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AIA CONVENTION REPORT

John Jickling, FAIA MSA President

The results of the elections to the national Board of Directors are: For First Vice President, President for 1982: Robert M. Lawrence, FAIA. the three Vice Presidents elected were Robert C. Broshar, FAIA, George M. Notter, FAIA and Ray K. Parker, AIA. The newly elected Institute Secretary is Harry W. Harmon, FAIA.

A number of resolutions were passed during the business sessions, three of which are: #A1 which re-evaluates stitute's purpose, worthy whole article in itself. provides for Associate member representation on the national Board of Directors. #Q2 had to do with the communication of a revised Code of Ethics presently under study. Voluntary ethics as opposed to mandatory ethics were passed.

A maximum annual dues figure of \$140 was set for AIA members of three years standing or more. A ceiling figure of \$60 was set for Associate members of five years standing or more. Eligibility requirements for National Associate and Professional Affiliate membership underwent some minor changes.

Thanks go out to the Cincinnati Chapter, AIA for the fine job they did as Host Chapter; to the McGraw-Hill Information Systems people for another well-attended Dodge Party and to all MSA members who represented their region at the convention.

ASC/AIA CINCINNATI REPORT Gary Karp / Great Lakes Regional Director

A brief report of business topics of the ASC/AIA Board of Directors meeting last month in Cincinnati.

The ASC/AIA Board is attempting to re-evaluate the effectiveness of the regions themselves and the role of the directors, the reason being to try and make communication more effective and meaningful to both the national Board and the local student members.

The Board has also declared itself not ins upport of the AIA Intern Development Program and questions its implementation while the AIA itself has the program under study.

The new Great Lakes Regional Director for 1980-81 is Nora Klebow of Kent State University. The Associate Regional Director is Bruce Adams of Lawrence Institute of Technology. Their positions are effective July 1.

The LIT Chapter intends to make a bid to host the 1981 ASC/AIA Forum Convention. The bid will be made at this year's Forum in Philadelphia over Thanksgiving break. Any assistance or advice can be directed to LIT at 356-0200.

ARCHITECTS' SUNDAY OPENER A HIT

A crowd of well over 500 people attended the first Architects Sunday of 1980 at the Detroit Receiving Hospital/Wayne State University Clinics Building on Sunday, June 8. Tour groups were treated to a close-up look at this awardwinning complex.

Hospital staff and architect's office people assisted groups as they wandered through the facility. One large group was treated to a guided tour by William Kessler, FAIA and Dr. Alexander Walt, Chairman of the Department of Surgery at the Wayne State University School of Medicine. Included on the tour was the Burn Center on the fourth level: the emergency treatment rooms on the second level and the underground pedestrian concourse that links the complex with other hospitals in the Medical Center.

The project received an AIA Honor Award at the AIA convention in Cincinnati last month. It was also recognized as one of the country's seven most outstanding hospitals in a design competition sponsored by Columbia University, U.C.L.A. and Architectural Record magazine. The Engineeering Society of Detroit recently honored the facility as one of their Outstanding Buildings of the Year and the underground concourse was the recipient of a Detroit Chapter, AIA Honor Award last year.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

May 20, 1980 Dear Mr. Chalmers:

Thank you for showing us around the Beaubien House. I really enjoyed that part of the downtown trip. After we visited the Beaubien House, we went to Greektown, St. Mary's Church, Traffic Court, Emily's Across the Street and the Dodge Fountain. We also went to the Money Museum and the Renaissance Center. Thanks again.

Sincerely, Matt Hoterba 5th Grade, Clark School Editor's Notes: On May 19, it was my pleasure to conduct a tour of the Beaubien House for Tom Sklut's fifth grade class from Clark School in Fearndale. This is not the first time that Tom has brought his class downtown to us and to other locations as well. We applaud his efforts in introducing the children to downtown Detroit and incidentally, had a great time in the process.

As a tribute to this editor's teaching potential; after a short lecture on the historic value of the House, I asked if anyone had any questions. One fifthgrader's hand shot up and he said, "Would you show us how your copy machine works?"

NOTICES

Call him Hizzoner. By a unanimous decision of the Traverse City Board of Commissioners, Norman Kline, AIA of Graheck, Bell, Kline & Brown was elected mayor of Traverse City. He has served on the board since 1978 and has just completed a term as mayor pro-tem.

The MSA wishes to thank a crew of volunteers from the LIT Student Chapter, AIA, who, under the direction of Mrs. Patty Shea, refurbished the back court of the Beaubien House. Many thanks to Chapter President Bruce Adams, John Carley and Cynthia Grajek. Ferns were donated by Lizz Korb.

A word of thanks to the firms who responded to the call for firms with earth sheltered housing experience in

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Michigan, which ran in the March issue of the Bulletin. Our resource list remains small however, so we repeat the request. If your firm is involved in earth sheltered housing, please contact Ray Chalmers at the MSA, 313/965-4100 for inclusion on a resource list.

From the School of Architecture Library at the University of Detroit: Any members wanting to get rid of any back issues of the Monthly Bulletin from whatever year, please think of us. Our collection is very small. Send copies to the School of Architecture Library, University of Detroit, 4001 W. McNichols, Detroit 48221.

WE'VE MOVED

The Huron Valley Chapter, AIA anounces their new address of 2051 S. State, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104.

John Stevens Associates, Inc., is pleased to announce their relocation to 577 Larned Street, East, Detroit, Michigan 48226. Their telephone number of (313) 964-0700 remains unchanged.

OBITUARY

Marvin K. Geasler, AIA of the New York Society of Architects, died May 19 in New York City. He was 55. He is survived by his parents, Lillia and Levi Geasler of Pontiac, Michigan, four sisters and six nieces and nephews. He received his bachelors degree from the University of Michigan and his masters from the Harvard School of Design. The family asks that any memorials be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

MSA WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS

New members are the foundation of the growth of our Society. We take pleasure in welcoming from the Huron Valley Chapter: Robert Black, AIA; Edward Kelly, Jr., AIA; James C. Klosterman, AIA; Thomas S. Pearson, AIA; Karen W. Ramsey, AIA, and Lyle Daly, Jr. and David H. Ferguson, associates.

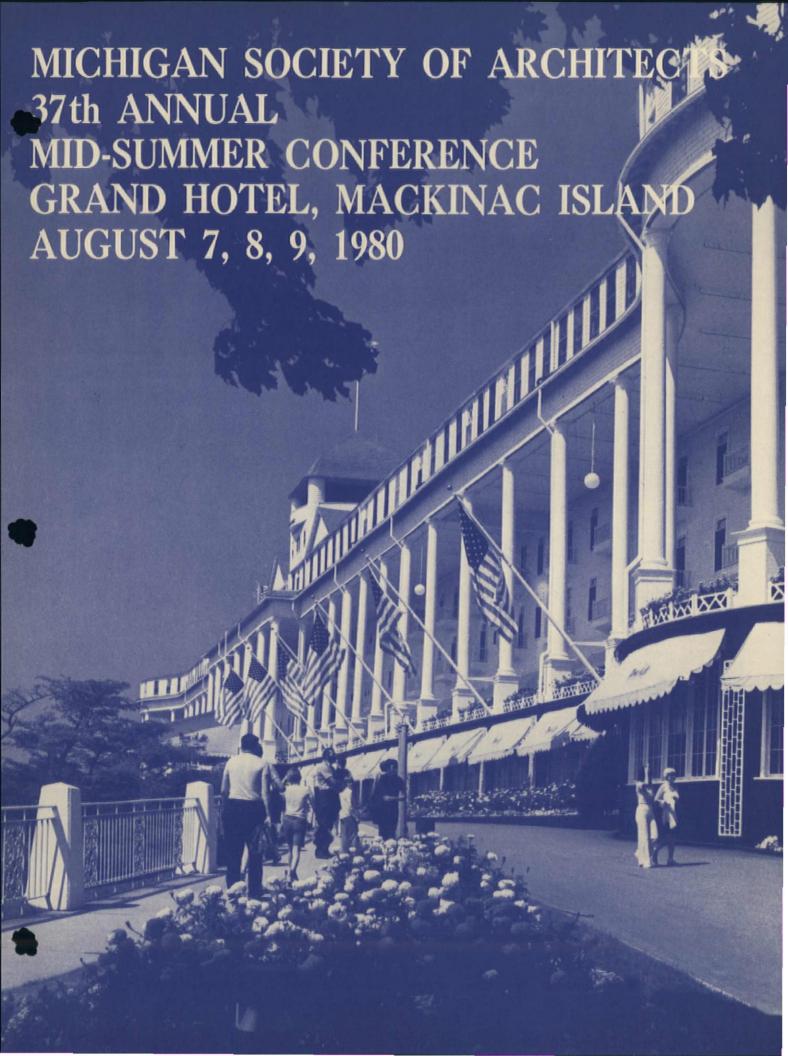
Robert G. Dotson is a new associate member from the Grand Valley Chapter and Gail French-Sundberg is a Northern Michigan Chapter Professional Affiliate.

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YOU MUST MAKE YOUR MATCH TIME, OTHERWISE YOU FORFEIT!

Matches will be 10 points or 12 minutes played on a 10' x 40' court. Complete registration form "A" and return it to Ray Williams. All registration forms must be received by July 25, 1980 in order to play.

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MSA TENNIS TOURNAMENT

There will be a registration fee of \$10.00 charged for each participant in the tenni

To facilitate the necessary scheduling of court time, we are requesting that you pre-register for the tournament by filling out the registration form "C" and return it to MSA HQ, no later than July 25th, 1980.



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	6:00 P.M 7:00 P.M.	Coke Party Ice Breaker	Coke Party Organizational Planning Session / Prizes	Harmoson by Heret Only
	6:30 P.M. 7:00 P.M.			Wine Reception Hotel Porch
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	8:00 A.M 9:00 A.M.		Horseback Riding Riding Experience (Over 12 years old)	
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	10:00 A.M.	Crazy Hat Contest	Free Time	MSA Business Meeting All MSA Members to Attend Door Prizes / Spouse Coffee Hour Guest Speaker: Carol Eberly, Author and Gourmet / Prizes
	12:00 Noon	LUNCHEON / Main Dinin	g Room	
	1:30 P.M.	Swimming Tournament Kite Flying	Swimming Tournament Volleyball — Junior Golf Tournaments	Golf and Bocci / Tennis
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	12:00 Noon	LUNCHEON / Main Dining		
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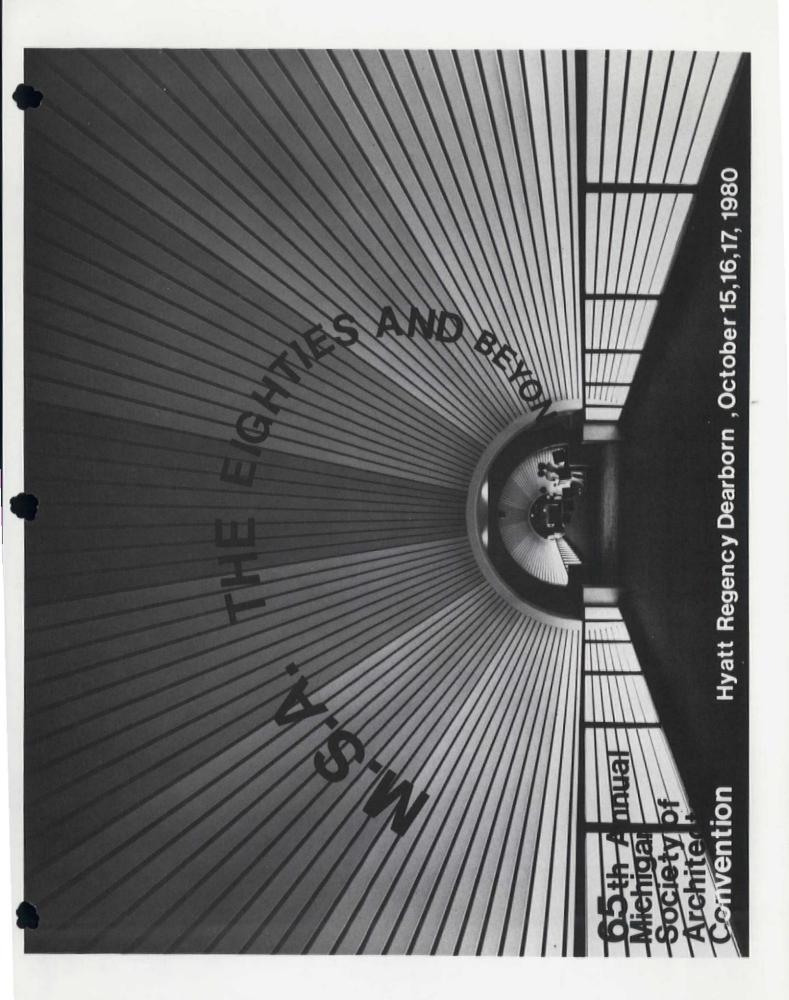
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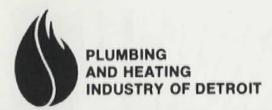
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WHAT IS THE PLUMBING AND HEATING INDUSTRY DOING BESIDES PLUMBING AND HEATING?

Cogitating About Responsibility and Accountability

The business of designing and constructing buildings (including the renovation of existing structures) is moving rapidly from an industry once free of regulation by government to one facing almost total regulation.

Concurrently, we are witnessing a shift in the positions of design professionals and the contractors from one of responsibility to that of accountability for both the design and construction of the structure.

The difference, according to Webster's dictionary, is quite plain. Responsibility implies holding a formal organizational role, duty or trust. Accountability suggests imminence of retribution for unfulfilled trust or violated obligation.

In the past 2,500 years, our total industry has moved from accountability to responsibility back to accountability. Let us illustrate.

About 500 B.C., during the days of the Roman empire, the architect of the Roman coliseum, the aqueducts, baths and other public structures also was the builder. Under the rules of the game, the architect was not only responsible but also was held accountable by the emperor and his agents. With the introduction of the arch and keystone principle into construction, accountability was vigorously enforced. When the arch was completed, the keystone in place, and the support scaffolding about to be removed, the architect was positioned directly under the center of the arch under the witnessing eyes of the emperor's agents, looking on from a distance, of course. If the design and materials did not function when

the supports were removed, the architect was the first to know.

(We suspect the precariousness of this position soon led to the establishment of separate architectural and plumbing firms with separate contracts, the invention of the specifications writer, an ultimate sharing of accountability and the introduction of lawyers to determine whether or not the architect should be banished to Crete, the masonry contractor buried in the rubble of his error, or the artifex plumbarius submerged in his mistake as the result of the murder clauses conceived by the spec writer.)

The intent of this fable is simply to call attention to the need for every firm and every individual involved in a project, to recognize the presence of accountability, whether one is a design professional, a contractor or a craftsman. Up to now, we have merely assumed responsibility for our work. However, with galloping governmental regulation facing us, we can no longer be responsible for success; we face accountability for our sins of omission as well as commission, not unlike the Roman rules of the game.

FACING ACCOUNTABILITY

There's an old maxim in the communications business that warns, "If you don't want it printed, don't let it happen." The same principle applies to accountability. One can hardly be held accountable when there is nothing to account for. If we were to sum up the central theme of scores of conversations with architects, engineers and contractors regarding successful projects, it would have to be simply, "Teamwork between and among the designers and contractors builds buildings best." Conversely, the dominant reason for unprofitable projects plagued by problems seems to be, "We lost communication with each other." Conclusion: Teamwork and communications beget responsibility and reduce accountability.

The growing demands for documentation and authorization of work plus the inherent sophistication of modern architectural, mechanical and electrical building systems tend to isolate the design professional and the contractor from one another. Procedures get in the way of teamwork. And teamwork, measured in hours and dollars, is expensive.

Major subcontractors press for separate prime contracts to achieve optimum communications with the designer and better reduce the contractor's exposure to accountability. For the same reason, mechanical contractors almost militantly support the integrity of the HVAC system contract. The single contract and the disintegration of HVAC system contracts impede communication with the designer, introducing conditions over which job control is lost and increase the opportunities for errors and delays for which someone has to be accountable.

No condemnation of either the single or multiple contract system is intended. The general contractor or the construction manager who recognizes his degree of responsibility and accountability to both the designer and to the contractors whom he engages cannot help but complete a successful project.

In the light of present and future construction design / performance criteria, the initial determination by owner and architect of the project delivery system promises to be perhaps the most critical value judgment in the building process.

Our industry probably has not been as accountable to owners in the past as is being asked of us today. Technological progress in the past 25 years has enabled architects and engineers to design and contractors to build structures of striking beauty and function that have virtually mesmerized owners into overlooking both initial and operating costs in their quest for image and identity. Today, initial costs, operating costs plus building performance brought about by governmental pressure are forcing owners to take a far more pragmatic view, focusing the twin spotlights of responsibility for success and accountability for error, upon our entire industry.

Within today's bidding p tices, teamwork and comm cation on a project are the best - perhaps the only methods of minimizing the need for accountability. Drawings and specifications are rarely "perfectly" clear. Co-ordination cannot take all circumtion cannot take all circumstances into account. Today, the design professional as well as the furthest tier subcontractor share responsibility for the success of the project plus accountability for any shortcomings. It's in the Agreement, whether stated or not. So we had better team up and communicate.

The alternative (recalling our aforementioned fable) may well be a step forward into 500 B.C. where the architect may be the contractor again. (Many are!) And the contractor the architect, bidding competitively on a firm-cost, performance criteria concept where responsibility for success and countability for error are centrated wholly in on their teams.

That's something to cogitate about!

deal with the realities of a swiftly changing world are essential requirements for these positions. Please write in confidence to Mr. Gerald M. Cope, AIA, 1427 Sansom St., Philadelphia, PA 19103.

Position Available: Commissioner on Heritage and Urban Design in the Department of Public Safety, City of St. Louis, Missouri. Responsibilities include staff supervision; designation and regulation of historic districts and landmarks and preparation of related standards. Candidates must possess an architecture or related degree plus five years of experience of which three have been spent in historic landmark planning and developnt. Non-residents are welhe to apply. Contact the Department of Personnel, Rm. 238, Municipal Courts Building, 1320 Market St., St. Louis, MO 63103 or phone (314) 622-3570.

Position Wanted: Executive secretary with 18 years architectural office experience seeks challenging position in the Detroit area, full or part time. Contact Sara Paulsen, 5701 Patrick, West Bloomfield MI 48033, (313) 661-2692.

Position Wanted: Recent graduate with related construction experience seeks architectural position in Michigan. Contact Kevin M. Costello, 57 E. Elm Avenue, Monroe, MI 48161, (313) 242-3718.

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Special Position Wanted:

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GRAPEVINE

(Please note: In your Mid-Summer Conference insert, this is actually the 37th Annual Mid-Summer Conference.) . . . The Producers' Council has formally changed their name to the Construction Products Manufacturing Council and announces their President for the year, Joe Murphy of Stanley Magic Door, Inc. . . . Donald E. Lee, AIA has been selected to work in the President's Clearinghouse for Energy Efficiency, telephone hotline established to provide local government with the latest conservation techinques . . . A special award has been given in the community involvement category to the Jackson Rail Depot in the first annual Federal Railroad Administration's design awards program titled, "The Railroad and Its Environment" . . . Congratulations to Daniels and Zermack Associates, celebrating their 30th anniversary . . . John Dziurman, AIA was presented with the Alumni Achievement Award of Lawrence Institute of Technology at the recent commenment exercises last month . . . Bernard L. Griggs, head of the land surveying department at Samborn, Steketee, Otis &

Evans has been elected second vice president of the Michigan Society of Registered Land Surveyors . . . The Art in Architecture pamphlets, recent additions to the Architects' Bookstore, are the product of the AIA Architecture for Arts and Recreation committee whose chairman, Maurice B. Allen, Jr., AIA of TMP Associates, was instrumental in the AIA adopting a policy in support of the arts . . . Larry Bongort, AIA has transferred his membership to the Northern California Chapter, AIA where he is project director for Brown/ Heldt Associates . . . And a special salute to Susan Neumann, whose prize-wining essay took first place in a recent contest sponsored by the Berkley Jaycettes. The subject? Her dad, Ken Neumann, FAIA and the 1980 Jaycettes' Parent of the Year.

MICHIGAN'S NATIONAL HISTORIC LANDMARKS

The number of Michigan structures, sites and districts listed in the National Register of Historic Places increased by one last year when the Beaubien House was included. While this is an honor to be proud of, recognition is deserving to those Michigan contributions to the National Historic Landmark program.

The National Historic Landmark program is the creme de la creme of the country's historic sites. Only 1500 exist, less than 10% of the National Register. Michigan has 15 such honored historic sites.

Recently designated landmarks include the General Motors Building and the Lincoln Motor Car Company in Detroit as well as the River Rouge complex in Dearborn.

Other Michigan historic landmarks include the Alden Dow residence in Midland; the Durant-Dort Carriage Company in Flint; Henry Ford's Fair Lane in Dearborn; the Ford Highland Park Plant; Fort Michilimackinac; the Norton Mound Group in the Grand Rapids area; St. Mary's Falls Canal at Sault Ste. Marie; the St. Ignace Mission; Lansing's R.E.O. Motor Car Company; the Parke-Davis laboratory in Detroit and Ernest Hemingway's 'Windemere' on Walloon Lake.

Any site, building, object or historic district possessing "exceptional value or quality in illustrating our national heritage" may qualify for the Landmark program. Maintaining those qualities is the essential difference between a National Register listing and the National Landmark program, Register sites are listed once and for all; Landmark sites are reviewed and reported to Congress annually. Any violation of the landmark's integrity may result in withdrawal of the designation.



CALENDAR

JULY

- Portfolio deadline, MSA Honor Awards program.
- Michigan Board of Registration for Professional Engineers, regular session, Lansing.
- 17 Third Thursday, Beaubien House.
- 19 Detroit Chapter, CSI, Family Picnic at the Detroit Zoo.
- 20-26 National Society of Professional Engineers 1980 Annual Convention, Plaza Hotel, Detroit.
- 21 Builders Exchange of Grand Rapids and Western Michigan Annual Summer Golf Outing, Elks Club, Grand Rapids.
- 24 Huron Valley Chapter Picnic, time and place to be anounced.

AUGUST

- 6 Michigan Board of Registration for Architects, regular session, Lansing.
- 7-9 MSA 37th Annual Mid-Summer Conference, Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island.
- 19 Detroit Chapter, CSI,
 Annual Golf Outing,
 Rochester Golf Club.
- 22-24 Michigan Association of the Professions 21st Congress of the Professions, Boyne Highlands.

SEPTEMBER

- 9 Detroit Chapter, CSI meeting, "New Communications Arrival at the Detroit Free Press, Detroit Press Club.
- 16 WAL Membership Tea, home of Myrna Leipins.
- 18 Third Thursday, Beaubien House.

- 28 AlA House Tour.
- 30 WAL Board Meeting, home of Aileen Pfaendtner.

OCTOBER

- 3-5 WAL Trip, Carol Titran, chair.
- 15-17 MSA 65th Annual Convention, Hyatt Regency, Dearborn.
- 18-20 Society of Military Engineers, Regional Conference, Hyatt Regency Hotel, Dearborn.

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