

# The Ohio Architect

MAY/JUNE, 1970

AMERICAN INSTITUTE

OF ARCHITECTS

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THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE  
ARCHITECTS SOCIETY OF OHIO

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# Some BRUTAL TRUTHS About Sprinkler Systems

## FROM BLAW-KNOX EQUIPMENT, INC.

### 1. Erect It and Forget It.

T ☐ F ☐

Probably the worst fallacy of all. A sprinkler system engineered for storing one material may not adequately protect when something more combustible is moved in. A major automotive company recently found out. Loss: \$6 million.

### 2. In a really hot fire, sprinklers aren't much help.

T ☐ F ☐

False. Sprinklers not only reduce the flame and heat level in a going fire, they give the fire department its best way of putting out the fire. Without sprinklers, fire fighters can only spray water through open windows—a very limited way of attacking a fire. But a sprinkler system hooked up to the pumper can evenly distribute water over the entire burning area at the required pressure.

### 3. It's cheaper to build a fireproof building in the first place.

T ☐ F ☐

That's not only false, it's foolish. An empty building can be fireproof, but it will eventually contain something combustible. That point aside, it is *less costly* to put sprinklers in at the start. Confirm this with your architect. He'll show you how, with sprinklers, you can cut down on costly things like fire walls, fire doors and draft stops. Or how you can actually add height and space to a building *without increasing its cost*—just because sprinklers are in the plans.

### 4. Even with sprinklers, you still need insurance.

T ☐ F ☐

We can't deny it. But do you know how much you can reduce your premium once you install sprinklers? 75%. 85%. Even 90%. Our records show it's being done. After the sprinklers go up, the savings *alone* in your insurance premium will pay for the system in a few short years. And if you prefer to expense your sprinkler system, Blaw-Knox Equipment, Inc. offers an attractive leasing plan.

### 5. The sprinkler people will throw up their hands when they see my plant.

T ☐ F ☐

That's false. Blaw-Knox fire protection engineers have tackled some real challenges over the years, and haven't walked away from one yet. They can cope with old buildings or new, ceiling-high storage arrangements, volatile chemicals or propellants, and high voltage installations. Blaw-Knox sprinkler engineers will provide the type of nozzle, spacing, triggering device, quenching medium and control which are ideally suited to your plant.

Blaw-Knox offers the standard wet pipe, dry pipe, spray and fog systems, along with more sophisticated rate-of-rise triggering devices, high or low expansion foams, and carbon dioxide systems.

*Call Blaw-Knox. We'll show you how to have more protection for less money than you're paying for right now. Free literature on request.*



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*One of the White Consolidated Industries*





# Natural Gas Air Conditions 112 More Luxurious, New Townhouses



Central Gas air conditioning that provides the ultimate in year 'round comfortable, convenient living is among the many fine features of the townhouses in elegant and secluded Heathergreen Commons. Built by the Deffet Companies, Heathergreen Commons ultimately will consist of 112 townhouses in 13 buildings, set

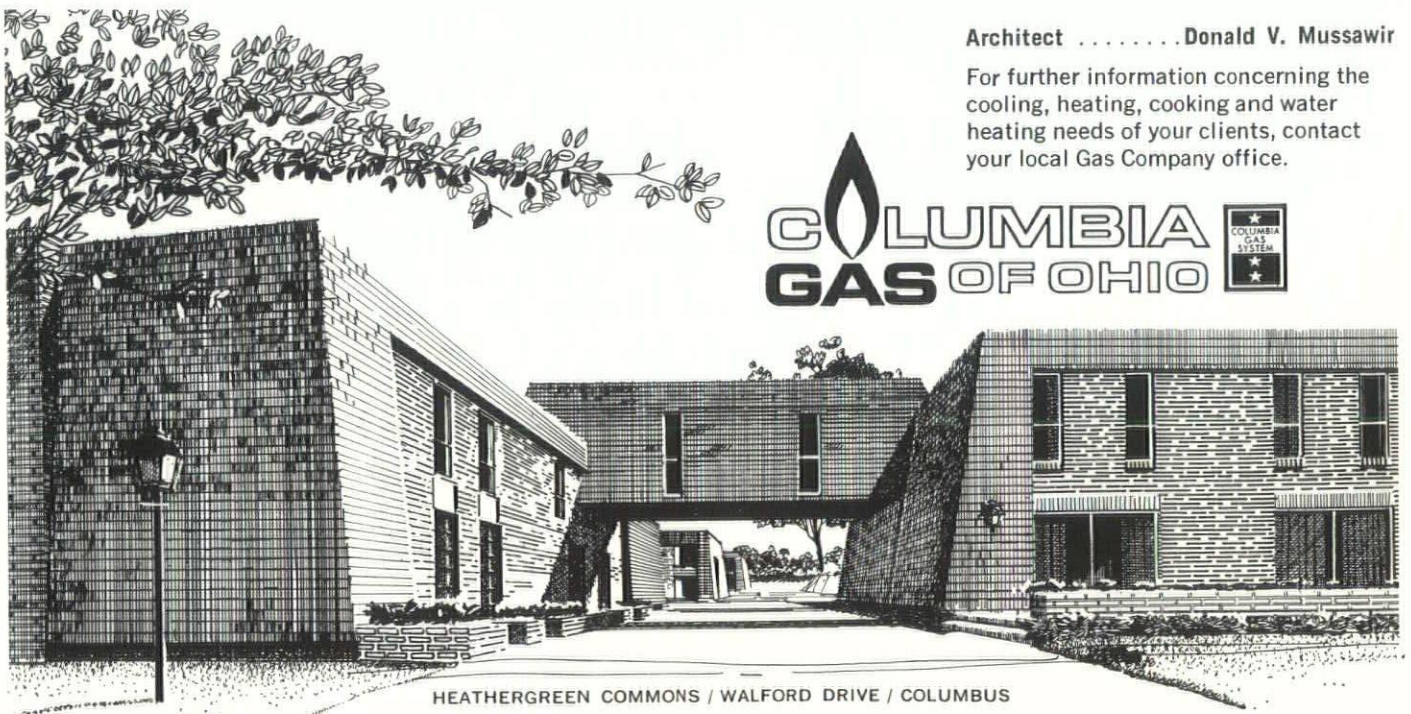
in a secluded, private atmosphere of nearly two acres of rolling grassy commons area. Gas equipment, consisting of 29 5-ton Arkla units, will provide high-quality, low-cost cooling for the Heathergreen Commons townhouses. Space heating and domestic water heating also will be provided by Gas. Kitchens throughout the

Heathergreen Commons townhouses will come equipped with modern Gas ranges. Laundry areas in the basement of each of the two-bedroom townhouses will have a stub for a Gas clothes dryer.

Naturally, too, the swimming pool, adjacent to the Heathergreen Commons community activities center, will be heated by Gas.

Architect . . . . . Donald V. Mussawir

For further information concerning the cooling, heating, cooking and water heating needs of your clients, contact your local Gas Company office.



HEATHERGREEN COMMONS / WALFORD DRIVE / COLUMBUS



# 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.

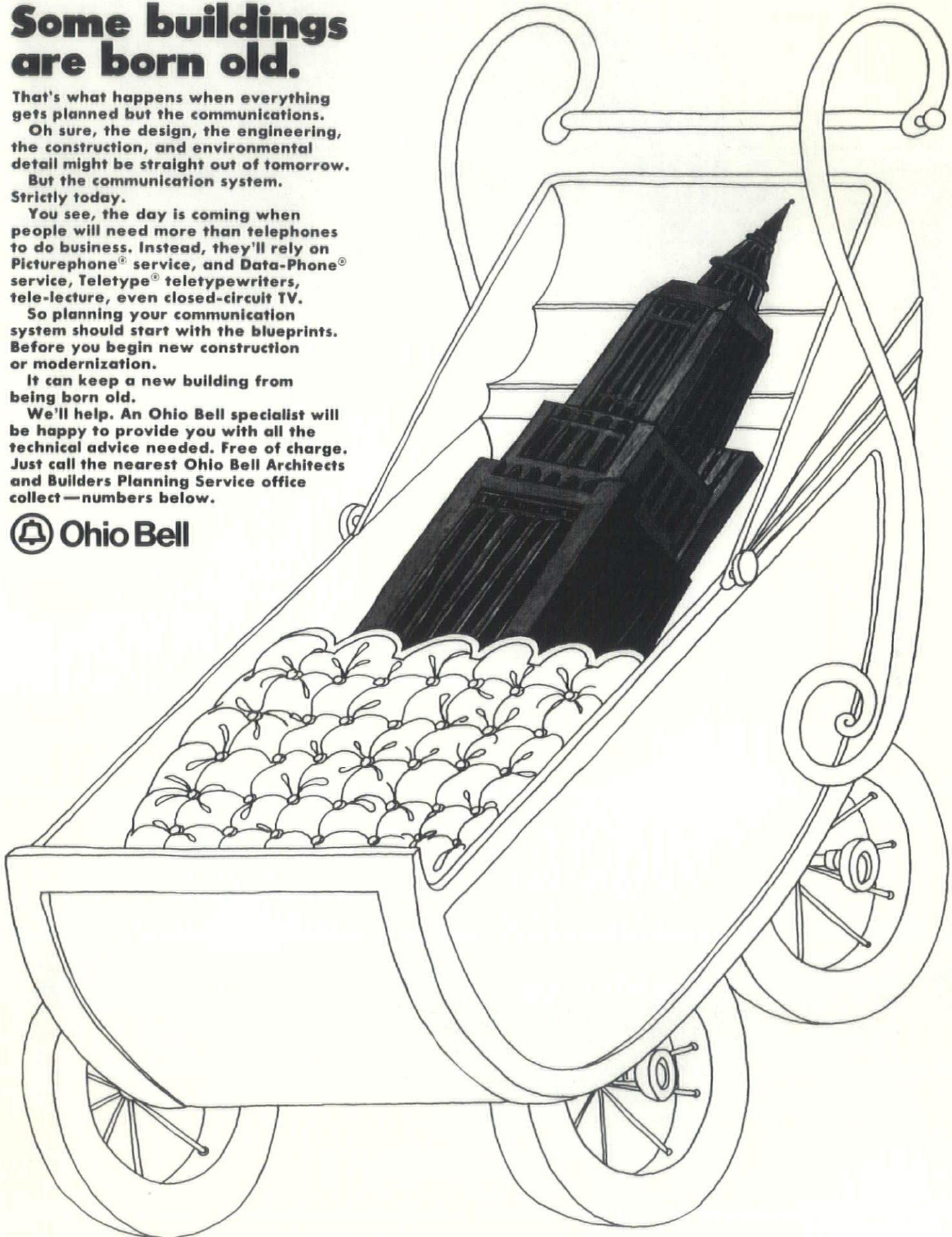
But the communication system. Strictly today.

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.

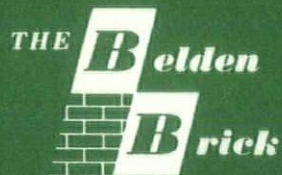
It can keep a new building from being born old.

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.



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.





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## CONTENTS

A Letter from the President.....	6
From the Editor's Desk.....	7
Governor's Award Winners.....	8
And More Awards.....	16
AIA Honor Award 1970.....	17
Well-Attended Seminar.....	18
Ohio Building Code Notice.....	19
Construction Report.....	19
ASO Medalist.....	19
ASO Appointments, Advancements.....	20
New Members.....	22
Notes on the environment.....	23
Slide Show Citation.....	23
State Board Examination.....	26
AIA Honors Ohioan.....	27
Yes, We Are Involved.....	28
Prominent Canton Architect Dies.....	29
In Memoriam.....	30
Letters.....	30
Professional Cards.....	30

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# The Ohio Architect

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NEAL LAYNE  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

To: ASO membership and our readers

From: Arthur H. Hoag, Jr., AIA, President

The current period is one of change and adjustment in all areas of life and in the economy. The activities of the Architects Society of Ohio reflect these changes. Nearly 10 years of discussion have preceded the decision to revise the publications program - discussion within the ASO's Executive Committees, Publications Committees, Public Relations Committees, and the Boards of Trustees, all informed by a series of questionnaires to the membership.

The final decision was, of necessity, an Executive one and at its meeting this past month the Executive Committee approved a plan for change. THE OHIO ARCHITECT will be supplanted by a bright new bi-monthly BULLETIN and an OHIO ARCHITECT ANNUAL, keyed to serve the needs of the membership of the Society and of you, our readers. These changes will allow the staff to devote more time to expanding membership service, governmental liaison, and other programs of benefit to the membership.

Under the new design, advertisers in the BULLETIN and the ANNUAL will be assured of more accurately reaching their targets with product and services information, and we ask your continued support of their efforts. The prime readership will be the finest architects in the State of Ohio - the membership of the Architects Society of Ohio.

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## WHAT AN ARCHITECT MUST BE

He must be a man of vision and ambition, an after-dinner speaker, a before and after-dinner night owl—work all day, drive all night, and appear fresh as a daisy the next day. Learn to sleep on the floor and eat two meals a day to economize on office expenses so that he can entertain his clients.

He must be able to entertain clients' wives, sweeties and pet stenographers without becoming too amorous. Inhale dust, drive through snow ten feet deep at ten below, and work all summer without perspiring or acquiring B.O.

He must be a man's man, a ladies' man, a model husband, a fatherly father, a devoted son-in-law, a good provider, a Plutocrat, a Democrat, a Republican, a New Dealer, Old Dealer, and a fast dealer, a technician, electrician, politician, machinist and mechanic, carpenter, plumber and heating man.

He must be a sales promotion expert, create a demand for modernistic designs, be a good credit manager, correspondent, attend all building conferences, architects' meetings, labor meetings, tournaments, funerals and births, visit clients in hospitals and jails, contact all prospects every six weeks and in spare time look for new business, collect delinquent accounts and attend all trade conferences.

He must have a wide range of telephone numbers in all principal cities and villages when entertaining visiting building committees.

He must have a good car, attractive home or lodge (a tent will do), belong to all clubs and pay all expenses at home and abroad on small fees and minimum expense account, less deductions for social security, plus 2 percent excise tax, 1 percent old age pension and 2 percent sales tax.

He must be an expert driver, talker, liar, dancer, golfer, traveler, bridge player, poker-hound, toreador, diplomat, financier, capitalist and philanthropist, an authority on palmistry, chemistry, geology, archeology, psychology, meteorology, criminology, dogs, cats, horses, house trailers, blondes, red-heads and lingerie.

A combination of all these requirements and you have an ideal ARCHITECT.—*Anonymous.*



Times change and styles change. Although the message in this column from The Ohio Architect of September, 1940 — our first year of publication — is apparently timeless, its style dates it as surely as a hemline. Nobody calls them "sweeties" any more, and, thanks to television commercials, nobody even knows what "B.O." means any more.

Just so do styles of communication change, adapting to new needs and new techniques. The Executive Committee and Executive Director of ASO have devoted considerable thought recently to making our publications program more flexible and more efficient, and on July 10th a new design was approved.

The "systems approach" that seems to have worked well in other endeavors is, boiled down to its simplest terms, deciding where you want to go and choosing the most efficient way to get there. We think this can apply very well to our new publications policy.

Our aim is to reach two audiences with two messages, in which some components are the same and some different. So we have designed two parallel avenues of communication:

- One is a series of six newsletters per year, in a format structured to include advertising but aimed primarily at the membership with hard information presented in a concise form. Opinion and "feature" treatment will be kept to a minimum. When necessary, interim mailings will be made on specific topics.
- The other will be an ex-

panded annual or biennial compendium of basic reference material meant to be retained and used throughout the year by the membership and by allied professions, clients, advertisers, the public — our external audience. Included would be a definitive roster, information on the Honor Awards Program, cost of service structure, student medalist program, directories of college professional schools, and all such pertinent, current information. This, too, would be designed to include advertising.

In such a publications program, we hope to accomplish our two objectives: to get information to our membership as quickly and economically as possible, and also to produce a publication so useful and necessary to our various "publics" that it will be retained and used recurrently as a reference tool, thus getting our message across throughout the year.

Of course, the society's office would continue to issue news releases to the press on items of general public interest.

It is hoped that this new program can be implemented before the end of this calendar year. In any event, this marks the final issue of The Ohio Architect as a bi-monthly publication. We will keep you informed fully of all developments via our established newsletter until the new program is begun.

Ave atque vale!

Neal Layne,  
Executive Director  
Architects Society of Ohio



# Governor's Award Winners

■ This year, for the first time, awards were presented by the Governor of Ohio for architectural design in the industrial field. The Awards were announced at a Billion Dollar Club Luncheon in May at Columbus, where Governor James A. Rhodes thanked industrialists for having made 1969 another record year for Ohio's industrial growth.

Rhodes noted that the state had 755 new plants and 2,137 industrial expansions in 1969. Awards were also made to counties showing record amounts of new and expanded industrial growth and those showing largest capital investments in industrial development.

Winners in architectural design were: Central Foundry, Division of General Motors, Defiance; General Mills, Lancaster; Kent Machine Division, Lamson & Sessions, Stow; Dwight P. Joyce Research, Strongsville; and Liqui-Box Corporation, Worthington.

Honorable mentions for architectural design went to: Ashland Chemical, Belpre; Container Corporation of America, Ravenna; North American Rockwell, Reinforced Plastics Plant, Ashtabula; Nippert Electric Products Co., Delaware; N. R.M. Corporation, Tallmadge; Penton Publishing Co., Beria; Remington Rand Office Systems, Division of Sperry Rand Corp., Marietta; Scott Molders, Inc., Kent; and Whirlpool Corporation, Findlay.

Members of the selection jury were Ralph A. Goodenberger, AIA, Canton; William B. Morris, AIA, Cleveland; and Charles H. Stark, III, AIA, Toledo.





**General Motors Corporation  
Plant No. 2, Central Foundry Division  
Defiance, Ohio**

■ The Jury reacted positively to the attractive expression of the manufacturing systems externally expressed. As a heavy manufacturing facility, building, systems, and parking all have a sensitive relationship and help to fit this into a growing suburban Ohio.

Architect: Argonaut Realty Division  
General Motors Corporation  
Submitted by: Defiance Chamber of  
Commerce

**Governor's  
Award  
Winners**



# Governor's Award Winners

Kent Machine Company  
Division of the Lamson & Sessions Company  
Stow, Ohio

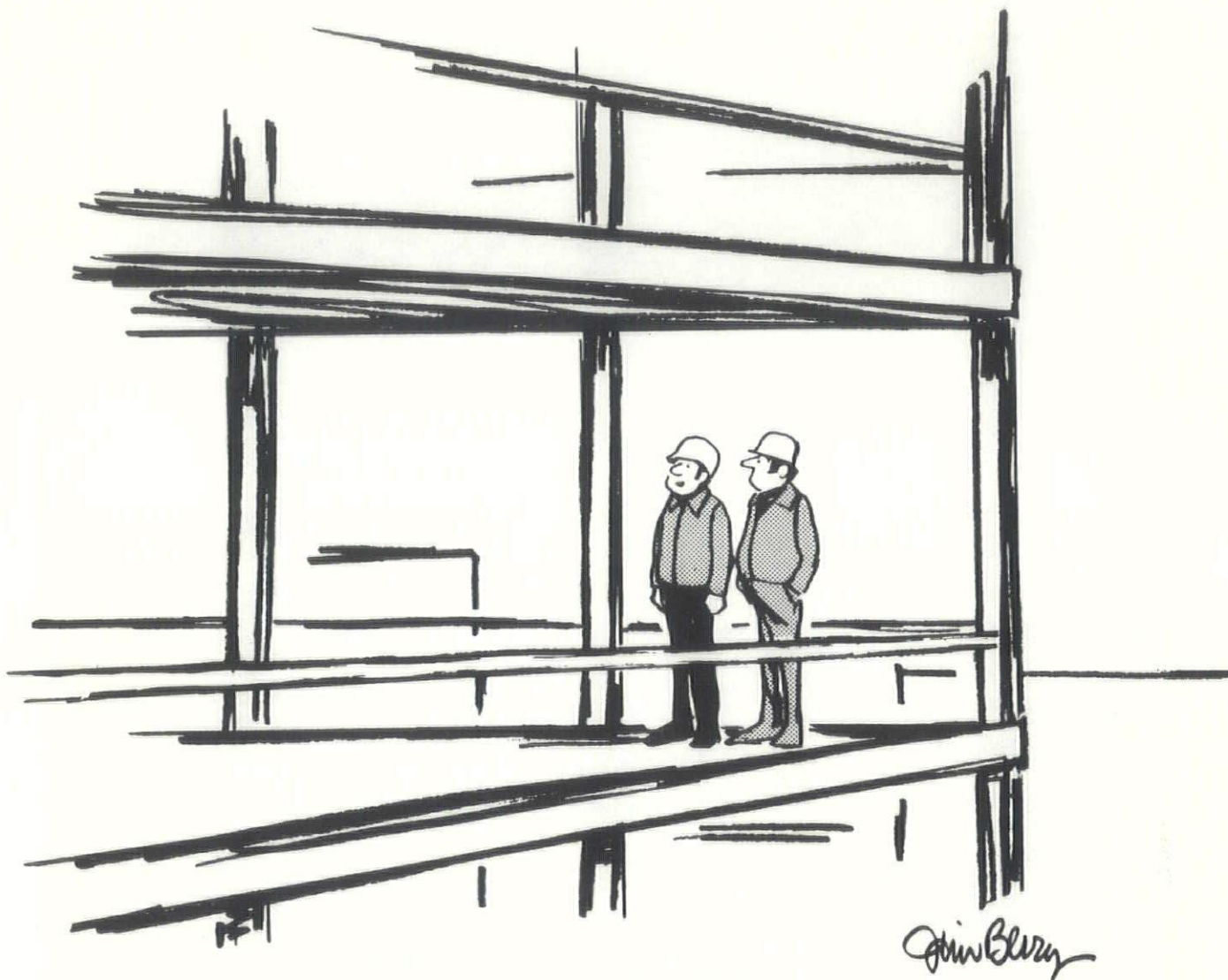
## Jury Comment:

■ The jury felt that the conscious attempt to relate the architectural forms of the high monitor in the plant facility with the forms of the office block were well handled. There is a creative approach in handling the planting and site work.

Architect: Keith Haag & Associates  
Submitted by: Akron Chamber of Commerce







*"Just think, Mac! Soon we shall have created a classic building of all-electric utilitarian beauty."*

Some architects and engineers might express it differently. But they all take professional pride in a building perfectly suited to its purpose.

When the purpose involves people it involves the need for an atmosphere that stays clean, fresh, comfortable.

That's why buildings equipped with electric heating and cooling are beautifully utilitarian. What more could anyone ask? Economy, of course. So ask. We'll show you some owning-and-operating cost comparisons that are beautiful, too.

#### **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*



Liqui-Box Corporation  
Worthington, Ohio

Jury Comment:

The Architect of this building has solved the basic problem of relationships between office and manufacturing facilities in a most handsome way. It represents a unified approach to this design problem. Selection of materials is disciplined. Handling of the plant loading dock facility and the office entry are to be commended. There is a creative hand in the design of the roof top cooling facility. This is a great addition to the new manufacturing buildings being built in Ohio. Architect: Richard L. Swearingen, Adams, Harder, Kencheloe, Kocher & Swearingen, Columbus.

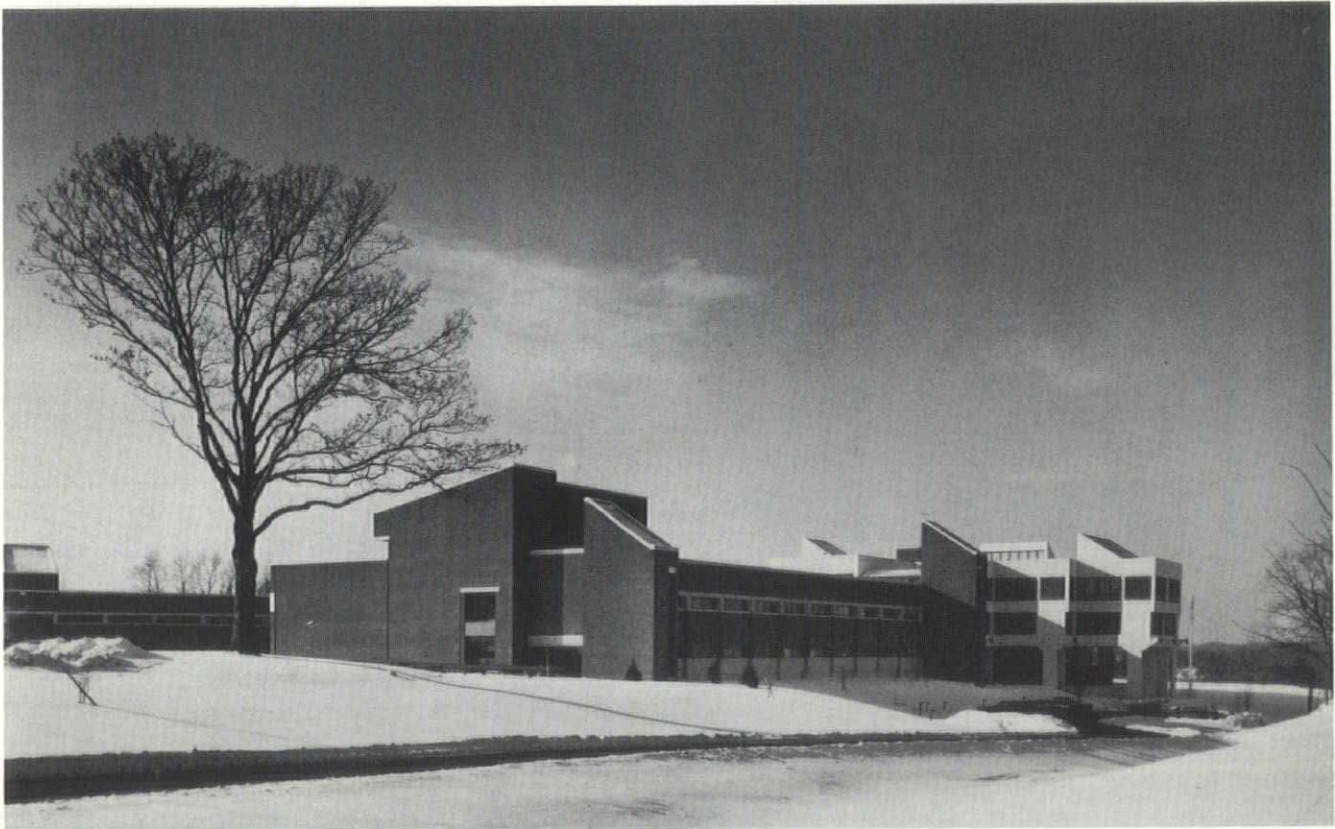
Submitted by: Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce



**Governor's  
Award  
Winners**



# Governor's Award Winners



Dwight P. Joyce Research Center  
Glidden-Durkee,  
Division of S.C.M. Corporation  
Strongsville, Ohio

The jury felt that this building expressed a beautiful relationship between site, architecture and the Interstate 71 Freeway. The multiple forms give the building a lively and beautifully articulated look. It represents a fine sensitive approach to the design of new research facilities.

Architect: Dalton-Dalton Associates  
Submitted by: Greater Cleveland Growth Association





**General Mills, Incorporated  
Package Food Plant  
Lancaster, Ohio**

■ The jury was impressed by the expressive way in which the shapes of the actual manufacturing processes and systems are handled. This building represents a fresh approach to the relationship of office, plant, systems, cooling and parking. It looks like a welcome newcomer to the Ohio countryside. Architect: A. Epstein & Sons, Chicago  
Submitted by: Lancaster Chamber of Commerce

# Governor's Award Winners



# GOVERNOR'S HONORABLE MENTION

Ashland Chemical Company

N.R.M. Corporation

Container Corporation of America

Penton Publishing Company

North American Rockwell, Reinforced  
Plastics Plants

Remington Rand Office Systems Division  
of Sperry Rand Corporation

Nippert Electric Products Company

Scott Molders, Inc.

Whirlpool Corporation

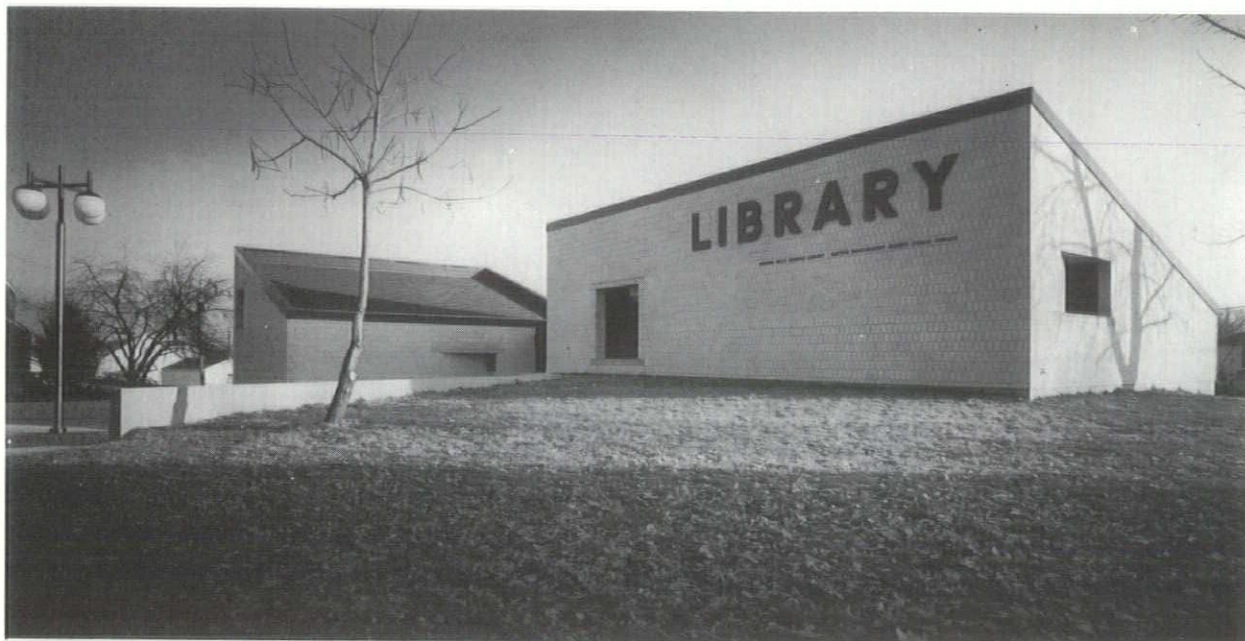


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Ralph A. Goodenberger, AIA — Canton  
William B. Morris, AIA — Cleveland  
Charles H. Stark, III, AIA — Toledo



# and more awards-

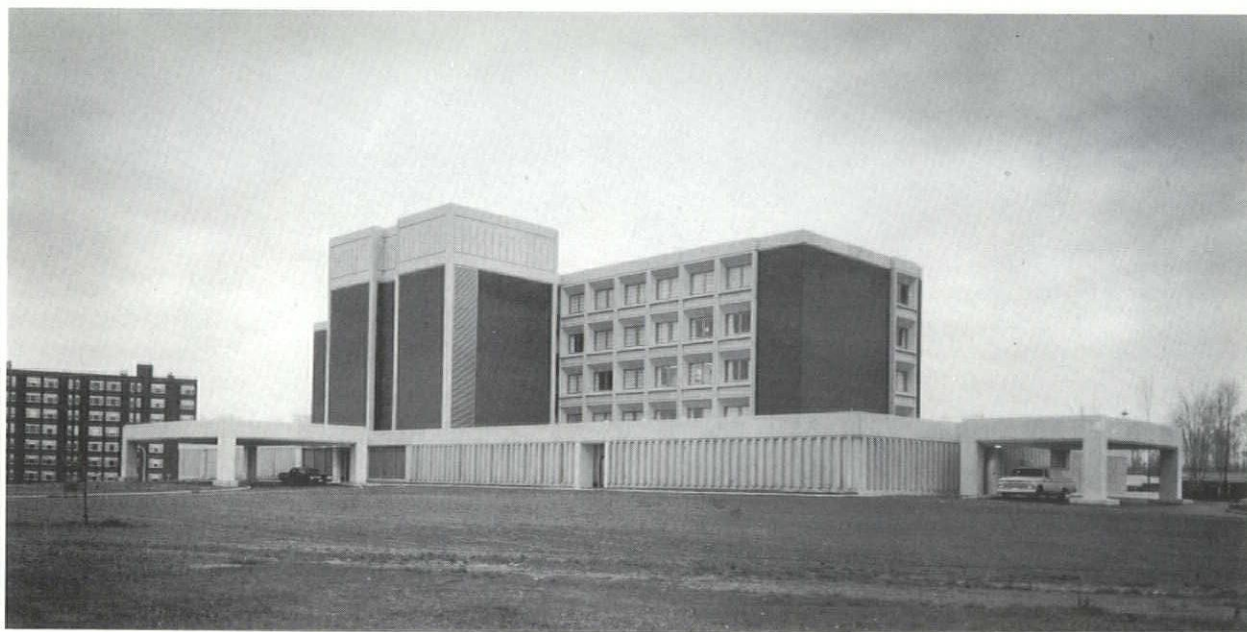


## Madden Hills Branch Library, Dayton

Designed by Richard Levin Associates—Architects, Dayton

Winner of an Award of Merit in the 1970 Library Buildings Award Program sponsored jointly by The American Institute of Architects, the American Library

Association, and The National Book Committee. Jury comment: "Through the use of clustered sculptured boxes, the architect has created a warm, inviting library for the underprivileged children it serves. The interesting use of mass to reduce an institutional or monumental approach evidences a sensitivity to both people and materials." ■



## Hillcrest Hospital, Mayfield Heights, Ohio

Architect: Dalton-Dalton-Little

"Modern Hospital of the Month" award for February 1970. Comment in *Modern Hospitals* magazine, sponsor of the award: "To maintain the patient's dignity and im-

prove his chances of a speedy recovery, hospital patient rooms should be as isolated from general institutional traffic and noise as possible. This philosophy dictated, in large measure, the design of Hillcrest Hospital." ■

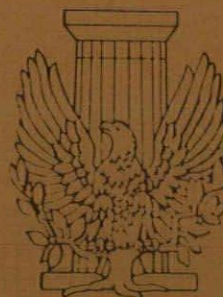


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While individual AIA members of the eight Chapters in Ohio are also members of the Architects Society of Ohio — firm memberships are an important factor in implementing the most significant actions and programs geared to be a benefit to the firms in their daily practice. The Society, therefore, gratefully acknowledges the contributions of the above firms in addition to their individual obligations — and hereby recognizes their furthering interest and support of ASO programs.





Residence for  
Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Hisaka,  
Shaker Heights

# AIA HONOR AWARD 1970

Architect; Don M. Hisaka and Associates, Architects, Cleveland. AIA Honor Award, 1970. It is with especial pride that ASO salutes this, one of fourteen winners in a national competition that drew a record 478 entries, and the only one in Ohio.

The solution attempts to resolve architecturally a contemporary residence to relate comfortably with the mature, conservative atmosphere of the neighborhood. The design respects the rigidly enforced set back ordinance and attempts to clarify the spatial arrangement of the neighborhood in "completing and turning the corner." The three living units and the garage, along with the thicket on the eastern portion of the site form an interior court to provide private outdoor living. Wood frame throughout, with crawl space below the living units.

Jury comment: This is a house whose qualities of simplicity and understatement are deceptive. To recognize the species is to know that this solution is the result of an inordinate amount of work, far more than shows. An interesting and difficult site, the desire to relate to adjacent homes, the need for outdoor privacy, the need for a reasonable amount of living space, and an obviously austere budget have all been brought quietly and with great delicacy into handsome balance.



# Well-Attended Seminar

On Friday, June 12, the second of the 1970 series of ASO Professional Development Seminars was presented at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel, with 178 architects and draftsmen in attendance.

Robert E. Stauder, vice president of Hellmuth, Obata & Kassabaum, Inc., Architects, St. Louis, discussed freehand drafting, and Major James D. Martin, USAF, Facility Engineer for the Aerospace Research Laboratories, Wright-Patterson AFB, discussed photodrafting techniques.

Also participating in the presentation were Regis Augusty, Products Specialist, Xerox Corporation, and Laurence Kilmer, Technical Sales Representative, Eastman Kodak Company.

Attendance at this Seminar was the largest in the history of the Society, indicating a keen interest in the topics. Drawings and prints made available for inspection by those attending the Seminar are now the property of the ASO and can be reviewed at the ASO office or loaned to interested members upon request.

①

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## IMPORTANT NOTICE!

The Division of Factory and Building Inspection of the Department of Industrial Relations announces that the Ohio Building Code now requires that all floor wearing surfaces must meet minimum standards for Class D materials. These standards require that materials used must meet a flame spread rating of 200 when tested according to the specifications of ASTM E 84. The Division is now requiring carpet suppliers to furnish data from an approved testing laboratory indicating that the carpet specified meets these requirements.

Effective July 1, 1970, the minimum requirements for Class D materials will be strictly enforced for all floor coverings, including carpet, tile, sheet goods, etc.

**You're Right —  
Construction  
IS Down!**



The F. W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company has reported on May contracts for future construction in the state of Ohio.

According to George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist of Dodge, the latest month's construction activity followed this pattern:

	1970	1969	Per Cent Change
TOTAL CONSTRUCTION	\$ 228,023,000	\$ 306,986,000	Minus 26%
Nonresidential	\$ 84,774,000	\$ 104,307,000	Minus 19%
Residential	\$ 98,418,000	\$ 143,661,000	Minus 32%
Nonbuilding	\$ 44,831,000	\$ 59,018,000	Minus 24%

For the year-to-date, on a cumulative basis, the totals are:

	1970	1969	Per Cent Change
TOTAL CONSTRUCTION	\$1,126,189,000	\$1,272,872,000	Minus 12%
Nonresidential	\$ 464,843,000	\$ 495,109,000	Minus 6%
Residential	\$ 404,912,000	\$ 527,711,000	Minus 23%
Nonbuilding	\$ 256,434,000	\$ 250,052,000	Plus 3%

*Nonresidential* buildings include commercial, manufacturing, educational, religious, administrative, recreational, and other buildings not designed for shelter.

*Residential* buildings include houses, apartments, motels, dormitories, and other buildings designed for shelter.

*Nonbuilding* construction includes streets and highways, bridges, dams and reservoirs, river and harbor development, sewerage and water supply systems, missile and space facilities, airports, utilities and communications systems.



## ASO MEDALISTS

During May and June of this year, ASO Medals and certificates were presented to outstanding fourth year students in the Schools of Architecture in Ohio. Although formal recognition programs were canceled at several schools, presentation was made when possible at honors day affairs on the respective

campuses.

ASO will again formally recognize the students at its Annual Meeting in Cincinnati in October. The Society extends its congratulations to these recipients of the ASO Medal:

Joseph P. Arhutich, Kent  
State University

John Paul Claypool, Case  
Western Reserve University  
Thomas Edward Drerup,  
Ohio State University  
Russell Moody, Miami  
University  
Donald J. Weeks, University  
of Cincinnati  
David Lee Ridenour, Ohio  
University



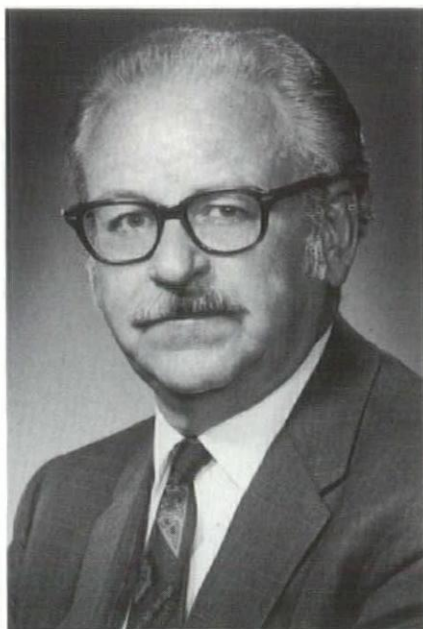


**HOAG**

Arthur H. Hoag, Jr., AIA, Cleveland, was recently elected a member of the Board of Directors of Citizens Federal Savings and Loan Association of Cleveland. Senior Partner of Hoag-Wismar-Henderson Associates, Mr. Hoag is currently serving as President of ASO. His other memberships include the Greater Cleveland Growth Association, Rotary Club of Cleveland and the Ohio Library Trustees Association. He has served for ten years on the Rocky River Board of Zoning Appeals.

## ASO APPOINT- MENTS ADVANCE-

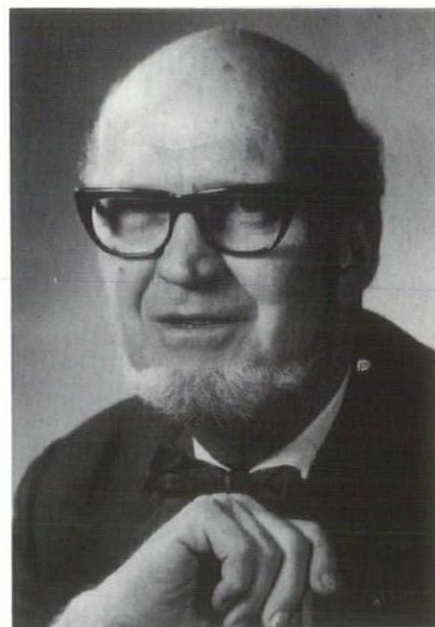
**FOLEY**



James J. Foley, AIA, Columbus, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the American Institute of Architects, in which capacity he will serve as Director of the Ohio Region.

Managing partner of the firm of Kellam and Foley, he received a Bachelor of Architecture degree from the Ohio State University, which named him a "Distinguished Alumnus" of the College of Engineering in March of 1970. That designation is awarded for "distinguished achievement in one's profession by reason of significant inventions, important research or design, administrative leadership or genius in production."

Mr. Foley is a member of the ASO Board of Trustees and was a member of the Executive Committee during 1969, and is also a member of the Architectural Association of London, England, and the Council of Educational Facilities Planners. Long active in civic affairs, he is a former officer in the U.S. Air Force, a licensed multi-engine pilot, and a member of the Civil Air Patrol.



**GARBER**

Woodward Garber, AIA, Cincinnati, is one of twelve individuals to be advanced to the rank of Fellow in The Construction Specifications Institute. A partner in the firm of Woodie Garber, Hughes and Associates, Mr. Garber has lectured on design, architectural practice, the construction industry and specification writing at various universities, is a member of the Literary Club of Cincinnati, and an Honorary Member of the Scarab Architectural Society.





Only you can prevent forest fires.



# A S O new members

The Architects Society of Ohio is pleased to welcome to its membership roster these new members and to acknowledge changes in membership classification:

## NEW MEMBERS—1970 MEMBERS EMERITUS

Conrad, William H., AIA—  
Cleveland Hgts.  
Frank, C. Melvin, AIA—  
Columbus  
Hubbell, Benjamin S. Jr., AIA—  
Cleveland  
Royce, Robert R., AIA—  
Columbus

Ruth, Paul C., AIA—Cleveland  
Schwerzler, Urban G., AIA—  
Chagrin Falls

## CORPORATE MEMBERS

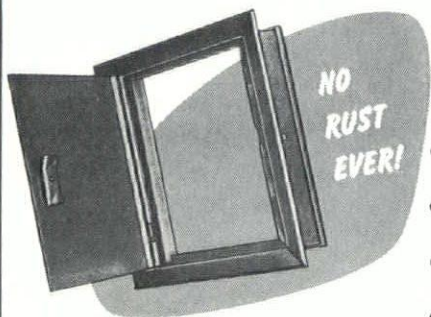
Argentieri, Angelo R., AIA—  
Cleveland  
Armstrong, Foster D., AIA—  
Kent  
Bassett, William H., AIA—  
Columbus  
Bregar, Robert J., AIA—  
Cleveland  
Carlson, Robert W., AIA—  
Cleveland  
Cullen, William S., AIA—  
Shaker Heights

Erickson, Bruce E., AIA—  
Cincinnati  
Filiere, Howard I., Jr., AIA—  
Cleveland  
Goodman, Frederic A., AIA—  
Columbus  
Grieco, Paul J., AIA—Cleveland  
Holman, Fred H., Jr., AIA—  
Cleveland  
Hufeisen, John L., AIA—  
Cleveland Hgts.  
Ingledue, Thomas E., AIA—  
Niles  
Jones, John E., AIA—Berea  
Kirkwood, David M., AIA—  
Dayton  
Koehler, John R., AIA—  
Fairlawn  
Kozel, James J., AIA—Euclid  
Lucia, Angelo P., AIA—Kent  
McWilliams, Conrad A., AIA—  
Kent  
Macioce, Andrew J., AIA—  
Columbus  
Monarchino, Anthony J., AIA—  
Cleveland  
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Paul, Joseph A., AIA—  
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 Rice, Harold R., AIA—  
 Cincinnati  
 Reinbolt, James J., AIA—Akron  
 Ross, Ernest, AIA—Macedonia  
 Schenz, Royden T., AIA—  
 Barberton  
 Schidlowski, Joseph C., AIA—  
 Kent  
 Schwartz, Lewis I., AIA—  
 Cleveland  
 Smith, Dale D., AIA—Dayton  
 Straka, Ronald A., AIA—  
 Cleveland  
 Wagner, James J., AIA—Troy  
 Webber, Elroy, AIA—Athens  
 Weiler, Richard E., AIA—  
 Dayton  
 Winther, Fred M., AIA—Akron  
 White, William P., AIA—  
 Columbus  
 Whitley, James M., AIA—  
 Shaker Heights

#### PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATES

Cooper, William H.—Cleveland  
 Costantino, Philip P.—  
 Cleveland Hgts.  
 Koe-Krompecher, Laszlo—  
 Athens  
 Novak, Louis E.—Solon  
 Nowak, Jerome N.—Dayton  
 Proctor, Edward J.—Pepper Pike  
 Tarschke, Paul H.—Toledo

#### ASSOCIATES

Barber, Michael—Athens  
 Brown, Raymond F.—Cleveland  
 Butler, David W.—Athens  
 Cheeks, Paul—Cleveland  
 Kim, Se Youl—Cleveland  
 Pressman, Edward—Shaker  
 Hgts.  
 Wade, Bruce—Cleveland

#### Notes on the environment:

##### The Daily Refuse?

John J. DeLury, president of New York City's Uniformed Sanitationmen's Association made this statement at a hearing recently:

"New York City spends \$13,260,000 a year (7.8 percent of the total sanitation budget) to dispose of only the Sunday editions of The New York Times and The Daily News."

Responding to a query about who should pay for disposal, a Times spokesman said, "The times as a corporate entity favors the recycling of newsprint to reduce waste and its consequent pollution. All of our newsprint waste is sold to a recycling plant. The problem of what happens to The Times once it is in the hands of our readers is another matter. But we earnestly hope that those who read it share the view of The Times on the vital need for all of us, including individual citizens, to do whatever possible to reduce pollution."

New York City's Commissioner of Environment Protection called for a vast federal program to meet the problem. Meanwhile the San Francisco Examiner has been urging readers to bundle old newspapers separate from other trash, and the newspaper pays to ship them to a paper de-inking plant near Los Angeles. If a de-inking plant were built close to San Francisco at least

300 tons of waste newsprint daily would be needed to maintain it. But the strain on the city's disposal facilities would be reduced and newsprint cost could drop about \$10 a ton. (With acknowledgements to the Land Pollution Reporter, July/August 1970)

#### AIA CITES OHIO ENTRY IN NATIONAL SLIDE SHOW COMPETITION

The Eastern Ohio Chapter, AIA, has been cited by the national AIA in Washington, D.C., for its entry in the 1970 Chapter Slide Show Competition.

"Why Ugliness?—Why Not?" a 21-minute slide presentation on environmental pollution produced by F. Eugene Smith of Bath, Ohio, and entered by the Eastern Ohio Chapter, AIA, was named first runner-up in the national competition.

The show was selected from some 20 entries by a jury composed of Ivan Chermayeff, partner in the New York firm of Chermayeff & Geismar Associates, Inc., which won the 1967 AIA Industrial Arts Medal; James Marston Fitch, Professor of Architecture at Columbia University, and Julius Shulman, recipient of the AIA Photography Medal last year. The competition was directed by Mel Gooch, AIA, of Gruen Associates, Los Angeles.

continued on page 24



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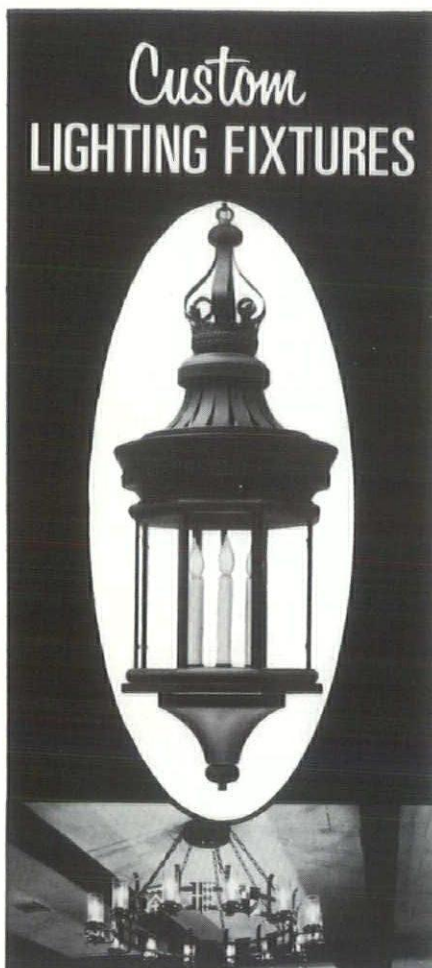
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Commenting on the show, which they termed "fresh and succinct," the jury noted that it "is a witty and clear presentation of typical problems of the urban environment. Signs, junkyards, automobiles, overhead wires, and billboards are all exposed and feasible alternatives suggested."

Other awards in the competition were: winner—"America—A New Synthesis," produced by a group of students at the Rhode Island School of Design and entered by the Rhode Island Chapter; second runner-up—"Midtown Blight? An Audio-Visual Presentation for the People of New York City," produced by students at Cornell University and entered by the New York Chapter; and for a special commendation—"Wildflower," produced by architect Ernest E. Burden of New York City and entered by the New York State Association of Architects, Inc.

The purpose of the competition was to encourage chapters to produce effective visual aids for use as public relations tools. The Ohio show, along with the winner and second runner-up, will be shown at the national AIA Convention in Boston, June 21-25.

After July 1, the first and second runners-up and specially commended shows will be available on loan from AIA Headquarters. Because of the special techniques employed by the winning entry, arrangements to preview it must be made directly with the Rhode Island Chapter, AIA, in Providence.

## ARCHITECT

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INN CINCINNATI CONVENTION CENTER CINCINNATUS  
SAYS E-2 BRUTE?



# QUIET, PLEASE!



Quiet, please . . . thinking is taking place. This was the scene as the State Board Examination of Architects was being administered at Kent State University on June 10th through 13th, under the supervision of Burt Stevens, Executive Secretary. This was the largest group of examinees in the history of the State Board.

*announcing*

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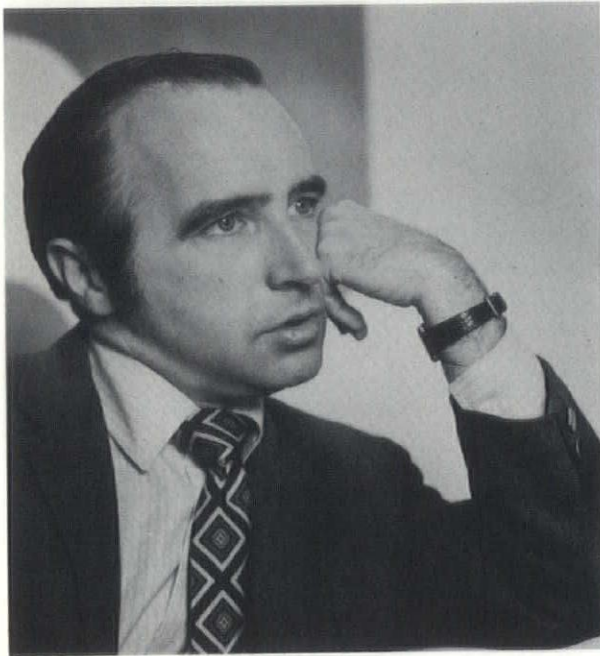
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# AIA Honors Ohioan



Richard H. Wheeler, an architect in Cincinnati for 17 years, has been elected to the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architects, a lifetime honor bestowed for outstanding contribution. He will be formally invested during special ceremonies at the annual convention of the AIA in Boston, June 21-25.

Mr. Wheeler was born in Boston, Massachusetts in 1925, and received his AB and B of Architecture degrees from Harvard University. In 1956, he became a member of the Cincinnati Chapter, AIA and has been serving on its Executive, Academic Training, Bylaws and Education and Research committees. He also has been active in civic and cultural affairs, as a member of the City of Cincinnati's Urban Design Review Board, and the Contemporary Arts Center.

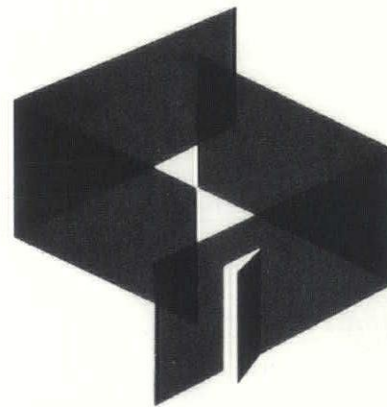
Mr. Wheeler has been head of the Department of Architecture at the University of Cincinnati since 1953 and is now chairman of the Division of Architecture at this university.

A partner in the firm of Tweddell, Wheeler, Strickland & Beumer, Mr. Wheeler's work has been devoted to residential, commercial, educational, religious and industrial projects. He numbers among his awards, gold and silver Medal Awards for design from the Cincinnati Chapter, AIA. In 1968 he was recognized by the City Manager as a Benefactor to the City of Cincinnati. Since 1966 he has also served as consultant to Cincinnati's Urban Development Department on the coordination and development of the street appurtenances for the Central Business District.

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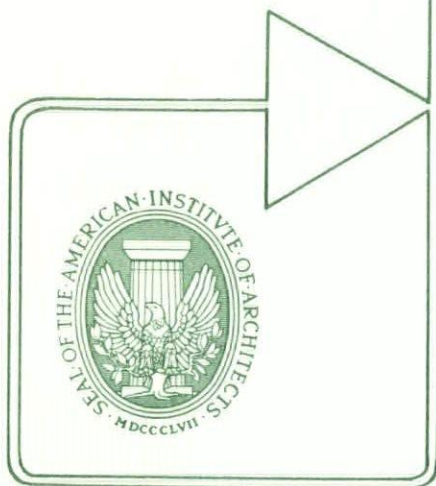
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## YES-WE ARE INVOLVED...



With all the talk these days about becoming "involved," the ASO has noted an increasing number of its members taking positions of responsibility in government, business and community affairs. We are pleased to note the following:

■ M. L. "Mike" McGee, AIA, Columbus, is the endorsed Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives from Ohio's 15th Congressional District.

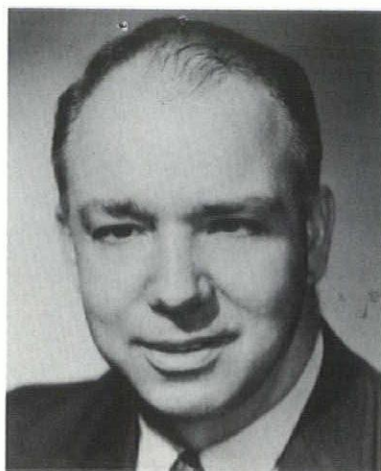
■ George Walter, AIA Dayton, has been appointed a City Commissioner for the City of Dayton.

■ Robert E. Isaacs, AIA, Cincinnati, has been named Deputy Assistant Postmaster General for Construction Engineering, a new position in the recently revamped Bureau of Facilities. He will oversee design and construction of the Post Office Department's vast



**Robert E. Isaacs**

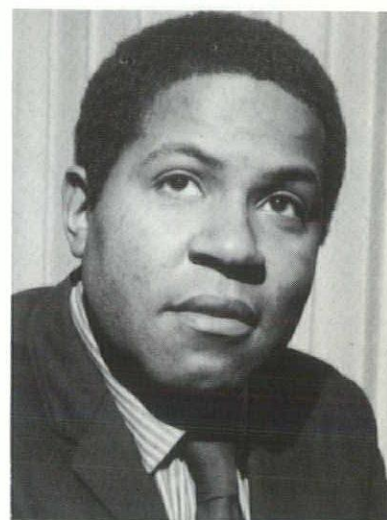
major facilities program. Before joining the Department, Mr. Isaacs had been a member of the firm of Sullivan, Isaacs and Sullivan, having started with the firm while a co-op student at the University of Cincinnati. He is president-elect for 1971 of the Society of American Registered Architects, and, though working in Washington, is serving as co-chairman of the Host Chapter Committee of the ASO 1970 Annual Meeting.



**William J. Brown**

■ William J. Brown, AIA, Cincinnati, has been appointed Chairman of the Mass Transit Planning and Policy Committee of the

Ohio-Kentucky-Indiana Regional Planning Authority. The OKI mass transit activities will create a short range five year plan for mass transit, and a twenty year long term solution looking to a fixed hardware system that uses new technology. Mr. Brown is a member of the firm of Pistler Brown Architects/H. M. Garriott, serves as Chairman of the City/County Planning Committee of Greater Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, and is a member of the Wyoming City Planning Commission.



**James M. Whitley**

■ James M. Whitley, AIA, a principal in the Firm of Whitley and Whitley, Shaker Heights, has been named a special consultant for the Board of Church Extension of Disciples of Christ. The Board is responsible for assisting Christian Churches, their organizations and special ecumenical enterprises with the sound planning and financing of building projects. Mr. Whitley has been extensively involved in model cities programs in several midwestern states and has planned several major housing developments in the Cleveland Area.



# Prominent Canton Architect Dies.

Charles E. Firestone, FAIA, one of Ohio's best-known practitioners, died July 12, at the age of 80 in Canton after a six month's illness. Striking in appearance and prominent in all areas of the profession, he had continued active in the partnership of Firestone and Motter until recently.

Mr. Firestone had the longest tenure of any member of the Ohio State Board of Examiners of Architects, serving from 1942 to 1963. During that time he held the office of president of the Board on five different occasions as well as president of the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards for two terms, in 1952, 1953, and 1954. He had been honored this June at the NCARB Convention with the past-president's medal.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, he opened his office in his home town in 1916 and was registered in Ohio in 1932. His firm was responsible for the major works in his area for many years. His Institute Fellowship was awarded in 1947 for Service to the Profession.

Mr. Firestone served as president of the ASO in 1939 and 1940 and president of the Eastern Ohio Chapter, AIA, in 1935 and 1938. He was president of Canton Rotary, Lions, Shrine and YMCA. He had also engaged in local and state Building Code and Civilian Defense activities.

He is survived by his wife Renee, and children Mrs. Richard Elder and Charles E. Firestone II, a member of his firm.

By a sad coincidence, Mr. Firestone's message as president of ASO appeared on the reverse of the front cover of the first issue of The Ohio Architect in September, 1940, reproduced in this, the final issue.



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1940

Vol. one

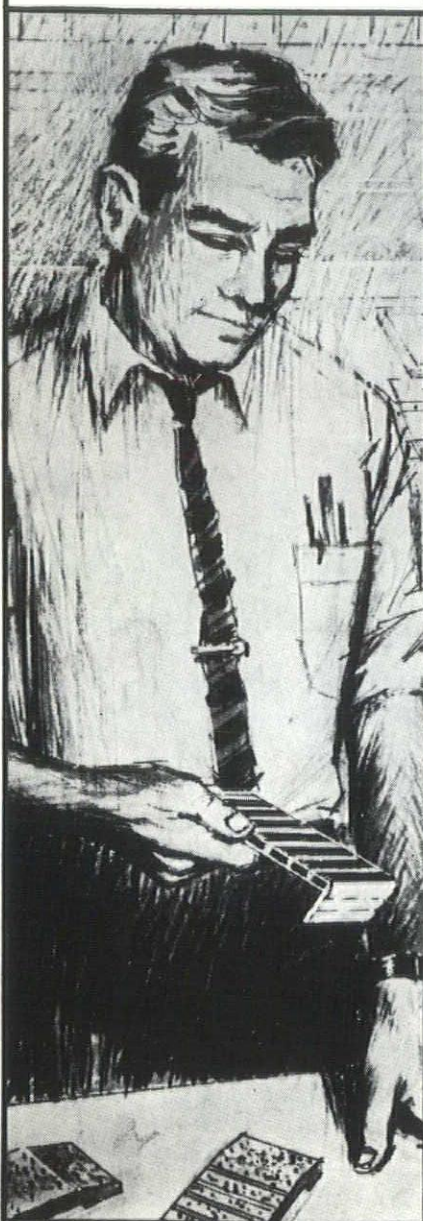
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## IN MEMORIAM

John E. Miller, AIA, died June 19 in Cleveland, after a long illness. Long prominent in the profession, Mr. Miller was best known as a church designer; among his designs were the St. Thomas More Church, Cleveland; St. John Bosco, Parma Heights; Jesu Church, University Heights; and the Library of Cleveland State University.

A native Clevelander, Mr. Miller attended the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. and won a scholarship to Fontainebleau School of Fine Arts in Paris. He interrupted his practice in Cleveland for several years to teach at the University of Notre Dame. His other designs in the Cleveland area included numerous homes, schools, convents and public buildings.

## Letters

We don't often have an opportunity to acknowledge a letter from a reader, but we would like to share a paragraph and a chuckle from a recent letter.

"A former Ohio University classmate of mine has just mailed me a Xerox copy of a page from the magazine. To my surprise the page contained photos of my thesis project last year at O.U. I am wondering if I might be able to obtain a copy or two for my vanity as a souvenir and one for my parents who paid ten grand to get me published."

The letter was from Edward L. Dering, who is presently working with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in Philadelphia. He wanted subscription information so he could keep in touch with architecture in his home state. We quickly sent him the copies requested. Any other readers with comments?

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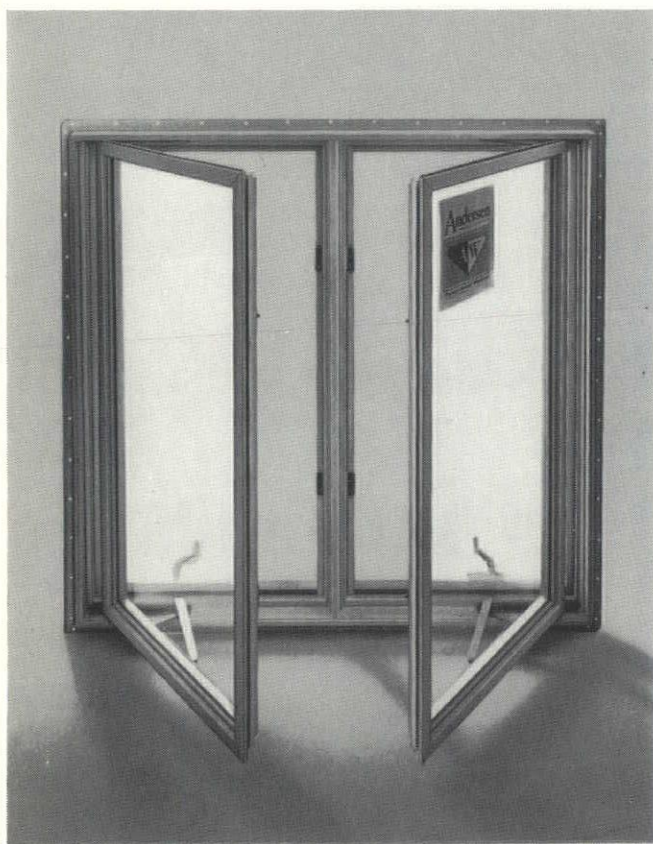
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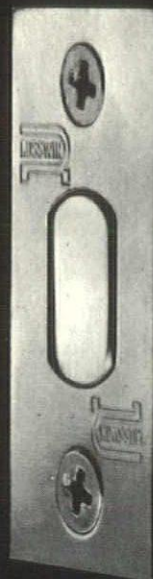
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