HARRISON PLACE
RESIDENTIAL, RETAIL, RECREATIONAL CENTER
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

ARCHITECTURAL THESIS
EDWARD J. WELLING
SEPTEMBER 1979 - MAY 1980
PAUL LASEAU, THESIS CRITIC

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE AND PLANNING
BALL STATE UNIVERSITY, MUNCIE, INDIANA
ABSTRACT

This book is about the design of Harrison Place, a combined retail, residential, and recreational facility, located in downtown Fort Wayne. It should show how I tried to achieve these goals:

- Harrison Place should stimulate future C.B.D. development
- Illustrate the future potential of multi-use facilities
- Extend the life of the city
- Provide unique living and retail experiences
There are some things which cannot be learned quickly, and time, which is all we have must be paid heavily for their acquiring. They are the very simplest things, and because it takes a man's life to know them, the little new that each man gets from life is very costly and the only heritage he has to leave.

Ernest Hemingway
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Problem Summary

The basic problem is how to keep the downtown area active, to illustrate that it is once again a thriving community of people. Harrison Place is unique in the potential it has for accomplishing that objective. It is a bold attempt to bring life back to a once active urban fabric. There is currently a great deal of revitalization work taking place in the downtown area. These are for the most part excellent projects, however, they have failed to deal with the key issue--people. It is the people, at home, work and play, which add the color and variety which is the city. This requires a wholistic approach to the problem. Moving people to the city will not work if there is nothing for them to do just as providing activities in the city is wasted if there are no people there. The obvious solution is to provide them at the same time.

More evidence to the virtue of this solution is illustrated by the current economic and energy situation. They seem to indicate that the time is right for the city to re-emerge as a place to live. Aside from the conveniences of living near both employment and recreation, other benefits could include being able to afford "a place in the country" or other recreational opportunities. All this while saving fossil fuels.

In order for this to work, housing must be provided at the same time as other support facilities. These elements working together as one organism should provide the catalyst to stimulate other development. So once again the vacant store fronts are filled and so also are the streets.
Program Summary

This building is unique in the fact that the program is basically comprised of three distinct functions: the housing units, retail spaces and recreational center. These elements are connected by a very important link. The major challenge with this complex program was how to effectively combine these distinct, separate functions into a cohesive whole.

<p>| | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Department Store</td>
<td>52,200 Sq. Ft.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Specialty Shops</td>
<td>4,800 Sq. Ft.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Movie Theaters</td>
<td>7,100 Sq. Ft.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Restaurant/Bar</td>
<td>6,800 Sq. Ft.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Recreation Center</td>
<td>10,320 Sq. Ft.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Housing</td>
<td>60,000 Sq. Ft.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Circulation/Mall</td>
<td>12,800 Sq. Ft.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roof Garden</td>
<td>32,000 Sq. Ft.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mechanical</td>
<td>2,000 Sq. Ft.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parking</td>
<td>140,800 Sq. Ft.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>328,820 Sq. Ft.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Site Summary

The physical environment is very good. There is a current trend in Fort Wayne for redevelopment of the downtown area. However, as a result of this redevelopment the wrecking ball has devastated several blocks. These should soon begin to take shape as a new civic center, hotel and office space. Even with this there is a large area in which the urban fabric remains intact. There is also a plan for restoration and addition of a pedestrian mini-mall which will tie together this core of existing buildings.

Although the downtown is now primarily the center for business and government, there is still a sense of pride in this area. A few of the city's best specialty shops remain from earlier days when everyone shopped downtown. The majorit
of the city's arts center downtown also. The Fort Wayne Foundation for the Arts currently operates their museum in a historic residence about five blocks west of downtown. They have already commissioned the architects to design a new building downtown. The historic museum is located in the recently restored old city building. The performing Arts Center, the Embassy Theater, and Scottish Rite auditorium, are all located downtown and provide a large variety of programs, including Fort Wayne's own symphony. The major shopping and dining establishments are located in a ring partially surrounding the city.

The city is serviced by three inter-city bus lines which all have their terminals in the downtown area. The "Broadway Limited" (Amtrak) stops twice a day on its journey to Chicago. The airport is twenty minutes (eight miles) from downtown. An expansion project is under way to upgrade the terminal building and runways. Services are provided by United and Air Wisconsin (commuter). My site is located within one block of all major bus lines. The bus company makes about 600 trips daily and carries about 4½ million passengers. My site would also be within a planned 'free zone' which will provide a free step on step off feature on all buses in the downtown area.

The downtown area is an active environment during the day. There is a good mixture of social and economic classes which provide the excitement and color which the city needs. There is a noticeable change in this after 5:00 p.m. When the offices close, the whole downtown closes with them. Further evidence of this can be found by looking at the number of parking lots downtown and peak hour traffic counts. During a peak hour Jefferson and Washington Streets each have about 2,500 vehicles while Clinton sees 2,600 vehicles while Calhoun and Harrison each see about 1,400 vehicles.

The site itself is one city block in downtown Ft. Wayne. It is about 300 ft. by 300 ft. The majority of the block is now a series of parking lots. The remaining area, about one fourth of the site contains a few older homes and buildings. These buildings are for the most part in good repair and fully occupied.
Critical Issues

- My building should act simultaneously as an edge to the shopping area downtown and as a linkage to the nearby housing developments.

- Should become the "anchor" for the downtown shopping district.

- Must deal efficiently with on site parking.

- The variety of surrounding buildings requires sensitive solutions.

- One way streets add special challenges concerning accessibility.

- Should connect with the proposed pedestrian mini-mall.

- Birds eye view is possible from two locations.

- Separation of public, private, and semi-private spaces is very important.
Schematic Design

The sketches and drawings in this section only represent a small amount of what was produced at this time. I managed to fill over 3 rolls of tracing paper. I hope what is included here will give the reader some understanding of how things developed. During this time I was attempting to make the concept of low rise apartments on top of a retail store work together. The court and roof top garden were the basic concepts I developed to bring this together. The results of this can be seen in the last group of drawings included in this section. These were finished at the end of the first quarter.
CONCEPT

PARTI

COURT

CORRELATION

RESIDENCE

RETAIL

PARKING

HOUSING

GARDEN

HOUSING

RETAIL

"HOME IN THE CITY"

UNIQUE FEATURE

ROOF GARDEN

CIRCULATION

GROUND LEVEL

GARDEN LEVEL

FACADE

"RECOGNIZING STRUCTURE"
Design Development

Once again the drawings and sketches in this section are only representative of the work that took place during this time. The major problems which had to be overcome at this time were: the relationships of the different functions, and the unification of the facades.
STRUCTURE  35' BAY
PARKING & FLOORED IN PLACE  CONG. COLS + BEAMS
PRECAST CONG. DECK
RETAIL + RESIDENTIAL
CONG. BLOCK & STEEL JOISTS

Bryan
Reedell
Final Design

The drawings here represent the final product. Many changes have been made as a result of criticism I received in the last jury.
Critique

In general I am very happy with the final product as seen on the preceding pages. After a long struggle I feel I have a building which meets most of the criteria I had set for myself in the beginning. There have been many compromises along the way, but the results of those have worked well. There are still a few rough spots in the development stage so it is not quite ready to go out for bid. I am especially happy with the way I was able to get the different parts to fit together.

I feel there are two major areas which should have been developed in greater detail if time had allowed. The first is with regard to the planning of the housing units and how they fit together. The other item which could have used more development was the detailing of the building itself. If some of the questions about what happens when concrete meets brick or even when columns meet the floor had been dealt with, the project could have been richer overall.

My recommendations to others who might be just beginning their thesis include:

- Look at projects of more manageable size.

- Find a client. I found with making up the project myself that there were certain basic questions that arose which took time that could have been put to better use.

- Utilize your outside critic or critics to their fullest extent.
APPENDIX
PROGRAM
Department Store

Space Requirements
Display/sales 48,000 sq. ft.
Storage 3,200 sq. ft.
Office 1,000 sq. ft.
Total 52,200 sq. ft.

Users

Types
- Residents and others from a wide regional shopping area
- Definite item buyer (fulfilling need)
- Shopper (as activity)
- Shopper's children

Age
- Generally late teens and older
- "Young executive" shoppers
Economic
- Upper or upper middle class

Schedule
- Busy time will be daily 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. while the majority of offices empty for lunch.
- Also after 5:00 p.m. after offices close.
- Big seasonal time—Christmas

Activities
- Window shopping
- Purchasing
- Fitting
- Returns

Needs
- General room lighting
- Special display accent lighting
- Natural lighting is nice but not required
- Both heating and air conditioning for shoppers comfort
- Clear efficient vertical circulation

Lay Out
- Special exciting items (staple) should be located away from each other. They should provide exciting nodes which draw people through the other departments.

Critical Issues
- Circulation through the spaces both horizontal and vertical.

Image
- Special place with "class"

Character
- Professional, friendly
- Actually providing a service to the city
Specialty Shops

Space Requirements

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>1,600 sq. ft.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Newstand</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delicatessen</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tobacco Shop</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>4,800 sq. ft.</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Users

Types

- Residents and others from a wide regional shopping area
- Definite item buyer (fulfilling need)
- Shopper (as activity)

Age

- Generally toward the upper end of "Young executive group"

Economic

- Upper or upper middle class
Schedule
- Busy time will be daily 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. for 'lunch hour' rush
- Also in morning before going into the office

Activities
- Purchasing
- Window shopping

Needs
- General room lighting
- Special display accent lighting
- Natural lighting is nice but not required
- Both heating and cooling
- Special exhaust system for Deli

Lay Out
- Simple organized so that a person can get in and out quickly if they want to.

Critical Issues
- Location of these spaces so that they become the activators of the retail spaces

Image
- Special "it makes a person feel proud" to buy something from these shops

Character
- Professional, friendly
- Actually provide a service to the city
Movie Theaters (two similar)

Space Requirements

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Requirement</th>
<th>Area</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Seating area</td>
<td>3,200 sq. ft.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Projection booth</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>3,200 sq. ft.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Managers office</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>3,450 sq. ft.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Second theater</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>3,450 sq. ft.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Toilets</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>7,100 sq. ft.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Concessions</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ticket sales</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>included with lobby spaces</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Users
- Both residents and nonresidents
- Shoppers that just happen in
- Planned movie seeker
Description
  - Most flexible with age and social and economic background

Schedule
  - Full day of programming
  - Flexible shows
  - Lunch hour specials

Activities
  - Viewing show
  - Buying ticket
  - Buying concessions

Needs
  - No natural light desired
  - Exit (emergency) lights
  - Bright before and after program
  - Dim lights that do not reflect on screen
  - Special requirements for projector
  - Ventilation for large group
  - Heating and air conditioning

Lay Out
  - Rear 1.3 x W
  - Length 2 x W
  - Front row 33 L to top of screen

Critical Issues
  - Location to circulation patterns
  - Combining support functions with auditorium spaces

Image
  - Always good entertainment
  - Inexpensive 2nd runs
  - Some first releases
  - European art films
  - Special festivals
**Restaurant/Bar**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Space Requirements</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dining</td>
<td>4,400 sq. ft.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Storage</td>
<td>400 sq. ft.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Food prep</td>
<td>2,000 sq. ft.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>6,800 sq. ft.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**User**

**Types**
- Residents and others

**Age**
- Young executive group
Economic
- Upper and upper middle class

Schedule
- Daily reasonable businessman's lunch
- Fine dining evenings into night

Activities
- Dining
- Drinking
- Watching entertainment

Needs
- Special lighting to create atmosphere
- Special exhaust system for kitchen
- Both heating and cooling

Lay Out
- Should be organized so that the best views, etc. are used
- Should be organized so that certain sections can be closed off for different size crowds

Critical Issue
- Relationship of this space to the whole building

Image
- Theme type restaurant

Character
- Good food, good atmosphere, good service, reasonable prices
Recreation Center

Space Requirements

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Facility</th>
<th>Square Feet</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pool</td>
<td>7,000 sq. ft</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Exercise room</td>
<td>800 sq. ft.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lockers</td>
<td>1,600 sq. ft.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sauna</td>
<td>120 sq. ft.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lounge</td>
<td>800 sq. ft.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>10,320 sq. ft.</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

User

Types

- Residents and local business people
- Serious athlete
- Recreational
Age
- Young executive

Economic
- Upper to upper middle class

Schedule
- Morning and afternoons nonworking
- Lunch hour and 5:00 p.m. should be peak hours
- Later evenings and nights families
- Special activities for residents

Activities
- Exercise
- Relaxation
- Socializing

Needs
- South exposure for pool area
- Special mechanical systems for ventilation, heating and cooling
- Special structure to support weight of pool
- Special systems for pool care

Lay Out
- Easy access for both residents and nonresidents

Critical Issue
- Make this activity fit together with other building functions

Image
- Club atmosphere

Character
- Back yard
## Housing

### Space Requirements

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Units</th>
<th>60 Units</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>15 Studio</td>
<td>550 sq. ft.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15 One bedroom</td>
<td>800 sq. ft.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15 Two bedroom</td>
<td>1,200 sq. ft.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15 Three bedroom</td>
<td>1,450 sq. ft.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Users

**Types**
- Young Executive
- Single
- Just Married
Activities
- All basic living requirements
- Socialization

Needs
- Views
- Natural sun
- Operable windows
- Trash removal
- Individual mechanical systems
- Security
- Mail circulation
- Storage
- Alarm systems

Lay Out
- Collectively as a court
- Individually functional

Critical Issues
- Combining housing with other function circulation and privacy become very important

Image
- Brown stone

Character
- Individually part of the whole
Circulation/Mall

Space Requirements
Mall 12,800 sq. ft.

Users
- Everyone who uses any part of the building
- Others for special activities

Activities
- Exhibitions
- Special sales
- Venders
- Buskers
- Small acting groups
- People watching
- Music groups
- Winter garden

Needs
- Flexibility to change for different activities
- Security from other parts of building

Critical Issues
- These spaces are the heart and nerve center for the whole building. This space must be actively filled with people

Image
- A people place

Character
- Neutral plants and water provide the background for the ever changing color of the people
Roof Garden
Space Requirement  32,000 sq. ft.

Users
- Primarily for the residents

Activities
- Cookouts
- Relaxation
- Sun bathing
- Socializing

Image
- A big back yard

Character
- Mostly passive

Parking
350 cars (including circulation)  140,800 sq. ft.

Mechanical
  2,000 sq. ft.

Total Project Size  328,820 sq. ft.
SITE ANALYSIS
AUTOMOTIVE CORRIDORS

- THROUGH TRAFFIC
- LOCAL TRAFFIC
PEDESTRIAN CORRIDORS

MAJOR

SECONDARY

1. CITY-COUNTY BUILDING
2. CHURCH
3. FREIMAN SQUARE
4. PERFORMING ARTS CENTER
5. ONE SUMMIT SQUARE
6. MAJOR OFFICE BUILDING
7. PARKING STRUCTURE
8. YMCA
9. INDIANA BANK
10. FT. WAYNE NATIONAL BANK
11. LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK
12. OFFICE BUILDING
13. NEW OFFICE MALL
14. THE LANDING (HISTORIC DISTRICT)
15. OLD PEOPLES CENTER
16. SUBSIDISED HOUSING
17. CHURCH
18. PUBLIC LIBRARY
19. CIVIC CENTER
20. EMBASSY THEATER
21. PLANT CONSERVATORY
22. THE CATHEDRAL
23. HOTEL
24. LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE
25. FEDERAL BUILDING
26. POST OFFICE
27. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
28. THREE RIVERS APARTMENTS
29. HISTORIC FORT WAYNE
VIEWS

1. EXPANSIVE VIEW FRAMED BY THE EXISTING BUILDING
2. VERTICAL VIEW OF 26 FLOOR BANK BUILDING
3. GOOD VIEW OF NEW SHOPS
4. EXCELLENT VIEWS DOWN THE NEW MINI-MALL AND OVER OLDER BUILDINGS TO NEW BANK TOWER
5. GOOD DOWN TREE LINED STREET PAST THE LIBRARY
6. POOR VIEW BACKS OF OLD SHOPS AND HOUSES
7. VIEW TO SITE FROM 26 FLOOR BANK BUILDING
8. VIEW TO SITE FROM 30 FLOOR BANK BUILDING
SITE SCALE

- HUMAN SPACE (6' CUBE)
1. MAPLE TREE
   height 12'
   spread 15'
2. TREE of HEAVEN
   height 15'
   spread 10'
3. STEEL RAIL &
   POSTER PANEL
4. EXISTING STRUCTURE
   NO MERIT
5. GROUND COVER
   VINES & FLOWERS
6. RAMP TO LOWER LEVEL
7. HISTORIC DISTRICT
CBD SUMMARY
CLIMATE

*Temperature Diagram*
- Highest
- Maximum Average
- Monthly Average
- Minimum Average
- Lowest

*Relative Humidity Diagram*
- 1:00 PM
- 1 to 12 Month

*Normal Precipitation Diagram*
- Snow
- Total
- 1 to 12 Month
CLIMATE

- Sunup/Sundown:
  - Clear
  - Partly Cloudy
  - Cloudy

- Average Number Days:
  - Thunder
  - Fog

- Average Days:
  - Rain .01"
The history of Fort Wayne is rich with significant events. In 1813, the last Indian fight marked the beginning of modern history in Fort Wayne. Judge Samuel Hanna settled in Fort Wayne and was known as the "Builder of the City." John Barr and John McCorkle pooled resources and bought a tract of land that became downtown Fort Wayne. The price was $1.25 an acre. At a meeting held in the community's first tavern, Allen County was organized and Fort Wayne named the seat of government. Industrial growth was stimulated by the building of the Wabash-Erie Canal. The Wabash-Erie Canal was completed from Toledo to Terre Haute, it pumped life into Northern Indiana. The population of Fort Wayne soared to 4,300. The first railroad came to Fort Wayne. It replaced the canal as the chief stimulator for the economy. Night baseball was born in Fort Wayne. On June 2, 1883, at the old League Park at the foot of Calhoun Street, a team of professionals from Illinois played a team made up of students under the "rays of electric light."

### Today

#### POPULATION-EMPLOYMENT

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Population:</th>
<th>Fort Wayne</th>
<th>Allen County</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1950</td>
<td>133,607</td>
<td>155,085</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1960</td>
<td>161,776</td>
<td>232,192</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1970</td>
<td>178,021</td>
<td>280,455</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1978 (estimate)</td>
<td>190,200</td>
<td>292,100 (estimate)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Employment: | - 166,000 (1.78) — 58,600 in Industry, 10,900 unemployed, Work Force of 176,900, 6.2% Unemployment Rate. |
TAXES
Property Tax: $10.60 per $100 of assessed valuation. Household goods are exempt. 20% property
Sales & Use Tax: 4% on tangible personal property except food (groceries and prescription drugs).
Individual Adjusted Gross Income: 2% of earnings — $1,000 annual exemption for taxpayer, plus $500 for each
dependent.
Intangibles Tax: 5¢ on each $20.00 of actual value or fraction thereof.
Excise Tax: Cigarettes — 10 5¢ per package. Gasoline — 8¢ per gal.
Automobile Tax: Excise tax in lieu of personal property tax, based on initial retail price and age of vehicle.
LABOR
Minimum Wage: $1.75 per hour minimum (Indiana) $2 effective 1-1-79.
Unemployment Comp: Maximum of $74.00 per week for individuals, $124.00 per week with 4 dependents.
Workmen's Compensation: Weekly payment figured at 4.3% of highest quarterly earnings in base period.
Maximum duration 26 weeks.
Maximum weekly benefits — $125.00. Total maximum $60,000.
EDUCATION
Public Schools: 96 schools, including 13 senior and 17 junior high schools.
Parochial Schools: 17 Catholic, including 2 senior high schools, 16 Lutheran, including one senior high school.
Colleges/Universities: Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus, St. Francis College, Concordia Theological Seminary, Fort Wayne Bible College, International Business Junior College, Indiana Vocational Technical College, Fort Wayne Art School, and Indiana Institute of Technology.
TRANSPORTATION
Air Lines: Delta (north-south) — United (east-west) — Air Wisconsin (Commuter).
Railroads: ConRail — Norfolk & Western
Streets: 655 miles of roadways within corporate limits. 470 miles paved. (1976)
Inter-City Bus: ABC Coach, Indiana Motor Bus, Greyhound, Trailways.
Motor Carriers: 55 motor carriers, of which 50 have terminals in Fort Wayne.
Intra-City Bus: Fort Wayne Public Transportation Corporation
UTILITIES
Gas: Northern Indiana Public Service Co. Cubic feet of gas consumed in 1976: 10-1/2 billion by business/industry, 10-1/2 billion by residential.
Telephone: General Telephone Company of Indiana Telephones in service in Fort Wayne — 170,468 (1976).
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>COMMUNITY DATA</th>
<th>Baer Field-scheduled airlines, private/military flying and Smith Field-private only.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Airports:</td>
<td>— 791 feet above sea level.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Altitude:</td>
<td>— 53 square miles.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Area:</td>
<td>— City of churches — 237 churches representing all denominations.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Churches:</td>
<td>— Mayor-Councilmanic form. 21 wards, 223 precincts in the county. 9 council members.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Climate:</td>
<td>— 35.80 inches of rainfall annually — mean annual temperature of 49.9 degrees.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fire Protection:</td>
<td>— 11 stations, 275 men, 50 pieces of equipment.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Police Protection:</td>
<td>— 310 men and 9 women — 120 pieces of equipment.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hospitals:</td>
<td>— Lutheran, Parkview and St. Joseph with a total of 1,800 beds. VA Hospital located here, plus numerous nursing homes.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parks:</td>
<td>— 65 beautiful public parks and playgrounds covering 1,800 acres. Included are: Franke Park Children’s Zoo and Outdoor Theatre, Rose &amp; Mum Gardens, &amp; an African Veldt.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Recreation:</td>
<td>8 public and 2 club-owned golf courses, 3 indoor tennis clubs, 16 bowling alleys, War Memorial Coliseum seating up to 10,000 for recreational events. Fort Wayne Komets represented in International Hockey League competition, Fort Wayne Sport Club plays in Indiana-Ohio Soccer League. Area Soap Box Derby, 16 movie theaters, 200 lakes in 50-mile radius of city.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Voting Requirements:</td>
<td>— 18 years of age and 30-day residency requirement in state, township, and precinct.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Financial:</td>
<td>31 with more than 2,400 rooms.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hotels-Motels:</td>
<td>— Journal-Gazette (D) morning daily and Sunday. News-Sentinel (R) evening daily excluding Sunday. Both located at 600 W. Main St., Ft. Wayne, IN 46802</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newspapers:</td>
<td>— 375 in county, employing approximately 52,900 (5-76).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Postal Receipts:</td>
<td>— 126 dentists, 275 lawyers, 326 physicians, 250 clergymen.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Professions:</td>
<td>— Radio: WPTF, WMEE, WMEF, WGL, WLYV, WOWO, WFWR. Television: WJKG, WANE, WPTA, WFFT.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Radio &amp; Television:</td>
<td>— County retail sales in 1976 totaled $1,121,703,000. Retailers are served by Downtown Fort Wayne Assoc., several shopping center associations, Better Business Bureau, and Fort Wayne Credit Bureau.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Retail:</td>
<td>— Nearly 750 wholesalers account for annual sales of more than $1,363,707,000 and payroll of more than $86,331,000.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Bibliography


Rudofsky, Bernard; Streets for People, Doubleday and Co., New York; 196

"The desire to be/to express is the real motivation for living."
Louis Kahn