

SECTION 1: DIGEST OF ACHIEVEMENTS

While not mandatory, nomination categories should be limited to a maximum of two. The limit is strongly recommended to focus more clearly on the nominee's most outstanding categories of expertise. Do not exceed 150 words for each category.

PART A. DIGEST OF ACHIEVEMENTS

HERMAN CARLE LITWACK, AIA (E) New Jersey Society of Architects October 30, 1910
(Name of nominee) (Chapter) (Date of birth)

744 Broad Street (Suite 1001)

Newark, New Jersey 07102

(Full address and ZIP code)

Nominated by _____ Chapter _____ for Achievements in
(Indicate "Chapter" or "Individuals")

Service to the Profession and Public Service 1988
(Category/ies; must conform to page 3) (Nomination year)

Sponsor: Olaf Stechow, AIA 60 Park Place, Newark, New Jersey 07102
(Name and full address)

CATEGORY #1 SERVICE TO THE PROFESSION :

Mentor to hundreds of interns for thirty years, Nominee was a factor in establishment of the School of Architecture at NJIT. Member of the Steering Committee for Continuing Education he developed and coordinated successful Registration Exam Review Courses these past eight years. He conceived and chaired the NJSA Scholarship Foundation providing \$230,650. to 453 students. He helped write parts of the first national NCARB exam; graded Design tests for twenty years. He created and chaired the program of Citations to Citizens for contributions to the profession. He initiated the NJSA Directory of Schools of Architecture. Secretary and Fellow, National Institute for Architectural Education, he started its Members Endowment Fund. He established personal scholarships at two colleges. Currently first Vice-President of NJSA, and State Coordinator of AIA/NCARB IDP, he is developing a statewide network of Intern Advisors.

CATEGORY #2 PUBLIC SERVICE :

Member, President, and Secretary-Director of State Board of Architects for twenty-one years, Nominee won applause of four administrations for procedures protecting public interests and removing barriers to entrance into the profession. He was cited for "Outstanding Public Service" by the President's national Office of Preparedness for his efforts as Director of Construction and Housing developing the State Plan for Emergency Resources Management in civil disasters. Chair of the Mayor's Committee of Architects for Penn Plaza Urban Renewal Study, his leadership gave impetus to the current expanding Gateway Complex in Newark which erected over two million square feet of space in building types proposed in the Study, with at least three million more projected. Consultant to Newark Urban Renewal Plan, and Vice-Chair, Commission for Neighborhood Conservation and Rehabilitation, he proposed actions giving momentum to the City's present renaissance. Member, Board of Standards, he promoted new methods and materials.

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PART B. REFERENCES *

Name of Nominee Herman Carle Litwack, AIA (E)

	Name	Full Address & ZIP	Area Code & Phone Number
1.	Harry B. Mahler, FAIA	The Grad Partnership One Gateway Center Newark, N.J. 07102	(201) 621-1700
2.	J. Robert Hillier, FAIA	The Hillier Group CN23 500 Alexander Park Princeton, N.J. 08540	(609) 452-8888
3.	Samuel T. Balen, FAIA	NCARB 1735 New York, Ave., N.W. Suite 700 Washington D.C. 20006	(202) 783-6500
4.	Sanford R. Greenfield, FAIA	School of Architecture N.J. Institute of Technology 323 M.L. King Blvd. Newark, N.J. 07102	(201) 596-3079
5.	C. Herbert Cowell, FAIA	6038 Glen Cove Houston, TX 77007	(713) 864-1336
6.	Howard N. Horii, FAIA	The Grad Partnership One Gateway Center Newark, N.J. 07102	(201) 621-1700
7.	Kenneth A. Underwood, AIA	42 Hamilton Road Glenridge, N.J. 07028	(201) 743-6171

* Of the seven references, a maximum of two may be other than AIA members.

SECTION 2: NOMINATION

1. Herman Carle Litwack, AIA (E) of the New Jersey Society of Architects
(Name of nominee) (Chapter assignment)

and member of the AIA since Jan. 15, 1955 is nominated for Fellowship for notable
(Election date)

contribution to the advancement of the profession of architecture in _____

Service to the Profession and Public Service
(Category/ies; see Principles Underlying Advancement to Fellowship for a complete listing)

The nomination is made by: (check and sign either A or B)

X A. Vote of governing board of New Jersey Society of Architects, AIA
(Name of component organization)

Paul L. Hershey AIA, Pres. Sept 22, 1988
(Signature and title of chapter president or secretary) (Date)

B. Individual members and/or Fellows as follows:

Written Signature and Date

Typed Signature and Chapter

Table with 2 columns: Written Signature and Date, Typed Signature and Chapter. Multiple rows for entries.

2. The nominators designate the following member to be the sponsor of the nomination:

Name Olaf Stechow, AIA Phone (201) 622-6080

Address 60 Park Place, Newark, New Jersey 07102

SECTION 3: PROFILE

(Additional sheets may be inserted, but please be concise.)

TYPEWRITING ONLY

1. Nominee's name Herman Carle Litwack, AIA (E)

2. Nominee's mailing address 744 Broad Street (Suite 1001)

Newark, New Jersey 07102

3. Nominee's firm name and address Litwack - Shteir, Architects

744 Broad Street, Newark, N.J. 07102 Phone (201) 623-7161

4. Nominee is registered or licensed to practice architecture in the states or territories of

New Jersey

5. Nominee is engaged in the profession of architecture as Partner of Own Firm

6. Nominee's date of birth October 30, 1910

7. Place of birth Newark, New Jersey

8. Nominee's education

A. High school, college or university, postgraduate school, etc.
(in chronological order from earliest to most recent):

Name/Location	No. of Years	Year of Graduation	Degree
Southside High School - Newark, NJ	3-1/2	1926	Diploma
Washington Square College, NYU, NYC)	2	-	
School of Commerce, NYU, NYC)			
College of Fine Arts)			Bachelor of
School of Architecture and)			Architecture
Allied Arts, NYU, NY)	6	1936	Cum Laude
New School, New York City	1	-	

B. Scholarships received by nominee:

Work Scholarship - Assistant to Professor "Elements of Architecture"
"Analytique Design"

Work Scholarship - Assistant to Professor "History of Ornament, Painting, and
Sculpture".

9. Other data concerning nominee's record:

Please see Attachment '4A'.

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COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS AND SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE

- Faculty Citation for Leadership Activities - 1935
- Founding Editor-In-Chief, School Newspaper - 1932-36
- Founding Editor-In-Chief, Yearbook of Art and Architecture - 1935
- President, Student Organization - 1936.
- President, Honor Society - 1935-36.
- President, Senior Class - 1936.
- President, Sigma Kappa Tau - 1935.
- 3 Morse Medals for Drawing, Design - 1932,34.
- 1st Mention Placed and Beaux Arts Institute Design - 1932-33.
- AIA School Medal for Excellence in Architecture - 1936.
- Chair, Dean's Confidential Instructional Investigation Committee.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY - SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE (1936-1937)

- Assistant Instructor - "Elements of Architecture", "Analytique Design", "History of Ornament, Painting and Sculpture".

EMPLOYMENT AND PRACTICE

Jacob Shteir, Architect	1936-1937
Moran, Proctor & Freeman, Engineers	1937-1938
Jacob Shteir, Architect	1938-1940
Litwack-Shteir, Architects	1940-1942
Military Service WWII	1942-1946
Military Reserve Service	1946-1970
Peter Copeland, Architect	1946-1948
Herman C. Litwack Architect	1948-1954
The Architects Group	1954-1956
Litwack-Shteir Architects, AIA	1956-1988

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SECTION 4: SERVICE TO THE PROFESSION

Type each numbered item on a separate sheet.

1. List the offices and committees in architectural organizations occupied by the nominee and the period each was held:

Office of Committee and its Origin
(i.e., AIA, state or chapter)

From To

Please see Attachments 9A-1 through 9A-3.

2. Describe the nominee's specific achievements in the field of service to the profession that are considered notable contributions to the advancement of the profession:

Please see Attachments 9B-1 through 9B-3.
Please see Exhibits 9B-1 through 9B-10.

3. List the significant awards, honors, and recognition accorded by the Institute and other professional, governmental, or civic organizations for the nominee's work in service to the profession. *[List various types of awards together, i.e., AIA awards (national, regional, local), community service awards, etc.]*

Please see Attachment 9C-1.
Please see Exhibits 9C-1 through 9C-10.

4. List the books or articles written by or about the nominee in connection with service to the profession:

Author	Title of Book or Article	Publication Date	Publisher
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SECTION 4: SERVICE TO THE PROFESSION

ATTACHMENT "9A"1. Office of Committee and its Origin

From To

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTS
NEWARK CHAPTER

Education & Scholarship Committee (Chair)	1953	1954
Public Relations Committee (Chair)	1954	1955
Urban Design Committee (Chair)	1954	1955
2nd Vice President	1954	1955
1st Vice President	1955	1956
President	1956	1957

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTS
NEW JERSEY CHAPTER, AIA

Services & Fees Committee (Chair)	1953	1954
Awards Committee (Initiator & Chair)	1954	1955
Convention Committee	1953	1960
Alternate, Board of Directors	1955	1956
Education & Scholarship Committee (Chair)	1958	1960
Board of Directors	1961	1965
Government Relations Committee (Chair)	1964	1965
*Scholarship Aid Program (Initiator & Chair, Board of Governors)	1959	1971

(Note: *Program incorporated 1970 as
NJSA Scholarship Foundation).

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTS, AIA (1970--)

Workshop on Professional Practice (Teacher)	1972	1973
New School Advisory Committee	1972	1973
Conventional Committee	1975	1978
Secretary NJSA	1985	1986
Treasurer NJSA	1986	1987
2nd Vice President NJSA	1987	1988
1st Vice President NJSA	1988	
Board of Directors NJSA	1985	1988
Awards Committee (Chair)	1985	1986
Legislative Committee	1985	1988
Editorial Board "Architecture, New Jersey"	1985	1988
Scholarship Foundation (Board of Trustees)	1986	1988
Intern Development Program (Chair)	1984	1987

1. Office of Committee and its Origin Continued From To

NJSA COMMITTEE OVERSIGHT

Each officer of the Society is responsible for overseeing the activities of Committees under his Commission, as well as reviewing "external" activities related to the profession; and attends committee meetings to provide advice and direction.

The following are the Committees and "external" activities under the Nominee's Commission:

1985 (Secretary)	Legislative Preservation of Historic Structures State Board Liaison State Department of Building Construction State Department of Community Affairs
1986 (Treasurer)	Education and Continuing Education Scholarship Foundation Internal Development Program Public Education State Board Liaison Liaison with Architectural Schools (NJIT, Princeton, Burlington County, Mercer County, Atlantic County)
1987 (2nd Vice President)	Awards Architecture, New Jersey Energy Preservation of Historic Structures
1988 (1st Vice President)	Public Relations By-Laws and Policies Legislation and Governmental Affairs Codes and Regulations

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF ARCHITECTURAL
REGISTRATION BOARDS

Examinations Committee (Developing Content of Licensing Exams)	1962	1963
Grading Teams (Building Design & Site Exams)	1967	1982
Grading Teams (Building Design & Site Exams)	1986	1988

SECTION 4: SERVICE TO THE PROFESSION

ATTACHMENT "9A"

1. <u>Office of Committee and its Origin</u> Continued	From	To
NATIONAL COUNCIL OF ARCHITECTURAL REGISTRATION BOARDS (Continued)		
Middle Atlantic Regional Conference (Chair)	1967	1968
Middle Atlantic Regional Conference (Chair)	1967	1968
Middle Atlantic Regional Conference (State Rep.)	1968	1981
Education Committee	1980	1981
Intern Development Program (State Coordinator)	1984	1988
Annual Assembly of State Boards (N.J. Rep.)	1965	1981
NEW JERSEY INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION		
Steering Committee for Architectural Seminars	1979	1988
Architect Registration Examination Review Courses (Initiator & Coordinator)	1980	1988
Lecturer (Building Design)	1987	1988
NEW JERSEY INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE		
State Board Liaison	1975	1981
Sponsor Two Annual Scholarships	1986	1988
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS		
Member	1955	1988
AIA New School Advisory Committee	1972	
AIA/NCARB IDP (State Coordinator)	1984	1988
NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR ARCHITECTURAL EDUCATION		
Board of Trustees	1975	1981
Secretary, Board of Trustees	1975	1978
Competition Program Committee	1978	1979
Fellow, NIAE	1985	
Members Endowment Fund (Initiator, Chair)	1986	1988

2. Specific Achievements

CITATION TO CITIZENS

In 1953, Nominee conceived and detailed the concept of awards to non-architect citizens for significant contributions to the cause of architecture and the built environment. Today, thirty-five years later, revitalized by the Nominee as "The Honor Awards Program" and expanded to include recognition of the accomplishments of the related disciplines, the Citations are widely sought after, and remain among the foremost of tools in building respect and confidence between the public and the profession. (See Exhibit 9B-1,2)

THE SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION

In 1959, as Chair of the Education and Scholarship Committee, and mindful of his own struggles during the depression years, he responded to the needs of students and initiated a fully detailed "Scholarship-Aid Program" composed of grants and loans. Unhappy with the meager amount assigned by the Society, he doubled the first grant out of personal funds; and over the following twelve years as Chair, he convinced business and industry to become donors to the Program. Today, as "The Scholarship Foundation, Inc.", \$230,650 in grants have been distributed to 453 students in schools all over the country. The Nominee rejoined the Board of Trustees in 1985, established two personal scholarships at New Jersey Institute of Technology, and one at Syracuse University for summer study in Florence, Italy. (See Exhibit 9B-3)

NATIONAL LICENSING EXAMS

Recognizing that the difference between the examinations of the individual states imposed strong pediments to reciprocity, Nominee was among those who spoke forcibly for a "National" test. In 1962, he joined a special examination committee and contributed considerably to the content of the sections on "Professional Administration" and "History and Theory of Architecture". During the late seventies and early eighties, his insistence upon the recognition of the importance of appropriate Site Planning, led to its re-introduction as a valid division of the nine part examination. For some twenty years he served as a grader of the Building Design and the Site Planning examinations. (See Exhibit 9B-4)

2. Specific Achievements, Continued

AIA NEW SCHOOL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Appointed to this Committee in 1972, the Nominee, as Member and Secretary-Director of the State Board of Architects proved to be a valuable source of data concerning the growth of interest in architectural education, the movement of students to out-of-state schools, the loss to New Jersey's professional offices, the availability of para-professional educational facilities, the results of licensing examinations, etc. His contributions gave credibility to the need for a public School of Architecture and hastened its establishment. (See Exhibit 9B-5,6,7)

ARCHITECT REGISTRATION EXAMINATION REVIEW COURSES

Concerned with the results of interns in the national examinations and recognizing a lack of concern in the schools for training toward the achievement of "legal" professional status, the Nominee developed a nine division series of review courses occupying eight sessions of study each; assembled a faculty of practicing professionals with expertise in the subject matter; housed the program in the Division of Continuing Education; and coordinated its operations for the past eight years. Its success is noted in the fact that in practically each division of the exam, the percentage of course participants who passed the examination has been higher than the percentage achieved by the total number of interns admitted to the tests by the State Board. (See Exhibit 9B-8)

DIRECTORY OF SCHOOLS OF ARCHITECTURE

Confronted by a dearth of information upon which to evaluate schools and programs of education, or to respond to inquiries from students and parents, the Nominee, in his early years on the State Board of Architects, took steps to remedy the situation. He collected catalogs and programs of study from all the schools, prepared digests, wrote a preface, and encouraged the New Jersey Society of Architects to collate the material and publish the first edition of the "Directory of Schools of Architecture". No other such compilation, available to the public, existed at that time. Today, some twenty years later, there is an 18th Edition, carrying preface by the Nominee, available to the public, vocational counsellors, libraries and high schools. (See Exhibit 9B-9,10)

2. Specific Achievements, Continued

INTERN DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

As a member of the State Board of Architects, responsible for evaluation of educational and training accomplishments of applicants seeking admission to the licensing examinations, the Nominee recognized the need for and value of diversified experience. He cataloged areas of training and counselled innumerable interns in this direction in preparation for the examinations. An enthusiastic adherent of IDP when first presented, he secured its endorsement by the Board. As current State Coordinator for IDP, he has presented the program to all Chapter Sections, and to fifth year architectural students. He planned and participated in IDP workshops at State Conventions and developed a network of Advisors in the Sections. He ordered the telephone in his office of private practice kept open at all times for individuals seeking information or advice on IDP and the licensing process. In 1985, he was honored by the Society for these efforts.

12 OCTOBER 1953.

MR. J. RAYMOND KNOPF, PRESIDENT
NEW JERSEY SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTS
27 WASHINGTON STREET
NEWARK 2, NEW JERSEY

DEAR RAY:

I SHOULD LIKE TO PROPOSE, FOR THE IMMEDIATE CONSIDERATION BY OUR ORGANIZATION, AN IDEA ABOUT WHICH I HAVE TALKED FOR SOME TIME, AND RECENTLY OFFERED AT THE MEETING OF THE 1954 CONVENTION COMMITTEE.

I PROPOSE THAT THE NEW JERSEY SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTS AWARD A CITATION TO THAT NON-ARCHITECT CITIZEN OF OUR STATE WHO DURING EACH PREVIOUS YEAR HAS MERITED OUR APPRECIATION FOR OUTSTANDING INTEREST IN, OR CONTRIBUTION AND ASSISTANCE TO THE PROFESSION OR CAUSE OF ARCHITECTURE AND THE ALLIED ARTS. THE FIELD OF ELIGIBLES MAY BE EXPANDED TO COVER THE NATIONAL SCENE WHERE SUCH A CITATION MAY BE PARTICULARLY MERITED, OR IN SOME WAY RELATED TO OUR STATE.

TO GOVERN THE AWARD OF THE CITATION, THE FOLLOWING PRECEPTS ARE SUGGESTED:

- A. SELECTION OF THE RECIPIENT BE MADE BY A SPECIAL CITATION COMMITTEE OF SEVEN (7) MEMBERS APPOINTED EACH YEAR BY THE PRESIDENT. THE PRESIDENT SHALL BE AN ADDITIONAL MEMBER OF THIS COMMITTEE EX-OFFICIO, WITHOUT VOTE. MEMBERS OF THE STATE BOARD OF ARCHITECTS MAY NOT ACT AS MEMBERS OF THIS COMMITTEE.
- B. NOMINATIONS FOR THE AWARD MAY BE MADE ONLY BY MEMBERS IN GOOD STANDING.
 1. NOMINATIONS MUST INCLUDE NAME OF NOMINEE, AGE, ADDRESS; COMPLETE REASONS FOR NOMINATION OR HISTORY OF THE EFFORT OR CONTRIBUTIONS WHICH MERITS THE CITATION; AND SIGNATURE OF MEMBER MAKING THE NOMINATION.
 2. NOMINATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED AT HEADQUARTERS ON OR BEFORE MAY 15TH OF EACH YEAR.
 3. NOMINATIONS WILL BE CONSIDERED CONFIDENTIAL AND WILL NOT BE PUBLICIZED BY ANYONE BEFORE THE AWARD IS MADE.
 4. NON SELECTION OF ANY NOMINEE IN ANY YEAR WILL NOT PREVENT CONSIDERATION OF THE SAME NOMINATION IN A SUBSEQUENT YEAR.
 5. NOMINATIONS ARE NOT RESTRICTED TO THOSE WHOSE CONTRIBUTION TO THE PROFESSION WAS MADE IN THE IMMEDIATE YEAR PRECEDING THE DATE OF AWARD; ALTHOUGH IT IS SUGGESTED THAT WHERE POSSIBLE THE AWARD BE MADE FOR CURRENT EFFORT.

(CONTINUED)

C. THE SPECIAL CITATION COMMITTEE SHALL MEET BEFORE JUNE 1ST OF EACH YEAR FOR THE PURPOSE OF SELECTING THE RECIPIENT.

1. THE ENTIRE COMMITTEE MUST SIT. IF ANY MEMBERS CANNOT ATTEND, THE PRESIDENT SHALL APPOINT MEMBERS TO SIT IN THEIR STEAD.

2. AN AFFIRMATIVE VOTE OF AT LEAST FIVE (5) COMMITTEE MEMBERS IS NECESSARY FOR AWARD OF CITATION.

3. BALLOTING SHALL BE SECRET.

D. THE ACTUAL AWARD BE PRESENTED AT AN AUSPICIOUS MOMENT DURING THE ANNUAL CONVENTION.

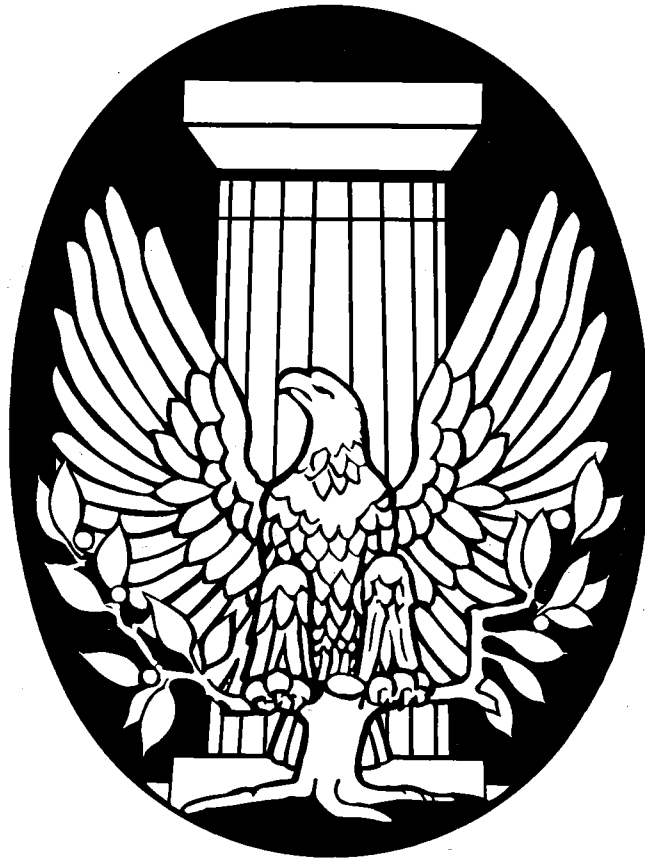
I THINK YOU CAN APPRECIATE THE RAMIFICATIONS OF THE ABOVE PROPOSAL. NOT ONLY AS A BODY, DISCHARGE AN OBLIGATION TO THOSE WHO ASSIST OUR PROFESSION; BUT WE SHALL BRING TO THE SOCIETY (AND TO EACH MEMBER) PUBLICITY OF THE HIGHEST ETHICAL FORM.

SINCERELY YOURS,

H. C. LITWACK, CHAIRMAN
SERVICES AND FEES COMMITTEE

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**THE NEW JERSEY SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTS
A REGION OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS**



THE HONOR AWARDS PROGRAM

DEDICATED TO PUBLIC RECOGNITION OF THOSE INDIVIDUALS
AND GOVERNMENTAL AGENCIES WHOSE ACTIVITIES HAVE
CONTRIBUTED OUTSTANDINGLY TO THE ADVANCEMENT OF
THE ARCHITECTURAL PROFESSION, THE RELATED DESIGN ARTS
OR THE ENHANCEMENT OF THE BUILT ENVIRONMENT

THE NEW JERSEY SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTS HONOR AWARDS PROGRAM

The profession of architecture does not exercise its skills and talents in a vacuum. Its services and obligations are intimately devoted to the welfare of individuals, corporate or governmental entities, and to entire communities as well. In the continuing search for excellence of achievement which has advanced the quality of the profession, or the enhancement of the environment, the goals of the architect have been aided markedly by various outstanding accomplishments of certain individuals or organizations in the public and governmental sectors, as well as by colleagues within the related design and planning disciplines.

Each year, the New Jersey Society of Architects endeavors to recognize and bring to public attention those special people and organizations who, in various categories of activity, have earned the appreciation and applause of the profession.

Categories of Honor Awards

Citation for Accomplishment in the Public Interest

This award honors a non-member citizen, organization, or agency of government for outstanding contribution to the public welfare where related to the goals of the profession of architecture.

Citation for Accomplishment in the Interest of the Profession

This award honors those members of the public or members of the Society for unusual and effective contributions to the internal advancement and/or external appreciation of the profession.

Citation for Accomplishment as a Young Design Professional

This award honors an architect, 35 years of age or younger, who has assembled an imposing record of highly significant accomplishments in the interest of the Society and/or contributions to architectural design or professional practice.

Citation for Accomplishment in Building Technology

This award honors an individual or organization for the development of unusual, innovative, and economical methods or systems of construction which advance the art and science of building technology.

Citation for Accomplishment in Land Use and Development

This award honors an individual or organization whose dedicated concern for appropriate development of the land has imaginatively and skillfully transformed the environment for the enduring benefit of the community and its people.

Citation for Accomplishment in the Allied Design Disciplines

These awards honor individuals whose achievements in their respective disciplines have complemented and enhanced works of architecture and/or the environment in special, unusual, and effective ways.

Landscape Architecture

Interior Design

Art and Sculpture

Restoration and/or Preservation

Environmental Improvement

Engineering

Nominations & Procedures

Nominations of individuals, organizations, or governmental agencies are invited from any *Member of the New Jersey Society of Architects* who possesses knowledge of the accomplishments of the Nominee.

Nomination Forms are to be completed by the Member identifying the category of Honor Award, providing name, address of the Nominee, and complete reasons and/or documentation supporting the proposal.

Proposals for Citations related to the Allied Design Disciplines should relate to work completed no more than two years prior to nomination, and should provide at least two (2) and not more than five (5) 35mm mounted color slides, or two (2) black and white or color glossy photographs which identify one or more works of the nominee. Such material should be free of any and all restrictions against publication in connection with this program or other Society publicity. The Society will not assume responsibility for copyright or photographer fees. Credit lines will be given when requested on photographs.

The Society reserves the right to withhold selection of a recipient in any of the Honor Award categories if, in the opinion of the Awards Committee of the Society, the merits of the proposals are deemed insufficient to justify recognition.

Selection of recipients for the Honor Awards will be made by the Executive Committee of the New Jersey Society of Architects, following recommendations of the Awards Committee.

The Honor Awards will be presented to the recipients at the NJSA Annual Holiday/Installation/Awards Dinner to be held December 9, 1988, at Forsgate Country Club, Jamesburg, NJ.

Awards Committee

James J. Ramentol, AIA, Chairman (Newark Suburban)

Henry Puzio, AIA (Architects League)

Dennis Kowal, AIA (Central)

Charles Spitz, AIA (Shore)

Edwin Howell, AIA (South Jersey)

Robert Hill, AIA (West Jersey)

Edward N. Rothe, FAIA (NJSA)

Daniel R. Millen, Jr., AIA, Commissioner

Scholarship Foundation

BOARD OF TRUSTEES



H. C. LITWACK
Chairman
1971



C. C. PORTER
Secretary
1969



L. RUTENBERG
Treasurer
1969



R. F. GEBHARDT
1971



J. F. PERANTONI
1969



C. J. BUEHLER
1970



J. R. DIEHL
1970

The New Jersey Society of Architects maintains a program of scholarship grants and loans to architectural students for the purpose of recognizing scholastic achievement, marked talent or potential for success in the profession; but limited to instances where financial exigencies impel consideration for assistance. Funds for the program are derived from monies set aside annually in the budget of the New Jersey Society of Architects; from contributions by friendly sources in the construction industry; and from interested private individuals. In operation only since 1959, the program has distributed almost \$40,000 through June, 1969. The value of the program has been demonstrated repeatedly through the magnificent scholastic records of its award winners and loan recipients.

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS:

To be considered for a scholarship or loan, the student must meet the following qualifications:

- Be of a family whose permanent legal address is in the State of New Jersey.
- Have a definite need for financial assistance to permit continuance in school or to relieve pressures which, unabated, might reduce the stu-

dents ability to achieve highest development of talents.

- Have definite talent and potential for marked achievement in architecture, in support of which transcript of school record, other documentation and letters of recommendation are required.
- Be matriculated in or accepted for matriculation in any accredited school of architecture, and shall have completed at least the normal Freshman year of study; or have been awarded college credit for the equivalent of such year on the basis of experience, achievement, etc.
- Be of excellent character, endorsed by appropriate sponsors.

Failure to retain satisfactory degree of accomplishment will be considered cause for ineligibility on any subsequent application for assistance.

There is no limitation to number of recipients in any single school, save that of available funds.

The actual amount of money to be made available to any one recipient is determined by the Board of Trustees as the individual case, availability of funds and like considerations may suggest. It is not intended that any

scholarship cover the student's total costs for any one semester or year, except in most unusual situations.

On the assumption that financial aid is required not only for tuition costs, but also for room and board, books, supplies and related amenities, the manner in which monies awarded are to be allocated is not normally predetermined to the recipient. The student is left to control actual disbursement of funds received, unless unusual circumstances or judgment of Board of Trustees suggest otherwise.

Any student eligible for consideration may apply at any time to the New Jersey Society of Architects, 120 Halsted Street, East Orange, N.J. All information received is maintained in complete confidence. Names of loan recipients are not made public; but names of scholarship grants are given publicity when certificates of award are distributed.

Choice of recipients for scholarship grants, and loans is determined by the Board of Trustees on the basis of information provided with application and received from other corroborating sources.

Deadline for receipt of application is April 1 of each year.

NCARB

August 17, 1988

Mr. Herman Litwack
744 Broad Street
Newark, NJ 07102

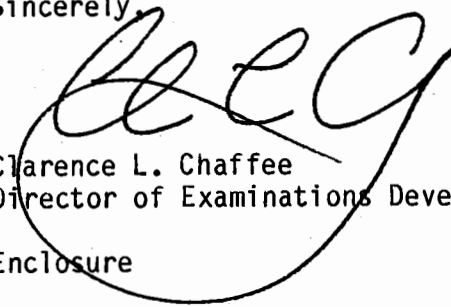
Dear Mr. Litwack:

NCARB's Board of Directors would like to express their sincere thanks and appreciation for your many hours of hard work as a Division C juror in 1987. Most of the candidates taking the A.R.E. cannot understand the effort necessary to grade exam solutions, but we salute your accuracy, dedication, and skill.

As a small demonstration of our gratitude, we would like to present you with the enclosed certificate of appreciation. Although the certificate is late, our gratitude has not diminished.

We look forward to your future involvement in this and other NCARB activities.

Sincerely,



Clarence L. Chaffee
Director of Examinations Development

Enclosure

CLC/lg

George B. Terrien,
President
Portland, Maine

Herbert P. McKim,
1st Vice President
Wilmington, North Carolina

Charles E. Garrison,
2nd Vice President
Carbondale, Illinois

Clint Bryan,
Treasurer
Charleston, West Virginia

Robert H. Burke, Jr.,
Secretary
Orlando, Florida

Walter T. Carry,
Past President
Atlanta, Georgia

Anthony Masciarelli,
Director
Stamford, Connecticut

Harry G. Robinson,
Director
Washington, D.C.

F. Earle Gauden,
Director
Greenville, South Carolina

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Director
Parkville, Missouri

Gary W. Johnson,
Director
Grand Forks, North Dakota

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Director
Las Vegas, Nevada

Samuel T. Balen,
Executive Director

Susan L. Wise,
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**A REPORT
to the
NEW JERSEY
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PREFACE

At the request of the membership of the New Jersey Society of Architects, a new school advisory committee was recently appointed by the Administrator of the AIA Department of Education and Research. The purpose of the committee was to provide expert assistance and a national perspective to the Society in determining the basic feasibility, optimum location and general nature of a new professional degree program in architecture/environmental design. Appointed to the committee were the following:

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NEED FOR A NEW CURRICULUM IN ARCHITECTURE/ ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN

There is little question that our nation's environmental and societal problems have grown in number and complexity, outstripping in numbers and time the capacity of today's design professionals to adequately deal with this dilemma. New architects and other environmental designers with traditional and wholly new skills and adaptive characteristics must be educated in new progressive schools with programs in design related to environmental and social concerns -- curricula associated directly with real world problems.

The need for such design professionals and such schools to educate them is apparent in most sections of the country. This notion is supported by the great number of students who are vitally interested in careers which directly relate to solving environmental and societal problems, and particularly architecture. All of these students must have the opportunity to acquire an excellent education.

This opportunity does not now exist in New Jersey. Princeton University -- private, expensive to attend and highly limited in enrollment -- is the only institution in the State offering a professional degree program in architecture. As of September, 1971 there were no New Jersey students enrolled in Princeton's School of Architecture. Students have no choice but to leave New Jersey and pay out-of-state tuition and fees elsewhere to obtain an architectural education. These students usually do not return to practice in New Jersey, depriving the State of much needed talent to face the growing range of environmental and social problems.*

* Further documentation and discussion of the need for a new program in architecture is provided in Appendix B to this report.

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Architect Registration Examination Review Courses

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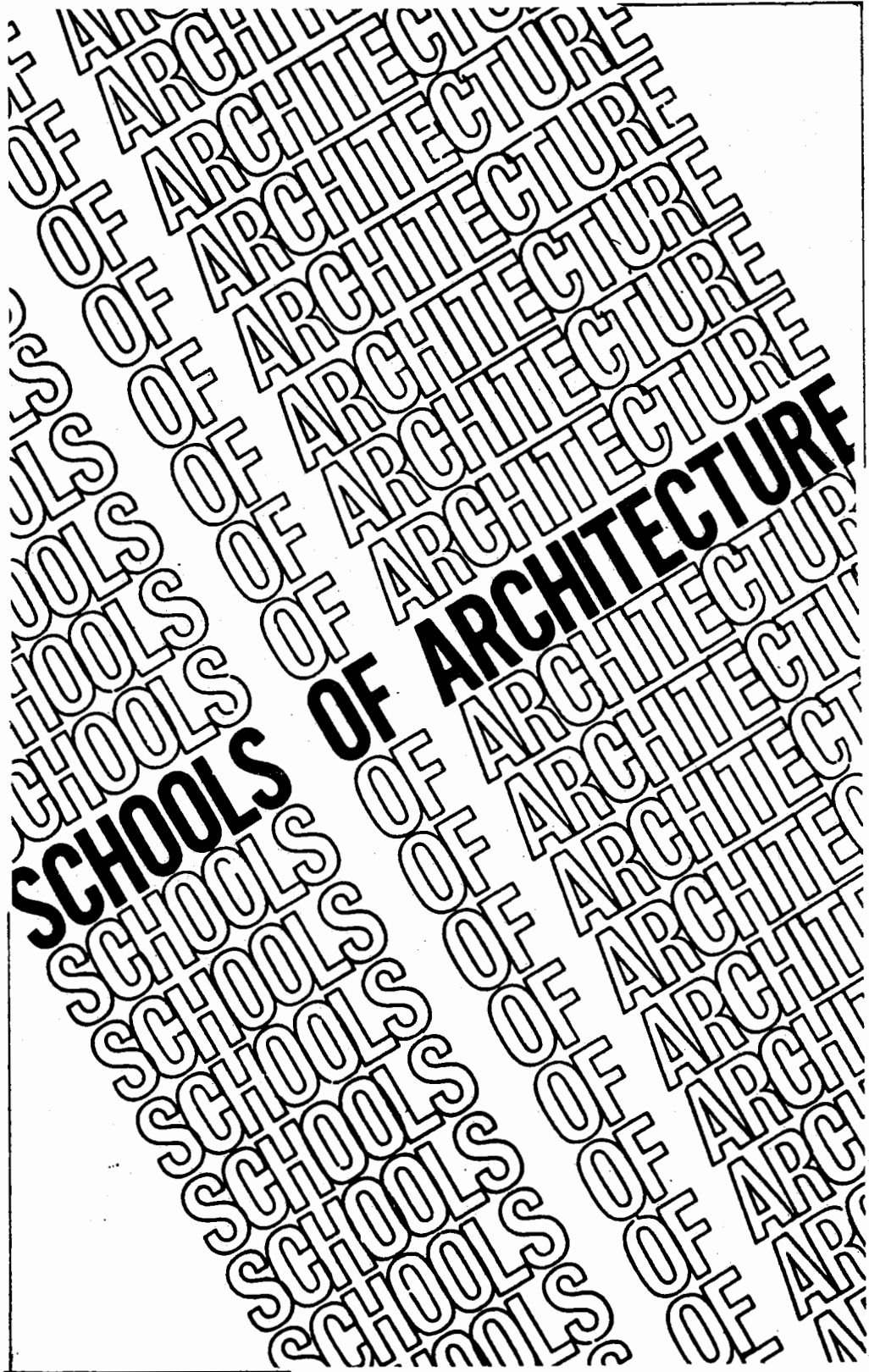
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NJSA DIRECTORY OF SCHOOLS OF ARCHITECTURE

PREFACE TO THE 18TH EDITION

BY: HERMAN C. LITWACK, AIA, VICE PRESIDENT, NJSA

Prior to the publication of our first edition of the Directory of Schools of Architecture some twenty years ago, no other such compilation of data was readily available to provide High School students and their parents with in-depth information about the comparative qualities of the schools, programs of study, degrees, costs of tuition, housing facilities, work-study opportunities, financial assistance, scholarships, or surrounding environment.

Since then, the paths to a professional degree have become multi-faceted, entrance requirements hardened, curricula much varied, costs of tuition, books and board greatly increased, internship after graduation more rigidly structured, and admission to the professional licensing examination as well as the content of the tests, formalized across the country by the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards.

Students and their parents will find this 18th Edition of the Directory of value when considering which school best suits their needs, resources, and aspirations. Each school accredited by the National Architectural Accrediting Board has been found to comply with required standards of architectural education. Nevertheless, the emphasis or thrust of the schools' programs vary considerably; and therefore should be carefully analyzed to see how closely one may suit any special skills or interests possessed by the student. The first two years of college could stimulate decisions regarding the direction of the remaining educational years, and suggest transfer to another institution more clearly compatible with such direction.

Students should be fully aware, early in their choice of scholastic programs, that admission to the licensing examinations in most states requires at least a first professional degree of Bachelor of Architecture or of Master of Architecture (which has been gained after a Baccalaureate degree in any of several types of Curriculum), plus three years of diversified and qualified experience. A degree of Bachelor of Arts (or Science) in Architecture, based on four years of study, is not a first professional degree; and in a number of states experience in lieu of remaining educational requirements is not acceptable. Students are seriously advised to secure information on licensing requirements from the State Board of Architects in the state in which they may hope to practice, or from the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards in Washington, D.C.


SECTION 4: SERVICE TO THE PROFESSION

ATTACHMENT "9C"

<u>3. Significant Awards</u>	<u>Exhibits</u>
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY	
Faculty Testimonial to Leadership and Constitutions	1935 9C-1
NEW JERSEY SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTS, AIA	
Award of Merit for Excellence of Design (Optometrist's Office)	1952 9C-2
Award of Merit for Excellence of Design (Penn Plaza Urban Renewal Study)	1959 9C-3
Architects' Recognition Award (For sharing expertise, advancing professional development)	1974 9C-4
President's Award of Recognition (For "selfless dedication to the profession" and initiation of the Scholarship-Aid Program)	1985 9C-5
Plaque Testimonial of Appreciation (For years of service to the profession as Secretary-Director of the State Board of Architects)	1981 9C-6
Certificate of Appreciation (For support of the Scholarship Foundation Inc.)	1987,1988 9C-7
NEW JERSEY INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE	
Gift of Appreciation (Drawing) (Enscribed "For many years of dedicated service and support of the School of Architecture")	1987
DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION, NJIT	
Certificate of Appreciation (For "Contributions of time and effort in furtherance of Continuing Professional Education")	1979 9C-8
THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF ARCHITECTURAL REGISTRATION BOARDS	
Certificate of Appreciation (For services as a Grader of Building Design and Site Licensing Examinations)	1987,1988 9C-9,10,11

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AWARD OF MERIT

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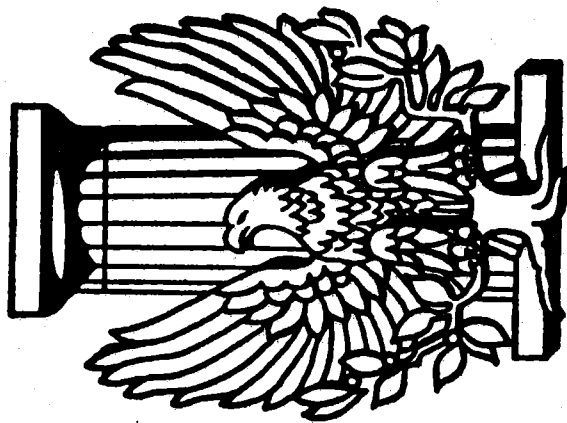
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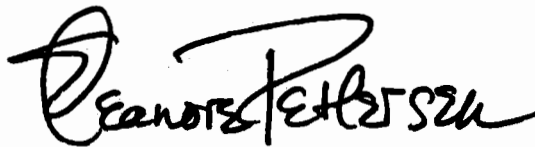
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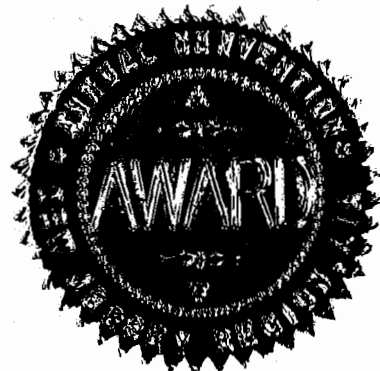
In recognition of his selfless efforts on behalf of the Society and the profession of architecture.

As secretary/director of the New Jersey State Board of Architects, as President of the Society's Newark Suburban Chapter, as a member of the Society's Board of Directors, and its legislative committee, he has given unstintingly of his time and understanding to promote the interests of architecture. But nowhere has he given more of himself than in his deeply felt dedication in assisting the best and the brightest to enter the profession. As founder and later Chairman of the Society's Scholarship Aid Program he both initiated and kept in constant movement the scholarship program which, since its founding in 1959, has awarded more than \$175,000 in aid to advance the academic careers of gifted students of architecture from New Jersey. And, as Chairman of the Intern Development Program, he has once again demonstrated his concerns for the newest members of the profession.

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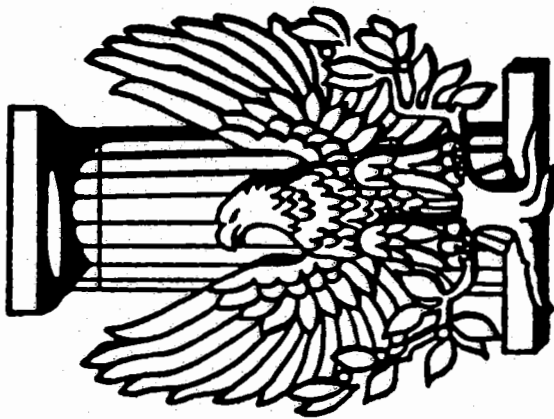
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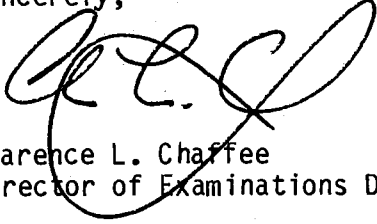
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As a small demonstration of our gratitude, we would like to present you with the enclosed certificate of appreciation. We look forward to your future involvement in this and other NCARB activities.

Sincerely,


Clarence L. Chaffee
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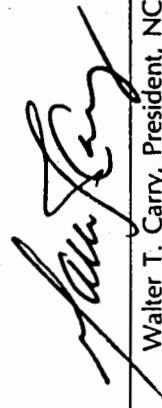
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SECTION 4: PUBLIC SERVICE

Type each numbered item on a separate sheet.

1. List the offices and committees in civic organizations and voluntary governmental positions occupied by the nominee and the period each was held:

Office, Committee, or Position and its Origin	From	To
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Please see Attachment 10A-1.

Please see Exhibits 10A-1 through 10A-18

2. Describe the nominee's specific achievements in the field of public service that are considered notable contributions to the advancement of the profession:

Please see Attachments 10B-1 through 10B-6.

Please see Exhibit 10B-1.

3. List the significant awards, honors, and recognition accorded by the Institute and other professional, governmental, or civic organizations for the nominee's work in public service. *[List various types of awards together, i.e., AIA awards (national, regional, local), community service awards, etc.]*

Please see Attachment 10C-1.

Please see Exhibit 10C-1 through 10C-5.

4. List the books or articles written by or about the nominee in connection with public service:

Author	Title of Book or Article	Publication Date	Publisher
Nominee	"Aesthetic & Architectural Considerations" in "RE:NEW NEWARK"	1961	City of Newark

SECTION 4: PUBLIC SERVICE

ATTACHMENT "10A"

1. <u>Office, Committee, or Position and its Origin</u>	From	To	Exhibits
CITY OF NEWARK, NEW JERSEY			
Mayor's Committee on Atomic Information (Identification and construction of shelters)	1951	1952	
Newark Board of Standards (Evaluation of new materials and methods of construction)	1951	1958	
Career Day Speaker at High Schools	1952	1955	
Mayor's Committee of Architects for Penn Plaza Urban Renewal Study (Chair)	1957	1959	10A-1,2,3
Newark Commission for Neighborhood Conservation and Rehabilitation (Member and Vice-Chair)	1957 1961	1960 1968	10A-4
Newark Urban Renewal Plan (Architectural Consultant)	1960	1961	10A-5,6,7,8
Urban Renewal Conference and Workshop (Panel Leader)	1959		10A-9,10
Action Program for the American City Newark Conference (Participant)	1959		10A-11,12,13
STATE OF NEW JERSEY			
State Plan for Emergency Resources Management (Director for Construction and Housing)	1957	1971	10A-14,15, 16,17,18
State Board of Architects			
Member	1960	1963	
Vice President	1963	1964	
President	1964	1965	
Member and Secretary-Director	1965	1970	
Secretary-Director	1970	1981	

NEWARK EVENING NEWS, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1957

Architects Name Unit To Help City's Plans

The Newark Chapter of New Jersey Society of Architects announced today it has formed a committee to participate in city redevelopment studies.

To be known as the Mayor's Committee of Architects, the seven-man unit will give its services without charge. Mayor Leo P. Carlin, who officially appointed the seven architects nominated by the chapter president, said he knows of no precedent anywhere for the participation, at no fee, by architects in a city redevelopment survey.

Harold D. Glucksman, the chapter's president, made the nominations for committee membership yesterday.

Will Make Surveys

The committee's assignment is to study areas of the city believed in need of redevelopment. It will make detailed surveys of specific districts and make recommendations as to which buildings should be retained, which ones should be replaced and which ones should be rehabilitated.

Herman C. Litwack, who was named temporary chairman of the committee, said it will also offer suggestions for rerouting of streets in areas where redevelopment is undertaken, and offer solutions for off-street parking and traffic control problems which would arise. It also will suggest rezoning of districts it has surveyed to go along with redevelopment recommendations, Litwack added.

He said the committee will work in cooperation with Robert C. Hoover, city planning officer, and as an advisory group to the City Planning Board, Economic Development Council, Parking

Authority and Housing Authority.

"We are going to do much more than talk," he promised. "We intend to prepare detailed plans for consideration."

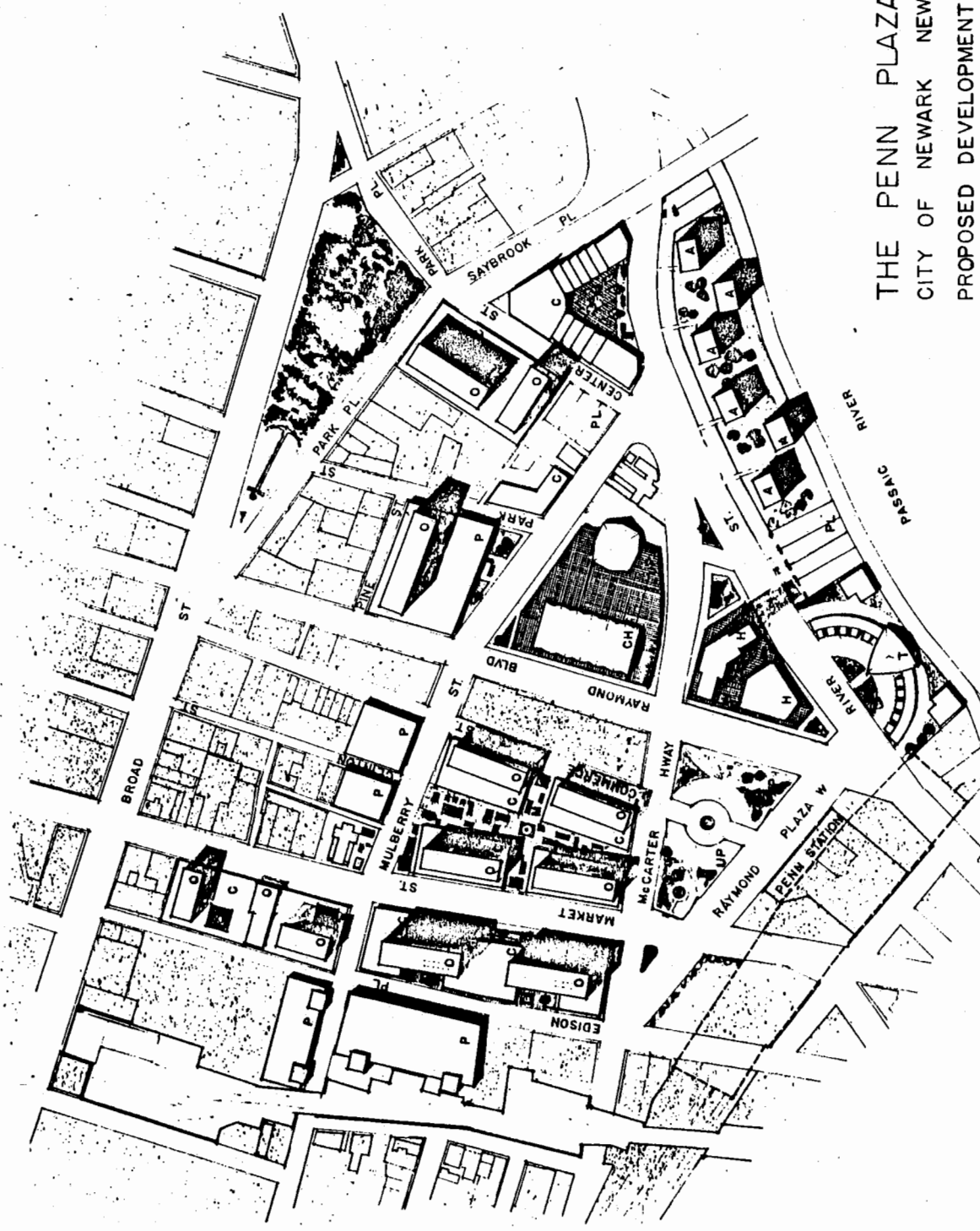
Gives Carlin Credit

Litwack credited Carlin with having given the plan its inception.

"It was his idea originally," he said. The mayor, in turn praised the architects for "evidence of cooperation and interest in city redevelopment."

Besides Glucksman and Litwack, the following were appointed to the committee:

Romolo Bottelli Jr., Neil J. Convery, Edward Epple, William E. Lehman and Jacob Shteir.



LEGEND

- A APARTMENTS
- C COMMERCIAL & STORES
- CH CONVENTION HALL
- H HOTEL
- M SHOPPING MALL
- O OFFICE BUILDING
- P HIGH RISE PARKING
- PL PARKING LOT
- T TRANSPORTATION TERMINAL, AIR & BUS
- UP UNDERGROUND PARKING

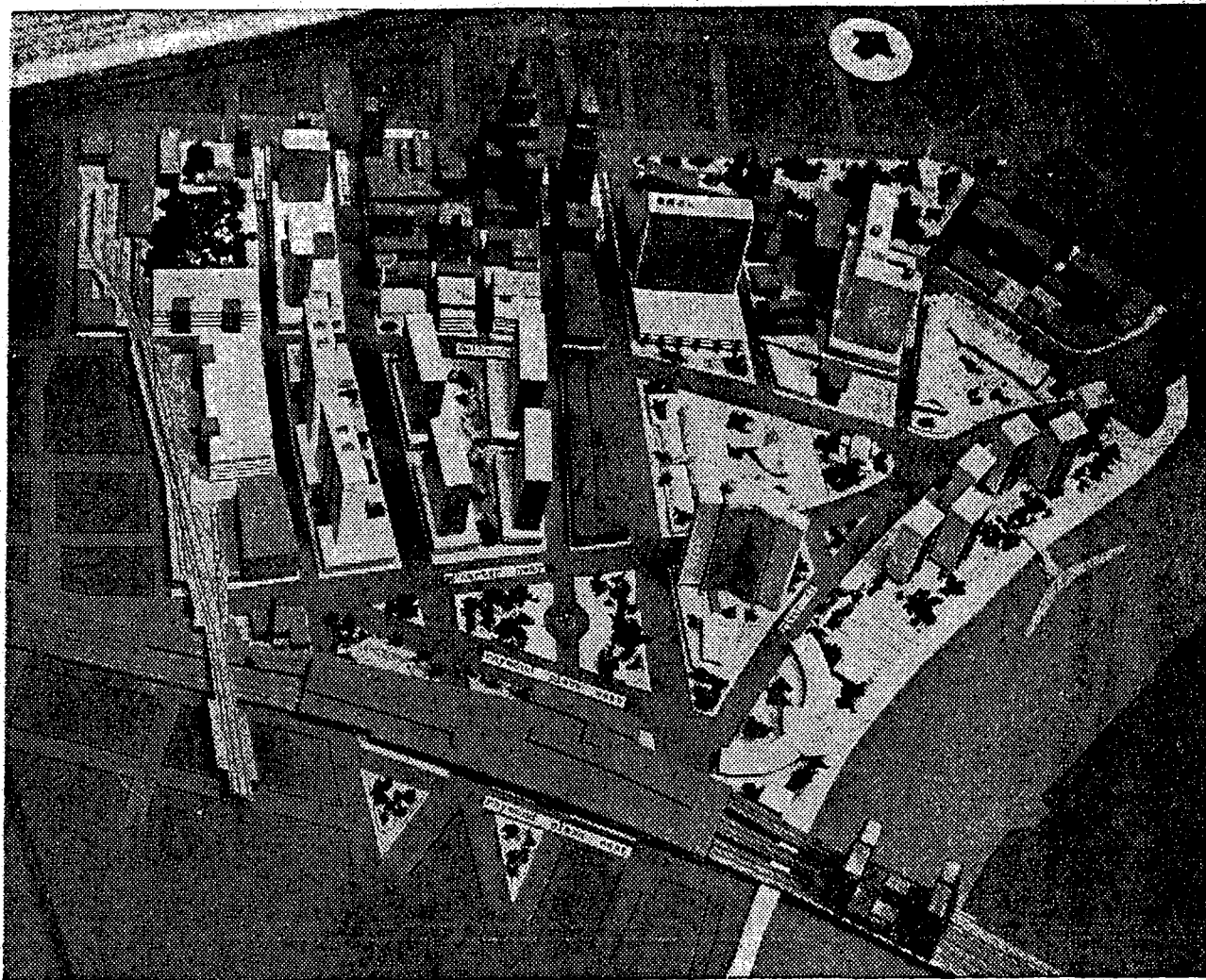


THE PENN PLAZA URBAN RENEWAL PROJECT
 CITY OF NEWARK NEW JERSEY LEO P CARLIN MAYOR

PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT INDICATING LAND USE

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PENN PLAZA DREAM—Model of architects' committee plan for Penn Plaza redevelopment, with proposed new buildings in white, old ones in gray. Apartments are

at lower right along river. Large hotel faces Penn Station at bottom. Other structures are office buildings with first-floor store space, and parking garages.

Penn Plaza Plan

The Mayor's Committee of Architects yesterday released to public view a scale model of a redevelopment plan it has drawn for the Penn Plaza area.

The plan has no official status at this point, but is the conception, or "dream," of the committee of what could be done to breathe new commercial and residential life into the Market St. and Raymond Blvd. areas between Penn Station and Broad St.

The model was displayed last week at the convention of the New Jersey Chapter of the American Institute of Archi-

tecs and was awarded a citation for excellence in design and planning.

Included in the architects' plan are six tall apartment buildings, a large hotel, 10 office buildings, nine of them with commercial space at ground level, five multi-deck parking garages, two underground parking garages, a convention hall, a bus terminal, a shopping center to serve the apartment building residents and an express highway along the Passaic River to bypass through traf-

fic around the downtown area.

The plan also envisions the retention of several structures now in the Penn Plaza area, including two churches, the Center Market Building and the Catholic Archdiocese of Newark building on Mulberry St.

The apartments would be along the Passaic River. The hotel would be across from Penn Station, with the convention hall behind the hotel. Six of the office buildings would be between McCarter Highway and Mulberry St., two would be on the south side of Market St., west of Mulberry, and the other two would be west of Mulberry and north of Raymond Blvd.

All five parking garages would be along Mulberry St.

One underground garage would be opposite Penn Station, while the other would be next to the convention hall.

Conceding that the plan was still in the "dream" stage, Herman C. Litwack, chairman of the seven member committee, noted that it is the only proposal of any sort so far drawn for the blighted section. He said it could serve as a guide to more concrete plans for the area's redevelopment.

The other members of the committee, which was appointed to draw the plan two years ago by Mayor Leo P. Carlin, are Jacob Shteir, Romolo Bottalli, Neil J. Convery, Edward Epple, Harold D. Gluckman and William E. Lehman.



LEO P. CARLIN
MAYOR
NEWARK 2, NEW JERSEY

August 22, 1957

Mr. Herman Litwack,
N. J. Society of Architects,
9 Clinton Street,
Newark, N. J.

Dear Mr. Litwack:

The ordinance providing for the establishment of the Newark Commission for Neighborhood Conservation and Rehabilitation and giving it official status was adopted sometime after the present Commission had been appointed by me.

It is necessary, particularly in connection with the Commission's negotiations with Federal agencies, that the members be officially appointed pursuant to the terms of the ordinance.

Accordingly, you are advised that I am appointing you as a member of the Newark Commission for Neighborhood Conservation and Rehabilitation pursuant to Section 2.49.1 of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Newark.

The members of the Commission will take their oaths of office at 2:30 P.M., September 5, 1957 in my office.

I am deeply appreciative of the interest of the present Commission in our conservation and rehabilitation problems and also of the results accomplished by the Commission to date. I feel sure that your interest and achievements will continue.

Sincerely yours,

Leo P. Carlin
MAYOR

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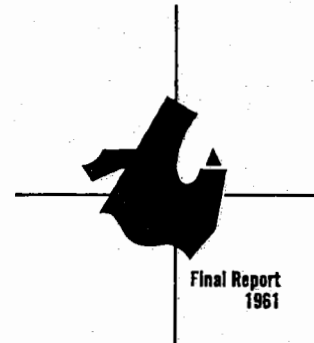


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The project and the publication of this report were made possible through a Demonstration Grant administered by the Urban Renewal Administration, Housing and Home Finance Agency, under provisions of Section 314 of the Housing Act of 1954, in cooperation with the City of Newark, New Jersey.



Final Report
1961

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purpose and program of demonstration grant . . .

a renewal prototype - the major conclusions and proposals
drawn from newark's experience

This Demonstration Grant Study has had two basic goals: to develop methods, techniques, and criteria necessary in the delineation of renewal areas; and to formulate a continuing ten-year program for total city renewal. Both objectives are designed to enable communities throughout the country to understand and counteract urban blight and deterioration on a broader basis.

In greater detail, the purpose of the Demonstration Study can be stated as follows:

- a. To develop criteria for the delineation of urban renewal areas and to determine in each area whether the most appropriate type of action, corrective or preventive, should be predominantly clearance, rehabilitation, or conservation.
- b. To apply the criteria thus developed to the entire City in order to determine areas of residential, commercial, industrial, public, and institutional renewal.
- c. To develop a program of administrative action necessary to achieve renewal in a ten-year period involving: code enforcement and structural rehabilitation, participation of neighborhood and community organizations, traffic regulation, stimulation of private housing investment, coordination with related housing programs, elimination of non-conforming uses, and the taking of other pertinent administrative measures.
- d. To determine the cost of carrying out, and the priority of the ten-year renewal program, such findings to be based generally on the proposals of the City's Capital Improvement Program.
- e. To develop recommendations for workable procedures and organization in order to review and up-date annually the administrative procedures under (c) and the schedule of costs and priorities under (d).
- f. To analyze the impact of renewal relocation on the availability of housing in Newark and to suggest a timing of construction

and rehabilitation which will minimize the harmful effects of large scale relocation.

- g. To develop a generalized plan (including land use, public improvements, finance, and relocation) for all delineated renewal areas which will be completed by the end of the ten-year period.

The Final Report incorporates the findings and conclusions of the entire Demonstration Study. It is divided into three parts:

- I. Principal Elements of a Continuing 10-Year Renewal Program
- II. Community Elements . . .
- III. Methods and Techniques . . .

Part I develops and discusses the major city-wide elements of a continuing renewal program. These include the delineation of current and proposed renewal project areas, an estimate of the scope and cost of urban renewal, the impact of family relocation, a system of renewal priorities, an evaluation of an annual review and up-dating procedure, and a discussion of and recommendations for stimulating private and cooperative investment in renewal action.

Part II examines the renewal needs of each one of Newark's 13 communities and identifies its major developmental problems. It also presents preliminary generalized land re-uses suitable for each community.

Part III presents the techniques developed to identify, measure, and delineate renewal areas. It includes a detailed discussion of the nature of the structural data used in this study and the methodology employed in developing measurements of clearance, rehabilitation, and conservation for structures and areas. This part also includes a technique to measure the impact of industrial uses on adjacent residential areas and a number of illustrations of the use of small vacant lots for play and recreation purposes.

This Study embodies the experience and knowledge gained from an extensive analysis of Newark's renewal problems. It is hoped that the data presented here will be of practical use to other communities facing similar situations.

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and Workshop is planned to give practical information on the various facets of the Urban Renewal problem as faced by architects, builders, realtors, investors, lending agencies, home owners and neighborhood citizens.

The subject matter to be handled will embrace:

1. *Financial Aid*: Most emphasis on Federal aids — FHA (Sections 220, 221), FNMA, CFA, FCDA, etc. — how to cut the "red tape" etc. New ideas and operations of private lending institutions, private development funds, builder cooperatives. How local community grants-in-aid can help. Taxes and other inducements to aid sales and profits. How to overcome financing bottlenecks.

2. *Opportunities in Urban Renewal*: Case histories of what has been done in renewal — all types of new construction and rehabilitation — construction and sales resistance less severe.

3. *How Urban Renewal Programs Begin*: Urban renewal involves and needs "City Hall." City Hall needs help in getting started and in keeping the program alive. Private and public aid available to get rolling — publications, technical aids, evaluations, case histories, etc. How to answer and remove financial, political, physical, social, legal, and "vested interest" objections and bottlenecks. The ABC's of getting started. Who does what and why?

4. *How to Work with Local Public Agencies*: When should the builder enter the urban renewal picture? Who should do the planning? Who does what in development — utilities, streets, site grading, etc. Communication — with City Hall, officials, politicians, private agencies, people, citizen groups.

5. *Rehabilitation*: What are the problems and profits in rehabilitation? What type of organization is needed? More builders are getting into rehabilitation work and case histories will show the ABC's of how to run a successful operation.

Panel members will set the stage for open discussion.

Program

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INVOCATION — Dr. Howard C. Hagemans, Pastor, North Reformed Dutch Church

WELCOME — Agnes Coleman, Chairman, NCNCR

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PANEL C — NEIGHBORHOODS

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ELIZABETHAN ROOM — 6:30 P.M.

PRESIDING — Frederick P. Groel, *Vice Chairman*, NEDC

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REPORTS

Panel A — Herman C. Litwack, NCNCR
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June 4, 1959

To: All Participants in the Newark Conference on the
Action Program for the American City.

ACTION is pleased to have had your participation in the Newark Conference on the ACTION Program for the American City on May 4-6. Altogether, 689 leaders from commerce, industry, government, and all the other major facets of American life registered for the Conference. These leaders came from 114 cities in 34 states and the District of Columbia.

Attached are two items we think you will find of interest:

1. A complete list of those officially registered for the Conference.
2. A brochure describing Conference papers and addresses still available.

From every indication received to date, the Conference served to raise our sights, introduce new solutions, and provide a new focus for effective local programs, state and national policy. If your comments haven't yet been sent us, we hope you will do so at an early date.

Sincerely,

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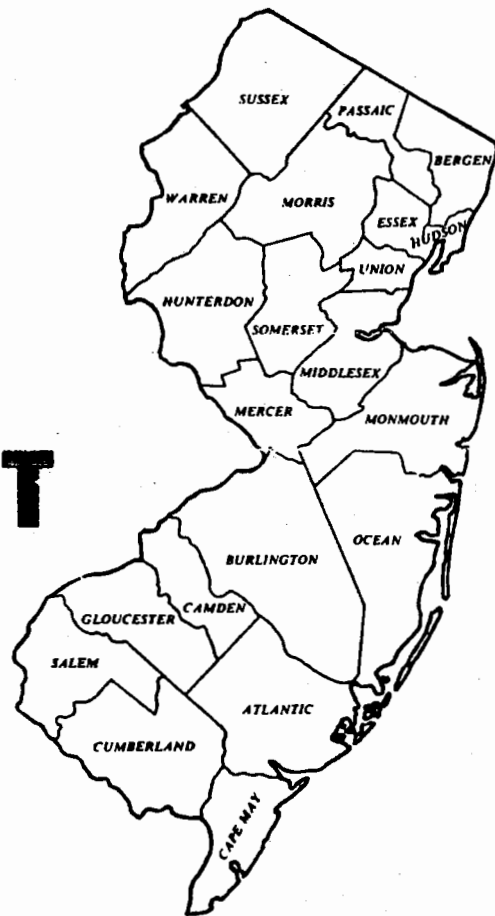
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Construction & Housing- Director

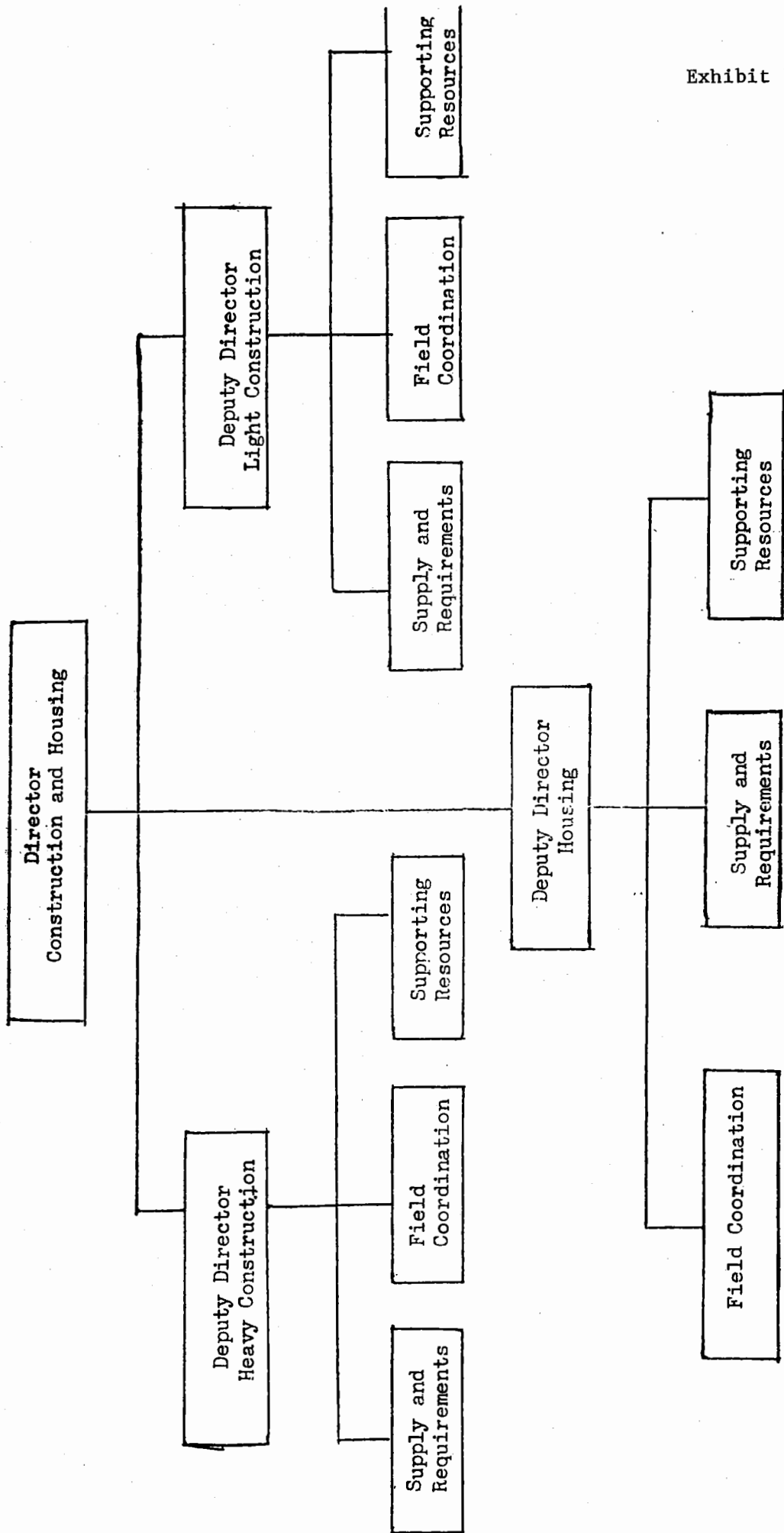
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I. STATE CONSTRUCTION AND HOUSING ORGANIZATION
Major Functions



2. Specific AchievementsMAYOR'S COMMITTEE OF ARCHITECTS
PENN PLAZA URBAN RENEWAL STUDY

At the request of the Mayor of the City of Newark (Hon. Leo Carlin) in 1957, the Nominee gathered a group of seven AIA members to provide for the city, at no cost, an analysis of various areas requiring renewal, and suggestions for the most appropriate solutions thereto. Especial emphasis was placed on that area which lay before the Pennsylvania Railroad Station's entrance to the city.

Selected as Chair, the Nominee moved quickly to establish an agenda which led to a specific program for what was entitled "Penn Plaza Urban Renewal Study". After months of indepth research, conferences with essential city agencies, utilities, transport, commercial and business firms, the Committee arrived at a "program of requirements" identifying the nature of structures, their general locations, related changes in street patterns, vehicular and pedestrian circulation. The influences of neighboring elements (the structures remaining, the nearby commercial "city center", the adjacent river, were carefully considered.

In the absence of essential funding, the Nominee contributed his design skills and the services of his office to produce presentation drawings of the project, depicting present conditions, areas to be cleared, and a detailed development of the entire area as outlined in the Committee's program of requirements. To further enhance the impact of the study and deliver a more powerful tool for renewal, enabling prospective developers to visualize the potentials inherent in the area, the Nominee offered and provided a model of the project as a further contribution of his firm. The detailed shapes of structures and their siting were designed by the Nominee and his partner.

The model and drawings were introduced at an annual convention of the New Jersey Society of Architects where the Jury of Awards chaired by Louis Kahn, FAIA selected it for an Award of Merit for Excellence of Design and Planning, with the comment "a jewel of a solution as the Gateway to the City". Every member of the Committee of Architects was acknowledged and was presented with a Certificate of Award.

2. Specific Achievements Continued

Ten years later, the first step to renewal in the area began with the erection of a hotel. Thereafter, the succession of other projects moved rapidly and "Gateway Center" became a reality.

The Penn Plaza Urban Renewal Study which gave impetus to the current wave of redevelopment was perhaps the second time a group of AIA members donated its skills and talent for the benefit of their city. The first was a proposal by the AIA Chapter for redesign of a larger area of the city center in 1908. A huge colored perspective painting of that project hangs in the School of Architecture at NJIT. (Please see Exhibits 10A-1,2,3)

NEWARK COMMISSION FOR NEIGHBORHOOD
CONSERVATION AND REHABILITATION (NCNCR)

It is the credit of the then Mayor of the City (Hon. Leo Carlin) that he gave every possible assistance to those groups of citizens who had offered to dedicate their time, energy and talents for the renewal of the city. One such group was NCNCR, devoted to the conservation and rehabilitation of the neighborhood in which the Nominee was a member.

Officially sworn in early in 1957, in accordance with the enabling ordinance, the Commission set out to identify the needs in each area, and seek for solutions. The architectural background of the Nominee, and his propensity for identifying problems and suggesting solutions, soon moved him into position as one of two Vice-Chairmen.

In open meetings held regularly and frequently, the Nominee proposed recreational use of small vacant lots then covered with discarded trash. He suggested redirecting of traffic lanes, the installation of diverters such as planting and/or fountains at the confluence of major intersections of three or more avenues where available space allowed. He proposed closure of some streets to provide pedestrian malls where access for fire control was possible. He offered imaginative parking solutions where none existed.

He saw the need for a total renewal study of the city, the need for identifying and suggesting solutions for the industrial areas, the commercial centers, the decaying residential neighborhoods. He suggested the formation of a financially renewing construction

2. Specific Achievements Continued

agency initially funded by supporting corporate entities of the city's business world, with rents and/or sales reimbursing the original expenditures.

The Commission agreed that a more formidable total study of renewal was in order and agreed to seek a federal grant for the purpose. (Please see Exhibit 10A-4)

NEWARK URBAN RENEWAL PLAN

The City's application for a Demonstration Grant under which the City could proceed to study and report upon the citywide renewal needs, was approved by the Urban Renewal Administration, Housing and Home Finance Agency of the federal government. The City's planning officer was its administrator, and every related bureau, council, committee, federation, as well as NCNCR were participating agencies.

The federal agencies elected to have the Nominee serve as Architectural Consultant, because of his work and direction in NCNCR; and the Nominee left the Commission in 1960 to assume his duties, returning to NCNCR a year later. His efforts were an extension of his contributions in the Commission. The preliminary report included a series of observations on the effects that beauty and commodity even in small changes might have upon the spirits of the inhabitants; and his remarks were supported. The final report was a publication entitled "RE:NEW NEWARK" which delineated the renewal treatment required throughout the city. Part of the Nominee's contribution included a treatise on aesthetic and architectural considerations, an attempt to devise an aesthetic evaluation method, suggested recreational uses of vacant lots, varied parking plans and the introduction of pedestrian malls in business zones.

The study influenced a growth of faith in the future of the city and despite the fact that riots a few years later devastated the city, the principles and suggestions of the Demonstration Grant were wellsprings that lent momentum to the present renaissance of the City of Newark. (Please see Exhibits 10A-5,6,7,8)

2. Specific Achievements Continued

URBAN RENEWAL CONFERENCE AND WORKSHOP

In conjunction with the Newark Conference of the ACTION Program for the American City (which attracted some 600 participants from all over the country) NCNCR and related agencies convened a Conference and Workshop in May of 1959 in which the Nominee was selected to act as a Panel Teacher for the Workshop of Builders and Architects, and requested to report on the conference and workshop to the principal participants of the ACTION Program including nationally known developers. Although the movement to renewal of the city became a reality much later, there is no doubt that the efforts of the Nominee constituted high public service and contributed to the germination of the seeds of the renewal projects now emerging. (Please see Exhibits 10A-9,10)

STATE OF NEW JERSEY

STATE PLAN FOR EMERGENCY RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

In 1957, at the urgent request of the Office of Preparedness in the Executive Office of the President, state governments were directed to review and update their plans for reacting to nuclear or civil disasters in the temporary absence of federal direction.

The State Government openly invited the interest of every segment of the economy to participate in conferences which would not only inform, but would gain the benefits of the experience and knowledge of the participants regarding their particular profession, industry or business. The seeming urgency of the call drew executives of major corporations, transportation, utilities, manufacturing, finance, law enforcement, medicine, construction etc.... every area of activity was represented. The Nominee joined the activity and because of his background as an architect and military experience as a Staff Officer, was asked to direct a Task Force for Construction and Housing.

The Nominee helped to develop a viable table of organization, and a network for communication and action. He directed the search for locating and cataloging of all available and established contracting firms, all building material suppliers who carried an inventory of lumber, masonry items, structural steel, piping,

2. Specific Achievements Continued

wire, etc. Identified also were the location of building equipment of various types, which might be useful for reconstruction, removal of debris, etc.

Over a period of several years, exercises in situations of mock disaster were held under the supervision of federal officers for the purpose of evaluating the effectiveness and practicability of the developing plan for Emergency Resources Management.

For his contribution of time, effort, and knowledge, the Governor appointed the Nominee to be State Director for Construction and Housing, responsible for coordination and direction of the construction industry and housing as might be required during a post emergency period.

The official State Plan (a volume three inches thick) was signed by Governor Hughes and filed officially in September 1968. The Nominee was cited by the federal government for "Outstanding Public Service". He relinquished his part at the last conference, December 3, 1971. (Please see Exhibits 10A-14,15,16,17,18)

NEW JERSEY STATE BOARD OF ARCHITECTS

Appointed a member of the State Board in 1960 by Governor Meyner, and continued over the following years by Governors Hughes, Cahill, and Byrne, and into the Kean administration, the longevity of service speaks to the extent and quality of the Nominee's contributions in the public interest.

Located in the Department of Law and Public Safety, and thereafter in one of the department sub-divisions, that of Consumer Affairs, the emphasis was on public service became permanent, and all actions by the professional boards were measured against their impact upon consumer interests.

Over the 21 years to 1981, as member, vice-president, president and secretary-director, the Nominee refashioned administrative forms and procedures which remain in use today. Strongly motivated by concern for the public image of the Board of Architects, his office became a primary source of reference and advice for parents and students. He maintained an updated library of schools and their programs. He evaluated the programs of foreign schools

2. Specific Achievements Continued

against those of American schools to assure against charges of discrimination. He maintained the open door policy for meetings to allow attendance by the public. He influenced revisions of regulations to remove artificial barriers to entrance into the profession and facilitated reciprocity, thus assuring the public's wide choice of professional skills.

For the protection of the public, he remained alert to violations of law and regulation by unlicensed individuals or registered architects. He formulated an initial "Penalty Letter" process, whose form and major content was adopted by the Division of Law for all the professional boards. He suggested centralization of administrative issuance of all licenses granted by the professional boards, resulting in a major organizational change beneficial to the Division's operations. Always acknowledging the efforts and contributions of his fellow members of the Board, he was, nevertheless and remained into the years after he left the Board, a source to whom students, Architects, and citizens continue to reach for counsel. (Please see Exhibit 10B-1)

NEWARK BOARD OF STANDARDS

For the period of seven years (1951-1958), the Nominee occupied the position of technical member of the Newark Board of Standards. He evaluated and reported on the application of manufacturers (or architects and engineers) for approval of new materials and methods of construction which were not included in building and fire control codes.

The Nominee was responsible for the approval and introduction of contemporary materials such as prestressed and precast concrete for the construction of parking garages, school buildings, etc. He secured early approval of plywood for sheathing on wood frame construction in lieu of ordinary accustomed pine plank.

MONY

Exhibit 10B-1

The **MUTUAL** Life Insurance Company **OF NEW YORK**

Broadway at 55th Street, New York, New York 10019

(212) 586-4000

April 21, 1976

Mr. Herman C. Litwack, A.I.A.
9 Clinton Street
Newark, New Jersey 07102

Dear Herman:


I would like to express my sincere appreciation for the time you expended providing reference data for my registration in the State of New York and membership in the New Jersey Society of Architects. Notification of acceptance has been received from New York and the Newark-Suburban Chapter for which I am quite elated.

Regretfully my business travel conflicts with the May 11, 1976 New Jersey Architectural Certificate Presentation at the Newark-Suburban Chapter Dinner-Meeting. Tom Farina indicates you will be in attendance which would have allowed me to personally thank you, but hopefully you will accept this letter as a substitute.

Unqualified dedication to our profession by you is not commonplace but is necessary to retain the highest standards of professionalism. We, and I speak for many, who are entering the architectural profession sincerely recognize your deep involvement and without it we would not fully appreciate the high standards which necessarily must be carried forth.

We all wish to see you continue these efforts and truly offer our thanks in our individual ways.

Best Regards,



James A. C. Heider

JACH:dm

SECTION 4: PUBLIC SERVICE

ATTACHMENT "10C"

3. Recognition Awards

Exhibits

CITY OF NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

Mayor's Letter of Thanks
Penn Plaza Urban Renewal Study 1958 10C-1

New Jersey Society of Architects
Award of Merit for Excellence in Design
(Jury Chair: Louis Kahn, FAIA) 1959 10C-2

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT U.S.A.

OFFICE OF PREPAREDNESS (Executive Office of President)

Citation for "Outstanding Public Service"
State Plan for Emergency Resources Management 1968 10C-3

NEWARK JAYCEES

Certificate of Gratitude
(Presentations on Urban Renewal)
(See Exhibit 10C3) 1975 10C-4

STATE OF NEW JERSEY

Division of Consumer Affairs (Director)
Acknowledgement of years of service to Profession
and the State 1981 10C-5
(See Exhibit 10C4)



LEO P. CARLIN
MAYOR
NEWARK 2, NEW JERSEY

July 17, 1958

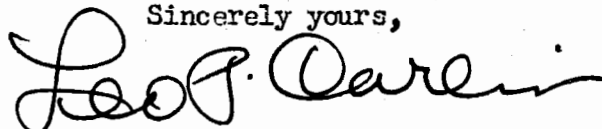
Mr. Herman C. Litwack
9 Clinton Street
Newark, New Jersey

Dear Herman:-

Thank you for the renderings that you have submitted for the development of the Penn Plaza Area.

Undoubtedly it took a great deal of time to do it and I am going to refer these to the sub-committee of the Newark Economic Development Committee for their consideration.

Sincerely yours,


MAYOR

LPC:R:AM



A W A R D O F M E R I T

For preliminary design of proposed project

THE NEW JERSEY SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTS

and

THE NEW JERSEY CHAPTER AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS

take pleasure in awarding to

Litwack, Bottelli, Convery, Epple, Glucksman, Sklar, Lehman Architect

and

City of Newark

Owner

this Certificate attesting to the excellence of design of

Penn Plaza Urban Renewal Project

as exhibited at the 59th Annual Convention at Asbury Park, N. J.

JURY OF SELECTION

[Signature]

[Signature]
[Signature]

Chairman

JUNE 11, 1959



United States of America

Citation

for outstanding public service to

HERMAN C. LITWACK

*In recognition of your contribution
toward the development of the
State Plan for the Emergency
Management of Resources.*

DECEMBER 16, 1968

Price Daniel

DIRECTOR, OFFICE OF EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS
EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

TO

STATE BOARD OF ARCHITECTS SECRETARY-DIRECTOR HERMAN LITWACK

BY THE

NEWARK JAYCEES

WHO EXPRESS, IN THIS WAY, OUR GRATITUDE FOR THE INVALUABLE BENEFITS WHICH HAVE ACCRUED FROM A CORDIAL RELATIONSHIP, WITH HOPE THAT THE FUTURE MAY WITNESS THE SAME SPLENDID COOPERATION.

DATED THIS 17TH DAY OF APRIL 19 75



Richard Rojas
PRESIDENT

Richard J. Biunno
SECRETARY

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HERMAN C. LITWACK

*A man of inspiration,
creativity and vision*

For outstanding service to the
profession of Architecture and
twenty-one years of service to
the State of New Jersey

Architect

President and member of the
State Board of Architects

Executive Secretary,
State Board of Architects

Presented by
Adam K. Levin, Director
NEW JERSEY DIVISION OF CONSUMER AFFAIRS

OCTOBER 30, 1981

SECTION 5: EXHIBITS (PHOTOGRAPHIC)

List the photographs that follow this page:

Project	Location	Year of Completion
1. Architects' Display Building	Mountainside, N.J.	1957
2. Architects' Display Building	Mountainside, N.J.	1957
3. Miller Street School	Newark, N.J.	1962
4. Miller Street School	Newark, N.J.	1962
5. Fire Station	Newark, N.J.	1967
6. Ironbound Recreation Center	Newark, N.J.	1970
7. Ironbound Recreation Center	Newark, N.J.	1970
8. Ironbound Recreation Center	Newark, N.J.	1970
9. Trenton State College	Trenton, N.J.	1972
10. Trenton State College	Trenton, N.J.	1972
11. Trenton State College	Trenton, N.J.	1972
12. South Eighth Street School	Newark, N.J.	1960
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ARCHITECTS' DISPLAY BUILDING
(Mountainside, New Jersey - 1957)

Proposed as a showcase of building materials, accessories, and equipment, its design, at the time, looked proudly forward. Utilizing an exposed steel frame meticulously welded, and insulated sandwich panels with exterior finish of glass mosaics, the two story section provided a totally visible lobby with control center, access to the display areas, as well as to the second level housing administrative offices, library of manufacturer's catalogs and an auditorium for seminars. The row of flags flying atop posts along the exterior wall of the exhibition area and the sculpture over the reflecting pool allowed immediate identification from the highway.

The formal opening of this building was graced by the presence of Frank Lloyd Wright, whom the Nominee was fortunate to persuade to attend and inspire 500 architects who had assembled for this occasion.

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PROJECT Architects' Display Building
DATE 1957
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BUILDING AGE

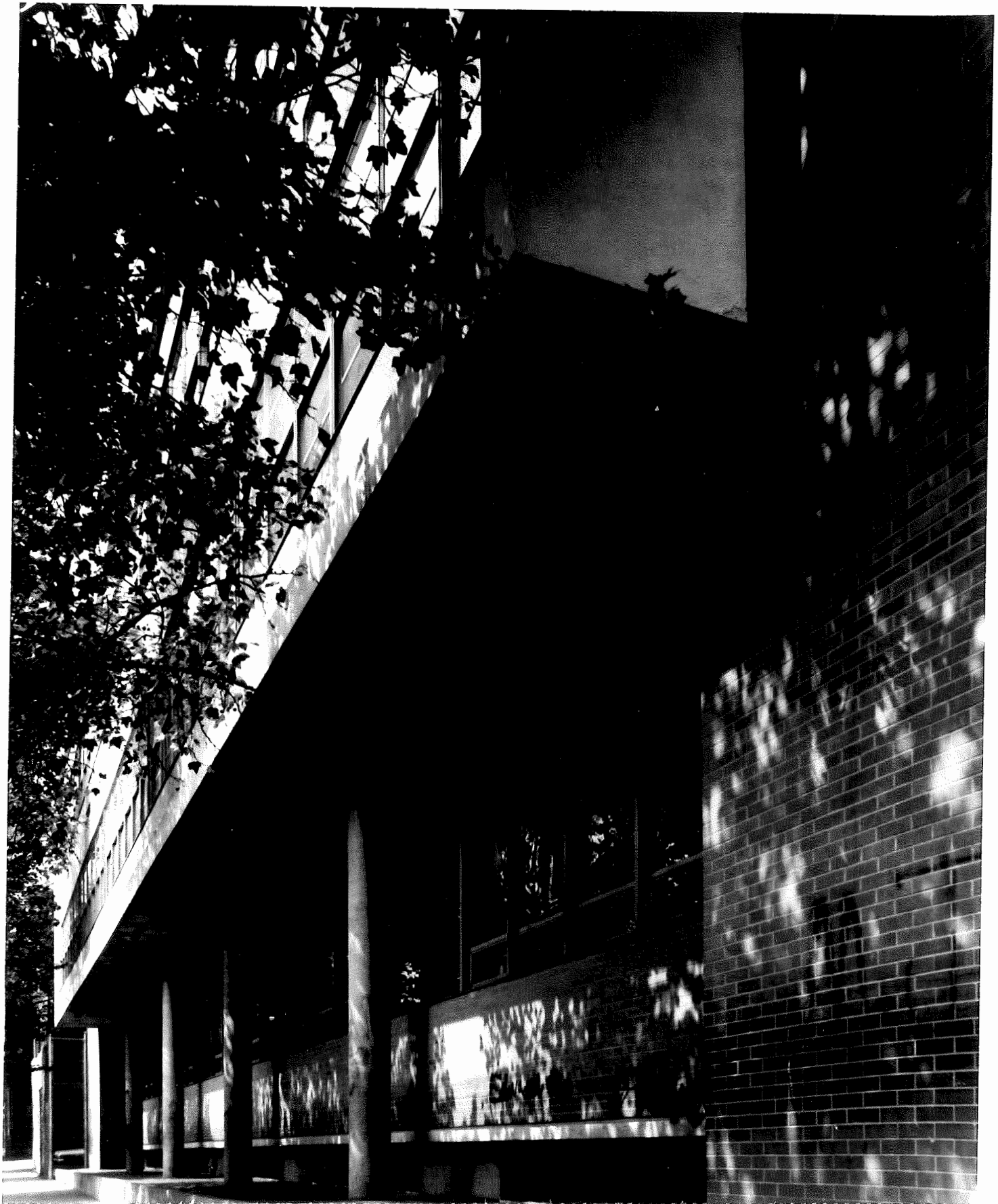
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MILLER STREET SCHOOL
(Newark, New Jersey - 1962)

With only a tightly confined corner of land remaining, upon which to place an addition to an existing school, the design of this building was truly successful, both in satisfaction of interior requirements and its impact upon the neighborhood. A combination of poured and precast concrete tied into the levels of the existing buildings; and strong horizontal emphasis of classroom spaces joined the vertical communication shaft with a visible statement of use.



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FIRE STATION
(Newark, New Jersey - 1967)

Required to accept a site with a slope of twenty-five feet in height from front to back, it was essential to design a reinforced concrete retaining wall at the rear of the property, which would double in use as the rear wall of the Fire Station. The Apparatus Room roof was supported by prestressed, precast concrete double T's and the resulting long, low profile of the building was in harmony with the adjacent residential area.

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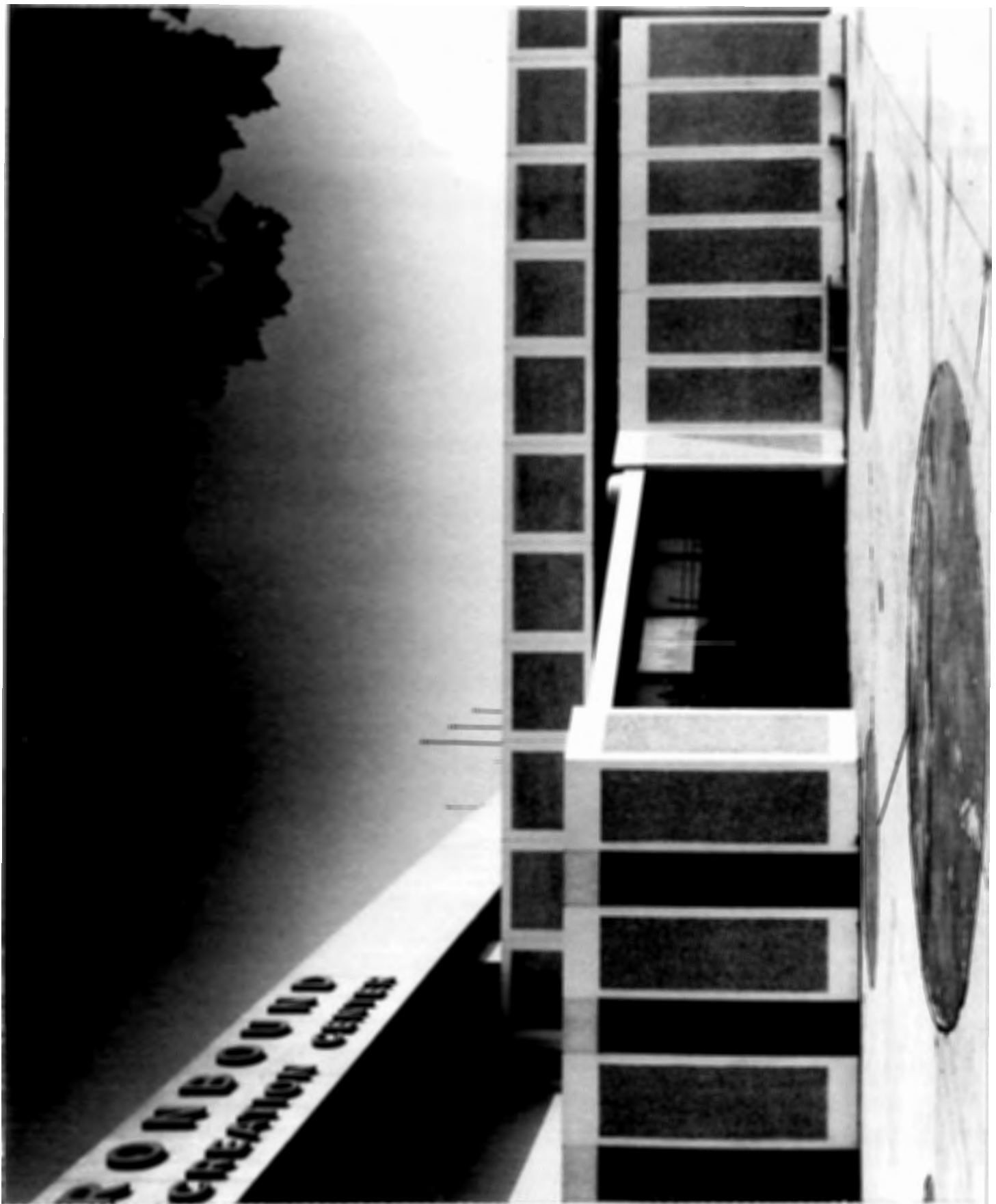
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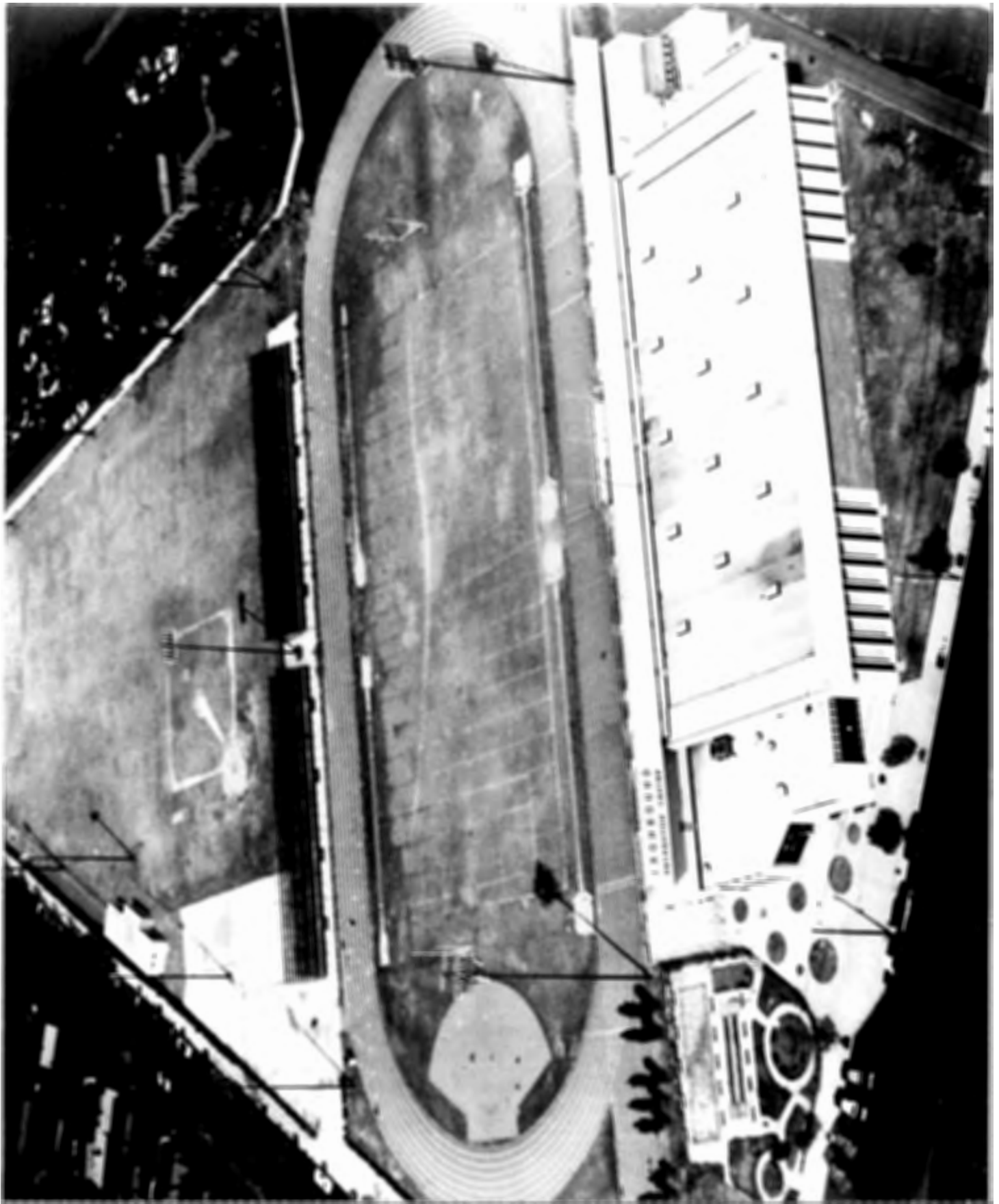
IRONBOUND RECREATION CENTER
(Newark, New Jersey - 1970)

To provide recreational facilities for ice skating and ice hockey, hitherto not available, the City commissioned the design and construction of the project on a site in the Ironbound area, bordering on an industrial complex. The final designs provided for not only ice skating, but for conversion of the floor to use for basketball games. Special attention was given to involving an arrangement of team toilets and lockers to allow for division and use separately by rink spectators as well as by football on baseball spectators, without interference with one another. The rink and grandstand employed prestressed, precast concrete girders, columns and beams. Girders over the rink were 116 feet long single T's, perhaps some of the very longest designed at that time. The exterior playing field was provided with flood lighting mounted on columns of weathering steel. The center was visited by several officials from other states who contemplated similar projects.



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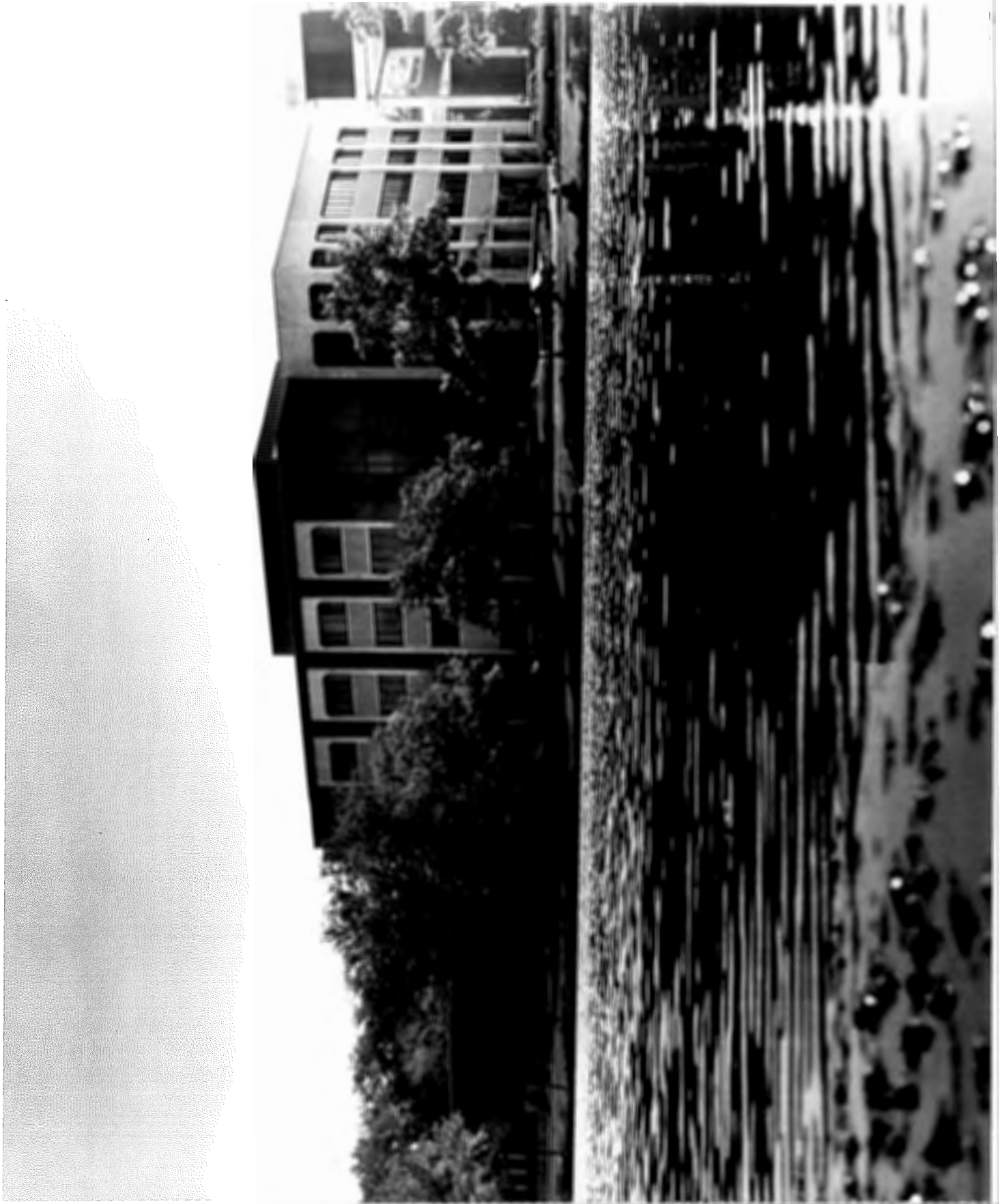


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TRENTON STATE COLLEGE
(Trenton, New Jersey - 1972)

More than an ordinary classroom building, this project presented a complicated program, with extensive technical audio, visual, T.V., recording devices, facilities for handicapped individuals. Individual Departments were called for on each floor, all with access to the Lecture Halls. In addition, it was required to provide an experimental Child Study Clinic not only accessible to all Departments, but to the public as well. Adjacent to a lake, the building, sits well in its immediate environment, complementing nearby structures with a sense of strength, repose and complementary texture and color.



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SOUTH EIGHTH STREET SCHOOL
(Newark, New Jersey - 1960)

The original South Eighth Street School was composed of three old buildings dating back to the turn of the century. The program called for demolition of the two oldest structures, retention and modernization of the youngest, and the addition of new classroom and administration section, a second classroom section, and a gymnasium/cafeteria wing. Paramount was the directive to maintain the operation of the present school throughout the construction period. Consequently, the project was carefully planned to be built in phases, the first of which contained the new utility and heating equipment. The phased construction proceeded successfully. This structure was the first employment of prestressed and precast concrete for a major building in Newark.

(The photograph of the original rendering is included to show the full extent of this large project. There has been no deviation from this in the construction).

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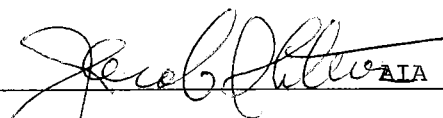
SECTION 6: DECLARATION OF AUTHORSHIP

The following certification must be signed by anyone in possession of full knowledge concerning *each* separate project illustrated in the photographs. This might be the chapter president, a member of the Executive Committee of the chapter, a partner of the nominee, or even the nominee. In partnership, the signature of another would be most significant. Key the various statements below to specific exhibits.

The accompanying photographs show examples of work with which the nominee's connection was as follows:

- The nominee was solely responsible for the design.
- The nominee was largely responsible for the design.
- The design was under the direction of the nominee.
- The nominee's firm executed the design.

(If the above statements do not adequately describe the nominee's participation in any of the projects illustrated in the photographs, add a brief original statement[s] of authorship below.)

Signed  AIA (E) Title Partner

Name of Nominee Herman Carle Litwack, AIA (E)