



# THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS

Application No. 3545  
 Dated: February 25, 1967  
 Received: March 2, 1967  
 Granted: April 3, 1967

To The Secretary and  
 The Committee on Membership  
 The American Institute of Architects

## SUMMARY OF APPLICATION FOR CORPORATE MEMBERSHIP

- A. Name of applicant Robert Hughston LeMond Chapter Fort Worth
- B. Address of applicant 5705 Walraven Circle, Fort Worth, Texas, 76116 76133
- C. Application held pending receipt of: Received
- D. Applicant favorably recommended for election by Chapter. Yes  No

March 27, 1967

DATE

MANAGER, MEMBERSHIP PROCEDURES

## CERTIFICATION OF ELECTION AND ASSIGNMENT

As the Committee on Membership and the Secretary of the American Institute of Architects, I hereby certify that, under authority vested in me by the Board of Directors, I have this day elected **Robert Hughston LeMond** and hereby declare him to be a corporate member of the Institute and assign him to membership in the Fort Worth Chapter, AIA.

April 3, 1967

DATE

SECRETARY

- E. Notice to applicant and notices of assignment to component(s) on April 3, 1967
- F. Notice of denial of application to applicant and chapter and \$ \_\_\_\_\_ returned to applicant on \_\_\_\_\_

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June 26, 1967



THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS

INSTRUCTIONS
Type or print all information carefully and sign with ink. Mail both copies to the Secretary of the local Chapter, with check for \$20.00, made payable to The American Institute of Architects.

Application for Corporate Membership

I, the undersigned, do hereby apply for corporate membership in The American Institute of Architects.

- 1. My full name is Robert Hughston LeMond
2. I am a citizen of the United States. Yes X No
(If not a citizen, attach explanation and justification for possible waiving of citizenship requirement by The Board of Directors.)

3. My residence address is: 5705 Walraven Circle
Fort Worth Tarrant Texas 76133
(CITY) (COUNTY) (STATE) (ZIP CODE)

4. My business address is: 3327 Winthrop Suite 241
Fort Worth Tarrant Texas 76116
(CITY) (COUNTY) (STATE) (ZIP CODE)

Please use my residence address as my official Institute address
(BUSINESS) OF (RESIDENCE)

- 5. I desire to be a member of Fort Worth Chapter, AIA.
6. I declare that I will comply with the By-Laws and the Standards of Professional Practice of The American Institute of Architects, which are attached hereto; and the Rules and Regulations supplementary thereto; and that I understand the duties, responsibilities, and obligations of a member of The Institute; and that I have read and understand all the information contained in this form and its attachments.
7. I am not indebted to The Institute or to any of its component organizations.
8. I enclose my check for \$20.00, for admission fee and the first year's annual dues, of which \$5.00 is for a year's subscription to the JOURNAL of The American Institute of Architects. It is my understanding that if I am not admitted to membership \$10.00 will be returned to me, and \$10.00 retained by The Institute as an examination fee.

Date February 25 67

Robert Hughston LeMond
(APPLICANT'S FULL SIGNATURE, IN INK)

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Handwritten notes: \$20.00, 3/2/67

BUSINESS  
15. Do you  
Yes —

**STATISTICS**

9. Date of birth June 26, 1937 Place of birth Amarillo, Texas

10. I am registered or licensed to practice architecture in the following-named states; with year first registered in each:

**Texas 1965**

**EDUCATION**

11. (a) I attended colleges and universities as follows:

NAME OF COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY	LOCATION	NO. OF YEARS	YEAR OF GRADUATION	DEGREE
Texas Technological College	Lubbock, Texas	5	1960	Bach. of Arch

(b) I have held the following scholarships or other honor awards, and have traveled in the following-named countries:

**Canada, Mexico, Guatemala, Ireland, England, Scotland, France, Belgium, Netherlands, West Germany, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland and Liechtenstein**

**PROFESSIONAL TRAINING AND PRACTICE**

12. I have been employed or in practice during the past three years as follows:  
(NOTE: Be sure to include current status of employment or practice.)

EMPLOYER'S NAME AND ADDRESS	EMPLOYER'S BUSINESS	CLASSIFICATION OF POSITION	PERIOD OF EMPLOYMENT	
			From	To
Albert S. Komatsu and Associates Fort Worth, Texas	Arch-Eng.	Staff Architect	Oct. '65	present
Morris Parker Associates Fort Worth, Texas	Arch.-Eng.	Design Architect	Aug. '64	Sept. '65
Wyatt C. Hedrick Fort Worth, Texas	Arch.-Eng.	Designer	May '60	July '64

13. Are you engaged in any manner in building contracting? Explain  
**no**

14. Is your employer engaged in any manner in building contracting? Explain  
**no**

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**BUSINESS AFFILIATIONS**

15. Do you participate or own an interest in any business which could prejudice your professional judgment?  
Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No. **X** (If yes, please explain.)

**PRESENT OR PREVIOUS MEMBERSHIPS AND APPLICATIONS  
IN ARCHITECTURAL ORGANIZATIONS**

16. I have previously applied for membership or associateship in the Fort Worth  
Chapter of The American Institute of Architects. The details concerning this application are as follows:

17. Member of Institute from \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_

18. Professional Associate of Fort Worth Chapter from October 1, 65 to present

19. Associate of \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter from \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_

20. Junior Associate of \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter from \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_

21. Name of any other architectural organization of which you are a member  
\_\_\_\_\_

**REFERENCES**

Five references are required, at least three of whom shall be corporate members of The Institute in good standing. Member references must be available for personal contact by the local chapter officers.

Albert S. Komatsu, AIA 3327 Winthrop Fort Worth, Texas  
\*MEMBER ADDRESS

Emery O. Young, Jr., AIA 3327 Winthrop Fort Worth, Texas  
\*MEMBER ADDRESS

William L. Allen, AIA 2511 E. Mitchell Arlington, Texas  
\*MEMBER ADDRESS

Samuel D. Fowler, AIA 3327 Winthrop Fort Worth, Texas  
MEMBER OR OTHER REFERENCE ADDRESS

Charles Robert Johnson, AIA 3327 Winthrop Fort Worth, Texas  
MEMBER OR OTHER REFERENCE ADDRESS

\* Type or print full names of references



# THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS

## Record of Registration

Fort Worth Chapter  
(CHAPTER)

P. O. Box 9614, Fort Worth, Texas 76107  
(ADDRESS)

SECRETARY,  
BOARD OF ARCHITECTURAL EXAMINERS

1011 Sam Houston State Office Building  
201 East 14th Street, Austin, Texas 78701  
(ADDRESS)

Robert H. LeMond  
(NAME OF APPLICANT)

Dear Sir:

To qualify for corporate membership in The American Institute of Architects, an applicant must be registered to practice architecture in one of the United States or its territorial possessions.

- The above named applicant for such membership has stated that he is registered or licensed to practice architecture in your State.

Will you please answer the following questions relating to the applicant's registration, to assist The Institute in determining his eligibility for membership? A duplicate of the form is enclosed for your file.

Date Feb 13 1967

Charles S. Kelley  
(CHAPTER SECRETARY)

1. Is the applicant registered or licensed to practice architecture in your state? Yes
2. Was his registration or licensing by examination? Yes or by exemption? \_\_\_\_\_
3. What was the scope of the examination? NCARB Syllabus
4. What was the period of the examination? 4 days. Written examination 36 hours; Oral examination \_\_\_\_\_ hours.
5. When examined, did applicant have a certificate from the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards? \_\_\_\_\_ If so, give Certificate No. \_\_\_\_\_
6. Date of first registration Feb. 2, 1965. Registration No. 2993. Is it current? Yes

John S. Flowers, Jr.  
(SIGNATURE OF SECRETARY OF BOARD)

Date Feb. 14, 1967

TEXAS BOARD OF ARCHITECTURAL EXAMINERS  
(NAME OF BOARD)

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April 3, 1967

Mr. Robert Hughston LeMond, AIA  
5705 Walraven Circle  
Fort Worth, Texas 76133

Dear Mr. LeMond:

The Board of Directors of the American Institute of Architects takes pleasure in informing you that it has acted favorably on your application and welcomes you to corporate membership in the Institute.

In the near future, some literature concerning the Institute will be mailed to you together with a lapel emblem. In approximately two months you will receive a certificate of membership, either directly from the Institute or through formal presentation by your Chapter.

You are assigned to the Fort Worth Chapter and the Texas Society of Architects, AIA, effective April 3, 1967.

I sincerely hope that you will take an active and interested part in your Chapter's activities. The Chapter is the cornerstone of the Institute's strength where the policies which advance our profession are developed. Members who are active in Chapter affairs gain the most from AIA as professional men and provide the leadership which AIA needs to meet the challenges and opportunities which the future holds for architecture.

I want you to feel free to call on any of the Institute officials or staff members any time the need arises.

Sincerely yours,

Charles M. Nes, Jr., F.A.I.A.  
President

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Robert LeMond Fort Worth 6-26-37  
 Name of Nominee Chapter D.O.B.  
 Chapter Reagan W. George  
 Nominated by ("Chapter" or "Individuals") Sponsor Year: X 2 3

ACHIEVEMENT CITED: Literature Public Service Urban Design  
Design Education Historic Pres. Gov't/Industry  
Construction X Service to Prof. Research Arch. Practice  
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**SIGNIFICANT ACCOMPLISHMENTS**  
 (Comment on each achievement category cited above,  
 i.e., Design, Public Service.)

**Opinion of Accomplishments**  
 Exceptional....to....Average  
 1\_\_ . 2\_\_ . 3\_\_ . 4\_\_ . 5\_\_

**DESIGN PORTFOLIO**  
 Authorship (Responsibility for Design):  
 Solely\_\_ ; Largely\_\_ ; Directed\_\_ ; Firm\_\_ ; Other\_\_ .

**Opinion of Design**  
 Exceptional....to....Average  
 1\_\_ . 2\_\_ . 3\_\_ . 4\_\_ . 5\_\_

Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

LETTERS OF REFERENCE	Strong or Only Polite	Specific or Only General	Comments:
1. <u>Broshar, FAIA</u>	: : : :	: : : :	_____
2. <u>Busby, Jr, FAIA</u>	: : : :	: : : :	_____
3. <u>Lawson, FAIA</u>	: : : :	: : : :	_____
4. <u>Bailey, FAIA</u>	: : : :	: : : :	_____
5. <u>Pfluger, FAIA</u>	: : : :	: : : :	_____
6. <u>Taylor, AIA</u>	: : : :	: : : :	_____
7. <u>Welch</u>	: : : :	: : : :	_____
8. _____	: : : :	: : : :	_____
9. _____	: : : :	: : : :	_____
10. _____	: : : :	: : : :	_____
11. _____	: : : :	: : : :	_____
12. _____	: : : :	: : : :	_____
13. _____	: : : :	: : : :	_____

**Opinion of Letters**  
 Exceptional....to....Average  
 1\_\_ . 2\_\_ . 3\_\_ . 4\_\_ . 5\_\_

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## AIA FELLOWSHIP CHECKLIST

Please place completed and signed checklist in front of one of the three submitted binders.

The following list is provided as an aid in the proper preparation of three identical binders for Fellowship. Full instructions on the preparation of the items can be found in the Rules and Instructions for Preparing and Submitting Fellowship Nomination. The sponsor should sign and return it with the binders.

**DEADLINES:** -- October 2 binders received or postmarked at AIA  
-- November 20 reference letters received at AIA

### SECTION 1: DIGEST OF ACHIEVEMENTS

Part A: Digest of Achievements

- Digest limited to 150 words per category
- Eight copies of Section 1, Part A: Digest of Achievements; inserted in front of one binder

Part B: References

- List (chronological) of references with names, addresses, zip codes, placed in binders
- Identify references as either "AIA" or "FAIA" members
- Reference letters mailed, providing copy of Digest and deadline. Seven reference letters for first-year nominees; three additional references for second- and third-year nominees.
- Sponsor to follow up to see that reference letters are prepared and mailed to AIA by November 20
- Sponsor to send own support letter
- Reference letters should not exceed one page

### SECTION 2: NOMINATION

1.  Four questions completed
    - A.  Signed by component president or secretary, if nominated by component

OR

  - B.  Signed by any 10 AIA members in good standing
- OR
- C.  Signed by five Fellows from nominee's chapter
  - D.  Sponsor's name, address, and phone number listed



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**SECTION 3: PROFILE**

Questions 1 through 9 completed in full

**SECTION 4: CATEGORIES**

Categories selected and completed, preferably one only

**SECTION 5: PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITS**

Complete list of photographs submitted

Original photographs required, no photocopies of photographs allowed

Include photographs and adhere identification to synopsis page (for design category only--include solely or largely responsible for design)

One-paragraph synopsis for each project submitted; place in binder facing photos of project described

No firm brochures or other media to be included

Work of the last 10 years has special significance

**SECTION 6: DECLARATION OF AUTHORSHIP**

Complete certification, signed by proper person

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Checklist completed and one copy signed by sponsor; insert in front of one binder with tan card and 8 Digests

Complete tan card, place in same binder as Checklist and Digest

Meet October 2 deadline

Send binders to Institute by certified or registered mail

n/a For Literature category, maximum of three exhibits

**Robert H. LeMond, AIA**

(Nominee)

*Raymond Gange*

(Sponsor's signature)

29 Sept 89

(Date)

SECTION 1: DIGEST OF ACHIEVEMENTS

PART A. DIGEST OF ACHIEVEMENTS

Robert H. LeMond, AIA Fort Worth Chapter 6/26/37  
(Name of nominee) (Chapter) (Date of birth)  
3508 Park Hill Drive  
Fort Worth, Texas 76109

Nominated by the Fort Worth Chapter for Achievements in  
Service to the Profession 1990  
(Nomination year)

Sponsor: Reagan W. George, FAIA  
2710 N. Stemmons Freeway, # 1200, Dallas, TX 75207

CATEGORY #1 SERVICE TO THE PROFESSION :

Have you noticed an improvement in our AIA Government Affairs programs lately? President Bush is talking to President Brewer. The number of members testifying before Congressional Committees has reached an all time high. Federal agencies are beginning to seek AIA's advice. The AIA/PAC has never been stronger. We're doing well despite the unrelenting assaults of State Legislatures.

I'm confident you'll agree that considerable credit for the increased levels of our political achievement and influence must go to this nominee, Bob LeMond, AIA.

LeMond has distinguished himself for two decades in his hometown, his state and the nation as an architect determined to improve the profession. While Bob's activities in this commitment have been varied, for the purpose of this nomination they shall be presented as Service to the Profession, primarily in "Government Affairs". He is dedicated to our organization - "to do together the things we cannot do alone".

## SECTION 1: DIGEST OF ACHIEVEMENTS

## PART B. REFERENCES

Name of Nominee Robert H. LeMond, AIA

Name	Full Address & ZIP	Area Code & Phone Number
<i>First year references (7)</i>		
1. <b>Robert Broshar, FAIA</b>	Thorson Brom Broshar Synder 900 Waterloo Building Waterloo, IO 50701	(319) 233-8419
2. <b>John A. Busby, Jr., FAIA</b>	Jova/Daniels/Busby Inc. 1389 Peachtree Street, N.E. Atlanta, GA 30309	(404) 892-2890
3. <b>David E. Lawson, FAIA</b>	Potter Lawson & Pawlowsky, Inc. 15 Ellis Potter Court Madison, WI 53711	(608) 274-2741
4. <b>Ray B. Bailey, FAIA</b>	President Texas Society of Architects 114 West 7th Street, Suite 1400 Austin, TX 78701	(713) 524-2155
5. <b>James Pfluger, FAIA</b>	Vice President Texas Society of Architects 114 West 7th Street, Suite 1400 Austin, TX 78701	(512) 476-4040
6. <b>Des M. Taylor, Hon. AIA</b>	Babb and Hanna P. O. Drawer 1963 Austin, TX 78767	(512) 473-8600
7. <b>Paul W. Welch, Jr.</b>	Executive Vice President California Council/AIA 1303 J Street, Suite 200 Sacramento, CA 95814	(916) 448-9082

## SECTION 2: NOMINATION

1. Robert H. LeMond, AIA of the Fort Worth Chapter  
 (Name of nominee)

and member of the AIA since April 3, 1967 is nominated for Fellowship for notable  
 contribution to the advancement of the profession of architecture in Service to the Profession

The nomination is made by:

A. Vote of governing board of the Fort Worth Chapter of  
the American Institute of Architects

Lawrence F. Foxworth President September 28, 1989

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

Name Reagan W. George, FAIA Phone (214) 630-1414

Address 2710 North Stemmons Freeway, Suite 1200 Dallas, Texas 75207

## SECTION 3: PROFILE

1. Nominee's name Robert H. LeMond, AIA
2. Nominee's mailing address P. O. Box 100366  
Fort Worth, Texas 76185
3. Nominee's firm name and address LeMond Associates Architects  
P. O. Box 100366 Fort Worth, Texas 76185 Phone (817) 926-3433
4. Nominee is registered or licensed to practice architecture in the states or territories of  
Texas
5. Nominee is engaged in the profession of architecture as  
sole proprietor of an architectural firm
6. Nominee's date of birth June 26, 1937
7. Place of birth Amarillo, Texas, USA
8. Nominee's education
- A. High school, college or university, postgraduate school, etc.

Name/Location	No. of Years	Graduation Year	Degree
R. L. Paschal High, Fort Worth, Texas	4	1955	Diploma
Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas	5	1960	B. Arch
University of Heidelberg, Heidelberg, West Germany	2	1962	M. Arch. in Urban Design

- B. Scholarships received by nominee: Tile Council of America Design Award

### SECTION 3: PROFILE

9. Other data concerning nominee's record: **Texas Tech Architecture Alumni Association**

President 1979

Director 1976 - 1978

**Texas A & M University College of  
Architecture and Environmental Design**

Visiting Lecturer

**University of Texas at Arlington School of  
Architecture and Environmental Design**

Visiting Lecturer and Critic

**Arlington State College**

Visiting Critic

**American Arbitration Association**

Arbitrator, National Panel of Arbitrators

**American Architectural Foundation  
at the Octagon**

Director 1988-1989

**Elder, Presyterian Church**

**National Trust for Historic Preservation**

Member 1976 - 1986

## 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	From To
<b>Member, AIA Board of Directors</b>	1987-1989
Sergeant at Arms, AIA Board of Directors	1989
Member, AIA Government Affairs Committee	1989
Member, AIA Public Affairs Committee	1989
Member, AIA Secretary's Public Policy Task Force	1989
Member, AIA Bylaws Revisions Subcommittee	1989
Member, AIA Licensing Law Task Force	1981-present
Chairman, AIA Design/Build Task Force	1988-1989
Panelist, AIA Grassroots Meeting	1989
Facilitator, AIA Grassroots Meeting	1987-1989
Member, Texas Society of Architects Executive Committee	1989
Member, Texas Society of Architects Board of Directors	1987-1989
Member, Texas Society of Architects Government Affairs Committee	1982-1989
Member, Texas Society of Architects Nominating Committee	1989
Trustee, Texas Society of Architects Insurance Benefit Trust	1986-1989
Executive Trustee, Texas Architects Committee	1987-1989
Chairman, Fort Worth Chapter/AIA Honors Committee	1989
Member/Lecturer, Fort Worth Chapter/AIA Mock Exam Committee	1989
<b>Chairman, AIA Government Affairs Committee</b>	1988
<b>Chairman, AIA Political Action Committee (AIAPAC)</b>	1988
Chairman, AIA Policy Task Force	1988
Member, AIA Staff Selection Committee	1988
Speaker, AIA Grassroots Meeting	1988
Member, Texas Society of Architects Planning Committee	1988
Founder/Grader, Fort Worth Chapter/AIA Mock Exam Committee	1988
Member, AIA Government Affairs Committee	1986-1987
Member, AIA Political Action Committee (AIAPAC)	1987
Member, AIA Urban Design Committee	1987
Member, AIA Design Commission	1987
Member, AIA Disaster Action Committee	1986-1987
Speaker, AIA Grassroots Meeting	1987
Chairman, Texas Society of Architects Administrative Policies Committee	1987
Chairman, Texas Society of Architects Nominating Committee	1987
Chairman, Fort Worth Chapter/AIA Charles R. Adams Foundation	1987

Member, AIA Government Affairs Committee	1986
Panelist, AIA Grassroots Meeting	1986
<b>President, Texas Society of Architects</b>	1986
Member, Texas Architectural Foundation	1985-1986
Member, Texas Society of Architects Administrative Policies Committee	1985-1986
Member, Texas Society of Architects Annual Meeting Committee	1986
Member, Texas Society of Architects Finance Committee	1985-1986
Panelist/Speaker, AIA Grassroots Meeting	1985
President-elect, Texas Society of Architects	1985
Chairman, Texas Society of Architects Planning Committee	1985
Chairman, Texas Architects Committee	1984-1985
Member, Texas Society of Architects Licensing Law Task Force	1985
Member, Texas Society of Architects Annual Meeting Committee	1985
Speaker, AIA Grassroots Meeting	1984
<b>Chairman, Texas Architects Committee (TAC)</b>	1984
Chairman, Texas Society of Architects Registration Law Committee	1982-1983
Executive Trustee, Texas Architects Committee	1980-1983
Chairman, Fort Worth Chapter/AIA Long Range Planning Committee	1983
Member, Texas Society of Architects Annual Meeting Committee	1982
Member, Fort Worth Chapter/AIA Finance Committee	1982
Speaker, AIA Grassroots Meeting	1981
<b>Vice President, Texas Society of Architects</b>	1981
Chairman, Texas Society of Architects Government Affairs Committee	1981
Member, Texas Society of Architects Energy Legislation Task Force	1981
Facilitator, AIA Grassroots Meeting	1980
Member, Texas Society of Architects Board of Directors	1978-1980
Member, Texas Society of Architects Planning Committee	1980
Member, Texas Society of Architects Goals Task Force	1980
Director, Fort Worth Chapter/AIA	1977-1980
Chairman, Texas Society of Architects Government Affairs Committee	1979
Trustee, Texas Architects Committee	1978-1979
Member, Fort Worth Chapter/AIA Committee on Finance	1975-1979
Member, Texas Society of Architects Government Affairs Committee	1978
Member, Texas Society of Architects Public Relations Committee	1976-1978



Chairman, Texas Society of Architects Government Affairs Committee	1977
Commissioner, Ft. Worth Chapter/AIA Commission on Education & Research	1977
Chairman, Fort Worth Chapter/AIA Nominating Committee	1977
Member, Fort Worth Chapter/AIA Jury of Fellows Committee	1976-1977
Member, Fort Worth Chapter/AIA Committee on Building Codes	1977
<b>President, Fort Worth Chapter/AIA</b>	1976
Member, Fort Worth Chapter/AIA Nominating Committee	1976
Member, Fort Worth Chapter/AIA Planning Committee	1976
Member, Texas Society of Architects Bicentennial Committee	1975
President-elect, Fort Worth Chapter/AIA	1975
Chairman, Fort Worth Chapter/AIA Planning Committee	1975
Vice President, Fort Worth Chapter/AIA	1974
Member, Fort Worth Chapter/AIA Planning Committee	1974
Secretary, Fort Worth Chapter/AIA	1973
Chairman, Fort Worth Chapter/AIA Bylaws Committee	1973
Member, Fort Worth Chapter/AIA Public Affairs Committee	1973
Member, Texas Society of Architects Annual Meeting Committee	1972
Chairman, Fort Worth Chapter/AIA Membership Committee	1972
<b>Chairman, Ft. Worth Chapter Government Relations Committee</b>	1971
Member, Fort Worth Chapter/AIA Membership Committee	1971
Member, Fort Worth Chapter/AIA Government Relations Committee	1968-1970

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:

**1971 Successful Contracts/Document Revisions, City of Fort Worth**

Bob LeMond, as the youthful Chairman of the Fort Worth Chapter/AIA Government Relations Committee, built the cooperation, coalitions and a committee of related construction industry participants who, for the first time, positively influenced the City Attorney, City Manager and City Council to revise the City of Fort Worth Contracts/Conditions to parallel the long established AIA documents - still in use and still under constant attack.

**1973 Adoption of the Fort Worth Building Codes**

Bob had to rebuild the 1971 coalitions and committee to avert an aggressive assault on revisions to the Fort Worth Building Codes by a cadre of Fire Protection Equipment suppliers.

**1974 Promulgation of an Administrative Rule with the Administration of the Fort Worth Independent School District to select A/E's on the basis of competence**

LeMond organized and directed the effort of Chapter members and local engineering consultants to establish this rule with the FWISD. He also lobbied for "passing the work around" to local competent firms - a "model" used in the Facilities Improvement Program of 1974 and in use for the current Improvement Program, more than fourteen years later.

**1975 Restructuring for Greater Involvement**

LeMond devised and championed a complete restructuring of the Fort Worth Chapter for added involvement and participation of the membership. The Executive Committee was expanded to include 3 Vice Presidents in lieu of one and Past Presidents were encouraged to serve as Directors. A Director at Large, to represent the Associate Members, was added.

Committees were revised and added, as needed. All committees were assigned to a Commission structure similar to the Institute's. To the extent possible, all committees had the same goals and objectives.

This is the system of governance in use today by the Fort Worth Chapter/AIA.

**1976 Creation of a Graphics and Communication Program for the FW/AIA**

LeMond created a unified graphics program that identified the FW/AIA as the quality Fort Worth component of a much larger state and national organization. The program ran the gamut of printed pieces - letterheads, envelopes, labels, brochures, new member recruitment items, name badges, thank you notes, invitations, etc.

The new member recruitment package was shared with the Texas Society of Architects for use in the seventeen Chapters around the State.

Bob produced something new to the Fort Worth Chapter - a printed newsletter. Thriving on the new graphics format, the newsletter was able to inform, educate and involve the membership and community leaders in the expanded Chapter activities.

**1976 Origination of a Texas Society of Architects Political Action Committee**

Realizing a need to be a part of the new PAC's influencing legislation in Texas, Bob got together with and urged like-minded colleagues to form the Texas Architects Committee (TAC). The TAC "model" continues to be used by most of the state political action committees. LeMond shared his knowledge and experiences with the AIA staff and Component leadership at several Grassroots meetings. TAC is even now the largest PAC of the AIA State Components - both in terms of funds and members.

### **1977 Organization of a Texas "Minutemen" Program**

As Chairman of the Texas Society of Architects Government Affairs Committee, he understood the pressing need to respond to pending legislative action with speed, accuracy, and appropriate fervor. LeMond designed and established the "contact system" used to inform both the membership and the legislators of TSA positions on approaching legislation.

The format of these Legislative Alerts, Fact Sheets and Contact Files is widely distributed. This "system" is the standard used for decisive legislative influence by most AIA Components today.

**1977, 1979 & 1981 Reviewing All the Legislation - Somebody's Got To Do It**  
For three consecutive sessions of the Texas Legislature, Bob reviewed and read the approximately 5000 Bills introduced each session. The reason - to insure that none of them would be detrimental to Texas architects or their practices. In the beginning, LeMond performed this dedicated service until TSA Government Affairs matured enough to employ someone to do it. The second and third time ... he was simply better than the professionals, TSA could hire.

**1977 - 1984 As Chairman and a member of the TSA Government Affairs Committee** Bob's many accomplishments include: the beneficial passage of a Professional Services Procurement Act (Brooks type legislation), the successful passage of a Statute of Limitations (Repose), the needed passage of a Frivolous Lawsuits Act - to somewhat protect architects from trivial legal proceedings, long awaited passage of a Deceptive Trade Practices Act, coalitions established and legislation passed under "Tort Reform umbrella" to begin to reduce professional liability to its proper limits. At LeMond's direction and urging the "seeds were planted" for this years successful "harvest" of an Architects' Practice Act in Texas. This desired legislation was 50 years in the making.

Bob had to keep a constant vigil to "keep the wolf away from the door" with aggressive challenges to A/E procurement procedures, competitive bidding bills, bills to license "building designers", bills to license interior designers, and landscape architects. Several attempts to tax architectural services never met with success.

In addition to the Legislative and Executive Branches, the Judicial component of our government must be dealt with in these litigious times. Bob LeMond convinced TSA to begin participating with the courts by submitting Amicus Curiae briefs on wide ranging topics on a regular basis. With the success in Texas, the AIA and other large State Components are now advocates of this policy.

### **1980 - present Service at AIA Grassroots Meetings**

As a speaker, panelist and facilitator on Government Affairs and Political Action Committee issues, events and programs, Bob LeMond has shared his experiences and expertise with the leadership of our AIA Components for almost a decade.

### **1981 - present Service on the AIA Licensing Law Task Force**

Bob has nine, consecutive years of service on this prestigious and hard working Task Force that recommends licensing policies for the AIA. This group, meeting regularly, has the responsibility of forming recommendations on the difficult licensing issues that face our members.

### **1982 Defeat is also a Part of the Legislative Process**

The Texas Institute of Building Designers was going to make one exhaustive, energetic effort to license their members in the Legislative Session of 1983. Bob LeMond created and produced an A/V program to explain the comparative dangers in the passage of this legislation. At his own expense, he traveled to the seventeen AIA Chapters in Texas to educate and inform our members about the threat of that proposed legislation. That bad, ol' bill would have created a group of "sub-architects" to practice in Texas. TIBD's Bill was defeated in 1983 and has not returned.

### **1986 - 1987 Service on AIA Government Affairs Advisory Committee**

His was a strong voice in the setting of Institute Government Affairs priorities and funding. He is particularly qualified with his knowledge of State and Local issues.

### **1987 - 1988 Service as Administrator - AIA Government Affairs Department**

From mid 1987 until February 1988, Bob LeMond was asked by then AIA Executive Vice President, Lou Marines, to be the "hands-on" administrator of the Government Affairs Department of the Institute. The previous administrator had abruptly resigned. Bob was "pressed into service as the volunteer administrator" for approximately eight months until a qualified replacement could be found.

### **1988 Service on AIA Staff Selection Committee**

With the unique perspective of many months as the "volunteer, long range administrator", Bob was requested to work with Lou Marines and former AIA President John Busby, Jr., FAIA, to locate and employ the current Administrator and Senior Staff.

### **1988 Service as Chairman, AIA Government Affairs Advisory Committee**

With his day-to-day knowledge of the Department, Bob LeMond was able to greatly simplify and clarify the priority setting function of the Government Affairs Advisory Committee. Budgeting and allocating of staff - both in time and money - were brought into sharper focus.

LeMond had reduced the various, complex programs of the Department to a "schedule" on a single sheet of paper. Everyone was now "on the same page". Many of his Board colleagues and others, including past and present AIA Officers, commented that they never had such a grasp of the of the Government Affairs programs and efforts before.

Bob's plan for the GA Department has been in place for a little over a year now and we are the beneficiaries of his discerning judgment and planning skills.

### **1988 Creation of a "Quality" Political Action Committee**

Knowing what could be done with PAC's, Bob spent part of his time as AIAPAC Chairman getting contributions for current commitments. More importantly, he spent time creating and planning so the following year would have the proper genesis in place for the inauguration of the "Architects Quality Government Fund". The new PAC has far exceeded expectations.

### **1990 The Future**

Here's a glimpse into the future. AIA President-Elect Sylvester Damianos, FAIA, has tapped Bob LeMond to return, after his Board service is completed this year, to be the 1990 Chairman of the AIA Government Affairs Committee. We can expect great things to continue.

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.

**Most Valuable Member, Texas Society of Architects, 1982**

**Distinguished Alumni, Texas Tech University College of Architecture, 1986**

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

<b>Author</b>	<b>Title of Book or Article</b>	<b>Publication Date</b>	<b>Publisher</b>
<b>LeMond</b>	<b>How a Bill Becomes Law</b>	<b>1979</b>	<b>TSA Report</b>
<b>LeMond</b>	<b>Get to Know Your Lawmakers</b>	<b>1984</b>	<b>TSA Report</b>
<b>McCall</b>	<b>Licensing Law Roundtable</b>	<b>1985</b>	<b>AIA Memo</b>
<b>McCall</b>	<b>Interior Designers Licensing</b>	<b>1988</b>	<b>AIA Memo</b>
<b>Staff</b>	<b>Miscellaneous Promotions</b>	<b>AIAPAC 1988</b>	<b>AIA Memo</b>

## SECTION 5: EXHIBITS (PHOTOGRAPHIC)

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5. Rolling Hills Water Treatment Plant	Fort Worth, Texas	1974
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8. St. Andrews Catholic Church	Fort Worth, Texas	1984
9. Lawyers' Offices	Fort Worth, Texas	1988

## One of the Contemplative Courtyards - Tarrant County Junior College Northeast Campus, Fort Worth, Texas

The second in a series of three suburban campuses for the Tarrant County Junior College District, the Northeast Campus site was productive, rolling farm land in the early nineteen sixties. TCJC Northeast is a grouping of brick and cast stone buildings of strong geometric forms meant to denote the strength, clarity and the timelessness of the educational processes that will continue here. The buildings range in size from the single story Administration Building, the "rangy" Student Activities Building, the imposing Natatorium/Gymnasium, the spacious Theater Arts Building, several multi-story Classroom Buildings and the expansive Learning Resources Building to the mid-rise Faculty Office Building. These buildings have received several design awards.

ARCHITECT OF RECORD	Albert S. Komatsu and Associates
DESIGNER	Robert H. LeMond, AIA
PROJECT	Tarrant County Junior College Northeast Campus
DATE	1967
AUTHORSHIP:	Largely responsible for Design



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**Main Entrance - St. Stephen Presbyterian Church, Fort Worth, Texas**

This modified Tudor Gothic Church was designed and built for a congregation knowledgeable in liturgical architecture. Sited on a hilltop in South Fort Worth, the building is cruciform (a latin cross) in plan. The building shape was dictated by and designed to cover an existing concrete floor and foundation. The exterior materials are a varigated Arkansas ledge stone, cast stone trim and Vermont slate roof. Among the many artistic features of the Church designed by LeMond is the mosaic above this entrance.

ARCHITECT OF RECORD	Albert S. Komatsu and Associates
DESIGNER	Robert H. LeMond, AIA
PROJECT	St. Stephen Presbyterian Church, Fort Worth, Texas
DATE	1968
AUTHORSHIP	Largely responsible for Design

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**View from the northeast - Overton Park United Methodist Church, Fort Worth, Texas**

This large contemporary brick building is the home of a congregation that was clamoring for a youthful, vigorous beginning after their move from the decay of a central city location. In this design Mr. LeMond, displays that exuberance through the use of strong, angular forms. The clarity of the plan is evident from these photographs - the large mass of the Sanctuary, the entrance/administration area and the two classroom wings. The interior of the building is "washed" in sunlight introduced in several unique ways throughout the structure.

ARCHITECT OF RECORD	Albert S. Komatsu and Associates
DESIGNER	Robert H. LeMond, AIA
PROJECT	Overton Park United Methodist Church, Fort Worth, Texas
DATE	1969
AUTHORSHIP:	Largely responsible for Design



**Entrance Drive - Overton Park United Methodist Church, Fort Worth, Texas**

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**Entrance Drive - Rolling Hills Water Treatment Plant, City of Fort Worth, Texas**

By its very nature, this building type offers uncommon design opportunities. Enclosing the many varied engineering functions takes talent in the manipulation of scale and form. From the mammoth pump room, through spectacular public spaces, to the minute storage of precision laboratory equipment and the disguising of enormous quantities of treated water, LeMond has designed a plant upon which the public has heaped "rave reviews".

ARCHITECT OF RECORD	Lawrence D. White and Associates
DESIGNER	Robert H. LeMond, AIA
PROJECT	Rolling Hills Water Treatment Plant, City of Fort Worth, Texas
DATE	1974
AUTHORSHIP:	Largely responsible for Design



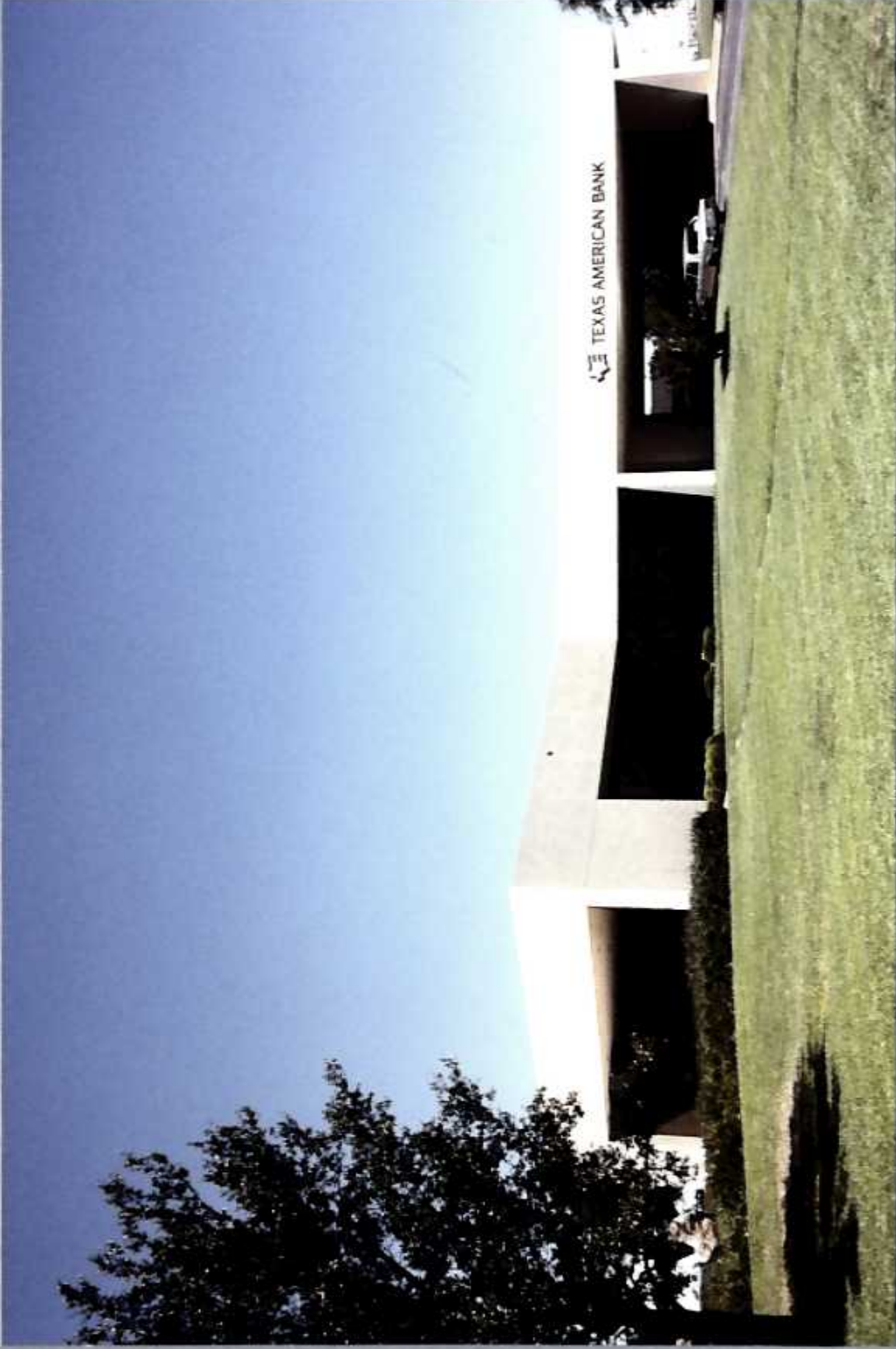
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**Branch Bank, Texas American Bank, Carswell Air Force Base, Fort Worth, Texas**

The clients requested a small, inexpensive, branch banking facility that projects all the "positives" that banks must portray - quiet strength, good judgment and "proper" use of their construction budget. In this finely crafted, well detailed building, all those requirements have been met. Additionally, there was gentle pressure applied by the Air Force to "make this experiment" work. Because this was the first, privately financed, privately owned project built on their leased government land, Carswell Air Force Base was anxious about the success of the facility. The grace and simplicity of line of this stucco and "black" glass building gives one the sense of dignity and belonging, without the expense of traditional materials such as marble and brass.

ARCHITECT OF RECORD    LeMond Associates Architects  
DESIGNER                 Robert H. LeMond, AIA  
PROJECT                  Texas American Bank, Carswell Air Force Base, Fort Worth, Texas  
DATE                        1983  
AUTHORSHIP:             Largely responsible for Design



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DESIGNER	Robert H. LeMond, AIA
PROJECT	Texas American Bank, Carswell Air Force Base, Fort Worth, Texas
DATE	1983
AUTHORSHIP:	Largely responsible for Design



**St. Andrews Catholic Church, Fort Worth, Texas**

"Form follows function" is certainly true at St. Andrews. The photograph of this award winning Church clearly indicates the functions that dwell inside. The main entrance, narthex and public spaces are "attached" to the semi-circular sanctuary. These elements are the "form-givers" to this brick building built on a corner, residential neighborhood site in Fort Worth. With a few windows, well chosen for their location and design, LeMond has enhanced the feeling of security and mystery to fulfill the wishes of the client.

ARCHITECT OF RECORD	LeMond Associates Architects
DESIGNER	Robert H. LeMond, AIA
PROJECT	St. Andrews Catholic Church, Fort Worth, Texas
DATE	1984
AUTHORSHIP:	Largely responsible for Design

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### Entrance Drive - Lawyers' Offices, Fort Worth, Texas

Placed on the site to preserve the mature trees and retain the residential scale of neighboring buildings, these offices house a dynamic firm of lawyers. The building displays skill and mastery in the use of face brick. Working with the module of this primary material, the fenestration, planes and voids of the facades, screen walls and free standing features of this building bring delight in the use of this, the most fundamental of materials. Introduction of sunlight to the interior spaces through "tent" skylights, clerestories, and distinctively designed windows is a "tour-de-force" in energy conservation and quality office environment.

ARCHITECT OF RECORD	LeMond Associates Architects
DESIGNER	Robert H. LeMond, AIA
PROJECT	Lawyers' Offices, Fort Worth, Texas
DATE	1988
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