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## 1977 'M AWARDS'

### ROSSETTI ASSOCIATES HONORED FOR 601 WASHINGTON BOULEVARD BUILDING

The 601 Washington Boulevard Building in downtown Detroit has earned a 1977 "M Award" for excellence of masonry design for its architect, Rossetti Associates of Detroit. An example of adaptive use, this project was completed in 1975.

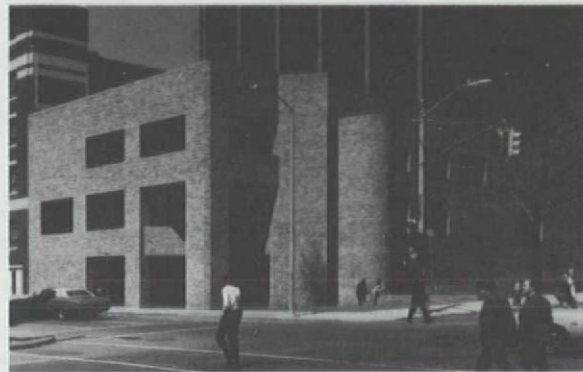
The architect took an abandoned three-story, 23,000-square-foot, 70-year-old warehouse building and restored it for use as the firm's headquarters. The original building consisted of masonry bearing walls and a timber and steel interior structure. Inside, the bricks were sandblasted to their natural condition, then highlighted with showcase bulbs.



BEFORE RESTORATION. The architect, Rossetti Associates of Detroit, took an abandoned three-story, 70-year-old warehouse building and restored it for use as the firm's headquarters.

Since the exterior was in poor condition, it was covered with new brick. "We decided to stay with masonry because of its warmth and sculptural qualities," said Gino Rossetti, FAIA, the firm's president. A brown modular brick was selected. Design features include the articulation of the building's stair and elevator towers, a landscape entrance where brick pavers extend across the corner of the park and into the first floor lobby.

In all, six architects and their projects were honored in this third annual "M Awards" program, sponsored by the Masonry Institute of Michigan in cooperation with the Michigan Society of Architects. They were selected by a jury of Atlanta, Georgia, architects headed by James A. Finch, FAIA. Another of the winners will be reviewed in next month's Newsletter.



AFTER RESTORATION. The exterior was covered with a brown modular brick with articulation of the building's stair and elevator towers.

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

### "DESIGN: AN ACT OF LOVE"

"Design...is an act of love." That is one of the opening statements of Victor Papanek, noted industrial designer, as he delivered an illustrated lecture of his philosophy and work to an Open House audience at Lawrence Institute of Technology April 22.

Mr. Papanek has lived and worked in eleven countries as a designer, anthropologist, writer, teacher and film maker, as he developed numerous practical product designs for poverty-stricken third world countries and the handicapped. This exceptional man's work has challenged our society to rethink the uses of technology and to develop products that are truly useful, built to appropriate scale, safe, ecologically sound and inexpensive.

Design is an act of Love. Victor Papanek is right. Each architectural space, each window detail, each lighting scheme, each site orientation, each material selection must reflect the design Architect's

love. Ah, but I wonder, love of whom?

### THE "OLD" DAYS

In the "old" days of the masterful, aristocratic Architect, one could almost imagine it was love of self. Often neither the Owner nor the User were much consulted. The grand scheme, often brilliantly and mystically conceived and presented, was more than an Owner or User could comprehend, and the Owner being much bedazzled and abashed at the "concrete" monument he was "privileged" to contribute mere money to, with an euphoric glow enveloping his brain, said "wonderful, it looks great, let's build it." Sometimes the Architect's monument worked for the Owner, sometimes it didn't. But the Architect had erected one more pristine jewel on his unending ego trip.

Perhaps the design was an act of Love for the Owner. After all, the Owner is providing the resource to construct this segment of the built environment. Without the Owner there



## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE (Cont.)

would be no building. Surely the Owner must be considered and lovingly designed for.

And now-a-days the User, after years of quiet suffering, has cried out in righteous anguish at the indignities visited upon him by the mighty owner-architect team and is getting a little loving attention from both. It has sometimes taken rent strikes, murder, rape, muggings and riots to be heard, but the User is beginning to be listened to.

### THE ENVIRONMENT

There is the environment, with its very own Protection Agency, that needs our designed love. Our great American Indian friends, who preceded us as stewards of this bountiful land, tried valiantly to live with mother earth. Only now are we beginning to appreciate and even practice a little of their "impractical" philosophy. Surely, if the Architect, along with the rest of earth's creatures is to enjoy life on this tiny spaceship, he must love and respect this closed system microcosm in this vast universe. His designs must reflect loving awareness of site and sun, soil and vegetation, wind and rain. Be at one with nature, not at odds. When it comes to the environment, some Architects are butchers, some are lovers.

### COMBINATION LOVERS

Of course, the materials of the building must be lovingly and appropriately selected. Not only for the owner-user delight but for the materials' own integrity. With the right materials in the right spot, the harmony of the whole cannot help but be pleasing. Unnatural, inappropriate materials,

whether in the bones or the skin, can literally be the downfall of a building.

Then there are those who best display their love of architectural things in skiing, sailing, parties, travel and volunteer civic work.

Really, most of us are combination lovers when it comes to the design.

"Design is an act of love."  
Victor Papanek is right. How's your love life?

Arthur E. Nelson, MSA President

## WE GET LETTERS

Dear Mrs. Dumke:

Just a note to thank you for your help and enthusiasm in arranging the office tours for our field trip. The students enjoyed visiting and seeing the work of architects and left inspired. But, of course, the best part of our trip was listening to Warren Platner at Lawrence Tech.

You'll be interested to know that last Thursday night we attended a meeting the Western Michigan Chapter held and they voted to support our proposal for a SC/AIA at Andrews. I suspect that by July we will officially have a student chapter.

Again, thank you and we hope to continue a good relationship with your office.

Sincerely,  
Stanley M. Bell, Architect

Editor's Note: Your comments are welcome and will be published in the Newsletter if received by the 10th of the month. Write: MSA Newsletter, 553 E. Jefferson, Detroit 48226.

## MSA . . . NEWS' BEAT

### SKATEBOARD PARK DESIGN

#### WINNERS HONORED BY AIA

Winners of a hypothetical "Great Skate" skateboard park design contest were honored during Lawrence Institute of Technology's annual Open House in April. The event marks the eleventh annual contest for high school students sponsored by the Detroit Chapter AIA, the Detroit Edison Company and the school of architecture at LIT.

Winner of the \$1,000 first place scholarship to an architectural college is Jeffrey Boes of Brother Rice High School. He was also named first place winner in the coordinate lighting contest for which he receives a merchandise prize.

Two second place awards, \$500 scholarship and merchandise prize, went to Bob Mehall of Farmington Harrison High School; a third place architectural scholarship award of \$250 went to Sue Mehall, a student at Harrison.

Other Harrison students received honorable mention: Clifford Gully, Robin Anderson and Rick Rudofski. Also receiving honorable mention were Thomas Simms and Donald Andreski, Stevenson High School, Sterling Heights.

Other double winners are Thomas Wilson, Southfield-Oakland Vocational Education Center, and Gordon Dziedzic, Livonia Thurston High School. Other honorable mentions are David



## MSA . . . NEWS' BEAT (Cont.)

Schock, Genesee Area Skill Center, and Steven Linder, Southfield-Lathrup High School.

Judges selected winners from 58 entries from 16 Detroit-area high schools. Judges included: Bill Demlene, Albert Kahn Associates; James F. Finn, Detroit Edison; Algimantas V. Bubiys, Bidigare/Bubiys, Inc.;

Fred John, Taubman Co., Inc.; and Ernest R. Hickson, Detroit Edison. John and Hickson coordinated the contest for AIA and Detroit Edison along with Dean Karl H. Greimel of LIT's School of Architecture.

### DESIGN CONTEST GOES STATEWIDE;

#### WIKLE ACCEPTS NEW COMMITTEE POST

Thomas F. Wickle, Detroit Chapter, has accepted appointment as the Chairman of the newly formed MSA High School Design Competition Committee.

Yearly the Detroit Chapter MSA has successfully sponsored this event, announced Arthur E. Nelson, President MSA.

"It is a fine program that gives an opportunity for truly interested high school students to get their feet wet with a genuine architectural design problem written and judged by architects and industry people," Nelson explained.

"I have had outstate high school drafting teachers ask if their students couldn't somehow participate," Nelson stated, "we are now going to make it possible."

Nelson said that as competition chairman Tom Wickle will be contacting all Michigan MSA chapters to explain how each chapter can work with local area high schools in a program parallel to the Detroit Chapter's annual program.

MSA plans to bring all of the chapter winners together in a grand MSA competition and awards program. MSA will continue to co-sponsor the event with Detroit Edison and LIT.

### AIA INDUCTS TWO NEW FELLOWS

University of Detroit School of Architecture Dean Bruno Leon, FAIA, and Leo G. Shea, FAIA, vice president of Louis G. Redstone Associates, Inc., have been elected to the College of Fellows of the AIA. Both men were inducted on May 21 at the annual AIA convention in Dallas, Texas.

Fellowship is a lifetime honor bestowed for outstanding contribution to the profession.

Leon received the honor for outstanding contributions in the field of

education. Leon established a work-study program at U of D bridging the gap between theory and practice. He also has developed an architectural analysis laboratory.

A recipient of the AIA Student Medal, Leon is president of Bruno Leon Associates, Inc.

Shea received the honor for his service to the construction industry and the community as chairman of AIA's Documents Board. Other contributions include chairmanship of the Construction Industry Council of Southeastern Michigan and Trustee of The Institute on Construction Management.

Shea is a nationally-known speaker on construction contract administration and also has collaborated on several professional books on shopping centers and hospital design.

### TREASURER KINVILLE ADDRESSES

#### MASONRY INSTITUTE MEETING

James A. Kinville, MSA Treasurer, offered words of encouragement and advice in an address to participants of the 1978 annual meeting and awards program of the Masonry Institute of Michigan.

"The awards program reminds me of the great design freedom that masonry offers," Kinville told the group, "and about the rich colors and textures that are available with your material."

Kinville called for continued open communications for designer and contractor "to arrive at a better understanding."

"When you see something on the drawings or in the specifications that creates any doubt in your mind," Kinville remarked, "pick up the phone and ask the architect about it."

Kinville closed his remarks by stating, "we architects have a renewed love affair with masonry."

### BEST PHOTO/ART WORKS

#### GET AWARDS AT SCARAB CLUB

The Scarab Club was host for the Detroit Chapter's April Art and Photo Contest with over sixty works submitted by MSA members and participants.

Paintings and photographs covered all the available wall space and the abstract display system arranged by Kevin Ratigan.

Opening night was highlighted by a 25-foot banquet table of hors d'oeuvres in front of the baronial fireplace. Sixteen works by Gerald Exline, Head of the Cranbrook Architecture Department, were highlighted in a special display.

Entry judges were Helen Cartmel and Glenn Michaels. The judges presented First Place Awards to Harold Van Dine for his Art and to Bradley G. Field for his Photography.



## NEWS' BEAT (Cont.)

Other award winners in art were Morris Jackson and his "West Side Sunset"; Nicola Balderi for "Colosse"; and Edward D. Francis, FAIA, for his "Old Wayne County Building".

Award winners in photography were Morris Jackson for "Inner City"; Peter J. Albertson; Jack Yops for "Dolls", Kong Dong Park; and Stuart Pettitt.

### ARCHITECT LEADS EFFORT IMPROVING OSCODA'S IMAGE

Architect John Dye is leading efforts to improve the appearance of Oscoda, Michigan by replacing unsightly oversize commercial signs with signs that are more "attractive and appropriate to the area".

Dye's focal point is the signs adorning Oscoda businesses. Dye feels these signs are unattractive and cluttered, resulting in an unsightly montage and a loss of individual messages.

As a result of Dye's efforts the sign ordinance may be changed in the near future.

One of Dye's ideas is that since Oscoda is known for being in a vast lumbering area signs could be created out of natural products such as wood and stone.

### 'ARCHITECT'S HOUSE TOUR' SEEKS ACTIVE VOLUNTEERS

Planning stage is underway for the Detroit Chapter AIA to sponsor an "Architect's House Tour," according to Al Unger, AIA Housing Committee Chairman.

"The program would consist of a tour of an architect's own home," Unger explained, "and also would feature residences designed by architects."

Unger said the tour will be a fund raiser for the Detroit Chapter and "will provide excellent publicity to the profession. And for this tour to be successful it must be well planned and well managed."

Persons interested in contributing management skills as a committee member for the tour, or anyone who can suggest a house for inclusion in the tour, are asked to call Al Unger at 584-8400 days or 642-1843 evenings.

### NATIONAL AIA STAFF VISITS

Jim Schuping, Acting Director of Component Affairs for AIA spent three days in Michigan assisting with the membership drive in the Detroit area and meeting with Chapter Board of Directors, committee chairmen and visiting offices.

Schuping was on hand for the April "Third Thursday" gathering discussing policies at National and implications at the local level.

Art Nelson, MSA President, and Ted Kurz, Detroit Chapter President, both agreed that the visit was beneficial to everyone involved.



### DELIGHTFUL ENCOUNTERS FOR YOU THIRD THURSDAYS AT BEAUBIEN HOUSE

On third thursdays of every month a warm welcome is extended to Detroit Chapter AIA members to meet with Ted Kurz, Chapter President, and with the Board of Directors. "Third Thursday" gatherings meet at the Beaubien House, 553 East Jefferson, Detroit, to discuss Chapter business and the profession.

A moderate fee provides refreshments for all. Persons planning to attend the next gathering June 15 are asked to phone Ann Giordano, 965-4100.

The first "Third Thursday" get-together this year was held January 19. Non-members are also encouraged to attend.

### WAL ELECTS OFFICERS

Kathy Lesniak has been elected President of the Women's Architectural League (WAL).

Lesniak said, "We will continue to serve the architectural community and its related fields through scholarships and grants. We will further our own personal growth through knowledge gathered on our tours and friendships made at meetings and while working together."



## NEWS' BEAT (Cont.)

WAL is planning a tour of the Detroit Institute of Arts Tuesday, June 20, during an exhibit of Chinese paintings.

### CHICAGO'S ARCHITECTURE AWAITS EXPLORATION

"Explore Chicago's Architecture 1978-79" is the title of Chicago Architecture Foundation's newly published tour brochure. The brochure maps out tours of Chicago architecture which can be arranged by the Foundation for groups of ten or more.

Free copies of the brochure are available by writing to the Chicago Architecture Foundation, 1800 South Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60616 or calling (312) 326-1393.

The Foundation can also customize tours to meet individual needs and interests of any group. Reduced tour rates are available.

### DETROIT R/UDAT STAGES PRESENTATION

Detroit Chapter R/UDAT Coordinator, Phil Nicholas, announced that a special presentation on R/UDAT progress will be made at 4 pm, June 5, at a location in downtown Detroit (to be specified by MSA office, 965-4100).

R/UDAT is the "Regional/Urban Design Assistance Teams", a program of the AIA. R/UDAT is geared to be a positive force in assisting the City of Detroit's city planning efforts.

The Detroit Chapter's involvement in R/UDAT is one of a series of programs in the state originally set up by Gene DiLaura during his tenure as MSA President.

The membership is invited to attend the June 5 affair as well as sociologists, economists, planners, artists, urban specialists and others interested in the R/UDAT objectives.

### PC LIVONIA MEETING SUCCESSFUL

Detroit Chapter of the Producers Council hosted an evening of information and fun at the annual Carousel May 11 in Livonia's Roma Hall.

AIA was invited to exhibit and thanks to Carl Fullmer and Adam DeMartino AIA had a great location for a display of books, documents, career information, bumper stickers and information on the Kalamazoo Convention and the MSA Handbook.

More than 300 architects, engineers, spec writers and interested spectators toured the exhibits, played the games and enjoyed dinner as guests of the Council. Thank you Producers Council, it was a great evening.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### KALAMAZOO CONVENTION SHAPING UP

Bob Tower and his merry band are planning great things for our 63rd Annual MSA Convention scheduled for October 18-20 in Kalamazoo.

Charles Moore highlights the Friday Events on the Program, capping off a three-day treat of seminars with speakers talking on a variety of subjects important to the professions in all areas.

Social events and special events planned for 'spouses' will be highlights of the annual event - returning to the Kalamazoo Center Inn for the second time.

The Bulletin will carry the complete program and registration forms in future issues.

### MID-SUMMER CONFERENCE PLANS UNDERWAY

Plans are underway for the 35th Mid-Summer Conference under the direction of Chairman Bob D'Alessandro, assisted by John Dye, Oscoda.

Plans for the annual family fun and games will be revealed in the July issue of the Bulletin along with registration forms and details of the events.

Watch this space for further details.

### IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN, RENEW FIRM MEMBERSHIP DUES

Invoices for Firm Membership dues are already in the mail for the calendar year 1978. If you have not already renewed your Firm Membership please do so at this time.

All architectural offices in Michigan are eligible for this program based on the following schedule:

1 Person	\$25.00
2 to 5	50.00
6 to 10	100.00
11 to 25	200.00
26 to 50	350.00
51 to 100	500.00
101 to 200	750.00
More than 200	1000.00

### ARCHITECTS ASKED TO RESPOND

Architects in positions relating to the following areas are asked to contact the MSA office, Rae Dumke, 965-4100, and/or fill out the form below and send it to the Beaubien



## ANNOUNCEMENTS (Cont.)

House, 553 E. Jefferson, Detroit 48226: municipal offices, planning boards, city councils, zoning boards, building inspectors, and other related areas.

name

chapter

telephone

type of position

### BUREAU OF FACILITIES HEAD IMPROVES MANAGEMENT EFFICIENCY

Prompted primarily by the April 28, 1978 retirement of Mr. Ralph Seeley, Director of the Design Division, and to improve management efficiency, we have made some adjustments in the Bureau of Facilities as follows:

1. The Building Division, formerly the Design Division, will be headed by John Sullivan as its Director (filling the vacancy created by Mr. Seeley's retirement), and will be assigned the Field Supervision Section. This adjustment will permit the design and construction of projects to be under one authority.

2. The Technical Services Division, formerly the Construction Division, with William Roeger as Director, will be assigned the Special Projects Section. This move will permit assemblage of all the technical services operations (building evaluation, code review, barrier free design, environmental issues, etc.) and their more closely related operations into one division.

3. John Sullivan will continue as Assistant Director of the Bureau primarily in charge of capital outlay which will include the continuation of the supervision of the contract/budget/finance operations. The Technical Services Division's relationship to the Bureau will be handled by Mr. Sullivan.

4. Bill Hawes will become an Assistant Director of the Bureau in charge of property management.

These adjustments within the Bureau of Facilities will bring to bear the most adept individuals on any given responsibility or task, closely relate common concerns and responsibilities, clearly identify individual authorities and responsibilities, allow reasonable distribution of authorities and responsibilities throughout the Bureau, and allow me sufficient time as overall Director to conduct a general overview of all operations within the Bureau as well as to permit me to focus on my dual role as State Architect.

These adjustments became effective Monday, May 1, 1978.

Almon J. Durkee, State Architect  
Director, Bureau of Facilities

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These committees need the help of our members, particularly Architect's Sunday and Exhibits' Committees. If you are interested please call Ted Kurz, Detroit Chapter President, 964-3000.

### MEMO FROM MICHIGAN STATE POLICE

REGARDING EMERGENCY GENERATORS and  
ELECTRICAL DISCONNECT SWITCHES

Hospital and Institution Rule 24 (3) (d) and Rule (8) (c); Nursing Homes and Homes for the Aged Rule 17.5 and Rule 12.3; School Fire Safety Rules, Rule 141 (2) and Rule 46 (3); respectively require the fire alarm system and the exit lighting to be connected ahead of the main disconnect switch.

When an approved emergency generator system is provided and the referenced systems are connected to the emergency generator for the facility, it will not be required to enforce the above referenced rules since the generator will assume the electrical load whether failure occurs within or without the building.

Capt. William R. Rucinski  
Chief Fire Marshal Division

## MSA ARCHITECTS' BOOKSTORE BOOK REVIEWS

### LOCAL AUTHORS HIGHLIGHT

### NEW MSA BOOKSTORE TITLES

Three interesting new titles have been added to the MSA Architects' Bookstore, two of which include the work of local architects.

. HOSPITALS AND HEALTH CARE FACILITIES, edited by Louis Redstone, a fellow of the AIA and graduate of the University of Michigan and the Cranbrook Academy of Art (\$24.50).

More than 40 examples of new and renovated hospitals are shown in various stages of completion. The vital new social, ecological, and economic factors that are influencing new approaches to and concepts of health facilities are investigated in detail.

Over 450 illustrations detail innovative building systems in hospital construction. Special attention is given to the problem of updating present facilities in urban core areas. A highlight of the book is the examination of new types of health care facilities, such as hospital satellite outpatient clinics, child care day centers and guidance clinics for children and adults.

Redstone's firm is Louis G. Redstone Associates, Inc., 28425 West 8-Mile Road, Livonia, Michigan 48152.

. SMITH, HINCHMAN & GRYLLS: 125 YEARS OF ARCHITECTURE AND ENGINEERING, 1853-1978, by Thomas J. Holleman and James P. Gallagher (\$19.95).

SH&G has designed more of downtown Detroit's buildings than any other company. The authors trace the firm's history to Sheldon Smith's early practice of architecture in Sandusky, Ohio in 1853 making it the oldest, continuously operating architectural and engineering practice in the U.S.

Three generations of Smith architects are explored in the book. The practice grew from the days when its major commissions were fine residences, small hotels and commercial blocks, to the era of skyscrapers and manufacturing plants, and finally to the era of multi-building complexes, space laboratories and solar collectors here and abroad.

The book is well written and is supported by 230 descriptive photographs of buildings, renderings, floor plans and documents. This volume will make a fine addition to anyone's library.

SH&G is located at 455 West Fort, Detroit, Michigan 48226.

. THEATER DESIGN, by George C. Izenour (\$60.00).

Any superlatives to describe this book would be understatement of its quality and content. Lavishly illustrated with over 900 halftones and drawings, this volume shows you how contemporary theater design draws on science, engineering, and art to meet the unique requirements of theater technology.

Destined to become the master reference in its field, it is the first book to cover the entire history of theater building from ancient to modern.



## BOOKSTORE (Cont.)

ern times from the point of view of the theater designer and architect, showing how all the buildings function visually and acoustically for the audience.

"Theater Design" is a first-time treatment of the history of the technology of theater design from the point of view of a trained technologist rather than an academician.

### THE EVOLUTION OF CHURCH BUILDING, by Jack Bowyer (\$14.95).

This book traces the development of religious construction in Britain from the ninth century to the present day.

Individual chapters examine each type of structure - great churches and cathedrals, abbeys and conventional houses, parish churches and chapels and meeting houses.

A separate section details methods of construction, the materials and techniques employed, and styles in decoration and ornamentation.

The book is illustrated throughout with the author's own striking photographs, supported by a series of nineteenth century woodcuts, plans of the greater churches, and detailed drawings of vaultings, columns, ornamental moldings, and window traceries.

Jack Bowyer is a New Zealand architect specializing in the restoration of historic buildings and the author of numerous architectural books and articles.

### ARCHITECTS AND ENGINEERS OFFICE PRACTICE GUIDE, by Jack Lewis (\$13.50).

This book promises help in attaining greater office efficiency, better client relationships, fewer operating headaches and bigger profits.

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## NOTES

### STEPHENSON CLUB SITE FOR CSI "PRESIDENTS' NIGHT" PARTY

John Banicki, President of the Construction Specifications Institute, Detroit Chapter, announced that the 1978 "Presidents' Night and Millionaires Party" will be held Friday, June 2 at the Stephenson Club in Madison Heights.

Banicki said that cocktails will begin at 6:30 pm and dinner will be served at 7:30 pm. Cost is \$12.50 per person. For reservations contact Brad Brown, Russ Brown and Associates, Bloomfield Hills 48013.

### REYNOLDS' PRIZE TO LIT STUDENT

Jean H. LaMarche, a student in Lawrence Institute of Technology's School of Architecture, is a regional winner of the annual Reynolds Aluminum Prize for architectural students.

LaMarche receives \$300 for the area design declared "most original in its creative use of aluminum."

The competition is administered by the AIA and was established in 1961.

### YAMASAKI SCHOLARS AT LIT

Four fifth-year students in the LIT School of Architecture shared the first Yamasaki Scholarship Award given by Minoru Yamasaki and Associates, Troy.

Winners include Guss G. Pappas, Gary A. Kecskes, Detroit; Richard Niedzwiecki, Center Line; and Thomas R. Morgan, Wixom.

Applications are available at the college for the 1978-79 academic year award. The award will be made to a single fifth-year student.



## NOTES (Cont.)

### THREE FIRMS BUY, RENOVATE CONGRESS STREET BUILDING

Three organizations with strong ties to downtown Detroit have joined forces to purchase and renovate for their own use, a five-story building at 220 West Congress, in the heart of the city's financial and legal world.

The partners in the joint venture are: Van Boven Men's Wear, with stores in Detroit and Ann Arbor; the law firm of Sullivan, Ranger, Ward and Bone, who maintain offices in Oakland, Macomb and Charlevoix Counties as well as Detroit; and Terra Development Corporation.

The men's wear store will occupy the Congress Street ground floor, the law firm the fourth and fifth, with Comprehensive Management Services, Inc., Johnson, Johnson & Roy and Terra Development Corporation taking up the remaining floors.

Smith, Hinchman and Grylls Associates Inc. is architect/engineer for the project.

Total cost of purchase and renovation of the building will exceed one million dollars. The building will be ready for occupancy early fall. The building dates from the early 1920's, and has been used for a number of commercial and light printing operations. The new building is directly across Congress Street from the present Van Boven store.

Commemorating the beginning of the major renovation work, Erma Henderson, Detroit City Council President, joined the three partners at an announcement meeting at the clothing firm's premises.

Henderson commented, "This is the kind of private capital investment that is helping move Detroit forward. These additional jobs and additional tax base are what our downtown needs for even greater growth in the years ahead."

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Paul F. Weber, 21, candidate for Bachelors in Architecture in May 1981 seeks summer job after June 5. Prefer job with broad exposure to field of architecture. Write 2204 Lafayette Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104 or phone (313) 662-6750.

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### ARCHITECTURAL JOB CAPTAIN

6 years' experience minimum  
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## OBITUARY

Byron H. Becker, AIA, died at the age of 70 March 2, 1978. Among the many projects Becker served as architect for were the Dunning-Hough Memorial Library in Plymouth, the former Plymouth Mail Building (now used as the Youth Center), and an addition to the Plymouth Post Office. Becker was a principal in the firm of Wheeler and Becker, Detroit. He is survived by his wife, Blanche; sons, Hal B. and Bruce J.; daughter, Mrs. Joan S. Joy; sisters, Mabel Reimer of Plymouth and Nina Blunk of South Lyon; a brother; and two grandchildren.

## GRAPEVINE

Michael J. McCleer announces opening of professional office McCleer/Architect, 2249 First National Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 48226...Gunnar Birkerts and Associates Architects announce the advancement to Associate of Barbara J. Bos and William A. Wolfe... Stockholders of Albert Kahn Associates, Inc elected John C. Haro, FAIA, and Robert L. Eck, PE, to the firm's Board of Directors for three and one year terms; Charles J. Allen and Jay Pettitt were reelected to the Board...Derwin H. Bass has been elected Chairman of the Kalamazoo Metropolitan County Planning Commission for a one year term...Robert Greager joins the staff of Rosson/Neumann Associates, Architects and Planners of Southfield...Victor Specht, Professional Affiliate member of the Detroit Chapter joined Holmes Associates; he was formerly with ASG Industries...Jim Kinville, General Chairman of the Tri-county Easter Seal telethon counted up more than \$180,000 for the Fund... Detroit Chapter delegates to the National AIA Convention in Dallas, Texas, were: Art Nelson, MSA President; Ted Kurz, Detroit Chapter President; Paul Bowers, Regional Director; Bruno Leon, FAIA; Jerry Shea, FAIA; Virginia L. Pinnell, Hideo H. Fujii, William R. Jarratt, Louis Menk, FAIA; Jay Pettitt, FAIA; and Keith M. Slipperley...Tom Wickle, formerly with Sims/Varner Associates, has joined the Wayne County Road Commission...John Stevens Associates, Inc. announced that the Taylor Michigan Planning Commission has approved a site plan for construction of two-story, \$1.5 million Baptist Park Christian High School in Taylor...Van Wienen/Postema/Papke Architects have moved to 956 3-Mile Road (n.w.), Grand Rapids, Michigan 49504...Correct



## GRAPEVINE (Cont.)

address for Louis G. Kingscott, Jr.  
is 1340 West Michigan Avenue, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49007...

Louis Marines has relocated to the New York area joining the firm of Haines Lundberg Waehler.

## CALENDAR

### JUNE

- 2 New Registrant Reception.
- 2 CSI "Presidents' Night" Party.
- 3 Western Michigan Chapter/AIA 27th Annual Kalamazoo Art Fair - Bronson Park - AIA Tent Structure & Displays.
- 15 "Third Thursday" - Beaubien House.
- 15 Detroit Chapter Board Meeting, Beaubien House.
- 20 WALD - Chinese Paintings, Art Institute, Marie Noth, Chairwoman.
- 23 MSA Board/Northern Michigan Chapter.

### JULY

- 10-14 U of M Engineering Summer Conference "Solar Energy for Heating and Cooling".
- 20 Detroit Chapter Board Meeting, Beaubien House.
- 20 "Third Thursday" - Beaubien House.
- 22-23 Oak Park Festival in Illinois (See March N/L).

### AUGUST

- 3,4,5 MSA Mid-Summer Conference on Mackinac Island, Grand Hotel.
- 4 Detroit Chapter Board Meeting, Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island.

- 7-11 U of M Engineering Summer Conference "Solar Energy Measurements and Instrumentation".

- 17 Detroit Chapter Board Meeting.

- 17 "Third Thursday" - Beaubien House.

### SEPTEMBER

- 12 Western Michigan Chapter/AIA Meeting.
- 21 Detroit Chapter Board Meeting, Beaubien House.
- 21 "Third Thursday" - Beaubien House.
- 25-26 Chapter Planning Seminar run by AIA National Staff for all Michigan components' officers and directors, Plaza Hotel, Detroit.

### OCTOBER

- 16-20 Western Michigan Chapter/AIA Architects' Week - Local Public Awareness & Professional Promotion Campaign.
- 18-20 MSA 63rd Annual Convention, Kalamazoo.
- 19 "Third Thursday" - Beaubien House.

### NOVEMBER

- 14 Western Michigan Chapter/AIA Meeting Chapter Elections.
- 16 Detroit Chapter Board Meeting, Beaubien House.
- 16 "Third Thursday" - Beaubien House.

### DECEMBER

- 12 Western Michigan Chapter/AIA Meeting Installation of Officers.
- 21 "Third Thursday" - Beaubien House.

### MSA INTRODUCES 'ANNUAL HANDBOOK'

Early July is the date set for introduction of the MSA "Annual Handbook". The Handbook will be distributed to the membership, and additional copies will be available at \$10.00 each (at the pre-publication price). To reserve extra copies please phone 965-4100, Rae Dumke.

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