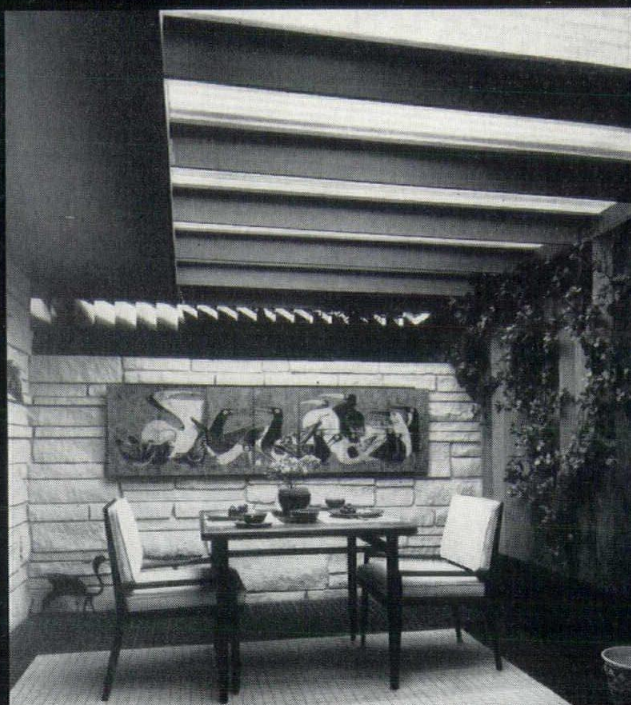


# OHIO ARCHITECT

AUGUST  
1958

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ARCHITECTS SOCIETY OF OHIO  
OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS

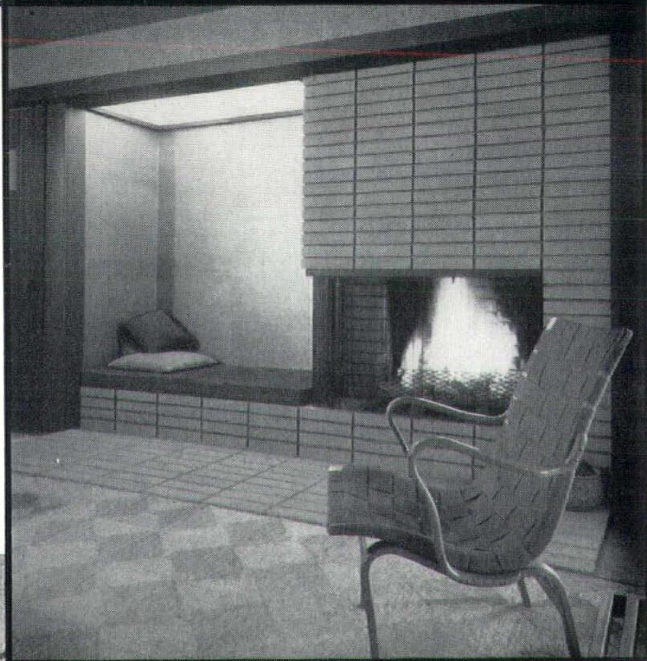




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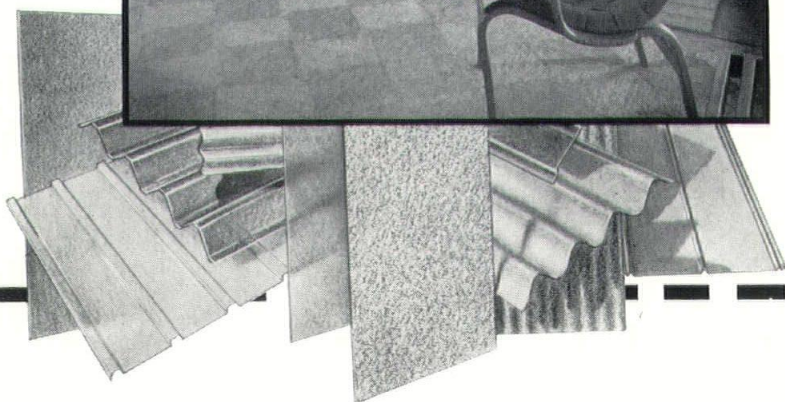


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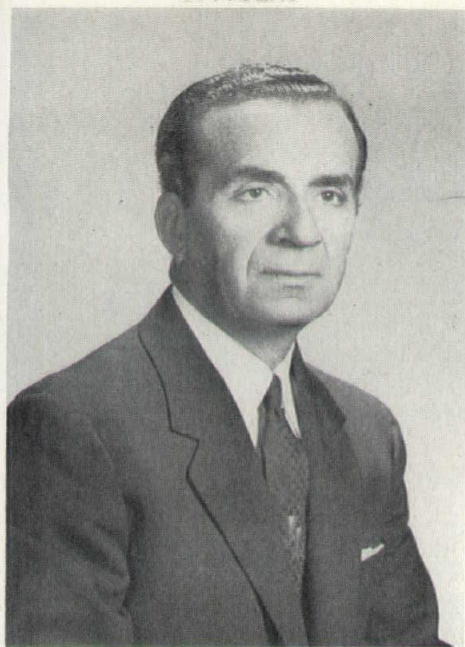
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**Cover and Feature Material**

Feature material for this issue of OHIO ARCHITECT was furnished by the Columbus Chapter of the American Institute of Architects through Associate Editor Richard H. Eiselt.

The cover shows a portion of the plot plan for the Valleyview project featured on pages 4-7.

AUGUST, 1958

# OHIO ARCHITECT

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ARCHITECTS SOCIETY OF OHIO  
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Volume XVI

Number 8

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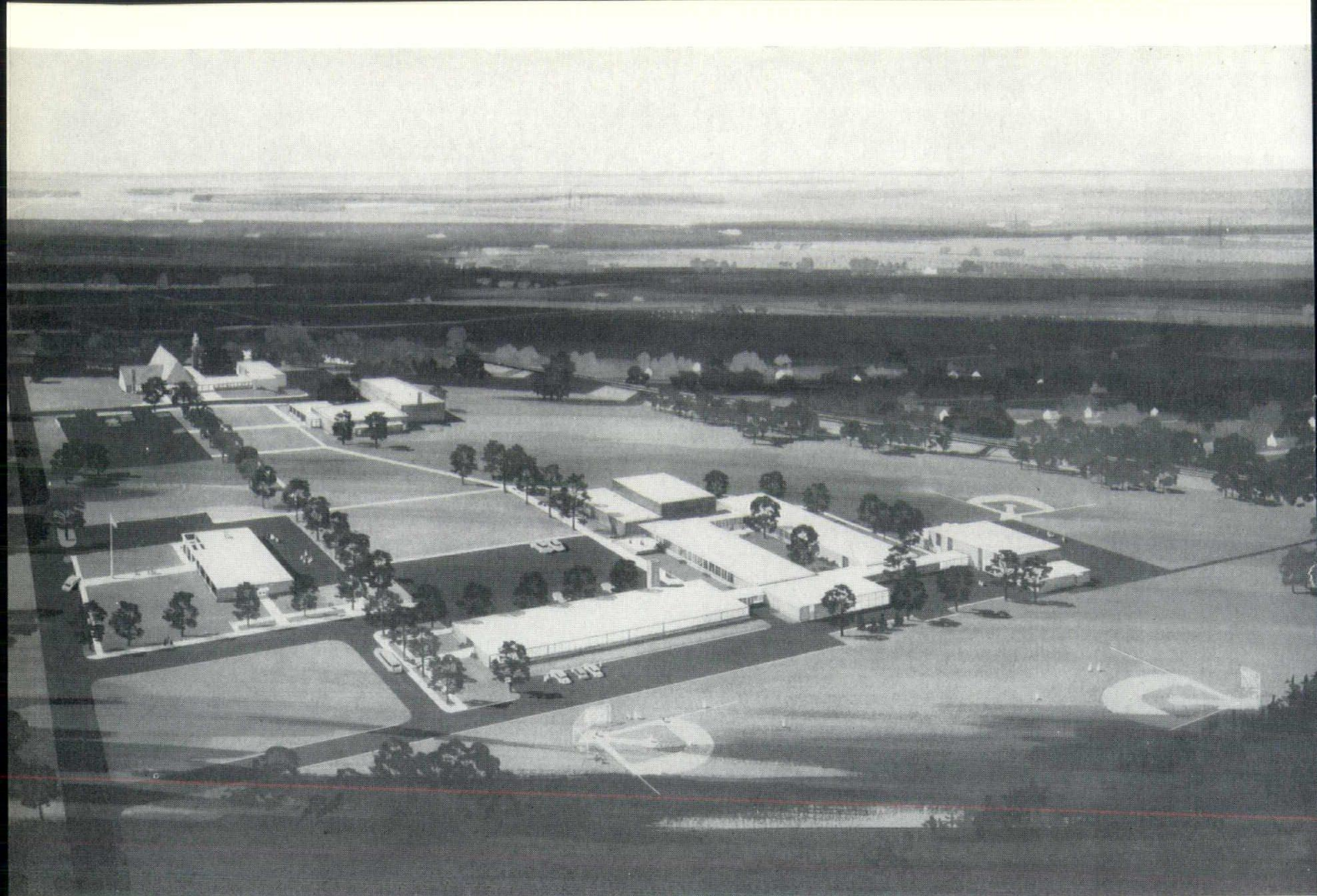
OHIO ARCHITECT is the monthly official magazine of the Architects Society of Ohio, Inc., of the American Institute of Architects. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Society.

Editorial and Advertising office: Five East Long Street, Columbus 15, Ohio. Printed at: The Lawhead Press, 900 East State Street, Athens, Ohio.

OHIO ARCHITECT publishes educational articles, architectural and building news, news of persons and the activities of the Architects Society of Ohio.

OHIO ARCHITECT is available at a subscription cost of \$4.00 each year or .50 cents each issue. Roster Issue: \$1.00.





# The Valleyview Story



In 1954 Harland Bartholomew and Associates prepared a comprehensive report for Columbus, Ohio as a basis on which to build a Master Plan.

In the normal course of events, some portions of a Master Plan get lost in the shuffle of time. Such seemed to be the case with one site Bartholomew had recommended as one of a series of major athletic fields. Had this been an ideal situation or a "school solution," Columbus should have proceeded to purchase the Valleyview athletic field site and develop it, but other important elements of the Plan took precedence. Interchanges, expressways, hospitals, schools and slum clearance filled the newspapers with demands for immediate attention. It seemed as if Valleyview as a projected recreation development or a community center would never come to pass but, like many another good idea, remain a paper plan in someone's file.

The first and apparently fatal blow to the planners' dream came when the Glenwood Methodist Church took option on 22.5 acres of the originally in-

tended park site. However, chance, fate, or what will you stepped in to reverse the trend away from planning. Church leaders found they needed less acreage and induced the Hilltop Branch of the YMCA to buy a 10.1 acre slice, while the Luther Turner Masonic Lodge bought 3 acres. What had been one tract became three parcels.

At this point the architectural firm of H. James Holroyd and Robert H. Myers and the firm of Robert Earl Cassell associated and were asked to prepare plans for both the church and the branch YMCA. During this same period, the Columbus Board of Education bought 15.6 acres of land immediately west of the YMCA and Lodge sites. Holroyd and Myers accepted the commission to design the Valleyview Elementary School on the Board of Education acreage. This building, the first completed on the site, was opened for classes in September, 1957.

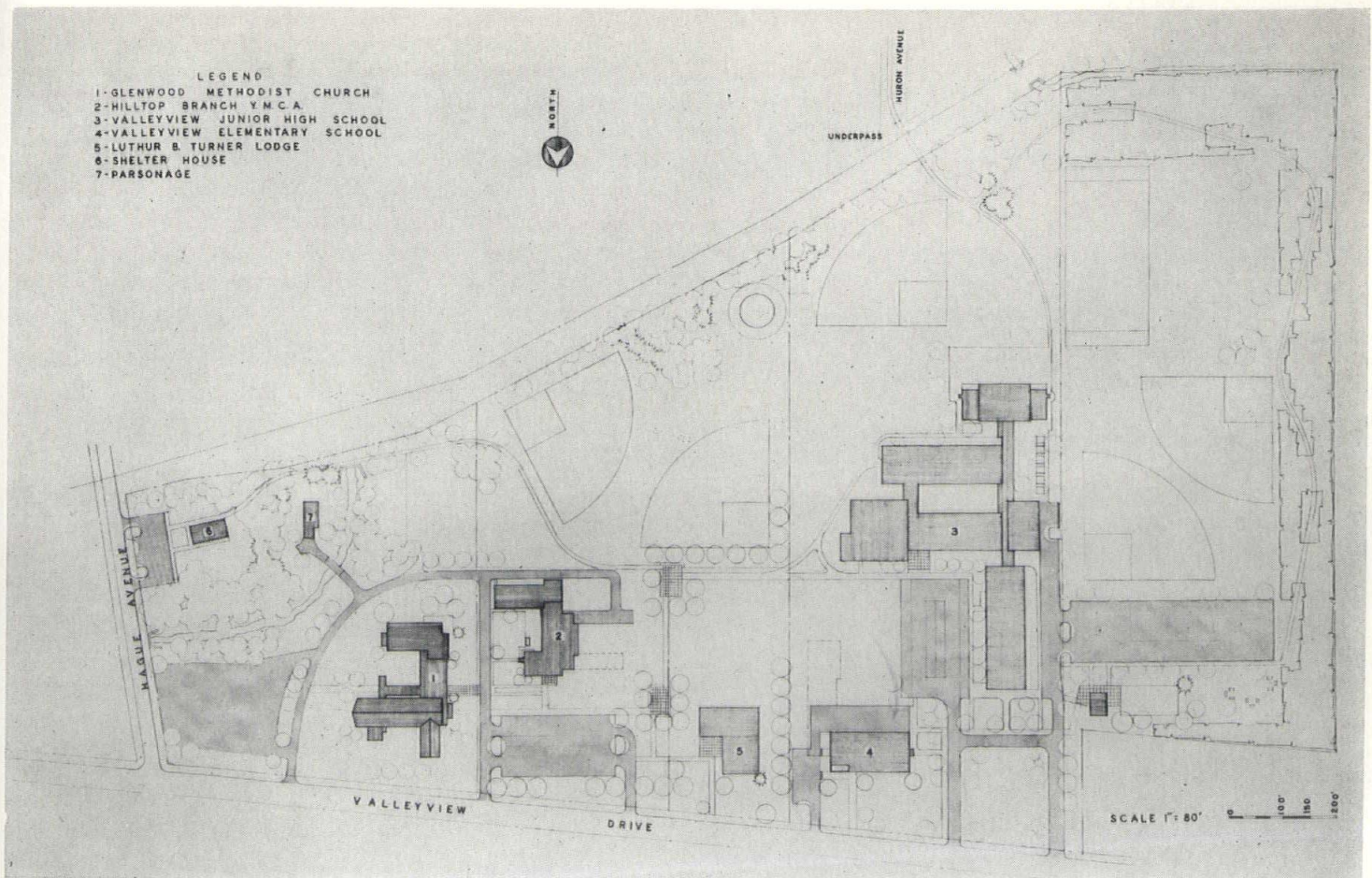
Valleyview still had not materialized as a community activities center since

early plans called for little more than a group of uncoordinated buildings, each a separate entity.

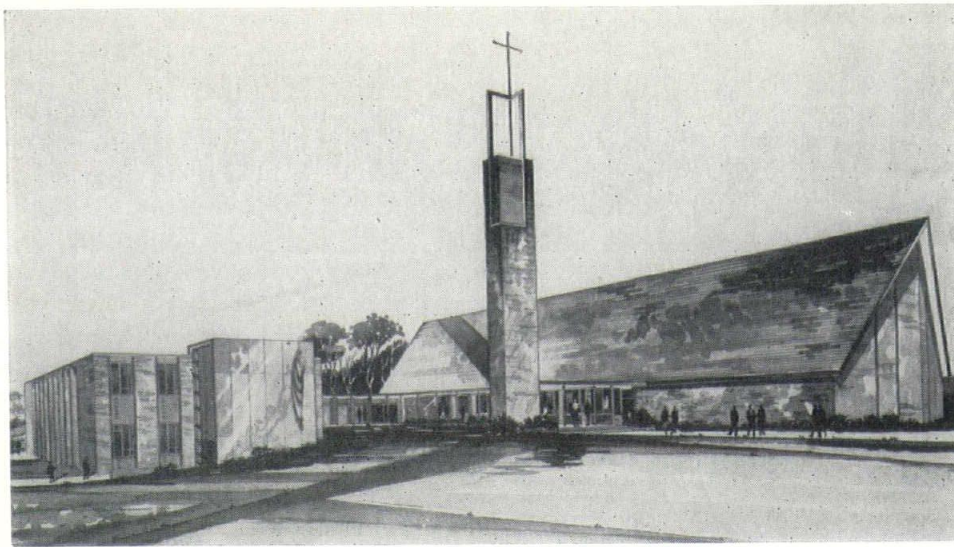
About this time, a second public service group entered the picture. The Columbus Park Commission, pursuing a policy of coordinated planning with the Board of Education and the Recreation Commission, recommended the purchase of 16 acres west of and adjacent to the Valleyview school site. The Park Commission planned this purchase as a pilot project in the eventual establishment of a series of "Park Schools" throughout the city.

This purchase gained in importance when the Board of Education found it necessary to plan for a Junior High School in addition to the elementary school on its tract. The need for a larger site had already been met since the combined acreages of the Board of Education and the Park Commission totaled 30 acres - an optimum size for a Park School program.

In the fall of 1957 after the City Park Commission had obtained its site, Landscape Architect George Tobey







Glenwood Methodist Church

consulted with David Schackne, Jr., Architect for the City School Board, and prepared a sketch showing a suggested arrangement of the buildings, cooperative parking areas and use of the areas devoted to athletics. This proposal was presented to the church and YMCA along with a School Board offer to permit the YMCA to schedule the school gymnasium and athletic fields for use in off school hours. It was accompanied with the suggestion that the YMCA offer its proposed swimming pool to the school for use in the physical education program.

Due to a lack of precedent for such an arrangement there was at first skepticism among the various organizations represented; but, following a series of meetings with each organization at which time the architects explained

that each organization would retain within its property lines all of the facilities that had been originally planned and numerous gains would be realized through cooperative planning, this skepticism was quickly dispelled and replaced by a growing pride and enthusiasm toward the project.

The Glenwood Methodist Church is the second largest church of its denomination in Columbus and due to the decline of its immediate neighborhood and to the moving of the geographic center of its membership, it had been decided to relocate and build a new plant in the geographic center of its present membership where ample parking facilities and an expanded youth program could be provided.

The sanctuary of the new church will seat 600 plus, and the educational

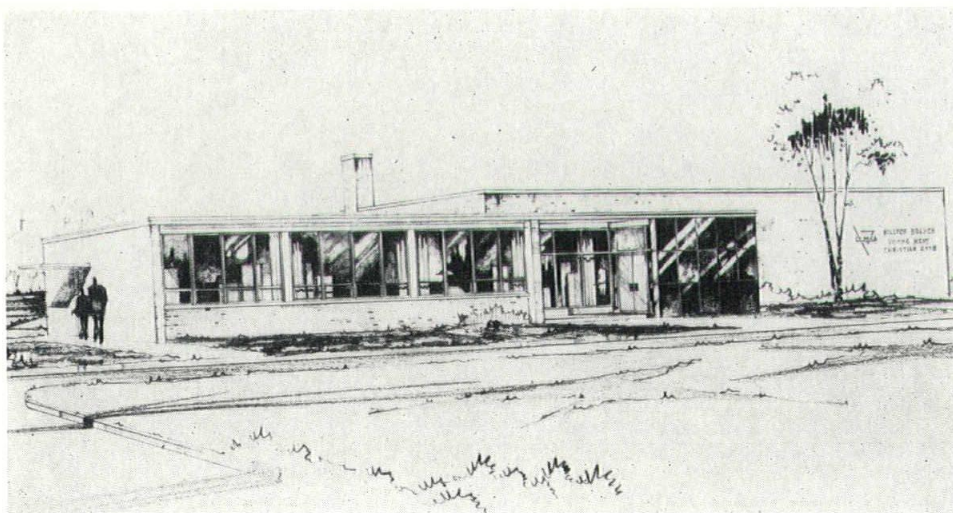
plant will accommodate an expanded program as well as sufficient space for moderate growth. Due to the hillside site both floors will have grade entrances.

A \$75,000.00 bequest to the church is set aside for the development and beautification of the site which is being planned by Consulting Landscape Architect Harold Buchanan.

The exterior will be of sand mold brick and cut stone with laminated arches as a structural system for sanctuary and chapel.

The Hilltop Branch of the YMCA has been working toward its building program for the past ten years and plans to begin construction within the next twelve months.

The first unit of its building will provide for administration, social and



Hilltop Branch, YMCA



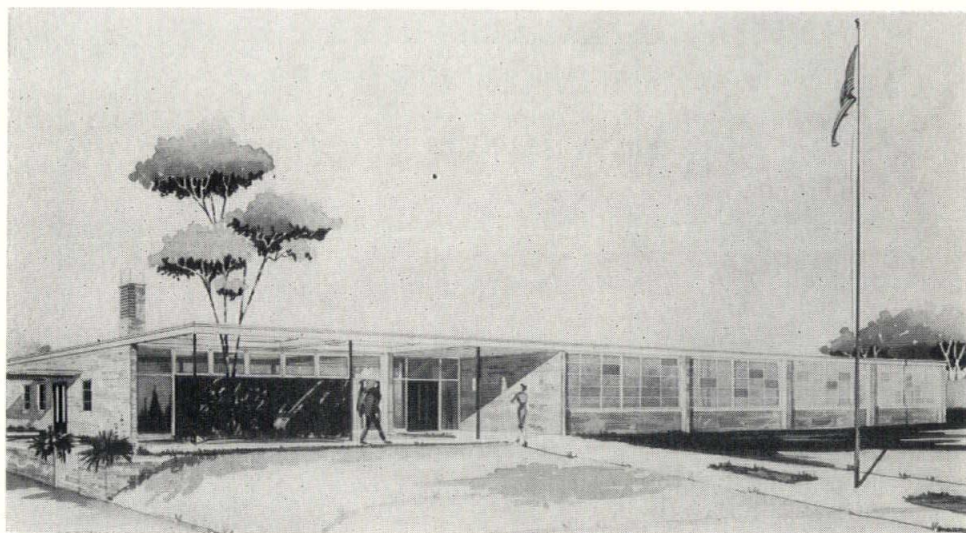
swimming facilities. Plans call for a gymnasium and multi-story residential adult wing in the future.

Valleyview Elementary School is an eight classroom unit with administrative and health offices. Additional classroom space to the south and west is planned.

The brick selected for the exterior is a smooth faced dark gray with a panel of glazed sand mold brick at the entrance. The roof construction is exposed long span steel deck.

Due to the size of each site, a building group as usually considered is impossible; but a pleasing rhythmic arrangement of the buildings will be accomplished.

In the land planning and in the placing of the buildings on their respective properties, it was recognized that the major problem to be solved was the separation of vehicular and pedestrian traffic. It was decided that all parking areas except for the church at the east end of the center would be located immediately off Valleyview Drive and that a pedestrian mall would be located a minimum of 200 feet south of Valleyview Drive terminating with the entrance to the church at the east and with the entrance to the Junior High School at the west end of the site. All parking will be confined between the mall and the street. The YMCA, Masonic Lodge and the elementary school will face on this mall. All athletic fields assigned to youth



Valleyview Elementary School

activities will be placed in the area south of the mall.

A pedestrian cross walk at the railroad south of the properties is being planned at this time to provide direct access from the heavily populated neighborhoods to the south.

In accord with the present construction schedule all buildings in the center, with the exception of the Masonic Lodge, will be completed within the next three years.

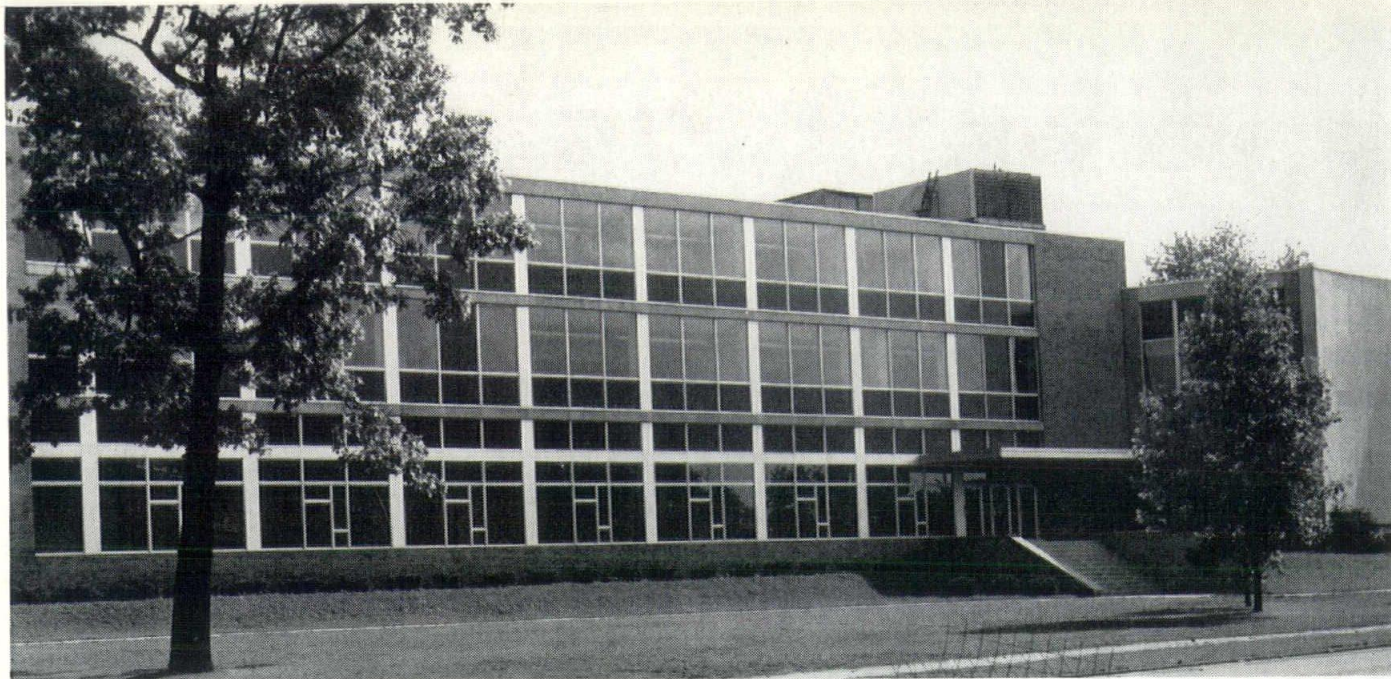
Through cooperative planning and use of facilities the Valleyview community center idea has become, if not yet a physical reality, at least a unified grouping of functions which will prove of great value to the Hilltop community in terms of services performed. Further, the richness and variety of these

services far exceed those of the original concept, which in effect limited itself to active sports to the neglect of other possibly more cultural benefits.

Out of a program such as this there will arise multitudes of jurisdictional problems, yet such problems have proved surmountable in the past and will continue to be soluble. By using cooperation as the keystone of group thought, Valleyview proves cooperative planning under free enterprise is still possible.

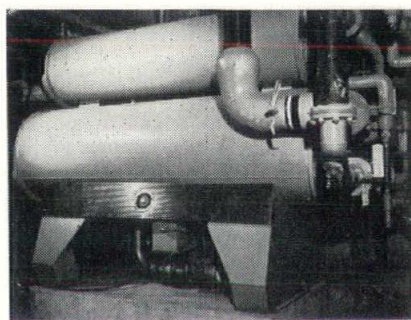
Planning works sometimes in mysterious ways. The Valleyview community center idea surprises everyone who deals with it because of its refreshing concept. The Hilltop community will gain far more than it lost because the Master Plan went astray.



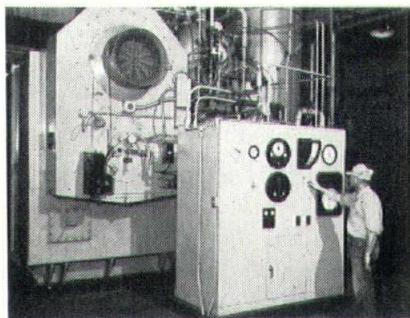


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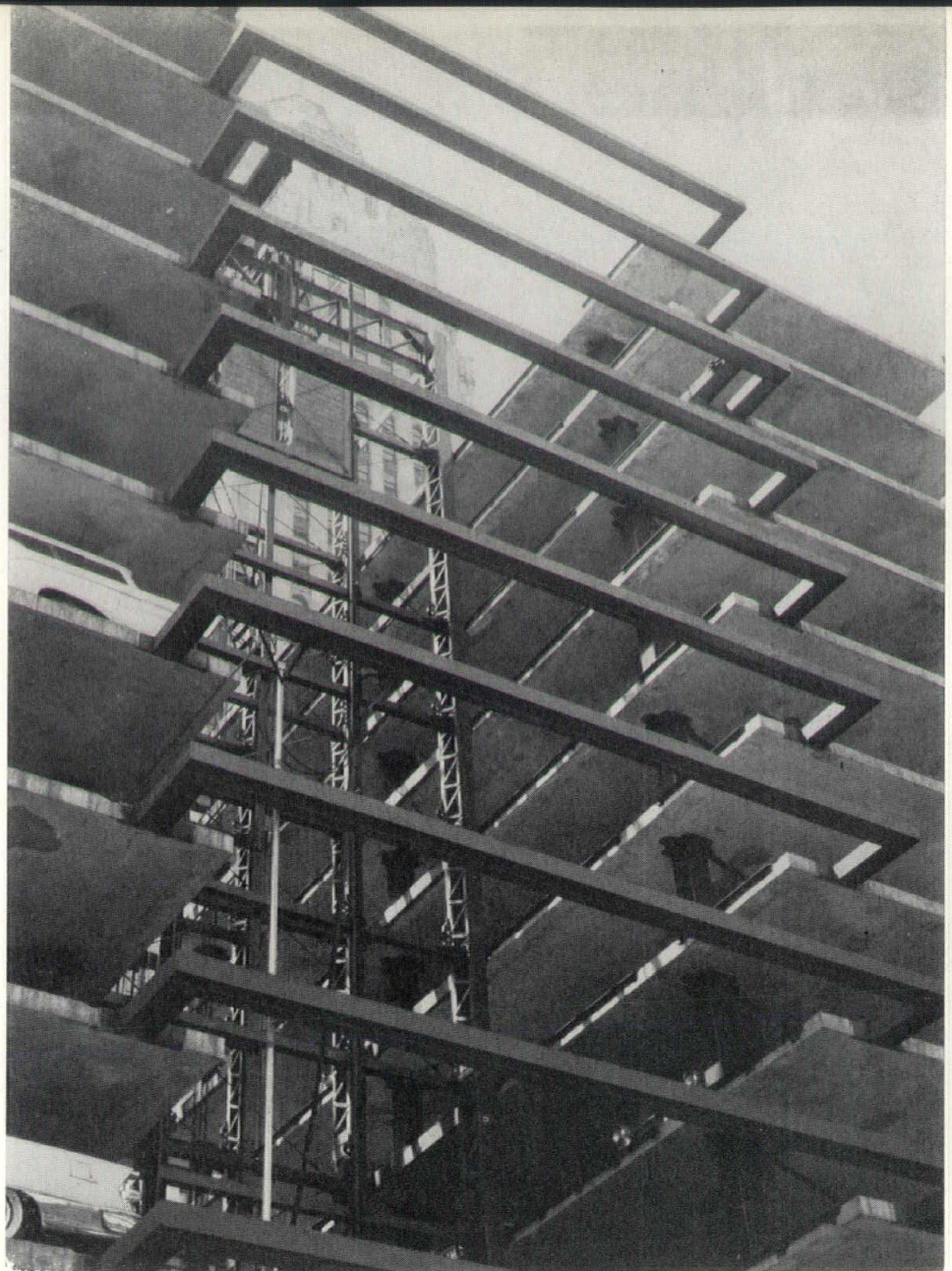
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# Tower Parking Garage



View of structural struts used to tie together the two sets of concrete slabs.

## Architects Tibbals-Crumley-Musson

The highest lift slab building in the United States is now completed in Columbus. Architects for this building, known as the Tower Parking Garage, were Tibbals-Crumley-Musson of Columbus. The structural design and supervision of construction was by Paul J. Ford of the same firm.

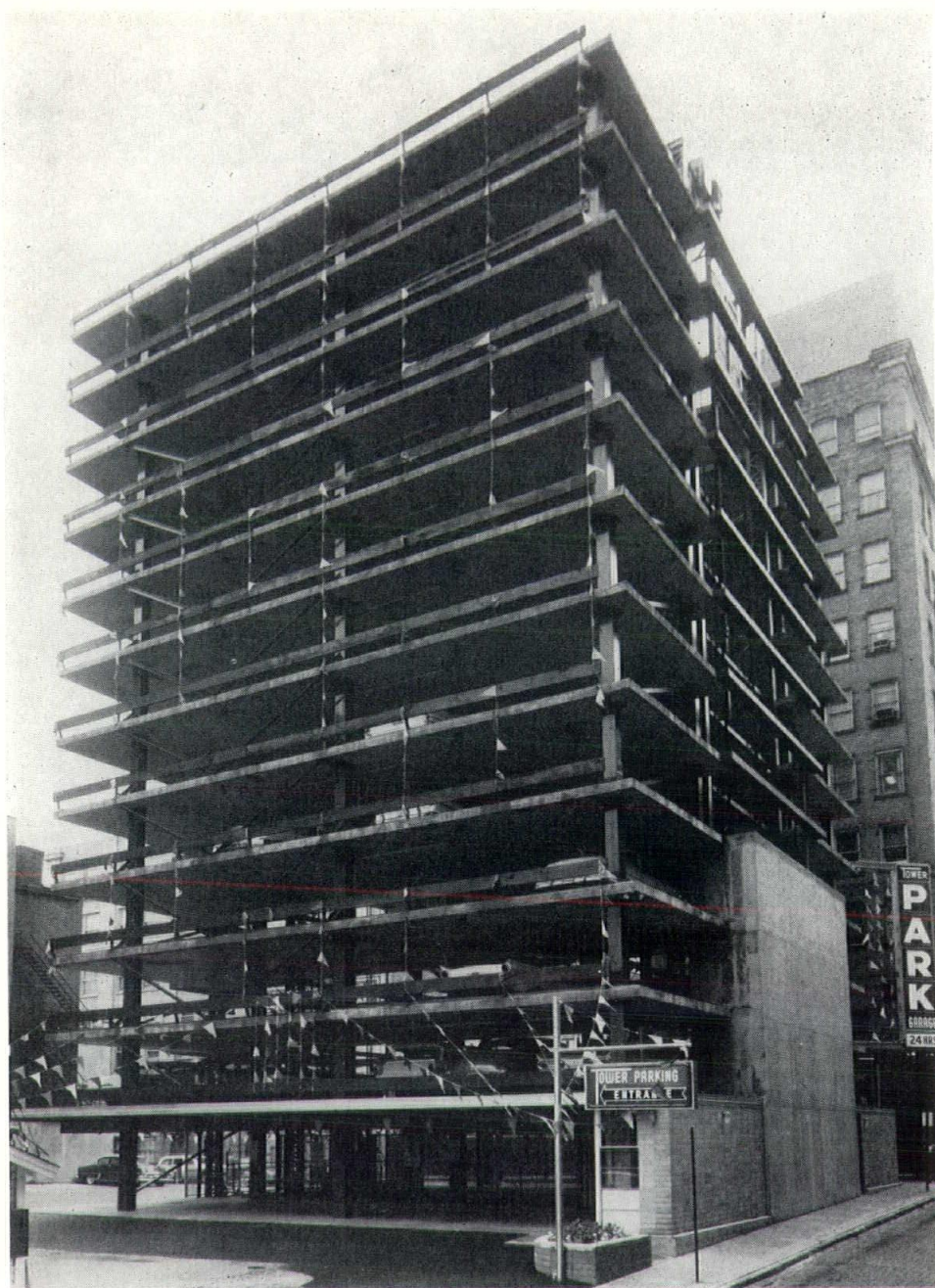
The owner is F. W. LeVeque whose faith in the future of downtown Columbus was the basis for the project. This structure has thirteen levels, more than have been lifted ever before anywhere in the world.

The garage will have automatic ele-

vators operating in a central corridor so that the project is actually two separate buildings. The two separate sets of concrete slabs are tied together by struts at each floor at both ends of the slabs in order to transfer any horizontal load from one side to the other, thus enabling all columns of both frames to resist any such loading.

All of the concrete floors were placed successively one on top of the other beginning at the basement floor level. No framework was required except at the perimeters. After each slab had set up so that the surface was hard enough





to walk on, it was given two spray coats of liquid bond-breaker material, and the next slab was poured within two days. General Maintenance and Engineering Company, general contractor for the project, completed all of the concrete work on January 23, 1958, and the lifting process was ready to begin.

Cast-steel lifting collars were placed over the first tier of steel columns which had been set on the foundation, plumbed, and braced at the top with a complete set of temporary horizontal braces prior to the concreting of the

floor slabs. The subcontractor for steel erection was George P. Dysart, Inc., of Columbus, who erected a temporary bracing tower in the center corridor to stabilize the columns during lifting. This temporary bracing tower was a project in itself. It was about 20 feet square and extended to the eighth floor of the building. It was diagonally braced on all four sides and securely anchored to the foundations.

The subcontractor for lifting was the Skyhook Lift Slab Company of Kansas City, Missouri. Their job was to pro-

vide the lifting equipment and the necessary personnel to operate the lifting equipment and weld the slabs in place at the required location. On January 29 the lifting process was started. This process is accomplished by means of 150 ton hydraulic jacks set on top of the columns with lifting rods from the jacks down to the collars in the slabs. These lifting rods are threaded the full length and many bystanders had the impression that the lifting was accomplished by turning the rods. This is not the case. The threads are merely a means of connecting the rods to the heavy casting on top of the jack, which pushes upward against large lifting nuts on the rods.

The travel for each lift of the jacks is about three inches. The rods extend through another heavy casting immediately under the jacks. On top of this lower casting are follow-up nuts of the same size as the ones above. These nuts turn automatically as the jack raises, thus holding the rods in place at all times by means of the lower casting. At the end of the stroke the lower nuts stop, holding the rods in their lifted position. The jack is then lowered and the upper nuts are turned automatically to keep the rods engaged to the upper casting. This process is repeated over and over to raise the slabs. The slabs are engaged by heavy nuts and bushings on the lower ends of the rods. These were inserted into a keyhole on each side of the column. They were moved laterally and wedged so that the lifting bushings pull against a shoulder in the casting.

The lifting operator controlled all jacks from a console having a valve for each jack with a counter which counted the revolutions of the follow-up nuts on the casting under the jack. The slabs were kept within one-tenth of an inch of level after they were broken loose and lifting had started. The slabs on this job were lifted at times, at the rate of 12 feet per hour which is extremely fast for this type of operation, the usual being from 6 to 8 feet per hour. With this speed of erection, the final slab at the roof level, 13 stories above the basement and 88 feet above the grade level, was set in place on March 7 just five weeks and three days from the time the operation



had started.

The sequence of lifting was carefully planned and supervised. Diagonal braces were designed as a permanent part of the structure. It was also braced by a concrete shear wall five stories high between the two sets of slabs. The shear wall had two wing walls perpendicular to it which were five feet wide. The first-floor slab was connected securely to the foundation walls after it was raised to its final position. The upper slabs were lifted in two groups of three and one group of four and were parked above the fourth-floor level. This parking and also the initial connection at the final location of each floor was accomplished by means of steel load wedges placed between the underside of the collar and four inch wide shear plates that had been shop welded to the columns. (The collars were cast with grooves on the sides to pass the shear plates.) The first, second and third floors were then lifted to their final location, their permanent steel bracing installed and the concrete connections were made to the shear wall.

The next stage of the work was to erect the second tier of columns with the necessary temporary bracing. Then slabs were set in their final location at

the 5th, 6th and 7th floors and required permanent bracing was installed.

Next the third and final tier of columns was set and guyed in place. After the remaining slabs were raised part way, the guys were removed and the last of the slabs were raised to their final position and permanently braced.

The whole project was one of complete cooperation between the general contractor, the steel erector, the lift-slab contractor and the architect-engineer. This cooperation made it possible to coordinate every phase of the work so that the slabs could be set with a high degree of precision and the required dimension of the corridor width maintained accurately. Most remarkably, the corridor edges of the slabs on both sides of the corridor were held to within  $\frac{1}{8}$ th inch of the vertical throughout the full height of the structure.

The elevators are now being installed and the opening date of the garage should be announced soon. There will be two pigeonhole parking machines, or elevators, moving in the corridors. The machines are on wheels and the entire elevator supporting frame can move horizontally while the elevator itself moves vertically, thus making it possible to reach all parking positions

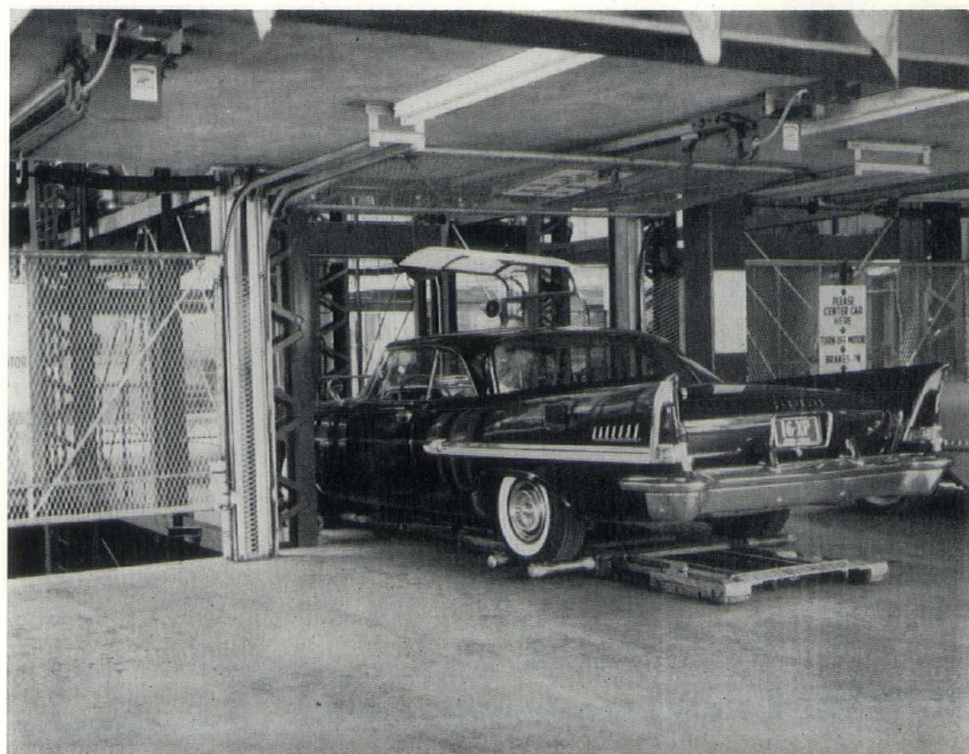
in the building with the two machines.

While there are several elevator-type parking systems in operation, the Pigeonhole Parking Machine is unique in the method of receiving and delivering the cars. A dolly on the elevator platform is electrically controlled by the machine operator to move out and pick up the rear wheels of the automobile at the tires. It rolls the car onto the elevator and when the proper stall is reached, rolls onto the floor in the same way and the car is deposited in its parked position. The whole operation is reversed for delivery of the cars at the exit; thus no one ever touches the car except the owner. The patented dolly, lifting only the rear wheels by means of arms extended to the tires, assures no possibility of damage to the underside of any car regardless of size or make.

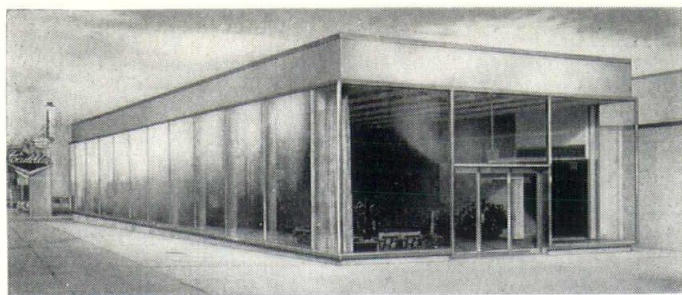
The owner, Mr. LeVeque, feels that the parking requirements of downtown Columbus are so great that this garage will be a pilot model with the possibility of several others being erected in the future.

Tibbals-Crumley-Musson, architects for the project, believe that the lift-slab method of construction has endless possibilities and expect to explore them further.

View of Pigeonhole parking machine elevator.







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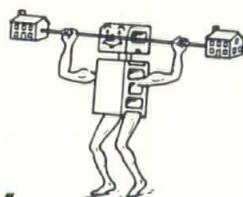
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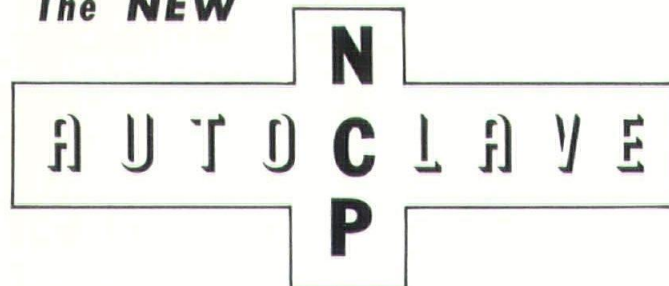
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## ASO AGAIN SPONSORS EXHIBIT AT OSBA CONVENTION

The Architects Society of Ohio is cooperating again with the Ohio School Boards Association in presenting an Architectural Exhibit of Ohio Schools to the more than 2000 Ohio school board members and administrators who will attend the OSBA Convention November 10-13, 1958.

Last year's exhibit sponsored by the Society was highly successful and became a highpoint of interest to the board members and administrators.

Because of the fine participation of architects in last year's show, the Society has contracted for double the amount of space used in 1957 and anticipates a most informative and interesting exhibition of school projects in all parts of Ohio for those attending the Convention.

## Dr. Pickering Represents US At Regional Planning Conference

Dr. Ernest Pickering, dean of the University of Cincinnati College of Applied Arts and chairman of the Cincinnati Planning Commission, recently represented the U. S. Department of State at a Japanese Conference on regional planning.

Widely known as an authority on urban planning, Dr. Pickering was accompanied by two United Nations experts from the International Cooperation Administration.

The conference was held July 28-August 8 in Tokyo under auspices of the UN Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East. All of Southeast Asia and several European countries were represented.

The conference centered attention on problems of urbanization and industrialization, which are fast becoming acute in many sections of Asia.

Dr. Pickering has had a wide experience in these fields. During his first term as planning commission chairman, 1944-46, Cincinnati's widely-acclaimed Master Plan was developed.

Member of the university faculty since 1925, Dr. Pickering is a graduate of the Universities of Kansas and Illinois, completed advanced studies at Harvard University and the Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris, and holds the honorary doctor of fine arts degree from the Moore Institute of Art, Science, and Industry, Philadelphia.

Until 1946 Dr. Pickering was head of Cincinnati university's division of architecture, then became dean of its College of Applied Arts. He is the author of several books and numerous periodical articles.

A founder of the National Association of Schools of Design, he served three terms as its president and for years has been on its Board of Directors. He is also chairman of the National Council on Art, fellow of the American Institute of Architects, and member of numerous other national professional societies.



## Daytonian Enjoined for Practicing Architecture Without Licence

A group of licensed Dayton architects have obtained a permanent injunction against David E. Termohlen for the practice of architecture without a licence. Judge Neal F. Zimmers issued the order in a suit which began and ended the same day. The original petition, filed by Dayton architect Robert W. Lecklider, the answer by defendant David E. Termohlen, and the decree were all filed on July 24.

The order by Judge Zimmers of common pleas court stipulated the following three points, permanently enjoining him until he is licensed.

1. From the practice of architecture within the limits of the State of Ohio.

2. From preparing detailed plans, specifications and sketches for the construction, enlargement or alteration of buildings or structures for others within the State of Ohio, when expert knowledge and skill are required in such preparation.

3. From finishing and completing any such detailed plans, sketches and specifications for the construction, alteration or enlargement of buildings or structures for others, commenced prior to the filing of this order within the State of Ohio, or to supervise the construction, alteration or enlargement of any building or structure based upon plans and specifications prepared by him prior to the filing of this order.

Lecklider said it was the first time Dayton architects had ever instituted such court action against someone in the area.

## KENT STATE UNIVERSITY JOINS ACSA

The department of architecture at Kent State University has been granted associate membership in the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture.

Officials of the association inspected the University's facilities some months ago.

Kent's architecture department is under Prof. Joseph F. Morbito and starts its third year in September.

About 150 students are enrolled in architecture.

Prof. Morbito has a bachelor of architecture degree from Carnegie Institute of Technology and a master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh. He is vice president of the Eastern Ohio Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Also on the staff is Clyde A. Patterson, Jr., assistant professor of architecture. He has a diploma from the Fontainebleau School of Fine Arts and his bachelor's and master's degrees from Western Reserve University.

Herman G. Morrison, instructor in architecture, is another staff member. He has his bachelor's degree from the Rhode Island School of Design and his master's degree in fine arts from Boston University.

All three faculty members have had extensive field service as practicing architects.

AUGUST, 1958

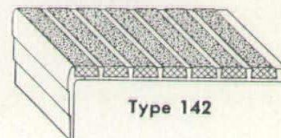
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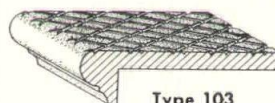


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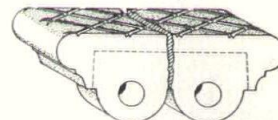


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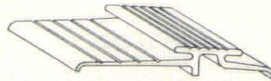


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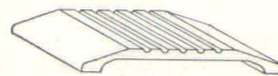


Shown are just a few typical examples. Portfolios of detail plates are available upon request. Our engineering department will cooperate in recommendations and specifications.

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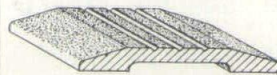


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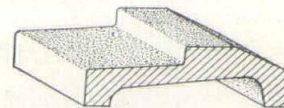


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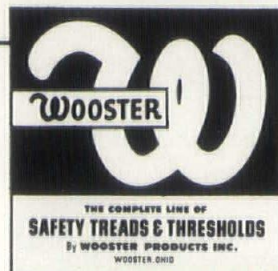
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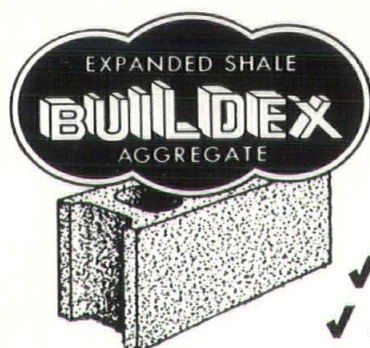
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## A Message to Congress

John Noble Richards, newly-elected President of The American Institute of Architects, has urged Congress to "heed the will of the American people and the advice of the nation's architects" and enact legislation promptly to block alteration of the U.S. Capitol building until expansion needs can be studied.

Richards also called upon members of the architectural profession throughout the country to "act in concert" with civic, service, and patriotic groups in their communities in urging Congress to expedite passage of the Smith bill in the U.S. Senate. The bill was reported out unanimously by the Public Works Committee several months ago but has never been called to the floor by Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson.

The bill calls for a review of Capitol expansion needs prior to any extension of the East Front as now demanded by Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn.

Richards also called for reassessment of the title and duties of the Architect of the Capitol. Excerpts from the text of his statement follow:

"For more than 20 years, a number of persons have attempted to place their personal mark on the United States Capitol building. For the same length of time, The American Institute of Architects has sought to forestall such a move, and, instead, bring about a proper and comprehensive study of the legitimate expansion needs of members of Congress . . .

"The will of the public is clear. Extension of the East Front of the Capitol has been opposed by nearly every major newspaper in the land—from the New York Times in the east to the San Francisco Chronicle in the west. A multiplicity of organizations representing all shades of citizen opinion . . . have banded together in common cause to halt this extension project. It would appear that everyone can appreciate the importance of protecting the Capitol from this unreasonably expensive and ill-considered alteration but the handful of politicians who would leave their mark on the nation's more revered building . . .

"The facts are these:

"1. The U.S. Capitol is our proudest possession. Any alterations made to it should be considered fully and openly in a manner which gives the public—the building's true owner—a voice in the discussion.

"2. The East Front wall of the U.S. Capitol has been allowed to fall into a state of unsightly disrepair and should be restored immediately by the associate architects employed by the Architect of the Capitol, and, if necessary, with the aid of a restoration specialist. This would, by all current estimates, halve the expense of the extension project. According to the U.S. Bureau of Standards, the wall is structurally sound. Many historic buildings here and abroad have been so restored . . .

"The argument of extensionist politicians that a wall need be moved to be repaired is, to put it baldly, incredible nonsense.

"3. The slight overhang of the Capitol Dome has

OHIO ARCHITECT



been called an architectural defect by those who want to move the East Front. It is significant that the only fashion in which this could be shown to us was by means of a photograph taken from a helicopter hovering directly above the building. The defect, as such, is a myth.

"4. The present status of the Capitol alteration project is fundamentally at odds with architectural practice. Design cannot be legislated. It is a creative process dependent upon free and searching study. Yet, today, we have a situation in which a political person bearing a professional title has handed over to several professional architects a set of outdated design instructions with an accompanying order to carry them out. This is utterly improper.

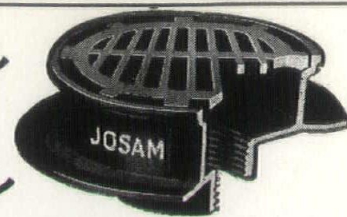
"The piecemeal nature of this project is seen in the statement that only the East Front alteration is being considered at this time. The East Front, moved a distance of 32 feet, would accomplish nothing but the creation of a handful of offices and a small dining area—this at a cost of \$10,000,000. Yet even this substantial expense would be but a tiny down payment on a vast series of further alterations and these, according to the admission of the Architect of the Capitol, would cost well over \$100,000,000. This little-discussed series of further alterations would eventually convert the Capitol into a totally different building. The East Front project is only the first in a series of involved and severe changes. These plans have not been tested against the realities of a present-day study of space use within the Capitol. According to Senator Ralph Flanders of Vermont, himself an engineer, there are offices located within the Capitol that need not be there. It is also known that there are a number of unlabeled rooms within the building.

"A space-use survey of Capitol facilities should be undertaken immediately. In conjunction with this should be an examination of the duties and title of the Architect of the Capitol. The present Architect of the Capitol is not an architect and has never been trained as an architect. He is a former Congressman and ex-contractor who functions as a maintenance and administrative employee. If this post is to involve architectural duties, it should be filled only by an experienced and licensed professional architect. If architectural duties are not to be involved, the title should be changed in keeping with those duties actually performed so as to avoid confusion and misunderstandings.

"5. There is undoubtedly room for expansion of the U.S. Capitol building, should a proper study show that it is necessary. But it is not to the East, where there is room only to move a wall enough to destroy a graceful design and create a thin sliver of space at a prohibitive cost of \$200 per square foot of space. Should proper study demand expansion, The American Institute of Architects feels that the physical needs of Congress can be amply met in harmony with the desires of the American people and the Architectural profession to retain the nation's most important historic building and, at the same time, guard the interests of the nation's taxpayers."

AUGUST, 1958

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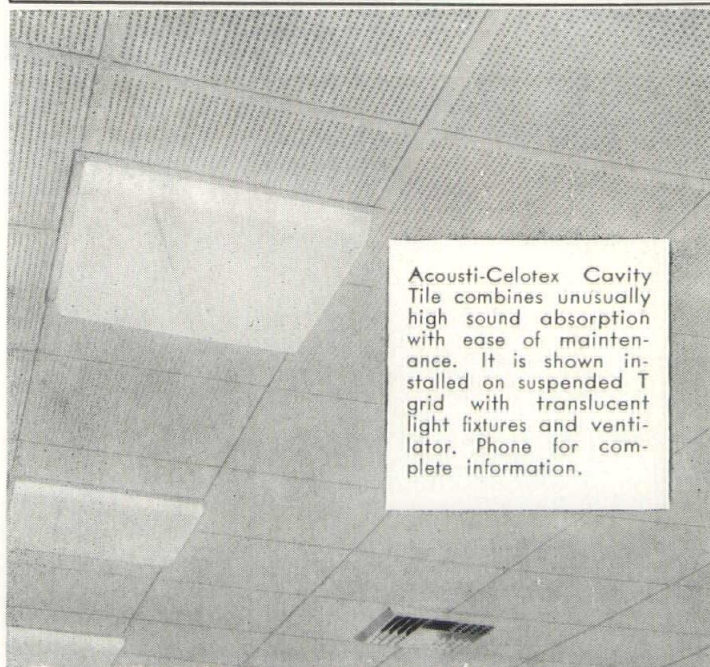
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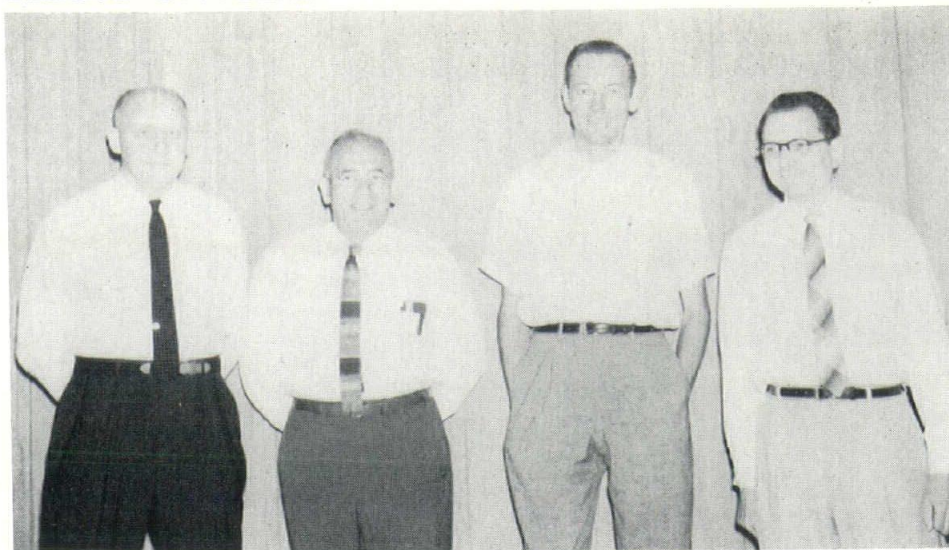
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## EASTERN OHIO CHAPTER, AIA ELECTS OFFICERS



New officers of the Eastern Ohio Chapter of the American Institute of Architects are, standing left to right, Donald L. Bostwick, President;

Joseph F. Morbito, Vice-President; James F. Knapp, Secretary; and Stewart A. Roberts, Treasurer.

### Cleveland Firm Announces Advancement of Associates

Fulton & Dela Motte, Architects, well-known for the design of educational buildings in Northern Ohio, have announced the advancement of two Associates to the status of Partner; Sherwood Nassau and Edwin L. Larson.

The new name of the firm will be Fulton, Dela Motte, Larson and Nassau, Architects, Engineers and Associates. The Associates are William B. Durand, Architect; Vincent A. Lombardi, Electrical Engineer; and Edward A. Proctor, Structural Engineer. Alice E. Bailey (Mrs. Joseph M.) is the Executive Secretary and Norvel E. Hill the Specification Writer.

Mr. Larson has been with the firm since 1948 as the architectural designer. Larson was graduated from the University of Michigan. He resides with his wife and daughter at 20855 Kinsman Road in Shaker Heights.

Mr. Nassau, a graduate of Case Institute of Technology, has been with the firm since 1947. He is the head mechanical engineer. Nassau formerly was with The Austin Co. He lives with his wife and two sons on Timberidge Trail, Gates Mills.

Both Larson and Nassau served as officers in the U. S. Navy during World War II.

### MANUFACTURERS CHOOSE DISTRIBUTION THEME FOR 37TH CONVENTION

The growing concern of building products manufacturers over efficiency in their distribution system is reflected in the program being planned for the 37th annual convention of Producers' Council, Inc.

This year the manufacturers' organization has chosen as a theme, "The Dynamics of Distribution". Their meeting will be held in Miami, Florida, September 17-19 at the Dupont Plaza Hotel.

Serving as program chairman is former PC president James M. Ashley, Director of Public Relations, Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., Toledo, Ohio.

At the meeting, the membership will elect officers. Those nominated for office are H. Dorn Stewart, Allied Chemical Corp., New York, president; Elmer Lundberg, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., 1st vice president; Henry E. North, Jr., Arcadia Metal Products, Fullerton, Calif.; 2nd vice president; T. D. Wakefield, The Wakefield Co., Vermilion, Ohio, secretary; and H. L. Cramer, Westinghouse Electric Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa., treasurer.

Running concurrently with the meeting will be a conference for the presidents of the Council's 42 local chapter organizations.

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## AIA BOOKLET AVAILABLE THROUGH ASO OFFICE

The Architects Society of Ohio has obtained a supply of a new booklet published by the American Institute of Architects and entitled "Facts About Your Architect and His Work."

This informative and attractive booklet will be of interest both to the architect and the general public and may be secured by sending 50c per copy (which includes mailing costs) to the Architects Society of Ohio, Five East Long Street, Columbus 15, Ohio.

### Advertisement

B. D. Lind, Consulting Mechanical Engineer, wishes to announce that he, as an individual, and also the firm of Lind & Scheeser, of which he is a principal, are no longer associated with the firm of Huff, Cunningham and Associates, and that neither his name, or that of the firm, shall be used as principals of the firm of Huff, Cunningham and Associates in future solicitations by that firm.

### Advertisement

## Prestressed Concrete Institute Plans 1958 Convention

The Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago has been selected as the meeting place of the 1958 Convention of the Prestressed Concrete Institute. The Convention is scheduled for September 22, 23, 24, 25 and, as a sequel to the highly successful World Conference on Prestressed Concrete held last year in San Francisco, it is expected that it will be equally informative and valuable.

### Advertisement

Kent M. Kucheman, Consulting Electrical Engineer, wishes to announce that he as an individual and the firm of K.S.V., Consulting Electrical Engineers of which he is a principal, are no longer associated with the firm of Huff, Cunningham and Associates, and that neither his name nor the name of K.S.V., Consulting Electrical Engineers shall be used as principals of the firm of Huff, Cunningham and Associates in solicitations by that firm.

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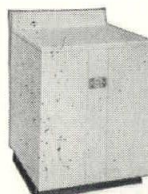
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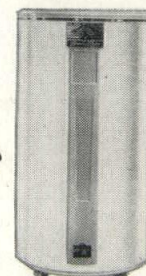
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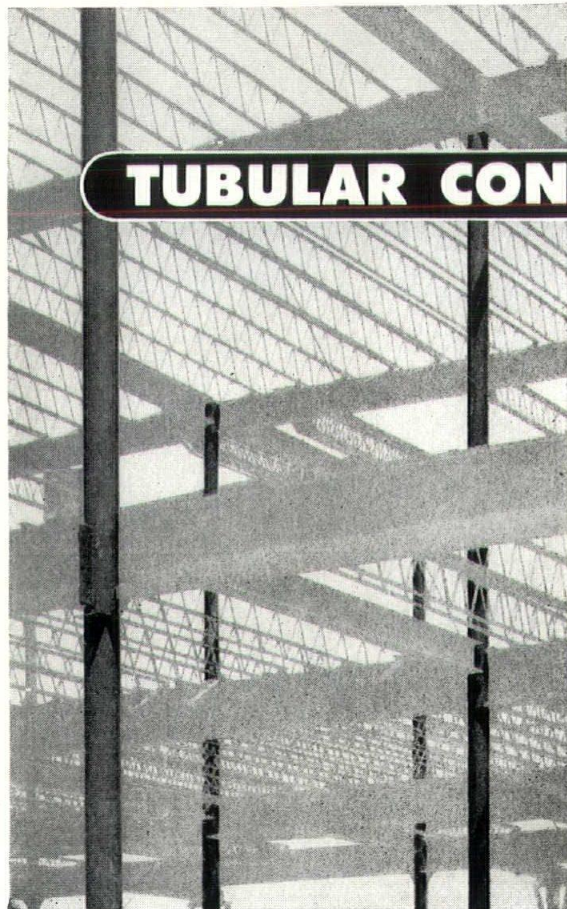
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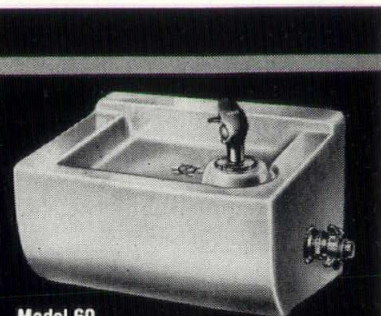
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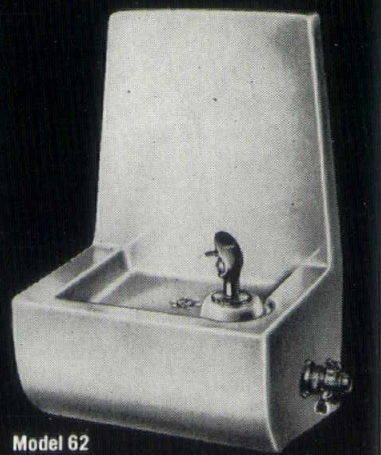
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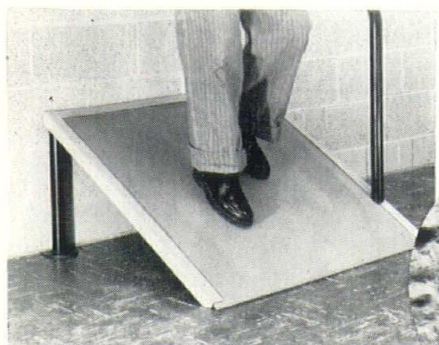
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## LECKLIDER ELECTED PRESIDENT DAYTON CHAPTER, AIA

At a luncheon meeting held at the Biltmore Hotel, Dayton, on July 1, the following members of the Dayton Chapter of the American Institute of Architects were elected to office for the year 1958-59: Robert W. Lecklider, President; Roy M. Lively, Vice President; D. R. Thomas, Secretary; and Robert J. Makarius, Jr., Treasurer.

Mr. Craighead Cowden, Retiring President of the Chapter, was elected to the Board of Directors for a three year term.

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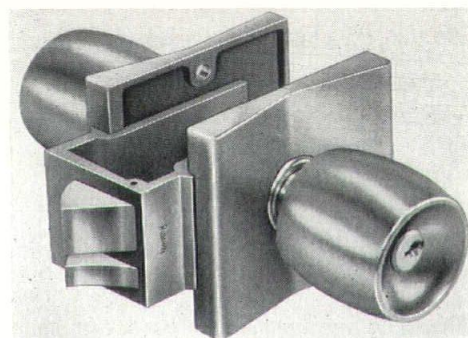


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# 25

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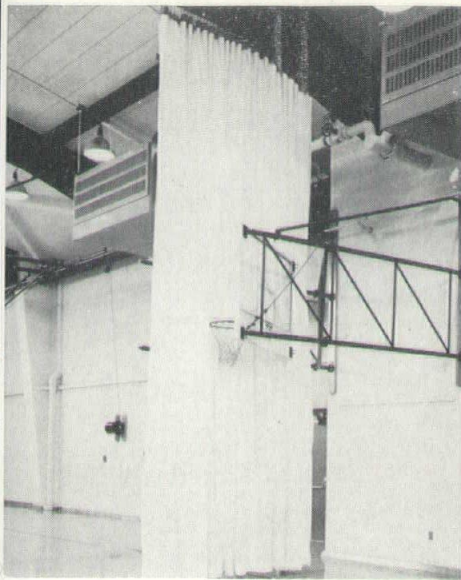
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## Janson Industries Introduce New Gymnasium Divider Assembly



The Janson Industries of Canton, Ohio, recently introduced a new gymnasium divider assembly. This divider was featured in the Materials Exhibit at the 1958 AIA Convention meeting in Cleveland on July 7-11.

It provides separate gymnasium areas for concurrent use of gymnasium floor areas for such purposes as separate but concurrent boys and girls gym classes.

The Janson gymnasium divider curtain assembly is used in lieu of heavier wood or metal dividers and at a substantially lower cost. The divider is based on a track which was recently developed of extruded aluminum employing a double wheeled pendant type carrier with ball bearing action. This heavy duty track has a vertical housing dimension of 4½ inches.

For further information on the Janson gymnasium dividing curtain write to Mr. Ray Janson, The Janson Industries, Box 985, Canton, Ohio.

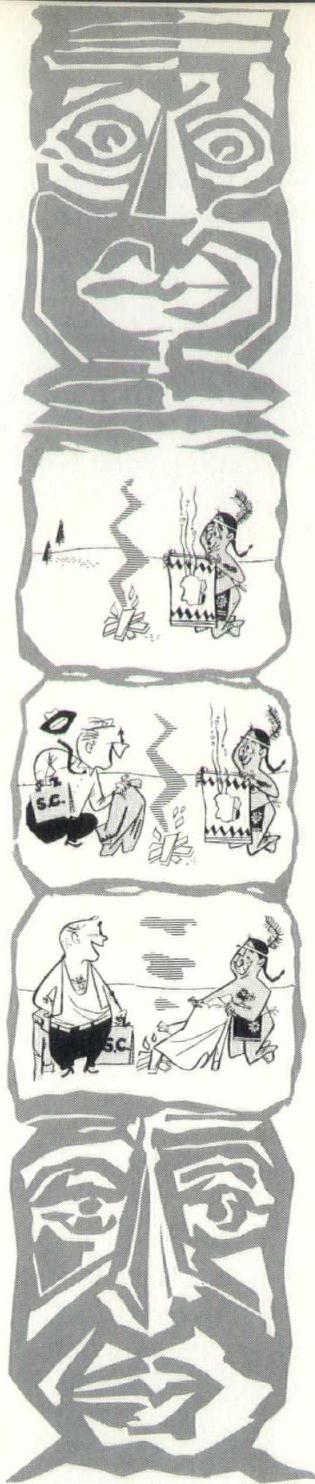
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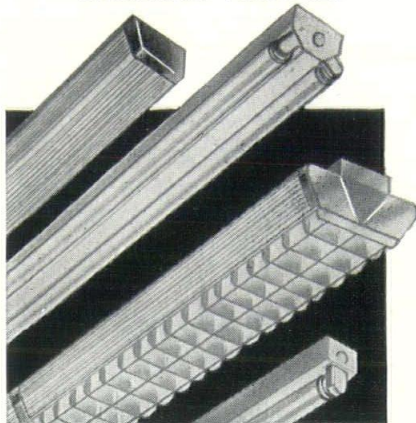
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Compliments to you on the June issue of the Ohio Architect. I just now had the opportunity to read it critically. It certainly is well designed and interesting, with good feature articles and very good advertising layouts.

Charles L. Barber, AIA  
Toledo

I wish to congratulate you on the convention issue of the 'Ohio Architect'. This issue is in great contrast with the simple little publication that was started two years ago as a fledgling under your direction.

Your convention issue is truly representative of a fine professional publication which does a splendid job of welcoming members of our profession to the convention, which covers many phases of architectural practice, written by our own members and includes adequate, well designed advertising necessary for making the publication profitable. I know of the great struggle and constant personal attention that has made such a publication possible in competition with two established architectural magazines in the state.

Those of us who have been connected with the work of the Architects Society of Ohio appreciate your untiring efforts in the behalf of our profession.

Leon M. Worley, AIA  
Cleveland

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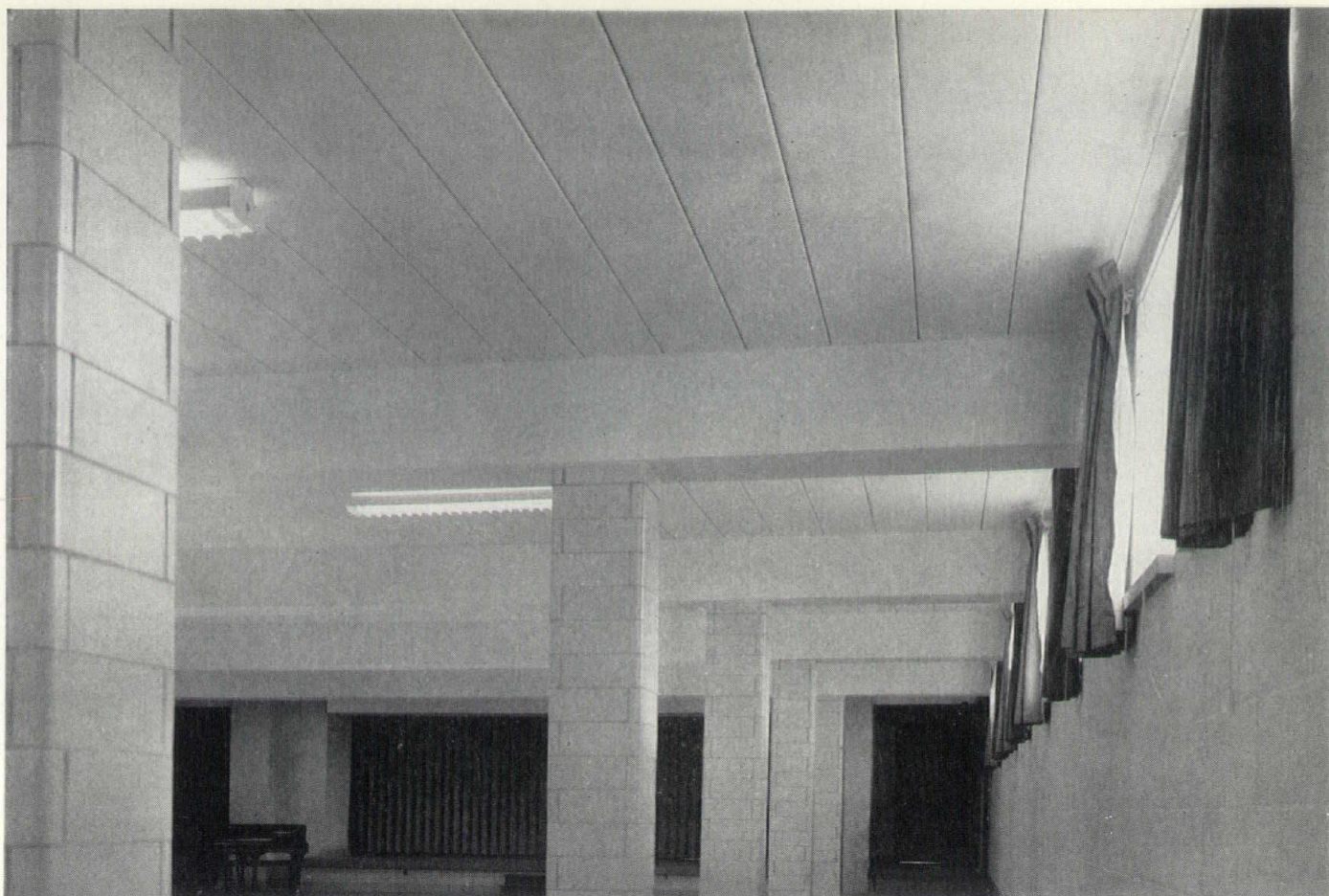
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Ralph Orr was the architect for the Overbrook Presbyterian Church, Columbus, Ohio, shown here. This church was built in 1951.



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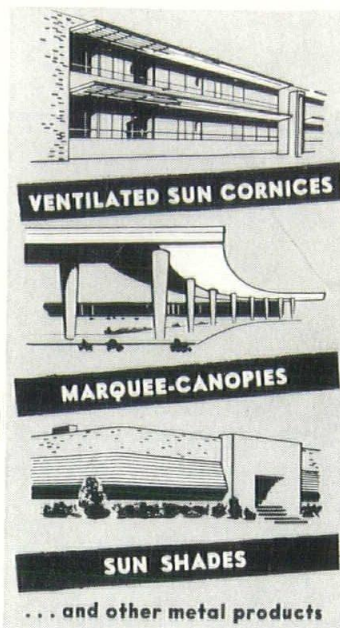
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