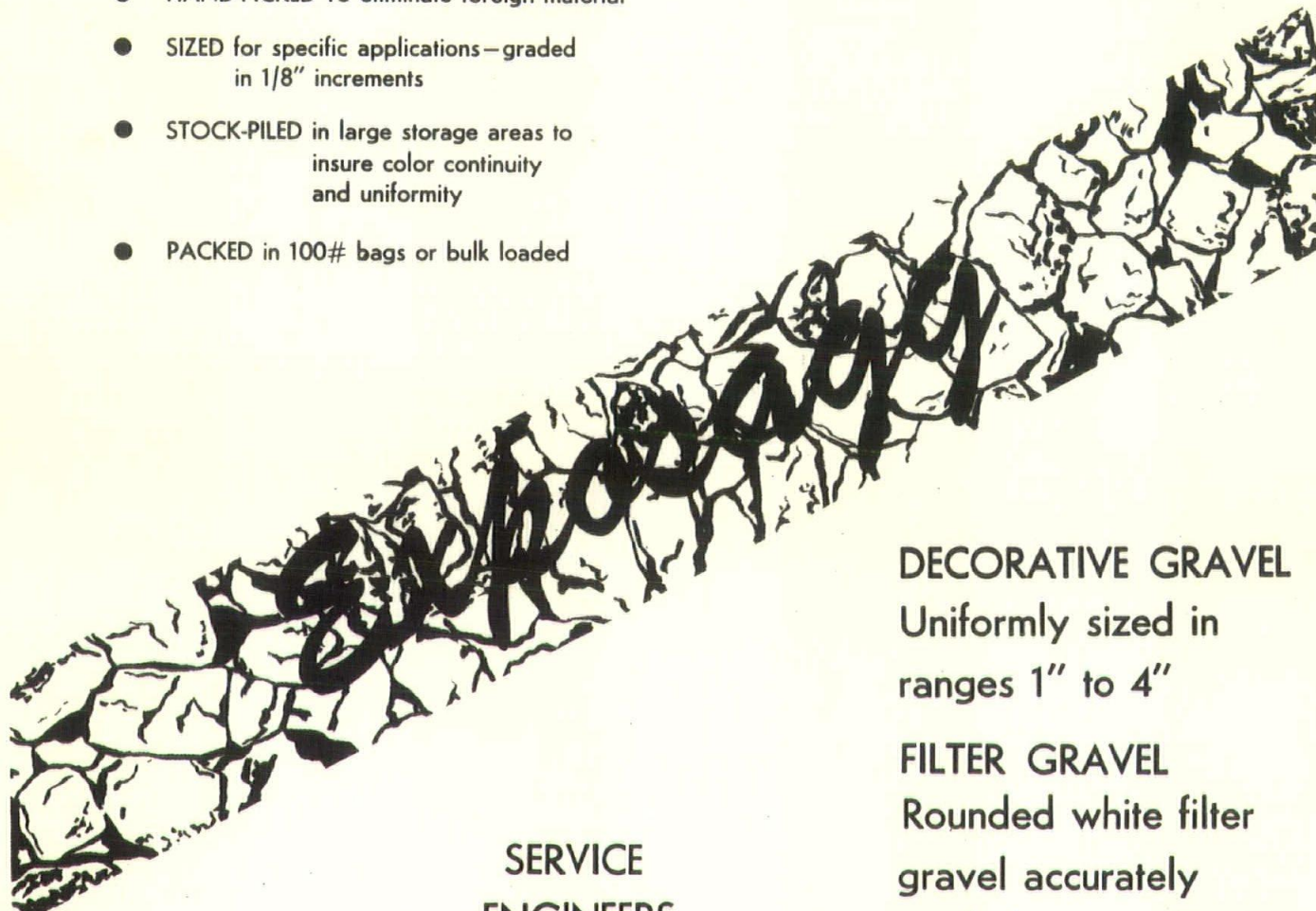


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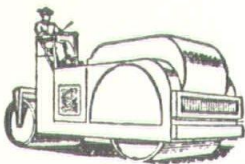
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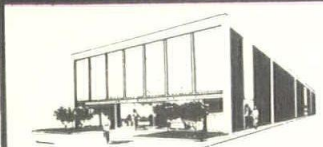
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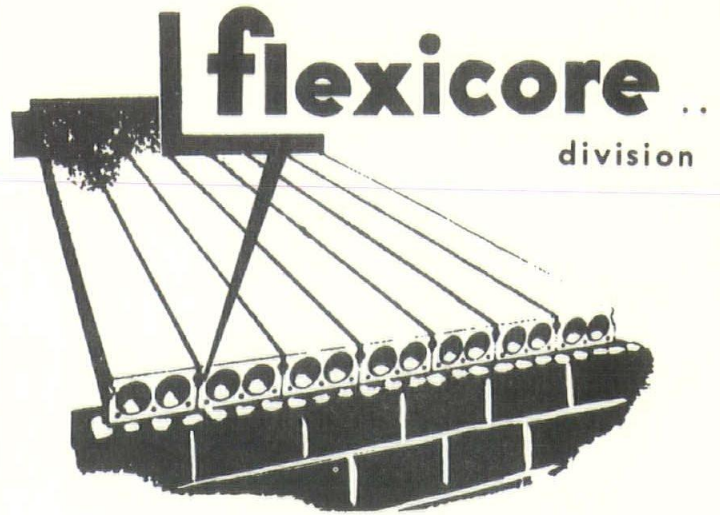
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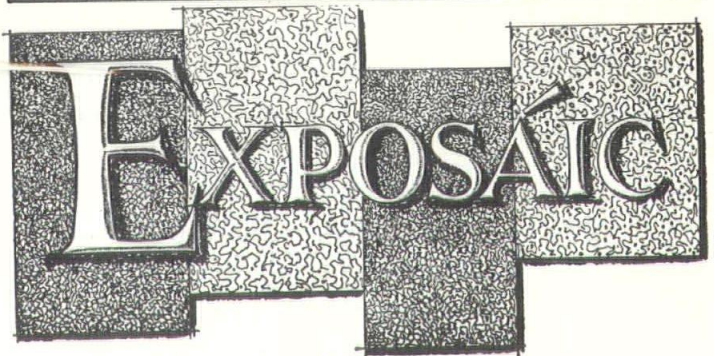
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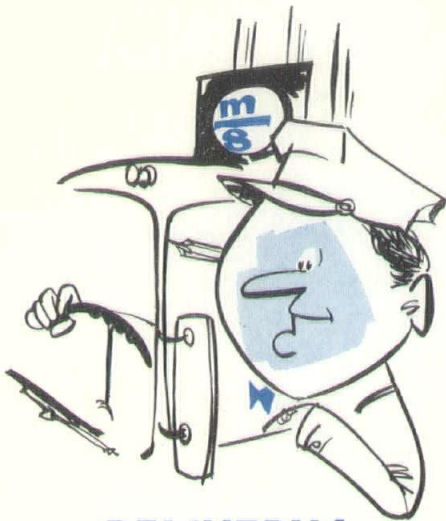


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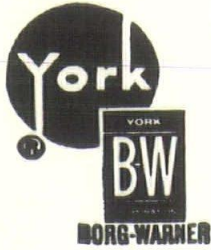
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The cover photograph is of the ocean view from the Hilton Head Resort House by John Wade A.I.A. described in more detail in this issue.

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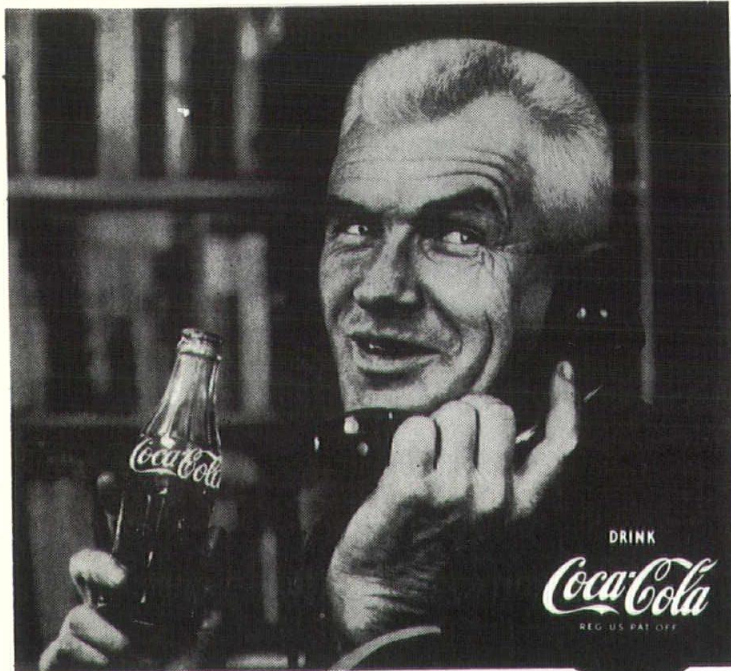
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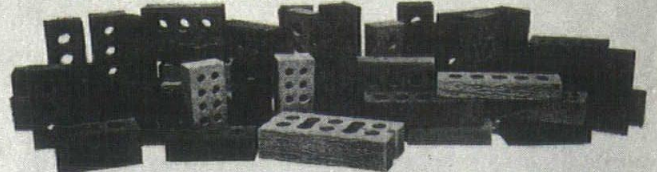
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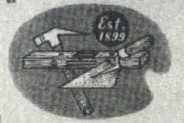
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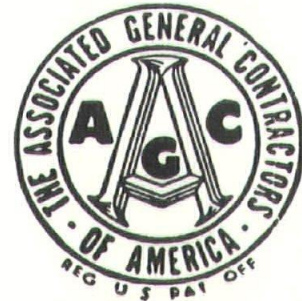
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ARCHITECTURAL NEWS

ARCHIVES FOR ARCHITECTURAL DRAWINGS

Mr. Albert Simons, F.A.I.A. of Charleston, realizing that for a number of years his office has had a problem of what to do with drawings of historical buildings in South Carolina, has made arrangements with the Caroliniana Library of the University of South Carolina to receive these drawings as the nucleus of an archives of architectural drawings. He has presented the library with drawings that were in his possession, and through his efforts the South Carolina Chapter of the American Institute of Architects has appointed a committee to pass on all acquisitions that are offered. It is interesting to note in this connection that in North Carolina, architectural students at N. C. State have made, as a part of their studies, measured drawings of all of the historical buildings of importance to the state, to serve as a permanent record of their architectural heritage.

AGC NAMES NEW PRESIDENT

The Carolina Branch of the Associated General Contractors of America has elected Erwin L. Laxton of Charlotte as president at its forty-second annual convention at Boca Raton, Fla. Mr. Laxton is president and treasurer of Laxton Construction Company. He attended Charlotte city schools and graduated from the University

of North Carolina in 1935. He spent a number of years with the Grinnel Company and also Arnold Hoffman and Company, Inc. before joining Laxton Construction Co. in 1942.

HISTORICAL AMERICAN BUILDINGS SURVEY

In addition to the activities of the Architectural Archives, the Committee on Preservation of Historic Buildings of the SCAIA notes that reports have been prepared on ten buildings throughout the state to be included in the Historic American Buildings Survey for deposit in the Library of Congress, and twelve to fifteen additional reports are in preparation.

HISTORY FOR ARCHITECTS

A History of the South Carolina Chapter of the American Institute of Architects being compiled by Walter Petty AIA is to be published in the near future. It will trace the beginnings of the chapter in 1913 through fifty years of activity to 1963, the golden anniversary year.

AINSLEY HALL MANSION PRESERVATION ACTIVITIES

Realizing the importance of this building to the heritage of South Carolina, the SC Chapter of the AIA has voted to contribute \$1,000.00 to the Historic Columbia Foundation and to become one of the "Founders" of this drive.

••••

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OCEAN ARCHITECTURE

In recent years the accelerating development of the South Carolina ocean resort areas on the coast has been greeted with great enthusiasm throughout the South; for this Golden Strand has become an extremely popular resort area for summer and for winter. From North Carolina to Georgia, millions of dollars in development and expansion along this Golden Strand beach has come to life in the last few years. In addition to those well established resorts in the Myrtle Beach and Charleston areas, the jostling into life of Hilton Head Island in 1957 seems to have started a unique sea resort building atmosphere in which one additional million dollar land development has come into physical existence and two or three more are on the immediate horizon.

This issue of the **REVIEW OF ARCHITECTURE** presents a panorama of some of the architecture of these areas along the Golden Strand, including something of the historical coast areas that fortunately have not lost their uniqueness throughout the years; and act as a pleasing contrast to the bustling activity of the newer, more commercialized areas. Lack of space has made it necessary to omit some of the equally important architectural examples in this area.

Hilton Head was almost inaccessible until 1956 when a toll bridge was opened that linked

it to the mainland. The next year The Sea Pines Plantation Co. began development of a luxury hotel, a championship golf course, and homesites for both summer and year-around residents. Up the coast is Fripp Island now awaiting completion of a bridge to link it with Beaufort County. An elaborate development is planned for the island, including a motel, Yacht club an office building and a beach club plus a comprehensive and completely studied plan of growth for all of these facilities.

Another unique development in the Charleston area is Botany Bay Island, though not illustrated in this magazine, it has just been opened with complete marine facilities and an extensive development is planned which will include a golf course, yacht club, landing strip, and marina.

North of Pawley's Island itself, one of the very oldest ocean resorts in the South is the new million dollar development, Litchfield Beaches, with an elaborate motor hotel, beach club, and a handsome cooperative apartment complex that has just been completed.

Further north in the Myrtle Beach area, millions of dollars are being spent on new motels, restaurants, golf courses and clubs, which, added to the fabulous growth of the last twenty years or so, has made this area one of the major ocean resorts of the South.

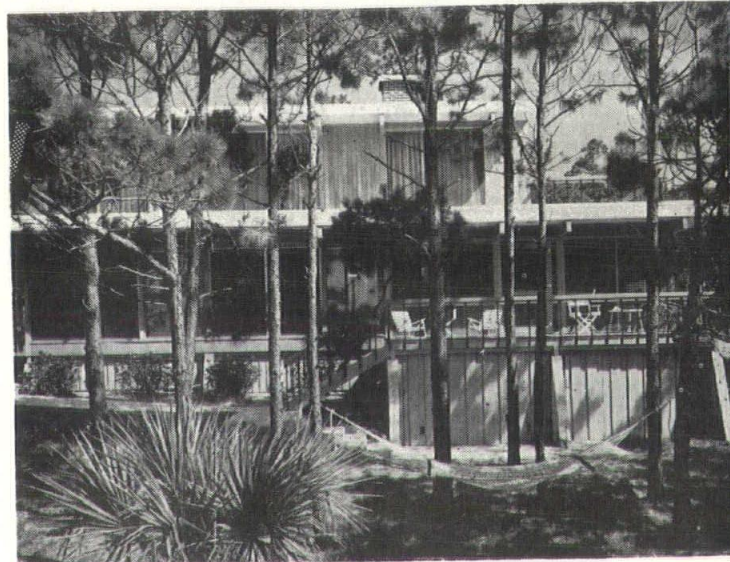
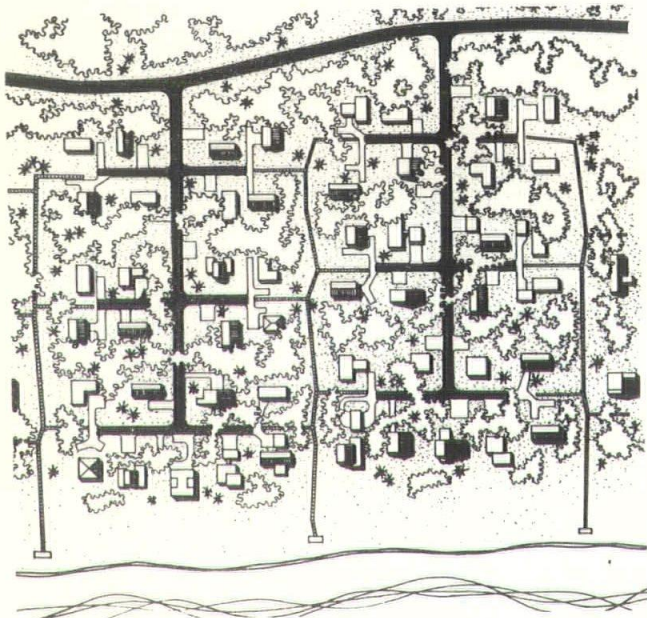
SEA PINES PRO SHOP

Architects:

McGinty & Stanley



Architects: McGinty & Stanley, A. I. A.



Architect: John Wade, A. I. A.

HILTON HEAD • HILTON HEAD • HILTON

At Sea Pines, all house designs must be approved by the company, and there is a strict set of restrictive covenants regulating the siting and maintaining of all property.

The cluster layout can put as many as six rows of lots on the "ocean side of the main road— compared with the single row

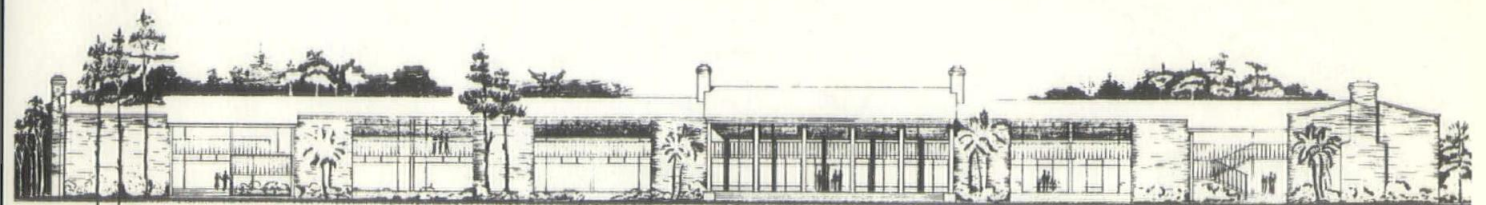
provided by most conventional land plans.

Sea Pines Plantations cluster plan was laid out with dead-end roads and branches leading in from the main road for car traffic, and 50'-wide walkways (with 4' board-walks) leading back from the beach to the last row of lots.



Architects: McGinty & Stanley, A.I.A.

HEAD • HILTON HEAD • HILTON HEAD

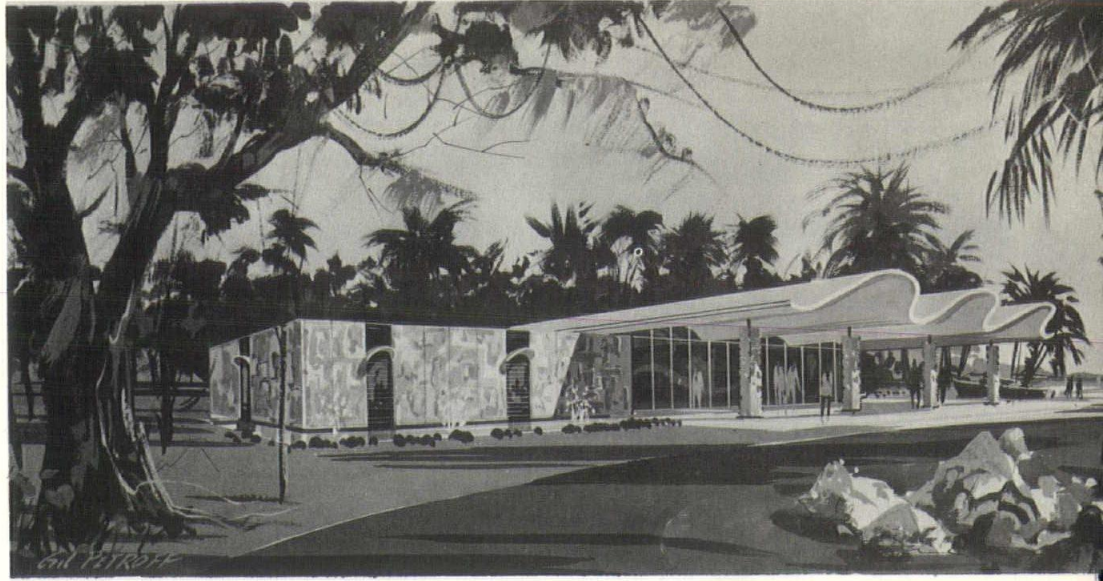


THE ADVENTURE INN - HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C.

Architects: Sanders, Crow, & McCoy, A.I.A.

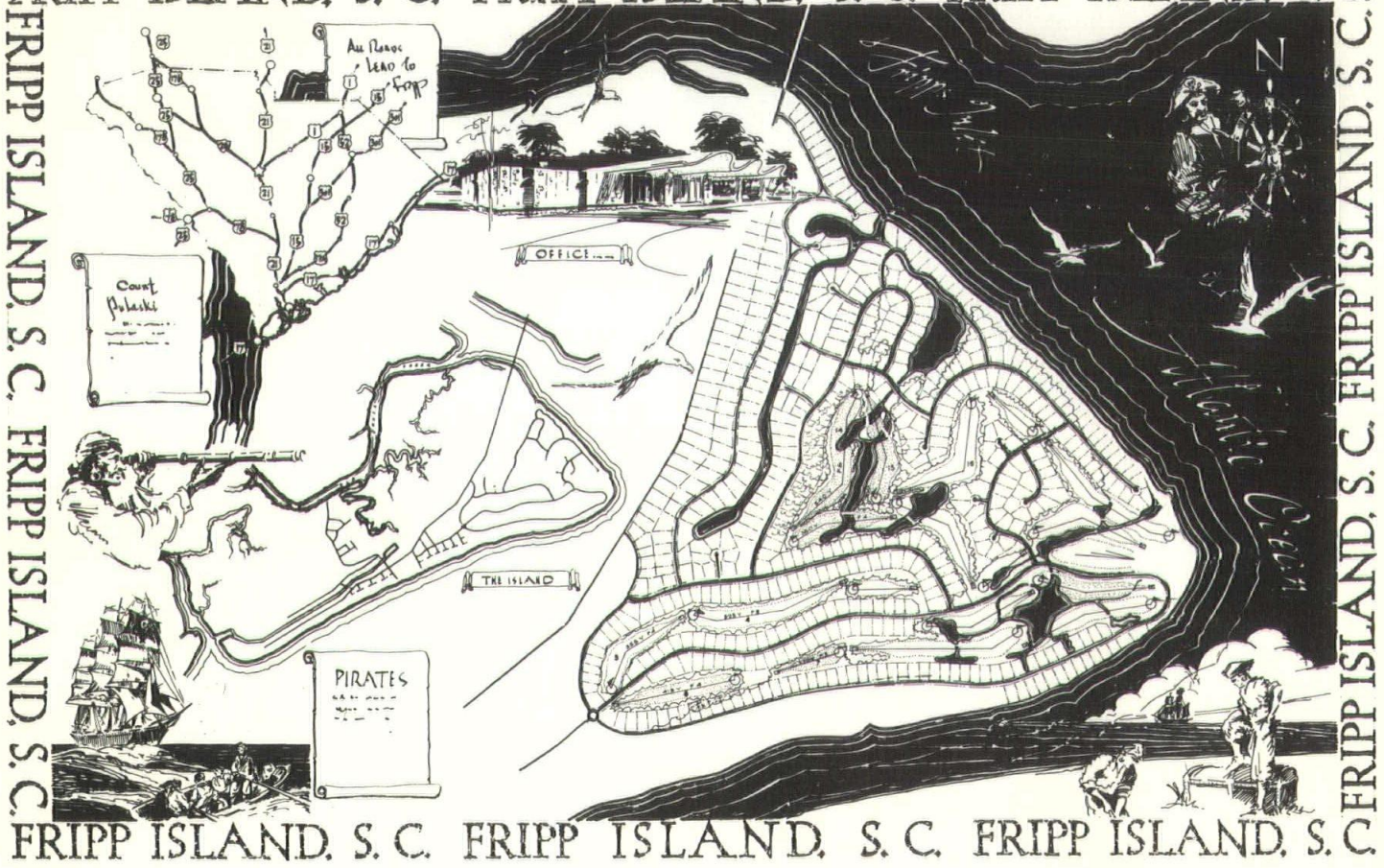
PROPOSED OFFICE BUILDING

Architect
For Development
Reid Hearn, A. I. A.



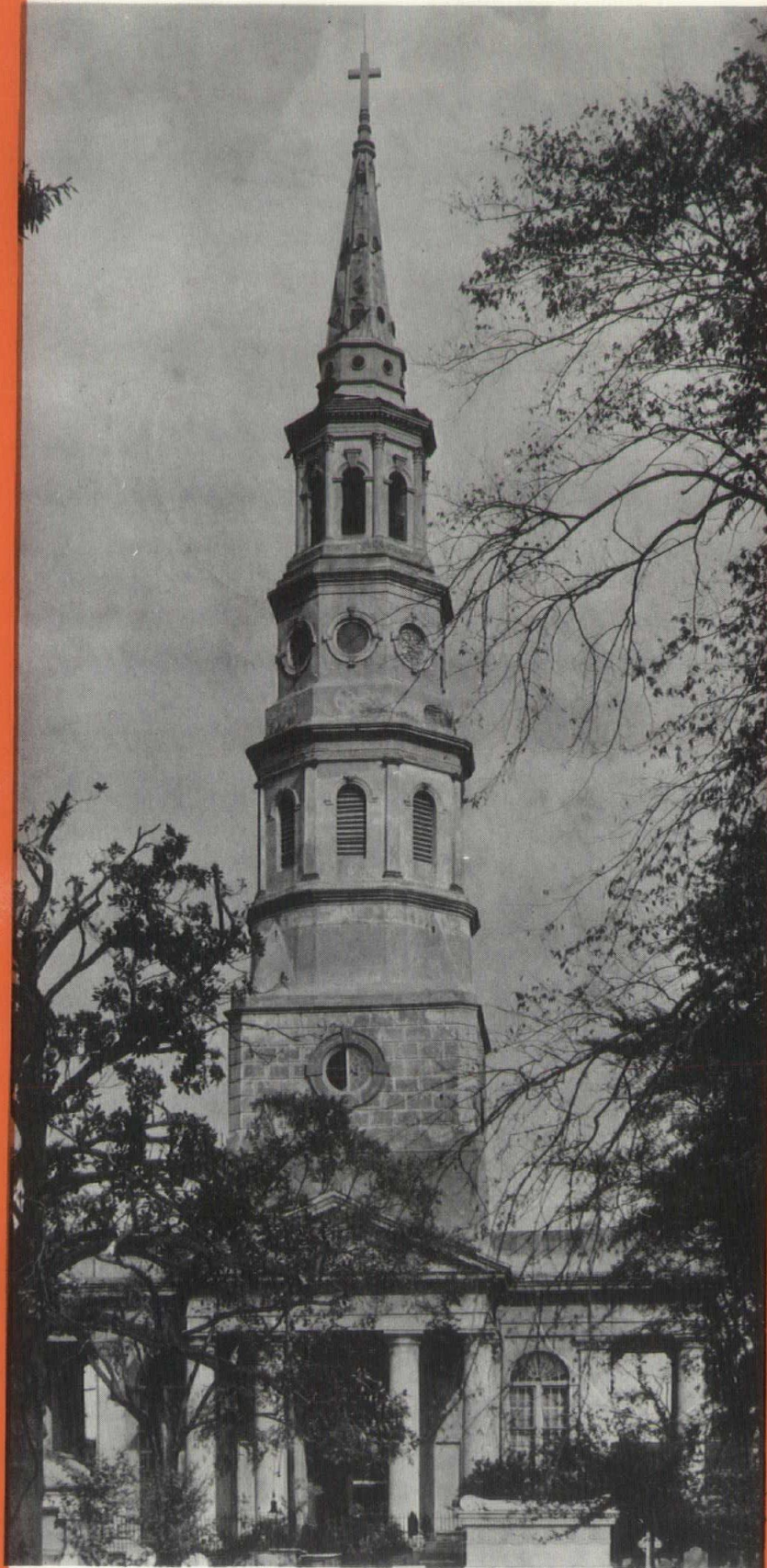
FRIPP ISLAND • FRIPP ISLAND

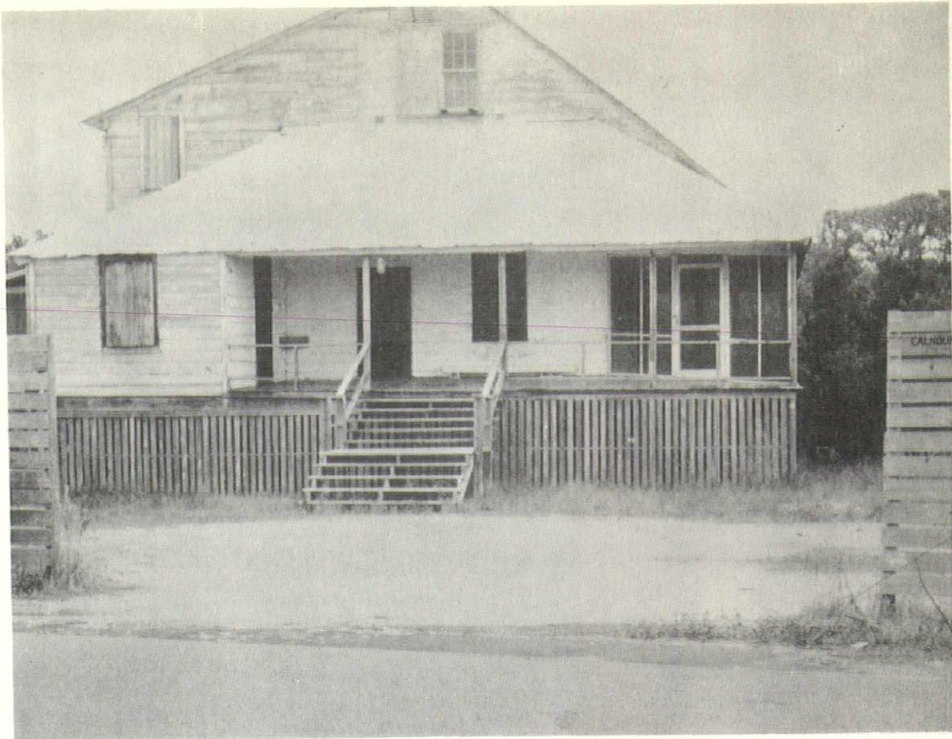
FRIPP ISLAND, S. C. FRIPP ISLAND, S. C. FRIPP ISLAND, S. C.



ST. PHILLIPS CHURCH, Charleston, S. C.

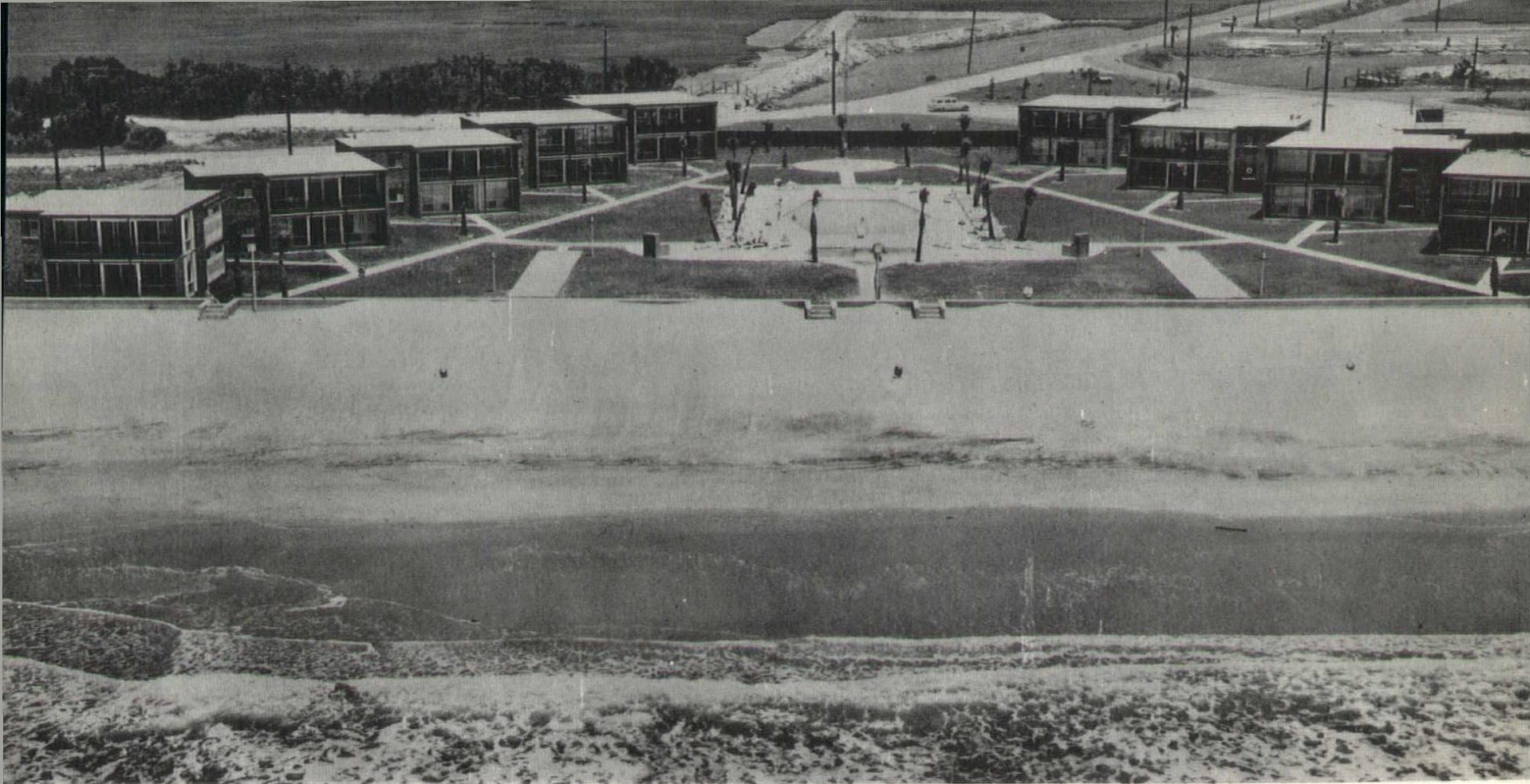
**Architect: Sir Christopher Wren (1631-1723)
London, England**



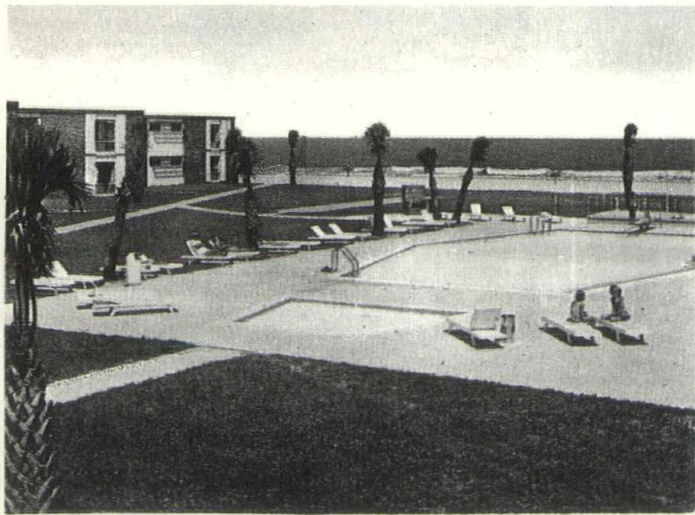


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LITCHFIELD VILLAS
Architects:
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Donald Stacey, A. I. A.





EL RANCHO

Architect:
Harold J. Riddle, A.I.A.



MYRTLE BEACH • MYRTLE BEACH



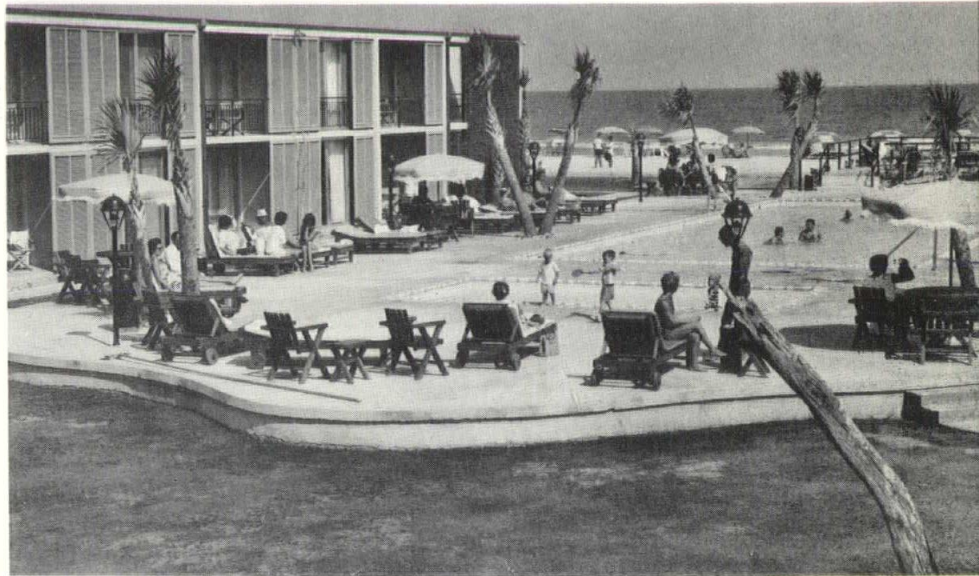
THE CARAVELLE

Architect:
Harold Riddle, A.



THE JADE TREE MOTOR INN

Architect:
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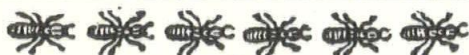
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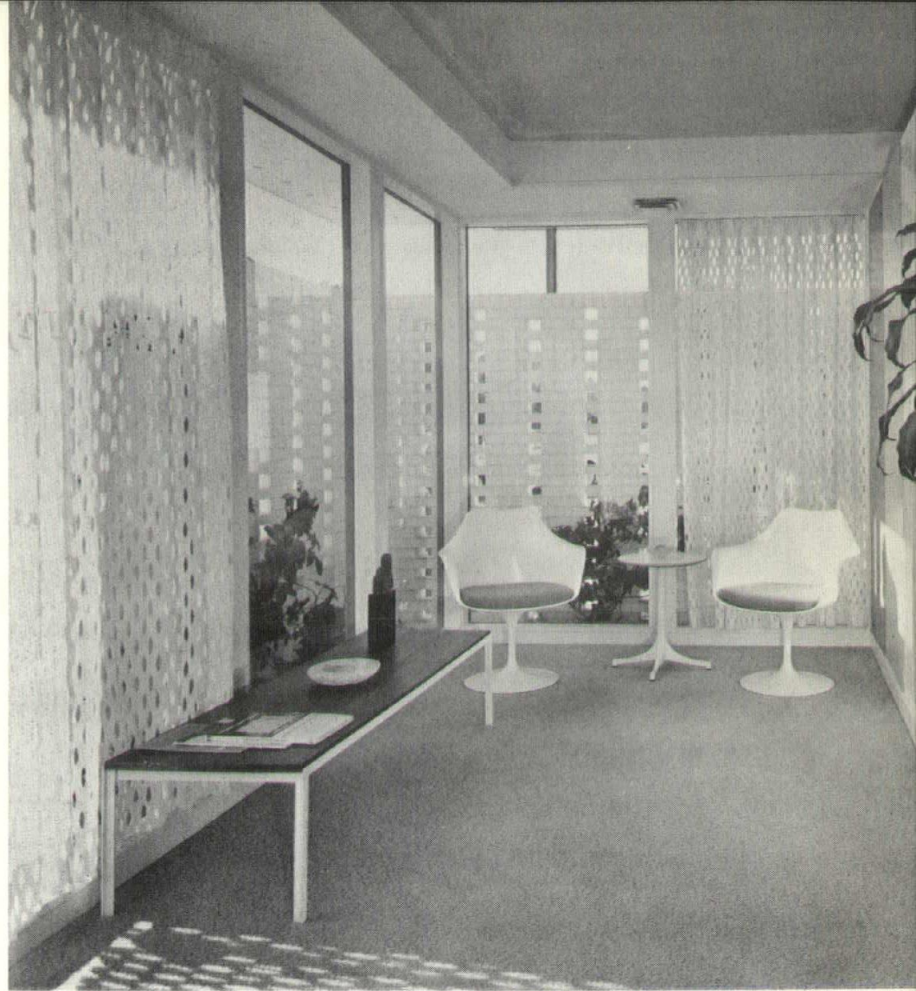
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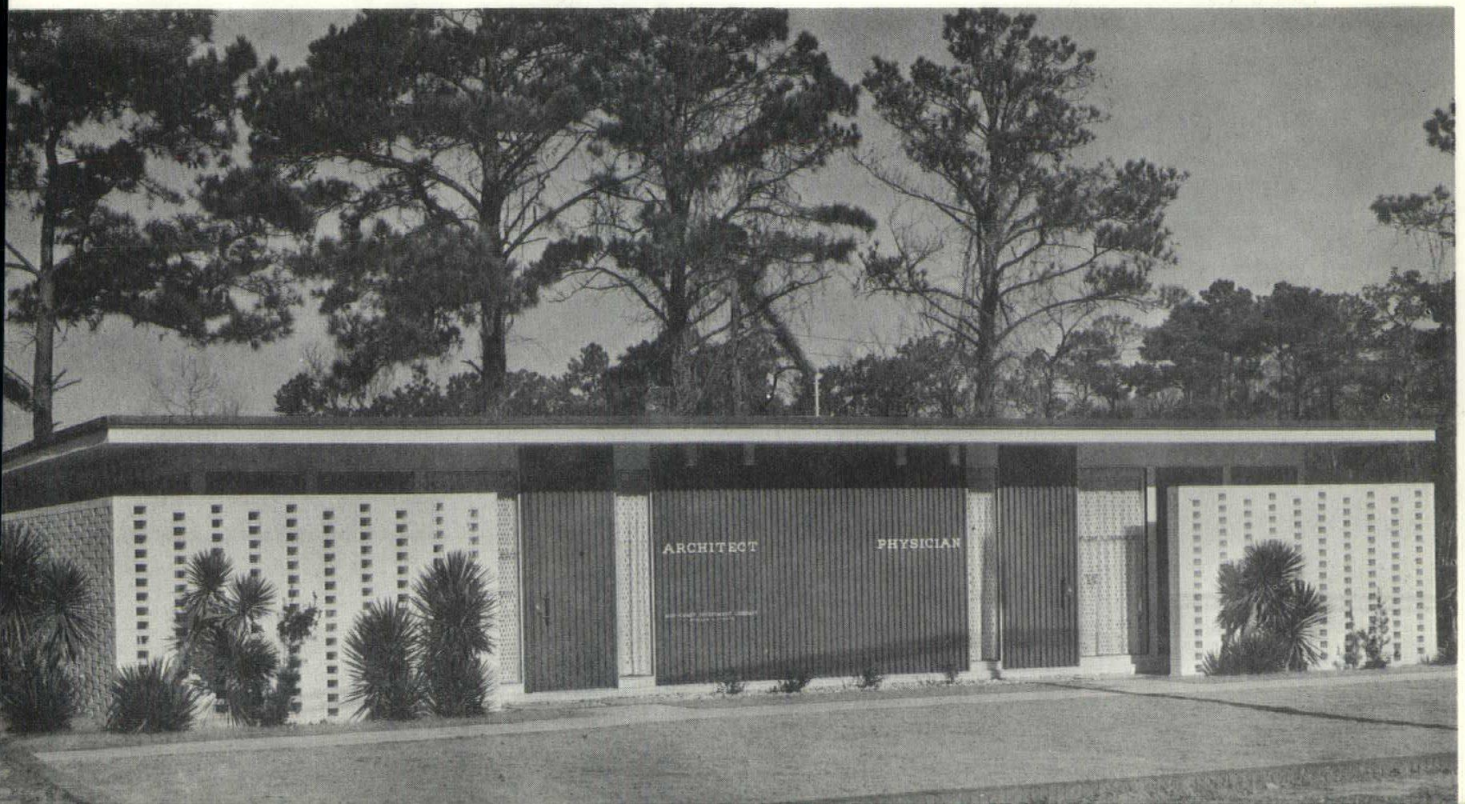
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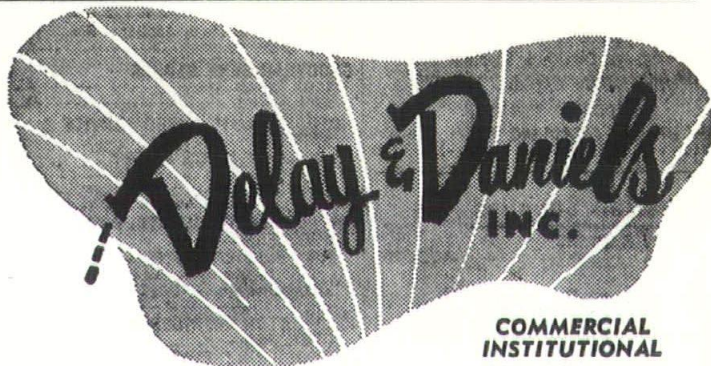


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RESORT HOUSE



RESORT HOUSE HILTON HEAD ISLAND

Architect:

John Wade, A. I. A.

An extremely successful home, planned for year around living on the ocean front at Hilton Head, this house blends beautifully with the lush foliage and semi-tropical atmosphere of this island.

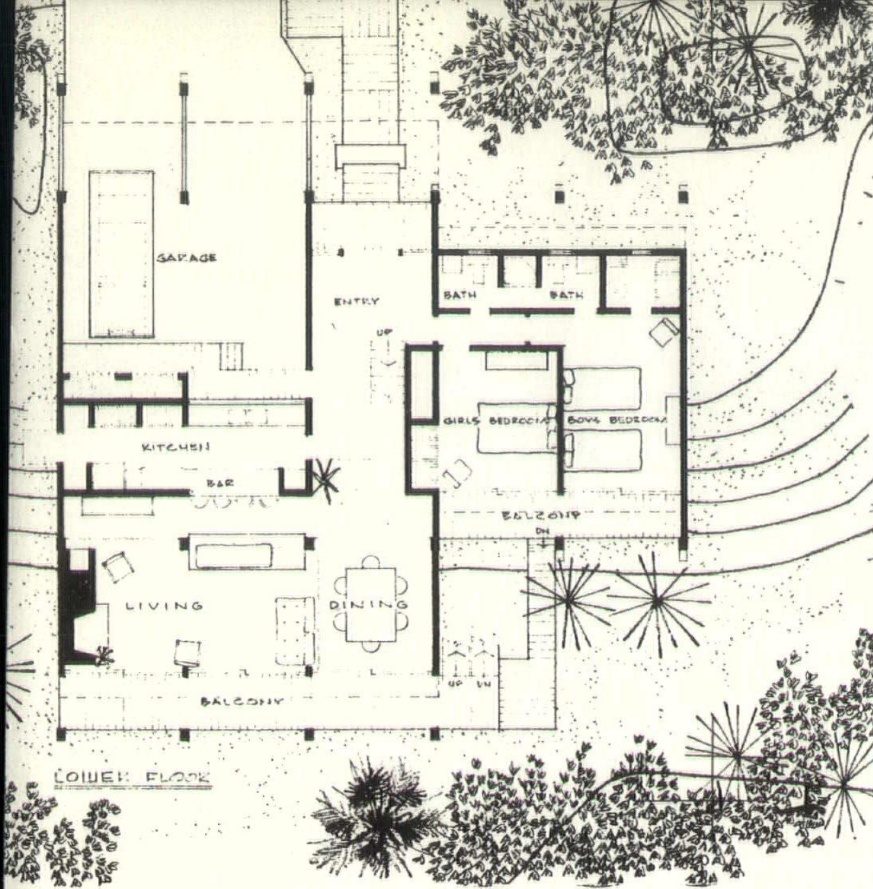
The house consists of two major levels; a main floor containing living-dining area, kitchen, and two bedrooms plus main entrance on a two-car garage, and an upper floor with master bedroom, a guest bedroom, and bath. All of the living and sleeping areas face directly onto the ocean. In addition, the ground floor contains a utility room and showers.

The exterior and interior finishes are of bleached cypress paneling and siding with deep stained structural posts and beams. The solid walls of the house,

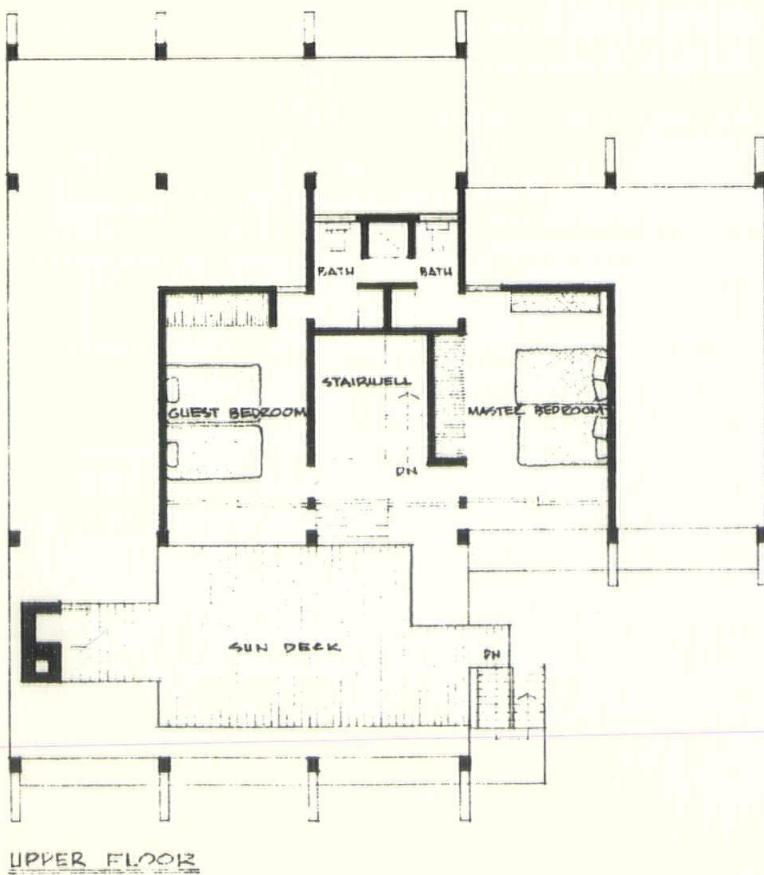
perpendicular to the beach exposure, are themselves used as "membrane" supporting members that transfer their loads to the sloping posts that form the dominant shape of the house.

Except for the kitchen and bathrooms, all glass openings are full length sliding glass doors which face directly onto the ocean. The house was originally conceived as a summer residence for vacation used by the owners and for rental to summer vacationers; but during construction, the owners decided to move permanently to Hilton Head. Therefore, the cost for the house was budgeted more closely than it might have been for a year around residence. The cost was in the neighborhood of \$37,000.

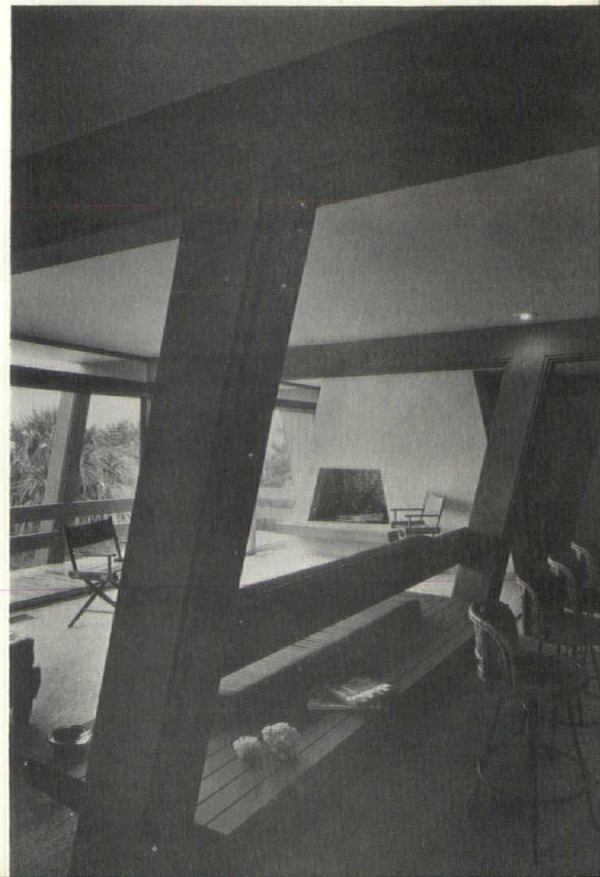
••••



The stair in the entry hall is built by cantilevering the individual 4" x 12" laminated oak treads from the supporting wall, and a concealed storage area.



The sloping posts that support the upper floor structure continues down through the living room and provide support for a built-in couch immediately in front of the bar area of the kitchen.





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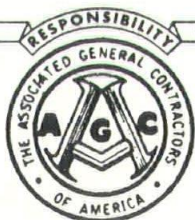
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It has been said that the goal of an architect should be to create buildings which combine maximum functional use, beauty, and practicality. Not only has William Ernest (Jack) Freeman, Jr., successfully combined these characteristics in his architectural efforts to provide outstanding School Buildings, College Buildings, Institutional Buildings, Churches, Medical Clinics, Camps, Homes for the Elderly, Commercial Buildings, Office Buildings, and Residences, in all a total of one hundred and fifty-six major building projects, but he has found extra time to make a significant contribution towards the advancement of architectural education in the state.

While President of the South Carolina Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, 1951-52, he encouraged the Chapter to initiate a thorough investigation of architectural education as it stood in South Carolina, primarily the Clemson College Department of Architecture, which was then part of the School of Engineering. As a result of this investigation, recommendations were made to the Trustees of Clemson College for the reorganization and improvement of the Department of Architecture. The Trustees approved the re-

commendations and asked the South Carolina Chapter of the American Institute of Architects to work closely with college in an advisory capacity. This relationship soon led to a complete reorganization of the architectural school and the appointment of Harlan E. McClure, FAIA, as Dean of the School of Architecture. Under Dean McClure's leadership with the cooperation of the practicing profession, the mediocre, non-accredited Department of Architecture at Clemson College emerged as a fully accredited, independent School of Architecture, now equal in the quality of architectural education to any school in the nation.

To assist the Clemson School of Architecture, the Clemson Architectural Foundation was founded in 1956 and Mr. Freeman was one of the first four contributors to this foundation. Largely through his efforts approximately \$50,000 was contributed to the Foundation during the first two years of its existence and since that time total contributions have been increased to approximately \$120,000. Members of the South Carolina Chapter, AIA, have contributed \$5,000 or more per year to the Foundation to confirm their endorsement of the state's only

School of Architecture. Freeman has served as President, Vice-President and Trustee of the Clemson Architectural Foundation.

Mr. Freeman, only child of Julia Griffin and William Ernest Freeman, was born on April 11, 1913, in Greenwood, South Carolina. Six months later, the family moved to Greenville where his father later became manager of the Sullivan Hardware Company. "Jack" recalls that his father always thought that he would go into the hardware business, too. Even his education in architecture was planned, by his father, as a background for a career in builder's hardware. However the urge toward architecture as a career finally overcome the hardware business.

"Jack" says his greatest inspiration toward architecture and outstanding accomplishment in general was from a great dedicated teacher in High School. This teacher was Miss Agnes Deal, who over the years, has influenced the lives and careers of many young men. She taught "Jack" mechanical drawing and

strongly felt that he should study architecture. "Jack" remembers that Miss Deal once gave him a copy of Sweets' Architectural Catalog which was then a one volume publication. This volume is still one of "Jacks" prize possessions. At the end of his senior year in high school he was awarded the Carlisle Drawing Metal for superior achievement in drawing and design.

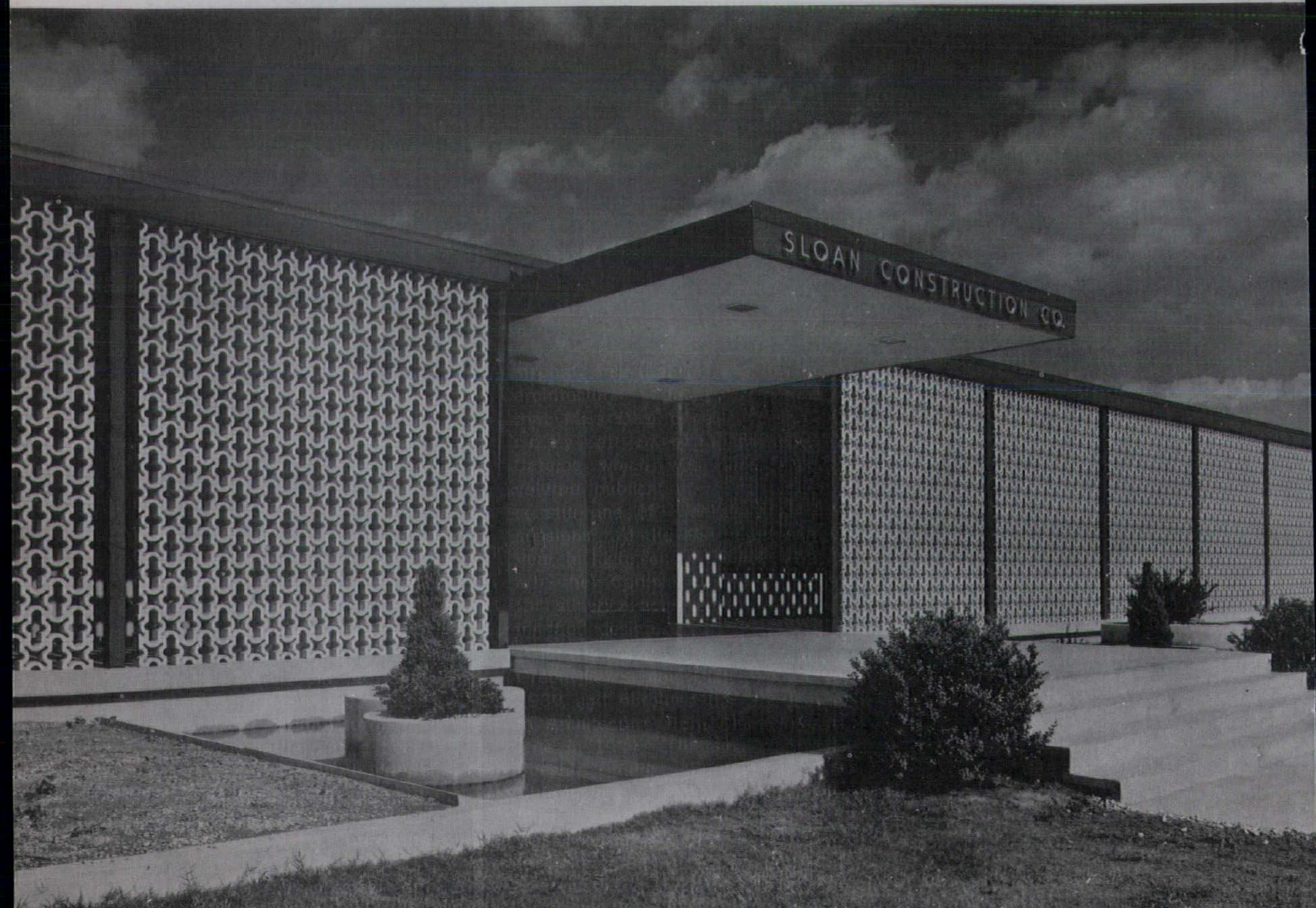
Freeman graduated from Greenville Senior High School in 1930 and obtained his BS degree in Architecture from Clemson College in 1934. He served apprenticeship under Architects J. G. Cunningham, 1934-35, and William R. Ward, AIA, 1935-39. He was licensed by the South Carolina State Board of Architectural Examiners on July 16, 1938 and subsequently served as Architectural Examiner for the Federal Housing Administration in Columbia from 1939-40.

Freeman returned to Greenville in 1940 and opened his office for the independent practice of architecture. In 1945, his firm moved into a new, modern office build-

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Architects: W. E. Freeman, Jr. & Associate





OFFICE BUILDING OF W. E. FREEMAN, JR. & ASSOCIATES

ing on 226 West Washington Street and has practiced there since.

The firm W. E. Freeman, Jr., and Associates is organized into a "team effort" to pace the demands of today's changing world and complex buildings. Mr. Freeman points out that since World War II, the practice of Architecture has changed greatly and is no longer a one man's job. Today, the architect is becoming more of a generalist, or master designer, who must understand the total concept of a building project and must coordinate the contributions of many specialists.

At present, there are ten members on the Freeman staff, five of them are licensed architects and members of the South Carolina Chapter of the AIA. Freeman explains that his firm is small enough to give the client individual attention and yet large enough to afford competent services in every phrase of architectural services.

Freeman married Othella Leonard of Greenville on December

11, 1937, and today, they have three sons, William Ernest, III, 23, Allen Leonard, 20 and John Thomas, 17. The Freemans are members of the Earle Street Baptist Church and Jack serves as Deacon in the church.

Indicative of his dedication to his profession, Freeman has served in almost every capacity of AIA work. He was elected associated member of the South Carolina Chapter in 1940 and elected corporate member in 1943. He was Director of the South Carolina Chapter in 1946-48, 1953, 1959-61, served as Secretary-Treasurer in 1950 and as President in 1951 and 52. Since becoming a member, Freeman has attended every chapter annual and summer meeting with one exception due to sickness, and has attended most of the South Atlantic Regional Conference, as well as the National AIA Conventions held in key cities throughout the nation. In 1962, he was honored by being elected as Regional Director of the South Atlantic Region. This office car-

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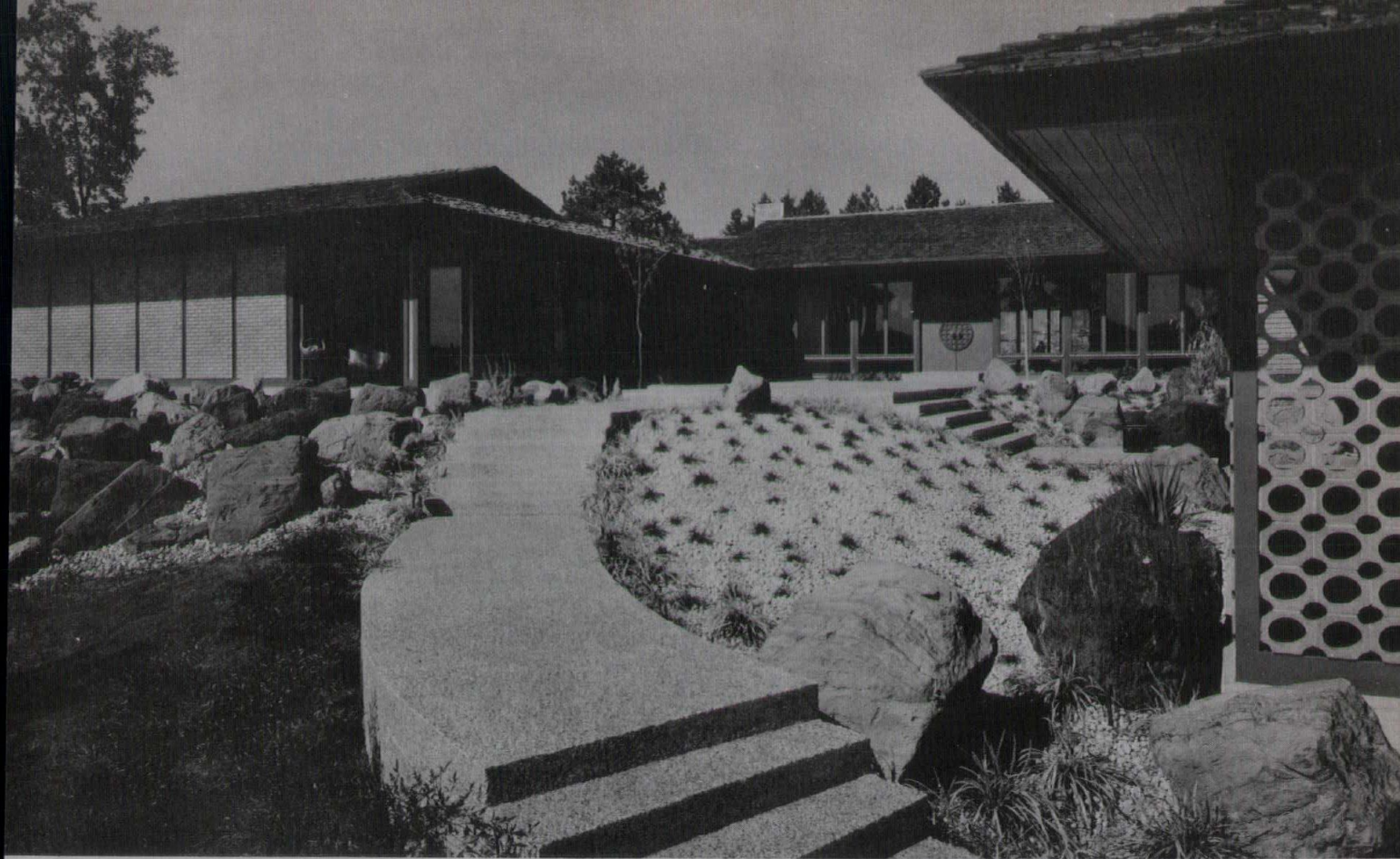
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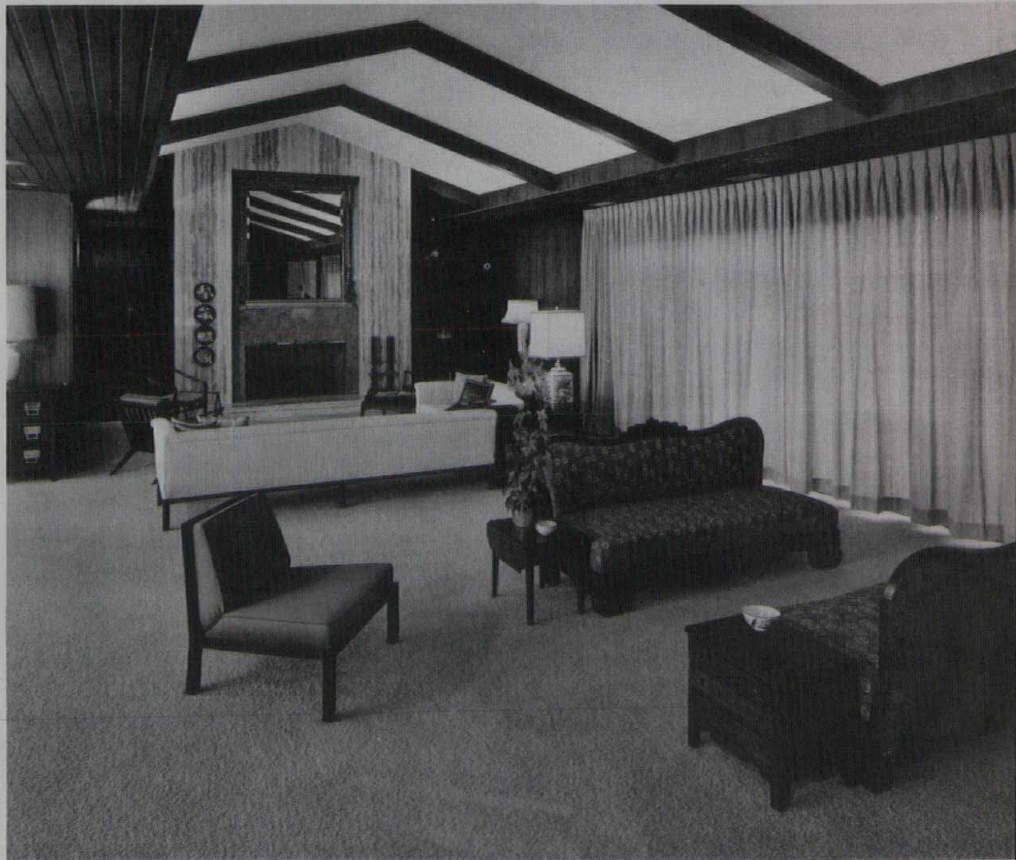
CAINE RESIDENCE, Green Valley, S. C.

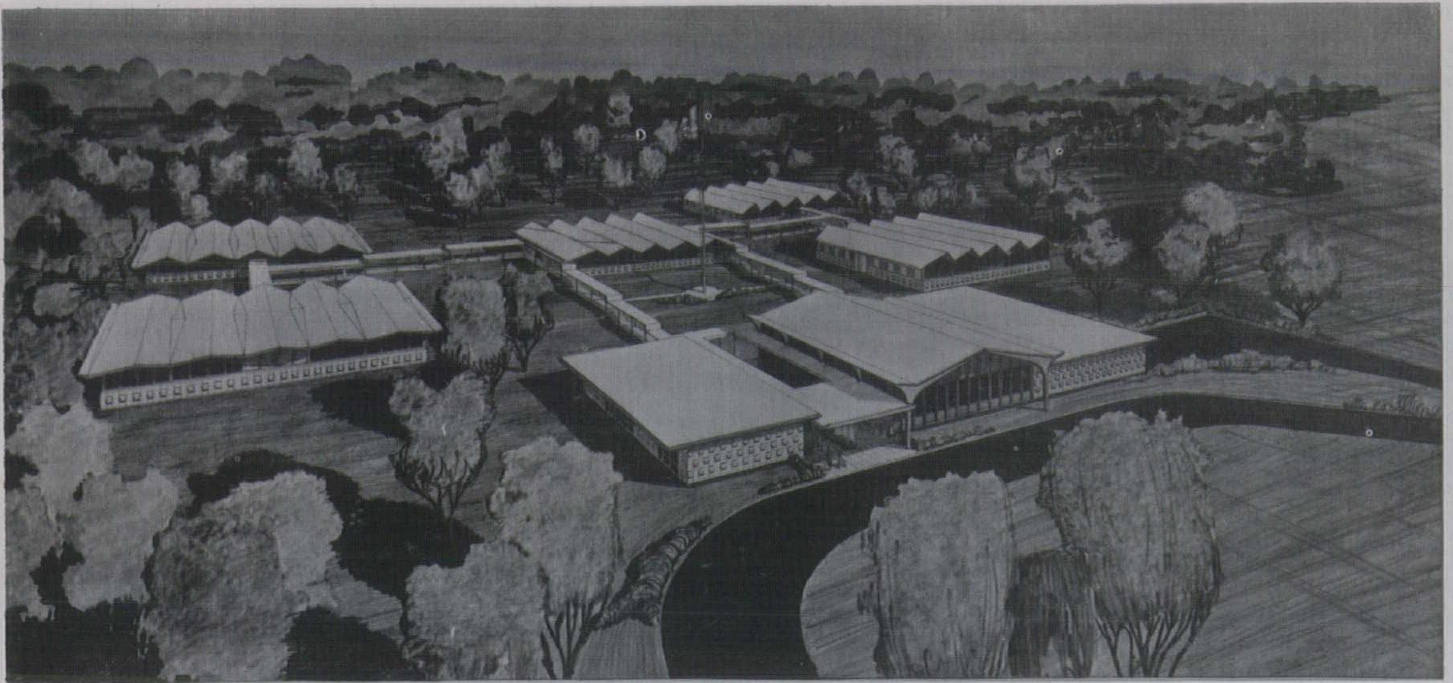
Architects: W. E. Freeman, Jr. & Associates

ries with it a seat on the National AIA Board of Directors.

By appointment of the Governor of South Carolina, Mr. Freeman served for five years as a member of the State Board of Architectural Examiners. This board is charged with the responsibility of examining all applicants for registration and license to practice the profession of Architecture in South Carolina.

In civic and public affairs, Freeman is Director of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Greenville, has served as Director and Vice-President of the Greenville Art Association and Chairman of the Greenville Planning and Zoning Board of Adjustments. Also, he has served as Director of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and as a member of the Advisory Board, School of Engineering, Clemson College. He is a member of the Greenville Rotary Club, the American Business Club, and the Greenville Country Club. He is listed in Who's Who in the South.





BRYSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, Fountain Inn, S. C.

Architects: W. E. Freeman Jr. & Associates

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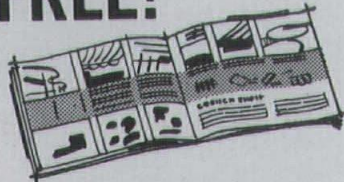


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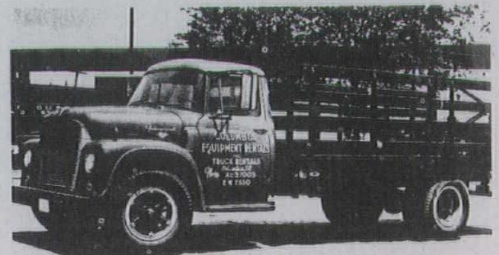


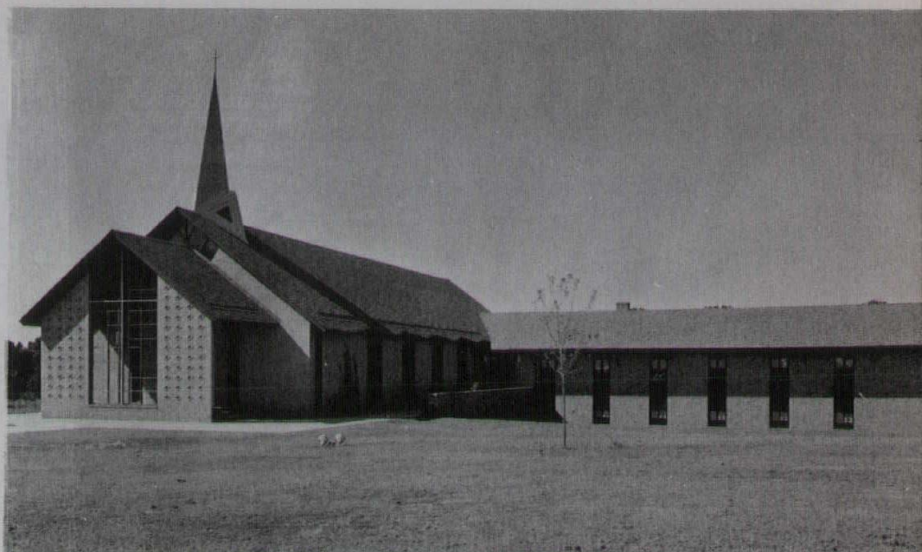
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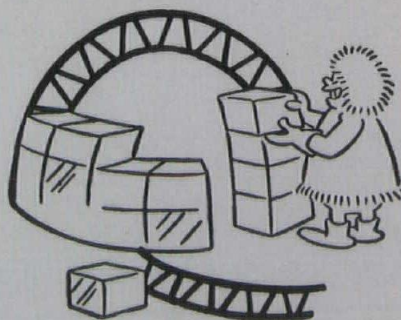
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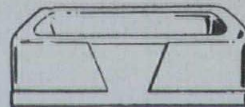
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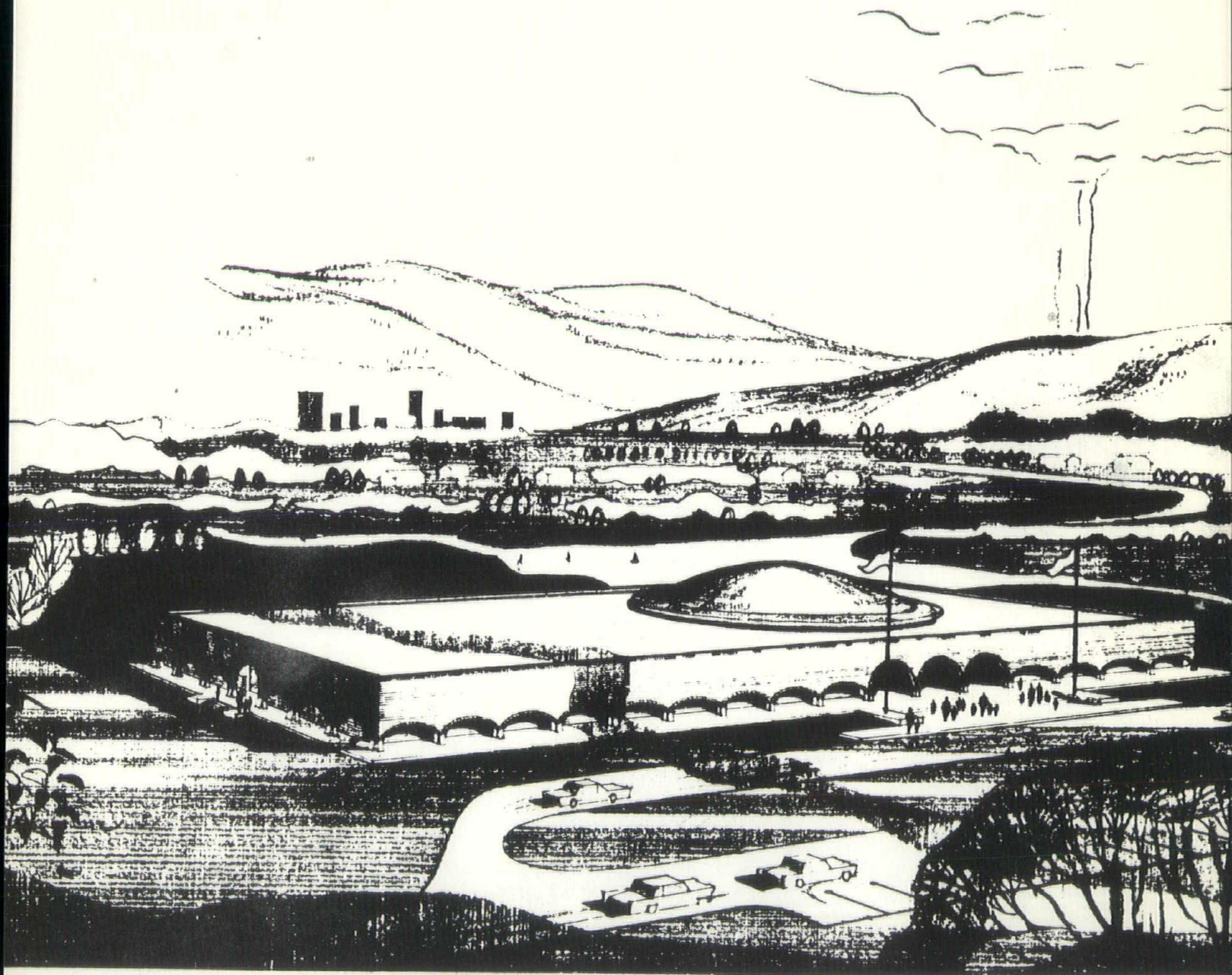
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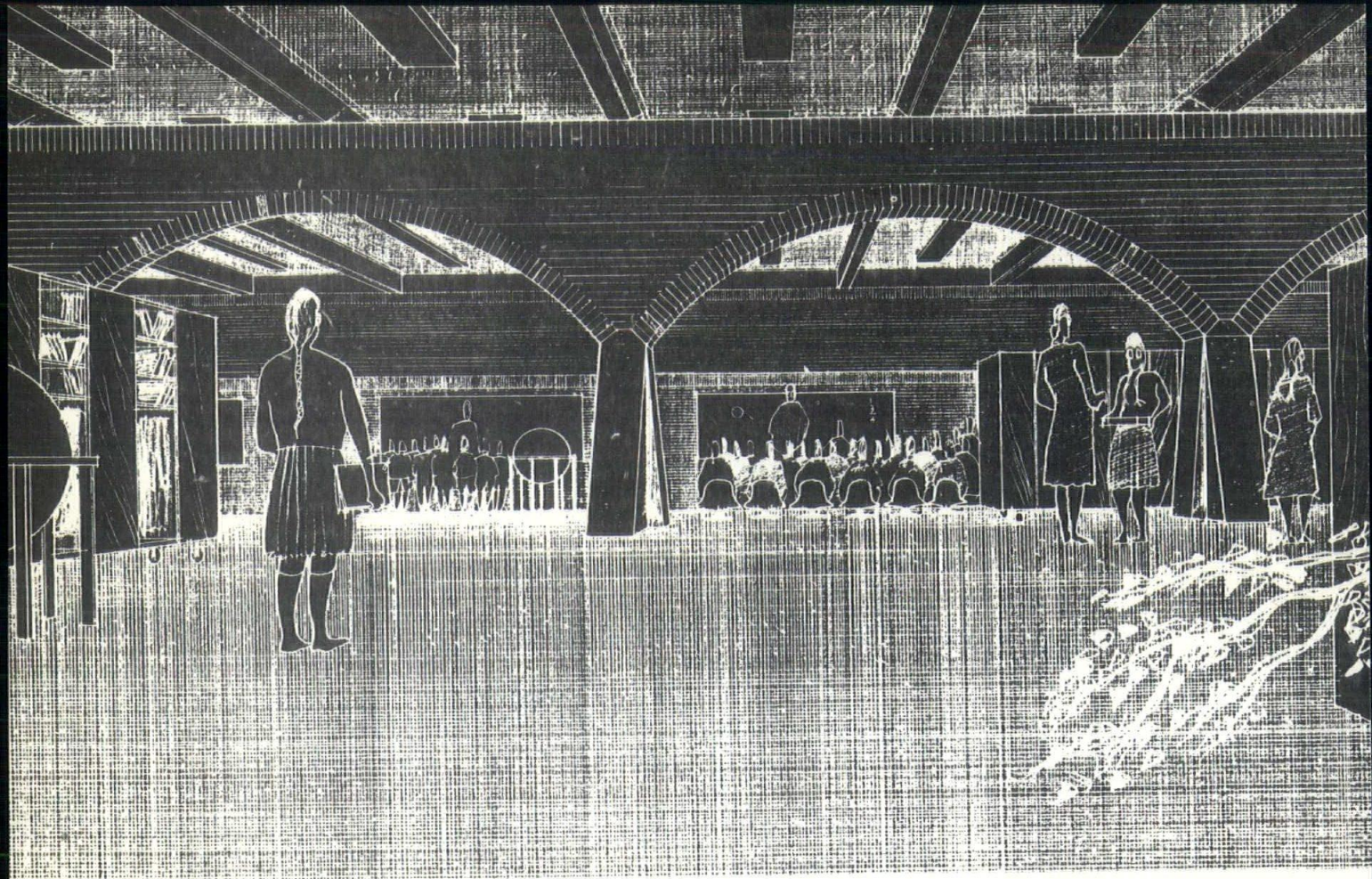




NATIONAL SCHOOL FALLOUT SHELTER DESIGN COMPETITION

AWARD WINNER

ARCHITECTS: CRAIG & GAULDEN, A. I. A. - Greenville, S. C.



The Greenville firm of Craig and Gauden, architects, has been awarded one of eight regional third prizes of \$500 in the National School Fallout Shelter Design Competition. The award was made for the Tennessee, Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Florida regions. Entries in the contest were judged on quality of the total design, excellency of school design, suitability and adequacy of the fallout shelter and on originality and ingenuity in the design of the dual-purpose space.

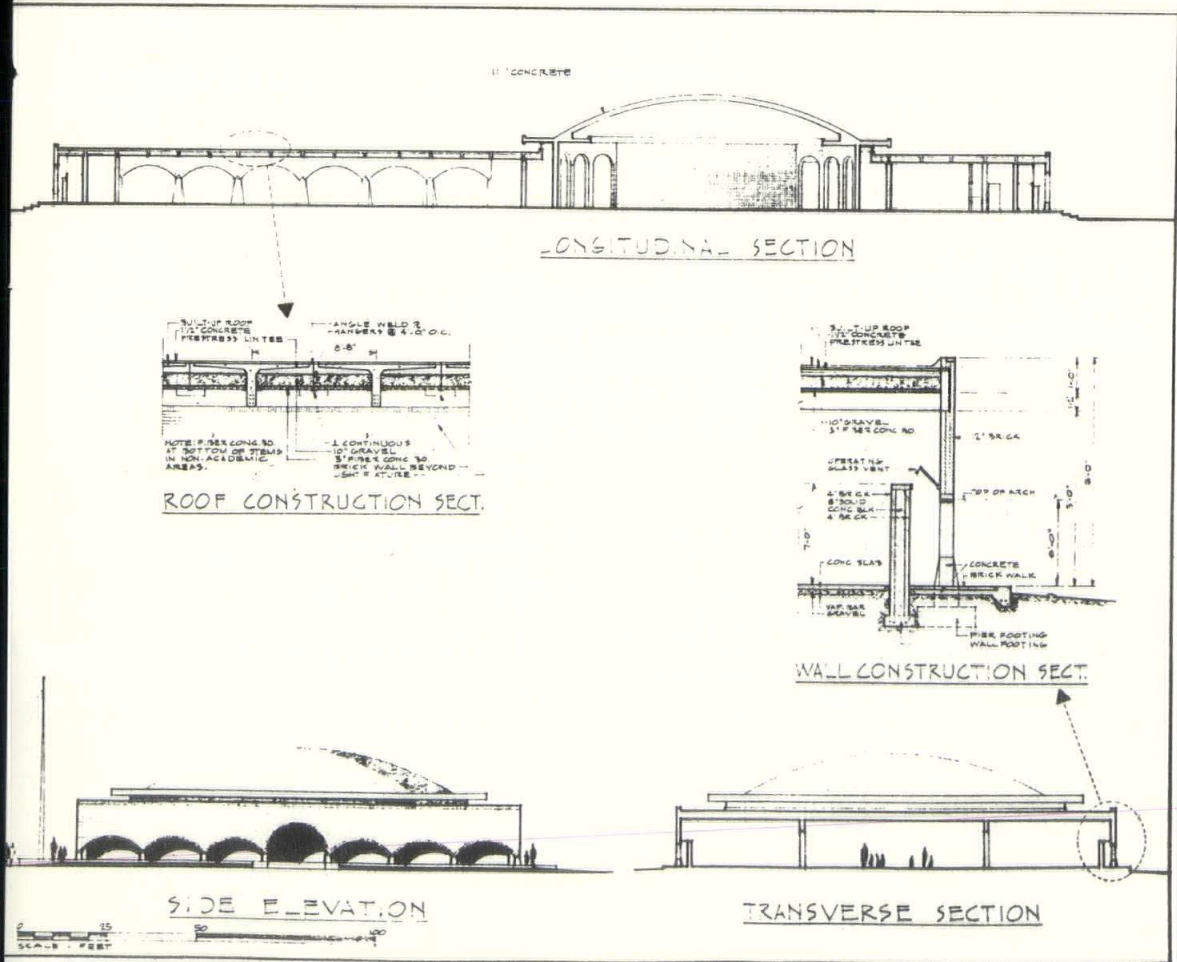
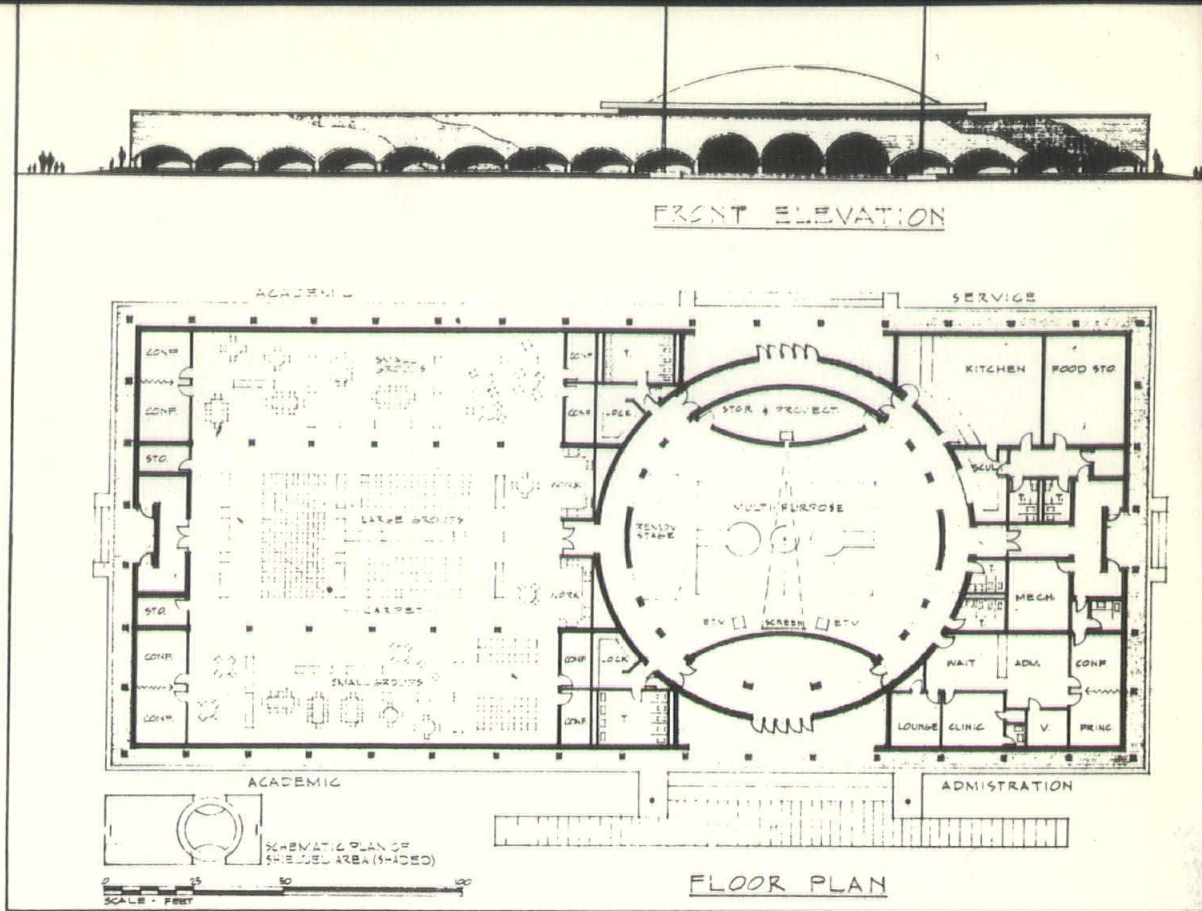
The design is the work of Kirk R. Craig and F. Earle Gauden of the firm, and of G. H. Giebner, engineer-architect with the McPherson Co., who was a consultant.

The Craig-Gauden design is for a school of 19,009 square feet, a totally enclosed structure envisioned for ultimate 12-month use and ventilated by a total and filtered air conditioning sys-

tem. Water would come from a deep well and be pumped into a pressure tank with no point open to fallout material. There would be an emergency power system.

Walls would be of four-inch clay brick, eight-inch solid concrete interior walls. Roofing would include precast prestressed T-beams, three-inch fiber concrete board and crushed stone.

The design was made to fit in with the rolling terrain characteristic of the Piedmont area. The knoll site would keep gamma radiation from around sources at a minimum. The elementary school design would provide a maximum of flexibility in the educational program, and as an ungraded school, would utilize the team teaching system and educational television. The academic areas are divided into one large group area and two small group areas. Space was also provided for assembly, lunch room, sports and other activities.



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BUILDINGS IN THE NEWS



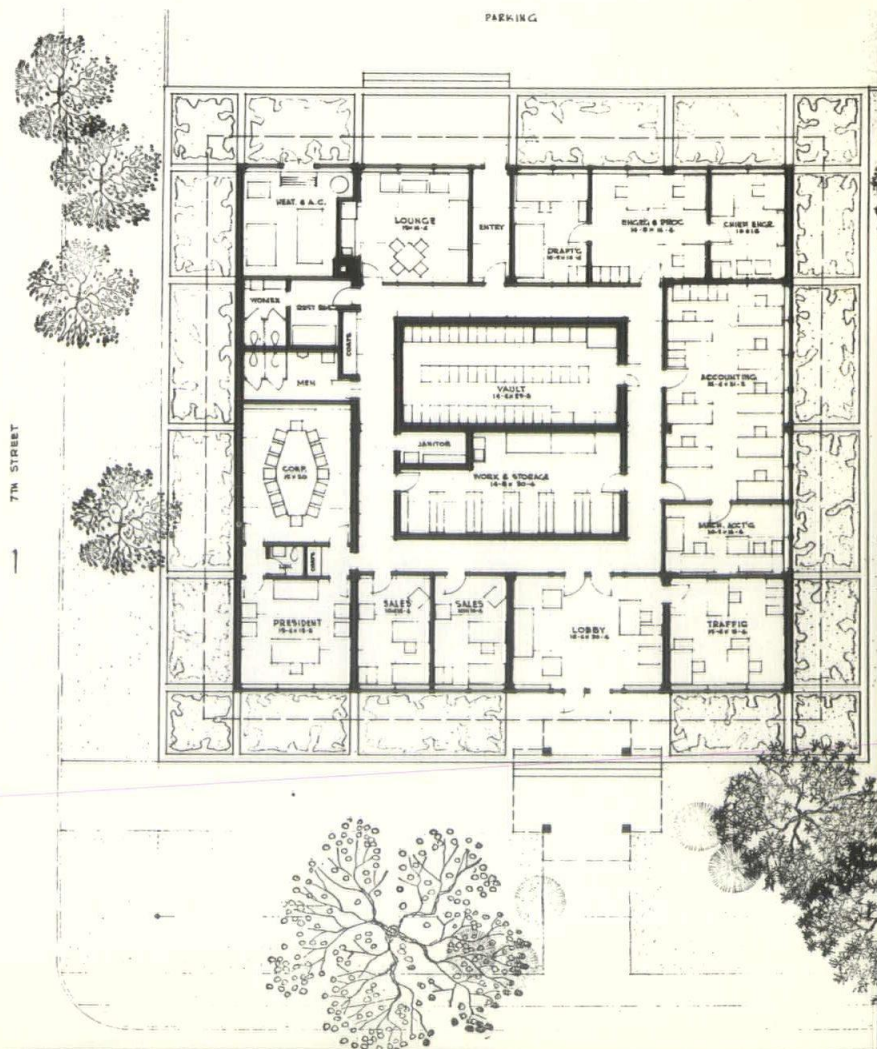
OFFICE BUILDING FOR THE WESTON - BROOKER COMPANY

Architects: Upshur, Riley, & Bultman, A. I. A.

The Weston and Brooker Company, a stone quarrying company with quarries in South Carolina and Georgia, recently opened their new central executive office building for their entire operation in Columbia. They supply crushed and other size stone for the building industry.

Construction is reinforced concrete frame, spray-pointed, with a concrete flat slab roof designed to take a future second floor. Exterior wall panels are precast concrete with exposed crushed granite aggregate from the Company quarry. Interior partitions are movable gypsumboard or fixed plywood panelling. Flooring is Surco terrazzo. The entire building is set on a podium faced with rough granite from the Company quarries.

The plan is basically a "square doughnut" with the central functions of filing and general work space in the middle. This allows all offices to have an outside exposure with easy traffic flow around the core. Decorating design was done by Doris U. Upshur, AID of Columbia and was installed by Dora Gray Studios and Columbia Office Supply Co. Marcus R. Durlach and Associates were the mechanical and plumbing engineers; Holladay-Coleman and Associates, the electrical.





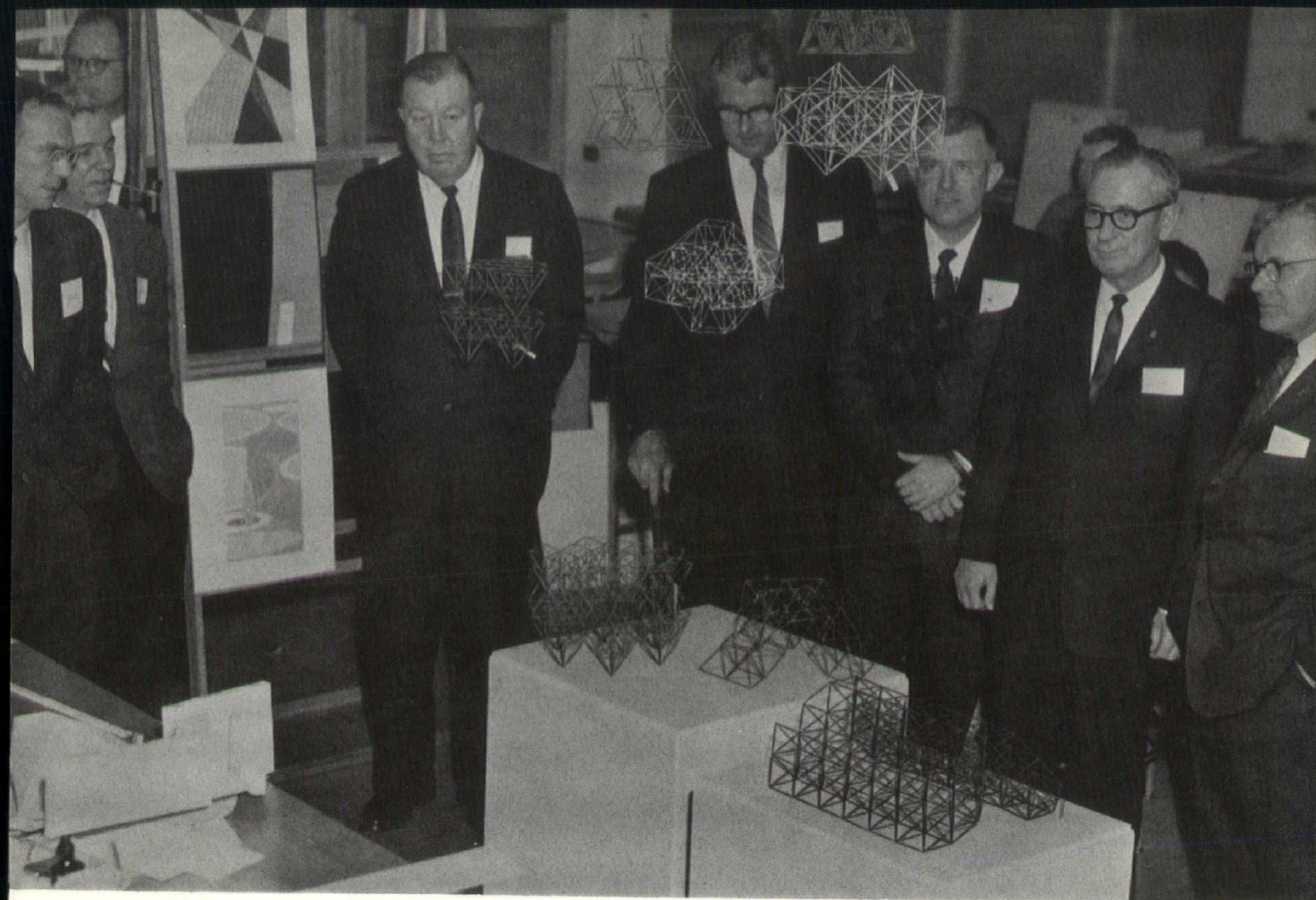
In line for refreshment (left to right) are William Carlisle, A. I. A., C. W. Blanchard, John McCrady, A. I. A., and Fred Bailey III.

CLEMSON ARCHITECTURAL FOUNDATION MEETING

A seventh anniversary meeting and inspection tour of the Architectural School was held January 11th at Clemson College to reacquaint architects and members of the building industry with the accomplishments of the School of Architecture and the Clemson architectural staff's work over the last seven years. A most informative panel discussion was held with the following architects as participants: W. A. Carlisle of Columbia, Foundation President; W. E. Freeman, Jr. of Greenville, Regional Director of The American Institute of Architects; Dean Harlan E. McClure of Clemson College and W. G. Lyles of Columbia, first president of the Foundation. Mr. Lyles reviewed the history of the foundation from its beginnings when the department of architecture was lacking space, money and faculty. Furthermore, it was unable to offer the scholarships or pay for visiting lecturers necessary to mold knowledgeable and

well-rounded architects. With the consent of the College, the Foundation was formed and began working closely with the Architectural Department to improve the quality of the school. A comprehensive growth program was established and by 1957 the department had been elevated to a full school status with Dean McClure at its helm and had moved into a modern building of its own. Now, Clemson is considered one of the best architectural schools in the country, with a 12-man faculty and 269 students enrolled in the 5-year undergraduate program.

According to Mr. Freeman, "We now have the kind of school that can help the building industry in many, many ways." In addition to the regular architectural work, a new program has been started this year in which a degree in building construction is being offered for the first time. Like architectural students, those working toward the degree must study



Hugh Chapman, A. I. A., Manchester Hudson, A. I. A., R. B. Olney, John Weems, A. I. A., J. Roy Pennell, Jr., Frank Morris and W. L. McKenzie seem intrigued by student structural studies.

five years here. The Dean referred to the new program as a parallel to the architectural degree but on the emphasis on the mechanics of building rather than the art of architecture.

Bus loads of contractors, subcontractors, building material suppliers, and architects, from Charleston, Columbia, Charlotte, Greenville and Spartanburg, plus others from Greensboro, Myrtle Beach, and other cities attended this meeting. Later a reception and a dinner were held at which the President of Clemson College, Dr. R. C. Edwards, enthusiastically endorsed the activities of the Foundation.

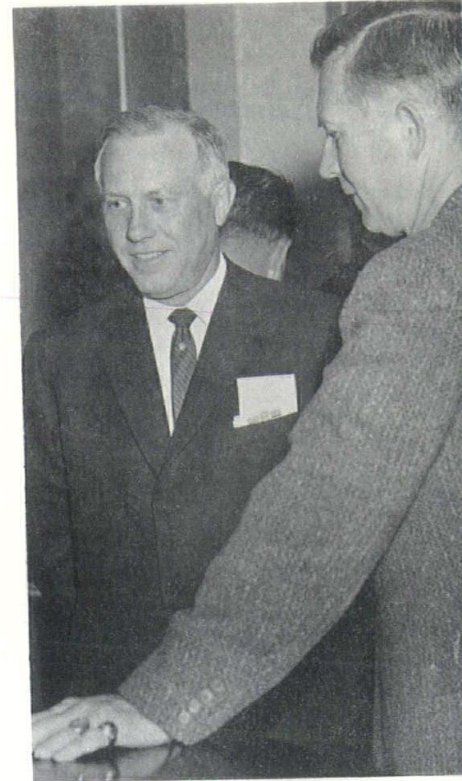
Members of the board of directors of the Foundation are representative of a varied number of interest. These members are: W. G. Carlisle, AIA, Architect, Columbia, S. C., president; C. T. Cummings, AIA, Architect, Charleston, S. C., vice-president; Har-

Ian E. McClure, FAIA, Dean, School of Architecture, Clemson College, secretary-treasurer; R. B. Russell, Ruscon Construction Company, Charleston, S. C.; Ralph McPherson, AIA, president, SCAIA, Greenville, S. C.; Philo Caldwell, J. A. Jones, Construction Company, Charlotte, N. C.; James Self, Greenwood Mills, Greenwood, S. C.; Wesley Davis, Davis Mechanical Company, Greenville, S. C.; Hugh Chapman, AIA, Architect, Spartanburg, S. C.; Frank Jervey, vice-president for Development, Clemson College; R. Emory Holroyd, AIA, Architect, Charlotte, N. C.

During the day more than 150 architects and members of the building industry from the Carolinas visited the Architecture School, talked with the students and professors and gained a first-hand knowledge of the great strides that have been made in architectural education at Clem-



Professor Harold Coolidge discusses architectural school activities with Foundation member. Standing (left to right) are Hugh Robinson, Charles Craig, Jack Seastrunk, Charles Carson, Ralph Bagnol, Calhoun Lemmon, Bob Lafaye, John Lambert, Albert Heywood, and Jack Scoville.



Alex Quattlebaum and Bill Boyle view student work

son in the last seven years. The caliber of the Clemson Architectural School today is ample justification to both the architects and the members of the building industry for their investment in the Foundation, and it is hoped that the future will see greater support for the Foundation than in the past seven years. It was indicated that there are a great number of projects that need help such as a program of research in materials and methods of construction and planning, especially related to the needs of South Carolina; a stronger architectural library for the students and for members of the building industry throughout the state, and more scholarships to help promising students. Donors and subscribers to the Foundation are given individual recognition for each project they sponsor and will be kept advised with the project.

It is predicted that within the next five or ten years South Carolina will profit immeasurably from money being spent by the

foundation and already the benefits of the last seven years of Foundation work are being felt directly throughout the building industry in the South.

NEW A.I.A. MEMBERS IN SOUTH CAROLINA

The following architects were welcomed as new corporate members at the annual meeting of the S.C.A.I.A. in February.

Charles F. Carter, Jr., Columbia; James Roberts Lawrence, James L. Tupper, J. Tabb Heyward, Jr.

New associate members are:

Barry Alexander Bankes, James Austin Neal, and Charles Benson Smith.

Three new junior associate members are:

Howard M. Moorman, William Joel Perry, and Mrs. Gertrude Overholt Knower.



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Greenville, South Carolina

Architects: W. E. Freeman, Jr., &
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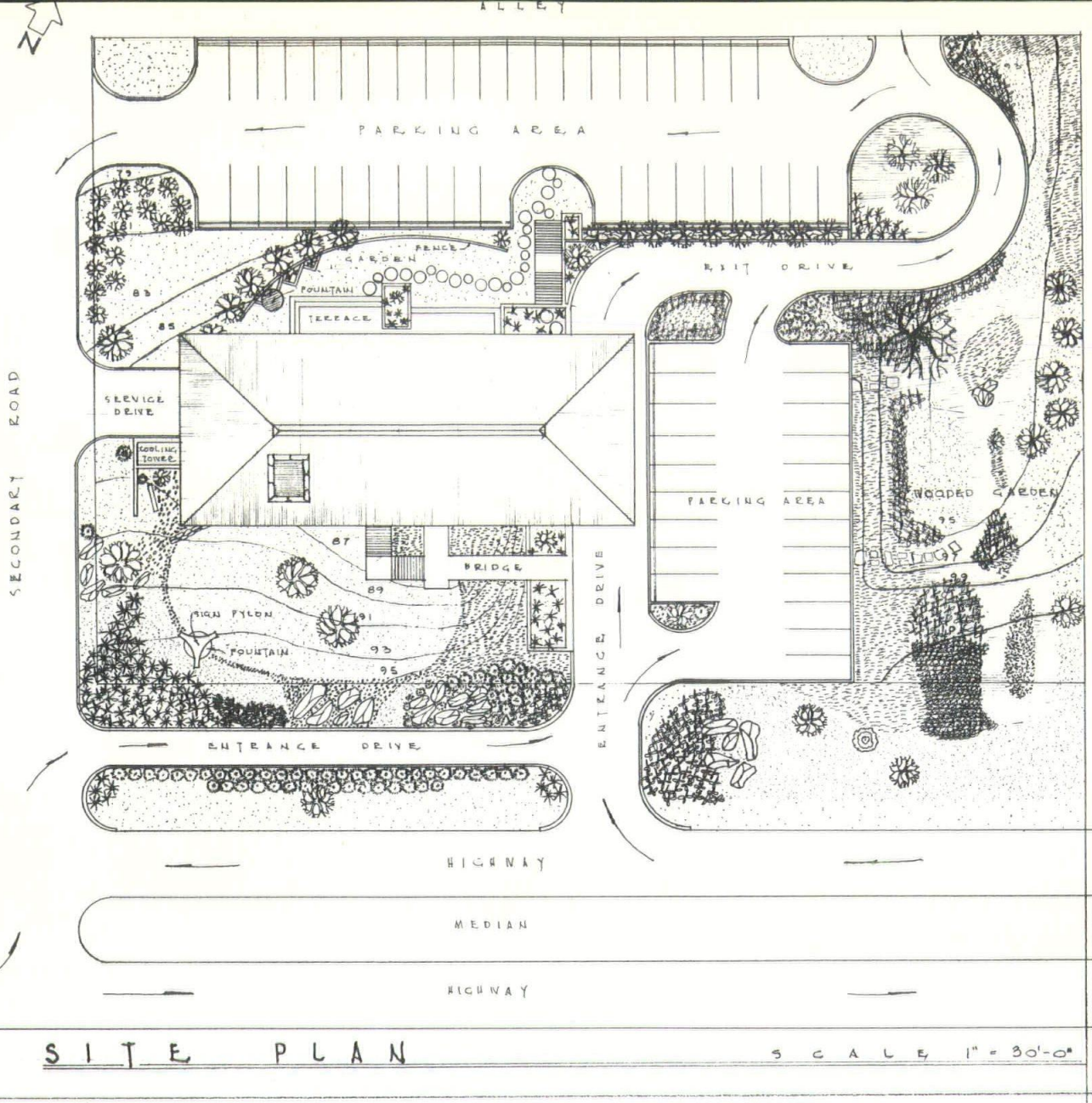


This branch bank, planned to blend with the character of a semi-residential neighborhood, offers complete services rather than the usual limited branch office facilities. In addition, a large "Community Room" has been included for social and business functions and it can be used both day and night for meetings, bridge parties, and similar affairs.

A great amount of time was spent on the design and materials for this building to create a comfortable friendly, informal, but dignified atmosphere for neighborhood banking. The roof of clay tile and the warm exterior brick plus stone and wood trim all add to the character of the building.

An extremely difficult site with a step drop from front to rear was utilized to provide an attractive patio at the lower level. The basic structure is of steel with a wooden roof truss system with a broad 10' overhand. The interior design work, landscape design, and the exterior sculpture are all by the architects.





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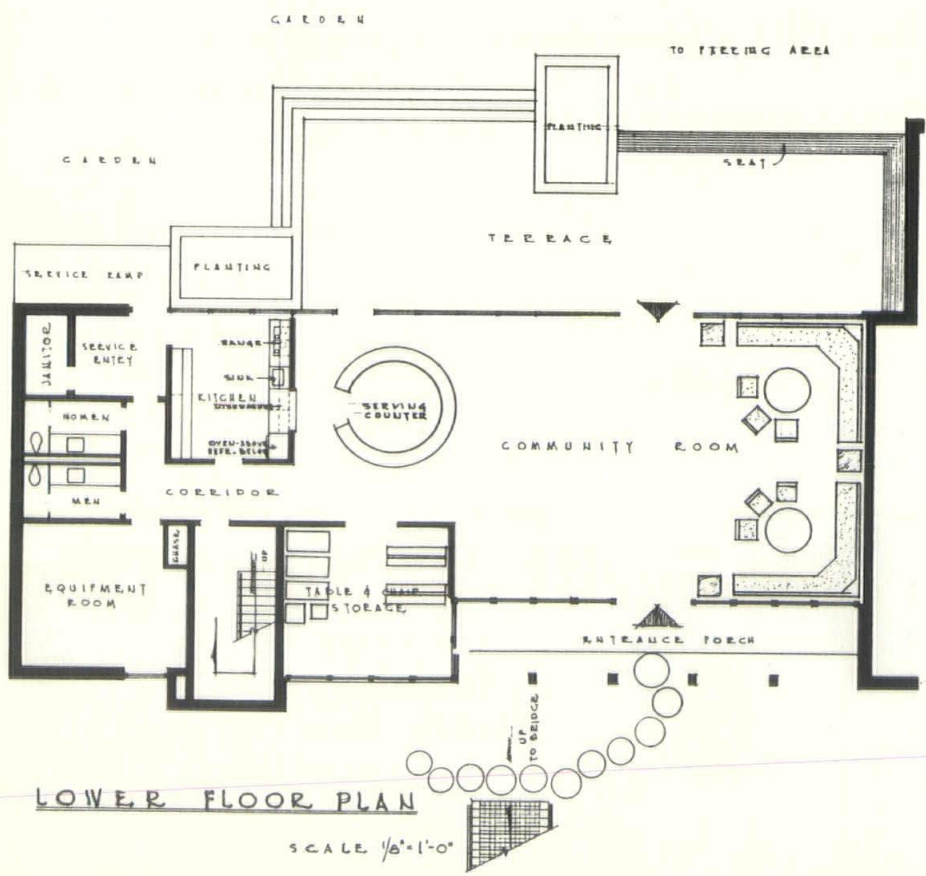
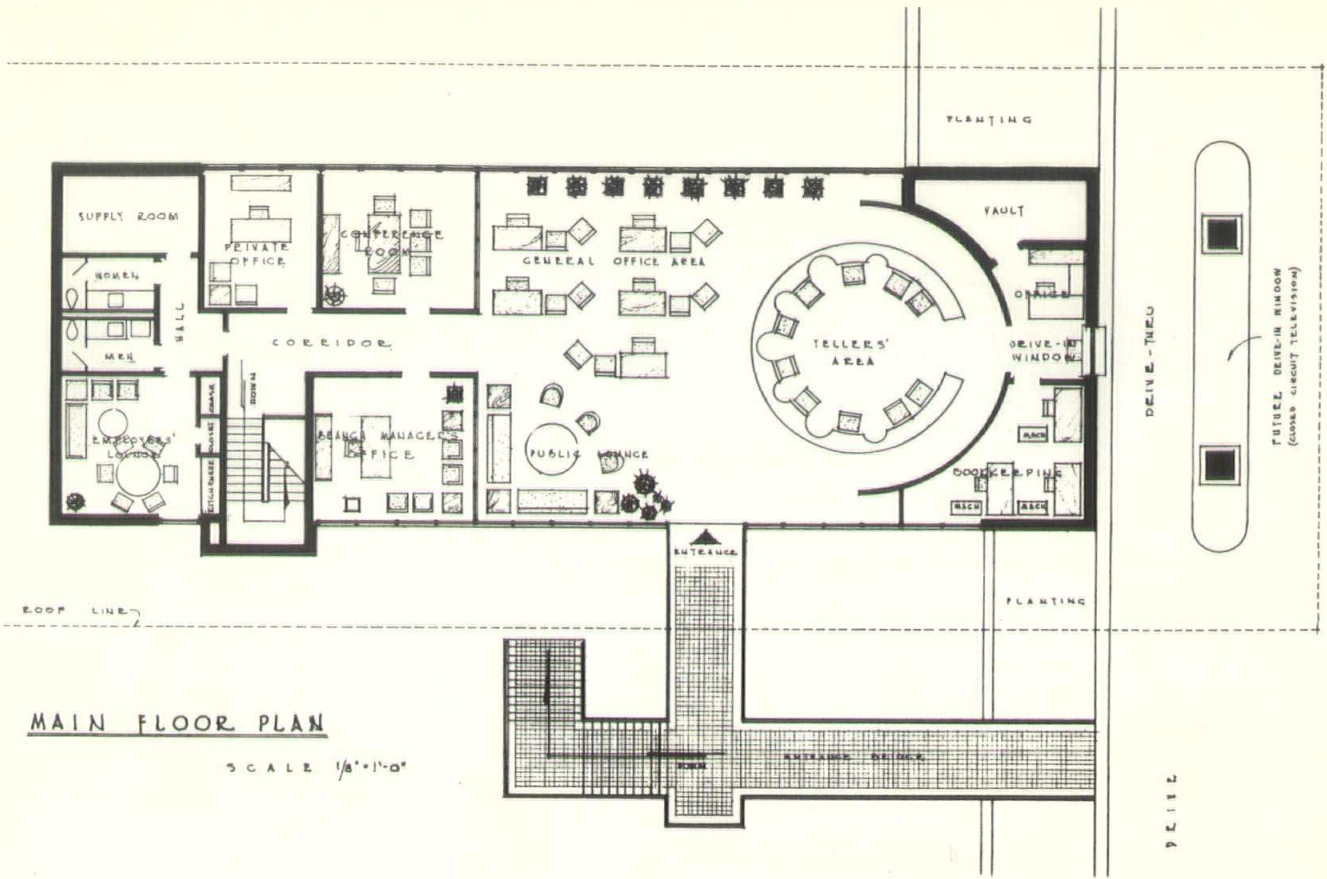
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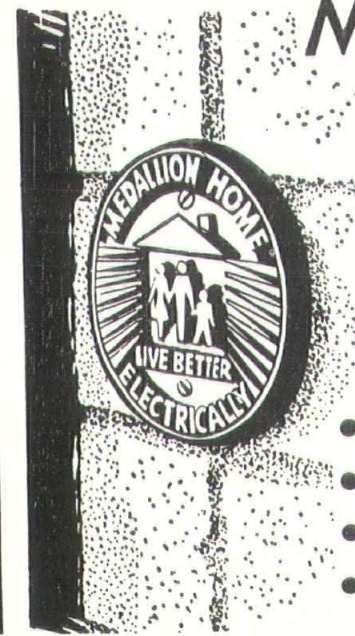
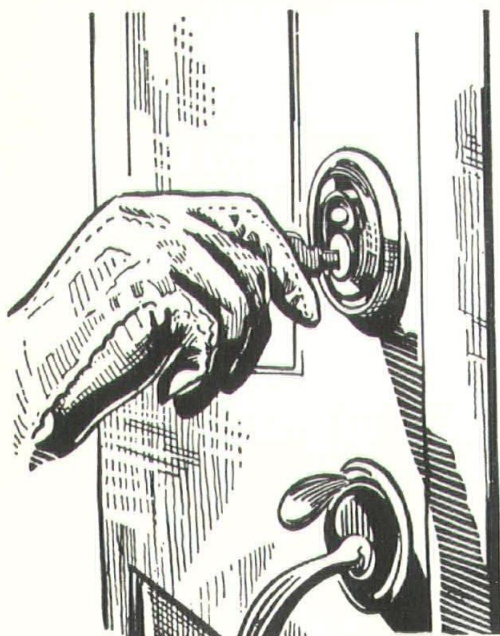
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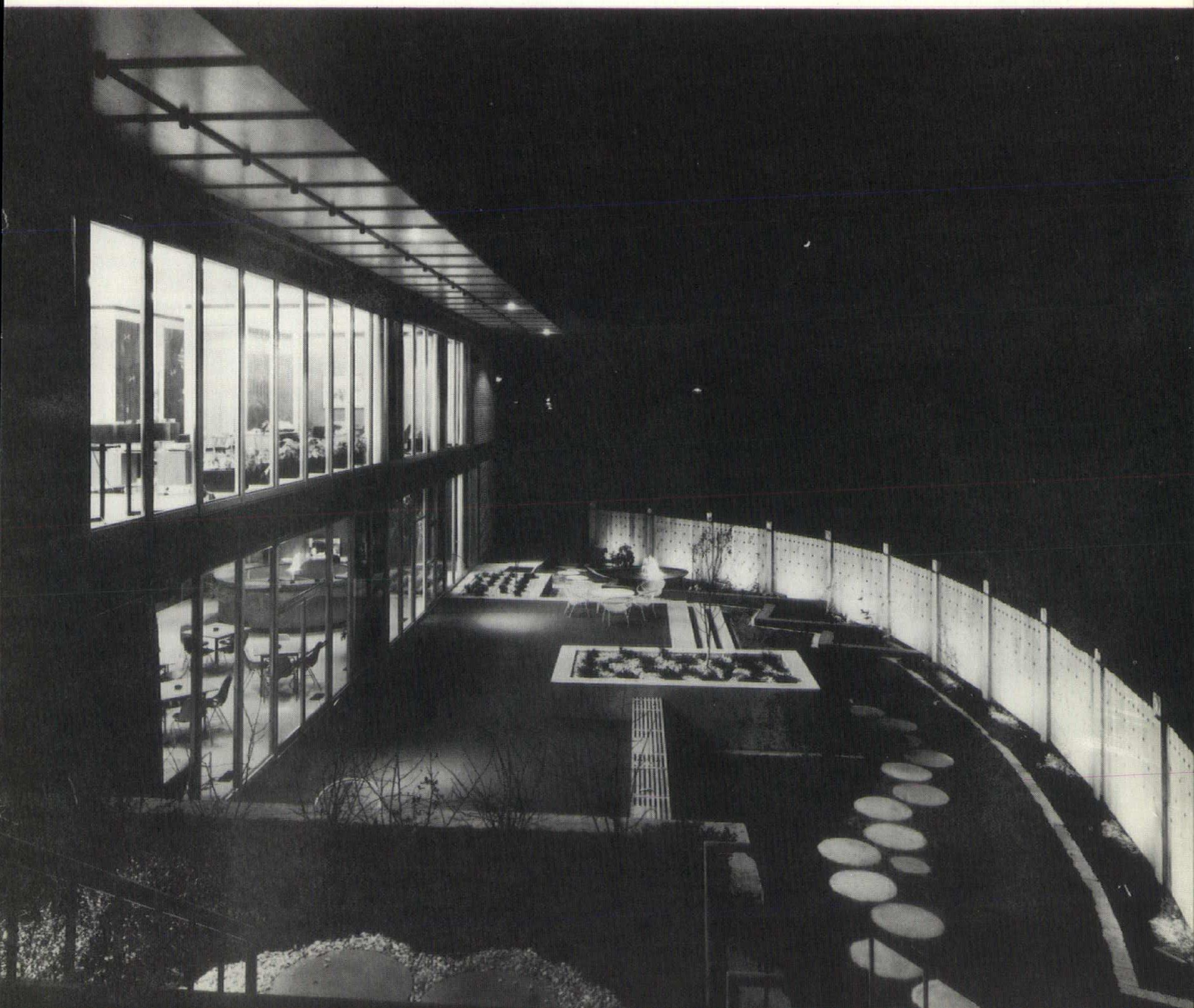
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1962 Southeastern Regional AIA Conference

The Southeastern Regional AIA Conference was held in Atlanta October 25, 26 and 27. An interesting program featured speakers with diversified talents who discussed the theme of "Form and Space."

These speakers were in attendance:

Sculptor Julain Harris, AIA, has designed and executed sculpture on more than 40 public buildings, has had many portrait and memorial commissions, and was awarded the Fine Arts Medal of The American Institute of Architects in 1954.

Paul Thiry, FAIA, an ardent investigator of new techniques in building, was principal architect for the Seattle World's Fair, having supervised the site planning, coordinated the work of other architects and exhibitors and designed several of the buildings, including the Coliseum, which spreads a cable-supported roof over four acres. Mr. Thiry also has served on local and regional planning commissions, has designed many different types of buildings, and is the author with Henry Komphoefner and Richard Bennet of a book on church architecture.

William Pahlmann, FAIA, presented slides of various interiors, restaurants, clubs, hotels and private residences, depicting his use of color and style in creating a distinct atmosphere in each.

Hugh A. Stubbins, Jr., FAIA, a

member of the faculty at Harvard for thirteen years, and recipient of many awards and honors for his buildings, of which Congress Hall in West Berlin is perhaps the best known, served as a juror for the Regional Honor Awards competition and spoke most delightfully at a dinner meeting.

Edward L. Daugherty, ASLA, a founder of the Atlanta Arts Festival, received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees on Landscape Architecture at the Graduate School of Design at Harvard, and has practiced landscape architecture in Atlanta for ten years. His commissions include a public housing project in New Orleans and a medical center in Berlin.

George E. Kassabaum, AIA, former chairman of the national AIA committee on Housing for the Elderly, a matter of the St. Louis firm of Helmuth, Obata and Kassabaum, who have designed a number of exciting buildings such as the U. S. Embassy in San Salvador and the St. Louis Planetarium, spoke interestingly of his experience with public housing, particularly in the field of housing the elderly—which he believes offers a great challenge in the future.

The Conference was most honored to have Henry Lyman Wright, FAIA, President of The American Institute of Architects, address the group at the Honor Awards luncheon on Friday.

The Friday afternoon session

aroused special interest among the architects. Presided over by A. G. Odell, Jr., FAIA, 2nd Vice-President of The American Institute of Architects, moderated by W. E. Freeman, Jr., AIA, Regional Director, a panel composed of William H. Sheick, AIA, Executive Director of The American Institute of Architects, Vincent G. Kling, FAIA, winner of more than eighty awards for his buildings and of one of the largest architectural offices in Philadelphia, and Clinton E. Brush III, AIA, a past regional director of the AIA and an active participant in chapter and community affairs, discussed in open forum the general concept of comprehensive services in architectural offices.

A summation of the conference delivered by Harlan E. McClure, FAIA, Dean of Architecture at Clemson College, completed the program.

On the social side, the conference committee planned and throughout the meeting, the highlight being a satirical sketch of several outstanding architects by an entertainment team at the Beaux Arts Ball.

Particularly interesting was the Architects and Engineers Institute Building which houses permanent displays of building materials, as well as executive offices of the organizations. All of the conference meetings were held in this building, where luncheons and dinners were also served.

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Annual Meeting Of South Carolina AIA Held At Clemson

The annual meeting of the South Carolina Chapter of the American Institute of Architects was held February 8th and 9th at Clemson College. Heading up the program of events was a planning analysis of three South Carolina towns based on studies made during the past few years by students in the architectural school, and a most interesting discussion by David Crane, well known city planner and director of Urban Renewal, Boston, Mass. on "The Design of Cities." In addition, a most informative lecture was given by Jeffrey Aronin, A.I.A., of New York City on the second day of the meeting.

One of the highlights of the weekend was the presentation of awards for architectural excellence for work entered in an architectural exhibition prepared especially for this meeting. The first award was given to Elmwood cemetery in Columbia, South Carolina, the bell tower and administration building by architects Lyles, Bissett, Carlisle, and Wolff of Columbia.

A second award was presented the Science Building at North Greenville Junior College in Tiger-ville, South Carolina, by Lillard, Westmoreland, McGarity of Spartanburg, South Carolina.

These award winning buildings will be featured in a later issue of the **REVIEW OF ARCHITECTURE, SOUTH CAROLINA.**

The annual craftsmanship award was given this year to John Fitts for "Excellence in Metal work and Plastics." Mr. Fitts is associated with Colonial-Hites Company, nationally known sign manufacturers located in West Columbia, South Carolina.

At the business meeting the following were elected officers for the 1963 term: H. Reid Hearn, Jr., president; John W. Weems, Jr., vice-president; F. Eargle Gauden, Jr., secretary-treasurer; W. Manchester Hudson, director; Harold J. Riddle, director; T. J. Bissett, director; Ralph H. McPherson, director ex-officio.

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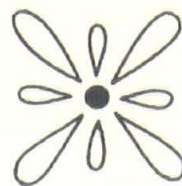
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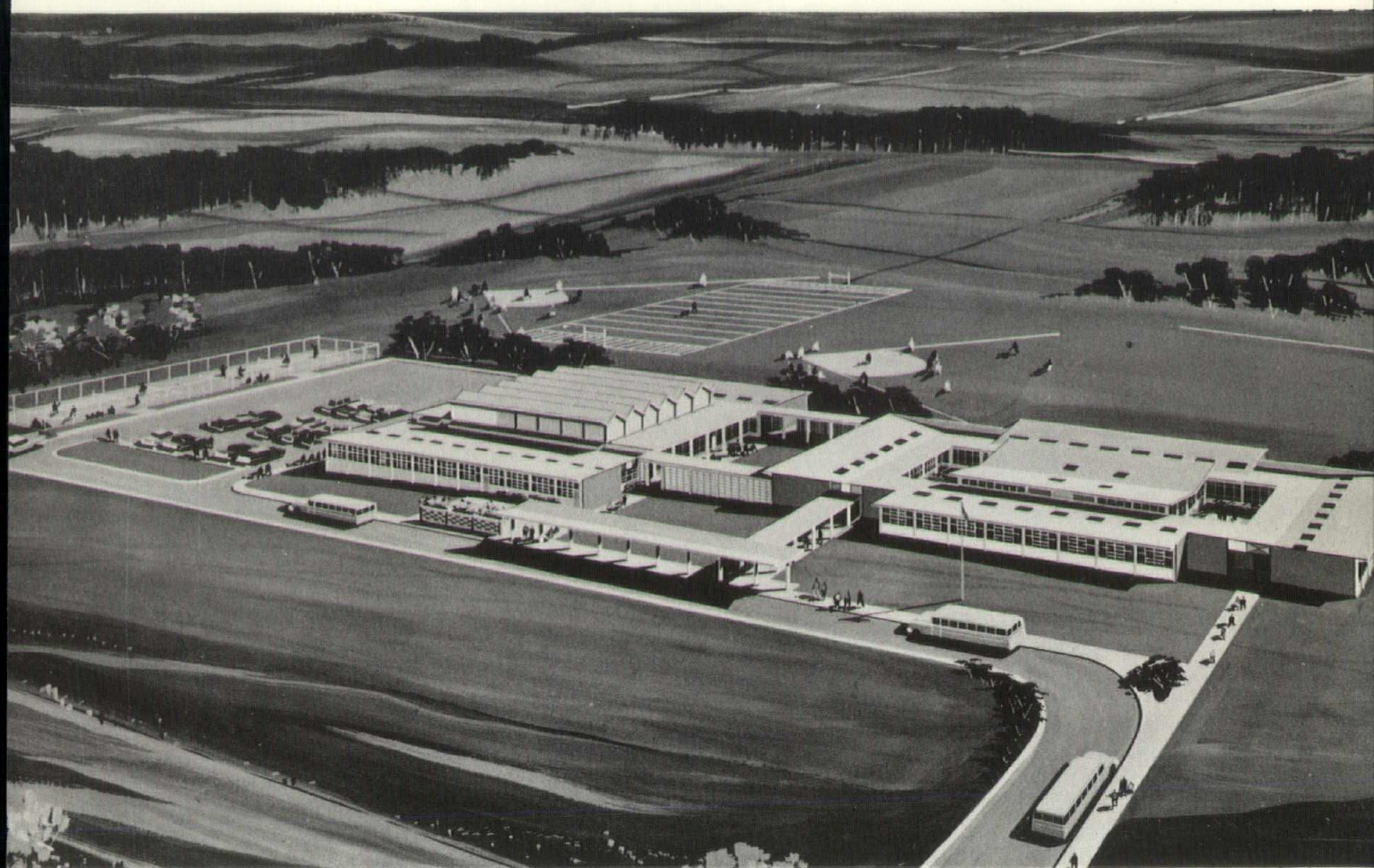
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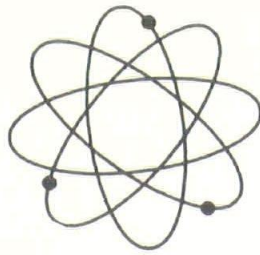
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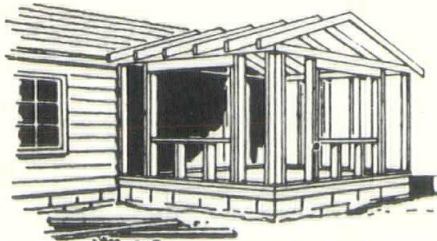
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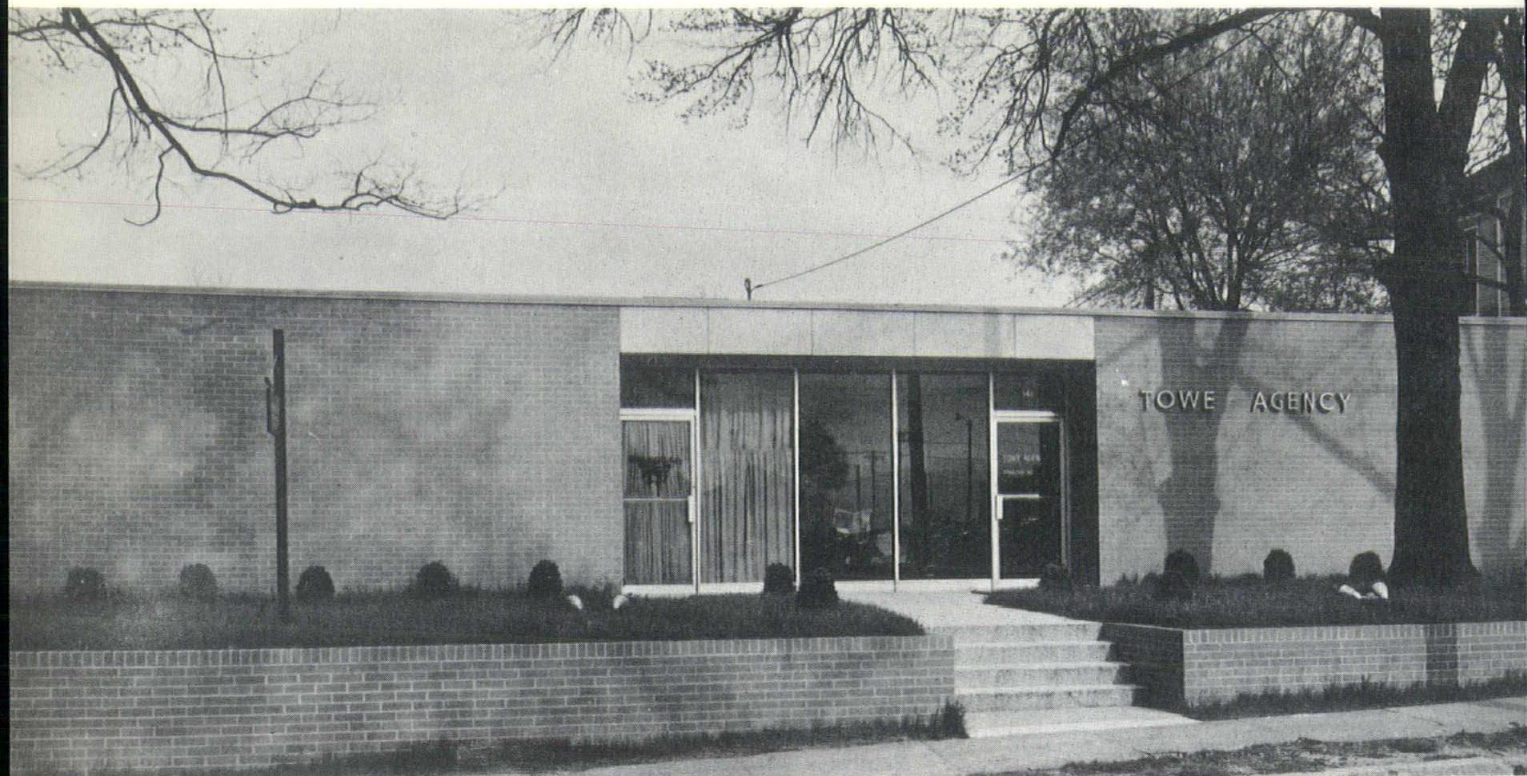
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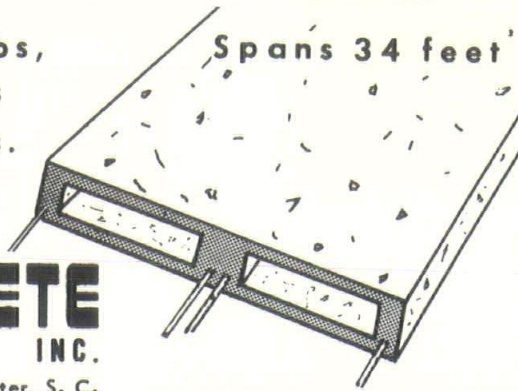
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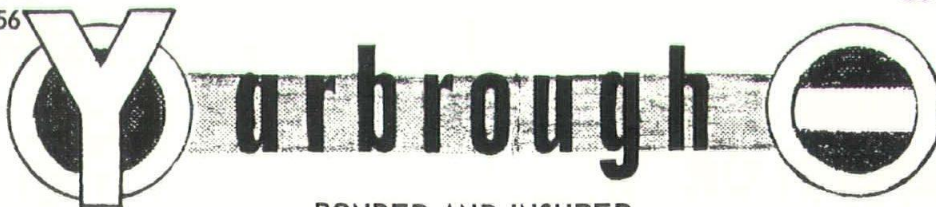
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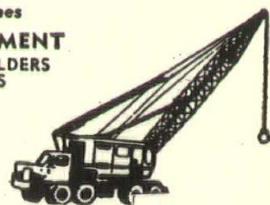
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