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#### COVER DESIGN

A pattern formed by the structure of Columbia's Award Winning City Parking Garage. (See page 21)

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#### OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

# SCAIA REVIEW OF ARCHITECTURE

"Americans, in hundreds of communities throughout the land, are becoming aware that they are living amid unsavory, unpleasant, and largely unnecessary ugliness. They are beginning to see again. In some places, they are beginning to act. It is not a question of decision as to whether or not we will continue to build. We are building a whole new America, because we will have to duplicate every single structure in the nation by the end of this century in order to house our expanding population and replace outworn buildings and neighborhoods.

The question, then, is not whether we will build, but how well. The answer to the question has to come, for the first time in man's history, from the ordinary citizen of the community. There are nokings, pharaohs, high priests, nobles, and very few wealthy tycoons to decree what shall be built and how. This was the practice in past eras. As of now, the common man is on his own.

"No Time for Ugliness"

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#### SOUTH CAROLINA CHAPTER AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS

REVIEW OF ARCHITECTURE IS PUBLISHED QUARTERLY BY WING PUBLICATIONS, INC., POST OFFICE DRAWER 3, COLUMBIA, SOUTH CAROLINA, 29202, FOR THE SOUTH CAROLINA CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS. ISSUES ARE AVAILABLE FROM THE PUBLISHERS FOR \$1.00 PER COPY: \$3.50 PER YEAR.

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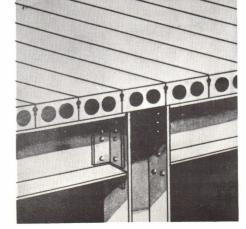
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#### **PREVIEWS**



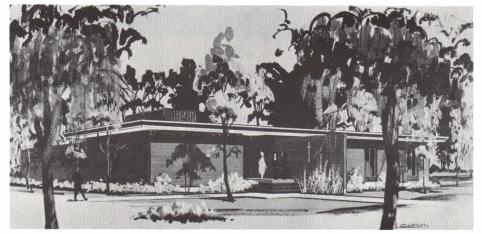
TWO EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES by Lafaye, Lafaye and Associates are now under construction. The Health and Physical Education Facility for South Carolina State College in Orangeburg (above) is being built by Boyle Construction Company at a cost of \$1,146,649. Included in the 58,400 square feet are faculty offices, classrooms, a gymnasium, locker rooms, an arena seating 3400 and a swimming pool with spectator seating of 200. The Student Union Building at Winthrop College in Rock Hill (below) was designed to blend with an existing Gothic structure. Costing \$759,881, it contains 45,175 square feet consisting of the campus store, snack bar, and post office, lounges, meeting rooms and student publication offices.

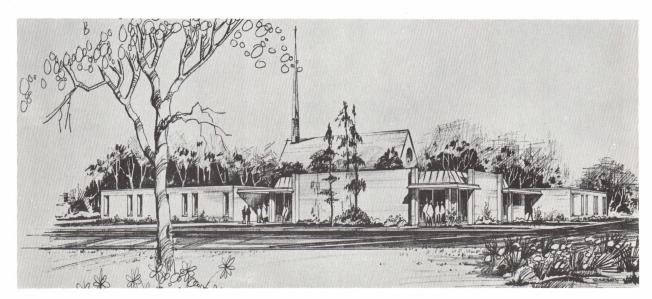




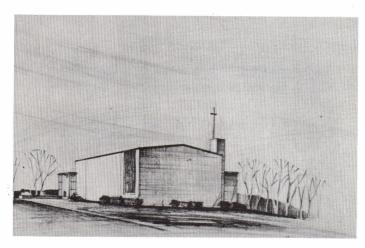
FAIRWAY FORD in Greenville by Piedmont Engineers and Architects, is now under construction by Potter-Shackleford Construction Company on Laurens Road. The automobile agency is designed to accomodate 800 cars and trucks on an eightacre tract. It will have depressed outside patio display areas, as well as the glass enclosed carpeted show room and 74 service bays.

TWO RELIGIOUS BUILDINGS near Charleston by Lucas and Stubbs Associates Ltd. are the \$75,000 convent for Nativity Catholic Church on James Island (right) and the \$175,000 addition to St. Andrews Presbyterian Church (below) containing a kindergarten, a fellowship hall, and classrooms.



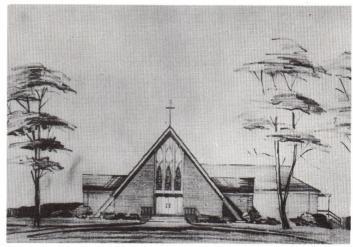






**TWO CHURCHES** in Lancaster County by **Charles Robinson** are New Cut Presbyterian Church (above) with W. Olin Small, general contractor, and Unity ARP Church (right) with Phillips Construction Company, general contractor.

THE PSYCHIATRIC BUILDING at the Department of Corrections in Columbia by Geiger/Califf/Player will contain complete treatment and rehabilitation facilities for 144 inmates in private rooms. In addition there will be an out patient clinic for the general prison population. Of reinforced concrete and masonry construction, the \$1.3 million structure is being built with prison labor.





A SHOPPING CENTER in Orangeburg by Maynard Pearlstine is being planned for a forty-acre site at the intersection of U. S. Highway 178 and the North Road. Negotiations are now underway for the leasing of 150,000 square feet of store space.

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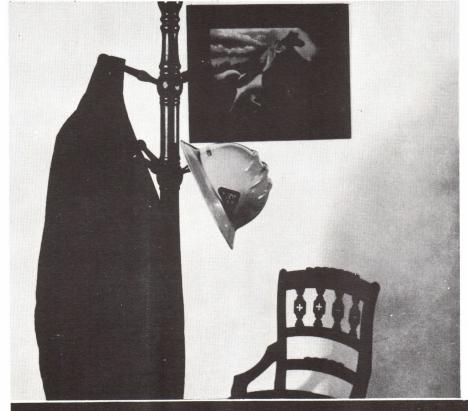


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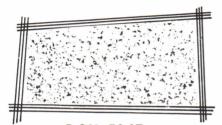
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#### NEWS



#### Regional Conference

Against a background of smoked glass and crystal chandeliers architects from the Carolinas and Georgia faced Architecture's Challenge—America's Future, theme of the South Atlantic Regional Conference of the American Institute of Architects in Charlotte last October.

From an formidable array of panels, addresses, honor awards and displays the words of national AIA Vice President, George E. Kassabaum (above) stood out when he advised members of the profession to become directly and personally involved in the political life of their respective cities in a manner that would permit the exercise of an over-all influence of city development.

#### Six Year Program

Following the same general pattern established years ago in law and medicine, the Clemson University School of Architecture will soon establish a six-year program leading to a four-year bachelor of arts degree in pre-architecture with two additional years required for the master of architecture degree.

Plans to begin the new program in the 1967-68 academic year were announced by Dean Harlan E. McClure.

The new program is consistent with national studies by the American Institute of Architects and by the National Architectural Accrediting Board.

The School of Architecture presently administers five-year professional curricula leading to the bachelor of architecture degree in both design and structural options, and it offers additional graduate work.

Students already enrolled in the fiveyear architectural curricula will not be affected by the program.

Until recently this has been the general kind of program offered by most accredited schools of architecture. But the great increase in technological and professional aspects of the curricula makes it no longer possible to provide in five years both the general and professional education necessary for the practice of architecture.

The new program permits an expansion in studies of humanities and social sciences during the pre-architectural sequence. The four-year student will complete 136 credits. They include 74 in the humanities and sciences (English, mathematics, modern languages, history, physics, engineering mechanics, military science); 54 in architectural design, drawing, history, theory; and eight in applied technology (civil engineering).

The student must then complete an additional 68 credits the following two years to earn the master of architecture degree.

The six-year program will facilitate the transfer of students from other disciplines into the architectural curricula, and will permit students who have completed the preliminary four-year program to undertake parallel graduate study in city planning, landscape architecture and building technology.

#### Foundation And Grant

More than \$39,000 was received during the fiscal year ending June 30th by the Clemson Architectural Foundation. Given by architects, contractors, material suppliers and through research and planning grants, the Foundation funds have supported various programs in the School of Architecture.

These include fees and expenses for visiting lecturers and critics, architectural exhibitions, educational loans and prizes, library books and magazines, field trips, staff grants and special courses.

One of the important grants which came through the Foundation was an \$8,000 allocation from the American Iron and Steel Institute for a research program to be carried out in the School of Architecture-during the current school year. Clemson was one of five architectural schools selected from thirty-five applying from all over the nation.

The Clemson proposal is to investigate the feasibility and application of a systems approach utilizing steel components in residential construction. Its approach



The Charleston County Office Building, as designed by Simons, Lapham, Mitchell and Small, will be erected on the controversial site described in the last issue of the REVIEW. Its exterior treatment "remains in keeping" with the architecture of the surrounding Courthouse, Fireproof Building, and the City and Hibernian Halls. A small planted area with decorative iron fences will give some balance with Washington Park across Meeting Street. Each of its four floors will contain 13,000 square feet. A cost of \$1.6 million is anticipated.

will be to find ways of combining the creative talents of the architect with the manufacturing potential of American industry to upgrade the general level of housing construction.

Students participating in the program will be divided into teams composed of architectural designers, structural option and building construction majors of fourth and fifth year standing working under the direction of a project staff from the architectural faculty.

After determining uniform performance standards for the residential units and establishing architectural and engineering criteria for the component parts of the system, the students will make specific design proposals, test models of the designs and analyze applications of the systems in the construction industry in North and South Carolina. Through this program they hope to make a contribution towards solving one of the most neglected, yet serious problems facing architecture today—the adequate housing of Americans.

#### 1967 SCAIA Officers

Officers of the South Carolina Chapter of the American Institute of Architects were elected at the Charlotte Regional Conference. Phelps Bultman of Upshur, Riley and Bultman, Columbia, was chosen as president; Ladson Tankersley of Tarleton-Tankersley, Greenville, vice president; and T. J. Bissett of Lyles, Bissett, Carlisle & Wolfe, Columbia, secretary-treasurer. Three year directors selected were Frank Hemphill, South Carolina Electric & Gas Company, Columbia, and Richard McGinty, Hilton Head; and two year director, Joseph Young, School of Architecture, Clemson.

#### Names And Firms

Walter Petty, chairman of the Restoration Advisory Committee of the Historic Columbia Foundation and a corresponding member of the AIA Commitee on Historic Buildings, was the author of an article in the December issue of the AIA Journal. Entitled "Funding A Restoration," it tells the story of the fund campaign for the restoration of Robert Mills' Ainsley Hall House in Columbia.

Lucas and Stubbs Associates Ltd. Architects and Engineers is the new version of the former architectural office, reorganized recently with the assimilation of Poplin Engineers, Inc. Listed on the letterhead of the firm are Frank E. Lucas, Sidney W. Stubbs, Jr., Clyde E. Poplin, Jr., James W. Lesslie, III, and George L. Porcher.



The late Rudolph E. Lee, founder and head of the original department of architecture at Clemson for several decades, was honored in the recent building naming program at the University. Lee Hall is now the official name of the structure housing the School of Architecture. Affectionately known to many classes of architectural students as "Pop," Professor Lee was a member of Clemson's first graduating class of 1896 and remained there on the faculty for more than fifty years.



Harlan E. McClure, Dean of the School of Architecture at Clemson, has been elected to a six-year term as Secretary of the National Architectural Accrediting Board. This group maintains rigid standards among all sixty-one accredited schools of architecture in the nation.

Robert A. Hunter, Associate Professor of Architecture at Clemson, is one of twenty humanities fellows from the Carolinas and Virginia currently studying and pursuing research projects in the University of North Carolina-Duke University Cooperative Program in the Humanities. Under a grant from the Ford Foundation Hunter is doing research in his field of environmental art.

Baker, Gill and Wilkins should have been listed as architects for the Physical Sciences Center at the University of South Carolina featured in the last issue of the REVIEW as the work of Gill and Wilkins. The commission was undertaken before the dissolution of the former firm.

#### SCAIA Winter Meeting

CAPITAL CABANA MOTEL Columbia, South Carolina FEBRUARY 10 AND 11, 1967

#### Thursday, February 9

6:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M. — Cocktail Party for Exhibitors — Sponsored by Clemson Architectural Foundation

8:00 P.M.—Executive Committee Meeting

#### Friday, February 10

9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.—Registration

10:00 A.M.-Noon — Tour of the Ainsley Hall House and other Historic Buildings

Noon - 1:00 P.M.—Festival of Building Products

1:00 P.M. - 2:00 P.M.—Luncheon at the Four Seasons, Journalism and Craftsmanship Awards

3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.—AIA Business Meeting Ladies—Tour of Governor's Mansion, Reception at USC President's Home

6:00 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.—Cocktails and Buffet Dinner at Pine Island Club

8:30 P.M. - 12:00 Midnight—Las Vegas Night at Pine Island Club.

#### Saturday, February 11

9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.—Registration Continues 10:00 A.M.-Noon—Clemson Architectural Foundation Meeting and Design Seminar

Ladies—Auxiliary Business Meeting Noon - 1:00 P.M.—Festival of Building Products

1:00 P.M. - 2:00 P.M.—Luncheon at the Four Seasons; Ladies — Luncheon, Fashion Show and Bridge at the Town House
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.—AIA Business Meeting

6:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.—Cocktails at the Four Seasons

7:00 P.M.-8:30 P.M. — Banquet, Honor Awards at the Four Seasons

9:00 P.M.-12 Midnight—Formal Dance at the Four Seasons

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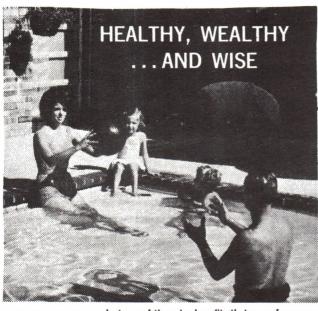
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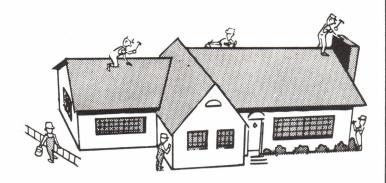
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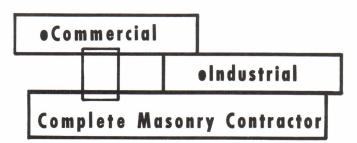
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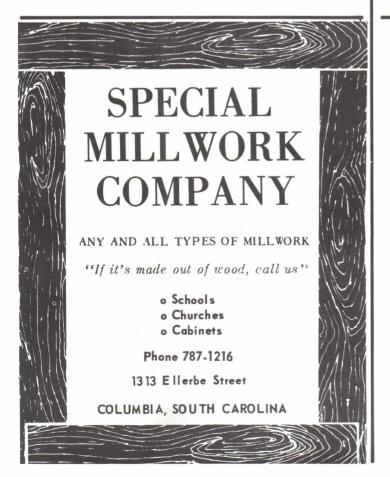
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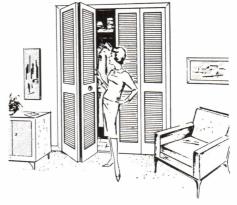
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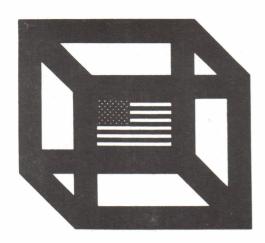


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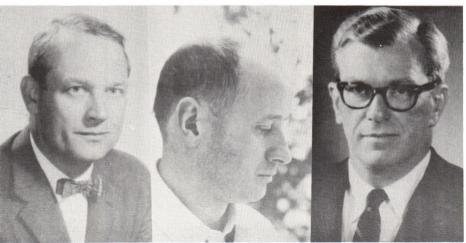
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ARCHITECTURE/19



#### OUTSTANDING ARCHITECTURE IN THE SOUTH ATLANTIC REGION

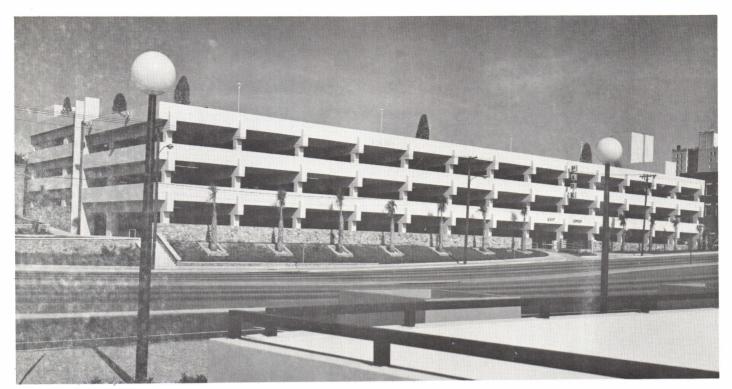
Thirteen buildings erected since 1960 in the Carolinas and Georgia were selected for honor and merit awards at the recent South Atlantic Regional AIA Conference in Charlotte. The outstanding jury, which picked the winners from more than one hundred entries, was composed of Columbia University professor and architect Victor Christ-Janer; Kevin Roche of Kevin Roche, John Dinkeloo and Associates, successors to the late Eero Saarinen's old firm; and Hugh Stubbins, architect for the Congress Hall in Berlin and Harvard's Countway Medical Library. Twelve winners for which photographs were furnished are shown here with emphasis on those designed and located in South Carolina. Awards were made in three cost range classes: I (up to \$50,000), II (from \$50,000 to \$300,000) and III (\$300,000 and up).



Christ-Janer

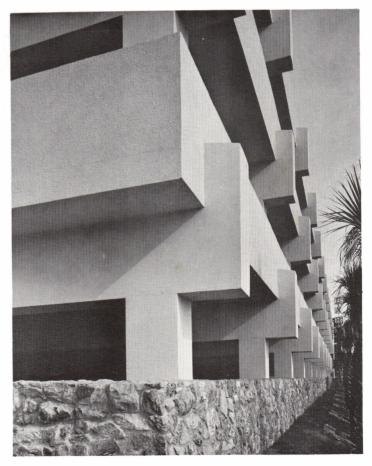
Roche

Stubbins



Photos: Gordon Schenck

Merit Award: Class III
Project: City Parking Garage
Columbia, South Carolina
Architects: Lyles, Bissett, Carlisle & Wolff
Wilbur Smith & Associates
Columbia



ARCHITECTURE/21



Photo: Andrew Pine

Honor Award: Class I Project: Turtle Lane Cabanas, Sea Pines Plantation Hilton Head Island, South Carolina Architects: Corkern, Wiggins & Associates Savannah, Georgia

Honor Award: Class I Project: Festival Cinema Atlanta, Georgia Architects: Jova/Daniels/Busby Atlanta



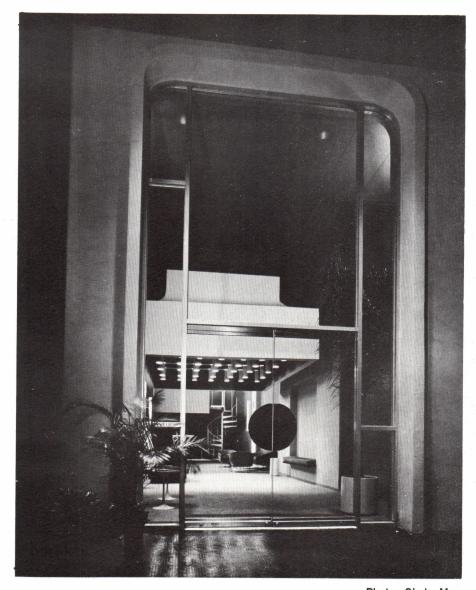


Photo: Clyde May

Honor Award: Class III

Project: Manufacturing Plant
Concrete Materials of Georgia, Inc.

Architects: Graves & Toy

Charlotte, North Carolina

Photo: Gordon Schenck



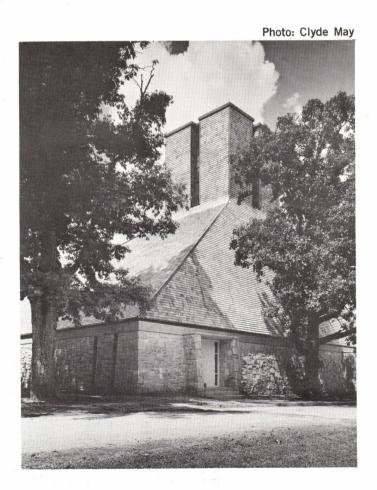


Honor Award: Class I
Project: Year Round Vacation House
Linville, North Carolina
Architects: Wolf, Johnson & Associates
Charlotte, North Carolina

Photo: Tom Walters



Honor Award: Class II
Project: John Knox Presbyterian Church
Atlanta, Georgia
Architects: Toombs, Amisano & Wells
Atlanta





Photos: Gordon Schenck

Merit Award: Class II

Project: Classroom Building, Nursing School, Hamlet

Hospital

Hamlet, North Carolina

Architects: The Freeman-White Associates Charlotte, North Carolina

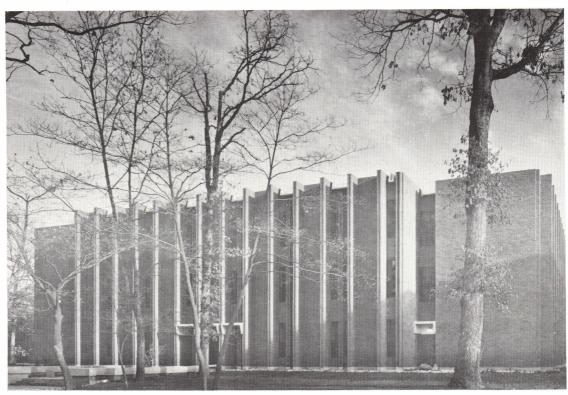
Merit Award: Class III

Project: Albright Hall (Dormitory), Queens College

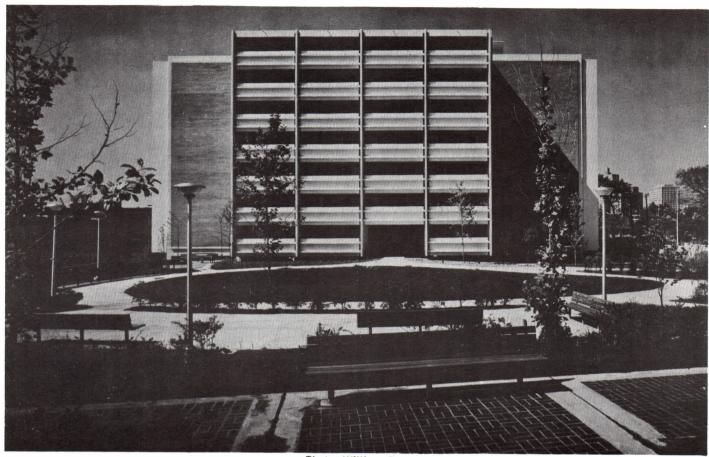
Charlotte, North Carolina

Architects: J. N. Pease Associates

Charlotte



ARCHITECTURE/25



Merit Award: Class III
Project: Antoine Graves Homes
Atlanta, Georgia
Architects: Edwards & Portman
Henry D. Norris
Atlanta

Photo: William Barnes



Photo: Tom Walters

ARCHITECTURE/26

Merit Award: Class III

Project: Randolph Medical Center

Charlotte, North Carolina
Architect: Wheatley, Whisnant and
Associates

Charlotte





Photo: Gordon Schenck

Photo: Gabriel Benzus



Merit Award: Class III Project: Harper High School Atlanta, Georgia

Architects: Toombs, Amisano & Wells

Atlanta

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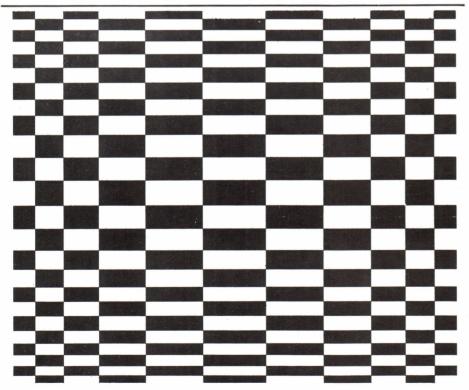
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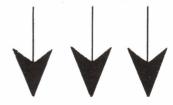
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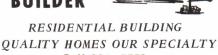
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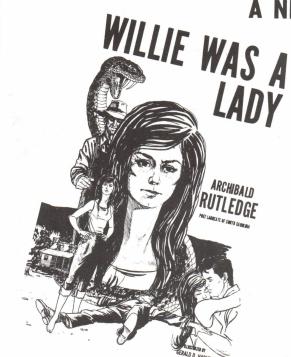
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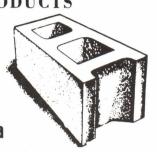
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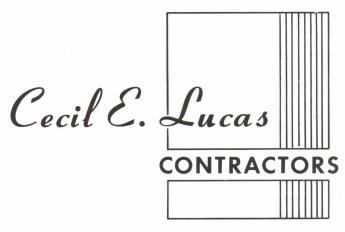
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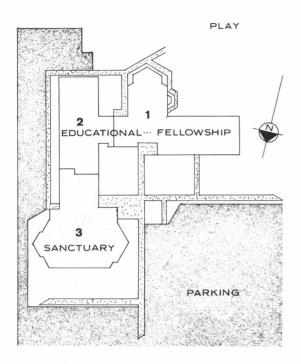
Of the architecture produced in South Carolina during the past decade perhaps that showing the most definite and consistent style has been the religious work of Tarleton. Tankersley. Guided by Harold Tarleton, Jr., and Ladson Tankersley, the firm has been responsible for a

related series of notable churches located, not only in its native Greenville and the surrounding hills of the Piedmont, but also in the mossy woods of the Lowcountry.

#### THE CHURCHES OF TARLETON • TANKERSLEY • ARCHITECTS



Photos By H. Neil Gillespie



#### **Architects' Comments**

This progressive young congregation set up in its original design requirements several key items well thought out, and important in the concept of its program.

The members desired to utilize this heavy forested virgin site to preserve the dignity of the surroundings and the building group to be erected there. They especially requested a fresh architectural statement, and yet one of some traditional value in view of that historical area. The feeling for the natural beauty of this site was emphasized in the request for light in all areas, even in the sanctuary. They wished to let the heavy growth establish the actual visual walls of this area. As the sanctuary area will eventually be the fellowship area in the master plan, this approach will require little change for this conversion. Interior is lightweight selected block and sheet rock. All ceiling framing is wood: standard units on flat areas, laminated arches in the sanctuary. The Church Building Department of the Lutheran Church limits program size on cubage. This is to establish realistic aims for small congregations in their programs; however, this generally limits areas to low roof lines, and sometimes prevents desired scale for first unit sanctuaries.

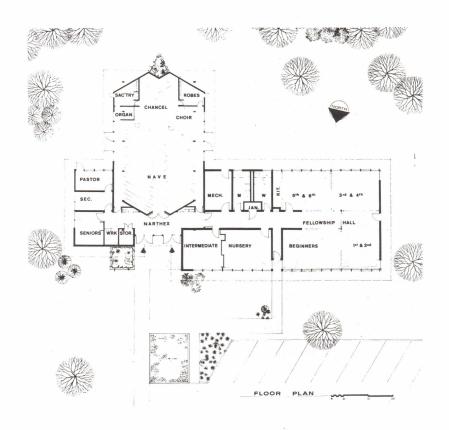
The roof form, reminiscent of upreaching hands and of the cypress trunk, was designed to allow the greatest height with a minimum of cubage. It becomes, literally, a function of those requirements. A continuous ridge skylight, spills light along the interior and accentuates the sweep of the structure.

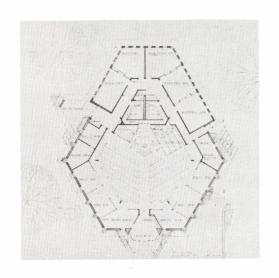
#### MARTIN LUTHER LUTHERAN CHURCH - JAMES ISLAND 1963



ARCHITECTURE/36

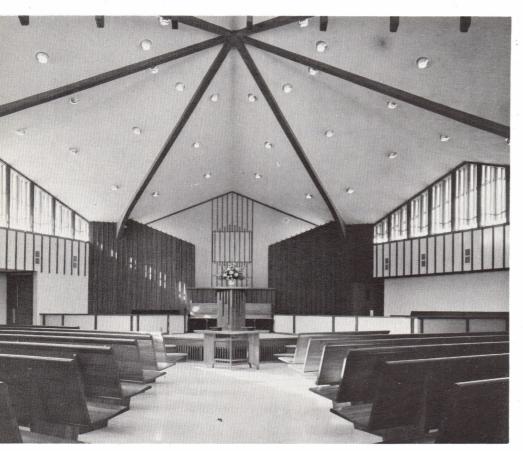








#### UPPER FAIRFOREST BAPTIST CHURCH, UNION 1964



#### **Architects' Comment**

An old established Baptist congregation wished to construct the first unit of a master plan. This first unit space provides a chapel (which will also serve as an adult assembly room) and educational facilities. The chapel will serve as the temporary worship place until the main sanctuary is built. The plan of the first unit is compact and versatile. It is laid out in the form of an elongated hexagon with the chapel (assembly space) in the center and the other spaces surrounding it. The adult rooms are separated from the chapel and each other by wood folding doors allowing these spaces to be used for overflow space accommodating 350 persons.

Directly behind the chapel area are the rest rooms and baptistry forming a central core with traffic corridors around it for access to the educational rooms. The interior walls are of stacked, selected, lightweight concrete block with interior partitions of gypsum board and the ceilings of acoustical plaster painted in offwhite. These walls and ceilings are accented by the gold porcelain "glasweld" panels below the windows in the classrooms. On the exterior of the clerestory windows of grey glass is wood tracery stained a cedar tan to match the other exterior wood trim. The autumn blend brick exterior is set off by the gold porcelain "glasweld" panels below the windows of the adult rooms. The six gable section is roofed with desert brown asphalt shingles, copper valleys and topped with a copper sheathed fleche.



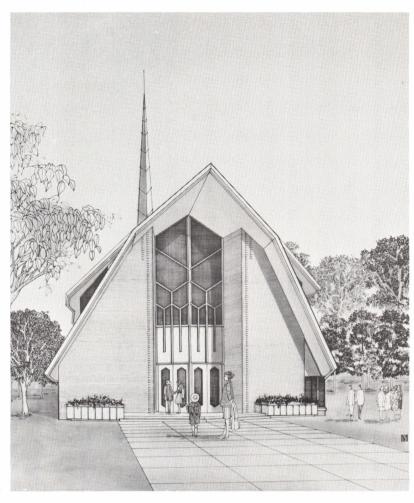
Northside Methodist Church Greenville 1962

Trinity Presbyterian Church Travelers Rest 1959



Judson Baptist Church Greenville 1960

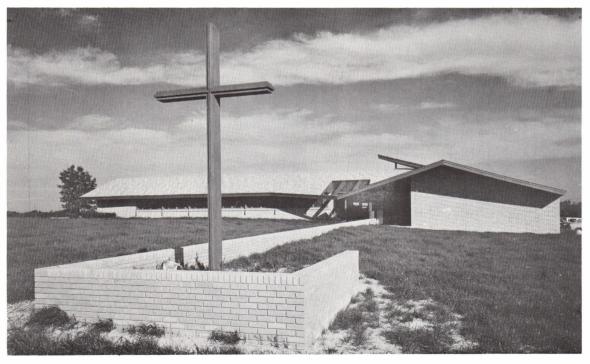




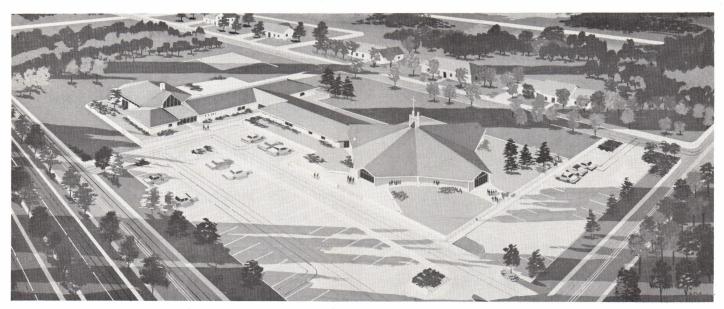
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First Unit 1957



ARCHITECTURE/40



Lutheran Church Of The Holy Cross, Charleston Heights Proposed

#### Fulton Presbyterian Church, Route 5, Greer 1965

#### **Architects' Comments**

This little church was founded in 1900 with some additions and remodeling having been done since that time. In 1965 the eighty-member congregation engaged the services of Tarleton/Tankersley for a major renovation program. The interior of the church was reworked to include new gypsum board ceiling, new lighting, new paneling on front walls with internal speakers for organ and repainting of the class rooms. A new forced air system of heating and air conditioning was installed. The exterior was veneered with an autumn blend brick. Accent panels of "V" Groove paneling were installed under windows and above the front door and vestibule and were stained. The vestibule at the front of the church was extended to create more space on the interior for coats. Double hung windows were replaced with fixed stain glass of a geometric pattern design. The front entrance was enhanced with the addition of new brick steps, planters, and concrete sidewalk. The whole building was reshingled with a dark brown asphalt shingle with the fascia being painted a dark accent brown, also used on the metal handrail and sides of the cross at the front of the church.



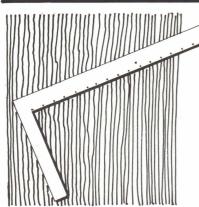
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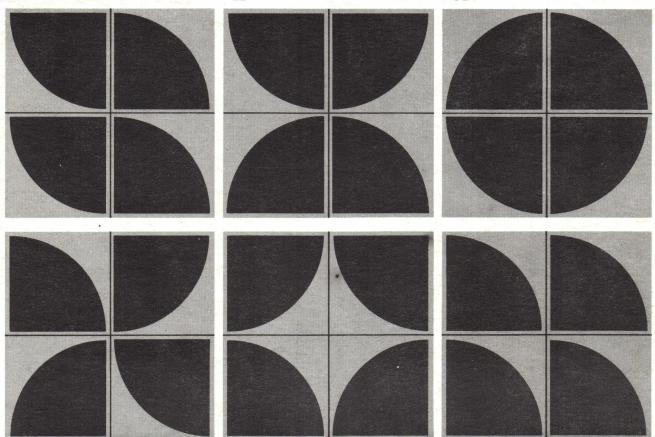
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