PORTLAND FIRE DEPARTMENT

On April 26, 2007, this incomplete 1976 PFD annual report was found by the Department Historian, at the Stevens Avenue firehouse of Ladder Co. 3.

It was located in the mezzanine area, which is used for records storage above the "Driver's Bed Room" at the rear of Engine 3's original bay.

The report is nearly complete, with corrections and original lined paper used on several of the different sections. It was never completed or published.

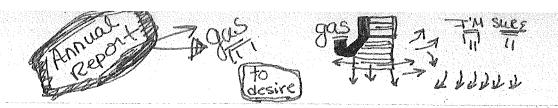
That year, the department underwent the following changes in leadership:

- Deputy Chief Position continued unfilled.
- September 4 District Chief James Nitsche retired.
- September 12 Captain John Mancini (L-1) promoted to District Chief.
- September 14 Chief Clement Dodd retired.
- District Chief John Flynn appointed Acting Chief.
- District Chief Joseph McDonough appointed Acting Deputy Chief.
- September 20 Captain Carleton Winslow (E-5) Acting District Chief
- October 2 District Chief Llewellyn Smith retired.
- October 3 Captain James Robertson (E-11) Acting District Chief
- December 31 Acting Chief John Flynn retired.
- Acting Deputy Chief Joseph McDonough appointed Acting Chief.

Also that year, changes were being made in the State Retirement system, and poor contract negotiations between Local 740 Firefighters Union and the City were taking a toll on **All Members** of the fire department. A firefighters' "slowdown" action nearly lead to a strike, which was later called off.

The 1976 annual report has been edited in parts to make it a permanent department record. Annual reports were not done from 1977-96.

Firefighter Michael A. Daicy, Department Historian.



Ur. A.J. Wilson City Manager

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Dear Sir: Submitted herewith is the Annual Poport of the Portland Five Department for the year rending December 31,1976.
The report corrects complete statistical information relative to the activities of this Department during the past year.

There was a decrease of (1) in the total number of alarms received from 5433 in 1975 to 4692 in 1976. Folse Alarms to decreased this year from 1002 in 1975 to 831 in 1976 or 17.0%. As recommended by the 1974 Report, if the City were to replace the present Street fine Alarm Boxes with the new emergency Street reporting telephone system, I believe that the cost factor for false alarms could be significantly reduced.

Seven (7) pursons were killed by fire and 40 were injured, the latter jigure including 50 firelighters that who received workness compusation.

Fire losses dicreased 54.3% to \$392,570.00
uflicting a per capital loss of \$390,570 compared to
\$10.70 in 1975. The 1974 national per
capita loss is estimated at \$30.00.

The Unistinas Season again passed with no fires which could be attributed to Christmas trees on decorations. This is the 19th consecutive year in this respect, a truly remarkeable record. On January 1,1976 the authorized Complement of the Fire Organtment was 287, and the actual personnel at that time was 280, or 7 persons Short. Mark William And And American Control of the Contro AND THE SECTION OF TH MATERIAL CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO The secondary of the first of the Colorson WHEN IN STATE THE THE THE THE STATE THE STATE OF THE STAT the same and the same of the s <u> Particular capación de la perception de la company de la</u>

ANNUAL REPORT

of the

PORTLAND FIRE DEPARTMENT

From: January 1, 1976 to December 31, 1976, inclusive

To: The Honorable City Council of Portland

Gentlèmen:

In compliance with the requirements of the City Ordinances, I herewith submit my 1st Annual Report:

Total Estimated Fire Loss

\$392,570.00

Compared to 1975 loss - decrease of

\$304,210.00

Percentage Decrease

56.3%

There were 25 multiple alarm fires during the year. Three of these fires were 3-Alarm Fires.

Number of Fires with loss of \$1000 or over

57

Fire loss from these fires

\$375,825.00

Percentage of total loss

36.67%

Losses and Insurance

Valuation

Insurance

Loss

Buildings

Contents

Percentage of loss to total value of property involved

Number of Fires with Losses of \$1000. or more

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1957 - 23	1967 - 37 (1968 - 34 (
1958 - 29	1968 - 34 ⁰⁰ n
1959 - 22	1969 - 43
1960 - 24	1970 - 45
1961 - 24	1971 - 47
1962 - 24	1972 - 51
1963 - 32	1973 - 58
1964 - 43	1974 - 60
1965 - 32	1975 - 69
1966 - 23	1976 - 57

Classifications of Alarms Telephone or Still Telephone Transmitted as Bell (Street Box) A. D. T.	Bell (Desk Box)	Total	Alarms	3,301 387 947 <u>57</u> 4,692
Fires	•			
In Buildings (Actual) In Buildings (No Loss) Brush, Grass, Leaves, Rubi Dump Fires Woods Fires Vehicles in the Street Boats Misc. Fires Outside	Confined to Floor Confined to Building Extending to Adj Bldg.	1 9 0) 45) 2)		147 362 759 58 54 147
risc. Fires Outside		Total	Fires	1,589
Calls Other Than Fires				, ,
Rescue of Emergency False Alarms Bomb Threats No Fire or Needless Automatic Sprinkler No	Fire			540 831 143 1,526 51
	Total Calls Other Than	n Fire		3,091
	Total Alarms in the Ci	ity		4,680
OUT-OF-CITY CALLS				12
		Total	Alarms	4,692

)	Direct Fire Loss	(
	Fire Loss (Estimated Figure) Persons Killed by Fire Persons Injured by Fire	\$392,570.00 7 60
	Fire Loss Index Figures	
	Fires per 1000 Population Fires per \$1,000,000 Building Valuation Fire Loss per Capita Fire Loss per \$1,000,000 Total Tax Valuation Average Fire Loss per Building Fire	2,211 .326 \$ 5.90 \$ 521.62 \$ 2,670.54
	Number of Fires by Size of Loss (Building and Contents)	
	Over \$15,000 \$5,000 to \$15,000 \$1,000 to \$5,000 \$100 to \$1,000 Less than \$100 No Loss	6 10 41 50 40 362
	Inspections and Investigations	
)	Investigation of Complaints Total Fire Prevention Violations Found Notices Issued Follow-up Inspections of Violations Total Fires Investigated: Determined Accidental De Determined Incendiary Determined Suspicious Undetermined Origin	440 15,948 420 391 550 73 - 62 7
	Use of Equipment at Fires	
	Feet of 1-inch hose (booster) used Feet of 1½-inch hose used Feet of 2½-inch hose used Feet of 3-inch hose used Feet of Ladders used Salvage Covers spread	98,290 76,450 88,500 39,900 11,784 139

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Consolidated Yearly Causes of Fires in Buildings	# of Fires	Figure Figure	% of total
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4. Sports on Other Rooking			
5. Defective Heaters	4	75.	.000
6. Rubbish near Heaters	3	2,875.	- CO]3
7. Cambustibles Near Heaters		195.	4,0005
8. Open Light, Flames	160	18,895.	.0481
9. Hot Asks	8	5%.	.0015
10. Oil Burners	39	250.	,0000
11. Starting Fires w Kerosene or Gasoline			
12. Careless Smoking	٩٥	41,570.	. 1056
13. Children with Matches	34	5,1a5.	.0130
14. Other Careless Use of Matches	5	<i>3</i> 00,	.000%
15. Defective Electric wiring	74	9,800.	.0250
16. Electric Motors and Appliances	50	8,7165.	.6223
17. Home Dry Cleaning	approxime-	ggift filtriferen gran	
18. Other Use of flammable Liquids		૱,૦∞.	.0050
19. Lamps and Stoves	39	400	. 0010
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21. Grease on Stoves	36	२६०.	.0007
22. Spontaneous Ignition		50.	.0001
23. Fire works PAGE 4			

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Inspections, Fires & Losses by Occupancies

Occupancy of Building	Inspections	Fires	Estimated Losses
Public Buildings			
Government Buildings Höspitals & Institutions Schools Churches Amusement Buildings	37 91 207 85 1,661	2 33 9 3 4	\$ - 2,350. 4,230. - 225.
Dwelling Occupancies			
Hotels Lodging Houses Apartments Dwellings Stores and Dwellings	96 159 547 5,827 82	7 6 159 188 8	1,775. 2,530. 87,380. 125,285. 5,475.
Mercantiles			
Office Buildings Small Retail Stores Restaurants Large Single Occupancy Multiple Occupancy Wholesale Houses Storage Warehouses	214 358 221 128 91 91 89	11 15 8 1 5 -	125. 42,250. 6,070. - - 36,295.
Manufacturing			
Textile, Fabric Workers Metal Workers Wood Workers Food Workers Chemical Products Flammable Liquids & gases Multiple Occupancy Misc. Manufacturing	9 57 67 51 18 573 1	- - 2 - - - 5	- - 75. - - 230.
Miscellaneous Buildings	j.		
Lumber Yards Railroad, Wharf Property Bulk Oil Storage Public Garages & Filling Stations Private Garages Misc. Structures	63 197 64 226 59 1,417	1 1 - 8 19	33,000. 4,500. - 4,445. 36,330.
Additional Inspections			
Automatic Fire Alarms Sprinkler Systems	² ,779 <u>370</u>		en e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e
Totals	12,799	509	\$392,570.

FIRE DEPARTMENT PORTLAND

Headquarters, Central Fire Station, 380 Congress

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FIRE ALARM—Public Safety Bldg., Samuel Allen III, fire alarm supvr.

ENGINE 1—134 Congress, Lloyd Cook, capt.

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ENGINE 5—380 Congress, M. Marisso, capt.

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ENGINE 6—784 Congress, Murray Roberts, capt.

ENGINE 7—(Fire Boat)—Me. State Pier, Frederick Cox, capt.

ENGINE 8—Allen ave., Samuel Serappa, capt.

ENGINE 9—1600 Forest ave., Donald Webster, capt.

ENGINE 11—574 Ocean ave., James Robertson, capt.

ENGINE 12—Peaks Island. P. MacVane. capt.

RESCUE CAR 1—380 Congress, Kenneth Thomas, capt.

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LADDER 3—212 Stevens ave., Robert Mayo, capt.

LADDER 4—Allen ave., Lloyd Parker, capt.

LADDER 6—784 Congress, Samuel Marcisso, capt.

CRASH STATION—Clifford Robichaud, capt.

FIRE PREVENTION BUREAU—380 Congress, Herbert Miller ADMINISTRATION DIVISION—380 Congress, admn. asst., Jou Littlefield.



'Badge of Gold'

Chief Clement O. Dodd receives a personalized gold badge from members of the Portland Fire Department in recognition of his being named permanent fire chief. From left are, fire fighter

Scott Macomber, Lt. Thomas Flaherty, Chief Dodd, and Capt. John Mancini. (Staff Photo By Peter Darling)

Evening Express, Monday, June 7, 1976, page 4

Evening Express, Tuesday, September 14, 1976



Retiring, Fire Chief Clement Dodd, new acting chief John Flynn and acting deputy chief Joseph McDonough

Photo By Gus James

John Flynn Named Acting Fire (

For the second time in less than six months the Portland Fire Department is being rule by a deputy fire chief.

Chief Clement O. Dodd, named full-time

Chief Clement O. Dodd, named full-time fire chief last Appli after sensing, as a stressed that once the new chief is chief since May, 1975, worked his last day in the department yesterday.

Felty Manager A. J. Wilson announcer last alght that District Chief John J. Flynn has been named acting fire chief and that District Chief and that Dist the city limits.

1976 CITY DIRECTORY

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'Chief' Flynn Hangs Up His Fire Hat

By LYN LILJEHOLM Staff Writer

The man described as "the last of the old-time firemen" retires today.

He is Acting Chief John J. Flynn, 53, of the Portland Fire Department, who for the past 26 years has usually been in the thick of the action when the alarm sounded at Central Station.

A hard man to tie down to a desk, Chief Flynn within the past few months led his own men into the burning George Lewis

building.
The "Chief" was never really "off The duty."

Flynn was at his Peaks Island home a cold December evening in 1970 when he picked up the news on his police scanner of explosions aboard the coastal tanker Dean Reinauer.

The tanker was taking on gasoline at a South Portland dock from a larger tanker. If the gasoline in either tanker and spread over the harbor and ignited, if the fire had spread to the waterside tanks containing hundreds of thousands of barrels of oil, the entire harbor could have gone up. The situation had the ingredients of the worst waterfront catastrophe Portland had ever known.

The Chief, raring to go, volunteered to man the Portland fireboat. The Coast Guard picked him up at his private dock on Peaks, and he took command of the fireboat and led the burning tanker out to sea. When it was safely out of the harbor, he then climbed aboard to check it out-at a time when it could have blown sky high.

Other big fires that Chief Flynn recalls include the Peaks Island military



Chief Flynn disembarks for his last work day.

one," the Chief recalls. "That one goes away back."

More recently, he was in the thick of it at the suspicious fire that destroyed the Elks Club on Free Street in 1969.

Elks Club on Free Street in 1969.

He was a great one for leading his owr men into a burning building, checking it out first before he'd let them go in. They would "follow him anywhere," is the

Always an action man, the Chief was a deep sea diver with the Navy In his 20s later a salvage diver and captain or Casco Bay Lines boats. He continued to skipper CBL bonts on his days off after Joining the Fire Department. The pay ir those days was \$42 a week and there were six little Flynns dependent on him. daughter Kathleen, sons John ("J.J.") Daniel, now a Portland fireman William, Timothy and Patrick.

With his Coast Guard, pilot's, and constwise officer's licenses, he was a natural to pilot the fireboat, which he dic until moving on up to licutenant in 1955 captain in 1963 and chief in 1968.

But even after he gave up the skipper's post, the "Chief" was usually collected by the fireboat to "manage" the big harbor fires.

His transportation between Peaks and Central Station has been his own lobste: boat, the K-Dot, named for daughter Kathleen and wife Dot. Only in the pass few stormy days has he taken Casco Bay Lines: "I leave the driving to them."

Hale and hearty, Flynn is taking retirement at the end of this year, which

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is more financially expeditious becaus of the changeover in the city retiremer

plan Jan. 1:

'He' will be replaced by Deputy Fir
Chief Joseph McDonough.

An arson and bomb investigative

expert, he hopes to work as an insurance investigator.

In the meantime, the man for who danger was all in the day's work, say he'll find it hard for a while "not to jum when the phone rings or a call comes the two-way radio."

How All Fires Were Controlled

Out before arrival of apparatus By occupants (with extinguisher, hose lines, etc.) Automatic sprinkler controlled fire Automatic sprinkler held fire in check	488 7 2 -
By Fire Department Using:	`
Brooms and shovels	38
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Water solution extinguisher	
Pump cans (Indian Runners)	236
Foam Extinguisher	
Carbon tetrachloride units	, -
CO2 or Dry chemicals	67
Other type extinguishers	ĺ
1-inoh chemical or booster line	511
One la-inch hose line	81
Two or more $1\frac{1}{2}$ -inch hose lines	
One 2½-inch hose line	9 9
Two or more $2\frac{1}{2}$ -inch hose lines	9
Other equipment: 2½-inch hose with booster	<i>)</i> –
Hydrant and pump	131
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Total Fires 1,589

How All Fires Were Controlled (Monthly Breakdown)

<i>></i> 1	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	<u>May</u>	June	<u>July</u>	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Tota1
Out before arrival of apparatus	33	25	35	72	38	34	26	32	26	45	78	7474	488
By occupants with extgr., etc.		<u> </u>	-	-	-	3	-		· -	2	1	1	7
Automatic sprinkler controlled fire	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-		1	-	2
Automatic sprinkler held fire in check	-	-	-	-	-	_	-	_	-	-	-	-	-
By Fire Department Using:													
Brooms and Shovels	-	5	16	6	***	-	_	_	1	3	14	3	38
Water Solution Extinguishers	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
O D Pump Cans (Indian Runners)	-	1	28	69	18	14	.6	8	11	25	48	8	236
Foam Extinguishers	_	-	-	-	-	-	-	•	-	-	-	-	-
CO ² or Dry Chemical	7	5	5	2	1	5	9	5	14	7	5	12	67
Other type extinguishers	_	_		-	1	-	-	-	-	-	_	-	1
l-inch chemical or booster hose	18	24	31	92	34	32	42	38	34	61	82	23	511
One l_{2}^{1} -inch hose line	7	8	5	10	9	6	3	<u>}</u> ‡	5	5	7	12	81
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(Hydrant and Pump	_7	<u>18</u>	8	<u>16</u>	<u>16</u>	11	10	10	<u>10</u>	_5	12	8	131
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Total Alarms Answered in 1976

		Total Alarms <u>Answered</u>
Engine Co.	# 1	878
_	# 3	710
	# 4	1074
	# 5	(unknown)
	# 6	742
	# 7	173
	# 8	433
	# 9	(unknown)
	# 11	617
	# 12	(unknown)
Rescue Co.	# 1	* 1168
Ladder Co.	# 1	(unknown)
	# 3	570
	# 4	297
	# 6	899
Crash Static	n	43

^{*} Rescue 1 was put on stand-by status on July 30, 1976, assigned with Engine Co. 5. (The officers and firefighters were transferred to other fire companies)

^{**} This page was created in 2007, as the 1976 page was not completed.

		Still <u>Alarms</u>	Bell Alarms Desk	Bell Alarms Street	A.D.T. Alarms	Total <u>Alar</u> ms
Jan.		292	29	34	3	358
Feb.	۲	224	46	54	5	329
Mar.	R	264	24	62	3	353
Apr.	7	424	41	113	2	580
May	V	276	38	89	9 ·	412
June		263	23	98	3	387
July		263	20	97	4	384
Aug.		254	34	73	2	363
Sept.		213	26	81	9	329
Oct.		270	24	83	3	380
Nov.		318	45	95	5	463
Dec.		<u>240</u> 3,301	<u>37</u> 387	<u>68</u> 947	<u>9</u> 57	354 4.692
			Time Occuring			., , ,
		12:00 M to 6:00 AM	6:00 AM to <u>12:00 N</u>	12:00 N to 6:00 PM	6:00 AM to 12:00 M	Total <u>Alarms</u>
Jan.		46	84	89	119	338
Feb.		46	54	112	117	329
Mar.		27	63	127	142	359
Apr.		47	90	228	215	580
May		59	71	117	165	412
June		49	78	117	147	391
July		68	74	106	140	388
Aug.		66	72	88	132	358
Sept.		42	54	83	148	327
Oct.		34	57	118	177	386
Nov.		51	65	158	200	
Dec.		<u>48</u>	61	111	130	474 350
		583	823	1,454	1,832	<u>350</u> 4,692

Monthly Breakdown of Total Alarms

	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug]	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Total
Fires													
In Buildings (Actual)	12	21	6	17	. 13	11	15	12	7	6	16	11	147
*Multiple Alarms	3	3	1	2	3	1	-	3	2	2	3	2	25
In Buildings (No Loss)	32	26	19	22	26	24	17	28	25	34	56	53	362
Brush, Grass, Leaves, Rubbish	10	22	80	183	58	54	33	38	41	85	136	19	759
Dump Fires	5	3	11	9	7	2	10	3	3	3	2		58
Woods Fires	· -	_	1	17	6	5	2	1	1	8	9	· <u>1</u>	54
Vehicles in Street	12	12	11	16	6	8	18	11	10	12	15	16	147
Boats	1	-	-	1	-	-	1	***	-	1	_	_	4
Misc. Fires Outside Total Fires	<u>3</u> 75	<u>3</u> 87	<u>7</u> 135	6 271	<u>5</u> 121	<u>2</u> 106	<u>2</u> 98	<u>6</u> 99	<u>6</u> 93	<u>5</u> 154	<u>1</u> 238	<u>9</u> 112	58 ¹
*Included in Building Fires	1)	01	±)5	211	121	100	90	77			230	117	1,589
CALLS OTHER THAN FIRE									10	Re			
Rescue of Emergency	81	50	47	64	48	48	62	33	32	22	25	28	540
False Alarms	32	53	50	85	82	90	70	68	75	69	91	66	831
Bomb Threats	15	15	8	19	11	7	18	17	7	12	11	3	143
No Fire or Needless	<u>150</u>	118	110	<u>138</u>	<u> 141</u>	<u>131</u>	<u>131</u>	145	114	121	93	<u> 134</u>	1,526
Total Calls Other Than Fire	281	241	218	308	291	279	285	264	236	226	222	240	3,091
Total Alarms in the City	356	328	353	579	412	385	383	363	329	380	460	352	4,680
OUT-OF-CITY CALLS	_2	_1		_1	***	_2	1				3	2	12
Total Alarms	358	329	353	_580	412	387	384	363	329	380	463_	354	4,692

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF LOSS

YEAR	ALARMS	0	LOSS
1937	1228	Ç	185,181.18
1938	1098		235,367.76
1939	1316		163,672.42
1940	1271		90,678.67
1941	1809		233,362.89
1942	15 33		109,532.79
1943	1711		141,426.09
1944	1707		213,258.28
1945	1470		163,589.28
1946	1745		128,144.76
1947	1941		477,085.65
1948	1523		68,312.27
1949	1410		77,603.58
1950	1695		85,338.98
1951	1277		51,186.95
1952	1688		174,973.52
1953	1822		93,270.21
1954	1469		628,260.00
1955	1660		93,225.00
1956	1493		199,859.00
1957	2017		119,655.00
1958	1481		392,755.00
1959	1746		104,755.00
1960	1877		169,100.00
1961	1904		504,770.00
1962	2105		181,910.00
1963	2395		163,200.00
1964	2762		394,580.00
1965	2976		159,260.00
1966	2747		108,775.00
1967	2832		384,320.00
1968	3528		257,320.00
1969	3443		452,855.00
1970	4236		754,260.00
1971	4016		563,130.00
1972	4503		483,010.00
1973	5459		541,175.00
1974	5275		438,500.00
1975	5433		696,780.00
1976	4692		392 , 570.00

Each Day, Telephone Calls

320 Emergency calls

200 Local, P.F.M., novemergency

189,280 calls for the year

Emergency Runs, 1976

Police 49,000 1976

Fire 4,675 1976

Medcu 7,085 1976

Emergency Runs, 1977 (Jan 1, through Sept. 10th)

Police 38,460

Fire 3,158

Medcu 4,981

The following is the total number of calls handled by the Portland Public Safety Communications in a 24 hour period. This period was between 1600 hours, July 17, 1977 to 1600 hours, July 18, 1977.

	Police	Medcu	Fire	Total	
Radio Dispatchs	235	27	15	277	
	Incoming Emergency	Local Police	Local	Fire & Medcu	<u> Ŧ</u> otal
Telephone Calls	370	168		65	503

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CITY OF PORTLAND, MAINE MEMORANDUM

TO:

Joseph E. McDonough, Fire Chief

FROM:

James Robertson, District Chief

Maintenance of Apparatus

PATE: 1-11-77

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MAJOR REPAIRS IN 1976

<u>Engine #1</u>

Overhaul starter, replaced water pump hub, repaired pump intake, made up new flange for 21" intake on pump, replaced broken rear spring, both left and right side, replaced hydrovac brake cylinder, replaced cylinder pistons.

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Overhauled starter, replaced cylinder head gasket, overhauled engine and painted truck.

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Repaired roof and reinforced same, repaired master pump drain, replaced air brakes cylinder seal and replaced heat tape on gauges.

Maintenance of Apparatus Page #2

Durine #5

Replaced broken axle, repaired burnt wiring under dashboard, repaired roof and reinforced roof and side compartment, repaired air line from thermostat to shudders.

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Repaired shut-off valve from booster tank to pump, overhauled starter and replaced broken axle stude.

Overviani ad engine,

Harine #9

Repaired transmission shift rail and selector, replaced axle stude and overhauled starter.

Adjusted pump packing, replaced radiator, Engine #16. Overhauled engine and repaired orack block.

Replaced engine shut-down cable, repaired bucket levering, repaired rear brake and axle scal, repaired outriggers, replaced fender, replaced maxi ewitch, replaced air foot brake and adjusted transmission shifting.

Replaced brake lines, power take-off handle, overhauled wheel cylinders, repaired ladder numers, repaired booster priming pump, repaired shifting likage and selector and repaired pump pressure regulator valve.

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Overhauled Ladder lift cylinders, and repaired and reinforced ladder runners.

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Replaced clutch and pressure plate, replaced axle studs, repaired air lines, replaced exhaust system and repaired and reinforced ladder runners.

Resoue #1

Replaced gas tank and replaced broken stude.

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Replaced mester cylinder.

Maintenance of Apparatus Page #3

Service Truck #2

Replaced windshield, replaced both rear springs, overhauled steering gear, universal joints, replaced master cylinder, rear seals (axle), replaced brake lines, and replaced lower crank shaft pulley.

Cer #1

Relined brakes and master oylinder.

Relined brakes, overhauled front wheel caliper, replaced master cylinder, and replaced generator and regulator.

Car #3

Relined brakes, master cylinder and replaced windshield wiper motor.

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Gar #5

Replaced exhaust system, relined brakes, and master cylinder.

Cer #6

Relined brakes and replaced windshield wiper motor.

Cer #7

Relined brakes, overhauled wheel cylinder and master cylinder.

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Replaced master cylinder.

Repaired right door window glass.

Service Omak //L

Replaced radiator and relined brakes.

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Repaired transmission (reverse).

Repaired fenders, replaced tie-rod ends, straightened relay rod.

Engine #9 (Reserve)

Replaced blown piston and head gaskets.

Vehicles Sold or Scrapped

MANE	YEAR OF PURCHASE	MAKE	<u>Type</u>
1953	1961	American LaFrance	Crash Truck "0-10" Sold
1957	1969	Ward LaFrance	Crash Truck MB5 CT#1 Sold
1961	1970	International	Motor Hose Truck w/l Turret "HP #1" Sold
1969	1969	Plymouth	2 Door Sedan C-6" Sold
1969	1969	Dodge	l-ton Truck(Line) Sold
1941	1914	Darley	500 GPM Trailer pump Sold
1970 ,	1971		High Expansion Generator Sold (Foem)
1942	1958	Maxim 500 GPM	Trailer Pump Sold

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Portland Fire Department

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Engine #3

Overhauled starter, replaced cylinder head gasket, overhauled engine and painted truck.

Engine #4

Repaired roof and reinforced same, repaired master pump drain, replaced air brakes, cylinder seal and replaced heat tape on gauges.

Engine #5

Replaced broken axle, repaired burnt wiring under dashboard, repaired roof and reinforced roof and side compartment, repaired air line from thermostat to shudders.

Major Repairs in 1976 (con't.)

Engine #6

Repaired shut-off valve from booster tank to pump, overhauled starter and replaced broken axle studs.

Engine #8

Overhauled engine.

Engine #9

Repaired transmission shift rail and selector, replaced axle studs and overhauled starter.

Engine #11

Adjusted pump packing, replaced radiator, Engine #16. Overhauled engine and repaired cracked block.

Ladder #1

Replaced engine shut-down cable, repaired buck levering, repaired rear brake and axle seal, repaired out-riggers, replaced fender, replaced maxi switch, replaced air foot brake and adjusted transmission shifting.

Ladder #3

Replaced brake lines, power take—off handle, overhauled wheel cylinders, repaired ladder runners, repaired booster priming pump, repaired shifting linkage and selector and repaired pump pressure regulator valve.

Ladder #4

Overhauled ladder lift cylinders, repaired and reinforced ladder runners.

Ladder #6

Replaced clutch and pressure plate, replaced axle studs, repaired air lines, replaced exhaust system and repaired and reinforced ladder runners.

Rescue #1

Replaced gas tank and replaced broken studs.

Peaks Patrol

Replaced fuel pump.

Tank Truck #6

Replaced master cylinder.

Service Truck #2

Replaced windshield, replaced both rear springs, overhauled steering gear, universal joints, replaced master cylinder, rear seals (axle), replaced brake lines and replaced lower crank shaft pulley.

Major Repairs in 1976 (con't.)

Car #1

Relined brakes and master cylinder.

Car #2

Relined brakes, overhauled front wheel caliper, replaced master cylinder and replaced generator and regulator.

Car #3

Relined brakes, master cylinder and replaced windshield wiper motor.

<u> Car #4</u>

Relined brakes.

Car #5

Replaced exhaust system, relined brakes and master cylinder.

Car #6

Relined brakes and replaced windshield wiper motor.

Car #7

Relined brakes, overhauled wheel cylinder and master cylinder.

<u>Car</u> #8

Replaced master cylinder.

Service Truck #3

Repaired right door window glass.

Service Truck #4

Replaced radiator and relined brakes.

Squad #1

Repaired transmission (reverse).

HP #2

Repaired fenders, replaced tie-rod ends and straightened relay rod.

Engine #9 (Reserve)

Replaced blown piston and head gaskets.

Vehicles Sold, Traded or Scrapped

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)		TEAR OF PURCHASE	MAKE	TYPE	<u>NO.</u>	DISPOSITION
	1953	1961	American LaFrance	Crash Truck	0-10	Sold
	1957	1969	Ward LaFrance	Crash Truck MB5	CT#1	Sold
	1961	1970	International	Motor Hose Truck w/l Turret	HP#1	Sold
	1969	1969	Plymouth	2-Door Sedan	c-6	Sold
	1969	1969	Dodge	1-Ton Truck (line)		Sold
	1941	1941	Darley	500 GPM Trailer Pump		Sold
	1970	1971		High Expansion Generator (Foam)	eng.	Sold
	1942	1958	Maxim :: Date	500 GPM Trailer Pump		Sold

Major Repairs on the Fireboat "City of Portland"

In 1976 there was not any new equipment added to the Fireboat.

Annual Haul-Out: The Fireboat was hauled out on October 21 and was put back in commission on October 28. This annual overhaul ivolved the cleaning and painting of the hull, replacing the zincs, cleaning and checking the propellors, shafts, couplings and bearings for wear, nicks, damage, etc., and repacking the stuffing boxes. The sea chests were steamed, chipped, and painted. All sea valves and toilet valves were removed and cleaned.

As in previous years the crew of the fireboat worked each day while the vessel was in drydock. This work consisted of removing and cleaning sea strainers, and the overhauling of valves and coolers. The inside of the hull below the water line was also cleaned and painted.

On February 17 the Fireboat was hauled out at South Portland Ship Yard to replace the starboard wheel guard and also a rejuvenated propellor was installed.

On April 30 wye drives were rebuilt by Walter Motors Company of New Jersey. Also on this date the Port main engine was overhauled.

Apparatus in Service

YEAR	PURCHASE	MAKE	TYPE	NO.	LOCATION
		**************************************	Exercision colore endoposad : -	emiga e disard	Separation of the separation o
1941	1942	Dodge	450-Gal. Tank Truck		Great Dia. Island
1941	1943	Chevrolet	400-Gal. Tank Truck		Cliff Island
1947	1970	Mack (CONV.)	Water-Foam Tanker 1500-Gal.		Crash Station
1948	1949	${ t Ford}$	600-Gal. Tank Truck		Cliff Island
1953	1953	Maxim	750-Gal. Pumper-Triple Comb.	E-12	Peaks Island
1955	1955	Amer. LaFrance	750-Gal. Pumper-Triple Comb.	E-1	Engine House l
1957	1957	Seagrave	Ladder-75' Aerial	L-4	Engine House 8
1959	1959		7000-Gal. Fireboat	E-7	State Pier
1960	1960	Amer. LaFrance	750-Gal. Pumper-Triple Comb.	E-6	Bramhall Station
1960	1960	Mack	750-Gal. Pumper-Triple Comb.	E8	Engine House 8
1960	1960	Seagrave	Ladder-65' Aerial, Diesel Pow	er L - 3	Engine House 3
1961	1961	Seagrave	Ladder-100' Aerial, Tac. Draw	n L - 6	Bramhall Station
1962	1962	Howe	1000-Gal. Pumper-Triple Comb.	E-3	Engine House 3
1963	1971	International	Motor Hose Truck w/2 Turrets	HP#2	Engine House 11
1963	1963	Ward LaFrance	1000-Gal. Pumper-Triple Comb.	E-9	Engine House 9
1965	1965	Ford	500-Gal. Tank Truck	тт#6	Long Island
1968	1968	Ward LaFrance	1000-Gal. Pumper-Triple Comb.	E-11	Engine House ll
			Diesel Powered		
1969	1969	G.M.C.**	1000-Gal. Pumper-Tanker 500 G	PM	Long Island
1970	1970	Chevrolet	1-Ton Panel Step Van	R-1	Central Station
1970	1970	Amer. LaFrance	Aerial Platform, 80'	L⊸l	Central Station
			Diesel Powered		
1973	1973	International	750-Gal. Pumper-Tanker 500 GP	M E-12A	Peaks Island
1974	1974	Amer. LaFrance	1000-Gal. Pumper-Triple Comb.	E-4	Bramhall Station
			Diesel Powered		
1974	1974	Amer. LaFrance	1000-Gal. Pumper-Triple Comb.	E-5	Central Station
	, , ,		Diesel Powered	•	
1975	1975	International	1-Ton "Quick Response" Pickup	CT#2	Crash Station
			Truck w/Amer. LaFrance body		
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^{**} This is built on a 1957 G.M.C. Chassis.

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Apparatus in Reserve

YEAR OF YEAR PURCHASE	MAKE	TYPE	NO.	LOCATION
1938 1938	Seagrave	500-Gal. Pumper-Triple Comb.	(Old)E-12	Central Station
1944 1946	Seagrave	Ladder-65' Aerial	(Old)L-4	Jetport
1954 1954	Amer. LaFrance	750-Gal. Pumper-Triple Comb.	(Old)E-9	Central Station

Cars-Trucks-Auxiliary Equipment

1970	1970	Ford	4-Door Sedan	Car #2	Deputy Chief
1970	1970	Ford	4-Door Station Wagon	Car #7	Training Division
1971	1971	Chevelle	4-Door Sedan	Car #4	Fire Prevention
1970	1970	Mercury	2-Door Sedan	Car #6	Signal Division
1973	1973	Plymouth	4-Door Sedan	Car #1	Chief
1973	1973	Plymouth	4-Door Station Wagon	Car #3	District Chief
1973	1973	Chevrolet	4-Door Station Wagon	Car #5	District Chief
1969	1969	Chevrolet	1-Ton Pickup Truck	Serv•#2	Engine House ll
1972	1972	International	1-Ton Pickup Truck	Serv•#4	Repair Division
1972	1972	G.M.C.	Ton Van Wagon		Repair Division
1973	1973	Chevrolet	Crew Cab Pickup Truck	Squad #1	Central Station
1973	1973	Chevrolet	Crew Cab Pickup Truck	Squad #2	Bramhall Station
1974	1974	Dodge	1 Ton Panel Truck (Van)	Peaks Pat.	Engine House 12
1974	1974	International	3/4-Ton Pickup Truck	Serv. #1	Central Station
1975	1975	Chevrolet	3/4-Ton Pickup Truck	Serv.#3	Bramhall Station
1975	1975	G.M.C.	2-Ton Truck (Line) w/Aerial		Public Safety Bldg.
-///			Basket & Trailer		
1953	1958	Willy's	Jeep w/trailer (225-Gal. Tan	ık) TT#8	Engine House 12
1953	1975	Willy's	Jeep		Engine House 8
1955	1955	Crestliner	16' Aluminum Boat w/Trailer		Central Station
1969	1969	Ski-Doo	Snowmobile & Trailer		Central Station
1964	1964	Sears & Roebuc	k Trailer		Great Diamond Island
• •	1970		Foam Generator Trailer		Central Station

Personnel Report

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The authorized complement of the Fire Department on January 1, 1976 was 287. Actual personnel was 280 (7 short).

Non-Firefighting Personnel Administration 6 Fire Prevention 6 Signal Division 13 Repair Division 3 Civil Defense 2		Authorized Person Firefighting For Special Services Vacation Coverage Non-Firefighting	rces /98 s Companies 36 ge 23
Appointed Provisional Member Gary Keene Paul Lambert Stephen Willis	rs of the Department in 3 1/18/76 1/25/76 2/8/76	<u>1976:</u>	Dinstal
Resignations George Shamburg William McGee Robert Thomson Edward Miller Frederick Burgess Robert Hunt Robert Dewar Richard Morin Walter Leland Wayne Ryder	Firefighter Firefighter Firefighter Firefighter Firefighter Mechanic (CETA) Firefighter Firefighter Firefighter Firefighter Firefighter	2/13/76 4/29/76 6/16/76 7/14/76 7/14/76 7/14/76 9/2/76 9/9/76 9/19/76 11/5/76	
Transfers Firefighter Kenneth G. Hutch: Firefighter Vincent DiFillip Firefighter Robert D. Beane * Fire Alarm Dispatcher	ins To Signal Di o " "	lvision * " * " *	8/15/76 11/21/76 12/9/76
Retirements Peter F. Kane Frederick Cox Samuel Marcisso Nitsche, James Clement O. Dodd Llwellyn C. Smith Albert Gendrolis Lawrence Hasson Louis Napolitano Joseph O'Connell Stanley Butkus Joseph Stillings Thomas Flaherty John J. Flynn	Administrative Assistative District Fire Chief Fire Chief District Fire Chief Firefighter Lieutenant Firefighter Lieutenant Firefighter		5/15/76 6/15/76 7/19/76 9/4/76 9/14/76 10/2/76 10/28/76 11/21/76 11/23/76 11/23/76 11/23/76 12/3/76

Pròmotions		
Captain John Mancini	District Fire Chief	9/12/76 9/14/76
District Chief John Flynn	Fire Chief (Acting)	9/14/76
District Chief Jos. McDonough	Deputy Fire Chief (Acting)	9/14/76
	District Fire Chief (Acting)	9/20/76
Captain James Robertson	District Fire Chief (Acting)	10/3/76
Act. Deputy Jos. McDonough	Fire Chief (Acting)	12/31/76

Appointed Permanent Members of the Department in 1976:

Dana Asdourian 11/16/75 (76)

Stephen L. Smith 11/23/76

Personnel as of December 31, 1976

Present		Authorized	
Lirefighting force - Special Services -	214	firefighting force -	216
Special Services -	20	Special Scruices -	20
Non-fuilighting.	21,5	Non-firefighting -	24.5
9	255.5 (5 Short)		260,5

Non-FirefightingAuthor. Present

Administration 6

Fire Prevention 2.5

Signal Division 13

Repair Division 2

Civil Defense 1

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Special Services - Authorized

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Capt. Eric I. Abrahamson	12/11/68	FF Leo J. Landry	4/1/73
Lieut. Fred A. Adams	5/31/70	Capt. Philip J. Leonard	3/30/69
*FF Antonio G. Anania	2/1/68		7/10/75
FF Theodore J. Axelson	7/3/74	F Pilot George Lopes	1/30/75
Lieut. Robert T. Bachelder	7/5/74	F. Engr. Thoedore W. Low, Jr.	
FF William J. Barbrick	1/1/72	*FF Stanley W. Lynch, Jr.	3/18/73
FF Henry F. Beaumier	11/19/75	FF John D. Macfarlane	7/7/74
Capt. Richard L. Barter	5/17/75	FF John J. Manning	2/9/72
FF Arthur E. Best	7/3/74	FF Bradford N. Martin, I	8/1/75
Lieut. George M. Bidwell	7/2/74	FF Royal E. McIntyre	7/11/74
*FF Alfred C. Brown	9/7/68	FF Joseph J. McKeon	7/5/74
Philip O. Burns (Mechanic)	10/1/68	-	2/3/72
Dist. Chief Robert L. Callaha		Capt. Byrad W. Metcalf	10/20/75
Lieut. Richard H. Carson		Capt. Joseph D. Miller	
FF Gerald L. Chase	6/18/72	Lieut. Edward S. Moulton	3/30/75 10/19/69
Lieut. James P. Colello	12/1/74	FF John Montefusco	
FF Leslie E. Conley	7/20/74	Lieut. Peter F. Morelli	7/22/74
	6/22/73	Lieut. Malcolm M. Murray	5/1/67
Capt. Edward E. Cooper	7/7/74	FF John M. Ney, Jr.	3/17/72
Chief Joseph R. Cremo *FF Edwin E. Curtis	5/17/75	Captain Martin G. Ney	3/17/72
	11/22/69	FF Arthur S. Noyes	7/17/74
FFClinton M. Davis	8/1/75	Dist. Chief Robert A. O'Donnell	
FF William E. Dempsey	3/17/75	Capt. Clarence O. Olsen	6/22/73
FF Edward E. Dennison	1/29/72	FF Angelo A. Palazzo	7/20/74
Lieut. Samuel DiBiase	4/3/72	FF Anthony J. Peverada	7/9/74
FF Arthur E. Duncanson	1/5/72	FF John B. Peverada, Jr.	7/6/74
*FF Earl W. Elmore	8/23/70	FF John F. Powell, Jr.	9/23/72
FF Francis E. Fenney	7/6/74	FF Leslie M. Richardson	7/7/74
FF Dominic L. Faietta	8/18/75	*FF John J. Rielly	12/29/62
Lieut. Anthony S. Feato	7/10/75	F. Engr. Alfred H. Schwabenhaus	$\sin \frac{6}{2} / \frac{2}{3}$
Capt. James O. Flaherty	12/15/73	Lieut. Leigh W. Sellick, Jr.	7/5/74
FF Leo A. Fosiy	7/2/74	Capt. Carl H. Shapazian	7/7/74
Lieut. Joseph B. Foley	6/22/73	Capt. Frederick S. Shuman	1/9/72
Capt. Samuel Gerber	4/30/72	FF Charles L. Skerritt	3/4/74
FF Joseph N. Germani	3/31/72	*Lieut. John T. Sloan	8/23/70
FF Charles A. Gildart	3/25/75	FF Edward A. SMith	1/1/75
*FF Michael J. Greeley, Jr.	10/25/68	Lieut. Leonard N. Stanhope	3/31/75
FF John P. Green	7/10/74	FF RussellStillings	11/25/75
*FF Wilfred A. Hamilton	12/17/72	FF Donald E. Stuart	5/1/75
Dist. Chief Stephen G. Hasson	8/22/74	Capt. Eugene P. Temple, Jr.	6/22/67
FF Raymond A. Henderson	5/19/72	Lieut. Joseph E. Thomas	1/6/72
F. Engr. Raymond S. Herrick	10/19/72	Lieut. Charles E. Thomes, Jr.	1/30/72
Lieut. George S. Howard, Jr.	12/15/73	Lieut. John J. Towle	7/5/74
Capt. Melvin E. Ireland	4/21/73	Dist, Chief Vernon R. Tucker	8/1/72
FF Robert M. Jackson, Jr.	7/8/74	Lieut. Bertrand A. Walker	6/22/73
FPB Clerk Carl P. Jenson	12/3/74	Capt. William J. Wernig	6/30/73
Capt. Lavern J. Jerome	12/15/73	*Lieut. John L. Winch, Jr.	6/30/73
FF Samuel E. Jones	12/2/75	Capt. Clifford H. Winn	2/19/72
Dist, Chief Joseph F. Kane	6/22/73		

Retired Members of the Fire Department on City Pensions

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FF Enos R. Alden	7/30/60	Capt. Leslie M. MacVane	7/24/57
Capt. James L. Beecher	11/659	Dep. Chief Thomas H. Markley	10/20/68
Lieut. George H. Carson	10/5/61	Chief Harry W. Marr	1/1/57
FF Frank T. Coughlin	4/3/60	Lieut. Chester R. McAlister	10/12/62
FF Oscar F. Dodd	5/17/50	*Lieut. Frederick L. McCarthy	10/15/62
Capt. George J. Foley	9/8/61	Capt. Lawrence H. Murray	12/7/73
Dist. Chief Joseph N. Fortier	12/27/59	*FF Charles E. Niles	2/12/66
Lieut. Merton L. Hoyt	11/15/67	Lieut. Edward E. Platts	8/22/69
Chief Carl P. Johnson	11/5/65	FF Stanley D. Royles	4/14/57
Dist. Chief William H. Johnson	9/9/68	Lieut. Clinton R. Sampson	1/29/54
FF Harry A. Lucas	3/1/53	Chief Oliver T. Sanborn	3/1/54
Capt. Elmer L. MacKenzie	10/26/62		
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Widows of Members Who Died in Service (City Pension)

Ethel M. Walsh, widow of FF Thomas L. Walsh, who died 2/24/45. Florence C. Tolan, widow of Capt. John E. Tolan, who died 8/27/56

<u>Deaths</u>	.		D: 1
Captain Edward M. Hopkins	Pensioned 9/1/63	<u>-</u>	<u>Died</u> 5/17/76
* Dist. Chief Arthur J. Murdoch	12/1/56		- ?/?/76 3/5/76)

st Did not pass away in the City of Portland

Portland Fire Department Fire Prevention Bureau Inspections

Acting Chief Joseph E. McDonough 380 Congress Street Portland, Maine 04101

Sir: The Following is a summary of the Fire Prevention inspections made during the year 1978.

The Company Inspection Program for 1976 produced a total of 11,427 inspections. These inspections include; private homes, apartment buildings, service stations, warehouses, places of assembly, factories, hotels and an assortment of other occupancies. Special attention was given to schools, hospitals, nursing homes, day care centers and children's homes. Also included in this figure are inspections of alarm systems, sprinkler systems and storage of quantities of flammable liquids covered by City permits.

The total figure of 11,427 represents a reduction of 8% from 1975's total of 12,352. This can be directly contributed to the reduction of manpower on the fire companies.

The Fire Prevention Bureau conducted it's inspection program in addition to code enforcement, plan review and complaint investigations. The Fire Prevention Bureau inspections for 1976 totaled 4,521 which reflects a reduction of 36% from 1975's total of 7,067. Again, this can be attributed to a drastic 60% reduction in Fire Prevention personnel.

Inspections for the year, Companies	11,427
Inspections for the year, Fire Prevention	4,521
Notices issued	385 414
Violations Found	414
Follow-up Inspections	539

Primary causes for re-inspections:

Dilapidated and vacant buildings Rubbish accumulation Electrical defects Restricted exit-ways Oil burner defects Incinerators Flammable liquids

Due to budgetary reductions of 1976, our public education programs were abandoned. This includes elimanation of our Clean-up Paint-up and Fix-up programs which had proven very beneficial to the City. All radio and newspaper advertisements were stopped, and our involvement in the National Fire Prevention Week program was cancelled.

The Department is pleased to announce that even with present reductions, in Fire Prevention programs we have just passed our 19th consecutive year without a tree or decoration related fire.

The Fire Prevention Bureau continues to maintain a film library of 46 films as well as the Cumberland County Library, which are available to members of local fire departments. These are loaned without charge.

Respectfully submitted,

Herbert P. Miller, Captain Fire Prevention Bureau

Portland Fire Department

Maintenance of Buildings

Chief Joseph E. McDonough 380 Congress Street Portland, Maine Per

Sir:

The following is a summary of work done for the year 1976 by the Maintenance crew and Fire personnel:

Central Station

Repaired two faucets
Repaired wood scoop
Worked four days on new room (back shop)
Installed new glass in front door
Built store room in rear shop
Put up exit signs
Repaired three radiators
Repaired urinal in upstairs lavatory
Four outlet receptacle's installed in kitchen
Coil springs on top of front door repaired
Glass on Deputy's desk replaced

Bramhall Station

Repaired drop light
Repaired electric stove
Repaired upstairs toilet
Installed exit signs
Repaired faucet in bathroom
Repaired two chairs
Repaired front door
Gas pump repaired
Repaired bracket to urinals in upstairs bathroom
Slide pole repaired

Old Engine #1

Boarded up door on rear shop Repaired kitchen faucet Replaced hot water faucet

Engine #3 and Ladder #3

Replaced two new gaskets for kitchen faucet
Repaired relief valve on boiler
Blow unit on boiler repaired
Sink repaired in public bathroom
Gas pump repaired
Front window repaired
Radiological set repaired
Light to back parking lot repaired
Leak in boiler repaired
Put up exit signs

Maintenance of Buildings (continued)

Engine #8 and Ladder #4

Repaired shelf in supply closet Repaired shelf in kitchen Repaired light fixture Repaired spring in overhead door Repaired back wall (partly)

Engine #9

Repaired faucet in kitchen
Repaired hot water faucet in bathroom
Repaired hose spray in kitchen faucet
Built corner TV shelft
Replaced gasket in kitchen faucet
Repaired front door
Thermostat repaired
Hall light switch repaired

Engine #11

Repaired snow scoop
Built lockers
Repaired door molding on apparatus door
Repaired door handle, small door
Worked four days on new room
Repaired new locker
Repaired clock
Window repaired
Repaired boiler
Repaired flag pole

Engine #12

Replaced hot water faucet Fixed station sign Repaired two chairs

Crash Station

Repaired electrical wall receptical Circulating pump to boiler repaired

Respectfully submitted,

John D. Mancini District Fire Chief

PORTLAND FIRE DEPARTMENT P
Hose + Equipment Report
Chief Joseph E, McDonough
380 Congress Street
Portland, Maine
Lis:
The following is a report of fire equipment purchased
The following is a report of fire equipment purchased in 1976 and information regarding hose:
Fire Equipment Purchased in 1976
50 - Fire Goats (replacement) 3 - 21/2" Break a great Plan
represent (uplacement)
1 - Waterous Floto Pump (addition)
5 - 5 fallon High Pressure Fire Pumps (replacement) 3 - High Rise Kith (addition)
50 - Lafety Eye Shields (addition)
1 - 14' aluminum Pompier Fadelir (replacement)
1 - 16' Aluminum Pompier Leber (replacement)
5 - Salvage Covers (replacement)
2 - Pr. Steel Hose Bridger (addition)

4- Portable Flood Lighter (replacement) 2 - 1/2" Maggier Typhacement) Wet Jacuum (addition) 3" Hose Jacket (addition) 21/2 Hose Jarkets (replacement) well Town Safety Met (replacement) 1 - Portable Generator (replacement) 4 - 21/2" Hydrant State Valves (replacement) 5 - 1/2" Fram Noppler (replacement) 1 - Power Hose Expander (replacement) 1 - Manuel Hose Gutter (replacement) 70 - 50' Length of 1/2" Hose (replacement) 110 - 50' Kengther of 21/2" Hose " represented) 10 - 50' Longth of 3" Hose (replacement) Hose on Hard 3,900 ft. 2/2 inch first class 39.000 3 inch first class 3 inch vinyl 1,650 ft. 21/2 inch Lyn, vingl 1.700 7,000 13,400 ft Borster Hose 1/2 inch first class 3,150 ft. 1/2 inch segn, vingl During the summer of 1976 the hore . was total according to the Standards set by the National Fire Underwiters.

> Carleton E. Winslow Wistrict Bhief

Respectfully submitted,

Portland Fire Department Training Report

Acting Chief Josephh E. McDonough 380 Congress Street Portland, Maine

Sir:

The following is a report of Fire Department training for the year 1976. Officers and men of the Department received a total of 44,126:00 man-hours of scheduled training and instruction for the year.

Throughout the year various training films and other instructive aids were shown and classes given to all companies in the Department.

During the year radiological readings were taken at nine different locations, once a week, and the results forwarded to C.D. Headquarters.

Call-men meetings were held once a month at E-12, Peaks Island.

Pilot training for the men at E-7, Fireboat, continued all year.

Emergency Medical Services instruction by F.F. Crocker ended this year with most of the men certified.

First Quarter (January thru March

Classes on operation procedures at the Post Office were given to E-1, Central, Bramhall, E-3, and E-11

312:00 man hours

Prefire planning was held at the Jetport for the crew and the men of $E\!-\!3$

12:00 man hours

Six men were put through the "Physical Entry Tests" for entry into the Department. This was filmed for TV and the newspaper.

26:00 man hours

12 people were instructed on how to slide poles (Medcu)

12:00 man hours

Tapes on "Fire Fighting Tactics, Public Relations, etc." were made and distributed throughout the Department

On January 6 an open meeting was held at Bramhall by J. Hamlin (Personnel Office) in regard to State Retirement System

200:00 man hours

The NFPA Standards of Apprenticeship for Fire Fighters was distributed to all companies and discussed with crews

432:00 man hours

Hose and hose-loads was discussed tried with the companies
190:00 man hours

1976 Training Report (cont)

A Scott-Pac regulator was shown to all companies and proper use of the Scott-Pac was discusses with all crews

864:00 man hours

A schedule for inspection tours of the East End Condiminium was issued to the first alarm companies and the tours begun this quarter

On February 17 a new Crash Truck was delivered to the Jetport and the men at that station have had extensive training in its abilities and use

648:00 man hours

On March 24 eight men from Augusta were trained on their pumper operations and the use of foam at the Jetport

48:00 man hours

Second Quarter (April thru June)

The film "Conflagration" was shown throughout the Department 180:00 man hours

After much time spent training with the vehicle, Crash Unit #1 was accepted by the Department on May 1, 1976. This was filmed for TV and the newspaper

580:00 man hours

A tour of Webber Oil Co. was conducted for first alarm companies. Oil tank fires was discussed and illustrated using films and overlays 237:00 man hours

Discussions on hose lays and fire streams were held throughout the Department

120:00 man hours

The inspection tours of the East End Condiminium were completed in this quarter

160:00 man hours

Pumping and operation procedures were held for E-4 and E-6

80:00 man hours

Charts and grafts were made for use by Chief Dodd

80:00 man hours

Third Quarter (July thru September)

Hose testing, which was begun last quarter, ended in this quarter. The hose in the Department was tested according to the standards set by the National Fire Underwriters.

890:00 man hours

30 people on Great Diamond Island were instructed on general fire fighting tactics

120:00 man hours

Charts and grafts were mad fo the use of Chief Dodd

40:00 man hours

1976 Training Report (cont)

Distribution of equipment such as resusitators, floating pumps, etc. was made to various Casco Bay Island and instructions on proper use of same were given

56:00 man hours

On July 30 an open meeting was held at Bramhall by J. Hamlin (Personnel Office) in regard to State Retirement System

48:00 man hours

All men of E-3 and L-3 were instructed in the operation of the Crash Units at the Jetport

148:00 man hours

A crew from the Coast Guard were instructed on the use of and proper application of foam with their own pumping unit

20:00 man hours

During this quarter the drafting of specifications for new pumpers were completed

Fourth Quarter (October thru December)

Double Company Drills, held at Bramhall, ended this quarter 825:00 man hours

The men of Central and Bramhall were given orientation tours of the Maine Medical Center

252:00 man hours

Foam use and application demonstrations were given to 32 men 128:00 man hours

Classes on pumps and apparatus were given to 52 men

208:00 man hours

Leadership classes were given to 160 men

640:00 man hours

Films and slides were use in classes on oil tank fires
135:00 man hours

A petroleum transfer pump was received and all men were instructed in its use

360:00 man hours

All men of E-3 and L-3 were instructed in the operation of the Crash Units at the Jetport

240:00 man hours

A tour of Webber Oil Co. was conducted for first alarm companies. Oil tan fires were discussed and illustrated with films

54:00 man hours

Respectfull submitted,

D/C John R. Flaherty

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Engine Company No. 1 Station No. 134 Congress Street

American LaFrance triple combination pumper (1000 gal. capacity) carrying 1550 feet of $2\frac{1}{2}$ —inch hose, 350 feet of $1\frac{1}{2}$ —inch hose, a 150 gallon booster tank with 200 feet of booster hose, and 38 feet of ladders.

Platoon #1	Platoon #2	Platoon #3	Platoon #4
Lt. E. W. Fletcher	Lt. R. W. Thompson	Lt. R. M. McDougall	Lt. P. R. Viola, Jr. FF S. D. Murphy FF H. A. Stoddard, III
FF R. J. O'Brien	FF M. A. Rutherford	FF J. W. Chandler	
FF P.A. Pompeo	FF D. A. Stanhope	FF L. A. Hamilton	
FF P. W. Lamb	FF D. W. Davis	FF P. W. Corbett. Jr.	

Engine Company No. 3 Station No. 212 Stevens Avenue

Howe triple combination pumper (1000 gal. capacity) carrying 1600 feet of $2\frac{1}{2}$ —inch hose, 600 feet of $1\frac{1}{2}$ —inch hose (which includes 2 preconnected lines); a 500 gallon booster tank with 200 feet of booster hose, and 38 feet of ladders.

Platoon #1	Platoon #2	Platoon #3	Platoon #4
Lt. V. L. Marcisso	Lt. D. E. Mallory	Capt. L. E. Cook	Lt. J. P. Petrin
FF R. A. Leduc	FF M. Flaherty	FF W. C. Garroway,	Jr.FF L. J. Perreault
FF J. A. Hodgdon	FF G. F. Kelly	FF E. R. Dickhaut,	III FF S. M. Shaw

Engine Company No. 4 Station No. 784 Congress Street

American LaFrance triple combination pumper, Diesel powered, (1000 gal. capacity) carrying 700 feet of 3-inch hose, 1050 feet of $2\frac{1}{2}$ -inch hose (including 1 preconnected line); 700 feet of $1\frac{1}{2}$ -inch hose (4 preconnected lines); a 500 gallon booster tank with 200 feet of booster hose, and 38 feet of ladders.

Platoon #1	Platoon #2	Platoon #3	Platoon #4
Lt. D. P. Whitney FF F. A. Butts, Jr. FF D. M. Asdourian FF P. G. Lambert	Lt. R. J. Curran FF J. A. Wellington FF J. F. Libby, Jr. FF J. Somma		Capt. M. F. Roberts, Tar FF S. D. Newcomb FF R. S. Thompson FF D. J. Jackson, Jr.

Engine Company No. 5 Station No. 380 Congress Street

American LaFrance triple combination pumper, Diesel powered, (1000 gal. capacity) carrying 750 feet of 3-inch hose, 1350 feet of $2\frac{1}{2}$ -inch hose (including 1 preconnected line); 800 feet of $1\frac{1}{2}$ -inch hose (including 700 feet of 4 preconnected lines); a 500 gallon booster tank with 200 feet of booster hose, and 38 feet of ladders.

Platoon #1	Platoon #2	Platoon #3	Platoon #4
Capt. K.E. Thomes, Jr. FF B.J. Micucci FF T.J. Flaherty	Lt. H.C. Waltman, Jr. FF T.J. Gallagher, Jr. FF D.C. Cartonio	r. FF G.S. Raymond FF J.G. Corbett	Lt. D.K. Murdoch FF W.R. True FF P.A. Fournier
FF S.F. Crocker	FF C.K. Booth	FF E.M. Haibon, Jr.	FF G.M. Barnes



Engine Company No. 6 Station No. 784 Congress Street

American LaFrance triple combination pumper, (750 gal. capacity) carrying 1100 feet of $2\frac{1}{2}$ —inch hose, 300 feet of $1\frac{1}{2}$ —inch hose, a 300 gallon booster tank with 250 feet of booster hose, and 38 feet of ladders.

Platoon #1	Platoon #2	Platoon #3	Platoon #4
Lt. W.L. Guimond FF M.L. McCarthy FF S.A. Doyle	Capt. H.E. Boothby FF D.R. Denbow FF R.C. Clark	Lt. P.J. McFarland FF E.E. Phinney FF L.J. Brown, Jr.	FF W.R. Ney, II FF L.S. Gray FF S.G. Hawkes FF W.M. Lary, Jr.

Engine Company No. 7 Station West Side of State Pier

Diesel Fireboat "City of Portland" equipped with 2 DeLaval pumps, each 3500 GPM (7000 gallons per minute capacity); 2 Cummins 600 HP main propulsion-pumping engines, 2 Cummins 115 Hp auxiliary engines, 1 Onan 15 KW generator, 1 Onan 3 KW generator; 1-3000 GPM deck monitor; 2-1500 GPM deck monitors; 1-1500 GPM remote controlled tower monitor; foam system capable of spreading 3600 cubic feet of foam in 23 minutes; 1-1500 GPM counds in 8 cylinders, manually discharged through 150 feet of hose and carrying 1850 feet of $1\frac{1}{2}$ —inch hose and 900 feet of $1\frac{1}{2}$ —inch hose.

Platoon #1	Platoon #2	Platoon #3	Platoon #4
Capt. D.G. Webster John P. Pompeo Duncan A. Daly	Lt. G.T. Lanouette Robert S. Briggs, Jr. John J. Curran	Lt. A.J. Gallant, Jr. Stephen E. Jordan Lawerence L. Tanguay	Maxelle J. Rea, Jr.

Engine Company No. 8 Station No. 386 Allen Avenue

Mack triple combination pumper (750 gallons capacity) carrying 1350 feet of $2\frac{1}{2}$ -inch hose, 650 feet of $1\frac{1}{2}$ —inch hose (which includes 1 preconnected line); 1 - 500 gallon booster tank with 250 feet of booster hose, and 38 feet of ladders.

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Capt. M.T. Macisso, Jr. FF M.W. Lydon

FF C.D. Staples

Platoon #2

Lt. R. Stewart FF P.C. Riley FF L.G. McGahey

Platoon #3

Lt. H.D. Lewis FF B.N. Martin, II FF B.E. Alley

Platoon #4

Lt. P. Hardison FF S. Willis

FF G.E. Dorsey, II

Engine Company No. 9 Station No. 1600 Forest Avenue

Ward LaFrance triple combination pumper (1000 gal. capacity) carrying 2200 feet of $2\frac{1}{2}$ —inch hose (including 1 preconnected line); 1-500 gallon booster tank with 200 feet of booster hose, 1000 feet of $1\frac{1}{2}$ —inch hose (6 preconnected lines); and 38 feet of ladders.

Platoon #1

Lt. J.A. Cooper FF P.S. Finnemore FF R.W. Sweetser, Jr. FF F.M. Hartford

Platoon #2

FF G.J. Alexander, Jr. Lt. S.W. Bennett FF E.A. Jordan FF R.S. Libby FF R.L. Adams

Platoon #3

FF G.S. DiMillon FF G.W. McDougall FF N.K. Berry

Platoon #4

Capt. L.A. Parker FF C.R. Goodine FF R.W. Roy

FF S.E. Thibeault

Engine Company No. 11 Station No. 574 Ocean Avenue

Ward LaFrance triple combination pumper, Diesel powered, (1000 gal. capacity) carrying 1750 feet of 21-inch hose (including 1 preconnected line of 200 feet); 400 feet of 12-inch hose (2 preconnceted lines); a 500 gallon booster tank with 200 feet of booster hose, and 36 feet of ladders.

Platoon #1

Lt. T.L. Heseltine FF T.P. O'Connor FF E.R. Marks FF L.P. Libby

Platoon #2

Lt. J.R. Fahey FF. G.F. Earley, III FF W.W. Gagnon, Jr. FF M.B. Farrington FF D.M. Campbell

Platoon #3

Capt. S.M. Serappa FF R. E. Chute, Jr. FF R.D. Morse

Platoon #4

Lt. B.E. Swasey FF D.H. Clukey FF D.M. Cressey FF T.C. Peters

Engine Company No. 12 Station, Peaks Island

Maxim triple combination pumper (750 gal. capacity) carrying 1900 feet of $2\frac{1}{2}$ -inch hose, 300 feet of $1\frac{1}{2}$ -inch hose, a 150 gallon booster tank with 250 feet of boost hose, and 38 feet of ladders.

Platoon #1	Platoon #2	Platoon #3	Platoon #4
Lt. A.P. Tetreau FF J.P. Roma	Lt. R.G. Wyman FF J.D. Lambert	Capt. P.A. MacVane. FF A. Litrocapes	Jr. Lt. D.N. Burdwood FF W.R. McGinty
Callmen			
Carl Bolliger Carl Ivers Steven Pederson	Michael Davis Ralph Jackson David Stites Jeffre	Richard Hasson Donald Smith Gene Densmore ev Davis	Frederick Slaney John Mazza David Foss

Ladder Company No. 1 Station No. 380 Congress Street

American LaFrance 80 foot Aerial Platform and Water Tower, Diesel powered, with basket having capacity of 900 lbs., and carrying a total of 208 feet of ground ladders.

Platoon #1	Platoon #2	Platoon #3	Platoon #4
Lt. R.A. Tibbetts FF D.A. Brown	Lt. D.E. O'Brien FF G.E. Ward, III FF M.E. Thomsen	FF P.D. Hallgren FF P.E. Tinkham FF J.E. Meserve	Lt. R.A. Desrosiers FF J.E. Thomas, Jr. FF D.J. Flynn

Ladder Company No. 3 Station No. 212 Stevens Avenue

Seagrave combination aerial ladder truck, Diesel powered, carrying 65 foot aerial ladder, a total of 257 feet of ladders and two (2) 100 gallon booster tanks with 400 feet of booster hose.

Platoon #1	Platoon #2	Platoon #3	Platoon #4
Lt. N.E. Lewis	FF M.J. Constantine	FF R.M. Leeman	Lt. H.E. Carlow, Jr. FF R.E. Amoroso FF S.A. Coffin
FF L.V. Pirone	FF L.D. Boyd	FF J.C. Beatty, Jr.	
FF D.K. Dolloff	FF W.E. Kennedy	FF E.A. Stanhope	

Ladder Company No. 4 Station No. 386 Allen Avenue

Segrave combination aerial ladder truck, carrying 65 foot aerial ladder, a total of 275 feet of ladders, and one (1) 200 gallon booster tank with 200 feet of booster.

Platoon #1	Platoon #2	Platoon #3	Platoon #4
FF G. Keene FF R.W. Duplessie	Lt. W.A. MacDougall FF C.D. Rose, Jr. FF J.R. Fairweather	FF R.T. Jean, Jr. FF K.S. Luther FF W.L. Schweickhardt	FF S.R. Salamone FF J.A. Hanlon, Sr.

Ladder Company No. 6 Station No. 784 Congress Street

Seagrave combination aerial ladder truck, tractor drawn, with 100 foot aerial ladder, carrying 228 feet of ladders, and one (1) 200 gallon booster tank with 200 feet of booster hose.

Platoon #1

Lt. V. Dyer FF W.K. Dennison

FF R.A. King

Platoon #2

Lt. C.D. Levasseur

FF J.W. Beck FF S.A. Giobbi

Platoon #3

Lt. A.E. Sylvia

FF D.E. Remington FF J.E. Feeney, Jr.

Platoon #4

Lt. W.B. Olsen FF A.S. Vecchione

FF S.M. Andrews

Crash Station Company 1001 Westbrook Street

Platoon #1

Capt. C.L. Robichaud

FF J.A. Harbaugh

FF K.M. Lewis, Jr.

FF F.E. Cowan

Platoon #2

Lt. R.L. Blood

FF R.J. Fitzsimmons

FF A.C. Difiore

FF W.M. Perry

Platoon #3

Lt. C.E. Dumond

FF T.A. Valente, Jr.

FF R.E. Woods, Jr.

FF W.L. Dennison

Platoon #4

Lt. B.P. Fairbanks

FF J.E. Curran, Jr.

FF R.R. Palmer

FF A.R. Thompson

Fire Fighters (Vacation Coverage) Station No. 380 Congress Street

A.R. Johnson

L.H. Lemmings

D.A. Daly

R.B. Farley

L.J. Jackson

T.G. Blaisdell

S.P. Barton

R.E. Moulton

G.G. Montanese

J.D. Bellino

R.W. Blake

L.J. DeRice

E.E. Harvey

R.C. LaMarre

R.J. Driscoll, Jr.

W.L. MacDonald

A.F. Pulsoni

R.L. Smith

R.M. Dominicus

J.A. Bruni

S.R. Hastings

S.L. Smith

Extended Sick Leave 380 Congress Street

Capt. R.C. Mayo Lt. L.E. Applebee FF F.S. Pinder

Lt. R.S. Haskell

Lt. H.E. Ryan

FF W.C. Leger

FF W.J.E. Reardon

Lt. T.M. Reardon

FF J.R. Dobkowski FF J.N. Fitzpatrick

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Clerk - Typist

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Fire Equipment Mechanic

Civil Defense Division

380 Congress Street

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Roster of Signal Division

Public Safety Building - Fire Alarm Headquarters 109 Middle Street

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NAM							Position	
S.N.	Allen, III						Communication	ns System Supervisor
J.N.	Hughes						Operator	
S.A.	LeCours						Operator	
$D_{\bullet}E_{\bullet}$	Chandler						Operator	
D.G.	Poore						Operator	
$S_{\bullet}M_{\bullet}$	DeVito						Operator	
P.F.	Cavanaugh						Operator	
K.G.	Hutchins (tran	sferred f	rom Fire	fighting	24-	03)	Operator	(8/15/76)
V.A.	DiFillipo	11	**	**	**	")	Operator	(11/21/76)
R.D.	Beane	11	**	11	**	")	Operator	(12/9/76)
J.R.	Carver						Lineman I	
F.G.	Cleaves						Lineman II	
W.R.	Downs						Lineman I	

Members of the Signal Division on State Retirement System Pension

*	Clarence R. Cobb	Fire Alarm Operator	7/18/70	PENSIONED
	Orlando F. Ferrante	Lineman II	6/22/73	
	Thomas A. Herbert, Jr.	Communications System Sys	pervisor	6/22/73
	Kenneth G. MacMillan	Chief Fire Alarm Operato	r	5/24/76
	Vernon H. Vincent	Fire Alarm Operator	10/29/76	· · ·

* Disability

Retired Members of Signal Divison on City Pension

Frederick W. Barnes Fire Alarm Operator 5/6/56

Resigned Members of Signal Division

Robert S. Carson Fire Alarm Operator 6/4/76

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PORTLAND FIRE DEPARTMENT

Roster of Electrical Division & Fire Alarm Company, No.

No. of Badge	NAME	POSITION	AGE	RESIDENCE	Wife's Name
}	James N. Hughes	Operator	4.00 60	25 Holly Street, Port.	Glenyce
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	Donald G. Poore	pro- ter-	25	30 Bishop St., So. Port.	Elizabeth
	-Suzanne M. DeVito	Same Same	25	56 Parris St., Port.	Michael
	Paul F. Cavanaugh	da-	38	P.O. Box 214, Raymond	Sally
	하다	Str. Clark	26	25 Walton Ste, Port.	Carolyn
	Vincent A. DiFillipo	gan dan	54	10 Rudman Rd., Port.	Joyce
	Robert D. Beane	\$00 \$100 \$100 \$100 \$100 \$100 \$100 \$100	33	RFD 3 So. Windham	Catherine
	Samuel N. Allen III	Supt. Fire Alarm	n 36	Gloria St. Gorham	Patricia
	Freeman G. Cleaves	Lineman	38	49A Pleasant Hill Rd., Fal	. Mary Ellen
	E S	-	94	RFD 1 So. Windham	Delma
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	A Marian				