AIR CONDITIONING
Residential - Commercial - Industrial

Year-Round or Summer
Engineering Assistance Available For Your Air Conditioning Problems

NEW HAMPSHIRE YORK CO.
254 Lincoln St. Manchester, N. H.

DERRYFIELD SUPPLY CO., INC.
EUGENE O. MANSEAU, Treas.

Plumbing - Heating - Mill Supplies
Granite and Franklin Streets
Manchester, N. H.

Concrete Blocks
Cinder Blocks
Bricks - All Kinds
WEL-BILT Overhead Operating Doors
Masonry Supplies

CORRIVEAU-ROUTHIER CEMENT BLOCK CO.
266 Clay Street Manchester, N. H.
Dial 3-5293

NEW ENGLAND INSULATION CO.
Contractors - Distributors

ASBESTOS MAGNESIA FIBERGL
KAYLO and CORK PIPE COVERING
ASBESTOS MILLBOARD & PAPER

839-845 Albany St. Boston 19, Ma
ARTHUR E. SWANSON, Manager
OFFICERS

President
Richard Koehler, Manchester

Vice-President
Leo P. Provost, Manchester

Secretary
Edward B. Miles, Exeter

Treasurer
Robert Snodgrass, Nashua

DIRECTORS

John D. Bettley, Manchester
Archer Hudson, Hanover
Alexander Majeski, Bedford

EDITOR
Alexander Majeski, R. A.
Palomino Lane
Manchester, N. H.

PUBLISHER
Lawrence J. Moynihan
P. O. Box 291
Concord, N. H.

New Hampshire Architect is published monthly at 181 North Main Street, Concord, N. H., under the direction of the president and board of directors of the New Hampshire Chapter, American Institute of Architects, to promote the objectives and public relations of the chapter. Advertising rates furnished upon request.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

The President's Message ........................................... 4
School Boards Should Watch for Pitfalls ....................... 5-7-9
87th Annual Convention Theme .................................. 6
Chapter Affairs ................................................... 8
New Manchester Elementary Schools ......................... 10-11-12-13-14-15

OUR COVER

New Southeast Elementary School at Manchester.
—Photos by Durette Photo Co., Manchester.
BUTTON, BUTTON

For many years we have searched from the attic to the cellar of our minds, to find a reference point for our sciences, our art and architecture—it has been here all the time—man.

This awareness of man as the unit of measure, and inclusion of man in calculations is presumed to have been started by Einstein's restatements of physics and mathematics.

A nationally known pollster became acutely aware of his omission of man in his calculation when his predictions proved of little value.

To quote Prof. Eugene Raskin from his book Architecturally Speaking: "To treat of architecture without considering the psychological and physiological characteristics of those by whom and for whom it is created makes no more sense than a discussion of the Bach fugues between two baboons, neither of whom has ever heard one."

It is hoped that this inclusion of man will be reflected in future church and government architecture where at present man's exclusion is marked by the impersonal execution of the work. If the element, man, could also be injected into the veins of those who program V. A. and F. H. A. requirements perhaps our contemporary housing would take on the more individual characteristic of man than the very evident consciousness of mortgage limitations.

COMMUNICATIONS

The days of Eeny-meeny-miney-moe design along with Ahems and Garumps for specifications are behind us now, yet it requires concentration to keep these cob-webs out.

Most forms of communication requires that the author, architect, musician and lawyer have something of consequence to say; the "saying" then requires a good amount of editing and if properly edited a paragraph may become a single purposeful word or a building elevation may become a pure white surface with but one black dot or a lengthy concert-piece is condensed to forty-five seconds of superb sound—only then is the message not robbed of its power by the method.

It is important that a message be expressed with symbols and in a language that those for whom it is intended can understand; for my good friend Dr. ( ) to reveal to me his most precious secrets in medical terms would mean no more to me than were he to talk to me in Burmese, yet the colorful vibrant language of a bull-whip to his crew is most powerful and effective because both eat and sleep with the language.

It is a privilege to have a message whether it be expressed in architecture, medicine, or raising babies, yet it takes a tremendous amount of mental sweat to do it properly.
School Boards Should Watch For Pitfalls

Several serious pitfalls must be avoided in any new federal or state assistance programs adopted to help solve the national schoolroom shortage crisis, according to an editorial that has appeared in ARCHITECTURAL FORUM, leading architecture and construction industry magazine. As an alternative to direct federal grants, the magazine also points out how federal FHA-type of insurance for local school board loans could make their funds go twice as far, or finance twice as much building.

President Eisenhower has sent to Congress a special school construction assistance message giving his recommendations or "positive, affirmative action, now." Many Congressmen are already impatiently pushing assistance bills of their own. With a federal help program of one kind or another almost sure of enactment, the magazine's statement signed by editor Douglas Haskell warns against any measures that would cripple local school board initiative through "remote control" and "mountains of rules"; would put a premium on school design by "dopes and drudges" that could prove detrimental to students; or might provide special financing benefits direct to building contractors rather than only direct to official school boards.

Keeping Schools Local

"There are two principles that should be held inviolate," the editorial declares:

"Whatever partnership the local community may enter into, the control of our schools must be exercised primarily by our local communities. Only in this way can we have the direct responsibility, the local interest, the democratic participation of the citizens, on which all that is good in our American school system depends."

(Continued on Page 7)
WASHINGTON, D. C.—“Designing for the Community” will be the theme of the 87th annual convention of The American Institute of Architects, it has been announced by A.I.A. President Clair W. Ditchy. The convention will meet in Minneapolis, Minnesota, June 20-24, 1955, with headquarters at the Hotel Radisson.

Keynote address will be made on Tuesday morning, June 21, by Albert M. Cole, Administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, and the convention theme will be developed further that day—at lunch with James W. Follin, Commissioner of the Urban Renewal Administration as speaker—and at an afternoon seminar “Rebuilding the City.” Moderator Richard W. E. Perrin, A.I.A. Executive Director of the Milwaukee Housing Authority, will be joined on the panel by leading architect-planners who will discuss pertinent phases of the architect’s role in development and redevelopment projects.

Later in the week there will be another important seminar, keyed to the overall theme, on “Architecture of Community Expansion,” led by Norman J. Scholssman, FAIA, of the Chicago firm of Loebli, Schlossman and Bennett, a former 1st vice-president of the Institute.

It is of interest to note that the convention city was among the first in the country to get the green light from the Housing and Home Finance Agency for its urban renewal plan. The workable program presented by the City of Minneapolis was approved early in February.

Other convention seminars are scheduled on Chapter and Regional Affairs and on Office Practice. The latter will include discussions on cost estimating and modular measure.

Entertainment and education will be pleasantly combined on the Cold Spring Cannonball Trip arranged by the Host Committee and the Cold Spring Granite Company for the opening day of the convention, Monday, June 20. Architects and their wives are to be transported on a special train through scenic lake country to Cold Spring, Minnesota, where they will be guests of the Cold Spring Granite Company. Highlights of the trip will be the visit to a granite quarry and tour through the company’s plant, which will present the story of granite production and fabrication in complete continuity from the rough blocks to the finished products.

The President’s Reception will be held at the Prudential Insurance Company’s new Minneapolis office building, designed by Magney, Tusler and Setter, which will be officially opened during the convention week. Special guests at the reception will be Prudential’s president Carroll Shank and other top company officials.

The Gold Medal, highest honor given by the Institute for distinguished service to the profession, will be awarded at the annual banquet on Thursday, June 23. Additional awards, to be given at an award luncheon, include the Fine Arts Medal, the Craftsmanship Medal and the Edward C. Kemper Award.

Other regular convention features are the Annual Exhibition of Outstanding American Architecture and the display of new building products and equipment.

The Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth Chapters are the convention hosts and chairman G. Clair Armstrong of Minneapolis and members of his host committee are arranging a number of other special events, including architectural tours, and an evening of entertainment—as well as a special ladies program.

During the days prior to the opening of the convention, there will be meetings of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture, the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards, the Producers’ Council, the National Architectural Accrediting Board and the A.I.A. Board of Directors.
School Boards—

(Continued from Page 5)

schools. Otherwise, the initiative, the educational development, the progress that has been characteristic of schools in America, and that has been brought about by specific administrators working with specific intelligent school boards, will be dissipated through remote control and lost under mountains of rules.

"This has already happened under the authorities' including the Finance Department of California, which has wrapped school construction into such a ball of wax—intricate regulations on square feet per child, complicated rules whether space under overhangs counts full or half, and the like—that conscientious architects report they have lost thousands upon thousands of dollars trying to plan good schools despite the rules, and a premium put on school design by dopes and ruddges, hampering education at every turn for our children, the ultimate consumers."

Control By Educational Agencies Favored

Wise educational policy will oppose the creation of any more purely fiscal state "authorities" as an error costly to both operating efficiency and education, according to the editorial. "Any state or federal aid, any marshaling of the statewide or nationwide credit," it declares, "must at the very least be done through educational agencies—the state education departments and the US Office of Education—which are manned by schoolmen interested in children primarily. Moreover, the best of these confine their regulations to a minimum supervision for health and safety.

Making School Money Go Twice As Far

One method for helping local school boards without direct federal spending might be federal insurance to cover their construction and improvement borrowing. This, the magazine explains, "would use

(Continued on Page 9)
CHAPTER AFFAIRS

By
Eugene F. Magenau

"Chapter Affairs" is the name of one of those committees with a "vertical" organization in the A.I.A. That is, each chapter has such a committee, which in the smaller chapters may be a single individual; each region has a committee consisting of Chapter Affairs chairmen from all chapters within the region; finally there is the national committee appointed by the Institute Board of Directors, and consisting of a chairman and 12 regional members, each of whom is chairman of his own regional group.

Beryl Price of Philadelphia is National Chairman. He is like a controlled ball of fire.

Running this committee calls for that kind of energy because Chapter Affairs means just that—everything that chapters do seems to come within this committee's scope at one stage or another. This is also true when they fail to do some of the things they should do to accomplish organizational purposes. One of the committee's duties is to work towards unification of efforts and objectives, as has been done with the "Chapter Manual." It would not hurt any architect a bit to read this document, or collection of documents, from cover to cover. It might—just possibly—even do him some good right where he needs it the most.

Another committee duty is to encourage interchange of information, which is being done with publication "Documents of the Month." These are examples of outstanding chapter activity which are distributed nationally with the hope of ringing a bell somewhere along the line.

Finally, the committee is supposed to conduct symposiums on Chapter Affairs.

This has been done with great success in certain localities and regions. However, the aplomb (to put it politely) of New England architects has so far withstood most efforts toward group therapy, which Chapter Affairs really is.

Good beginnings have been made in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island because by coincidence the chapter presidents have been exposed to the regional Chapter Affairs chairman at meetings of the New England Regional Council of which he is also a member. So have the presidents of the three northern chapters, except Maine which seldom attends Vermont would have come through but President Payson Webber is "hors de concours" with a serious back sprain; New Hampshire—well, Dick Koehler just hasn't got around to putting the bee on his chapter affairs experts.

Recent work of the Chapter Affairs committees—national and regional—has centered around the following topics:

* Chapter Awards (look for a Document of the Month on this subject soon).
* Research on five of the Burdell Survey Commission's Recommendations to the A.I.A.: (1) Summer inspection trips by students, (2) Intensification of student chapter program, (3) Guidance and stimulation of secondary school students interested in architecture, (4) Systematization of candidate training program, (5) Formalization of advanced and refresher training courses for architects.
* Revised membership classifications.

A recent attempt to find in what way, if any, the New England Chapters are weak, brought no admissions of weaknesses. Of course, neither was anything else admitted. Therefore, we do not jump to the conclusion that no weaknesses exist. Chapter Affairs will seek them out and do something about them.
School Boards—

(Continued from Page 7)

he same principle of installment credit through which consumers now buy houses, cars and television sets so bountifully,” in effect make building funds go twice as far.

“The arithmetic is obvious,” says ORUM. “Just as FHA in spreading the risk by using the credit of the national community as a whole, has brought down the interest rate on homes from a former 0% (counting second mortgages, fees, etc.) to 4½%, and has spread the amortization period from sometimes five years less to 40 years, so federal insurance of school paper (whether bonds or mortgages) should help most boards cut their interest rate considerably and at least double their amortization period. This means the money will go at least twice as far, which means the same as having twice the money.

“And this is conservative, for we now have a preposterous situation. Schools which are built so solidly they will last easily twice as long as the average house, must be paid for in half as much time as the house.”

Pitfall If Loans Are Made To Builders

There is one important pitfall to be avoided, however, if a federal loan insurance program is adopted, the FORUM cautions. “The insured loan must be made direct to the school board not, as in apartment buildings, to the builder. In home-building the consumers are not organized and the builder, so to speak, is the enterprise man who organizes things for them. In schools the objective is not anyone’s profit but education; it is already organized under school boards acting as the agency of all the citizens and all the children. The school board must be able to call the shots.”


NEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
in the
City of Manchester

Chief and Supervising Architect—Dirsa & Lampron, 922 Elm St., Manchester.
Associate Architect—John D. Betley, 944 Elm St., Manchester.
Structural Engineer—Dirsa & Lampron, Manchester.
Sanitary, Heating and Ventilation Engineer—F. L. Gallagher, Manchester.
Electrical Engineer—Arthur Nakos, Nashua.

The elementary schools now being erected in the southeast and northeast sections of the City of Manchester, N. H. are alike in every respect, except that one is opposite hand from the other. Facilities provided are: 12 classrooms, kindergarten room, multi-purpose room, administrative offices, health unit, kitchen and locker rooms. Special features are the separate

Continued on next page
(Continued From Page 11)

toilet facilities located between classrooms and the direct exiting to play areas from each classroom. Six additional classrooms have been planned for future construction. The multi-purpose room wing will also serve as a neighborhood community center, therefore this wing is designed to serve its dual functions with a minimum of interference with the scholastic activities of the classroom wing.

The schools are fire proof throughout and will have a four hour fire rating. The construction is as follows: concrete foundations, concrete floor slabs, brick and cinder block exterior walls, cinder block interior partitions, asphalt tile floor finish, acoustical plaster ceilings, cinder roof slab on steel joists, 20 year tar and gravel roof, aluminum ribbon windows and glass blocks, forced hot water heat, exhaust ventilation, fluorescent lighting in classrooms and incandescent lighting elsewhere.

HEATING, VENTILATING and SANITARY ENGINEER
for
DIRSA and LAMPRON, A.I.A.

ARCHITECTS for
SOUTHEAST and NORTHEAST
Elementary Schools
at
MANCHESTER, N. H.

Francis L. Gallagher
Associates
45 Forest St. Tel. 3-1604
MANCHESTER, N. H.

"Steel When You Want It"

LYONS IRON WORKS, Inc.

STEEL STRUCTURES DESIGNED AND FABRICATED
ARCHITECTURAL AND ORNAMENTAL IRON
Office and Works
MANCHESTER NEW HAMPSHIRE

We are Happy to have Received the Contract for . . .

STRUCTURAL STEEL
FOR
SOUTHEAST AND NORTHEAST
ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
AT
Manchester, N. H.
Contract for the two schools awarded on March 11, 1955 to the Harvey Construction Co., Inc., Manchester.

Sub-contractors:
Structural Steel—Lyons Iron Works, Inc.
Steel Joist—Macomber.
Aluminum Sash—Vampco (George J. Iehas).
Roofing—A. W. Therrien Co.
Plastering—P. H. McGranahan Co., Inc.
Flooring—Elliotts.
Chalkboards—Bay State Blackboard Co., Inc.
Millwork—J. Hodge Co., Inc.
Painting—Harvey Construction Co.
Electrical—John J. Reilly.

W. J. PARENTEAU
MANCHESTER, N. H.
Res: 88 Belmont St. Shop: 147 Maple St.
Dial 2-9413 Dial 2-8130

Plumbing, Heating and Ventilating Contractor
for
SOUTHEAST and NORTHEAST Elementary Schools
at
MANCHESTER, N. H.

Harvey Construction Co., Inc.
450 Valley Street
MANCHESTER, N. H.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
FOR
SOUTHEAST AND NORTHEAST ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
AT
Manchester, N. H.
NEW HAMPSHIRE ARCHITECT SCHEDULE
1955

Architect
Leo Provost
Horace G. Bradt
John A. Carter
Orcutt and Marston
John D. Betley
Maurice E. Witmer
Alfred T. Granger Associates

Date Due
May 1, 1955
June 1, 1955
July 1, 1955
August 1, 1955
September 1, 1955
October 1, 1955
November 1, 1955

--- When You Think of Building . . . Think of an Architect ---

TOTAL COST—2 SCHOOLS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Cost</th>
<th>% of Total Cost</th>
<th>Cost Per Sq. Ft.</th>
<th>Cost Per Cu. Ft.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>STRUCTURE</td>
<td>$429,276.00</td>
<td>79.3</td>
<td>$8.47</td>
<td>$.51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PLUMB., HEAT., VENT.</td>
<td>75,000.00</td>
<td>13.9</td>
<td>1.48</td>
<td>.09</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ELECTRICAL</td>
<td>36,980.00</td>
<td>6.8</td>
<td>.73</td>
<td>.04</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL COST OF BLDGS.</strong></td>
<td><strong>$541,256.00</strong></td>
<td><strong>100%</strong></td>
<td><strong>$10.68</strong></td>
<td><strong>$.64</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

HEIGHTS:
CLASSROOMS 11' - 10½”
MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM 17' - 0”
OFFICES 10' - 0”

VOLUME 840,946 cu. ft.
FLOOR AREA 50,702 sq. ft.

The above volume and floor area calculations are based on the methods of computation used by the F. W. Dodge Corp.
Roofing and Sheet Metal Work

SOUTHEAST and NORTHEAST Elementary Schools

A. W. Therrien Co.
9 Depot St. Tel. 3-6193
Manchester, N. H.

Remember !!!
A Roof By

THERRIEN
IS A GOOD ROOF

Lathing and Plastering
—at—
SOUTHEAST and NORTHEAST Elementary Schools
MANCHESTER, N. H.
—by—
P. H. McGranahan Company, Inc.
5 Valley St. Manchester, N. H.
Dial 2-9373

LATHING
by
ECONOMY SYSTEM OF LATHING
Manchester, N. H.

J. Hodge Company, Inc.
Sundial Avenue
Manchester, New Hampshire

MILLWORK
for
SOUTHEAST and NORTHEAST Elementary Schools
at
MANCHESTER, N. H.

John J. Reilly
Electrical Contractor
—for—
SOUTHEAST and NORTHEAST Elementary Schools
53 Hollis St. Dial 3-3568
Manchester, N. H.
Serving the People
of NEW HAMPSHIRE

John D. Betley, Manchester
Horace G. Bradt, Exeter
Dirsa and Lampron, Manchester
Alfred T. Granger Associates, Hanover
Irving W. Hersey Associates, Durham
Hudson and Ingram, Hanover
Koehler and Isaak, Manchester
Willis Littlefield, Dover
Lyford and Magenau, Concord
Alexander Majeski, Bedford

Edward Benton Miles, Exeter
Arnold Perreton and Associates, Concord
Carl E. Peterson, Manchester
Leo P. Provost, Manchester
Norman P. Randlett, Laconia
Tracy and Hildreth, Nashua
William L. White, Exeter
Walter Thomas Williams Rochester
Maurice E. Witmer, Portsmouth

Each of the above firms has one or more individuals in the

A. I. A.
LATEST DIVIDEND

3\(^{1/4}\%\) Per Annum

Accounts Started or Added to on or before the 10th, earn a Full Month's Dividend

Accounts insured to $10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

D. H. McClarty Co.

Heating and Plumbing

THE FINEST IN HEAVY OIL BURNING EQUIPMENT

57 McCauley St. Manchester, N. H.
Phone 5-8693

Sanel Industrial and Equipment Supply

159 So. Main St. - Concord, N. H.

— We Now Stock —
Chicago Pneumatic Compressors and Air Tools, Timken Rock Bits, Air Hose, Suction Hose, Black and Decker Electric Tools Skil Saws - Atlas Saw Benches

We stock machine bolts and cap screws, All sizes to 12"

We can make any size bolt

TRY OUR PRICES and SERVICE

"MONADNOCK BLOCKS"

CONCRETE — CINDER

Made to Meet A.S.T.M. Requirements

Arthur Whitcomb, Inc.

725 Main St. Keene, N. H.
Phone 110
# N. H. Chapter A.I.A. Committees
## For 1954 - 1955

### A—Administrative Committee

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Role</th>
<th>Members</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>a. Finance</td>
<td>Robert Snodgrass</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b. Jury of Fellows</td>
<td>George Thomas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>c. Public Relations</td>
<td>Stephen P. Tracy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>d. Chapter Committee on Public Relations</td>
<td>Nicholas Isaak</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>e. By Laws</td>
<td>Walter Thomas Williams</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>f. Board of Examiners</td>
<td>Leo P. Provost</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>g. Chapter Committee on Membership</td>
<td>Horace G. Bradt</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>h. Judiciary</td>
<td>Eric T. Huddleston</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### B—Public & Professional Relations

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Role</th>
<th>Members</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>a. Architectural Competitions</td>
<td>Margaret Hunter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b. Urban Design &amp; Housing</td>
<td>W. Brooke Fleck</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>c. Architect &amp; Government</td>
<td>Alfred T. Granger</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>d. Collab. with Design Prof.</td>
<td>Edgar H. Hunter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>e. Architectural Practice</td>
<td>Stephen P. Tracy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>f. Chapter Public Relations</td>
<td>Nicholas Isaak</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>g. N. H. Architect</td>
<td>Alexander J. Majeski</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>h. Traveling Exhibit</td>
<td>Everett R. Munson</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### C—Membership Activities

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Role</th>
<th>Members</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>a. Convention Committee</td>
<td>Norman P. Randlett</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b. Honor Awards</td>
<td>Willis E. Littlefield</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>c. Chapter Affairs</td>
<td>Horace G. Bradt</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### D—Education & Research

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Role</th>
<th>Members</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>a. Awards &amp; Scholarships</td>
<td>John Carter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b. Education</td>
<td>Maurice Witmer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>c. Preservation of Historic Buildings</td>
<td>William L. White</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>d. Research &amp; Research Material</td>
<td>Shepard Vogelgesang</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>e. Hospital &amp; Public Health</td>
<td>Eugene F. Magenau</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>f. School Buildings</td>
<td>Malcolm Hildreth</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>g. AIA &amp; Producers Council</td>
<td>Mitchell P. Dirsa</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>h. AIA &amp; AGC</td>
<td>Carl E. Peterson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>i. AIA &amp; Home Building Industry</td>
<td>Andrew C. Isaak</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*-Regional Members.*
Better Builders
Buy
Indian Head
Doors
Windows
Finish
Builders' Hardware

See New England
Through
INDIAN HEAD WINDOWS

FOR MODERN SCHOOL DESIGN
BRUNSWICK HORN -
Gymnasium Folding Seating, Folding
Partitions and Folding Stages for
Gyms and Auditoriums, Folding Class­
room Wardrobes.

TRUSCON STEEL SASH
ALUMINUM WINDOWS - ALL TYPES

SCHLAGE LOCKS

CRAFTSMEN, INC.
Overhead Door Building, Tel. 707
MILFORD, N. H.

PALMER
PLUMBING SUPPLY COMPANY
Wholesalers
Lumbing - Heating - Mill Supplies

Distributors of
L-McLAIN BOILERS
KOHLER ENAMELWARE
PETRO OIL BURNERS

OCHESTER, LACONIA, KEENE, N. H.
PORTLAND, ME.

"Competent Engineering Service"

REFRIGERATION
DISTRIBUTORS
FOOD SERVICE
CONSULTANTS

Complete Planning Service
For Markets and Food Stores
Special Industrial Refrigeration
Complete Air Conditioning
Hotel, Restaurant and
Institutional Kitchens,
Cafeterias, Dining Areas
Cocktail Lounges

HUMPHREYS, INC.
180 No. Main Street - Concord, N. H.
A Business Devoted To Those
Who Serve Food
BUILD WITH BRICK and TII

Face Brick—
Facing Tile—
Sewer Pipe—
Flue Lining—
Metal Specialties

Representing:

DENSMORE BRICK COMPANY
Brick Manufacturers
Lebanon, New Hampshire

Serving
Northern New England
and New York
with Steel Products

Aerial view of Vermont Structural Steel Corp.

Our large steel fabrication plant can provide you with structural steel, longspan trusses, ornamental iron and fabricated platework. Our warehouse is kept stocked with complete inventories of steel and steel products. Prompt delivery is our goal on all orders, large or small.

VERMONT STRUCTURAL STEEL CORP
207 Flynn Ave. Tel. 4-9844 Burlington, Vermont