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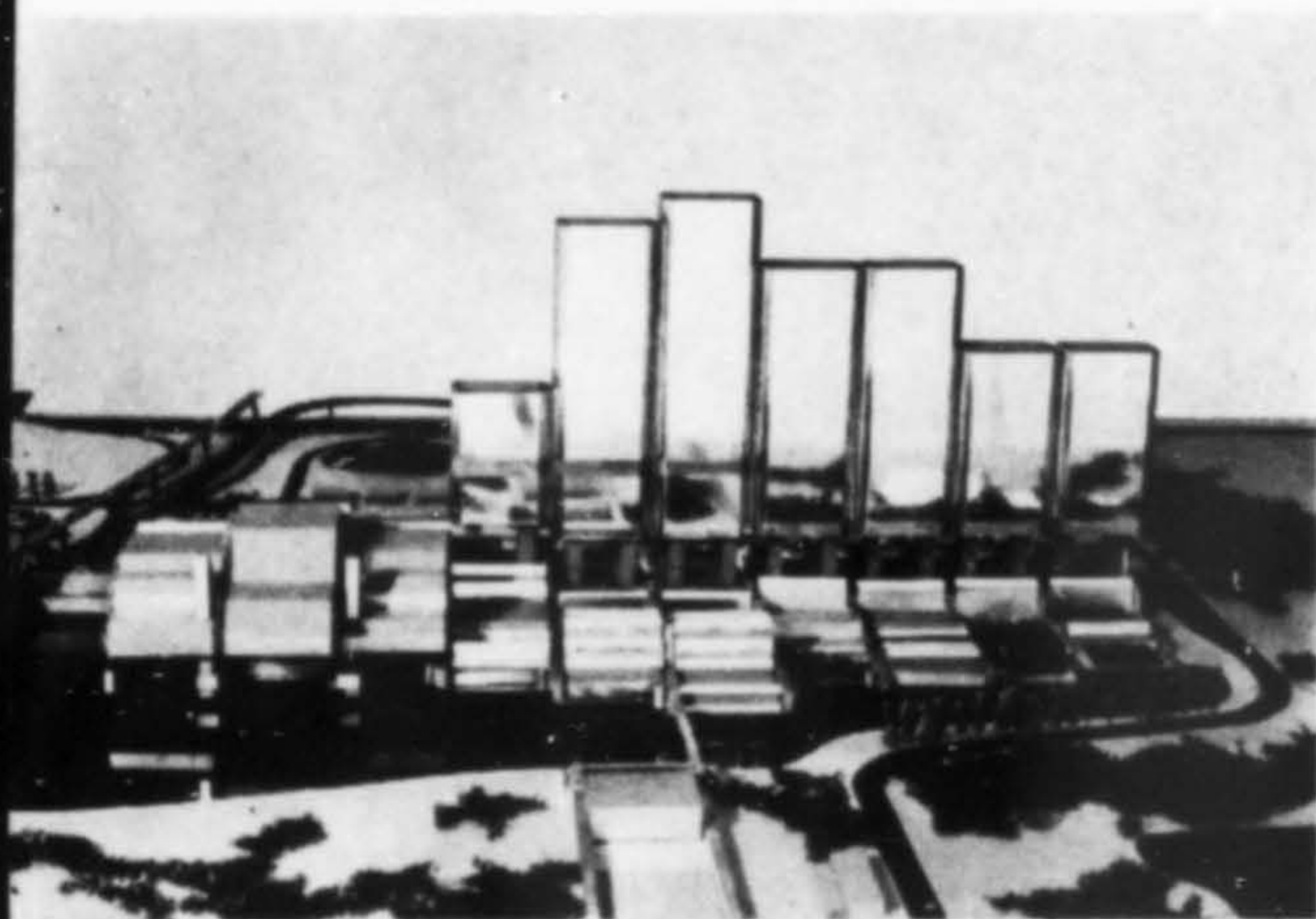
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A/W News Highlights

European Competition Won by Gruen Design Team



A TEAM of eight designers, headed by architect Cesar Pelli, partner in charge of design for the Los Angeles-based architectural firm of Gruen Associates, has been named winner of the European architectural competition, sponsored by the Austrian Republic and the City of Vienna. The design was for a combined International Organizations Headquarters and Conference Center in Vienna and carried a \$20,000 first prize award.

Members of the team are Roylance Bird, Jr., Richard Dodson, Arthur Golding, Friedrich Kastner, Doug Meyer, Victor Schumacher and Engelbert Zobl. All are Gruen Associates senior designers excepting Dodson who recently left the firm.

The building complex, which will house the United Nations Industrial Development Organization, the International Atomic Energy Agency and four other international bodies, will be constructed on an island in the Danube River. Estimated cost of construction is \$120 million (4,000,000 sq. ft.).

More than 250 designs were entered from Europe, the United States, South America and Asia.

Jurors Named for Slide Show Competition

JULIUS SHULMAN, Los Angeles photographer and recipient of the 1969 AIA architectural photography medal, is one of three jurors named to judge the second AIA chapter slide show competition. Other jurors are James Marston Fitch, professor of architecture at Columbia University, New York, and Ivan Chermayeff, graphics artist, New York. Details of the competition are available from the public relations office of the AIA, 1735 New York Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

Medical Clinic Awards to Four Western Architects

FOUR WESTERN firms were honored in the second national medical clinics awards program sponsored by the American Association of Medical Clinics and The American Institute of Architects. One Honor Award and six Awards of Merit were made with four of the merit awards going to: architects Starks, Jozens, Nacht & Lewis, Sacramento, for the Sutter Diagnostic & Treatment Center, Sacramento; Ellerbe Architects and Chambliss Associates, associated architects, Grand Junction, Colorado, for the Glenwood Medical Associates, Glenwood Springs, Colorado; Rochlin & Baran, Los Angeles, the Marysville Medical Clinic, Marysville, California; and to Henry Therkildsen, Casper, Wyoming, for the Casper Clinic Building, Casper, Wyoming.

UIA Selects Portland Project for Study

THE INTERNATIONAL Union of Architects (U.I.A.), representing architects from 75 nations throughout the world, designated the Portland Center urban renewal project, Portland, Oregon, as



the only project representing the United States to be studied during the organization's 10th World Congress held in Buenos Aires, Argentina, October 19-25. A total of 13 projects from throughout the world were chosen for study. The congress theme was "Architecture as a Social Fact: Social Housing." The Portland project was selected as an outstanding housing project and was considered from its social and economic aspects, its town-planning aspects, and its architectural and construction aspects. It was designed by the Portland office of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill. Phase one, completed in 1966, provides 516 apartments and 24 townhouses in the downtown area of the city. Upon completion, the project is planned to contain 1500 living units.

California Designers Tops in National Program

THREE CALIFORNIA interior designers took top honors in the second annual awards program sponsored by the American Institute of Interior Designers. Honor Awards were given to Lois Baker, A.I.D., with the firm of Frank



L. Hope & Associates, San Diego, for the design of a large reception lobby in the plant of the National Cash Register Company, San Diego (top); to Adele Faulkner, F.A.I.D., of Adele Faulkner & Associates, Los Angeles, for the design of a boys' home in Banning, California (lower), and to Dorian Hunter, of Dorian Hunter Interiors, Inc., Fullerton, California, for an entirely new concept in dental offices, in Fountain Valley, California.

Only four Honor Awards were given by the jury chaired by John Conron, A.I.D., A.I.A., Santa Fe, New Mexico. Other members were Allen Vance Salisbury, Seattle; John Carden Campbell, San Francisco; Melanie Kahane, New York City, and Hugh Lusk Latta, Atlanta.

Alaska AIA to Meet

THE NINTH annual meeting of the Alaska Chapter, AIA, will be held November 6-9 in Fairbanks. Headquarters will be at the Travelers Inn with seminars and exhibits at Alaskaland Civic Center. Donald Stetson is chairman of the conference.

Western Mountain, AIA, Nov. 10-14, Las Vegas

"WHERE THE ACTION IS" has been set as theme of the 18th annual convention of the Western Mountain Region, AIA, November 10-14. It is scheduled for the Dunes Hotel and Country Club, Las Vegas. Dr. James McConnell, director of the Western Regional Center Educational Facilities Laboratories, Stanford University, will keynote the conference.

Seminars will embrace public relations, student affairs, the architect and the law, community design, development West with speakers to include A. Bailey Ryan, chairman of the AIA public relations committee and Mary Margaret Grant, assistant director of information services, AIA; Carl M. Sapers, attorney; Jack I. McAuliffe, attorney for the Nevada state board of architecture; Hugh McLaren, attorney, Colorado Society of Architects; Allan Mecham, attorney, Utah Chapter, AIA; Robert H. Ryan, chairman of the board of Reston, Virginia; William E. Finley, vice president of Rouse Company, Columbia, Maryland; William G. Barnes, attorney for Del E. Webb, Inc.; Robert E. Krechter, vice president administration, McCulloch Properties, Inc.; J. Carlton Adair, president of Port Holi-

day Authority; Leonard L. Hunter, FAIA, assistant commissioner for design and construction, General Services Administration; Robert F. Hastings, FAIA, president-elect, the American Institute of Architects.

Honor awards will be presented in the annual Western Mountain regional competition. One special event will be a trip to the Atomic Energy Commission's nuclear testing grounds.

The Arts: Who Cares? in Seattle, Nov. 14-15

A TWO-DAY Congress of the Arts will be held November 14-15 at the Pacific Science Center, Seattle. Sponsored by the Washington State Arts Commission, Allied Arts of Seattle, King County Arts Commission and the Pacific Science Center, the conference's theme is "The Arts: Who Cares?" Speakers include Robert Dietz, dean of the college of architecture and urban planning, University of Washington; Seattle architect David Checkley; Tacoma architect Robert Evans; choreographer Agnes DeMille, and conductors Milton Katims and Donald Thulean, Seattle and Spokane respectively. Registrations are being made with Allied Arts, 107 S. Main, Seattle 98104.

Notre Dame Conference Set by School Council

"NEW LIVES for Existing Educational Facilities" will be explored at the 1969 fall regional conference of the School Facilities Council scheduled for November 6-7 at the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana. The conference will examine problems confronting effective utilization of existing educational facilities and possibilities of modifying such facilities to fit new educational programs. Registration is \$55. Information is available from Dr. Richard H. Metzcus, Department of Education, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

Employment Practices Conference in December

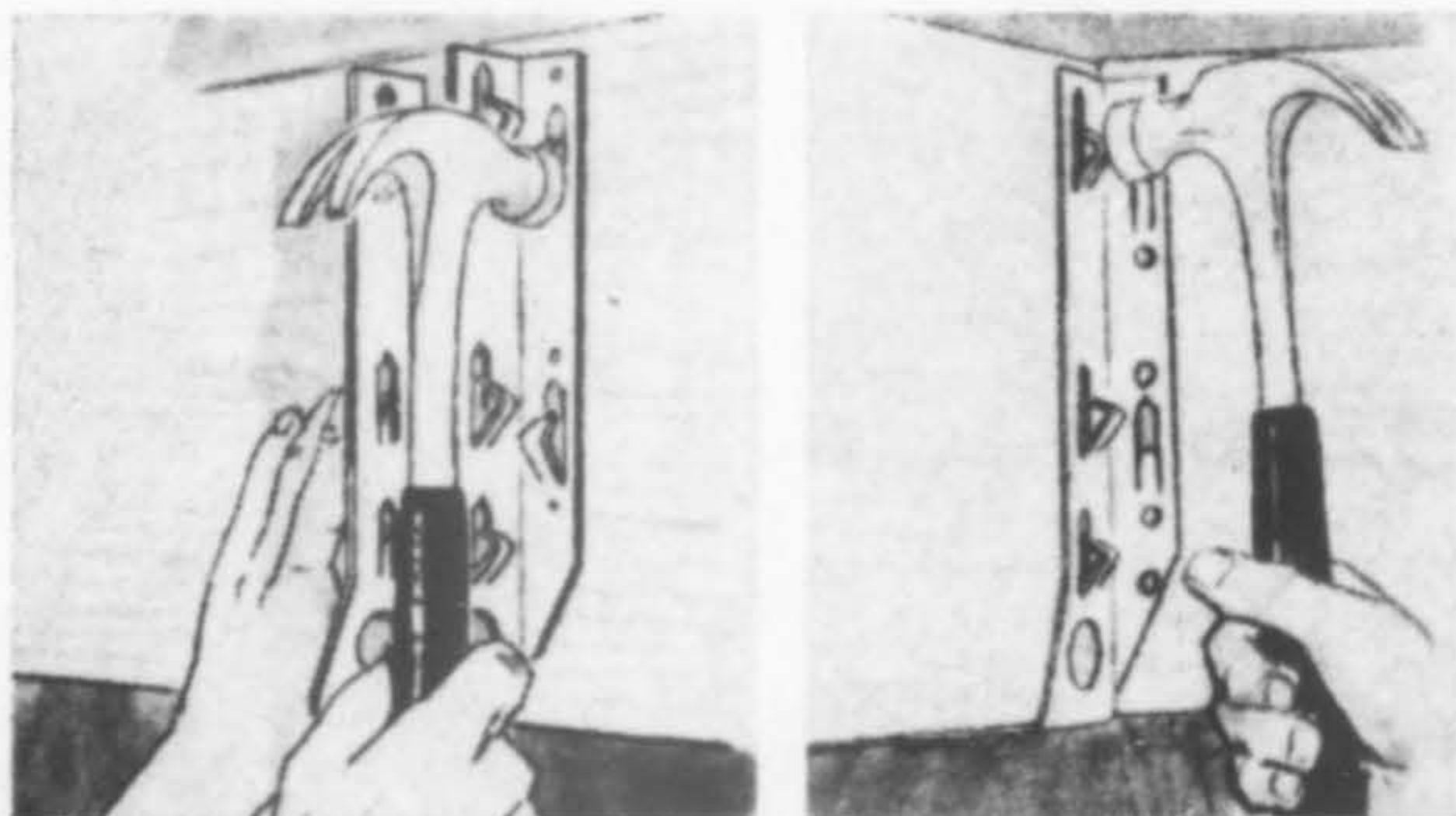
THE THIRD ANNUAL conference of the Joint Committee on Employment Practices is scheduled for December 5, 1969 at the Arlington Park Towers, adjacent to Chicago's O'Hare Field. Conference theme will be "Employee/Employer—A Relationship in Transition." Program announcements and reservation forms are available from Robert Allan Class, AIA, Secretary, JCEP, American Institute of Architects, 1735 New York Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

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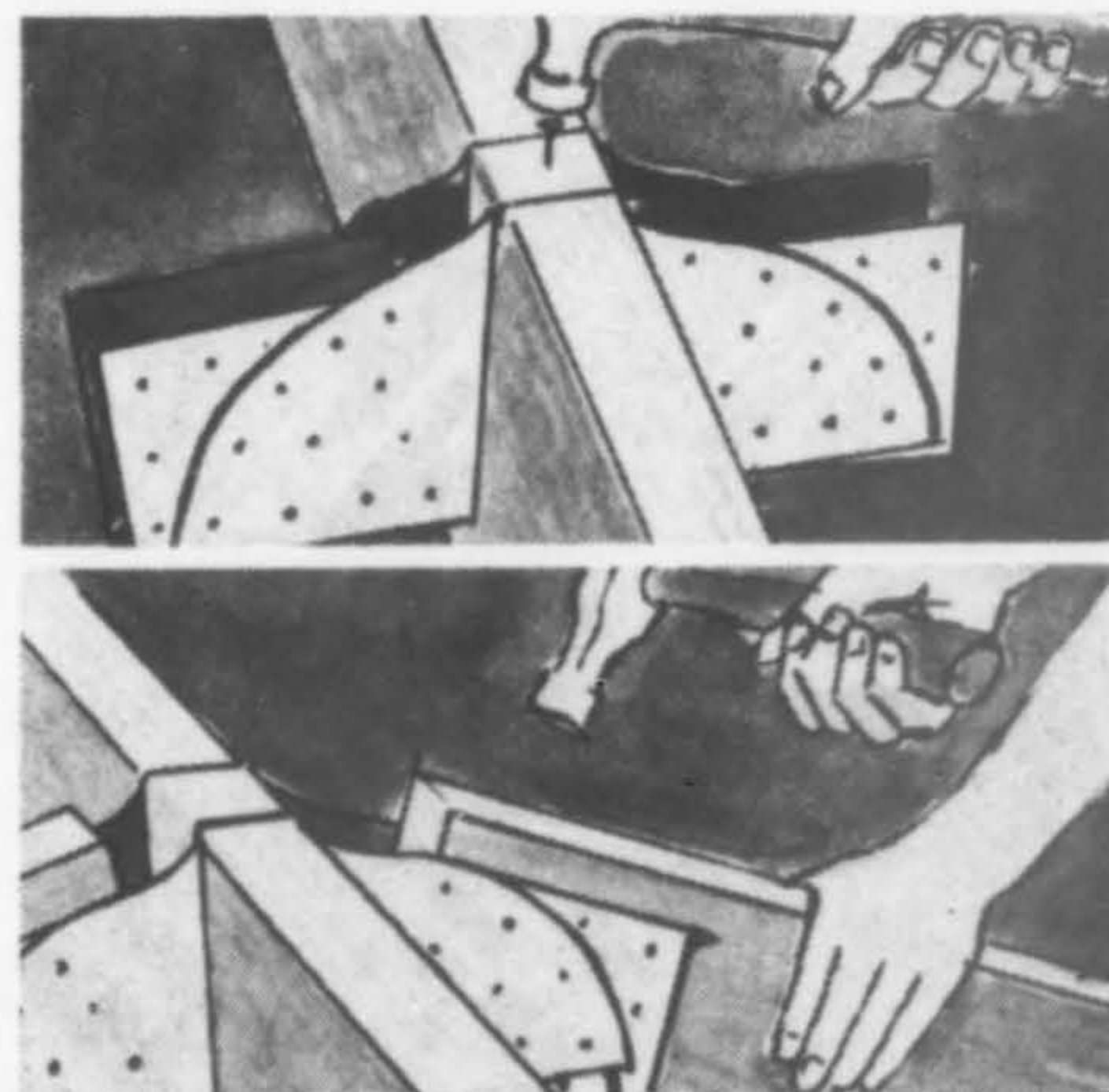
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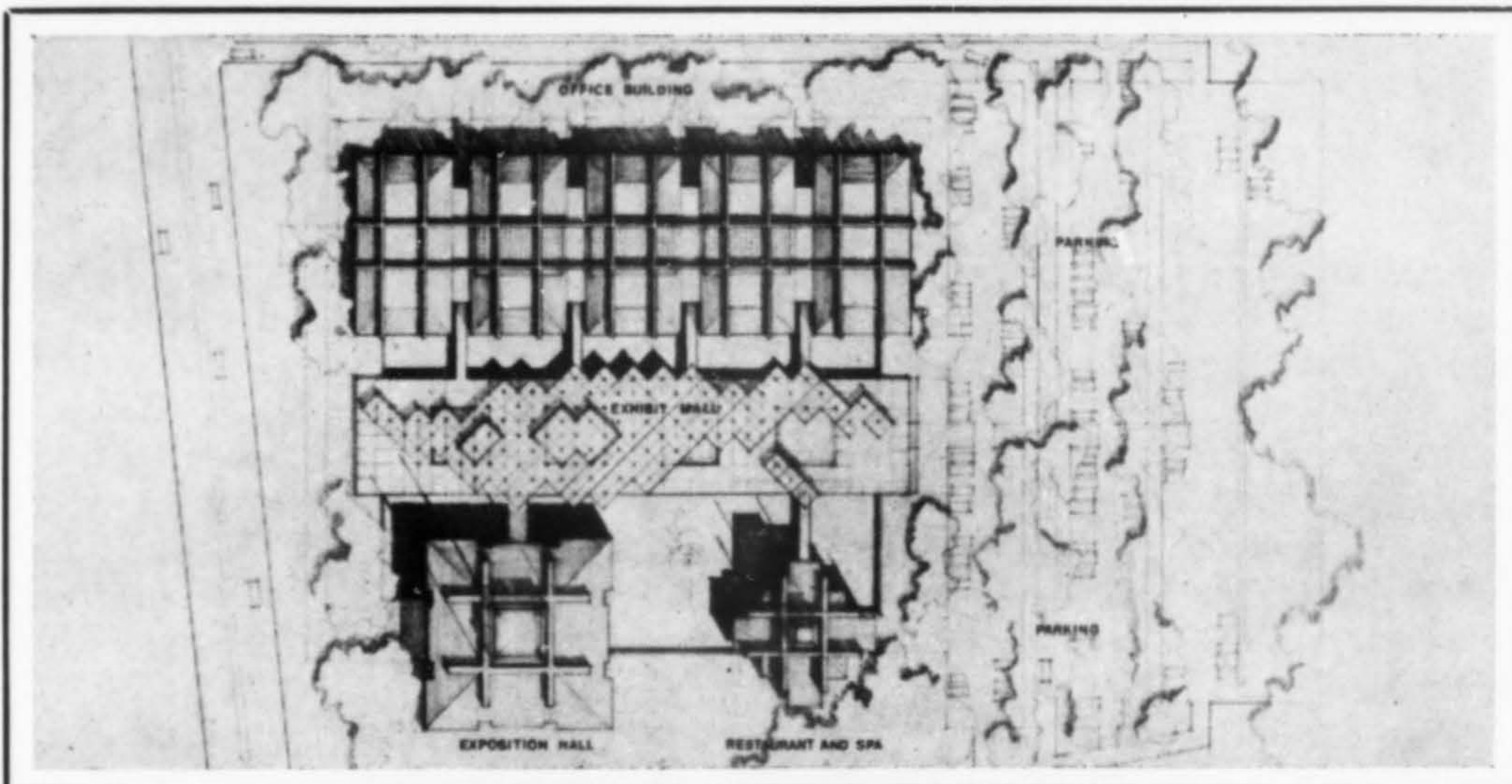
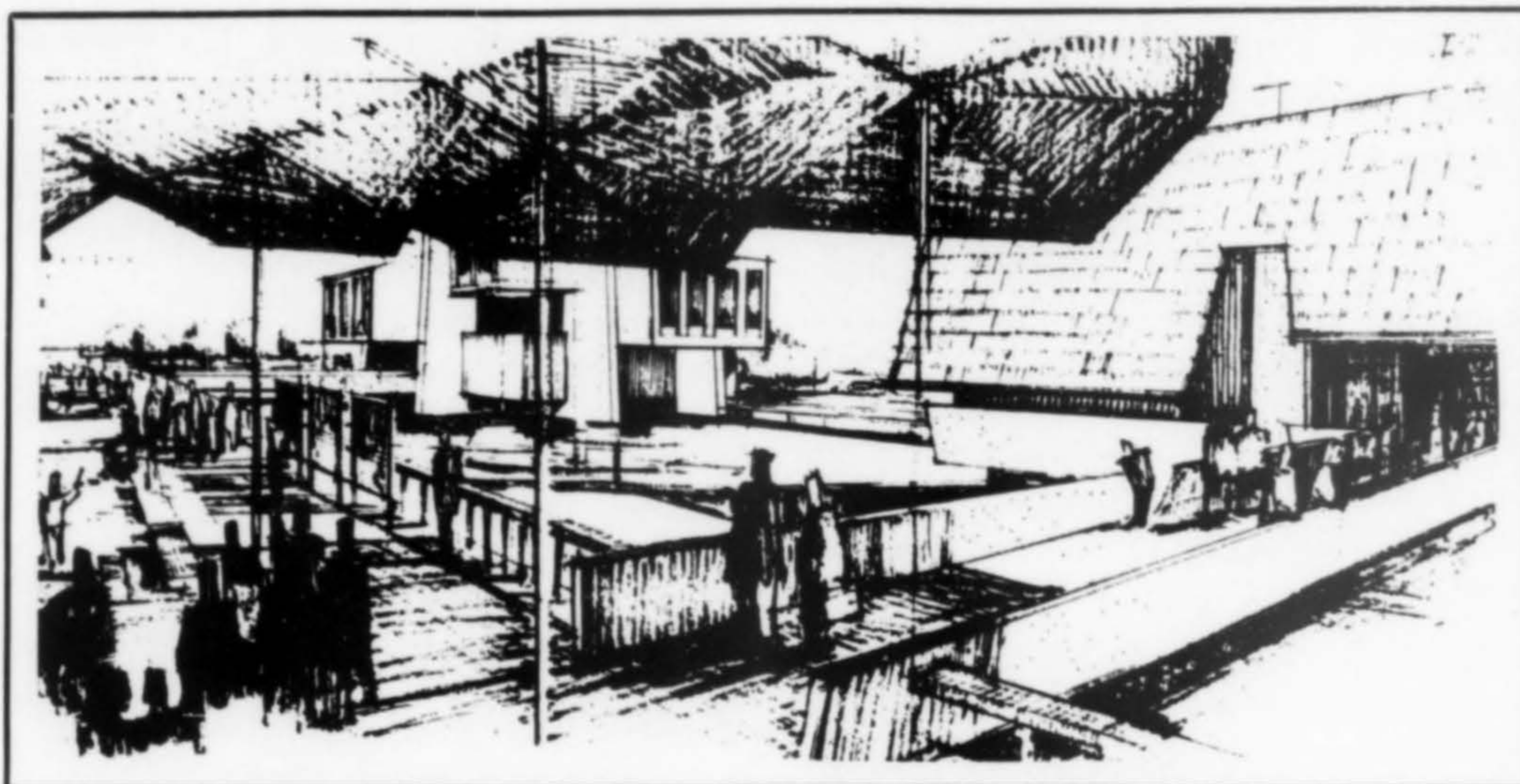
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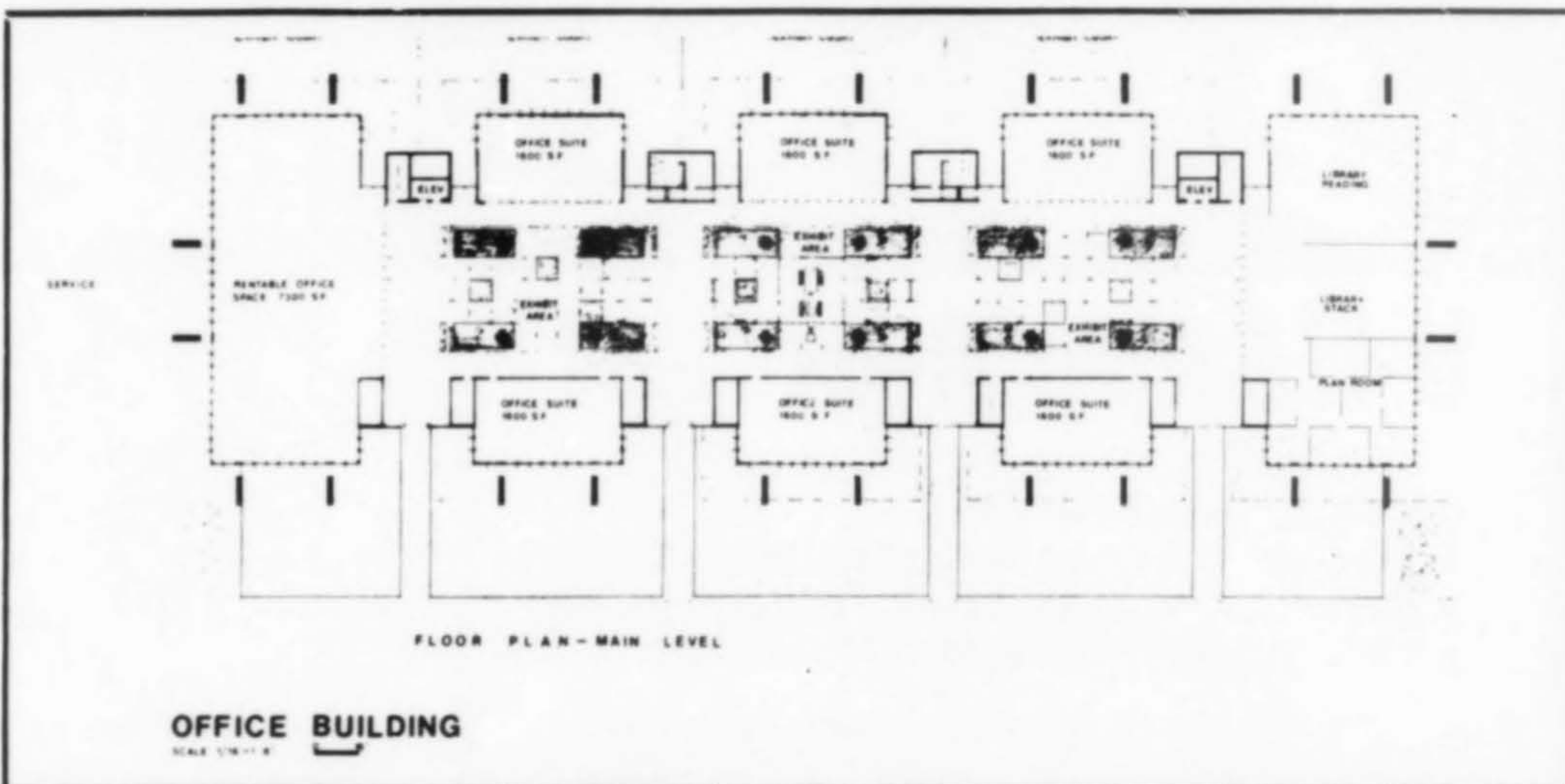
TECTON is a national research and trade center devoted to the building industry, being developed by the Builder's Association of Northern Nevada. As designed by architects Arthur Gensler Jr. & Associates, it will provide a focal point for the construction industry. The center, to be built in phases, has been planned to allow for future trends and diversification of the industry.

The building complex will encompass an office building, an exposition hall, exhibit area, restaurant, health club and general storage and maintenance facilities. Parking has been planned to accommodate 300 cars at the site, with an overflow for an additional 100 cars easily accessible.

The office building (135,000-sq. ft.) offers self-contained suites designed as individual units with separate entrances and outside display courts. There are also single offices designed to function with a common receptionist and secretarial pool. A technical library, plan room, conference room, exhibit area and public facilities are incorporated in this phase.

The exposition hall will seat 500-800 and is designed for presentations, lectures and demonstration purposes. The flat floor of the main arena can be subdivided into smaller meeting and display rooms. Storage and staging areas, relating to the main hall, are part of the 17,500-sq. ft. area.

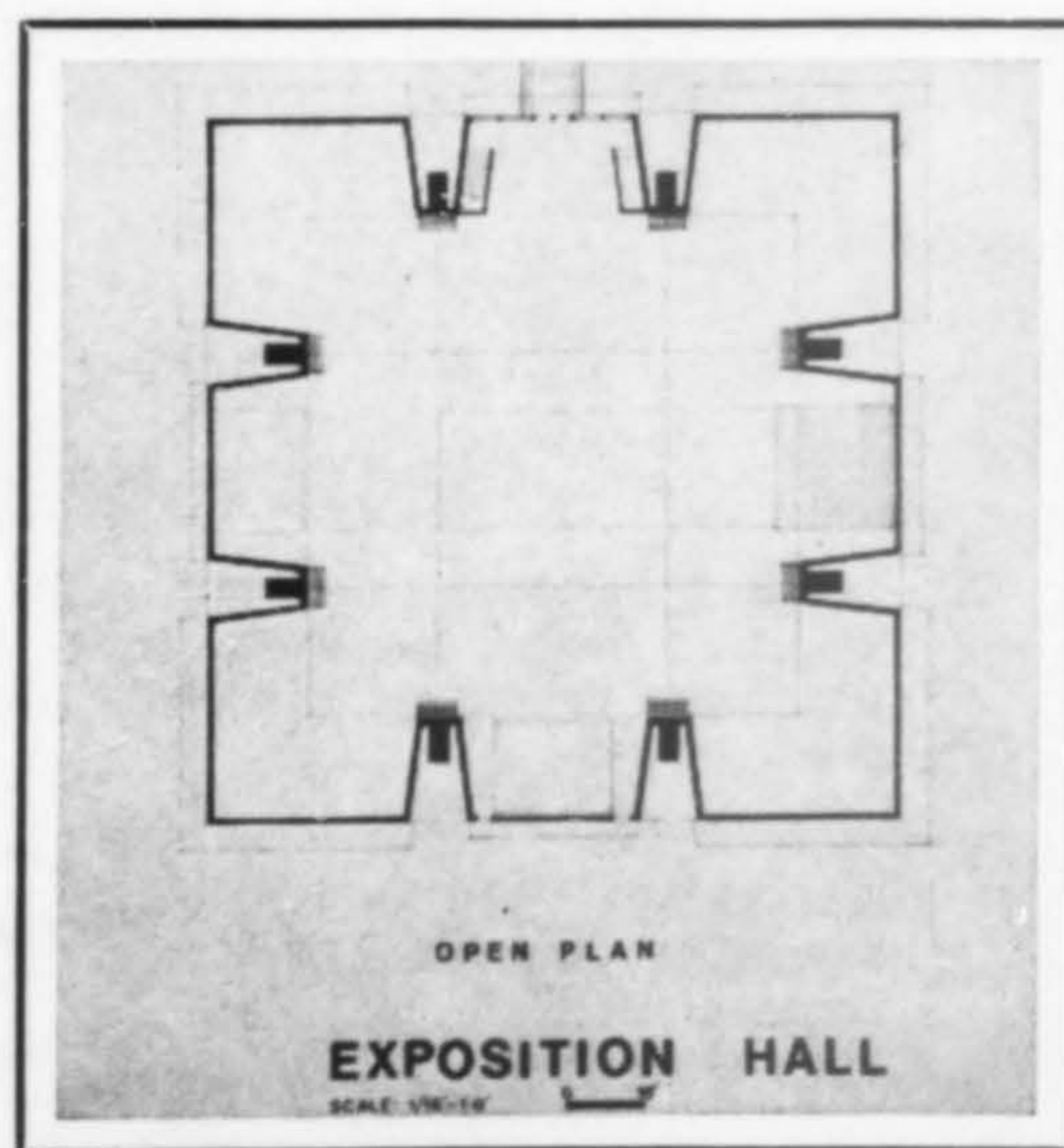
The 40,000 sq. ft. covered exhibit area is one of the more important aspects of the center. It will be centrally located with respect to visitor pedestrian movements. The space will permit enclosed displays, kiosks and



free standing displays. In addition, an outside exhibition area and garden will provide space for displays needing a more natural setting.

Restaurant facilities (7,600-sq. ft.) will serve 200 in the dining room with a banquet room accommodating 100. A separate cocktail lounge is planned. The health club, adjacent to the restaurant, will offer whirlpools, saunas, exercise equipment and related services.

Careful planning has gone into an internal road system, minimizing pedestrian and vehicular crossings, but with pedestrian circulation arranged to maximize exposure to the display area.



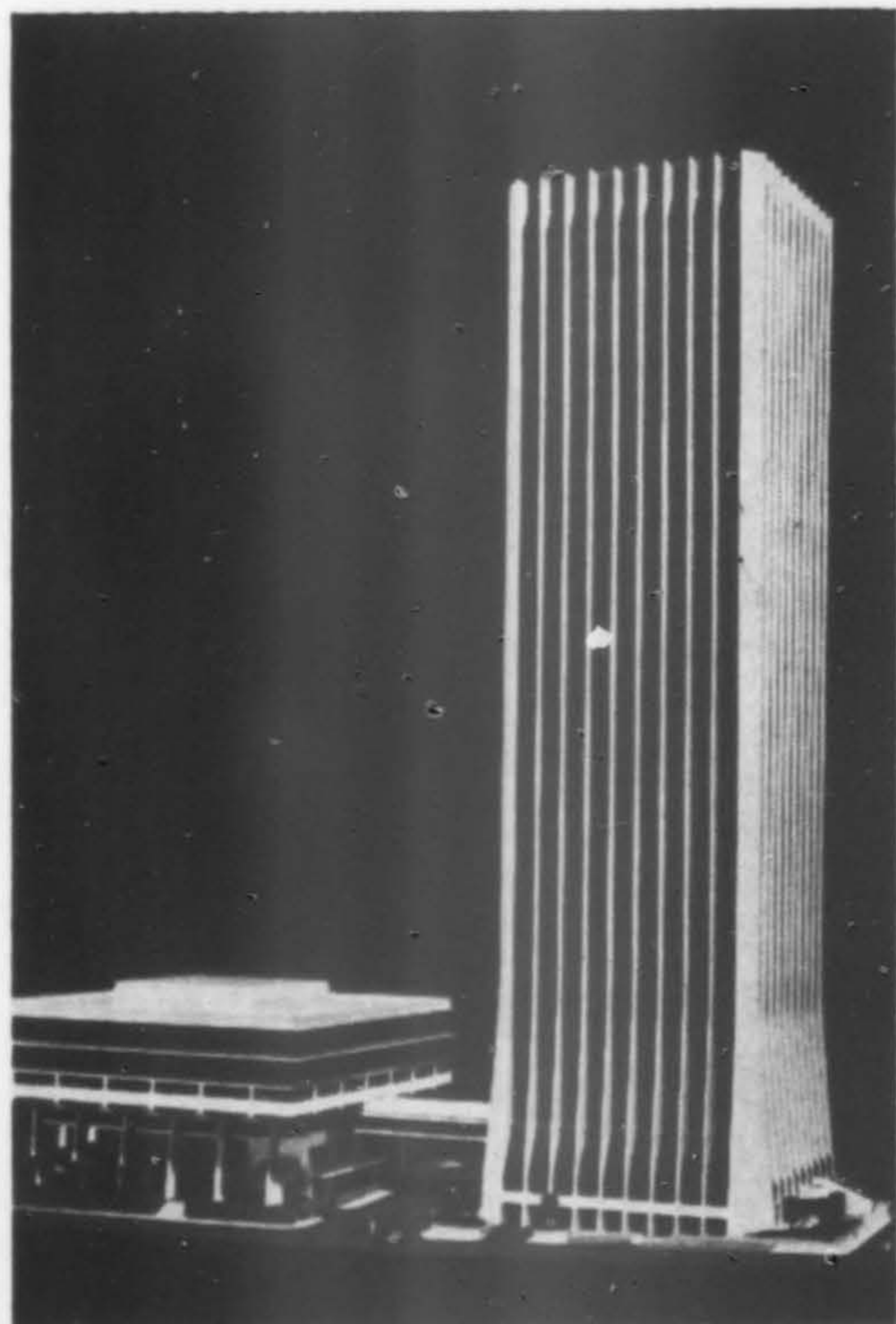


RESIDENTIAL FACILITIES, Fircrest School for the Mentally Retarded, Seattle, will feature single-story houses and three-story apartments, each subdivided into individual living units with six residents. The apartments are designed to accommodate the physically handicapped. Construction will be masonry bearing walls with brick veneer. Single story houses are combined as duplexes with a common service court and covered play area between the units. Houses will be frame construction with brick veneer and cedar shakes exterior finish. The project, to be built in two phases, will function as a part of a new training program. Architects: Shavey & Schmidt.

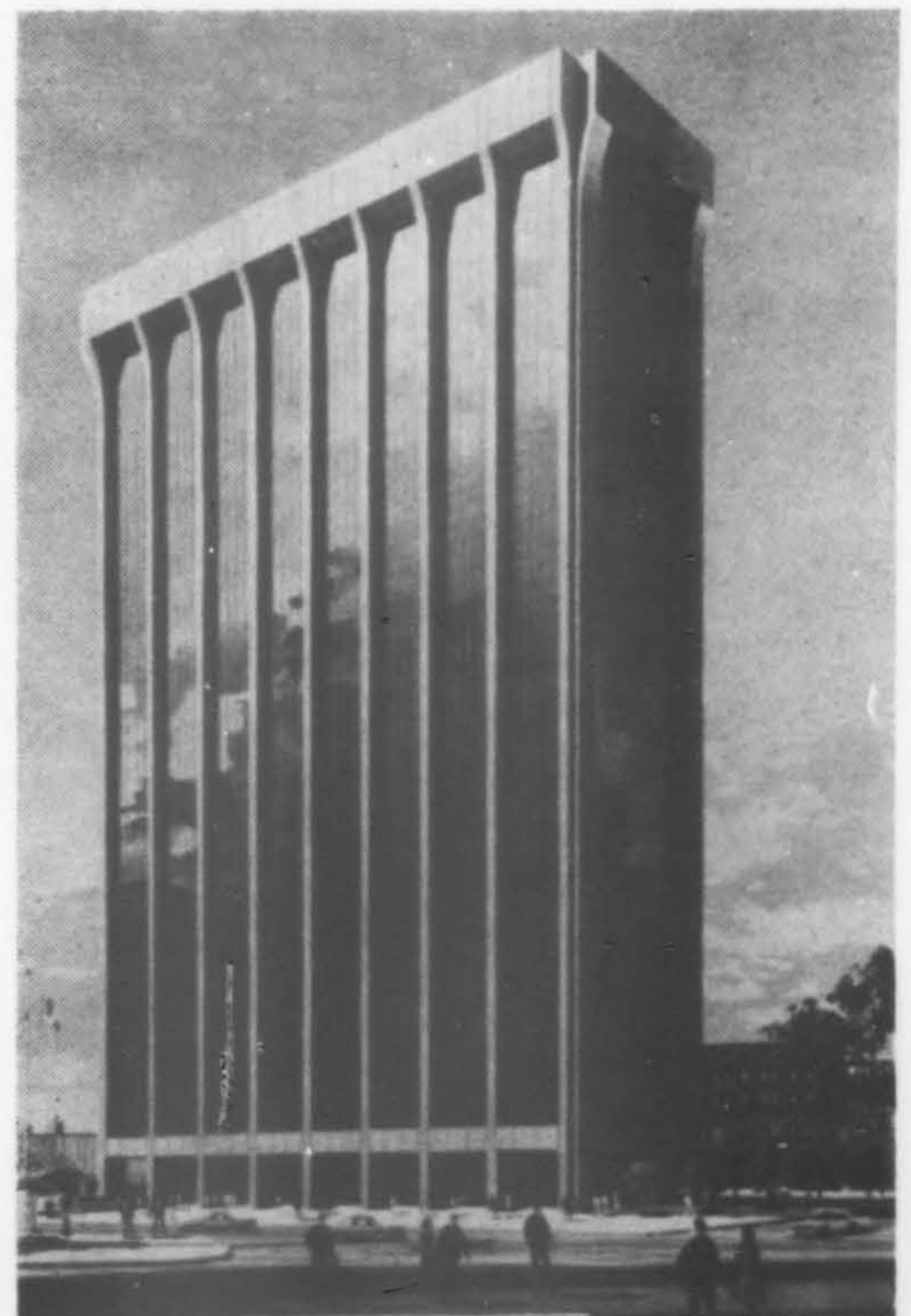


CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS hotel, Los Angeles, will be a 42-story, 1500-room facility in the Bunker Hill urban renewal area. Occupying an entire block, the tower will feature a plaza on 5th Street, and include a 20,000 sq. ft. exhibition hall adjacent to a 24,000 sq. ft. private court; a ballroom seating 2,000; seven restaurants, five cocktail lounges, a nightclub with a capacity for 700. Three subterranean parking levels accommodate 1,000 cars. Exterior of the building is predominantly glass set with concrete columns and spandrels. Estimated cost: \$57 million. Completion: early 1972. Architect: Robert E. Alexander, FAIA, & Associates; The William Simpson Construction Co., division of Dillingham Corp., contractor.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Oregon headquarters building, Portland, is a two-building complex. The 40-story tower and adjacent five-story operations building will be sited on a two-block area. Four subterranean levels will be located under the buildings, three to be utilized for parking. The tower exterior will include bronze glass and anodized aluminum, ribbed on four sides with marble columns. The adjacent building will feature an exterior of bronze glass. The tower, at 536-ft., will be the highest building in the state and second highest north of San Francisco. Cost: \$40 million. Architect: Charles Luckman Associates; Hoffman Construction Co., contractor.



COLORADO STATE BANK, Denver, will be a steel frame building, 27-stories high. Exterior walls feature precast concrete panels with aggregate surface and bronzed-tinted glass. The building includes a permanent window washing platform concealed out of sight at the 27th floor. Future plans call for three levels of parking underneath. Architects: Harwood K. Smith & Partners; Rogers/Nagel/Langhart, associates.



Offices

Three Denver architects have established a new architectural partnership, **McMORRAN, OBERMEIER, GOSS Architects (McOG)** at 1420 Larimer Square. Principals are **JOHN McMORRAN**, **TOM OBERMEIER** and **ELIOT GOSS**, all of whom were previously associates in the Denver architectural firm of **James H. Johnson & Associates**.

ROBERT M. THOMAS, president of **Thomas/Richardson/Associates** for the past 12 years, has dissolved the Costa Mesa, California architectural firm to establish **R. M. THOMAS, AIA, & ASSOCIATES**. The new office will be located, after November 1, at the Newport Center, Newport Beach, California. Associated in the new firm are **JOHN C. MITCHELL**, supervising commercial-institutional projects, and **K. STANLEY BELL**, responsible for single-family and multi-family coordination.

Architect **RONALD A. RAASCH** has returned to Anchorage, Alaska, after a three year absence, and has entered private practice at 307 Boniface Parkway. He was formerly a member of the architectural firm of **Crittenden, Cassetta, Wirum and Cannon**.

WIDOM/WEIN & ASSOCIATES, Architects and Planners, has been formed by **CHESTER WIDOM** and **GEORGE WEIN**. Offices are at 672 South Lafayette Park Place, Los Angeles. Both men were formerly partners in the firm of **Widom and Abronson Associates, Architects**. **Walter Abronson** has opened his own office for the practice of architecture.

Formation of **THE COMPLA CORPORATION**, succeeding the San Francisco architectural and planning firm, **Hayes, Smith, Trockey and Blair**, has been announced by **ROBERT W. HAYES**, president of the new corporation. Other officers of **Compla** are **BARRY G. SMITH**, executive vice president; **DONALD BLAIR**, vice-president-architecture; **ROBERT C. TROCKEY**, vice president-design engineering; and **MARVIN WIGHTMAN**, vice president-land planning. The new organization will offer comprehensive planning services. It is an outgrowth of the merger formed in June 1969 of the firms of **Hayes and Smith and Trockey and Blair**. Offices are at 70 Broadway, San Francisco.



HAYES

JOHN THODOS has opened an office for the practice of architecture at 10 S.W. Ash Street, Portland, Oregon, under the firm name of **JOHN H. THODOS, AIA, ARCHITECT**. He has been most recently associated with **Church & Shiels** and with **Wolff-Zimmer-Gunsul-Frasca-Ritter, Architects**.

JOSEPH M. GABRIEL, AIA-CSI, announces the opening of an office for the practice of architecture and planning in Mojave County, Arizona, at 2180 McCulloch Boulevard, Lake Havasu City, Arizona.

Architect **WILLIAM MILBURN** has opened an office for the practice of architecture, planning and product design, at 2977 Peak Avenue, Boulder, Colorado. He has been a partner in the firm of **James M. Hunter & Associates, Boulder**, prior to establishing his own office.

GRANT CASTLEBERG, ASLA, announces the opening of an office for the practice of landscape architecture and planning at 1119 Garden Street, Santa Barbara, California.



HENSLEE

BROOME, SELIG & ORINGDULPH, Portland architects and planners, have promoted **JOHN L. HENSLEE** and **DENNIS J. O'TOOLE** to the post of associates with the firm. They join **Alfred M. Staehli**, previously promoted, in this position. All three architects have been with the firm at least three years.

The **LEO A. DALY COMPANY**, with headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska, has effected a merger with **ALLISON, RIBLE, ROBINSON AND ZIEGLER**, Los Angeles headquartered architectural firm. The California firm will be known as an associate group of the **Leo A. Daly Company**.

WILLIAM A. COBB, formerly with the Advance Planning Section of the California State Department of Parks and Recreation, has joined the firm of **LINESCH & REYNOLDS**, environmental planners of Long Beach, California.



LANE, BOLTWOOD, RAIDER, BOYD

DENIS BOLTWOOD, **DAVID RAIDER** and **LAWRENCE H. BOYD** have been named project architects at **HOWARD R. LANE, ARCHITECTS**, Encino, California.

Kenneth W. Brooks, FAIA, Spokane, Washington, announces the formation of a partnership for the practice of architecture, urban design & environmental planning, and a change in name to **KEN BROOKS & PARTNERS, ARCHITECTS**. Partners are **KENNETH W. BROOKS, FAIA**; **JOSEPH M. HENSLEY** and **FREDERICK L. CREAGER**. **DONALD F. TRAIL** is an associate. Offices are at South 121 Wall Street.

WILLIAM F. ROPP, formerly president of **ROPP AND ROPP, STRUCTURAL ENGINEERS**, Los Angeles, has merged his firm with **DANIEL, MANN, JOHNSON & MENDENHALL**. He will serve as chief structural engineer with responsibility for the structural design of projects handled in the firm's Los Angeles headquarters.

DONALD M. ROLPH has joined **JOHN CARL WARNECKE AND ASSOCIATES**, architects and planning consultants, as vice president and associate director of the San Francisco office. He was most recently with **Welton Becket & Associates**, San Francisco, where he was vice president and director of design.



BOWN

ROBBINS

LAWRENCE A. ROBBINS, architect, has been named partner in charge of design, and **ROGER LEE BOWN**, architect, partner in charge of construction documents and supervision for **BRENT/GOLDMAN ASSOCIATES**, Los Angeles. **Robbins** was formerly on the staff of **Gruen Associates** and **Bown** was an associate in the firm of **Daniel L. Dworsky & Associates** for the past three years.

SKIDMORE, OWINGS & MERRILL, Architects/Engineers, San Francisco, has announced the election of WALTER H. COSTA as a general partner of the firm. He joined the staff of SOM in 1951 and was elected an associate partner in 1961.

CHARLES H. GRIGGS, AIA, will head the new Honolulu office of ALBERT C. MARTIN & ASSOCIATES, Los Angeles-based architectural, engineering, planning firm. A senior project director for the firm, he will supervise all operations of the new office which will handle ACMA projects in Hawaii, Asia and the Pacific. This is the first permanently staffed ACMA facility to be located outside of Los Angeles.

BINDON/WRIGHT & PARTNERS, Seattle architects, announce the promotion of HANS C. KAUFMANN, JAMES A. VAN DRIMMELEN, JAMES E. ADKINS JR., and



VAN DRIMMELEN



KAUFMANN



ADKINS



MANGIN

E. PETER MANGIN to the position of associate. Kaufmann has been with the firm since 1960, Van Drimmelen since 1976. Adkins joined the company in 1966 and Mangin in 1964.

ARNOLD BRANDT has joined the firm of ROBERT W. LEE, AIA, Reno, Nevada, where he will head up production and coordination.

AYRES, COHEN & HAYAKAWA, mechanical and electrical engineering firm, has opened offices in Suite 406, 259 Geary Street, San Francisco, with WATARU TAKAHASHI as director of operations. T. GEORGE HAYAKAWA is president. The new firm is a merger of two companies of mechanical and electrical engineer consulting and design operations. The office will service clients in the bay area, Northern California, Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

Bradley & Wong & Associates, Honolulu, announce that architect JOHN B. SJOBERG has been named a partner and an officer in the firm with a name change to BRADLEY, WONG, SJOBERG & ASSOCIATES, INC., AIA, Architects & Planners. Offices are at 250 Ward Avenue. Sjoberg was in private practice in Los Angeles for 12 years before joining the Hawaiian firm three and one-half years ago.



SJOBERG

GRUEN ASSOCIATES, Los Angeles, has named HENOK SOOT as head of its newly expanded computer division. Soot joined the Gruen organization in March 1969 after several years with Southern California aerospace and engineering research firms.

PETER J. McMAHON has been appointed chief economist of DANIEL, MANN, JOHNSON & MENDENHALL, Los Angeles-based planning, architecture, engineering, systems and economic firm. McMahon, who has been with DMJM five years, will direct production of economics consulting assignments handled in the corporate headquarters office.

JOSEPH J. SCALABRIN JR., Butte, Montana, has been named an associate of RTKL, Inc., Baltimore, Maryland, architects and planners. Prior to joining this firm he was associated with John Carl Warnecke & Associates in San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

GENE EDSTAM has been named an associate of KIRK, WALLACE, MCKINLEY, AIA & ASSOCIATES, Seattle. A member of the firm since 1966, he heads the specifications department. Edstam joins seven present associates: Morris Jellison, Robert Terrell, Edward Williamson, J. Frank Carroll, Keith Jacobson, Boyce Penninger and Michael Maher.



EDSTAM

CARL RUSSELL, executive vice president and director of the San Francisco office of JOHN CARL WARNECKE & ASSOCIATES, Architects, has been made a partner in the firm.

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The firm of CUMMINGS ASSOCIATES, ARCHITECTS/PLANNERS, Kirkland, Washington, announces the appointment of WILLIAM R. OSTHEIMER and CARL E. EASTERS as associates of the firm. Prior to joining the Cummings office, Ostheimer was associated with architectural and planning offices in the Seattle area and with an international firm in Saigon, Viet Nam. Easters has been with Cummings Associates for the past year.

Architect CLIFF MOLES has joined the Honolulu firm of ZIMMER & ASSOCIATES, as architectural consultant. ALEXANDER KERR has been named director of the graphics division and TED UMALI, director of production and store planning. Moles and Umali were previously with Burke, Kober, Nicholais and Archuleta, architects and designers, Los Angeles.

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STEPHEN M. MAHONEY has been named a professional associate with H. C. MASON & ASSOCIATES, INC., Gladstone, Oregon, consulting engineers. He joined the staff in January of this year and was recently promoted to chief project engineer.

The following change of address notices have been received:

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HOWARD R. PERRIN—The Villages, 5171 Cribari Knolls, San Jose, Calif., from Klamath Falls, Oregon.

ALEXANDER BAN, ARCHITECT, AIA—500 South Lucas Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

People

Architect RAYMOND W. GRIFFIN has resigned as director of planning, Temple University Health Sciences Center, to become a vice president of SOUDER, CLARK AND ASSOCIATES, INC., consultants for health care planning and architecture, Tarzana, California.

A. QUINCY JONES, FAIA, Santa Monica, California, has been named to the National Architectural Accrediting Board for the 1969-1973 term.

KARL N. JOHNSON, Tacoma, Washington, has been retained as administrative architect for the new Evergreen State College, Olympia, Washington.

RONALD TRAVERS, Portland architect, has been appointed to the Lake Oswego, Oregon, Planning Commission.

ROBERT W. KINDIG, associate professor of architecture at the University of Colorado since 1957, has been elected president of the Colorado State Board of Architectural Examiners.

Architect CHARLES T. PEARSON, partner in the Tacoma, Washington firm of Lea, Pearson & Richard, has been named chairman of the advisory board for the Washington State College of Engineering at Pullman.

CARLTON M. WINSLOW, Los Angeles architect, has been named to the faculty of the School of Architecture at California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo. He has been in private practice in that city for many years. Also named to the faculty is KENNETH C. O'KANE, JR., recently a senior partner and planner with Mitchell and McArthur, city planning firm in Eugene, Oregon.

GEORGE E. BRANDOW, San Marino, California, structural and civil engineer, has been elected to a three-year term on the University of Southern California Board of Trustees. He is president of Brandow & Johnston Associates.

DAVID R. DUPLANTY, principal in the firm of DUPLANTY & HUFFAKER, West Los Angeles, has been elected a director of Project Concern, international humanitarian organization.

APOLOGIES

to GLENN DRINGMAN, recently appointed architect for Seattle City Light, for the misspelling of his name in the August 1969 issue.

FRED MERRYFIELD, partner in the consulting firm of CORNELL, HOWLAND, HAYES & MERRYFIELD (CH2M), headquartered in Corvallis, Oregon, has announced his retirement. This coincides with his recent election as vice president of International Water Supply Association. He will continue to serve CH2M as a senior consultant in the water supply field.

GLENN STANTON, FAIA, 74, Portland, Oregon, a past president of the American Institute of Architects, died October 16 at Mt. St. Joseph convalescent hospital in that city. Death was attributed to a stroke. A graduate of the University of Oregon and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he began his career with Morris H. Whitehouse & Associates in Portland, later becoming a partner in the firm. He established his own office in 1935 and in 1955 became senior partner of Stanton, Boles, Maguire & Church. Many of Oregon's well-known structures were designed by his firm.

HAROLD W. BURTON, 81, architect for LDS Church, died in Los Angeles on September 30. He was a partner in Pope and Burton, Architects, and responsible for the design of LDS temples in Canada, Hawaii and Oakland, as well as many other church buildings.

Organizations

EUGENE CRAWFORD, FAIA, Mill Valley, California, has been elected to serve as the 1970 president of the 3500-member California Council, American Institute of Architects. Elected vice president and president-designate was FRANK L. HOPE, JR., San Diego. Other officers named: MORRIS D. VERGER, Los Angeles, secretary; JOHN C. WORSLEY, Menlo Park, treasurer; FRANK B. HUNT, San Francisco, member-at-large. EDWARD A. KILLINGSWORTH, FAIA, Long Beach, is past president.

WILLARD JOHNSON, Billings, Montana, has been elected president of the MONTANA CHAPTER, AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS. Other officers: WILLIAM KUHR, Great Falls, president-elect; F. WAYNE GUSTAFSON, Billings, secretary - treasurer; JAMES GOUGH, Bozeman; HARRY SCHMAUTZ, Kalispell; SHELDON WITWER, Missoula, directors.

New officers of the STRUCTURAL ENGINEERS ASSOCIATION OF WASHINGTON for 1969-70 are: HARVEY R. DODD, president; ALBERT A. KELLY, vice president; C. ADRIAN ARNOLD, NEIL J. MACDONALD, directors.

Officers for the ENGINEERS & ARCHITECTS COUNCIL OF OREGON for the coming year are: TAI FUNATAKE, Portland, president; EUGENE DILORETO, Portland, vice president; DARYL MAY, Portland, secretary-treasurer; EDWARD NEUBAUER, Milwaukie; DON JOHNSON, Beaverton, ANTON DRESDEN and PALMER NORSETH, Portland, directors; JOHN MERRIFIELD, Portland, historian.

E. WILLARD SCHURZ, Menlo Park, California, has been elected secretary of the American Institute of Interior Designers. New regional vice presidents elected at the 38th annual conference were MODESTA COMEFORD, Albuquerque, New Mexico, Rocky Mountain; WILLIAM D. BOWDEN, Seattle, Northwest; ESTHER LAARTZ, Los Angeles, California South.

DAVID A. ROSS, project engineer, structures division, Corps of Engineers, has been elected president of the STRUCTURAL ENGINEERS ASSOCIATION OF OREGON. Other officers for 1969-70: DEL MCCONNELL, Rose & Breedlove, vice president; ALAN GAYLOR, Richard R. Bradshaw Consulting Engineers, secretary-treasurer; GARY MCCLELLAN, HARRY MEDJELL and ED ARMSTRONG, directors.



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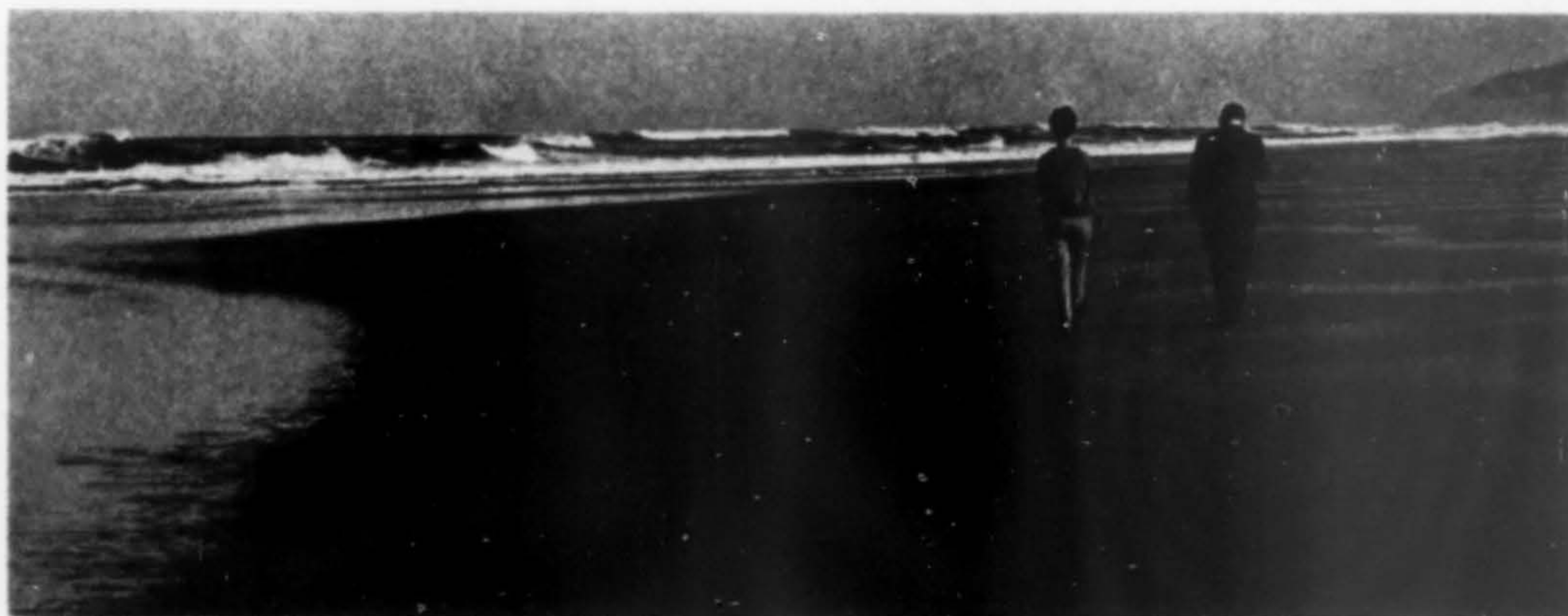
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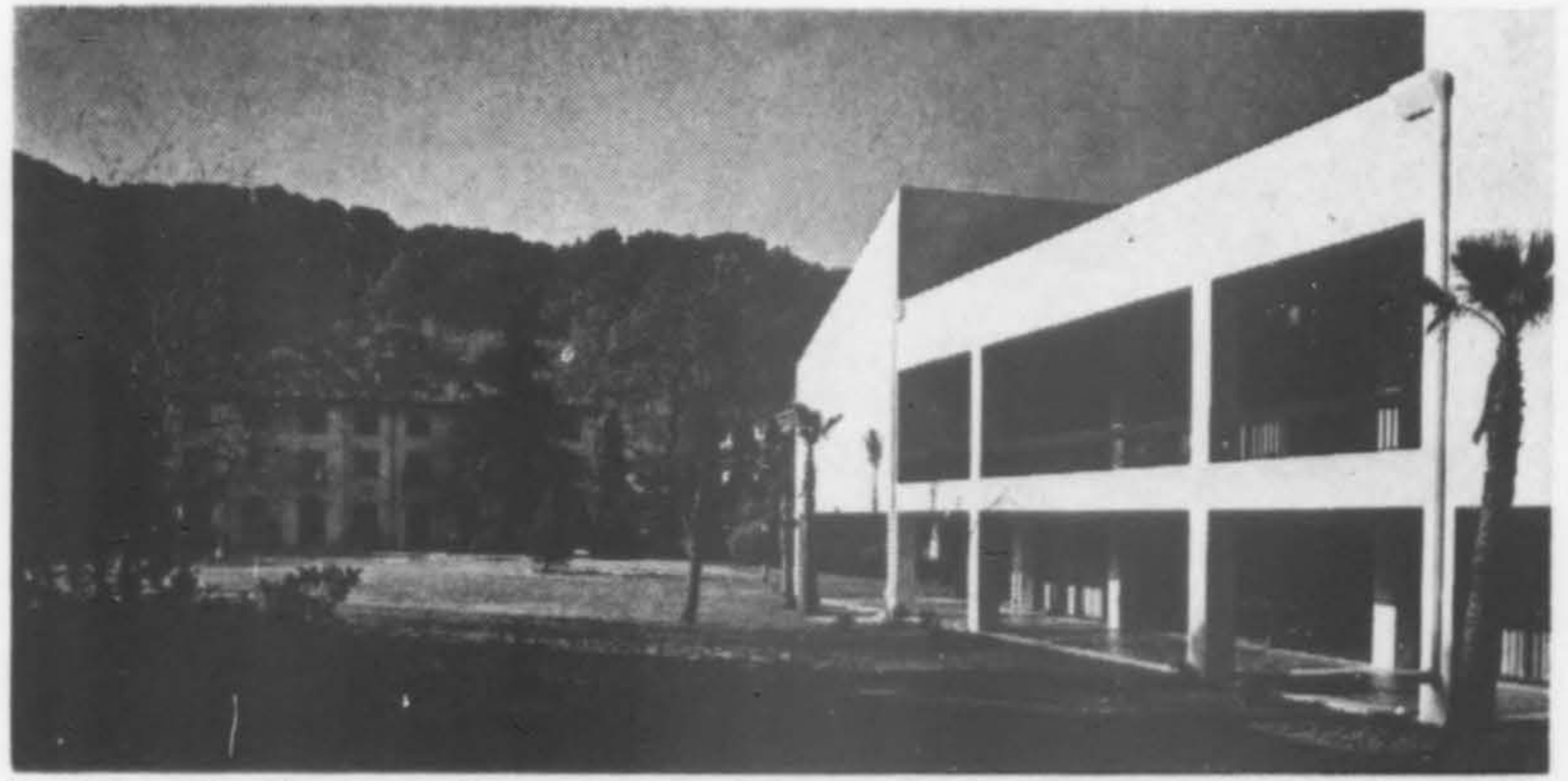
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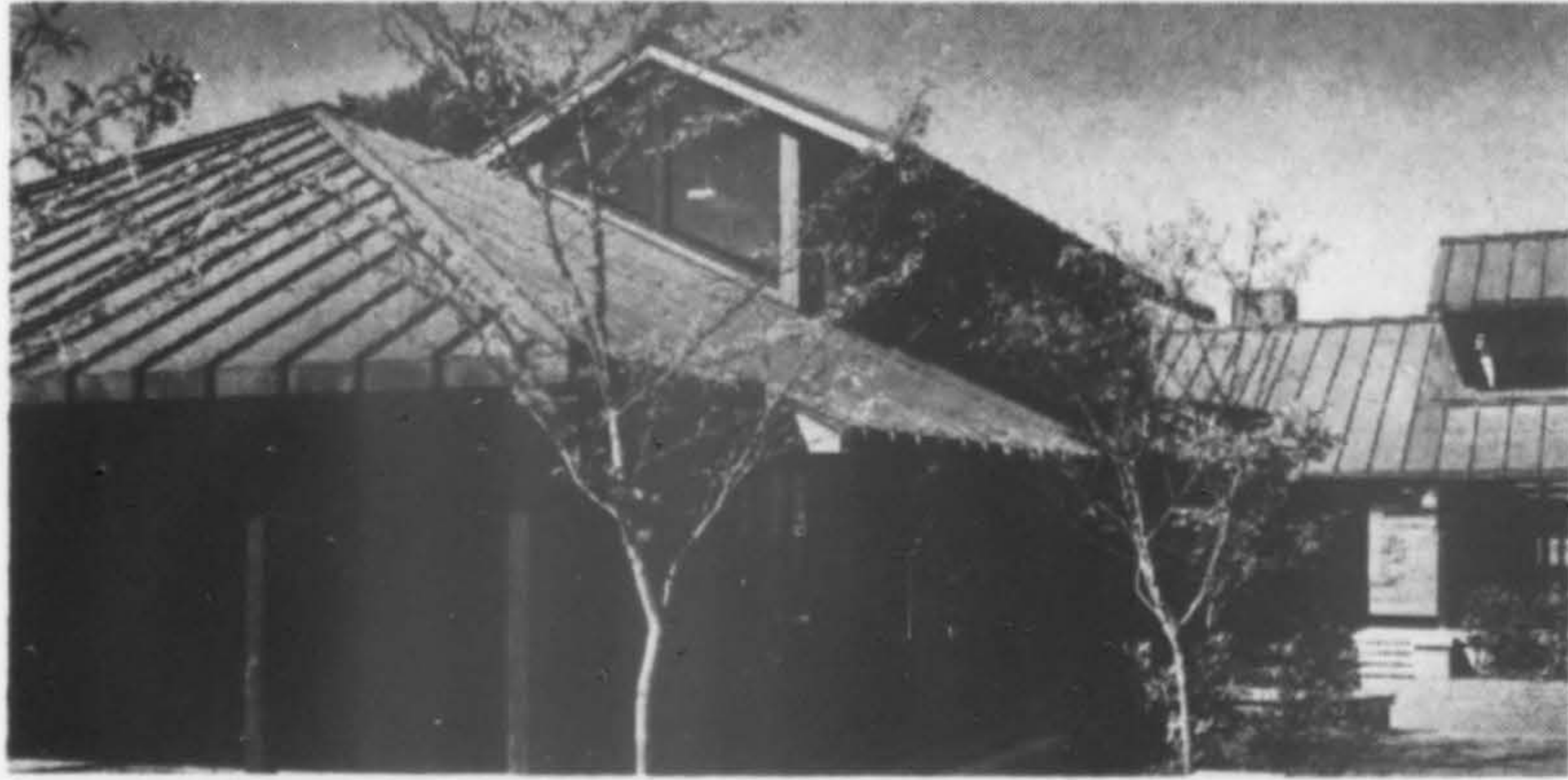
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Northwest Architects Cited at Salishan

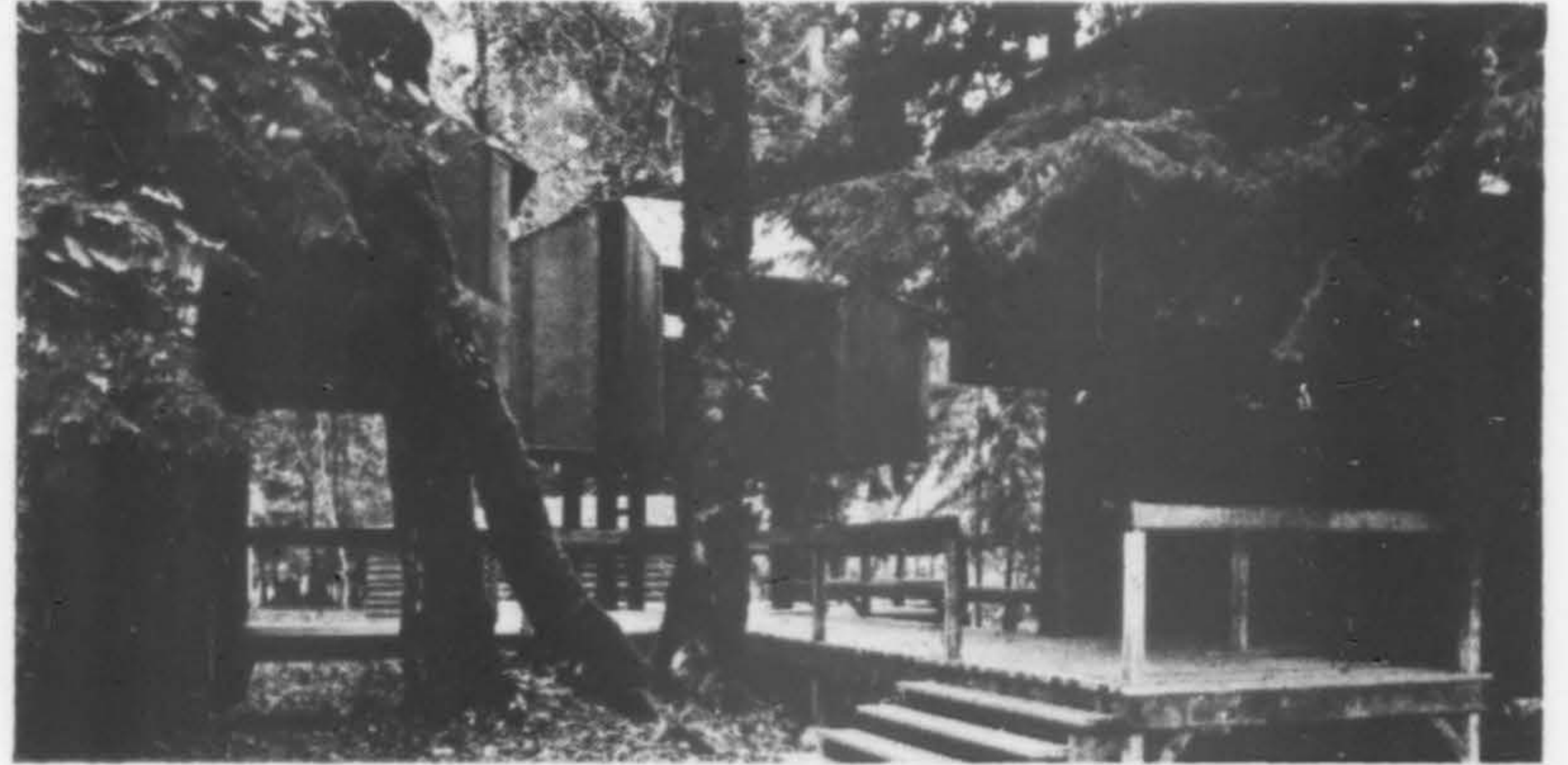
FROM APPROXIMATELY 60 entries, eleven projects were selected for citations in the Northwest Regional AIA competition at Salishan in October. Seven were named for Honor Awards and four for Merit Awards. The region encompasses six Northwest states. Jurors were Elisabeth Kendall Thompson, FAIA, senior editor of Architectural Record; Francis Lethbridge, architect and national vice president of the AIA, Washington, D.C.; Thelma Pearson, artist, Lincoln City, Oregon; architects Robert Nixon, Seattle, and Theodore Litzenberger, Tacoma.



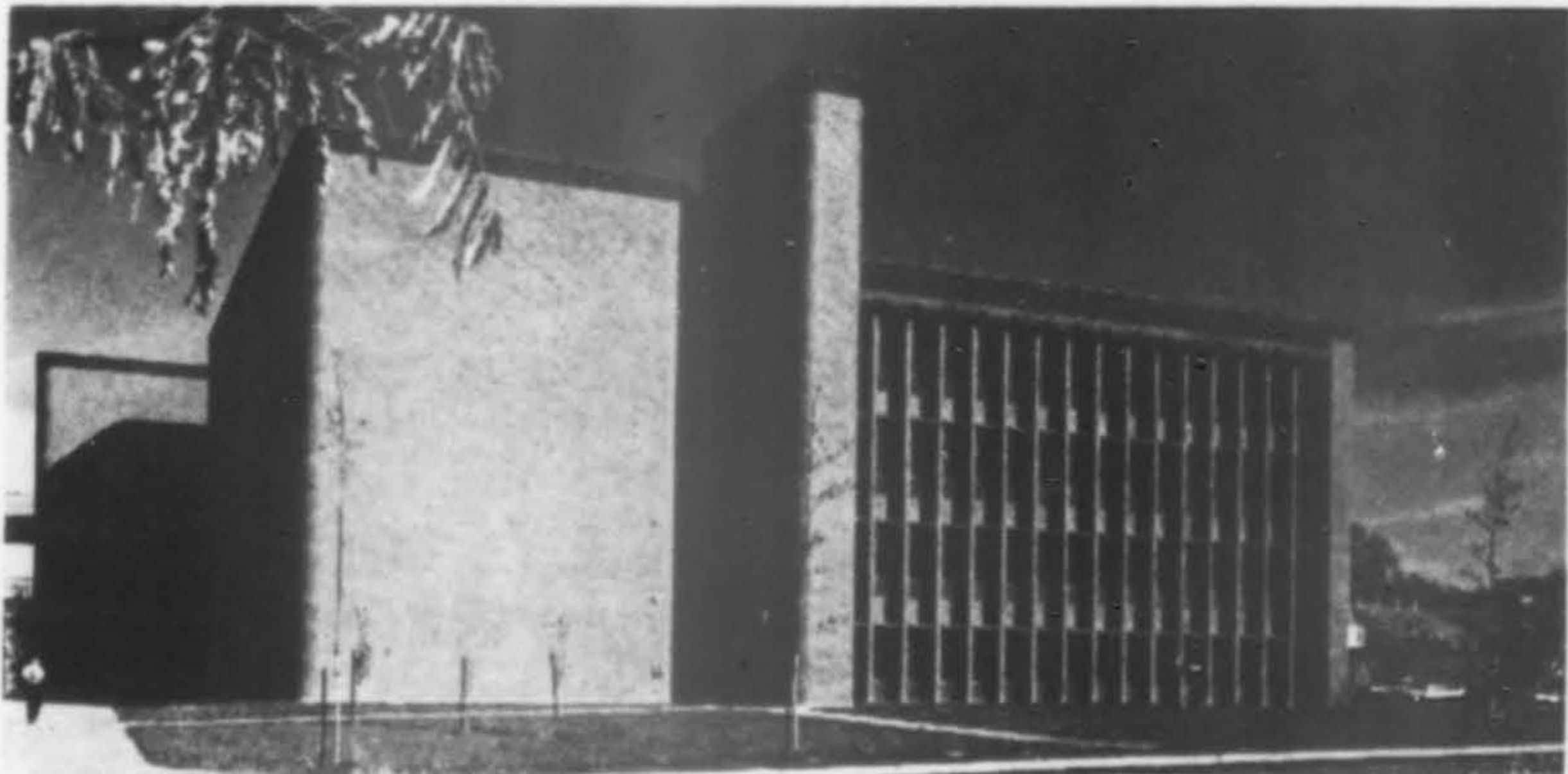
ST. MARY'S, COLLEGE LIBRARY, St. Marys, California. Honor Award. Wolff-Zimmer-Gunsul-Frasca-Ritter, architects.



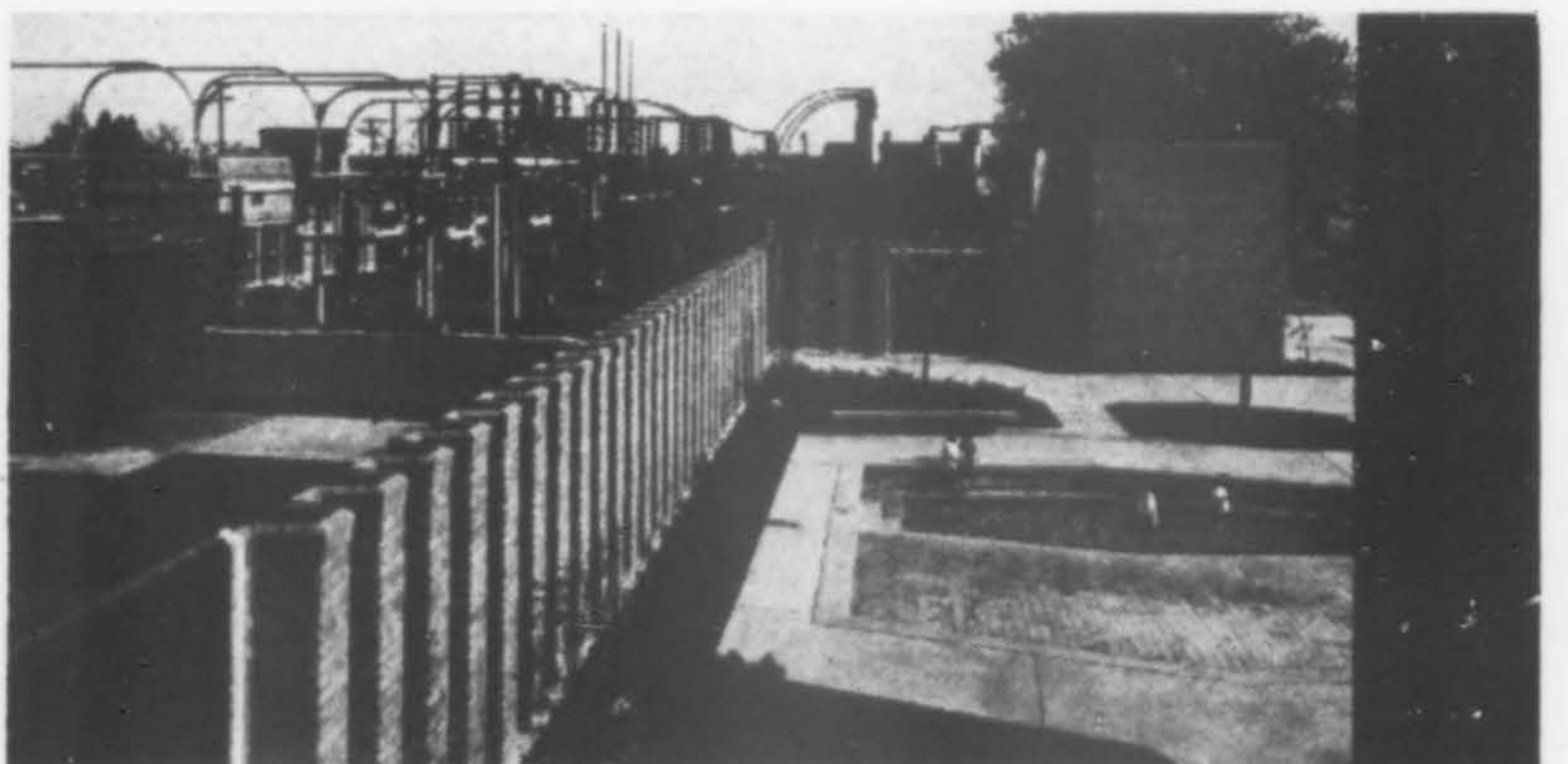
BATTELLE MEMORIAL Institute Research Center, Seattle. Honor Award. Naramore, Bain, Brady & Johanson, architect.



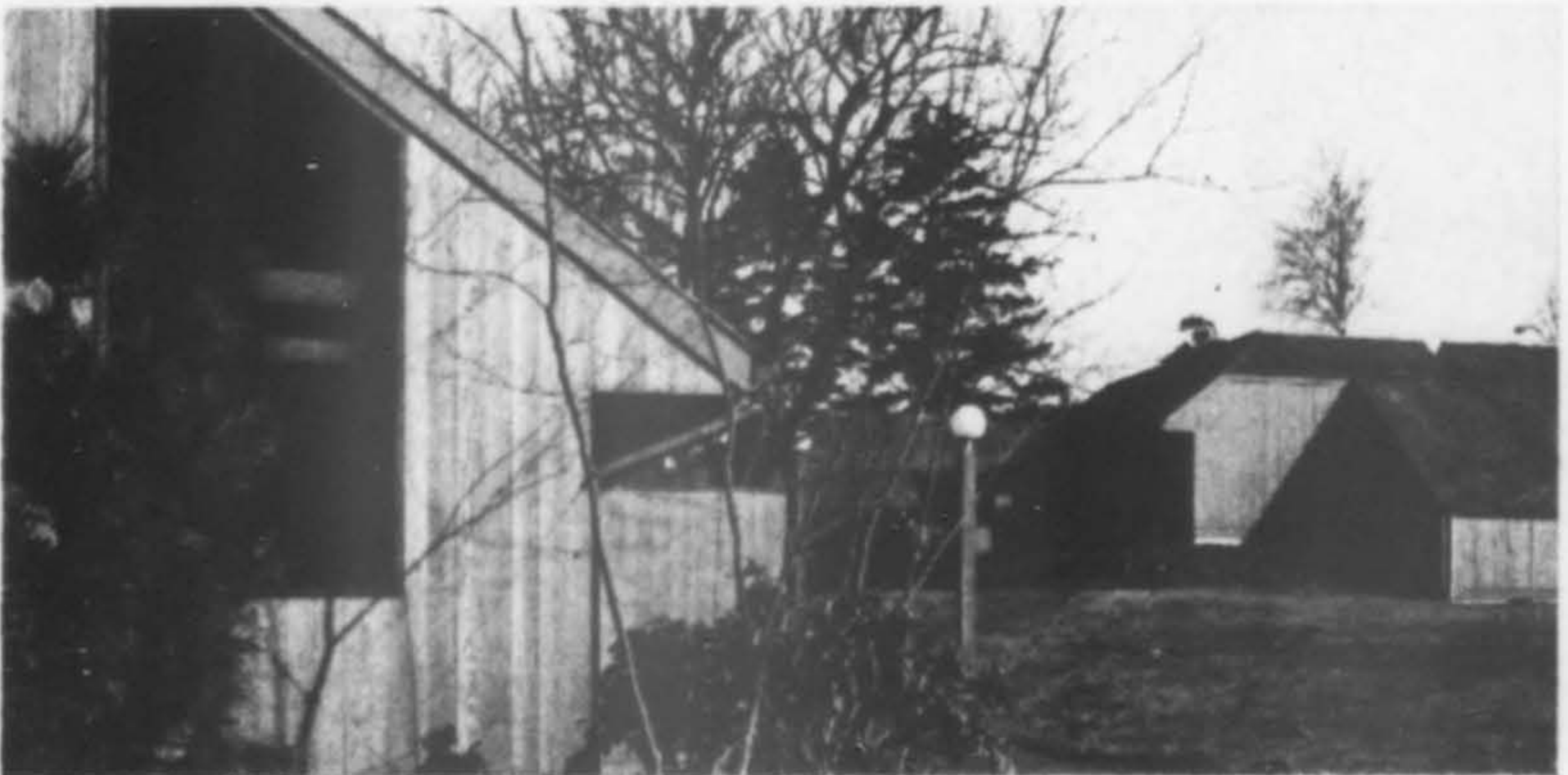
CAMP LANE SLEEPING Shelters, Mapleton, Oregon. Honor Award. Unthank, Seder & Poticha, architects.



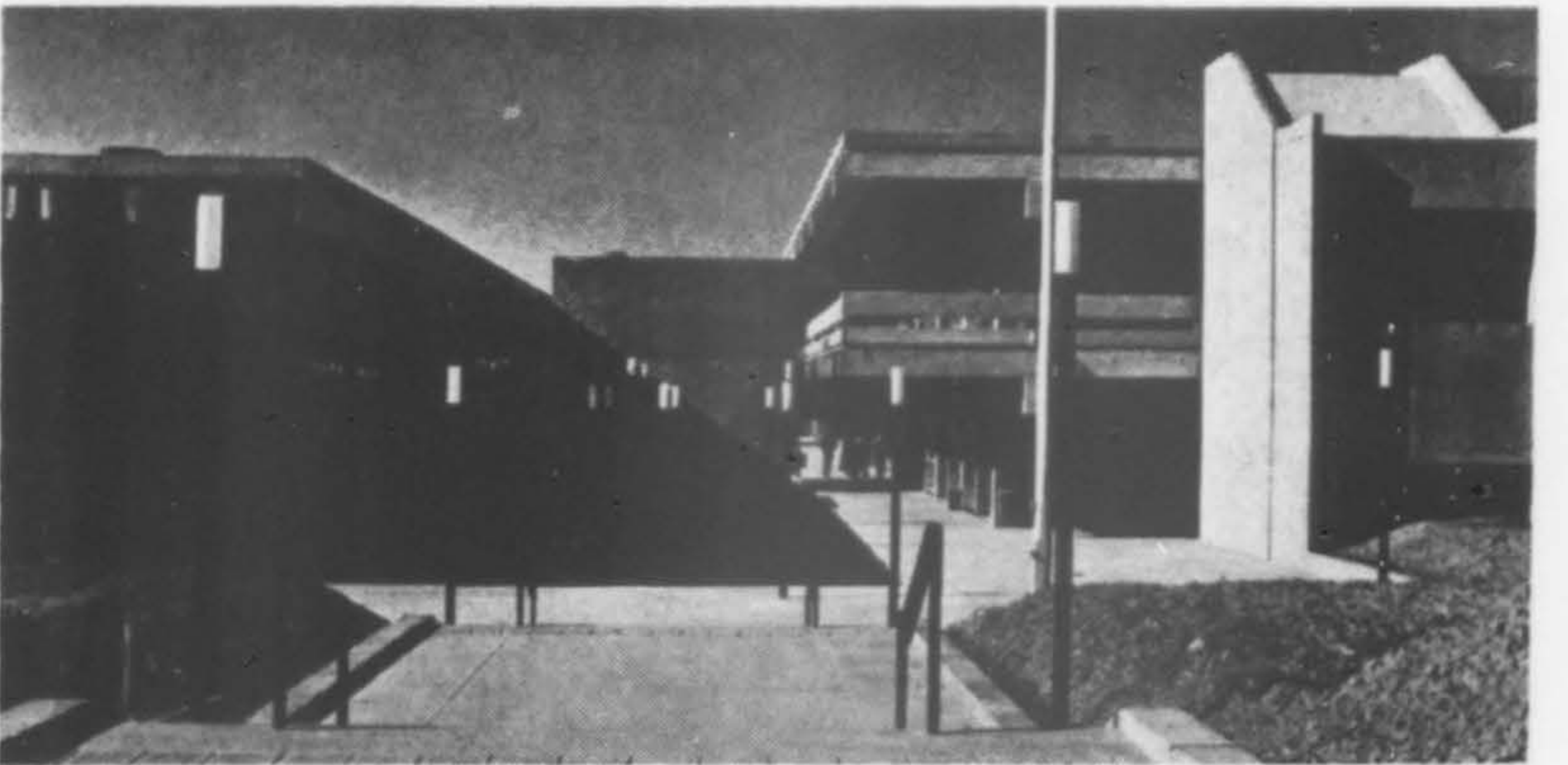
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, WSU, Pullman, Washington. Honor Award. Kirk, Wallace, McKinley & Associates, architect.



EAST PINE RECEIVING substation, Seattle. Honor Award. Fred Bassetti & Company, architects.



DWYER MEDICAL OFFICES, Milwaukie, Oregon. Honor Award. Zaik/Miller, architects.



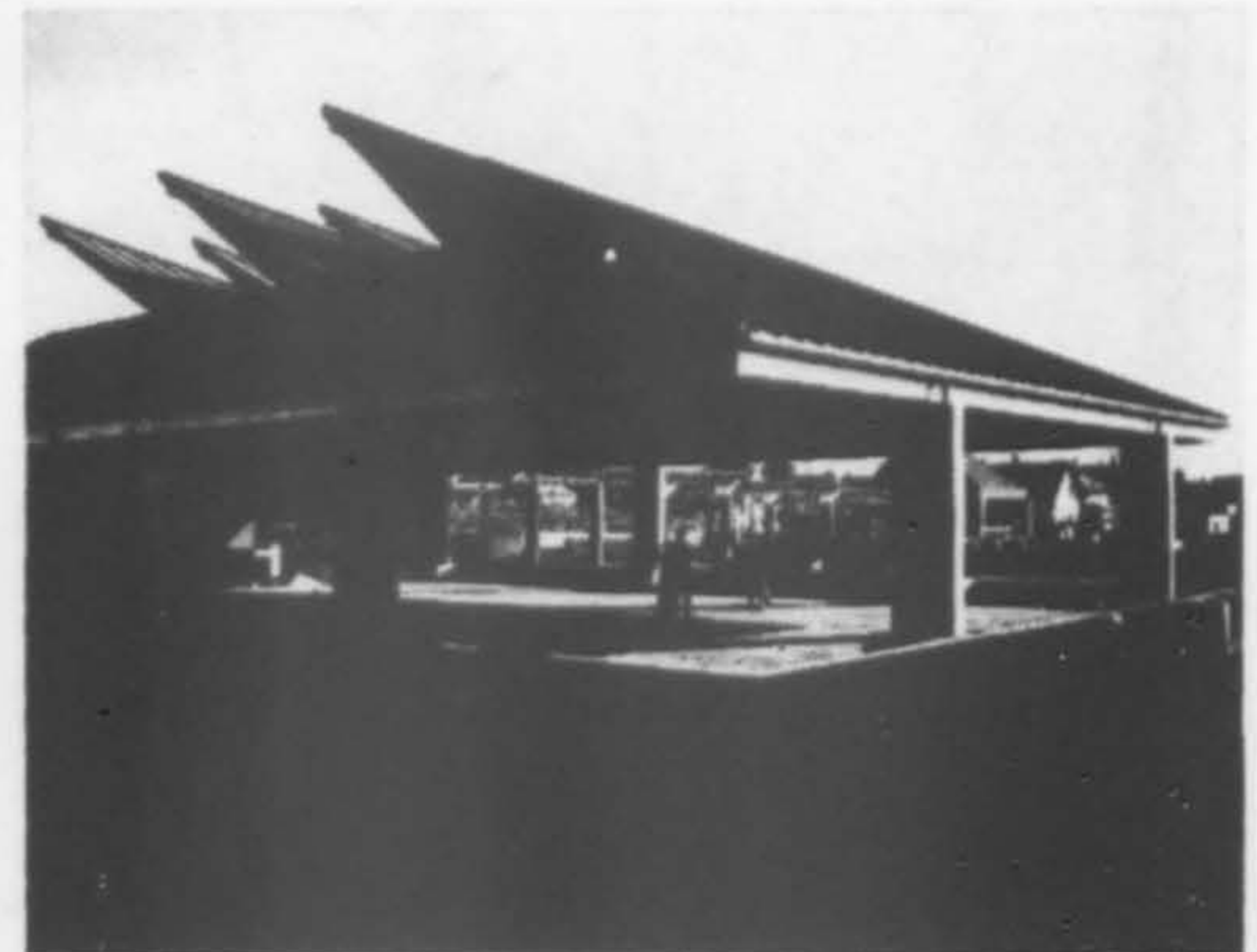
PORTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE, Portland. Honor Award. Wolff-Zimmer-Gunsul-Frasca-Ritter, architect.



LAKERIDGE APARTMENTS, Bellevue, Washington. Merit Award. Zaik/Miller, architect.



U. S. NATIONAL BANK, Eugene. Merit Award. Wilmsen, Endicott, Green & Associates, architects.



UNTHANK NEIGHBORHOOD PARK, Portland. Merit Award. Colburn/Sheldon/Kaji, architect.

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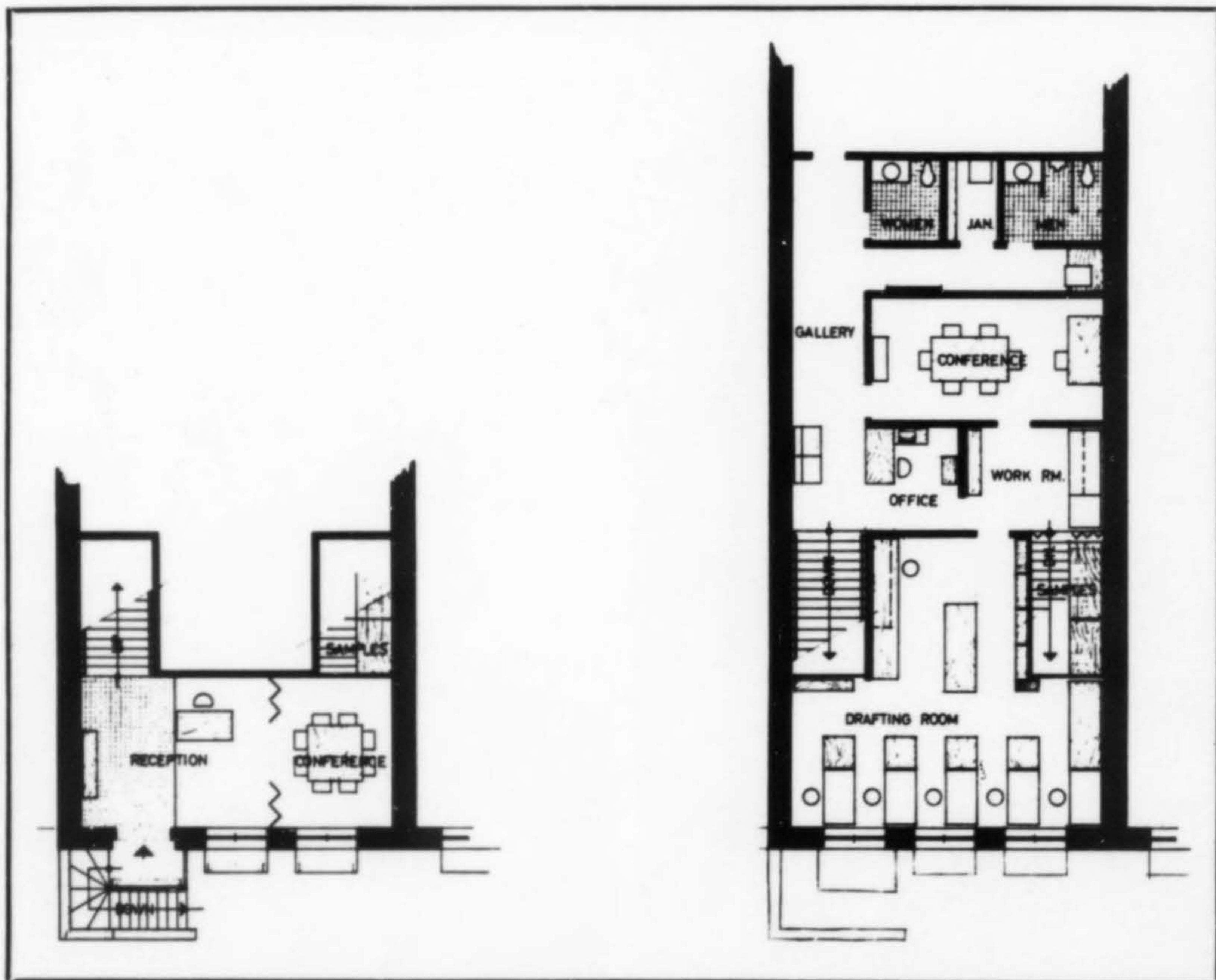


THE OFFICE of Warren Cummings Heylman & Associates is composed of young architects, artists and engineers. Established by Warren Heylman in December 1952 (following a recall to duty in the Korean War), the office is in a rather unique building. Originally the upper part of a red brick building, built about the turn of the century and used for many years as a dance hall, the office extends from Riverside Avenue to an alley. The facade is the old alley facade with a new outside stairway leading to the entrance.

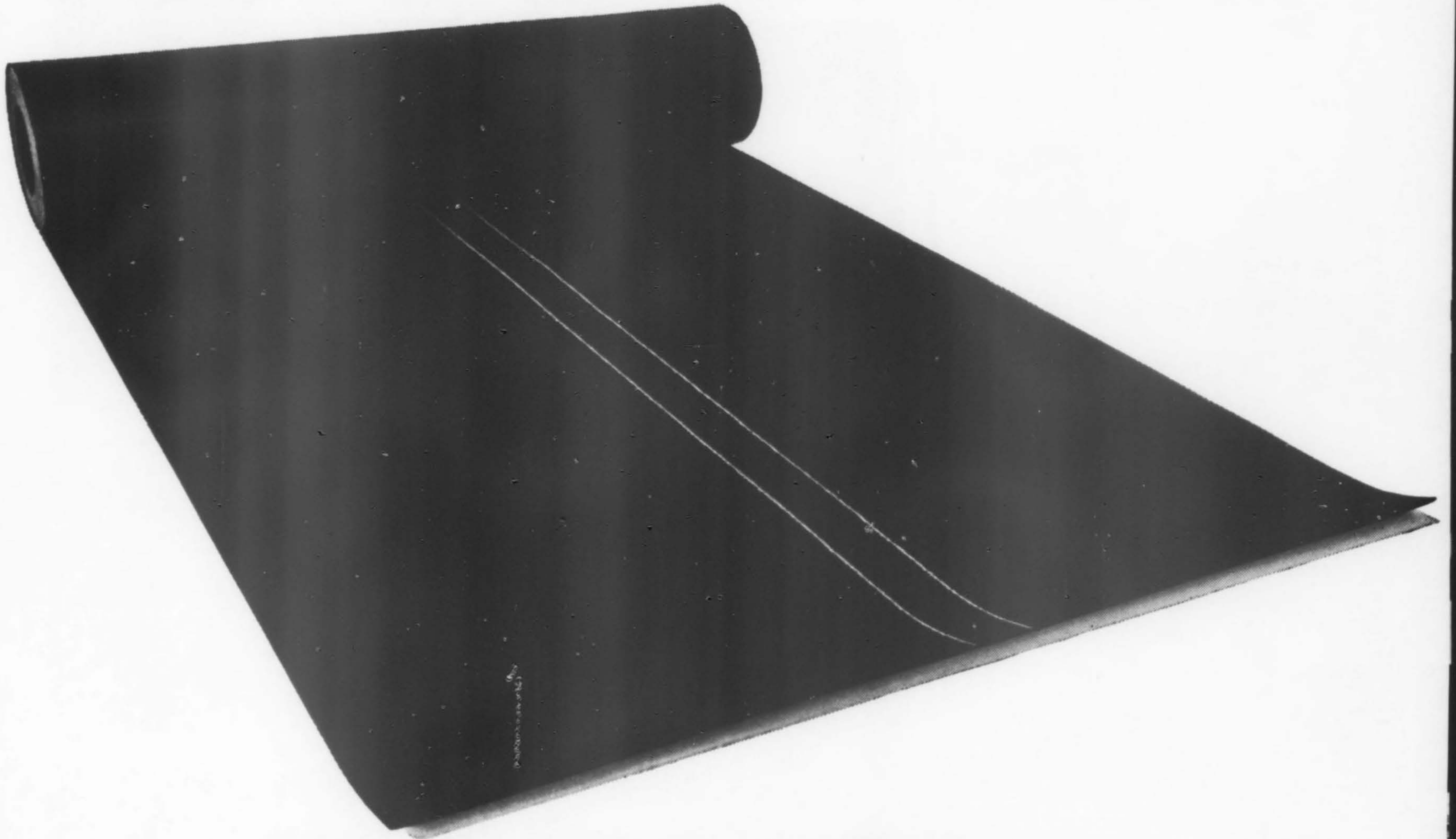
Principal Warren Heylman is a graduate of Kansas and associate John Edwin Klapp, a graduate of Washington State University. Staff size varies, currently numbering five. Work load ranges from residential to shopping centers, hospitals and libraries.

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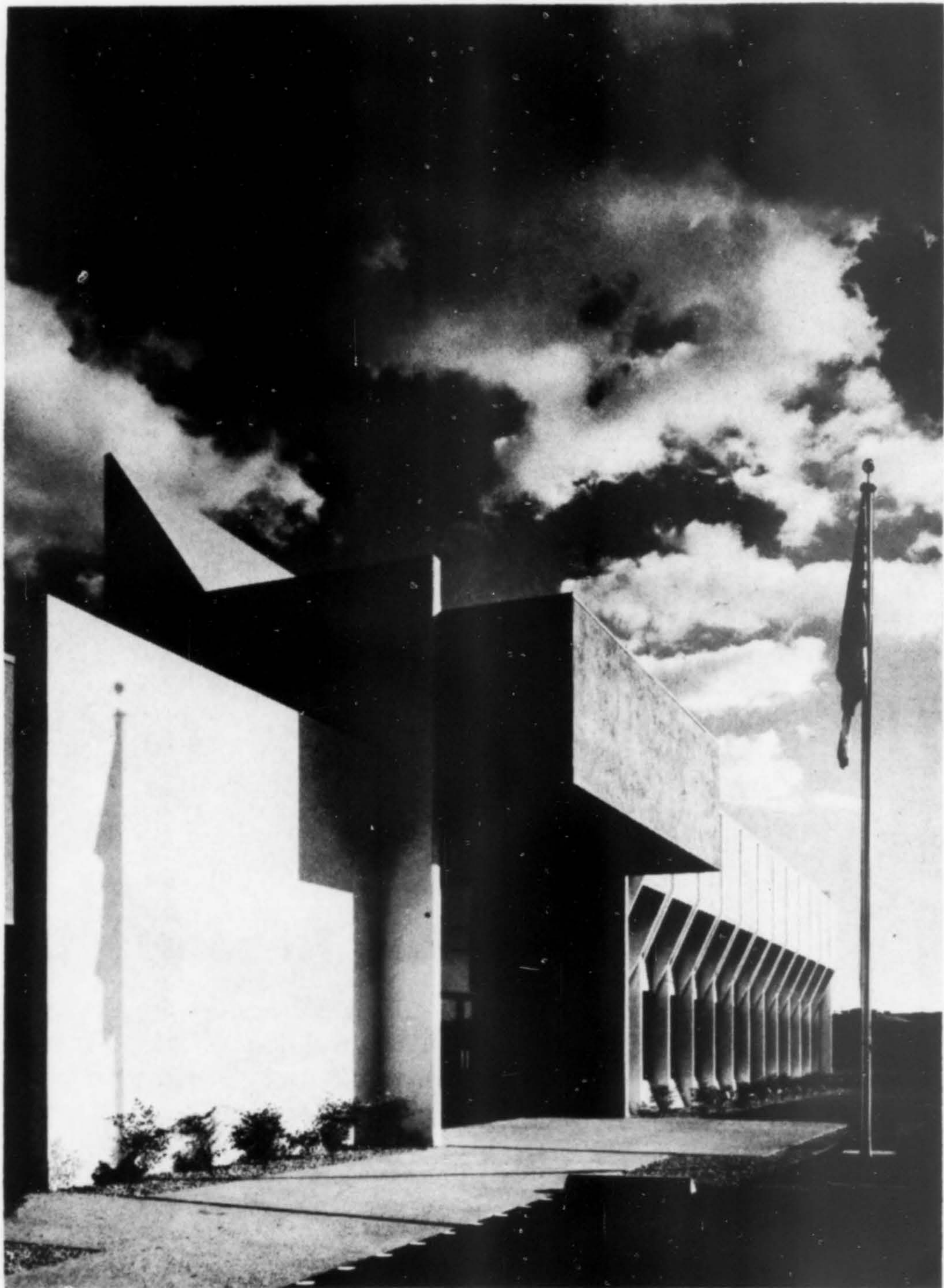


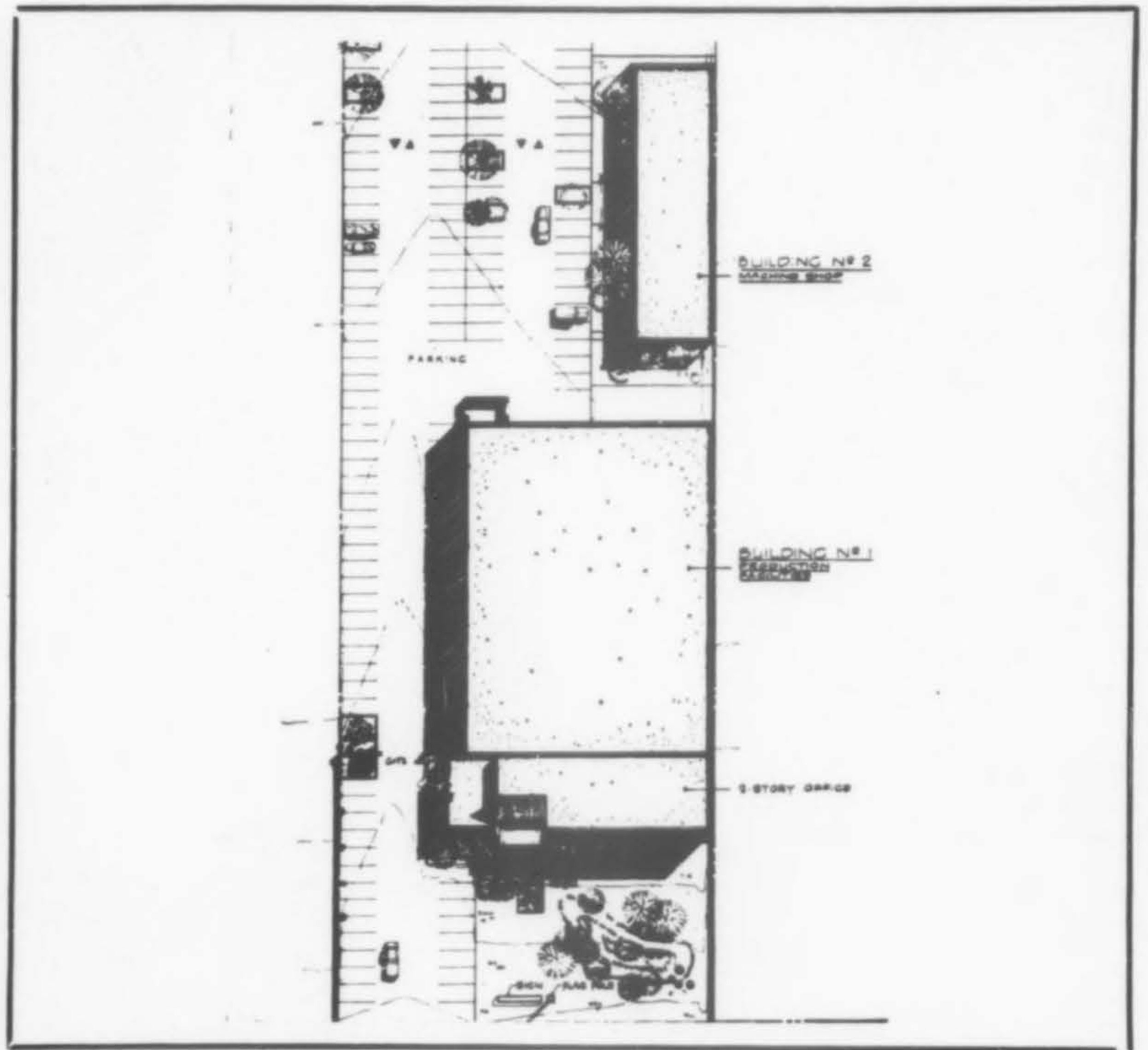
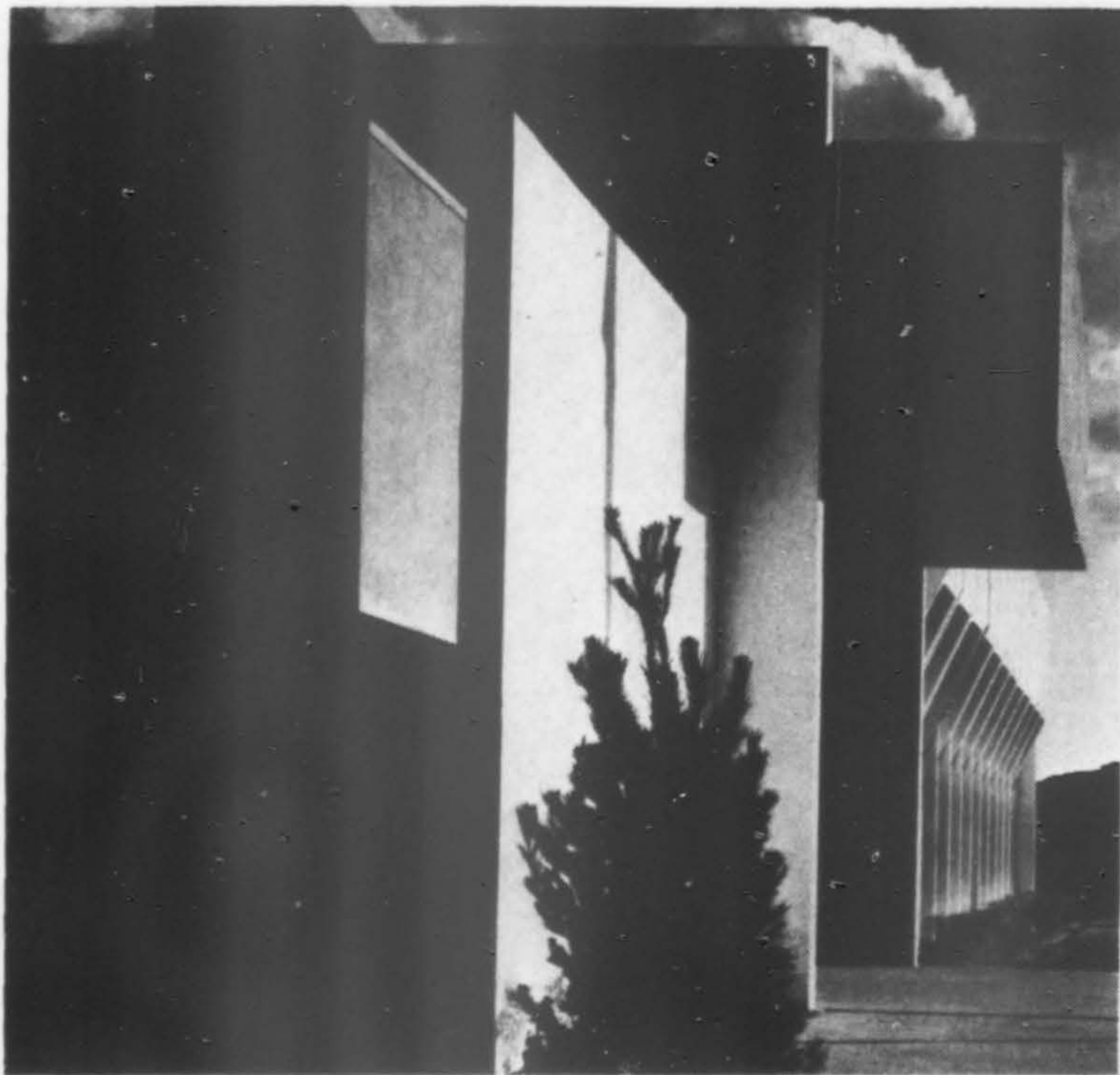
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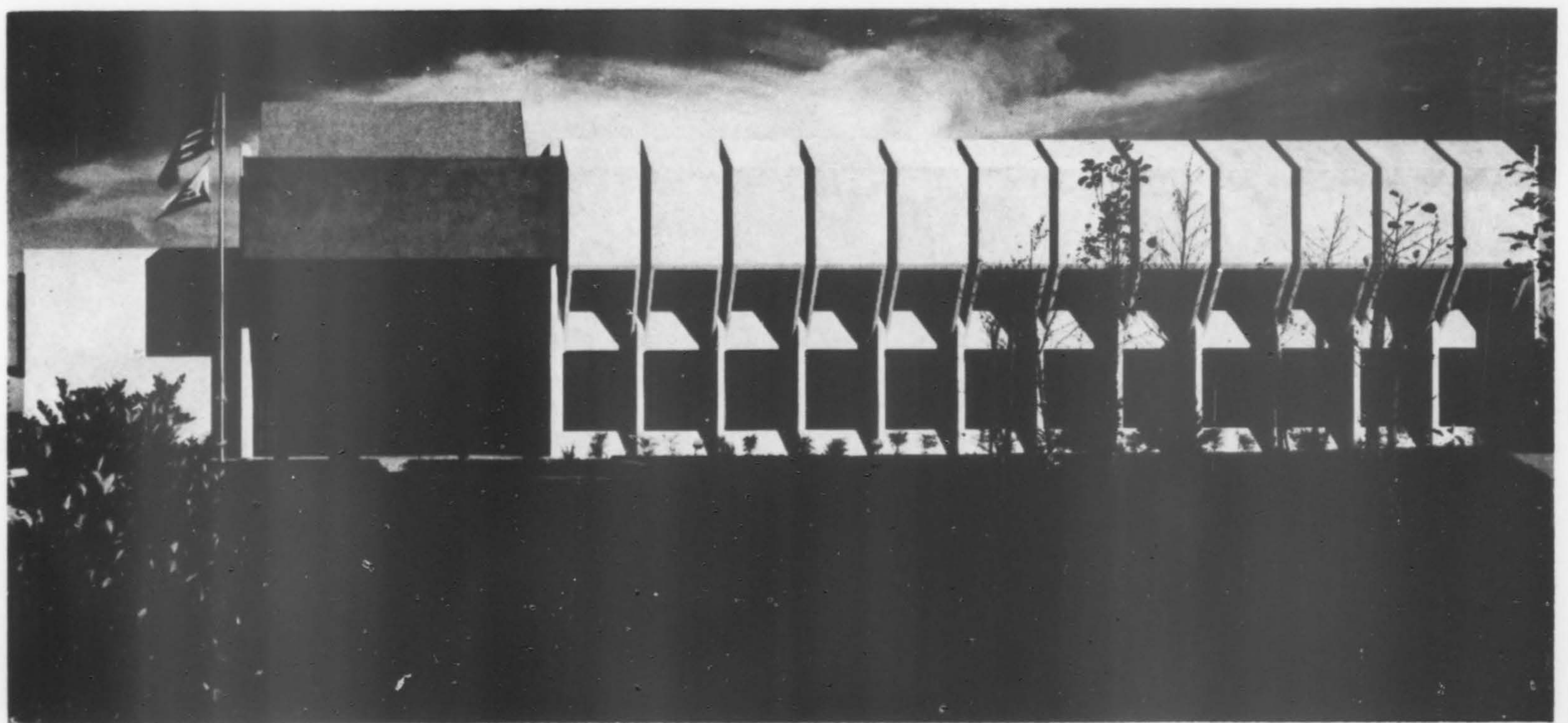
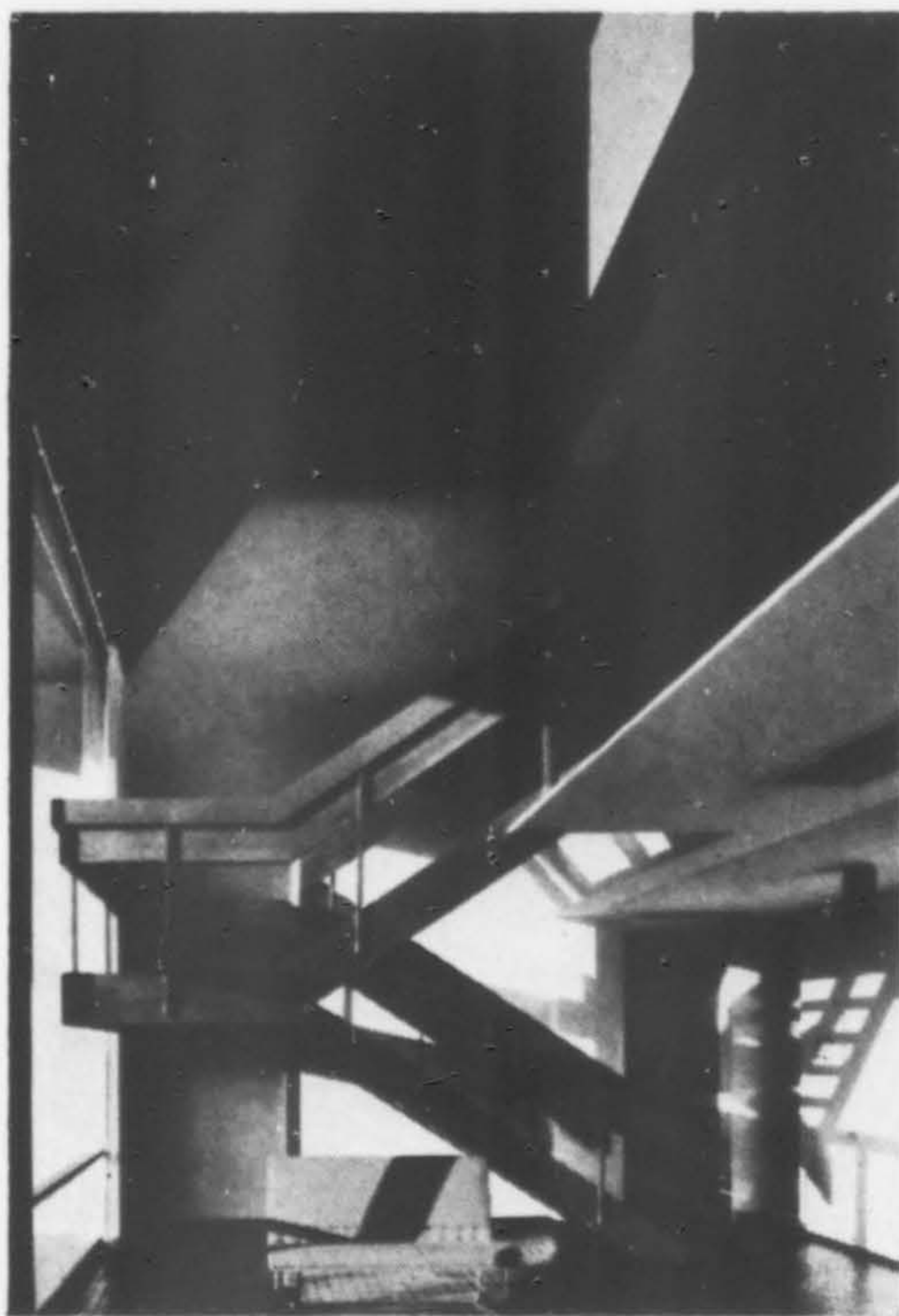
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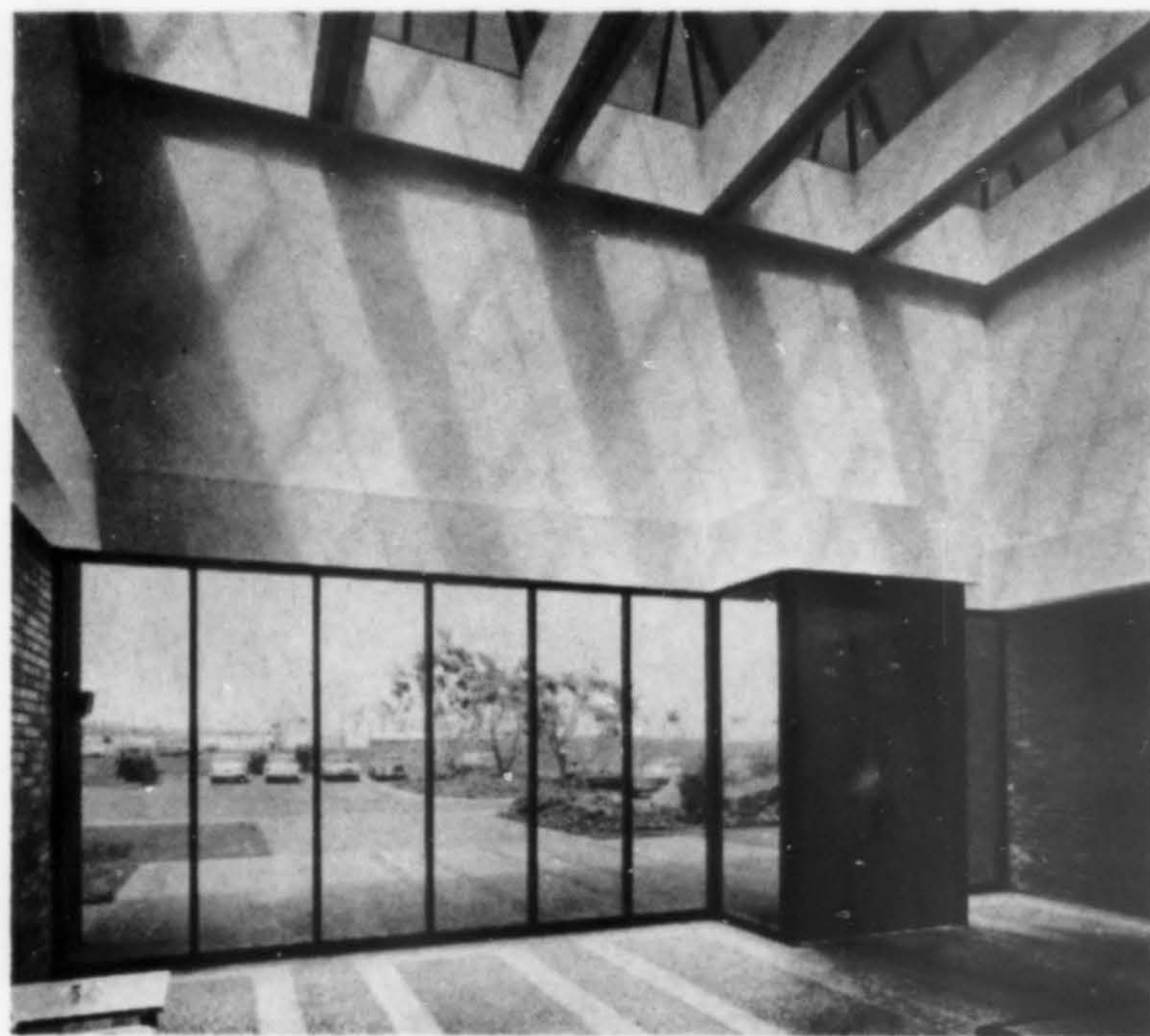
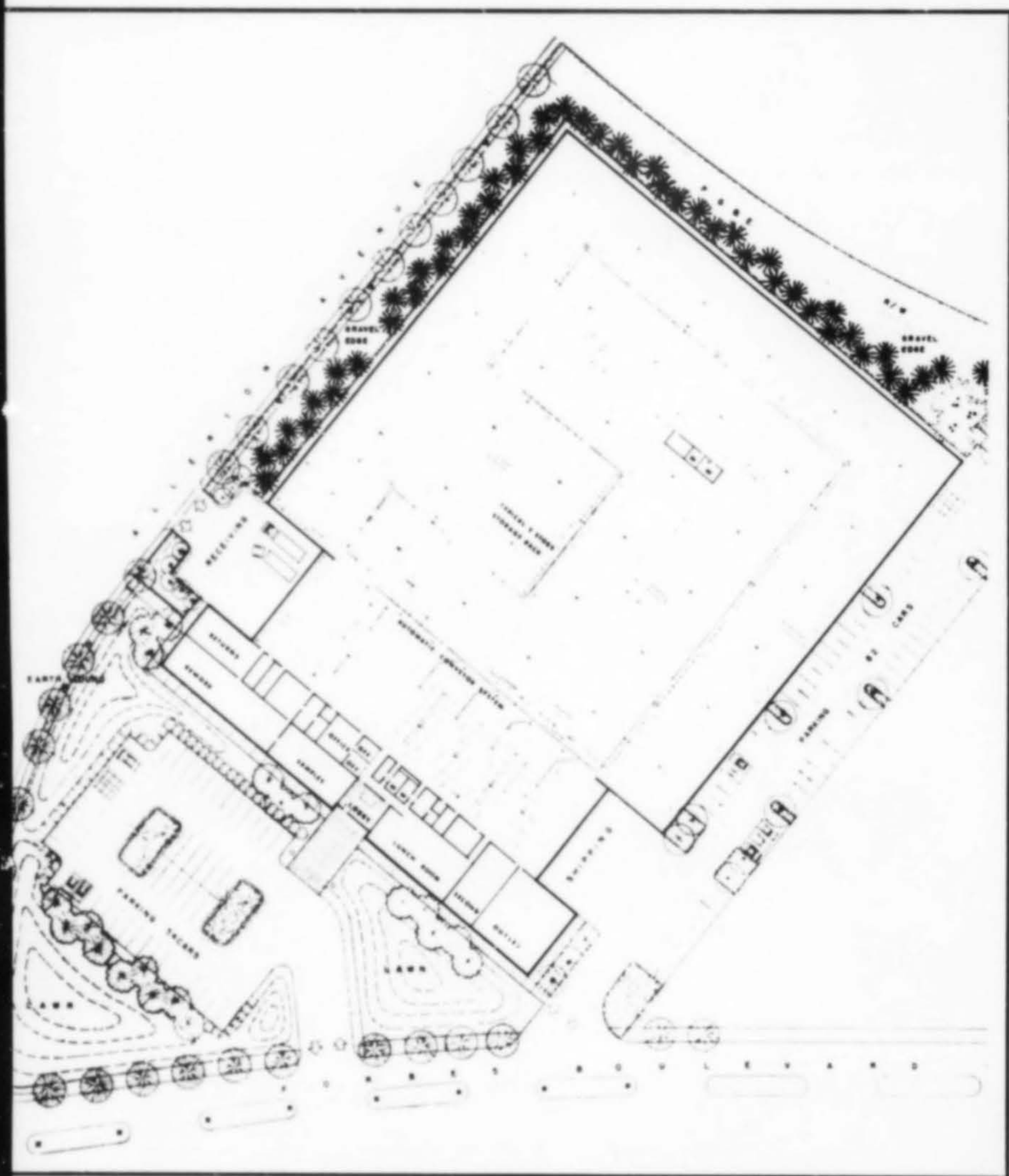




THE CICOIL industrial plant is a totally planned complex located in the San Fernando Valley. Operation of the firm, a manufacturer of space equipment hardware in the electrical field, includes a small electronics parts assembly, raw material processing and main offices, as well as storage facilities. The plant was designed specifically for their use including industrial layout, office planning, color and furniture coordination. Future expansion is planned to a total of 65,000 sq. ft.

The owners requested, in addition to the total integration of the facilities, a well designed and attractive plant. Precast tilt-up industrial panels were utilized for the major part of the building with specialized precasting for the front portion of the offices facing the major street. Exterior design of the office portion makes use of sun traps and sun shading.





THE FACILITY is an automated collection and distribution center for a prominent clothing manufacturer where incoming garments are checked, stored, selected and grouped for continuous shipment at the rate of 1,000,000 garments per month. The site is a main boulevard corner in the Cabot, Cabot & Forbes Industrial Park. The complex, set back from the corner with parking hidden by contoured lawn mounds, is divided into three natural elements expressed in plan and exterior character: the receiving-shipping area, checking quality control and the warehouse. Construction is of steel columns with a glu-lam beam system and precast concrete walls, sandstone in color. The front facade is faced in dark brown brick. The receiving-shipping areas are designed to expand laterally, independently of each other, and the checking area, with employee facilities, will expand vertically. Except for the employee cafeteria, the structure is windowless and racks have a carefully controlled, non-fading illuminating system. Consultants were Toft & DeNevers, structural; O'Kelly & Schoenlank, mechanical/electrical; Anthony Guzzardo & Associates, landscape; MacDonald & Nelson, Inc., general contractor.

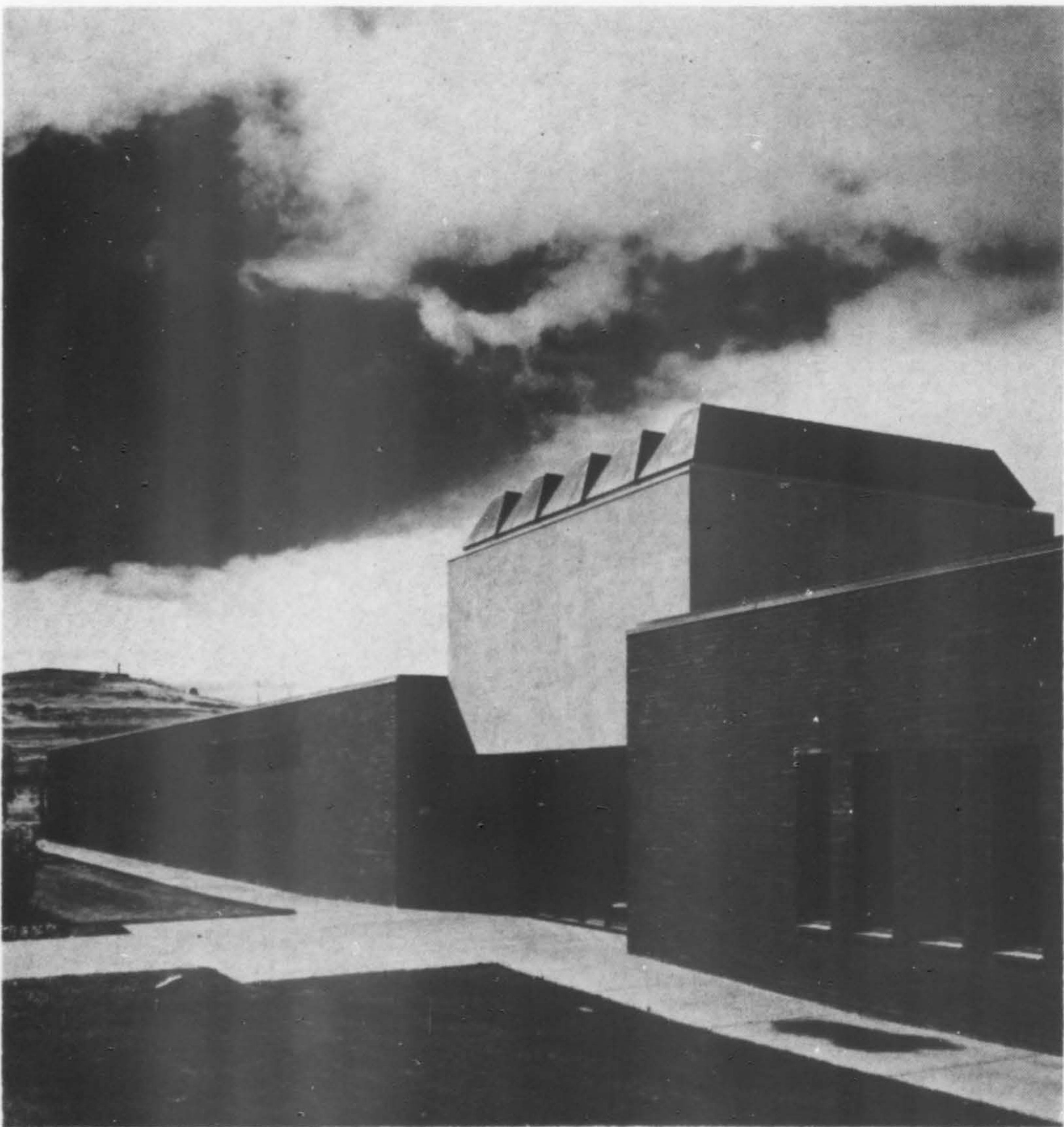




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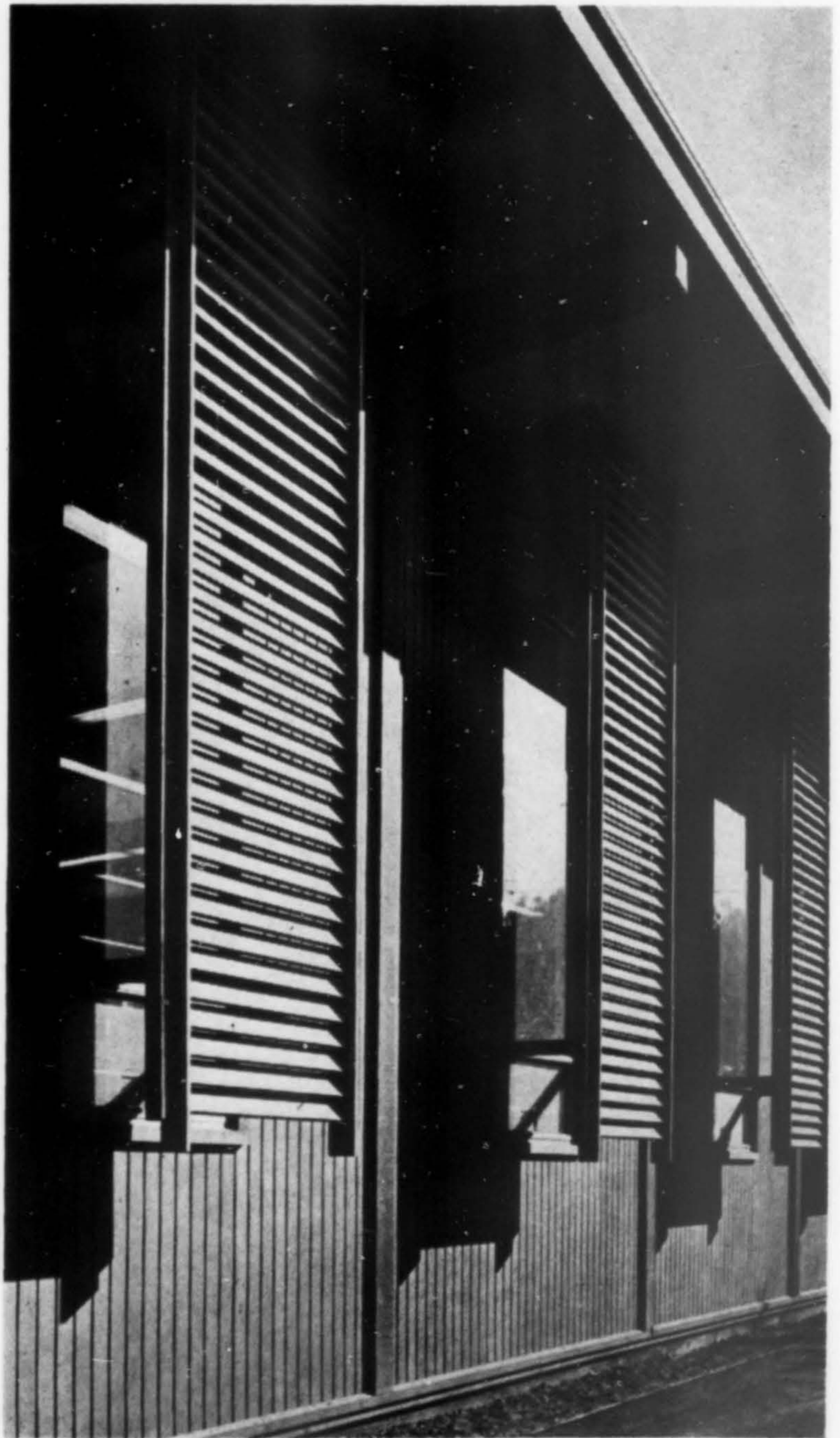
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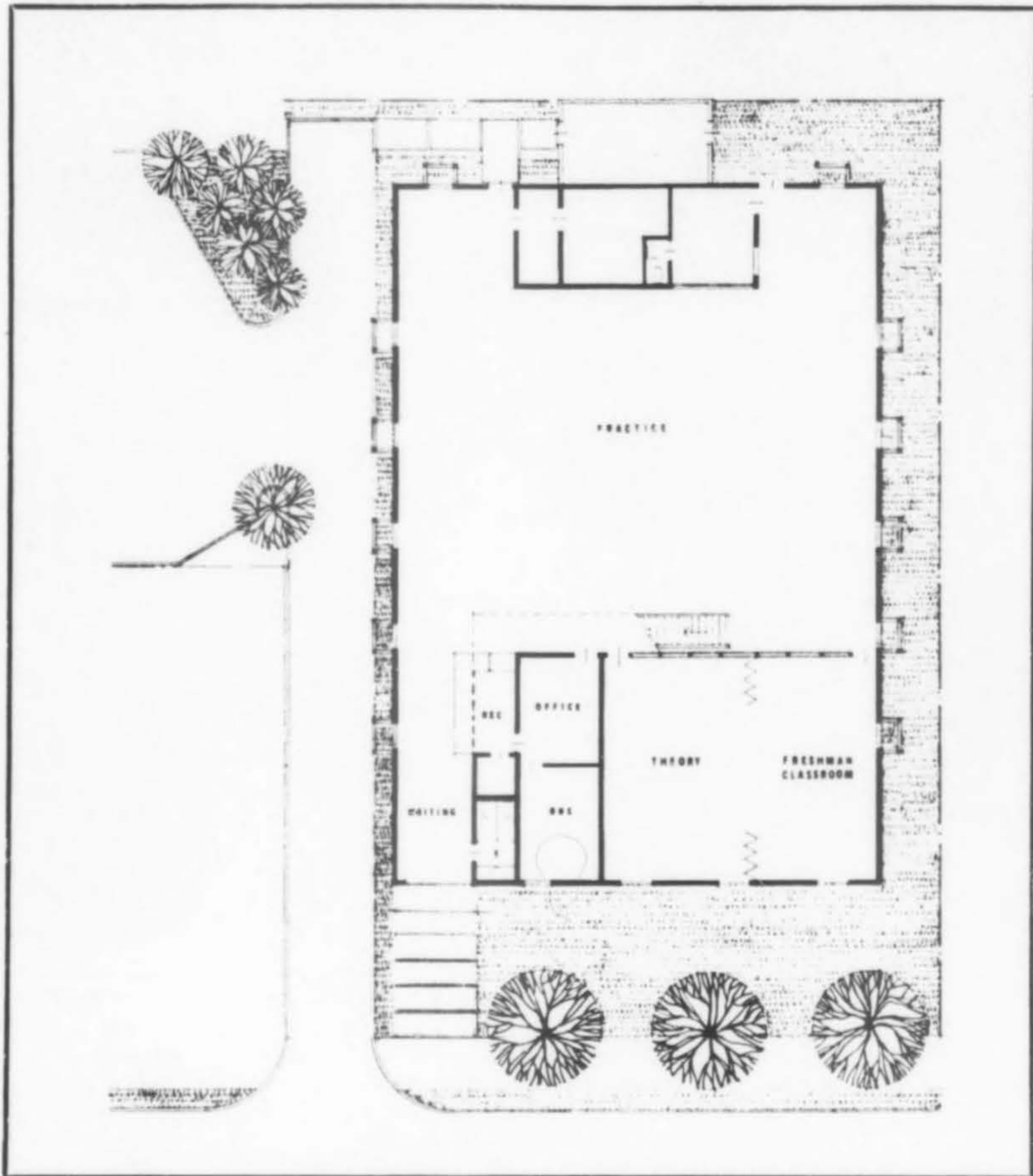


School Can Be Beautiful

SANTA ROSA BEAUTY COLLEGE
Santa Rosa, California

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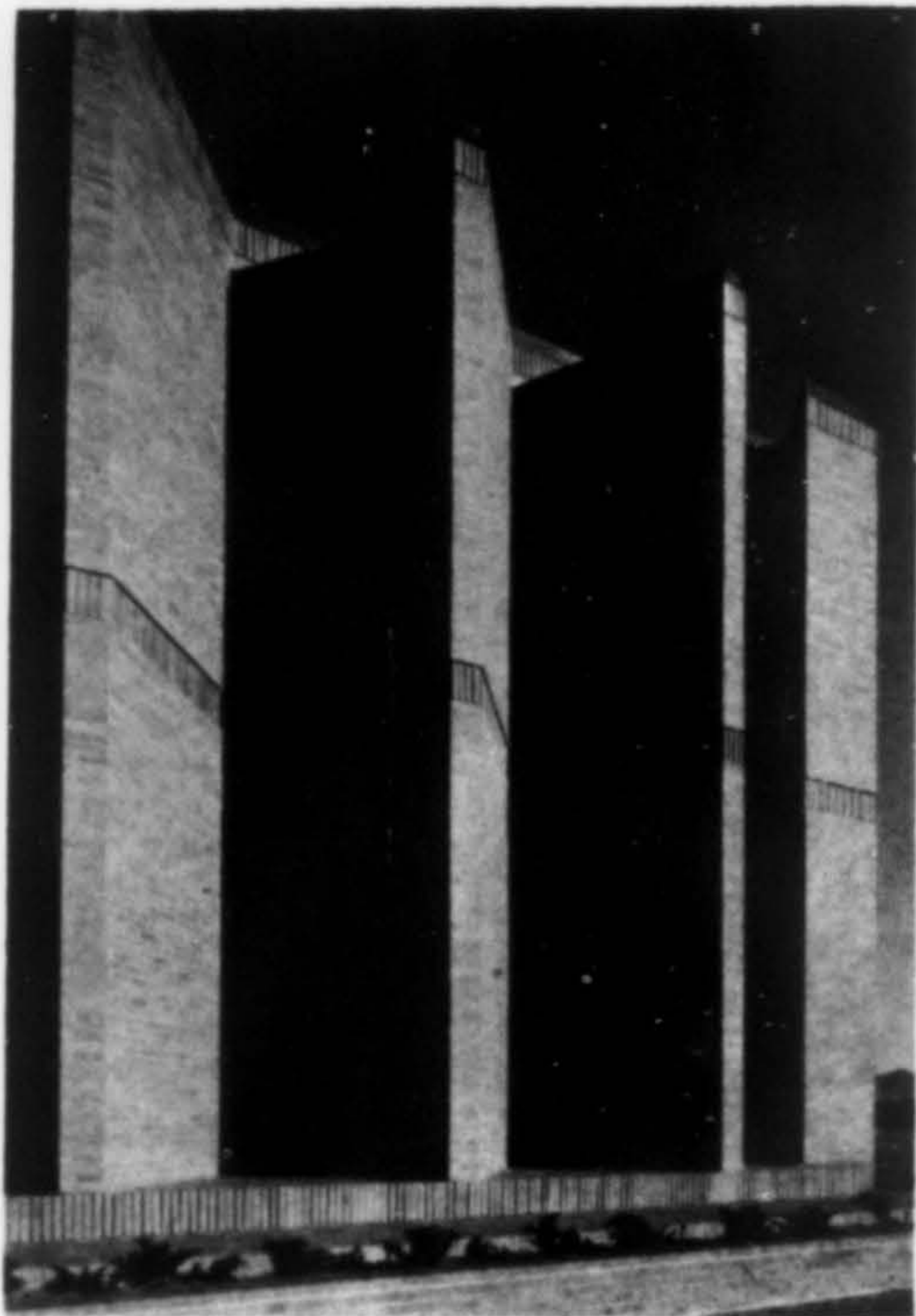




THE SANTA ROSA Beauty College was the first of a series of beauty colleges the owner is building in Northern California. It has the distinction of being the first school of its type specially designed and built for this purpose in California. (Most beauty colleges heretofore have been located in remodeled spaces.) The school services the needs of approximately 100 students at one time. Interior spaces are divided into the "practice room" and students lounge on the mezzanine; offices, classrooms, waiting rooms, storage and other facilities on the main level. In 1966, the building was the recipient of an Award of Excellence in the Governor's Design Awards program. The following year it was cited by the Santa Rosa Civic Art Commission.

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Two "Alikes" for IBM

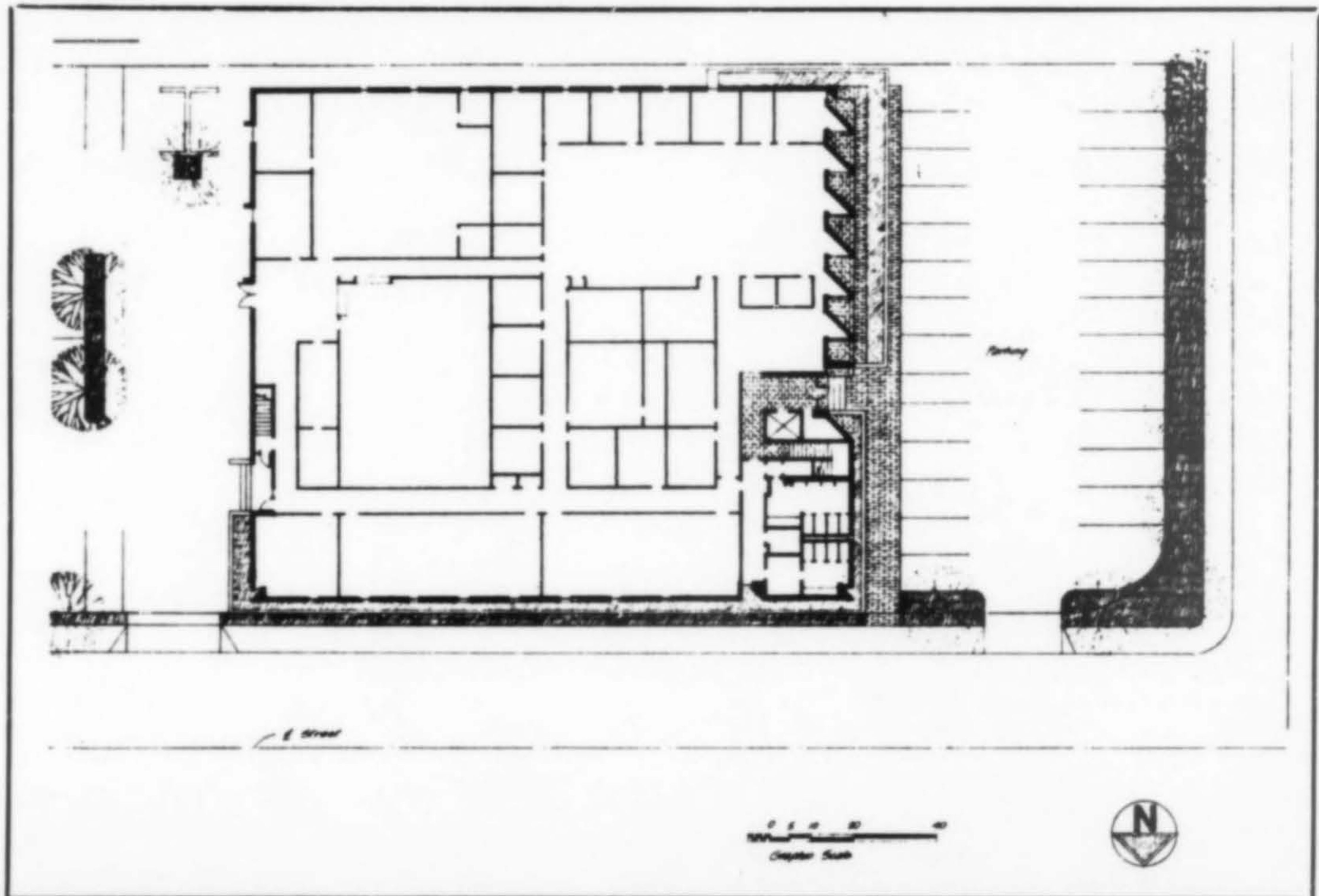
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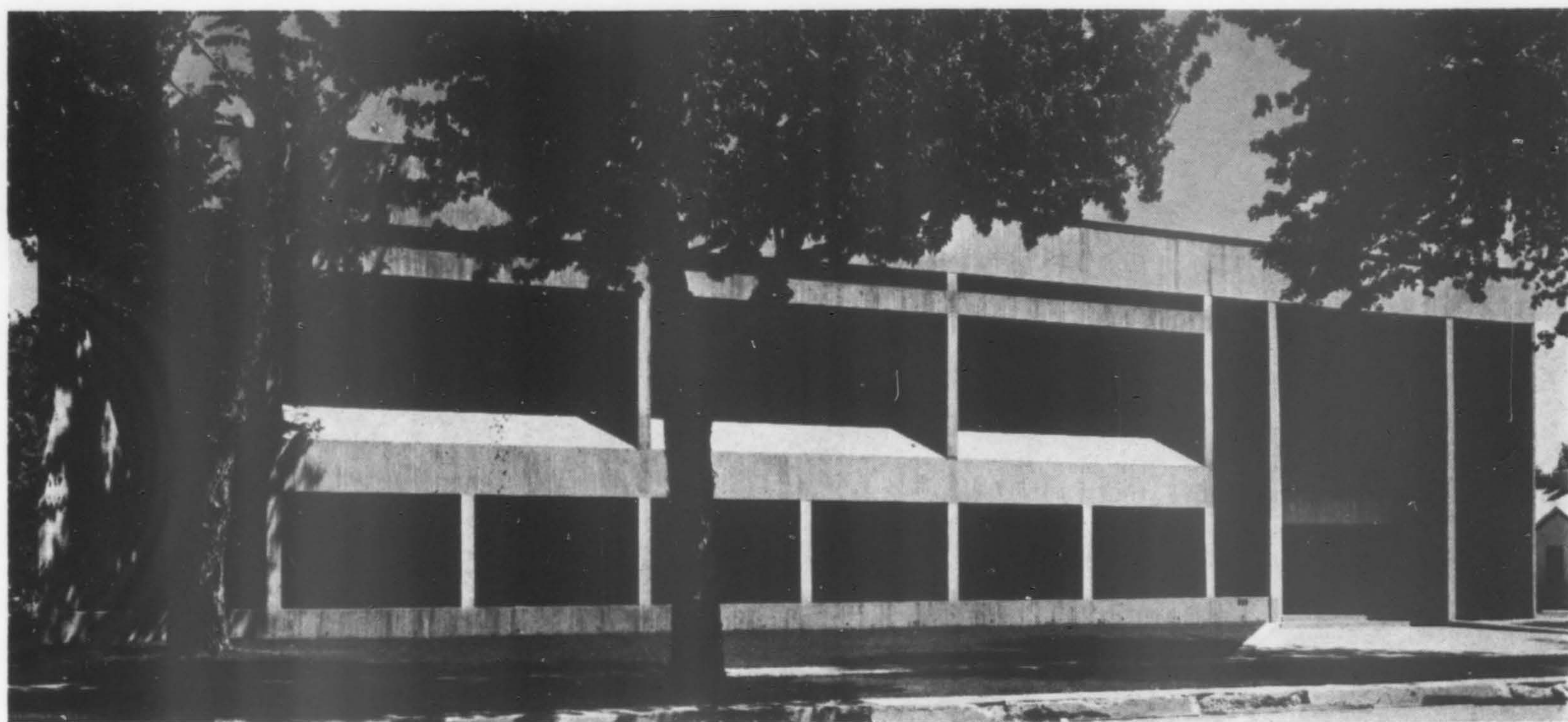
THE TWO BUILDINGS are developer-built projects, leased to the client. Both have nearly identical programs, size being the primary difference. Local climate, view and nature, and configuration of the two sites determined the difference in the character of each building. Both structural systems feature a concrete roof and second floor decks on open web steel joists and steel beams. Interiors utilize almost identical finishes.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

THE ALBUQUERQUE IBM office is two stories, 34,000 sq. ft. The design was influenced by the severe New Mexico summers and the exposed flat site. The clear, strong sunlight of the Southwest contrasts between sun and shadow. Exterior walls are tan brick with a precast concrete panel over the entrance, reflecting the regional flavor of the country.

Walter Gathman was supervising architect; Robert Marks, structural engineer, and Priest Construction Company, general contractor.

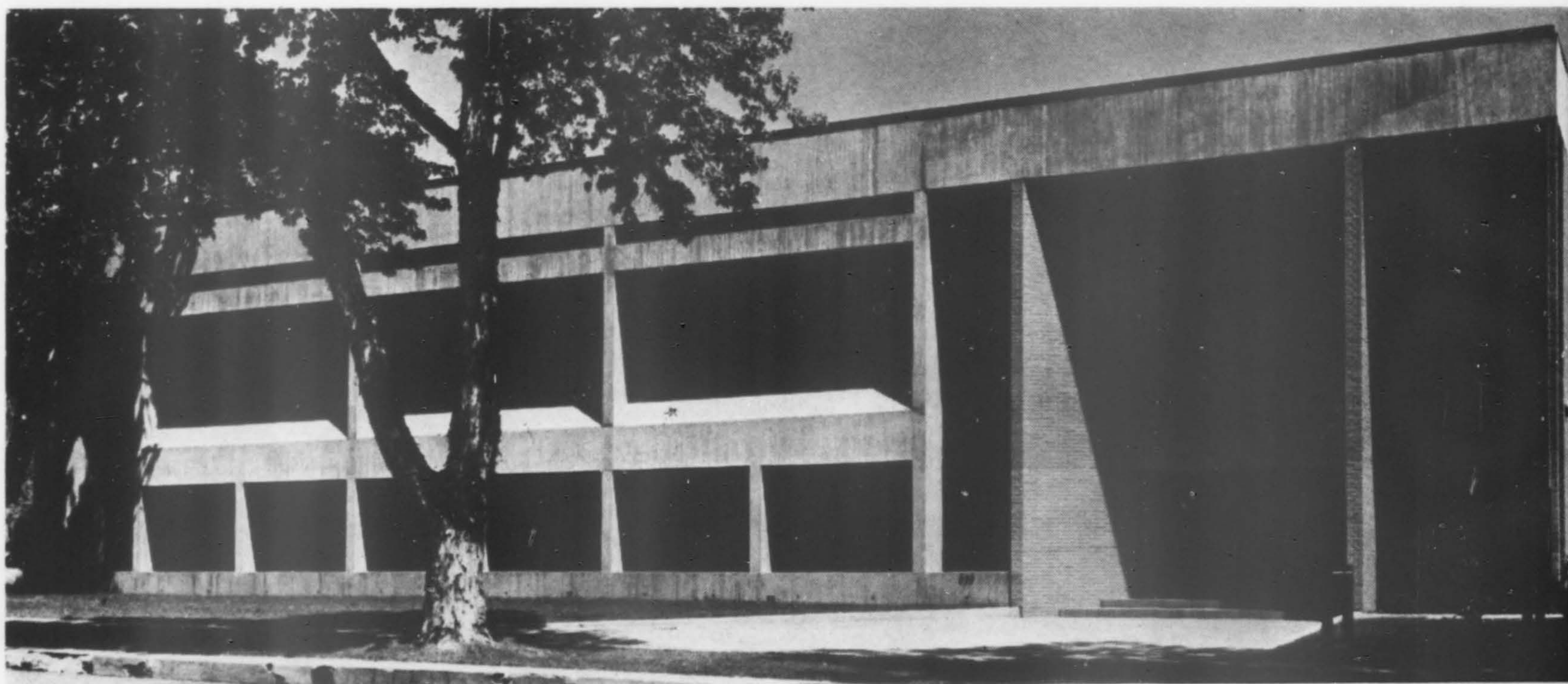
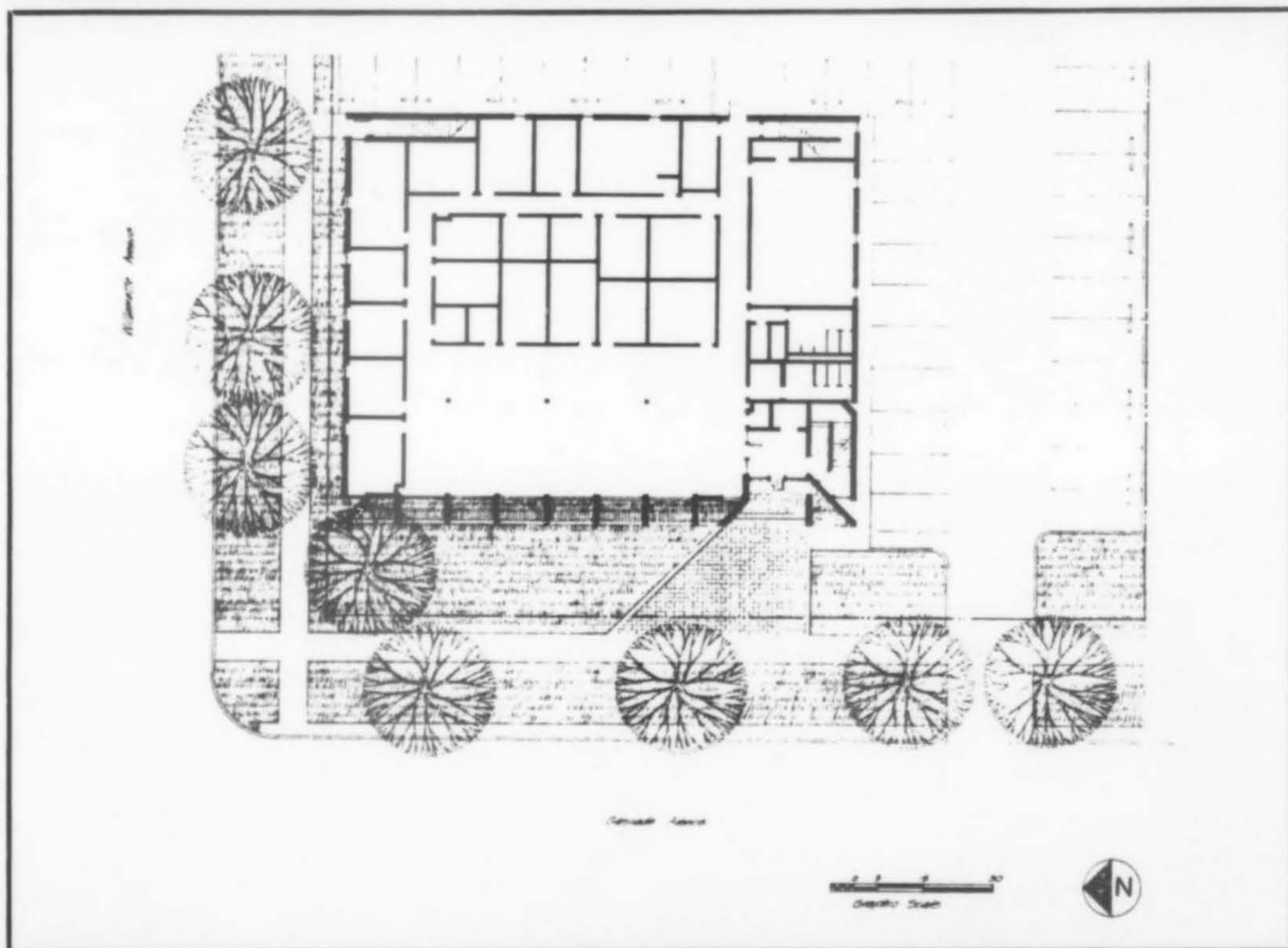


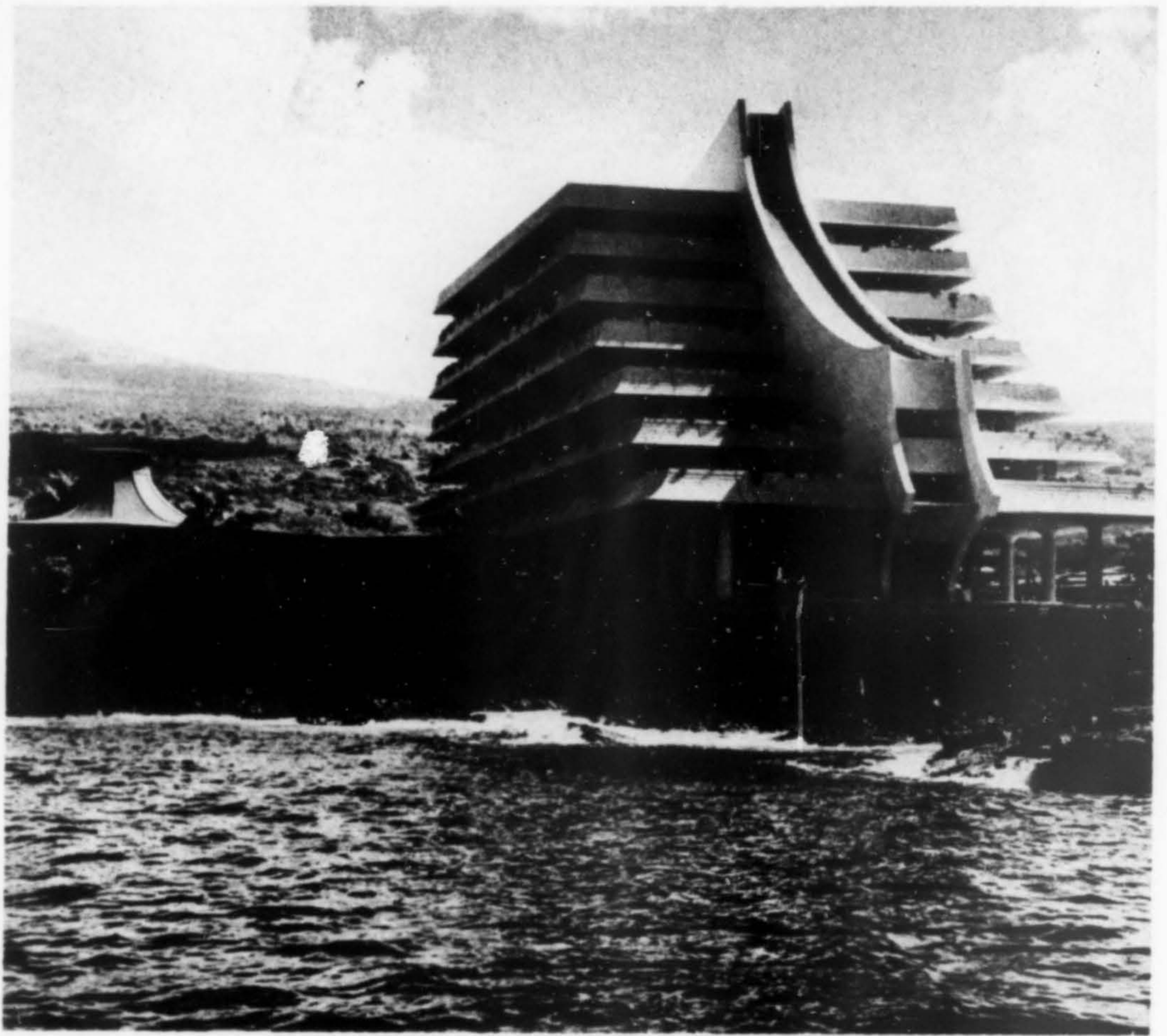


COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO

THE SITE of the Colorado Springs building is a small lot with established city setbacks which limited the building configuration. The site faces West with a view of Pikes Peak, requiring sun control without obstructing the view. Existing large trees serve as a foil for strong modeling and large-scale detail. The structure is two stories plus partial basement, occupying 21,000 sq. ft. Poured-in-place formboard finish concrete sunscreens are on the West wall.

Higginbotham/Nakata & Muir were supervising architects; Highland Construction Company, general contractor.





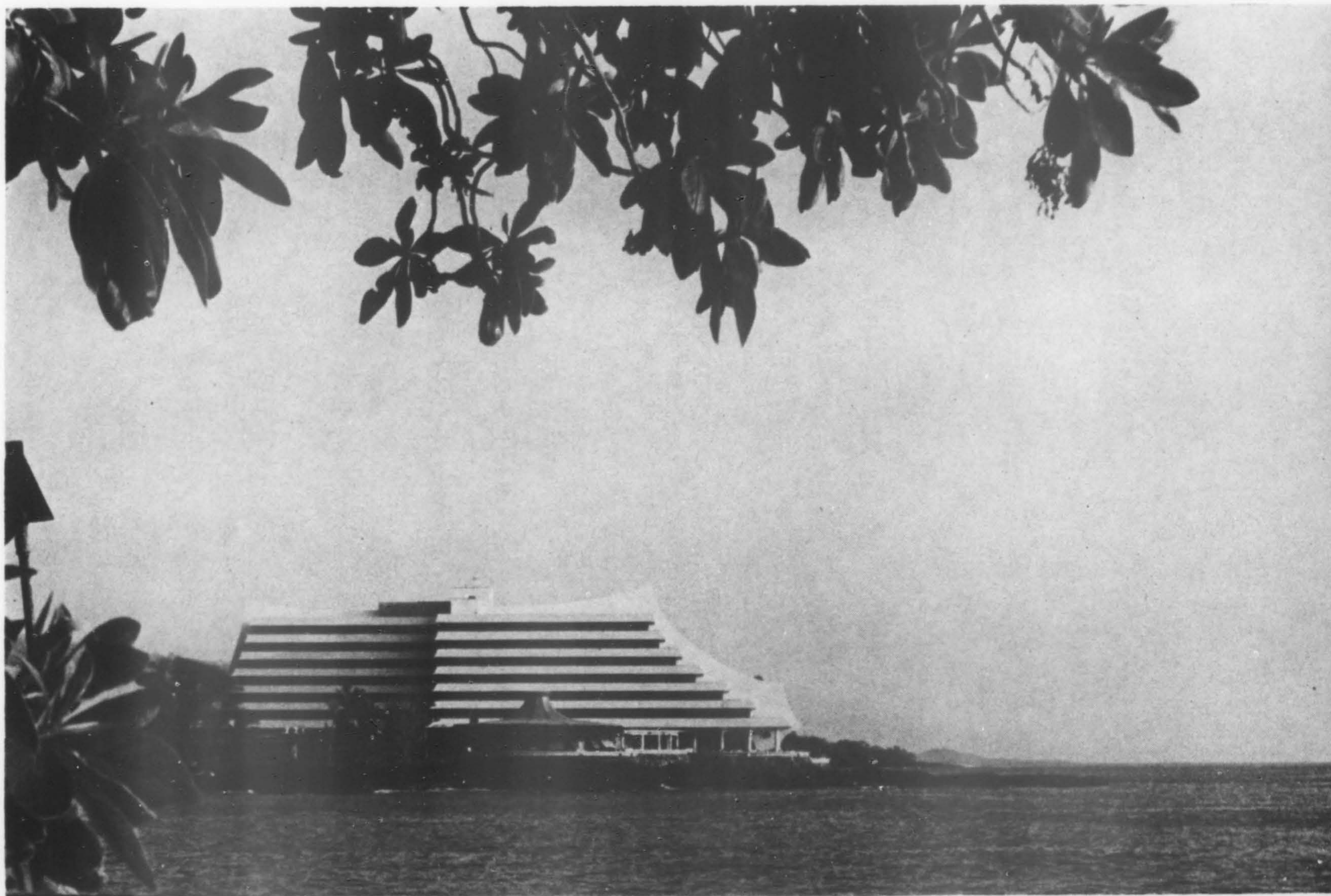
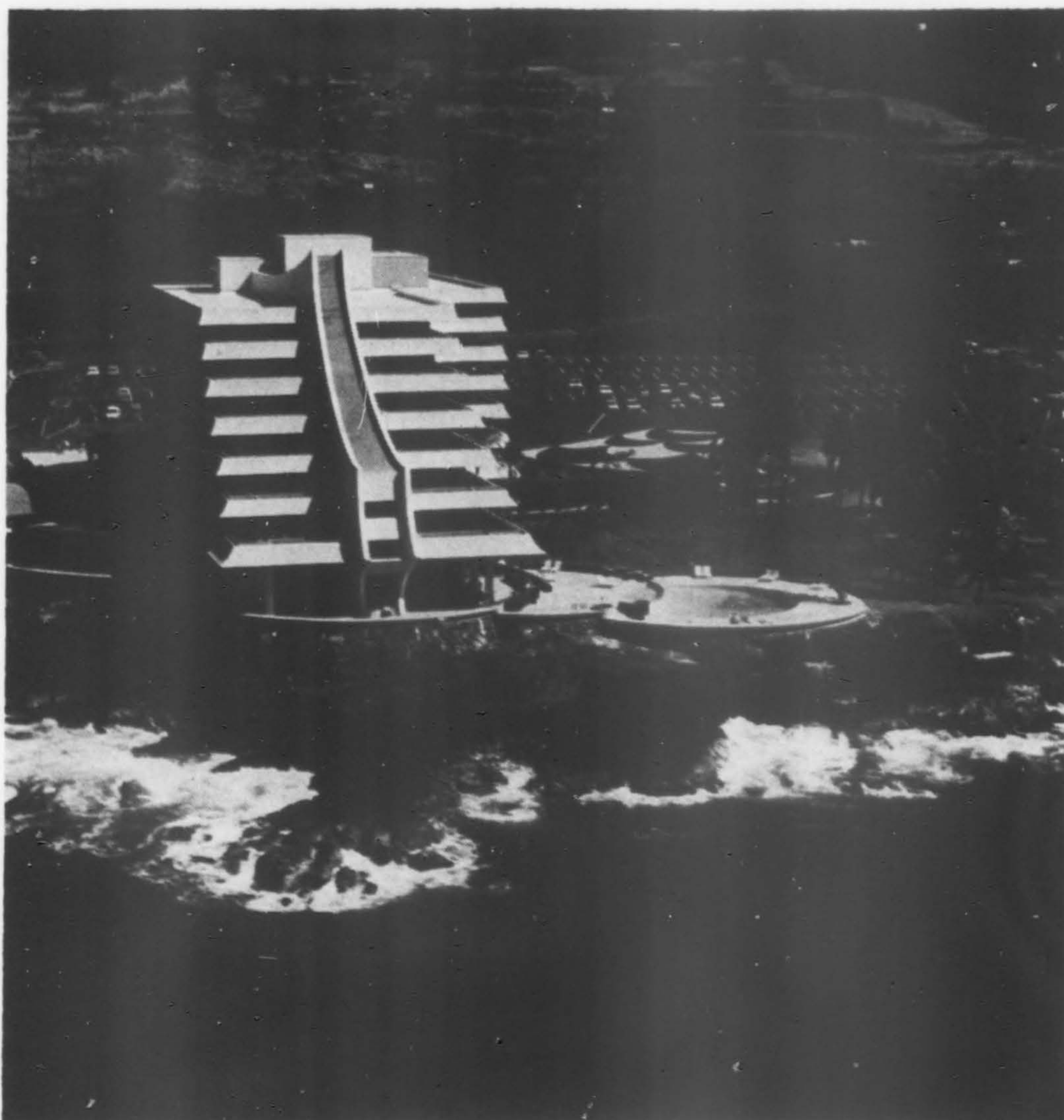
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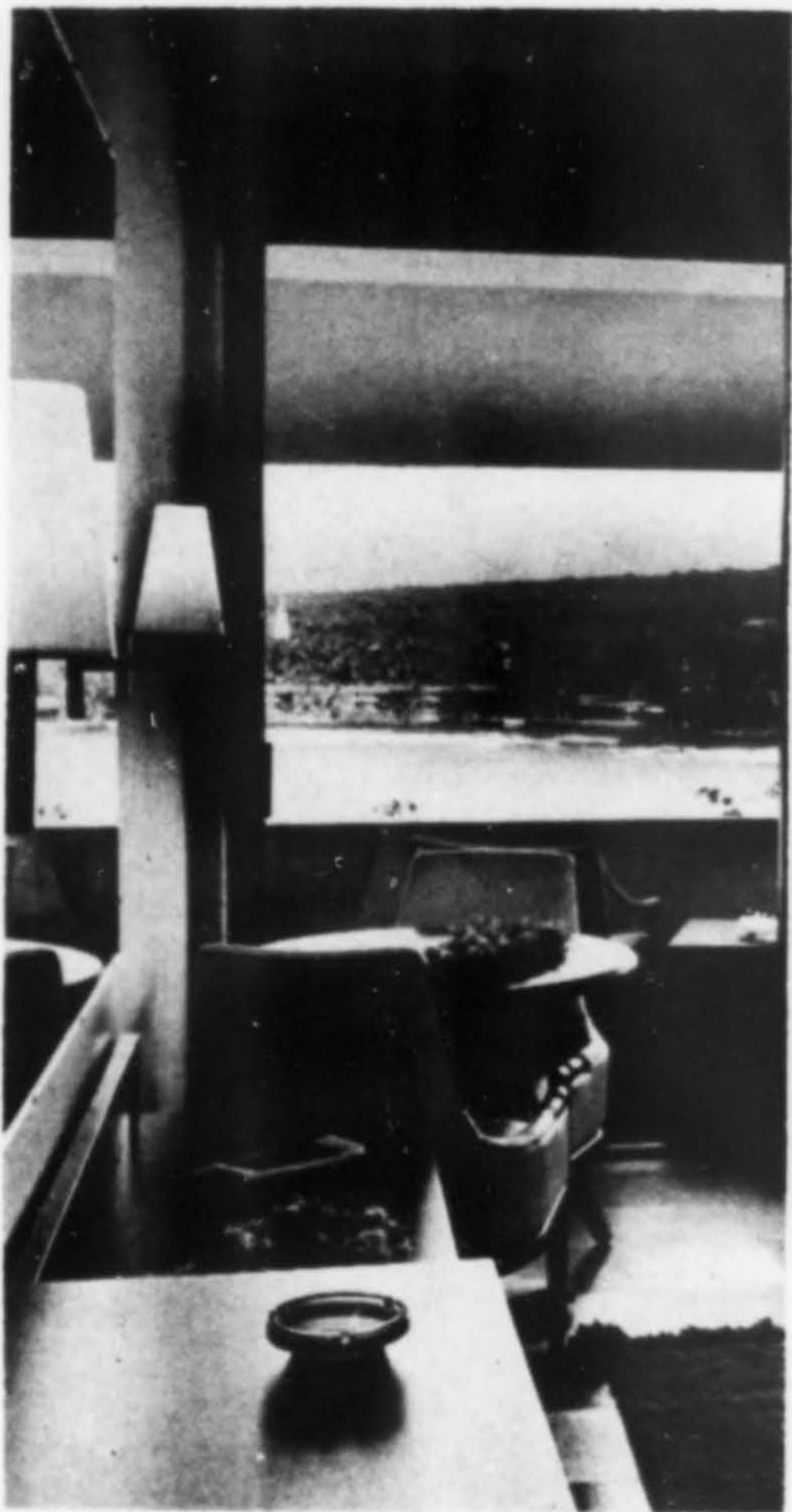


THE KONA-HILTON Hotel rises from the rugged lava rim of Kailua Bay on the Island of Hawaii. The seven-story hotel, with its floor-by-floor setback design and sweeping stair towers at each end, repeats the contour of the mountains rising from the Kona coastal waters. Each guest room has its own individual Hawaiian garden supplied with a lanai planter rail holding bougainvilleae and other tropical foliage, designed to soften building lines. Precast concrete lanai dividers support the cantilevered balconies and provide privacy to each room. Interiors repeat the blues and greens of the Pacific Ocean with accents in the bright colors of molten lava. Edward Brownlee, artist-sculptor, was commissioned for art work throughout, most of it in keeping with Hawaiian traditions. Construction is precast and poured-in-place concrete columns and slabs. Consultants were John E. Mackel & Associates, structural; United Air Conditioning Corporation, mechanical; Michael J. Garris & Associates, electrical; Munro-Burns & Jackson Brothers, contractor. Joseph B. Rosenthal was consulting architect.

KONA-HILTON HOTEL
Kailua-Kona, Hawaii

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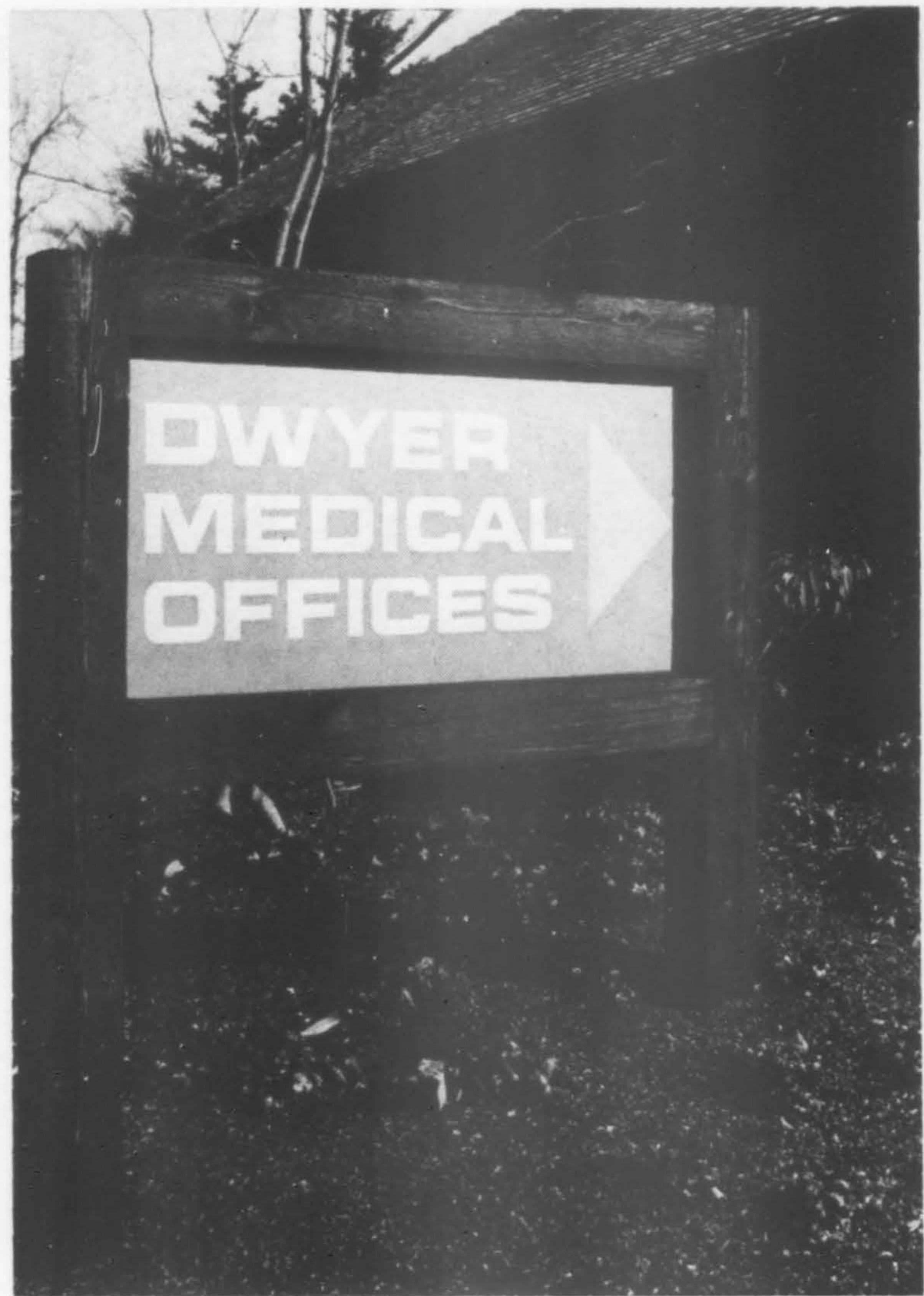
EVERY LANAI IS A VIEWPOINT



Individuality Expressed in Offices

DWYER MEDICAL OFFICES, Milwaukie, Oregon

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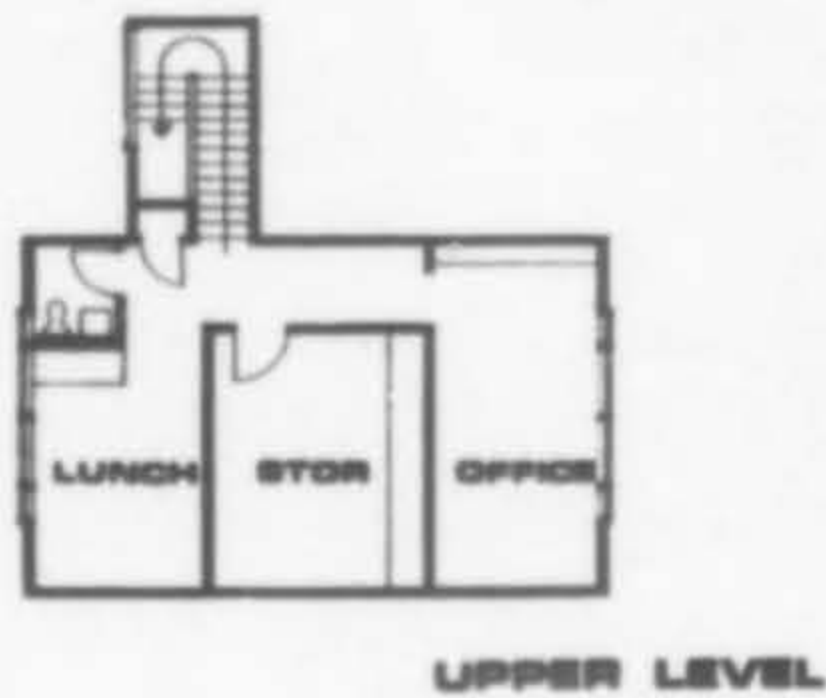
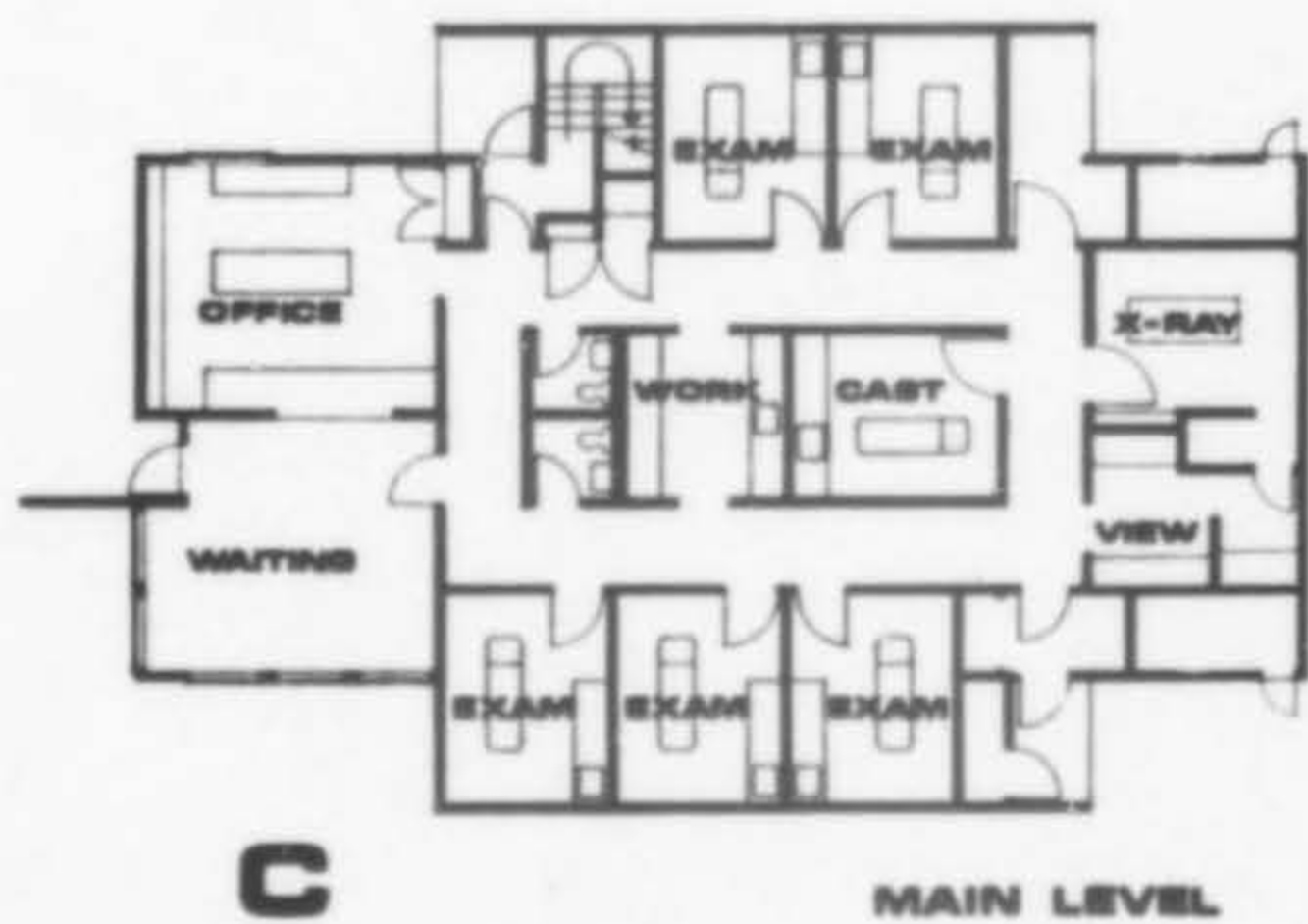
Individuality Expressed



THESE MEDICAL offices, located adjacent to the Milwaukie hospital, are phase one of an eventual seven building complex. Site planning requirements included the locating of clinic parking so that the space would also serve for overflow parking for the hospital during evening hours. Further requirements were for the adjustment of buildings to the existing slope to provide step-free pedestrian access from car to clinic entrances; the preservation of the existing trees, and the maximum potential use of land without loss of identity of individual medical practices. The buildings relate to the essentially residential neighborhood character yet maintain a dignity consistent with the professional occupancy.

Exterior design of the buildings is coordinated through use of similar materials, colors and graphics, but the individuality of specialized practices has been expressed in the form of each building. For example, the orthopedic surgeons requested a second floor employee's lounge and doctors' offices not conspicuous to patients arriving or leaving, plus separate entrances for ambulatory patients, stretcher cases, and with rear exits. Interior waiting and office spaces are oriented with a view toward the landscaped courts.





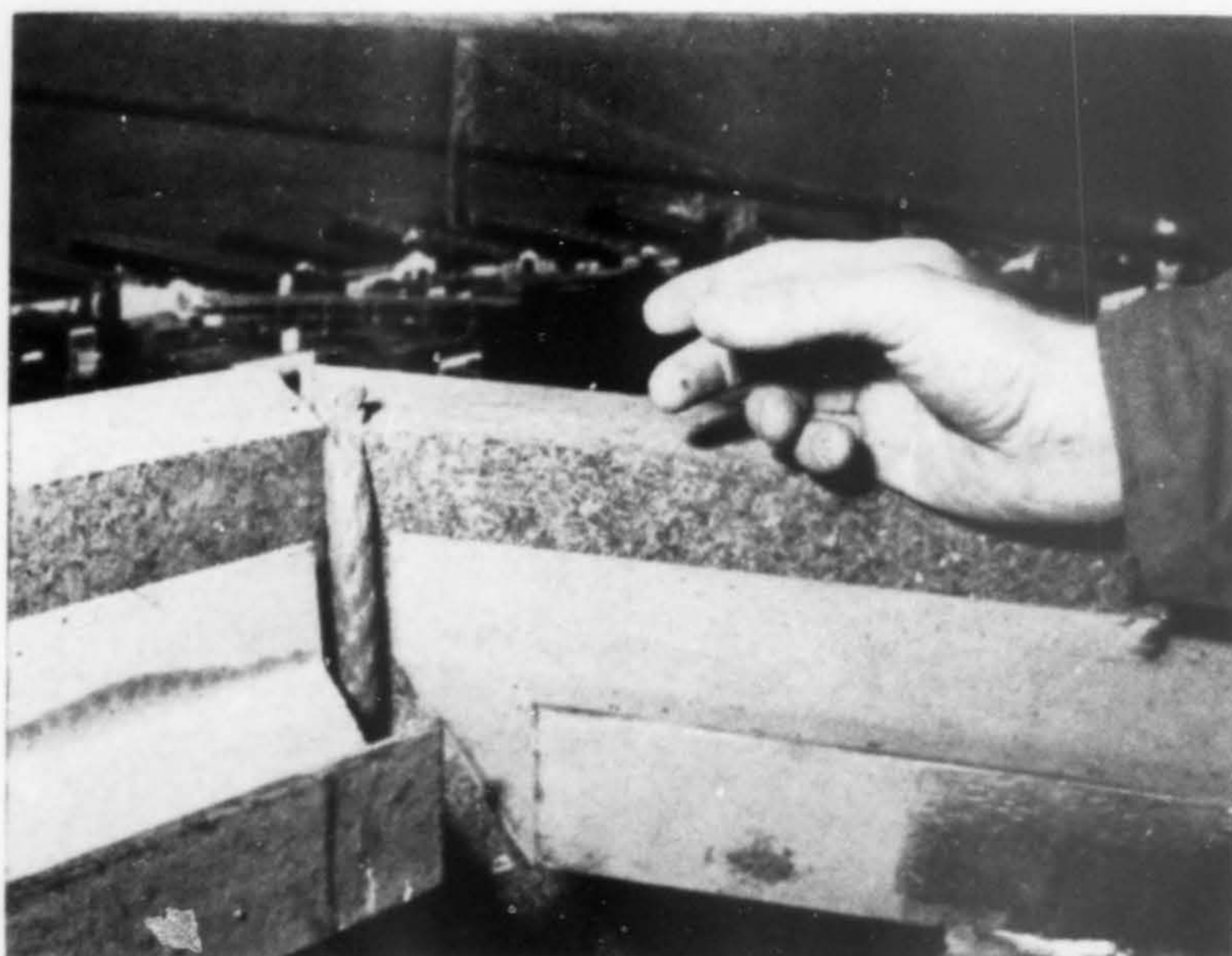
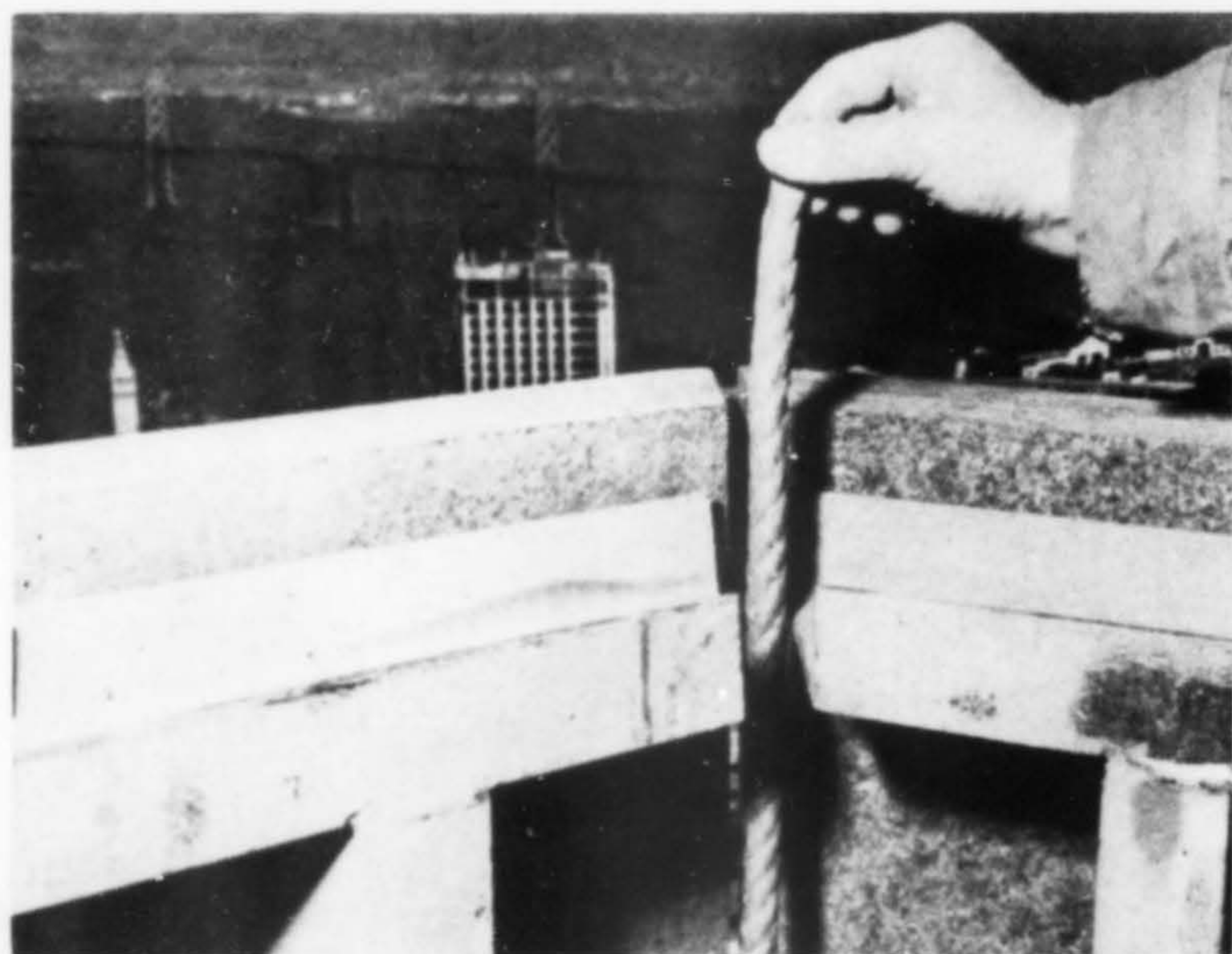
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NECESSITY is, indeed, the mother of invention, and proof of this can be found in the construction of the 750-ft., 52-story Bank of America world headquarters building in San Francisco. Among the features of the building are polished red granite walls and huge bay windows. It is in the combination of these walls and bays that the story lies.

Thermo-Pac rope, coated with a skin of liquid neoprene, manufactured by Johns-Manville, was used as a fire-proofing seal in the building. When Wurster, Bernardi & Emmons, with Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, designed the building, they specified Thermo-Pac 1000 for use behind Thiokol sealant as a fire barrier between sections of the 4-in. thick granite wall sections. The rubber coating on the rope acts as a water repellent and as an "elastic cover" pulling and pushing the rope back into shape if movement occurs around it when in place. The product

was thoroughly tested in testing laboratories before use on the project (only three other San Francisco buildings had used this system prior to the bank specification).

Installation of some 31,000 ft. of Thermo-Pac 1000 in the building was a fast, simple process for George W. Reed & Associates. The rope is used in three places at each bay, on both sides and in the center. The installer cut 3/4-in. to 1-in. thickness into predetermined four, six or seven-foot lengths (mostly four foot). Aside from cutting pliers, the only tool required to put the rope in place was a long crowbar. With this, the installer simply pushed the rope into the part of the opening he could not reach by hand. Rope was transported from bay to bay in a hand cart. Thermo-Pac 1000 in one-inch thickness weighs approximately 33 lbs. per 100 ft. The rope used on this project was delivered in 100-ft. lengths.

A/W Product Highlights

Formica Movable Walls



Formica Corporation has entered the movable partition market with a laminate surface wall system said to be maintenance free. Formica Movable Walls consist of factory assembled modular panels and a patented metal joining system, plus doors, glass, gasketing and hardware. Standard panels are surfaced on two sides with 1/16-in. decorative laminate over a substrate of particleboard or honeycomb. Sound attenuated panels (Cl. 43) can be specified for ceiling height applications. Panel edges are aluminum. Movable walls are available in the complete line of Formica laminate patterns, wood-grains and solid colors.—Formica Corp., 116 N. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles 90048.

Contract Ceramic Lamps



Ceramic lamps, designed by Lawrence Peabody, A.I.D., are offered especially for lobbies, public rooms, private suites, offices of hotels, motels and highrise apartments. In the collection are large lamps for general room lighting, medium height for reading, desk work and bedside lighting, all designed to highlight room decor, and available in ceramic glazes to accent or blend.—Haeger Potteries, Inc., Dundee, Illinois 60118.

Fabric Vinyl Floors

Said to be a totally new idea in vinyl flooring, Parkwood Fabric Tile vinyl floor tiles incorporate highly decorative fabrics within protective vinyl asbestos. The tiles can be used in conventional inlays, or combined with other Parkwood decorative floor ideas into combinations of fabric and hardwood veneer, fabric and natural grasscloth, etc. The new tile meets industry standards for physical properties and wear characteristics. The manufacturer recommends the tile for creating a custom look in residential interiors, institutional-commercial areas, including elevator floors, rest rooms, special departments. An extensive line of standard items are offered with custom tiles available.—Parkwood Laminates, Inc., 134 Water St., Wakefield, Mass. 01880.

Sleek Floodlight

A new floodlight, Reno, features an end-punched sphero-parabolic reflector and tapered design Mark I ballast case, said to give the unit a sleek, clean appearance, and make it an integral part of the pole. Reno luminaires can be used to light parking lots, parks and as industrial safety and security lighting. The units are all aluminum construction. They are available in narrow, medium and wide beam spreads, using a 400 watt mercury vapor or metal halide lamp. The Reno is available for 120, 208, 240, 277 and 480 line voltages.—The J. H. Spaulding Co., 3731 Dirr St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45223.

Textured Masonry Coating

A new textured masonry coating for beautifying new work or rehabilitating badly weathered surfaces has been developed by PPG Industries. Speedhide is particularly applicable in situations that call for Federal Specification TT-C-00555, which regulates coatings to be applied over badly spalled concrete. The texture additive in the new coating is said to increase the ability of the heavy-bodied paint to fill pores of rough surfaces. The additive produces a sand-like texture. The coating can also be used on other rigid, interior or exterior walls, including stone. Speedhide Textured Masonry Coating is available in many pastel or mid-tone shades in the Pittsburgh Paints' Custom Color Collection for interior jobs.—PPG Industries, One Gateway Center, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Prestained Laminated Decking

Laminated Decking from Weyerhaeuser can now be ordered prestained at the mill in any of 36 colors, eliminating on-site finishing. Manufactured in ponderosa pine, hemlock or cedar, the decking is available in any color Olympic semi-transparent stain, on orders of 5,000-ft. or more. Faces available on the new decking include machine sanded, saw textured or wire brushed. All decking is end-matched. It consists of three laminae, kiln-dried to 12% average moisture



content before bonding. The product eliminates job site finishing and scaffolding, provides good acoustical, insulation and fire resistant properties, covers greater area with fewer pieces and costs less to install, according to Weyerhaeuser. The laminating decking prestained is usable for roof decking for churches, schools, homes, apartments, institutional, commercial and industrial construction.—Weyerhaeuser Co., Box B6187, Tacoma, Wash. 98401.

Shallow Fixtures

A new shallowness in fluorescent lighting fixtures is featured in the "Gaylux" surface mounted luminaire from Smithcraft. The apparent depth of only 1½" simulates a panel lamp or recessed fixtures without visible attachments. When used in rows, the fixture is said to provide free-flowing uninterrupted lines of light. A choice of prismatic lenses in acrylic or styrene provides a shadowless, non-glaring illumination suitable for offices, schools and stores. Construction features a lens that may be opened from either side. No tools are needed for opening or relamping. The fixture is also suitable for pendant mounting.—Smithcraft Corp., Wilmington, Mass. 01887.

Literature

Foils & Flocks Sample Book

A Mini-Samplebook of designs taken from the recently introduced Fantasia Foils & Flocks, has been especially created to meet the requirements of architects and contract designers for small scale foil textures. "Textures from Fantasia Foils #4" contains six colorways of tiny-paisley Lucia, eight of the tortoise shell Apollo, seven of Royal Silk, five of marbled Spartacus, and ten of the antique-mirror-like Antiqua. Each of the designs is shown in coordination with many of the patterns.—James Seeman Studios, Inc., 50 Rose Place, Garden City Park, New York 11040.

Architect's Carpeting Handbook



An architect's handbook covering the Futuristic line of indoor carpet, is in full color and illustrates commercial installations. The descriptive material includes an actual 7"x9" sample swatch of the carpeting. Full construction specifications of this indoor carpet as well as performance tests are also listed. The Futuristic line is a 100% nylon faced, needle bonded carpet with a high density foam rubber cushion available in four multi-color patterns: Oriental, Tropicana, Aztec and Holiday. \$1.00 per copy.—Ozite Corp., 1755 Butterfield Road, Libertyville, Ill. 60048.

Hanging Devices for Concrete

"Hanging Devices for Concrete Construction" from Richmond Screw Anchor, which has been expanded to 16-pages, includes many hanger items not previously shown, such as Half Loop Hangers intended for attachment to rebars or Nelson studs and other half-hangers designed to meet the requirements of any field condition. Four pages present the new Fascia Overhang Bracket designed for supporting deck fascia forming. Bulletin No. 3.—Richmond Screw Anchor Co., 500 East 132nd St., Bronx, New York 10454.

Post Top Luminaires

Post top luminaires for roadway and area lighting are now available in Contemporary, Colonial and Amherst styling. Descriptive information, photometric data and specifications are given on each style. 8-pp.—Joslyn Manufacturing & Supply Co., 155 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago 60606.

Decorator Plumbing Brass

Marquis, a newly-designed line of plumbing brass featuring special decorator finishes, is fully described in a full color brochure from Price Pfister. Dual handle bath and kitchen faucets are offered in a choice of antique bronze, antique chrome, satin chrome and polished chrome finish with color coordinated handles in translucent charcoal, bronze or clear acrylic. The brochure also introduces LustreGard®, which the company claims to be the first protective process which effectively prevents antique finishes from tarnishing, discoloration and rub-off. 6-pp.—Price Pfister, 13500 Paxton St., Pacoima, Calif. 91331.

Sound Barrier Board

Sound Barrier Board is fully detailed in a new four-page brochure from Simpson. The literature provides the results of fire rating tests and sound transmission tests as well as specifications, technical data and drawings of construction design. The acoustical board is a specially manufactured 4'x8'x1/2" structural insulating wall-board designed for use where extra noise control is needed.—Simpson Timber Co., 2000 Washington Building, Seattle, Washington 98101.

Classroom Unit Ventilators

The newly redesigned Herman Nelson classroom unit ventilators are described in a new brochure featuring the new-look ventilator style with colors of standard soft line with vinyl-painted pebble-textured gray or brown tops. Exposed fasteners have been eliminated and air grille openings are designed into the kickplate. Also included in the brochure are draw-through air flow diagrams showing various damper positions along with maintenance procedures for the entire unit and filter sections. Cutaway views of the equipment show inner workings and frame construction. Optional earth tone colors are illustrated and matching accessories listed. 20-pp.—Herman Nelson School Products Div., American Air Filter Co., Inc., 215 Central Ave., Louisville, Kentucky 40208.

Drafting Furniture



A comprehensive catalog in the field of drafting and engineering furniture is profusely illustrated. The entire line of Stacor drafting furniture is fully covered, including tables, files, stools, art department equipment, etc. Each type is illustrated with one or more photographs and described in detail in regard to function, design, use, special features, specifications, available sizes, catalog numbers, colors and finishes. 52-pp.—Stacor Corp., 285 Emmet St., Newark, New Jersey 07114.

Low-Bay Use Heaters

New JS series Perfection Infra-Red low-mount strip heaters are described and diagrammed in a new six-page brochure. Installation dimensions, unit weights, operating gas pressures, details on a wide variety of control combinations and ignition systems, and average mounting heights of the overhead radiant heaters are among specifications listed in the two-color brochure. Photographs show typical installations as well as close-up details of the units. Highlighted are specific benefits of JS series heaters.—Infra-Red Div., Hupp, Inc., 1135 Ivanhoe Road, Cleveland, Ohio 44110.

Fire Exit Devices

Single point latch, lock and fire exit devices, incorporating the No. 647 "Fy-R-Ward" fire doors are described in a new brochure just issued. Specifications and data include all hardware and door combinations covering fire label classifications "A" through "E." F-283. 8-pp.—Richards-Wilcox Manufacturing Co., Aurora, Illinois 60507.

Producers

M. Greenberg's Sons Sold

STUART N. GREENBERG, president of M. GREENBERG'S SONS, INC., manufacturer of fire hydrants and bronze products, has announced the sale of the 115-year-old San Francisco - based firm, located at 765 Folsom Street. Purchaser was THOMAS MELLON EVANS, New York, chairman



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of the board of CRANE COMPANY plumbing manufacturers. Greenberg, the third generation to head the firm, will remain with the company for three years as a consultant.

Armstrong Cork Moves Meyers

JERRY M. MEYERS, marketing representative for the ARMSTRONG CORK COMPANY floor division in Seattle since September 1968, has been promoted to a new position: assistant regional manager, carpeting division, Chicago.

Marlite Appoints Sales Rep

GEORGE E. DRESSEN has been appointed sales representative for MARLITE wall and ceiling paneling in west central California. He will be headquartered at Marlite's new district office at 380 First Street, Oakland.

Riegelman Elected AAMA President

HARRY M. RIEGELMAN, vice president of engineering and director of Rusco



RIEGELMAN

Industries, Inc., Westwood, California, has been elected president of the ARCHITECTURAL ALUMINUM MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION. Other Westerners elected to office are D. E. MERCER, Mercer Steel Company, Portland, director; DOUGLAS B. MCFARLAND, Northrop Architectural Systems, City of Industry, California; ARTHUR A. GRAVES, Panorama Aluminum Products, Inc., Los Angeles, directors.

Timber Structures Appoints Johnston

TIMBER STRUCTURES, INC., Portland headquartered, has appointed RUSSELL JOHNSTON as district manager for Western Washington and Alaska. He will work out of the Mercer Island, Washington office.

Ideal Cement Appoints Russell

IDEAL CEMENT COMPANY has appointed TRAVIS M. RUSSELL as sales manager of the firm's Northwestern division, replacing A. G. Stubblefield who had been sales manager since 1957 and with Ideal since 1948. Russell will headquarter in the Seattle office.

Northrop Divides Marketing

NORTHROP ARCHITECTURAL SYSTEMS, Industry, California, has announced the creation of separate marketing groups for its three major product lines. Under the realignment an Arcadia Products Group has been formed to market the firm's aluminum sliding glass doors and windows; a NAS Products Group will market all entrance doors and storefront materials, and a Pac/Wall Group will market curtainwall and related products. RAY MILLER, formerly Western sales manager, was named manager for the NAS Products Group as well as manager of the firm's facility in Mountain View, California.

Whempner Named at Honeywell

RUSSELL H. WHEMPNER has been appointed vice president of HONEYWELL,



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INC. with corporation-wide responsibilities in 12 Western states. A 33-year-employee of the company, he will headquarter in Los Angeles, representing all divisions. He succeeds ROBERT E. CLIFFORD who has taken a new post as an executive assistant with the firm's aerospace and defense group in Minneapolis.

Ajax Hardware Appoints Sadowski

JERRY SADOWSKI has been appointed advertising and sales promotion manager for AJAX HARDWARE CORPORATION, City of Industry, California. Prior to joining Ajax, he was advertising and sales promotion manager for Novatech, Inc.

McConkey Advanced at Glacier Sand

F. PAUL MCCONKEY has been appointed assistant manager of the PACIFIC BUILDING MATERIALS division of GLACIER SAND & GRAVEL COMPANY, Portland. In the new position he will be responsible for the operations and sales divisions. Since 1968 McConkey has been Washington/Alaska division sales manager for Kaiser Cement & Gypsum Corporation, Seattle office. He joined Kaiser in 1956 as a sales representative.

U.S. Gypsum Names Day

ROBERT J. DAY has been appointed general manager, Western Construction Products Division, UNITED STATES GYPSUM COMPANY. He will be headquartered in the Los Angeles office, replacing G. R. Evans, who has resigned.



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O'ffill Named at Amercoat

AMERCOAT CORPORATION, Brea California, has named ROBERT J. O'FFILL to the newly-created post of manager, Western engineering services, an expansion of the company's technical services to customers. O'ffill was formerly district manager with Amercoat's Seattle district office.

Weyerhaeuser Adds Shelter Group

WEYERHAEUSER COMPANY, Tacoma, in a further diversification of the firm, has added a third major business grouping to their operations, a "Shelter Group." Existing business groupings are Wood Products and Pulp-and-Paper. C. CALVERT KNUDSEN, senior vice president-corporate growth, has been named to direct the initial organization of the new group.

Dow Denver Office Moves

The Denver office of DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY has moved into new quarters at 11380 Smith Road, Aurora, Colorado. The new address is part of a facility being constructed for Precision Fabrication Services, also a Dow operation.

Northwest Brick Association Elects

R. C. HOULAHAN, Seattle, was reelected president of the NORTHWEST BRICK ASSOCIATION at the annual meeting. Other officers for the coming year are: HAROLD LUCAS, Monroe, Oregon, vice president; JOHN GORIN, Everett, secretary, and JACK COLWELL, Seattle, treasurer. The association includes brick manufacturers in Washington, Oregon and British Columbia.

Western States Clay Products Elects 1969-70 Officers

Officers for the WESTERN STATES CLAY PRODUCTS ASSOCIATION were elected at the annual meeting in Seattle in October. A. R. CAMPBELL, Phoenix, Arizona, was named president; FRANK FISHER, Los Angeles, vice president; JOHN MCNEAR, San Rafael, California, vice president; R. C. WHEELER, Los Angeles, secretary; HAROLD CAHOON, Salt Lake City, Utah, treasurer.

Not Specified

JAMES BRAMAN, Denver planning director for eight years, left recently to accept a post as community development director in Seattle. On leaving the Mile-High City, he, with tongue-in-cheek, laid down some commandments that, while referenced to Denver, are applicable elsewhere. We think you'll agree.

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—For Denver City Council: Thou shalt have no other counsel before we. I urge that expediency play a lesser role in day-to-day decisions, and that long-range objectives play a greater role here in Denver.

—For developers and builders: Thou shalt not make any craven image. I urge them to set their standards high in terms of quality and character of development, to look beyond short-term profit and look to the long-range impact of development on environment.

—For conservation organizations: Thou shalt not take the name of principle and goodness in vain. Although the enhancement of beauty and nature is vitally important, not all forces that seem to run in an opposite direction are necessarily bad or evil.

—For manufacturers and the automobile industry: Remember the Sabbath, to keep it wholly clean; thou shalt not pollute the air.

—Militants of all types, particularly those with a violent frame of mind: Honor thy government and the laws, that thy days may be long upon the land which they protected in thy name.

—Highway engineers and officials: Thou shalt not kill the environment. I urge people involved in highway decisions to actively push for good highway location, good design and a strong role for public transportation.

—For the advertising sign industry: Thou shalt not adulterate the beauty in Denver and the views outside of Denver. . . .

—State planning office: Thou shalt not steal our city's federal aid planning funds.

—For journalists: Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy planners. . . .

—For architects: Thou shalt not covet other architects' success, planners' plans nor anyone else's claim to intelligence and integrity. The contribution of architects in Denver has been overwhelmingly on the positive side, but they need occasionally to recognize that other people—even planners—have good ideas.

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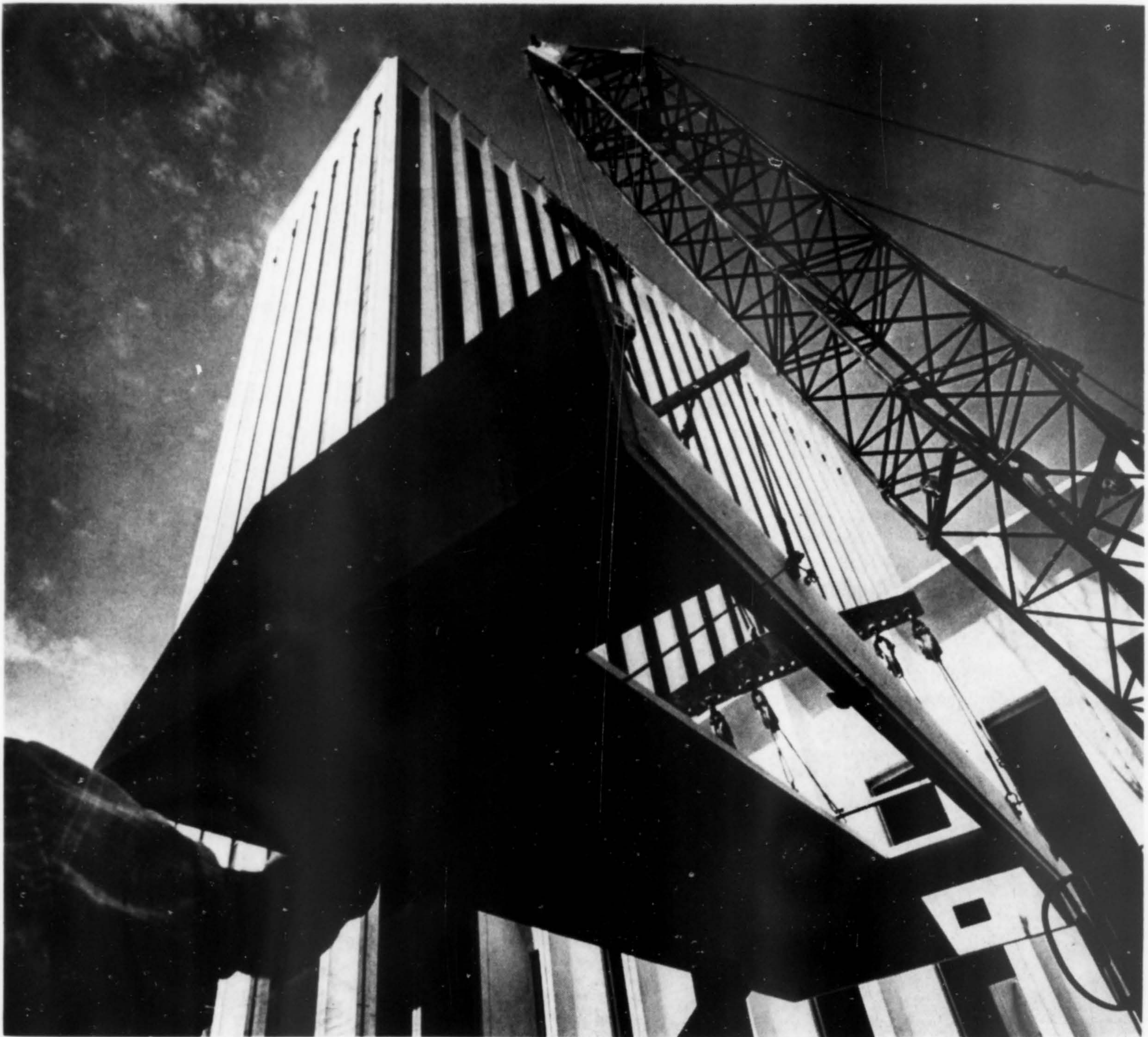
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