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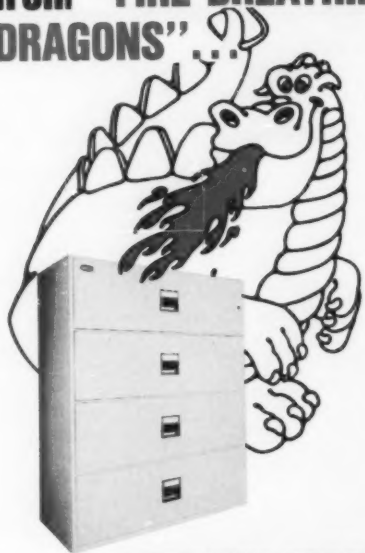
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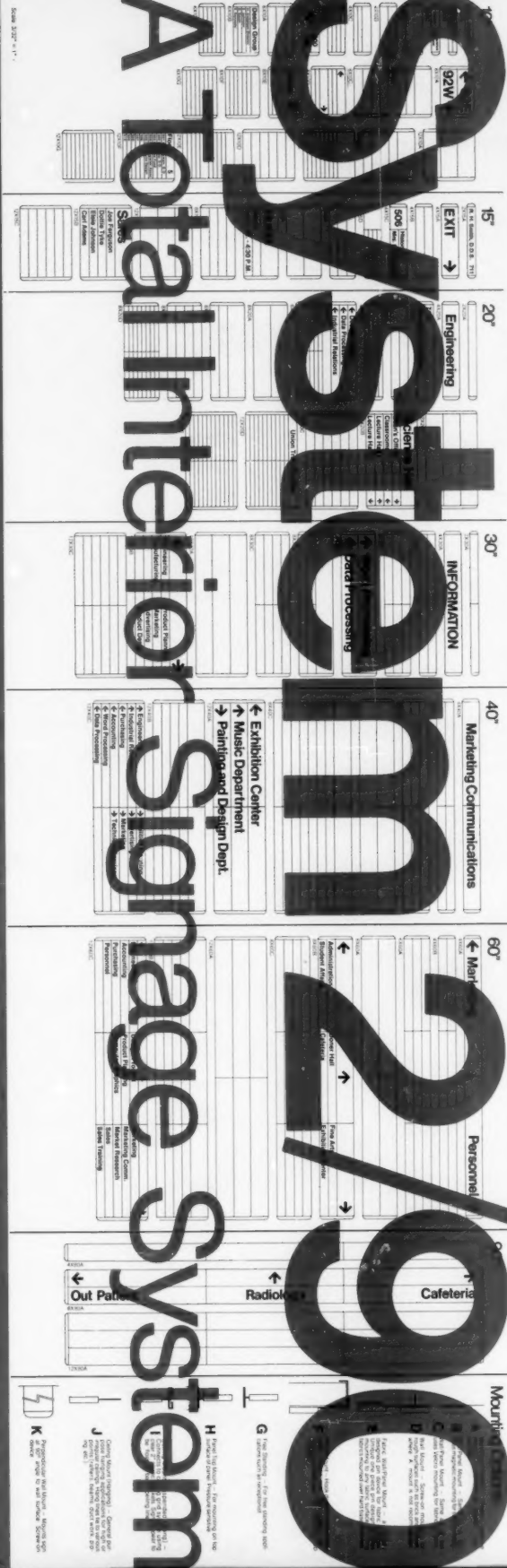
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Soaring, Tri-Level Carpet Store Sets Exciting Retail Pace. pp. 54-59. Einstein Moomjy's new store is a striking composition of minimalist architecture and custom-designed display systems by Gwathmey/Siegel & Associates, New York.

Retail Complex Renews City Commerce. pp. 60-64. Santa Monica Place, a concentration of commerce within two city blocks, affords access to more than 200 stores, restaurants, and specialty shops.

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