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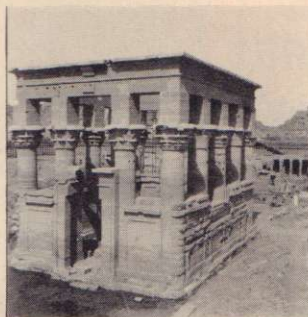
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A group of Egyptian temples along the Nile has been moved to avoid flooding from the Aswan Dam. The House agrees with the Senate—BEPS will be delayed until 1983. The Justice Department continues to prosecute organizations for mandatory codes of ethics. "Houses for Sale II" is one of the more unique exhibitions of architectural drawings.



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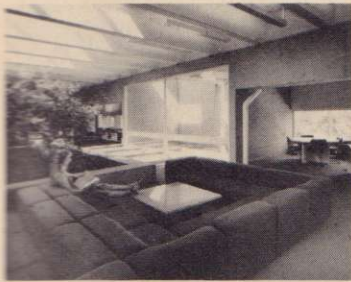
Because of the huge demand for homes, shopping facilities and office space, economist Philip E. Kidd predicts that construction activity will extend and enlarge its recovery next year.



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in Canberra, Australia  
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As differentiated from shopping malls, urban marketplaces mix a wide variety of activities that are social, cultural, recreational and commercial into one series of shoulder-by-shoulder and often overlapping happenings. The format has its roots in the spontaneous marketplaces of history, but today it must be carefully planned and controlled, if it is to be an urbanistic and commercial success. The examples shown in detail are:

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98 Washington Boulevard,  
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There is no granite exterior quite like that of Philip Johnson's AT&T building. Unlike either traditional or more contemporary masonry curtain walls, each of the pieces of solid granite stone is individually supported, for narrow joints and to enhance safety. The structural system is braced to prevent cracking of stone, and uses steel plate shear walls in the core to save space.

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In March 1978, the Aga Khan established the Aga Khan Award for Architecture designed to encourage Muslim leaders and their architects and planners to begin to pay attention to Muslim beliefs and traditions as they devise the new environments in which an ancient way of life will persist. Approximately 130 completed projects were nominated for the Award from over 30 Muslim countries. The winners are to be announced at the end of October in Lahore, Pakistan and will be shown for the first time in the pages of RECORD. The awards, selected by a distinguished international jury, should be of great interest to the U.S. and European architects and planners who are building entire cities, multi-billion dollar universities, giant airports and luxury hotels in Islamic countries.