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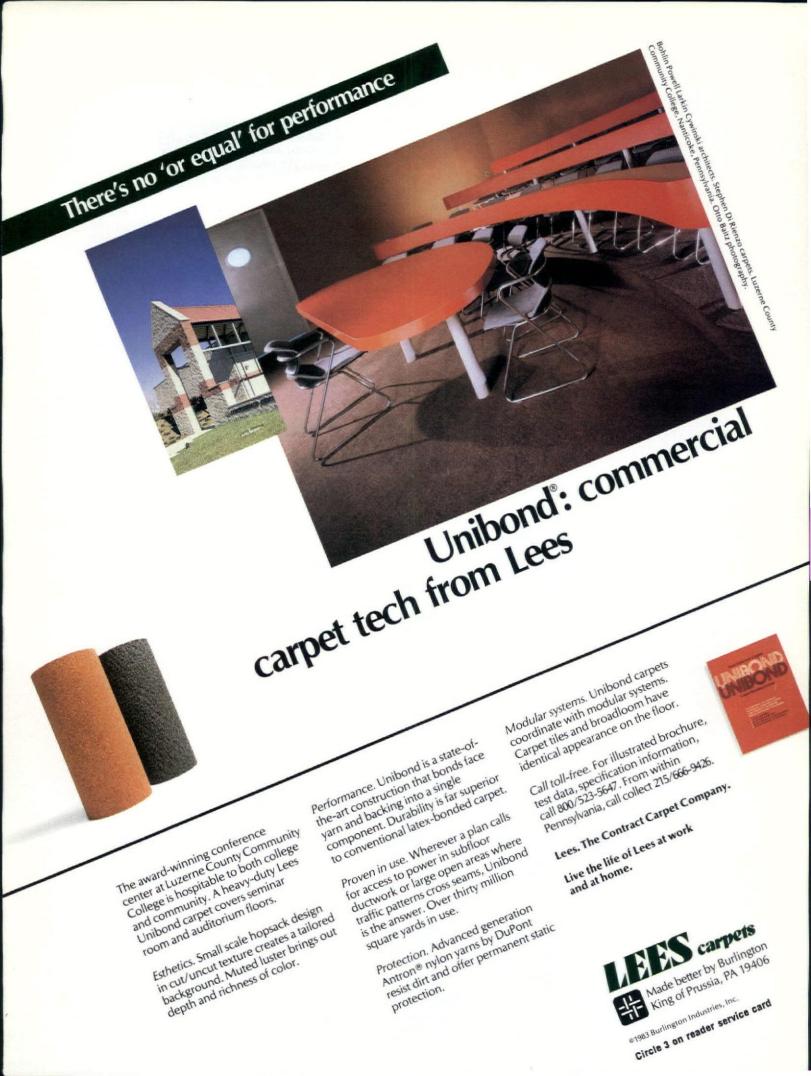
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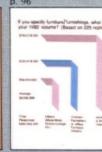




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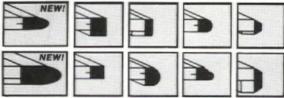
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Dear Editor: In reference to your article, "Space Condensed & Improved In Citizens' Open Plan Redesign," p. 110, March, 1983 issue, Citizens Insurance Company is somewhat upset with your disparaging text, "lost file problem." The major requirement of the redesign was to be able to monitor files out of the file room, being worked on in the normal, daily course of conducting business.

The reference to a "lost file problem" borders on libel as, at least to Citizens, it connotes an ineptness at doing business in an orderly, proficient manner. Building this company into the fifth largest property and casualty company in the state of Michigan was certainly not accomplished by inept file management or the loss of files.

There are a few other minor errors of a technical nature in the article which are not worth mentioning, except for the fact that Corporate Innerspace was not an entity at the

time of inception of this project. Further, we did not have any type of design contract with Corporate Innerspace.

Lastly, I am surprised that a national trade magazine, such as yours, would not make it a prerequisite for your contributing editors to contact someone at the location being featured to verify accuracy and/or content of such articles.

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#### DAVID V.I. LINKSZ

Manager, General Services Citizens Insurance Company Howell, MI

Editor's reply: We are, of course, sorry for the wording used by our writer in putting the story together. We in no way meant to convey the impression that your fine company was, in any sense of the word, inept. We think it is the mark of good management that such problems or potential problems are averted with steps taken to redesign space. In regard to Corporate Innerspace, the article on Citizens was brought to our attention by that design firm, which constituted a credible story source.

#### FRRATA

The photo of Bernard Lyon Frishman, AIA, ASID, appearing on p. 55, June CONTRACT, with the quote, "Objectivity Needed In Licensing Issue," was incorrectly identified as Charles Atherton, president, Washington Metro Chapter, AIA.

Tri-Mark/Tulip Designs was inadvertently omitted from the Merchandise Mart 12th floor listing in the NEOCON section of May CONTRACT. A Tulip product shown in Merchandise Mart space 1209 is featured on p. 215 of that issue.

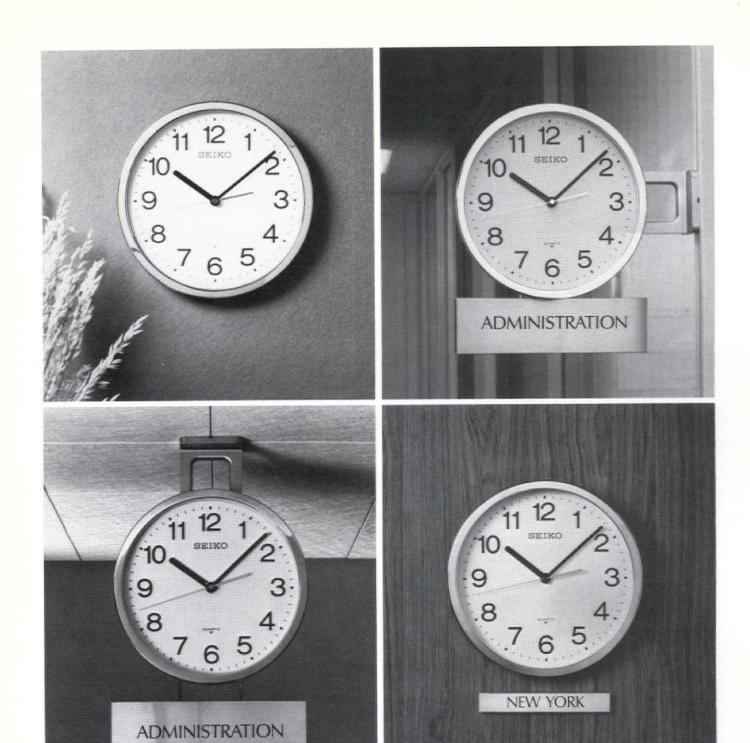
1982 IBD/CONTRACT award winners listed in June CONTRACT include "Versipanel" by Magna Design. The product was awarded an Honorable Mention in the Screens/Partitions category.

IBD/CONTRACT Silver Award Winner in the Accessories category, the Radius One collection from Smith Metal Arts, was incorrectly pictured under 1975 winners in June CONTRACT. The firm's Radius Two series was shown.

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## Restaurant design garners top award in first annual Du Pont Antron design contest

New York—Steven L. Cohen, principal, Cohen Design Co., New Haven, Conn., took first prize in the first annual Du Pont Antron Design Awards Program for his use of carpet made of Antron nylon in a Connecticut family-style restaurant. Carpet selected is of Antron III from Patcraft Mills' Omni Collection.

Five honorable mentions were also presented by competition judges Norman De Haan, AlA, president, Norman De Haan Assoc., Chicago; Edward Friedrichs, AlA, vice president, managing principal, Gensler and Assoc., Los Angeles; Terryl Rodrian, senior vice president, Interiors Group, Hellmuth, Obata & Kassabaum, Dallas; Mark Kates, partner, Walker Group, New York; and Sherman Emery, retired editor, Interior Design.

Honorable mention recipients were Bernard Zyscovich, AlA, IBD, Zyscovich Architects, Coconut Grove, Fla; Michael Tryon, Tryon & Tryon Architects, South Pasadena, Calif.; Robert Wilson, Norman A. Koglin Assoc. Ltd., Chicago; design firm Murphy/Jahn, Chicago; and William Arno Werner, Werner & Sullivan, San Francisco.

Winners were selected from nearly

Supreme Velour from Karastan of rose-colored Antron adds a soft touch to the waiting room of a pedodontic office, South Miami, Fla. This project won Bernard Zyscovich Architects, Coconut Grove, Fla., an honorable mention.

William Arno Werner, Werner & Sullivan Architects, San Francisco, used Stratford Court from Bentley Carpet Mills made of Antron XL as well as High Regard from Porter Carpet Mills in offices of accounting firm Touche Ross.



First prize winner in the first annual Du Pont Antron Design Awards Program was Steven Cohen, Cohen Design Co., for the Seafarer Restaurant, Milford Conn. The nautically styled restaurant featured Mercury pattern carpeting of Antron III from Patcraft.

200 entries by architects and interior designers throughout the U.S. Award winners were announced in Chicago at NEOCON 15 and were presented prizes at a reception in New York. Mary Jane Koch, group marketing manager, Du Pont commercial carpet fibers, pre-

sented the awards to contest winners.

In addition to a 10-day, all-expense paid tour of Italy, Cohen also received an award designed specifically for the program. The vacation-for-two package will include a stop at the Milan Furniture Fair in September.

Established in 1983 to recognize "outstanding commercial interiors and to support continuing efforts to elevate design standards," Du Pont's contest is open to all professional U.S. designers and architects. Projects must be unpublished and incorporate carpet made from Antron nylon.

Deadline for next year's contest is March 15, 1984. Entrants must submit color slides or photographs of projects by that date to be eligible for judging. Submissions must be commercial interiors including offices, banks, healthcare facilities, hotels, restaurants, schools, retail stores, government buildings, and museums.

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## Acquisitions may be market trend says new owner of American Seating

Atlanta—According to Larry Klamon, new owner of American Seating, acquisitions may be the wave of the future in the contract furnishings industry. Klamon's firm, Atlanta-based Fuqua Industries, recently purchased the seating and systems manufacturer, anticipating increased office furniture systems market growth stimulated by expanded

computer use.

Says Klamon, "Systems sales increase an average 20 percent per year. There will be ups and downs, but furniture manufacturers are experiencing a pick-up in number of orders."

Fuqua believes earnings and talents can be purchased; all company business is by acquisition. "Acquisitions may be the route by which smaller manufacturers keep pace, since parent concerns can provide substantial financial support. Since the office furniture industry is so fragmented—with some companies marketing a single product—this industry in particular lends itself to acquisition and changes in distributorship," Klamon notes. "Dealers maintain an entrepreneurial business since it is difficult for manufacturers to own and operate the retail marketing end."

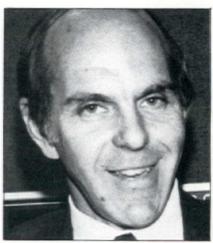
## Connecticut is second state to pass title act

Hartford, Conn.—The Connecticut Legislature has passed a title act limiting the use of the term "interior designer." Alabama approved a similar title act last year.

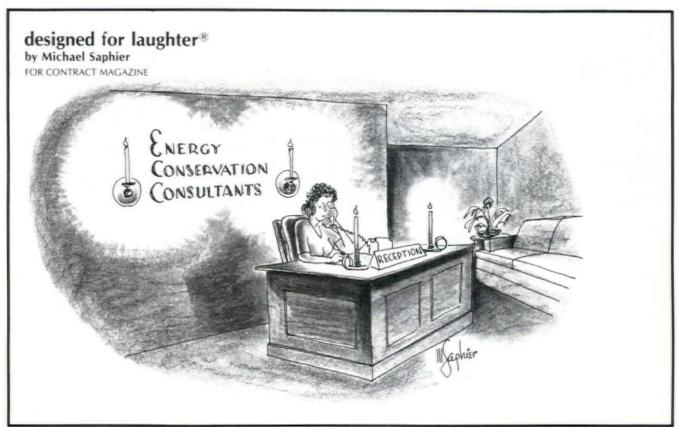
Passed first by the House of Representatives by a margin of 85 to 58 and then by the Senate by an overwhelming majority of 32 to 3, the bill must be signed by Governor William O'Neil before it becomes law. A five-year effort to pass the act was spearheaded by the

Connecticut chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID) and assisted by Connecticut Representative Maurice Mosley and Senator Robert Dorr

The bill states that "no person shall use the title 'interior designer' or display or use any words, letters, figures, titles, advertisements, or other devices to indicate that he is an interior designer unless he (1) has passed the uniform national examination established by the National Council of Interior Design Qualification; or (2) is an architect licensed in this state; or (3) has used or was identified by the title of 'interior designer' for at least one year immediately preceding the effective date of this act."



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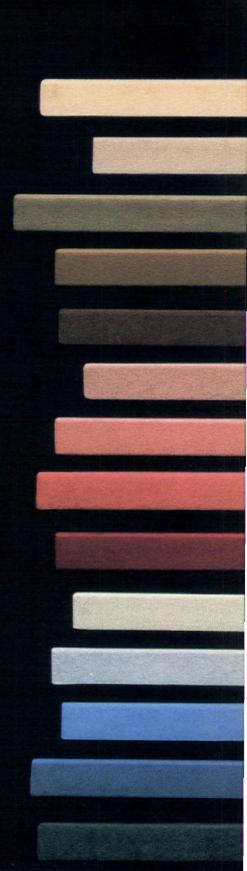
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### Daniels IBD president; merit award to Heinz

Chicago—Eugene M. Daniels, FIBD, founder and president, Counterpoint Inc., Knoxville, Tenn. space planning firm, was elected national president of the Institute of Business Designers (IBD). He succeeds David F. Cooke, FIBD, who remains on the Institute's executive committee as past president.

Other officers elected at the organization's recent annual meeting are vice presidents Karen T. Guenther, interior design director, Kahler Slater Torphy Engberg, Milwaukee; David Immenschuh, architectural interiors director, PBNA, Kansas City, Mo.; Margo Jones, associate, TVS & Assoc., Atlanta; and Sandra Ragan, president, Friday Design Group, Washington, D.C.

New IBD secretary is Carolyn Blakely, principal, Interplan/Griswold Venture, Dallas. New treasurer is Clara Smith, marketing design director, McQuiddy Office Designers, Nashville.

According to Daniels, the new officers are representative of the youth and diversity of IBD's membership noted by two national surveys. "The average age of the new officers is 34 years," he says. "Each has been an IBD member approximately eight years."

### Heinz gets first IBD merit award

Jo Heinz, FIBD, former IBD president and current chairman of the long-range planning committee, received the organization's first Distinguished Merit Award honoring "outstanding service the contract design industry." Heinz is also president of Interior Spaces, a Topeka, Kans. interior design firm.

Heinz was elected to the IBD College of Fellows in 1980 and has served as chapter development chairman and member of the foundation development committee. She also heads the Institute's speakers bureau, serves on its review committee, and is liaison to the Int'l. Association of Lighting Designers.

She is a member of the National Council for Interior Design Qualification (NCIDQ) and currently serves as vice president. As advisor to the Foundation for Interior Design Education Research (FIDER), she co-chairs the FIDER development task force.

Says past president David Cooke, award presentor, "The Institute is gratified that our first Distinguished Merit Award has gone to someone with such an outstanding record of service."



New IBD president, Eugene M. Daniels, FIBD, president, Counterpoint Inc., Knoxville Tenn., says new officers typify membership.



Recipient of IBD's first Distinguished Merit Award, Jo Heinz, FIBD, is president of Interior Spaces, Topeka, Kans.

## New class of materials to be used in development of interior products

New York—A new class of materials that can help rebuild America's crumbling infrastructure and promises outstanding new products for interior space design specifications has been introduced by Quazite Corporation. An affiliate company of Lone Star Industries and the Shell Oil Company, Quazite Corp. produces the material—also named Quazite—from selectively graded minerals, polymers, and monomers.

Quazite combines the strength and durability of rock with the forming versatility available through advanced materials technology, according to Ken D. Valentine, president of the new affiliate company. "The market potential and range of application for the new material is almost limitless," he adds. "The material will have a revolutionary impact on many industries as did fiberglass and aluminum when they were first introduced."

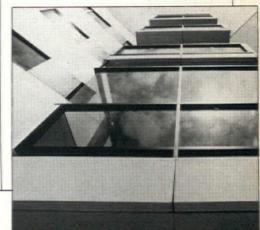
Quazite's application to the contract market will be made possible through ArmStar Venture Associates, formed to develop a line of new products that use Quazite in interior architectural finishes, according to S. Todd Lewis, ArmStar president. The company is a joint venture of Quazite Corp. and Armstrong World Industries, as recently announced at a press gathering in New York.

"We will be shipping product by the end of this year," comments Lewis, who declined to specify the exact products being planned, but did indicate that they were interior finishes for commercial applications.

Quazite is non-porous, dense, and 95 percent inorganic, making it impervious to erosion by water, de-icing chemicals, freeze/thaw cycles, and airborne contaminants. The material resists virtually all corrosive acids, Lewis points out, as well as chemicals, oils, and greases. In testing, it has been immersed in 50 percent sulfuric acid solution for months without change.

An additional advantage of Quazite is that it acts as a superior electrical insulator and requires no grounding. Panels of the material maintained structural integrity in electrical arcing situations, in contained temperatures of over 2,000 degrees Farenheit, and in hurricane-force pressure wave tests.

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### Blake installed as new president of NHFL education div.

New York—Gloria Jean Blake, FNHFL, founder and editor of Florida Designers Quarterly, was installed as national president, board of governors, of the National Home Fashions League (NHFL) Educational Foundation. She is past president of NHFL'S Florida chapter.



Gloria Jean Blake, FNHFL, founder and editor of Florida Designers Quarterly is new president, board of governors, NHFL Educational Foundation.

Blake is a press affiliate of ASID and IBD as well as a member of the Interior Design Guild. She serves as educational advisor to Florida International Univ., International Fine Arts College, Bauder College, and the Interior Design Advisory Council, W. Carolina Univ.

## Five new seminars round out CAD conference agenda

New York—Five additional seminars have been added to the event schedule of the Fifth Annual Computer-Aided Space Design & Management Conference, November 9-10, sponsored by CONTRACT and Facilities Design & Management magazines.

The updated seminar schedule now includes "End-Users Roundtable: Architecture/Engineering Firms," led by Alan Hantman, Gibbs & Hill; Gary Silver, Hellmuth, Obata & Kassabaum; and Len Corlin, co-publisher, editor, CONTRACT.

Also slated for the event are "How Computer Systems Fit Into The Work Environment," with Sylvan Shemitz, Sylvan Shemitz & Assoc. and James E. Sulewsky, Acoustical Design Inc.; and "How To Use Software Programs for Facility Management," chaired by Lee Hales, management consultant.

"Office Automation Forecasting," with Stephen Binder, Citibank N.A.; William G. Krebs, Interspace Inc.; Robert Hamilton, Merck & Co.; Duncan Sutherland, Wang Computer; and Roberta Walton, managing editor, CONTRACT; and "How To Use Software For Real Estate Management," led by James Boyce, DFI Systems, round out the program.

Additional exhibitors now signed up for the event, which will take place at the Halloran House, New York, are Arrigoni Computer Graphics, California Computer Products, Resource Dynamics, Sigma Design, and Summagraphics.

For registration and exhibit information contact Hilary Plunkett or Laura Goldstein, c/o Gralla Publications, 1515 Broadway, 24th floor, New York, 10036, 212/869-1300.





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### 22 categories open in IBD/CONTRACT product design contest

New York—A total of 22 categories are open to submissions in the 1983 IBD/CONTRACT Product Design Competition. These categories include desks, casegoods, filing systems, systems and computer support furniture, lighting, ceiling systems, various types of seating, fabrics, and floorcoverings. A special innovative product solution category covers new products that are suitable for contract application but do not fall within specific category guidelines.

Judges for this year's awards, which will be presented at the Plaza Hotel during Designer's Saturday, are Orlando Diaz-Azcuy, IBD, Gensler & Assoc., San Francisco; Katherine McCoy, national president, Industrial Design Society of America (IDSA) and partner, McCoy & McCoy, Bloomfield, Mich.; Margaret McCurry, AIA, partner, Tigerman, Fugman, and McCurry, Chicago; and David F. Cooke, FIBD, past president, IBD,





Orlando Diaz-Azcuy, IBD, Gensler & Assoc., San Francisco, (left), and David Cooke, FIBD, past president, IBD, and vice president, Design Collective, Columbus, Oh., (right), are among judges for the IBD/Contract Product Design Competition.

and vice president, Design Collective Inc., Columbus, Oh. Entries will be judged on the basis of innovation and exceptional design achievement in contract and commercial furnishings. All contract products introduced within the past year are eligible for submission.

Award winners will be published in the November, 1983 issue of CON- TRACT. The grand prize winner will be featured in color on the magazine's cover. A bound reprint of contest coverage will be distributed to IBD members.

Award winning designs will be displayed in IBD's national office in the Chicago Merchandise Mart, during NEOCON 16. A Multi-media presentation developed for the awards dinner



will be circulated among IBD chapters and used in IBD programs nationwide.

Contest rules limit submission of a given product to one category, although designers and/or manufacturers may enter a variety of designs in different categories. Deadline for entries is September 6, 1983.

To enter the competition write IBD, 1155 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, IL 60654.

### Recycled workstations are valuable options for smaller offices

Holland, Mich.—A complete line of workstations made from recycled Herman Miller Action Office furniture system components are now available from Tradex Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Herman Miller.

Called Phoenix Designs, the workstations are new products designed specifically for smaller offices, such as travel agencies, small accounting and law



Pinwheel configurations accommodate four workers in close quarters without sacrificing privacy. These ready-to-ship workstations from Tradex, wholly owned subsidiary of Herman Miller, are made from recycled Herman Miller Action office furniture system components.

firms, airline reservation centers, and local real estate offices. Constructed to move as a unit within the workplace, they are available in six configurations and accommodate one to four workers.

Says Tradex president Dwight Hoover, "In addition to providing lower cost, open plan solutions for smaller spaces, they add to the life-cycle value of Action Office Furniture systems."





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### Portman to keynote **CONEXION** expo

Atlanta-John C. Portman, Jr., internationally known architect and developer, will be the keynote speaker at CON-EXION '83, the Atlanta Market Center's contract exposition premiering October 20-22. The show will be the first commerical design market established for the Southeast.

Portman's speech will focus on "De-

signing for People in the '80s." According to his philosophies, architecture must draw on elements from nature to achieve human scale. Atria, exposed glass-enclosed elevators, aerial walkways, sculptures, trees, and fountains are among the elements he utilizes.

Chief excutive officer of John Portman & Assoc. Architects and Engineers as well as Portman Properties, he designed Atlanta's Peachtree Center, San Francisco's Embarcadero Center, and the



John Portman, head of John Portman & Assoc. Architects and Engineers and Portman Properties, will be the keynote speaker at CONEXION '83, the Atlanta Market Center's first all-contract exposition.

Marina Centre, Singapore. The Atlanta Merchandise Mart, the convention site. was his first major project.

Also to be featured at CONEXION '83 is more than 80,000 sq. ft. of furniture/furnishings exhibits. Other exhibits will be shown at manufacturer showrooms throughout Atlanta. Seminar topics selected for the event include the Memphis Design School, color forecasting, and the future of the office furnishings market.

For information on the event contact the Atlanta Market Center, Suite 2200, 240 Peachtree St., N.W., Atlanta, GA 30043; 404/688-8994.

### **IBM** facility tours highlight joint IBM/AIA conference

San lose, Calif.—Tours of IBM facilities in San Jose and Santa Theresa, Calif. will highlight "High-Tech Exchange: Architectural Master Planning in the Corporate Environment" sponsored by IBM and the Architects in Industry Committee of the American Institute of Architects (AIC/AIA).

The three-day conference, which will take place here October 25-27, is geared toward improving interface between architects and corporate executives. Scheduled for the Sainte Claire Hilton, the conference presents IBM as a case history in master planning.

More information on the conference may be obtained from Beverly Sanchez, Staff Executive, AIC/AIA, 1735 New York Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20006; 202/626-7300; or Michael Pinkston, IBM General Products Div., 474-124, 5600 Cottle Rd., San Jose, CA 95193; 408/256-6328.



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### INDUSTRY GROWTH MEANS MORE CONCERN FOR USERS

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Philip Hendrickson President, BIFMA Grand Rapids, MI—

66By the end of this year, office furniture shipments will equal \$7 billion in users' costs. Between 1981 and '82, this industry saw a six percent increase in shipments, versus other U.S. industries in which shipments were down by approximately the same amount. If this trend continues, the furnishings industry will explode by 1984. The tremendous growth and influence of our industry mandates a responsible approach to production and the needs of the enduser. At the same time, the consumer must recognize the importance of productivity. Office facilities currently consume a disappointing one percent of corporate dollars. 99

### ADVANCE CAD PLANNING AIDS SYSTEM USERS



Jack Robinson Project Director UDC Int'l. Houston—

**66** One of the greatest crimes I've seen as an architect is the shelving of stacking plans and inventory information developed during the design process. What is really needed is a method for reusing this material. That's what a computer-aided design and management system offers. But, a firm interested in purchasing this type of system must plan its implementation. You can't just go out and buy a system and force your people to use it. You need to start with a service bureau and test how the system adapts to the firm's project

load. Then, company management can determine what programs are needed in-house and, by then, staff is no longer afraid of the computer. **99** 

### STRESS CONTINUITY IN URBAN PLANNING



Dr. Robert
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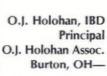
**6** Curban revitalization was a new undertaking for most cities five years ago. Today, it is a commonplace effort. We need to consider our cities in two ways. It is important to examine civic resources, which are under our control, and federal assistance/demographics, both of which are not. There are six tools that make urban revitalization work: civic positivism, a realistic vision of the future, a communications network, civic organizations that function as building blocks, a warm welcome for civic entrepreneurs, and a policy of continuity. **9** 9

### USER MANDATE: TAKE CAD CONTROL

Dana K. Smith Sr. Program Mgr. Systems Engineering Div. Naval Facilities Engineering Command Alexandria, Va.—

**66** Currently, vendors are telling us what to do with our computers. This should not be the way the system works. Whether it takes more design organization involvement or more vocalization on the part of user groups, we have to take control. If computers are going to be an asset to the design and planning community, its members must set their own CAD directions. This effort is the industry's challenge for the 1990s and beyond. **9** 

### COORDINATED FURNITURE SIMPLIFIES SPECIFICATIONS



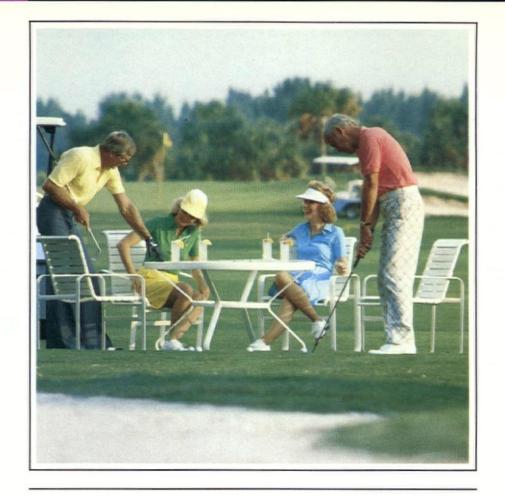


**6** We are seeing a greater number of coordinated furnishings groups and collections emerge in the contract market. This trend is a reaction to the designer's and dealer's need for specifications simplification. Ideally, designers should be able to use a one-source collection created by diversifying a single manufacturer's line or banding together the offerings of several manufacturers. Either way, the manner in which we approach coordination must become more sophisticated. **9** 

### STAFF INPUT YIELDS OPEN PLAN ACCEPTANCE

Florinda Doelp, IBD Director/Partner Kling Interior Design The Kling Partnership Philadelphia—

66Strongest resistance to open plan is usually expressed by middle managers who have worked hard to earn a private office only to see it disappear. To gain employee support, both management and the designer must work together to develop an orientation program for employees. Orientations should respond to frequently expressed apprehensions, such as loss of speech and visual privacy and status. It must also explain how open plan can benefit the workforce by increasing efficiency, employee interaction, and design flexibility. If employees feel that they have played a vital role in the design process and that their needs are considered, they are far more likely to accept management's decision to specify open plan offices, sometimes even eagerly. 99



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# Terminal stand is user-adjustable to reduce visual strain



Ergonomically designed terminal stand called "SysteMate" is user-adjustable, therefore allowing CRT screen placement to suit individuals. Built-in copyholder located within operator line-of-sight further contributes to total comfort, and helps reduce eyestrain and fatique. Unit has retractable keyboard pad and is designed to accommodate most standard-sized word- and dataprocessing equipment. SysteMate may be used as stand-alone terminal section or as part of a workstation group. Produced by Viking Acoustical Corporation, unit is the latest addition to the firm's line of printer silencers and office systems furniture. Circle No. 286.

# Information furniture system adapts for desk/terminal heights



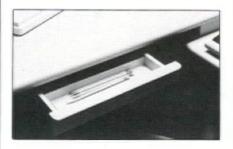
Samsonite's 3100 Series Information Support System offers modular design in dual heights. Desk and terminal heights can be combined in a continuous workstation to provide a comfortable setting for conventional or computer-oriented tasks. Support panels and connectors are cantilevered to provide ample legand knee-room. Worksurfaces range from 30- to 60-in. widths and can be extended for 90- or 120-degree corners. Panels are constructed of particle board covered with Melamine laminate. Upright components have non-marring adjustable plastic glides to level all configurations. Circle No. 288.

# Modesty panel manages wiring



EC5 educational CRT table is designed by Bretford Manufacturing for computer systems. Easy adjustability and safe mobility are inherent since unit has positive stops to eliminate shelf slippage. Cord organizer/modesty panel contains connectors and cords and ES unit has three outlets plus a 20-ft., three-wire cord with grounded plug. Product is made of heavy-gauge steel with 4-in. locking casters. Unit will accommodate complete microcomputer system on 6-sq.-ft. worksurface. Circle No. 287.

#### Drawer depth slimly designed for added space



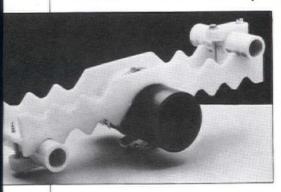
Additional leg space is one advantage to slimmer drawers in componentry from Panel Concepts Inc. Line suits open office installations and computer applications. Circle No. 289.

#### Computer unit organizes total system



Luvan Inc. designed a three-piece modular computer center to accommodate a video terminal and keyboard. Add-on components include an above-desk organizer and storage area plus a covered storage compartment with roll-back door and pencil drawer. All modules come in walnut woodgrain with a stain-, scratch-, and scuff-resistant finish. Center suits individual users and stand-alone computers. Circle No. 290.

#### Pipe system assures economy



Sumner Manufacturing Co., a division of Collins Machinery, has developed a plumbing pipe system with premeasured, pre-dimensioned supports. Systems reduce inventory and save time during installation due to complete packaging. Circle No. 292.

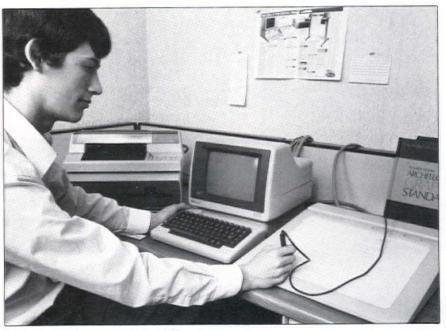
#### **Angled workstation componentry** geared to technological offices



Modular office system "45 Series" by Fantoni USA has earned a place in the permanent collection of the Museum of Modern Art, a tribute to product innovation and state-of-the-art technology. All panels are edged with 45-degree angles as an architectural statement.

Terminal tables with keyboard trays are offered to match a variety of desks, credenzas, storage units, files, and shelving. Slate gray or white plastic laminates are available. Oak veneer tops with solid oak edges are also an option. Circle No. 291.

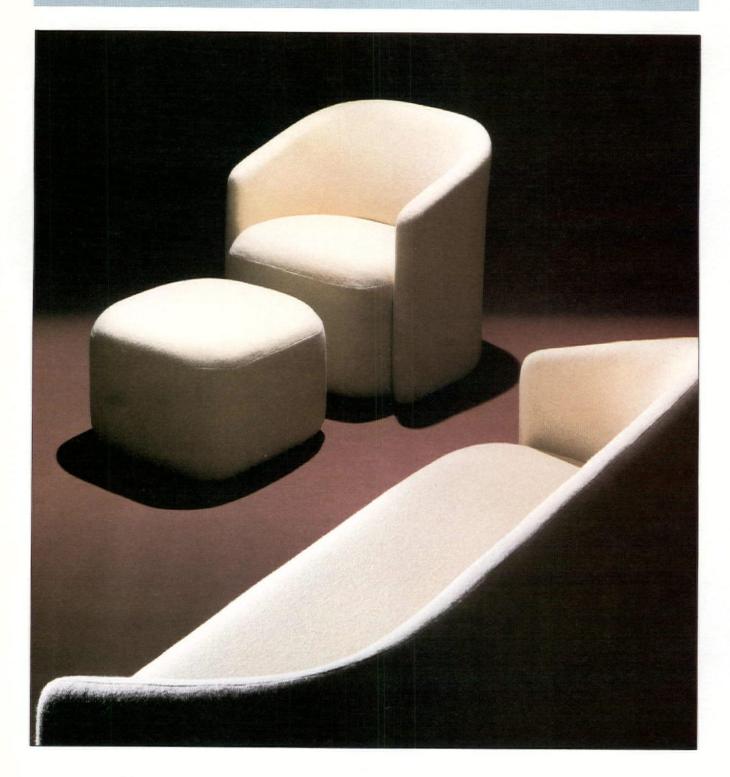
#### CAD package offered to schools for training design professionals



Answering the need for CAD-skilled designers, United Technologies' Carrier Corporation has developed a computer-aided drafting/engineering package for accredited educational institutions. The same system is already employed by 3,000 firms and government agencies. Circle No. 293.



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# Low-profile, upholstered ottoman inspires well-rounded seating collection

Scope Furniture's newest seating group introduction, Ovid, is comprised of an ottoman, chair, and sofa made from shaped and contoured kiln-dried ash. Based on the ottoman's low-profile styling, the rounded, upholstered collection is designed to adapt to smaller as well as larger spaces in keeping with stringent design requirements pre-

sented by today's contract environments.

Each unit's ash frame is double dowelled and glued prior to construction to maintain symmetry specified by the original design concept. Chair dimensions are 30-in. wide by 29-in. deep by 30-in. high, while the sofa and ottoman measure 66- by 29- by 30-in. and 22½-by 15-in., respectively. Circle No. 225.



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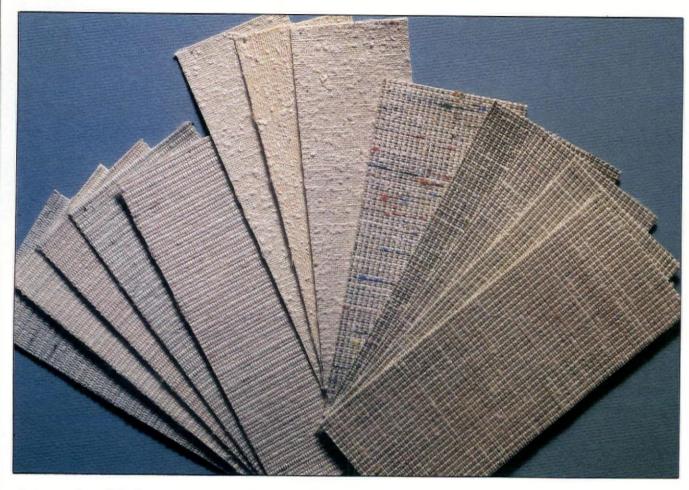
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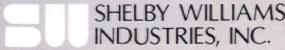
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Three new appointments at Hiebert include **Lee M. Allen** (shown), vice president, marketing and sales; Grant Seltzer (shown), vice president, sales; and **Bill Shutt** (shown), vice president, manufacturing.

Glenda Wilcox, director, Business Design Group, div. Business Interiors, was recognized by Who's Who of American Women for 1983-'84. Wilcox is an Institute of Business Designers (IBD) Fellow and former (IBD) national vice president. She has also represented IBD on the National Council of Interior Design Qualification (NCIDQ) and is secretary of that organization.

Sykes Hardwood Flooring, div. Masonite Corp., appointed **Ed Kein Sales Co.** sales representative for Illinois and Wisconsin territories.

**Elliot Kriegsman** was appointed design director for Design Printery, a New York fabric firm.

United Cotton Goods Co. announces the formation of a new hospitality division supplying hotels, motels, and foodservice outlets. Wayne Reynolds is vice president of the division.

Ben Elfman & Son Inc. introduces Omni Commercial Graphics Collection. Constructed of 100 percent Antron III nylon, the new floorcovering line of 35-oz., cut-pile graphics features seven patterns ranging from a classic pindot to three-color lattice designs. Custom colorations are available on orders of 100 ft. or more at no additional charge.

**Richard H. Brien** was appointed to the position of vice president, marketing, Quaker Fabrics Corp.

Environmental Design Corp. announces that **J. Robertson Cox** (shown) has rejoined the firm as a principal. One of the firm's founders, Cox was a partner with the Kling Partnership before rejoining EDC.

Janet Kane Interiors, formerly a division of Kadow & Barnes, reorganized as an incorporated interior design firm. Offices remain at 1301 N. Hamilton St., Richmond, VA.



The Henry Moore Sculpture Reserve, the only permanent outdoor site in the U.S. for exclusive displays of the sculptor's works, is now in operation on Columbia University's 450-acre Harriman Campus, Harriman, N.Y. The site is the home of Arden House, Columbia's year-round conference center. It will house as many as 15 sculptures.

#### PEOPLE/NEWS

Margaret McCormick Interior Design Inc., Tampa, recently changed its name to McCormick Associates. Jeannette Kerley (shown) is now a partner and principal in the corporation and serves as vice president. Janeen Trevillyan is now an associate with the firm.

Wellington Hall of Florida, Tampa and St. Petersburg, Fla.-based design firm, added **Kathy Holubec** (shown) to its staff as director, space planning and drafting services.

Betty Ann Sloane joins the Hillier Group, Princeton, N.J. architects, planners, and interior designers, as business development director for the firm and its New York office.



Crown Zellerbach appointed James G. Stanley general manager, sales and marketing, nonwoven fabrics division.

**Beams Boshara Ltd.** opens new offices at 3507 N. Central Ave., Suite 407, Phoenix, AZ. The interior design firm was formerly known as Beams Associates.

**Brickel Associates** announces the opening of a new showroom at 12 Greenway Plaza, Suite 500, Houston, TX. **Lori Bender** is showroom manager; **Sally Ferguson** is sales representative for the furnishings firm.

**Raymond E. Bayley** was named an associate with Hague-Richards Associates Ltd. As a member of the executive committee, he will oversee systems and computer-aided drafting and develop a facilities management service for the firm. **Carol Ann Williams** was named marketing representative.

Goodmans Furniture and Office Systems appointed **Howard Frank** to the position of general manager.

John Bulzacchelli was named executive vice president of Gulf + Western's restructured consumer and industrial products group. This group is responsible for consumer goods; manufacturing, automotive, and building products; natural resources; and food products.



Howard Fuerst, a new addition to the Dallas Market Center staff, will handle contract showroom leasing in the Dallas Market Center and

the Dallas Market Center and Decorative Center of Houston.

New marketing director for Ford & Earl Design Associates, Warren,

Mich., is F. Graham Dickens (shown).

Yorkcraft's contract division appointed **Dennis E. O'Connor** sales manager. He will direct national sales efforts for foodservice, restaurant, and lodging furniture products.

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#### PEOPLE/NEWS



Himmelman



Karen Himmelman (shown) is new Northern California and Nevada sales representative for Frankel Associates, San Francisco.

Manfred Steinfeld, chairman, Shelby Williams Industries, announced receipt of a \$300,000 chair order from China. A total of 500 chairs will go the Xiyuan Hotel while 1,000 chairs will furnish the Jingling Hotel, both in Peking, Canton's China Hotel will receive 2,000 chairs.

Norman Bleckner (shown) was named vice president, sales and design, Greyhound Exhibitgroup, New York. A division of Greyhound Corp., the firm handles design and construction of custom interiors, museum exhibitions, trade shows, and World's Fair expositions.

Dow Chemical USA and Textile Rubber and Chemical Co. announced new business agreements in the urethane carpet backing industry. Under terms of the new agreements, Textile Rubber becomes Dow's appointed urethane carpet backing formulator. The companies will also work together to develop new processes for manufacturing urethane backing.

Willard Ching now serves as council member of the National Council for Interior Design Qualification (NCIDQ). He was appointed by the Institute of Business Designers (IBD) as one of its four national representatives to the council.





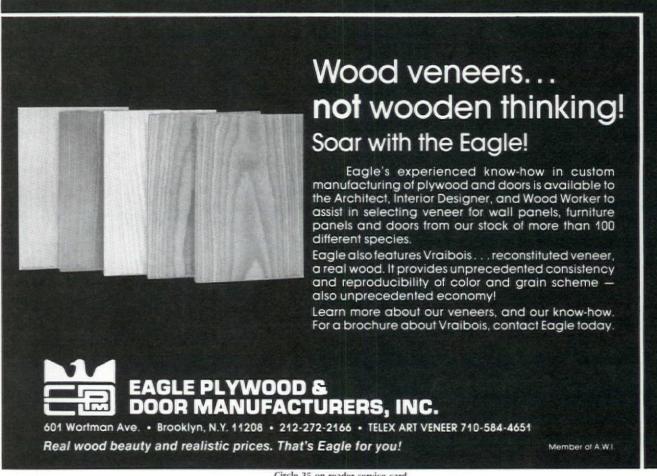
Castelli Furniture was named member, Manufacturers' Agents National Association.

David R. Norfolk is now national sales manager, Executive Office Furniture (EOC), Compton, Calif.

Acme National Sales Co., kitchen furniture manufacturer, moved its sales headquarters to 99 W. Hawthorne Ave., Suite 316, Valley Stream, NY 11580; 516/872-9595.

Kathryn R. Bennett (shown) joins interior design firm Donna Kirby & Associates as marketing director.

New president of the International Federation of Interior Architects/ Designers (IFI) is Bernard Vinick, FASID (shown), president, Bernard Vinick Associates, Hartford, Conn. interior design firm.





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**September 11-13.** National Decorative Accessories Show, First National Exposition of Decorative Interior Products. Moscone Center, San Francisco.

September 22-23. Michigan Design Center Preview XIII. Michigan Design Center, 1700 Stutz Dr., Troy, MI.

September 22-25. Woodworking Machinery & Furniture Supply Fair. Convention Center, Los Angeles.

September 22-29. At Home With France—Tissue Deluxe 1983, contract fabric exhibit. Armory, 643 Park Ave., New York.

September 28-October 2. National Office Products Assn. Annual Convention & Exhibit. Hyatt Regency & McCormick Pl., Chicago.

September 30-October 3. Seventh Annual Fine Arts Forum—Artexpo Texas. Market Hall, Dallas.

October 10-13. INFO '83 Information Management Exposition & Conference. The Coliseum, New York.

October 13-15. Designer's Saturday. Member Shrms., New York.

October 20-22. CONEXION '83, First Annual Southeastern Contract Design Market. Atlanta Market Center, Atlanta.

October 25-27. International Energy Management & Facilities Improvement Show. Expocenter, Chicago.

October 25-27. High-Tech Exchange—Architectural Master Planning In The Corporate Environment, AIA/IBM conference. Sainte Claire Hilton, San Jose, CA.

October 26-29. 39th Annual Convention of the Marble Institute of America. Sheraton Hotel, Palm Springs, CA.

October 30-November 2. Industrial Designers Society of America

1983 Annual Conference. Hyatt Regency, Chicago.

November 1-3. INTECH '83, First Annual Data Communications & Networking Conference. McCormick Place, Chicago.

**November 2-4.** International Facility Management Association Conference. Fairmount Hotel, Denver.

November 2-6. Society of American Registered Architects (SARA) Annual Convention. New Orleans Marriott, New Orleans.

**November 9-10.** CONTRACT/Facilities Design & Management Computer-Aided Space Design & Management Conference. Halloran House, New York.

**November 10-12.** Design Assembly/Agora Award Presentation. The Marketplace. Philadelphia.

November 10-12. Stained Glass International/1983. New York Statler Hilton, New York.

**November 13-16.** 68th International Hotel/Motel & Restaurant Show. New York Coliseum, New York.

#### Foreign Trade Shows 1983

September 10-15. 23rd Italian Furniture Exhibition, 8th Euroluce, 2nd Eimu. Milan Fair Grounds, Milan, Italy.

September 12-15. Israel Furniture Week. Binyanei Haooma, Jerusalem, Israel.

September 12-18. Habitare '83 Furniture & Interior Design Trade Fair. Helsinki, Finland.

September 22-25. The Heritage Canada Foundation 10th Anniversary Conference. Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Ontario.

September 27-October 2. Cersaie, International Ceramic Tile Exhibition. Bologna Fairgrounds, Bologna, Italy.

October 24-28. Canexus, Canadian Contract Furniture Exhibition. Toronto, Ontario.

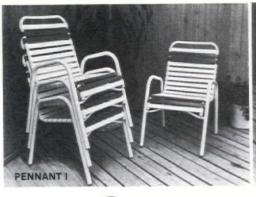


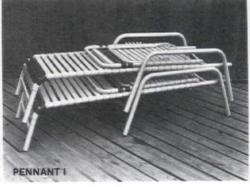
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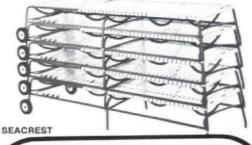
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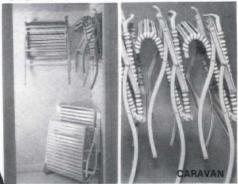






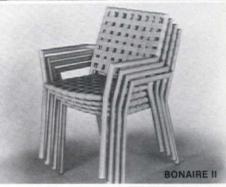




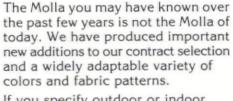


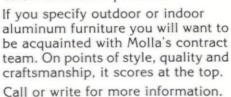


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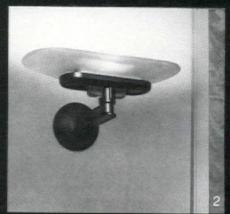




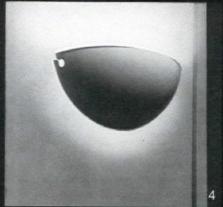
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## REMODELING

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# WHO'S WHO IN CONTRACT MIDWEST

A portfolio of remodeling projects, a directory of suppliers catering to specifiers on the fast track, and profiles of Midwest design firms are showcased in this special issue. In addition, the changing pattern of contract distribution is examined in an article on Josephson International, which recently acquired five major office dealerships across the United States. Ceramic tile and ceiling systems product reviews round out CONTRACT's editorial presentation to its readers on the following pages.

## Preservation-Conscious Re-use Makes Office Feel Like Home

Wood beams & brick walls found in a 1908 grain warehouse generate relaxed, creative atmosphere for wallpaper designers

To provide a unique, creative environment for staffers at wallpaper firm L.E. Carpenter's design and manufacturing facility, Milford, Conn., planners stressed preservation of the early-1900s structure's character.

Oak beams, columns, and planks were preserved and refinished to maintain what firm design director/vice president Sharon Clarke-Fodor calls, "the rhythm of the structural system." New furnishings, lighting, and finishes complement tonal qualities of woods and brick walls and reinforce a harmonious design theme. The overall effect is a cheerful, relaxed atmosphere that is more like a home than an office.

Zoning laws limit site selection

warehouse. "I wanted to be near New

York City, a few blocks from the shore.

#### close to the countryside, and within Diverse criteria led Fodor to select the reasonable proximity to L.E. Carpenter's small-town location and former grain

New Jersey and Pennsylvania plants," she says. "But, I also had to find a site that would permit light industrial

With the exception of the entryway, the Design Center's exterior remains unchanged.

Industrial, porcelain, incandescent light fixtures add dimension and perspective to the high-ceilinged space. Conference room fabrics coordinate with red brick walls (below).



operations since we use the facility to make pilot and production rollers for embossed wallpaper designs."

Fodor then contracted Westport. Conn. architects Lowrie/Jansen to renovate the 27,000-sq.-ft. structure. Approximately 40 percent of the structure was gutted to remove a total of 20 enclosed areas in the front half of the building. The architects then created a balcony overlooking the main-floor reception/display area. Exposed beams and white-painted pipes add dimension to the two-story atrium and convey the feeling of the original architecture.

Located on the second floor are offices for Fodor, administrators, and stylists, a conference room, a small design library, and a 5,000-sq.-ft. studio. Dividing these spaces are 8-ft. wood walls topped by 3-ft. glass panels that permit light to pass through the space without interrupting the wood theme that dominates the facility.

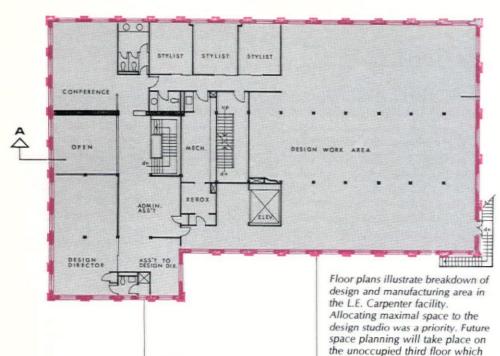
Neutral background colors and maple wood floors generate a quiet ambience in the design studio. Designers are located at large, open plan workstations and are provided with plenty of communal space for reviewing projects as a group. Decorative accents are



Emphasis throughout the Design Center renovation was on preserving and maintaining the structure's original identity. New woods and brick were selected to match existing building materials. Fabrics and finishes further highlight these elements.

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Remodeling



L.E. CARPENTER DESIGN CENTER

#### Effective re-use emphasized by planners

provided by reference materials and wallpaper designs conceived by staffers.

To make the building conform to current safety codes, planners installed new HVAC, electrical, and plumbing systems, while rerouting sprinklers to meet demands of new space configurations. Bathrooms were renovated to make them suitable for the handicapped. An exterior ramp and inside elevator were installed to increase barrier-free access.

Because the structure was built with the needs of manufacturing in mind, it is inherently fuel-efficient. Planners augmented this feature with a five-boiler heating system that fires in sequence on-demand, as well as storm windows that increases fuel efficiency.

mock-up rooms.

will ultimately house additional reference materials as well as

Notes Fodor, "The building was basically in good condition so efforts could be directed toward effective re-use rather than necessary upgrade. Therefore, we were able to concentrate on creating a pleasant environment for staffers with the given budget."

Among its features, the facility offers a kitchen/lunchroom in which staff can prepare meals. A silk-screen strike-off room where designers can produce examples of their own wallpaper designs is located in the basement. In the reception area, space has been set aside for exhibitions of works by staff members and local artists in an attempt to stimulate artistic dialogue among the firm's designers.

Fodor (below) works with an L.E. Carpenter designer in the second-floor design studio.



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## Tax Credits, Lease Rate Hikes Fuel Historic Site Remodels

Denver developers seize tax benefits to meet demand for economical office space in commercial district



Offices of the Lawder Corp. of Denver include this reception area which features original arched windows of The Kittredge Building, circa 1891.

#### By ROBERTA WALTON

Managing Editor

boost in investment tax credits from 10 to 25 percent for preservation of historic sites on the National Register spurred developers to restore two turn-of-century buildings in Denver for re-use as office and retail complexes.

In a slow leasing market, a creative approach to building acquisition and management benefited renovators in seeking financial backing for the projects and signing up prospective tenants in advance of opening.

Two sites—the Kittredge and Carter Rice buildings—are part of an extensive redevelopment effort under way in Denver's central business district. Other recent renovation efforts in the city include Odd Fellows Hall, a landmark building which is undergoing renovation scheduled for completion in December. Like Kittredge and Carter Rice, it will be converted into luxury office, retail, and restaurant space.

#### Higher investment tax credit spurs renovation

The major reason for Denver's renovation wave and increased interest in historic sites, according to Andrew Roberts, managing agent, Kittredge Properties, is the investment tax credit for restoration of historic sites, increased to 25 percent from 10 percent as of January, 1982. This factor, combined with the city's current high leasing rates, is spurring small tenants to consider becoming owner/users of small centrally located historic buildings.

Says Roberts, "There's a need in the marketplace and a demand for downtown office space. We realized this need early and, fortunately, in today's economy we're 100 percent leased." Tenants in The Kittredge Building include a civic organization, real estate developers, oil and gas services, and offices of the building architect.

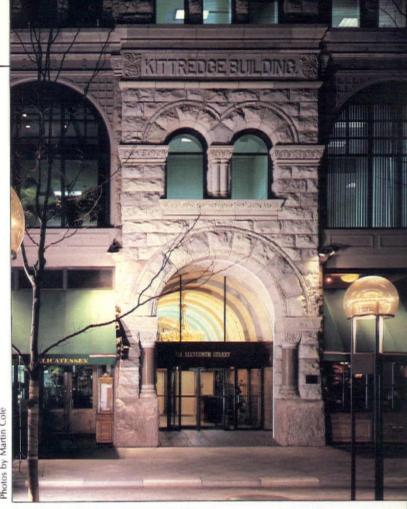
Built in 1891, Kittredge underwent renovation in 1981-'82 by C.W. Fentress & Associates, P.C., Denver architects, interior designers, and planners. The structure was opened in December, 1982 after Fentress' redesign maximized office rental space. Also the architect behind the Odd Fellows project, Curtis W. Fentress notes, "We needed to renovate both structures according to National Register of Historic Places criteria. This meant, in part, redesigning facilities to take full advantage of office rental space."

Buildings certified by the National Register qualify for a 25 percent investment tax credit in renovation programs that adhere to Register guidelines.

The ground floor of the seven-story Kittredge structure consists of Marlowe's restaurant, as well as retail and theater/entertainment space. Each level is an average 12,500 sq. ft.

Curtis W. Fentress redesigned The Kittredge Building according to criteria of the National Register of Historic Places, taking full advantage of office rental space and tax incentives.





Beaux-Arts style of The Kittredge Building is expressed in facade of textured Texas pink granite and Colorado rhyolite, considered innovative materials for the period.

The top six stories are office space, while a basement houses restaurant foodservices.

Explains Fentress, "Our firm reorganized a new building core and designed corridors to take up less square footage. Additional area for rentable office space was thus obtained." Kittredge Construction Company, a related entity of Kittredge Properties, was general contractor on the project.

Most of the work on The Kittredge Building involved exterior cleaning and window replacement. Designers preserved the original "look" of window framing—retaining decorative arches of windows on certain floors.

"We strove to maintain the building's Beaux-Arts style," says Fentress. His firm took advantage of extensive exposed brick walls and high ceilings throughout the structure—20-ft. high on the first floor and 18 ft. on the second; the higher floors have average 9-ft. ceilings.

Interior plans exist for a spiral staircase in the structure that will serve the roof where a rooftop garden is to be built. The original building had a rooftop restaurant and casino.

#### Hailed for technical advancement

When The Kittredge Building was erected in 1891, it was Denver's tallest and most modern office building, hailed as a "fine example of technical advancement and business acumen," by Western Architect and Building News magazine in an 1889 edition. Today, upon completion of restoration by Fentress, the building has won three awards for preservation design given by Colorado associations.

HISTORIC REMODELS

#### Original elements preserved in contemporary setting

When it was first opened, Kittredge's steel beams, iron columns, textured facade of Texas pink granite and Colorado rhyolite were considered innovations as were the building's steam heat, elevators, and fireproofing.

The biggest construction problem for Fentress, in fact, was in the repair of wood joists which had been fireproofed with clay tiles in the original design.

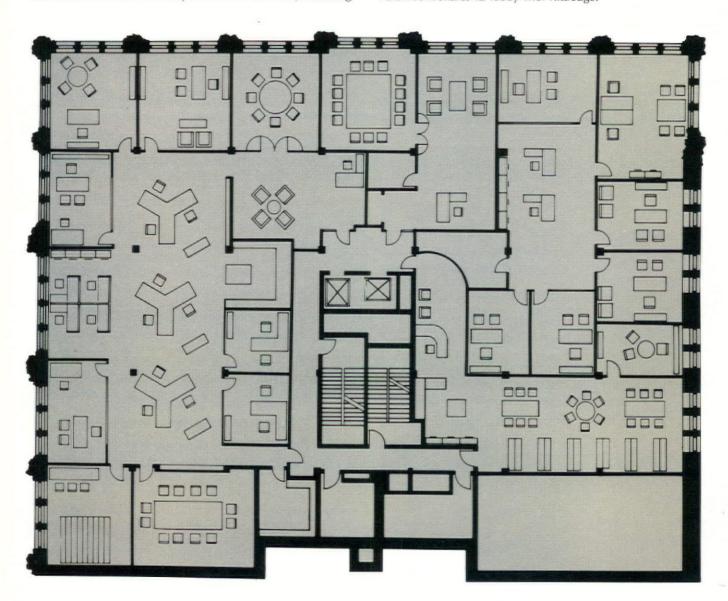
Other alterations included upgrading lighting to parabolic fixtures that were competitive with prevailing lighting currently in use elsewhere in Denver's inner city offices. Uplights were used in public spaces, such as the lobby. Fully engineered heating and cooling systems, as well as state-of-art security devices were installed.

Custom-designed open plan furnishings were created by Fentress in a move to economize. Traditional furnishings were also custom-created in cherry wood and dark oak, including those in Marlowe's restaurant.

Tenants chose their own color schemes for the space. Depicted here are Fentress' own offices and those of a developer, Lawder Corp. of Denver.

In addition to investment tax credits accrued by Kittredge, the un-used air rights of the building can be sold in yet another realization of National Historic Register property value. Explains Fentress, "In the case of the Kittredge Building, three floors of the allowable 10-floor zoned air rights were never erected. Thus, the rights can be sold. This arrangement lends additional incentive to developers and benefits the city's effort to renovate older buildings."

Signifying the end of the Kittredge renovation is installation of a new marquee at the entry of the adjacent Paramount Theatre, also listed on the Register. Built in 1930, the Paramount shares its lobby with Kittredge.





Floorplan of the second level of The Kittredge Building (left) shows open plan interior. C.W. Fentress & Associates office view (above) is photographed by Jock Pottle. Marlowe's Restaurant interior (right) has architectural elements preserved in the restoration.

Designed by C.W. Fentress & Associates, the marquee incorporates an art-deco motif, complementing the facade.

#### Viable from investment perspective

On redesigning the Carter Rice Building, the same benefits of tax credits spurred similar efforts to preserve authenticity of a building constructed in 1903.

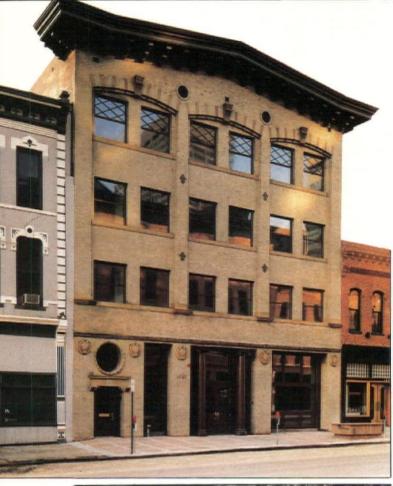
"We had an interest in renovating the facility because of the investment tax credit capability. This provided incentive to pursue the project," notes James M. Mulligan, managing general partner for Blake Building Associates Ltd. and senior partner of the law firm Mulligan & Company, P.C., a Carter Rice tenant. The firm specializes in real estate finance and development with emphasis on multi-ownership properties.

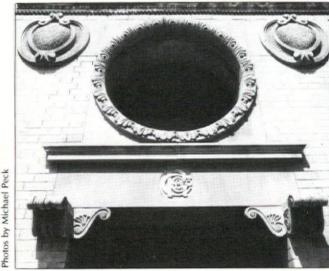
In addition to citing tax incentives, Mulligan noted that another motive behind his acquisition move involved agreement for a 100-year underlying ground lease. Thus, money



was saved by not having to obtain an acquisition loan to secure the ground. Leasehold interest instead was used to finance or to secure financing to make building improvements.

"Once these two facts were crystallized, we envisioned the building as a high-image property," says Mulligan. "The redesign effort realized our plans by melding exposed brick and beam features of the facility with contemporary treatments." Remodeling.





Carter Rice Building, a 1903 warehouse restored for office and retail use, features buff brick facade with sandstone ornamentation (top). Detail view shows bosses on either side of structure's main porthole window and insignia of original occupant. This is the building's main entry, while a central entry leads directly to the first floor.

HISTORIC REMODELS

#### Building is high-image property

Mulligan observes that the top three floors of the Carter Rice building are occupied by tenants who were attracted to the site by its unusual leasing arrangements—architects, CPAs, attorneys, and other service industries.

Continues Mulligan, "This is a slow office leasing market both in Denver and countrywide. Our firm sought a project with longterm viability. Our effort combined tax sensitivities with nontraditional acquisition tools, such as groundleasing. To frame the concept of a downtown renovation program, creative, nontraditional methods must be used."

In Mulligan's view, rehabilitated buildings do not pre-lease in the traditional sense. Thus, he undertook market tests as well as entered into a listing contract with a local realtor.

The developer is now finalizing a marketing program which will include results of pre- and post-occupancy evaluations. Questionnaires will be distributed to tenants on an annual basis to evaluate the site.

#### Selected site for structural soundness

In working with Mulligan, architect Tom Reck, Duff-Reck Architects, chose the Carter Rice Building for renovation because of its structural soundness.

"The building had been used for many years as a relatively inactive site for warehousing. Now, the area's shift is away from warehousing toward highrise offices," says Reck. He notes that Carter Rice's walls were fixed with minor repairs since the building evidenced minimal deterioration.

The structure is 50-ft. wide and 125-ft. deep, creating dark interiors. An atrium solution was reached to illuminate the entire facility.

An outdated HVAC and power system installed in the 1950s on the first floor was entirely replaced. Central heating was located in the basement while a rooftop airconditioning system was installed.

"Basically," says Reck, "we left the facade intact and replaced only the windows. We cleaned up the brick and interior woodwork." An exposed conduit system was situated in the ceiling with the help of beams and floor joists. The original structure was left exposed to show "that a shift had been made in use of the space," according to Reck. Dark, stained oak work and period lighting serve as decoration. Original columns of 14-in.-sq. are left intact.

Ceiling height varies floor-to-floor. On the below-grade level, it is 17 ft., while on the upper four floors heights average 10 ft. after changes were made.

The first floor will be the location for a retail galleria, while the lower level will feature a restaurant. A 15- by 20-ft. atrium has a glass-enclosed elevator. All tenant spaces front the atrium, allowing distribution of light and energy conservation. Loft-like open spaces are adorned with original wood beams and exposed red brick.

Mulligan's own offices were designed by B.J. Interiors, space planners for the entire building. They served as a model suite in 3,000 sq. ft. when the building formally opened in



James M. Mulligan, developer of the Carter Rice Building, combined tax benefits with nontraditional acquisition tools.

June. Each floor is an average 5,500 sq. ft.

The Carter Rice Building is called, "one of the finest and most intact examples of Renaissance Revival architecture in lower downtown" by the Colorado Historical Society. It has received preliminary certification for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places.

#### SOURCES

Kittredge Building:

Desks, seating—Fixtures, Metropolitan, Vecta, Uniroyal, Empire State Chair, Pioneer, Jasper Chair, Kittredge Construction Co, David Edward, Royal Custom Woodcraft. Carpet—J&J Industries, Bentley Carpets Inc., Collins & Aikman. Lighting—Korbin Lighting, Champion, Capri, Luxo, Columbia Lighting, Kittredge Construction Co., Gordon Sign Co., Wild Rose Studio.

Signage-Christina Weber Graphic Design. Fabric-Boris Kroll. Plants, planters-Floral & Hearty, Artisan House. Flooring-Natural Building Stone, Monarch Tile. Ceiling Systems-Armstrong Ceiling Tile. Art: Carson-Sapiro Gallery. Window treatments-Bali Blinds. Filing systems-Corry Jamestown. Custom paneling-Marty Shea Cabinets. Awnings-Armerican Awning.

Carter Rice Building:

Desks, woodworking, furniture—Melvin Wolf "The Brass Collection," Rocky Mountain Woodcrafters. Custom seating—Monterey Furniture. Window treatments—United Vertical. Parquet flooring, special carpeting—Colen & Associates, Essco. Lighting—Blue Valley Electric Halo "Old Brass." Core doors—Boulder Door & Millwork. Wallcoverings—M. Cali Imports, Schumacher, Mitchell Designs, Sinclair. Etched glass—Elysian Stained Glass Co. Atrium, exterior windows—Horizon Glass. Foliage—All Plants Inc. Brick work—Rocky Mountain Restoration. Graphic Design—Christina Weber Graphic Design. Accessories—Artisan House. Photography by Michael Peck

Offices of law firm Mulligan & Company, P.C., show exposed ceiling conduit system, interior brick prevalent in the 3,000-sq-ft-model suite viewed by prospective tenants in June.



# Atlanta Designer Tailors Space Planning To Client Company's Rapid Expansion

Wilson & Wilson Interiors Inc. achieves solid corporate image for Futra/Hereth, Orr & Jones Inc. as firm's growth skyrockets

axine Wilson, ASID, of Wilson & Wilson Interiors Atlanta, handled economical design change in the midst of exploding growth for client entrepreneur Jack Hereth, chief operating officer, Futra Industries/ Hereth, Orr & Jones Inc. (HOJ), Atlanta.

Hereth, who started his company only eight years ago with \$500 borrowed cash and five credit cards, projects sales of \$55 million this year for 13 companies under his aegis. Skyrocketing sales rates and staff growth meant that most capital generated by Futra had to be applied to operations, rather than real estate.

Designer Wilson got involved with

the project at the very beginning, when Hereth leased space in the North X Northwest Office Park.

"The space at first was one-quarter of a floor in a triangular building," says Wilson. "Within three years, the company underwent four major phases, taking over the entire floor and half of the next for a total of 22,000 sq. ft."

By late 1982, HOI outgrew the triangular building and moved to new headquarters, almost doubling its square footage.

An investment banker, Hereth's first deal involved purchase of a Virginia convalescent center. He then sought a computer company to help him operate the first business efficiently. "That





View from the desk encompasses a number of areas used by Hereth when negotiating with clients in his massive office, including intimate lounge area directly off the desk platform on which four castered side chairs are positioned. Color scheme is carried through to the reception area in a coordinated design.









"We use furniture where possible, since our primary growth thrust requires careful use of capital for expansion." -HERETH

"It was important that our furniture purchases be adaptable to other areas, so that when the inevitable moves came, the furniture would work." -WILSON

#### **FUTRA INDUSTRIES**

#### Success image created despite tight budget

meant," he says, "tight money and an admonition to the Wilson design firm to reuse existing furniture where possible, but make the entire space work."

#### Success image vs. budgets

Wilson lists the criteria for the remodeling designs her firm undertook, saying, "First, we had to create an ambience and feeling of established success, despite the budget restraints. We did it with light, color, texture, and careful purchase and placement of major furniture pieces. It was important that our furniture purchases be adaptable to other areas, so that when the inevitable moves came, the furniture would work as required."

In the process of expanding the existing premises, Wilson captured space vacated by four companies. As the corner area opened up in the last

phase, Wilson designed a raised platform in the corner and lowered the ceiling of Hereth's new office.

"We then backlighted the area and dramatized it to focus attention on the principal," adds Wilson. "He uses his office as a working tool, moving into more intimate lounge areas or around a small conference area as a deal begins to take shape. The process is well thought out and progressive, and the furnishings must accommodate his method of doing business."

#### Customized oak, mirror

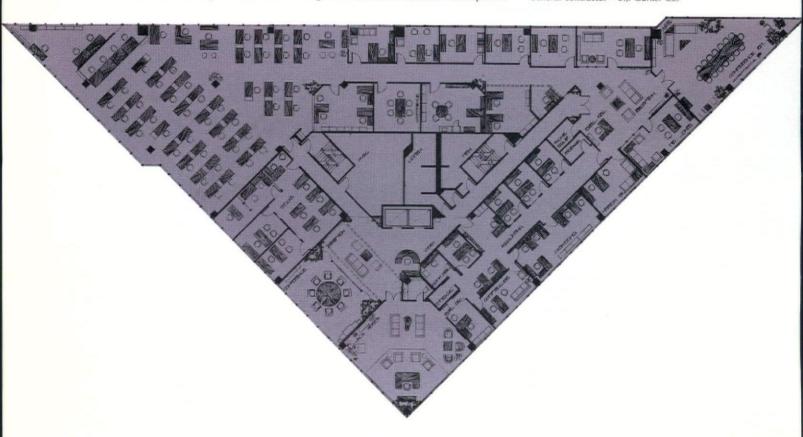
Wilson customized the reception desk, secretarial desk, and a series of oak and mirror triangular planters with oak and mirror. The latter were used throughout the executive space. The pedestals hold colorful silk floral arrangements, which become focal points

as visitors come off the elevators. Oak tambour sweeps up the wall of the executive office area, coordinating with customized oak columns and tambour ceilings.

Fusion-bonded carpet is used throughout the offices, with deep plush carpeting used on the executives' raised platform. The carpets are blue- and peach-toned pin dot design, with a panel dot, tying reception, waiting area, and executive offices together in a tasteful, classical design.

#### SOURCES

Seating—Madison Furniture. Sofas, lounge chairs—Directional. Library wall—Designcraft Cabinet Co. Curved reception desk, pedestals, planters—custom by The Woodbutcher. Oak tambour wall and ceiling treatment—Forms & Surfaces. Window shades—Verosol. Wallcovering—Wallco, Velva Suede. Carpet—Couristan. Lighting—Lightolier. Plants—Pittsburgh Paint. Silk floral arrangements—Harriett or Howard Unitd. General contractor—B.J. Gunter Co.





Conference room (left) is located in 45 degree angle of one part of irregular space, but within easy access of entire office. Reception area (below) introduces tambour detailing and colors that are carried into executive offices shown on plan (opp. page).



# QUICK-SHIP DIRECTORY

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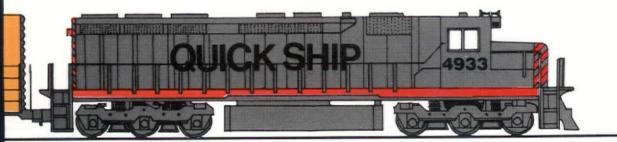
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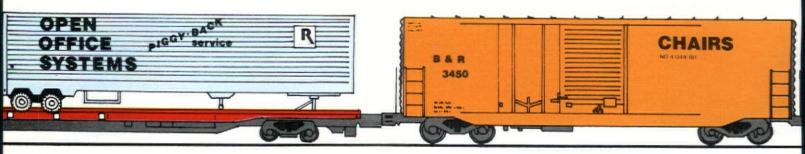
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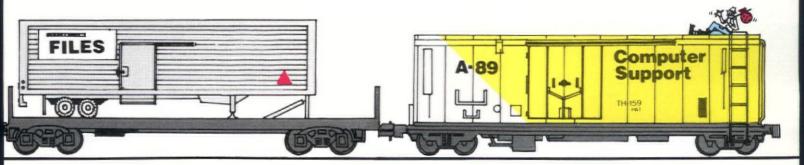
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Great Outdoor Furniture Factory

Sedona, AZ (602) 282-9530 CS/2 weeks/WR

Circle No. 721.

Gregson Furniture Inds.

Liberty, NC (919) 622-2201 CH, T/2-10 days/WR, FF

Circle No. 722.

Gunlocke

Wayland, NY (716) 728-5111 C, CH, D, SD/10 days/WR Circle No. 723.

HAG, USA

Chicago, IL (312) 222-1166 CH, CF/10 days/WR Circle No. 724.

Hagen Int'l.

San Francisco, CA (415) 626-3655 CH, CS, T/1-3 weeks/FF Circle No. 725.

Hale Mfg. Co.

Herkimer, NY (315) 866-4250 CF, SD/5 days/WR, FF

Circle No. 726.

**Hamilton Sorter** Fairfield, OH (800) 543-1605

CF/5 days/FF

Circle No. 727. Hardwood House

Rochester, NY (716) 254-0600 CH, D, T/12 weeks/FF

Circle No. 728.

Hardwood Visuals

Minneapolis, MN (612) 374-4619 C, T/10 days/FF

Circle No. 729.

Harmon, div. Coastcraft

Tacoma, WA (206) 383-5367 CF, D, T/7 days/FF Circle No. 730.

Harpers

Torrance, CA (213) 775-6824 C, CH, D, F, T/1 day/WR, FF Circle No. 731.

Harter Corp.

Sturgis, MI (616) 651-3201 CH/10 days/FF Circle No. 732.

Harvard Interiors

St. Louis, MO (314) 382-5590 CH/3 weeks/WR, FF

Circle No. 733.

Haskell Of Pittsburgh Verona, PA (800) 245-0666 C, CH, CF, D, F, T/5 days/WR, FF Circle No. 734.

Hauserman Inc.

7Cleveland, OH (216) 883-1400 D, F, OS, SD, T/2-4 weeks/WR, FF Circle No. 735.

Haworth Inc.

Holland, MI (616) 392-5961 CH, CF, F, OS, SD, T/10 days/WR, FF Circle No. 736.

Hayes Mfg. Oakland, CA (415) 534-4511 CH/2-3 weeks/FF

Circle No. 737. Hekman Furniture

Grand Rapids, MI (616) 452-1411 T/3 weeks/FF

Circle No. 738.

Helikon Furniture Co.

Taftville, CT C, CH, D/4 weeks/FF

Circle No. 739.

Hentschel Baetz Ltd.

Waterloo, Ont. (519) 884-2511 CH, D, T/4 weeks/FF

Circle No. 740.

Hesco Inds.

Charlestown, IN (812) 256-3323 C, D, F, T/5 days/FF Circle No. 741.

Hickory Business Furniture, div. Lane

Hickory, NC (704) 328-2064 CH. T/4 weeks/FF

Circle No. 742.

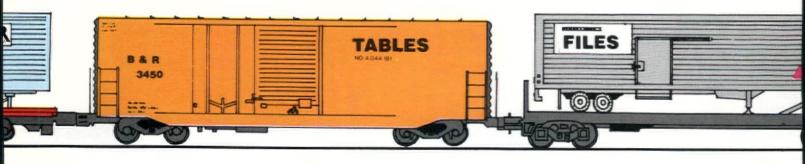
Hickory Leather Co.

Sanford, NC (919) 775-2761 CH/12 days/FF

Circle No. 743.

Highert

Carson, CA (213) 603-0441 C, CH, D/1-8 weeks/FF Circle No. 744.



**Highpoint Furniture** 

High Point, NC (919) 431-7101 C, CH, CF, D, F, SD, T/1 day/WR Circle No. 745.

Hippopotamus

N. Hollywood, CA (213) 982-6606 CF, D, T/5 days/FF Circle No. 746.

Homecrest Inds. Inc. Wadena, MN (800) 346-4852 CS/10 days/FF

Circle No. 747.

Hoosier Desk Co. Jasper, IN (812) 482-4367 C, D/10 days/FF Circle No. 748.

**Hoover Systems** 

Dallas, TX (214) 270-6471 LP/8 days/FF Circle No. 749.

Hoover Universal

Vernon, AL (205) 695-9173 CF, D/5 days/FF Circle No. 750.

**Howe Furniture** 

New York, NY (212) 826-0280 T/30 days/FF Circle No. 751.

H.S.P. Computer Furniture Birmingham, AL (205) 251-0500

CF, T/2-10 days/WR, FF Circle No. 752.

**Hunt Country Furniture** 

Wingdale, NY (914) 832-6601 CH/21 days/FF Circle No. 753.



ICF Inc.

New York, NY (212) 750-0900 C, CH, CS/2 weeks/FF Circle No. 754.

IPF/Int'l.

Paterson, NJ (201) 345-7440 CH, T/5 days/WR, FF Circle No. 755.

Indiana Chair

Jasper, IN (812) 482-3143 CH/2 weeks/FF Circle No. 756.

Indiana Desk Co.

Jasper, IN (812) 482-5727 D, F, T/1 week/FF

Circle No. 757.

Intrends Int'l., div. Walker & Zanger Scarsdale, NY (914) 472-5666 CH, CS, SD, T/1 week/WR Circle No. 758.

Intrex Inc.

New York, NY (212) 758-0922 T/7-14 days/FF Circle No. 759.

Invincible Metal Furniture

Manitowoc, WI (414) 682-4601 C, D, F/2-3 days/WR, FF Circle No. 760.

Inwood Office Furniture

Jasper, IN (812) 482-6121 C, CF, D, F, T/2 weeks/WR, FF Circle No. 761.



Jack Ireland

Lake Bluff, IL (312) 295-2917 C, D, F, T/1-2 weeks/WR, FF Circle No. 762.

Jansko Inc.

Ft. Lauderdale, FL (305) 522-6791 LP/10 days/WR, FF Circle No. 763.

Jefsteel Business Equipment

Brooklyn, NY (212) 497-4004 CF, D, F/10-14 days/FF Circle No. 764.

JG Furniture Systems, div. Burlington Quakertown, PA (215) 536-7343 C, D, F, LP, OS, SD/7 days/FF Circle No. 765.

Jofco Inc. Jasper, IN (812) 482-5154

C, CH, CF, D, F, OS, T/2-6 weeks/WR, FF Circle No. 766.

Jasper Chair Co.

Jasper, IN (812) 482-5239 CH/10 days/FF Circle No. 767.

Jasper Table

Jasper, IN (812) 482-6121 C, D, F, T/1 day-2 weeks/WR, FF Circle No. 768.

J.S.I. (Jasper Seating) Jasper, IN (812) 482-3204 CH/10-14 days/FF

Circle No. 769.



Kasparians Inc.

Alhambra, CA (213) 289-7895 CH, T/15 days/FF

Circle No. 770.

**Kaydee Metal Products** 

Belmont, MS (601) 454-3451 CH, T/2 days/WR, FF Circle No. 771.

Kenmore Furniture

New York, NY (212) 683-1888 C, CH, CF, CS, D, F, LP, OS, SD, T/10 days/WR, FF Circle No. 772.

Kimball Office Furniture Co.

Jasper, IN (812) 482-1600 C, CH, CF, D, F/2-4 weeks/WR, FF Circle No. 773.

Kinder Div/Congoleum

Elkhart, IN (219) 293-3531 CH, CS/4 weeks/FF Circle No. 774.

**Kinetics** 

Rexdale, Ont. (416) 675-4300 CH, T/3-5 weeks/FF Circle No. 775.

Kisabeth

Ft. Worth, TX (817) 281-7560 CH/3 weeks/FF Circle No. 776. Klem, Othmar Cabinet Co.

St. Anthony, IN (812) 326-2361

C. CH/FF Circle No. 779.



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Knipp & Co.

Baltimore, MD (301) 355-0440 C, SD, T/8-10 weeks Circle No. 780.

Knoll Int'l.

New York, NY (800) 523-5634 C, CH, D, LP, OS, T/10 days/FF Circle No. 781.

Kroin Inc.

Cambridge, MA (617) 492-4000 CH, T/1 week/WR

Circle No. 782.

Krueger

Green Bay, WI (414) 468-8100 CH, T/10 days/FF Circle No. 783.

Krug Furniture

Kitchener, Ont. (519) 743-8281 C, CH, D, OS, T/WR, FF

Circle No. 784.

Kwik-File

Golden Valley, MN (612) 546-1980 F, SD, T/10-20 days/FF Circle No. 785.



L & B Products Corp.

Bronx, NY (212) 882-5400 CH, T/10 days/FF Circle No. 786.

L & H Mfg. Como, MS (601) 526-5525 CH/3-5 days Circle No. 787.

LaMica

Upper Saddle River, NJ (201) 327-8066 C, CH, CS, D F, T/10-15 days/FF Circle No. 788.

Laminates Unlimited Inc.

Baltimore, MD (301) 889-5553 C, CF, D/7 days/FF Circle No. 789.

La-Z-Boy Contract

Monroe, MI (313) 242-1444 C, CH, D, T/10-14 days/WR Circle No. 790.

Leaf Designs

Miami, FL (800) 843-6739 CF/2-3 days/FF Circle No. 791.

Leathercraft/Contract

Conover, NC (704) 322-3305 CH/10 days/FF

Circle No. 792. Lehigh-Leopold

Burlington, IA (319) 753-2271 C, CH/4 days/WR, FF Circle No. 793.

Lewittes Furniture Ent.

New York, NY (212) 684-2255 CH, CS/2 weeks/FF

Circle No. 794.

Loewenstein Inc. Ft. Lauderdale, FL (305) 525-8453 CH, T/2 weeks/FF Circle No. 795.

F.W. Lombard South Ashburnham, MA (617) 827-5333 CH/7 days/FF

Circle No. 796.

Lumex Inc.

Bay Shore, NY (516) 273-2200

CH/4 days/FF

Circle No. 797.

Harry Lunstead Designs

Kent, WA (206) 872-8835 C, D/5 days/WR Circle No. 798.



M & J Desk Mfg.

Los Angeles, CA (213) 749-7521 D/8 weeks/WR, FF Circle No. 799.

Madison Furniture Inds.

Canton, MS (601) 859-8000 CH, T/1 week/FF Circle No. 800.

Magna Design

Lynwood, WA (206) 776-2181 C, CS, D, F, LP, OS, T/3-21 days/FF Circle No. 933.

Mallin Co.

Los Angeles, CA (213) 589-6591 CS/10-14 days/FF

Circle No. 801. Mallin Co. of Georgia

Atlanta, GA (404) 346-1659 CH, CS, T/3 weeks/FF Circle No. 802.

Marnay Sales & Mfg. Co.

New York, NY (212) 682-0920 CH, CF/10 days/WR, FF Circle No. 803.

Marvel Metal Products

Chicago, IL (800) 621-8846 CF/5 days/WR FF

Circle No. 804.

**McDonald Products** Buffalo, NY (800) 828-7788

OS/5 days/FF

Circle No. 805.

Meilink Safe

Whitehouse, OH (419) 877-5352 F/5 days/WR, FF

Circle No. 806.

Meridian

Spring Lake, MI (616) 842-1852 C, D, F/7 days/FF Circle No. 807.

Metal Dimensions Inc.

Miami, FL (305) 621-3237 SD, T/4-8 weeks/FF

Circle No. 808.

Metalstand Co.

Philadelphia, PA (215) 673-5300 CH, D, F, T/WR

Circle No. 809.

M.H. & H. Seating Co. High Point, NC (919) 886-4163 CH/10 days/WR, FF Circle No. 810.

Microdyne Co.

Mansfield, OH (800) 537-5573 CH, CF/3 weeks/FF

Circle No. 811. Mid-South Chair Mfg.

Memphis, TN (901) 522-8461 CH, T/6 weeks/FF Circle No. 812.

**Midwest Folding Products** 

Chicago, IL (800) 621-4716 T/5 days/FF

Circle No. 813.

Herman Miller Inc. Zeeland, MI (616) 772-3300 CH, OS, SD, T/2 days/WR, FF

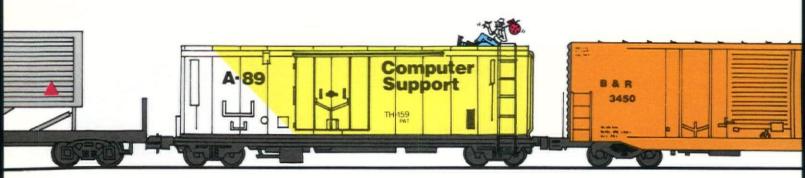
Circle No. 814.

Modar Inc.

Benton Harbor, MI (800) 253-6186 CF, CS, SD, T/5 days/WR, FF Circle No. 815.

Mode Corp.

San Leandro, CA (415) 895-8570 CH, LP, OS, SD/10 days/FF Circle No. 816.



Modern Mode Inc.

Oakland, CA (415) 568-6650 C, CH, CF, D, F, LP, T/3-4 weeks/FF Circle No. 817.

Mod-Systems Inc.

Greer, SC (803) 879-3850 F/5 days/FF

Circle No. 818.

Molla Inc.

Westbury, NY (516) 334-2885 CS/5-21 days/WR, FF

Circle No. 819.

Monarch Furniture High Point, NC (919) 454-1131 C, CH, D, T/10 days/FF

Circle No. 820.

Monteverdi-Young Inc.

Los Angeles, CA (213) 659-7220 C, CH, T/8-10 weeks/FF

Circle No. 821.

Movable Partition Corp.

Cleveland, OH (216) 523-1371 LP/15 days/FF

Circle No. 822.

Mueller Furniture Corp.

Grand Rapids, MI (616) 451-2738 CH, T/4 weeks/FF

Circle No. 823.

Nelson-Adams

Burlingame, CA (415) 589-3787

LP/14 days/FF

Circle No. 824. Nevins Worldwide

Houston, TX (713) 681-4274

C/1 day/FF

Circle No. 825.

**Newton Furniture** 

San Jose, CA (408) 946-2980 CH, D, T/2 weeks/WR

Circle No. 826.

Nienkamper

Toronto, Ont. (416) 752-2575

CH, T/3 weeks/FF

Circle No. 827.

Nightingale Inds. Ltd.

Toronto, Ont. (416) 593-2501 C, CH, CF, F, LP, OS, T/2 days/

Circle No. 828.

Norsons Inds.

Brooklyn, NY (212) 522-6060

C, F, OS, SD/2-3 days/WR, FF

Circle No. 829.

Glen O'Brien Partition Co.

Kansas City, MO (816) 361-2334 LP/5 days/FF

Circle No. 830.

Office Specialty

Holland Landing, Ont. (416) 895-2321

C, CF, D, F, T/7 days/FF

Circle No. 831.

Office Suites Inc.

Chicago, IL (312) 467-6290 C, CH, D, F, T/3 weeks/FF

Circle No. 832.

Optimum Mgmt.

Winnipeg, Man. (204) 772-0333

CF, D, T/10-15 days/WR, FF

Circle No. 833.

Opto Products Inc.

Prospect Heights, IL (312) 541-6786

OS, SD/2 days/

Circle No. 834.

The Pace Collection Long Island City, NY (212) 721-8201

CH, D, T/5 days/WR, FF

Circle No. 835.

Packard Inds. Inc.

Niles, MI (800) 253-0866

LP, OS/30 days/

Circle No. 836.

Panel Concepts

Santa Ana, CA (714) 979-3680

LP, OS/5 days/FF

Circle No. 837.

Paoli Inc.

Paoli, IN (800) 457-7415

C, CH, D, F, T/10 days/FF

Circle No. 838.

Patrician Furniture Co.

High Point, NC (919) 885-6186 CH, CS, T/10 days/WR, FF

Circle No. 839.

Pell Co.

St. Charles, IL (312) 584-3523

CH/2 days/FF

Circle No. 840.

**Peter Pepper Products** 

Compton, CA (213) 979-0815

SD, T/3-10 days/FF

Circle No. 841.

Pleion Corp.

Santa Ana, CA (714) 835-9101

LP, OS, SD/5 days/FF

Circle No. 842.

**Plymold Booths** Kenyon, MN (800) 533-0480

CS/10 days/FF

Circle No. 843.

Polychromic Designs Bellmore, NY (516) 957-3399

LP/5 days/WR, FF

Circle No. 844.

Pompeii Casual Furniture

Miami, FL (305) 576-3600

CS/4-6 weeks/FF

Circle No. 845.

Precision Mfg.

Lachine, Que. (514) 631-2120 C, CF, D, F, T/10 days/FF

Circle No. 846.

Primavera/div. Walker & Zanger

Scarsdale, NY (914) 472-5666

CH, CF, T/1 week/WR

Circle No. 847. Harvey Probber

New York, NY (212) 838-8040

C, CH, OS/2-8 weeks/FF

Circle No. 848.

**Prudential Business Furniture** 

New York, NY (212) 972-1700 CH, CF, D, F, T/7-10 days/FF

Circle No. 849. Putnam Rolling Ladder Co.

New York, NY (212) 226-5147

CS/22 days/FF Circle No. 850.

R.S. Furniture Inc.

Montreal, Que. (514) 747-1171 C, CH, CS, D, SD, T/15 days/FF

Circle No. 851.

R-Way

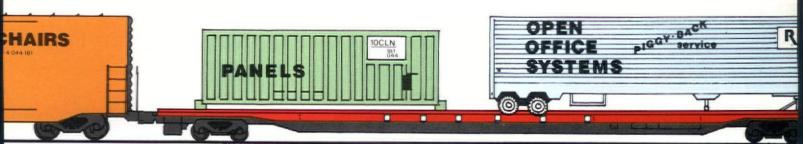
Sheboygan, WI (414) 457-4833

C, CH, D, F/15 days/FF

Circle No. 852.

Ron Rezek Lighting & Furniture Los Angeles, CA (213) 931-2488

CH, D, T/2 weeks/FF Circle No. 853.



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Rok-A-Chair Mfg. Co.

Coffeyville, KS (800) 835-0687 CH/2 days/FF Circle No. 854.

Kenilworth, NJ (201) 245-3375 C, D, T/3 days/FF Circle No. 855.

Romweber Furniture Co.

Batesville, IN (812) 934-3485 CH, D, F/1-2 weeks/FF

Circle No. 856.

Rosemount

Lakeville, MN (612) 469-4416 LP, OS/5 days/FF Circle No. 857.

Rotocast Plastic Products

Brownwood, TX (915) 643-2517 CS/2 weeks/FF

Circle No. 858.

Royal Seating Corp. Cameron, TX (817) 697-6421

CF/7-10 days/FF Circle No. 859.



SMC Furniture, div. Sanyo

Forrest City, AR (501) 633-5030 C/7 days/FF

Circle No. 860.

Salman Seating Group

Buena Park, CA (714) 994-0990 C/8 days/FF

Circle No. 861. Fred Samuel Co.

Long Island City, NY

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Circle No. 862.

Alan Sanford Inc.

New Hyde Park, NY (516) 437-0111

T/10 days/FF

Circle No. 863.

Scandiline Inds.

Compton, CA (213) 537-6411 C, CH, D, T/7 days/FF

Circle No. 864.

Schafer Bros. Garden Grove, CA (714) 891-4691

CH, T/10-15 days/FF

Circle No. 865.

Scroll Casual Inc.

Miami, FL (305) 625-1331 CS/10 days/FF

Circle No. 866.

Shafer Commercial Seating

Denver, CO (303) 322-7792 CH/7 days/FF

Circle No. 867.

Shaw-Walker Co.

Muskegon, MI (616) 726-4950 CH, D, F, OS, T/10 days/WR, FF

Circle No. 868.

Shelby Williams Inds.

Morristown, TN (615) 586-7000

CH/1 week/FF

Circle No. 869.

Shelmark Inds

Columbus, OH (614) 486-5234

LP/10 days/FF

Circle No. 870.

Sheres Inds.

Montreal, Que. (514) 351-7910

CF, CS, T/10 days/WR, FF

Circle No. 871.

Sligh Furniture

Holland, MI (616) 392-7101

D, T/1day/FF

Circle No. 872.

Smith & Watson

New York, NY (212) 355-5615 CH, D, T/1day/FF

Circle No. 873.

Smith System Mfg.

St. Paul, MN (612) 636-3560

CF, D, SD, T/2-4 weeks/WR, FF

Circle No. 874.

Smokador

Roselle, NJ (201) 241-5300

SD/10 days/FF

Circle No. 875.

Sports Seating Co.

Emmaus, PA (800) 345-3141

CH/30 days/FF

Circle No. 876.

Springer-Penguin

Mt. Vernon, NY (914) 699-3200

F, SD, T/2 weeks/FF

Circle No. 877.

Victor Stanley

Dunkirk, MD (301) 855-8300

CH/10 days/FF

Circle No. 878.

Steelcase Inc.

Grand Rapids, MI (616) 247-2710 C, CH, CF, D, F, OS, SD, T/5 days/WR, FF

Circle No. 879.

Stendig Int'l.

New York, NY (212) 838-6050

CH, T/14 days/FF Circle No. 880.

Storwal Int'l.

Toronto, Ont. (416) 862-1322

F/3 days/WR

Circle No. 881.

Stow/Davis Furniture Co.

Grand Rapids, MI (616) 456-9681

C, CH, D, T/3days/FF

Circle No. 882.

Structural Concepts Corp.

Spring Lake, MI (616) 846-3300

CF/10 days/FF

Circle No. 883.

Alex Stuart Design Chatsworth, CA (213) 998-1332 C, CH, D, F, T/7 days/FF

Circle No. 884.

John Stuart Int'l.

New York, NY (212) 421-1200

CH/9-14 days/WR

Circle No. 885.

Sun-Aire Umbrella

Los Angeles, CA (213) 585-3533

CS/2 weeks/FF Circle No. 886.

Sunburst Outdoor Furniture

Hialeah, FL (305) 823-3480

CH, CS, T/3 weeks/FF

Circle No. 887.

Superior Steel Desk

Edmonton, Alb. (403) 452-7830

C, CH, CF, D, F, OS, T/3 days/WR, FF

Circle No. 888.

Superior Woodcraft

Union City, MI (517) 741-8751

T/30days/FF

Circle No. 889.

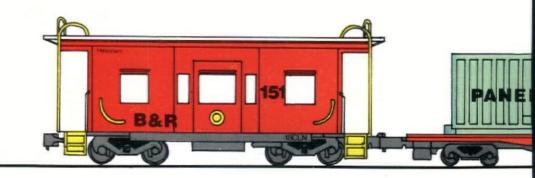
Supreme Equipment & Systems Brooklyn, NY (212) 492-7777

F/1-7 days/WR Circle No. 890.

TAB Products

Palo Alto, CA (415) 493-5790

CH, CF, D, F/2 days/FF Circle No. 891.



Tandem Desk

Buena Park, CA (714) 994-1441 D/3 weeks/FF

Circle No. 892.

The Taylor Chair Co.

Bedford, OH (216) 232-0700 CH, CS, T/7-10 days/WR, FF Circle No. 893.

Techniques In Wood

Rochester, NY (716) 328-3800 LP/5 days/FF

Circle No. 894.

Telescope Folding Furniture

Granville, NY (518) 642-1100 CS/7-10 days Circle No. 895.

Tennsco Corp. Dickson, TN (615) 446-8000 C, D, F, SD/1-4 weeks/FF

Circle No. 896.

Terra Furniture Inc. City of Industry, CA (213) 912-8523 CS/7 days/FF

Circle No. 897.

Texas Aluminum Inc.

Houston, TX (713)946-9000 LP/10 Days/FF

Circle No. 934.

Thayer Coggin Institutional

High Point, NC (919) 883-0111 CH/10 days/FF

Circle No. 898.

Thomasville Furniture Inds.

Thomasville, NC (919) 475-1361 C, CH, D, T/1-4 weeks/FF

Circle No. 899.

Thonet

York, PA (717) 845-6666 CH, T/5, days/FF Circle No. 900.

Thrashers C.B.F.

Baltimore, MD (301) 732-8606 C, D, F, T/10 days

Circle No. 901.

Tiffany Stand & Furniture

St. Louis, MO (314) 991-1700 CF/7-10 days/FF

Circle No. 902.

Timber-Line

Grand Rapids, MI (616) 245-6284

C, T/10 days/FF

Circle No. 903.

Tradewinds Outdoor Furniture

Miami, FL (305) 624-4411 CS/15 days/FF

Circle No. 904.

Trendler Metal Products

Chicago, IL (312) 762-3300 CH, T/7 days/FF

Circle No. 905.

**TSAO Designs** 

New Canaan, CT (203) 966-9559 T/2-15 days/WR, FF Circle No. 906.

Tulip Inc.

Philadelphia, PA (215) 568-3148 CH/2 weeks/FF

Circle No. 907.

Typhoon Int'l.

San Francisco, CA (415) 621-5480 C, CH, CS/2-3 weeks/FF Circle No. 908.

Unistrut Interior Bldg. Systems

N. Kansas City, MO (816) 421-4011 LP/10 days/FF

Circle No. 909.

United Chair

Leeds, AL (205) 699-5181

CH/1-2 days/WR Circle No. 910.

Universal Bldg. Systems

San Jose, CA (408) 998-2477 C, CF, D, F, LP, OS, DS, T/2 weeks/FF

Circle No. 911.

Vandy-Craft

Chicago, IL (312) 644-1423

CS/7-10 days/FF

Circle No. 912.

Vecta Contract

Grand Prairie, TX (214) 641-2860

CH. T/5 days/FF

Circle No. 913.

Veneman Collection

Irvine, CA (714) 951-2010

CS/4 weeks/FF

Circle No. 914.

Victor Systems & Equipment Marietta, OH (614) 374-9300

F/2-10 days/FF

Circle No. 915.

Virco Mfg. Corp.
Torrance CA (213) 532-3570
CH, CF, T/1 day/WR
Circle No. 916.

Vista Inds.

Louisville, KY (502) 454-3628

CS/15 days/FF

Circle No. 917.

Vitro Products

St. Louis, MO (314) 241-2265

CH/7-12 days/FF Circle No. 918.

Vogel-Peterson

Elmhurst, IL (312) 279-7123

OS/5 days/FF

Circle No. 919.



Walters Wicker

New York, NY (212) 758-0472 C, CH, CS, D, SD, T/10 days/FF

Circle No. 920.

Watson Furniture Bainbridge Island, WA (206) 842-6601

CF, D, F, OS, T/3-10 days/FF

Circle No. 921.

Wesco Mfg. Inc. Aurora, IL (312) 897-8458

D, F, T/10 days/FF

Circle No. 922.

Westin-Nielsen Corp. St. Paul, MN (612) 484-3329

CH/10 days/FF

Circle No. 923.

Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Grand Rapids, MI (616) 949-1059

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Winkelman Inds.

Ft. Worth, TX (817) 654-3004

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Circle No. 925.

Woodard

Santa Monica, CA (213) 450-1541

CS/2 weeks/FF

Circle No. 927.

Wood Design French Lick, IN (812) 936-9977

C/2 weeks/FF

Circle No. 926.

Wright Line

Worcester, MA (617) 852-4300

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New York, NY (212) 753-2010

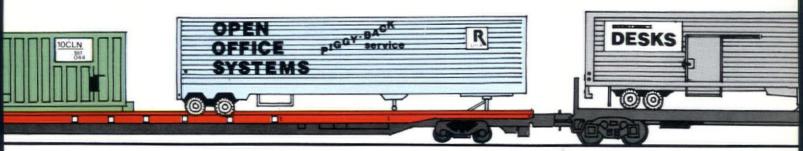
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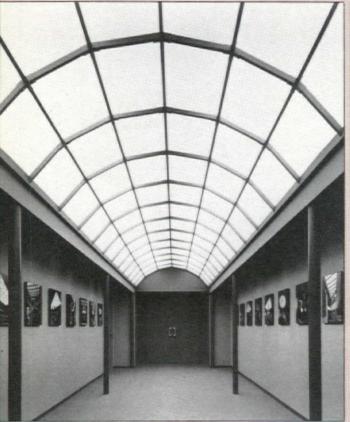
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# Aluminum Ceilings Now Provide Acoustical Sound Absorption

Energy-efficient luminous panels & operable skylights indicate increased awareness of functional systems









Integrated Ceilings

Bangkok

Armstrong

Envel Design



Integrated Ceilings Inc .-SkvVault™ threedimensional barrel vault form designed to fill horizontal openings from 8- to 12-ft. wide. Any length can be accommodated. Unit utilizes energy-efficient bare lamp fluorescent fixtures.

Circle No. 208.

Bangkok Industries Inc.-Coated to meet Class A fire retardancy standards, Trysil® ceiling system is constructed of wood with veneer facing. Product is applicable for grid, T-bar, clip, or permanent fastening. Circle No. 218.

Armstrong-Two bold designs. Crossgate-Linear and Crossgate-Grid, have been added to the original Crossgate line. Both designs are offered in 24- by 24-in. panels in four earthtone colors. All Crossgate selections are rated .50 to .60 NRC. Circle No. 205.

Nichols-Homeshield-Modular aluminum linear ceiling provides NRC of .85. System of 2-in. planks allows a variety of imaginative applications. Circle No. 211.

Envel Design Corp.—Luminious

company logotype graphic image in soft-white or pasteltinted acrylic translucent panels. Product affords high level of illumination.

Circle No. 206.

Simplex Ceiling Corp.-Specular ceiling installation was specified by Rick Stern, for Lincoln Squash Club, New York, Acoustical panels measure 2- by 2-ft. and are perforated for noise control. (Photograph by Wolfgang Hovt/ESTO). Circle No. 222.

Rollamatic Roofs Inc .ceiling permits embossing of | Operable ceiling system/



Simplex Ceiling Corp.







Levolor Lorentzen



Intalite International

skylight can save up to 30 percent in energy costs. Glass, acrylic, or fiberglass panels capture solar radiation for natural heating. Air can be sandwiched between two layers to prevent heat loss. All

products are custom-designed. Circle No. 212.

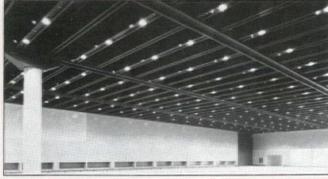
Levolor Lorentzen Inc.-Linear ceiling panels are available in 117 finishes. Offered for exterior application, product covers facades, soffits, and other architectural elements for a new look. Circle No. 213.

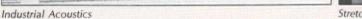
Intalite International-Specular ceiling panels provide elegance of annealed | Circle No. 219.

mirror-finish stainless steel. Shown in installation at the Hilton Harbour Castle Hotel, Toronto, Ontario, product is suited to exterior and interior applications.

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### Many selections are non-combustible, fire-retardant

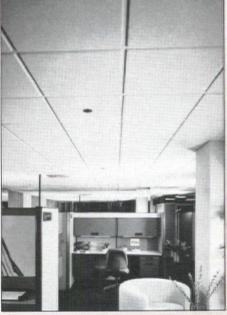








Hunter Douglas



Dimensional Plastics

Capaul Ceilings

Industrial Acoustics Co.— Integrated acoustical ceiling gives three-dimensional appearance while providing acoustical privacy. Field tests indicate an NRC rating of .95. Circle No. 207.

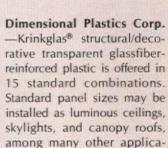
Stretchwall+ div. Joel Berman & Associates—Stretch/Ceilings are available in five thicknesses, providing a range of sound absorption options. System is Class A fire-rated. COM applications are required. Circle No. 203.

Hunter Douglas Inc.—A selection of bright and brushed metallic finishes has been added to the firm's Luxalon line. New finishes may be specified in any of the Luxalon metal linear ceiling styles.

Circle No. 204.

Capaul Ceilings—Softscape® fabric-wrapped ceiling is shown in 2- by 2-ft. bold reveal "Nubby Open Plan Panels." Panels are noncombustible, medium-density fiberglass, designed to limit sound transmission.

Circle No. 209.



tions. Circle No. 221.





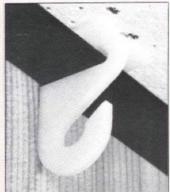
Decoustics

Decoustics- Deeply toned rust-colored baffles measure 6-in. thick and 30-in. deep and have hollow-frame construction. Installed in the Orlando (Florida) International Airport, baffles aid in the structure's interior acoustical efficiency. Circle No. 220.

Sealtex Co.-Handy-Hook system allows simple mounting for suspending objects from ceilings. One-piece hooks permit mounting of signs, pictures, product displays, and artwork. Nylon construction will not damage ceiling materials.

Circle No. 210.

Conwed Corp.—Lay-in ceiling panels called Fascination™ were installed by Miller Aviation, Binghamton, N.Y., to achieve a linear-strip ceiling appearance. Panels are also offered to simulate 12- by 12-in. tiles or 2- by 4-ft. reveal-edge tile systems. Prod-



Sealtex

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ucts are acoustically rated; fire-retardant panels are available. Circle No. 217.

W.F. Norman Corp. Inc .-Pressed metal ceilings coordinate with period decor or modern interiors. Architectural styles include Victorian, Rococo, Greek, Colonial, Empire, Gothic, Romanesque, Oriental, and Art Deco. For information call 800/641-4038. Circle No. 248.





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### Custom colors & materials permit variation



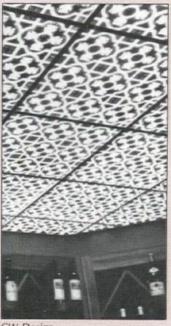
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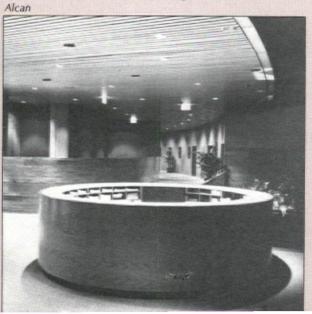




United States Gypsum



CW Design



Sonotrol Systems Inc .-Suspended full-access ceiling system is custom-covered. Shown in Bermuda's Princess Hotel, the ceiling was specified by RTKL Associates, Baltimore. Circle No. 214.

Entol Industries Inc.—Dentil Square #7070 is one of more than 60 art-carved ceiling designs offered. Panels install in conventional suspended systems. Circle No. 215.

Alcan Building Products-Planar® ceiling system and radial clip complements the semicircular design of the administration area at Union Oil's Hartley Research Center in California. An acoustical blanket, plus lighting fixtures and air handling units were integrated into the ceiling. Circle No. 216.

United States Gypsum Co .-Auratone® Omni Fissured ceiling products have been expanded to include face-cut, lay-in panels. Called "Illusion Ceiling Series," panels come in four configurations. Circle No. 201.

CW Design Inc.—Plexiglass ceiling system allows matching to color and motif specification. Panels are 1/8-in. thick and are offered in three standard sizes. Circle No. 200.

Wasco Products Inc.—Acrylic double domes or flat insulating glass panels help reduce HVAC costs. Commercial/ industrial grades plus skylights are offered. Circle No. 247.

PHD Industries—High-gloss baked-enamel ceiling tiles have a UBC Class 1 flamespread classification and are rated Class A under NFPA standards. Tiles may be color-matched in all systems. "Brite" and satin metal finishes are offered. (Not shown). Circle No. 202.

# Josephson Dealer Acquisitions Reflect Changing Distribution Patterns To Meet High-Tech Office Demands

Entertainment entrepreneur purchases five dealerships to finance expanding capital needs in the contract market

By RACHEL LONG Associate Editor

hy is the owner of "Captain Kangaroo" acquiring contract furniture dealerships?

As financing to keep pace with a high-tech, high-volume market becomes crucial to dealers, new sources of backing are needed. Josephson International Inc., owner of the popular children's show, Captain Kangaroo, plus one of the world's largest talent agencies and four radio stations, has acquired five major office planning/furnishings concerns to respond to a surge in

demand for qualified, well-financed contract dealerships.

Contract furniture manufacturers project that each dealer's current selling volume will multiply three-to-four times by the 1990s, yet, most dealers remain undercapitalized and unprepared to handle expanded business, especially in the high-tech office market area.

Josephson International Inc. "is at the leading edge of change," according to John Archibald, vice chairman. "We're providing financing that is needed by dealers if they are to

expand as contract industry statistics project."

He continues, "Creating branches as manufacturer sales aims never worked—there have to be support groups."

Branches represented the primary mode of distribution in the '40s and '50s when some major furniture companies set up branch operations as a selling network, according to Roy Utne, president, General Office Products, Minneapolis, a Josephson dealer. However, large manufacturers currently rely on strong dealers as the major company force in distribution. Wholesalers are out of the picture because many furniture lines sold today require thorough working knowledge of complex systems.

Archibald says, "Non-stocking dealerships are only a dream for the manufacturer who projects a \$4 billion volume-per-year utilizing a full dealer function distribution method. The design/architecture community is not able to carry the volume of financing that mass sales will generate."

Josephson is equipped to handle major financing for its office design and furnishings group subsidiaries, including United Business Interiors, Los Angeles and Orange

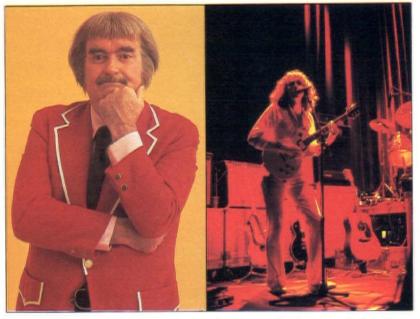
Counties; Rucker Fuller Company, San Francisco and Santa Clara; Southwest Business Interiors, San Diego; General Office Products Company, Minneapolis/ St. Paul; and Wilson Business Products, Systems, & Services Inc., Houston.

These companies are non-exclusive dealers, representing many large manufacturers. Josephson purchased firms where it could retain current company management.

The acquisitions by Josephson are a harbinger of new distribution patterns. Jobs for dealers are getting bigger and

more complex. Open office systems, satellite communication, teleconferencing, and computer applications have changed the nature of the office design industry, making financing more difficult for dealers on big, high-tech projects.

Roy Utne explains, "There have, thus far, been two generations of office furniture: desks and systems. The question remains, "what will the third generation be?"



From Captain Kangaroo to rock groups, Josephson International operates in the entertainment, communications, and office planning, design, and furnishings industries. The firm's radio and television group produces Robert Keeshan's Captain Kangaroo series which has been continously broadcast for 27 years. Josephson's talent agency is known as one of the world's largest, representing many entertainment facets.

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### Dealer service: three phases

Paralleling this furniture development is the ever-changing distribution process. Could the Josephson acquisitions be the beginning of this new process?

### Complicated systems make dealer last link

Says Archibald, "This distribution process is the last link before the consumer. Office systems development has become so complicated it has caused dealers to become the final distribution channel."

In this atmosphere of change, there is a greater chance of dealers being subject to takeover in order to keep up with the marketplace.





Currently directing the company and involved in acquistions such as the five office planning/furnishings concerns, are Marvin Josephson (left), chairman of the board/CEO, and John Archibald, vice chairman of the board of directors, Josephson International.

To meet demands for increased services, each of the office design and furniture companies purchased by Josephson is able to provide a three-phase, fully integrated service for clients. First, the space planning phase involves study of a client's current and future requirements and usually begins during development of architectural designs or consideration of a major relocation.

The second phase, office design, implements the space plan for an efficient work environment and furnishings specifications. Thirdly, product purchasing, delivery, installation, and ongoing servicing are carried out.

Principal customers of Josephson's furnishings and space planning firms include concerns in aerospace, electronics, finance, petroleum, real estate, and utilities. Sales during the past year were in excess of \$150 million for dealers now owned by Josephson. The five companies hold substantial market shares in each area, and each predicts growth as construction and design projects increase.

One of Josephson's five dealerships, General Office



Josephson International Inc. is the umbrella for Talent Agency Group, Television and Radio Group, as well as Josephson Office Planning, Design, and Furnishings, Inc. Radio stations indicated are found in Detroit, Milwaukee, Columbus, Oh., and Tidewater, Va.

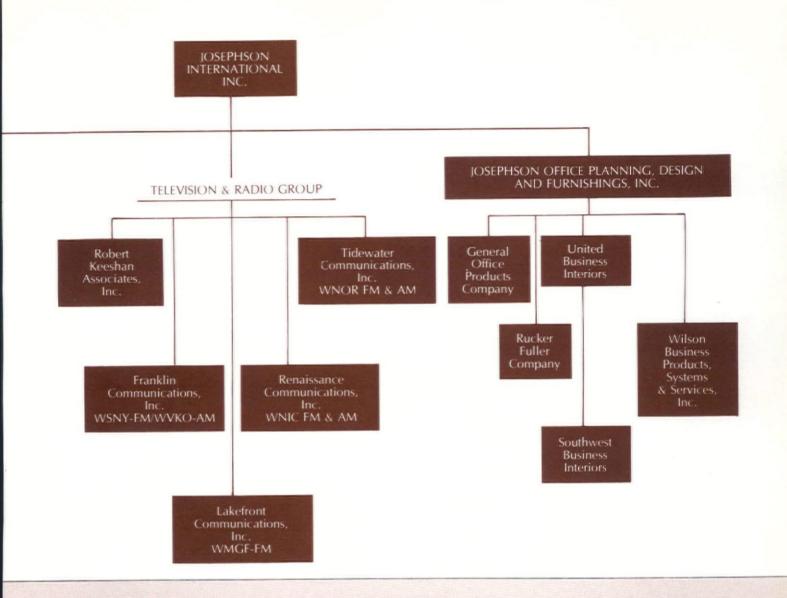
Products Company, holds a 25 percent market share in the Minneapolis area after 20 years in business. Acquired by Josephson in 1982, the firm maintains a separate design department which bills on a fee basis.

San Francisco's Rucker Fuller Co. began in 1876 but in the past 10 years has increased its staff from 27 to 100 employees, and expanded to two offices. Bought by Josephson in 1982, the firm offers new and used furniture sales, plus close-out and rental options. Technical services program, design services, and total project management have helped Rucker Fuller keep pace with the changing contract market.

Southwest Business Interiors maintains a complete package of services for the end-user and developer, from space planning and interior design, to purchasing, warehousing, delivery, and service. Founded in San Diego in 1958, the firm was purchased by Josephson in 1981.

Also purchased in 1981, United Business Interiors (UBI), began in Los Angeles in 1927. The firm opened a second office in 1980 to serve its growing clientele in Orange County. UBI currently holds a 15 percent market share and offers interior design services in addition to furniture sales and installation.

Wilson Business Products, Houston, was founded in 1918 and has grown to include systems and standard furniture, interior design and space planning services, offices supplies, used furniture, and rental options. This acquisition was finalized earlier this year. □



## GF Furniture Systems Allies With Dealer To Strengthen Marketing Potential

It's a marriage for money between GF Furniture Systems and Seal Furniture & Systems Inc., as the furniture manufacturer and office furniture dealer commit to a geographical sales and service package which signifies changing approaches to contract distribution.

GF brings products, training, and marketing support to the new relationship; Seal contributes penetration of West Coast and Colorado markets plus planning, design, warehousing, and supplemental support services. The agreement was announced recently by Richard S. Strong, senior vice president, sales/marketing, GF, and Jon Jay Seal, president and chief executive officer, Seal Furniture & Systems. Seal describes the arrangement as a "powerful package. The combination of a close

working relationship, technical training offered by GF, and assurance of a smooth transition of product to the end-user allow customers to make a good investment in office solutions."

Seal, incorporated in 1950, has Colorado facilities in Denver, Colorado Springs, Grand Junction, and Fort Collins, as well as operations in Los Angeles and San Diego. It currently ranks among the top five independent dealerships in the U.S.

GF will continue to maintain its Pacific Design Center showroom, as well as sales support. Says Strong, "GF sales consultants will work closely with Seal Furniture in the sales and marketing of its products."

Seal further aids GF sales with company-wide warehouses, delivery,





Richard S. Strong (left), GF, and Jon Jay Seal, Seal, have combined their company resources in both products and sales.

and installation capabilities, supported by an in-house trucking fleet. Seal's computer-tracking system provides daily updates on project status.

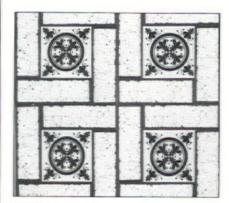
# New Glazes & Firing Methods Expand Tile Design Options

Developments in color & surface treatments multiply, along with processes that improve tile maintenance

etallic and crystal glazes that add unique patterned effects, along with new firing methods that improve tiles' color rendition offer new design options to specifiers of ceramic tile. According to a recent survey of ceramic tile distributors, most tile selections are determined by color preference, making developments in this area key to market growth.

Offerings include jade tiles from Alaska, U.S.-manufactured Italian-style tile, and 4- by 4-in. modules. Reports indicate that although larger tiles remain strong in flooring installations, smaller modules are in demand for wall and countertop applications. Other trends include a move away from rectangular tiles toward square, straight-joint settings.

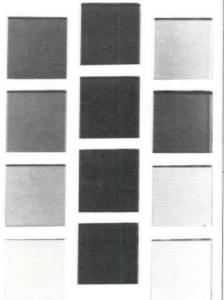
In addition to esthetic developments, forthcoming introduction of fungus-resistant grout by the Tile Council of America will help reduce maintenance problems in tile installations. Made from a biocide called Groutcide-75, a brand name



GMT-New additions to firm's International Collection include Delft and brick patterns, which can be used to create a Country French look. Delft tiles are offered in blue and terra cotta while bricks are offered in white and terra cotta. Tiles are made of vinyl with a ripple finish that simulates the texture of ceramic. Circle No. 240.



Buchtal Architectural Ceramics—A total of 65,000 sq. ft. of the firm's 4- by 8-in. unglazed tile was specified for Pittsburgh Allegheny Mall. Used in a three-color combination, these tiles provided abrasion-resistant paving that could be installed without closing the mall. Circle No. 239.



Franciscan Ceramics—A new 4- by 4-in. module has been added to the firm's Terra Grande collection. A total of 12 in-stock and 11 custom colors are offered. Circle No. 237.



Hastings Tile— Italian ceramic tile designed by Trix and Robert Haussmann for Toscoceramica is called Perseidi. These white, 8- by 8-in. tiles have metallic accents that create the stellar pattern. Circle No. 233.

registered by Diamond Shamrock, the product is part of an extensive group of new dry-set grouts and is reported to be the first to use a biocide.

Many manufacturers have also increased effectiveness of bonding methods. Recessed backings that transfer vertical stress from the tile's surface to the bonding structure are among new technologies. Also new are grid backs that improve grip.

Other features specifiers will see in this growing market are new textural treatments that add design interest, such as ribbed surfaces. This textural effect also has the potential to decrease the

Summitville Tiles—Terrain quarry tiles are offered in five colors. As specified these 4- by 8- by ½-in. floor tiles complement design elements in the steel and glass shopping mall structure.



Jade Mountain Products— Alaskan jade is now available as 4- by 4-in. tile that can be used as wall art (shown), to cover table tops, or to create shelving. A range of dimensional surface effects are possible due to the stone's natural grain. Circle No. 246.

likelihood of accidents on tilecovered floor.

According to tile distributors, the market has seen a move away from earth tones toward neutrals, whites, and pastels that coordinate with important fabric, wallcovering, and carpet colors. This trend represents a significant shift in color offerings previously available in the market.

The following pages overview

Brigadoon Int'l. Flooring—Aurum custom ceramic tile patterns are created with gold, silver, and platinum glazes. Other European manufacturers represented by the U.S. firm are Grazia, Ceramica Di Treviso, Osmose, Losil, Senator, Decize, and Argelith. Circle No. 231.



specific products offered by manufacturers and distributors of ceramic tile. Additional information can be obtained by contacting the Tile Council of America, P.O. Box 326, Princeton, NJ 18540.



American Olean Tile—Tapestry ceramic tile for walls, floors, and countertops is available in six colors. Coordinated grout and trim as well as bathroom fixtures are offered. Circle No. 238.

### CERAMIC TILE

### Pastel shades correlate with current color trends



Sphinx

Sphinx Tiles USA—Non-slip commercial tiles feature a small, ribbed pattern that reduces indoor and outdoor wet floor hazards. Available in three colors, Series L tiles measure 8- by 8-in.
Circle No. 230.

Latco-Nuance and Accents tile collections were specified by Carole Eichen Interiors, Santa Ana, Calif., for use in master baths at The Highlands, Calif. housing development. Shown is Nuance tile NFG-35 with color-coordinated grout. Slip-resistant, glazed tiles are available in 12 pastel shades.

Circle No. 227.

Harmony Carpet—Hard surface flooring division offers a range of ceramic tiles as well as marble, vinyl, wood, terra cotta, and granite modules. Other specialties include stainless steel, brass, and mylar flooring designs.

Circle No. 245.

Mid-State Tile—Carolina Colony pavers are available in 6- and 8-in. squares, 4-by 8-in. rectangles, and 8-in. hexagons. Five earth tones comprise color choices. Circle No. 242.



Mid-State

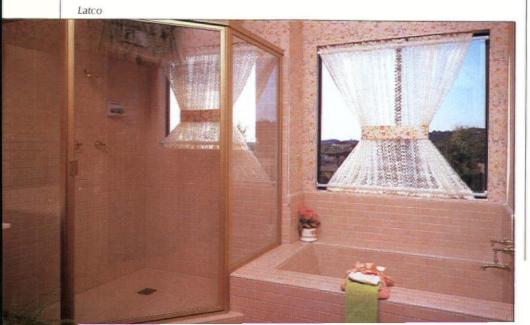


Harmony Carpet

Universal Ceramics—Quarry tile made from native clays and shales are available in 6- by 6-in. squares, 4- by 8-in. bricks and hexagonal, Spanish, and rubble versions. Trim is also offered. Circle No. 234.

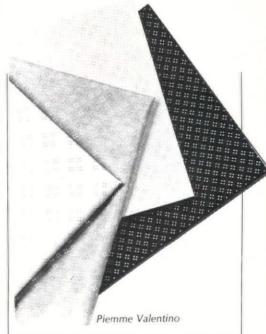


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Marazzi

Marazzi USA-Bordeaux wall and floor tile has been specified by Haagen Dazs Ice Cream for use in all East Coast stores and new installations nationwide. Single-fired, 4- by 8-in. tiles are frost-proof and feature a durable, non-glossy glaze. Part of the firm's 2000 series, tile is offered in nine colors.

Circle No. 226.

Gail Architectural Ceramics—Frostproof tiles for walls, floors, and countertops are available in six colors. Measuring 3- by 6-in., easy-to-install modules feature glazes with a Load Group IV rating for commercial use. Circle No. 236.

Amsterdam Corp.—(not shown) A variety of strip-mounted inserts permit specifiers to create a range of custom designs with Jasba-Arabesk tile. Modules measure 4-in. sq. and can be used on walls and floors.

Circle No. 241.

Huntington/Pacific Ceramics—(not shown) Earthscape tile is designed for use on countertops, floors, and walls, Featuring natural, uneven surface treatments with random, burnt accents, tiles are offered with eight glazes. Trim is also available. Circle No. 228.



Piemme Valentino—New addition to firm's collection is China series tile in solid colors as well as floral and vine arrangements. A total of 12 colors coordinated with fabric designs are offered. Circle No. 235.

Marble Technics Ltd.—MT27 Rouge Turquin tile features variegated grays and silver grays unified by salmon and orange-red markings. French marble tiles measure 6- by 6-in. and are installed similarly to ceramic tile. Modules have polished beveled edges with a slight cushion that facilitates joint grouting. Circle No. 249.





# WHO'S WHO IN CONTRACT DESIGN MIDWEST

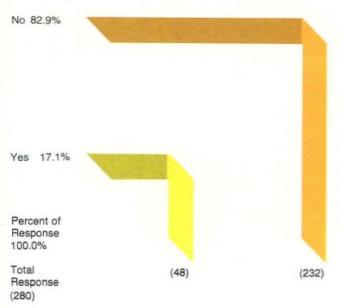
Rapidly Growing Trend In Furniture Sales By Design Firms

By LEN CORLIN Co-publisher/Editor

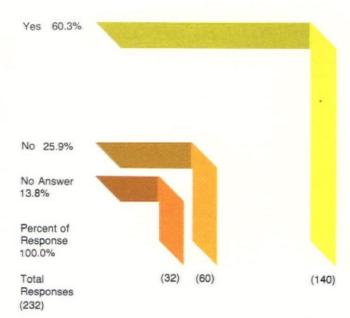
"Do you sell furniture/furnishings?" That question in CONTRACT's eighth regional survey of the commercial space design industry elicited a significant "yes" answer from 45.6 percent of respondents to the magazine's Midwest reader poll.

Midwestern design firm involvement in furniture sales closely parallels such activity in Northeast firms, as disclosed in CONTRACT's 1982 "Who's Who in Contract Design Northeast" survey where interior designers

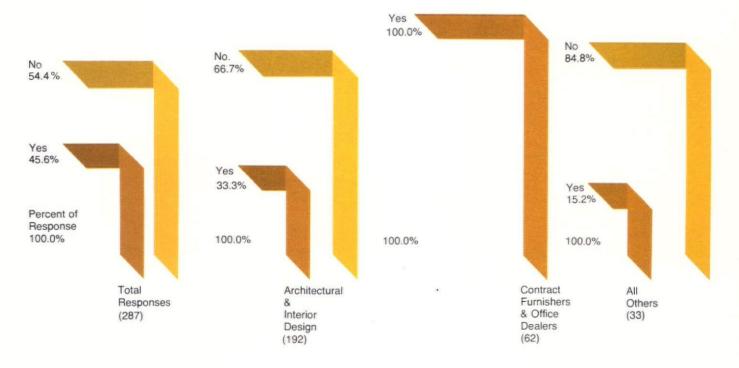
Do you use computers for space planning and design?



If not, do you intend to do so?



### Do you sell furniture/furnishings?



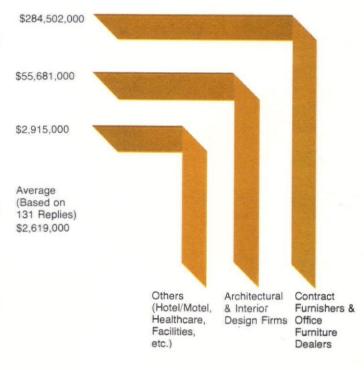
were found turning to furniture sales to enhance profitability.

Northeast respondents also indicated an accelerating trend in application of Computer-Aided Design and Drafting (CADD) to interior space design. The same trend is reflected in this year's detailed study of Midwest space design and planning as well.

From our survey of CONTRACT readers located in America's heartland—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, and Kansas—192 architects and interior designers, out of a total of 287 respondents, indicated that they now sell furniture and furnishings in addition to designing space—a significant trend indeed.

Compared to last year, when average furniture sales were calculated at \$2.2 million for 118 replies, average sales were \$2,619,000 this year, based on 131 replies. Architectural and interior design firms

If yes, what was your 1982 sales volume for furniture/furnishings?



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### Majority polled plan CAD programs

accounted for a total of \$55,681,000 furnishings sales volume with contract furnishers and office furniture dealers accounting for \$284,502,000. Hotel, motel, healthcare, and others contributed \$2,915,000 to the furniture sales total.

### Furniture sales profit hard to resist

CONTRACT's editors reason that increased activity in furniture sales reflects uncertainty in the economy and strong measures taken by the space planning community to strengthen profitability. Whether furniture sales will decrease in design firms as the economy continues an upward push remains to be seen.

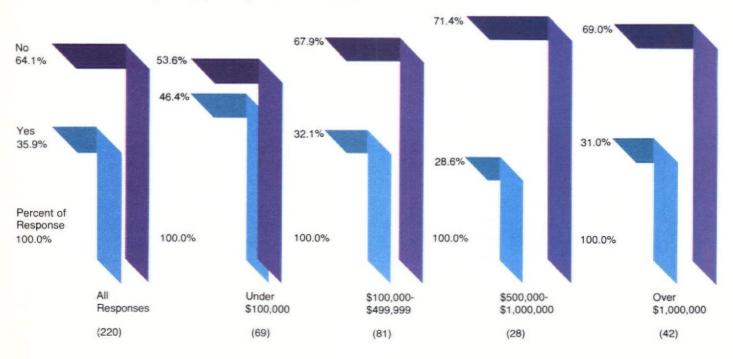
The sweet taste of profits due to sales of furniture may prove too strong to resist. This benefit, coupled with an increase in the number of contract manufacturers who sell direct to "national accounts," may make the design community reluctant to return to the

days when profit was measured exclusively in terms of hourly rates or billable service time.

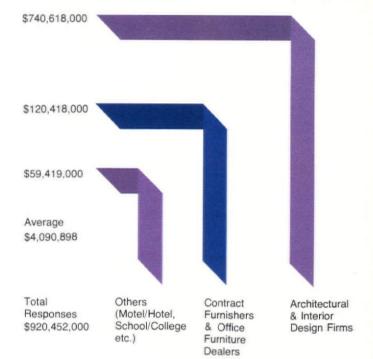
The other significant trend documented last year—plans by 63 percent of Northeast firms polled to harness the computer for computational and graphic design work—was comparably strong in the Midwest this year. Three percent more responses from the sample, 17 percent this year, versus 13.9 percent last year, use computers for space planning and design. Nearly the same sample as last year (60 percent of 232 respondents) intend to use computer-aided design in the near future.

The route to computer-aided design can be a threatening one, requiring funds, personnel, and time to achieve a goal that is little understood. Thus, industry seminars dealing with CADD are popular, notably CONTRACT's November Computer-Aided Space Design and Management Conference

Are you either a non-stocking dealer or procurement manager? (by design service fees)



# If you specify furniture/furnishings, what was your 1982 volume? (Based on 225 replies)

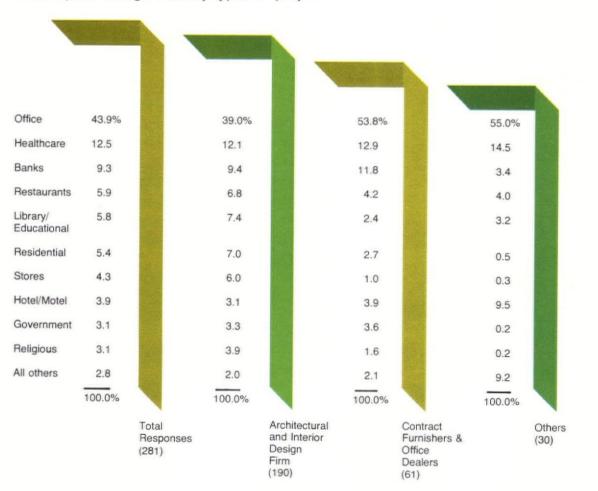


held annually in New York to help companies understand computer design potential. (More information on the conference is available by contacting Eric Bean, Gralla Conferences, 1515 Broadway, New York 10036.)

### Survey is not a ranking of design firms

It is important for readers to understand that this survey is not intended as a ranking of firms by square footage designed, dollar sales volume, or design fees. The breakdown of categories that follows is an indication of cross-sections of Midwest designers in four categories of commercial work from under

1982 Space design work by types of projects



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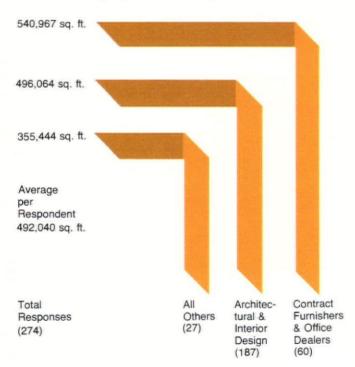
### Furniture procurement a steady trend

100,000 to over one million sq. ft.

Statistical tabulations by Richard Sulzman, market research manager, and Renee Weil, assistant market research manager, CONTRACT Market Research department, are not all-inclusive, nor do they reflect a number of questionnaires which were eliminated due to incompleteness. The poll is meant only to provide a working understanding of the Midwest contract design industry.

This year, the bell curve that charts designer service fees indicates that 83 replies, or 36.1 percent of 230 responses, demonstrate service fees from \$100,000 to \$.5 million. One third fell below that category and one-third reported designer service fees of over \$.5 million, ranging to over \$5 million. Three percent of respondents reported dollar volume for design services at over \$5 million. The

# How many square feet of space do you design plan annually?



median figure was \$287,199.

An increase of approximately five percent over the Northeast survey of 1982 is noted in the number of Midwest respondents answering "yes" to the question, "Are you either a non-stocking dealer or procurement manager?" The biggest increase, from 31.9 percent last year to 46.4 percent this year, occured in the under \$100,000 category, reinforcing the feeling that smaller companies tend to adopt strategies in procurement to increase income.

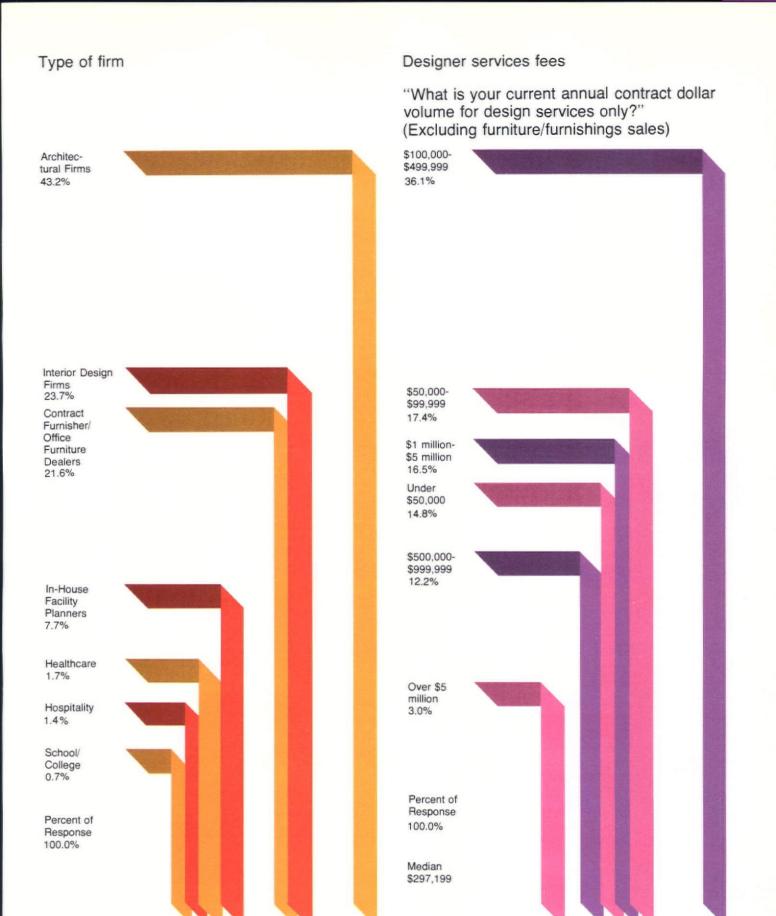
In last year's survey, the average amount of furniture and furnishings specified by respondents was over \$3.5 million. This year's average was just over \$4 million, indicating one of the major services supplied by the design community. The number of square feet designed by respondents increased in the contract furnisher and office dealer category, mirroring the strong trend by dealers to establish their own design departments.

Architectural firms once again constituted the bulk of respondents, this year at 43.2 percent, with interior design firms registering 23.7 percent and contract furnishers/dealers comprising 21.6 percent.

Office design is the largest category of work done by firms, consuming 43.9 percent of responses, with healthcare and banks following at 12.5 and 9.3 respectively.

Total figures are shown in the charts illustrating this survey report and constitute a cross-section of design work in the Midwest. It should be remembered that regions vary by population and industrialization.

In 1984, CONTRACT will survey the design and specification community of the West. Readers located west of the Montana-to-Texas line will be sent questionnaires for potential inclusion in the survey. □



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# OVER ONE MILLION SQ. FT. DESIGNED/SPECIFIED

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PRINCIPALS & DESIGNER/ SPECIFIERS		Pres/prin des: Paul Albitz. VP/proj des: Kyle Johnson. Ofc Mgr/proj des: James Moeller. Prod mgr/proj des: Robert Kloster.	Des: Keith Meier; George Lucas. Dir des: Sue Corrigan.	Prin: G. Joseph Ballinger, IBD. Assoc: Nancy Anderson Spencer.	Dir/des: David Soliday, ASID. Dir/int des: Steve Hofer, IBD. Dir/fac plng: Mark Quick. Dir/arch: Larry Gleason, AIA. Arch: Joel Bleeker.
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FIRM	CATEGORY KEY* Contract Designer C Architect Specifying Interiors A Contract Furnisher/ Office Furniture Dealer F Facility Planner (in-house) P Government Agency G Hotel/Motel/Restaurant M Health Care H Educational E	<b>Albitz Design Inc.</b> 1800 Girard Ave. S. Minneapolis, MN 55403 612/377-2165	Architects Design Collaborative 5205 NW Crooked Rd. Kansas City, MO 64152 816/587-9500	Ballinger Design Associates 4545 Broadway Indianapolis, IN 46205 317/283-8204	<b>CPMI Inc.</b> 2015 Grand Ave. Des Moines, IA 50312 515/244-1166

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	Office			13	06	01
PRINCIPALS & DESIGNER/ SPECIFIERS		Int des: George Rome, ASID; Linda Ugel, IBD; Robert Bauman, IBD.	Dir/str des: Michael Duncan. Assoc str des: Laurie Brown.	VP/int: Beverly Jablonski. Asst dir/int: Ann Vrla. Des; Joseph Talamantez; R. Chip DeGrace; Carol Blackbum.	Exec vp: Joe Steiner. Dirdes: Jim Yeager. Int des: David Smith; Jim Neal; Linda Zimmer.	VP: Garold R. Nyberg. Int des: Holly Puth; Nancy Shelp; Joan Clark.
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PRINCIPALS & DESIGNER/ SPECIFIERS		Mgr: Robert Messer. Des Dvlpmt Mgr: John Hagerman. Des Dir: Robin Meier.	Corp Arch: R. George Brunjes. Arch: Ralph Miner. Spc Plnr: William Robie. Int Des: Pamela Benjamin. Furn Plnr: Josephine Schwankl.	Sls Mgr: R.A. Marsh. Sls & Int Cnslt: Martha Schmale; Karen Huguenin.	Pres: Ronald Baughman. Proj Mgr: Robert Fenton. Sr Int Des: Patricia Seninger; Renee Stuedemann. Proj Arch: James Landaker.
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### CATEGORY III

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Clearview, 40,000 Family Hlth Plan, 34,600 Time Ins, 8,000 Roundy's Foods, 7,500 Quarles & Brady, 3,500	Standard Oil, 50,000 Waste Mgmt, 50,000 Natl Can, 25,000 SFN, 25,000 All State Ins, 10,000	Woodmen of the World Ins, 81,000 Applied Comm, 78,000 1st Data Resource, 50,000 Omaha Natl Bank, 45,000 St. Joseph's Hospital, 29,000	AT&T, 150,000 Hilton Hotels, 35,000 Salvation Army, 10,000 Providence Hospital, 5,000 Eagle Svgs Assn, 2,000	1st Natl Bank, 80,000 General Tire, 15,000 WKDD/WSLR, 8,000 Foley's Restaurant, 6,500 Immaculate Conception Church, 5,500	Lee Cnty Elec Co-op, 100,000 Gilbert Assoc, 100,000 Penn. Power Co, 40,000 Mich. State Univ, 40,000 Commonwealth Assoc, 20,000	Randolph Surgical, 30,000 Compuware Inc, 27,000 Ford Motor Co, 10,000 Simpson Inds, 8,000 Anchor Motor Freight, 8,000	Protection Mutual, 90,000 Pru Care Hith Ctr, 45,000 Triangle Pkgng, 12,000 Best Foods, 10,000 Armour Pharmaceutical, 10,000	T & B Computing, 40,000 Merillat Inds, 25,000 Production Credit Assn, 16,000 Natl Bank & Trust, 15,000
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	PRINCIPALS & DESIGNER/ SPECIFIERS		Prin/pres: Don D. Jiran, AIA. Proj des: Mike Addington, AIA.	Des consit: John Gotberg.	Pres: Richard L. Johnson. Assoc: Roger D. Eckdahl.	Ptnr: Ken Jones; Tom Speer. Des: Michael Schuster.	Pres: David J. Katz. Assoc: Larry Demian.
	PRINCIPALS DESIGNER/ SPECIFIERS	No. Designers/Specifie			7		
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	PRINCIPALS & DESIGNER/ SPECIFIERS		Fac mgr: James F. Montgomery. Tech/stf asst: Jane A. Bauer.	Mgr/int des: Joy Adcock, ASID. Int des: Geraldine Laetz, ASID; Louise Hyde.	Spc Pinr: John Scott.	Stf arch: Margaret L. Matthews.	Pres: Clifford A. Osen, AIA.
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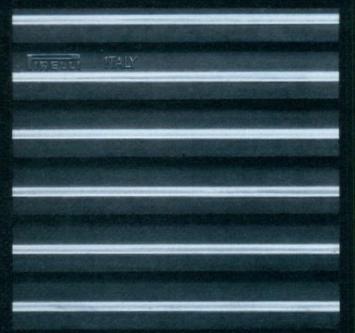
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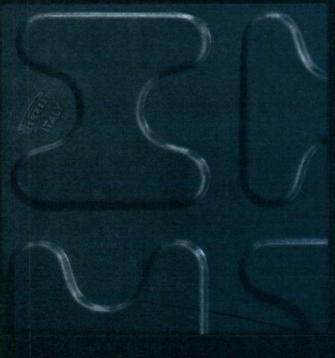
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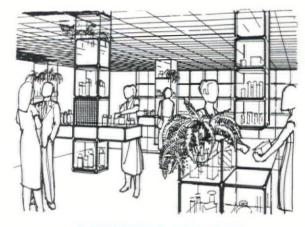


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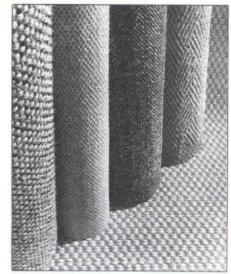
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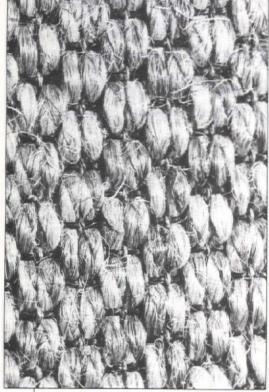
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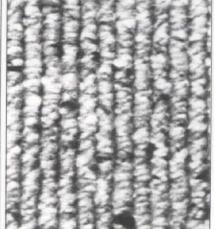


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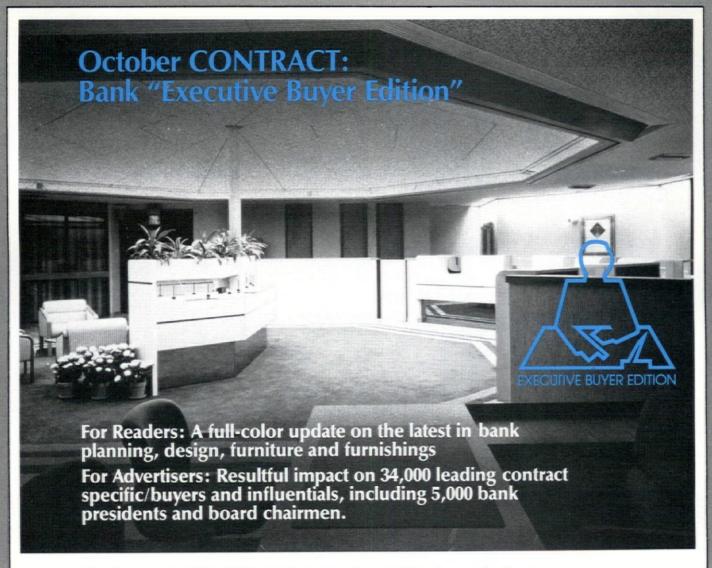
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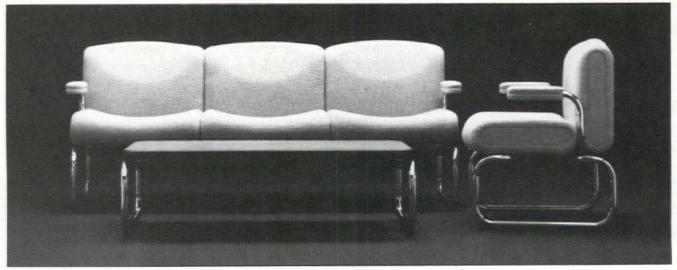
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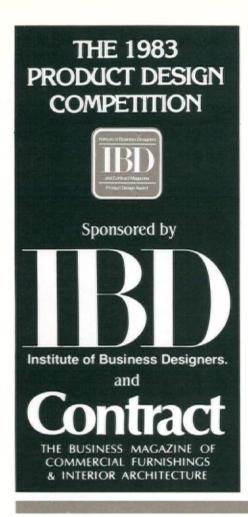
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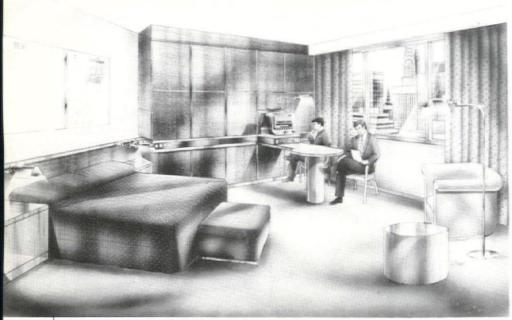
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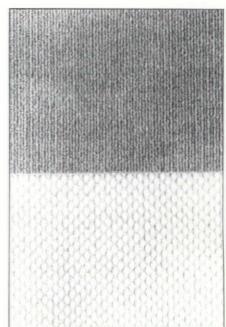
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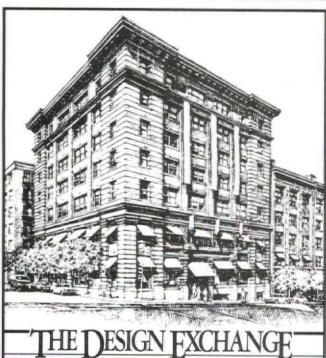
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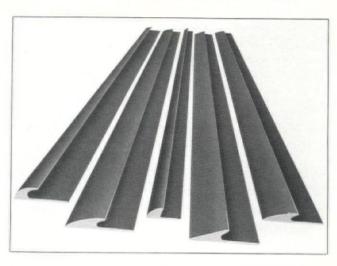


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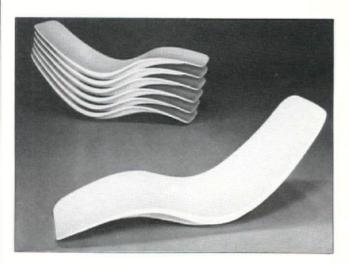
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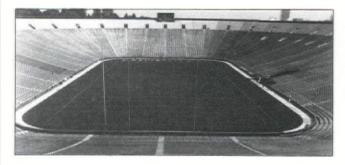
## VINYL EDGE GUARD PROTECTS & TRIMS CARPETING

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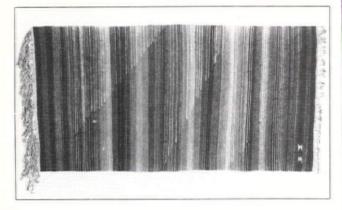
Tradewinds Outdoor Furniture Corp. designed the Calypso lounge for use in the sand. Stacking unit is manufactured of reinforced fiberglass. Circle No. 281.



### SYNTHETIC ATHLETIC 'GRASS' FINDS NEW HOME

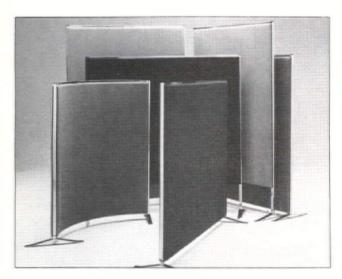
University of Michigan at Ann Arbor specified "Titantuf" synthetic grass athletic surfaces in stadium and practice fields. Covering is marketed by Playfield Industries Inc. Commercial applications include indoor and outdoor areas.

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### HANG CARPETS AS DECORATIVE TAPESTRIES

One-of-a-kind carpets are tapestry-woven by Stanley Bulbach, New York. Recommended for use as wall hangings, carpets are handspun and woven from long-staple wools. "Azaleas in Rain" pattern is shown. Circle No. 269.



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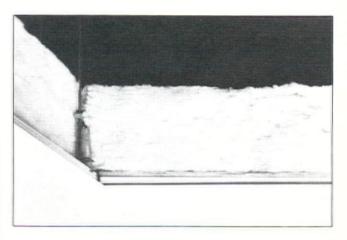
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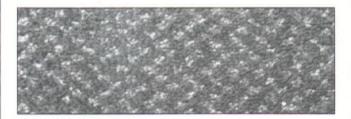
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## MANUFACTURERS

As a service to the commercial/institutional furnishings industry, CONTRACT offers space on this page FREE to manufacturers of contract furnishings that sell through independent representatives and that have display advertisements in this issue.

**B.P.C.,** 1040 Grant St., Hoboken, NJ 07030. **Contact:** Lew Jacobs. **Product:** Quality desk accessories and architectural signage. Please see ad on page 160.

MERIDA MERIDIAN INC., 360 W. Genesee St., Syracuse, NY 13201-1071; 315/422-4921. Contact: H.M. Samel. Product: Imported woven and tufted broadloom and area rugs. Territories: Selected territories open.

**SILENT SOUND SYSTEMS INC.**, 678 Front St. N.W., Grand Rapids, MI 49504; 616/459-4753. **Contact:** Ruth E. De Mart. **Product:** Decorative wall panels.

**INWOOD OFFICE FURNITURE**, P.O. Box 646, Jasper, IN 47546; 812/482-6121. **Contact:** Glen M. Sturn. **Product:** Mid-priced quality wood office furniture. **Territories:** Pacific Northwest and other various territories.

**LAKE COUNTRY BRASS,** P.O. Box 45, Farmington, NH 03835; 603/755-2217. **Contact:** David Raynor. **Product:** Brass railings and hardware.

**EXECUTIVE FURNITURE, INC.,** P.O. Box 167, Huntingburg, IN 47542; 812/683-3334. **Contact:** J.A. Sundling. **Product:** Middle-to high-end, wood, traditional and contemporary furniture. **Territories:** Several territories are available.

NEO-RAY PRODUCTS, INC., 537 Johnson Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11237; 212/456-7400. Contact: Mitch Conn. Product: Illuminated ceilings/decorative lighting/contract floor.

**SOUND-AB-SORB BY REGENCY FABRICS**, 66-26 Metropolitan Avenue, Middle Village, NY 11379; 800/221-3510 or 212/821-2510. **Contact:** Val Agnello. **Product:** Acoustical noise reduction system. **Territories:** Selected territories available.

**POLYPLASTIC FORMS, INC.,** 49 Gazza Blvd., Farmingdale, NY 11735; 516/249-5011. **Contact:** Joan Keville. **Product:** Letters, signs and graphics for interiors and exteriors.

**BRADLEY MANUFACTURING**, 412 N. Orleans St., Chicago, IL 60610; 312/337-4665. **Contact:** Jim Cooney. **Product:** Contract portable lamps and custom lighting. **Territories:** Selected territories open.

**EAGLE COMPUTER FURNITURE SYSTEMS,** P.O. Box 586, Easton, PA 18042; 215/252-2220 or 800/223-3962. **Contact:** Anthony J. Rotondo. **Product:** Comprehensive line of quality computer furniture systems. **Territories:** Southern, Rocky Mountain and Northwest regions.

**REDCO**, 419 Hall S.W., Grand Rapids, MI 49501; 616/245-1116. **Contact:** Bill Wilburn. **Product:** Contract furniture (Wood veneer tables, bases). **Territories:** a few choice territories.

### REPRESENTATIVES

The contract furnishings manufacturers listed here need you, in the territories they specify. If you are interested, write or call them direct. Manufacturers listed below have display advertisements in this issue. See these ads for additional product background.

AMTAB, 1747 W. Grand Ave., Chicago IL 60622; 312/421-3444. Contact: Ted Janusiak. Product: Folding tables, conference tables.

INNER CONCEPTS, INC., The Design Exchange, 712 Broadway, 2nd Fl., Kansas City, MO 64105. 816/842-0717. Contact: Rick Gross. Product: Wood, laminated contemporary contract office furniture. Territories: Selected territories available.

WESTIN-NIELSEN, 3752 N. Dunlap St., St. Paul, MN 55112; 612/484-3329. Contact: Thomas E. Nielsen. Product: Wood office seating. Territories: Several choice territories open.

**APPROPRIATE TECHNOLOGY**, P.O. Box 975, Brattleboro, VT 05301; 802/257-4501. **Contact:** Patrick Gribbon. **Product:** Decorative, insulating window treatments (Window Quilt®, Window Comforter®, Window Showcase™). **Territories:** Selected territories available.

ATLANTA ARCHITECTURAL TEXTILES, INC., P.O. Drawer I 349-D Peachtree Hills Ave., Atlanta, Georgia 30305; 1-404/231-9318. Contact: Bill Curran. Product: Upholstered furniture seating. Territories: Selected territories available.

MOLLA, 110 State Street, Westbury, New York 11590; 516/334-2885. Contact: Art Tobias. Product: Aluminum casual furniture (indoor, outdoor). Territories: Selected territories available.

**DISPLAY GRAPHICS INC.**, 137 Wellington Drive, Stamford, Connecticut 06903; 203/322-3856. **Contact:** Michael E. Piekarz. **Product:** Digital clocks, time systems, digital displays. **Territories:** Several choice territories available.

ATLANTA ARCHITECTURAL TEXTILES, INC., P.O. Drawer I 349-D Peachtree Hills Ave., Atlanta, GA 30305; 1-404/231-9318. Contact: Bill Curran. Product: Contract textile line. Territories: Selected territories available.

**DECOGARD PRODUCTS,** P.O. Box 400, Muncy, PA 17756; 717-546-2255. **Contact:** Carl G. Reich. **Product:** Wall protection treatments, including cornerguards and wall-covering. Also unique carpeted entrance mats. **Territories:** Selected territories available.

PAWLING RUBBER CORP., 157 Charles Colman Blvd., Pawling, New York 12564; 914/855-1005. Contact: Dan Dumas. Product: Corner guards, wall guards, gym tiles, strip doors. Territories: Illinois, Maine, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Vermont, Kansas.

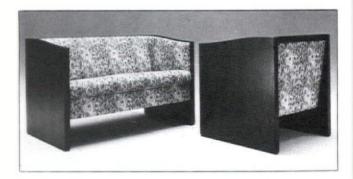
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### WALLCOVERINGS INSPIRED BY DOULTON DINNERWARE

Royal Doulton® dinnerware patters have inspired a range of lines for James Seeman Studios. "Canton" pattern shown here is offered with companion fabric in a choice of five colorways. James Seeman Studios is a division of Masonite. Circle No. 278.



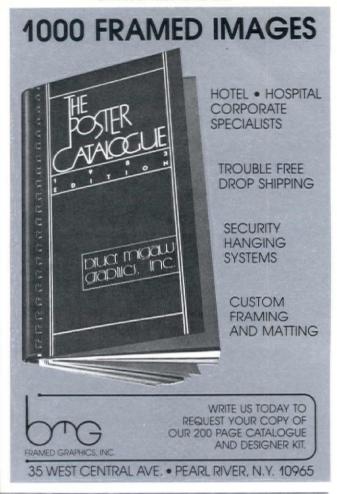
# MACKINTOSH MARKETED BY ATELIER INTERNATIONAL

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# **CATALOGS & BROCHURES**



Task-related office seating is the topic of new brochure/ catalog addition from Metalstand, Called, SYNCROS I, chairs move with the user, providing fatigue-relieving support in a variety of postures. Circle No. 294.

Posts and ropes, railings, turnstiles. receptacles. planters, and booth equipment is illustrated in a four-color catalog from Lawrence Metal Products Inc. Products are shown both in application and detail. Circle No. 299.



Metalstand

Cloud 9 chair series from Claud Bunyard Design Inc. is covered, illustrated and described in four-page catalog addition. Chairs for computer terminal operators are included. Circle No. 297.



Handbook from American Olean Tile serves as a guide for designers who specify ceramic tile for passive solar projects. Recommended methods for installation are illustrated and described.

Circle No. 296.

Witt Products Inc. adds a four-color catalog page describing new executive office wastebaskets. Contemporary looks are styled of rugged, fireproof steel. Circle No. 298.

Four-color booklet details Pittcon Industries Inc. and its variety of architectural products, extrusion, and finishes. Metalwork, wood technology, and column series are highlighted. Also included is the IBD/CONTRACT award-winning Softforms® alternative to standard drywall. Circle No. 295.

Brass, copper, and aluminum mouldings for furniture, cabinets, fixtures, and frames are the subject of a new catalog from The October Co. Called Mettle™ Mouldings, collection is available in standard 10-ft lengths. Cut-tosize lengths are also available. Circle No. 300.





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A successful growth oriented furniture manufacturer of handcrafted upholstered and case good furniture is seeking representatives to call on architects, dealers, condo projects and corporate accounts. Most territories open. Interested parties should submit in confidence a resume outlining current territory and lines being carried. Hancraft Furniture, 8829 Six Forks Station, Raleigh, NC 27609. Attention: Mark Shaner. (919) 848-8727.

### MANUFACTURERS REPRESENTATIVE WANTED FABRIC AND CARPET

Manufacturer of high quality contract and residential textiles seeks professional rep for Chicago Area. Must have successful sales track record to architects, designers, specifiers, dealers and corporate end users. Send information and list of current lines to: Box 301, CONTRACT, 1515 Broadway, New York, NY 10036. Replies held in strictest confidence.

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### REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

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Reply with complete information, including present lines and territory covered to: CCM, P.O. Box 47100, Atlanta, GA 30362.

CONTRACT REPS WANTED-Many important and new manufacturers ask CONTRACT Magazine for the names of qualified independent representatives who currently sell commercial/institutional furnishings and might be interested in an additional line. If you want us to include your name in a confidential list of reps, which we supply to manufacturers who have become new advertisers, write to the publishers of CON-TRACT Magazine. State your name, address, type of lines you carry, number of associates or salesmen if you have any, and indicate product categories in which you have a particular interest. Also include area covered. This is a free service. CONTRACT advertisers who are interested in expanding sales coverage and finding additional reps are invited to inquire about this advertiser service. Write: Sales Manager, CONTRACT, 1515 Broadway, New York, NY 10036.

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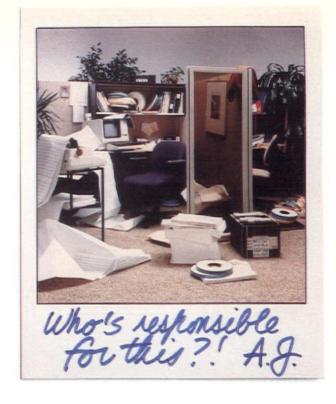
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