REPORT
DATE: March 7, 2016

TO: Architectural Review and Historic Preservation Board

FROM: Bob Summerville, AICP Senior Planner, (879-8807, bob.summerville@chicoca.gov)
Community Development Department

RE: Nomination to Historic Resources Inventory – 799 Hill View Way (Thomson)

SUMMARY AND RECOMMENDATION

The owners of property located at 799 Hill View Way have submitted a nomination to designate the subject property as a landmark on the City of Chico Historic Resources Inventory. This represents the third nomination to the Inventory under the City’s historic preservation ordinance that was adopted in September 2010. Based on the historical information submitted with the application, the property qualifies for listing on the City’s Inventory by meeting two of the three significance criteria required by Chapter 19.37 (Historic Preservation) of the Chico Municipal Code.

Recommendation

Planning staff recommends that the Architectural Review and Historic Preservation Board adopt Resolution No. 16-04 recommending that the City Council designate 799 Hill View Way as a landmark on the City of Chico Historic Resources Inventory (see resolution, Attachment A).

Proposed Motion

I move that the Architectural Review and Historic Preservation Board adopt Resolution No. recommending that the City Council designate 799 Hill View Way as a landmark on the City of Chico Historic Resources Inventory.

BACKGROUND

Located at the southeasterly corner of Hill View and Toyon Way, the subject property is described as Lot No. 19 of the Arbutus Subdivision, Tract No. 2 which was recorded at the Butte County Recorder’s office in 1948 (see site location map, Attachment B and photographs, Attachment C).

The historical research submitted was prepared by the applicant (see historical research, Attachment D) and describes that the house was constructed architect/owner (Lawrence G. Thomson) for he and his family in 1958-59. The home and site plan are designed in the Modern Style (also a sub-style recognized in California as “Bay Area Modern”) of which there a few examples local to the Chico area, “exemplifying proportions, materials, volumes, textures and shapes that are modestly, but elegantly executed” (see page 3 of Attachment D). The home
is in excellent condition, having been meticulously maintained since its construction by the current owners (the architect’s son Tom Thomson and his wife Mary Anne Thomson).

REQUIRED DESIGNATION CRITERIA

In accordance with Section 19.37.040(A) of the Chico Municipal Code, upon the recommendation of the Board and approval of the City Council, a historic resource may be designated a landmark if the resource meets any of the following criteria and retains a high level of historic integrity:

1. The resource is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns in the history of Chico, the State of California, or the nation;

2. The resource is associated with individuals who were significant in the history of Chico, the State of California, or the nation;

As the detailed in the research submitted with the application, the residence was designed by Lawrence G. Thomson, an architect who has made a major contribution to the character of Chico in terms of his firm having designed nearly all of the public and private school buildings in Chico between 1949 and 1988, as well as civic buildings (including the City of Chico Council Chambers), additions to Enloe Hospital, banks, office buildings, many custom residences, churches, and other projects. His significance is displayed not only in Chico but in the whole northern California Valley region including Knights Landing, Glenn County, Placer County, Etna, Tehama County Schools, Lake County, Colusa County, San Joaquin County, San Mateo County, Alameda County, Sutter County, and many other communities (see Appendices C, G, and H, of Attachment D).

3. The resource embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, architectural style or method of construction, represents the work of a master designer, or possesses high artistic values.

As also detailed in Attachment D, the residence and site are designed in the Modern Style that became most popular during the 1950s and 60s. The Modern Style served “honest” vernacular design, relying on plain surfaces, rectangular shapes, large windows, local materials, open floor plans, and eliminating the need for ornamentation that had over-burdened so many previous styles. In its pure interpretation of the Modern Style, the subject home “responds to the Chico climate in a classic blend of Japanese Architecture and Modern Architecture that is unique to the San Francisco Bay Area”.

DISCUSSION

In regards to Criteria No. 2 above, the submitted research outlines an impressive resume of works by architect Lawrence Thompson. Focusing on his firm’s wide contribution to local school design, “the provision of these schools has given generations of children wonderful environments in which to learn and thrive.” Regarding Criteria 3, the subject home retains a high degree of integrity, and as a landmark would be the first such “modern” example on the Inventory. Integrity is defined in CMC Section 19.37.030 as “the ability of an historical resource
to convey its significance". Also, historic integrity often refers to the quality and quantity of original materials and construction that a resource may retain.

In regards to Criteria No. 3 above, the entire site plan was designed by the architect to function as a coordinated whole in support of the Modern Style. As such, staff recommends that all structures on the property be afforded protection under the proposed landmark designation including the driveway approach, the single family residence, attached carport, and the swimming pool located in the rear yard (see page 19 of Attachment D).

**PUBLIC CONTACT**

Public notice requirements were fulfilled by placing a notice on the project site and by posting of the agenda at least 10 days prior to this ARHPB meeting.

**ATTACHMENTS**

A. Resolution No. 16-04  
B. Location Map  
C. Photographs  
D. Historical Research Packet

**DISTRIBUTION**

Internal (3)  
Mark Wolfe, Community Development Director  
Bob Summerville, Senior Planner  
File: HRN 16-01

External (1)  
Thomas & Mary Anne Thomson, 799 Hill View Way, Chico, CA 95926
RESOLUTION NO. 16-04
RESOLUTION OF THE ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW
AND HISTORIC PRESERVATION BOARD
RECOMMENDING CITY COUNCIL DESIGNATION OF 799 HILL VIEW WAY
AS A LANDMARK ON THE HISTORIC RESOURCES INVENTORY

WHEREAS, Thomas L. and Mary Anne Thomson, owners of property located at 799
Hill View Way, APN 003-523-007, have submitted an application to designate the property as a
landmark on the City of Chico Historic Resources Inventory; and

WHEREAS, the Architectural Review and Historic Preservation Board (“Board”)
considered the staff report and comments submitted at a noticed public hearing held on March
16, 2016.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW
AND HISTORIC PRESERVATION BOARD OF THE CITY OF CHICO AS FOLLOWS:

I. The Board hereby finds that the single family residence located at 799 Hill View Way
retains a high level of historic integrity and meets the following designation criteria as

A. In accordance with section 19.37.040(A)(2), the resource is associated with an
individual who was significant in the history of Chico and the State of California in
that the residence was designed by Lawrence G. Thomson, an architect who has made
a major contribution to the character of Chico in terms of his firm having designed
nearly all of the public and private school buildings in Chico between 1949 and 1988,
as well as numerous other civic and private buildings in the northern California
Valley region.

B. In accordance with section 19.37.040(A)(3), the resource embodies the distinctive
characteristics of a type, period, architectural style or method of construction in that
the residence and site including the driveway approach, the single family residence,
attached carport, and the swimming pool located in the rear yard are designed in an
honest interpretation of the Modern Style that became most popular during the 1950s
and 1960s, relying on plain surfaces, rectangular shapes, large windows, local

ATTACHMENT A
materials, open floor plans, and eliminating the need for ornamentation.

II. Based on the above, the Architectural Review and Historic Preservation Board hereby recommends that the City Council designate 799 Hill View Way, APN 003-523-007, as a landmark on the City of Chico Historic Resources Inventory.

THE FOREGOING RESOLUTION WAS ADOPTED at a meeting of the Architectural Review and Historic Preservation Board of the City of Chico held on March 16, 2016, by the following vote:

AYES:

NOES:

ABSENT:

ABSTAIN:

DISQUALIFIED:

ATTEST:                                        APPROVED AS TO FORM:

MARK WOLFE                                     ANDREW L. JARED
Architectural Review &  Assistant City Attorney
Historic Preservation Board                        
Secretary

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Exterior

Interior to back yard
Thomas L. & Mary Anne Thomson  
799 Hill View Way  
Chico, CA. 95926  
314 249 9933  
tltmat@sbcglobal.net  

January 29, 2016  

Bob Summerville, AICP  
Senior Planner  
City of Chico  
Community Development Department  
(530) 879-6807  

RE: Application for Nomination to the City of Chico Historic Resources Inventory  

Bob,  

Attached is a copy of the Application for the above referenced status for our residence at 799 Hill View Way, Chico, CA.  

The purpose of this Application is to demonstrate the appropriateness of two of the criteria in Chico Municipal Code Guidelines for the National Register Section 19.37.04:  
   A.2. Significant person designed and lived in the residence  
   A.3. The building is unique to Chico and has an esthetic presence not possessed by any building in Chico.  

To place 799 Hill View Way, Chico, CA. in the City of Chico Historic Resources Inventory.  

Thank you for the opportunity to submit this Application.  

Thomas L. & Mary Anne Thomson  

ATTAchMENT P
**APPLICATION FOR:**
**Nomination to the**
**City of Chico**
**Historic Resources Inventory**

**Applicant Information (or Nomination by the City Council or Architectural Review & Historic Preservation Board)**

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**Request:** The property is described as: "Lot 19 on that certain map entitled "Arbutus Tract No. 2".

**Required Signatures**

I hereby certify that this application and all other documents submitted are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. I also certify that either: a) I am the owner of the above property; b) the property owner has provided consent by countersigning the application below; or c) I have attached the owner's written consent to file this application. I understand that verification of property ownership or interests in the property or application may be required.

Applicant's Signature: [Signature]
Date: 1/28/16

Owner's Signature (or attach authorization): [Signature]
Date: 1/28/16

Date: 1/29/16

FREE PROCESS
Application for Nomination

to the

City of Chico Historic Resources Inventory

Building: The Residence of
Lawrence G. Thomson, Architect, A.I.A.
799 Hill View Way
Chico, CA. 95926

Applicant: Thomas L. & Mary Anne Thomson
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Historic Register Eligibility Assessment

According to the guidelines for the City of Chico Historic Register, 799 Hill View Way would be considered a "building". A case can be made under Section 19.37.040 of the Chico Municipal Code according to the following sections:

Section A.2. The resource or area is associated with individuals who were significant in the history of Chico, the State of California, or the nation:

The residence at 799 Hill View Way was designed by Lawrence G. Thomson, an architect who has made a major contribution to the character of Chico in terms of his architectural firm designing all of the public and private school buildings in Chico from 1949 to 1988. As well as civic buildings, additions to the hospital, banks, office buildings, many custom residences, churches and other projects. His impact is displayed not only in Chico but in the whole North Valley ranging from Knights Landing, Glenn County, Placer County, Etna, Tehama County Schools, Lake County, Colusa County, San Joaquin County, San Mateo County, Alameda County, Sutter County and many other areas communities. (see Appendices C, G & H).

The provision of these schools has given generations of children wonderful environments in which to learn and thrive.

Section A.3. The resource or area embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, architectural style or method of construction, represents the work of a master designer, or possess high artistic values.

The residence represents a style of architecture, Bay Area Modern, of which there are few local examples. This building is the prime example of the style exemplifying proportions, materials, volumes, textures and shapes that are modestly, but elegantly executed. It’s open plan, use of local materials and response to the climate of Chico are classic characteristics of the blend between Japanese Architecture and Modern Architecture that is unique to the San Francisco Bay Area. Lawrence G. Thomson’s skill in crafting buildings is at his best in this building which he built for his family in 1958-59.
Exterior

Interior to rear yard
Discussion:
The "building" at 799 Hill View Way was completed in April of 1959. It was designed and built by Lawrence "Prof" G. Thomson, Architect, for his family, Eugenia T. Thomson, and son, Thomas L. Thomson (See Appendices A & B).

Section A.2. Architect Lawrence G. Thomson should be considered an individual significant in the history of Chico and the State of California, particularly Northern California.

Background:
Mr. Thomson was born in Greenville, CA. on August 23, 1906. He attended Chico Public Schools. Citrus Elementary School from the 4th grade (1914) until 8th grade and Chico Senior High School through the 12th grade. He then graduated from University of California in 1931 with a Bachelor in Architecture. His father was a Master Carpenter and furniture maker. In 1935 he married high school friend Eugenia Kelly, daughter of Thomas W. Kelly owner of The T. W. Kelly Co. a Chico mercantile company since 1904. In 1941, a son, Thomas L. Thomson was born. Lawrence G. Thomson passed away in 1984.

Early Professional Career:
He worked in many jobs to survive, since it was the depression, among those a Ford assembly plant and termite inspector for the FHA. He also built houses in Alameda County with his Architectural School classmates. His architectural career began in Fresno, CA. where he worked for Ernst J. Kump at Kump & Falk, Architects. In this period he worked on the Fresno City Hall (1941) which was cited in a 1947 exhibition of significant Modern Post War Architecture at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. He also designed a house in Fresno, Irving Steward Home (1940), which is on the City of Fresno Historic Buildings Inventory. (1) (Appendix G).

At the beginning of World War II the Kump & Falk Office moved to San Francisco to join the War effort. He worked in that office through the war and into 1946. (1)

In 1947, in association with John Evans formed Thomson & Evans, Architects, AIA. They were located in Oakland, CA. Due to the Post-war baby boom the construction of schools was of primary importance. Their experience at Kump & Falk allowed them to specialize in designing schools. Early innovative Franklin & Kump projects followed, including Bakersfield's impressive Sill Residence (1937) and the extraordinary Sill Building (1938). Acalanes High School (1939) in Lafayette, California, and Exeter High School (1941) were early examples of the much imitated "finger-plan" campus model also developed by the firm at that time. This plan type is as shown in the Chico Junior High School Rendering (Appendix C) where the classrooms are in a wing off a central corridor linking them to the common spaces such as the library, cafeteria and administration area. (1) (See Appendix H).
Practice in Chico:
In 1949 Thomson & Evans received the commission to design the new schools for the Chico Unified School System. They were already designing a series of new schools for the Plumas County Unified School District. Theses commissions necessitated moving their offices to Chico, CA. in 1952. In 1955 the firm became Lawrence G. Thomson & Associates, Architects, AIA. The firm was located in the Nottleman building at 125 West 3rd Street. It later moved to 234 West Third Street. During this time his associates were James Murphy, Ralph Reid, George Slaughter, and others. (See Appendix C).

The firm, Lawrence G. Thomson & Associates, AIA, existed until his death in 1984. The ownership and name changed to Thomson, Hendricks, Architects, AIA, and continued until 2011. The Thomson name had been associated with architectural projects in the North Valley for at least 64 years. During the period from 1954 to 1988 with a staff of 14 draftsmen “Prof’s” (A nick name he received for imitating his teachers with his glasses on his nose) firm designed over 1228 projects in Chico, Fort Bragg Lakeport, Oroville, Etna, Plumas County Schools, Willows, Susanville, Tehama County Schools, Placer County Schools and other communities. Of these many were in Chico, including 32 residential projects, banks, office buildings, additions to Enloe Hospital, Butte County Library, City of Chico Council Chambers, Chico Airport Terminal, various Chico Fire Stations, facilities at the One Mile Dam and Five Mile Dam. The schools include Bidwell Junior High School, Rosedale School, Chapman School, Pleasant Valley School, Manzanita School, Mangrove School, Hooker Oak Addition, Chico Senior High School, Oakdale Additions, Jay E. Partridge, Neal Dow Elementary School, Citrus Elementary, Parkview Elementary, Sierra View and other school projects in Chico. They were also planners for California State University in Chico and for downtown Chico. (See Appendices C & D).

When asked why he moved from the Bay Area to Chico and focused on schools, he said he wanted to give back to children the wonderful educational experience he had in Chico.
Section A.3. The resource or area embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, architectural style or method of construction, represents the work of a master designer, or possess high artistic values.

Influences:
The house at 799 Hill View Way is one of two surviving buildings of its particular style in Chico. Three were built, The Tish (Park Vista Drive), Reynolds (Estates Way), and Thomson residences. The the Tish residence has been altered beyond recognition. The Reynolds Residence remains true to the style. The style, Bay Area Modern, is influenced by Thomson’s early friendship with San Francisco Bay Area iconic architect Bernard Maybeck (3) and the Modernist work at Ernest Kump & Associates in Fresno. (1) As well as spatial principles of Traditional Japanese architecture.

Maybeck’s work emphasized the use of wood to bring a harmony with nature and warm feeling into a building’s interior and exterior. Bay Area Modernism is a combination of influences from the Bauhaus and Japanese Architecture resulting in clean and simple lines, surfaces and shapes that create uncomplicated, proportionally correct and an immediate response to a building’s environs. The Japanese influence is represented by an open plan, carefully controlled solidity and transparency in the building facades and beautiful craftsmanship. These blend to create a building which uses the exterior to express the interior in terms of forms and materials.

Residential projects for Thomson started in the early 1930’s with the Francis Donahue Residence at 343 Legion. Francis Donahue was a Chico High School class mate and friend of long standing. It is a traditional 2 story building originally with wood shingle exterior, now stucco. A second house in Mansion Park was for Dwight and Ruth Carmack also classmates. A third house of this period showing the influence of working with Ernest Kump is the Nichol’s House at 645 Arcadian. It is similar to the 1940 Irving Steward Residence in Fresno. (1). The Nichol’s residence was for the family that owned Nichol’s Hardware at the Southwest corner of Broadway and 4th Street. The building burned down and salvaged bricks and lumber was used to build this house. Thomson’ later houses in Chico reflected his commitment to Modernism. The Andrews House at #12 Lindo Park is the first of these. It was featured in an American Institute of Architects article as a prime example of Modern Residential Design (Appendix H). This and the Price Residence at 1351 Woodland are characteristic of the residences from this period. They are one story, presenting a face to the street which has few windows, but faces the kitchen to the street. Facing the rear yard these houses are essentially transparent with glass facing to a generously landscaped yard. The interiors are typically an open plan with all the living spaces connecting to each other with few walls. The private spaces are in a wing off the family spaces and also generously open to the garden.

The interiors are richly detailed wood. Typically Redwood, but other species were used. Though the plans were “open” in nature each space had a sense of enclosure while opening to it’s garden and the interior spaces.

At this time brick was a major cladding material. He used “Jumbo” and “Roman” brick in
combination with large overhangs and moderately sloping roofs. Roofs were shakes or shingles. He also used wood siding as a cladding material when the horizontal dimension was to be emphasized.

Mr. & Mrs. Thomson toured many houses in the San Francisco Bay Area to refine the ideas explored in the Hill View Way house. They spent many years on these tours with their house in mind.

The Residence:
The site, 799 Hill View Way, in Arbutus Tract No. 2, A Subdivision of Lots 3 & 6 of the 20th Subdivision of the Bidwell Rancho, dated 1947. The house is on Lot 19. The first house was built by Jack Rawlins in 1953. It is next door to the Thomson house. The previous to the 1947 Subdivision the site was an oat field where city residents boarded their horses (see Appendix E).

The property is an interior corner lot and oddly shaped (see Appendix B). The building is placed on the site to take advantage of the East, morning sun, in the back yard and a generous drive in the front. The “T” shape allows these attributes of the site to become part of the house. This plan shape allows the carport to be the street side (West) of the short arm of the “T”, while the living spaces occupy the leg and other arm (East and South).

The building responds to the west facing front elevation by selectively placing windows and using long overhangs to mediate the strong summer sun common in Chico. In the winter the sun shines on this wall creating a warm wall in Winter. This is where proportion is important in the height of the eave line which allows this warm winter wall and cool summer wall. The east face is a glass wall looking out to a pool with a large porch being an outdoor room, once again shaded in the summer and sunlit in the Winter. It also allows the winter sun to come inside thereby warming the wooden interior.

This building represents Thomson’s architectural ideals in an elegant manner and as a minimalist statement of the concept of residence. The exterior has three materials, Redwood, glass and roof shingle. The interior of the residence is Redwood and glass. The Redwood repeats the exterior by creating a warm, woodsy and secure feeling. While the transparency of the glass provides a constant connection to the generously landscaped yard, creating no distinction between inside and outside but for the glass thermally separating them. The building’s proportions set the height of the eaves and the roof ridge in perfect harmony with the large overhang and the height of the walls.

The exterior is 1x6 Tongue and Groove siding. The material is grain matched Old Growth Redwood. The original roof was Redwood shingle, but has been replaced by a heavy edge composition shingle resembling the wood shingles. The exterior Redwood siding has not changed and is painted the same color as the original but is an opaque stain rather than transparent. The concrete drive is original. The plantings in the South front yard are original however the side strip, West, has been changed to lawn (see Appendix F & Summary).
Construction began in 1957 and was completed in March of 1958. Larry and Genie Thomson lived in the house. He passed away in 1984 and she passed away in 1997. The ownership of the property passed to their son, Tom, and his wife, Mary Anne. The house was then rented to Marsha Alder until 2006 when Tom and Mary Anne returned to reside in Chico.
Overview:
Thomson’s architectural education spanned the major ideas of designing buildings in the 20th Century. His University experience was based upon the educational principles of the Beaux-Arts School. While his Architectural experience was based upon the principles of Modernism initially exercised in the offices of Ernest Kump & Associates in Fresno, Mr. Kump was a student of Walter Gropius, the famed German Modernist Architect at Harvard(1), and of Traditional Japanese Architecture popular in the San Francisco Bay Area in the 1950’s and 60’s.

In this Bay Area Modern style residence he carefully blended the principles of the Beaux-Arts, Modernism and Japanese architecture to integrate the interior and exterior into a comprehensive composition of solidity and transparency.

Thomson’s design philosophy was to create buildings using the meaningful elements of the building such as volume, texture and proportion in response to sun, shadow and environs to shape and conform to the uses of the place.
Exterior

Interior to back yard
References:

Footnotes:

(1) www.historicfresno.org/biographies/ernestkumpir
(2) www.historicfresno.org/tours/wilson.htm

Appendices:

(A) Chico Area Vicinity Map--
(B) Site Plan of 799 Hill View Way, Chico, CA. 95926
(C) Architectural Projects Prior to 1955—Office Brochure.
(E) Subdivision Map “Arbutus Tract No. 2” dated February 1947.
(F) Photograph of Residence dated August, 2015.

Other items:

2. CNR Article #2—www.newsreview.com/chico/content: Jun 20, 2013 Chico News & Review —Life as a House
3. Sacramento Bee article about 799 Hill View Way, about 1960, not found.
4. Chico Enterprise Record Articles;
   b. “Architects, Consultants hired for (Butte County) Libraries”
   c. “Chico Architect Receives Award”- received 1970 Honor Award for design of Chico Senior High School.
   d. “Local Architect Appointed To Handle Planning for CSU”. 1977
   e. “Golden Rose Award Winner” for 1983 for the Chico Municipal Center.
   g. In each district his School Building received notice in the paper both at it’s approval by the Board of education and at it’s completion.
Appendices:

Appendix A: Chico Area Vicinity Map

Appendix B: Site Plan of 799 Hill View Way, Chico, CA. 95926

Appendix C: Architectural Projects Prior to 1955—Office Brochure.


Appendix F: Photograph of Residence dated August, 2015.

Appendix G: Northern California Map of L. G. Thomson Projects

Appendix H: American Institute Article about Andrews House
Appendix A: Chico Area Vicinity Map
ARCHITECTS
CONSULTANTS

LAWRENCE G THOMSON
ARCHITECT - A. I. A.

Appendix C: Architectural Projects Prior to 1955—Office Brochure.
KEY PERSONNEL

Lawrence G. Thomson

Education

University of California - 1931

License

State of California, Architect's License C-137

James J. Murphy

Education

University of California - 1941

License

State of California, Architect's License - C-111

James P. Cannon

Education

Harvard University - 1929

Architectural School

Henry F. Davis

Education

University of Nevada - 1935
Consultants:

Structural Engineer ................. F. W. Kellberg
San Francisco, Calif.

Mechanical Engineer ................. Lester A. O'Gara
Sacramento, California

Electrical Engineer ................. Carl R. Koch
Sacramento, California
DRAWINGS...

Chico Junior High School
Chico, California

Cafeteria Building
Chico High School

Music & Homemaking Building
Chico High School

Chapman Elementary School
Chico, California

Rosedale Elementary School
Chico, California

Sierra View Elementary School
Chico, California

Parkview Elementary School
Chico, California

Pleasant Valley School
Chico, California

Greenville Elementary School
Greenville, California

Art & Shop Building
Chester High School

Multi-Use Building
Portola Elementary School

Homemaking Building
Orland Joint Union High School

Gymnasium Building
Orland Joint Union High School

New Elementary School
Corning, California

Red Bluff High School
Red Bluff, California

Red Bluff Elementary School
Red Bluff, California
CHICO JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
L.G. THOMSON A.I.A. ARCHITECT
SIERRA VIEW
ELEMENTARY
SCHOOL

L.G. THOMSON A.I.A. ARCHITECT
PARKVIEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
CHICO CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
W. T. THOMAS A.I.A. ARCHITECT
SITE UTILIZATION PLAN
RED BLUFF UNION HIGH SCHOOL

THOMSON & EVANS
ARCHITECTS
OAKLAND CALIFORNIA

SCALE:
LEGEND:
EXISTING BUILDINGS
FUTURE CONSTRUCTION
BUILDING TO BE REMOVED

FOOTBALL & TRACK
TENNIS
HOCKEY
BASEBALL
BASKETBALL
VOLLEY BALL
CLASSROOMS
GYM
LIBRARY
FOOTBALL & TRACK
TENNIS
HOCKEY
BASEBALL
BASKETBALL
VOLLEY BALL
CLASSROOMS
GYM
LIBRARY

FOURTH ST
SOUTH 3RD ST
SOUTH 2ND ST
SOUTH 1ST ST

JANUARY 20, 1969
SHOP BUILDING
RED BLUFF UNION HIGH SCHOOL
THOMSON & EVANS ARCHITECTS
PROJECTS...
CLIENT, LOCATION, & DATA:

Brentwood Elementary School
Brentwood, California
1948

Wisman Elementary School
Wisman School District
Mountain View, California
1948

Tennyson Elementary School
Hayward, California
1949

Quincy High School
Classrooms & Gymnasium
Quincy, California
1949

Live Oak Elementary School
Live Oak, California
1949

Greenville Elementary School
Greenville, California
1949

Greenville High School
Classrooms & Shop Building
Greenville, California
1949

Red Bluff High School
Shop Building
Red Bluff, California
1949

Chester High School
Complete High School
Chester, California
1950

CONTRACT PRICE, INCLUDING SITE WORK, UTILITIES, PAVING, ETC. (COMPLETED):

$ 63,315.00

$108,000.00

$100,987.00

$385,000.00

$ 87,005.00

$125,998.00

$197,998.00

$ 76,900.00

$225,177.00
Red Bluff High School
Boys & Girls Locker
Girls Gymnasium
Red Bluff, California
1950

Elkins Elementary School
Paskenta, California
1950

Taylorville Elementary School
Taylorville, California
1950

Red Bluff High School
Science Classrooms
Boiler Plant
Red Bluff, California
1950

Portola High School
Shop Building & Classrooms
Portola, California
1951

Fairview Elementary School
Orland, California
1951

Pleasant Valley Elementary School
Chico, California
1952

Chico Junior High School
Chico, California
1952

Chico High School
Music & Homemaking Building
Chico, California
1952

Chico High School
Cafeteria Building
Agriculture Building
Chico, California
1952
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Fairview Elementary School
Classroom Addition
Orland, California
1954

$ 40,729.00

Pioneer Elementary School
Multi-Use Room and Administration Addition
East Quincy, California
1954

$ 114,101.00

Grovville High School
Classroom Wing Addition
Grovville, California
1954

$ 136,536.00

Corning Elementary
Corning, California
1954

$ 224,943.00

Pleasant Valley Elementary School
Classroom Wing Addition
Chico, Butte County, California
1955

$ 127,896.00

Red Bluff Elementary School
Red Bluff, California
1955

$ 224,800.00

Placer Union High School
Auburn, California

Master Plan

Sierra College
Auburn, California

Master Plan

Locoals Elementary School
Classroom Addition
Locoals, California

Working Drawings
Now in Progress

Chester High School
Classroom Addition
Chester, California

Preliminary Drawings
Completed
SCHOOL WORK

The following list comprises the major school work in which members of the firm of Lawrence G. Thomson have participated in a responsible architectural capacity:

A. COMPLETE SCHOOL PLANTS:
   1. Carmel High School, Carmel
   2. Acalanes High School, Contra Costa County
   3. Elementary School, Vallejo
   4. Elementary Schools, Chabot Terrace, Contra Costa County
   5. Sunset Elementary School, Coalinga
   6. Exeter Union High School, Exeter
   7. Sunnybrae Elementary School, San Mateo
   8. Temporary War Housing Schools at Alameda, Antioch, Rodeo and San Pablo

B. AUDITORIUMS:
   1. Coalinga High School Auditorium, Coalinga
   2. Sunset Elementary School Auditorium, Coalinga

C. GYMNASIUMS:
   1. Acalanes High School, Contra Costa County
   2. Carmel High School, Carmel
   3. Sunset Elementary School, Coalinga
   4. Wasco High School, Wasco
   5. Reedley High School, Reedley
D. CAFETERIAS:

1. Carmel High School, Carmel
2. Acalanes High School, Contra Costa County
3. Richland Union Elementary School, Kern County
4. Edison Technical High School, Fresno
5. Sunset School Elementary School, Coalinga

E. SHOPS:

1. Carmel High School, Carmel
2. Acalanes High School, Contra Costa County

F. AGRICULTURAL SHOPS:

1. Reedley High School, Reedley
2. St. Helena High School, St. Helena

The following list comprises the major work in which members of the firm of Lawrence G. Thomson have participated in a responsible architectural capacity since 1937:

A. AIRPLANE HANGARS:

1. Three (3) for U. S. Army, Reno, Nevada $200,000.00
2. Two (2) " " " " , Fairfield-Suisun Airfield $200,000.00
3. One (1) " " " Navy, Oakland Aux. Airport

B. CAFETERIAS:

1. Carmel Unified School District $40,000.00
2. Acalanes Union High School $35,000.00
3. Richland Union Elementary School District $45,000.00

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B. CAFETERIAS: (Continued)

4. U. S. Navy, Oakland Auxiliary Airport $75,000.00
5. Two - U. S. Army Engineers, McClelland Field, Sacramento $200,000.00

C. HOSPITALS & CLINICS:

1. Dental Clinic - Mare Island $75,000.00
2. Dispensary - Oakland Auxiliary Airport $120,000.00

D. HOUSING & SITE DEVELOPMENT:

1. Barracks' Building, Mare Island $176,000.00
2. " " , Oakland Aux. Airport $60,000.00
3. Chabot Acres Defense Housing, Vallejo $11,000,000.00

E. MUNICIPAL & OFFICE BUILDINGS:

1. Fresno City Hall $318,000.00

F. ORDNANCE:

1. Additions to Sierra Ordnance Depot, Hackstaff, California, U. S. Army $180,000.00
2. Reclamation Bldg. for U. S. Army-McClelland Field, Sacramento $90,000.00
3. Rubber Conservation Bldg. for U. S. Army, McClelland Field, Sacramento $60,000.00
4. Engine Test Bldg. and Engine Repair Bldg. McClelland Field, Sacramento $150,000.00
5. Two (2) Storehouses - Oakland Auxiliary Airport $450,000.00
6. Ordnance Bldg. Hunter's Point $2,400,000.00

G. RECREATION:

1. Recreation Bldg. Oakland Auxiliary Airport $45,000.00
G. RECREATION: (Continued)

2. Boys' and Girls' Dressing Rooms, Wasco Union High School District, Wasco $ 70,000.00

3. Community Center Bldg. Vallejo Defense Housing Project $ 60,000.00

4. Community Center Bldg. Pacific Beach Defence Housing $ 70,000.00

H. SCHOOLS:

1. Coalinga High School Auditorium $ 130,000.00

2. Coalinga Sunset Elementary School $ 200,000.00

3. Carmel High School Classrooms, Gymnasium Shops and Site Development $ 334,000.00

4. Acalanes High School Classrooms, Gymnasium Shops and Site Development $ 390,000.00

5. Edison Technical High School - Fresno $ 125,000.00

6. Exeter Union High School Classrooms, Library, and Administration Bldg. $ 120,000.00

7. San Carlos Elementary School $ 62,000.00

8. Sunnybrae Elementary School - San Mateo $ 55,000.00

9. Agricultural Shop and Classroom Building, St. Helena High School $ 34,000.00

10. Campbell Elementary School - Campbell $ 57,000.00

11. Prefabricated temporary schools at Alameda, Albany, Antioch, Rodeo, and San Pablo

I. UTILITY BUILDINGS:

1. Extension to Central Steam Power Plant, Hunter's Point $ 260,000.00

2. Steam Plant - Oakland Auxiliary Airport
RECOMMENDATIONS

C. K. Price
District Superintendent
Orland Union School District
Orland, California

Ralph L. Harmer
District Superintendent
Plumas Unified School District
Quincy, California

H. Thurston Hatch
City Superintendent of Schools
Chico School District
Chico, California
PLUMAS UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
Telephone: Quincy 288 - P. O. Box 440
QUINCY, CALIFORNIA

February 20, 1953

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Re: Architectural Services of
Lawrence G. Thomson

The Governing Board of the Plumas Union High School District selected the firm of Thomson and Evans for architectural services involving four high schools. This selection was based on very definite requirements and in the process both the work and the personnel of various firms were examined.

When the Governing Board of the Plumas Unified School District inherited the problems and responsibilities of former component districts, its members continued to make use of the same services. When the partnership of the firm of Thomson and Evans was dissolved, and Mr. Thomson moved his offices to Chico, the Governing Board entered into a contract with Mr. Thomson for the architectural work of the District.

I have worked closely with Mr. Thomson and his staff in the determination of our building needs from the point of view of educational objectives in our planning. Our experience with Mr. Thomson's office has been as follows:

1. Being located in the area, consultation on problems is more convenient and frequent.

2. Mr. Thomson has demonstrated a willingness to listen to and attempt to provide the facilities desired by the owner. If certain factors will not permit the compliance with all the desires of the client, he has taken the time to explain the limitations of law, structural design, or cost of such construction. If certain desires have seemed to be to the detriment of the structure's use or might have been educationally disadvantageous, Mr. Thomson has explained such items.

3. Mr. Thomson has constantly considered future building and has provided a master plan for the possible future expansion from the viewpoint of adequacy of utilities service, traffic patterns, heating, lighting, and all other factors of site utilization. In one of our very difficult site utilization problems, over seven different plot plans were presented and revised.
To Whom It May Concern:
Re: Architectural Services of Lawrence G. Thomson
February 20, 1953

4. Mr. Thomson has been willing to listen to or seek the advice of experts in any area of planning where problems have arisen.

5. Mr. Thomson has made careful studies of soil conditions, snow loads, wind directions, and lighting angles in the design and orientation of our schools.

6. He has shown an ability to develop new designs and to use construction materials of different sorts to the advantage of the district in maintenance cost, construction cost and building use.

7. He has at all times shown real concern for the interests of the owner and has insisted on secured compliance with good construction methods and adherence to plans and specifications.

8. He has accepted responsibility for and rectified any errors of planning that might have been an oversight on the part of his staff or of consulting engineers.

9. He has rendered to this district advice and service far beyond the requirements of his contract or what might have been reasonably expected.

There may be other factors in architectural service which I have not mentioned, but the subject is probably best covered by the fact that we have also had business relations with other architectural offices and that we are pleased and satisfied with the design and service of the L. G. Thomson office and have contracted with him for all our architectural service.

Very truly yours,

R. L. Harmer
Superintendent
JANUARY 6, 1955

MR. HAROLD CHASTIN, DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT
PLACER UNION HIGH SCHOOL AND JUNIOR COLLEGE
AUBURN, CALIFORNIA

DEAR MR. CHASTIN:

YESTERDAY WHILE TALKING TO MR. THOMSEN I FOUNDED THAT HE WAS
BEING CONSIDERED AS YOUR ARCHITECT FOR YOUR NEW BUILDING
PROGRAM AND I AM TAKING IT UPON MYSELF TO DROP YOU A NOTE
BECAUSE I FEEL THAT THE SERVICES AND THE TYPE WORK HE DOES
FOR A SCHOOL DISTRICT IS WAY ABOVE AVERAGE.

DURING OUR BUILDING PROGRAM WE HAVE HAD THREE DIFFERENT
ARCHITECTS AND WE HAVE FOUND MR. THOMSEN TO BE MORE
THOROUGH, ACCOMMODATING, COOPERATIVE AND GAVE MORE TIME TO
SUPERVISION THAN THE OTHER TWO ARCHITECTS.

HE HAS JUST COMPLETED HIS FOURTH BUILDING FOR US AND THE
BOARD OF TRUSTEES AND I FEEL THE SAME - HE WILL BE THE
SCHOOL ARCHITECT HERE AS LONG AS HE WISHES TO BE.

I WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT THIS LETTER IS WRITTEN OF MY OWN
VULITION AND I AM WRITING IT BECAUSE I FEEL THAT MR. THOMSEN
WOULD DO AN OUTSTANDING JOB FOR YOU.

VERY TRULY YOURS,

CHARL. K. PRICE
DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT

CKP/6E
Chico City Schools
144 Salem Street - P. O. Box 505
Chico, California

December 5, 1955

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Re: Architectural Services of
Lawrence G. Thomson

Mr. Thomson was employed by the Chico City School District and Chico High School District first in 1950 to develop a master plan for these districts. He was later employed as architect to provide plans and specifications and to develop the program provided in the master plan.

The districts made application to the State of California for aid under Chapter 1389 of the School Building Program, and have completed almost in its entirety the plan developed under Mr. Thomson’s direction in 1950. Specifically, this master plan has provided us with four elementary school buildings, one junior high school building, and several buildings on the high school campus.

Mr. Thomson planned all of these buildings, and the Board of Education and Administration of Chico City School Districts have been exceptionally well pleased and satisfied with the building program which has been developed in Chico under his direction as architect.

We in Chico feel that Mr. Thomson has a very fine insight into school construction; that he has planned functional and attractive buildings at a minimum cost, and that the buildings will be a credit to the school districts and to the community for many years to come. Plans and specifications have always been excellently prepared. We find that we have had very few extras in the process of building. We have received excellent supervision from the architect during the course of construction. In our opinion many thousands of dollars have been saved for the districts as a result of the complete and satisfactory architectural service which Mr. Thomson has furnished.

It would seem that it would be desirable for any board of education or administration planning a building program to come to Chico to inspect the numerous projects that have been planned and constructed by Mr. Thomson in this community.

I am very happy to offer my unqualified recommendation for Mr. Lawrence G. Thomson to any school district which is considering the employment of a school architect.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

City Superintendent of Schools
501 John McManus School

5401 Dr. Dahlan Residence
5402 Portola Elementary Retaining Wall
5403 St. John's Catholic Church
5404 Andrew's Building
5405 Irvin Jones Residence Remodel
5406 Capay Elementary School
5407 Los Molinos High School
5408 New Electrical Service at Orland High School
5409 Orland High Existing Gym to Music
5410 Quincy High School Entrance
5411 Quincy High Alterations
5412 KHSL Television
5413 Hooker Oak Painting
5414 Gray Building, Oroville
5415 Orland High Burner Conversion
5416 Corning High Burner Conversion
5417 Roy Miller Residence
5418 Oakdale School New Electrical
5419 Rosedale Elementary New Sprinkler System
5420 Don Slater Subdivision
5421 Mill Street School Gas Service
5422 Raeger School (Orland) Gas Service
5423 Lawrence Sherwood Residence
5424 Gene Reed Residence
5426 Don Slater Residence
5427 Whitney Residence
5428 Miller's Market Office Remodel
5429 Pleasant Valley School (aka McManus) Classroom Addition
5430 Don Slater 4-Bedroom Subdivision
5431 Jr. High Addition
5432 Chico High Area Survey
5433 Hooker Oak Addition
5434 Dr. Lawrence Revisions
5435 Roy Miller Warehouse
5436 Greenville High Gym Heater Revisions
5437 Presbyterian Church
5438 Chester High School HVAC
5439 Los Molinos High Plot

5501 Sierra College, Auburn Master Building Program
5502 CK Price School Burners
5503 Red Bluff Elementary School
5504 CARD Swimming Pool
5505 Fort Brag Elementary & High Schools Program
5506 HV Thatcher Residence
5507 Experimental Classrooms
5508 Manzanita Elementary School
5509 Corning High Special Rep.
5510 Al Tish Residence
5511 School for Special Children
5512 Corning High Temporary Classrooms
5513 CARD Proposed Rec Center
5514 Pete Dwyer Residence
5515 Live Oak High School Gym
5516 Loomis Elementary
5517 Butte City Elementary
5518 Mill Street School Reroofing
5519 Orland High School Reroofing
5520 Dr. Colm Medical Building
5521 Orland High Annex Burner Conversion
5522 Placer Union High
5523 Chico High Gym Reroof
5524 Corning Elementary Plot Plans
5525 Valley Music Frontage, Carl Green
5526 Dr. Slater Perspective
5527 Christian & Johnson Ice Cream Store
5528 Winston Medical Building, Oroville
5529 Pleasant Valley No. 2 (Jay E. Patridge)
5530 T. Kelley Residence
5531 Medical Building Sign
5532 Miller's Market
5533 McAmis Residence, Oroville
5534 Gilber Alm Car Port
5535 Chester High Classroom Addition
5536 Don Bevins Residence, Red Bluff
5537 Chico City School Estimates
5538 Bill Meeteer Residence
5539 Chico State Store and Office
5540 Dr. H.A. Dahls Rud Residence, Colusa
5541 Placer County Building Program
5542 Sierra View Addition

5601 Oakdale Multi-Use
5602 Linda Elementary
5603 Etna High School
5604 Durham Elementary School
5605 Red Bluff High Classroom Addition
5606 Stowell Residence, Quincy
5607 Dr. Mazen Medical Building
5608 Olker-Casey Addition
5609 Willows High School
5610 Greeville Gym
5611 Red Bluff High Cafeteria, Multi-Use, Shop and Library
5612 Void
5613 Administration and Maintenance Building, Red Bluff
5614 May Smith Residence Remodel
5615 Presbyterian Church, Red Bluff
5616 Canyon Elementary (Injun Jim School) for Plumas Unified
5617 Shasta Union Elementary School
5618 Fairview Elementary Addition, Orland
Encinal School, Live Oak
Feather River Sanitarium and Hospital
Placer Union High Master Building Program
Lee Fireplace detailing, Quincy
Dr. Leivers Residence, Chico
C. Andrews Store Building Front
Chico Jr. High No. 2 (Bidwell Jr.)
Oroville High Site Survey

Colusa Unified School Classroom Building
Red Bluff High Revisions to Girls' Gym
Loomis Elementary Plumbing
Oroville High Locker Room Addition
Portola High Corridor
Placer High Cafeteria Building, Auburn
Placer High Shop Building, Auburn
Placer High Girls' Gym, Auburn
Placer High Existing Shop Remodel, Auburn
Existing Shop Heating and Electrical Revision (????)
Del Oro High, Loomis
Colfax High School
Susanville Elementary
Kindergarten Building, Etna
Quincy Elementary Drainage
Tobe Kelly Car Port
Interior Boy's Gym Repairs, Red Bluff High
Greenville School Drainage
Oroville High No. 2, New Plant
Corning Elementary Classroom Addition
Jackson Heights Classroom Addition, Red Bluff
Quincy High Classroom and Cafeteria Addition
Luther Elementary Classroom Addition (BUILT UNDER 7801)

Antelope Elementary Classroom Additions
Pleasant Valley School No. 3
Ray Leonard Residence
Residence at Injun Jim School (Canyon School)
Loomis Elementary School #2
Penryn Elementary Multi-Use Addition
Paradise Unified
Etna High School Site Work
Red Bluff High School Bleachers
Fairview Elementary Classroom Completion, Orland
Auburn Shop Structural Analysis (Paquette & Maurer)
Thomson Residence
Red Bluff High School Light Poles
Jay Partridge Fence Work
Cliff Weigel Residence, Auburn
Art Smith Residence, Gridley
City of Chico Fire Station No. 2
Cedar Lane (Linda #2), Marysville
5819  Leivers Residence, Chico
5820  Chester Elementary Kitchen Remodel
5821  Live Oak High School Display Cases
5822  Medical Building, Yuba City
5823  Dr. Sherwood Lawrence Residence, Gridley

5901  Catholic Church Repairs
5902  Sierra View Addition #3
5903  Rosedale Elementary Addition #1
5904  Quincy High Science Addition
5905  New Elementary School, Red Bluff
5906  Bidwell School Addition, Red Bluff
5907  Site Survey, Plumas Unified School District
5908  Susanville High (Jr. College)
5909  Barcelous Enterprises
5910  Jackson Heights Kindergarten, Red Bluff
5911  Jay Partridge Classroom Addition, Site Survey
5912  Glenn General Hospital, Willows
5913  Quincy High Bus Loading and Parking
5914  Colfax High School New Water Service
5915  Los Molinos High
5916  Existing Girls' Shower Remodel, Colusa Unified
5917  Del Oro High New Water Service
5918  Dr. Fred Evans Residence
5919  Loomis Elementary #2 Exterior Paving and Interior Finishing
5920  Portola High Football Field Grading
5921  Lincoln Street School Remodel, Red Bluff
5922  Latane Sales Residence, Red Bluff
5923  Paradise Bus Garage
5924  Thompson Residence, Oroville
5925  McCann Residence
5926  Jay Partridge Classrooms, Multi-Use, Kitchen, etc.
5927  Placer High School Auditorium Revisions
5928  Ed Reynolds Residence
5929  Pleasant Valley School No. 3 Revisions (Marigold)
5930  Placer Union High Science Building Fire Less (?????)
5931  Penryn Elementary Classrooms

6001  Gridley High Library and Classrooms
6002  Lassen View Elementary, Red Bluff
6003  Pleasant Valley Special Education School
6004  Boys' Shower Room, Colusa Unified
6005  Fairview Elementary, Orland Building Program
6006  Pleasant Valley Building Program, 5 Year Plan
6007  Paradise Building Intermediate School
6008  Loomis Building Program
6009  Penryn Building Program
6010  Hinaman Residence, Gridley
6011  Colfax Site Development
6012  Bieber Elementary, 2 Classrooms
6013  Weinbaum Residence, Chico
6014 White Residence, Ord Ferry
6015 Placer Union High Electrical Service
6016 Plumas Unified Building Program
6017 New Castle Elementary (No job for this number)
6018 Placer Roofing
6019 Orland High School Science Wing (6005)
6020 Los Molinos Elementary School (5915)
6021 Red Bluff City Library
6022 Westwood Schools
6023 Chico Medical Arts Building
6024 Placer Replacement of Steam Mains and Condensate Returns
6025 Morgan, 7th and Fiume
6026 Garden Apartments, Oroville
6027 Fire Station No. 1, City of Chico
6028 Placer Joint Union High School Building Program
6029 Sexton Residence, Willows
6030 Remodeling Placer Shop Building

6101 New Elementary School, Live Oak Unified
6102 Placer High Girls’ Locker Room
6103 Oroville High School Preliminary
6104 Oroville High Boiler Work
6105 Jay E. Partridge Revisions
6106 Placer High Old Science Building Revisions
6107 Chico High School Well Work
6108 James Roth Residence Alterations
6109 Colusa High Electrical Service
6110 Luther Elementary Multi-Use
6111 Elks Lodge, Quincy
6112 Chester High Door Details
6113 Paradise Unified Site Work
6114 Colusa City Pool Dressing Room
6115 Oroville High Paved Play Area
6116 Chico City Schools (Bidwell Jr. High Gym) (????)
6117 Red Bluff High School
6118 Loomis Elementary Additions
6119 Clear Lake High, Lakeport
6120 Ohlson Residence, Oroville

6201 Colusa High Shop Classroom Additions (????)
6202 Anderson Schools (No Job)
6203 Brittan Elementary, Sutter
6204 Williams High Corridor Enclosure
6205 Oroville High Additions
6206 Oakdale Pump, Chico
6207 City of Chico Parkways
6208 Helen Owens Residence, Red Bluff
6209 Los Molinos Elementary Demolition
6210 Los Molinos High Demolition
6211 Sierra View Well, Pump, Electrical, etc.
6212 Paradise Elementary Preliminary
6213 Paradise High New Library, Classrooms, Cafeteria and Shop
6214 Mill Street Elementary Heater Room Addition, Orland
6215 Dr. Leivers Cabinet Details
6216 Chico Jr. High Concrete Work
6217 Los Molinos High Football Field Lighting
6218 G.O. Griffith Residence, Loomis
6219 Olive View Additions, Coming

6301 Chico High School Pre-Planning
6302 Portola High Gym and Science Building
6303 Loomis Classroom Additions (Elementary?)
6304 Chico Medical Arts Center Office Additions
6305 Pioneer Elementary Classroom Additions
6306 Elks Club (No Job)
6307 Neal Dow Elementary School
6308 Bidwell Jr. High Pressure Tanks
6309 Colusa High School Pressure Tanks
6310 Gridley High Gym
6311 Chester Elementary Classroom Additions
6312 Quincy Elementary Classroom Additions
6313 Chester High Gym Additions
6314 Greenville Jr./Sr. High Multi-Use Building
6315 Oroville High Survey & Reports (Condemnation)
6316 Reed Creek School, Red Bluff (No Job)
6317 Orland High Flower Box
6318 Pressure Tank Modifications, Chico Schools
6319 Chico Elementary Schools (????)
6320 Medical Arts Center Additions
6321 Webster Street School Heating, Colusa
6322 Red Bluff Quonsets
6323 Chico Unified Administration Building
6324 Oroville High School Girls’ Gym
6325 Neal Dow Multi-Use Finishing
6326 Red Bluff Bleachers
6327 Dr. Lievers and Dr. Scharf Additions
6328 Ohlson Residence Additional Work, Oroville

6401 Chapman Elementary
6402 Citrus Elementary
6403 Parkview Elementary
6404 Rosedale Elementary
6405 Oroville Cost Estimate for New High School
6406 Chico High School Remodeling
6407 Houver Residence, Hamilton City
6408 Linda Elementary Classroom Additions
6409 Clear Lak Site Work (see 6119)
6410 Orland School District Proposed Construction
6411 Fire Station No. 2 Additions
6412 Ernie Hatch Residence, Oroville
6413 Marigold Elementary Additions
6414 Neal Dow HVAC
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8452B Bank of America, Park (????)
8453 Elk Creek SP's
8454 Chico Unified School District, Administration HVAC
8455 Lloyd Johnson Jr. High School
8456 Palermo (????)
8457 Pacific Bell, Chico
8458 Chico Senior High School Kiln
8459 Orland High School Gym, Weight Room
8460 Park Avenue Remodel
8461 Bud Sutton Barn

8501 Chico Unified School District SP's
8502 Williams Windows (????)
8503 Lloyd Johnson Jr. High School Portable
8504 Pacific Telephone & Telegraph, Marysville
8505 Chico Unified School District Energy Conservation
8506 P.O. Gas Pipe (????)
8507 CK Price Elementary School Classroom
8508 Bank of America, Chico
8509 Pleasant Valley High School, Unit D Evaporative “Concl”
8510 Greenville High Classroom
8511 Hamilton Remodel (cancelled)
8512 Chico Unified School District Roofs
8513 Burchfield Portable
8514 Rosedale and Forest Ranch Elementary Schools Portables
8514A Rosedale and Forest Ranch Elementary Schools Paving
8515 Chapman, Parkview and Neal Dow Elementary Schools Partitions
8516 Greenville Elementary
8517 Lassen
8517A Lassen Site
8518 Bel-Air Home Remodel
8519 Phoenix Building, Morehead
8520 Williams Roof
8521 Skippers (????)
8522 Chico Unified School District Catch Basin
8523 First National (????)
8524 Chico Senior and Jr. High Schools Lights
8525 Gil Scouts (????)
8526 Gridley Platform
8527 Bidwell Jr. High School Fire Alarm
8528 Pleasant Valley High School Snack Bar Hood
8529 McManus and Citrus Elementary Schools Painting
8530 Bidwell Jr. High and Hooker Oak Elementary Schools “Energy II”
8531 Neilson's Remodel
8532 Chico & Bidwell Jr. and Hooker Oak Elementary In-Wall Tables
8533 Bidwell Jr. High School Administration
8534 Maxwell Lift
8535 Quincy Baseball Lights
8536 Chico Jr. High School Fan
8537 Pleasant Valley High School Ladder
8538 Chico Senior High School Gym Storage
8539A Hamilton Continuation High School Site Service
8539B Hamilton Continuation High School Building Cost
8540 Hamilton School Multi-Use and Gym
8541 Chico Senior High School Lincoln Hall
8542 Susanville (Lassen) Reconstruction
8543 Neal Dow Elementary School Control System
8544 Evans Remodel
8545 Jay Parker (Partridge?) Handicapped Remodel
8546 Pierce Portable Remodel - Resource Building
8547A Chico Unified School District, Analysis of Schools
8547B Chico Unified School District, New Sites
8547C Chico Unified School District, Storage Area
8547D Chico Unified School District, Notice of Completion
8547E Chico Unified School District, Shasta Elementary School
8548 Murdock Elementary School Modernization
8549 Willows High School Modernization
8550 (not used)
8551 Chico Unified School District Portables
8552 Chico Unified School District Administration Remodel
8553 Rosedale Elementary School Catch Basins
8554 Live Oak Portables

8601 Clearlake High School Football Lights
8602 Lassen Gym Roof
8603 Hamilton Elementary School Addition
8604 Gridley High School Gym
8605 Rosedale Elementary School Fire Hydrant
8606 Pleasant Valley High School Scoreboard
8607 Barceloum Restaurant Remodel
8608 Burchfield School Portable #2
8609 Live Oak Elementary School, Multi-Use and Faculty HVAC
8610 Butte County Office of Education Emergency Portables, Chico
8611 Jim Engler Office Remodel
8612 Pierce High School Modernization
8613 Evergreen Portable (????)
8614 Chico Unified School District, Special Ed Consulting
8615 Chico Senior High School Backflow Preventers
8616R Chico Unified Corp Yard, Pre-Engineered Building & Reels
8617 Live Oak Unified School District SP's
8618 Chico Unified School District Roofs
8619 Chico Unified School District New Sites
8620 Chico Unified School District Special Ed (see 8644)
8621 Evergreen SP's
8622 Biggs Unified School District Master Plan
8623 McManus Elementary School Painting
8624 Chapman Elementary School Paving
8625 Bidwell Jr. High School Music Room HVAC
8626 McManus Elementary School Survey
8627 Colusa High School Roofs
8628 Richfield Elementary School (????)
8629 Chico Jr. High School Painting
8630 McManus Elementary School Library HVAC
8631 Hooker Oak Elementary School HVAC
8632 Susanville Deferred Maintenance Heating
8633 Chico Jr. High School Girls' Locker Heating
8634 Shasta Elementary School HVAC
8635 Biggs Sawdust (?????)
8636 Williams Elementary School Portable (from Arbuckle)
8637 Las Plumas High School Science Room Remodel
8638 Speedy Burrito
8639 Pierce Joint Unified School District SP’s
8640 LeMieux Residence
8641 Chico Unified School District Kindergarten Relo
8642 Chico Jr. High School, Relocate Trailer
8643 Oroville & Las Plumas High Schools Handicap Access
8644 Chico Unified School District, Reconstruction Consulting
8645 Willows High School Shop, Deferred Maintenance
8646 Dr. Starmer Ramp
8647 Gridley Unified School District SP’s
8648 Luther Elementary School Modernization
8649 Live Oak High School Modernization
8650 Sierra View Elementary School Modernization
8651 Hooker Oak Elementary School Modernization
8652 Rosedale Elementary School Modernization
8653 Chapman Elementary School Modernization
8654 Citrus Elementary School Modernization
8655 Nord Elementary School Modernization
8656 Chico Jr. High School Modernization
8657 McManus Elementary School Modernization
8658 Parkview Elementary School Modernization
8659 Plumas County SP’s
8660 Oroville Reconstruction
8661 Glenn County (?????)
8662 Arbuckle Elementary School Modernization
8663A Brittan Elementary School District SP’s
8663 Brittain Elementary School Reconstruction (cancelled - see 8737)
8664 Gridley Unified School District Office
8665 Chico Unified School District Relocatables
8666 Oroville High School Gym and Student Union Painting
8667 Las Plumas High School Multi-Use Evaporative Cooler
8668 Las Plumas High School HVAC at Units 100, 200 and 600
8669 Chico Unified School District, New Contractor Built Relocatables
8670 Chico Unified School District, Relocatables
8701 Luther Elementary School Relocatables
8702 Chico Senior High School Student Body Building
8703 Colusa Consulting (?????)
8704 Pleasant Valley High School Partitions
8705 Live Oak High School Barracks
8706 Las Plumas High School Acoustic
8707 Colusa Continuation High School
8708P Pierce High School Weight Room
8709P Las Plumas High School Pass. Addition (????)
8710P Oroville High School District Corp. Addition
8711P Oroville High School Student Serving Line
8712 Tri-Counties Bank, Durham Branch Remodel
8713 Jay Partridge Elementary School Mold
8714 Chico Unified School District SP's Update
8715A Forest Ranch Elementary School (new building)
8715B Forest Ranch Elementary School (site)
8716 Oroville Unified School District Cost Estimates
8717 (not used)
8718 Willows High School Deferred Maintenance (HVAC)
8719 Rosedale Elementary School Chiller
8720 Chapman Elementary School Moving Relocatable
8721 Chico Bleachers
8722 Chico Unified School District Deferred Maintenance (Roofs)
8723 Coming Portable Classrooms
8724 Chico Senior High School Gym Floor
8725 Hendricks House Plan, Addition
8726 Coulsa Air Conditioning
8727 Central Middle School Relocatable (for BCOE)
8728 Oroville Tin Building
8729 Chico Junior High School Library Addition
8730 Pleasant Valley High School Chillers
8731 Chico Unified School District Administration Offices
8732 Chico Unified Corp Yard Bus Hoist
8733 Chico Corp Yard Oil Separator
8734 Chico Corp Yard Waste Oil
8735 Brittan Elementary School Roofs
8736A Lassen Lights
8736B Diamondview Lights
8737 Brittan Elementary School Reconstruction
8738 Plumas Elementary School Reconstruction
8739 McManus Elementary School Ramp Modernization
8740 McManus Elementary School Site Development
8741 Lassen High school Cal-OSHA Violations
8742 Oroville Elementary School Code Analysis
8743 Shasta Elementary School Backflow Preventer Water Main
8744 Chico Junior High School Underground Utilities
8745 Biggs Unified School District SP's
8746 Fairview (which one?) Remodel Multi-Use Building
8747 Site Analysis for Jr. High (????)
8748 Luther Elementary School Daycare Center
8749 Colusa Counseling Office
8750 Chico Unified School District Relocatables
8751 Chico Unified School District Relocatables, General
8752 Live Oak High School Additions
8753 Brittan Elementary School Doors
8754 Chico Unified School District New Elementary School
8754X Chico Unified School District New Elementary School, Site Change
8755 Chico Unified School District Science Safety Equipment
8756  Burchfield Elementary & Egling Middle Schools Relocatables
8757  Lloyd Johnson Jr. High School Relocatable

8801  Chester High School Modernization
8802  Chester Elementary School Modernization
8803  Greenville Elementary School Modernization
8804  Greenville High School Modernization
8805  Quincy Elementary School Modernization
8806  Pioneer Elementary School Modernization
8807  Portola Elementary School Modernization
8808  Indian Valley Elementary School Modernization
8809  Portola High School Modernization
8810  Taylorsville Elementary School Modernization
8811A Oakdale Elementary School New Lighting
8811B Standford Avenue Elementary School New Lighting
8812  Oroville Elementary School District SP's
     .1 Oakdale Elementary School
     .2 Standford Avenue Elementary School
8813  (not used)
8814  Bidwell Jr. High School Backflow Preventer
8815  Chico Unified School District Architectural Barrier Survey
8816  Shasta Elementary School Kindergarten Remodel
8817  Bidwell Jr. High School HVAC Rooms 303 & 304
8818  Chico Senior High School, Ag HVAC
8819  Shasta Elementary School HVAC
8820  Chico Jr. High School Modernization (West)
8821  Brittan Elementary School Multi-Use Roof
8822  Shasta Elementary School Restroom Remodel
8823  Chico Unified School District Deferred Maintenance
8824  Chico Unified School District Administration Relocatable 30x32
8825  Tri-Counties Bank, Chico Mall Branch
8826  Colusa County Office of Education, Bus Shed Remodel
8827  Colusa High School OPSC Relocatable
8828  Colusa County Office of Education OPSC Relocatables
8829  Central Middle School HVAC
8830  Forest Ranch Elementary School Test Well
8831  CARD, Shapiro Pool
8832  Thermalito Unified School District Relocatables
8833  Durham Unified School District Relocatables
8834  Willows Unified School District Relocatables
8835  Chico Senior High School Modernization (see 8930)
8836  Marigold Elementary School Parking Study
8837  Shasta Elementary School Bus Loading
8838  Chico Senior High School CSUC Parking
8839  Chico Jr. High School Special Education
8840  Burchfield Elementary School Relocatable
8841  Colusa High School OPSC Relocatable (see 8827)
8842  Chapman Elementary School Relocate Building
8843  Chico Jr. High School Intercom System
8844  Pacific Bell Remodel
8845  Fairview Continuation High School Daycare
Manzanita SP's
8847A Chico Unified School District Administration Duplicating Carpet
8847B Chico Unified School District Administration Duplicating HVAC
8847C Chico Unified School District Administration Reception Area
8847D Chico Unified School District Administration Duplicating Lighting
8847E Chico Unified School District Administration In-House Work
8848 Gridley Press Box
8849 Sierra View Elementary School Parking Lot
8850 Willows Unified School District New School Data
8851 Wyandotte Elementary School Relocatable
8852 Portola High School Relocatable
8853 (not used)
8854 Luther Elementary & Live Oak High Schools Relocatables
8855 La Porte School OPSC Relocatable
8856 Chico Senior High School Bleachers
8857 Shasta Elementary School Relocatable Inspection
8858 Bidwell Jr. High School Band Room HVAC Replacement
8859 La Porte Elementary School Toilet Building
8860 Chico Unified School District School Guard Study
8861 Shasta Elementary School Trailer
8862 Shasta Elementary School Carpeting
8863 Gridley High School Wheelchair Ramps
8864 Shasta Elementary School Relocatable Analysis
8865 Chico Unified School District Fuel Tank
8866 Chico Unified School District SP's Revision
8867 Lloyd Johnson Jr. High School Relocatable
8868 Chico Unified School District Site Analysis (Forest & Hartford Avenues)
8869 Shasta Elementary School Remodel Resource Room to Classroom
8870 Bidwell Jr. High School Bleachers
8871 McManus Elementary School Bells
8872 Colusa High School Existing PIC Buildings
8873 Chico Jr. High School Bleachers
8874 Chico Jr. High School Unapproved Portion
8875 Chapman Elementary School Office Modernization
8876 Central Elementary School Modernization
8877 Eastside Elementary School Modernization
8878A Chico Unified School District, New Jr. High School Site
8878B Chico Unified School District New Elementary School – Notre Dame
8878C Chico Unified School District New Elementary School – Oak Way
8879 Manzanita Septic Tank
8880 Thomson & Hendricks New Office
8881 Chico Unified School District, Site 16 Analysis
8882 Citrus Elementary School Multi-Use Modernization
8883 Pleasant Valley High School Valhalla Field Lights
8884 Chico Unified Corp Yard Lights
8885 Las Plumas High School HVAC
8886 Maxwell Elementary School OPSC Relocatable for CCOE
8887 Shasta Elementary School Relocatable Modernization
8888 Chico Unified School District Contractor Build Relocatables
8889 Oroville Elementary School District Master Plan
8890 Oroville Elementary School District Relocatables
8891 Ophir Elementary School Modernization
8901 Bidwell Jr., Hooker Oak & Sierra View Schools Electrical Services
8902 Durham Relocate – Contractor (????)
8903 Durham Relocate – Manufacturer (????)
8904 Butte Creek Country Club
8905 Pleasant Valley High School Consulting
8906 Burchfield Elementary & Egling Middle Schools Relocatables
8907 Colusa Unified School District, New High School
8908 Egling Middle School Band Room Modernization
8909 (not used)
8910 Bidwell Jr. High School Fire Lane and Hydrant
8911 Chico Museum, Desk, Storage and Wall
8912 Oakdale Heights Elementary School Toilet Room Addition
8913 Stanford Avenue Elementary School Toilet Room Addition
8914 Hooker Oak Elementary School Heat Pump Duct Chase
8915 Bidwell Jr. High School, HVAC in Room 405A
8916 Chico Unified School District New In-Wall Tables at Multi-Use Rooms:
    A. Chapman Elementary School
    B. Citrus Elementary School
    C. Hooker Oak Elementary School
    D. Rosedale Elementary School
8917 Richfield Elementary School OPSC Relocatable
8918 Chapman Elementary School Storm Drain
8919 Chico Unified School District Hazmat Consulting
8920 Oroville and Las Plumas High Schools Relocatables
8921 Lakeport Elementary School Shade Structure
8922 Biggs Elementary School Site Improvements
8923 Biggs Unified School District Storage Building Remodel
8924 Chico Unified School District Deferred Maintenance (Reroofing):
    A. Hooker Oak Elementary School
    B. Citrus Elementary School
    C. Pleasant Valley High School (one wing only)
    D. Chico Senior High School Music Building
    E. Shasta Elementary School A Wing
    F. Jay Partridge Elementary School
8925 Willows High School Relocatable Toilet Building
8926 Chico Unified School District Site #10 Analysis (Henshaw)
8927 Chico Unified School District Paving:
    A. Neal Dow Elementary School
    B. Cohasset Elementary School
    C. McManus Elementary School
    D. Parkview Elementary School
8928 Colusa Unified School District Consulting
8929 Manzanita HVAC
8930 Chico Senior High School Modernization
8931 Shasta Elementary School Modernization
8932 Live Oak Elementary School OPSC Relocatables
8933 Colusa Unified School District SP’s
8934 Sycamore Middle School Modernization
8935 Bird Street Elementary School New Kindergarten
8936  Bidwell Jr. High School Remove Folding Partitions
8937  Bidwell Jr. High School New Student Lockers
8938  Dr. Miner Residence New Roof
8939  Chico Unified School District Site Analysis of Existing Toilets
8940  Pleasant Valley High School Broken Beam
8941  Elk Creek Relocatable
8942  Chico Unified School District Tennis Court Resurfacing
8943  Quincy Elementary School OPSC Relocatables
8944  Egling Middle School Relocatable (from Burchfield) for CCOE
8945  Chico Senior and Pleasant Valley High Schools Microwave Antennae
8946  (not used)
8947  Forest Ranch Elementary School Temporary Building, Site Work
8948  Forest Ranch Elementary School Existing New Fire Alarm (? ? ? ?)
8949  Burchfield Elementary School Playground Plan
8950  Pleasant Valley High School Plaster Work
8951  Pleasant Valley High School Backflow Protection
8952  Hamilton Elementary School Existing Relocatable Classroom
8953  Rosedale Elementary School Glu-Lams in Multi-Use Room
8954  Chico Unified School District Traffic Coordination
8955  Chico Senior High School Scoreboard
8956  Neal Dow Elementary School New Chiller
8957  Pleasant Valley Senior High School Football Lights
8958  Oroville Elementary School Relocatables
8959  Wyandotte Avenue Elementary School New Building
8960  Gridley High School Modernization
8961  Willows High school Relocatables
8962  Chico Unified School District Architectural Barrier Removal
8963  Chico Unified School District Staff Room YRE
8964  Chico Unified School District Mobile Carts YRE
8965  Oakdale Heights Elementary School Kindergarten Addition
Subdivision Map "Arbutus Tract No. 2"
Lot 19—799 Hill View Way
Appendix E: Dated February 1947.

BASIS OF Bearings:

The north line of Lots 3 & 6 and a point on the same are shown as Basis of Bearings.

Oral lot boundaries are shown by broken lines.

INSTRUMENTS:
The following are the only instruments used in making and surveying the Arbutus and Palmetto Avenue are shown by broken lines.

ARUBUS TRACT #2
A SUBDIVISION OF LOTS 3 & 6 OF THE
20th SUBDIVISION OF THE BIDWELL RANCHO
BURTE COUNTY CALIFORNIA
SURVEYED BY FRED D. BOBB COUNTY SURVEYOR
SCALE: 1 INCH = 100 FEET
FEBRUARY 1941
Appendix G: Northern California Map of Lawrence G. Thomson School Projects
Big House on A Small Lot

Designed by the firm of Thomson and Evans, Oakland architects, and now under construction is this two-bedroom home for Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Andrews of Chico. The lot is only slightly wider than the house but furnishes ample room for parking and lawn and garden.

Climate and view primarily dictated the floor plan layout. Living and sleeping areas face south to take advantage of cooling summer breezes and a pleasant vista of creek and trees. Work and convenience areas face north to provide a buffer for severe year-round north winds and a troublesome setting summer sun. West windows in bedroom two were entirely eliminated. To further protect glass areas is a wide overhang on all sides. A Servel unit operates to either cool or heat the residence.

Storage space and carport double as covered play areas which may be handily watched from laundry or kitchen. The den will later be used as a bedroom.

Further information on this plan may be obtained by phoning the secretary of the American Institute Article about Andrews House.