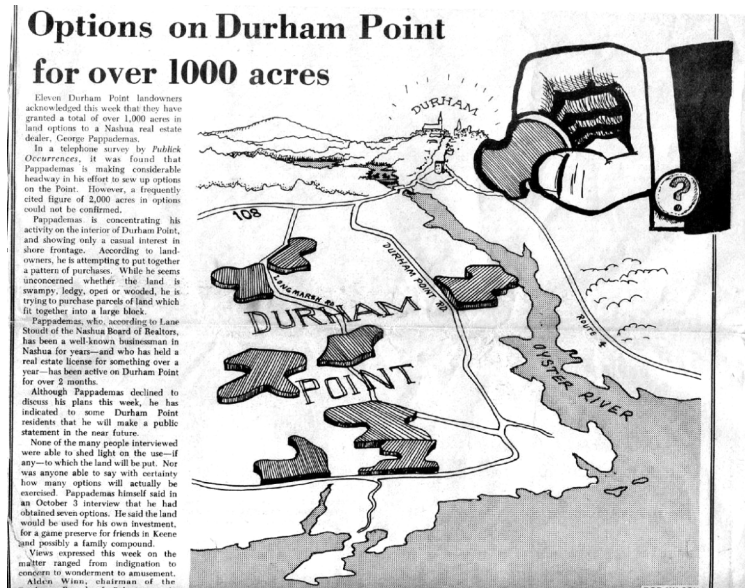
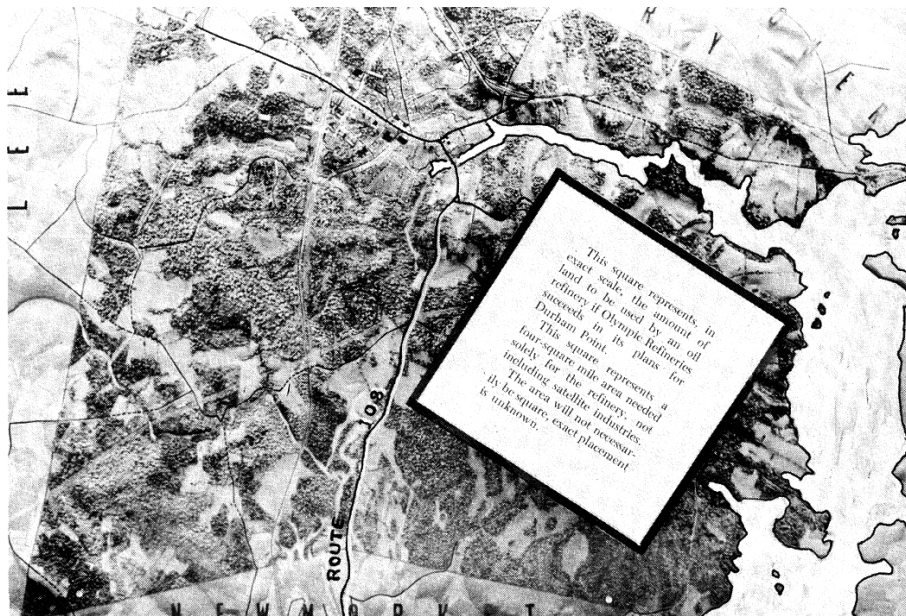


maps and models of Durham and the proposed oil refinery

1) *Public Occurrences*, November 2, 1973: “Options on Durham Point for over 1000 acres”



2) Durham resident artist John Hatch’s topographical map



Topographical map of Durham, with size of proposed refinery

The above illustration accompanied the article “Some Elementary Facts About Oil Refineries” in the December 14, 1973 issue of *Public Occurrences*. The text within the square reads: *This square represents, in exact scale, the amount of land to be used by an oil refinery if Olympic Refineries succeeds in its plans for Durham Point.* ¶ *This square represents a four-square mile area needed solely for the refinery, not including satellite industries.* ¶ *The area will not necessarily be square, exact placement known.*



<<“N.H. House Vote Due on Refinery Proposals: Lawmakers view map put up by opponents” (*Christian Science Monitor*, Thursday, March 7, 1974) The lead paragraph read: “Intensive lobbying continued last night as the N.H. House prepared to vote today on two proposals that would guarantee Durham voters could not prevent construction of the \$600 million oil refinery proposed by Olympic Refineries Inc.”

3) Olympic Oil Refineries, Inc.'s 3-D computer-generated model



Professor Emeritus Gael Ulrich, a chemical engineer, told the audience at a 40th-anniversary presentation at the Durham public library on April 26, 2014 that the half-scale Olympic model covered approximately one-third of the land of Durham.

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Refinery Model

A scale-model of the proposed Durham Point oil refinery was unveiled Monday in Concord. The site, shown above in the center, will occupy some 1,200 acres. Several white dots seen in the

foreground are houses, considerably smaller than the tanks on the refinery site.

(N-L photo — Pickering)

February 27, 1974 cover of the *Exeter News-Letter* showing the Olympic Oil Refineries model surrounded by onlookers