

PAGE BELTING COMPANY
CONCORD, N.H.

Page Belting Company started doing business in 1868 at Franklin, New Hampshire. In 1872, it moved the entire operation to Concord, and has been at the same location on Commercial Street ever since.

Page is one of the world's leading producers of industrial leather products.

The Page Belting Company has participated in the expansion of our country in its pioneering years by manufacturing such items as leather bracers for stage coaches (Concord coach) made famous by Wells Fargo to the production of leather seals, used in the first Nuclear submarine, "The Nautilus".

The largest transmission leather belt ever made, was manufactured by the Page Belting Company. It weighed 5,176 pounds and required 569 cattle hides. Some of the many other products manufactured over the years by the Page Belting Company have been horse collars, dog collars and leashes, cow straps and halters, round belting, link belting, Vee belting, leather mats, hydraulic and pneumatic leather packings, leather textile parts, industrial strappings and many other made-to-order or specification items, for industrial use.

Page Belting Company has always been a substantial factor in the economy of Concord. By its millions of dollars in taxes and many more millions in payroll, Page has helped Concord maintain its place in the fast moving world.

Officers of this company at the date of this letter are:

Alex Rennie, Jr.,	President & Treasurer
Carl Gesen,	Vice President
Chester R. Messer,	Vice President, Production
R. A. Waterfield,	Vice President, Sales
Frederick A. Koch,	Assistant Treasurer & Secretary

Enclosed with this letter is a sample piece of leather belt bearing the Page "Crown" trademark, symbol of quality, honesty and integrity for almost one hundred years.

The lead casing for this capsule was donated by the Page Belting with the hope that it will help to preserve its contents for the day it is opened for examination.

Greetings from the people at Page Belting Company in 1965, to the people of Concord at the opening of this capsule.

R. A. Waterfield