



**THE TEXAS  
ARCHITECT**

NOVEMBER

1966

# NO TIME FOR DELAY





Official Publication of  
**THE TEXAS SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTS**

The Texas Regional Organization of  
The American Institute of Architects

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# THE TEXAS ARCHITECT

VOLUME 16 / NOVEMBER 1966 / NUMBER 9

## we don't have to be ugly

We have all the skills, tools, and resources we need to rid our communities of ugliness and create an urban environment of beauty and order. What we have little of is *time*.

Major community improvement is a four-stage operation: Awareness, commitment, planning, and action. If your fellow townsmen have shut their eyes to the problem, help them to want to see again. Raise the issue in community meetings, write letters to your newspaper, demand action from your local government, urge your state legislators, governor, and congressmen to help reverse the tide of urban ugliness.

Determine the extent of the problem with a careful and competent visual survey. A team of responsible citizens can quickly establish how badly wire blight and signs befoul the approaches to the city; see how far downtown is run-down; determine whether urban housing needs restoration or razing; and report on parks that have been replaced by parking lots, river banks that have been desecrated by highways, and forests that have been ravaged by badly-planned subdivisions.

Essential to any genuine improvement is formation of a long-range master plan to guide the redevelopment and orderly growth—in short, the design—of the community. The master plan should be accompanied by a list of short-range and long-range action programs. Among other things, it should call for:

Coordination of community design with planning for highways; redevelopment of blighted business and residential areas; identification and preservation of historic buildings; enactment of ordinances regulating billboards and storefront signs and requiring utility lines to be placed underground; creation of small parks to break up the city's density; adoption and enforcement of up-to-date building codes and zoning laws; re-design of municipal

traffic signs and street furniture (light poles, benches, trash receptacles, etc.); proper maintenance of public properties.

Your city can look most any way you want it to look. You can have a downtown confused by ugly and unreadable signs, corrupted visually by poles and wire, congested with cars. Or, as in Fresno, California, you can take traffic off the street, create a pedestrian shopping street with sculpture, water displays, benches, trees and flowers, mini-buses. Canton, Ohio, before and after shows how an ugly public area can become a handsome plaza with restaurant, community exhibit area, greenery, and a gay sidewalk cafe which in winter becomes an ice skating rink.





# THE TIME FOR ACTION — IS NOW



You can wipe out the recreational future of an urban waterway with industrial debris and elevated highways, as Washington, D.C., has done along the Potomac. Or, as did the people of San Antonio, Texas, you can grace your river with shaded walkways, boating, trees, and cafes. Suburbia can be as barren a landscape of cracker-boxes as is this California subdivision. Or as the contrasting example in Virginia shows, it can be a community of well-designed and well-sited houses with trees kept in and power lines kept out of sight—underground.



Four forces are necessary to effect community redevelopment—an enlightened government, interest and leadership of the business community, skills of architects and other design professionals, and one that must be ever-present—public demand. Efficient and beautiful communities can be created in free societies only when the people who live in them know the difference between the good and the bad—and demand the good.

We have all the tools we need to do the job—a responsive and democratic political system, business leaders with a demonstrated capacity for getting things done, and design skills which can create everything from a regional land-use plan to a better street sign. The only thing in short supply is time. NOW IS THE TIME TO ACT.

## THE CHALLENGE TO THE PROFESSION

The theme of the twenty-seventh Annual Meeting of the Texas Society of Architects was most eloquently stated by WALTER McQUADE in his article in the January 1966 issue of FORTUNE magazine entitled "A Chance For Greatness" in which he made the statement "Suddenly the nation wants an architecture to match the glory of its machines" and posed the question "Cash and desire to create are plentiful, but is this tiny, groping profession up to the challenge?" We understand that THOMAS GRIFFITH, Senior Editor of LIFE-TIME-FORTUNE, INC., who is very much in the main stream of our times, was instrumental in causing this article to be written, and although the "cash" referred to is less plentiful than it was last January, the other facts still remain a challenge to our profession.

But, reminds WALTER WAGNER, JR., Executive Editor of ARCHITECTURAL RECORD, in the 75th anniversary issue of that magazine: "Architects cannot, in meeting the new demand for quantity, abandon for one moment their traditional demand for quality and beauty. The stakes are the environment in which we all will live."

The reasons for the challenge of course are many and have been brought about not only by the decay of the nuclei of our metropolitan areas and by the cheapness, or parsimony, considered by many in the recent past to indicate common sense in the construction of business buildings, but *people*, the 300 million people who will populate our country by 2000 AD, at least 85 percent of whom will live, work, and play in our urban areas.

"Our response as architects to the challenge of explosive urbanization will determine ultimately the role and significance of our profession to society" stated AIA PRESIDENT CHARLES M. NES, JR. in his inaugural address to the Institute's 98th Convention in Denver on July 1, 1966.

These four gentlemen plus one of the country's most articulate spokesmen, in behalf of a planned environment, for both government and industry, ERIK JONSSON, Mayor of Dallas, will set the goals for us and challenge us, during the three days of our 1966 Annual Meeting in Fort Worth, to meet this challenge. The Texas Society of Architects and the profession it represents within the State of Texas, recognizing that the challenge cannot be met alone, but believing that the Architect is best equipped by reason of his educational background and experience to be the leader of the team, pledge their skills, energies and deep devotion, to the cause.

George S. Sowden, President  
Texas Society of Architects





THURSDAY NOVEMBER 3

TWENTY SEVENTH

# ANNUAL MEETING

TEXAS SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTS

TEXAS HOTEL  
AUSTIN, TEXAS

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

### WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 2

#### AM

8:00	Golf Tournament	River Crest Country Club
10:00	Registration	Santa Gertrudis Room

#### PM

3:00	Opening Annual Meeting	Grand Ballroom West
	Keynote Address	
	Charles M. Nes, Jr., FAIA President	
	American Institute of Architects	
6:00	Reception & Le Corbusier Exhibit	Fort Worth Art Center

**THURSDAY NOVEMBER 3**

**AM**

7:30	Registration	Santa Gertrudis Room
8:00	Acme Brick Co. Breakfast	Crystal Ballroom
9:45	First Professional Session Thomas Griffith Senior Editor, Time, Inc.	Grand Ballroom West
11:00	Second Professional Session Walter F. Wagner Executive Editor Architect Record	Grand Ballroom West

**PM**

12:30	V.I.P. Luncheon Honorable Ben Barnes Speaker of Texas House of Representatives	Crystal Ballroom
2:30	Educational Exhibits	Grand Ballroom East
7:30	Fun Party	Heritage Hall

**FRIDAY NOVEMBER 4**

**AM**

8:00	Registration	Santa Gertrudis Room Mezzanine
8:00	Committee Breakfasts	Grand Ballroom West
9:30	Third Professional Session Erik Jonsson Mayor of Dallas Chairman of Texas Instruments, Inc.	
10:45	Fourth Professional Session Panel Discussion—All Speakers	Grand Ballroom West

**PM**

12:30	Awards Luncheon	Crystal Ballroom
2:30	Business Session	Grand Ballroom West
6:30	Producers Council Cocktail Party	
7:30	President's Banquet	Crystal Ballroom
8:30	President's Ball	Crystal Ballroom





## GUEST SPEAKER PERSONALITIES

Charles M. Nes, Jr. FAIA is a partner in the Baltimore, Md., firm of Fisher, Nes, Campbell & Partners. He was made a Fellow of the Institute for design in 1954, a Trustee of the AIA Foundation in 1964 and Chairman of the 1964 Honor Awards Jury. He was also Co-chairman of the national Convention in Washington D.C. in 1965.

Born October 19, 1906, in York, Pa., Nes majored in architecture and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree at Princeton University in 1928. He attended Princeton University's graduate school of architecture from 1928 to 1930.

Projects he has designed include the State Office Building, State Roads Building and Tuberculosis Hospital in Baltimore, Memorial Hospital at Cumberland, Basic Science and Biophysics Buildings for John Hopkins University, Country Clubs, bank buildings, schools and numerous residences.

The new AIA President has been a member of the Maryland Board of Examiners and Registration of Architects; Maryland Architectural Advisory Board; and he was on the Advisory Committee of Princeton's school of architecture. He has also been President of the Society for the Preservation of Maryland Antiquities.



NES

Thomas Griffith, senior staff editor of all Time Inc. publications, is a native of Tacoma, Washington. He was graduated from the University of Washington in 1936, with a B.A. degree. Upon graduation he went to work for the Seattle Times, first as a reporter and then as assistant city editor, while also covering the Pacific Northwest for *Collier's, Editor & Publisher* and as a stringer for Time.



GRIFFITH

He was a Neiman Fellow at Harvard University from 1942 to 1943, when he joined the staff of Time. He was appointed a senior editor in 1946, editing first the cultural departments, then national affairs. In 1951 he became foreign news editor, and in 1960 was appointed assistant managing editor of the weekly newsmagazine. In 1963 Griffith was named senior staff editor.

Griffith is the author of "The Waist-High Culture" (Harper, 1959). He and his wife live in New York City.

Walter F. Wagner, Jr. is executive editor of ARCHITECTURAL RECORD, a position he has held since February 1, 1965.



WAGNER

Wagner has been an editor since his graduation from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His first job (which he points out had at least something to do with five years of study of industrial engineering and metallurgy) was assistant editor on FACTORY magazine. He served successively as western editor, assistant to the managing editor, and assistant managing editor of that magazine. After eight years on FACTORY, Wagner—"by then more interested in journalism than engineering"—left to become assistant managing editor of HOUSE & HOME, then a relatively new Time Inc. magazine. He held this position for six years, primarily with responsibility for stores in the areas of design and building technology. In 1963, he was named editor of Popular Boating, a job which, he reports "looked as though it would combine the best of all possible worlds. Indeed, such work assignments as covering the America's Cup Races off Newport for two weeks, and studying the situation in California by cruising the coast in an 87-foot schooner, were not too hard to take. But I did keep being bothered by thoughts that it really wouldn't matter too much to the future of the world if all the boats sank tomorrow morning, and when McGraw-Hill asked if I'd like to go back to work, I accepted my new job on RECORD with enthusiasm."





## GUEST SPEAKER PERSONALITIES

Ben Barnes was elected speaker of the Texas House of Representatives when he was 26 years old, the youngest man since Reconstruction Days to hold the job. He had served two terms from his West Texas district before his colleagues elected him speaker.

In the House, Barnes has helped mold much constructive legislation—particularly in the field of education.

Speaker Barnes was an honor student and athlete in high school at DeLeon in West Texas. After attending T.C.U. Barnes transferred to the University of Texas. He continued his high academic standing at the University, where he was on the dean's list of distinguished students before entering law school.

Before entering the University, Barnes married Martha Jane Morgan. They have two children, Greg and Amy.

In private life, Speaker Barnes has ranching and farming interests and is in the construction business.

He was named one of Five Outstanding Young Texans by the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1965. McMurry College in 1966 conferred an honorary doctor of laws degree on the Speaker. He was elected Vice Chairman of the Southern Conference of the Council of State Governments this year.

In February, 1964 Erik Jonsson was elected by the City Council of Dallas to fulfill the unexpired term occasioned by the resignation of Mr. Earle Cabell. Subsequently he was elected by the citizens of Dallas to serve a two-year term ending May 1, 1967.

Mr. Jonsson is Chairman of the Board of Directors of Texas Instruments Incorporated, a technologically-based company with headquarters in Dallas and one of the 200 largest industrial organizations in the United States. He joined the company in 1930 as Superintendent of the Laboratories. A resident of Dallas since 1934, when company operations were moved to this city, Mr. Jonsson has served successively in various managerial positions, including as President from 1951 to 1958 when he was elected Chairman of the Board, a position which he still holds. He also is a Director of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, Republic National Bank of Dallas, Neiman-Marcus Company, and Braniff International Airways.

Among his community services have been two terms as President of the Dallas County United Fund and Dallas Chamber of Commerce. He served in 1963 as President of the Dallas Citizens Council.

In the educational field, Mr. Jonsson is a member (and Vice Chairman) of the Board of Trustees of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Skidmore College, the Council for Financial Aid to Education, Educational Facilities Laboratories and Hockaday School (Board Chairman 1954-1964). He is Chairman of the Board of the Graduate Research Center of the Southwest. Through Visiting Committee and Board of Visitors appointments, he also is affiliated with Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Tulane University. He was a member of the 25-man Committee on Education Beyond the High School which was appointed by Governor John Connally a year ago and which completed its work in August, 1964.

He holds an M.E. degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and honorary degrees from RPI, Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Austin College and Southern Methodist University.



**BARNES**

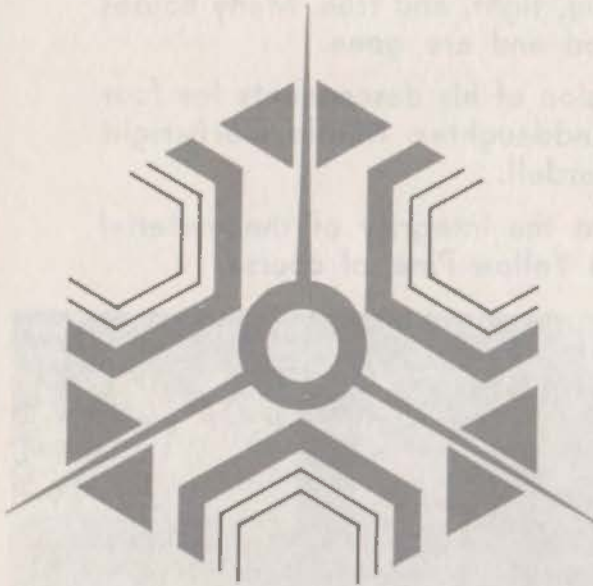


**JONSSON**



# THE SYMBOL

## THE CHALLENGE TO THE PROFESSION



Present day rapid and dynamic changes in our society now creates a tremendous opportunity for ARCHITECTURE and the ARCHITECT to accept the challenge and assume their proper place as designer, director, leader, "way-shower" for the betterment of mankind.

The symbol is representative of this challenge. The outer hexagonal perimeter is the final goal, THE BETTERMENT of MANKIND. The three points radiating from the center are representative, in philosophical sense, of the SOCIAL, ECONOMIC, and TECHNOLOGICAL areas of our society. Each has its challenge. SOCIAL—to provide for all mankind, that sense of beauty, peace, and rightness of life which design and order in Architecture can give. ECONOMIC—to provide this new environment for mankind within an economic level that is attainable in our society. And TECHNOLOGY, where perhaps our advancement has been the greatest—to again gain control of the great technological developments—to relate them to their proper place in society as a tool for the betterment of mankind. Presently, the MACHINE seems to be the master of MAN. At the center, the hub, the circle represents THE ARCHITECT, with ALL radiating from him and being directed by him.

Knowing the Architect is not superman, and cannot accomplish this betterment of mankind alone, we represent by the three half hexagons, three allies which must be present, assisting with their talents and skills. These talents and skills are directed to the Architect and then reflected to the goal under his direction. First, THE CLIENTS, the private individuals, the corporations, the private foundations, and government, presenting the opportunities. Second, THE BUILDING INDUSTRY, which includes contractors, craftsmen, manufacturers and labor, each giving his assistance. And third, THE CONSULTANTS, the professional specialist aiding the Architect in the final goal—the Engineers, structural, mechanical, electrical, accoustical; the Site and Landscape Architects; the Scientists and Educators.

This is the CHALLENGE to our profession, as expressed by the SYMBOL, and will be the theme of our 27TH ANNUAL MEETING. We, as individuals and as ARCHITECTS, MUST ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE.

# FOR VALUE, STRENGTH, AND BEAUTY, Always Specify Texas Yellow Pine

This lovely home, built for Mathew Cartwright in 1839 at San Augustine, Texas, is well into its second century of comfortable living. After more than a hundred years, it is still strong, tight, and true. Many houses built half a century later have deteriorated and are gone.

The home has remained in the possession of his descendants for four generations, now owned by his great granddaughter, Mintie Cartwright Kardell and her husband, Stephens C. Kardell.

This structure stands as a tribute to the integrity of the material put into it . . . in this case, quality Texas Yellow Pine, of course.



**TEXAS FORESTRY ASSOCIATION**

P. O. BOX 1032

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# ECTOR COUNTY COURTHOUSE

ODESSA, TEXAS

PETERS AND FIELDS

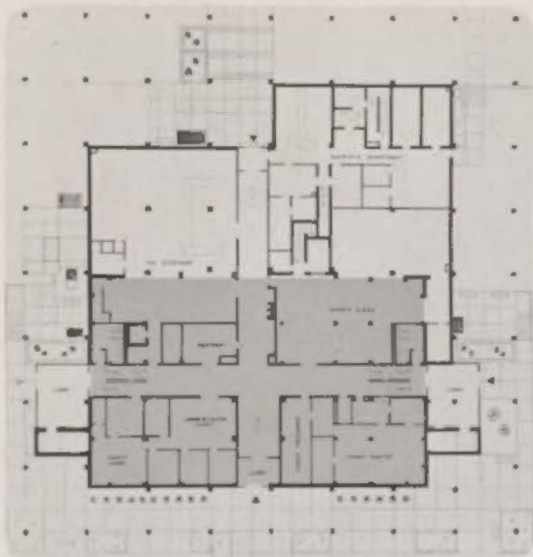
ARCHITECTS, ODESSA

**PROBLEM** — rebuild the court house on the existing site. The building to be remodeled was a reinforced concrete structure of 40,000 square feet in three floors and a basement. The only use of the third floor was for the jail and Sheriff's apartment—the single district courtroom was two floors in height and extended up into the third floor. The electrical system was long-since inadequate, the plumbing from the jail leaked into the courtroom below and there was no cooling. Every department of the court house family was crowded, cramped, and inadequately housed.

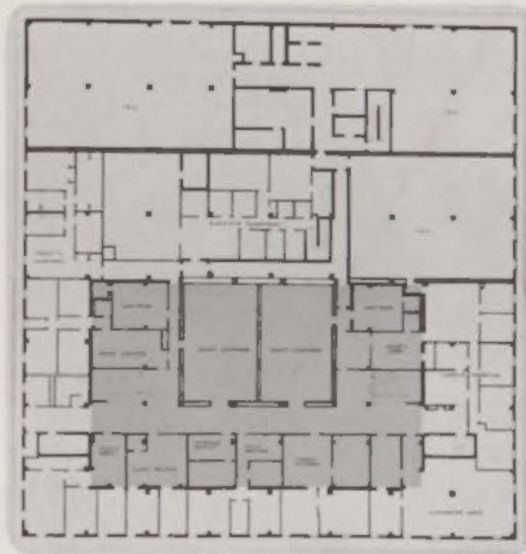




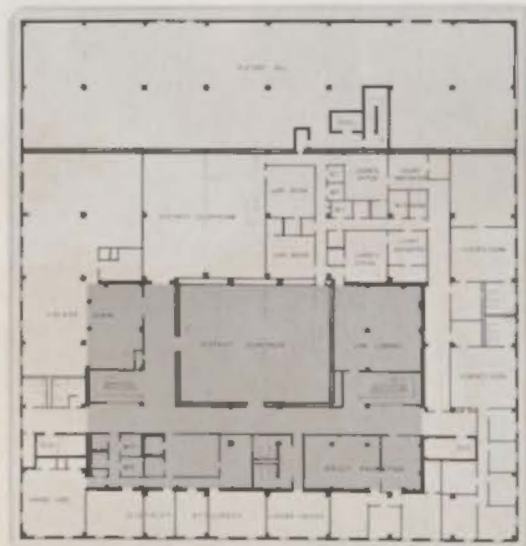




FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN



THIRD FLOOR PLAN



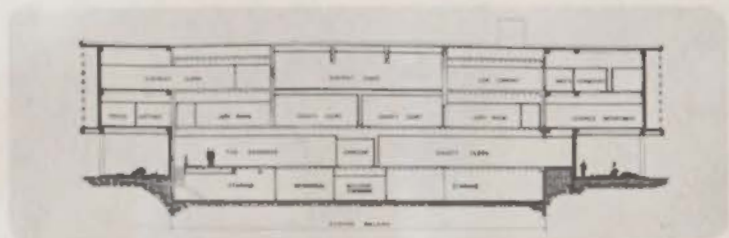
The original courthouse was placed on the present courthouse square in 1891. The Commissioner's Court purchased a frame building for several hundred dollars and moved it to the site.

The second courthouse, a red stone building, was built in 1904 and torn down in 1937. This courthouse sold for a dollar with the Contract reading that the buyer had to demolish it.

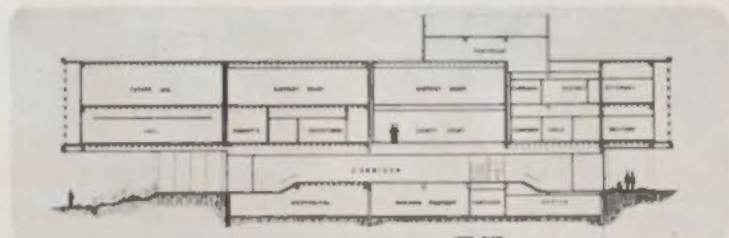
The first two courthouses were used as a school building and for dances and church gatherings until the 1930's. A windmill and watering tank located on the courthouse square were used for Baptisms and for watering of stock.

The third courthouse, a concrete structure, was completed during the depression of the 30's. The courthouse had jail facilities for 42 inmates. The present structure has jail facilities for 122 inmates.

The present and fourth courthouse was completed in 1964 for a cost of \$1,500,000.00. This included \$68,000.00 for furniture and \$10,000.00 for landscaping and a sprinkler system.



TRANSVERSE SECTION



LONGITUDINAL SECTION

A. DISTRICT  
COURT

EXIT







# TEXAS SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTS

The Texas Society of Architects is a professional organization of architects and architectural students. It was founded in 1906 and is the largest architectural organization in the state. The society's primary purpose is to promote the highest standards of architectural practice and to advance the public interest through the art and science of architecture. It provides a forum for the exchange of ideas and information among its members and offers a variety of educational and professional development opportunities. The society also advocates for the architectural profession and works to ensure that the public receives the highest quality of architectural services.

The society's membership is open to all architects and architectural students who are licensed in the state of Texas. It offers a range of membership options, including individual, corporate, and life membership. The society's activities include the publication of a journal, the organization of lectures and seminars, and the sponsorship of architectural competitions and exhibitions. It also provides a variety of professional development programs, including continuing education courses and workshops. The society's commitment to excellence in architecture is reflected in its high standards of membership and its dedication to the public good.

The society's headquarters are located in the heart of downtown Dallas, Texas. It is a modern, well-equipped facility that provides a comfortable and professional environment for its members. The society's offices are open to the public and are available for use as meeting space or for the display of architectural models and drawings. The society's website provides a wealth of information about its activities and membership options. It is a valuable resource for architects and architectural students alike.

The society's commitment to excellence in architecture is reflected in its high standards of membership and its dedication to the public good. It is a proud member of the American Institute of Architects and the International Brotherhood of Architects and Engineers. The society's activities and programs are designed to provide its members with the highest quality of professional development and to ensure that the public receives the highest quality of architectural services. The society's commitment to excellence in architecture is a source of pride for its members and a testament to the profession's dedication to the public good.



## ECTOR COUNTY COURTHOUSE



Photos by Adams Studio, Odessa, Texas



The program called for the addition of another district courtroom and at least two county courtrooms. Jail facilities needed to be designed to meet the Texas Statutes requiring separate facilities for juveniles and female prisoners. The Sheriff's department had to remain in the Court House during construction and maintain the existing jail until the new jail was constructed and prisoners could be transferred. Texas law required the four Justices of the Peace to maintain offices in the Court House during the construction. All this had to be undertaken at the same time on a one-block area in downtown Odessa.

Solution: build 60,000 square feet of new space and remodel the 40,000 existing. Remove all old equipment. Gut the existing building down to a shell and install all new mechanical and electrical. The first floor contains those county offices that have the most contact with the public—County Administrative Judge and Commissioners Court, County Treasurer, County Auditor, County Clerk, County Tax Assessor-Collector, and the Sheriff's Department. The second floor is for County Level Offices and the third floor for District Level Offices.

Freedom of circulation throughout the building includes public entrances open to all four sides of the building. Elevator lobbys at the North and South entrances for immediate vertical transportation. The Sheriff's Department maintains a 24-hour operation and has a separate entrance that can be left open while the rest of the Court House is locked. There is a private corridor from the Sheriff's areas to the Justices of the Peace so prisoners can be booked or taken from the jail to court rooms without coming in contact with the public areas. There is a private entrance from the Juvenile Department into the Juvenile jail area to further insure the isolation of juveniles from hardened criminals and dangerous prisoners. The jail holding cells facilitates transfer of prisoners from one cell block to another, and provides areas for attorneys and visitors to talk privately to a prisoner, and for detainment of drunken prisoners. Maximum security can be maintained at all times by one jailer.

The architect handled the selection of all court house furniture which insured a continuity of design effort and saved the county money through competitive bidding.



# MEMBERSHIP ROSTER

## 1966-67

### TEXAS SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTS

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(All Abilene unless otherwise indicated)

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Loving, George Horace, 542 Butternut  
Luther, John Joseph, 542 Butternut  
Tittle, James Donald, 542 Butternut

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Thaxton, Murray, 816 Mims Building

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National Bank Bldg., Fort Worth  
Halton, Ronald, 542 Butternut  
Jawors, Wayne, 816 Mims Building  
Pope, William A., 262 Leggett Drive  
Preston, Carl, 262 Leggett Drive  
Price, Homer Lester, Jr., 262 Leggett Drive  
Stovall, Carroll, 542 Butternut  
Wheeler, James H., 262 Leggett

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University of Texas  
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Southernland, Louis F., P. O. Box 2004

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Black, James Sinclair, 4701 Chiappera Trail  
Bowman, Jan A., P. O. Box 5126  
Campbell, Thomas R., 208 Austin Savings Building  
Carleton, Charles Samuel, Jr., 1905 Pecos  
Chanley, Wm. Post, 802 First National Bank Bldg.,  
Temple  
Chandler, Leon, 3708 Crawford  
Coates, Paul Noyce, Jr., 600 Western Republic Bldg.  
Coffee, Robert F., 2102 Parkway  
Collier, William M., Jr., 2803 Greenlawn Parkway  
Cloutier, J. Jack, P. O. Box 398, Shiner  
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Danze, Leopold P., 1100 West 38th Street  
Davis, Harold R., 1100 West 38th Street  
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Delaney, Miles Austin, 2308 Rundell  
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Darnbarger, Warner W., 810 E. 23rd Street  
Driscoll, Dan J., 3416 Hillview

Eppes, Bill G., Longview Terrace Bldg.  
Gannaway, Allwyn C., 2004 Meadowbrook  
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King, William R., 1201 West 6th Street  
Kroll, H. Conrad, 6309 Cary  
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Lambert, Stewart Bertram, 5305 Turnabout Lane  
Landes, Robert Paul, 259 Hancock Center  
Legge, Dan Edward, 600 Western Republic Bldg.  
Leipziger-Pearce, Hugo, 1314 Passom Trat  
Lindberg, Paul T., Nursing Home Div.,  
State Health Department  
Logsdon, Vail E., 2317 Monticello, Temple  
Lundgren, Leonard J., 3108 North Lamar  
McAdams, Kelly R., 2607 Great Oaks Parkway  
McCandless, David, Jr., 1409 Flintridge  
McKee, J. Eugene, 3907 Avenue G  
McMath, Hugh L., 2501 Inwood Place  
Martin, William Joseph, 2515 Wheelless Lane, Apt. 1  
Maurer, Edward J., 3108 North Lamar  
Mayhall, Temple B., 1906 Raleigh  
Millhouse, Charles A., 2816 Hemphill Park  
Mills, Madison Hicks, 3313 Bridle Path  
Moore, Walter C., Jr., 4707 Balcones Drive  
Morris, Edgar A., Jr., 204 Page Bldg.  
Newman, Sanford Leonard, 2704 Oakhurst  
Nuhn, Kenneth M., 2302 Rundell Place  
O'Connell, Wm. R., 504 W. 7th Street  
Page, C. H., Jr., 305 W. 11th Street  
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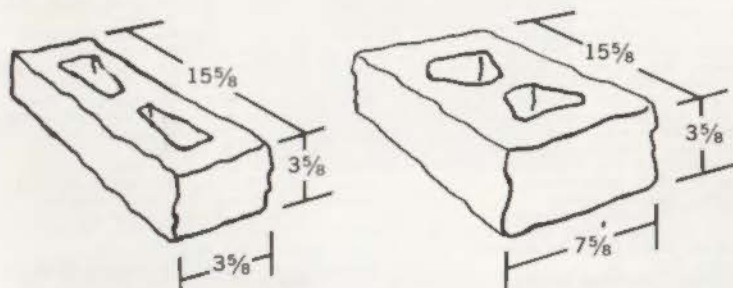
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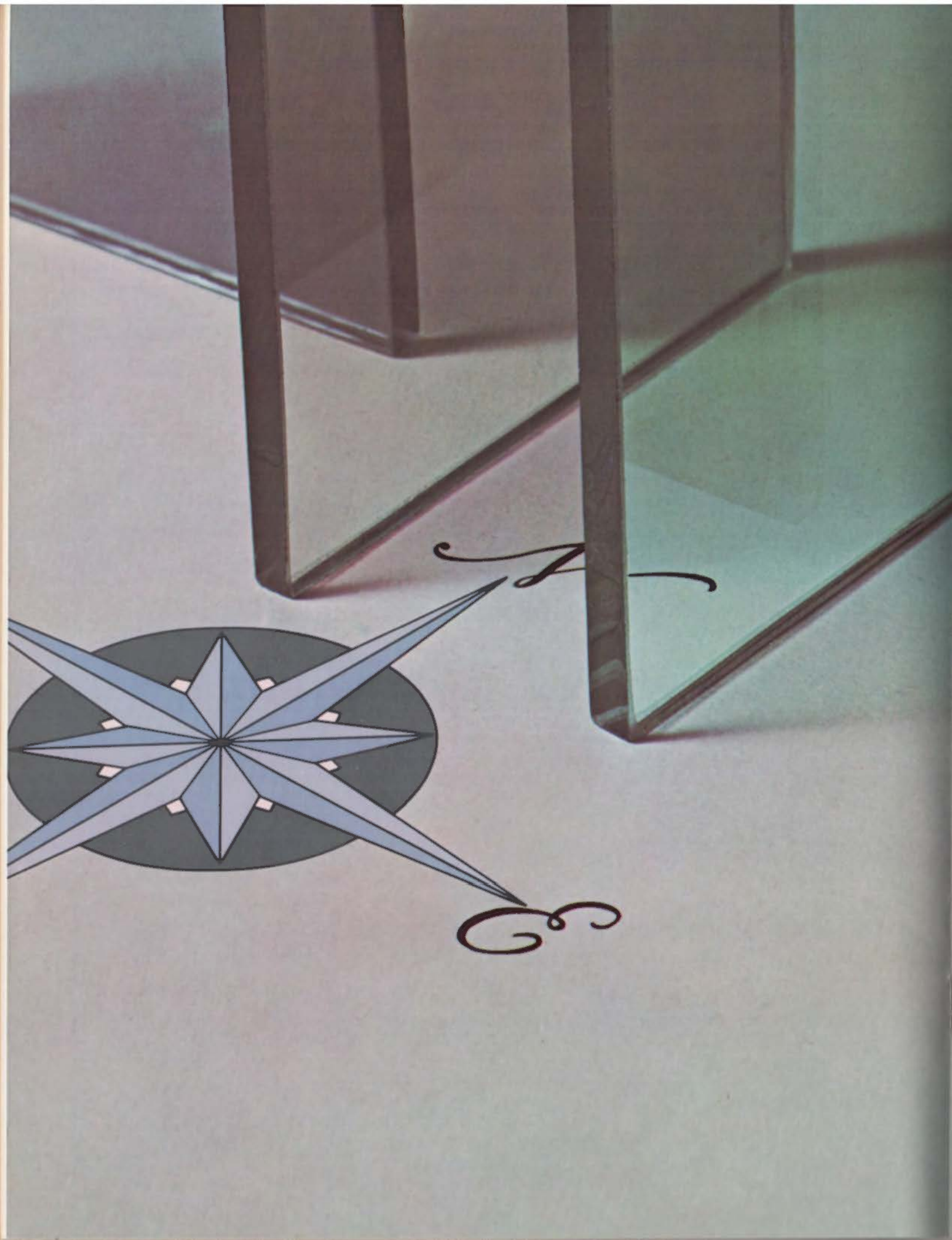
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Moore, Barry M., 2247 Chilton Road  
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Mount, Howell Edward, 1733 Dunaway  
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Thomson, Charles B., 2145 Southgate Boulevard  
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Spencer, J. Gordon, 5110 Chevy Chase  
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Buck, Robert V., Kallison Tower, San Antonio  
Hiestor, J. W., 1801 Central Boulevard, Brownsville  
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Lambath, William H., 914 Main, McAllen  
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Swanson, E. Lester, 1270 West Harrison, Harlingen  
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Wilkie, Gayle D., 824 Boca Chica Boulevard,  
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#### Professional Associate

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Guerra, Julia Rafael, Pioneer Building, Weslaco

### LUBBOCK CHAPTER

(All Lubbock unless otherwise indicated)

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Haynes, S. B., 3007 19th Street

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Brogniez, Raymond H., Dept. of Arch., Texas Tech  
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DaWitt, Talmage, 804 Avenue J  
Gauldner, Paul, 1604 45th Street No. 14  
Gayette, Robert L., 2118 34th Street  
Grady, William F., Jr., 515 E. 66th  
Hall, Joe H., 2114 Avenue J  
King, E. Paul, 2205 50th Street  
Kirby, Laverne, 1902 Dixie Drive  
Kirkwood, Miss Geraldine, P. O. Box 242  
Kleinschmidt, Florian A., 2324 Broadway  
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Texas Tech  
McMurry, Edward Mayne, 3134 34th Street  
Messersmith, Robert C., 3307 Avenue X  
Rihard, Herman B., 2215 50th Street  
Roberts, Evan Elijah, Jr., 3307 Avenue X  
Robison, L. James, 2700 Yankers  
Schmidt, Howard W., 1619 College Avenue  
Sessions, Henry Alvin, Jr., 1112 Fourteenth Street  
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Sircener, Milton L., 422 Lubbock  
National Bank Building  
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Whitaker, Stanford C., 2114 Avenue J  
Workman, William Herbert, 10 Briarcroft Park

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Stephenson, Coda Arnold, Jr., 2801 65th Street  
Whatchet, Lonnie L., 2118-34th Street

### NORTHEAST TEXAS CHAPTER

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Bailomy, Cleon C., 421 South Beckham, Tyler  
Blintliff, Ann H., 922 Olive Street, Texarkana  
Bowles, Robert W., Route 4, Box 760, Marshall  
Brown, Robert Y., Jr., 421 South Beckham, Tyler  
Bruce, Robert Orris, 421 South Beckham, Tyler  
Burch, Arthur Lee, 2021 Crestwood, Tyler  
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Langford, W. E., 1121 Highland Drive, Henderson  
Marshall, Floyd A., 404 Perry Building, Lufkin  
Muffitt, Theodora S., Jr., 510 Sycamore, Palestine  
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Loan Building, Nacogdoches  
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Reinheimer, Robert J., Jr., Route 3, Box 2E,  
Texarkana  
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Marshall  
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### PANHANDLE CHAPTER

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Karr, John C., 304 Broadway, Plainview  
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Newberry, Merwin Royce, 3614 Torre Drive  
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 Rittenberry, James, 114 East 15th Avenue  
 Schell, William J., 1707 West 8th  
 Shiver, Clayton B., Penthouse Flk Building  
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 Ward, John S., Jr., 2750 Duniven Circle  
 Wilson, James Aaron, 5505 West 36th Street  
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**Associate**

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 Faulk, James, 1208 West 10th Street

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 Spillman, Beverly W., 104 Mandalay Drive  
 Vander Straten, Richard, P. O. Box 6643,  
 Alamo Heights Station  
 Waters, R. Newell, Worlinton

**Fellow**

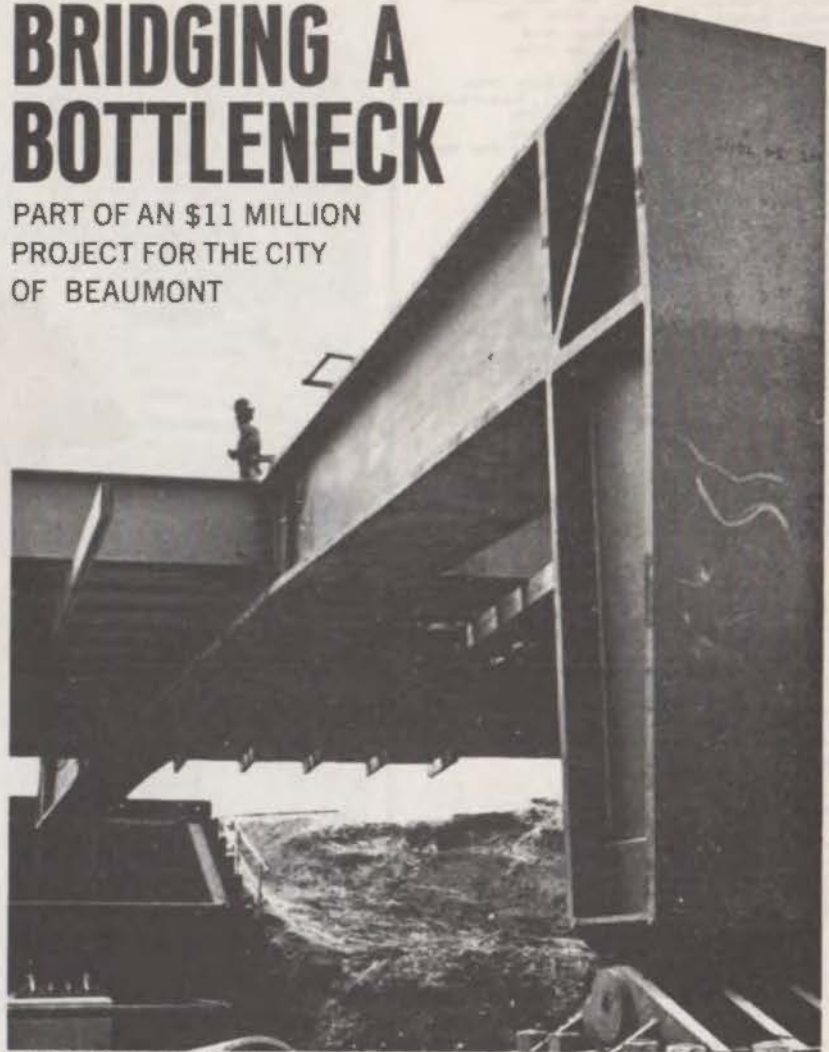
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 Cocks, Bartlett, 3501 Broadway  
 Ford, O'Neil, 528 King William  
 Roberts, Reginald, 2600 North McCullough Avenue  
 Eickenroht, Marvin, 702 Maverick Building

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 Carrington, Phillip S., 4600 Broadway  
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 Johnson, Kirk, Jr., 123 Redrock  
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 Martin, Brooks, 110 East Crockett  
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 Mickelson, William Francis, 3607 Broadway  
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 Rinar, Clarence, 6836 San Pedro  
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 Turk, Theodore M., 3240 North McCullough  
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 Shoop, Phil Lloyd, Jr., 132 Cox Hills Drive  
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 Stevenson, Joseph H., 5615 Gillis Drive  
 Watson, James K., 204 Frost  
 White, James R., 606 Indigo Drive

**SOUTHEAST TEXAS CHAPTER**

(All Beaumont unless otherwise indicated)

**Emeritus**

Livesay, Wallace Bright, Sr., 820 11th Street

**Fellow**

Pitts, Llewellyn W., 470 Orleans Street

**Corporate**

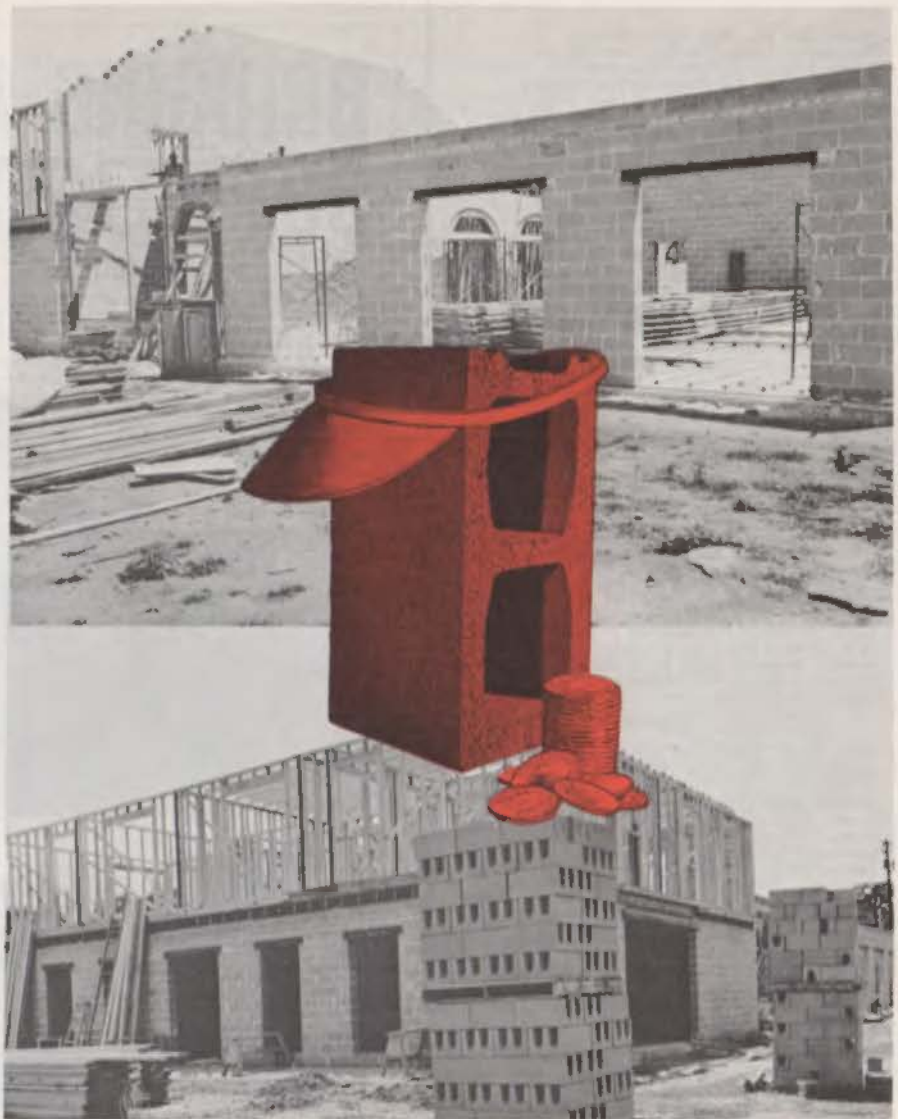
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 Bell, Milton, 470 Orleans Street  
 Bernhardt, Lawrence, P. O. Box 3227, Port Arthur  
 Braun, Lester A., 1348 Ninth Avenue, Port Arthur  
 Budd, Jim, 470 Orleans Street  
 Bullock, Charles E., P. O. Box 3786  
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 Gordy, Marvin K., 975 Interstate 10 N.  
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 Heartfield, R. C., Room 318, 330 Liberty Street  
 Huffhines, Wm. S., 975 Interstate 10 North  
 Ingram, George L., 913 San Jacinto Boulevard  
 Kyburz, Leon C., 2685 Hazel Street  
 Livesay, Tom Bryan, 820 North 11th  
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 McKnight, Thomas Carson, Jr., 2380 Central Drive  
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 Nelson, William F., 913 San Jacinto Building  
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# OPEN AND CLOSED WALLS, MOUTHS OF BABES

Walls—like Broadway shows, refrigerator doors and the mouths of babes—come in two basic categories: open and closed.

We're all familiar with the closed wall. It has long sheltered man from the vicissitudes of nature. But to most residents, the term "open wall" probably draws a blank. It's simple, really. An open wall is what we in the building materials field call a Screen. With the increasing emphasis on aesthetics in design and construction over the years, the screen wall is being used more and more in commercial and residential structures to lend inherent beauty to a building.

Screen walls are usually used as fencing or structural facade, and, as the name implies, serve to screen an interior—either from pedestrian curiosity or from the withering glare of the sun. In most cases, screen walls are fenestrated, or pierced with an open-space pattern to break up the monotony of flat wall surfaces and to allow for circulation of light and air within the interior.

"Open" walls are available in almost every kind of building material, but traditionally, screen walls have been associated with concrete masonry. Modern technological advances in the production of concrete block have enabled producers to market a great variety of Screen Block in a wide diversity of patterns. In fact, so popular is Screen Block that it has become known as the glamour unit of the concrete masonry field.

Developed almost fifty years ago by French architect Auguste Perret, the theory of pierced concrete wall designs net immediate and enthusiastic reception among the builders and designers who flocked to Perret's church of the Notre Dame in Le Raincy, France. Since that time, the evolution of pierced concrete designs has moved forward at a rapid pace; until now the present forms of concrete Screen Block can be seen far along the building horizon.

Of course, beauty is not the only reason for the great popularity of Screen Block. Like other concrete masonry units, Screen Block is characterized by economy, and durability. "And quality is now the by-word in the concrete masonry business. Recently the National Concrete Masonry Association established a quality control program throughout the entire industry known as the Q BLOCK program. This system established high manufacturing standards verified by regular testing, assuring uniform quality whenever concrete masonry is purchased under the registered certification mark "Q BLOCK".



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[All Waco unless otherwise indicated]

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San Antonio  
Dudley, John R., 1101 Pembrook  
Farmer, Shuford L., 3609 West Waco Drive  
Hearn, Douglas Clinton,  
603 First National Bank Building  
Thomas, John Dudley, Suite 101,  
The Cowhouse, Killean  
Wiedemann, N. E., 1118 Franklin Avenue  
Williams, A. Art, 3201 Franklin Avenue  
Witt, James D., P. O. Box 1699

### Professional Associate

#### Associate

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Boyd, Larry G., 3209 Stewart Drive  
Jermstad, Charles Hutton, 2617 Maple  
Payne, Andrew R., 1324 Cedar Crest  
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Rose, Donald F., 3812 Huaco Lane  
Thomas, Aaron Lee, 1200 Pembrook  
Watson, Bobby Dell, 1931 La Porte  
Wood, William Martin, 1219 Pembrook

## WEST TEXAS CHAPTER

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Odessa  
Fields, Johnnie C., 800 Central, Odessa  
Fox, James Lucius, 3111 Mariana, Midland  
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Peters, Robert L., 800 Central, Odessa  
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Sellers, Gene Clayton, 103 South Jefferson,  
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Taylor, Charlie G., 810 East County Road, Odessa  
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Zentner, James Robert, 3338 Trinity Street,  
San Angelo

### Professional Associate

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## WICHITA FALLS CHAPTER

[All Wichita Falls unless otherwise indicated]

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Dixon, J. G. Pete, Jr., 2106 Ninth Street  
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Harper, Charles Floyd, Jr., 1508 Tenth Street  
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Ricks, Donus W., 1705 1/2 Dayton Street  
Roberts, Joe B., 1705 1/2 Dayton Street  
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Sharp, Allen, 1717 Tenth Street  
Wingler, Robert Leon, 1717 Tenth Street

### Professional Associate

Bellamy, W. E., Jr., 2123 Brook  
Cupit, James M., 1710 Dayton Street  
Higgins, Richard, 1717 Tenth Street  
Pruitt, R. Neil, 1414 Eighth Street

### Associate

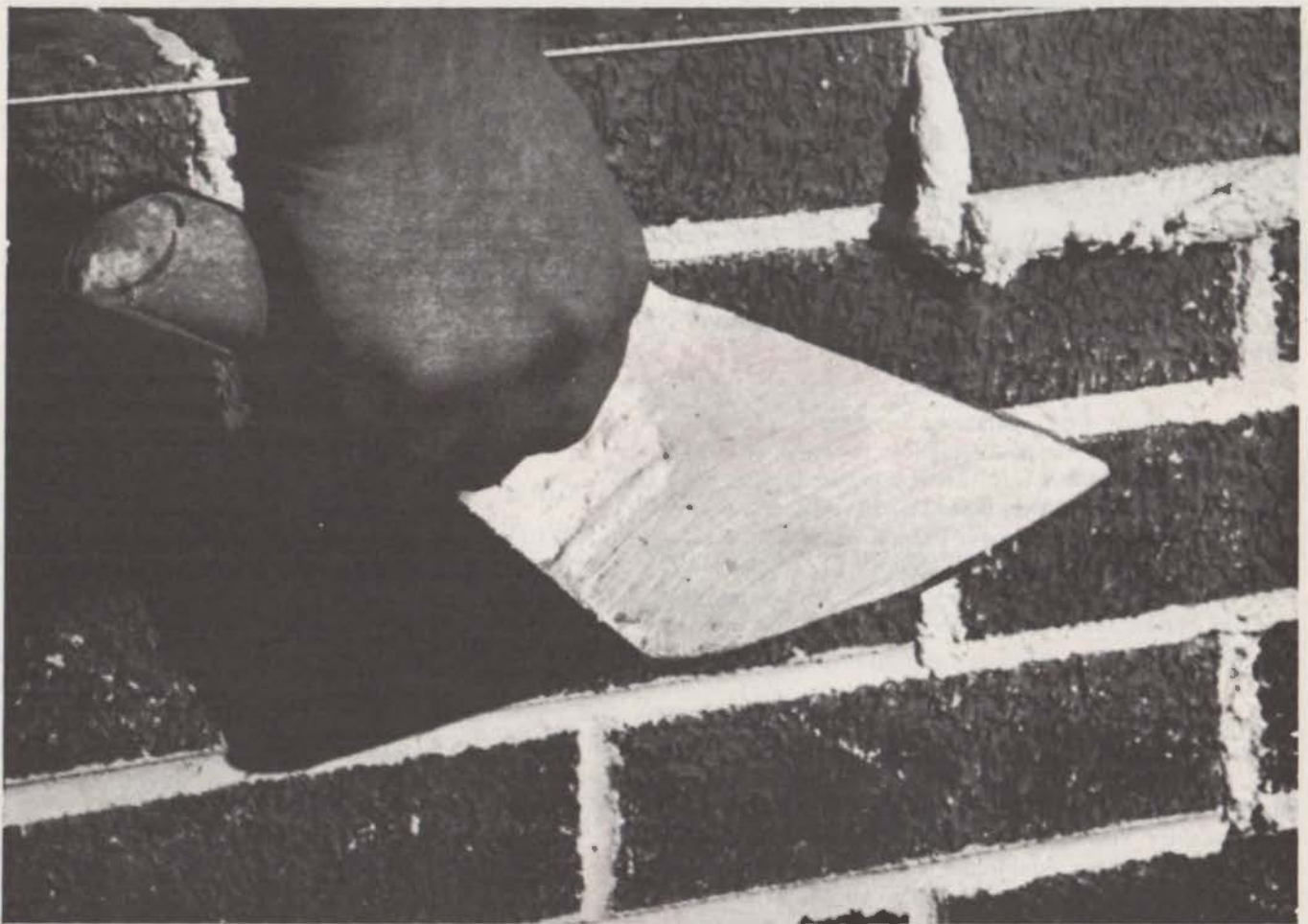
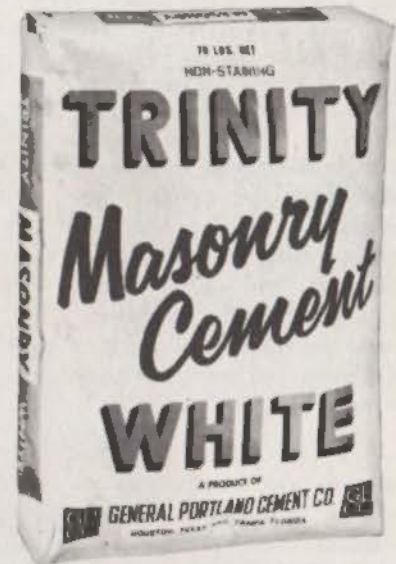
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## AREA MEETINGS TO SOUND OUT LOCAL REACTION

*On September 28 the staff of the Texas Research League began a series of one-day meetings with local public officials in each metropolitan area to present its tentative findings and recommendations on Phase I of the Texas Metropolitan Areas Study. The first meeting was held in Austin; the second (with officials in the Dallas-Fort Worth area) in Arlington on September 29. October meetings are:*

	DATE	TIME	PLACE
San Antonio	October 3		Cactus Room, Gunter Hotel
El Paso	October 4	10 a.m.	City Council Chamber
Galveston-Texas City	October 5	10 a.m.	County Court Room
Houston	October 6	2 p.m.	City Council Chamber
Beaumont-Port	October 7	2 p.m.	American National Bank Conference Room, Beaumont
Arthur-Orange	October 10	2 p.m.	Community Room, Corpus Christi Bank & Trust Company
Corpus Christi		10 a.m.	Coronado Inn, 701 S. Pierce
Amarillo	October 10	10 a.m.	Valley Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, Weslaco
Rio Grande Valley	October 11	10 a.m.	Southwestern Public Service Conference Room, Main & Avenue K
Lubbock	October 11	10 a.m.	Civic Center
Laredo	October 12	10 a.m.	City Council Chamber
Wichita Falls	October 12	10 a.m.	City Council Chamber
Waco	October 17	10 a.m.	Waco Chamber of Commerce
Midland-Odessa	October 17	10 a.m.	Sky View Restaurant, Midland Airport
San Angelo	October 18	10 a.m.	City Council Chamber
Tyler	October 18	10 a.m.	Tyler Room, Blackstone Hotel
Abilene	October 19	10 a.m.	Municipal Building Conference Room
Texarkana	October 19	10 a.m.	City Council Chamber

The Texas Research League's tentative recommendations developed in the first phase of its Metropolitan Areas Study call for State-level action to provide local governments in our rapidly growing urban areas with sufficient flexibility and authority to cope with the overall problem of providing essential governmental services.

It is not the purpose of the recommendations to deal with such specific local problems as health, crime, or urban blight (to cite just a few). Additional research on these specifics will be undertaken as part of the League's continuing study of metropolitan problems. The League's staff has concluded that these specific problems can never be tackled in a comprehensive and intelligent manner unless the State first acts to make it easier for local governments to respond to local needs.

The League's recommendations for State action in 1967 constitute an "arsenal of weapons" which each Texas metropolitan area can draw upon in dealing with its problems in a manner suited to its peculiar local needs. These "weapons" have been forged specifically for Texas. The reasons for each and a general description of them may be summarized as follows:

**STATE AGENCY** If the State is to play a significant role in solving the problems of an urban society, it must have a focal point to deal with the problems of local

government in a systematic and continuing manner. It is recommended that this role be exercised by the creation of a Texas Local Government Agency headed by a director appointed by and responsible to the Governor. The functions of the Agency would include coordination of federal-state-local activities, encouragement of inter-local cooperative arrangements and the upgrading—mainly through personnel education—of local government services. Use of the Agency's services would be voluntary with local governments. It would be a service agency, not a regulatory one.

**NEW MUNICIPAL INCORPORATIONS** The unrestrained growth of very small cities, towns and villages (particularly in the metropolitan areas) not only intensifies the problem of providing area-wide services, but frequently imposes additional costs upon the public at large and erects an unmovable roadblock to orderly development of the area. It is recommended that future incorporations be approved in advance by a three-member Municipal Incorporation Review Board which would act only after the proposal had been thoroughly investigated by the Local Government Agency.

**COUNCILS OF GOVERNMENTS<sup>1</sup>** The State of Texas has a direct interest in encouraging general cooperative action among the governmental units in our existing



# A PLAN FOR STATE ACTION

and emerging metropolitan areas. It also has a particular interest in encouraging meaningful metropolitan regional planning. It is recommended that the Legislature enact legislation authorizing the creation of Metropolitan Councils of Governments and providing significant State financial assistance to them.

**INTERLOCAL COOPERATION** The existence of many small independent local governments frequently makes it either impossible or grossly uneconomical to provide services needed by their residents. One practical method of overcoming this problem without controversial governmental reorganization is by the use of interlocal cooperative arrangements and contracts. The State should make the wide-spread use of such devices both possible and attractive. It is thus recommended that there be enacted legislation which would give the widest possible statutory sanction to interlocal agreements and contracts, and would provide State funds (starting at \$500,000 per year) with which such arrangements could be devised and implemented.

**URBAN SPRAWL** The entire metropolitan area has an interest in being assured that the urban fringe will develop in such a way that public facilities can be economically provided as needed. When urban sprawl spills over into unincorporated areas it poses special problems because of legal limitations on county powers to deal with urban-type developments. Counties with the will to do so should have the power to regulate residential subdivisions in unincorporated areas and should have the tools (establishment of set-back lines, enactment of a building code, etc.) with which to exercise this power effectively.

**URBAN COUNTIES<sup>2</sup>** The county comes closer than any other local unit of government to exercising area-wide jurisdiction over the metropolitan areas. In order to enable Texas' urban counties to respond to urban needs more readily and to make the further proliferation of special districts unnecessary, an "Urban County Amendment" to the State Constitution is recommended. Under this amendment counties with a population density of 100 per square mile or containing a city of 50,000 or more population would be given the authority to render certain county-wide services and finance them with ad valorem taxes or service charges specifically for such purposes without regard to the constitutional 80¢ tax rate limit.

The proposed amendment would also authorize urban counties to enter into a variety of long-term contractual arrangements with cities and with neighboring counties; to create, in unincorporated areas, service districts within



which the county could provide any service a general law city could provide and levy taxes within the area for that purpose; to designate an administrator to supervise functions directly under the commissioners court; to establish a merit system for county employees; and to establish an appointive Board of Equalization for county ad valorem taxation. Currently there are 24 counties that would be covered by this proposed Amendment.

**URBAN COUNTY GOVERNMENTAL REORGANIZATION** One of the arguments cited against giving counties greater powers to deal with urban problems is based upon the lack of a cohesive administrative structure for county government characterized in part by the existence of a large number of independently elected administrative officers. For those urban counties where there is a desire for governmental reorganization, the staff proposes a second Constitutional Amendment which would give the Legislature the power to draft optional plans of county government organization which could be adopted by local referendum. ■

<sup>1</sup>Information contained in *Metropolitan Study Newsletters* No. 4 (May—"Is the COG An Answer?"), No. 5 (June—"The COG Comes to Texas"), No. 6 (July—"Regional Planning: Some Questions and Answers") and No. 7 (August—"Metropolitan Regional Planning: Where? What? Who? How Much?") has played a major role in shaping this recommendation.

<sup>2</sup>See *Metropolitan Study Newsletter* No. 8 (September—"A New Look at the Urban County") for a general discussion of this subject.

A more complete outline of the tentative recommendations has been published in the form of a Special Edition of the *Metropolitan Study Newsletter*. Copies are being distributed at the various area meetings and are available upon written request to the Texas Research League, Drawer C, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

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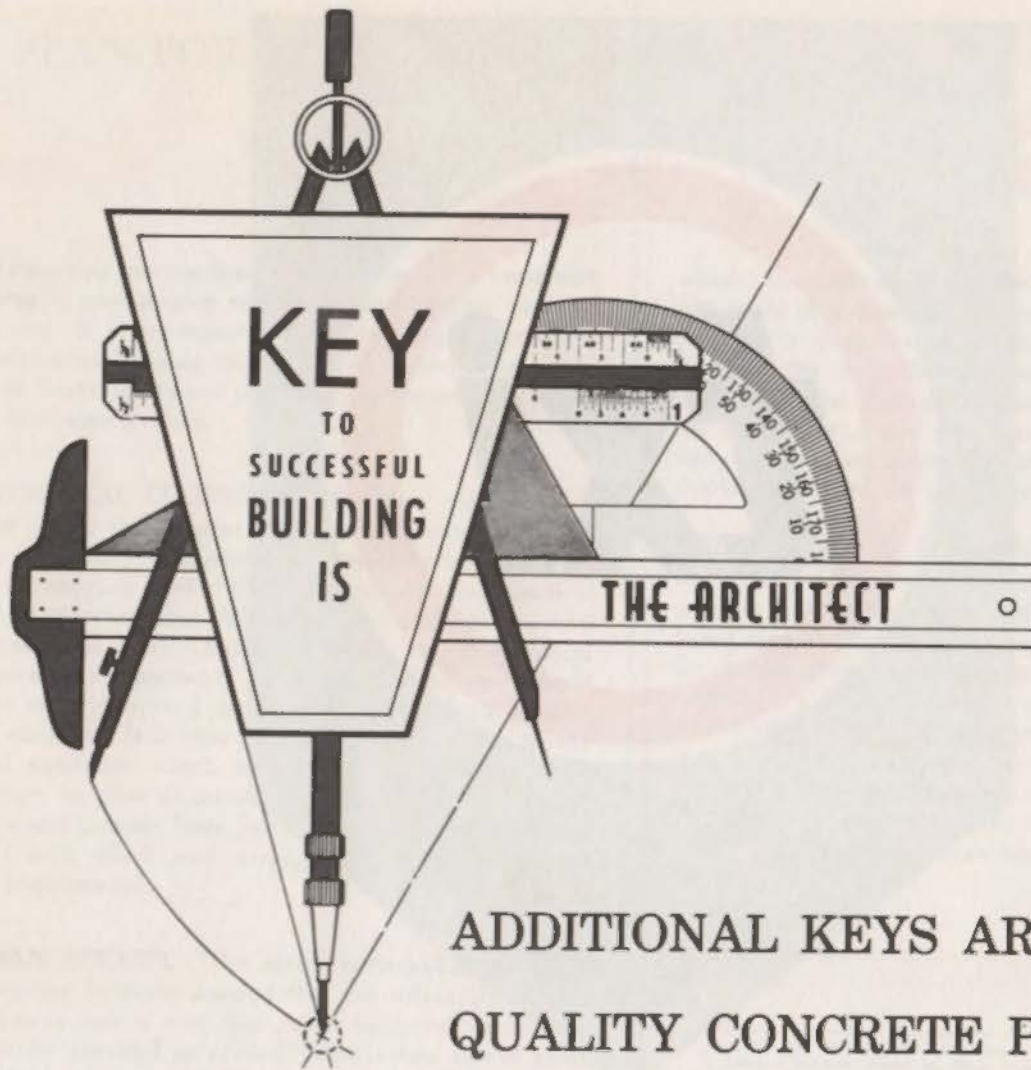
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But big things often come in small packages, and there's no reason that structures of reduced size should sacrifice quality or beauty for expediency.

As the "business community" expands, builders are having to take a long look at the second half of that phrase. Community responsibility necessitates structures that are designed and built to harmonize with their surroundings while at the same time function profitably.

One of the materials that has traditionally combined the aesthetic and practical in building structures is concrete block. The wide variety of concrete masonry units available allows block to adapt to almost any building design.

SHADOWAL block, for instance, is a masonry unit that incorporates a three-dimensional design in bas-relief into its face, providing the solid structural support of regular block units, yet allowing for a diversity of pattern possibilities. SHADOWAL block is being used increasingly by building professionals to effectively break long wall expanses that might otherwise be unattractive or monotonous.

Screen block is another concrete masonry unit that has won wide acceptance in the commercial building field. As the name implies, screen block is used mainly as fencing or facade. These units employ a variety of perforated, grille-like geometrical designs. They are being used effectively by builders intent on "personalizing" small commercial structures to reflect a corporate or business image.

Credit to the growing emphasis on the use of concrete masonry in small commercial buildings to block's attention to aesthetic detail and its tradition of structural quality. The latter can now be assured through a system of quality control recently established for the entire block industry by the National Concrete Masonry Association of Washington, D. C. Called the Q BLOCK program it establishes set standards of product quality verified by regular laboratory testing.





# 27TH ANNUAL MEETING

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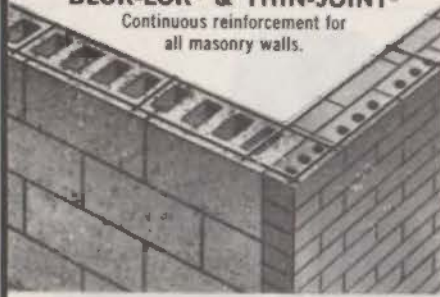
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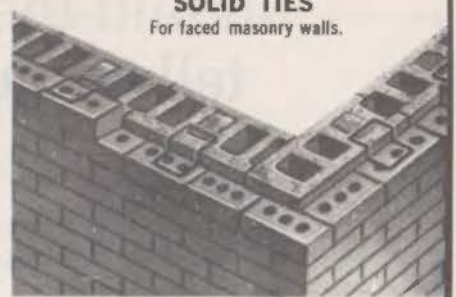
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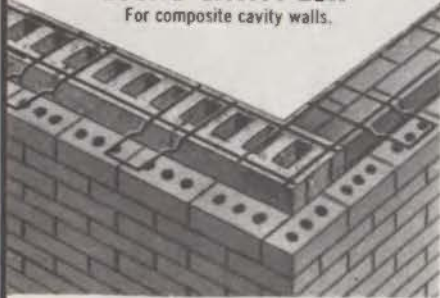
Continuous reinforcing ties for composite masonry walls. B.O.A.C. Appr. 60-1, Dec. 7, 1959.

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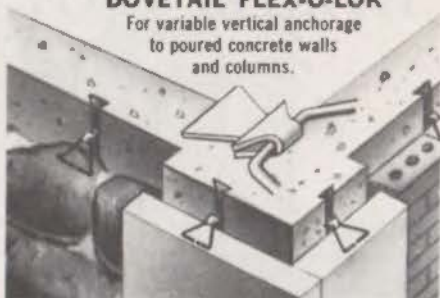
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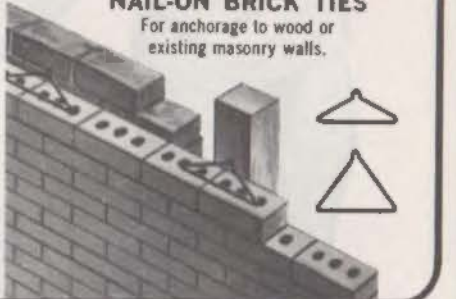
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Mather, Robert George	Austin	Koeppel, Earl Paul	Fort Worth
Sumpter, Jesse Asberry	Austin	Olson, Herbert Maurice	Fort Worth
Wadsworth, Terry Michael	Austin	Taylor, Paul Elton	Fort Worth
Williams, Joseph Roger	Austin	Smith, Edgar Carlyle, Jr.	Grand Prairie
Espinosa, Robert Jose	Baytown	Addington, Paul H.	Houston
Clower, George Edwin, Jr.	Corpus Christi	Ainslie, Richard Clayton	Houston
Brode, Eugene Graham	Dallas	Bickham, Lane Arlen	Houston
Glazbrook, Howard, III	Dallas	Carroll, Gale Garth	Houston
Hopkins, Burtram Colver, II	Dallas	Gawlik, James Denis	Houston
Kirby, Edward Cromartie	Dallas	Hanson, Ralph Lynn	Houston
Miller, Gary Gordon	Dallas	Hill, Rodney Culver	Houston
Pfanenstiel, Walter Joseph	Dallas	Hooker, Thomas A.	Houston
Shaffer, Gerry Milton	Dallas	Johnson, Bob Ralph	Houston
Thomas, Louis Edward	Dallas	Koseoglu, H. Fuat	Houston
Westmoreland, Harold Ray	Dallas	Melton, Robert Lorenzo	Houston
Wheeler, James E.	Dallas	Morris, David Bernard	Houston
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Stephenson, Coda Arnold, Jr.	Lubbock
Wade, Arthur Garland	Lubbock
Koehler, Clements Conrad, Jr.	Red Oak (Ellis Co.)
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Birkhead, Charles Gaylon	San Antonio
Dempsey, Charles Patrick	San Antonio
Landry, Jane Frances Lorenz	San Antonio
Ludwig, Frederick Frank	San Antonio
Nichols, Larry D.	San Antonio
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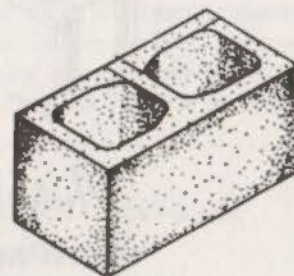


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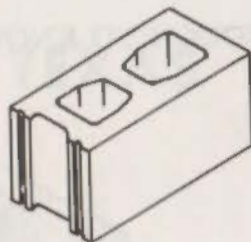
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# NEWLY REGISTERED ARCHITECTS

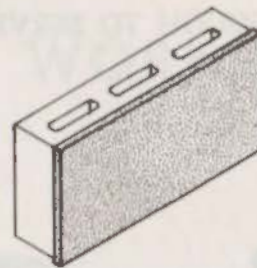
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Richard Robert Ingerton	Amarillo	Pedro Pablo Herrera	El Paso
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Acree B. Carlisle, Jr.	Austin	Thomas Neil Brown	Fort Worth
Norman Edgar Croslin	Austin	Terry Jerome Garrett	Fort Worth
John Allen DeBois	Austin	James Francis Vickery	Fort Worth
Coke Hairston Dilworth	Austin	Robert Joe Votaw	Fort Worth
Edward Joe Reznicek	Austin	Thomas Andrew Stafford	Galveston
Danford I. Smith	Austin	Keitt Carson Barkley, III	Houston
John Coleman Treubardt	Austin	Joe Stanley Brand	Houston
William Rhea Hilliard	Bedford	Jules Peyton Cabeen	Houston
Thomas Charles Worden	Bellaire	Harold Gehard Carlson	Houston
Charlie Lewis Bellah	Corpus Christi	Frank T. Colby, Jr.	Houston
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Philip T. Crown, Jr.	Dallas	Truitt B. Garrison	Houston
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Hayes Harris	Dallas	Jack E. Heemer	Houston
James Neil Henderson	Dallas	Jerry Benjamin Jones	Houston
Wallace Leon Hughes	Dallas	Willie Cleveland Jordan, Jr.	Houston
Edwin Junior Johnson	Dallas	George William Lanier, Jr.	Houston
Raymond Samuel Lambert	Dallas	Loyl Lean Lee	Houston
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## BRIGHT YOUNG MEN WITH DESIGNS ON THE FUTURE

Kenneth Bentsen and Alan Y. Taniguchi are the only two Texans whose futures are featured in the July Issue of Fortune Magazine. The feature article honored sixteen "Bright young men with designs on the future".

In Houston, Kenneth Bentsen, thirty-nine, has also achieved early success. When Bentsen, a graduate of the University of Houston in 1952, left an established firm to strike out on his own in 1958, he had only one job in hand, a small bank building. After doing Houston's Southwest Tower, Bentsen went on to build a firm of two associate partners and fifteen employees. To his credit are such structures as the Sheraton Lincoln Hotel in Houston, and an office building and a lunar space laboratory for NASA.

The 43-year-old Taniguchi was cited as an illustration of the opportunity for architectural creativity that is possible through a teaching career. A native of Stockton, Calif., Taniguchi graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in 1949. He went into private practice in Harlingen, where his designs for the City of Harlingen Community Center, Flato Memorial Livestock Pavilion in Kingsville and House of Mo'Rose Citrus Gift Fruit Processing Plant at Olmito won Texas Society of Architects' awards for 1961 and 1962. Taniguchi joined the U. T. School of Architecture faculty in 1961, became chairman of design in 1962 and a full professor in 1965. He merited U. T. Teaching Excellence Awards in 1961 and 1962.

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# SATELLITE SUBURBS SHOPPING CENTERS

Long before man's first orbital flight around the earth, the rapid rise in national affluence had created for Americans a similar, but earthbound, orbital problem: the flight by millions of Americans from the nation's core cities into the surrounding satellite suburbs.

"Bedroom communities", most of them were called, and they grew like wildfire on the outskirts of every major city in the United States. By 1940, urban family life as the standard of the American dream had given way to suburban living, the satellite cities were growing quickly, and, with them, a prospering economy was giving rise to that peculiarly American combination of architecture and economics known as the *Shopping Center*.

The shopping centers were a prime influence in generating a new suburban economy. They supplied a ready merchandising outlet for the "new" American, and breathed new life into the architectural and building materials professions.

When shopping centers became a reality of American life back in the forties, people in the building materials field had to re-examine their old modes of thought. The Shopping Center was an innovation; it required new ideas, new materials and completely different concepts than urban builders had been used to.

One of the first industries to successfully meet the transition was that of concrete masonry. Concrete Block approached the challenge of the shopping center with vitality.

Where block had once been primarily a "back-up" building material, it now blossomed forth with a new face. Take Split Block, for example. The rough, rich texture and low cost of this block became one of the early favorites in the Shopping Center boom. Today you can see examples of Split Block buildings in major shopping centers over the U.S.

Split Block receives its name—and its distinctive texture—from the fact that a solid block is actually split in half to form two separate rough-hewn blocks.

Another innovation in concrete masonry that caught the eyes of designers was Screen Block, a fenestrated or grille block which serves as facing or facade for pedestrian malls and many shopping center walls. Screen Block allowed builders to create shopping centers at low cost but still left room for individuality and beauty. The builders' first duty, of course, is to create a pleasing atmosphere for commerce; Screen Block met this requirement well.



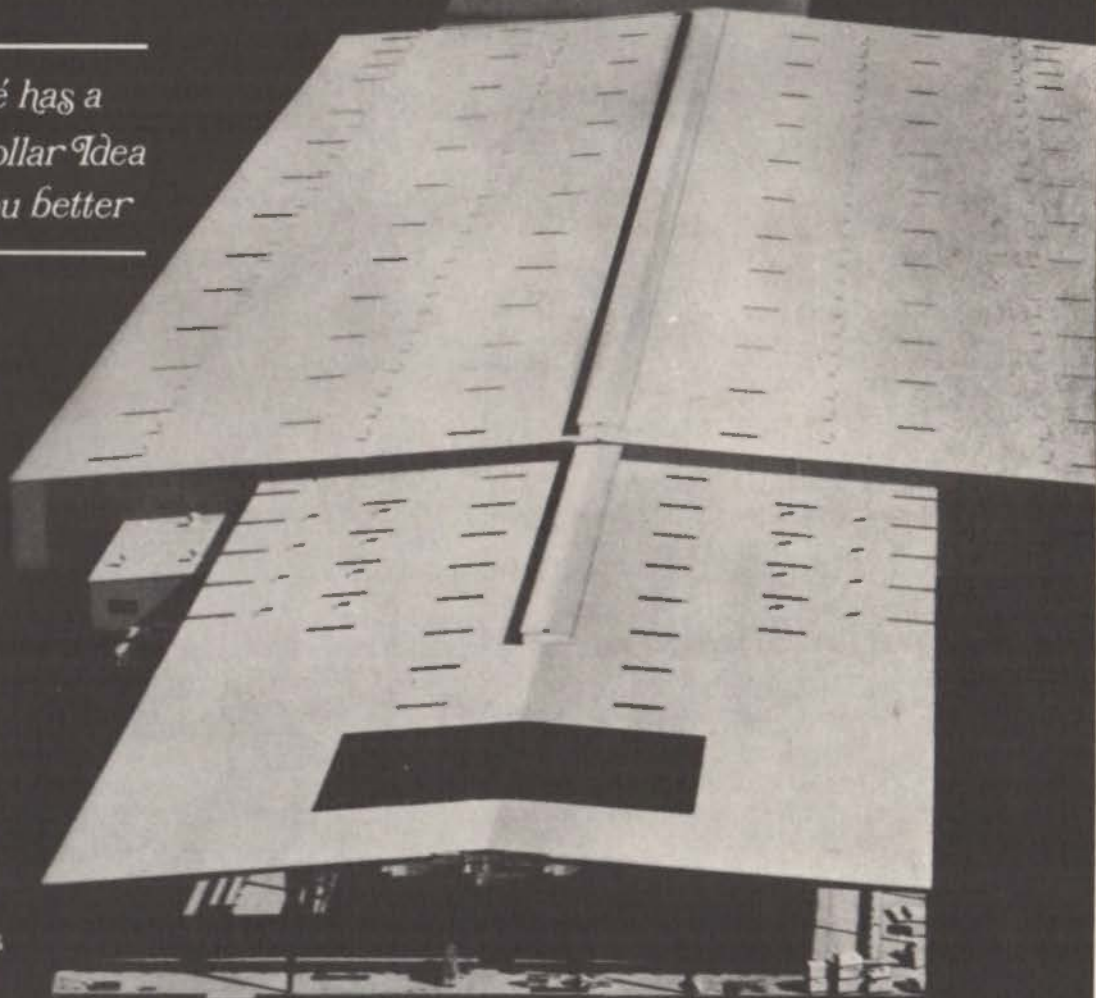
Zoning requirements and aesthetic tastes in some community shopping centers have required special materials to blend with traditional or ethnic architecture. One creation to meet this need was Slump Block, a unit that became especially popular in areas with strong Spanish or Mexican ties in the American southwest. It's block with a build-in sag in the middle, and it strongly resembles old-fashioned Mexican adobe. Although it was first used primarily in shopping centers and stores, it caught on so quickly that now it's become a popular home building material.

Aesthetics is not the only reason for block's increasing popularity in shopping center construction. While technical progress has produced many new faces of block, many of them now available in a rainbow of integral colors, the industry has not lost sight of the myriad functional qualities traditionally associated with block such as fire resistance, low maintenance, long-term durability and sound absorption, to mention a few. ■

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