EXPANDING HORIZONS

The New Hampshire Chapter, American Institute of Architects welcomes architect members of other New England chapters at the regional meeting.

This meeting, being held October 14 and 15 at the Bald Peak Colony Club at Melvin Village, New Hampshire will focus on the subject “The Expanding Services of the Architect.”

John Kenneth Galbraith, a leading economist, writing in “The Liberal Hour” observes.

“That design is one dimension of quality no one will question. But that it is a dimension of growing importance must still be stressed. A poor society may ask only that its products be well engineered; a richer one is certain to require that they have beauty as well. In the earlier stages of industrialization, the engineer is important. In the later stages he yields place to the artist.”

In building, planning, and otherwise shaping the physical environment to come, the Architect will be called upon to play the leading role. A comprehensive awareness of many related fields of knowledge, uniquely fits him to direct effective and sensitive environment development.

When a prominent economist so well expresses the position of the artist—designer, the Architect must lift his sights to the expanding horizons of design.

E. H. Hunter

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

New Hampshire Chapter of the American Institute of Architects

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Exeter
Maurice E. Witmer,
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A. I. A.
NEW NCMA FILM PUTS FALLOUT SHELTER CONSTRUCTION IN TERMS OF AVERAGE FAMILY BUDGET

Characterized in terms of the average family income, National Concrete Masonry Association’s brand new film, “Walt Builds a Family Fallout Shelter,” dramatically illustrates how the majority of Americans today can afford protection against the dreaded effects of atomic radiation. Containing the essential ingredients for wide public interest, this entertaining, yet highly instructive film produced with technical assistance by the National Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, promises to be an important contribution to civil defense efforts throughout the country.

The movie is set in the basement of a typical house, showing the savings readily available to the homeowner since many of the initial measures a building project entails have already been completed. And to depict the speed with which this type shelter construction is accomplished, the film presents step-by-step building methods that can be followed with ease and confidence.

Another appealing aspect of the film is its portrayal of a shelter’s attractive prospects for everyday family use. Without losing sight of the more serious reasons for shelter construction, the movie points out the room’s happy possibilities as an extra bedroom, family hideaway, castle of calm, hi-fi haven or whatever purpose the owner may choose to use it.

Plans for the shelter shown in the film were reviewed by OCDM which found that the economical 8 x 4 x 16” solid concrete masonry units used met all requirements for adequate protection against atomic fallout as well as natural disaster. Comparative research has proven that many other building materials require more than twice the 8” thickness in order to achieve the same degree of effectiveness.

In a closing message, Governor Leo A. Hoegh, Director, OCDM, re-emphasizes the urgent necessity for immediate action in implementing widespread fallout shelter construction if our nation is to be adequately prepared in event of atomic warfare.

This 16 millimeter sound film in black and white is 28 minutes long and is ideally suited for programs of civic groups, women’s clubs, schools, building trade meetings, television, and movie theater. Arrangements for showing the film can be made through local concrete block producers.

NEW ENGLAND CHAPTER, ARCHITECTURAL WOODWORK INSTITUTE HOLDS FALL MEETING

On September 23, through the 25th members and guests of the New England Chapter, Architectural Woodwork Institute, held a three day meeting. Scene of the affair was the Mittersill Lodge, Franconia, N. H.

Participating in panel discussions were members of N. H. Chapter, AIA, including chapter president, E. H. Hunter, who extended greetings from members of the American Institute of Architects. General topics of cabinet work and millwork were the expression of architects who participated.

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American Institute of Architects

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May you leave us, pleased with your program, your association,
and our bountiful, beautiful area.
OFFICE LOCATION CHANGED

The architectural firm of Dirsa and Lampron, AIA, have moved their offices from 922 Elm Street, to 814 Elm Street, Manchester, N. H. The new location offers the firm increased space and facilities. The change in location was effected October first.

WILLIAM E. DUNN TO SPEAK AT PORTSMOUTH

A meeting of the Associated General Contractors of New Hampshire-Vermont Incorporated will be held at the Rockingham Hotel, Portsmouth, on Thursday, October 27th.

Guest speaker will be William Dunn, Assistant Executive Director, Associated General Contractors of America.

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ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS TO ATLANTIC HEIGHTS
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL — PORTSMOUTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONTENTS:
Two Classroom Addition to Atlantic Heights
Elementary School and remodeling Basement of
present school into Multi-Purpose Room, Kitchen
and Toilet and changing Heating System from
coil to oil.

COSTS:

2 Classroom Addition.............................................. $45,276.00
Health Room and Toilets
Remodeling Basement of Present School
into Multi-Purpose Room ........................................... 23,691.00

Total Construction Cost: ........................................... $68,967.00

ALFRED T. GRANGER Associates, A.I.A.
Architects and Engineers - Hanover, N. H.

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ELWYN PARK — PORTSMOUTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONTENTS:
Fourteen Classrooms — 25' x 35', Grades 1 through 3 to have separate toilets off each classroom with direct exit to playground. With Wardrobes and Teacher's Closets (provisions for 35 coats in each wardrobe). With Sink and bubbler cabinet wall counter and shelves. 16' Length blackboards and 40 lin. ft. of tackboards; Principal's Office — 15' x 25', With Closet; Teacher's and Consultation Room — 18' x 25', With toilet and closet; Health Room — 15' x 25', With closets and toilet; Lobby — 18' x 34', With Coat Closet and 2 Public Toilets for Men and Women; Multi-Purpose Room — 45' x 65'; Stape — 16' X 45', With storage underneath for seats; Kitchenette — 10' x 20'; Grounds Equipment Room — 15' x 16'; Book Storage Room — 16' x 22'; Janitor's Closet and Supplies — 9' x 16'; Janitor's Closet — 4' x 6'; Boys' Toilet — With 5 urinals, 3 water closets, 2 lavatories; Girls' Toilet — With 5 water closets, 2 lavatories; Boiler Room — 16' x 24'.

CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS:
Footings and Foundations — Reinforced Concrete; Walls above Foundations—Sand struck brick backed up with load-bearing concrete block; Floor Construction — Reinforced integral waterproofed concrete slab on earth with floor covering of vinyl tile throughout excepting Boys' and Girls' Toilets which will be ceramic tile, and Grounds Equipment Room and Boiler Room which will be granolithic; Roof Construction — 2" x 14" roof rafters, boarded, insulation, and 20-year bonded tar and gravel roof; Flashing — 16 oz. copper; Gravel Stop and Drip Edge — Lead-coated copper; Windows — Aluminum lower sash for ventilation with glass block above. Auditorium, Kitchen and Boiler Room, Aluminum sash; Interior Partitions — Concrete block, painted; Door Bucks — Metal trim and door buck combinations, 16 gauge; Doors — Outside, White pine, Inside, Birch veneer, solid-core, flush-type, glazed where shown; Ceilings — Acoustical tile units 12" x 12"; Heating — Forced hot water, Vulcan radiation, Zone and Temperature controlled; Ventilation — Known as the Wheeler System, outside air through windows and taken out by ducks in classrooms at wardrobe heights to electrically-operated fans on roof. Galvanized iron ducts; Plumbing — Standard, meeting all plumbing codes and requirements; Sewage — City Sewer; Electric — Fixtures, Fluorescent and flush lighting, Wiring, Romex.

<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>$240,858.00</td>
<td>75.8</td>
<td>$ 9.74</td>
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<td>PLUMBING</td>
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<td>.72</td>
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<td>HEATING AND VENTILATING</td>
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<td>.77</td>
<td>.046</td>
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<td>TOTAL COST OF BUILDING</td>
<td>$318,462.00</td>
<td>100.0</td>
<td>$12.85</td>
<td>$.76</td>
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<tr>
<td>Site Preparation, Finish</td>
<td>17,400.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grading, Roads and Walks:</td>
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</tbody>
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TOTAL CONSTRUCTION COST: $335,862.00

TOTAL VOLUME: 418,797 cu. ft.—TOTAL AREA: 25,551 sq. ft.—BID OPENING: December 10, 1959—CLASSROOM HEIGHT: 10'-0"—MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM HEIGHT from floor to bottom of trusses, 17'-9".

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS: Raymond I. Beal.

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MILFORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONTENTS — SCHOOL PORTION:
Ten Classrooms (Home Rooms) 25' x 30' with Teacher's Closet, Book Counter and Built-In Storage. One of these classrooms to have 4 Language Booths and equipped for Language Laboratories — 25' x 63', Shelving 4700 Books with Work Room 8' x 9'-6"; Desk and Delivery 8' x 12', Public Toilet; Guidance Room — 14'-9" x 25'; Conference Room — 14'-9" x 25'; General Office — 14' x 26' with Waiting, Spa & Counter, Vault 8' x 8'; Principal's Office — 14' x 18' with 2 Closets; Teachers’ Room — 20' x 20'-6" For both Male and Female, 2 Toilets; Kitchenette Facilities; Health Room — 12' x 20' with Toilet and Closet; Two Science Laboratories — 25' x 45', Preparation Room 10' x 25', accessible from both Laboratories; Art and Drafting Room — 25' x 41' with Supply Storage 8' x 10'; Two Shops — 40' x 40', Paint Room 10' x 17', Incinerator and Forge; Supplies and Grounds Equipment — 11' x 24'; Typing Room — 25' x 22'; Bookkeeping Room — 25' x 32'; Cafeteria — 25' x 57', Seating capacity 150; Kitchen & Serving Counter — 24' x 25', Food Storage, 9' x 12'-6", Help’s Toilet, Janitor’s Closet & Help’s Locker Space; Domestic Setting Room — 25' x 48'-6", Book Storage — 8’-6” x 10'; Supply Room — 17’-21’-8” with outside service entrance; Boys’ Toilet — 13’ x 25’; Girls’ Toilet — 11’ x 25’; Three Janitor’s Closets — 4’ x 7’.

GYMNASIUM PORTION
Corridor Lobby — 22’ x 48’ with Coat Room 7’ x 7’-6” with Public Toilets, Men and Women, Ticket Booth, Telephone Booth; Gymnasium — Auditorium 73’ x 108’, Basketball Court 88’, Bleachers, seating capacity 608, 21’-0” clearance under trusses; Stage — 28’ x 49’, with 32’ proscenium; Stage Storage — 15’ x 20’; Boys’ Physical Education Director’s Room — 9’-6” x 12’-4” viewing Basketball Court; Girls’ Physical Education Director’s Room — 8’ x 12’; Boys’ Locker Room — 25’ x 36’, with Gang Shower, 9’ x 14’ and Toilet; Girls’ Locker Room — 20’ x 25’, with Gang Shower, 8’ x 12’ and one private shower and toilet; Music Room — 31’ x 33’, Adjacent to Stage separated by soundproof doors, raised platform. Three Practice Rooms, 7’-6” x 8’, Band Storage, 11’ x 30’; Gym Storage — 11’ x 23’; Janitor’s Closet; Boiler Room — 25’ x 25’.

CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS:
Footings and Foundations — Concrete; Outside Walls — Face Brick backed up with concrete block; Floor Construction — Reinforced, integral waterproofed concrete slab on earth, tile and asphalt tile floor covering throughout existing. Toilets and Showers which will have ceramic tile floor covering, Slate floor in Lobby and Wood floor in Gym; Roof Construction — School Portion, Douglas Fir roof rafters, planking or boarding with insulation and 20-year bonded tar and gravel roof. Auditorium-Gymnasium and Stage, Long span trusses, planking, insulation, and tar and gravel; Flashing — 16 oz. copper; Windows — Structural wood units in School Portion, Glazing, 3/4” sheetglass, Steel units in Auditorium-Gymnasium and Locker Rooms and Shops; Interior Partitions — Concrete Block, painted; Corridor Walls — Glazed tile dado at height of built-in, recessed lockers (405 lockers); Door — Trim — Outside, 4-1/2” white pine, painted, Inside, Birch veneer, solid core flush doors, painted; Ceilings — Acoustical 1” x 1” random-perforated units, excepting in Toilets which will be sheetrock, Boiler Room ceiling, Asbestos Board; Heating — Forced Hot Water, Vault Radiation, Zone and Temperature controlled; Ventilation — Classrooms, Auditorium-Gym, Locker Rooms, etc. to be ventilated by electrically-operated fans, galvanized iron ducts; Plumbing — Standard school sizes meeting all plumbing codes and requirements; Electric — Fixtures, Incandescent and Fluorescent, Wiring, Romex, Shops to have aluminum plug-in busway.

---

ITEM | Cost | % of Total Cost | Cost Per Sq. Ft. | Cost Per Cu. Ft.
--- | --- | --- | --- | ---
STRUCTURE | $390,635.00 | 68.6 | $ 7.88 | 0.45
PLUMBING | 36,151.00 | 6.4 | .74 | .04
HEATING AND VENTILATING | 81,157.00 | 14.2 | 1.63 | .09
ELECTRICAL | 61,800.00 | 10.8 | 1.24 | .07

TOTAL COST OF BUILDING | $569,743.00 | | $11.49 | 0.65

Grading, Drives, Walks & Parking Area: 16,800.00

Total Construction Cost: $586,543.00

TOTAL VOLUME: 861,368 cu. ft. — TOTAL AREA: 49,581 sq. ft. — BID OPENING: February 17, 1960 — CLASSROOM CEILING HEIGHT: 9’-8” — GYMNASIUM HEIGHT from floor to bottom of trusses — 21’-3”.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS: Harold C. Bowley.
SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS: Mr. Mario Infanti, Chairman; Mrs. Martha Rotch and Mr. Salvatore P. Grasso.
BUILDING COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN: Mr. David Hoadley.

Alfred T. Granger Associates, A.I.A., Architects and Engineers
Hanover, N. H.

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HANOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONTENTS:
This 8-room Addition which is T-shaped is connected to the present southeast wing of the Elementary School. This addition contains 198,100 cubic feet or 13,034 square feet and consists of the following rooms:
Seven Classrooms — 25' x 40', Wall counters, built-in Wardrobes and Teacher's Closets, Sink and Bubbler Units, 16' length blackboards and 40lin. feet of tackboards. From each of these classrooms are two separate toilets; All-Purpose Room — 33' x 40', With Sink and Bubbler Cabinet and with two toilets; Instrument Storage Room — 8'-6" x 22', Available from All-Purpose Room and Corridor; Remedial Reading Room — 16' x 24', With Closet and Book Shelves; Book Storage Room — 11'-6" x 21', With shelving on three walls up 8' high; Supply Storage Room — 12' x 36'; Ground Equipment Room — 12' x 28', Available with outside door; Janitor's Closet — 8' X 11', With slop sink trough; Teacher's Toilet.

CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS:
Footings and Foundations — Concrete; Walls above Foundations — Sand struck brick to match present Elementary School backed up with load-bearing concrete block; Floor Construction — Reinforced integral waterproofed concrete slab on earth with floor covering of vinyl tile throughout excepting Grounds Equipment Room which will be granolithic; Roof Construction — 2" x 14" Douglas fir roof rafters, boarded, insulated, and 20-year bonded tar and gravel roof; Flashing — 16 oz. copper; Windows — Aluminum, Lower Winco strip windows in classrooms have glass block above. All glazing double-strength "B" quality glass; Interior Partitions — Concrete block, painted. Toilets and Corridors have Duraglaze block; Door Bucks — Metal trim and door buck combinations, 16 gauge; Doors — Outside, White Pine, Inside, Birch Veneer, solid-core, flush-type, glazed where needed; Ceilings — Acoustical Tile Units, 12" x 12"; Heating — Forced hot water, Vulcan radiation, with unit ventilators, zone and temperature controlled. Present boilers to be used with converter, pumps and controls; Ventilation — Classrooms are ventilated by electrically controlled fans, roof ducts are in ceilings of Wardrobes. Galvanized iron ducts; Plumbing — Standard, meeting all plumbing codes and requirements; Electric — Fixtures, Fluorescent and flash lighting, Wiring, Romex.

ITEM Cost

<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>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>STRUCTURE</td>
<td>$121,227.00</td>
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<td>PLUMB., HEAT., VENT</td>
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<td>ELECTRICAL</td>
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<td>TOTAL COST OF BUILDING</td>
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<td>Grading, Drives</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Construction Cost</td>
<td>$173,815.00</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

TOTAL VOLUME: 198,100 cu. ft. — TOTAL AREA: 13,034 sq. ft. — BID OPENING: December 29, 1959 — CLASSROOM CEILING HEIGHT: 9'-8".

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS: Arthur E. Pierce.

Alfred T. Granger Associates, A.I.A., Architects and Engineers
Hanover, N. H.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Superstructure: R. E. Bean Construction Co., Inc., Keene, N. H.
Foundation: Trumbull-Nelson Company, Inc., Hanover, N. H.
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To The Editor — New Hampshire Architect

IT IS HIGH TIME!!

By Kenneth E. Maxam

That someone sounds a warning. Not that others have not said these things before. Contrarily, they are on the lips of everyone these days in the contracting business. It is simply that we have not seen them in print. It may well be that some readers may think we are wild, or cracked. So be it! We have put our tongues in our cheeks for safe measure. At any rate, here we go:

Building construction, as well as other construction, is going too cheap in New Hampshire and its environs. Everyone seems to want something for nothing. Perhaps the Discount-house-way-of-life is beginning to creep into the industry, and we all know the consequences — no service, and no responsibility — cash and carry is the by-word, except that we never seem to get the cash over the counter on such a transaction. And besides, who is going to do the carrying of a school house, or a bridge, from Boston to East Overshoe? One person has referred to the situation as being one of "Profitless Prosperity." However, we see the situation as arising from several causes:

Cause #1: Architects, in their zeal "to get a job" or to prove their "prowess" to design something cheaper, are making all sorts of rash promises to clients in the effort to secure lower prices. Ingenuity of design and use of new methods and materials are being discarded, and in their stead, acceptance of less than minimum requirements and price chiseling are being used to meet that end. This enables incompetent and unqualified contractors to move in and enter their bids. Most important, however, is the fact that some architects are allowing contract awards when they very well know that the price is far below what it should be. No man ever has been, is now, or ever will be, a worker of miracles, including architects.

Cause #2: Some contractors are "on-the-wheel," they are taking a job below cost to pay their bills on the last job. Or, they are soft enough to make the mental reservation that they can "make it up on the next job." Or, they are soft enough to sign up to "keep the crew working." Price peddling is still going on, and that needs no comment. No man is a miracle worker, including contractors.

Cause #3: Owners, school boards, committees, etc., due sometimes to pressures, are accepting sub-standard bids, in the full knowledge that they not only jeopardize the quality of the finished product, but that irresponsibility, unpaid bills, and a "clipping" will be their legacy. No one can work miracles, including school boards and taxpayers.

Cause #4: Banks, and financing institutions seem to adopt a position of inconsistency. Their constant cry is that prices and wages of everything under the sun is too high. Except, of course, interest rates, which are constantly climbing. It was only recently that the National Association of Home Mortgage Men, in convention, stated flatly that home construction costs must be driven down. Yet these same people, in the course of 20 years, accept from the hands of the borrower of $20,000.00, interest totaling $14,389.60, compounded at 6%.

(Continued on Page 26)
For the sixth consecutive year New Hampshire Architect will feature School Construction in the November issue.

About twenty-five Schools, Additions and New Construction will be shown.

Please mail your requests for additional copies to the Publishers by November 1st.

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IT IS HIGH TIME ! ! — (continued)

Cause #5: Even Uncle Sam, acting through FHA consistently refuses to recognize legitimate land costs in home construction; such as ledge removal, borrow, fill, and loam purchases in their appraisals. They also refuse to recognize in their appraisals, anything over a wholesale distribution cost of electric appliances and at the same time demand a year's service from the builder on these appliances; or, if they do not, the customer will. And the builder does not make a plugged nickel. The inconsistency of FHA is that it is an agency of the U. S. Government, dedicated, (we hope) to the American Way of Life, the “Profit System,” and “Free Enterprise.”

Cause #6: A Public Utility Company recently took bids on a project and rejected them all as being too high. They called in bidders from another state and the result was that the new bidders were even higher. The original low bidder was low again, at his original fair and decent price, yet, his first bid brought down their wrath. A few days later the utility announced a request for a rate increase, said rate increase to bring their profit to a percentage protected and guaranteed by law.

Cause #7. Bonding companies seem to have the faculty of finding and making new construction companies by the dozens. Once upon a time, the prime requisite for a builder to get a job was his skill, his ability, his integrity and his responsibility. The next yardstick of qualification was the amount of money he had, former considerations be damned! If you doubt the latter, take a good long look at the general contractors who have no equipment, no personnel, and no experience. Now, however, the bonding companies seemed readily willing and able to go along with the new and only qualification, to wit, how cheap can we buy his service. Nay— "can we get him to work for nothing?" Nay again— "can we ask him for a donation to boot?"

There is a right price for everything; and by right, we mean fair, honest and profitable. A right price is 25¢ for a loaf of bread, or a pack of cigarettes. It is $5,000.00 for a school teacher; it is $10.00 for a keg of nails; and it seems that today in many walks of life that a right price is a percentage price. These are the days of percentage economies, percentage living, and we are not referring to 5%, we are referring to 6% for architects, no matter what the cost. We refer to 6% for interest, no matter how much you borrow. We refer to 6% profit for utility companies, no matter how much they sell. We refer to 6% for Social Security, no matter how long you live or how long you work (and who wants to work after the age of 65 in the construction business?). We repeat. Construction is going too cheap. It does seem that a better way is possible than the dog-eat-the-dog’s profit in our bidding system, as it now works. The public rebellion against big automobiles, with big price tags, which brought on the foreign cars did not drive the prices down. We simply get less automobile for less money. Less building space for less money certainly should be the order of the day. The less you eat, the less you burp.

But it is not within the realm of reason that the same space and same quality should be done for less money. The construction industry, taken as a whole, is the largest industry in America in terms of people employed, dollars spent, and in value received. Yet the net profit percentage in our industry is one of the nation’s lowest.

We say to the construction industry, our industry, Clean up, or we will have the wrath of punitive legislation on our necks. In the final analysis, this whole problem boils down to one of selfishness and greed, and if we want that to become our motivation, we will even find ourselves without legislatures that might become vengeful.

It would seem to us from where we sit, that our prime enemies are big government, big labor, and big corporations. Bigness in and of itself is not only costly, it is coercive. If the construction industry becomes one of bigness through corporate mergers and consolidations then those who buy the product will pay the tall price of the resultant tall overhead and coercion. Do you want to see this happen?
Sculptural form has always been used in Architecture when the finest results have been achieved. If not in statuary; as in the Gothic Cathedrals, Greek Temples, and ancient palaces; as good form in the structure itself. The architects problems are of course more complicated than the sculptors but when they work together they compliment one another and their works more completely express their times.

Winslow B Eaves

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MANCHESTER, N. H.
Samuel H. Ramsey, noted humorist and speaker will be the feature attraction at subcontractors meeting. Nationally known as a speaker before trade Groups, Chambers of Commerce, Medical Associations, Bankers, and Service Groups, Mr. Ramsey is proclaimed as "Tops" by all who have heard him speak.

During the past thirty-two years he has been an electrical contractor in Rhode Island, a member of its Legislature, and most active in civic and social work in his home state.

From testimonials across the country his message and humor alone are worth the price of admission.

At an executive committee meeting held at Hanover, plans were completed for the fall meeting, and election of a new slate of officers. Site of the meeting on October 21st will be the Hanover Inn, Hanover, N. H.

After a year of organization under its first president, C. Bader Brouilette, Burlington, Vt. contractor, the Northern Association of Subcontractors is intensifying its drive for new members. Each member is planning to invite and accompany a new or potential member. The organization also plans to revise its membership dues structure, thereby affording increased interest in its function.

As an innovation and a "treat" the association is "picking up the tab," for a cocktail hour to be held from 6:00 to 7:15, followed by dinner at 7:30. The cocktail hour only, is being paid by the association, dinner charges will be assessed each member or guest. Election of officers, business of the association, welcoming new members, and a noted guest speaker will complete the program.
The Interstate Restaurant Equipment Co. of Manchester, N. H. recently celebrated their moving into their new quarters with an open house which was held on September 19th and 20th. This marks the third move for this young firm which has been in business eleven years. During this period the company has expanded all its lines and today carries a complete line of nationally advertised Food Service Equipment.

Their new quarters are located at 37 Amoskeag Street, just off the Everett Turnpike exit into Manchester. It consists of a showroom and shipping room on the first floor and warehouse and receiving space on the lower floor. There is 5000 square feet on each floor.

The company is today considered the leading Food Service Equipment dealer in Northern New England and services the three state area of New Hampshire, Vermont, and Maine.

In addition to the Food Service Equipment the company has added a full line of maintenance equipment and is the distributor for “Multi Clean Maintenance Program.” A full stock is maintained of all types of waxes, floor finishes, floor and scrubbing machines, and industrial vacuum cleaners.

Currently the company is working or completing the following installations; Keene Senior High School, Keene, N. H.; Otter Valley School, Brandon, Vt.; Ellsworth High School, Ellsworth Falls, Me.; Brunswick School, Brunswick, Me.; Buxton School, Buxton, Me.; and the Canann Elementary School, Canann, Vt.

The firm is a member of the Food Service Equipment Industry and one of its sales engineers, Mr. Bob Novak, was recently elected to membership in International Society of Food Service Consultants. Mr. Novak becomes the 93rd member in the world to be so honored.
"I don't know who you are. 
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