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The committee has planned a new and exciting policy for publishing the Bulletin for 1973 and invites your comments.

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President’s Report

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We architects—members of the American Institute, The Michigan Society, the Chapter; employed in private practices, or by public agencies or corporations or institutions; working as draftsmen, spec writers, designers, educators, estimators, researchers, managers, advisors, etc., etc.—have one particular thing in common...the practice of architecture is our livelihood. Our objectives is to realize maximum return on the investment of our skills and efforts, and in the process to add real value to the quality of life in our era.

We maintain a statewide organization, The Michigan Society of Architects. Our purpose in doing so is to make our individual endeavors more productive and more rewarding by joining forces on matters of common interest to us all. Our statewide Society facilitates communication, understanding, cooperation and respect among us. It represents our collective interests on matters inside the profession—professional and technical education, manpower and employment practices, relationships with affiliated professions and businesses, and technical professional systems and techniques and information flow. It represents our collective interests outside our profession in matters concerning legislation and regulation, socio-economic policies, and public information, and fees and contracts. It also provides those central business functions which are requisite to implementing our collective efforts.

Annually we elect a group of our colleagues to represent us as Directors of our Society. They contribute of their time and effort without reimbursement. We expect them sagaciously to determine directions and to establish policy guidelines for the investment of our collective resources, both talent and money. We call on them to initiate programs that will be of benefit to us and to monitor the results of those programs. We require that they recognize our multifarious concerns and that they reflect our individual, our group and our regional interests. We expect that they will provide liaison among the individuals and groups and chapters of which our Society is comprised. We know that their’s is a difficult task. It is made less difficult by our willingness to communicate our views and to participate in the programs which are undertaken for our benefit.

A substantial number of our members serve on the committees, task forces, and advisory groups which deal with the practical matters of implementing programs and of imparting our professional and business perspective to a great variety of areas—construction codes, fire regulations, examination and registration, services contracts and professional fees, environmental legislation and development, methodology for acquiring public buildings or constructing educational facilities or selecting architects, relationships with the construction industry, legislation regarding architecture and construction, architectural education, public information, historic preservation, and more. Some committee members have served for years in a specific area. Many have developed exceptional expertise and have established enviable reputations. Others are relative neophytes who are eager to learn. For the most part, the skills and knowledge of committee members are available to every MSA architect, and a call to our headquarters office will generally result in ready access to their knowledge and advice.

It would probably not be possible and certainly not effective to carry out the objectives of our professional society with the use of volunteer effort alone. In consequence, we employ a competent permanent staff to carry on our internal operations and business affairs and our external operations and professional affairs. Thereby, our volunteer representatives are relieved of much of the routine matters which demand attention and are provided with some special skills and support which would have not otherwise been available. While the directors and committee members serve for comparatively defined periods of time, the paid staff remains relatively constant and provides the essential element of continuity to society operations. Moreover, the staff brings to bear a collection of special skills not available among the members; the publishing of information documents including the Monthly Bulletin and the Bulletin Newsletter, legislative advocacy and the related entrance to legislators and public agencies and quasi-public organizations, the organizing and conducting of conferences and conventions, the management of our fiscal resources and the related reports to the IRS, business liaison with our national institute as well as business liaison with the state and national organizations of affiliated professions and businesses, and ongoing point of contact for each Society member, and the like.

Viewed in retrospect, 1972 may have been a milestone year in the operation of the Michigan Society and for the profession which it serves. The primary reason is that the year has been marked by the establishment of a substantially wider basis for operations than heretofore—made possible by our memberships strong support for the creation of an executive vice-president position on the staff and our provision of additional income for funding it. As a result, we have been able to establish a substantially more active program of legislative advocacy and to exert notably increased influence upon the various state agencies involved with architecture and construction. As our new Executive Vice President, Clarence Rosa, becomes more active, we hope to be able to expand our influence into public agencies at regional level. We contemplate establishment of a “minute man” program whereby those of us operating at grass roots level are provided...
with information and working materials that will help us to contribute more effectively with relatively minimal investment of our own efforts. And we plan a two-way communication system to provide input and feedback between and among our members, our chapters, and our state and our national organizations.

Throughout 1972, substantial effort has been applied by our Executive Director, Ann Stacy, and by a task group to formulating adjustments in the operation of our current MSA operation. The objective has been to maintain capability to provide the services essential to society operations and concurrently to simplify and improve mechanisms for accounting, reporting, and obtaining responses from directors, chapters, and the members. The process has resulted in the establishment of the Bulletin Newsletter to provide more current and more vital information flow to the membership, and a corresponding overhaul of the format and content of the Monthly Bulletin (this copy is the first of the new generation). Assessment of the cost/benefit potentials of the Monthly Bulletin have proven to be favorable. Similar evaluations of other programs and operational procedures are in process.

In our 1972 year of operation, we have been involved as well with a multifaceted array of professional and business endeavors. We have been influential in placing an architect in the top position of the newly formed State Bureau of Facilities Management, in restructuring the State's registration laws for architects, in advising the Governor's Special Commission on Architecture (whose report is soon to be released), in contributing to the State's deliberations on architectural services and fee structures, in influencing the legislation on environmental control, in assisting in correlation of data relating to employee practices, in improving the conditions of acceptability in Michigan for the AIA National Task Force Policy proposals on the use of our lands and other resources, and in service on public and private committees and advisory groups of many descriptions.

Some of what we have done in 1972 is complete, but much is ongoing. We have made a substantial investment in the future of the Society and in our collective individual professional futures. We have new machinery now with which to pursue our tasks and objectives. In 1973, we will put it to use to conduct existing programs more effectively and to implement new programs.

Archibald Rogers, President of the American Institute of Architects, has observed that the decade of the 1970's will be the decade of the architect. We are feeling the groundswell of public and government support. Our profession and our skills are increasingly regarded as one of the primary sources for improvement of man's overall productivity and his enjoyment of the real values that life offers. We architects are more influential, more respectfully regarded, and better equipped to deal with the needs of our society than we have dared to imagine. Our future is very bright. Our individual and collective challenge is to apply the special perspective of our training skill and knowledge to the benefit of our profession and to the betterment of the quality of life in our era.
Executive Vice-President's Report
Clarence H. Rosa, FAIA
Executive Vice-President
Michigan Society of Architects

The February 25, 1972, task force report defined the mission of the Michigan Society of Architects as one to “facilitate professional practice, influence public policy and effect public opinion as it relates to architecture in its broadest sense” and recommended the appointment of an Executive Vice-President to supplement the present Michigan Society of Architect staff to increase the effectiveness in accomplishing the mission. The Michigan Society of Architects’ convention on March 16, 1972, adopted the recommendations of the task force, including funding for the new position to be effective January 1, 1972.

I view the responsibilities and duties of the Executive Vice-President at the present time as consisting of:

1) Developing with the Board of Directors a list of current objectives together with suggested priorities and methods of accomplishment. When appropriate, recommend revisions and additions to the objectives for the Board’s consideration;

2) Implementing the programs as approved by the Board;

3) Meeting with chapters and/or chapter executive committees to inform them of the Society objectives, to obtain input on these programs from the chapters and to stimulate and assist the chapters in their local programs;

4) Informing the membership through the Bulletin or the Newsletter of our objectives and the progress that is being made;

5) Contacting the membership for assistance in reaching the objectives when this is appropriate;

6) Working with all appropriate MSA committees, giving them the necessary guidance and assistance;

7) Maintaining liaison with executives of other professional organizations and organizations of the construction industry;

8) Cultivating and maintaining a working relationship with the appropriate State administrative offices to ensure that legislation is not being administered to the architects’ detriment;

9) Cultivating and maintaining a good relationship with legislative agencies and committees so that we will be able to receive consideration on legislative matters;

10) Reviewing pending legislation; analyzing it for potential advantages or disadvantages to the profession and recommending to the Board a course of action that will be to our benefit;

11) Testifying or arranging for others to testify before legislative committees and State boards and commissions on behalf of Michigan architects.

Some of the goals or objectives that have been approved by the Board of Directors and whose achievements will be a high priority during 1973 are:

1) Act 230, P.A. 1972, creates the Construction Code Commission for the State of Michigan and authorizes the Commission to promulgate a construction code. We will be interested in having a knowledgeable, capable architect appointed as a member of that Commission and to provide input through the public hearings and otherwise during the formulation of the construction code. (A recommendation has been made to the Governor for the architect member of the Commission). This code, when formulated, will govern construction in most parts of the State and the provisions of the code will, of course, have a material effect on the practice of architecture;

2) Work with the Registration Act Study Committee on proposed amendments to Act 240, P.A. 1937, and when acceptable to the membership, work toward the adoption of the necessary legislation (Proposed amendments have been submitted by the Committee to the Board for consideration);

3) Inform the membership of the implications of recent rules and regulations affecting our environment in order that architects can react by insisting on the implementation of existing legislation or upon the need for corrective legislation;

4) Keep the membership informed of voting records of legislators on matters concerning the profession;

5) Start establishing appropriate relationships with State administrative offices and legislative agencies and committees. In many respects we are “starting from scratch” on these courses of action and it will take considerable time before these relationships can be established;

6) Determine the feasibility of introducing legislation similar to the Brooks bill that would require the State and local government units to select A-E services on the basis of competency rather than price alone.

It is expected that during the course of the year some additional specific objectives will be developed with the Board of Directors for implementation. Everyone should understand that the MSA staff and the Executive Vice-President cannot alone initiate all of the desired actions nor by themselves accomplish the approved objectives. We encourage recommendations and suggestions from chapters or individual members concerning objectives or actions that will be beneficial to the profession. We in turn, will be calling on the chapters or individual members to help in various ways in implementing our objectives.
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Downes, Michael
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Drane, Bernard K.
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<th>Address</th>
<th>City</th>
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<td>Smith, Bruce H.</td>
<td>301 W. Fourth Street</td>
<td>Royal Oak</td>
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<td>Smith, Craig D.</td>
<td>P.O. Box 1915</td>
<td>Troy</td>
<td>48084</td>
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<tr>
<td>Smith, C. Wendell</td>
<td>3000 Inkster Road, Franklin</td>
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<td>Smith, Donald W.</td>
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<td>Stevek, Frederick G.</td>
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<td>Veltchoven, James</td>
<td>513 Pearson, Ferndale</td>
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<td>Vinyri, Harry C. (E)</td>
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<td>Wakely, Donald James</td>
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<td>Wakely, Robert C.</td>
<td>238 Merriweather Road, Grosse Pointe Farms</td>
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<td>Waronoff, Abraham</td>
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<td>Warren, Neil E.</td>
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<td>Warren, Roderick</td>
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<td>Waskul, Michael W.</td>
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Kendall of Flint. Ricky is presently in his first year at Lawrence Institute.

The committee on Industrial Relations continued to be very active both locally and with the state organization. Through this committee mutual problems have been discussed with acceptable solutions developed.

The Office Procedures Committee, the most active of the chapters committees, throughout this year has provided invaluable assistance to the Executive Committee on matters pertaining to internal and external operations of the Chapter.

Once again as in past year a number of chapter members have been very actively involved with local civic and governmental units and are to be commended for the time and effort they have spent to better our community.

It has been both a pleasure and an honor to serve as President of the Flint Area Chapter and I would like to thank the officers and members for their support during the past year.

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Grand Valley Chapter President's Report
by Richard Koprowski, AIA

I am convinced that the more you become involved with the A.I.A. the prouder you are to be a member of this great organization. As each of the last five years slipped by and my involvement grew (secretary to president), so did my enlightenment.

Before I joined the Institute, I repeatedly asked what does the A.I.A. do for me. The architect, and their ideas to the community.

However, not until you become either secretary or president and you attend the state and national grass roots meetings, serve as a delegate to a national election, and receive the flood of mail and phone calls, do you really begin to appreciate what our members are doing and most of it with little or no fanfare.

This year our chapter members continued to provide guest lectures for Grand Rapids Junior College's "Introduction to Architecture"; to arrange and provide professional monitors for the State Board of Registration Exams in Grand Rapids; to serve on the C.S.I., the A.G.C.-A.I.A., and the Lake Michigan Regional Planning Boards; and to maintain, service, and assemble our chapters slide show at various art and home shows.

This fall, our chapter helped sponsor a local public lecture by Ian McHarg, ecologist, and recipient of the 1972 Allied Professional Medal, and last May, co-sponsored an Art in Architecture show at the Grand Rapids Public Museum.

One of our chapters proudest activities of the year was aid given to the Model City Program in Grand Rapids by providing free architectural services to help them present their ideas to the community. Thanks, though, must also go to several young non-members for their efforts and to the three architectural offices that provided space and materials for this work to take place.

With special pride, our chapter would also like the rest of the A.I.A. to know that we have, under a Dyer-Ives Foundation grant, prepared an 18 minute slide show entitled "Keep Off the Flowers". This excellent show attempts to broaden public concern for the natural environment. The program is available to all A.I.A. members with a narrated, synchronized tape or written script and can be shown effectively to public agencies, school groups, etc.

To increase liaison as well as fellowship with our allied professionals, we have, in the last few years, held many joint program meetings with engineers, building inspectors, contractors, suppliers, and other A.I.A. chapters. We have even combined our social meetings, and (Continued on Page 29)
Huron Valley Chapter

Fred E. Zrmack
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Huron Valley Chapter President’s Report
by William A. Werner, AIA

Contributions of the Huron Valley Chapter to the public and to the profession in 1972 are best described by reviewing committee activities, Chapter programs, and efforts of individual members. The Education and Research Committee arranged for the distribution and display of 50 sets of the AIA Environmental Posters within the Ann Arbor Public School System and Washtenaw Community College; next year the program should be expanded to include the entire Chapter area. On several occasions the Committee arranged for HVC members to discuss the profession of architecture at various schools. They also investigated a broad community service education program which would include speakers, films, and literature on architectural and environmental issues, and would be available to any school district. The Committee also discussed the development of a seminar on practical computer applications for architects, and will continue this effort in 1973 if so requested by the MSA Education Committee.

In response to a request from the AIA Administrative Office Practice Committee, the HVC Professional Practice Committee directed their efforts toward the revision of Chapter 5 of the AIA Handbook, “The Selection of an Architect.” The Committee reviewed the current Chapter 5, related articles and materials, and submitted their findings to Washington. As the Boston Chapter is also involved in this rewrite effort, the AIA subsequently asked the HVC Committee to review the rough draft of the revision of the Boston Chapter. This was done recently, and the Professional Practice Committee anticipates continued work on this project in 1973.

The Environmental Design Committee and the Public Affairs Committee worked jointly on several important projects during 1972. They reviewed the First Report of the National Policy Task Force prior to the AIA Convention. Presumably these committees will continue their efforts in this area in the coming years, recommending methods of translating national policy proposals into community terms. The Chapter joined with Ann Arbor officials and planning staff in urging the General Services Administration to select a downtown location for the proposed federal office building, and by stressing the need for design excellence in this and other small federal office buildings. Various sites in the central business district were surveyed by the Committees and recommendations made to city officials.

In July a proposed design review...
The Professional Society Committee recently completed their review of all previous action with respect to the Chapter Bylaws. The various sets of contradictory Bylaws floating about over the past years have been replaced by a single correct set. The Committee also reviewed the new category of AIA Associate Membership, and notified all eligible HVC members of this option.

Fred Zrmack assembled an interesting and informative series of Chapter programs for the year. Robert Stevens of Bendix Aerospace led off with a presentation on "Recent Developments in People Movers." Joseph Gardner et al spoke on "Unionization of Professionals" and Prof. Donald Gray on "Soils in the City." In April a local furniture store opened its doors to the Chapter for the Student Awards Dinner, at which Dick Frank shared his thoughts on architectural preservation. In other programs State Representative Ray Smit discussed legislative acts and ordinances, and Tom Sedgwick reported on the new NCARB examination. Fred called upon the considerable talent within the Chapter to complete the calendar—Bill Carter on "The Changing Role of the Interior Designer," Dave Byrd and Harold Himes on "Community Development Centers," Bill Hobbs on the "Ann Arbor Central Business District," and Steve Osborn on "New Towns." At the Annual Dinner Meeting in December, Joe Lee gave an exciting illustrated talk on his recent trip to mainland China.

Greg Parston, last year's president of the University of Michigan Student Chapter, was elected director of the Great Lakes Region, ASC/AIA. HVC supported a series of excellent projects proposed by the incoming president, Carl Roehling, but unfortunately the projects are currently stalled for lack of student interest.

Progress in the area of social responsibility continues to result from the quiet, effective, and dedicated effort of several individual Chapter members. Discussions during 1972 have resulted in all Chapter members being better informed of activities in this area, and have opened up the possibility of cooperation between the programs at the Washtenaw Community College and the Department of Architecture, University of Michigan. The Chapter has supported the establishment of a Community Development Center in Ann Arbor, and hopefully 1973 will see more individuals donating their time and talents in this direction.

Many Chapter members served on national AIA committees, as well as on a variety of local governmental commissions and boards. Several members participated actively in the MSA Convention, and were promptly rewarded for their efforts by being appointed to chair task forces to study problem areas related to the convention. At the AIA Convention in Houston, Bob Metcalf received a much deserved honor, Fellowship in the American Institute of Architects.

The 1972 report of this Chapter would not be complete without paying respect to Walter B. Sanders, FAIA, who died in March. For those in the Huron Valley Chapter, Wallie's death was indeed a very great loss. But that loss has been felt at the state and national levels as well, where his selfless dedication to improving the architectural profession was so evident and so effective. Wallie was very instrumental in the formation of this Chapter some ten years ago; we trust that in the years to come we will be able to fulfill the high hopes that Wallie held for this organization.
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Mid-Michigan Chapter President’s Report

by Fred Dawe, AIA

Once again the single most successful chapter activity has been our support and sponsorship of the Community Design Center. Many meaningful projects are being initiated by the center and volunteers from the chapter. As a result a number of these have actually developed into Architectural commissions for at least four of our firms.

This year the program committee assigned one meeting to each Committee. The results were excellent as attested to by the excellent turnout of the membership every month. The annual theatre night meeting in August seems to be very popular as was the joint meeting with the Producers Council.

The chapter is currently considering the possibilities of an expanded Public Relations program for next year. Plans to develop the Community Design Center into a self-sustaining corporation are also under study and hopefully can be successfully carried out.

Of course the main bustle at this moment is the planning for the 1973 MSA Convention. Although the 1967 Lansing Convention will be a tough act to follow we feel the 1973 convention is shaping up to even greater dimensions.

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GRAND VALLEY

(Continued from Page 23)

now both our Christmas Party and summer outings are held jointly with the Engineers and Producers Council.

I am sure we could have done more, yet I am proud of what we, the chapter, did do. With the men elected for 1973, I am positive the chapter will continue to give its members reason for additional pride.

As a final word to the members standing on the sidelines—Get involved—Try it, you’ll like it!

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Northern Michigan Chapter

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Northern Michigan Chapter
President's Report

by Richard R. Drury, AIA

The Northern Michigan Chapter, though few in numbers, continued to have great diversity in the interest and activities of its members. Various members are involved in such areas as Regional Planning Commission, City Planning Commission, County Commission, and several citizens' committees, working toward the betterment of the communities in which they live.

Last year, in memory of Claude Kistler, the late City Building Inspector, a memorial was initiated by the Chapter. A site on the Boardman River was selected for improvement to provide a continuation of a park and walk area. This was to conform to the overall plan for Traverse City provided by Johnson, Johnson and Roy. The Chapter members contributed financially to provide funds to be turned over to Johnson, Johnson and Roy in order that they may furnish a design scheme that could be carried out through local participation. Hopefully this can be completed next year.

Contact has been made by the Chapter with the faculty of Northwestern Michigan College to offer the services of the profession in the area of education through existing college programs.

Other projects to be initiated by the Chapter are in connection with the local home show and a drafting competition through the high schools of the area with the possibility of some kind of scholarship in mind.

As usual the annual MSA board meeting held in June of this year provided a day of fun in association with friends from the other Chapters. Paul Welch, Art Director at Northwestern Michigan College, gave an excellent program on some of the work he is doing in stained glass.

The Chapter hopes to continue in its efforts as an effective force and influence in the northern Michigan area.

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President's Report

Saginaw Valley Chapter

by William O. Prine, AIA

Although there have been bright spots in 1972 Chapter activities—in all honesty, this report has to be clouded in negativism.

First off, the chapter was saddened by the passing of three good friends during the year—Sam Allen, Bill Wesolek and Franklin Smith.

In the fall, two executive board members, Jim Caple and Wayne Schmidt, both hard working dedicated chapter members, left the area leaving a big gap in the chapter "Officer Corps".

And again in 1972, as in the past, a small "faithful few" continued to shoulder the responsibility for chapter activities while others were content to pay their dues while virtually boycotting practically all chapter meetings and activities. But read on—there are good sides to this Story.

The listing of the Old Saginaw Post Office in the National Register of Historic Buildings occasioned in large part by the continuing work of the chapter Historic Resources Committee.

A month long exhibition at the Saginaw Art Museum of significant work by Saginaw Valley Chapter Architectural Firms providing worthwhile public exposure.

Two (2) one hundred fifty dollar ($150.00) scholarships presented on behalf of the chapter by the Education Committee to students of the Delta College Architectural Technician Course. (one to a very talented young lady!)

A very well organized design awards program put together by Ralph McGivern that could very well set the pace for years to come. From 23 submissions, four honor awards were made by the Jury composed of Tiv Balough, A.I.A., Harry VanDine, A.I.A., and Jack Drew, A.S.L.A.

More chapter members active in important community affairs — Building Board of Appeals, City Council, City Planning Commission, County Planning Commission, College Board of Fellows—all contributing to keeping the architect in a position of leadership in his community.

An enjoyable dinner with wives in November and a short course in how to build a ski mountain—Very interesting! Parenthetically, this meeting produced the best member turn-out for the year.

The financial condition of the chapter continues to show improvement and with "money in the bank" worthwhile projects need not be deferred.

So with the good news and the bad news, so ends our year. But what of the future? Are we to plan on a further decline in interest in chapter activities, calling it a sign of the times, or can we look forward to renewed interest and participation? Our modest goals set early in 1972 have, for the most part, been met with this one exception—active participation by all. For the good of the profession, we leave this a priority items to be solved by the incoming officers and board.

It has been an honor and privilege to serve as President of the Saginaw Valley Chapter. My personal thanks to those members who supported the efforts of the chapter during the past year.
Western Michigan Chapter

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Western Michigan Chapter President's Report

by Robert F. Cole, AIA

Continuing a policy started last year, the four major metropolitan areas in the Chapter have conducted active Section programs. These programs were developed to enable members to take an active part in local issues as a group and to more effectively bring National AIA policies to the local level. Due to the distances involved and the unique local issues the Chapter as a whole could not effectively respond.

To maintain a broad exposure to professional issues and an exchange of ideas, regular Chapter meetings were maintained plus joint meetings were held with our neighbor, the Grand Valley Chapter and the Professional Engineers. Continued restructuring of Chapter Committees to reflect changes at the National level and continued local involvement at the Section level provides a viable program for meaningful institute accomplishment.

Section involvement has included:

St. Joseph-Benton Harbor—Bill Awodey, Wayne Hatfield and Don McGrath have continued their interest in Lake Michigan Regional Planning Commission, Lake Shore erosion problems and CBD Planning.

Kalamazoo—Under the direction of Bob Tower, the Kalamazoo Architects have developed effective communications with local units of government which has led to appointments of Bob Tower to the Regional Planning Commission and Chuck Scurllock to the City Planning Commission of which he is Chairman. The Section has consulted with local units of government on planning staff requirements, civic center concept and building code changes. Battle Creek—CBD development and Downtown Mall has been the prime concern. Chase Black and George Williams have directed the Architects' involvement to assist the City in developing and selling the concept.

Jackson—Jackson Architects under the direction of Dave Hobde, have become involved in several areas with varying degrees of success. Public Relations; selling the Architect, has been of prime concern and will continue. Efforts were made to present to the public Town Square, a CBD development project, and a Vocational Education Center. Currently local Architects are working with the City on a program for improvements to the Grand River.

During the month of November and December, the Chapter, under the Chairmanship of Frank Pietkowski, is conducting an eleven county survey of significant historic buildings. The data is to be turned over to Dick Frank as part of his State Historic Preservation Program. Other programs dealt with professional insurance, operation breakthrough and Architectural Education.

In taking stock of our assets and determining our goals for the year, the Chapter learned of some land holding to the north of the Mid Michigan Chapter, Gratiot, Clare and Isabella Counties, which had not been previously explored nor developed.

After much speculation, the Chapter could determine no good use for the area. Next year we plan to discuss with the Detroit Chapter how they plan to use their territory in the Thumb Area; or maybe we will just trade the three counties to the Mid Michigan Chapter for Lansing.
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cer"
March 28, 29, 30
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ARCHITECT: Guido A. Binda, Battle Creek

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