**8117 ROLAND LINDGRIN SCHOLARSHIP**

Principal Account

Boston Safe Deposit & Trust

Balance 7/1/91	\$1,349.74	
Income	\$60.36	
Scholarship Awarded		
Expenses	<u>(\$150.00)</u>	
Balance 6/30/92	\$1,260.10	
	Available Funds	\$1,260.10

Purpose: Education in Tool and Die Making as a Machinist

Trustee: H.S. Principal, Supervisor of Guidance, Designated Member.

**8136 ST. BARNABAS GUILD SCHOLARSHIP**

Principal Account

Boston Safe Deposit & Trust

Balance 7/1/91	\$2,922.68	
Income	\$130.67	
Scholarship Awarded	(\$400.00)	
Expenses	<u>\$0.00</u>	
Balance 6/30/92	\$2,653.35	
	Available Funds	\$2,653.35

Purpose: Study of Nursing (RN)

Trustee: H.S. Principal, Supervisor of Guidance, Designated Member.

**8137 FRANK SCATURRO SCHOLARSHIP**

Principal Account

Boston Safe Deposit & Trust

Balance 7/1/91	\$939.69	
Income	\$42.03	
Scholarship Awarded	(\$150.00)	
Expenses	<u>\$0.00</u>	
Balance 6/30/92	\$831.72	
	Available Funds	\$831.72

Purpose: Career in Architecture/Technical Design

Trustee: H.S. Principal, Supervisor of Guidance, Designated Member.

**8155 STATE LINE SCRAP SCHOLARSHIP**

Principal Account

Boston Safe Deposit & Trust

Balance 7/1/91	\$10,722.62	
Income	\$479.39	
Scholarship Awarded	(\$775.00)	
Expenses	<u>\$0.00</u>	
Balance 6/30/92	\$10,427.01	
	Available Funds	\$10,427.01

Purpose: Vocational Graduate AHS enrolled in Post-Secondary Institution/Beginning a Business

Trustee: Officer of State Line Scrap, Vocational Admin, Director of Guidance

**8235 RICHARD SWEET SCHOLARSHIP**

Principal Account

Boston Safe Deposit & Trust

Balance 7/1/91	\$5,424.61	
Income	\$242.53	
Scholarship Awarded	(\$350.00)	
Expenses	<u>\$0.00</u>	
Balance 6/30/92	\$5,317.14	
	Available Funds	\$5,317.14

Purpose: Career in Fine or Performing Arts

Trustee: H.S. Principal, Supervisor of Guidance, Designated Member.

8270 JAMES ZMUDSKY SCHOLARSHIP

Principal Account

Boston Safe Deposit & Trust

Balance 7/1/91	\$20,718.71
Income	\$912.40
Expenses	<u>(\$1,000.00)</u>
Balance 6/30/92	\$20,631.11

Available Funds \$20,631.11

Purpose: Graduating senior enrolled in a post high school institution.

Trustee: Superintendent of Schools, H.S. Principal, Designated Member.

**ANNUAL REPORT DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS' BENEFITS**  
**JULY 1, 1991 TO JUNE 30, 1992**

During Fiscal Year 1992 this office provided financial and medical assistance for 69 veterans, their families, widows, dependents and funds for 2 persons confined to long term rest homes.

Subscriptions for Blue Cross/Blue Shield Special Medex covered 4 persons.

**Funds expended for Veterans Aid by category:**

Ordinary Living Expense	\$134,287.99
Nursing Home	10,689.23
Doctor	2,840.90
Medication	8,080.16
Hospital	3,164.87
Dental	461.00
Miscellaneous	<u>11,515.76</u>
<b>TOTAL AID EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>\$171,048.91</b>

**Department Returns to General Treasury:**

Returns from Liens and Assignments on Civil Torte	\$6,416.52
Reimbursements from State Office of Veterans Services	<u>119,255.00</u>
<b>TOTAL RETURNS</b>	<b>\$125,671.52</b>

In FY92 we provided services and assisted in over 3,358 inquires from Veterans with various diverse problems. 2,249 personal interviews were conducted in our office, at clients' homes, in hospitals or nursing facilities. We also responded to over 1,109 telephone calls where the inquiry specifically concerned Veterans Services. The large increase in request for services that began 18 months ago has leveled off. However, we continue to see 50% more people with financial and other problems than we did in FY'89.

Our case load for Veterans Benefits has increased dramatically especially Veterans with families. Their needs are more complex. We have helped four families through foreclosure and resettlement and continue to be successful in providing a one stop multiservice center to address a wide range of problems affecting our Veterans population.

We continue to offer Veterans and their families short term financial and medical aid, assistance with disability claims of various types including Veterans Administration service and non-service connected pensions, compensation claims and help with other programs of public welfare and employment assistance. We have been successful in assisting in job training and in reemployment placing with the assistance of Bristol County Training Consortium and the Department of Employment and Training. Finding meaningful jobs or retraining for workers displaced in the jewelry and construction fields appears to be our biggest obstacle.

In addition, we filed for 20 grave markers and assisted in the interment of 3 Veterans, whose families did not have the monies to defray their burial expenses. We also assisted 23 elderly widows in filing their annual financial statements.

Due to the considerably broad demographic spread of veterans in the social structure, the range of

service required to effectually, conveniently and efficiently meet not only the standard social needs, but the specific veterans only issues (Agent Orange, Atomic Radiation, gunshot wounds, the increasing need for individual and family counseling for the Vietnam Veteran, as well as special medical issues for the older Veteran) require us to effectively refer many clients to other agencies operating on behalf of Veterans and their families. We have successfully drawn upon the resources of local drug and alcohol detox and half-way houses, sought in-patient care for nursing and operative care units of the V.A., obtained the services of the Attleboro Employment Resource Center, Self Help, Red Cross, and Salvation Army in filling the needs of City residents.

This office actively participates and regularly attends all Veterans Organizations' Meetings; ie: (American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, Fleet Reserve Association, Greater Attleboro Vietnam Veterans, Catholic War Veterans, Attleboro War Veterans' Council and Attleboro Honor Roll Committee) and attends many service and community organizations.

We were actively involved in the planning, coordinating and executing of the two Veterans Parades held in the City. We administer funds for that purpose and pay financial obligations.

The needs of our Veteran population continues to change as the population in general ages. The older group 60 to 70 years of age, are confronted by a health care system that has become increasingly more expensive and more difficult to obtain. The VA continues to reduce the number of health services that are available to Veterans and many services are located at different hospitals. We have successfully interfaced with the Disabled American Veterans Transportation program at the VA Medical Center in Brockton and Jamaica Plains. Any Attleboro Veteran can be picked up at his residence and transported to these larger VA Medical Centers at no charge.

The younger groups 40 to 50 years of age have recognized a need for personal and family counseling. We have developed a system where by Veterans in need of specific Vietnam era counseling can be helped. We often get Vet Centers' Counselors to come to our office or at Veterans homes. We also refer Veterans to the Providence VA Outreach Center and the Brockton VA Outreach Center. They provide group counseling and Family counseling.

We are now seeing a younger group of Veterans of the Desert Shield Conflict. Approximately 7 Veterans per month from this conflict. Their major concern is jobs and retraining.

This year we expended a significant amount of effort in support of the Attleboro Honor Roll. We researched, compiled and published in the local print media a list of all Attleboro residents eligible to be placed on the Honor Roll, (7300 names). We assisted and supported all fundraising activities and as treasurer collected in excess of \$100,000.00. With the help of hundreds of local citizens, we were able to complete the project this spring.

The Memorial Day observance and Honor Roll Dedication concluded the Honor Roll Committee. With thousands of voluntary hours, this was the most significant Veterans project since 1945.

The following depicts funds expended for financial and medical assistance subject to 75% reimbursement by the state of Massachusetts.

## Composite of Services by category and Veteran age group

	WWII	KOR	VN	DS	TOTALS
Veterans Benefits & Financial Assistance	21	173	998	8	1,200
Other Veterans Services	477	217	421	44	1,159
Agent Orange				2	2
Burial	17	3	3		23
Social Security/SSI	5	14	44	16	79
Hospitalization	3	10	15		28
Homeless		10	11		21
Unemployment & Job Placement		60	301		361
Job Partnership Training Act		2	17		19
Education		1	4	8	13
Small Business Administration				8	8
VA Guarantee Mortgages	4	3	12	6	25
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>528</b>	<b>500</b>	<b>1819</b>	<b>91</b>	<b>2,938</b>

Respectfully submitted,  
Thomas Tullie, Veteran's Agent

**DEPARTMENT OF WATER AND WASTEWATER**  
**ANNUAL REPORT FISCAL YEAR 1992**

**WASTEWATER**

As in previous years the Water Pollution Control Facility (WPCF) has continued to meet its biological permit requirements, with a few exceptions, which are believed to be a result of industrial discharges.

The plant's new Dechlorination system was constructed and placed on line during fiscal 92. This new system was mandated by both the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) through the National Pollution Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit. This new addition allows the City to reduce the amount of chlorine being discharged from 1.5 parts per million (PPM) down to 11 parts per billion (PPB) as dictated by permit.

The WPCF staff completed a 2 acre landfill closure during the past fiscal year. All physical labor was accomplished by plant staff with the exception of the required synthetic liner which was installed by Pezza Construction Company as per DEP requirements. Enclosed is a letter from Camp Dresser & McKee (CDM) relative to the work and cost associated with the project.

The WPCF replaced its old belt type sludge conveyor to a new enclosed 24" Screw Conveyor. The original equipment was 12 years old and very costly to maintain and operate. The WPCF staff decided that with the current technology and the availability of closed screw conveyors, the City would convert to this type. CDM was utilized to write the specifications and review all shop drawings with the plant staff completing the installation. By performing this work in house, the City realized a savings of \$3,500.00 or approximately 10% of the project cost.

Also in the past year one lime slaker was replaced. These units are used daily, and need to be in perfect working order.

The City received an administrative order in September of 1991, this order addressed the City's inability to pass toxicity testing on the plants effluent. The City along with CDM have taken certain steps as required by this order. Currently CDM is performing a Toxicity Identification Evaluation (TIE) on samples taken at the plants effluent. These tests will help determine the probable source of the toxic that exists.

In fiscal year 1992 the Phase IV sewer project was completed with two more lift stations being placed on line. This most recent project helps to protect much of the City's water shed. Many residents of this phase have current problems with their septic systems. The new lines allow them to cure their wastewater problems while at the same time helping to protect Attleboro's water supply.

Several of the plant staff have taken and passed the Wastewater Operators Exam. All three were upgraded to higher positions at the treatment plant, but even with the promotions, one employee has left for a position that pays more than the City of Attleboro currently funds.

The following are the quantities of chemicals required to operate the wastewater plant for the past 12 months:

Aluminum Sulfate	97,013 gallons
Ferric Chloride:	73,022 gallons
Quick Lime:	1,026 tons
Chlorine:	10 tons

The Department billed and anticipated 2.394 million dollars in sewer charges and \$79,629.00 in septage for the year.

The total wastewater treated by the plant was 2.02 billion gallons with a daily average of 5.7 million gallons. The plant also received and treated 4,885,600 gallons of septage.

## WATER

The Department's staff has placed a tremendous effort on the repair of the West Street Pumping Station. At this time all windows have been removed and replaced with energy efficient type replacement windows. The exterior facade has been cleaned and sealed, this work was started by the previous superintendent, utilizing outside contractors. Internally all inside walls have been painted along with pumps, valves and any other appurtenances located within. Currently all that remains is the cleaning and painting of the station's old diesel generator set.

Additional work that was accomplished was the cleaning of the West Street Filter Beds. This cleaning is an annual event requiring personnel and equipment from Water, Wastewater and the Public Works Department.

The largest and oldest filter bed located at Wading River was cleaned as normal procedure, along with the additional cleaning of the pump suction line which was performed by Chapman Well Company. This portion of the system had not been cleaned since its installation in the early 1950's, the suction line was completely blocked, and worst of all found to be constructed of asbestos. This section had to be replaced since this material is no longer allowed. The filter bed now produces up to 2 million gallons of raw water per day an 80% increase over the previous 400,000 gallons .

In May the 2 million gallon Clear Well was cleaned and coated with a latex sealer by Water and Wastewater staff. All materials were provided free through CDM by Natgun, the Company which originally installed the tank.

Several employees passed the Water Distribution exam held in April. The City now has two grade IV certified operators to cover the city's water system.

The new 16" water loop was started in March of 1992, this new system will help increase pressure throughout the system while also providing the City with the necessary piping for the new 6 million gallon water tank which is currently under construction at Oak Hill. The Department also completed a city-wide water leak detection program. This work was accomplished by Pitometer Associates. This project addressed all the City's water mains within the system and identified any and all leaks. Upon completion of the survey the Department Service Crew made all the necessary repairs. The water lines of Attleboro are considered to be very tight and are a credit to the crew that keep them in such repair.

The Service Division repaired a total of 93 hydrants replacing 10 which were either damaged through accidents or from old age. During the same time period 49 mains were repaired. The Department of Public Works paved a total of 46 streets during the fiscal year all these streets required the gate valve boxes to be raised totaling 333. All labor was accomplished by the same crew, with one man out due to a workmans compensation injury.

The Water Department purchased a new service truck replacing the 10 year old unit. Also replaced was an 18 year old compressor that would no longer meet the department's requirements. A pickup truck used by the pumping station personnel also required replacement during the past year.

The meter division of the department installed 520 meters, repaired 111 meter leaks, and completed 170 site inspections relative to backflow preventers.

The City working under a DEP concent order started work on the City's new Water Treatment Plant and 6 million gallon Water Tank. The plant is expected to be bid in the spring of 1993, and constructed over the following two years at a cost of approximately \$12,000,000.

The following are the quantities of chemicals required to operate the water system:

Liquid Caustic Potash:	102,710 gallons
Hypochlorite:	2,503 gallons
Hydroflurosilicic Acid:	39 tons
Sodium Metaphosphate:	28 tons
Chlorine:	5 tons

The total combined gallons of water which was pumped from the West Street and Wading River Pump Stations was 1,977,680,000 gallons with a daily average of 5.4 million gallons per day.

The Department billed and anticipated 2.752 million dollars for water use and an additional \$36,464.08 in service work.

Enclosed is flow data from both water and Wastewater along with the precipitation for the year.

In closing this year's report, I would like to mention that although combining the two departments has been a very large undertaking and a tremendous increase in responsibilities, I would like to direct much of the credit for the department's success to the staff of both Water and Wastewater. Without their support and help during the past year, I don't believe the change could have been a success. I am proud to be part of such an organization with so many dedicated professionals.

Respectfully submitted,  
Paul Nicholson, Supt. of Water & Wastewater



