

~~Arch~~
B. Golder Jack
Library

~~Sup~~

The Ohio Architect

JANUARY/FEBRUARY 1970



THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
ARCHITECTS SOCIETY OF OHIO

□ EXAMINATION BOARD PROPOSES RULES CHANGES

A public hearing will be held at 1:30 p.m. on March 18, 1970 in the Board of Examiners of Architects' meeting room at 21 West Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, to consider proposed amendments for the Rules of the Board.

Changes would be primarily in firm identification, definitions, and two-stage examination requirements and would involve Rules AR-1-03 (D, E, F, G), 04(A) and (B), a new 05(A) (9), and 05(E) (2).

Copies of the amendments are on file in the Board office and with the Secretary of State.

■ Amid the increasing concern about urban problems, there are a few bright spots. The Ohio Architect noted recently an excellent example of creative public relations thinking by a major office building management firm. On January 29 the 100 East Broad Street building in Columbus, also known as the Columbus Center, was without power. The next day, a newspaper ad asked "Where were you when the lights went out?" and explained the difficulty. After the power had been restored, another full-page ad reproduced a reverse-negative outline of the building, mostly black, with the following copy beneath:

WHEN THINGS GET BLACK, IT'S NICE TO HAVE FRIENDS LIKE THESE.

MIDLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY President Jim McIntosh heard of our plight, and sent us the two men in town who know our building inside and out: his new Building Manager, Richard Salzgeber, and his new Chief Engineer, Joseph Detty. Salzgeber and Detty had been our Manager and Chief Engineer, and had kept Columbus Center running since the day it was built. Even though Midland Mutual was to have building problems of its own later that afternoon, these two men stayed with us.

COLUMBUS & SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY. They arrived with help for our transformer so fast we're still not sure which we saw first—orange trucks from the Electric Company, or red ones from the Fire Department.

GUSTAV HIRSCH ORGANIZATION, INC. We can tell you one reason why they're one of the world's largest electrical contractors.

They worked three men 30 hours straight until our problem was solved.

THE CITY OF COLUMBUS Magnificent. They gave us the finest cooperation . . . shutting off the surrounding streets and alleys so the work crews had room to maneuver, keeping crowds away, rerouting traffic, and making sure our repairs could be made as smoothly as possible.

THE SHERATON-COLUMBUS MOTOR HOTEL. Our good neighbor took our tenants in . . . welcoming them with coffee in the lobby, swiftly arranging for temporary office suites.

THE LEVEQUE-LINCOLN TOWER, and 88 EAST BROAD. These buildings phoned to offer assistance and personnel. "Tell us what we can do to help," they said.

SYLVIA BARASH. She runs the little concession stand in our lobby. And for three

days, she provided the workmen with free doughnuts, candy and cigarettes.

THE NEWSPAPERS, RADIO AND TELEVISION. They told our story straight, and they told it well. No scare headlines or photos—but real facts and lots of repetition. Maybe they saved you from a needless trip downtown.

There's been a lot written recently about the "disintegrating quality of life in the city"—how no one cares, how no one helps. We just don't think it's true. Water short-circuited and blew up the transformer in Columbus Center early Thursday morning, and plunged our proud sleek building into darkness. No electric power. No heat. No elevator service. Twenty-four floors paralyzed.

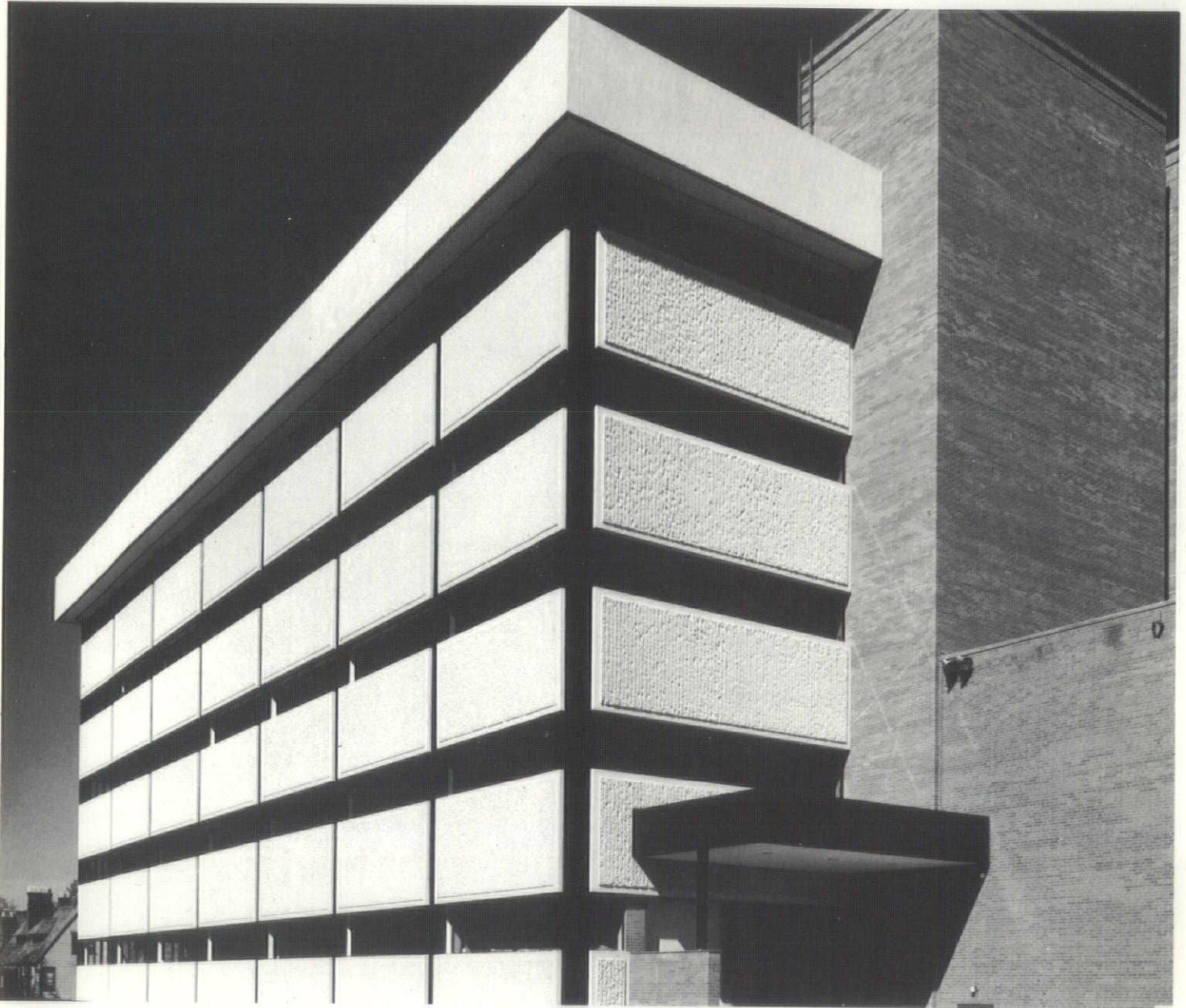
People were patient. People were kind. People helped. We're grateful. Thank you.

100 East Broad Corporation
John W. Galbreath • Daniel M. Galbreath

(Reprinted with permission of 100 East Broad Corporation and Kight Cowman Abram Inc.)

Greater architectural expression with Marietta precast concrete panels

HOSPITAL CARE CORPORATION BUILDING, CINCINNATI, OHIO • ARCHITECT, KRAL, ZEPF, FREITAG AND ASSOCIATES, CINCINNATI, OHIO.



MARIETTA
CONCRETE COMPANY
P. O. BOX 669 MARIETTA, OHIO
TELEPHONE 614-373-3211



more
sizes
from
Belden



THE Belden
 **Brick**
COMPANY / CANTON, OHIO

There are three vital reasons why imaginative architectural design takes shape when BELDEN Brick is used: BELDEN provides MORE distinctive colors. MORE exclusive textures. MORE adaptable sizes. Over 200 variations of brick to free the imagination of the creative architect, from sand mold colonial brick through earthy browns to mechanically perfect pearl grays.

Your nearest BELDEN Dealer will gladly show you the facts in the form of samples and our new 4 color brochure, or write us at P. O. Box 910, Canton, Ohio 44701.

OHIO ARCHITECT is the bi-monthly official magazine of the Architects Society of Ohio, Inc., of the American Institute of Architects. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Society.

Accepted as controlled circulation. Published at Athens, Ohio, U.S.A.

Editorial and Advertising office:
37 W. Broad St., Suite 425, Columbus, Ohio 43215
Printed at: The Lawhead Press, Inc.,
900 East State Street, Athens, Ohio, U.S.A.
Controlled circulation paid at Athens, Ohio.

OHIO ARCHITECT publishes educational articles, architectural and building news, news of persons and the activities of the Architects Society of Ohio, a Region of the American Institute of Architects.

OHIO ARCHITECT is available at a subscription cost of \$6.00 each year or \$1.25 each issue. Roster issue \$4.00.

Copyright 1968 Architects Society of Ohio, Inc., of the American Institute of Architects. All rights reserved.

CONTENTS

Examining Board Rules Changes 2
 Comment 2
 Student Projects, University of Cincinnati 6
 Society and the Bridge Builder 8
 Concrete Evidence 10
 Ohio Arts Council Grant 13
 GE Center-in-the-round 14
 OSBA Conference Exhibit 16
 Architectural Firms Selected for State Building 17
 Advertisers Index 17

The Ohio Architect

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
ARCHITECTS SOCIETY OF OHIO



BOARD OF TRUSTEES

AKRON CHAPTER
Henry J. Chambers, AIA, Pres.
E. Keith Haag, AIA
Stewart A. Roberts, AIA

CINCINNATI CHAPTER
Willard C. Pistler, Jr., AIA, Pres.
James J. Gallagher, Jr., AIA
Gordon R. Garm, AIA
William R. Bogart, AIA

CLEVELAND CHAPTER
Robert C. Gaede, AIA, Pres.
Clyde A. Patterson, Jr., AIA
Ulrich Engler, AIA
T. Clark Tufts, AIA
William B. Morris, AIA

COLUMBUS CHAPTER
Wm. R. McDonald, AIA, Pres.
Kent H. Brandt, AIA
J. Lynn Thomas, AIA
James J. Foley, AIA

DAYTON CHAPTER
John W. Head, AIA, Pres.
Verdin A. Moll, Jr., AIA
George E. Walter, AIA

EASTERN OHIO CHAPTER
Jack E. Phillips, AIA, Pres.
Thomas A. Kirk, AIA
Ralph A. Goodenberger, AIA

OHIO VALLEY CHAPTER
Chester D. Camden, AIA, Pres.

TOLEDO CHAPTER
Huber H. Buehrer, AIA, Pres.
Charles H. Stark, III, AIA
Joseph M. Angel, AIA

**DIRECTOR, OHIO REGION,
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS**

Joseph Tuchman, FAIA
1650 West Market Street
Akron, Ohio 44313

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Neal Layne, AIA
37 W. Broad St., Suite 425
Columbus, Ohio 43215
Telephone: 221-6887

OFFICERS

Arthur H. Hoag, Jr., AIA
President
1150 West Third Street
Cleveland, Ohio 44113
P. Arthur D'Orazio, AIA
President-Elect
P.O. Box 2125
Youngstown, Ohio 44504
Earl C. Hayes, Jr., AIA
Second Vice-President
630 Sixth Street
Portsmouth, Ohio 45662
Roger N. Ryan, AIA
Third Vice-President
1650 West Market Street
Akron, Ohio 44313

John P. Albert, Jr., AIA
Secretary
3280 Riverside Drive
Columbus, Ohio 43221

Robert E. Martin, AIA
Treasurer
4227 Monroe Street
Toledo, Ohio 43606

Harold C. Munger, AIA
Immediate Past President
601 Security Bldg.
Toledo, Ohio 43604

James J. Gallagher, Jr., AIA
Trustee
3329 Glenmore Avenue
Cincinnati, Ohio 45211

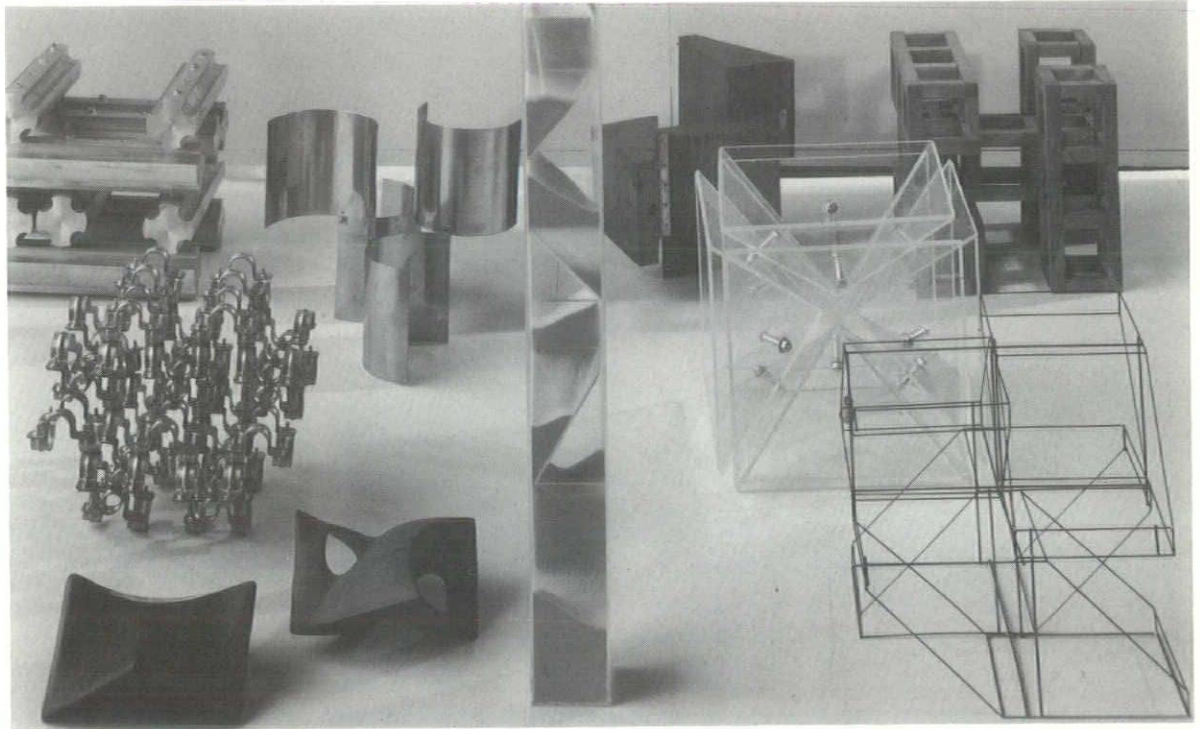
George E. Walter, AIA
Trustee
330 South Main Street
Dayton, Ohio 45402

PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE

Kent H. Brandt, AIA, Chairman
4640 Executive Drive
Columbus, Ohio 43221

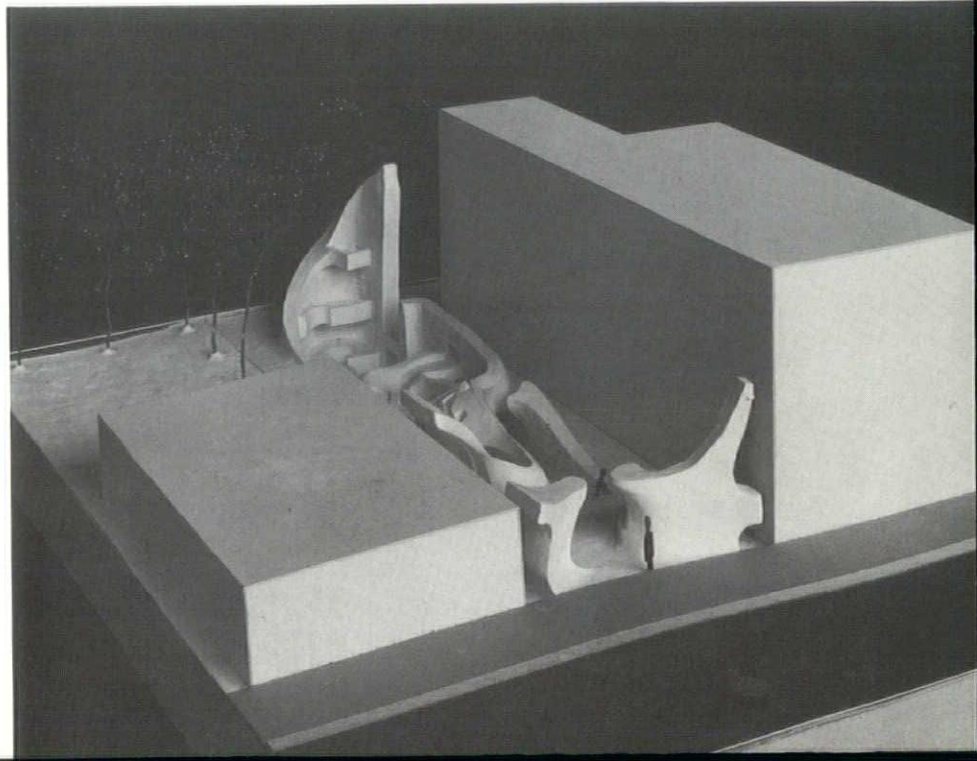
William B. Morris, AIA
Tower East, Chagrin Blvd.
Shaker Heights, Ohio 44122

Verdin A. Moll, Jr., AIA
50 S. Detroit St.
Xenia, Ohio 45383

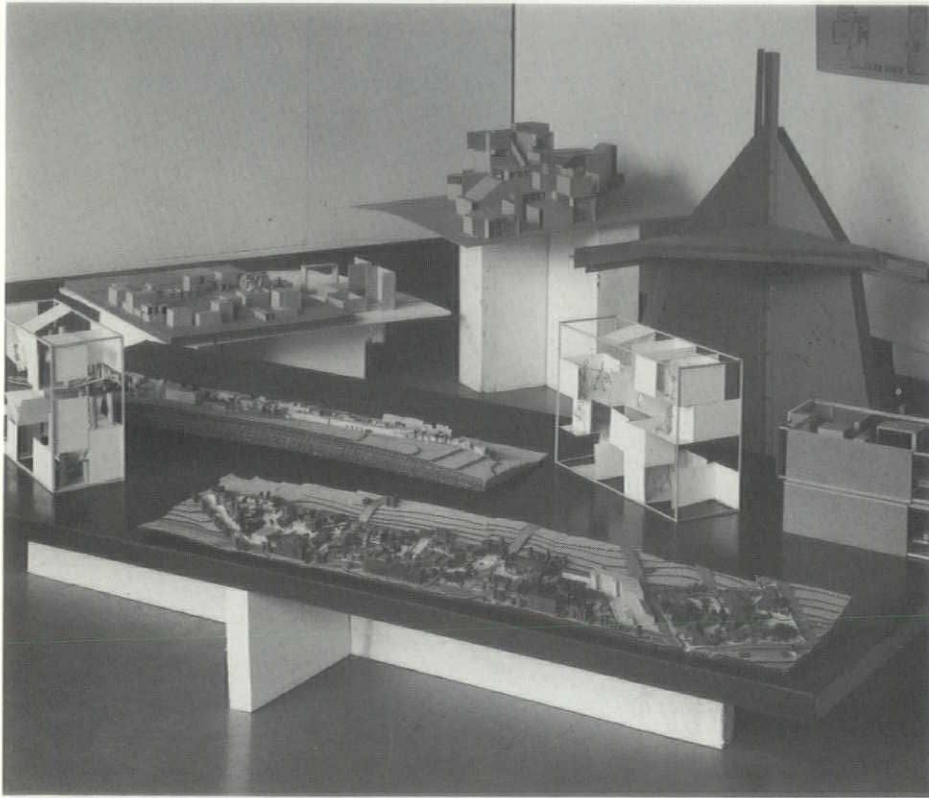


□ Freshman year environmental design studio. A variety of solutions to different problems concerned with the design of the physical object, to occupy, contain or define space. Problems selected from the second and third quarters ■ Instructors: Professors Leonard and Peterson.

□ Sophomore Environmental design studio; design of a spatial experience—a Children's Playground. Objectives were to further investigate spatial phenomena and give meaning to previous studies in man's perception of his environment, his methods of manipulating space and his purpose for defining space as a place for human activities; and to continue to develop a rational and conscious method of problem solving. ■ Student: Philip Munson. Instructors: Profs. Chatterjee, Forusz, Mann, May, Peacock.

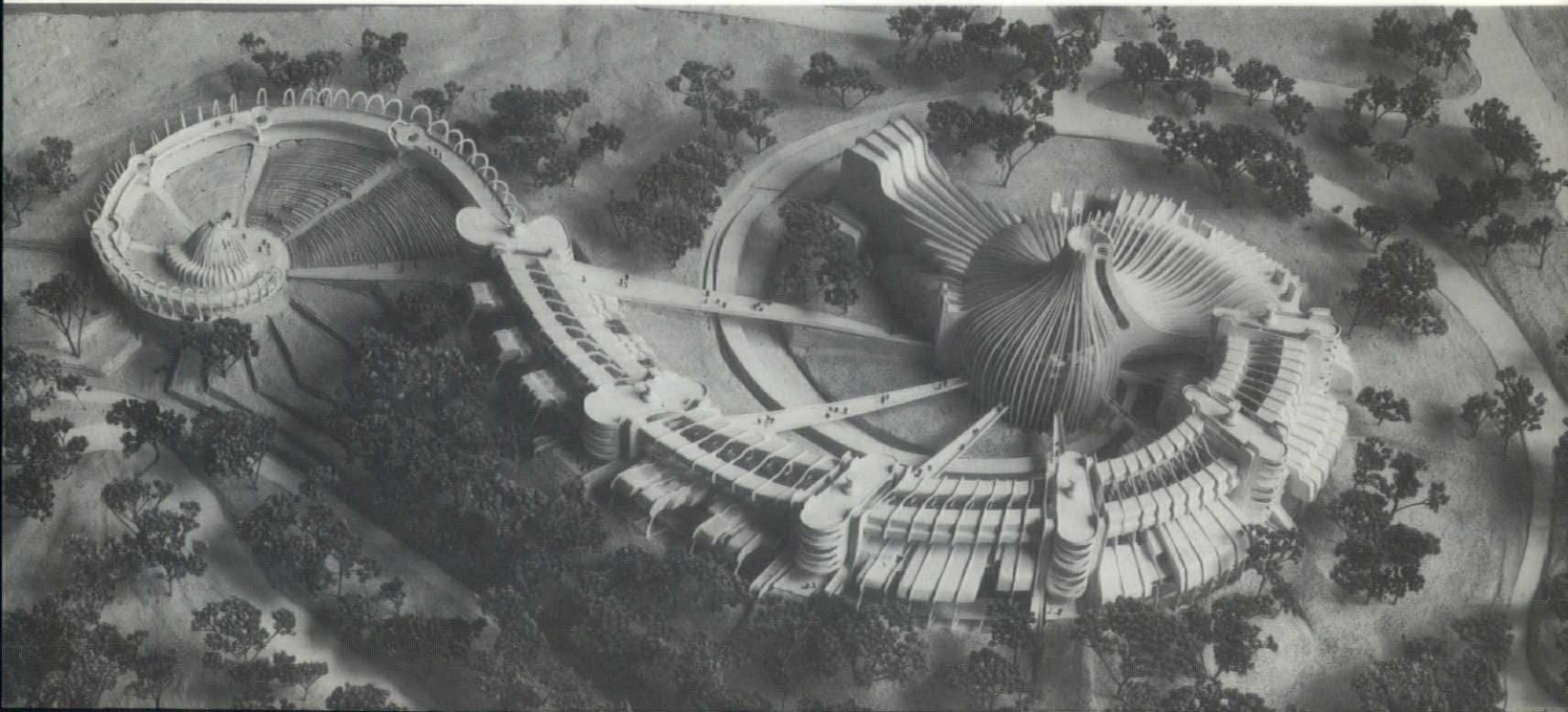


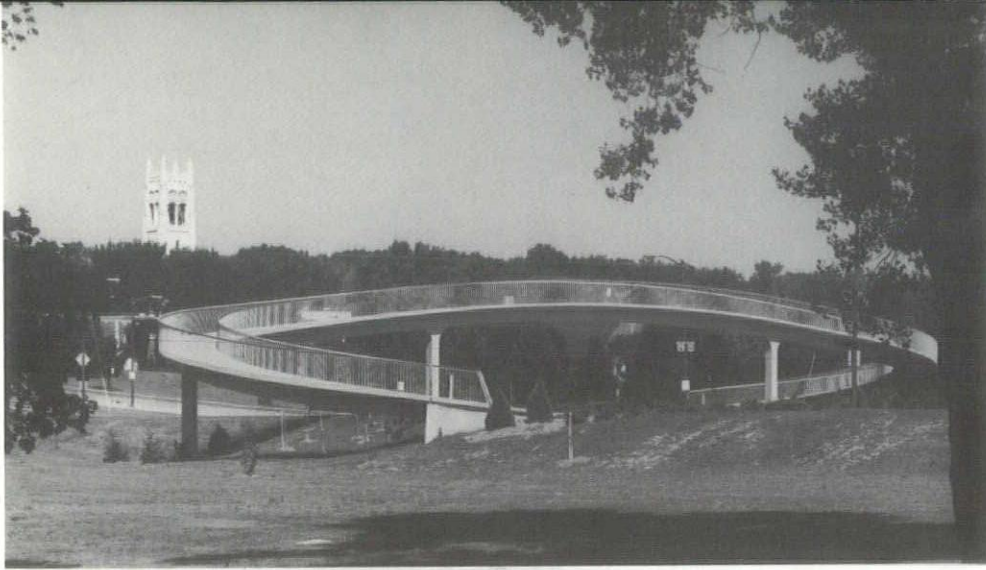
CINCINNATI



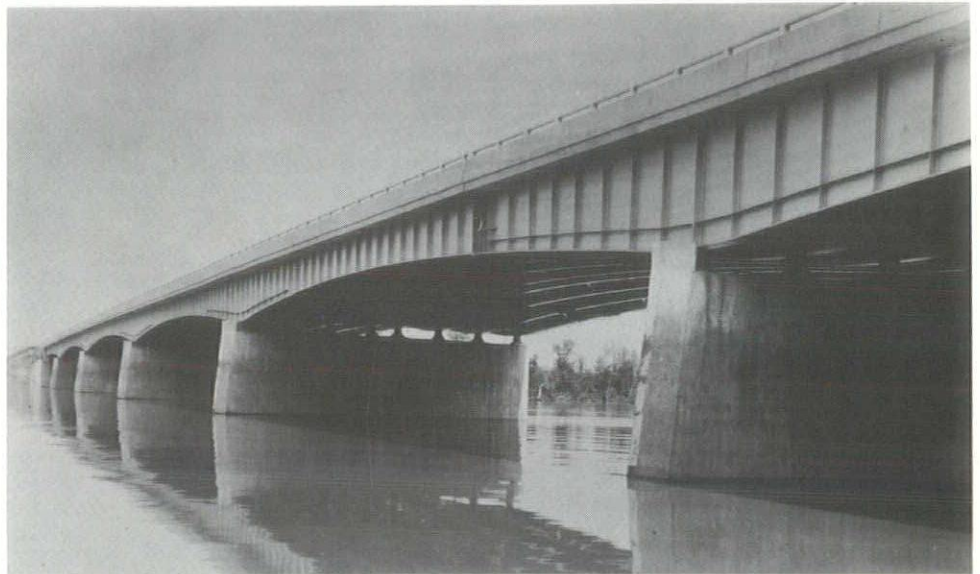
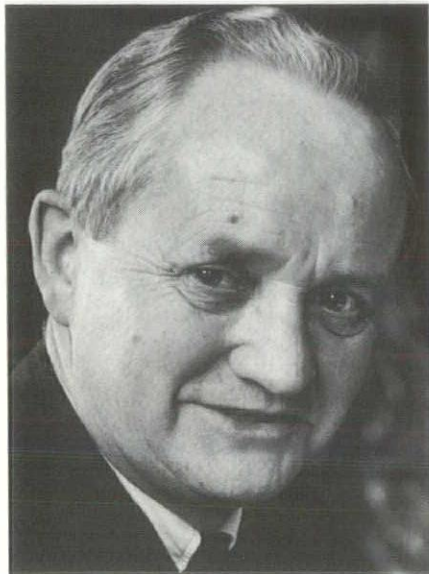
□ Pre-junior year architectural design studio. A two-quarter exploration of the constraints and opportunities in multiple housing, using industrialized building technologies. Development of the solution is at three levels: the system/component, the individual dwelling unit and the neighborhood. Several short sketch problems facilitate examination of a specific point, both in abstract and actual situations ■ Students: Dennis Frenchman, Bill Soupkoff, Randall Hershey, David Mahlman, Richard Wallace. Instructors: Profs. Hickerson and Williams.

□ Senior Comprehensive Project in Architecture. Monocacy College for the study and performance of music, adjacent to a large urban park at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. To provide all living and dining accommodations; study, practice, meeting and lecture rooms; large concert hall; outdoor amphitheater; and parking facilities. The intent: to establish a dynamic, organic, fluid and ordered environment ■ Student: Richard Rush. Instructors: Profs. Merkel, Niland, Wheeler.





Selected as a Prize Bridge for 1969 — Special Type was this pedestrian overpass over Dodge Street in Omaha, Nebraska. The designer was William H. Durand, PE.



Elliot L. Whitaker, FAIA, Director of the School of Architecture, Ohio State University, served as Chairman of the Jury of Awards for the 1969 Prize Bridge Competition of the American Institute of Steel Construction. In view of the Architect's growing involvement in aesthetics in the context of social consciousness, his remarks at the conclusion of the jurying seem most pertinent.

Selected as the Prize Bridge for 1969 in the Medium Span, Low Clearance category was this bridge on U.S. Route 6 over the Maumee River. Designer was the T. C. Biebsheimer Engineering Company of Toledo.

Society and the Bridge Builder

The Jury for the 1969 Prize Bridge Competition was encouraged with the large number of beautiful structures submitted, and pleased to note the bridge designer's increasing focus on the aesthetics, safety, and sensitive concern for the environment.

Winner in the Medium Span, Low Clearance category was the highway bridge on U.S. Route 6 over the Maumee River near Napoleon.

In proving the point that the design of a small bridge, no less than the design of a large bridge, must concern human satisfaction, aesthetic needs, social progress, and must show a sensitive concern for its environment, the Jury broke precedent to commend two bridges in the category of Special Type Bridges, one of which was the Dodge Street

Overpass, a pedestrian bridge in Omaha, Nebraska. The Jurors' comments were:

"This 'people' bridge is a beautiful and logical solution for a pedestrian crossing of a highway. It is handsome from many viewpoints; for the motorist who goes beneath it and for the pedestrian who passes over it. It adds a note of interest and gaiety to the crossing of a busy highway. The designer should be complimented for his attractive treatment of the slender piers and his careful attention to the geometry which resulted in smooth uninterrupted curves."

Reprinted by permission of The American Institute of Steel Construction

Some buildings are born old.

That's what happens when everything gets planned but the communications.

Oh sure, the design, the engineering, the construction, and environmental detail might be straight out of tomorrow.

But the communication system.

Strictly today.

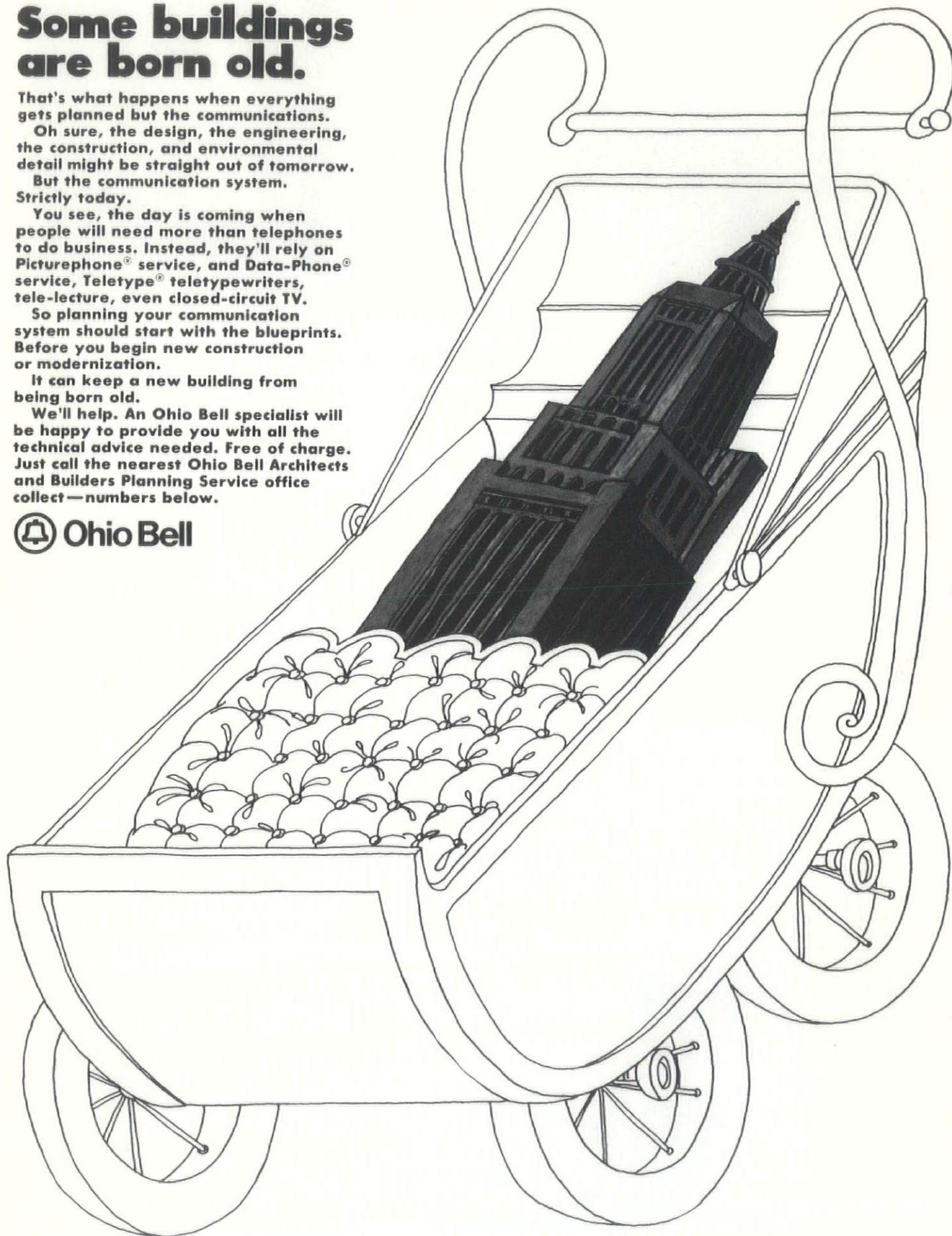
You see, the day is coming when people will need more than telephones to do business. Instead, they'll rely on Picturephone[®] service, and Data-Phone[®] service, Teletype[®] teletypewriters, tele-lecture, even closed-circuit TV.

So planning your communication system should start with the blueprints. Before you begin new construction or modernization.

It can keep a new building from being born old.

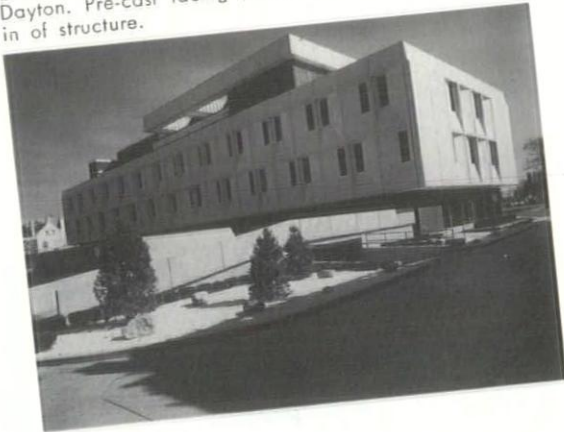
We'll help. An Ohio Bell specialist will be happy to provide you with all the technical advice needed. Free of charge. Just call the nearest Ohio Bell Architects and Builders Planning Service office collect—numbers below.

 Ohio Bell



Akron 216/384-3741, Cleveland 216/622-7894, Columbus 614/463-8200, Dayton 513/449-6325,
Steubenville 614/283-8218, Toledo 419/247-7555, Zanesville 614/452-9166.

Full view of the Price Brothers Corporate Headquarters, the work of Brown & Head & Associates and Lorenz, Williams, Williams, Lively & Likens, both of Dayton. Pre-cast facing panels permitted fast closing in of structure.



Concrete Evidence

Selected for First Awards in 1969 by the Ohio Prestressed Concrete Association were the Main Post Office complex, Columbus, Ohio, and the Price Brothers Corporate Headquarters, Dayton.

Architects for the Columbus Post Office were Dalton-Dalton-Little, Cleveland and Croce & Abbot, of Columbus. The Post Office building was given a powerful facade to relate compatibly with the very large area of the Mail Handling unit adjacent to it. The five floor office unit was designed on a 6' module so that partitions could be relocated without requiring changes in the air conditioning or lighting. The 50,000 square ft. Office building joins a Mail Handling Facility totaling 500,000 square feet, and a smaller 30,000 square ft. Garage. The structure was completed in September of 1968, on a 20-acre site beside Interstate 71 and its interchange with State Route 33.

The Price Brothers Corporate Headquarters

Garage of Post Office complex in Columbus. Architects were Dalton-Dalton-Little, Cleveland, and Croce & Abbott, Columbus.



Building in Dayton, for which the Architects were Brown & Head & Associates, Dayton, and Lorenz, Williams, Williams, Lively & Likens, of Dayton, totals 62,000 square feet of space. Pre-cast concrete was used for columns, beams, floor and roof slabs, wall panels, roof fascia panels, stair beams, stair risers and treads, parking deck, giant "T" slabs, roof terrace slabs, roof terrace planters, and special concrete block. Special design features included total electric heating and air conditioning, with a 215-ton centrifugal heat pump utilizing the cores in the pre-cast floor slabs for the dual-duct high velocity air distribution system. Special fittings were designed for the alignment of the cores and for mixing boxes through which air moves from cores to the light fixtures. Other cores in the floor slabs are utilized for the electrical and telephone distribution system, further integrating the mechanical and structural systems. Occupancy began with the third floor and penthouse in December of 1968, and was completed by March of 1969.



Facade of Price Brothers Corporate Headquarters. Cantilevered construction liberates the fenestration potential of structure.

Office building, foreground, and Mail Handling facility, rear, are complimentary in design of Columbus Post Office complex.



If we thought our duty stopped with supplying good windows, we'd get home for supper more often.

But we work a lot of nights with architects, because we figure that's part of our job—part of the reason Andersen got to be the number 1 window in the first place.

Sure, we start with a good window—stock about 35,500 of them and operate a fleet of 26 trucks in this area so you can get them when you need them.

But it all starts with *your* design and we want to share your pride in it. If you're using a new facing material—doing things a bit different from our tracing file, we're glad to give you detail help. Anytime. Even if we don't get home in time for supper.

Andersen Windowalls™



Window Beauty is Andersen



Andersen Windows and Gliding Doors are available *fast* from these Distributors.

ACME SASH & DOOR CO.
1250 Tennessee Ave., 242-4400
Cincinnati

DAYTON SASH & DOOR CO.
8 Norwood Ave., 224-0626
Dayton

**IRON CITY SASH & DOOR CO. and
THE WHITMER-JACKSON CO.**
16th St. & Harsh Ave. S. E., 833-8511
Massillon

South Range Rd., 549-2172
North Lima (Youngstown Branch)

□ Ohio Arts Council Grant

At a meeting on December 15, the Ohio Arts Council approved a proposal by its Architectural Advisory Panel for projects requiring a total of \$5,000 in funding. Arts Council Executive Director Donald R. Streibig described the projects thus:

Pilot architectural and environmental surveys will be conducted in three or four diverse communities by leading schools of Architecture. The surveys will identify those sites and buildings considered to be architecturally valuable and representing what is best in Ohio. The surveys will be documented with photography and written reports, and the grant from the Arts Council's funds will total \$3,000.

A grant of \$2,000 will go toward funding an environmental conference, or series of conferences, as a continuation of the surveys. The conferences will discuss the techniques used in the surveys and will be designed to encourage other Ohio communities to take similar steps to identify local architecture and landmarks of significance for either the present or the past.

Robert C. Gaede, AIA, of Cleveland, is Chairman of the Architectural Advisory Panel. At a later meeting, representatives from the various schools of Architecture, The Ohio Historical Society and Architects Society of Ohio will formulate definitive plans for the Survey.

ECONO-RAIL

GET THE INSIDE STORY!



**NEW
1970
CATALOG
NOW
READY**

- Combine strength, versatility and economy
- Shipped completely finished, ready for installation
- Aluma-Wood, new aluminum and wood combination railing
- Unsurpassed quality

WRITE FOR YOUR COPY TODAY

See Sweets Catalog 3e and 17n
New Ne

NEWMAN BROTHERS, INC.

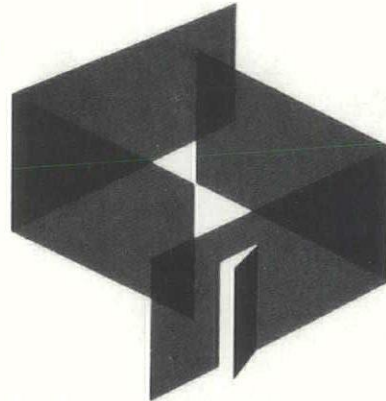
5617 Center Hill Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45216

NEWMAN



Include
dimensions 1
in your decorating plans

For: Hotels,
Apartments,
Banks, Clubs,
Churches, Theaters,
Offices, Restaurants, Stores,
Schools, Institutions, Hospitals



A NEW VINYL FABRIC WALLCOVERING that meets the specifications of the architect. Your most creative ideas take shape with Dimensions 1—scrubbable, stain resistant, colorfast, strippable—Guaranteed 5 years by Imperial.

GET FULL DETAILS THROUGH OHIO'S
"dimensions 1" distributors

THE DEAN & BARRY WALLPAPER CO.

349 Marconi Blvd.
Columbus, Ohio 43215
Phone: 224-5249

THE BLONDER IMPERIAL CO.

3950 Prospect Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio 44115
Phone: 391-4642

THE D.P.W. CO.

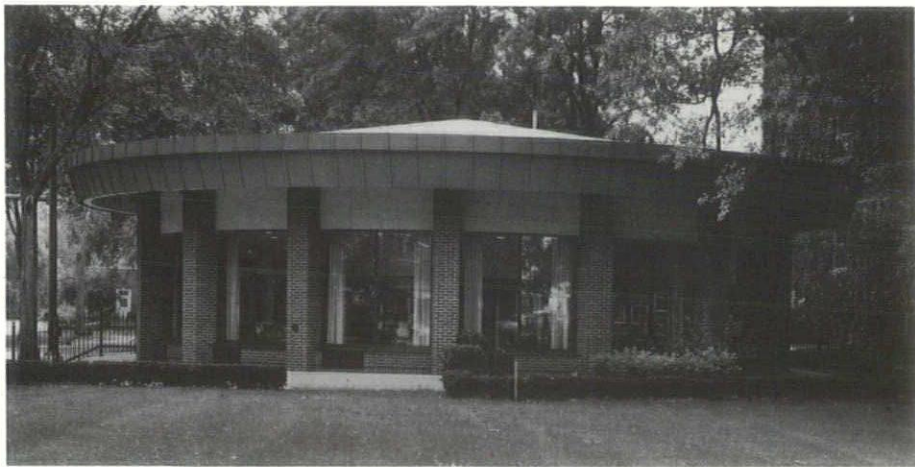
71 E. Mill Street
Akron, Ohio 44308
Phone: 434-7161

BERNDSSEN-JONES INC.

3909 Reading Rd.
Cincinnati, Ohio 45229
Phone: 861-2658

Serving You At Your Convenience

GE center in the round



Reception and Information Center of General Electric's Lamp Division in Cleveland, Ohio features terne metal fascia.

The Cleveland architectural firm of Visnapuu and Gaede has achieved a striking effect in the circular building designed for the Reception and Information Center of General Electric Company's Lamp Division in Nela Park, Cleveland. Using a steel frame and combining concrete slab with brick piers and aluminum frame sash and doors, they have succeeded in creating a building that is ideally suited for its purpose.

An important facet of the design is a terne

metal fascia, which the architects chose for its adaptability to a curved surface. It was painted a deep terra cotta brown to give it a bronze tone that would blend skillfully with the brick and aluminum. During the Cleveland Builders' Exchange 12th Annual Craftsmanship Awards dinner held last summer, William L. Botos, a metal artisan with Norton Brothers Company, the roofing contractor, received a Craftsmanship Award for his application of the terne fascia.

announcing

A NEW DIRECT SALES SUBSIDIARY OF COLUMBUS HEATING & VENTILATING CO.

The School Division of Columbus Heating and Ventilating Company announces the formation of a wholly owned "direct sales" subsidiary. The new organization—A.C. & H. Equipment Distributors Incorporated—will offer for installation by others all air heating and ventilating equipment for new schools, churches and other types of high occupancy or large area installations. This equipment was formerly sold by C.H. & V. on an installed basis only.

The sales engineering services of the parent company will be available to distributors throughout the country to advise on the application and use of the equipment.

C.H. & V. will continue to supply parts and service to its previous customers.

Your inquiries are solicited. A company representative will call at your request.

J. R. Walker

T.R. Walker, President Columbus Heating & Ventilating Co.

**AC &
H**

Equipment Distributors, Inc., Post Office Box 1196,
Columbus, Ohio 43216 Phone 614/274-1177

june-aire/flexible custom components • Forced air, direct fired, cast iron heaters (gas, oil, coal) • Supply fans • Exhaust fans • Induced draft fans • Electronic control systems



“Certainly not, Mr. Filster! You don’t look too old to have an all-electric building!”

The mere fact that a man has matured beyond his thirtieth birthday needn’t preclude today-type thinking on his part. Perish the thought.

Matter of fact if his thinking favors clean electric heating, dependable electric cooling and high-level lighting for his customers and employees, he’s a step ahead of the today-type thinkers. He’s thinking in terms of tomorrow too. Because an all-electric building represents an excellent long-term investment — especially when compared to older systems.

Why not ask us for a cost comparison?

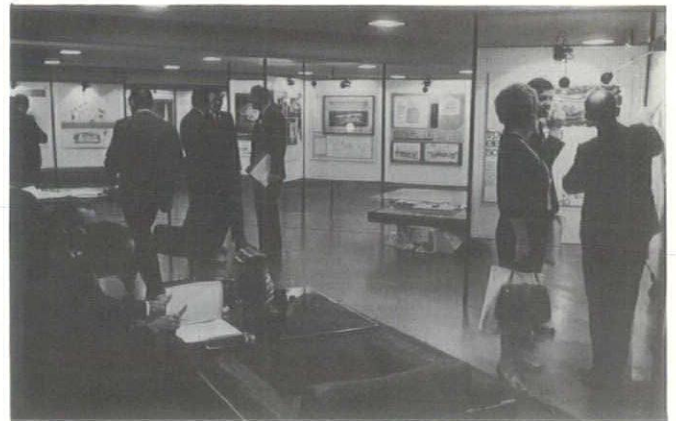
**Your
Ohio Electric
Companies**

- The Cincinnati Gas & Electric Company
- The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company
- Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Company
- The Dayton Power and Light Company
- Monongahela Power Company
- Ohio Edison Company
- Ohio Power Company
- The Toledo Edison Company

OSBA Conference Exhibit



Entrance to the ASO exhibit at the Ohio School Boards Association Conference is inviting.



Visitors noted improvements in layout, lighting and signs. ASO purchased high-intensity lamps for each panel.



**Nothing excels the adaptability of brick for
Design • Structural Flexibility
Color Harmony • Cost Control**

These are the reasons why so many outstanding buildings are today using brick construction in one or many ways. "3G" brick is being selected by leading architects because the choice of 200 colors and textures gives unlimited possibilities for design expression. "3G" has the capacity to produce and deliver brick to meet construction schedules. "3G" quality brick will provide enduring beauty and strength that will prove an important economy to the maintenance of the building. Consult "3G" on your projects.

Over 150,000,000
annual brick capacity
from 5 plants



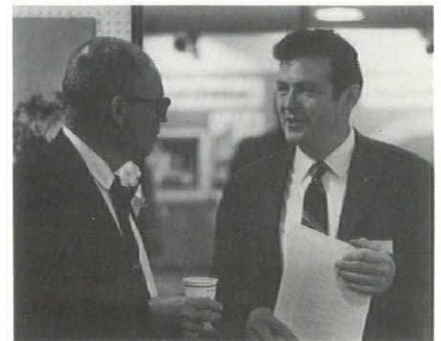
"Bricky"

1445 WEST GOODALE BLVD., Columbus, Ohio 43212 Phone 614-486-0614

"The best show yet", was the comment of several of the representatives of firms exhibiting in the ASO architectural exhibit at the 1969 Conference of the Ohio School Boards Association. Seventy-one panels and three models were displayed by 30 firms in the show at the Veteran's Memorial, Columbus, November 11-13.

Significant improvements were made in layout, air conditioning, signs, and lighting. The improvement in lighting was made possible by the ASO's purchase of high-intensity lamps suited for installation on each panel. At a meeting on the final day of the show several suggestions, which, hopefully, can be introduced at the 1970 conference were made by the architect-exhibitors.

The exhibit was also well received by members of the OSBA. Comments as to the professional appearance and atmosphere were made by exhibitors, as well as by visitors to the exhibit area.



Frequent comments were made by both visitors and exhibitors on the professional appearance of the exhibit.

Professional Cards

PAUL J. FORD
STRUCTURAL ENGINEERS
72 SOUTH FOURTH ST.
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43215
TELEPHONE 614-221-6679

BOWSER-MORNER
TESTING LABORATORIES, INC.
TESTING AND INSPECTION SERVICES
SOILS CONSULTANTS
Phone 515-253-8805
P. O. Box 51 Dayton, Ohio 45401

DUNBAR GEOLOGICAL ENGINEERS
CONSULTING SOILS ENGINEERS
(614) 488-9981 or 488-9985
1375 West Lane Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43221

GLENN D. PHILLIPS
Glenn D. Phillips & Associates
Structural Engineers
Registered In Ohio & Illinois
138 North Mulberry Street
Box 481, Phone (513) 382-3179
Wilmington, Ohio 45177

RAYMOND C. REESE ASSOCIATES
Consulting Structural Engineers
Phone 385-7571
743 South Byrne Road
P. O. Box 556 Toledo, Ohio 43601
Raymond C. Reese, P.E. — Consultant
Vance J. Gray, P.E. Thomas R. Leonhardt, P.E.
Robert R. Kreps, P.E. Gary P. Ten Eyck, P.E.

FLING & EEMAN INC.
CONSULTING STRUCTURAL
ENGINEERS
Area Code 614 224-7138
101 NORTH HIGH ST. COL., OHIO

KORDA & ASSOCIATES, LTD.
STRUCTURAL ENGINEERS
CONVENTIONAL AND
SPECIAL STRUCTURES
1350 West Fifth Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43212
Tel. 486-6763

Architectural Firms Selected for New State Office Building

The Legislative Building Committee recommended to the Ohio Building Authority that the firms of Dalton-Dalton-Little of Cleveland and Brubaker & Brandt, Inc. of Columbus be awarded the contract for design of a new State Office Building in Columbus. The announcement was made in Columbus on February 4.

State Architect Carl Bentz said selection was based on both firms' past record in building state buildings, their size and "recognized competence." Hearings had been held to entertain presentations from several firms and combinations of firms before selection was made.

Current thinking calls for the first 10 to 12 stories of the structure to house offices for the Ohio Supreme Court, Attorney General's office and law library. Another 10 to 12 stories will house other state offices. The site, at 30-50 East Broad Street, is directly across from the State Capitol and was recently purchased. Construction is scheduled to begin as soon as possible. No definite completion date has been set, but hopes are that the date would be fall of 1971 or early 1972. Calvin Dalton of the Cleveland firm said the firm would establish offices in Columbus for the duration of the project.

A special message to investors



knowledge communication fund, inc.

A mutual fund which seeks possible long-term growth of capital and income by combining into a single investment portfolio the securities of selected companies in the knowledge communication field.

Offering is made by the prospectus. For a copy of the prospectus, return the coupon.

THE OHIO COMPANY
51 North High Street Columbus, Ohio 43215
Where investment dollars take on new dimensions
Member of the Midwest Stock Exchange

THE OHIO COMPANY
51 N. High St.
Columbus, Ohio 43215

Please send me a prospectus on
Knowledge Communication Fund.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ Zip _____

Advertisers index

Andersen Windowalls	12
Belden Brick	4
Bowser-Morner Laboratories	17
Columbia Gas of Ohio	18
Columbus Heating & Ventilating	14
Dunbar Geological Engineers	17
Electric Utilities	15
Fling & Eeman	17
Ford, Paul J.	17
General Clay	16
Imperial Wallpaper	13
Korda & Associates	17
Marietta Concrete Co.	3
Newman Brothers	13
Ohio Bell Telephone	9
Ohio Company	17
Phillips, Glenn D.	17
Reese, Raymond C. Associates	17
Russwin	20

Year 'Round Boiler Use Makes GAS Air Conditioning Practical Choice for New Franklin University Building

The decision to go Gas was a matter of "simple economics", says Dr. Joseph F. Frasch, President of rapidly-growing Franklin University. A central Gas heating and cooling system provides year 'round comfort conditioning throughout the ultra modern five-story building.

The same Gas boilers that provide heating in winter supply steam to operate the 200-ton Trane absorption air conditioner in summer. Using the boilers year 'round offers an

important margin of economy. And Gas air conditioning is quiet and vibration-free . . . offers minimum maintenance . . . maximum safety . . . and long life.

The new 65,000 sq. ft. Franklin University building, with its more than 3000 students, also depends upon Natural Gas to supply hot water throughout the building. A smokeless, odorless Gas incinerator provides for convenient, efficient and economical waste and trash disposal.

Architects Holroyd & Myers
Mechanical Engineer . . . H. A. Williams & Assoc.

For further information concerning your heating, cooling, water heating and incineration needs, call the Industrial Engineers at your nearest Gas Company office.



201 S. Grant Ave., Columbus





Notice!

TO OUR READERS

Ohio Architect Mailing List Updated

The mailing list of The Ohio Architect is undergoing revision and reorganization. In the process we find that some names are to be dropped from the list and that other names which should have been receiving The Ohio Architect were not on the list.

Therefore, if you wish to receive The Ohio Architect regularly and have not been doing so, please contact The Editor, The Ohio Architect, 37 W. Broad Street, Suite 425, Columbus, Ohio

HELP WANTED —

Retired architect or architectural draftsman, experienced in preparation of drawings and specification for maintenance and repair of institutional buildings.

Contact D. R. Williamson
Dept. of Mental Hygiene & Correction
427 Cleveland Ave., Columbus 43215
Phone 614/469-3474

FOR SALE —

OZALID SL-100/S/N 1517 Streamliner
Ammonia Printing Machine
Excellent Condition

Karlsberger and Associates
Architects, Inc.
24 East Weber Road
Columbus, Ohio 43202

ARCHITECTS SOCIETY OF OHIO
37 W. BROAD ST.
SUITE 425
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43215
RETURN REQUESTED

WASHINGTON D C 20006
1735 NEW YORK AVE N W
THE OCTAGON
PEGGY GRANT

Accepted as controlled circulation
publication at Athens, Ohio

What's so GREAT About RUSSWIN Ten Strike^{*} Mortise Locksets?

Everything.

Start with uniform quality. Add unyielding strength for unsurpassed security. Next consider unique design applications for elegant appearance and outstanding functional characteristics like completely reversible for ready installation with no help needed from auxiliary locks. And finally, think about the ease and economy of maintenance. *That's* why RUSSWIN'S Mortise Locks have everything going for them.

**Trademark*

Hardware for buildings since 1839

RUSSWIN
®



CONTACT YOUR RUSSWIN DISTRIBUTOR IN OHIO...

• COLUMBUS
Smith Brothers
Hardware Company
580 N. 4th St.
Dial 224-8131

• CLEVELAND
The Midland
Hardware Company
1839 E. 18th St.
Dial 771-6199

• CINCINNATI
The McClure
Hardware Company
718 Reading Rd.
Reading
Dial 761-0115

• DAYTON
Carl D. Himes, Inc.
317 S. Main St.
Dial 223-2208

• MANSFIELD
The Martin
Hardware Company
17-19 N. Main St.
Dial 522-6211

• CLEVELAND
Cleveland Architectural
Hardware Company
4256 Pearl Rd.
Dial 741-1315

• AKRON
Belight Hdwe. Div.
Fred J. Crisp, Inc.
720 N. Main St.
Dial 253-5103

• TOLEDO
Otto C. Buehler
& Son, Inc.
24 N. Erie St.
Dial 243-2177

• ASHTABULA
The A. Louis
Supply Co.
6610 Main Ave.
Dial 997-5161