

MONTREAL 67

MARCH - APRIL 1967

ALABAMA ARCHITECT

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STACO IS NOT!!

(We don't know who is. Nor do we covet the spot)

We are far below No. 2 in sales volume, nationally.

IN QUALITY of our products, we would not be satisfied with No. 2. A tie for No. 1 is the least we will settle for.

IN SERVICE, we have contractors, engineers, builders — and yes, even architects who will vote us the No. 1 spot. In the restricted territory we serve we have demonstrated our ability to give prompt delivery on architectural and special coatings that is unsurpassed. In fact, we are told by some that our service is unequalled. The proximity of our plant, the availability of our technical staff and our eagerness to give superior service enable us to get the job started and keep it moving on schedule.

OUR PRICES per gallon are neither second highest nor second lowest.

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Vastine Stabler, L. C. Burks, Philip Boyd, Fred Davis, Claude Kersh, Bill Hathcox, Buddy Strickland or Aubrey Hunnicutt would welcome the opportunity of telling you about Staco coatings.



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LETTERS

to the editor

BIG FOOT

Dear Sir:

Your illustration on page 8 of the January/February "Alabama Architect" makes a very vital point from a number of standpoints, but can be seen by any firm or manufacturer, more clearly when it is put on your doorstep.

The Big Foot that steps over the Local competition to favor an out of town concern, is detrimental, not only to architects but to local manufacturers, or more so.

There are dollar and cents figures that would explain the damage to local economy, when the service and construction dollars are sent out to favor foreign service and supplies. To quote the local Chamber of Commerce, "Every dollar that is spent and kept local circulates 17 times a year per \$1,000.00, each time collecting valuable tax monies with which to support and create jobs", not for out of town concerns but for local businesses and services for which we are all dependent upon, directly or indirectly. This illustration represents, not only the damage to the Architectural Firms, but to the hundreds of suppliers in the local area, for which there seems to be a trend, not only by the City Fathers, but Architectural firms also, to favor foreign supplies and manufacturers, even though the quality and price is equal and most instances better.

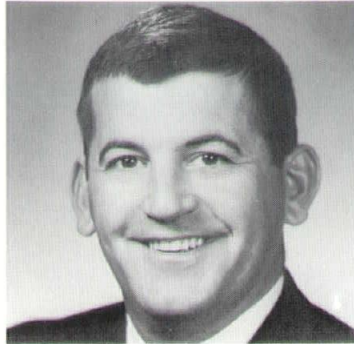
To quote a local architect, "It doesn't make any difference where the supplies come from, locally, China, Washington, New York or elsewhere, just as long as we get what we want." This statement in itself is naive and inconsiderate.

Maybe we all should reconsider and examine our conscience, and seek the quest of harmony and practice more the "Golden Rule", as written and not as practiced.

Thank you,
James T. Turley
Representative of a business
that is dependent on local
trade.



ALABAMA ARCHITECT presents a "first" with this issue. As far as we know we are the first regional architectural magazine to offer a photographic coverage of Canada's EXPO 67. All photos on the following pages were done by Birmingham architect Fritz Woehle at our request. Says Fritz:



"Thanks for the assignment to photograph EXPO 67 in Montreal. I took my wife's mother with me as an assistant, and when we got to the EXPO offices they treated us like we were from the TIME-LIFE staff. We were provided with a driver-guide named Paul De Grandmont, a French Canadian who arranged our tour and had the architects waiting to guide us thru their buildings.

"To me EXPO 67 is an architects' fair, and even under eight feet of snow and in 5-degree weather, the architecture showed. Montreal is one of the outstanding cities in this hemisphere, very cosmopolitan like San Francisco, just not as hilly.

"Enclosed is a shot I took where I slipped on the snow and fell at the U.S. Pavilion. This was my last photo at the fair before spending the day touring Victoria General Hospital with a sprained ankle, an English nurse, and a mother-in-law!"

LETTERS — Continued

"GRASSROOTS" COVERAGE PRAISE

Dear Sir:

The coverage of Grassroots Operation '67 is quite good. In fact, I cannot recall seeing a spread in any other periodical — even our own AIA Journal on Grassroots.

Ray Gaio, Director
State and Chapter Affairs,
The American Institute of
Architects, Washington,
D.C.

Dear Sir:

Thanks very much for the "Grassroots" report. The idea has certainly caught on and now we must make the impact a 12 month operation.

Robert Durham
President-elect
The American Institute of
Architects
Seattle, Washington
(Continued on page 8)

AN ARCHITECT LOOKS AT EXPO 67



In a post-script, Fritz noted that he and architect Jim Pfaffman, also of Birmingham, made the layouts for the next four pages, preferring to present just the photos without captions, letting the views of EXPO 67 speak for themselves.

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series that will appear in the pages of ALABAMA ARCHITECT presenting the architect as photographer, artist, etc. Upcoming are pen sketches made in Australia and the Far East, and an illuminating article on Frank Lloyd Wright's famous "Bear Run" house with accompanying sketch.)

ALABAMA ARCHITECT

March-April 1967

Vol. 3 No. 2

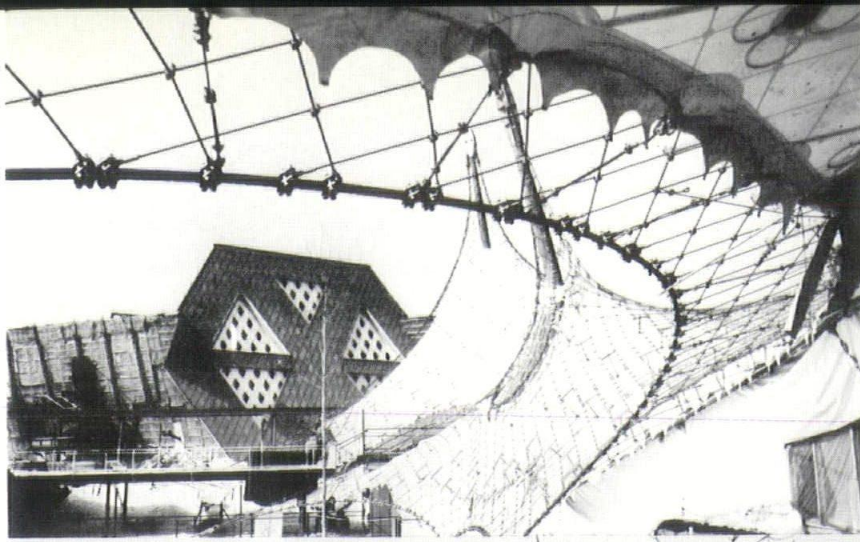
Guest Editors:

Fritz Woehle, James Pfaffman

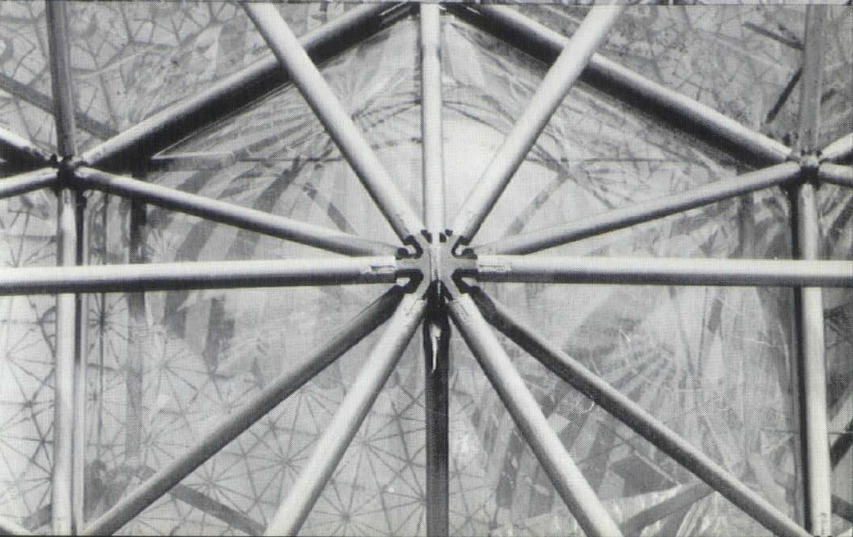
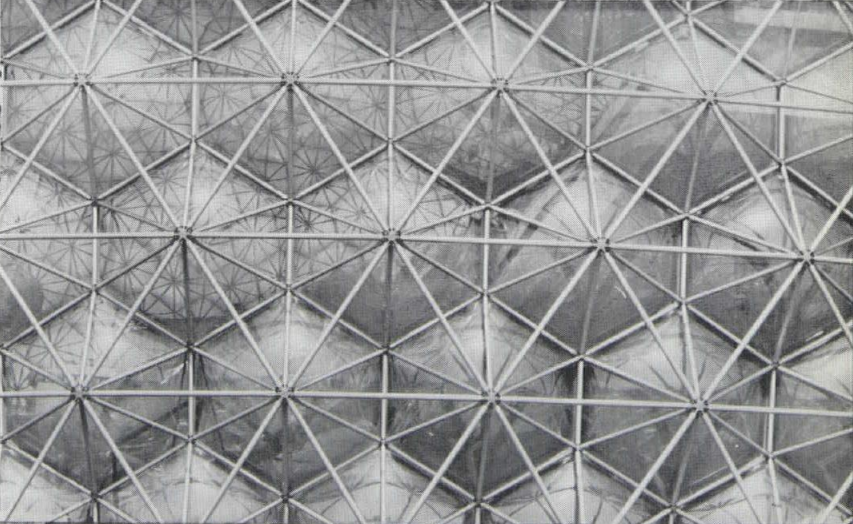
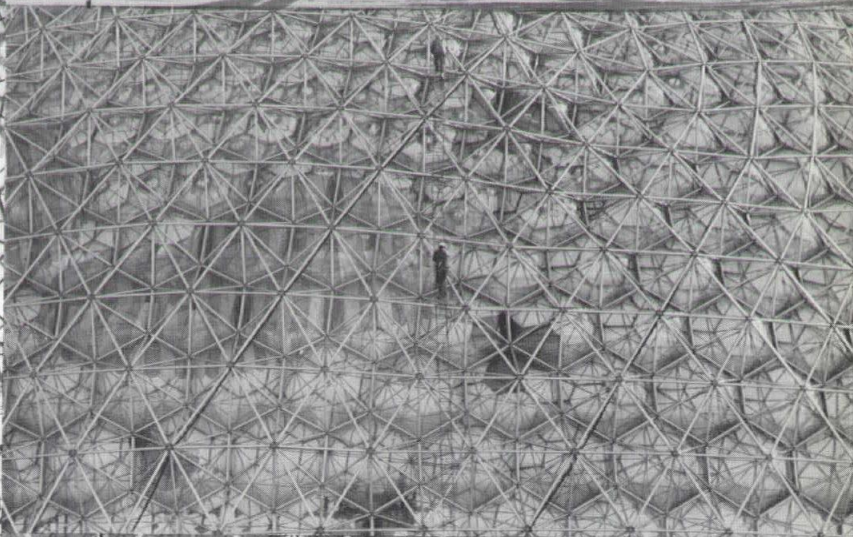
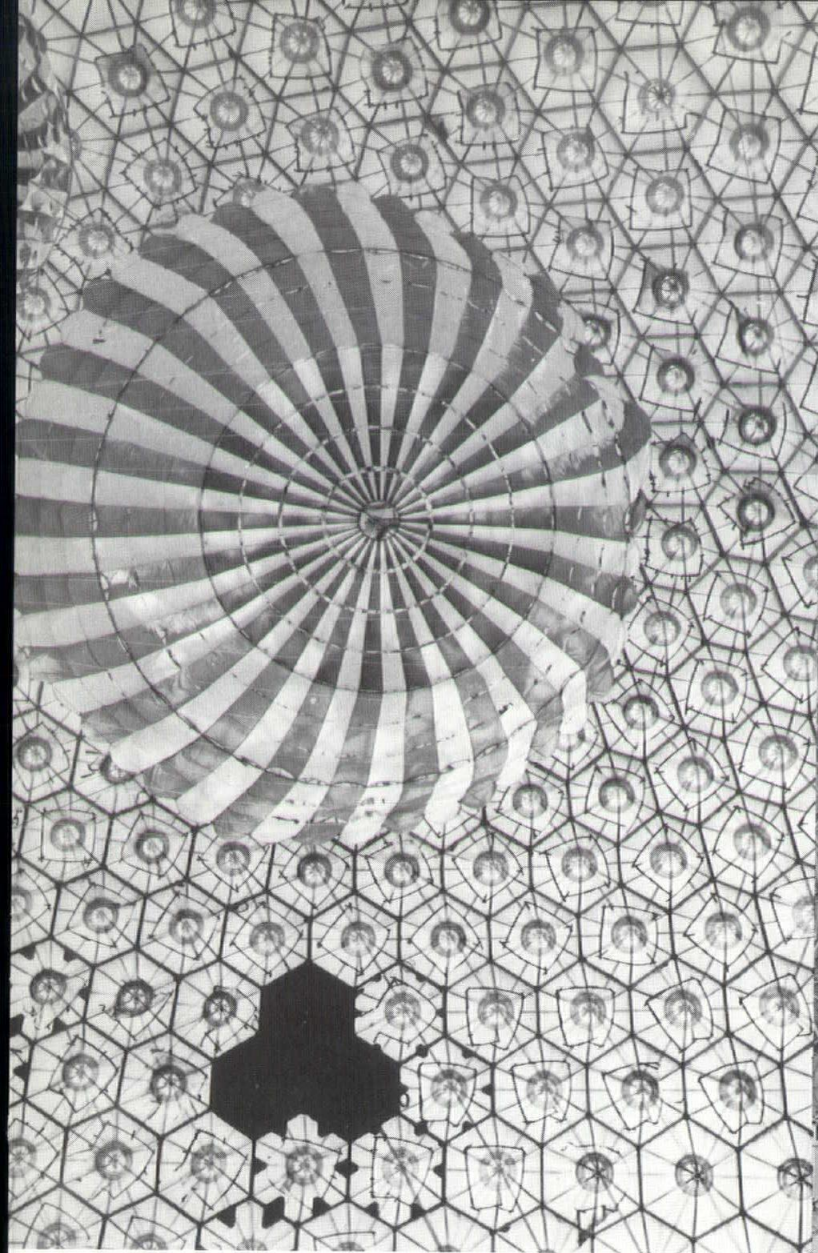
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Published by the Alabama Council of the American Institute of Architects every two months at 501 Guaranty Savings Building, Montgomery, Ala.



EXPO 67



USA



HABITAT



LETTERS—Continued

Dear Sir:

Delighted to receive your issue and to read the excellent coverage on "Grassroots". Best of luck to the Alabama Council.

Willis Mills, FAIA
Commissioner, Commission
on Architectural Design
The American Institute
of Architects

Dear Sir:

Many thanks for sending me the January/February issue of the ALABAMA ARCHITECT. The coverage on Grass Roots is terrific. Please extend my appreciation also to Don Horton for his message of enthusiastic approval that appeared on page three.

Cordially yours,
William H. Scheick, FAIA
Executive Director
The American Institute of
Architects, Washington,
D.C.

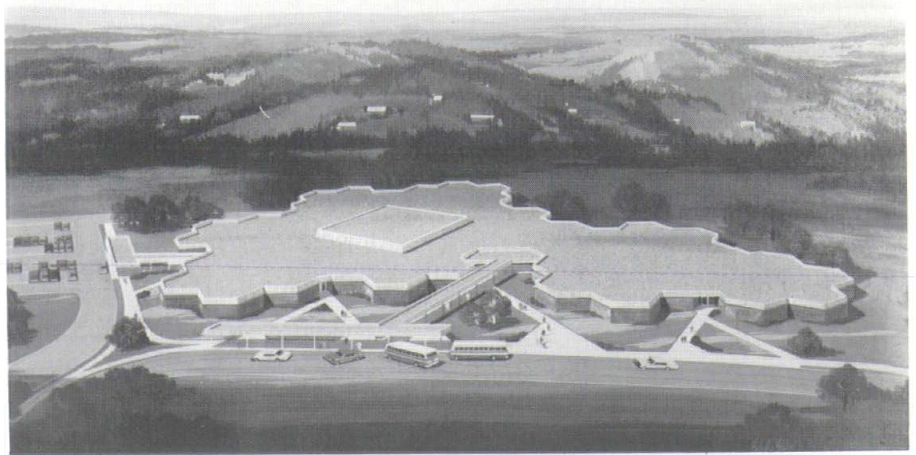
Important Conferences Set For Architects

Gulf States Regional at New Orleans

The annual Gulf States Regional Conference is slated at the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans. Dates are April 20-22, 1967. An Honor Awards Program will be held to select outstanding buildings designed by registered architects and constructed since January 1, 1962.

National AIA Convention in New York

New demands and needs, and new technologies, are making the new architect. The 1967 convention of The American Institute of Architects will be devoted to an examination of this new professional. Under the intriguing theme "THE NEW ARCHITECT", the convention meets in New York, a city of constantly accelerating, almost unbelievable change. It, like New York itself, will demonstrate why the best of today may not be acceptable tomorrow, and why what we have deemed acceptable will almost certainly be judged intolerable by future generations. The convention will go further, and point out some of the ways in which the profession of architecture may prepare itself to meet the future. — FROM REMARKS BY CHARLES M. NES JR., FAIA, PRESIDENT THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS, speaking of the 1967 AIA CONVENTION AND BUILDING PRODUCTS EXHIBIT, MAY 14-18, 1967.



TRIANA VILLAGE SCHOOL, Huntsville, Alabama

A windowless school of unique design for grades 1 thru 6
DICKSON & DAVIS, ARCHITECTS, AIA, HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA

Objectives and Characteristics

Team-teaching facility for 1,080 students, to be built in two stages (720 students initially).

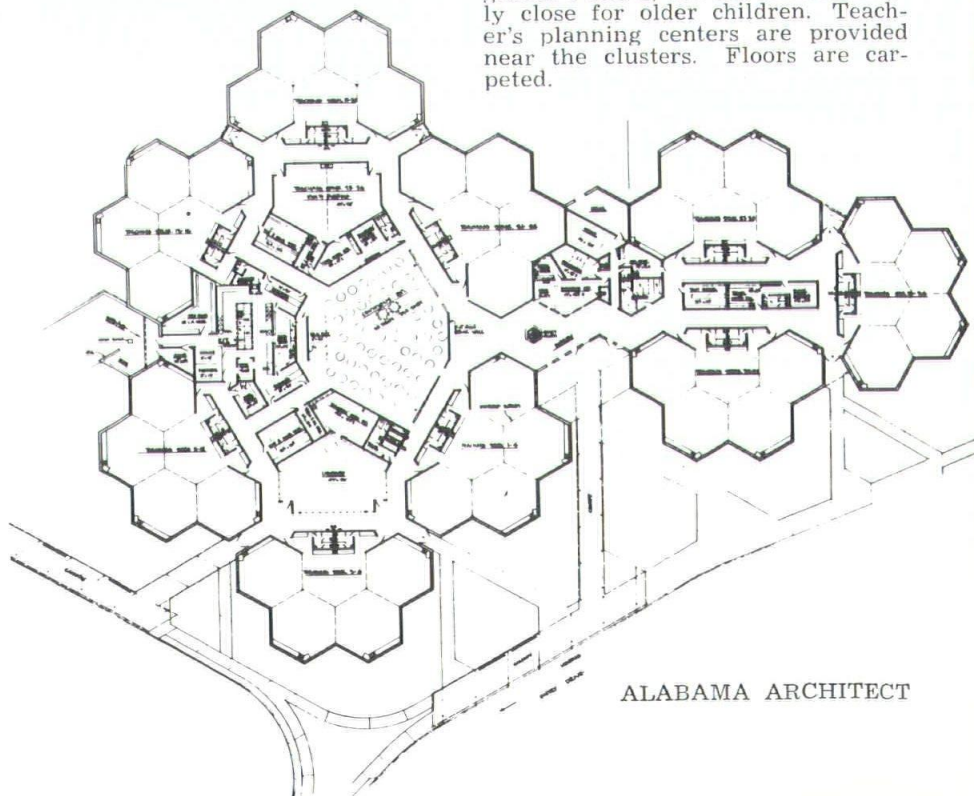
An atmosphere which will make a large school (1,080 students) seem as small and un-institutional as possible. Long expanses of corridors and walls are avoided. Faceted walls break down apparent size of both interior and exterior spaces and allow compactness of plan. Color is used to aid individuality and identity of spaces.

Air-conditioned, in anticipation of possible lengthening of school term into summer months. Also allows elimination of windows in learning areas, which several recent studies indicate is desirable to reduce distractions and facilitate use of learning aids which involve lighting. Air-conditioning allows compactness of

layout, thus eliminating the overpowering effects of long corridors and wings.

Plan module is an equilateral triangle with 16' sides. These create parallel lines 27' 8-9/16" apart through the East-West axis of the building, which lends itself to logical and economical rectilinear steel framing. 16' dimension of module reduces cutting of masonry walls and partitions to a minimum. 120° brick corners are not cut, but are emphasized by leaving the angular recesses open, which provides a pattern interest at each corner.

Each cluster accommodates 120 students. Most storage units are on casters to provide a flexible means of defining sub-areas within the cluster. A fixed storage and work area is provided at the center of each cluster. Restrooms are close enough in each cluster for use by grades 1 and 2, but not embarrassingly close for older children. Teacher's planning centers are provided near the clusters. Floors are carpeted.



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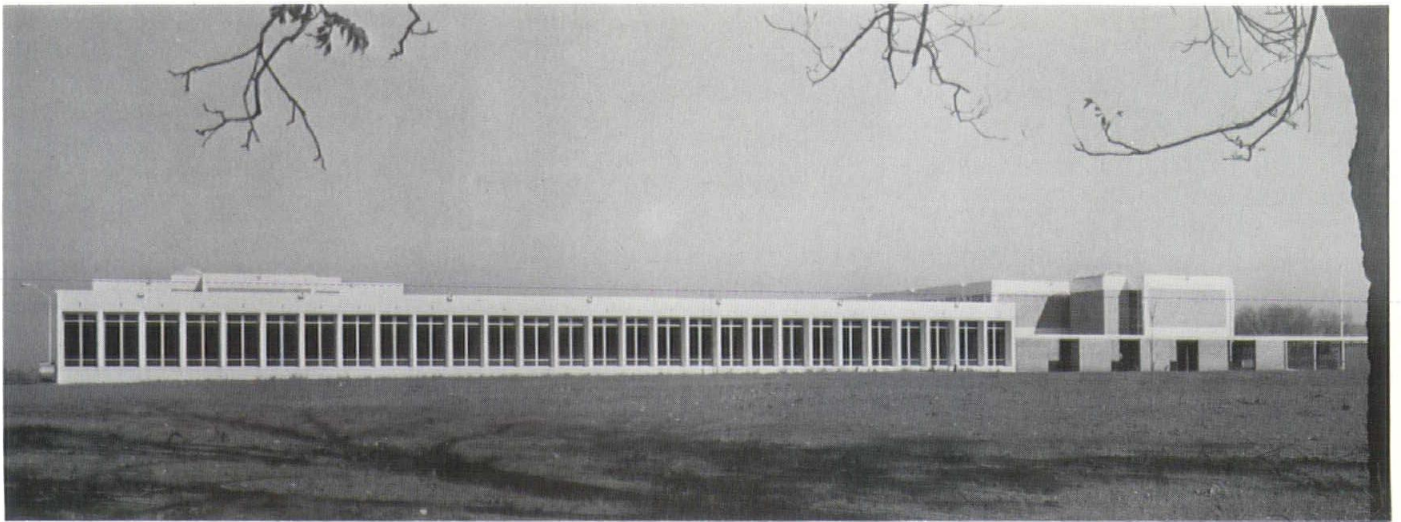
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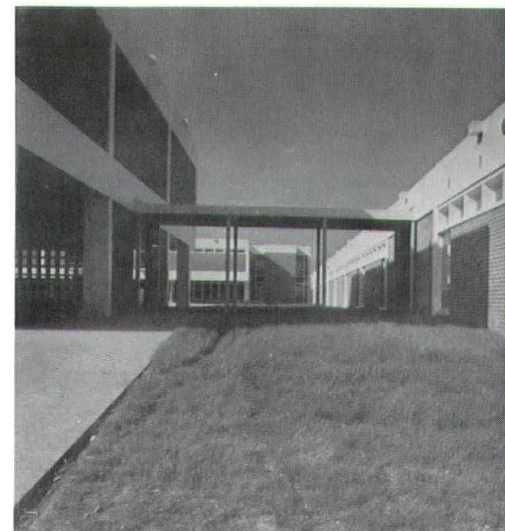
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PROJECT DATA

Size of Site	25 Acres
Capacity	1,200
Area of Building	88,062 Sq. Ft.
Space Per Pupil	73,385 Sq. Ft.
Cost of Construction	\$1,216,896.00
Per Pupil Cost	\$10.14
Square Foot Cost	\$17.52

Photos by Claude V. Cornwell, Jr.





The Village Mall, Cleveland, Tennessee. Architect: Toombs-Amisano and Wells, Atlanta, Ga. Builder: Rea Construction Co., Inc., Charlotte, N.C.

Concrete shells and lattices bring striking beauty to the Village Mall

Beauty is good business at the Village Mall, the new all-concrete shopping center in Cleveland, Tennessee. Twenty-nine shops and stores are thriving, more are getting ready to move in. Of 186,000 square feet of space, more than 120,000 are roofed by the graceful curves of concrete barrel shells. Adding to the architectural interest are the massive concrete beams that overhang the arcade on either side. The arcade itself is provided a dramatic play of light and shadow by the open concrete lattice work above.

Everywhere, today, architects and builders are finding the versatility of modern concrete offers opportunity to combine dramatic beauty with solid practicality. Concrete is fire resistant. No special fireproofing is required. Upkeep is low. Concrete needs no constant painting to keep it looking fresh and attractive. For both economy and freedom of expression, the choice for structures of all types is modern concrete.

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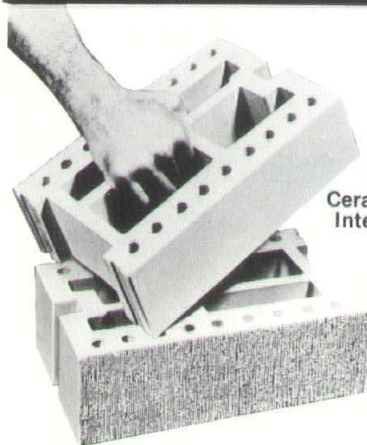
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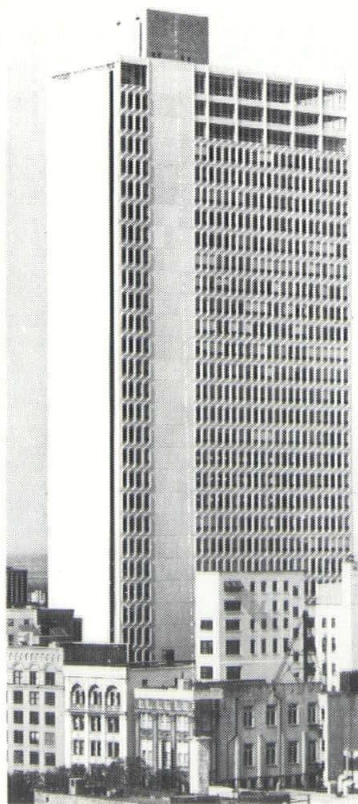
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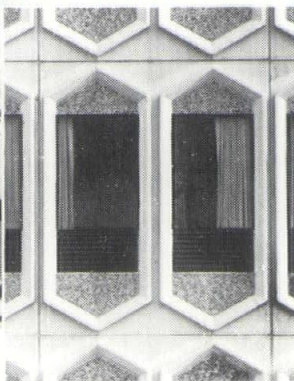
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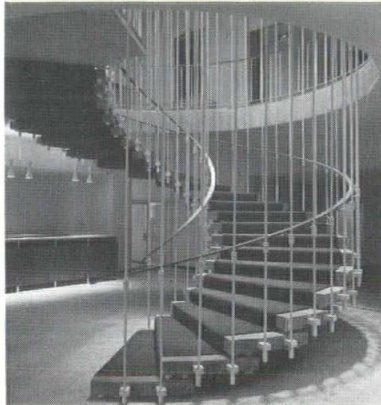
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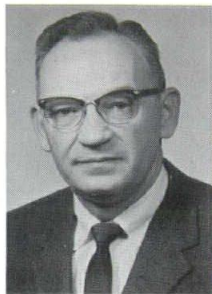
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Plea for Discrimination

by Donald L. Horton
President, Alabama Council
of Architects, A.I.A.

The connotation of the word discrimination has become slanted of late; but the discrimination I have in mind has to do with sensitivity to beauty and design — man made beauty.

Ugliness in most areas — manners, language etc. is not condoned; in fact we are taught from earliest childhood to avoid ugliness in most areas of our thought and conduct.



In matters of esthetics our education seems to be lacking — if our present day surroundings are any criteria. I believe that everyone is born with inately good taste but our education and practice in this field has done little to encourage and strengthen this trait.

In an "age of reason" we feel we must "justify" all our decisions with computer-like reasons.

Esthetics is often a matter of feeling and can only be justified in one's own mind with "just because it ought to be that way".

A computer can give valid decisions on a problem with innumerable variables but still no one has been able to give a computer enough "sense" to create beauty. This is a human trait that has to be exercised—discrimination against ugliness.

To people outside the architectural field — you who are our clients and those who are either voluntary or forced viewers of our product—architecture: Conscious discrimination on your part will make architects work harder; but I think everyone will be rewarded by an environment which is beautiful instead of offensive—and this will cost very little—just the time required to exercise conscious discrimination.

"Pride in Workmanship" Award Planned by Montgomery Architects

The Montgomery Chapter of The American Institute of Architects has launched its first annual "Pride in Workmanship" Award Program, said Bill Pearson AIA, chapter president. This first award will be presented to the craftsman selected at a dinner meeting on May 5th at the Montgomery Country Club, which will also be attended by wives, members of the city, county and state governments, and other allied industry officials.

Charles Humphries, chairman of the Workmanship Award Committee, outlined the program in a letter to architects, general contractors, and consulting engineers in the Central Alabama Area: "Feeling that the construction industry is suffering from a critical shortage of skilled and conscientious craftsmen, the Montgomery Chapter, AIA, proposes to establish an annual award program to encourage greater effort on the part of all artisans to produce a higher quality of work in the construction industry, and to recognize those individuals and firms which by their own efforts demonstrate a pride in their own work and a concern for the standards of their chosen trade."

The Chapter proposes to honor an individual (or individuals and/or a company or companies, as appropriate to the work cited), who has:

- (1) generally demonstrated a concern for and pride in the work that he produces, and
- (2) shown an unusual proficiency in his craft through his work on a particular project. This skill may, for example, be reflected in a single brick panel, the wiring in a boiler room, all tile work in a given project or the tile work in a single room.

The groups of eligible crafts will include, but not necessarily be limited to, brick masons, stone masons, tile setters, terrazzo workers, cabinet makers, metal workers, sheet metal workers, plasterers, cement finishers, painters, glaziers, and electricians. The Award Jury will be composed of two architects, two general contractors, and one other individual selected at large from the area.

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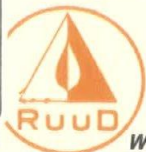
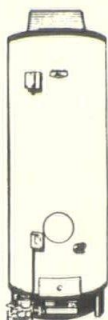


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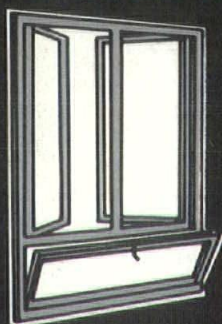
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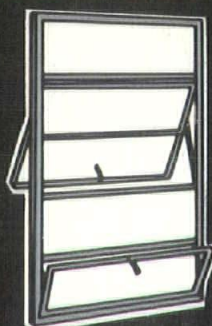
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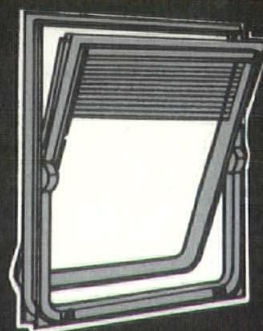
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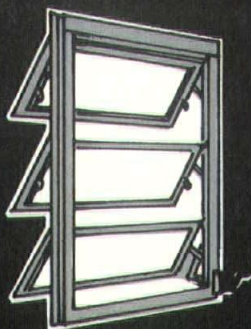
COMBINATION
CASEMENT



PROJECTED



THERMAL CONTROL



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