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A/W News Highlights

Five Proposed to Screen L.A. County Contracts

THE NAMES OF five men, proposed to screen awards of Los Angeles county architectural contracts and insure against political favoritism, have been submitted to the Board of Supervisors. Nominated by the American Institute of Architects were architects Clinton Ternstrom and Frank Gruys; by the Southern California Chapter, Society of Registered Architects, Martin E. Fuller, architect; by the Los Angeles area Chamber of Commerce, George W. Gray, consulting engineer, and Robert E. Alshuler, president of a mortgage company.

San Franciscans Named to National AIA Posts

TWO SAN FRANCISCO architects have been elected to national office in the American Institute of Architects. Rex Whitaker Allen, FAIA, was installed as president at the Chicago national convention concluded on June 25. George T. Rockrise, FAIA, was elected to the post of vice president.

Los Angeles Seeks Architectural Assistants

THE CITY of Los Angeles is seeking an architectural assistant and a landscape architectural assistant for the Department of Recreation & Parks. Interested applicants may apply by writing to Personnel Division, Department of Recreation & Parks, Room 505 City Hall, 200 North Spring St., Los Angeles 90012.

Dale Bryant Awarded \$20,000 ACSA-AMAX Scholarship

DALE ASHLEY BRYANT has been awarded the ACSA-AMAX (Associated Collegiate Schools of Architecture-American Metal Climax, Inc.) fellowship in the amount of \$20,000. The award is to be distributed over a two-year period for the purpose of furthering his studies at the University of Michigan in the field of computer in architecture and leading to the degree of Doctor of Architecture. Bryant was graduated from the University of Washington (B.A., 1968), and was awarded the Wells Bennett Fellowship and a teaching fellowship at the University of Michigan where he earned an M.A.

He is the son of Seattle architect Jack N. Bryant and Mrs. Bryant.

Architects Named to Design AIA Headquarters

THE ARCHITECTS' COLLABORATIVE of Cambridge, Massachusetts, has been named to design the national headquarters building of the American Institute of Architects. The firm was chosen unanimously by a committee appointed in December 1968 after Mitchell/Guirgola resigned the commission following rejection of their designs by the Fine Arts Commission in Washington, D.C.

Employment Practices to be Theme of Chicago Conference

THE THIRD annual conference of the Joint Committee on Employment Practices will embrace the theme "Employee/Employer - A Relationship in Transition." The meeting will be held December 5, 1969 at the Arlington Park Towers, Chicago.

The conference will present ideas on attracting and retaining men and women into the design professions. Emphasis will be on the opportunities for service in resolving social problems, the right of employees to representation in developing means to make their service more effective in enhancing the total environment, and the opportunities for employers and employees to develop an attractive work environment.

The Joint Committee is a coordinating body of seven professional associations.

Terzian Opens Office

CARL TERZIAN, formerly director of public affairs for Charles Luckman Associates, Los Angeles, has opened a consulting office with services in corporate and personal public relations, governmental affairs, economic and managerial development. The new firm, Carl Terzian Associates, is located in the Getty-Union Bank Building, 3810 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles. Terzian has been named chairman of the board.

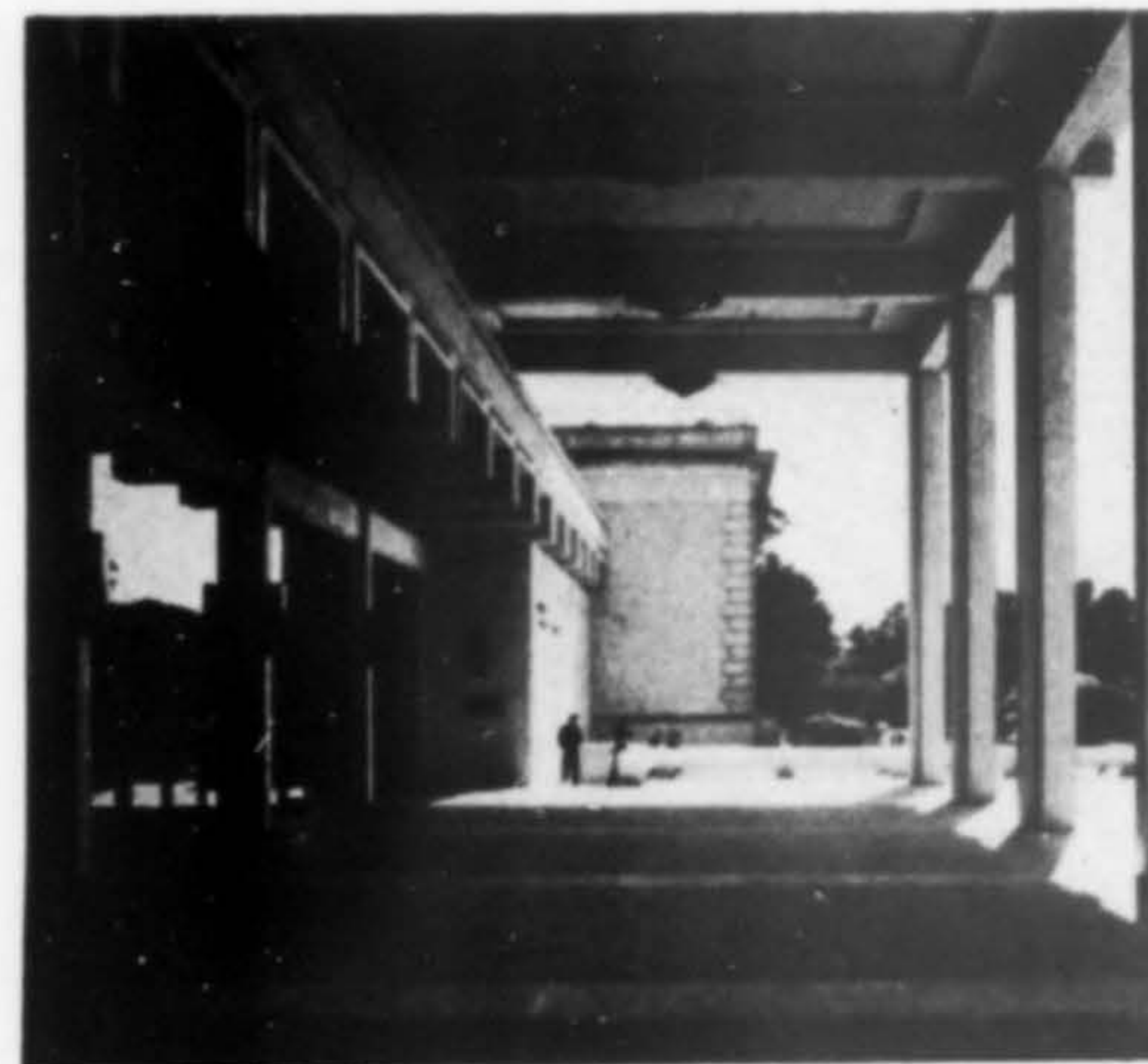
Fire Damages Yale Architecture Building

FIRE DAMAGED the Art and Architecture building at Yale University in mid-June. Damage to the building, designed by Paul Rudolph, could amount to more than \$1,000,000. The fourth through seventh floors were those most seriously affected.

ICS Offers Architecture, Building Trades Catalog

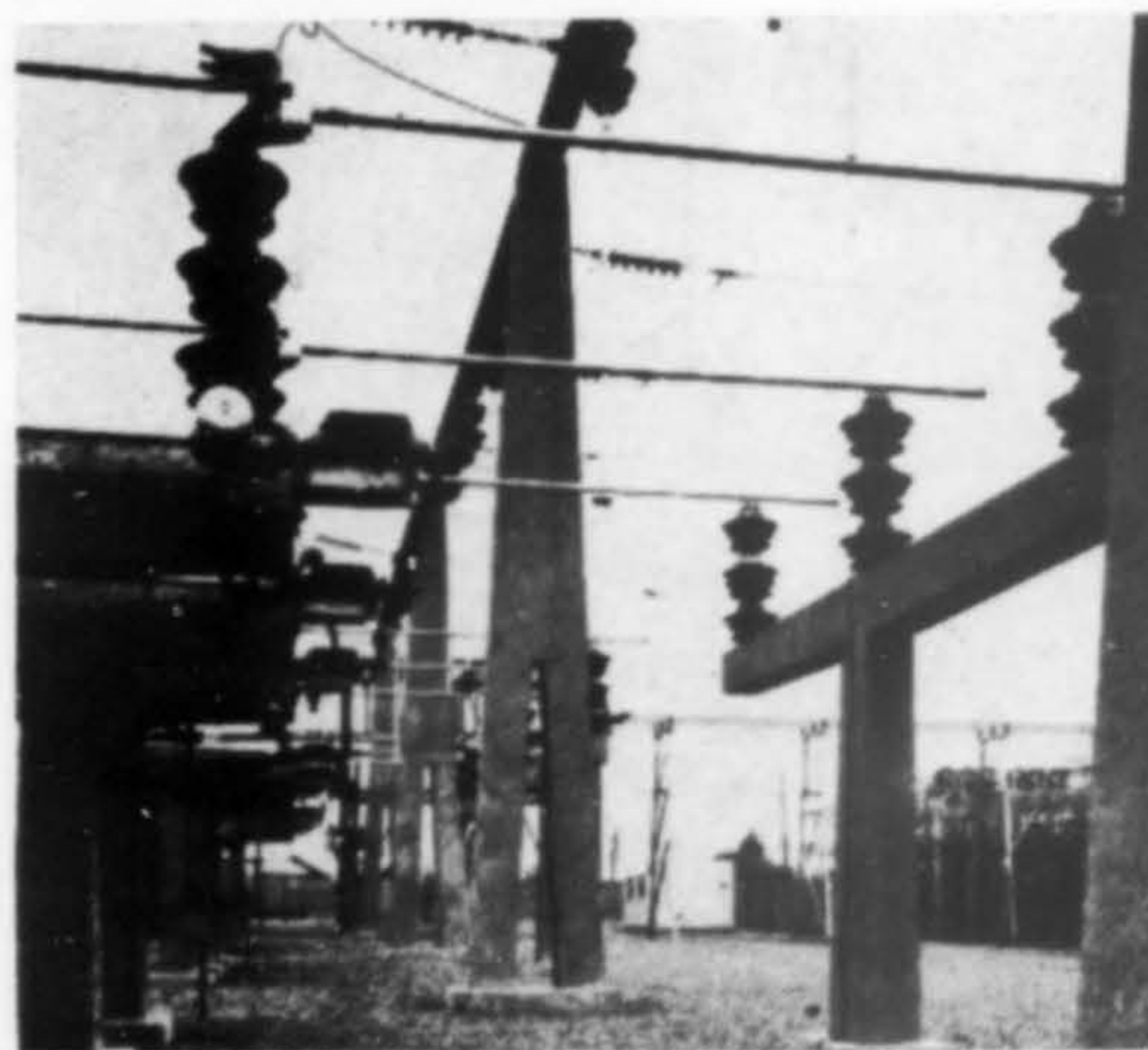
THE INTERNATIONAL Correspondence Schools are offering a new catalog describing 28 architecture and building trade courses available from the ICS division of Intext. Areas covered include architecture, urban planning, building construction, air conditioning, heating and plumbing. Careers in the field are described and questions concerning the school are answered.

PCI Awards Honor Two Western Architectural Firms



TWO ARCHITECTURAL firms from the West were among those cited in the 1969 Prestressed Concrete Institute awards program. The seventh year of the PCI program attracted more than 200 entries with 12 awards being made.

The Western projects cited were the Cowell Hall, California Academy of Sciences, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, designed by Milton T. Pflueger, AIA, & Associates (upper photo) and the Mill Plain Substation at Vancouver, Washington (lower photo) for which Stanton, Boles, Maguire & Church, AIA, were architects.



Other Western projects receiving awards were the Dewey-Rocky Mountain Cement Company clinker storage

building at Lyons, Colorado designed by Kaiser Engineers; the Potrero Hill wall at San Francisco designed by the California Division of Highways; the Lane Sub-Danebo Sub joint use transmission line at Eugene, Oregon, Eugene Water & Electric Board, engineers; the Solleks River bridge in Jefferson County, Washington, ABAM Engineers, Inc.

24 Western Projects in Homes for Better Living

OF THE 40 award winning homes and apartments cited in the 14th annual Homes for Better Living program sponsored by The American Institute of Architects in cooperation with House & Home and American Home, 24 were Western projects.

A First Honor Award went to Los Angeles architects Burde, Shaw & Associates for a merchant built house at Pebble Beach, California.

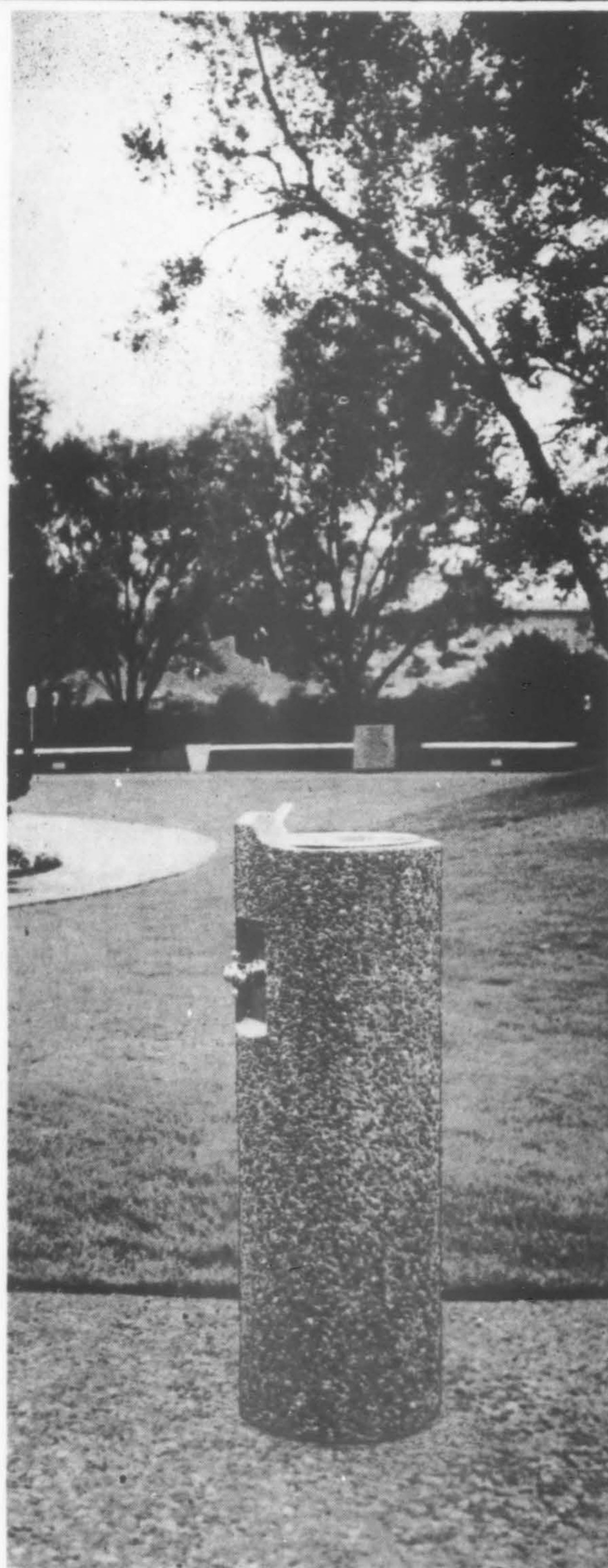
Awards of Merit were given to: Henrik Bull and Ian Mackinlay, San Francisco, for an Aspen, Colorado townhouse; Richard W. Hobbs Associates, Seattle, a custom house on Mercer Island; Church & Shiels, Portland, for two garden apartments at Salishan; Zaik/Miller, Portland, garden apartment at Bellevue, Washington; Backen, Arrigoni & Ross, San Francisco, a custom house at Micasio; Robert E. Jones and Edwin K. Hom, San Francisco, merchant built house, Sunnyvale, California; Fisher-Friedman Associates, San Francisco, for three merchant built houses in San Francisco; Hirshen/Van der Ryn, San Francisco, merchant built house at Point Reyes; Whisler/Patri Associates, San Francisco, garden apartment in San Francisco; Raymond Kappe, Los Angeles, garden apartment in Palos Verdes.

Honorable mentions were to Stephen Oppenheim, a garden apartment in National City, California; Daniel G. Voldmann, Jr., custom house at Alpine Meadows; Claude Oakland & Associates, merchant built house at Sunnyvale; O'Brien & Armstrong, merchant built house at Mill Valley; Matt Copenhaver, garden apartment, Santa Clara; Donald Sandy, Jr., garden apartment, Sacramento; Robert Goetz, townhouse, Napa; Church & Shiels, custom house, Salishan; Whisler/Patri Associates, custom house, Ketcham, Idaho.

Five Western Bridges Honored by AISC

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in the 41st annual prize bridge competition sponsored by the American Institute of Steel Construction. Cited for an Honor Awards was the McBean Parkway overcrossing at Newhall, Los Angeles County, California.

Merit Awards were given to the other four structures: Kern River bridge near Isabella, Kern County, California; Scott River bridge, Siskiyou County, California; Rew Interchange, Pendleton, Umatilla County, Oregon, and the Riverside Drive over The Dalles-California highway near Klamath Falls, Oregon.

\$50,000 in Awards for Lincoln Arc Welding Papers

A TOTAL of \$50,000 in awards is being offered by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation for papers describing the use of arc welded steel in modern structures. There will be 24 awards with \$10,000 as first award. The program is directed to architects, engineers, designers, consultants.

The paper must describe how welded design benefited the planning, fabrication, function, erection or appearance of the complete or component parts of a building, bridge, or other type of structure. Closing date for entries is January 5, 1970. Further information is available from Secretary, The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, P.O. Box 3035, Cleveland, Ohio 44117.

Competition to Honor Two-Year Colleges

COMMUNITY and junior college facilities which respond to the needs of the educational program and goals of the college are the subject of a new design awards program. Sponsored by the American Association of Junior Colleges' Office of Facilities Development, the American Institute of Architects, the U.S. Office of Education's Office of Construction Service, and the Educational Facilities Laboratories, Inc., the program will cover four categories: (1) comprehensive campus master plan; (2) new facilities; (3) facilities catalytic of community improvement, and (4) converted or remodeled facilities.

Entries must be submitted by registered architects and will be limited to projects of two-year institutions of higher learning. Projects must have been occupied by September 30, 1969 but not prior to September 30, 1959.

Entry applications are due September 2, 1969. Registration fee is \$20 per project. Further details are available from Mrs. Marie Murray, Manager, AIA Awards programs, the American Institute of Architects, 1735 New York Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

Applicants Invited for Lloyd Warren Fellowship

APPLICATIONS are being invited for the \$2,500 1970 Lloyd Warren Fellowship. The period to be reviewed will be any five weeks between October 1, 1969 and March 15, 1970. Participants must state how the funds will be used (travel, research, work toward a master's degree, etc.). Eligibility requirements include United States citizenship, an architecture degree, and under 30 years of age on July 1, 1969. Further information is available from the National Institute of Architectural Education, 20 West Street, New York City 10018.

\$34.5 Million Approved for Washington Colleges

FUNDS in the amount of \$34.5 million have been approved for Washington state community college projects and land acquisition. The State Board of Community College Education allocated the largest sum, \$4.0 million, to Shoreline College for a student services-faculty building and a physical education building. Other funds were distributed to Seattle Community College, \$3.0 million; Bellevue, \$1.4 million; Green River, \$2.2 million; Spokane, \$3.35 million; Columbia Basin, \$2.0 million; Walla Walla, \$250,000; Yakima Valley, \$505,795; Clark College, \$300,000, and Wenatchee Valley, \$100,000.

Library Spans River in Renton, Washington



UNUSUAL SITING for a public library was selected by the City of Renton, Washington. The structure, first building in a civic center complex, spans the Cedar River which flows through the city. The library, designed by architects Johnston-Campanella-Murakami & Company, will act as the bridge between the new city hall and the proposed exposition and multi-purpose center to be constructed within the Liberty Park site.

Structurally, the library rests on twelve columns whose foundations extend to the bottom of the river. Floor

\$10 Million Resort Complex Adjacent to Sun Valley

A \$10 MILLION resort hotel complex, to be called "Calico," has been announced for the Warm Springs area adjacent to Sun Valley, Idaho. Robert L. Brown, Jr., developer, said the resort would be located between Bald Mountain ski lift and the Warm Springs golf course. It will incorporate a main lodge and 120 condominium apartment units. First phase is expected to be completed by December. Architects for the project are Van Slyck-Callison-Nelson.

Multi-Million Dollar Projects Slated for Hawaii

MULTI-MILLION dollar projects scheduled for construction in Hawaii this year include the new \$22 million airport at Keahole Point on the island of Hawaii; a \$25 million resort development in the Kau area on Hawaii; \$16 million twin-tower condominium complex in downtown Honolulu scheduled to start in September, and an \$11 million, 276-bed general hospital on Oahu.

Tahoe Complex Okayed

McKEON CONSTRUCTION Company of Sacramento has received the "go-ahead" from the Placer County Planning Commission for a 364 unit, \$6.4 million residential complex at North Lake Tahoe. The complex will be built in a fourplex cluster fashion.

**Aalto-Designed Library at Mt. Angel Abbey
Due for January 1970 Completion**

PROGRESS ON the Alvar Aalto-designed library at Mt. Angel Abbey, Oregon, is shown in the construction photos by Father Barnabas, O.S.B. The abbey, situated on a mount with an elevation of 496 feet, has a commanding view of the lush Willamette Valley. Aalto said of the site: "It is like an Acropolis; more beautiful than I could have imagined." The aerial view is of the library with the background to the south, towards Salem. The interior view of the



structures at the abbey (a private high school, college and school of theology for students of the priesthood), will have an electronics control center on the first level; seat 200 people; have a capacity of 300,000 volumes.

Contractor on the project, scheduled for early January 1970 completion, is Reimers & Jolivette. Erik Vartiainen is Aalto's representative in residence.



fan-shaped building is from the second level of the three-story structure, showing the open area and skylight, a central feature of the library. The brick building, harmonizing with the existing

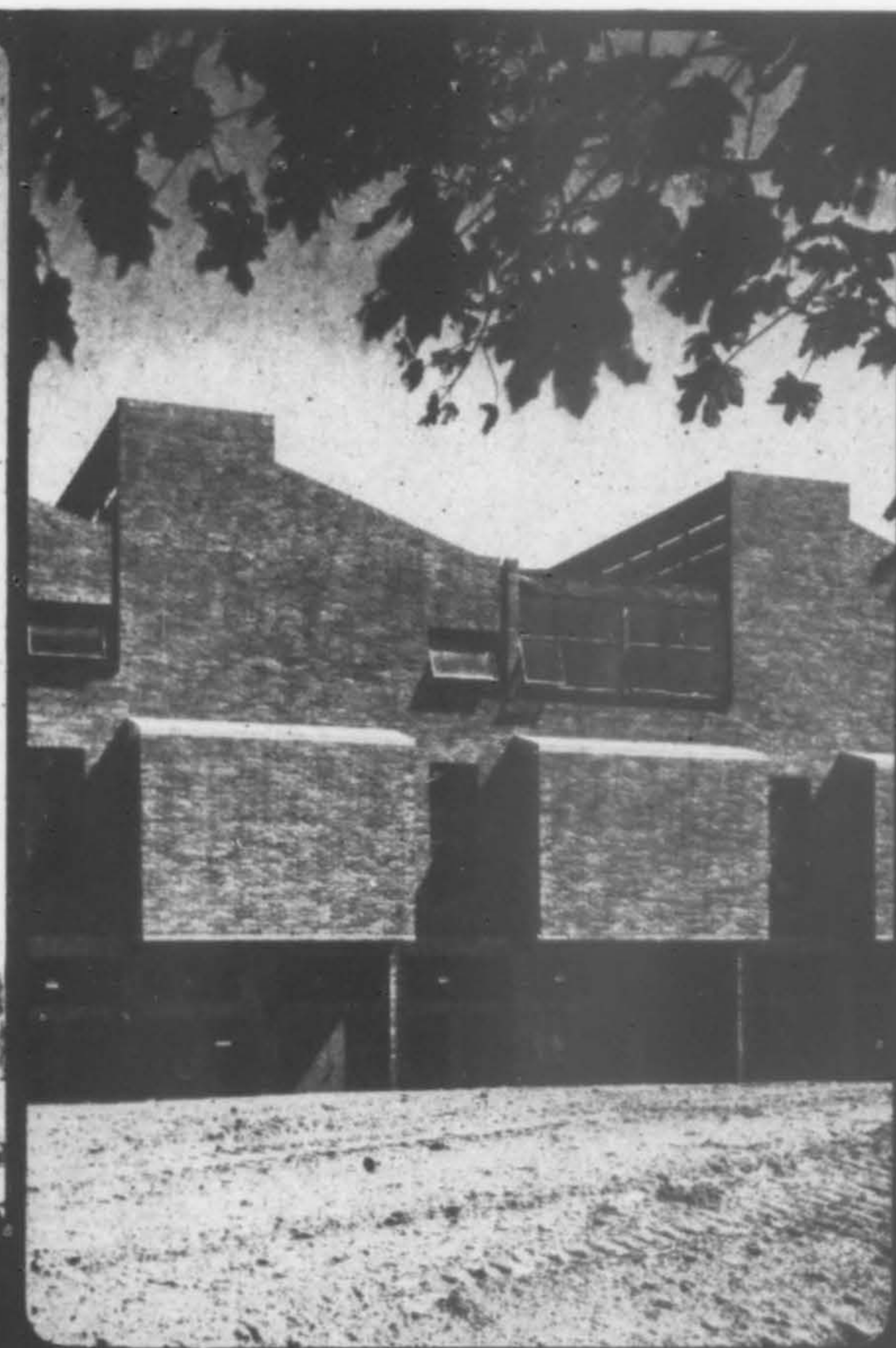
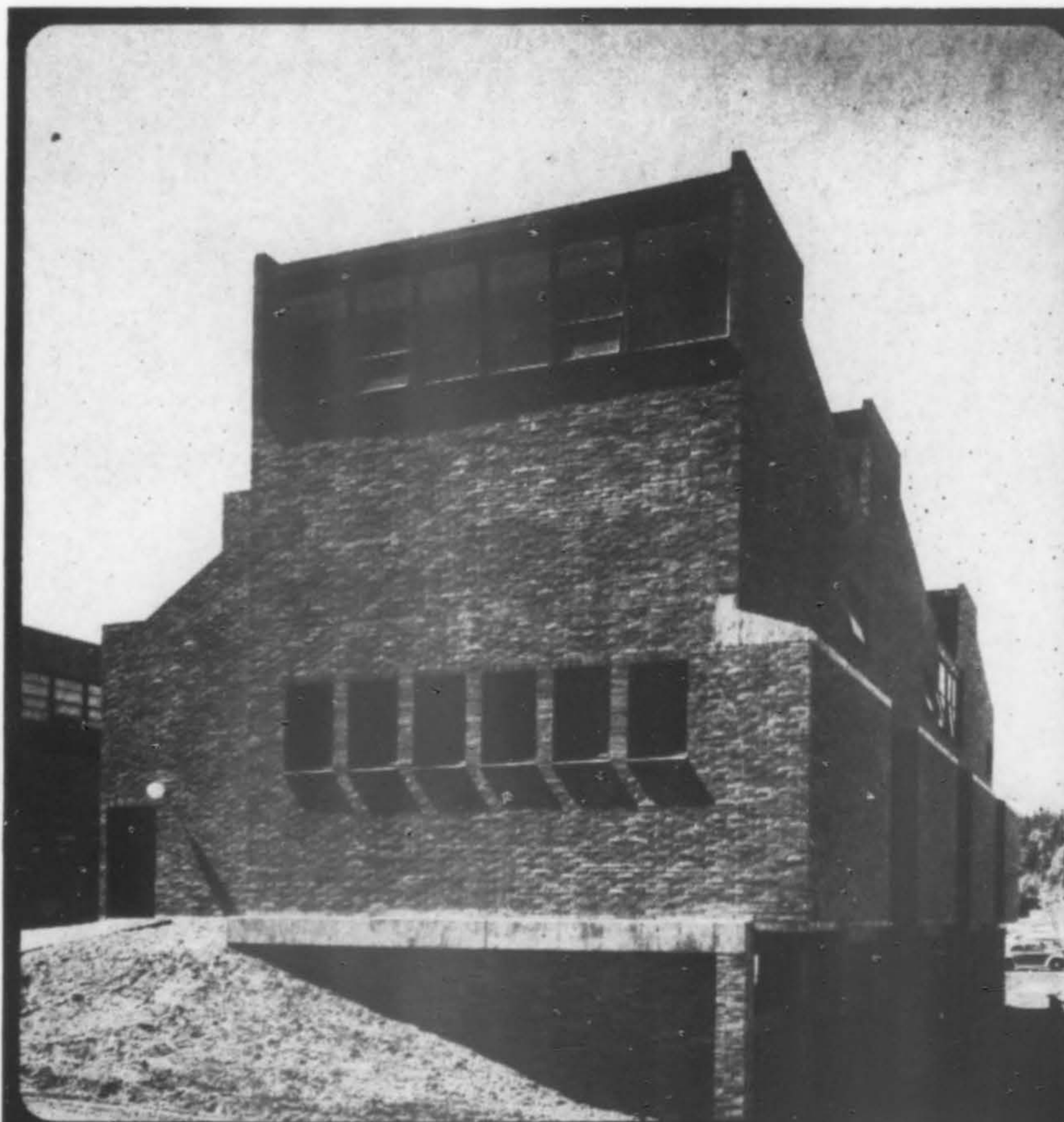
**Denver Construction
Figures Double Last Year**

NEW CONSTRUCTION in Denver for the first half of 1969 was almost double that of the previous year, according to the building permits issued by the city. The first six months of the year showed a total of \$59.5 million, up from \$30.9 million for the same period last year.

**Statistics Indicate
California Growth Rate**

THE TEN COUNTIES comprising Southern California offer an index to the growth in the West. Statistics show that the state of California is growing one and one-half times as fast as the rest of the nation. The mid-year 1969 population of the 10-county area was estimated 11.8 million, accounting for 58.7 percent of California's estimated 20.1 million population. Business activity continued strong in Southern California during the first part of 1969, averaging 12 percent above the level established during the first half of last year. Personal income during the first quarter was estimated at an adjusted annual rate of \$47.6 billion, a 4.6 percent increase over the 1968 annual total.

Construction activity during the first half of the year indicates a total volume for the year in excess of \$4.9 billion. If current trends continue, this will represent an increase of more than 20 percent over the 1968 building and construction volume. Building permit valuations represent the bulk of construction in this area, accounting for about 75 percent of the total, a gain over 1968 of 10.6 percent. Figures are from the July summary published by Security Pacific National Bank.



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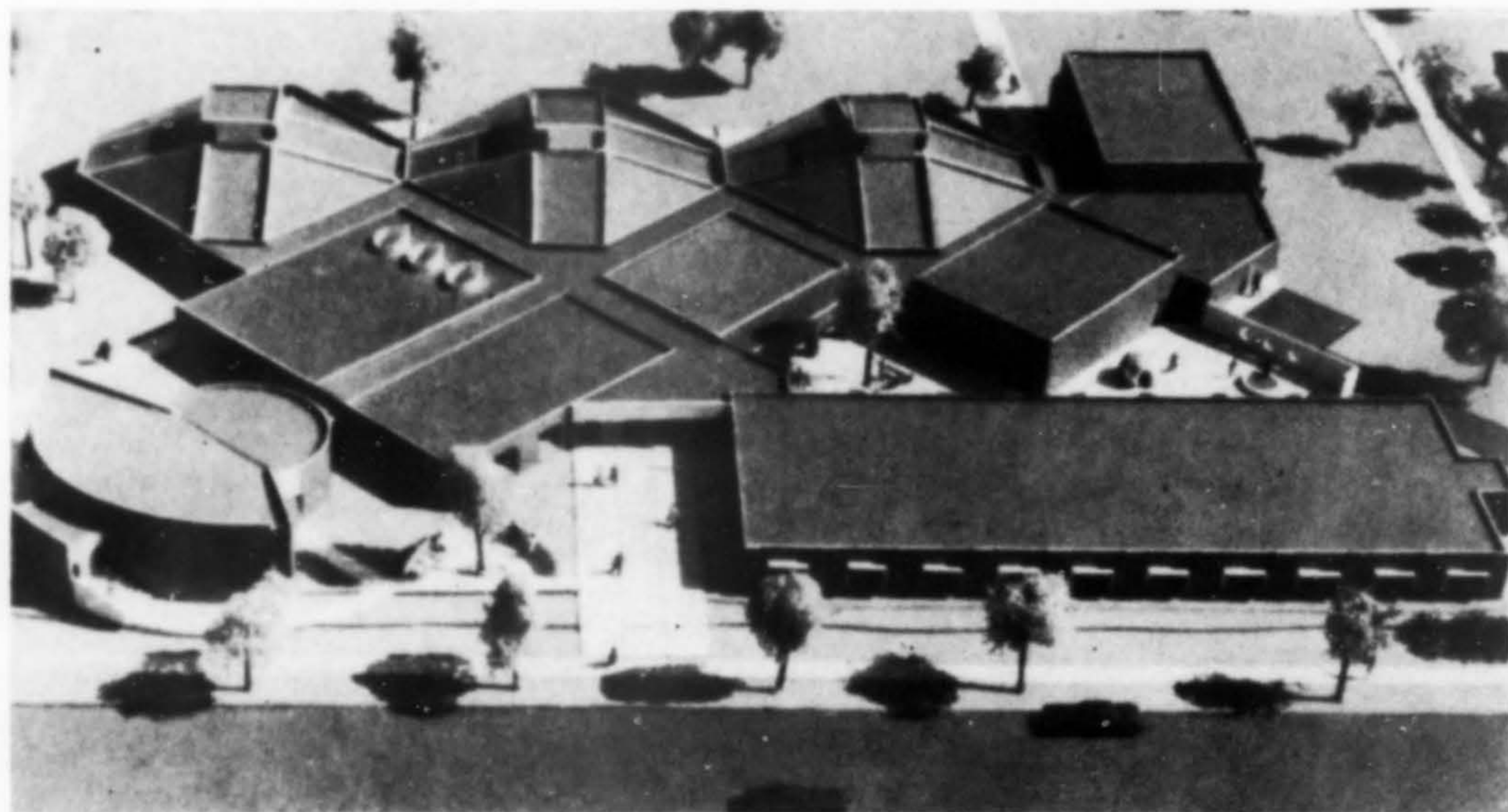
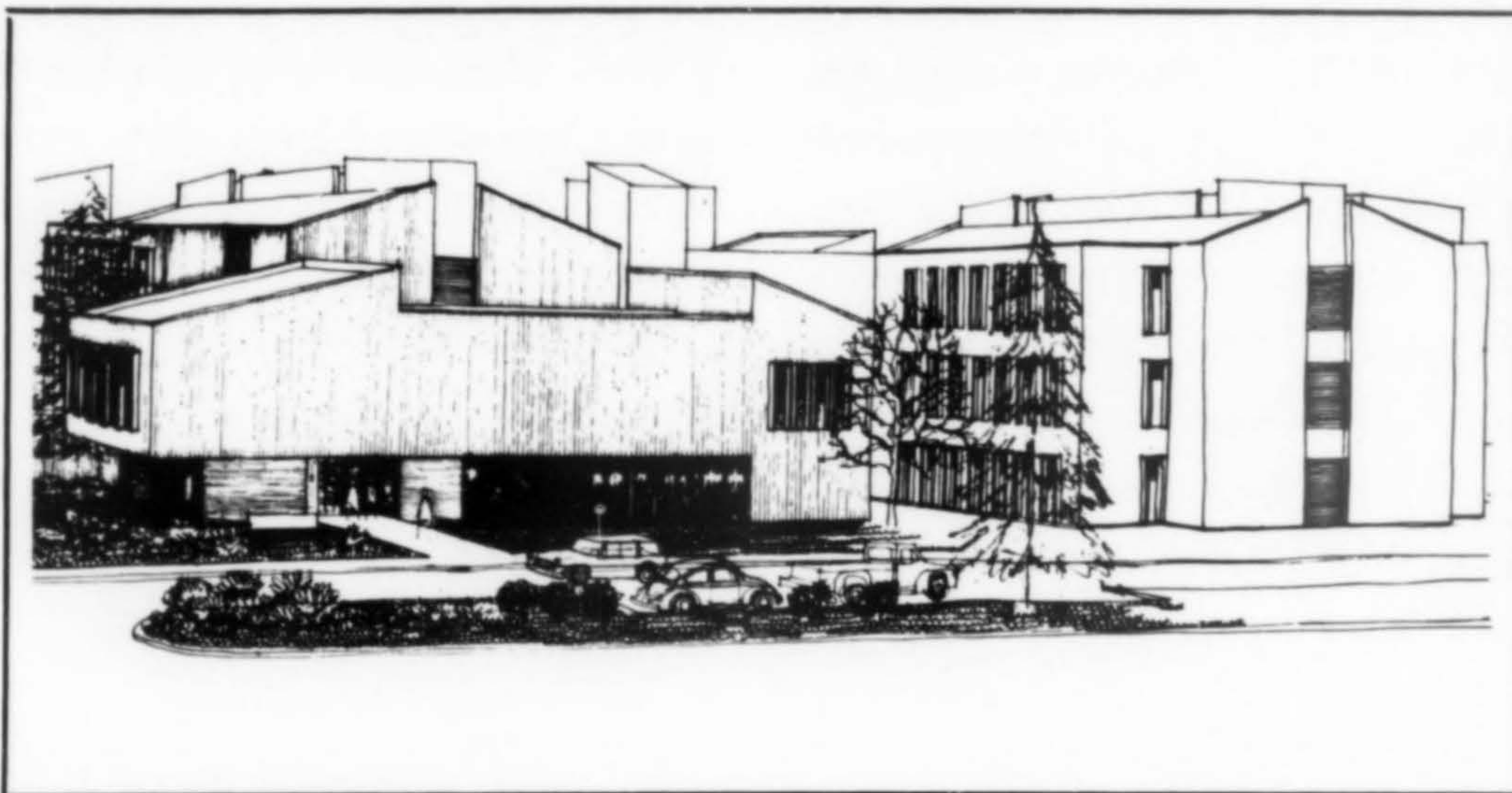
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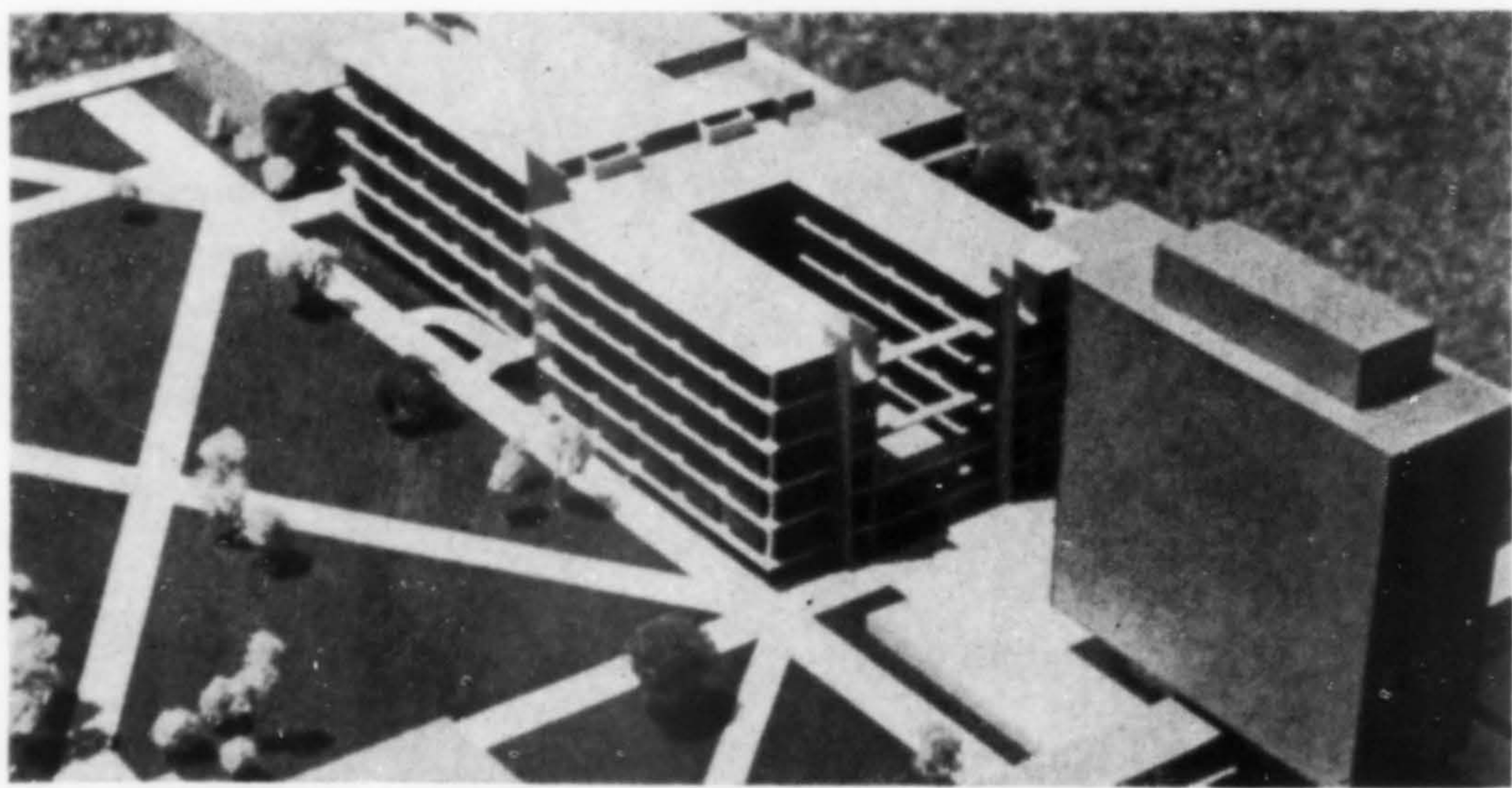
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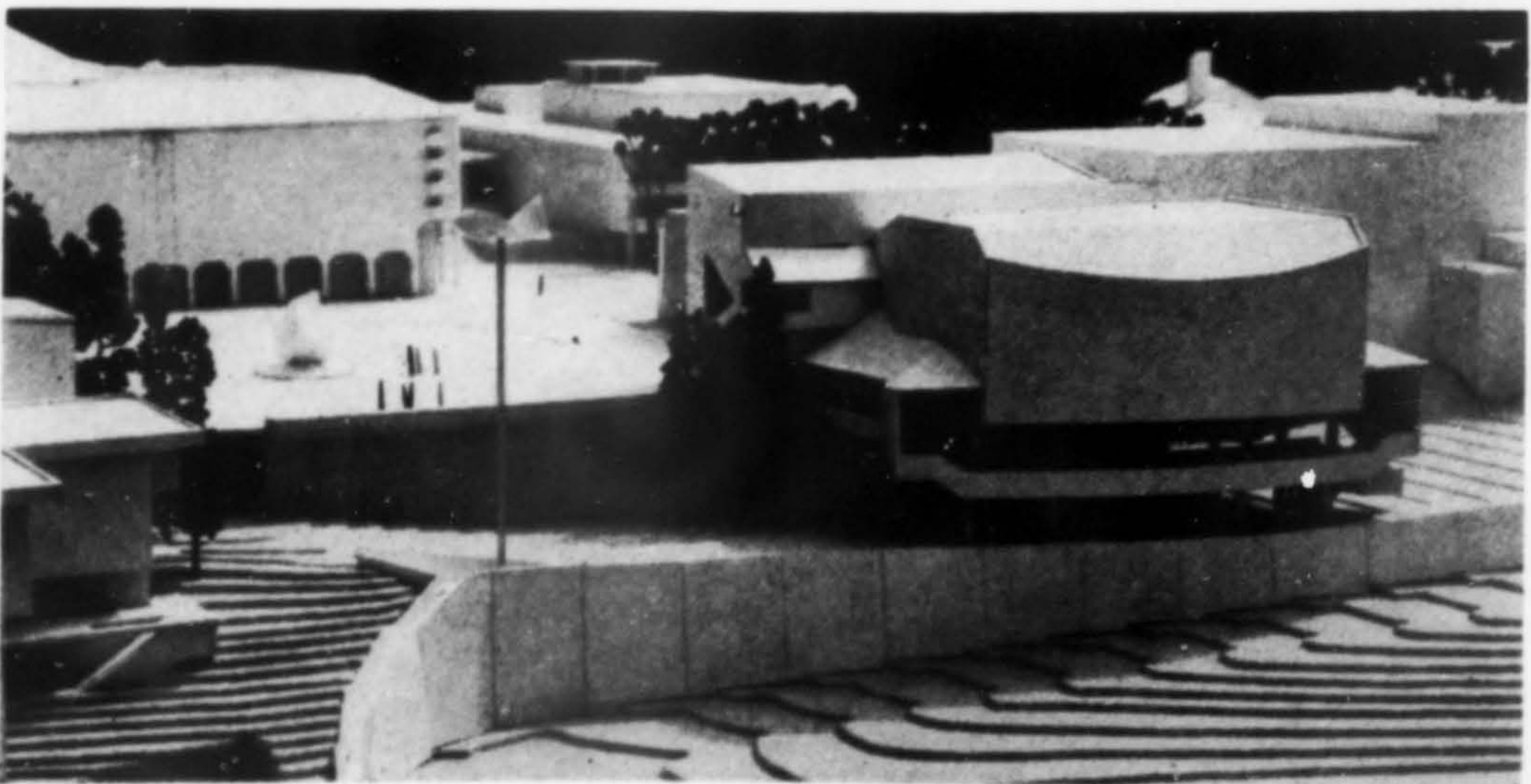
FORESTRY-SCIENCES Laboratory, Phase II, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon, will be a three-story wood frame building with 42 laboratories and related special facilities. The structure features western softwoods and hardwoods in offices and public areas. It will be built adjacent to Phase I and blended together with a sculptured landscaped court. Cost: \$2,970,000. Architect: A. P. DiBenedetto.



CHELTENHAM ELEMENTARY School, Denver, Colorado, addition will replace the oldest part of the existing school constructed in 1891. This is the first development of the Denver Public Schools model-school complex plan which will form the nucleus of a cluster of schools, providing new programs and services for all of them. Three octagonal pods will comprise the main instructional areas with a three-level square at the core of each pod containing lavatories, work rooms, and mechanical unit. Learning areas will feature carpeted floor and face brick walls. Included in the addition will be a full gymnasium, self-contained kitchen and cafeteria. Architect: William C. Halde- man.



FACULTY OFFICE and classroom building addition at California State College, Long Beach, is in a "horseshoe" shape providing a landscaped garden view and light and ventilation for all inner rooms. Wings are joined at every other level by concrete bridges across the open end of the U. The five-story building of concrete and brick identifies with the contemporary theme of the campus. Center section of the structure has common entrances, elevators, rest room facilities and all mechanical equipment. Completion: 1971. Architect: Clinton Marr & Associates.

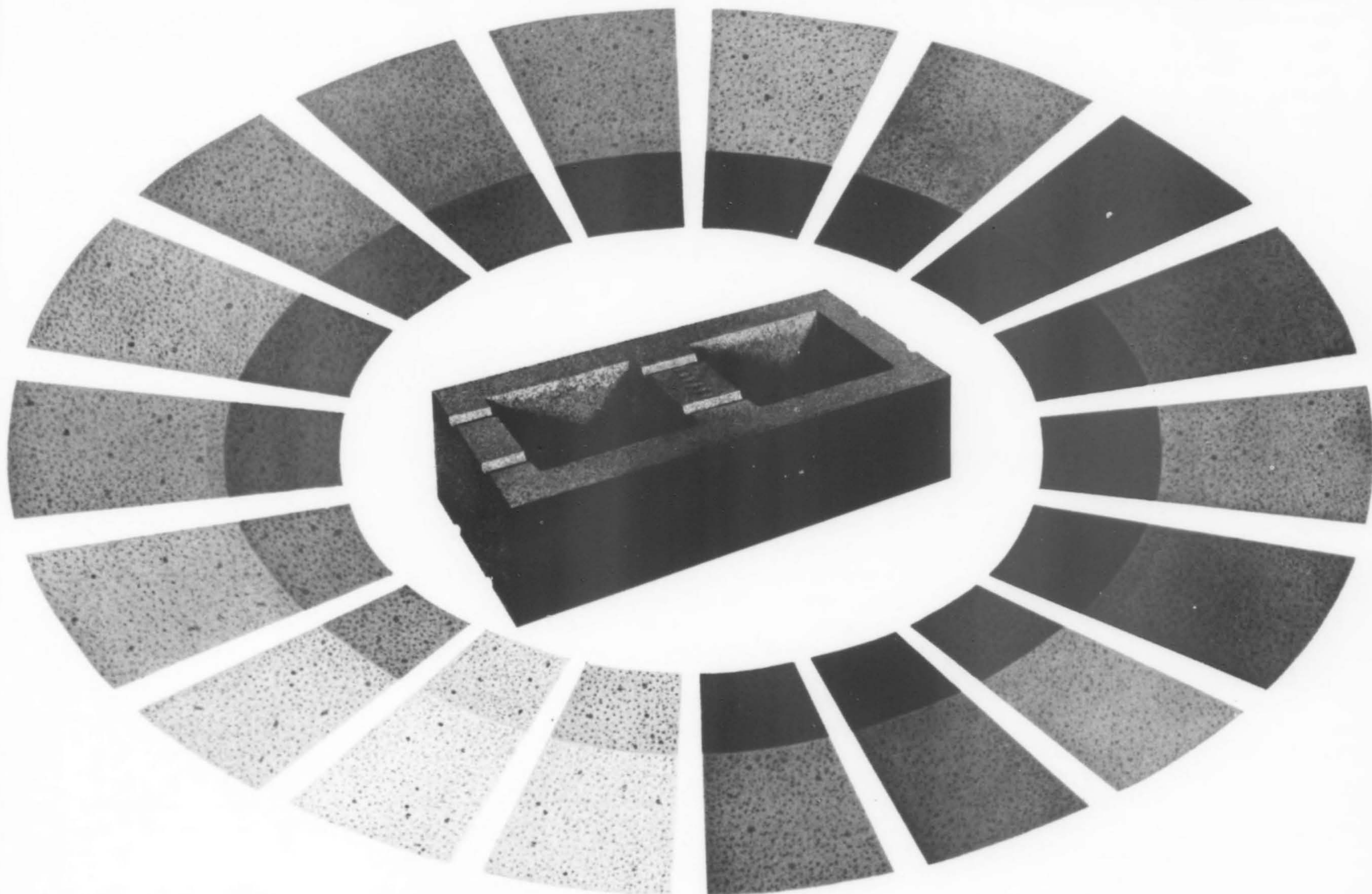


MUSIC-AUDITORIUM building addition, Western Washington State College, Bellingham, includes two stories of rehearsal halls, studio-offices and practice rooms under a pedestrian square, a music-library and 700 seat recital hall. Structure will be concrete. Estimated cost: \$1,790,000. Architect: Henry Klein & Associates, George Wallace and John C. Cheney, Jr., associates.

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LYNN L. SMITH and CHARLES R. DAHLEN announce the formation of a part-



DAHLEN, SMITH

nership for the practice of architecture: SMITH & DAHLEN, AIA. Offices are located in the Hillsdale Professional Building at 1616 S.W. Sunset Boulevard, Portland, Oregon. Prior to forming the new firm, both partners were project architects with Hewlett & Jamison, Portland.

Architects JAMES A. GRESHAM and JAMES H. HOCKINGS have joined to form a new firm, GRESHAM-HOCKINGS, ARCHITECTS, AIA, with offices at 6601 East 22nd Street, Tucson, Arizona.

Barovetto & Carissimi, Architects & Planners, Inc., Sacramento, California,



ROHRER

announce that WALTER W. ROHRER has joined the firm and the name changed to BAROVETTO, CARISSIMI & ROHRER, ARCHITECTS & PLANNERS, INC. From 1957 to 1965, Rohrer worked with architectural firms in the Bay Area, Fresno and Boise, Idaho. Offices of the company are at 718 Alhambra Boulevard.



SANBORN, ANDERSON

JAY ANDERSON & ALAN SANBORN announce the formation of a partnership to be known as ANDERSON & SANBORN ARCHITECTS with offices in Suite 510 at 119 Merchant Street, Honolulu, Hawaii.

San Francisco architects HAYES & SMITH, AIA, announce their merger with ROBERT C. TROCKEY, land development and housing consultant and DONALD BLAIR, AIA, to form HAYES, SMITH, TROCKEY & BLAIR, ARCHITECTS AND PLANNERS. Officers of the emerging firm are Robert W. Hayes, president; Barry G. Smith, executive vice president; Robert Trockey and Donald Blair, vice presidents, the latter two serving as director of engineering and director of architecture respectively. The new firm will occupy expanded offices of Hayes and Smith at 70 Broadway, San Francisco.

DAVID SHOLDER, AIA, Architect announces a change in firm name to DAVID SHOLDER, AIA, ARCHITECT & ASSOCIATES, and a new office location: 5201 North 7th Street, Suite 200B, Phoenix, Arizona.

GWATHMEY - SELLIER - CROSBY, ARCHITECTS, The OFFICE OF MASTEN & HURD, announces a change in corporate name to GWATHMEY-SELLIER-CROSBY. The firm will continue practice from a new office location at 55 New Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

ROWLAND ASSOCIATES, INC., architects-engineers-planners of Roswell and Albuquerque, New Mexico, announces a change in firm name and a new address: HUGH ROWLAND, AIA, Architect, Box 3832, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

MAIJA RUOSLAHTI has joined the staff of GEORGE VERNON RUSSELL, FAIA, & ASSOCIATES, Los Angeles, as interior designer. She was formerly with the Finnish National Theatre in Helsinki and is a member of the International Federation of Interior Design and the Finnish Association of Interior Architects.

JOSEPH T. WILSON ASSOCIATES, Architects of Alamosa and Denver, Colorado, announce that the Alamosa office will be combined with the Denver office located at 401 South Lafayette.

RICHARD W. CAMPBELL, consulting structural and civil engineer, has established an office at 315 Washington Street, Marina del Ray, California. He has maintained his own consulting practice in Los Angeles since 1957.

DEKANTER & HOLGATE, ARCHITECTS, Portland, Oregon, announce the addition of three new associate partners to the firm: JAMES W. HOGUE, GARY L. MORRIS, ROBERT W. SHAW. Offices are at 213 S.W. Ash Street.

LEITCH/KIYOTOKI, INC., AIA, Newport, Beach, California architectural firm,



WOODMAN

has named architect WILSON V. WOODMAN vice president and management director. Previously personnel manager and project architect of the firm, he joined the organization in March 1967. For 10 years prior he had headed his own firm in Corona del Mar.

JAMES E. WESTPHALL has been appointed as executive architect for CHARLES LUCKMAN ASSOCIATES, Los Angeles-based architectural firm. Since 1963 he has served as campus architect for the University of California at Los Angeles.



BRANIGAN, DAHL

DAN BRANIGAN and WILLIAM DAHL have been named partners in the Los Angeles office of GRUEN ASSOCIATES, architects-engineers-planners, and ABBOTT HARLE, partner in the New York office. All architects, the three were formerly vice presidents. They join six other active partners: Edgardo Contini, Herman Guttman, Karl O. Van Leuven, Cesar Pelli, Ben Southland and Beda Zwicker.



JERDE, SCLATER, RECTOR,
VORRATH, MAHLER

Five key men on the staff of BURKE, KOBER, NICOLAIS & ARCHULETA, Los Angeles-based architectural and engineering firm, have been named associates of the company. The five are JON ADAMS JERDE, director of design; IRVING RECTOR, planning director; MELVIN MAHLER, and IMMANUEL VORRATH, project architects; ALAN SCLATER, project manager.

WILLIAM A. SANDER, golf course architect and consultant, Portland, Oregon, has announced his association with the Tacoma, Washington landscape architectural and site planning firm of CHAFFEE-ZUMWALT and ASSOCIATES. Sander recently moved to a new office in Tigard, Oregon.

SHELDON L. POLLACK CORPORATION, Los Angeles-based architectural, engineering and construction firm, has named GEORGE M. NAKASONE as a project architect. Prior to joining Pollack, he was associated with Robert Mayer & Associates and Arthur Froelich & Associates.

Architect GERALD SEVERSON has been named to the architectural department of WERNER S. STORCH & ASSOCIATES, Portland, Oregon consulting engineering firm.

Eight associates have been named at ALBERT C. MARTIN & ASSOCIATES, architectural-engineering-planning firm headquartered in Los Angeles. The new associates, bringing the firm's number of associates to 38, are: EMMANUEL AGUILERA, SAMUEL MORENO, RONALD PAGLIASSOTTI, MARTIN R. PEROZZI, KENNETH J. REIZES, JOHN C. ROLLOW, ROMEO SCIAMMARELLA and JACK C. SPAK.

Landscape architect THOMAS P. HAGAN has been assigned to the division of recreation and lands of the U.S. Forest Service's northern region headquarters in Missoula, Montana. He has been serving in the same capacity in the Clearwater National Forest in Idaho.

The following change of address notices have been received:

GEORGE K. RUBEL, AIA, ARCHITECT—5215 E. Lafayette Blvd., Phoenix, from Scottsdale, Arizona.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHAPTER, AIA—Suite 510, Bradbury Building, 304 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

MURRIN, KASCH, KAHN & ASSOCIATES—1626 High Street, Denver, from Sterling, Colorado.

DONALD J. ASHTON, ARCHITECT—14817 S.E. River Forest Drive, Portland, Ore.

CARL GAEDE, AIA—335 Grace Drive, South Pasadena, Calif., from Oakland.

PATRICIA SAVIERS—Small Point, Maine, from Sun Valley, Idaho.

WILLIAM H. HARRISON, FAIA—1052 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles, from Whittier, Calif.

CHARLES F. WETHERBEE—2003½ N. Bronson, Los Angeles.

J. SHIRL CORNWALL, ARCHITECT—2171 Elizabeth Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

SPENCER, LEE & BUSSE, ARCHITECTS—524 Ramona Street, Palo Alto, Calif.

WARNER, MORRIS & WILSON, INC.—1024-A Coast Village Road, Santa Barbara California.

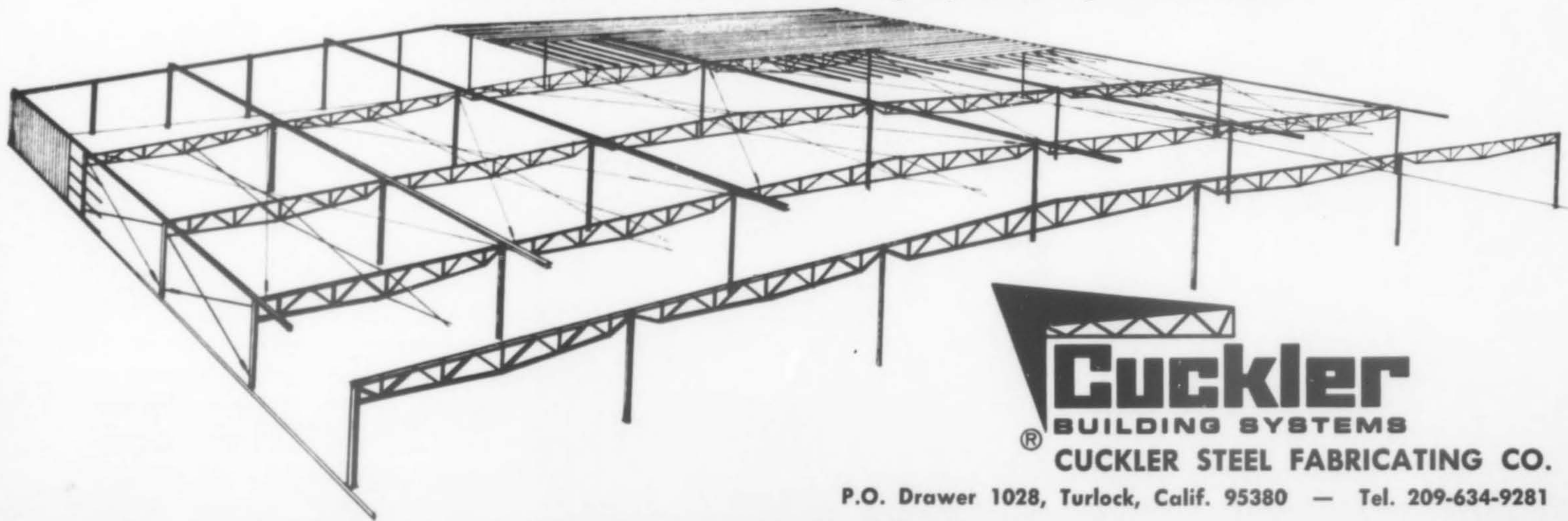
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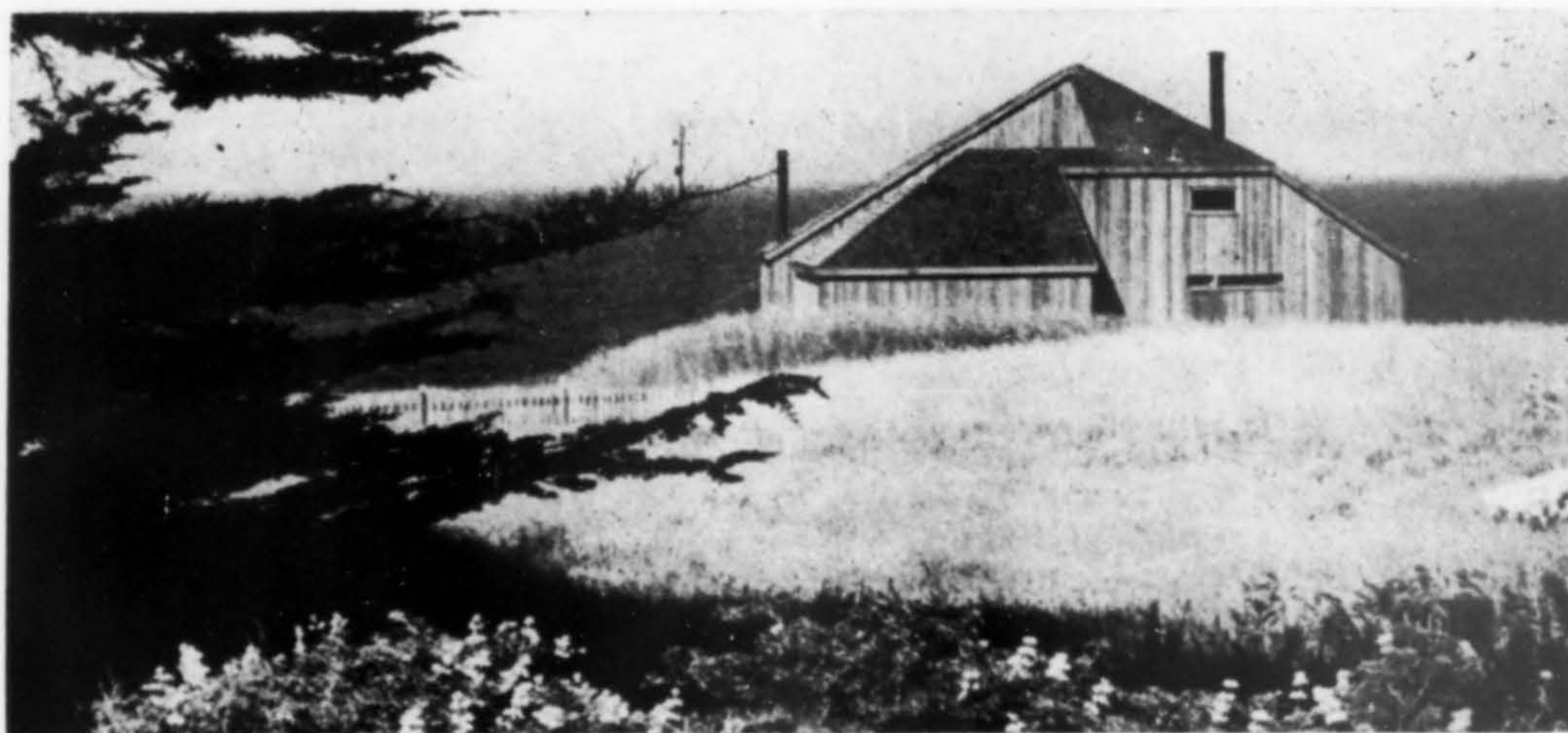
Organizations

10 Projects Win Honors in East Bay AIA Program

JURORS reviewed 211 entries in the 1969 Awards Program of the East Bay Chapter, American Institute of Architects. Three projects were cited for Honor Awards, three for Special Awards, given in relation to contributions in special fields of environmental design and construction, and five were named for Awards of Merit.

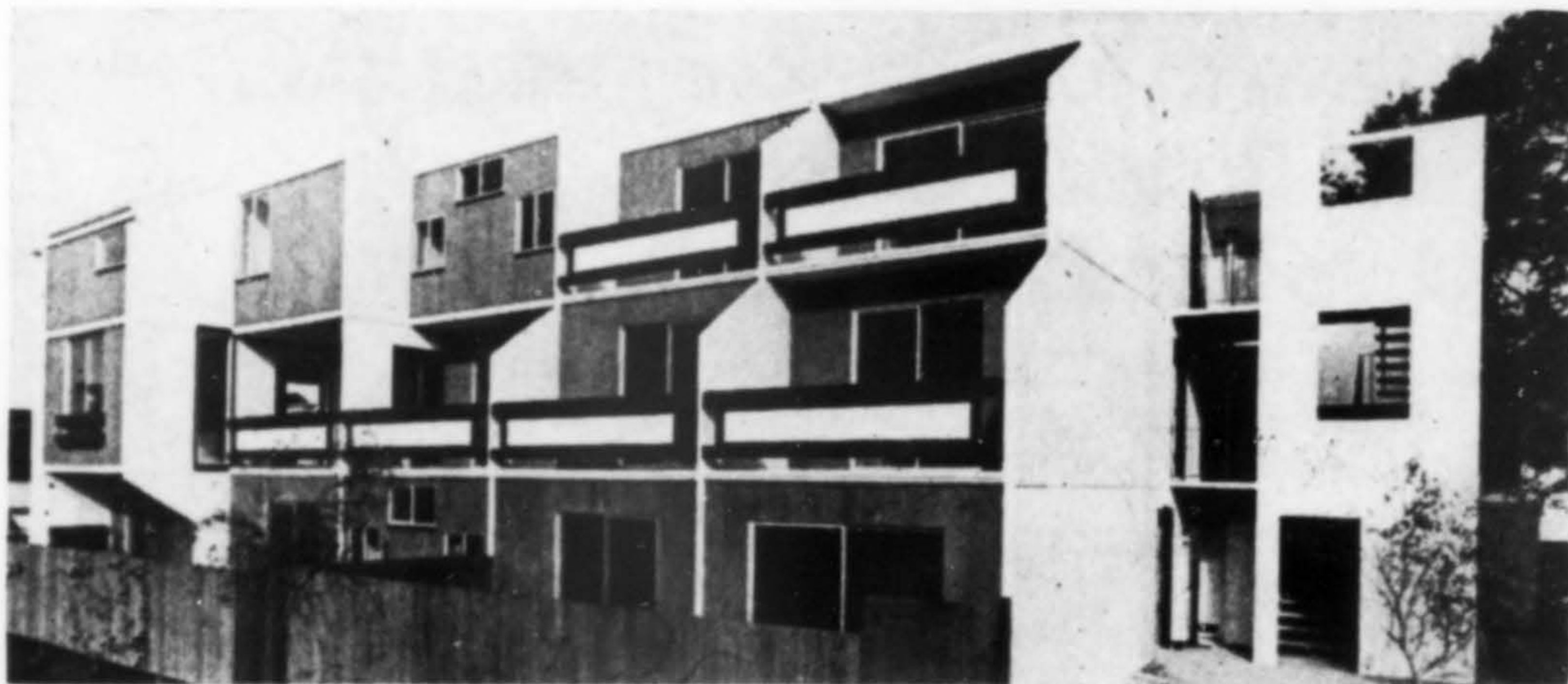
London architect Stirling Craig, R.I.B.A., chaired the jury composed of architects Carl Maston, FAIA, Los Angeles, and David McKinley, Seattle.

The East Bay Chapter serves architects practicing in Contra Costa, Napa, Alameda and Solano counties.

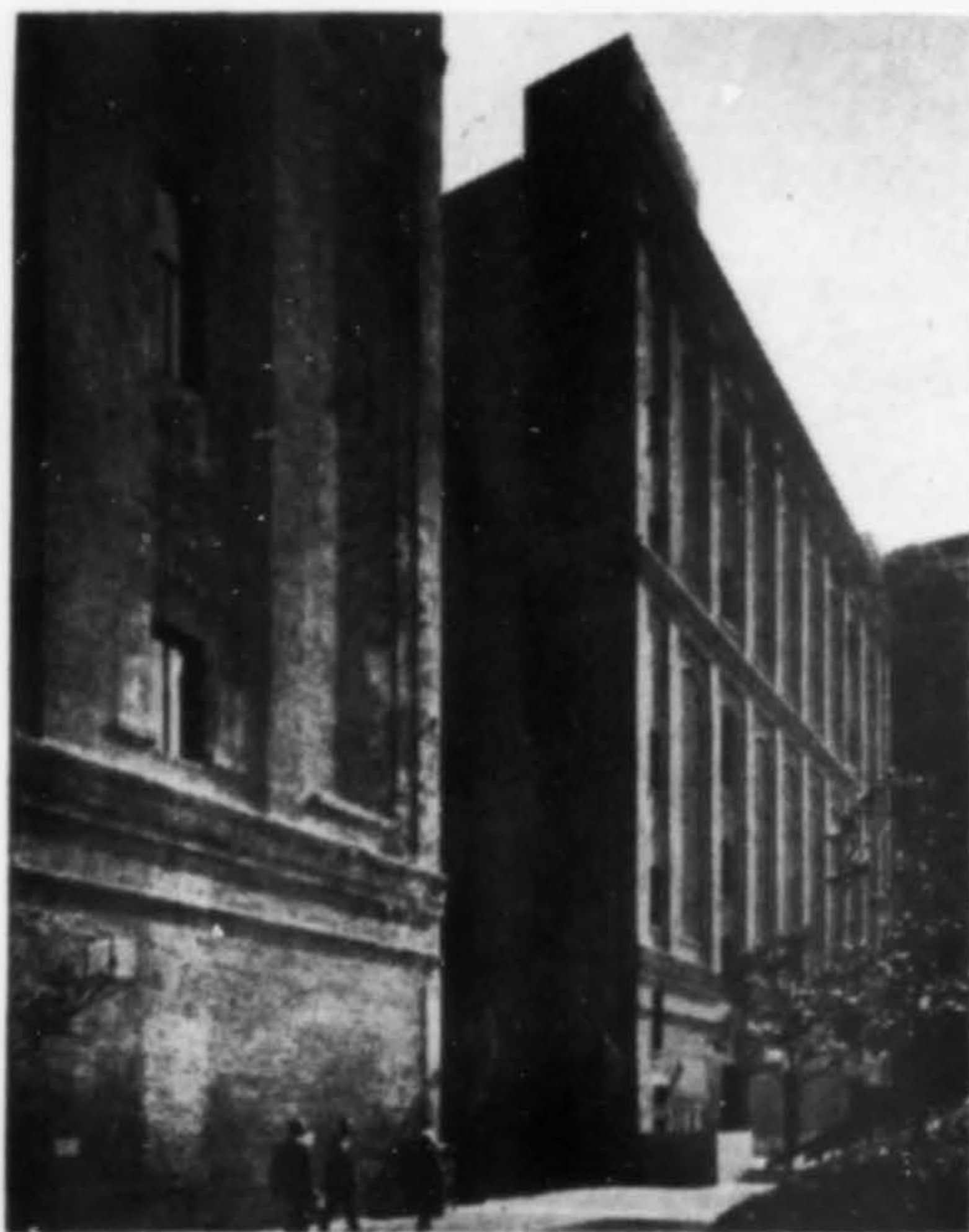


MILLIGAN RESIDENCE, Sea Ranch, California. Honor Award. Gerald M. McCue & Associates, Inc. McCue, Boone, Tomsick, architect.

RUTH RESIDENCE, Berkeley, California. Honor Award. Donald Olsen, architect.

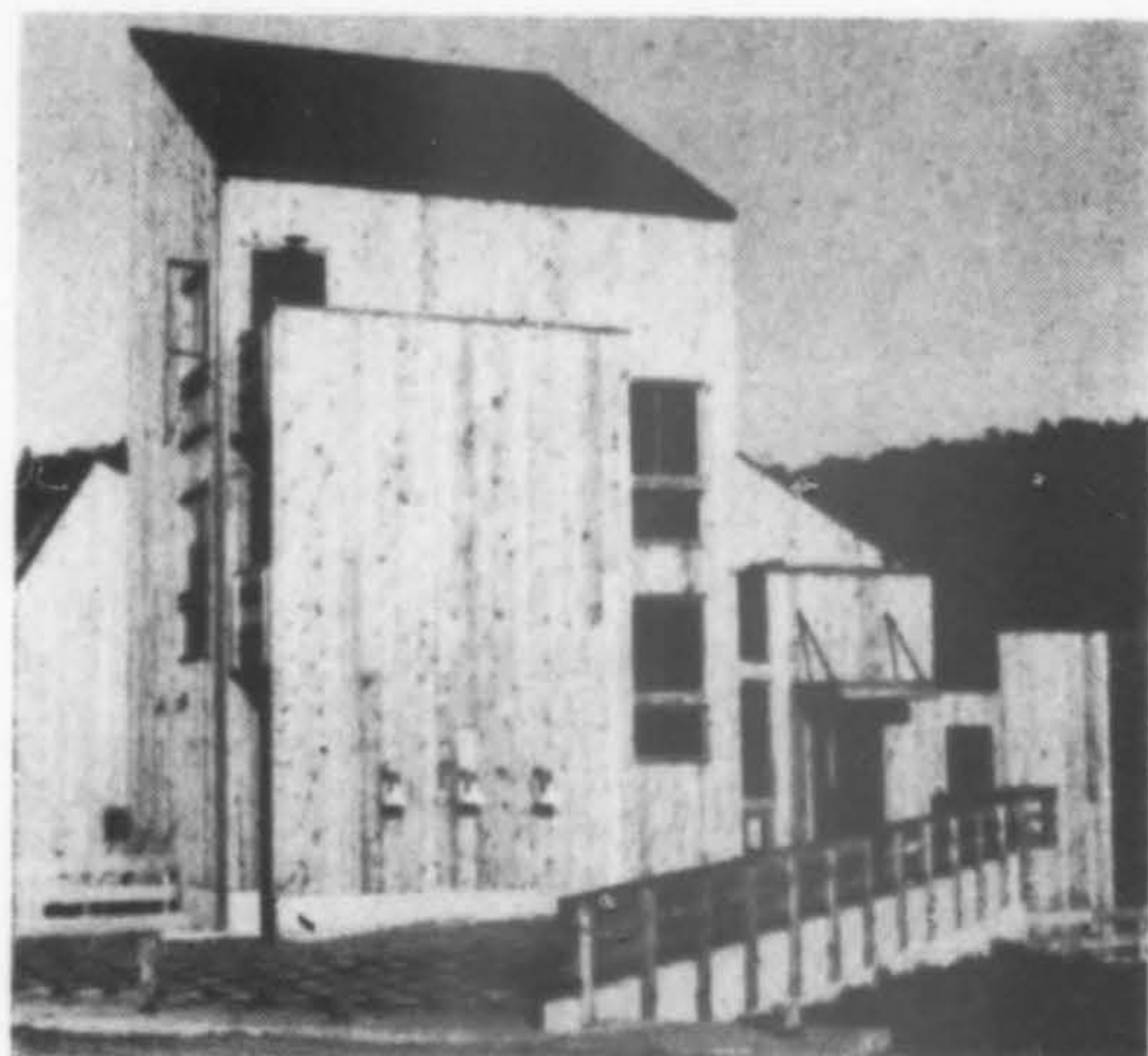


EXPERIMENTAL Garden Apartment Building, Oakland, California. Special Award. Fisher/Jackson Associates, architect.

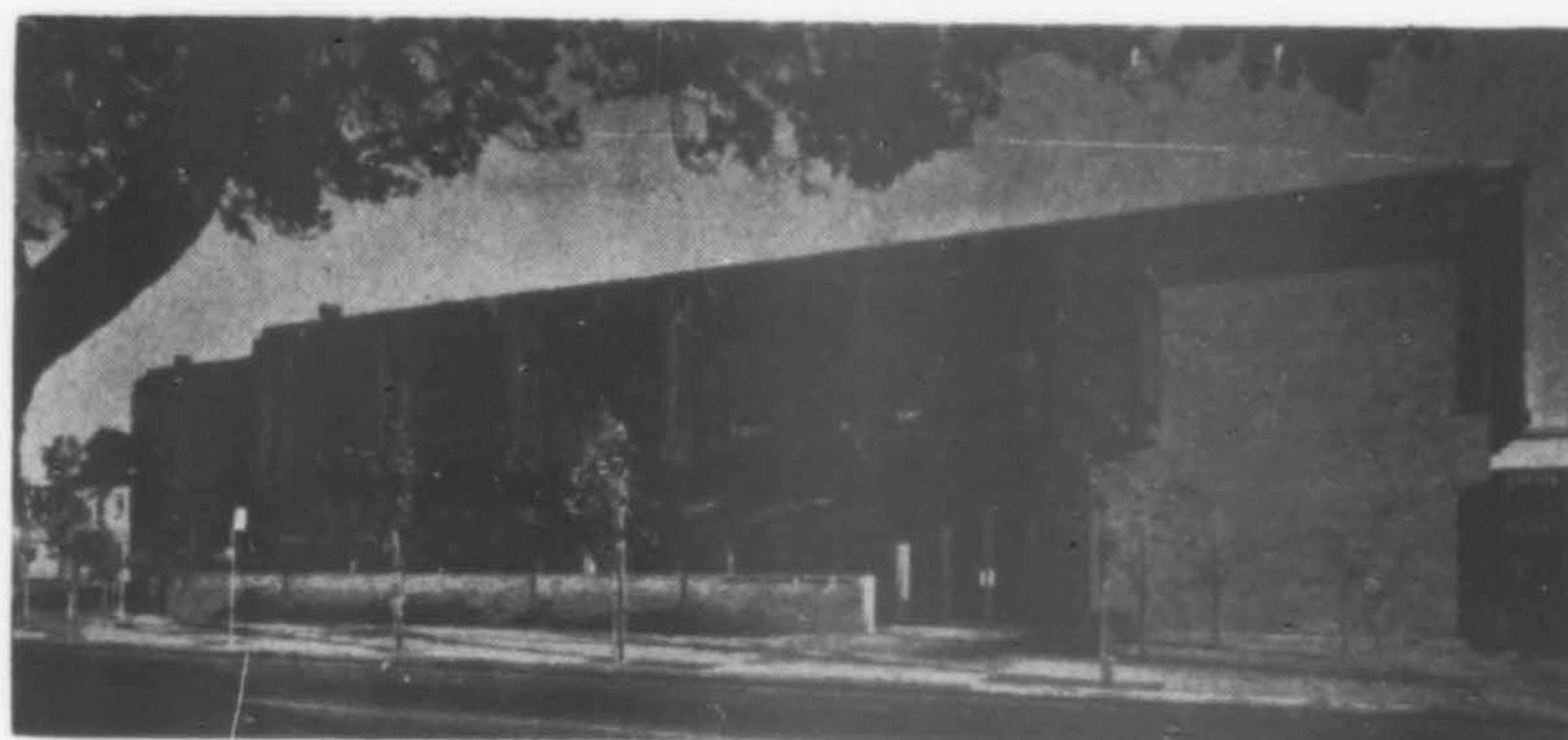


ICE HOUSES, One and Two, San Francisco. Special Award. Wurster, Bernardi & Emons, Inc., architect.

VERY VERY TERRY JERRY, The Cannery, San Francisco. Special Award. Joseph Esherick & Associates, architect.

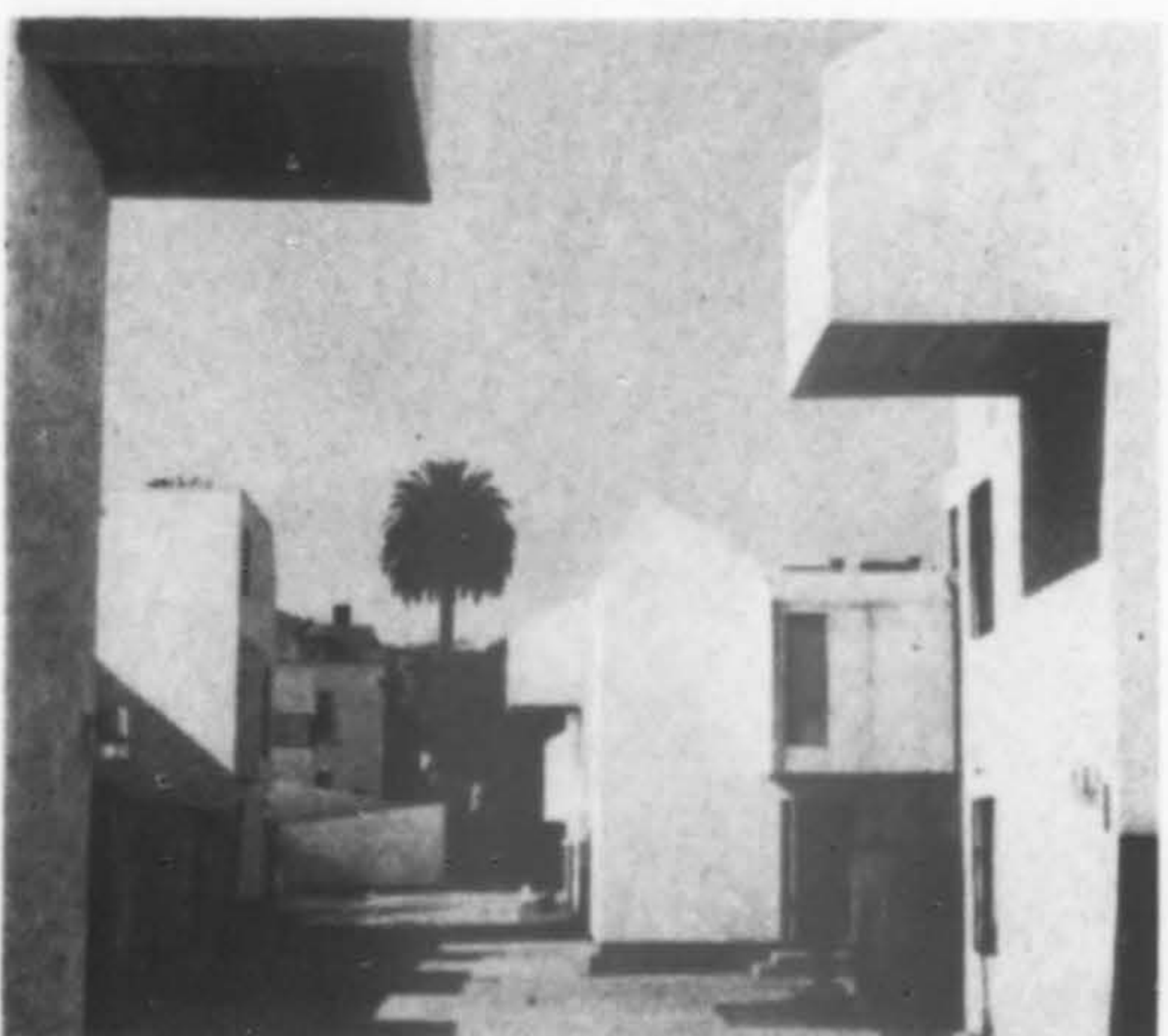


GRANNY GOOSE FOODS executive office building, Oakland, California. Award of Merit. Neill Smith & Associates, architect.



DOUGLAS COUNTY MUSEUM, Roseburg, Oregon. Award of Merit. Backen, Arrigoni & Ross, architect.

ACORN HOUSING Project, Oakland, California. Award of Merit. Burger & Coplans, architect.



MERRILL COLLEGE, University of California, Santa Cruz. Award of Merit. Worley K. Wong, architect; John C. Campbell, A.I.D.



PEASE RESIDENCE, Alamo, California. Award of Merit. Fisher-Friedman Associates, architect.



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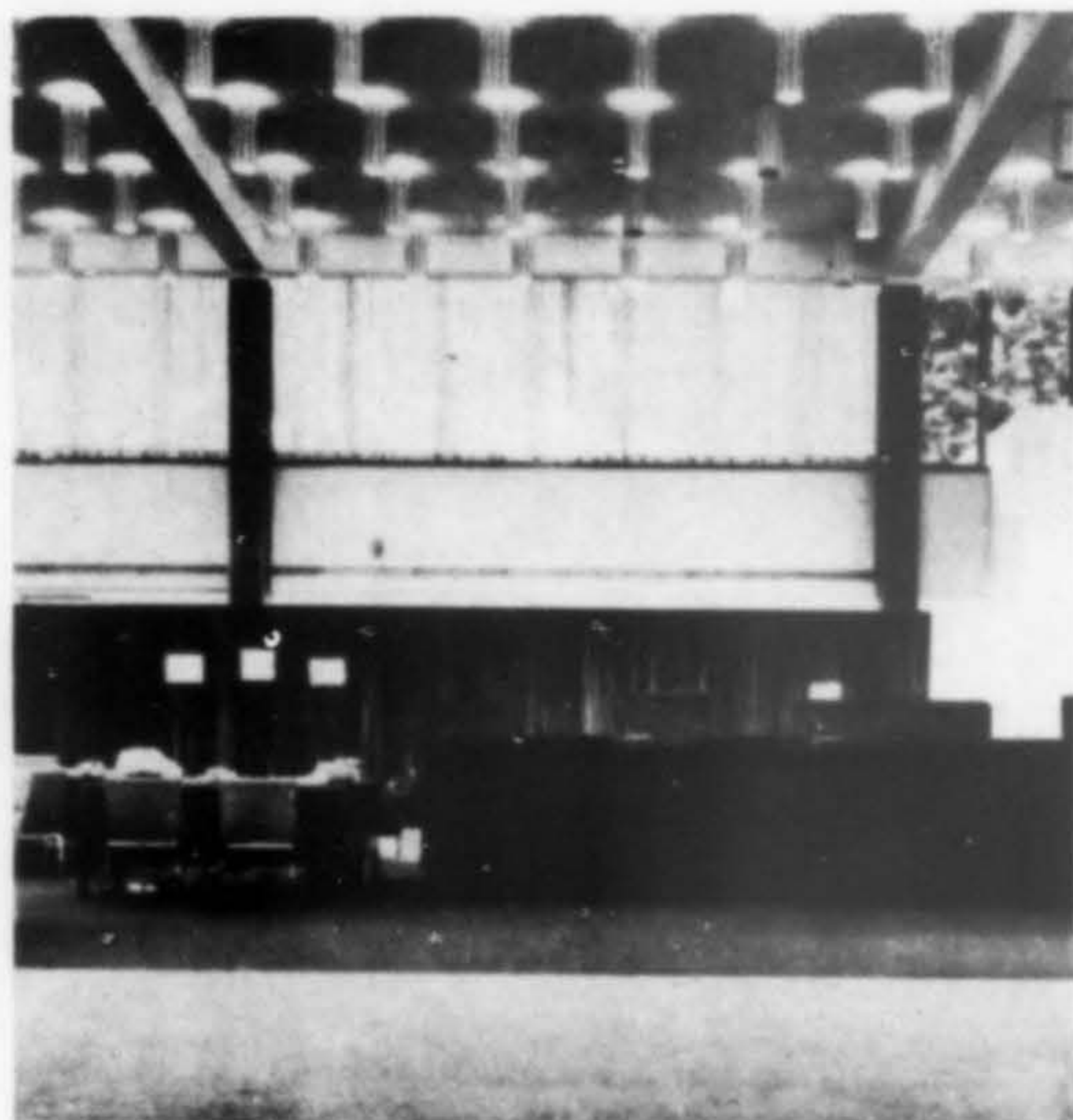
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First Honors Program for Inland California Chapter AIA

THE FIRST HONOR Award Program for the Inland California Chapter, American Institute of Architects, cited two projects for Award of Merit and two with Special Citations. There were 28 entries, all buildings completed since 1957. An all architect jury was composed of Carl Maston, FAIA; Richard Dorman, FAIA, both Los Angeles; Raymond Kappe, FAIA, Santa Monica; Albert Frey, FAIA, Palm Springs, and Phillip Esbensen of Riverside. This will be a continuing program for the chapter.



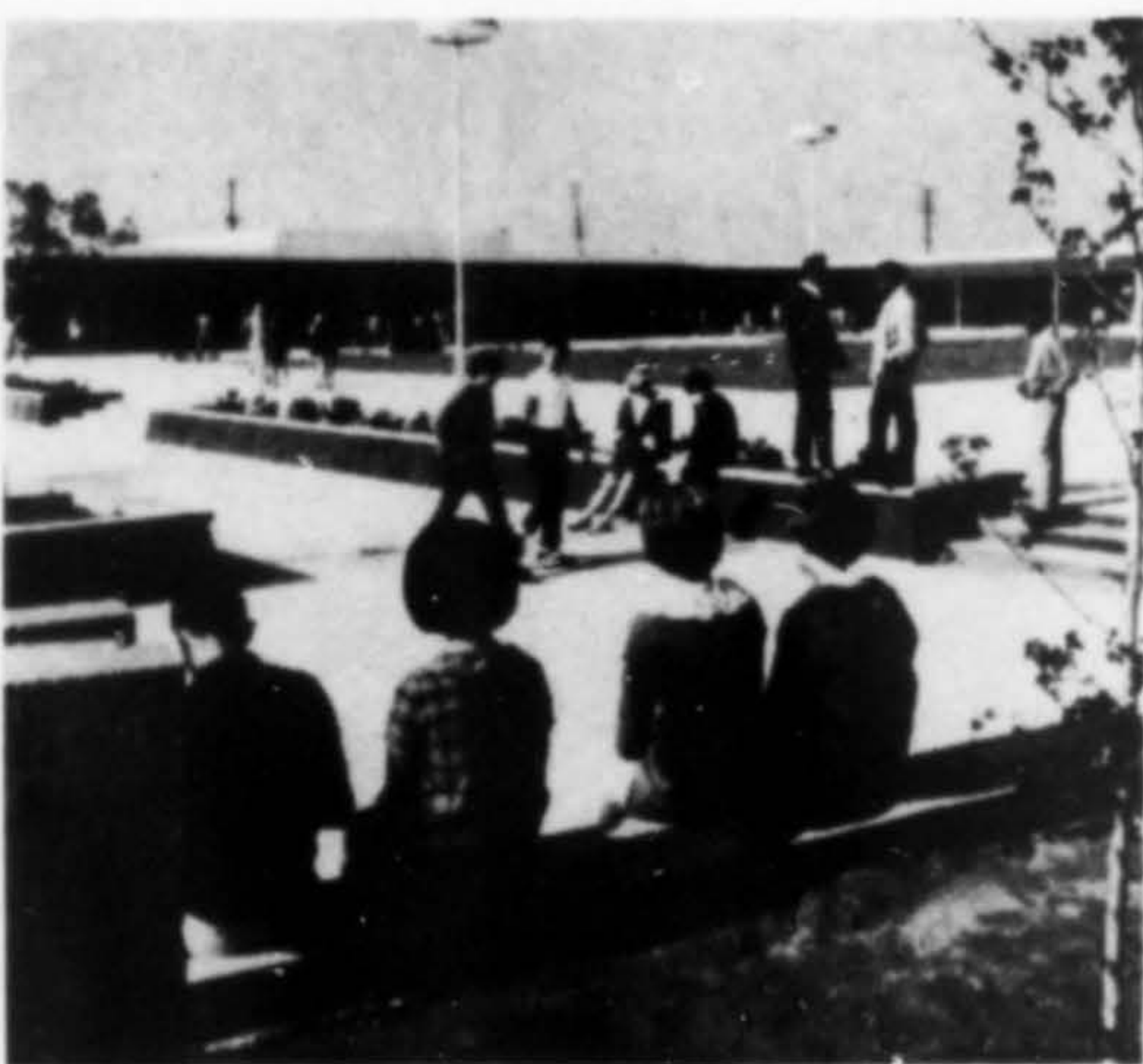
CLINTON MARR residence, Riverside California. Award of Merit. Clinton Marr & Associates, architects.



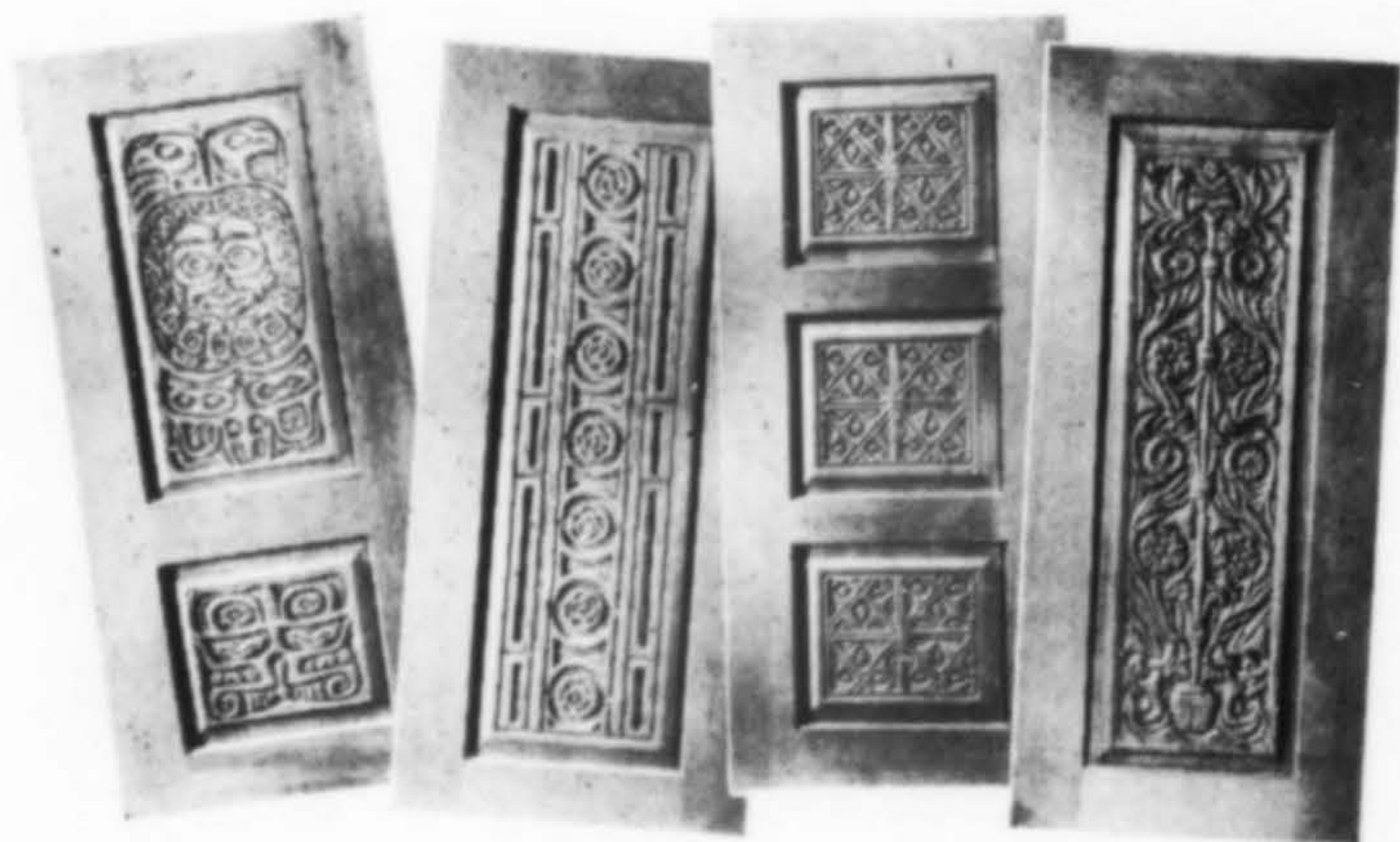
SOVEREIGN SAVINGS & LOAN building, Riverside. Award of Merit. Ruhnau, Evans & Steinmann, architects.



SANTA FE SAVINGS and Loan building, Palm Springs. Special Citation. Williams & Williams, architects.



ONTARIO HIGH SCHOOL, Ontario, California. Special Citation. Harnish, Morgan & Causey, architects.



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Prestressed Concrete Institute 1969 national convention, Sheraton-Boston Hotel, Boston, October 5-9.

Wood, Brick, Straw—18th annual Northwest regional AIA conference, Salishan Lodge, Glenden Beach, Oregon, October 11-14.

1969 International Visual Communications Congress, International Amphitheatre, Chicago, October 13-16.

California Council, AIA, regional conference, El Mirado Hotel, Palm Springs, California, October 15-18.

Architectural Aluminum Manufacturers Association, 33rd annual meeting, The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, October 19-23.

The Hardwood Plywood Manufacturers Association, semi-annual fall convention, Boston Sheraton Hotel, Boston, October 29-31.

The 68th annual convention, National Electrical Contractors Association, Convention Center, Miami Beach, Florida, November 9-13.

Western Mountain region, AIA, 18th annual conference, Dunes Hotel, Las Vegas, Nevada, November 9-14.

National Building Material Distributors Association, 18th annual convention, Diplomat Hotel, Hollywood, Florida, November 16-19.

National Fire Protection Association fall conference, Denver Hilton Hotel, Denver, Colorado, November 17-19.



Where the Architects Hang Their Hats

ZAIK/MILLER/AIA
Portland, Oregon



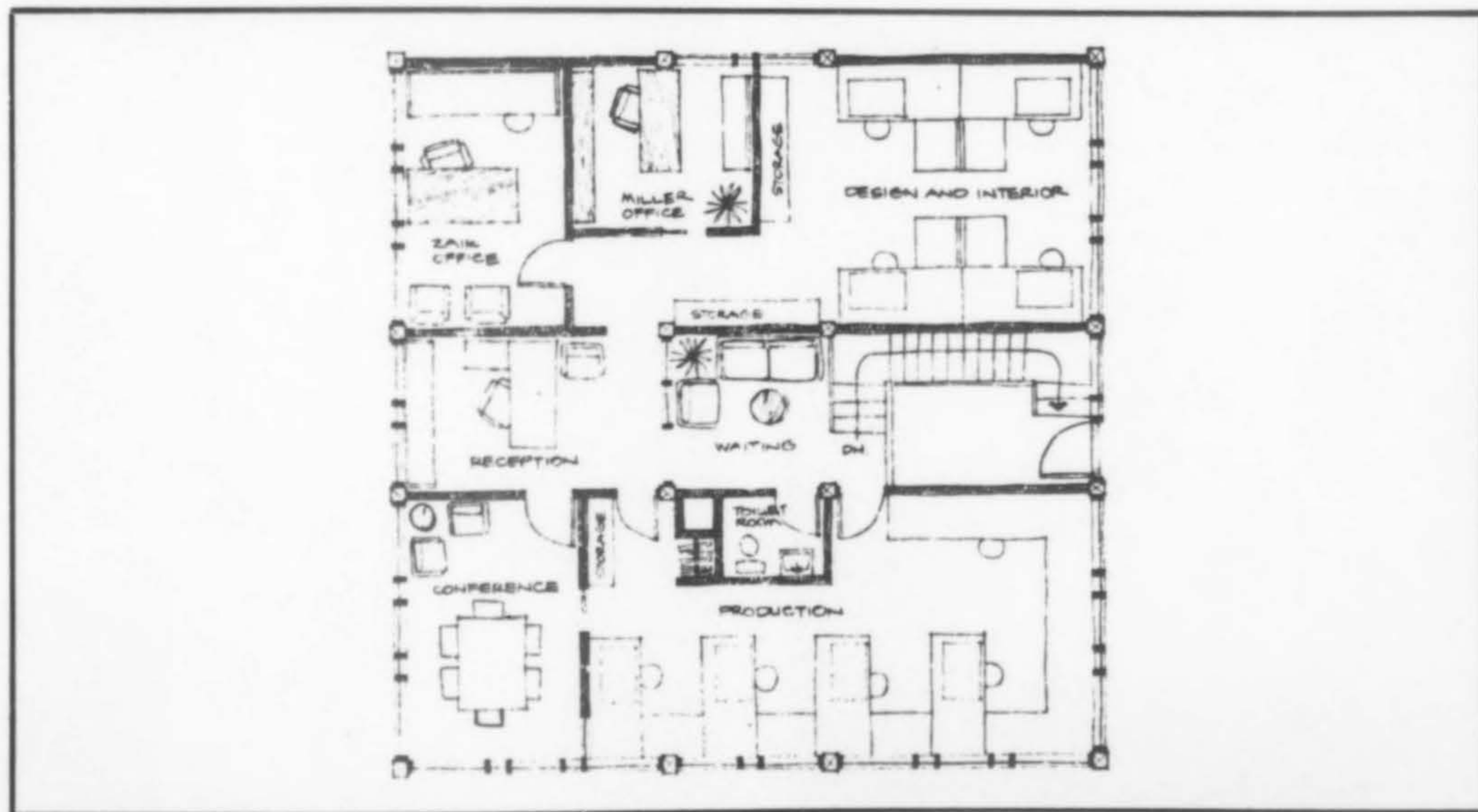
THE PARTNERSHIP of Zaik/Miller, Architects was formed by Saul Zaik and James A. Miller in September 1966. Both principals are graduates of the University of Oregon; Zaik in 1952 and Miller in 1954. The firm is located in a building of their own design, designated Project One, for which they received an Honor Award in the Portland Chapter, AIA, competition in 1967. Offices and drafting space are on the second floor, shown in the plan, with a work room for printing, duplicating and storage space on the first floor.

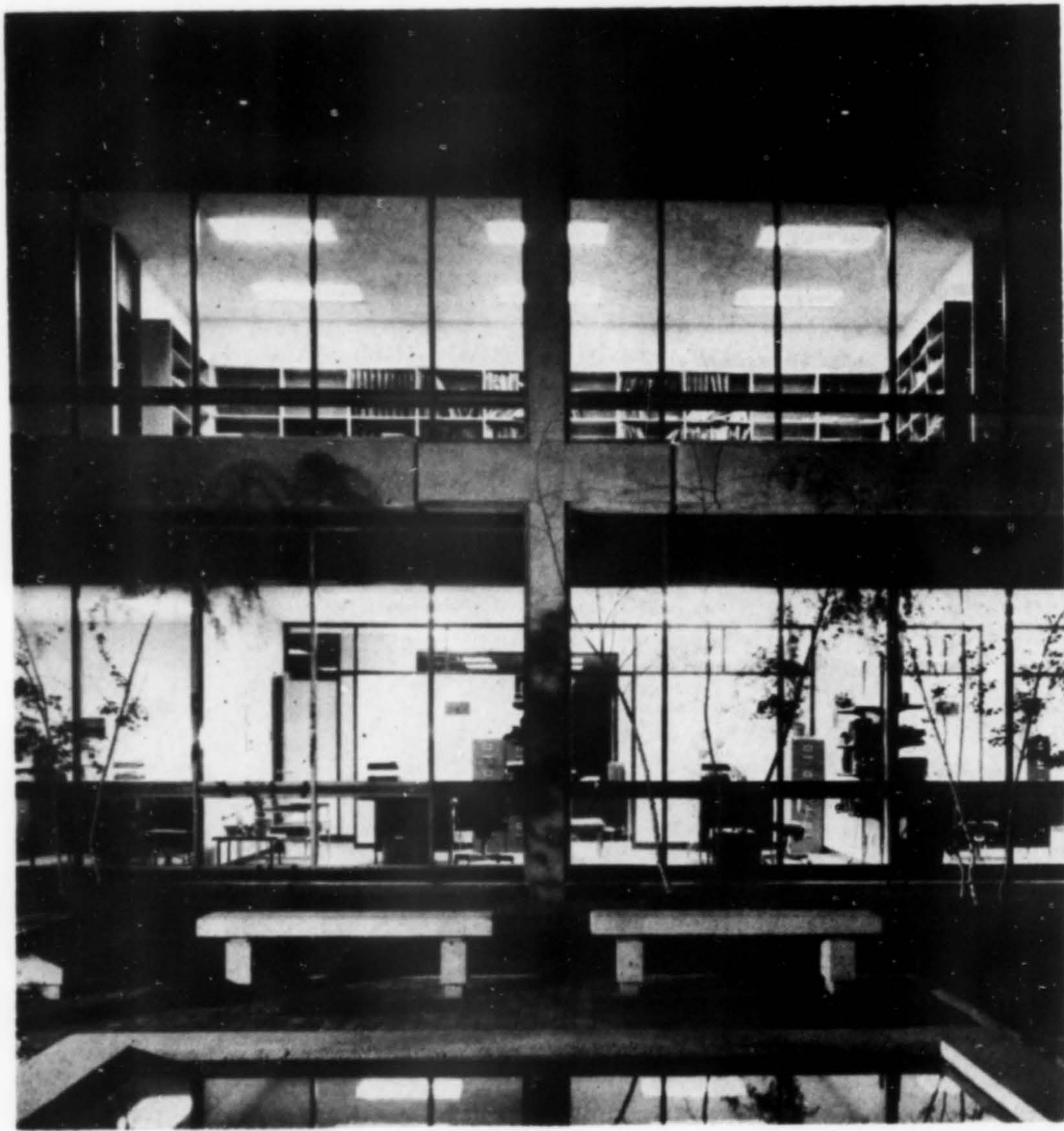
Normal office staff is six architects

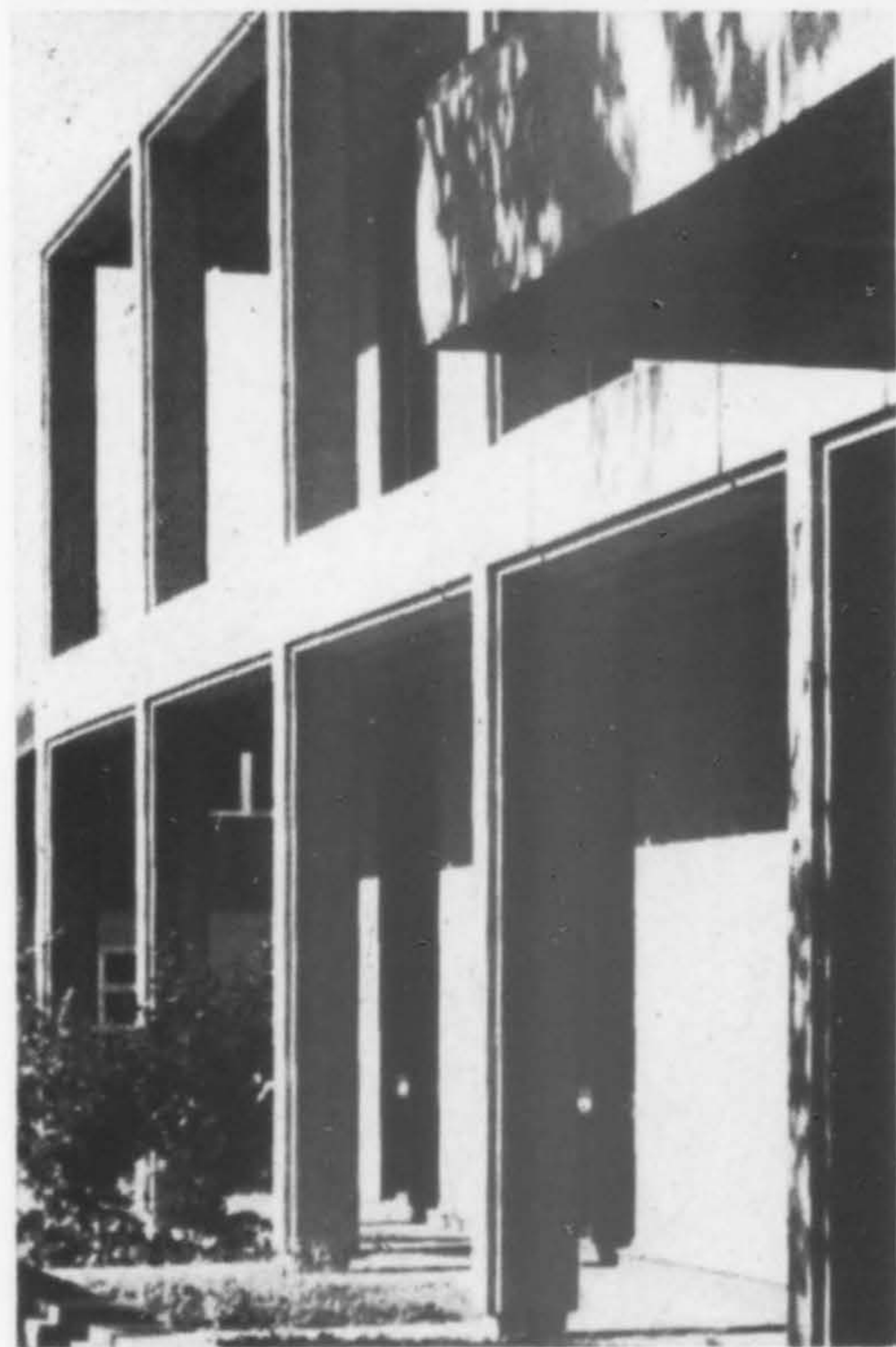
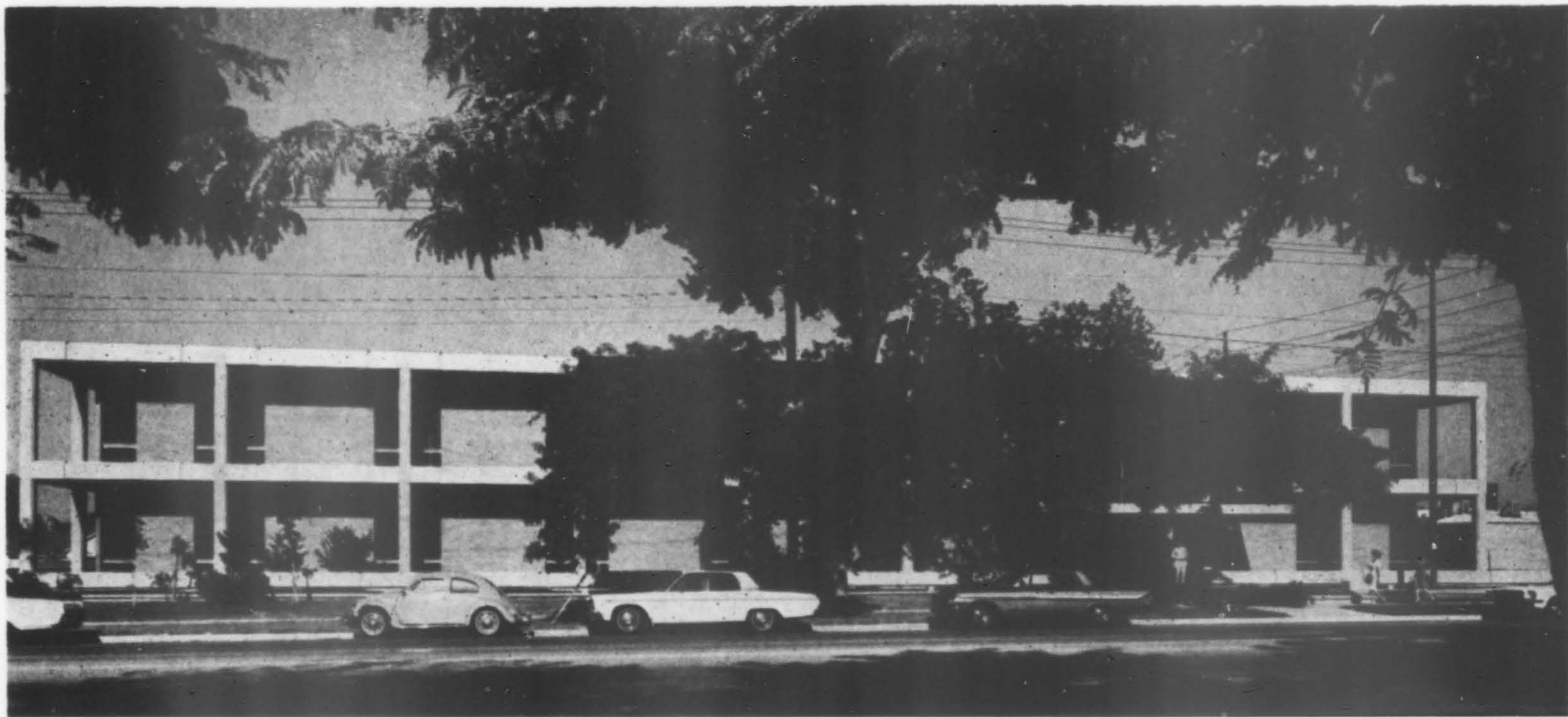
and a secretary. The work load is varied, ranging from a sea lion exhibit at the Portland Zoo to multi-family housing.

The firm has been honored with 18 design awards since 1956.

Art Hupy photos







Health Center

PUBLIC HEALTH CENTER
Salt Lake City, Utah

EDWARDS & DANIELS & ASSOCIATES
Architects

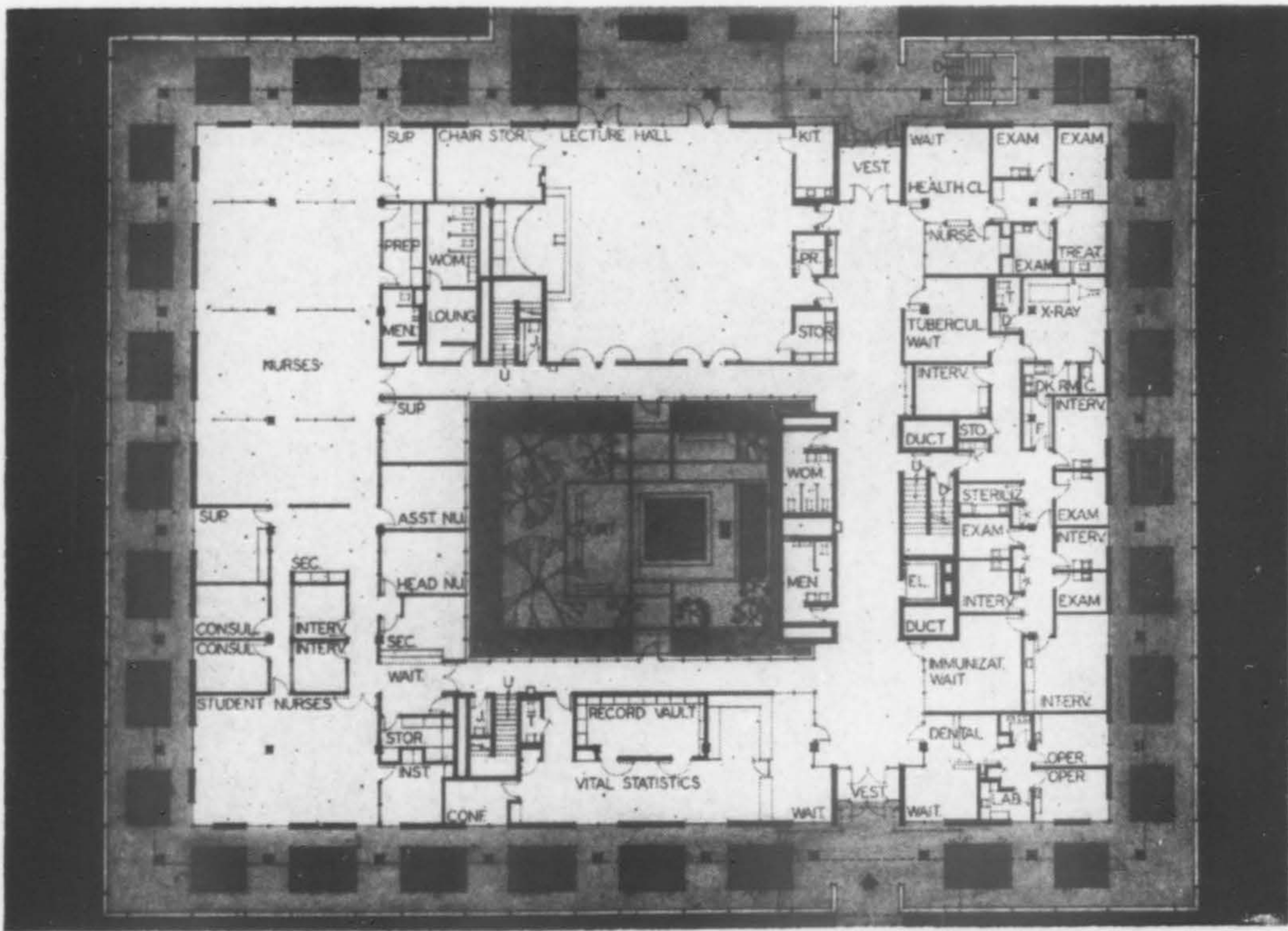
Joseph F. Patrick: Structural

Mark L. Bryner: Mechanical-Electrical

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ADMINISTRATIVE, laboratory and clinical functions of the city public health program are provided in the Public Health Center, situated in downtown Salt Lake City, serving a population of 300,000. The design solution assists in providing a comprehensive service to the community while creating an efficient and pleasant environment for the staff and public.

The structure is a job site precast concrete perimeter frame which has been sandblasted. A two-way concrete waffle floor and roof slab is exposed at the overhang outside the non-bearing masonry wall panels. Bronze anodized window frames and sash and grey glass complete the exterior expression. Staff office and service facilities are located adjacent to circulation spaces overlooking a large, central exterior court. Construction cost was \$734,300, exclusive of furnishings and equipment.





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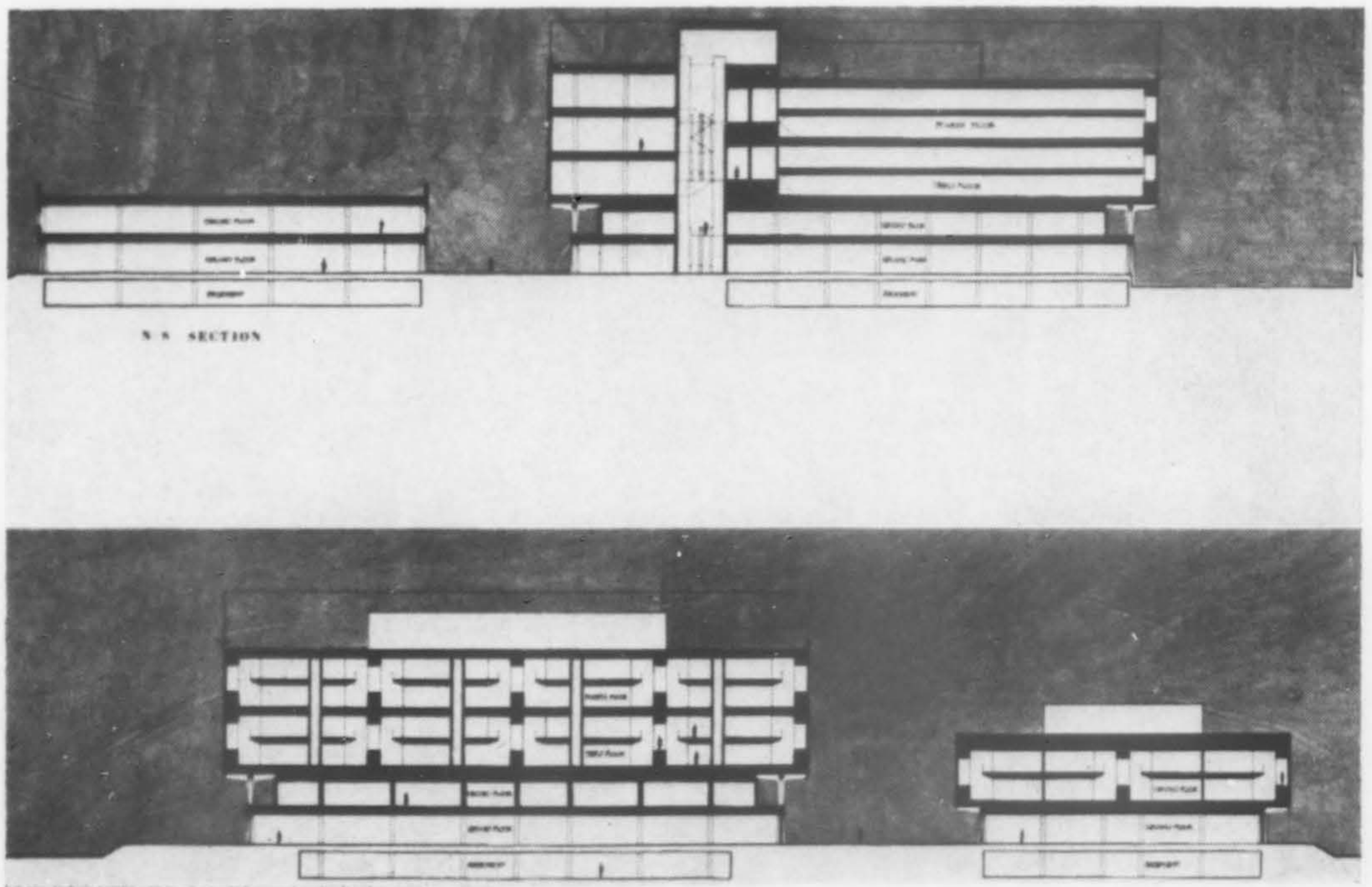
Jail Complex in Civic Center

ORANGE COUNTY JAIL
Santa Ana, California
ALBERT C. MARTIN & ASSOCIATES
Architects-Engineer

BELYING the usual "bars-and-stone" appearance of jails of yesteryear, the new Orange County jail is formally landscaped with an exterior appearance that complements other buildings in the area. The three-part complex houses a two-story sheriff's headquarters building, a four-story men's jail and a two-story women's facility. Present capacity is for 870 prisoners with a planned expansion for a total of 1,800 inmates.

All three units are cast-in-place concrete, compatible with other Civic Center buildings, raised four feet above the surrounding street to accent and blend with a public mall. Barred windows were eliminated in favor of small windows integrated into wide bands of concrete grilles. The facility reflects split level housing units (cell blocks) which permit visual surveillance of two cell block levels from one intermediate level guard corridor and a continuous perimeter guard corridor which denies inmates physical access to exterior walls of the building. A closed circuit television system provides the optimum in surveillance.

Cost of the complex was \$10.25 million.



Karl H. Riek photos



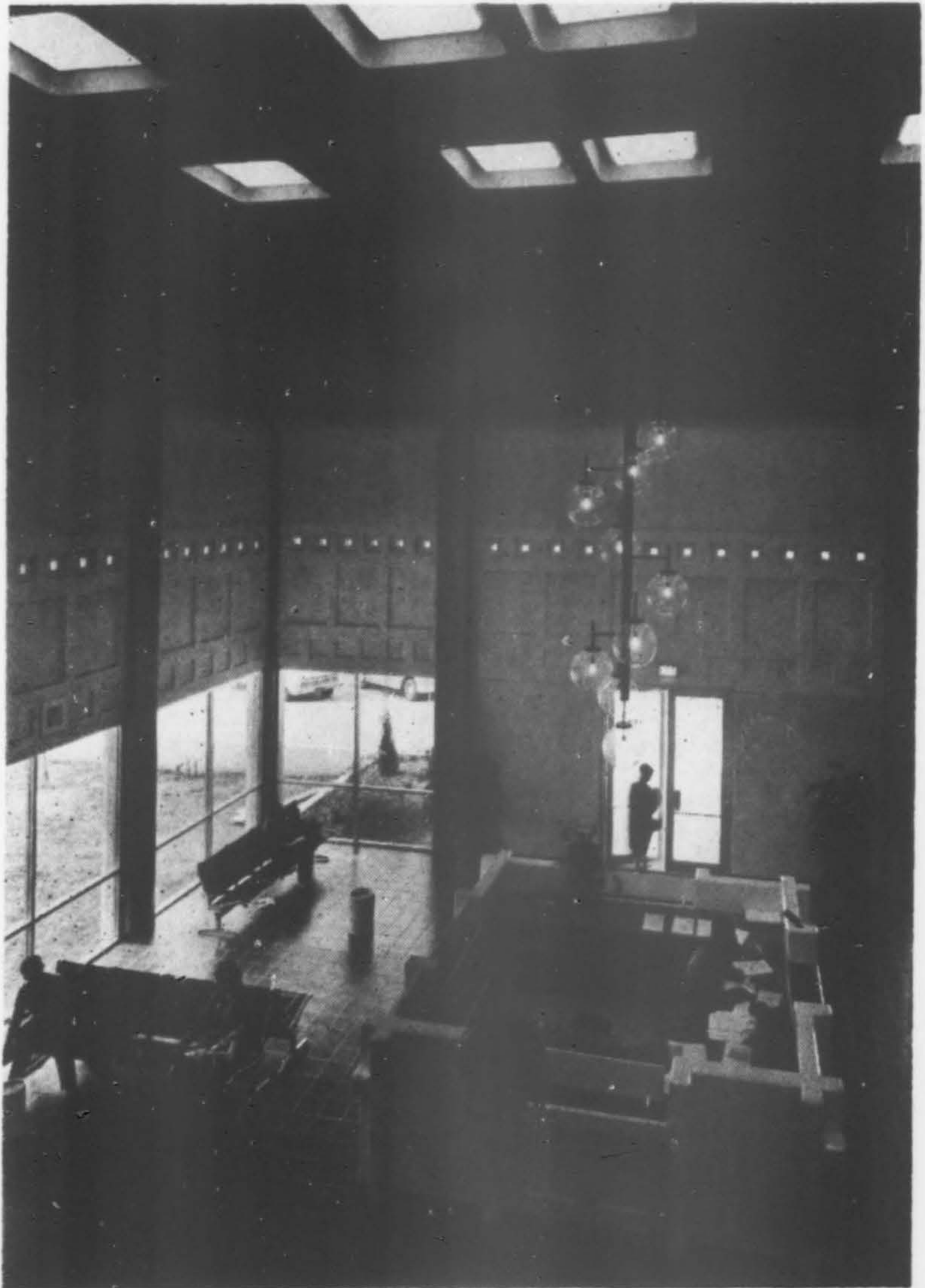


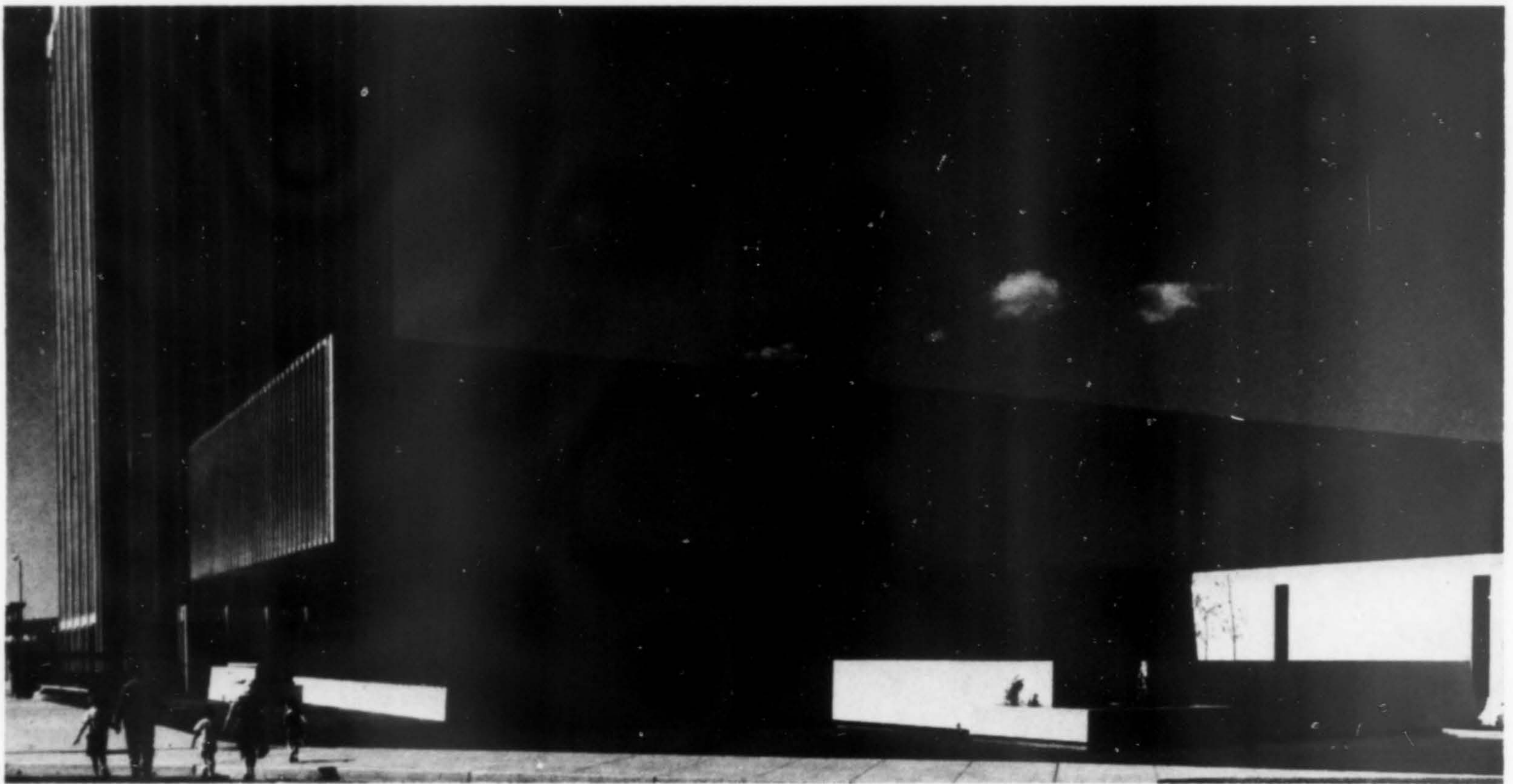
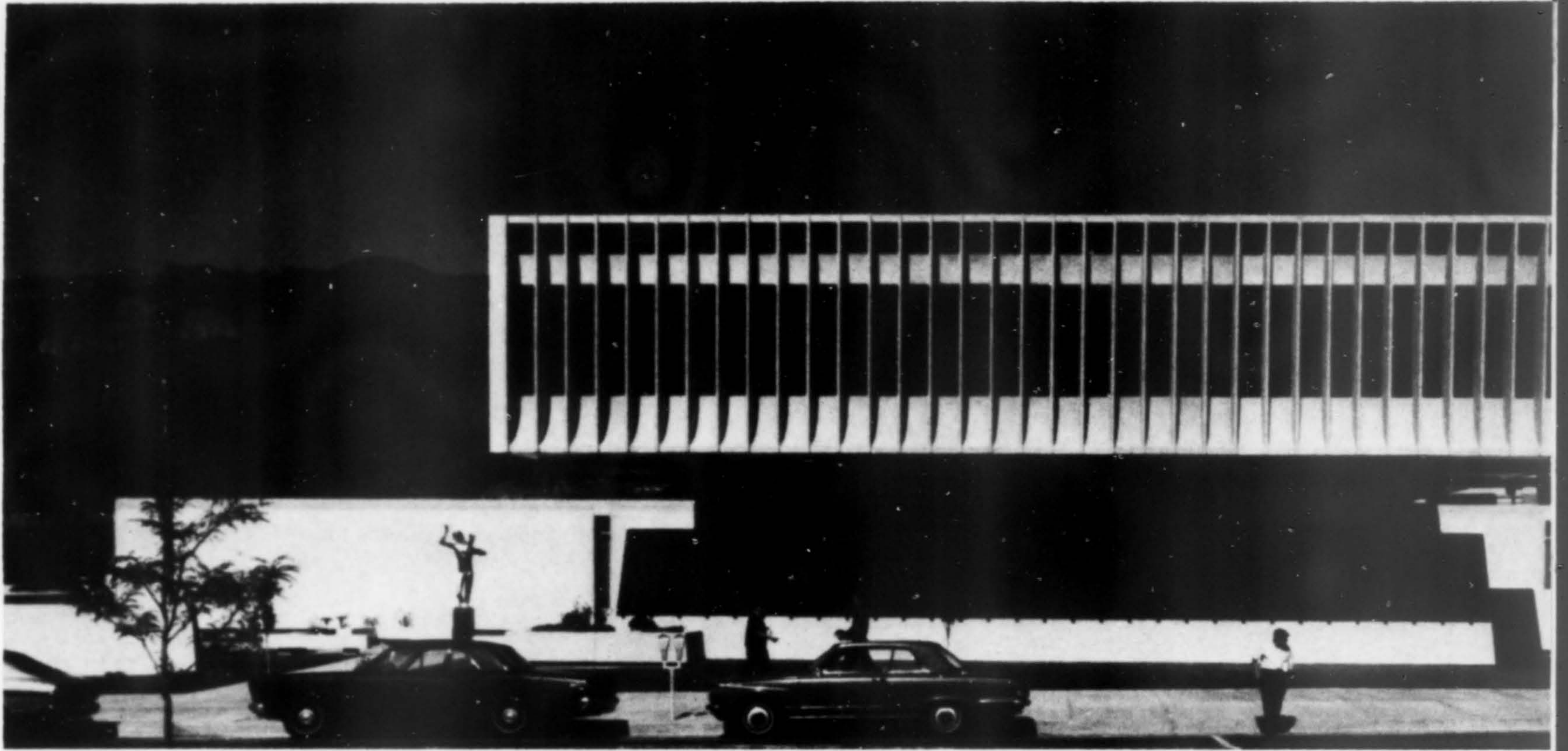
For Juvenile Detention

JUVENILE CENTER OFFICE BUILDING
San Jose, California

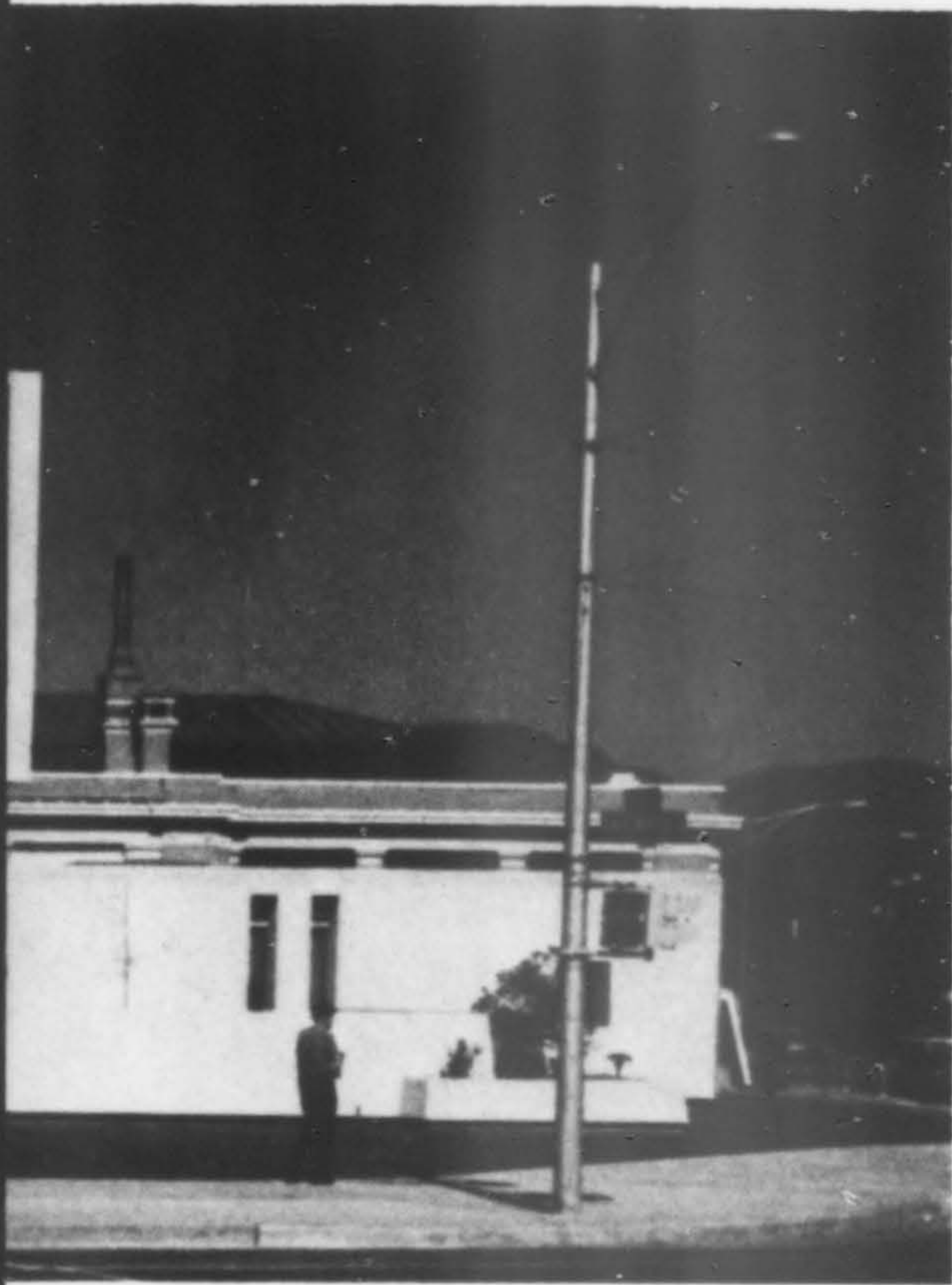
WINSTON/WINSTON, Architect

IN ADDITION to trying to solve the functional and planning problems of a juvenile department, it was the greatest desire of all involved to offer an environment of dignity, humanity and hopefulness to everyone concerned in the very trying problems of juvenile justice. The most difficult planning problem concerned the location of the visiting room and the courtrooms-judges' chambers. The building developed into a large, square four-story structure (58,275 sq. ft. including basement) attached to an existing long, low narrow building. The single main entrance was relocated to the center of the final complex and forms the link among the main four units. The courtroom-visiting complex was placed in a cramped space between the existing and the new building. Juveniles come into these rooms directly from the detention area and parents are guided in from the lobby control center. Security is maintained by door-buzzers, television scanners and intercoms. In order to bring some light and life into this space three glazed, planted, light-wells were introduced. Completed in March 1968 the cost was \$1,603,000.





Rush McCoy photos



THE CANTILEVERED upper level of the Penrose library reaches out twelve feet to shelter the entry and the lower floors. It is accented by the curved precast window units recessed three feet into the building area. Entry into the three-level lobby houses only the central charging desk. It is connected to the main library by a lounge, display area and the card catalog section. The children's area, including a circular story room, is situated on the upper level, shared by offices, meeting rooms, staff lounge and other facilities.

The library, financed by an El Pomar Foundation grant of \$2.2 million, occupies 65,000 sq. ft. and was built at a cost of \$16.60/sq. ft. Consultants were Ketchum, Konkel, Barrett, Nickel & Austin, structural; Bouillon, Christofferson & Schairer, mechanical-electrical.

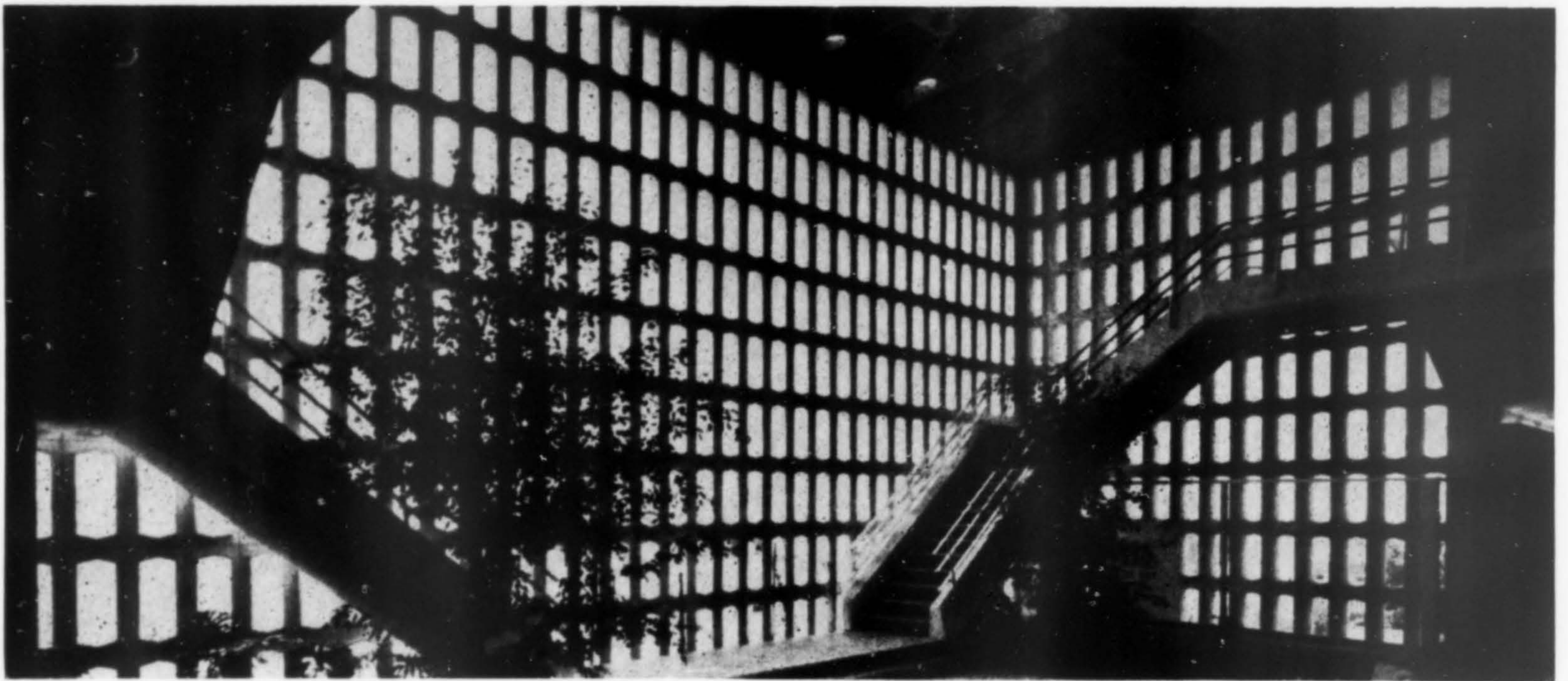
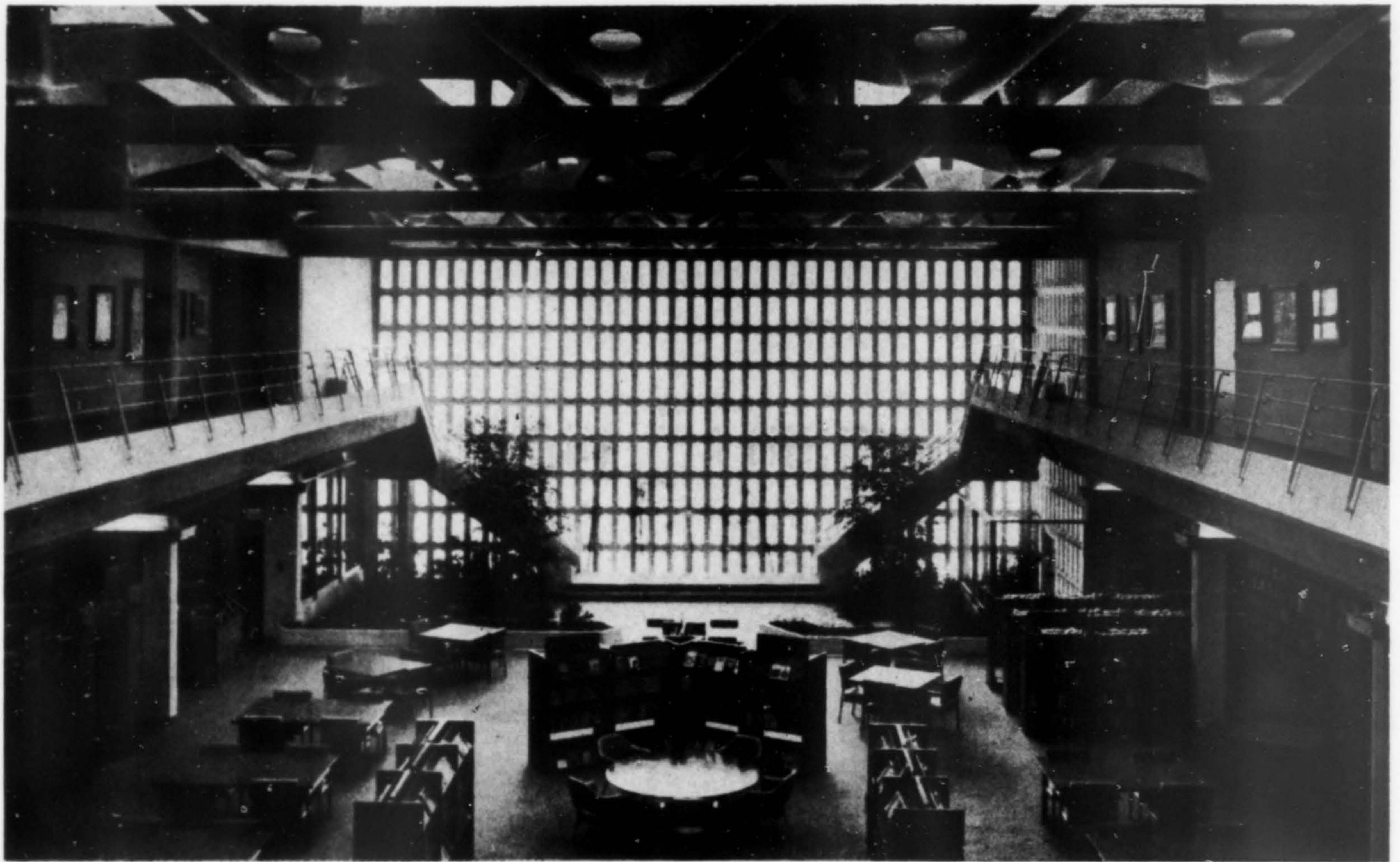


Colorado Library

PENROSE PUBLIC LIBRARY
Colorado Springs, Colorado

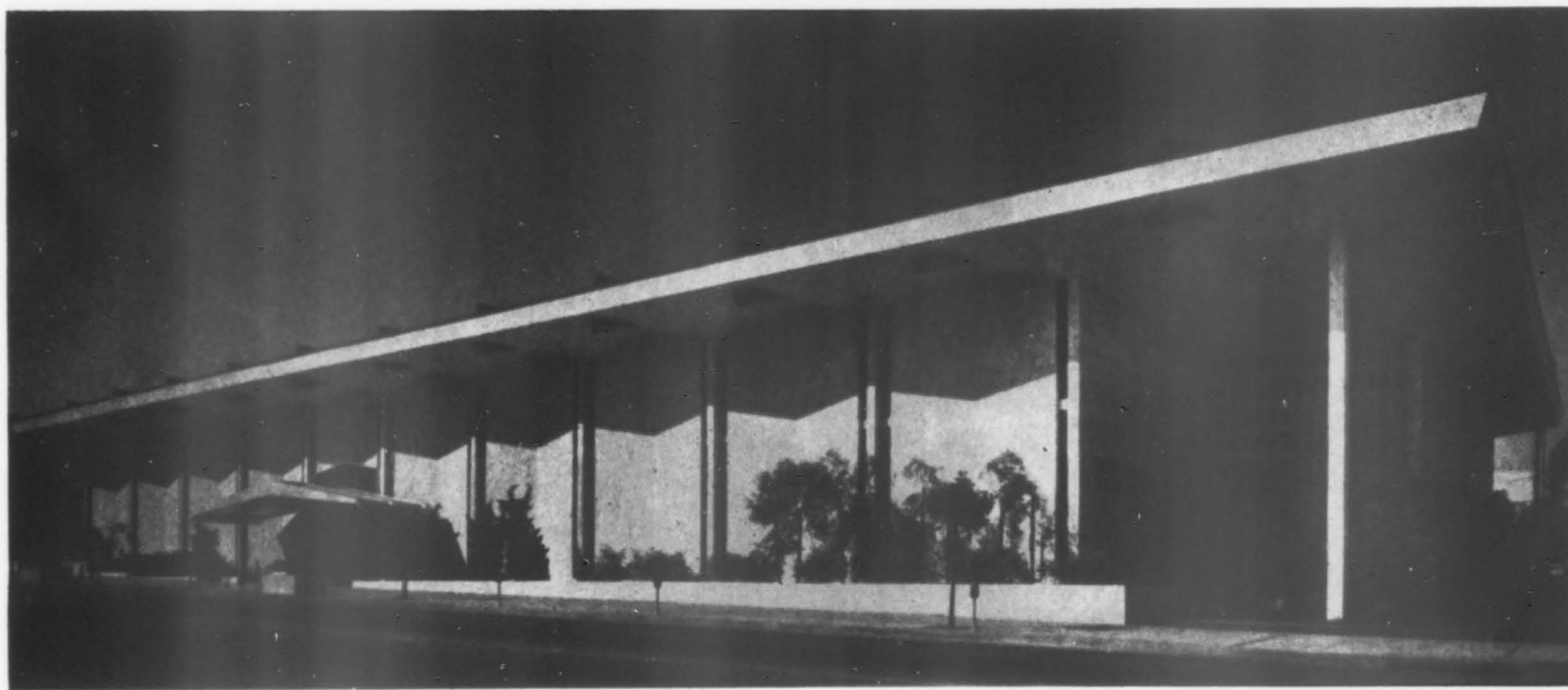
CARLISLE B. GUY
Architect

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General Contractor



Richard Fish photos

A MAIN PUBLIC library located in a predominantly commercial area posed some special design considerations. A limited amount of glass was specified with compensation for natural light provided in an open well reaching from the ground level to the second floor ceiling and covering one-third of the lower level area. The ceiling at this level is an exposed structural pattern of acoustic plastic covered steel. The pre-welded steel assemblies of the ceiling set the theme for the architectural development throughout the structure. Angled surfaces repeat in the exterior wall panels and are picked up by the six-sided interior columns and the hexagonal pattern of the cast concrete frames of the glass panel blocks on the interior patio wall. Exterior walls are concrete block covered with split travertine marble. At the lower level of the building an auditorium (seating 209) is entered without going into the library. Construction cost was \$19.45/sq. ft. Consultants on the library were: Albert Erkel & Associates, structural; J. S. Hamel, mechanical-electrical; Raymond Page, landscape; Paul S. Veneklasen & Associates, acoustical; Edith Hynes, color.

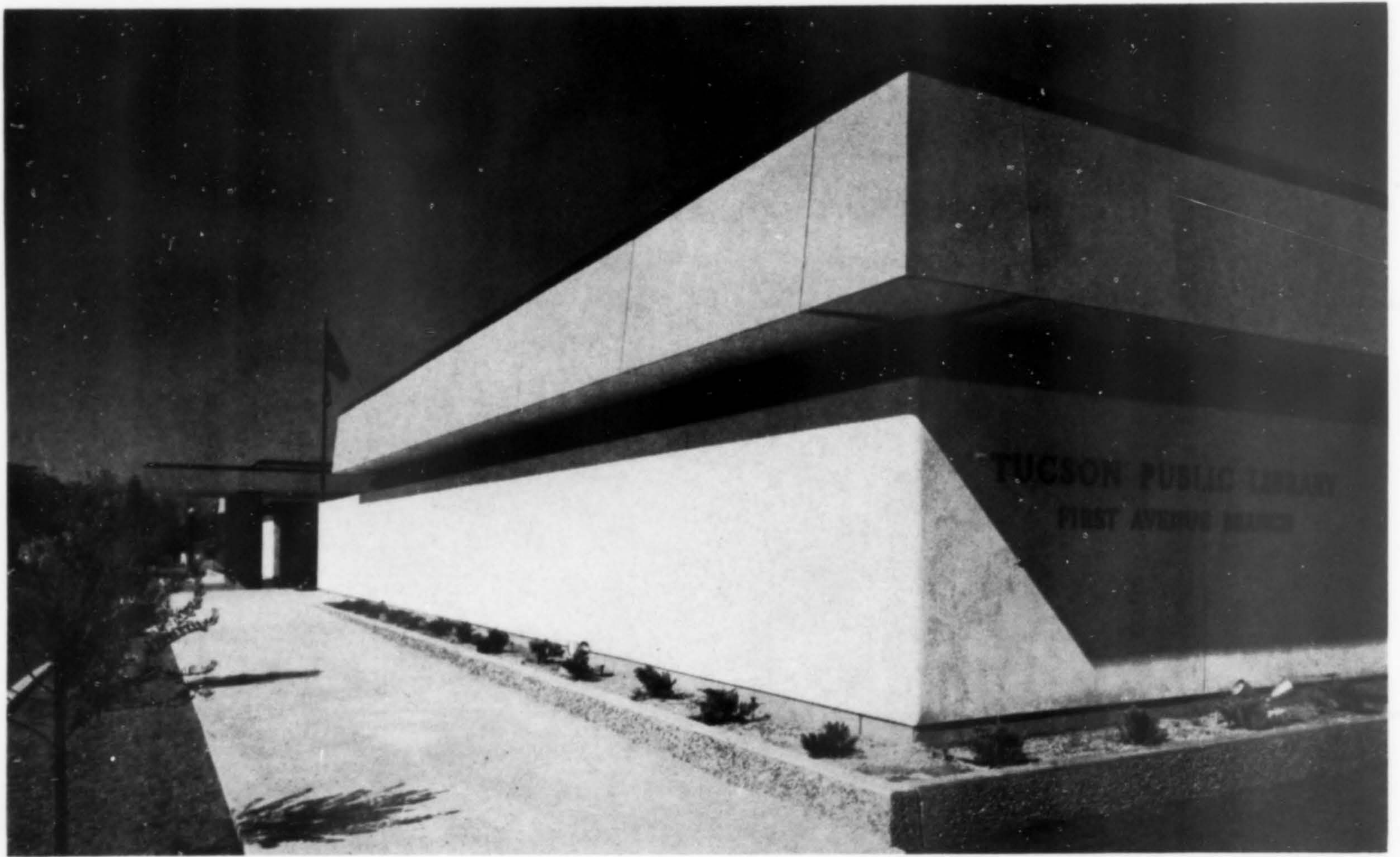


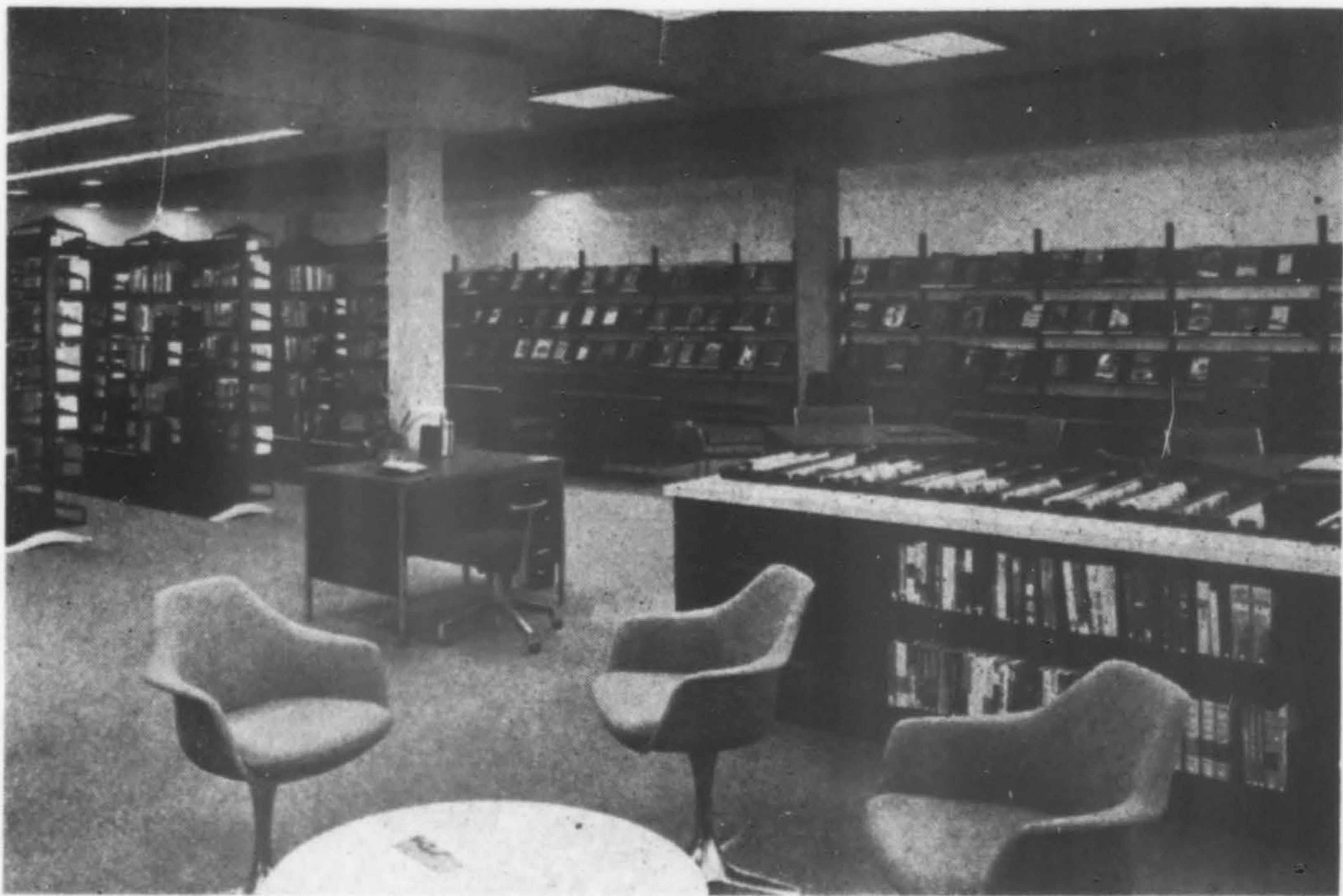
Ceiling Sets Design Theme

MAIN PUBLIC LIBRARY
Santa Monica, California

MATTHEW ROBERT LEIZER
THOMAS J. RUSSELL
Architects

PARR CONTRACTING CO., Contractor





THE SOUTHWEST is aptly expressed in the white stuccoed walls and deep concrete fascia of this branch library. A continuous belt of textured clay tile accents the exterior. The reinforced concrete building employs a concept of an enclosed oasis rather than bringing in the surrounding landscape.

Emphasis has been placed on color with copper and persimmon used extensively in the young adult and general reference rooms. Black and olive secretarial posture chairs have been placed in these areas. Other color highlights are aqua and ochre. The children's area is particularly delightful with throw pillows for browsing and story hours, partial partitions of cork boards for displays, and its own enclosed patio.

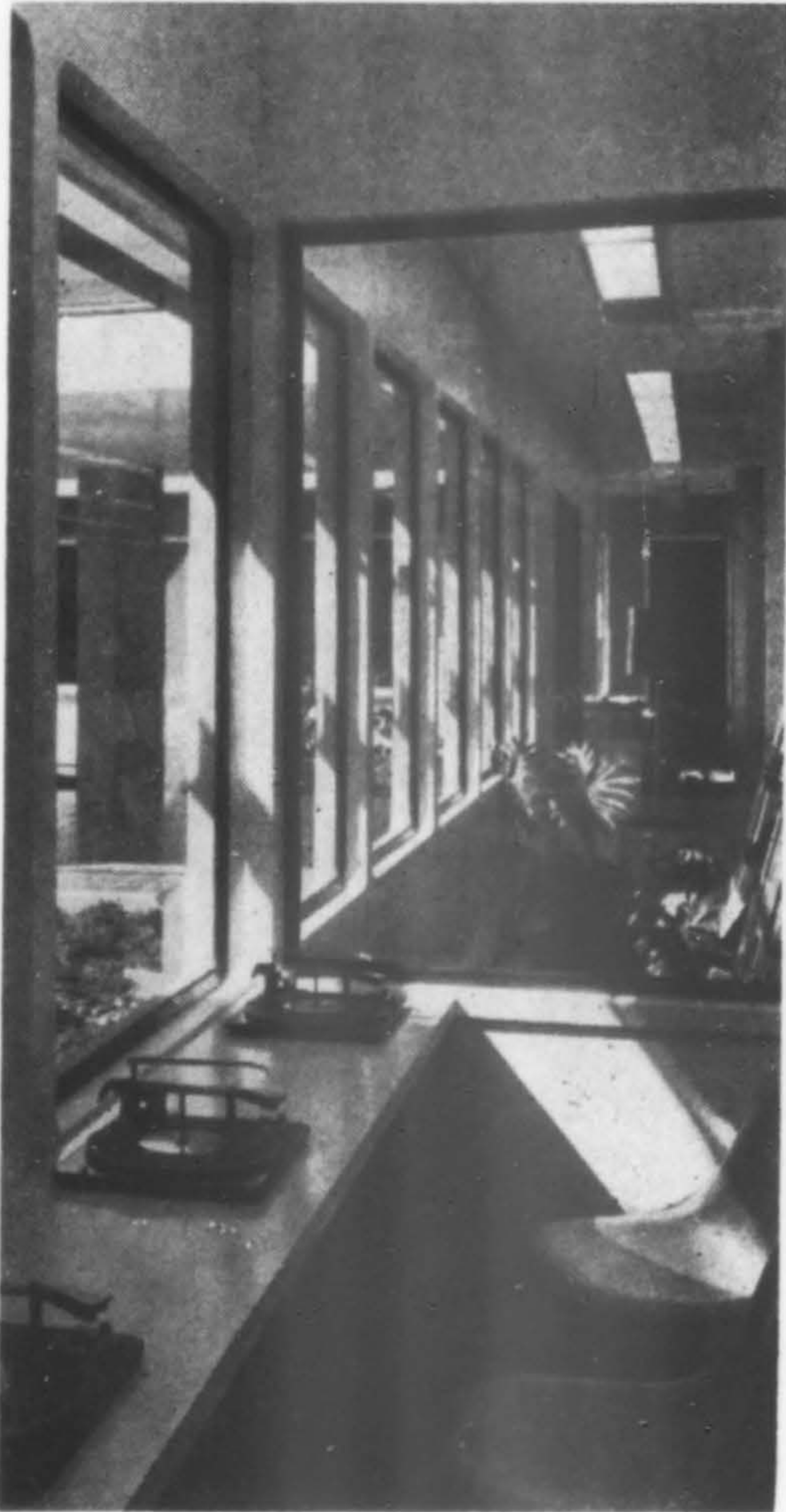
Floor space encompasses 15,522 sq. ft. The building cost \$485,057 including site, fees, and library furniture.

Metz Construction, Inc. was general contractor.

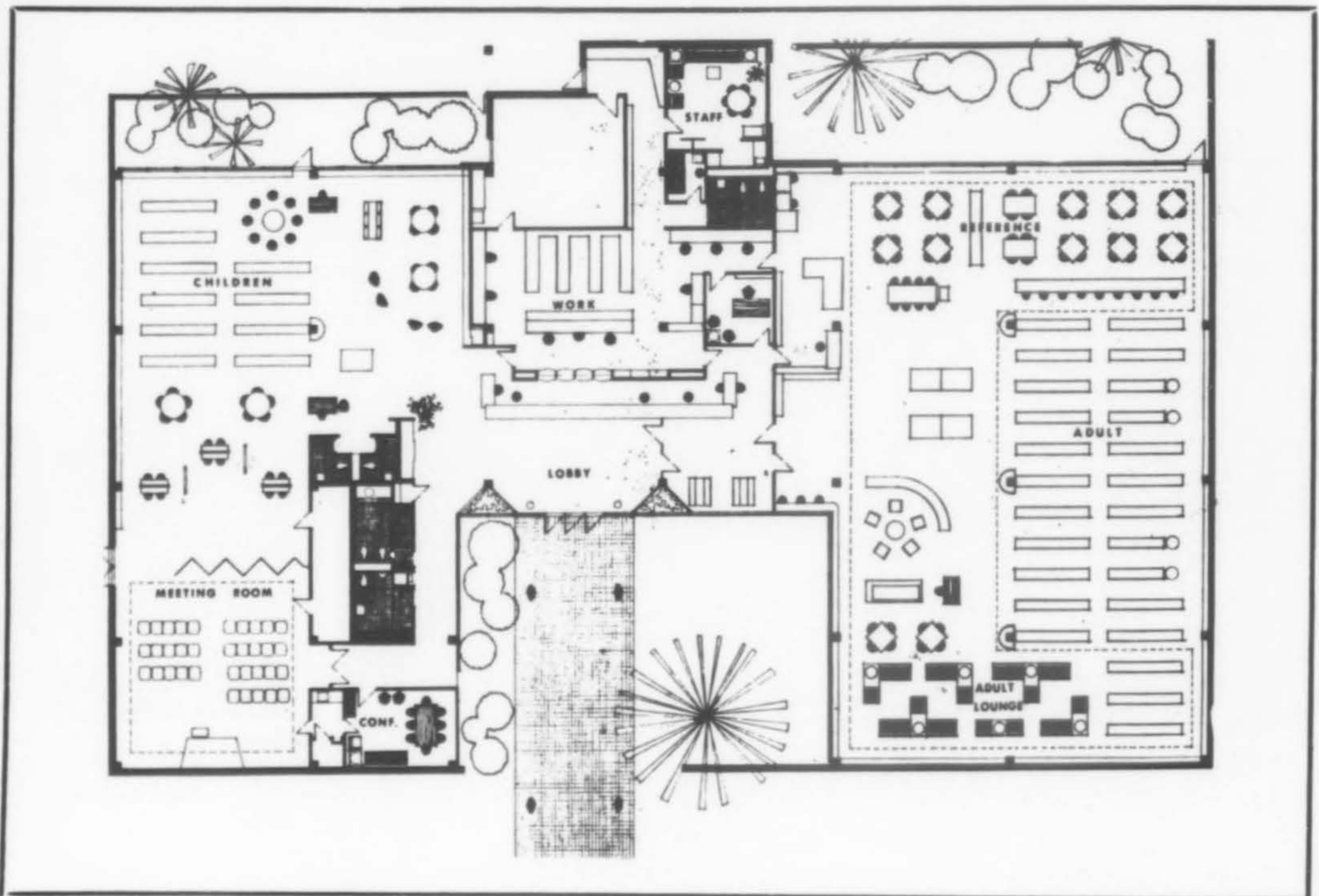
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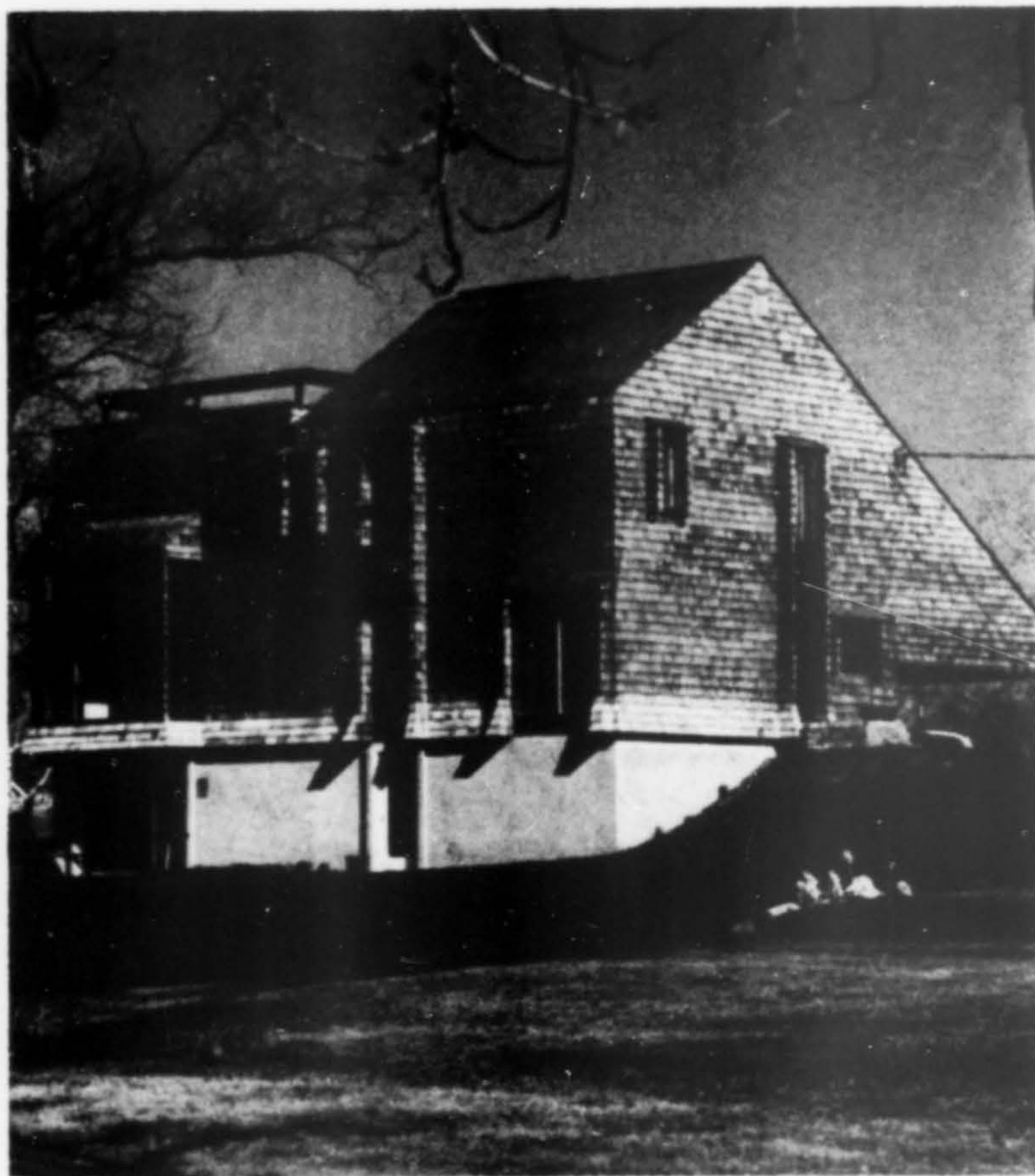
FIRST AVENUE BRANCH LIBRARY
Tucson, Arizona

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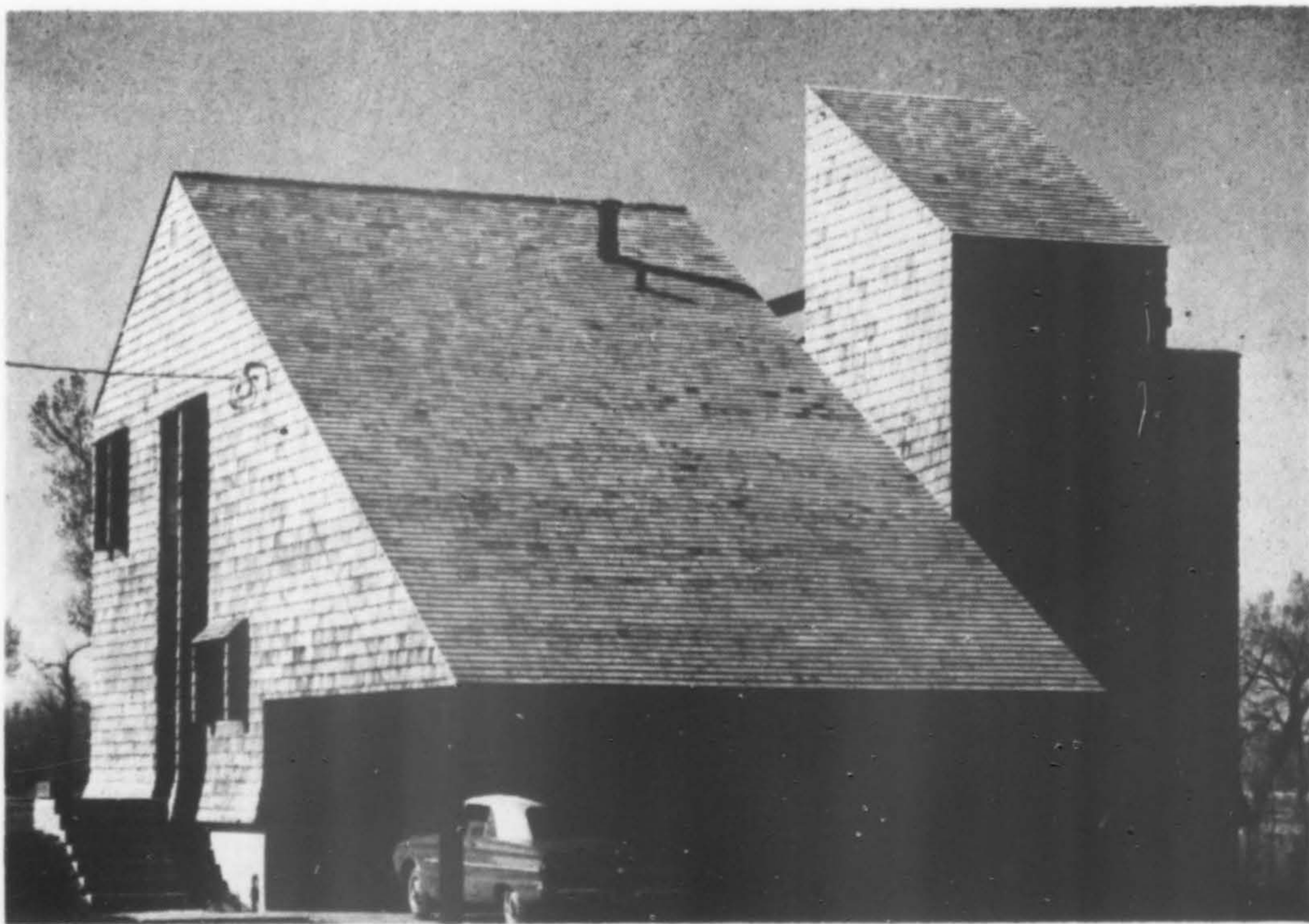


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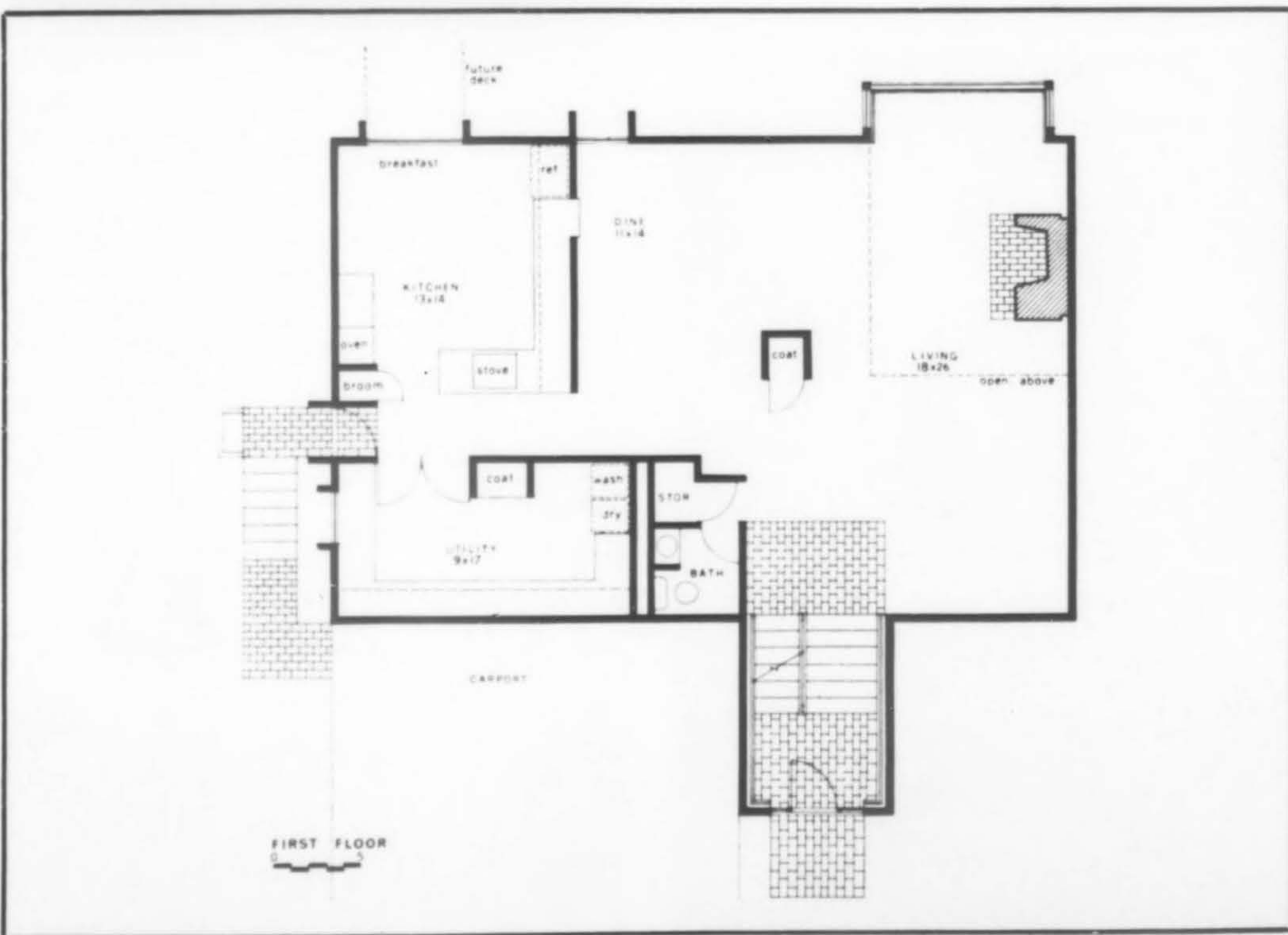


Montana Living

W. A. MITCHELL JR. RESIDENCE
Miles City, Montana

LARRY JAY KELLER
The Architectural Design Group
Architect

K & R CONSTRUCTION
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A LIMITED budget, a restrictive site and the client's desire for more than 3,000 sq. ft. of living space within these limitations, posed the principal problem. Further requirements were for separation between the recreation-work, living-eating and sleeping areas of the house. The site was in a deteriorated area but with a pleasing view to the south overlooking a recently developed golf course.

To provide the desired separation, a three-story plan with a connecting vertical stair tower was adopted. Framing and wall undulation were kept simple to cut costs and mechanical piping, supply and return were concentrated in a core to eliminate extensive runs. The interior is painted gypsum board and exposed framing materials, further reducing costs. The exposed cedar shingle surface evolved from the owner's wish that the exterior surface be warm and natural, but with as little maintenance as possible. Major windows were placed on the south to take advantage of the view. Projecting fins on the windows were designed to eliminate up to 40% of the direct solar radiation into the house. A roof deck added more outside area to the otherwise limited site and offers the most spectacular viewing area.

Final construction cost, including everything but carpeting, was \$36,750. Total area, exclusive of carport and roof deck, was 3,360 sq. ft.

The project received an Honor Award in the Montana Chapter, AIA, 1969 honors program.

FIRST PHASE of a handsome pedestrian plaza in downtown Sacramento is a tribute to both the Sacramento Redevelopment Agency, sponsor of the project, and Gruen Associates, designers. The exceptionally wide mall (410-ft. long and 108-ft. wide) is located between 4th and 5th on K Street. It is highlighted by a main fountain. A special feature is the children's play area with sculptured animals of limestone and wood by Julie MacDonald. An amphitheater with a step and bench seating arrangement accommodates 400 people. Lighting, mounted on posts, has been scaled to pedestrian needs. Pools, trees and flowers are lighted by smaller lamps, heightening the contrast of the materials and the landscape. In the mall area, steps are of integrally colored concrete with the entire floor of brick, concrete and star jasmine. Mature 30-ft. trees with spreads of 15 to 20 ft. were transplanted into the plaza. At one end of the mall will be a mural, to be recommended by the Art Evaluation Committee, acting as counselors to the Redevelopment Agency.

The first phase, costing \$415,000, was built by Jay Bailey Construction Company. The second, and final, phase will not be started until an underground parking garage, to provide two levels of parking has been completed.



Design/West

**DOWNTOWN PLAZA
Sacramento, California**





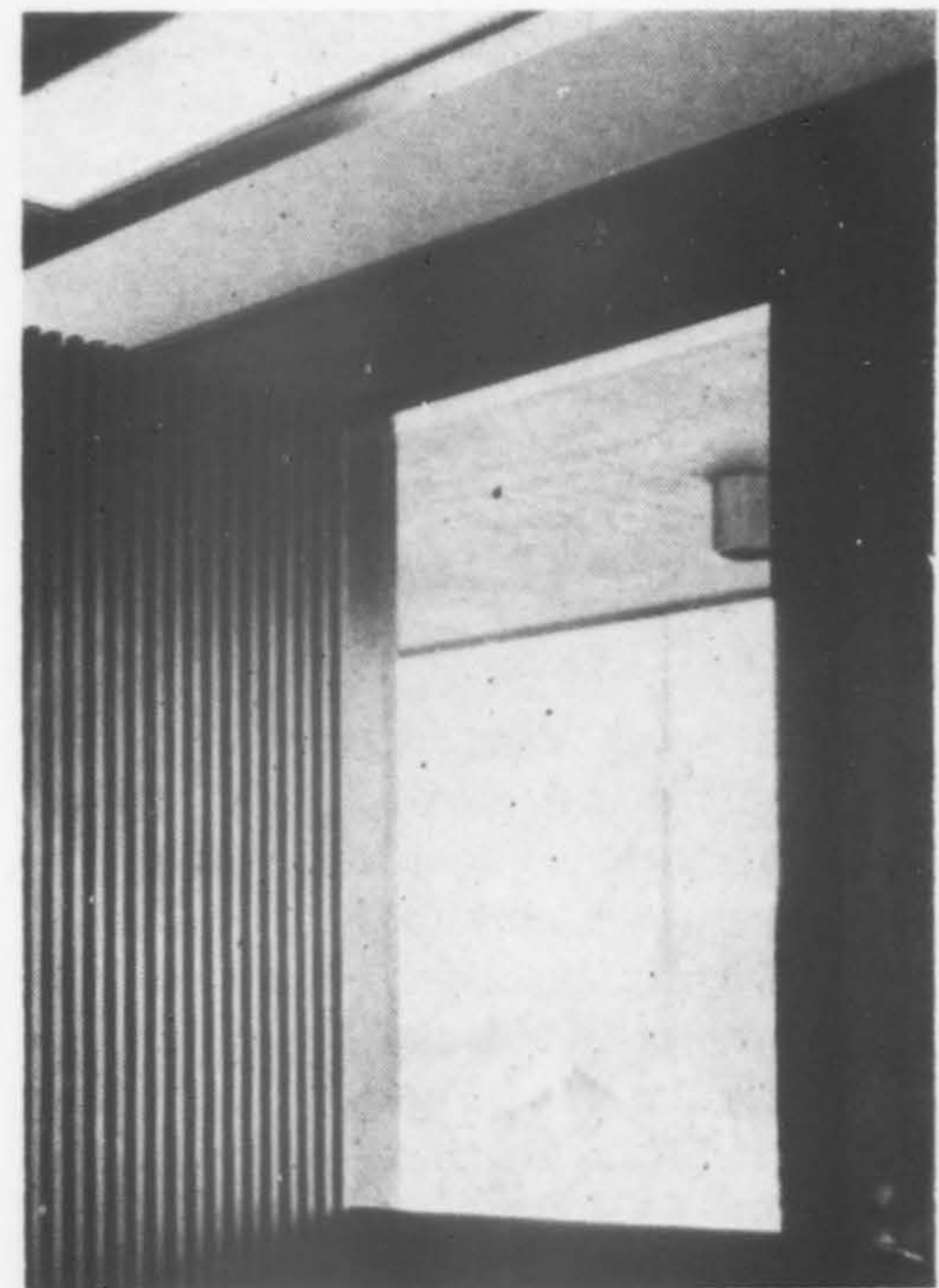
Products in Action

WOOD RAILWAY STATION Prineville, Oregon

PRINEVILLE'S new railway station looks more like a neighborhood library than a freight station. One of the few new stations built in the country since the early 1900s, it bears none of the grandiose appearance so long associated with railway stations. It is cognizant of its lumber-oriented locale. Designed by architects Wilmsen, Endicott, Greene & Associates, the building is of conventional framing with horizontal stained Douglas fir siding and cedar-shingled roof. On the interior all cabinets, trim, screens and overhead light fixtures reflect the wood orientation.

Facilities (2400 sq. ft. on two floors) provide work areas, storeroom, station manager's office, freight agent, auditor, trainmen's room and restrooms.

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Elegant Numerals

Elegant house numerals that are individually hand crafted from aluminum in sand cast molds are of a contemporary Mediterranean design. They are finished in either antique silver or satin black. Numerals are available in 2", 4" and 6" sizes, and letters in 2" and 4" sizes.—Dimensional Products, P.O. Box 10998, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

Q-Lock Floors Fire Rated

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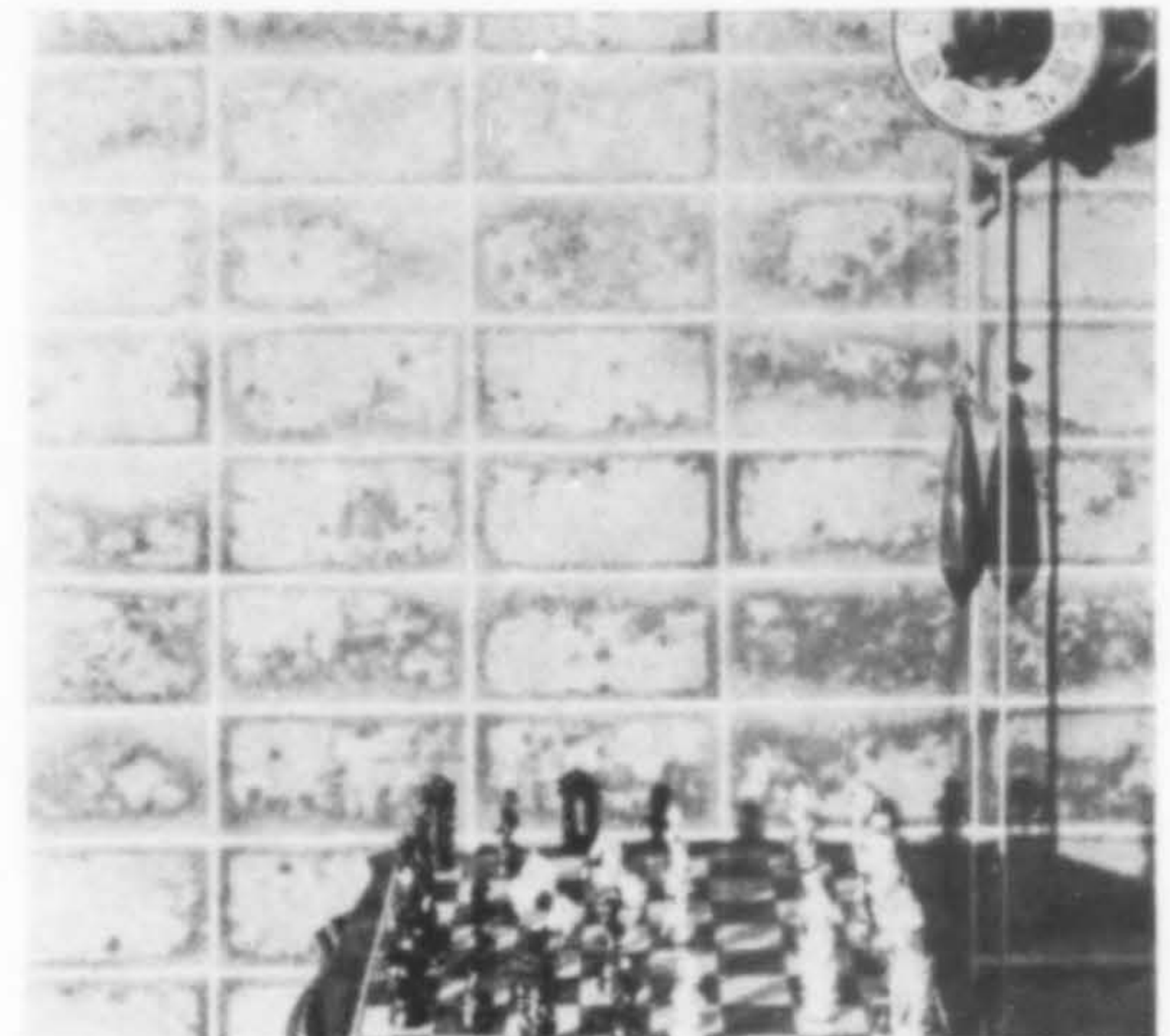
Rain Stain Selector

A free color selector of Pabco Paint's new product, "The Rain Stain," an acrylic rustic stain developed to resist rain, sun, snow and salt air, is being offered by the manufacturer. The selector contains 56 contemporary and decorator colors on actual wood samples. The stain is claimed not to oxidize and to have lasting qualities twice as long as oil-base stains. It is odorless and is suited to either exterior or interior application. "Rain Stain" dries to a matte finish, said not to blister, crack, chip or peel, and can be applied by brush, roller or spray to rough, smooth, previously stained or damp wood surfaces.—Pabco Paint Corp., Box 8502, Emeryville, Calif.

Demi-Spheres

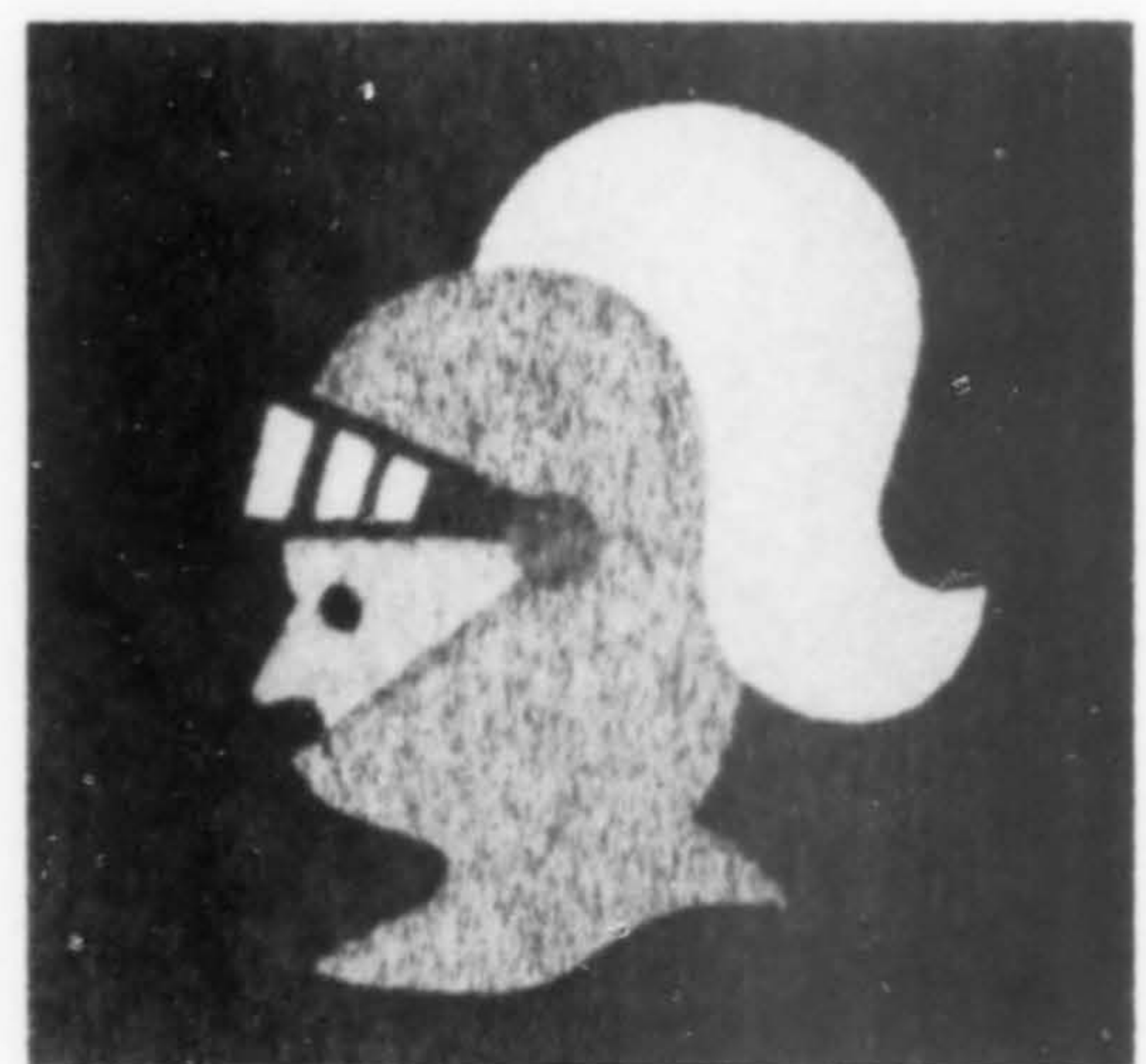
Weatherproof pole-top Demi-Spheres are recommended for all-around soft illumination for parks, plazas, public buildings, school and campus grounds, housing developments, swimming pools and other landscaped locations. Half-moon globe diffusers are smooth breakproof butyrate in transparent clear, translucent opal or ice crystal textures. Pagoda-like hats are heavy-gauge aluminum. Demi-Spheres are available in 16" to 32" sizes for use with incandescent, mercury or metallic lamps on wall brackets or on poles in one-to-five light clusters. Poles are double-epoxy protected steel or tapered aluminum. — Stonco Electric Products Co., 333 Monroe Ave., Kenilworth, N.J. 07033.

Ceramic Floor, Wall Tiles



A unique line of tile, Gail's "Tessin Series," is decorative as well as utilitarian. The German-made tile is said to be frostproof, resistant to heat, chemicals, impact, stain and wear, is harder than steel on the Mohs Scale, and dense enough to be easily cleaned. It is available in a 4"x8" size in eleven colors, some with rough crackle finish and some smooth. Two colors incorporate a clear glaze that tones and shows off the natural clay color underneath. It was developed expressly for floor use but can be used for walls as well.—Gail International, 582 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. 94104.

Designs in Carpet Squares



Designs and trademarks can now be incorporated into loose-laid Heugatile carpet squares. They can be manufactured in two, three, or more colors and can either mix different Heugatile textures or match the same texture throughout. Designs are cut with special metal dies and held in place in the squares by the addition of a second jute backing. They are then handled in the same manner as solid-color carpet squares.—Van Heugten U.S.A., Inc., 185 Sumner Ave., Kenilworth, New Jersey 07033.

Literature

Air Line Baggage Handling

"Baggage-Flo" systems and equipment for air line baggage handling are illustrated in a two-color bulletin from Rapistan. Equipment and handling systems for public and non-public areas include check-in and baggage claim systems, as well as conveyors for raw baggage and tray systems. Bulletin 6078. — Rapistan, Inc., 342 Rapistan Bldg., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49505.

"Custom Redi" Metal Doors, Frames



A new concept in standard doors and frames is fully detailed in a color brochure which contains complete descriptions, specifications and architectural detail drawings of the complete "Custom-Redi" line from Pioneer. Items described are 18 and 16 gauge fully welded flush seamless doors, the exclusive 16 gauge Pioneer Uniframe series, full flush 20 gauge door and frame assemblies, sound insulating doors, special openings and knocked down borrowed light frames, 16 and 18 gauge drywall frames for job-site assembly. Underwriter ratings are listed for all items. 16-pp.—Pioneer Industries, Carlstadt, New Jersey 07072.

Spec Data Sheets on Porcelain Walls

Four sets of helpful CSI Spec-Data sheets describing insulated porcelain-on-steel panels, veneer porcelain panels, porcelain-on-steel chalkboards and one and one-half hour fire-rated building panels are available from AllianceWall. Each sheet describes uses, limitations and composition of product, as well as other technical information, installation details, availability, cost and maintenance requirements. — AllianceWall Corporation, Wyncote House, Wyncote, Pa. 19095.

Total Energy for Shopping Centers

A three-color folder describes the Waukesha concept of total energy for shopping centers and features several recent installations. Bulletin 5051. —Waukesha Motor Co., West St. Paul Ave., Waukesha, Wisconsin 53186.

Soldier Beams

Soldier Beams, vertically laminated beams used to replace nailed or solid beams, are described in a new folder. Laminated from kiln-dried Idaho White Pine, the stability, shrinkage, warping and checking qualities are given together with suggested uses for contemporary post-and-beam construction, rafter and ceiling beams, carports, door headers, floor joists and window lintels.—Potlatch Wood Products Group, P.O. Box 3591, San Francisco, Calif. 94119.

Polyester, Stone Drinking Fountains

Six of the new polyester and stone drinking fountains from Western Drinking Fountains are featured in a new full color catalog. The fountains, said to be stronger than enameled iron or china fountains, are available only from Western. Ten styles and five standard colors are offered with custom color on order. Catalog also shows two precast stone fountains for use in parks, recreation areas, entrance ways, courtyards. A polyester and stone color chart is included and illustrations on six standard enameled iron, vitreous china and stainless steel drinking fountains. Catalog WDF-100. Full color.—Western Drinking Fountains, Inc., Dept. WDF-1, Glen Riddle, Pa. 19037.

Trilogy Program for Ceiling Systems



Trilogy, a method of selecting and communicating the specific requirements of an environmental, illuminated ceiling system, is a two-part, four-color guide from Neo-Ray. Specifically offered to architects, engineers and others writing ceiling systems specifications, it is a pioneer effort to program a methodical approach to the total concept and design of an interior space. Full color.—Neo-Ray Lighting Systems, Inc., 315 East 22nd St., New York 10010.

Unitized Air Control Packet



A time-saving, fool proof architect/engineer submittal packet on fresh air unitized control systems has been introduced by WeatherRite. The packet consists of literature on direct-fired units and systems, specifications, tables, schematics, charts and order forms. With the new method, the manufacturer claims, equipment is easy to specify and no communication breakdown arises among the specifiers, representatives or the factory.—WeatherRite, Inc., 668 Jenks, St. Paul, Minn. 55106.

Door Louvers

The complete line of extruded aluminum door louvers for wood, hollow metal, and plastic laminated doors are illustrated in a new bulletin from Construction Specialties. The line includes traditional and sightproof units available in 20 stock sizes and seven standard door widths, as well as operating units, fusible link, lightproof and sound-absorbent units. Finishes available are natural aluminum, etch and lacquer, prime coat, clear or gold anodize, Duranodic bronze tone, Dura-Color baker enamel and C/WKynar/Fluoropon 20-year guaranteed color coatings. Stock size selection chart, detailed drawings and complete specification data are included. 4-pp.—Construction Specialties, Inc., 55 Winans Ave., Cranford, New Jersey 07016.

Thru-the-Wall Air Conditioners

Hotpoint's line of thru-the-wall air conditioners describes units in capacities of 6,000 to 11,000 BTU/HR which can handle most applications in buildings designed to be served by zonal air conditioners. Complete specification and electrical data are provided on six models, together with illustrations of interior and outside grilles, and new all-model Hotpoint sleeve. 4-pp. — Hotpoint, Appliance Park, Bldg. 4-206A, Louisville, Kentucky 40225.

Producers

Conwed Names Bird to West

ROSS P. BIRD, former architectural systems manager in the central region, has



BIRD

been promoted to regional sales manager, Western region in a re-structuring of CONWED CORPORATION's commercial division marketing operations. Conwed's Western region, headquartered in San Mateo, California, includes the states of Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah and Idaho.

Clayburn-Harbison Names Rottler

R. A. BLEIL, manager of U.S. sales for CLAYBURN-HARBISON division of Canadian Refractories Ltd., manufacturers of brick and clay products, announces the appointment of JOHN R. ROTTLER as sales representative. Rottler will work out of the firm's Northwest headquarters in the 400 Building, Bellevue, Washington, and will be responsible for coordinating sales with dealer activity.

Look Named by WWPA

LARRY B. LOOK has been named a field representative for WESTERN WOOD PRODUCTS ASSOCIATION, covering Colorado and Utah. He will headquarter in Denver.

Balanced Power Scholarship Winner



JAMES M. GOLDMAN, Pasadena City College freshman, is presented first place award in the 1969 Balanced Power Architectural scholarship contest, by (from left) H. H. MCINTYRE, Counties Gas Co.; ROBERT BOLLING, president of the Southern California Chapter, American Institute of ARCHITECTS, and P. R. SHEA, general sales manager for Southern California Gas Company.

AllianceWall Appoints Laurence

The ALLIANCEWALL CORPORATION, headquartered in Wyncote, Pennsylvania, has named the C. R. LAURENCE COMPANY, 720 Mateo St., Los Angeles, as a franchised stocking distributor. The appointment is in line with AllianceWall's new formulation of distributor network from coast-to-coast.

PCA Makes Northwest Appointments

GEORGE R. WHITE has joined the Pacific Northwest regional staff of the PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION where he will serve as regional director for marketing communications. He was field representative for the Arizona district prior to the new assignment. FLOYD D. SWANSON has also joined the Northwest staff as regional structural engineer. Both men will be headquartered in Seattle.

Day & Night Promotes Two



SCAGLIOTTI, WEISENBERG

LEROY P. SCAGLIOTTI, former district sales manager for DAY & NIGHT MANUFACTURING COMPANY in Los Angeles and Orange counties, has been advanced to Southern California sales manager. GENE L. WEISENBERG, former air conditioning sales manager, has been named western operations sales manager in charge of all sales west of the Mississippi River. Both men will headquarter at the plant in the City of Industry. Weisenberg succeeds Earl C. Hefner who has resigned.

Pirak Heads Seagrave Sales

The SEAGRAVE SALES CORPORATION, Seattle, a newly formed subsidiary of the Seagrave Corporation, New York, is headed by JOHN M. PIRAK, president, who was with Fentron Industries for 20 years. The new subsidiary is headquartered in Seattle with offices in Minneapolis and New York. An exclusive agreement has been reached with Fujisash Industries, Ltd., Tokyo, for the marketing and distribution of thin-walled aluminum building facades called "Alumicast." The new corporation will also be engaged in the sale of window and curtain walls, building facades, metals and other architectural products.

Close Wins Bestile Prize



District sales manager BOB CLOSE of BESTILE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Ontario, California, has been named super-salesman for the company, winning an expense-paid trip to Hawaii. Close's sales territory covers all of San Diego and Orange counties and the southern portion of Los Angeles county. Bestile vice president SHERWIN GROSSMAN, left, in photo above, presents the prize to Close.

Salyers Is Regional Sales Manager

PFUFF & KENDALL, Newark, New Jersey manufacturer of outdoor lighting and traffic control products, has named DONALD SALYERS regional sales manager for the Pacific coast with headquarters in Los Angeles. His territory will extend from Montana to New Mexico, plus the Pacific coast states.

Casey Retires from Calaveras

JAMES R. "JIM" CASEY, area manager for CALAVERAS CEMENT DIVISION of The Flintkote Company, San Francisco, has retired after 44 years of service with the firm.

Plan Hold Promotes Doll

JOHN W. DOLL has been appointed vice president and sales manager for the PLAN HOLD CORPORATION of Torrance, California, manufacturer of plan filing systems. Prior to the appointment, he was sales manager for the entire product line. In his new position, he will assume additional administrative responsibilities while continuing to direct sales.



DOLL

Jurgensen Named by Kaiser Cement

ROY D. JURGENSEN has been appointed Southern California sales manager for the cement division of KAISER CEMENT & GYPSUM CORPORATION. He has been manager of marketing for the cement division, with headquarters in Oakland, since 1967.

Not Specified

WE BORROWED from two sources for the following—the publication, "Environmental Monthly" and the East Bay Chapter AIA, bulletin:

FEMALE OF THE SPECIES DEPT.: It is a pity and a commentary that so civilized a woman as Josephine W. Johnson, author of a book of pure sweetness—*The Inland Island* (Simon & Schuster, \$5.00)—feels compelled to blow her stack. But she does. In a recent newspaper essay, she writes:

"... A vast throng of people are working night and day, destroying all they still call their native land. Who are these people? Who are the destroyers? . . . Who pollutes the air? Who fouls the rivers? Who cuts down trees, builds houses on the stripped hillsides? Who poisons the sheep, shoots the deer, oils the beaches, dams the rivers, dries up the swamps, concretes the countryside? Who bulldozes homes, builds missile sites, pours poison gas overground, slabs over mountain tops, rocks the earth with explosions, scars the earth with strip mines?

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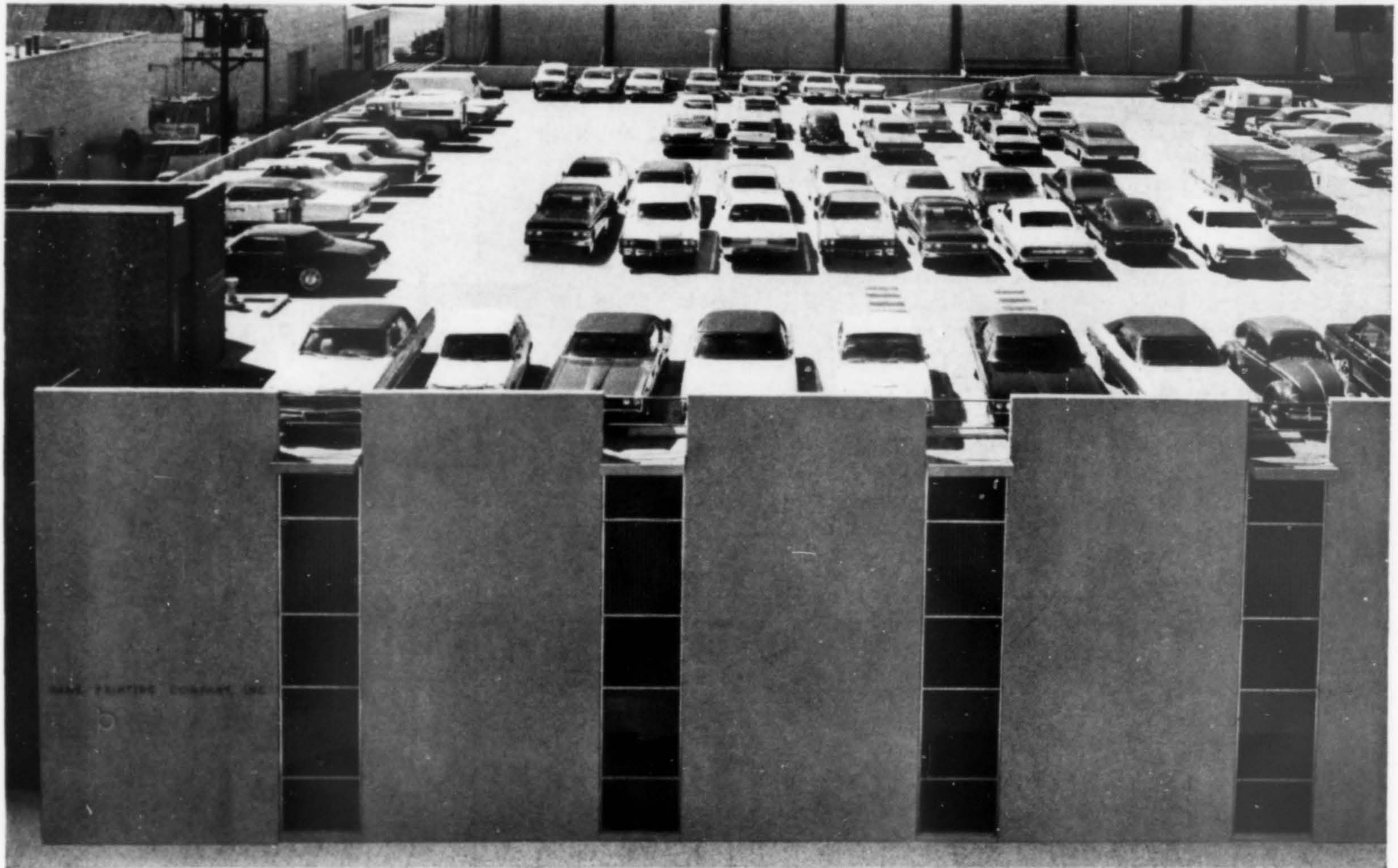
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