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Leadership Message

Chicago is the birthplace of the high-rise building, the built-up roof and the home of one of the oldest roofing industry associations in the U.S. To continue the innovation, CRCA Today, a new magazine publication from the Chicago Roofing Contractors Association, focuses on Chicago's unique and industry-leading ideas and technology. This debut issue is the result of cumulative effort at CRCA.

CRCA's leadership and staff worked together to make this magazine come alive. In this issue are valuable and interesting articles on important industry topics such as building codes, weather and material usage, winter operations, CRCA's Trade Show & Seminars, and much more.

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CRCA thanks those who contributed articles, the advertisers and leadership for helping make this publication come to life. Check out this inaugural issue...and watch for the next issues as the CRCA Marketing Committee brings you this new publication each quarter.

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A New Approach to an Old Problem

Preventing Severe Injuries

By Frank Marino



Frank Marino

Investigating fatalities never gets any easier. I recall an investigation I did a few years ago that was no exception. A 27-year-old male, father of a 4-year-old daughter, fell 50 feet through a skylight to his death while replacing metal deck. He was a qualified rigger and

was properly trained in fall protection. It was especially difficult to learn that the individual had his personal fall arrest harness on, with means to tie off available, but it was never hooked on. As an investigator, I could see signs of minor incidents that would have led to this severe accident. In an article I wrote some time ago, I described the benefit of using the traditional frequency/severity relationship approach to preventing serious accidents. If I had applied that approach to this case, previous inspections of this crew should have revealed some fall protection infractions. There had to be some incidents at the company that resulted in fall protection violations. After all, safety professionals are taught that a high frequency of minor incidents will eventually lead to a major event.....right?

Another interesting fact about this case was that the activity being performed at the time of the accident was something the employee very seldom did. As a matter of fact, the company very rarely performed this activity, as it was not a part of its every day activities. So if there was little to no exposure to this activity on a regular basis, then how could investigators have foreseen that the company was increasing its chances for a severe incident? Was this accident an anomaly, or do investigators need to rethink the approach to predicting potentially disastrous accidents?

In a **Professional Safety** article from 2008, the concept of frequency breeding severity was challenged. Statistical data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) shows that although less severe accidents resulting in days away from work (10 days or less) have decreased significantly from 1995 to 2006, accidents involving 10 or more days away from work have increased significantly during the same time period.¹ According to the article, in order to reduce serious injuries and fatalities, safety professionals must address the long-held and still-applied belief that reducing incident frequency will equivalently reduce incidents that result in severity. The author of this article is not alone in his opinion. At the recent Behavioral Safety Now Conference, James Johnson, a managing director at Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., said, "I'm sure that many of us have said at one time or another that frequency reduction will result in severity reduction. This popularly held belief is not necessarily true. If we do nothing different than we are doing today, these types of trends will continue."¹ In a study performed by the author involving over 1,200 incident investigations, a large proportion of incidents resulting in serious injuries and fatalities occur:

- When unusual and non-routine work is being performed
- When upsets occur – meaning when normal operations become abnormal
- In non-production activities
- Where sources of high energy are present
- In what can be called "at-plant construction operations" (i.e. construction work that is completed by in-house personnel)¹

The fatality I investigated included most of these characteristics. Using the traditional methods of predicting severe accidents, the accident may

never have been predicted. The point is that roofing professionals need to broaden their efforts in identifying the causes of severe accidents. There are several ways to improve the ability to predict these accidents before they happen —the most crucial being effective pre-planning. If a roofing contractor can plan ahead for predictable exposures that can be expected (as well as those that are not expected), these accidents can be eliminated.

I still believe in the traditional frequency/severity approach to reducing accidents. But the statistics are clear; we are not effectively reducing the number of severe accidents. It will take a change in approach to affect some change in result. It's like Yogi Berra said, "If you keep doing what you did, you keep getting what you got."

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1. Source: **Professional Safety**, December 2008, Manuele, Fred A., "Serious Injuries & Fatalities - A call for a new focus on their prevention" (Pages 32 – 39)



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State of Illinois Roofing License – The State of Illinois Roofing License requirement for roofing contractors has been in effect for over 15 years. Limited licenses are granted to contractors who work on residences with eight units or less. Unlimited licenses are awarded to companies that perform work for commercial, institutional, industrial buildings, single family and multifamily construction with more than eight units. NRCA's Roofing and Waterproofing Manuals are the study guide for those wishing to become a Qualifying Party at the roofing company. More details are available at the CRCA Trade Show & Seminars, Jan. 17, Drury Lane. For more info, visit www.crca.org

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UL Listings On-Line – Underwriters Laboratories offers online directories so roofing industry participants may search, select, specify or install and inspect fire and other resistance-rated roofing products in the UL Building Materials Directory. Visit www.UL.com, and search roofing listings for more info.

IL & National Code Development – CRCA's Industry Affairs Committee, led by Rod Petrick, has been in discussions with the State of Illinois Capital Development Board (CDB) and Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity (DCOE) about the New Illinois Adaption of the 2012 International Energy Conservation Code (IECC) developed at the International Code Council (ICC).

A team of Petrick, President Bruce Diederich, Vice President Tony Roque and CRCA Legislative Consultant

Margaret Vaughn travelled to Springfield in November and discussed clarifications needed for existing building renovations where reroofing, roof recovering and roof replacement are involved.

As a result of the State's implementation of the new IECC 2012 code, rooftop insulation increases during reroofing, roof replacement or roof recover, from R-20 in IL to R-25. There is also a new requirement for a continuous air barrier. The clarifications that CRCA's Industry Affairs Committee seek include the intent of the code towards existing buildings and which R-Value applies to these structures...R-20 or R-25?

Why? Flashing heights can be a challenge at 3" plus to yield R-20 insulation let alone 5" for of R-5 or R-6 to get to R-25 Values. Secondly, if the building façade is not being removed on an existing building, then how can a continuous air barrier be maintained on the building?

CRCA's Petrick reports that talks are going well and that the State of IL's CDB understands the issues that building owners and managers face with the addition of super thick insulation. The CRCA roofing contractors know that increasing flashing heights can be complicated.

Here's why:

- **Windows & Doors** – When windows and doors are at 6" - to 8" clearance, adding more insulation reduces the original building flashing heights. NRCA's Roofing Manuals, an industry standard reference, recommends no less than 8" flashing height. Manufacturers also recommend this and require it for issuance of warranties. Changing windows and doors means major reconstruction to the rooftop.
- **Rooftop Equipment** – Heating, ventilating and air conditioning equipment flashing heights are also another area where expense increases significantly if increases are demanded. To raise such equipment, cranes are needed to lift them, then install and fasten new curbs and reset the units. Easy access or not, disassembly, loss of the equipment use, and disruption where cranes are posted occurs and disrupts building operations.
- **Perimeter Wood Nailers** – To fasten flashings at the building perimeter where a "gravel stop"

is used, wood thicknesses must be increased to accommodate the thicker insulation.

- Tapered Insulation – To meet the continuous insulation R-25 value, insulation thicknesses increase throughout the rooftop assembly.

Discussions between CRCA, the CDB and the DCOE continue so that we may come to a conclusion that is workable and practical for existing buildings where reroofing, roof replacement or roof recover takes place.

CRCA Resources – CRCA's website, www.crca.org, has detailed information about the State of Illinois' adaption of the 2012 International Energy Conservation Code that takes place on Jan. 1, 2013. Look for information weekly as CRCA's leaders work collaboratively with the State of Illinois' Capital Development Board and Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity.

CRCA at ICC Code Development Hearings

CRCA participated with the National Roofing Contractors Association's Mark Graham and Jason Wilen at the Structural Code Final Action Hearings last month at Portland Oregon's Convention Center. CRCA made friends while there and saw building officials from Chicagoland and around the U.S. The International Code Council (ICC) Annual Banquet included CRCA spending time with ICC's leaders for several events.

Several from the ICC NWBOCA Chapter in the northwest suburbs were on hand to receive the Chapter Award of Merit from ICC. John Pabian, Des Plaines Building Official, current NWBOCA President, Bill Regener of McHenry and other chapter members were on hand to receive the ICC Chapter Award of Merit. Congratulations!

CRCA also had several code development proposals to provide analysis to the assembly of building officials in the audience. Although CRCA had good support on the proposals, we were not successful with public comments at the hearings. CRCA did have several building officials support the CRCA proposals and were successful at gaining enough votes to overturn the committee (50%) but were unable to garner the two-thirds needed to pass.

The proposals were aimed at clarifying several areas of the code. First, a proposal for ice barrier membranes at the eave edges lapping 2 inches over the edge and onto the fascia. Second, on super steep slope roofs, limit the amount of ice barrier to 36 inches up slope. CRCA had great support from building officials at the hearings. We look forward to support from the local ICC Building Official Chapters and CRCA's Steep and Shingle Committee.

Want to learn more about the proposals? Attend the CRCA Trade Show & Seminars on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 17 and hear more.

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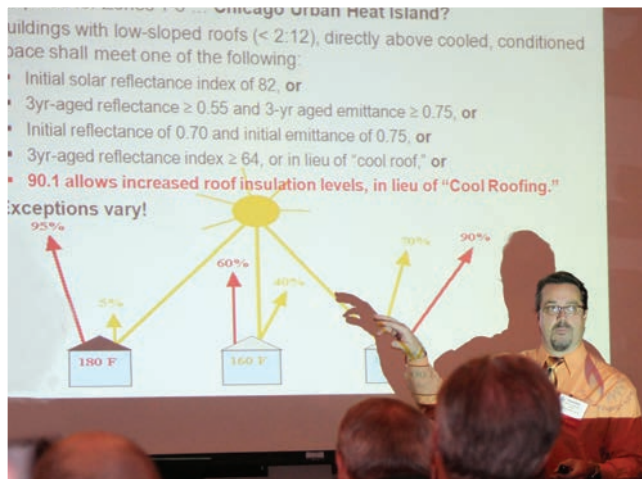
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CRCA's 30th Trade Show & Seminars – CRCA celebrates the 30th Annual Trade Show and Seminars at Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace, IL on Jan. 17 & 18. Look for complete details in this issue of *CRCA Today*.

CRCA's November Membership Meeting – CRCA welcomed Darren Meyers, International Code Consultants, LLC, Lisa Mattingly, Capital Development Board, and Bruce Selway of the Department of Commerce and Opportunity to the Nov. 15 Membership Meeting. The trio of speakers explained how the 2012 IL Energy Conservation Code development process worked and implementation timelines as well. Discussions also took place about the increase in insulation to R-25 and new requirement for an air barrier. Missed the program? Come to CRCA's Trade Show & Seminars Thursday, Jan. 17, 2013. Visit www.crca.org and read this issue for details.



Darren Meyers presents at CRCA's Nov. Membership meeting

NIBS Chicago Building Enclosure Council – The National Institute of Building Sciences has local councils that focus on the building enclosure. The Building Enclosure Councils (BEC) promote the exchange of information and encourage discussion on matters concerning building enclosures and related science, such as training, education, technology transfer, weather conditions and local issues and cases. Chicago's Chair is Kevin Klata, RA, SE, of Wiss, Janney, Elstner & Associates, Northbrook. www.bec-chicago.org

Chicago Architecture and Design Career Day – CSI Chicago, as a member of the Consortium for Design and Construction Careers, is one of the association sponsors of the Chicago Architecture and Design Career Day, held this fall at the Illinois Institute of Technology. High school students hear career presentations and visit colleges with programs in architecture, interior design,

landscape architecture and construction management. Pass the word to interested high school students in 2013.

Chicagoland Roofing Council Active – The Chicagoland Roofing Council has had the opportunity to give presentations to audiences about vegetative garden roofing, Chicago's 2009 code requirements and much more over the past year. The U.S. Green Building Council and Construction Specifications Institute, Chicago's Center for Green Technologies, Green Roofs for Healthy Cities' international convention, the AIA Chicago Chapter Technical Committee, Building Green Chicago, BISNOW and panels with McGraw-Hill have included presentations from CRC. The Chicagoland Roofing Council participates in many industry activities advancing the professional image of the roofing industry. Check them out at www.chicagoroofing.org.

CISCO Director Honored – CISCO announced that Education to Careers Director Johnetta Ryan was named a recipient of the Daily Herald Business Ledger's Influential Women in Business Award this fall. CISCO's efforts to recruit people to work in the construction trades has been continuous and reaped great results. The Chicagoland Roofing Council participates in CISCO's activities.

ICC Studies New Voting for Code Development Hearings – The Remote Participation Project Steering Committee has been meeting to study remote

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The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) and the International Code Council (ICC) Announced the Formation of the Coalition for Current Safety Codes (CCSC).

The coalition will advance public safety in the built environment by advocating states and municipal jurisdictions adopt current building, fire prevention, sustainable, electrical and life safety codes. ICC and NFPA will seek broad participation in the coalition from other SDOs, the construction and insurance industries, government and the private sector to raise awareness about the importance of and steps needed to provide up-to-date buildings where people live, work, play and go to school. The two associations are coming together to co-chair the coalition because of a mutual commitment to public safety and in an effort to create even broader support for the adoption of modern codes and standards.



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Technology – Technology is bringing changes to how business is conducted in the commercial, industrial, institutional, multifamily occupancies, the building official, design professional, the workforce and others in the construction profession. CRCA's 2013 Trade Show & Seminars looks at these changes in our environment with presentations from industry leaders such as Deke Smith of the National Institute of Building Sciences, the City of Chicago's Matthew Beaudet and Dataforma's Scott Potteiger. Don't miss this important session Thursday morning, Jan. 17 at the CRCA's Trade Show & Seminars. Check out www.crca.org for more info.

Rooftop History – Chicago's rooftops have been the subject of much attention the past 131 years since the Great Chicago Fire. Fast spread of fire took place due to combustible materials used on the rooftops. Things changed when the reconstruction came for a new City of Chicago. New architectural styles called for low-sloped roofs on high-rise buildings. A solution was needed for this new low-sloped roof to protect from water intrusion.

Chicago's Roofing Community led the way. The solution for the new low-sloped roof was the built-up roof, invented in Chicago. Layers of asphalt or coal tar and "rags" were used as reinforcement with gravel on top. Today, various types of felt are used. In fact, CRCA's original name was the Amalgamated Gravel Roofers Association...with roots back to the restoration after the fire.



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CRCA's roots mean that it is the oldest roofing association in the United States. Old does not mean stodgy. It is from this experience that CRCA continues to lead in conversations with the City of Chicago. Just because the name of the association references "Chicago" does not mean we're not active at the State of Illinois in downstate and Springfield activity. CRCA continues to have discussions about various issues important to regulators and the industry. We're proud of the heritage that CRCA has and the future in front of it. If you are not a member — in Chicagoland or other parts of IL — join us. We do make a difference by working together.

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NRCA's Graham Wins Award

Mark Graham, the National Roofing Contractors Associations' Associate Executive Director of Technical Services accepts the John Q. McCawley Award for Excellence At MRCA's 63rd Annual

Conference. Mark's many contributions to the roofing industry worldwide that go over and beyond what is expected have been all aimed at improving the industry and helping those who participate in it. He's been a great friend to the Chicago Roofing Contractors Association and many others. He joins those watching, all who give a lot back to the industry. Well deserved, and congrats Mark.

CRCA HONORS THEIR OWN

At the Dec. 7th Annual Awards Dinner, CRCA Board and Membership bestowed the 2012 Gold Medal Safety Award to Waukegan Roofing Company, Inc. and the 2012 Associate of the Year Award to Safety Check, Inc. The final award at the event was the prestigious 2012 CRCA Award of Excellence, presented to Jack Edmier, Barge Terminal Trucking, Inc. for his dedication to the Roofing Industry and commitment to the preservation of the highest standard of ethics and professionalism. Congratulations to all!



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As CRCA's Incoming 2013 President, I invite you to the 2013 CRCA Trade Show and Seminars. As CRCA Attendees and Exhibitors will tell you, this show continues to deliver great education and the best in Roofing and Waterproofing exhibits in the USA.

CRCA continues to provide a venue for Roofing and Waterproofing Contractors to expand their knowledge in technology, safety, product and service enhancements all aimed at developing the highest level of Roofing and Waterproofing Professionalism. Through the hard work of the 2013 Trade Show Committee Members Fred Creed, Greg Dedic, Phil Diederich, Tyson Everett, Dave Hamill, Greg Johnson, Rod Petrick, Ron Quimby and Ross Ridder, this show continues to deliver value to all. On behalf of CRCA's Board of Directors, a big thanks to the 2013 Trade Show Exhibitors and Sponsors for dedication to this industry!

With a focus on *"Navigating the Changes of Tomorrow"*, the educational sessions for this year's show are aimed at how Technology affects the industry from the Building Official to Architects, Roof Consultants and Specifiers to Contractors. This year's education sessions look at the New 2012 Illinois Energy Conservation Code that becomes mandatory 1/1/2013, trends for the future in roofing technology and building, energy, fire codes, waterproofing and air barriers. Friday's seminars start with an important safety seminar, for roofing company owners and field personnel, followed by three seminars on the 2013 Insurance Market, Trends in Research, Roofing Reflectivity, and the 2015/2018 ICC Building Code Development Process recap. Seminars Thursday afternoon and Friday are FREE. The Exhibits are FREE, with refreshments too!

Together, we're building knowledge for you to navigate the latest in Roofing, Energy and other Code Requirements and best practices plus Electronic Systems Technology Advancements that affect the final product delivered ...a roof for the building owner and manager.

CRCA is a vibrant, important and active trade association just as it was when M.W. Powell and others, started this group over 140 years ago. Register online at www.crca.org. Visit the EXHIBITS, EDUCATION and JOIN CRCA if not already a member.....and make a difference in our industry! We look forward to seeing you January 17 & 18, 2013.

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Thursday, January 17, 2013

9:00-11:00 am - "Navigating Changes
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CRCA Roofing Industry Breakfast

Technology is causing the industry to navigate to new places. New Energy Codes, Building Information Modeling, Electronic Plan Review, Permitting and productivity tools for contractors, architects/specifiers and roof consultants. Listen as **Deke Smith, FAIA, National Institute of Building Sciences, Matthew Beaudet, City of Chicago, and Scott Potteiger, Dataforma** address technology from different perspectives. *Nominal Charge**

Thursday Afternoon Seminars

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1:00-2:30 pm - "New Illinois Energy Code"

The International Energy Conservation Code 2012 (IECC) and becomes mandatory in IL for buildings permitted after January 1, 2013. The code has requirements for a continuous air barrier and increased insulation R-Values with some exceptions. Listen as **Lisa Mattingly, CDB, Darren Meyers, Consultant, Bruce Selway, DCOE**, explain the new code and how the roofing industry can comply on existing buildings.

3:30-4:30 pm - "State of Illinois Roofing Contractor Licensing Laws & Building Codes"

Learn about changes to the Licensing Law and how it affects contractors, roof consultants, building officials and specifiers plus Steep Slope Codes. The CRCA Steep & Shingle Committee Leaders **Jim Peterson and Michael Prate** present with **CRCA's Legislative Consultant, Margaret Vaughan**.



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Friday, January 18, 2013

CRCA Seminar - Drury Lane Theater
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7:00-9:00 am - "Preparing for the Repair"

Presented by the **CRCA/OSHA Safety Alliance**, attend this important seminar about how to stay OSHA compliant during Roofing Service Work. Learn the costs of non-compliance, enforcement of citable issues and the proper path to meet regulations. Targeted to Field Personnel, Superintendents, Foremen, Roofing Contractor Company Owners and others interested in Rooftop Safety.

CRCA Seminars - Crystal Ballroom
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7:45-8:45 am - "Insurance Outlook 2013"

What's coming for insurance in 2013? Listen as **Gary Eaton, Columbian Agency** leads the panel as they present '2013's State of the Insurance Industry' with **Tom Pontikas, Esq., coverage specialist and Bill McEnery, VP, Underwriting, XL Insurance**.

9:30-10:30 am - "Industry Trends for 2013"

New technologies, processes and regulations are coming. **CRCA's Industry Affairs Chair Rod Petrick**, leads a panel with **Andre Desjarlais, Oak Ridge National Laboratories, Tom Gernetzke, RCI National 1st VP, and Maciek Rupa, NRCA Technical Services**. Newly completed research reports on reflectivity, vegetative garden roofing maintenance requirements, rooftop photovoltaic panels, technologies, design, installation, inspection and more. This expert panel unravels the mysteries in the science and application of 2013's roofing systems.

11:15 am-12:15 pm - "The Roofing Specific Codes—A Look Ahead"

New Code Requirements are being debated for the 2015 and 2018 I-Codes. How will architects, consultants, building officials, contractors understand what is communicated through construction documents and comply? Presented by **Mark Graham, NRCA's Associate Exec. Director of Technical Services**.

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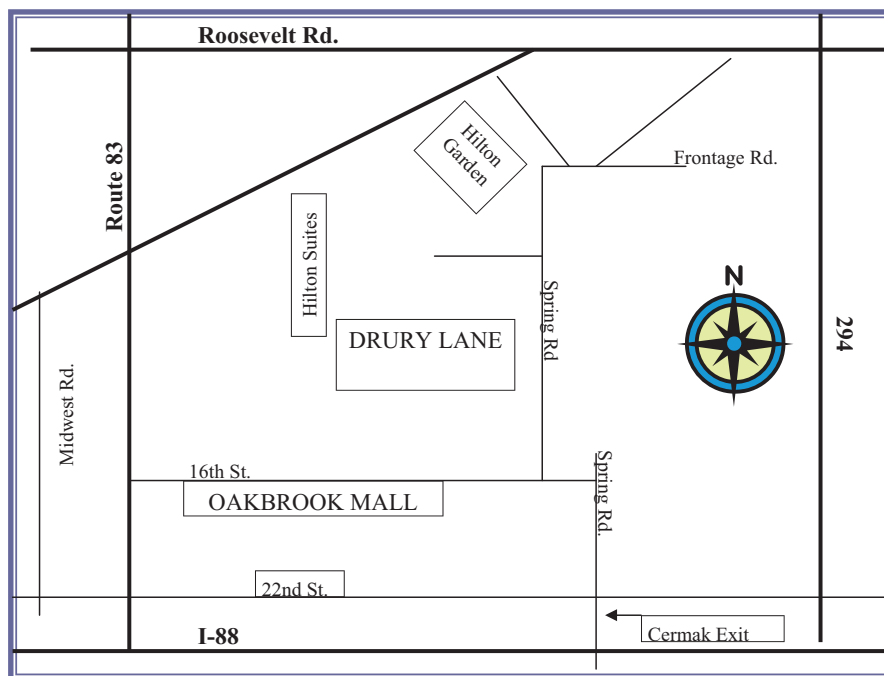
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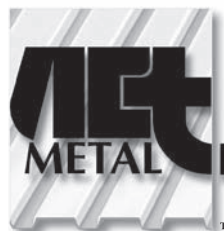
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