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The articles in the magazine represent the personal opinions of the authors and/or the editor and should not be construed as representing the viewpoint of the Potomac Valley Chapter, A.I.A.

CHAPTER NEWS

NEW CORPORATE MEMBERS:

John W. Hill, AIA, has transferred from the Kentucky Chapter. He is Dean of the School of Architecture at the University of Maryland.

Richard A. Miskiel, AIA. Transfer from Florida South Chapter. Works for Hot Shoppes, Inc.

Willis A. Gortner II, AIA. Office of Sullivan Associates.

David R. Porter, AIA. Member of the firm of Wilmot and Porter of Silver Spring.

NEW ASSOCIATE MEMBERS:

A husband and wife team have joined as Associate Members, **Alexandra M. S. Crawford** and **Ralph H. Crawford**, recent transplants from England.

Edward E. Manspeaker is employed in the office of Anthony Campitelli, AIA.

RE-APPOINTMENTS:

Edwin F. Ball, AIA and **Dennis W. Madden, AIA** were recently reappointed to the Maryland Board of Architectural Review.

PVA congratulates Chapter member, **Benjamin P. Elliott, AIA**, publisher and business manager of "Faith & Form", the new magazine published by the Guild for Religious Architecture.

If subsequent issues live up to the promise of the visually beautiful and interesting first issue, the profession may look forward to a significant contribution from this publication.

We wish them success in the endeavor.

ON THE COVER

Model for a proposed Medical Building in Gaithersburg, Maryland by **Sullivan and Associates** of Rockville, Maryland.

Concerning this project we quote the architects:

"Located in a residential section of Gaithersburg, Maryland, this proposed Medical Building is scheduled to be built in two stages, and will eventually provide 26 offices for the medical professions.

The architects have created a sculpture rising from a moat, being both harmonious and contrasting to the surrounding foliage, and adaptable to residential scale. Concrete block and anodized aluminum reflect the silver gray and brown of the surrounding large Douglas Fir trees. Brilliant accents of color are seen in secretarial laboratory areas between the massive piers; the remaining fenestration consisting of modified skylights for optimum privacy. The lobby, entered through a bridge at grade level, will contain a display area and provide split access to the individual suites."



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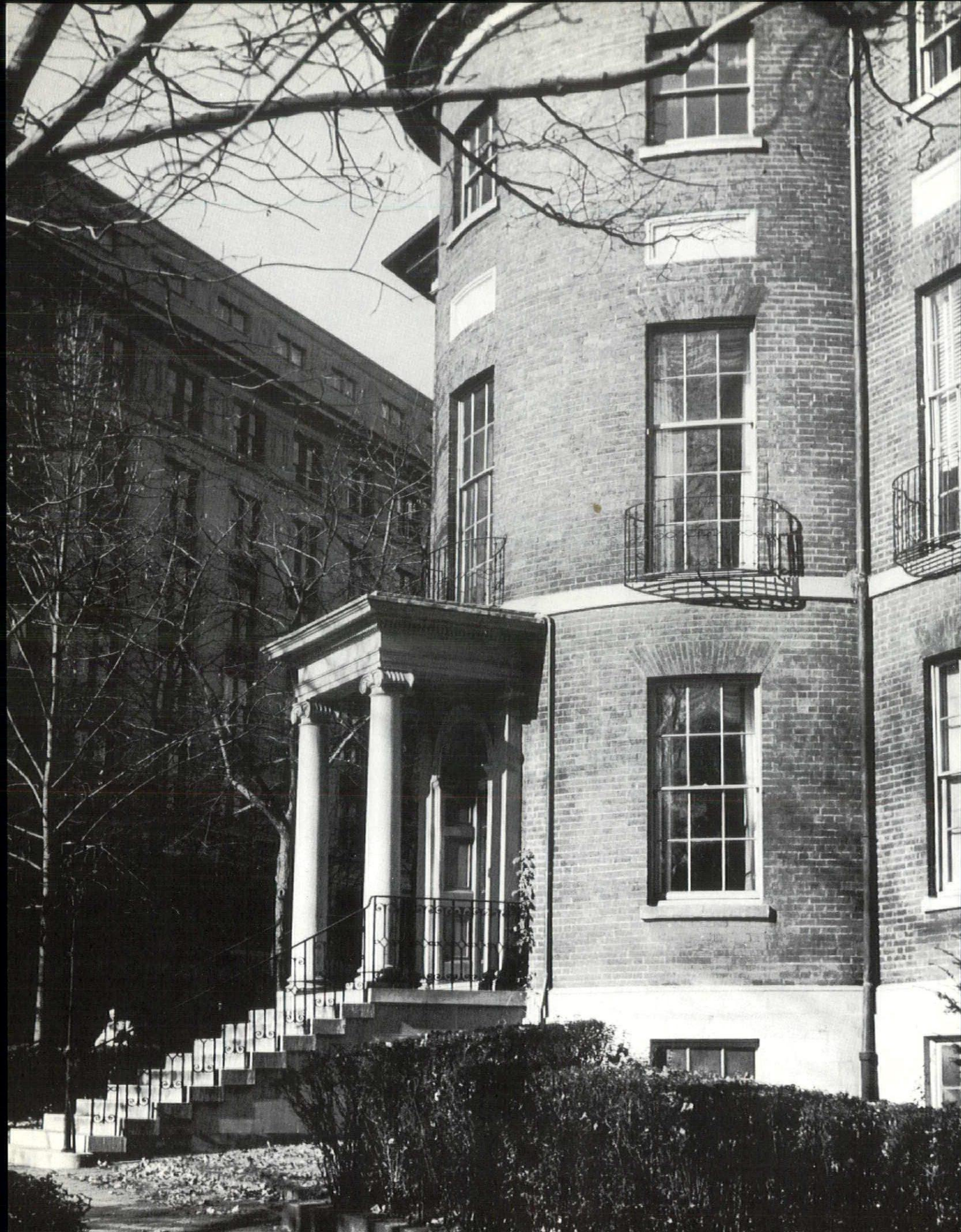
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THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS

A RESUME

There are times when we ask ourselves what the AIA does for the profession. The answer to this is immediately obvious to members who are active, but not so apparent to those who are content with merely using the initials A.I.A. after their names. Perhaps a serious bit of soul searching would be in order.

The Bylaws of the AIA state that "The objects of the American Institute of Architects shall be to organize and unite in fellowship the architects of the United States of America; to combine their efforts so as to promote the aesthetic, scientific, and practical efficiency of the profession; to advance the science and art of planning and building by advancing the standards of architectural education, training and practice; to coordinate the building industry and the profession of architecture to insure the advancement of the living standards of our people through their improved environment; and to make the profession of ever-increasing service to society."

The Institute represents a profession which by the very nature of its training must be the leader in the building industry. That industry has become one of the prime movers and key barometers of our national economy. The Institute's day to day relations with government on all levels, its cooperation with other segments of the construction and related industries, and the many decisions it must make, often have a direct effect on the welfare of the entire nation.

These decisions are not arbitrarily made by the Octagon staff. The AIA is not an exclusive club. Every architect in the United States and its territories and possessions, who can satisfy his local Chapter and the Institute's Committee on Membership that he or she possesses the necessary professional qualifications, can join. AIA members are organized in Chapter and State organizations which, in turn, select and send delegates to the annual national convention. Through convention delegates, members elect the Institute officers and vote on all issues which affect the profession.

AIA members creatively shape the visual aspect of our culture. The Institute is thus, in addition to being of prime economic influence, guardian and stimulator of our nation's artistic affairs.

The Octagon staff maintains constant execution of efforts in such fields as Professional Relations, Education and Research and Building Products and Registry Service. Outstanding among the Octagon's special activities are the Library and the Journal of the A.I.A. The Library is one of the finest architectural libraries in the country and makes its books available to every member. The Journal is the forum for professional and lay discussion of architectural developments and the aesthetic, scientific and practical problems of the architect. In addition, it is the official organ of the AIA through which the organization advances its views and positions on national matters of architectural concern.

For the individual architect, the cumulative effect of these efforts means professional ethics and standards second to none; professional prestige and public recognition; a national guide and rules on client relations and competitions; formulae for efficient office practices and standardized documents for contracts and other legal papers; group insurance programs; dissemination of technical information, and other aids which no practitioner of this complex profession could do without.

For the people of America the combined efforts of their architects mean increased professional competence speaking with a clear, united voice on building a better environment for all of us.

AIA is not just a set of attractively symmetric initials. It is people — professionals whose dedication to their calling has led them to serve not just their own practice, but all architecture.

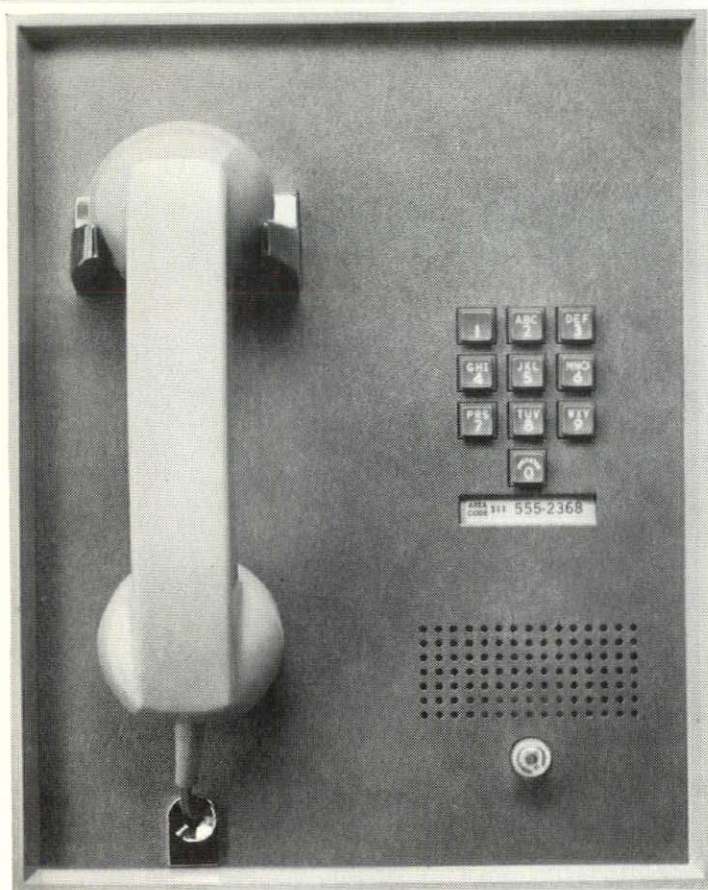
To be sure, no organization can imbue the individual practitioner with the professional competence or public recognition to which he aspires.

That each architect must do for himself.

But in today's complex society, he can work well only in the climate of high professional standards, ethics and public esteem his colleagues, united in the fellowship of The American Institute of Architects, create for him. He benefits from their efforts whether he be an energetic participant or parasite.

These efforts are guided and directed by AIA's elected officers and directors. Many of them are implemented by the headquarters staff in Washington. But they must be made by each individual member.

Only his active participation in the work of his Chapter, State Society, and Region can give AIA strength and vitality.



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CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY HONORS ARCHITECT

Catholic University of America recently honored **Ronald S. Senseman, F.A.I.A.**, with a citation for outstanding achievement in Architecture.

Ron, who was the Charter President of the Potomac Valley Chapter of the A.I.A. is the president and founder of his own firm in Washington, D. C.

Born in Collingswood, New Jersey, he attended Columbia Junior College and Columbia Union College prior to majoring in architecture at Catholic University.

His practice is general rather than specialized and he has designed many office buildings, motels, schools and hospitals. He is registered with the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards, and is licensed in thirteen states and the District of Columbia.

Married and the father of two daughters, he resides in Burnt Mills Hills, Silver Spring, Maryland.



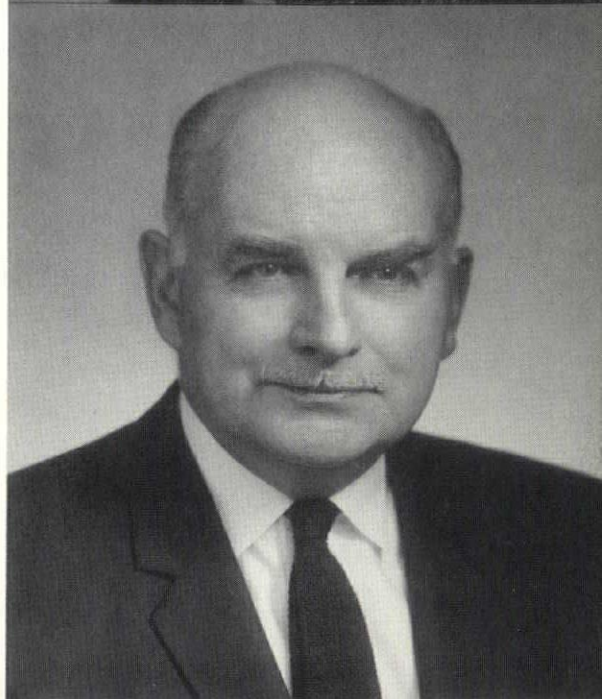
PRESIDENTIAL COMMITTEE REAPPOINTS ARCHITECT

Edward H. Noakes, A.I.A., has been reappointed to the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped for another three-year term by Harold Russell, Chairman.

Much concerned with the problems of the handicapped, Ted has presented many speeches and written several books pertinent to their problems and adaptability to design standards for the convenience of the handicapped.

The firm of Edward H. Noakes Associates is located in Bethesda and is responsible for the design of many hospitals and nursing homes.

Ted and his wife reside in Potomac, Maryland.



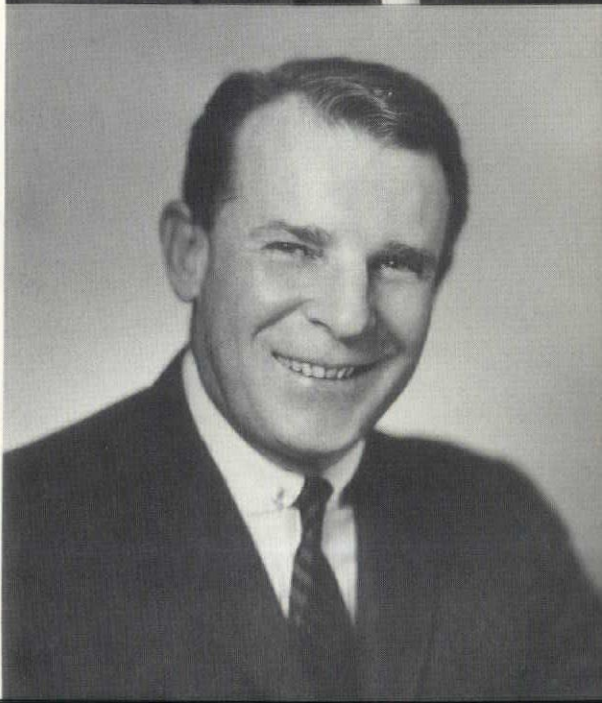
GOVERNOR APPOINTS ARCHITECT

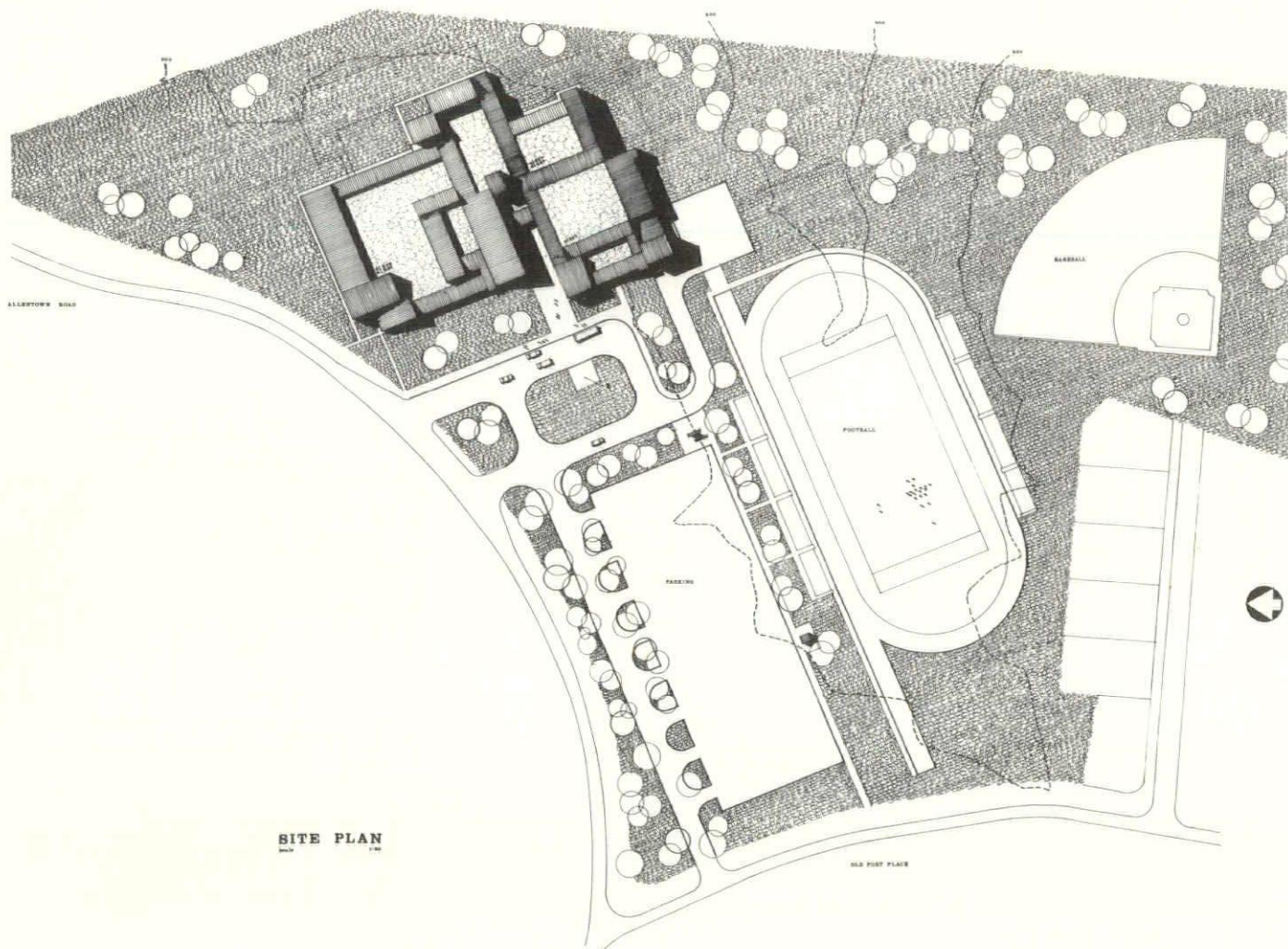
Stanley H. Arthur, A.I.A., Bethesda Architect, has been reappointed to a five-year term on the Maryland State Board of Examiners and Registration of Architects by Governor Spiro T. Agnew. Mr. Arthur's term started July 1, 1967.

A native of Kentucky, he was Commissioned on August 2, 1967, as a Kentucky Colonel on the Governor's Staff by Governor Edward T. Breathitt of Kentucky.

Mr. Arthur is the newly elected President of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School P.T.A. He is a Director of the University of Illinois Washington Area Alumni Group, a graduate of the School of Architecture of the University of Illinois, a Past President of the Potomac Valley Chapter of The American Institute of Architects and a former Army Lt. Col. with the Airborne Engineers in the South Pacific during World War II.

The Arthurs, parents of three children, reside in Chevy Chase, Maryland.





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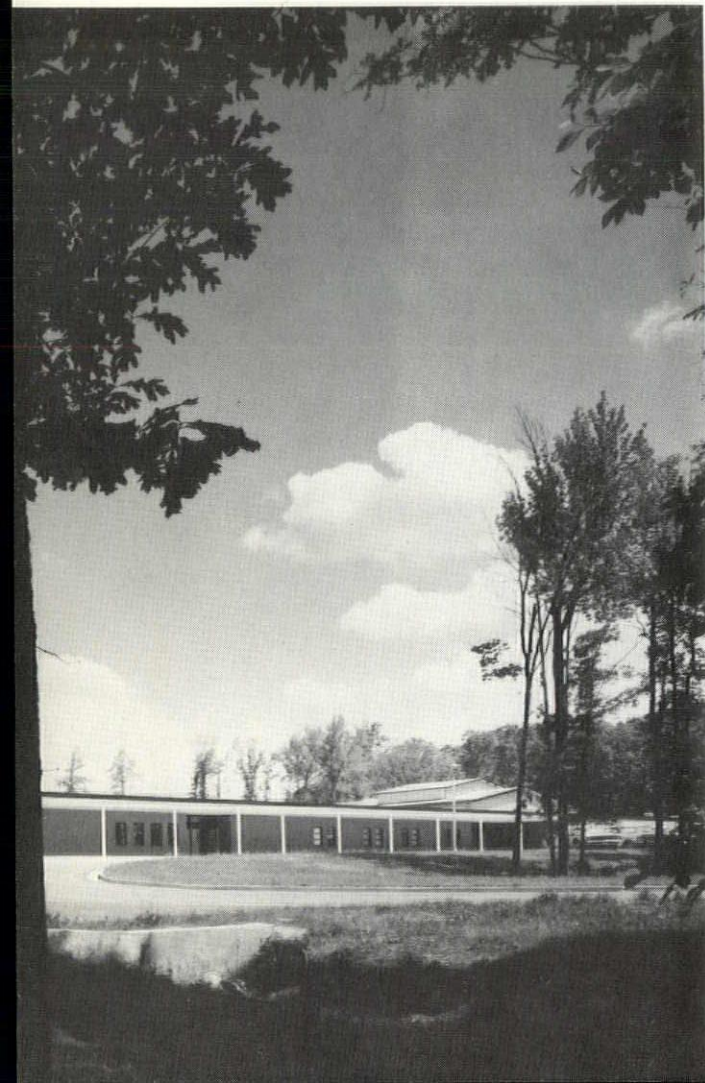
CHAPTER WORK

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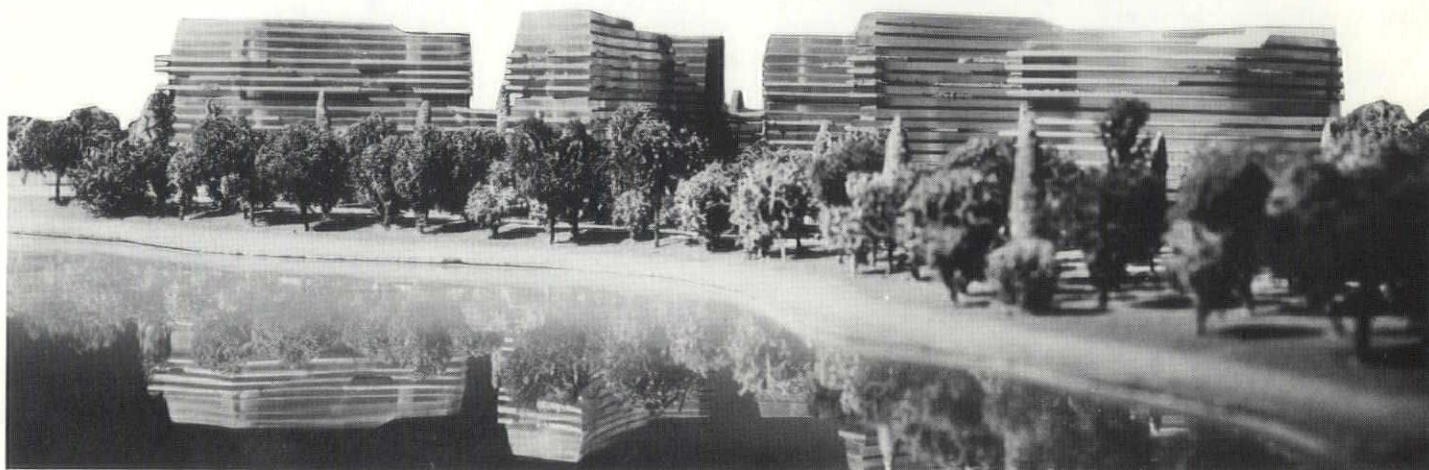
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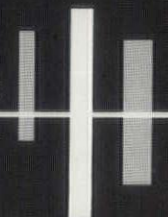
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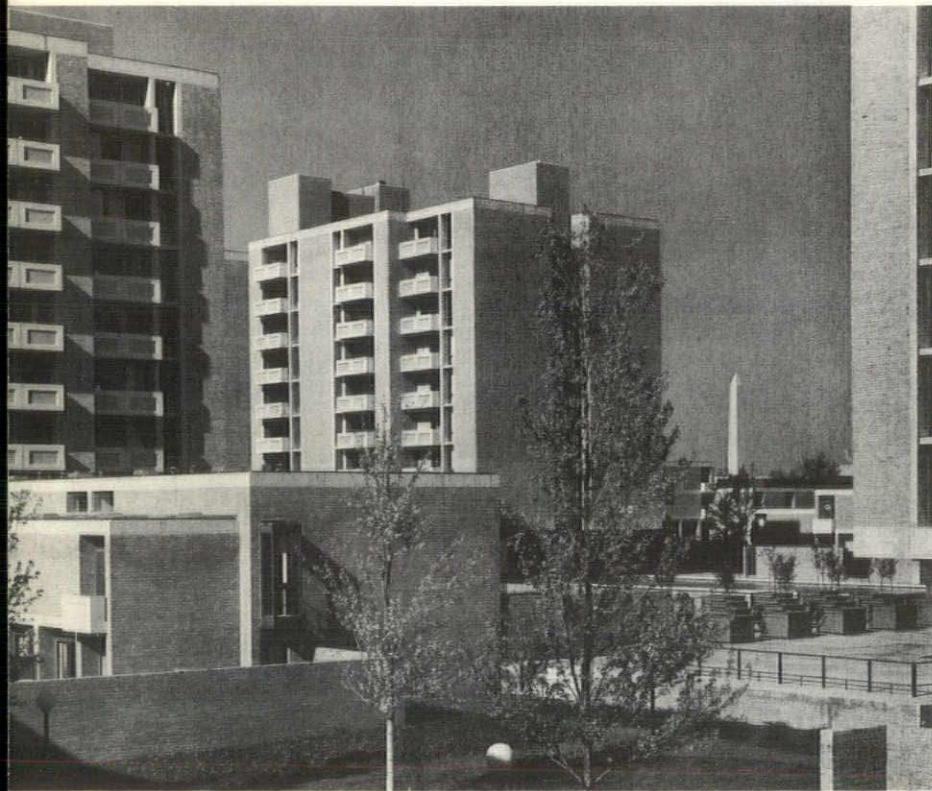
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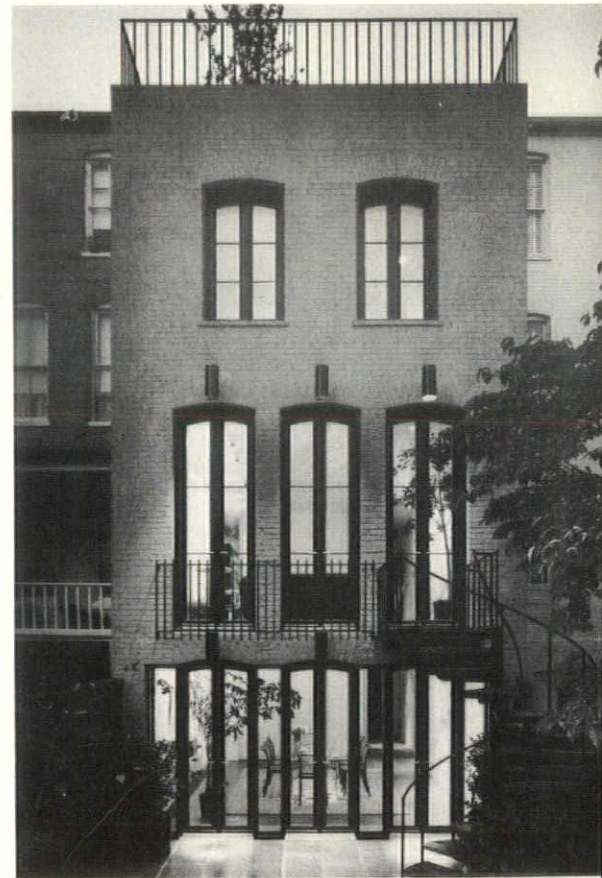
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