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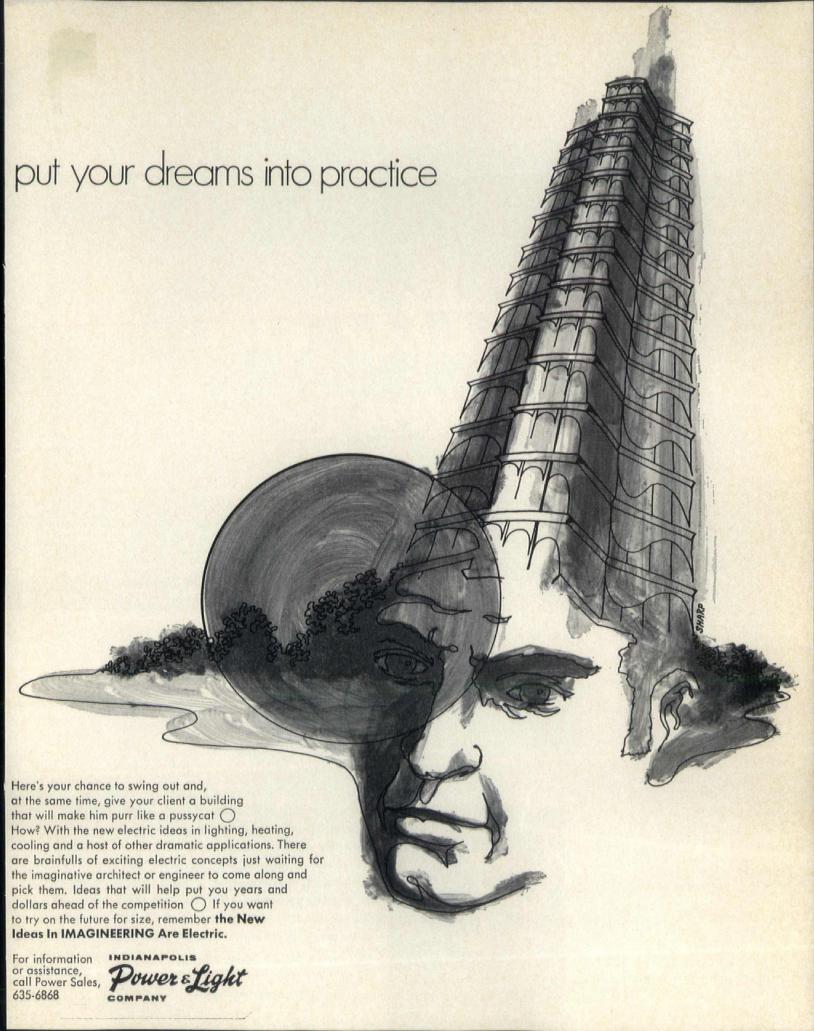
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MAY, 1969

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

7 EVANSVILLE HERE WE COME!

Highlights of the 1969 ISA-KSA-East Central Regional Convention October 2-4

9 INDIANA SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTS

Officers and Directors, 1969

11 CENTRAL-SOUTHERN INDIANA CHAPTER, AIA

Membership Roster

14 NORTHERN INDIANA CHAPTER, AIA

Membership Roster

16 INDIANAPOLIS CHAPTER, AIA

Membership Roster

21 ISA COMMITTEES, 1969

23 CONCERNING THE COVER

A visit with Indianapolis Sculptor Steve Wooldridge

25 NEWS

News about architects and architecture

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor DON E. GIBSON, Hon. ISA

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EVANSVILLE— Here We Come

"EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES — 1970-2000" will occupy the attention of Indiana and Kentucky architects in the professional seminar portions of their 3-day convention in Evansville, October 2-4. Three theme sessions, one each day, will consider changing educational philosphy and its subsequent demands for new thinking about school design (Thursday afternoon), the changing technology of school design and construction (Friday morning), and case studies of several outstanding schools nationally which have answered both challenges (Saturday afternoon).

Probably no other subject matter is more important today, both to architects and to the tax-paying public, and these seminars represent a portion of the architectural profession's continuing endeavors to find new ways to create environments which will stimulate educational excellence while maintaining fiscal responsibility.

On the lighter side, the convention will bus to historic New Harmony on Friday afternoon to examine the old Rappite architecture, visit the restored Opera House and Phillip Johnson's Roofless Church, and dine at the rather elegant, gourmet Red Geranium. Our tour director will be Mr. Don Blair, New Harmony engineer and unforgettable historian.

On Thursday evening, after-dinner entertainment will be provided by Dave Hoy, authority on extra-sensory perception, author of the syndicated newspaper column "ESP According to Hoy," and researcher on derma-optical perception for Stanford University School of Medicine. And on Saturday evening, the traditional dinner-dance, with a few programmed changes.

For the ladies, an outing Saturday morning to fabulous Newburgh with six antique stores, an art gallery and the unbeliveable County Store (from draft beer shampoo to psychedelic posters) within a one block walk of each other and the beautiful (in Newburgh, it is) Ohio. On Saturday afternoon, lunch, an interior decorating seminar, and bridge.

Annual membership business sessions of the Indiana Society of Architects and the Kentucky Society of Architects, and the tri-annual session of the East Central Region, AIA, will be held Saturday morning. The six Chapters in the Region will have the opportunity to meet during lunch on Friday. The convention itself opens with the first theme session at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, October 2nd, and closes with the dinnerdance Saturday night, October 4th.

Site of the convention will be the Convention Center in Evansville, and the headquarters hotel is the Ramada Inn just across the street. The building materials exhibition also will be at the Convention Center immediately surrounding the meeting area.

General arrangements for the convention are under the direction of Wallace Given of Evansville and Tony Wilson of Richmond, co-chairmen; Elliott Brenner of Lafayette is in charge of the arrangements for the theme sessions; and committee members are Charles Sappenfield (College of Architecture, Ball State University, Muncie), George Cox (Muncie), James O. Johnson ((Anderson), Richard Hartung (Bloomington) and Rupert Condict (Evans-ville).



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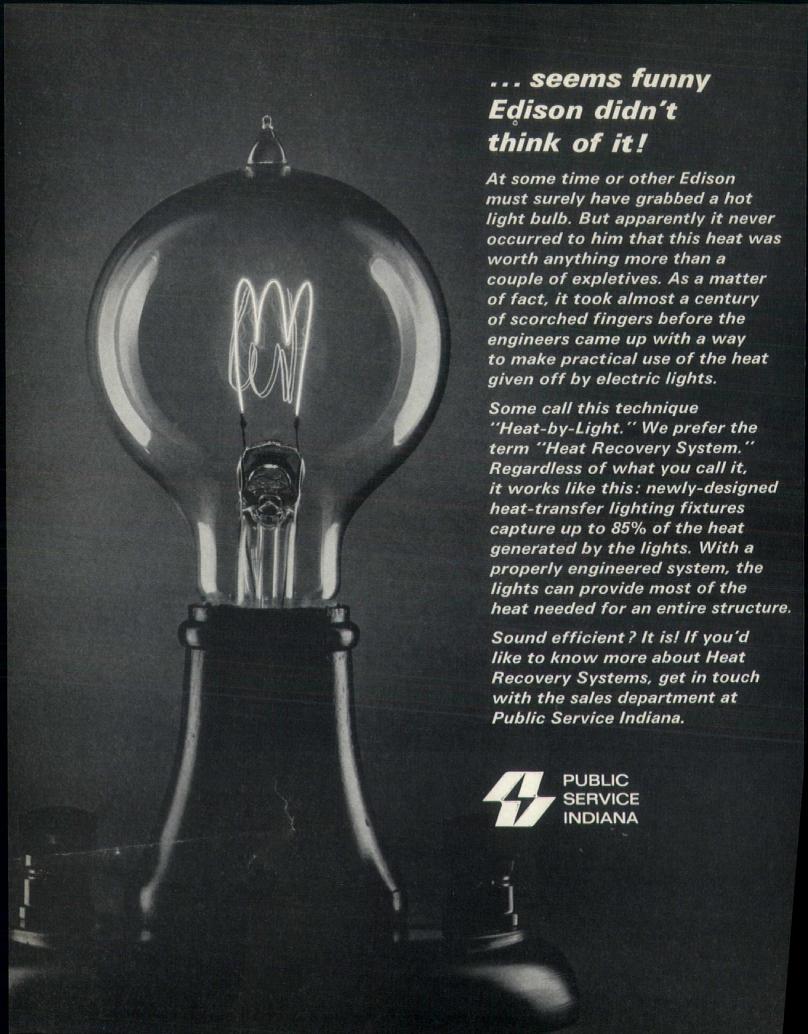
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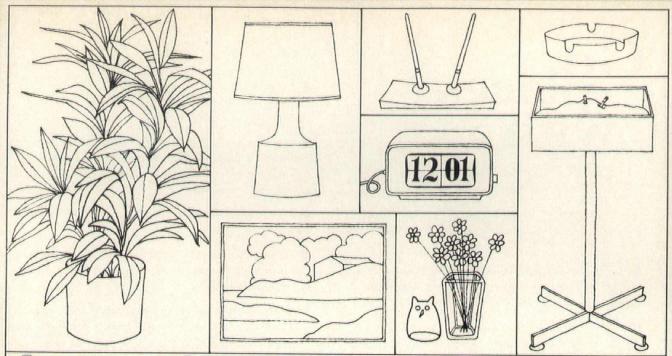
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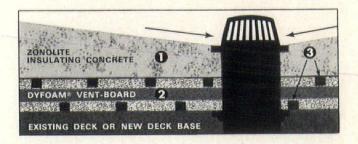
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New double-insulated Dyzone roof deck is self-venting



On top, a layer of seamless, permanent Zonolite lightweight insulating concrete that can be sloped to drain easily and economically, so leak-making puddles and ponds don't stay on the deck.

Below, Dyfoam Ventboard. It's composed of Dyfoam expanded polystyrene boards sandwiched between laminating material. The insulating concrete combined with Dyfoam Ventboard gives you economical U values down to .03.

Vents are built right into the Dyfoam Ventboard. Water vapor passes through the laminating material into the vents, and is channeled out to the edges of the roof.

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Zonolite roof decks can only be applied by applicators we have trained and approved. Upon completion, the decks are certified to meet specifications.

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STEVE WOOLRIDGE, young (29) Indianapolis sculptor, created the contemporary tree sculpture pictured on this month's cover. Several hundred hand-cut copper leaves grace the gnarled seven foot welded steel trunk in a delightful indoor-outdoor arrangement.

A native of the Rushville, Indiana, area, Sculptor Woolridge is a product of training and background as varied and diverse as his sculpture. After high school he enrolled in a premed program at Earlham College in Richmond, and supported his studies there for about two years by working as a laboratory technician at Reed Memorial Hospital.

Next he journeyed to Dayton, Ohio, to study industrial design and sculpture at the Dayton Art Institute on and off over a three-year period, again gaining financial support as a lab technician.

Returning to Indianapolis, he studied for a while at John Herron Art Institute and took refresher courses at night in welding. This led to a job at Linde's Union Carbide Research and Development Division at Speedway. In the model shops there, his early interest in medicine coupled with talents in welding led into experience with precision heliarc welding of stainless steel cyrosurgical instruments, and solid gold, platinum and iridium work in the "growing" of artificial gems.

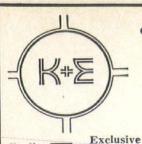
In December of last year, Mr. Woolridge opened his own studio (under the name of Woolridge, Inc.) in the former Talbott Art Gallery a few blocks north of John Herron Art Institute. He has executed commissions for free standing and wall sculptures, screens and dividers, with experience in plastic, wood and stained glass as well. In addition, he serves as a consultant to interior decorators, and one of his sculptures ("Cattails") graced the upstairs bathtub at this year's Decorators Show Home.

Currently Mr. Woolridge is executing a pair of memorial arches for the Beth Elzedak Memorial Gardens at Oak Lawn Cemetery northeast of Indianapolis which were designed by Indianapolis Architect Arthur Wupper AIA.

Photography and cover design by Larry Roesler.

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News

It's been a while since we rounded up and reported on who's who and what's what in Indiana architecture, so here goes.

FRAN E. SCHROEDER, Indianapolis architect and a founder of the Indianapolis Chapter, Construction Specifications Institute, is the first Indiana CSI member to be honored with elevation to Fellow. The honor, to be bestowed at the CSI national convention in June, is in recognition of Mr. Schroeder's continuing support of the Chapter here, and particularly for the years he served as editor of the Chapter's monthly "Bulletin."

McGUIRE, SHOOK, COMPTON, RICHEY & ASSOCIATES deserted the ISTA Building in downtown Indianapolis for Suite 610, 6100 North Keystone Avenue, Indianapolis. Their new phone number is (317) 257-1411.

LEWIS & SHIMER ARCHITECTS also have relocated, to 5546 Shorewood Drive, Indianapolis, phone number (317) 547-3487. Shorewood Drive is located just east of Keystone, incidentally.

BASIL M. FINCH AIA has been named an Associate in the Indianapolis architectural-engineering firm Beam, Spaltner, Wolverton, Kirchoff and Haller (M/W, Inc.), and WENDELL B. EALY also named as a Junior Associate, heading the construction supervision department.

EWING MILLER ASSOCIATES of Terre Haute has named three new associates, JOEL WALDBIESER (structural design engineer), GERALD EXLINE (creative design and urban programming), and DR. LAWRENCE WHEELER (behavioral research), and a comptroller, RICHARD TUTTLE.

DON G. L. MEDALEN AIA has been named an Associate in the firm of D. B. FISHER ARCHITECTS, INC., 3925 N. College Ave., In-

dianapolis. He has been with the firm since 1966.

K/M, INC. is the new name for the former office of Keene/MacRae Associates, Inc., & Richard Paul Miller of Elkhart. Much easier to remember.

RICHARD T. BARTON AIA of Fort Wayne has opened his own practice of achitecture in the firm of BARTON, COE ASSOCIATES, ARCHITECTS, 9127 Lima Road, Fort Wayne. Phone: (219) 484-3313.

ROBERT E. PORTER AIA of Crawfords-ville has changed from Porter, Turner, Witt and Moline to ROBERT E. PORTER & ASSOCIATES, ARCHITECTS. Address remains 221 E. Main Street, Crawfordsville. Phone (317) 3-620-3525.

BRANDT & DELAP & NICE, INC., is the new name for the former Brandt & Delap, recognizing the advancement of DAVID NICE AIA. Offices remain at 4181 Shelby St., Indianapolis. Phone (317) 784-4747.

Similarly, WALTER S. BLACKBURN AIA is now recognized in the new firm name of SNYDER/BLACKBURN & ASSOCIATES, formerly David F. Snyder & Associates. Offices remain at 4015 N. Keystone, (317) 547-3817.

And WOOLLEN ASSOCIATES is now proper for the former Evans Woollen & Associates, with offices still at 604 Fort Wayne, Indianapolis. (317) 632-7484.

CONRAD JANIKOWSKI AIA and FRED-ERIK SCHULZ, AIA, both of Fort Wayne, have opened their office under the banner of the Office of Jankowski/Schulz, Architects/Planners, located in the Victoria Square Professional Office Building, 6001 S. Anthony Blvd., Fort Wayne. Telephone number (219) 447-1122.

DICK LEE GIBSON AIA of Fort Wayne has joined the office of MARTINDALE & ASSOCIATES, ARCHITECTS, 519 Tennessee Avenue, Fort Wayne. (219) 742-6229.

ROLLIN MOSHER AIA, formerly with the Board of Church Extension, Disciples of Christ Church, Indianapolis, has joined the firm of DONALD D. DICK, 3934 E. 10th Street, Indianapolis. (317) 923-1473.

LENNOX, MATTHEWS, SIMONS AND FORD, INC., Indianapolis, has been honored by the Indiana Subcontractors Association as the outstanding architectural firm of 1968. Tousley-Bixler Construction Co. Inc., received the outstanding contractor award.

WILLIAM R. ACHESON AIA, formerly with James Associates, Inc., Indianapolis, has joined the Dallas, Texas, firm of Downing A. Thomas, Architect. The firm address is 4310 Westside Drive, Dallas.

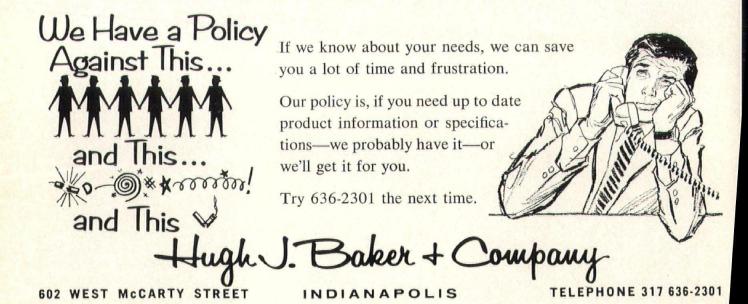
FOCUS NOW! the 1969 AIA convention, opens June 22nd in Chicago. Any architects interested in serving as delegates from one of the three Indiana AIA Chapters should contact their Chapter president or the ISA office so that their names can be added to this list.

WALTER SCHOLER & ASSOCIATES, INC., has been honored by COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY BUSINESS. Two projects by the firm, the general education building at Ball State University, Muncie, and the sports arena at Purdue University, West Lafayette, were selected from some 2,500 entries as two of the

top 15 new college or university buildings in the country. The firm also has just moved into its new quarters in the Wea-ton office-professional complex on Highway 43 south of Lafayette. The new phone number is (317) 482-4553.

The 1969 examinations for registration as an architect in Indiana will be given at Ball State University's College of Architecture June 10th through 13th. Incidentally, the new 3-year experience requirement passed by the Indiana General Assembly this year does not go into effect until next year; the 10-year experience provision (without degree) remains in effect until 1979.

That's about it for this month; no doubt we left out some important items, but we'll pick them up next issue.



IIII'I' Construction Costs... Through Your Air Handling Contractor

Years ago the use of ventilation in buildings was minimal, and air conditioning, as it is currently known and used, was almost nonexistent. It is understandable, then, that the portion of the mechanical work performed by the air handling contractor was relatively insignificant. However, the significance of the air handling contractor's role has steadily increased over the years, and today the air handling installation on buildings equals, and, in many instances, exceeds the work performed by the mechanical contractor. Nonetheless, the preparation of specifications in large part has remained unchanged during the same course of years. The air handling contractor is still expected to place his bid through the mechanical contractor based upon specifications which do not separate the air handling installation from the mechanical portion of the specifications.

Reason and economy dictate that the separation of the air handling specifications is the better practice. For instance, the mechanical contractor, like the electrical contractor, bids directly to the owner, architect or prime contractor; and since his bid includes the air handling portion of the work, three to fifteen percent is added to that portion to compensate the mechanical contractor for assuming the responsibility of overseeing the air handling installation. The success of an air handling installation, however, depends largely on the degree of co-ordination between the

air handling contractor and the architectural trades; and these trades are supervised not by the mechanical contractor but by the general contractor.

Furthermore, because of the mechanical "middle man," bid auctioning (composed of equal parts of bid shopping and bid peddling) often results. This practice has been a constant plague in the construction industry and ultimately leads to a reduction in the quality of the work performed.

With separate and distinct specifications, the architect and/or engineer can readily check the thoroughness of the specifications and also be assured that each contractor's bid will include all of those items specified. The use of separate specifications will minimize the possibility of misunderstandings, duplications and overlapping.

In view of the foregoing, it is the hope of the Indiana Sheet Metal Council that air handling contractors will ultimately achieve a position comparable to the mechanical and electrical contractors; and to this end, the Council is pledged to the active promotion of separate specifications and separate bids. The benefits derived by the entire construction industry from separate specifications and separate bids are becoming increasingly obvious, and it is our conviction that they will more than compensate for the time involved in changing outmoded policies and ideas.



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Today concrete block possesses more comprehensive strength than ever before, yet still provides more wall area for less material and labor costs. This, combined with the wide variety of shapes, sizes, colors and textures, helps to elevate the most creative design; the most demanding loadbearing requirements to new highs. And with these structural advantages go the many traditional qualities of block always held in high regard; complete fire-safety, extremely high sound isolation (perfect for party walls) and impressive self-insulation head the list. Little wonder, concrete block is the building material more people are looking up to in high rises of every nature: hotels, condos and apartment buildings, college dorms, hospitals and office buildings.





Indiana Concrete Masonry Association, Inc.