

PUBLIC LIBRARY BUILDING
CITY OF HUNTINGTON BEACH

McCLELLAN, MacDONALD & MARKWITH
ARCHITECTS





F

CHILDREN

F

BOOK
STACKS

WORK
ROOMS

STORAGE

ADULT
READING
ROOM

LIBRARIAN

FOYER

PERIODICALS

STORAGE

AUDITORIUM
LECTURE ROOM

ENTRANCE

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F - FORMS FOR
SLAB WALLS

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solo, Witches' Dance, McDowell,
Miss Ethel Parker; vocal solo, se-
lected, Mr. H. T. Sundbye; piano
solo, Sunbeams, Ronaldson, Miss
Ethel Parker; vocal solo, selected,
Mr. E. G. Kentner.

No admission fee will be charged
to the concert, as it is given purely
to celebrate the ninth anniver-
sary of the existence of the News
and every friend of the paper will
be thoroughly welcome. Ample ar-
rangements have been made for
comfortably seating four hundred
persons. The entertainment will
begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

LOCAL LAÇONICS

G. W. Crozier and family re-
moved from this city to Inglewood
on Tuesday.

D. O. Stewart, Ned Brown and
Jake Davis enjoyed Monday and
Tuesday at San Mateo, where they
went on a fishing trip.

The Huntington Beach baseball
club defeated the team of the Holly
sugar factory here Sunday after-
noon by a score of 7 to 5. The
same teams will play again Sunday
afternoon.

The broken part of the Main
street pier was removed this week
by the Huntington Beach Compa-
ny, leaving only the part in repair
standing. It extends from the
beach about 250 feet into the ocean.

A nine-pound boy was born Sat-
urday to the wife of Harry L. Heff-
ner, local manager of the Hunting-
ton Beach Company. The happy
incident occurred at the home of
Mrs. Heffner's mother, near San
Gabriel.

prise well directed, for it will no
only furnish desirable space to ad-
vertisers but it will itself be an ad-
vertisement for this city.

The park is situated near the
beach, at a triangular point be-
tween the ocean and the tracks of
the Pacific Electric railway compa-
ny, on its Los Angeles-Newport and
its Santa Ana-Huntington Beach
lines, so that passengers traveling
on either of these lines will of ne-
cessity see the fence—and the signs.
As an advertising feature it is plain-
ly to be a success; no one, except a
blind person or a lover engaged in
holding his sweetheart's hand while
riding, could overlook the signs on
this mammoth fence, and even the
lover would have to be in the last
stages preceding matrimony. The
frequent schedule of the electric
lines will bring the fence to the
view of thousands of persons, daily.

The park has been named, be-
cause of its shape, Triangle Park,
and it is to be furnished with a
screened grand stand and two rows
of "bleachers," partially screened,
and to have a club house for the ac-
commodation of players. The
grounds will be re-plowed and press-
ed and placed in the best possible
condition, if the plans of Manager
Wells are carried out.

Work is to be commenced as soon
as possible and carried to comple-
tion with expedition, so that the
park will shortly be one of the at-
tractive features of Huntington
Beach.

WEDDING

Emmet W. Fowler and Miss Sa-

HUNTINGTON BEACH NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

HB NEWS

ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1912

MACHINERY

...ory Greatly En-
...mproved; Cam-
...in Early-In Aug-
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CONCERT FRIDAY EVENING.

Entertainment to Mark the Ninth An-
niversary of the Existence of the
Huntington Beach News.

The program for the News' con-
cert at Odd Fellows' hall Friday
evening, June 21st is as follows:

Victrola selection, W. C. White;
piano solo, (a) March Grotesque,
(b) Rustle of Spring, Sinding, Miss
Ethel Parker; vocal solo, Out On
the Deep, Mr. E. G. Kentner;
reading, selection, Miss Clyde
Gleaves; vocal solo, To Seville,
Dessauer, Miss Pearle Clopton; vic-
trola, selection, W. C. White; piano
solo, Witches' Dance, McDowell,
Miss Ethel Parker; vocal solo, se-
lected, Mr. H. T. Sundbye; piano
solo, Sunbeams, Ronaldson, Miss
Ethel Parker; vocal solo, selected,
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rangements have been made for
comfortably seating four hundred
persons. The entertainment will
begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

ENORMOUS ENCLOSURE

Fence Surrounding Local Base-
ball Park To Be Largest In
Southern California Used For
Advertising Purposes.

Twenty thousand square feet of
signs, eight feet high, will make
the new baseball park at Hunting-
ton Beach unique, in that it will
have the biggest signboard in South-
ern California. The plan of Mana-
ger P. O. Wells of the local base-
ball club is an evidence of enter-
prise well directed, for it will not
only furnish desirable space to ad-
vertisers but it will itself be an ad-
vertisement for this city.

The park is situated near the
beach, at a triangular point be-
tween the ocean and the tracks of
the Pacific Electric railway compa-
ny, on its Los Angeles-Newport and
its Santa Ana-Huntington-Beach
lines, so that passengers traveling
on either of these lines will of ne-
cessity see the fence and the signs.
As an advertising feature it is plain-
ly to be a success; no one, except a
blind person or a lover engaged in

HBDRA

Huntington Beach Downtown Residents Association

c/o Richardson Gray
415 Townsquare Lane #208
Huntington Beach, CA 92648
714-348-1928
richardson.gray@yahoo.com

June 19, 2009

Kate Hoffman
Staff Liaison
Historical Resources Board
City of Huntington Beach
Huntington Beach Art Center
538 Main Street
Huntington Beach, CA 92648

Re: Main Street Library, 525 Main Street, Huntington Beach

Dear Kate:

We very much appreciate the Historic Resources Board's meeting with and sending letters to your Council Liaisons, Joe Carchio and Jill Hardy, supporting the historic preservation of the Main Street Library building. Our group of course believes that this endorsement is especially fitting in the midst of our City's centennial celebrations. In our opinion, the Main Street Library is the most historically significant building in all of downtown Huntington Beach. Moreover, we believe that its surrounding Triangle Park is the most historically significant park in the entire City.

Since your Board's last meeting, the Planning Department has revised and delayed the schedule for its Environmental Impact Report (EIR) and public meetings on the Downtown Specific Plan (DTSP), as shown in the attached listing from the City's website. The EIR and DTSP are to include land use proposals for the Main Street Library and the Triangle Park, on which the library was built in 1951.

Our Downtown Residents Association (DRA) now has over 225 members. We have gathered well in excess of 2,500 signatures from Huntington Beach residents for our petition to preserve the Main Street Library and its surrounding Triangle Park. By the time of the City

Kate Hoffman
June 19, 2009
Page 3

including Claremont College, Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical, Owens-Corning, Pacific Telephone, and the City of Granada Hills.

Interestingly, the types of materials and methods employed for the commercial buildings pictured in some of these articles are similar to the tilt-up, concrete panel construction used in the Main Street Library. Yet obviously, the Main Street Library's design and construction was completed in a far more attractive and innovative fashion than these other commercial structures.

The 1968 article is McClellan's obituary. This piece states, "Mr. McClellan pioneered the tilt-up method of wall construction." Of course, it was this same tilt-up method of wall construction that Markwith and McClellan used at the Main Street Library, only the second such structure in all of Southern California to use these materials and methods.

The fifteen enclosed articles add to the two we provided to you on April 17th, from the *Los Angeles Times* as well, about a model home that Markwith co-designed, and about Markwith and McClellan's commercial development firm, Buttress, McClellan, and Markwith.

Please let us know if you have any questions or comments about this letter or the attached information. Thank you again for your consideration and support.

Sincerely yours,



Richardson Gray
Huntington Beach Downtown Residents Association

cc: Members of the Historic Resources Board
Stephanie Beverage, Library Director
Members of the Library Board
Hayden Beckman, Department of Planning
Andrea Galvin, Galvin Preservation Associates
Nicole Collum, Galvin Preservation Associates
Dana Supernowicz

Simplicity



Wide brick chimney is supplemented by brick shelf along driveway to hold potted plants. View is from garage door.

Auto court at front of house provides guests with safe and convenient parking on steep street. Exterior walls are salmon-colored plaster and the front door is a dark green.

By Lee Howard

THE tradition that "shoemakers' children always go barefooted" does not apply to this architect's own home that is not only practical and useful but in the best architectural taste.

Denver Markwith Jr. and Mrs. Markwith selected a lot on a steep hillside that gave them a view of Silver Lake and the surrounding territory. The house they planned for it takes full advantage of the interesting site and has a beauty that comes from simple, clean lines and an interesting use of color.

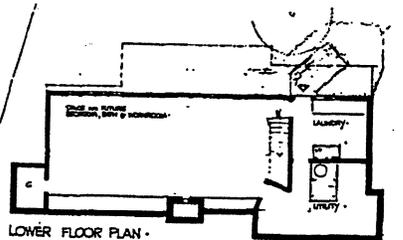
The lot slopes away from the steep street. For the comfort and convenience of guests and as a safety measure too, a level auto court for parking has been provided at the front of the house. It serves as a driveway, and leads to the garage which is built as part of the house on the upper, or street, level.

Exterior walls of the house are plaster of a salmon color. The front door is dark green and the underpart of the eaves is painted light green. The garden at the front consists mostly of beds of ivy and potted geraniums. The beds are inclosed with brick and there is a brick shelf for the potted plants and also a tree well. These all tie in with the massive brick chimney and become part of the over-all picture of the house.

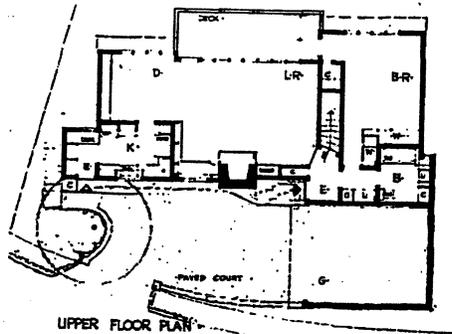
The main rooms are on the street level but the area below, made available by the steep hillside, includes the laundry and utility rooms and space for a future bedroom, bath and workroom.

The main floor includes the living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bath and the deck outside the living room from which the view can be enjoyed. The small entrance and adjoining hall give access to the bedroom and bath, the liv-

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)



LOWER FLOOR PLAN



UPPER FLOOR PLAN



Fireplace end of living room has olive green wood paneling, bookcase cabinets, set off by Philippine mahogany mantel.



Oster Studio photos

Living room and dining room walls are pale green, draperies are bright yellow, furniture rust, gray.



Another view of living room shows large windows overlooking deck at left, with yellow drapes pulled back. Floor covering is neutral.



Bedroom has view window. Cabinet work is yellow and draperies are olive green, reversing color plan.

Simplicity

(Continued from Page Three)

ing room and the stairway which leads to the lower rooms.

Because the house is small and there would be confusion if one encountered a different color scheme in going from one room to another, the same combinations have been maintained throughout the house. In the living and dining rooms the plaster walls are a pale green; the cabinet work, wood paneling at the fireplace and wood trim are an olive green and the draperies are bright yellow. In the bedroom this has been reversed and the wardrobes and woodwork are yellow and the draperies a soft olive green. Throughout the house the floor coverings are neutral in color.

Both the bathroom and kitchen have been painted white with floors of gray linoleum and yellow trim.

In the living room and dining room Philippine mahogany has been used for the mantel, buffet, desk and coffee table. The rest of the furniture features tones of rust and gray. In the bedroom the furniture is natural wood with accents in black.

Plenty of closets and wardrobes have been incorporated in the plan. The kitchen, although small, is complete and includes all the necessary equipment within easy reach. The rear entry includes extra storage space and a desk for the household accounts and records. The laundry equipment room is on the lower level.

LEASE SIGNED FOR NEW INDUSTRY TRACT PLANT

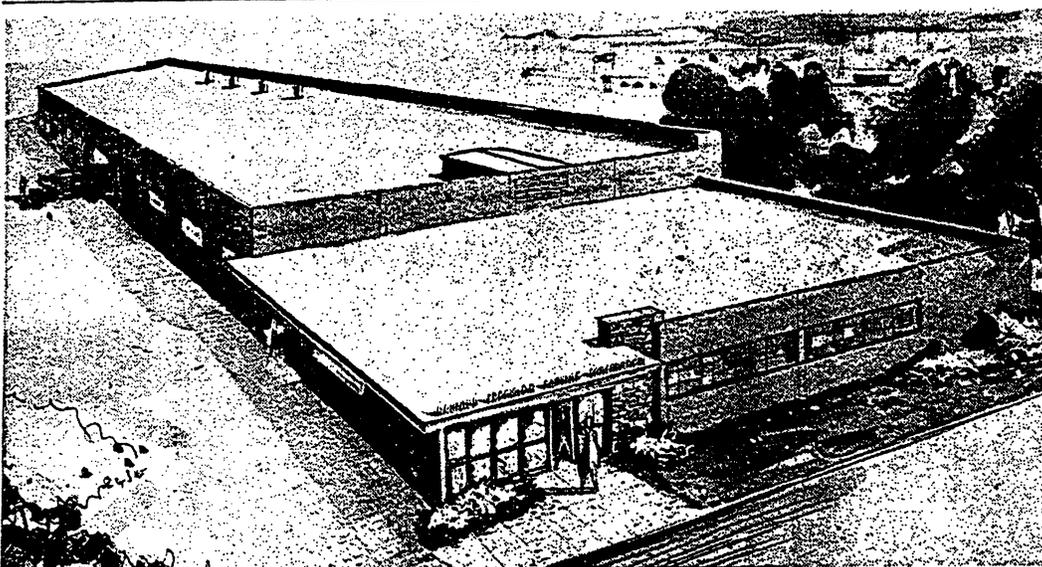
Los Angeles Times (1886-Current File); Mar 14, 1954; ProQuest Historical Newspapers Los Angeles Times (1881 - 1986)

pg. E4



IN FINAL UNIT — This four-bedroom "King-Size" home typifies Aldon Construction Co.'s last unit of

homes in Lakewood Plaza. Development is at Studebaker Road and Los Santos Drive, south of Spring St.



CONSTRUCTION SLATED—Above is shown design of new home for the Arwood Precision Casting Corp., which is set to be built on Vail Ave. in the Simons Industrial

Tract. Lease negotiations for it were handled by the Gateway Property Co. The construction of the new structure will be by **Buttress & McClellan**.

Denver Markwith-designed building

LEASE SIGNED FOR NEW INDUSTRY TRACT PLANT

Arwood Precision Casting Corp. of Brooklyn, N.Y., has just signed a 15-year lease for a new 27,000-square-foot factory to be built in Simons Industrial Tract on Vail Ave. in East Los Angeles, according to Robert M. Gates of Gateway Property Co., leasing agent. Total consideration is in excess of \$300,000, it was disclosed.

"Our new western plant will produce both ferrous and non-ferrous lightweight investment castings, especially for the aircraft industry," Rawson W. Wood, company president, explained. Henry Bryk, newly appointed California plant manager, stated that Arwood will eventually employ more than 100 persons.

A temporary display room at the new plant location has been equipped with a great number of precision castings.

Structural Details

The new specialty casting plant was designed by McClellan & Markwith. Denver Markwith Jr. is the architect. Construction will be by Buttress & McClellan, Inc.

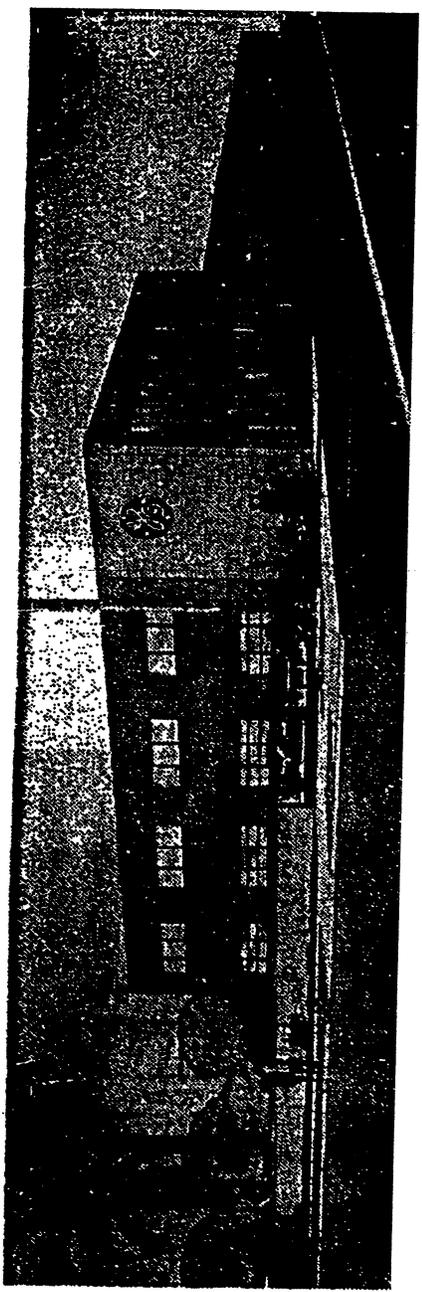
Details of the new building were disclosed by J. E. McClellan, as follows:

The building will contain approximately 27,000 square feet of an integrated small casting facility. The building will have a concrete slab floor, panelcrete, precast, reinforced concrete ex-

terior walls and columns, with escent lighting. Truck loading facilities and paved parking space for over 80 cars will be provided. The structure is of contemporary design set well back from the street, with integrated planting areas.

The tool and die engineering space will be a part of the 4000-square-foot office section, which will have acoustic ceilings and asphalt tile floors with fluor-

Denver
Markwith
and J. E.
McClellan -
designed
building



NEW CENTER—Shown above is new service center and sales office building under construction at the southwest corner of Beverly Blvd. and Lafayette Park Place for occupancy by the housewares and radio receiver division of General Electric Co. Site was acquired from Valencia Heights Land Co. The owner of the project is Continental Assurance Co. of Chicago.

Land, building and equipment represent investment of approximately \$400,000. The two-story building, containing 22,500 square feet of space, was designed by McClellan & Markwith and contractor is Buttress & McClellan. Lease negotiations were conducted by Robert S. Norman, Norman Associates. Site purchase was handled by R. S. Norman, Dean and Bob Glover.

Trustees OK Purchase of New School Site
REIDONDO BEACH, Aug. Purchase price is \$98,000. The new school plant will be the east side of Inglewood serve the El Nido Gardens Ave. between Ralston and area.

Huge Volume of Home Building

Fisk Lanes for a school site has been approved by the Board of Trustees of the Redondo Beach School District. Expenditure for new residential construction in the United States this year would compare with residential construction in the United States this year, or a decline of 6.6%.

should approximate \$15,500,000,000, the U.S. Savings and Loan League estimates. This would compare with residential construction expenditures of \$16,500,000,000 last year, or a decline of 6.6%.

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6 FURNISHED MODELS OPEN FOR VIEWING

Los Angeles Times (1886-Current File); Oct 13, 1957; ProQuest Historical Newspapers Los Angeles Times (1881 - 1986) pg. F10

of glass, heavy shake and type home design. Modern cedar shingle roofs on Treadwell-style have overhanging eaves. Formal, French and Provincial built-up roofs.

6 FURNISHED MODELS OPEN FOR VIEWING

Heavy sales, resulting from introduction of new low cost terms from \$975, plus costs and imposts, in addition to VA 4 1/4% terms from \$400 down, plus costs, at rolling greens, new community in the Granada Highlands section of San Fernando Valley.

has been reported by Developer Richard H. Miller and Richard R. Gunther. Major attraction is a display of six furnished model homes which are open to the public from noon daily until 6 p.m.

The development which adjoins the Knottwood Country Club and Golf Course centers around the models on Rinaldi St. and Bellows Ave. Special features of the homes include built-in interior brick barbecues, imported marble Pullman tops and the availability of refrigerated air conditioning.

Two Baths
The residences, priced from \$10,600 to \$23,400, offer three-bedroom, three-bedroom and family room and four-bedroom plans, all with two baths. Nonvest terms feature down payments from \$1,405, plus costs. Large fully graded homesites may be purchased from \$6,000. Home features include built-in gas ranges and ovens in color, brick and aluminum fireplaces, aluminum windows and sliding walls.

Denver Markwith designed building



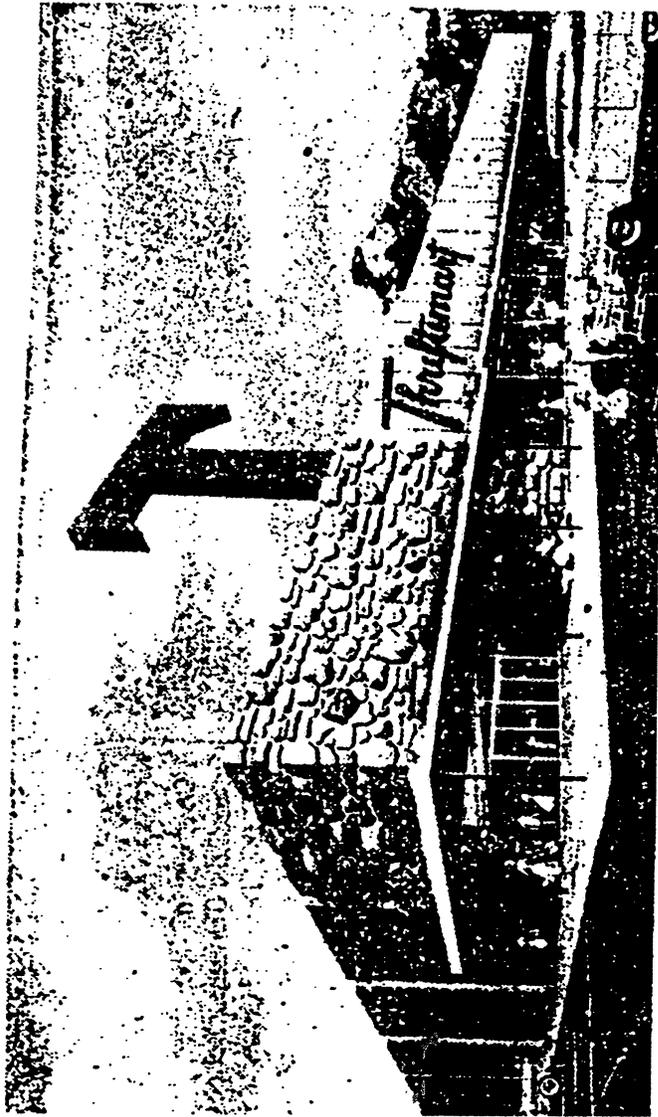
NEW COMMUNITY—Rolling-Green is new community in Granada Highlands area, San Fernando Valley.

NEAR COMPLETION—Shown above is office and factory building nearing completion at 2315 Ripple St. for occupancy by Conroy & Knowlton, Inc., manufacturers of electrical insulation materials and fabrication of materials in plastics and related fields. **G. McClellan, Inc.** Architect is Denver Markwith.



PROJECT BEGUN—Construction has started on a major addition and remodeling program at Beverly Community Hospital in Montebello. The \$900,000 project, including building and equipment, will consist of three new wings, lobby, offices, records room, staff lounge, library. Architects for the project are Neptune and Thomas, and D. C. Leneve, Inc., is the general contractor.

Photo Standalone 20 — No Title
Los Angeles Times (1886-Current File); Jan 19, 1958; ProQuest Historical Newspapers Los Angeles Times (1881 -
pg. 1)



IN LANCASTER.—Shown here is newly opened Thriftmart market at 43422 N. 10th St. in Antelope Valley Shopping Center, in Lancaster. Architect for new market is McClellan & Markwith and the contractor is Buttress & McClellan.

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BUSINESS OFFICE FOR COLLEGES STARTED

Los Angeles Times (1886-Current File); May 24, 1959; ProQuest Historical Newspapers Los Angeles Times (1881 - 1
pg. F12

BUSINESS OFFICE FOR COLLEGES STARTED

Ground was broken last week for the new business office of the Associated Colleges at Darlington Ave. and 8th St. in Claremont, a spokesman for the colleges has announced. Removal of the present offices in Harper Hall to the new permanent

quarters is scheduled for mid-September. The one-story and basement building will be fully air-conditioned. It will be of contemporary design. Construction is of concrete with mission tile roof.

The main floor, with an

area of 9,500 sq. ft., will house 19 offices, conference room, auditors' room, vault, lunch room, file storage room and lobby.

The basement, containing 1,050 sq. ft., provides storage space and also houses heating and air-conditioning equipment. Parking area adjacent to the building will accommodate 42 cars.

Total project costs are estimated at approximately \$185,000, excluding site and development.

McClellan & Markwith of Los Angeles are architects for the new structure and Buttriss & McClellan, general contractor. Herbert J. Powell, of Smith, Powell & Morgridge, designed the front entrance and lobby to conform architecturally with the style of the Claremont Colleges Faculty House, another combined facility.

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