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By M. A. Shalhoup

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DURACRETE OFFICIAL ELECTED VICE PRESIDENT OF N.C.M.A.

Victor H. Kjellman, Sales Manager and Consulting Engineer for the Duracrete Block Company, Manchester, New Hampshire has been elected to one of National Concrete Masonry Association's major offices as Regional Vice President. In this post, Mr. Kjellman will represent the interests of NCMA members in the New England and Middle Atlantic states. Mr. Kjellman was officially installed as Vice President during ceremonies conducted at the Association's recent Annual Convention held at Detroit, Michigan.

The National Concrete Masonry Association, headquartered in Washington, D.C., is composed of leading concrete products manufacturers throughout the United States, Canada, and the world. Its function is to extend the use of concrete masonry through development of new and improved products and manufacturing methods as well as to offer technical guidance and education in the proper utilization of these products.

Mr. Kjellman has been associated with the concrete products industry since 1946 when he became Structural Engineer for the New England office of the Portland Cement Association. He joined the Duracrete Block Company in 1955 and since that time has maintained an active interest in the work of the National Concrete Masonry Association which he served as a Director and member of the Promotion Committee. He is also prominent in the New England Concrete Masonry Association, an affiliate of the national organization with headquarters in Boston, and is a member of the American Concrete Institute.

A native of Brooklyn, New York, Mr. Kjellman attended Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, and Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama from which he holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Civil Engineering. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and of the Boston and Vermont chapters of this organization. A veteran of World War II, he served as an officer with the United States Navy Seabees in various overseas assignments.

Mr. Kjellman makes his home in Henniker, New Hampshire, where he is prominent in local activities as Chairman of the Planning Board, Deacon in the Congregational Church, and as visiting instructor of engineering studies at New England College.

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GRANGER STUDENT ART TRUST FUND ACTIVE
Funds Available in 1961

The Alfred T. Granger Student Art Trust Fund Committee met in Hanover on February 1st. Present were Mario Infanti, Trustee, of Milford; and the following Committee members: Dr. Alice Baumgarner of Concord, N. H.; Stephen B. Tracy of Nashua; Roger W. Hunt, Keene; Payson R. Webber, Rutland, Vt.; Harold F. Graeme of Montpelier, Vt.; and John W. Brockway, Attorney, of White River Jct., Vermont.

It was agreed that the Fund would be available for any worthy students for the academic year beginning the fall term of 1961.

The following is the announcement sent to all art teachers in New Hampshire:

For a girl or boy in high school in New Hampshire or in Vermont, who has been resident in one of these states for two calendar years.

From a trust fund established by a prominent architect, Alfred T. Granger of Hanover.

To provide a grant for a worthy student to further study in art education, architecture or drafting beyond high school.

Do you know of a capable student you would like to interest in this kind of opportunity?

The committee will give attention to all applicants and may request a portfolio to supplement the information submitted on the application.

Application forms may be secured after March 10, 1961 from Attorney Mario Infanti, Trustee of the Alfred T. Granger Student Art Trust Fund, Milford, New Hampshire.

The committee has funds to make an award for the 1961-62 academic year. This will be awarded annually.

Alice A. D. Baumgarner
Director, Arts Education

State Department of Education
Concord, New Hampshire
February 17, 1961

CONCORD INDUSTRY WILL HAVE NEW PLANT AT BOW

Just over the town line in Bow, N. H. on Route 3A, construction has started on a prefabricated Butler building, measuring about 260' x 100' with occupancy planned for August.

General contractor is Peirce Construction Company, Inc. of Stratham, N. H. The Butler building is being supplied by New Hampshire Steel Buildings, Inc. of Kingston, N. H.

Occupants will be J. C. Pitman & Sons, Inc.; manufacturers of nationally known commercial frying equipment.

DENSMORE COMPANY HAS BLADE FRANCHISE

Cardinal Engineering Corporation, Philadelphia, recently appointed Densmore Brick Company, Lebanon, N. H. as area distributors for their products.

Cardinal Corp. are manufacturers of diamond and abrasive masonry blades and saws. Literature and prices are available from Densmore sales personnel, or a post card of inquiry will get you a prompt reply.
The new Nurses Home for the Concord Hospital will answer a long felt need for the training and housing of nurses. The present nurses quarters are located on the fifth floor of the Hospital building, and the new structure will enable the hospital to expand its patient care facilities to the fifth floor.

The new building will contain bed and study rooms for 81 nurses, together with two living suites for house matrons. The west wing provides for all class and laboratory rooms together with offices for the Director and instructors. The floor below has an auditorium, recreation room and kitchen, and the opposite wing contains the library, conference rooms, and a lounge with its own kitchen. The various areas have been so located that the differing functions do not interfere with one another. The hospital cafeteria will be used for dining.

Construction is of concrete slab and frame with masonry infilling; and all glassed areas are of aluminum frame. All bed and study room furniture will be built-in. Structure is designed on various levels to take advantage of the existing site.
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LEON BROUSSEAU, Inc., GENERAL CONTRACTOR, Manchester, N. H.
GATE CITY BOWL

With the recent completion and opening of Gate City Bowl, D. W. Highway South, Nashua, N. H. new spacious recreational facilities are available to people in the area.

Constructed with a steel frame, the building affords over 20,000 square feet of space, measuring 142' x 145'. An attractive front of glass, aluminum marquee, and Kalwall paneling invite inspection of the interior.

Twenty four modern candlepin lanes or bowling, snack bar, comfortable lounge and nursery are some of the features. Wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning, modern lighting, and acoustics that reduce noise to a minimum all contribute to the entertainment and relaxation of the bowler.

DENSMORE BRICK CO. INCREASES SALES STAFF

Jay Densmore, Densmore Brick Company, Lebanon, N. H. recently announced the addition of Erwin Speer, Essex Junction, Vermont, to the company sales staff. Mr. Speer, formerly with North American Cement Company, will represent Densmore Brick in the Burlington, Vermont area, south to Middlebury and Barre, west to Plattsburg, N. Y.

Dick Dupree, a well known salesman for Densmore will continue to cover New Hampshire and southern Vermont.

Mr. Densmore explained that with the addition of Mr. Speer the company would be bettering its sales and service to architects, contractors, and suppliers, an essential for good business operation, along with quality products.
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Two hundred and sixteen years ago (1743) last fall, the settlers at No. 4, now the village of Charlestown, voted to erect a fort to protect themselves against the attacks of the French and Indians.

With Dr. John Hastings' house as the southwest corner, they proceeded to join their houses together with a wall of squared timbers laid horizontally. Against this wall, on the inside, they built lean-tos for the accommodation of their families.

As further protection the settlers erected around his stronghold a ten foot high stockade of vertical pegs, each separated from the other by a few inches so that the defenders could fire through it.

Not until April of 1746 did the Indians actually molest the colonists. At that time the savages burned the mill at the head of Devil's Gully and took captive the miller and three other men. From then on there were repeated attacks on the settlers when they ventured outside the palisade walls as well as on the fort itself. Finally in 1746 the position was judged untenable and the settlers and garrison withdrew to Massachusetts.

Knowing that when ice and snow had melted the French and Indians would again be on the warpath, Capt. Phineas Stevens and 30 men returned to the fort in March, 1747. Only a few days after they reoccupied it, some 60 Indians under French leadership again besieged the fort, burning everything outside its confines that they had not destroyed previously.

For three horror-filled days the fort was under constant attack but its complement of only thirty men successfully withstood the efforts of the vastly greater number of savages and Frenchmen. For his valor, in the face of the most tremendous odds, young Captain Stevens was presented with a sword by Commodore Charles Knowles who was stationed in Boston harbor.

In the years that followed, again and again the Indians made raids upon the settlement with some loss of life and property, but the fort itself withstood all attacks. One historian of that era wrote that the last Indian depredation in New England took place June 7, 1760, when Joseph Willard and his family were captured at their homestead near the south end of the Great Meadow.

Fort No. 4 is no longer needed for the physical protection of the "settlers" to the south, but would a reconstructed No. 4 not be a tangible reminder of the hardships involved in securing the way of life which we of the present generation take for granted? In rebuilding the Fort we not only bring to mind the bastion itself, but the authentic stories associated with it, not the least of which is Mrs. Johnson's narration of the capture of her family.

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