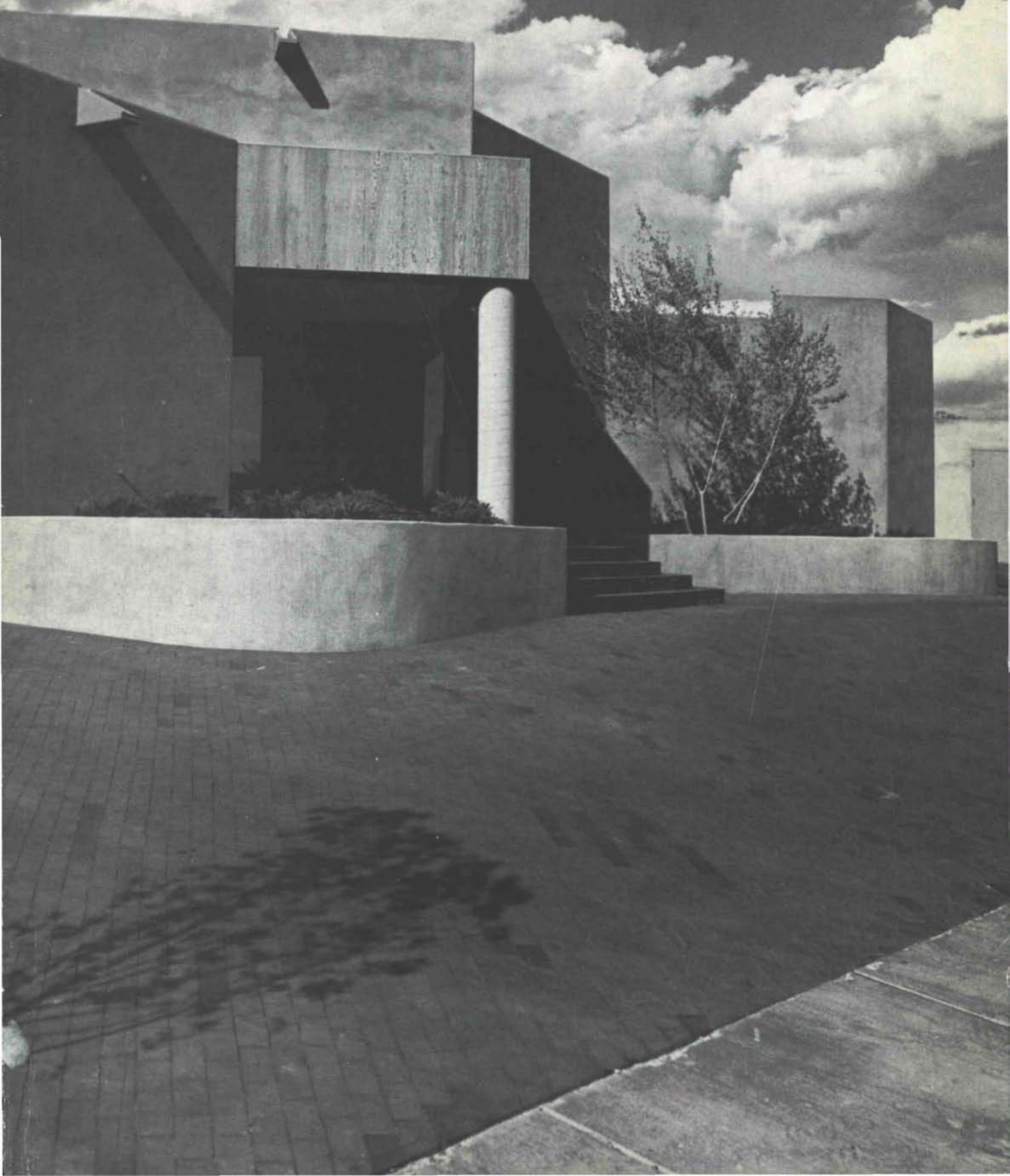


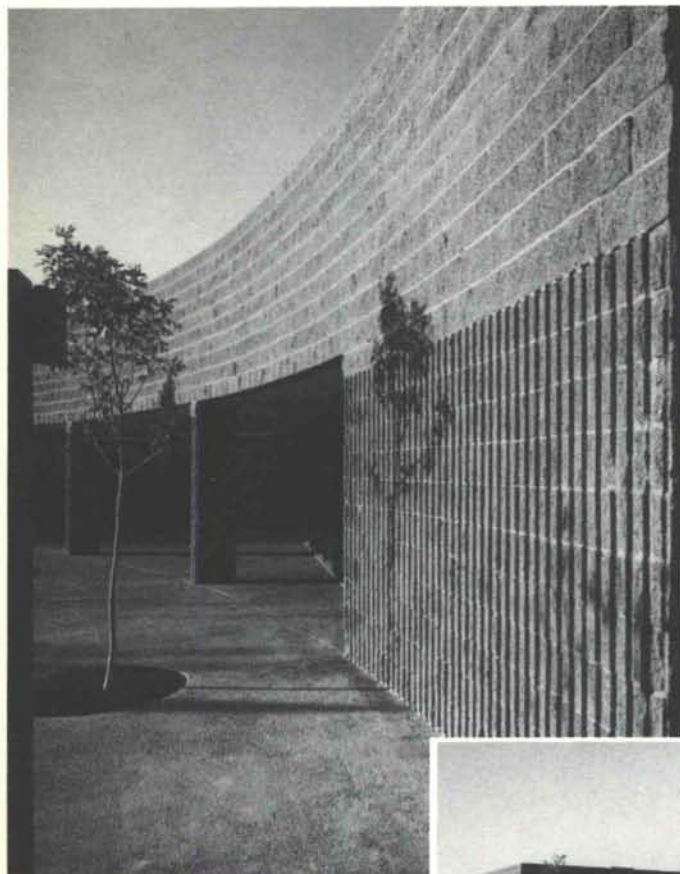
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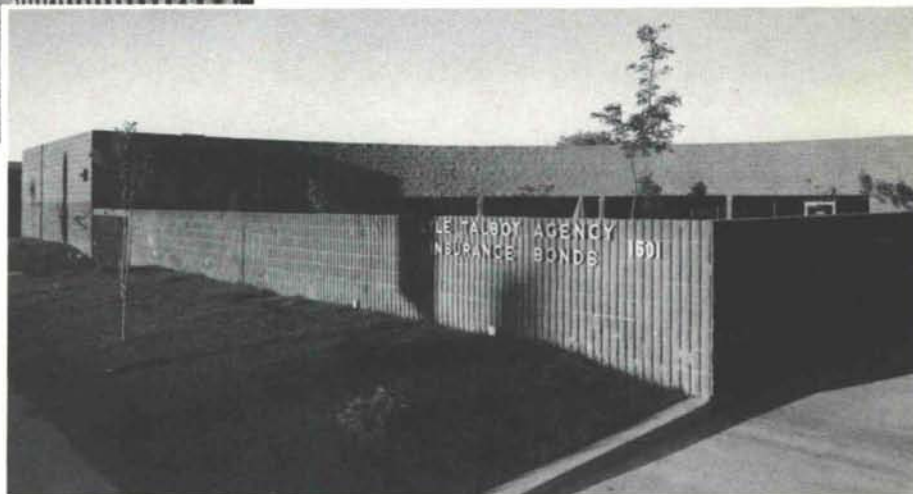
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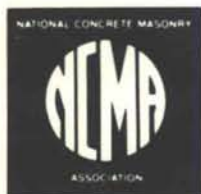


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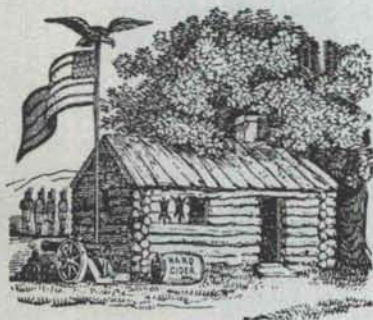


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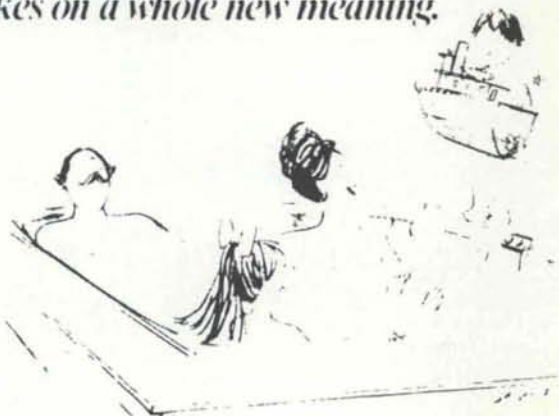
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John Bland, AIA, president, New Mexico Society of Architects, announced last week that Leigh Matthewson has been appointed to the position of executive secretary of the Society.

Ms. Matthewson is a graduate of the University of New Mexico, where she participated in the University Studies program and, later, concentrated on speech communications. She was engaged as a secretary at Sandia Laboratories from 1964 to 1967. She has held executive secretarial positions at G. Patrick Gates, Architect and with William A. McConnell, Architect. She comes to the Society with her experience and our expectations.

Leigh Matthewson is now at work at the offices of the New Mexico Society of Architects, 709 Central NW, Albuquerque, N.M. 87102.

WOLF PREISER TO LECTURE AT UNIV. OF WASHINGTON

A University of New Mexico associate professor of architecture and planning has been invited to participate in a Winter Quarter Course and Lecture Series being sponsored by the University of Washington department of architecture.

On Jan 9, Dr. Wolfgang F. Preisser, who is also co-director of UNM's Institute for Environmental Education, will present a lecture entitled "Innovations and Applications of Behavioral Science in Architecture: Overview and Introduction."

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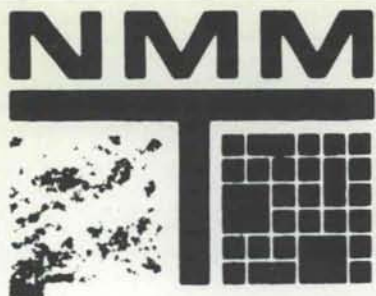
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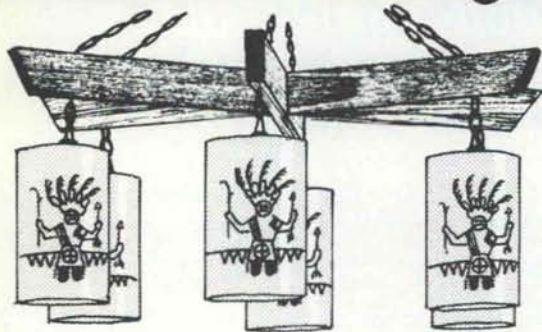
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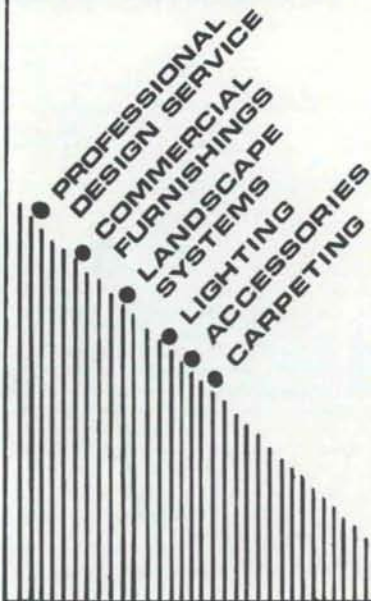
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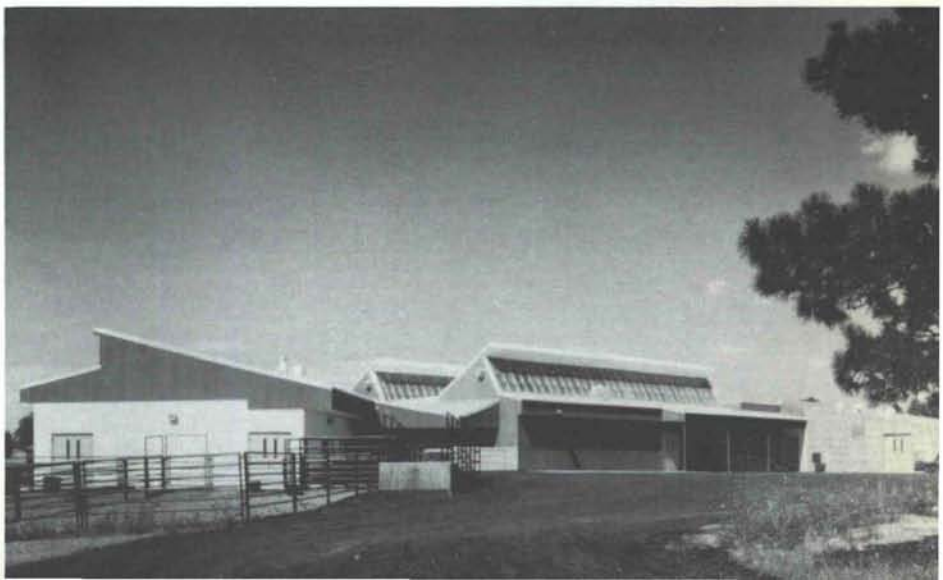
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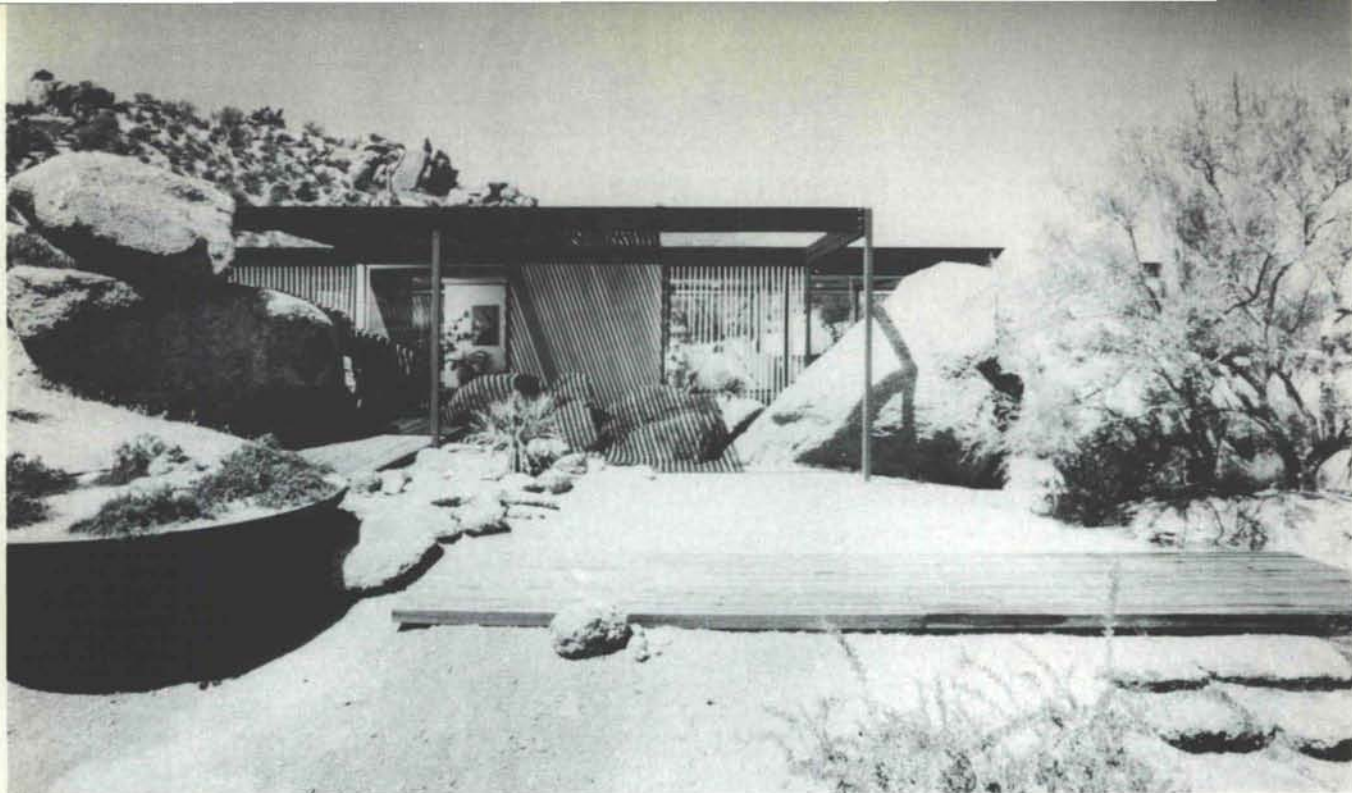
Architect: Utah - Pacific Architects & Engineers

Client: United State Air Force

Jury Comment:

"A large-scale industrial type building made handsome by expressing its substantial structural components, and its integrated use of color as both a functional and structural code system for the building."





HONOR AWARD

A DESERT DWELLING

Pinnacle Peak, Arizona

Architect: Edward B. Sawyer, Jr., AIA

Client: Fred and Donna Corbus

Jury Comment:

"A beautifully sited and detailed owner-built structure which uses the natural environment to form and define varied living experiences."



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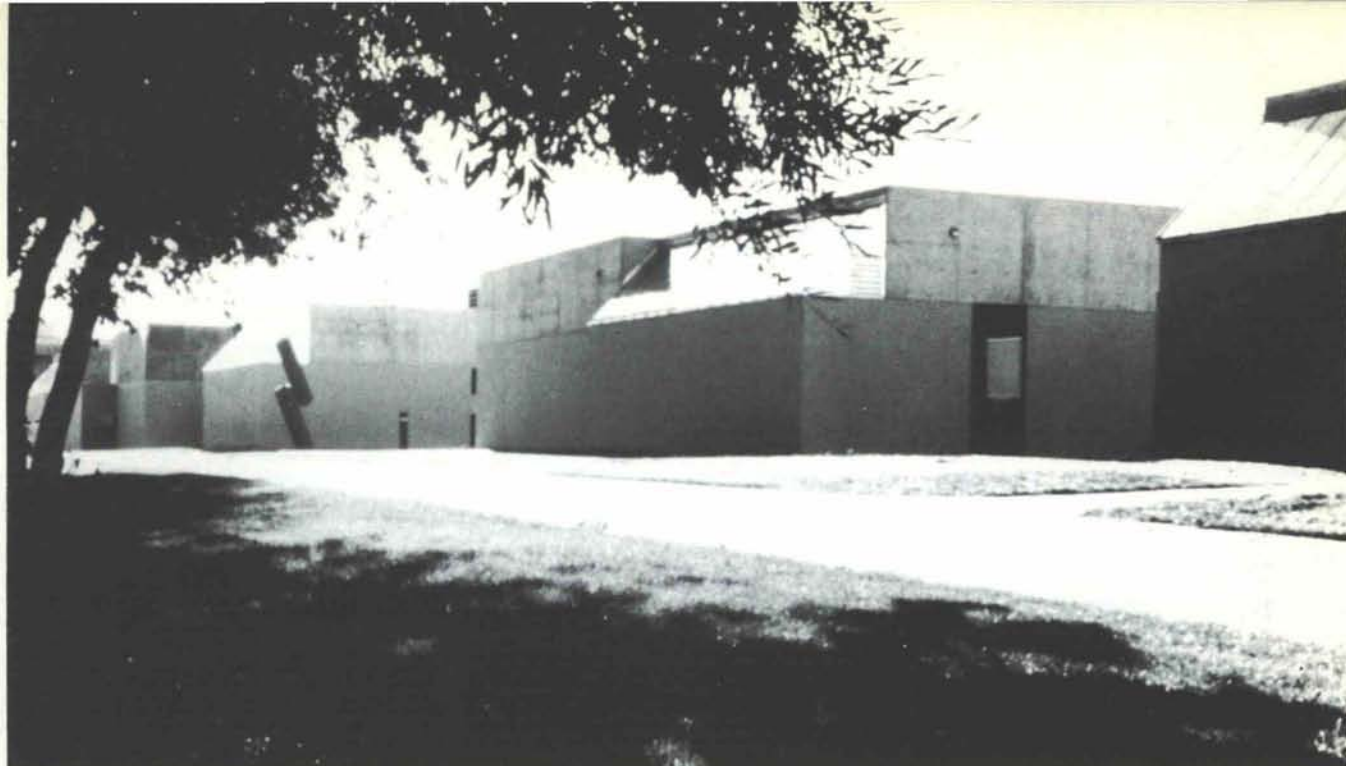
Boulder, Colorado

Mall Design Team: Everett, Zeigel, Tumpes & Hand, Architects; Sasaki Associates, Planning & Landscape Architecture

Client: City of Boulder, Colorado

Jury Comment:

"A vehicular way re-cycled to a space for pedestrian use resulting in unifying as well as enhancing the environmental quality and economic base for the city of Boulder."



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VISUAL ARTS BUILDING

Fort Collins, Colorado

Architect: Muchow Associates

Client: Colorado State University

Jury Comment:

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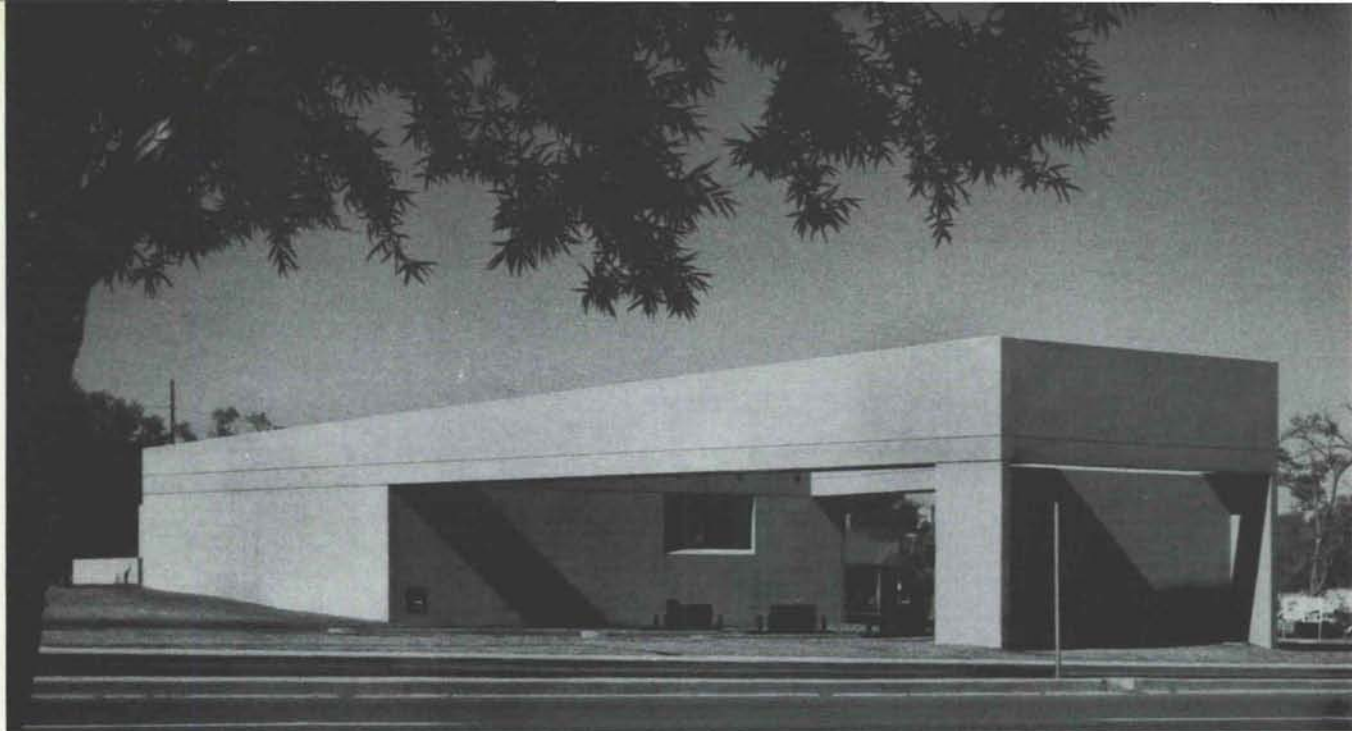
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Acoma, New Mexico

Architects: Stevens, Mallory, Pearl & Campbell

Client: Department of Health, Education and Welfare

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Client: Rev. Richard Kerr, Judd Hart, Building Committee
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"A most sympathetic Architectural rehabilitation of existing facilities as well as an addition to accomplish structural as well as social re-cycling for the parish involved."

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Salt Lake City, Utah

Architect: Brixen & Christopher Architects

Client: Congregation Krol Ami

Jury Comment:

"A pleasing massing of earth and building forms providing considerable internal flexibility in response to functional requirements."

NATIONAL STATE BANK PLAZA

Boulder, Colorado

Architect: Everett, Zeigel, Tumpes & Hand, Architects

Client: The National State Bank of Boulder

Jury Comment:

"A sensitive restoration of the existing structure as well as a continuous addition of contemporary design which is sympathetic to the existing structure."

WYOMING STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY OFFICE BUILDING

Cheyenne, Wyoming

Architect: Freed, Blackwell & McConnell

Client: Bob Smith

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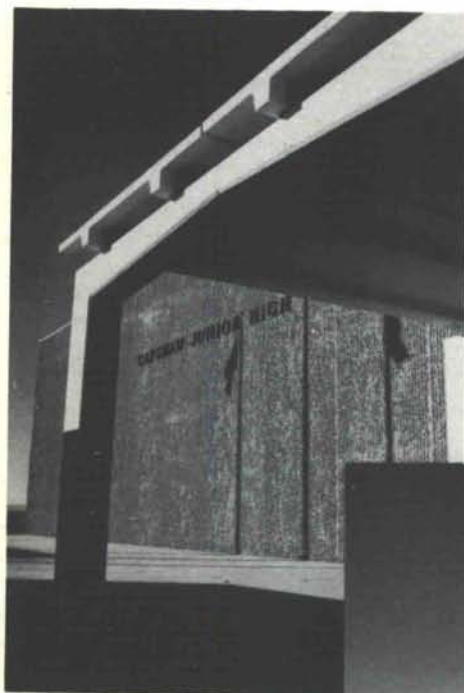
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The Capshaw Junior High School in Santa Fe consists of seven architectural precast buildings, plus connecting mall and portal areas.

The inexpensive Double Tee was the major element used. Exterior wall texture was achieved by integrally casting a striated raked finish.

Architect: Philippe Register & Associates

Structural Engineer: Robert D. Krause Engineering Co.

Contractor: Colton Construction Co.



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