

U.S. NAVAL BASE, PEARL HARBOR, ADMINISTRATION ANNEX
(Vault & Multilith Room)
(U.S. Naval Base, Pearl Harbor, Naval Shipyard, Facility No. 1G)
Near Russell Avenue (previously Avenue E), between of Facility Nos.
1C & 1E
Pearl Harbor
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Location: Near Avenue E between Facilities 1C & 1E
Pearl Harbor Naval Base
City and County of Honolulu, Hawaii

This building falls within the UTM coordinates of the Pearl Harbor, Naval Shipyard. USGS Waipahu & Pearl Harbor Quadrangles, Hawaii (scale – 1:24,000)

Universal Transverse Mercator Coordinates:

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Significance: Facility 1G is located within the Pearl Harbor National Historic Landmark. It meets the National Registration Significance Criteria "A" (Events) and "C" (Distinctive Type, Period or Method of Construction). It is associated with the great expansion of facilities and personnel during WWII. It functioned as a secure fireproof record storage area to the adjacent wooden administration facilities. This type of addition with vault space was common to many of the WWII wooden administration buildings. This building was part of a grouping of important historic buildings that supported Facility 1, the headquarters of the Navy Yard (now Naval Shipyard and Intermediate Maintenance Facility). This historic grouping included Facilities 1, 1B, 1C, 1D, 1E, 1F, 1H, 207, and 167.

PART I. HISTORICAL INFORMATION

A. Physical History:

- 1. Date of construction:** Facility 1-G did not have its own building number when it was first constructed as a vault for Facility 1-C in 1942. In 1944, a major expansion of the vault significantly changed its appearance and function and it was given its own facility identification number.
- 2. Architect:** Facility 1G was designed by local architects and engineers employed by the Fourteenth Naval District Navy Yard-Pearl Harbor.
- 3. Original and subsequent occupants, uses:** It was originally built as a vault for Facility 1-C. After it was modified, it was used as an issuing office and vault storage. A variety of information was stored in this structure ranging from strategic to "Top Secret," "Classified," and unclassified in nature. It also stored a multilith machine for the duplication of forms. Since its alterations in the 1980s, this facility

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has housed Shipyard office stations and conference facilities. For several years before the building was condemned, the first floor was used as administration space for the Hawaii Federal Employees Metal Trades Council.

4. Builder, contractor, suppliers: 14th Naval District, Pearl Harbor, T.H.

Original plans and construction: Facility 1-G did not have its own facility number when it was first constructed as a vault for Facility 1-C in 1942. Facility 1C was built first and its vault (Facility 1G) was built just after it. These buildings were structurally independent but physically connected to each other on the first floor, through a passageway located between the buildings. On the second and third floor they were connected by a bridge way just off the west end exit stair.

The original vault had an approximate floor area of 2,481 sq. ft. The footprint measured 34'-0-³/₄" by 36'-6-³/₄" on the first floor, and 17'-0-³/₄" by 36'-6-³/₄" on the second and third floors. Facing its north elevation, it had a backward L-shaped profile. The entire foundation and first floor walls and ceilings were concrete (1'-thick walls) and the second and third floors were concrete-framed, including full concrete floors, but its walls were infilled with concrete tile. The entryway to each of the floors was at its southwest corner, just off the west exit stairs for Facility 1-C. One entered the vault at each floor through a small vestibule.

Original drawings were produced by the Public Works Department of the 14th Naval District.

5. Alternations and additions:

- 1944 A major expansion of the vault occurred in conjunction with the construction of Facility 1-E¹, and significantly changed the vault's appearance, function and layout. At this time it was given its own Facility identification number, Facility 1-G. The first floor use was designated as an "issuing office vault," and the second and third floors became "P.W. Design section vaults." The alterations included the removal of the entry vestibules on the second and third floors, the removal of the concrete tile on the west side walls of the second and third floor, and the insertion of steel windows. The east wall was cut on the first floor, double doors were installed into a new area, and the concrete tile east walls on the second and third floors were removed to allow for the expansion of rooms.
- 1946 Addition of a one-story concrete structure on the east elevation. This building was divided into two rooms, an air-conditioning machinery room and battery storage room. Each of these spaces had its own separate entrance apart from Facility 1G. This alteration was the last change made to alter the building's overall square footage, and was done early in its life such that it is considered historic and important to retain. The narrative in *Part II Architectural Information* will describe the building as it looked after its 1946 expansion.

B. Historical Context:

¹ Facility 1-E was constructed in 1944. It was a temporary, four-story wood-framed building. It was rectangular-shaped, with continuous rows of wood, double-hung windows on each level. It measured 40' x 252', with a total square foot area of 30,100 sq. ft. Another 80' of length was added to the building in 1945, significantly increasing its square-foot area. It was demolished in 1999. (see HABS No. HI-65 Building No. 1-E for more information.)

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See **HABS No. HI-342** for historical context of the original construction of the vault under Facility 1C.

In 1998, this building, along with several others in its grouping, was slated for demolition under Shipyard Construction Project P-215 (Tsuruda, 1998: 1). While all of the other annex buildings in the area (1B, 1D, 1E, 1F, 1H) were demolished between 1999-2000, Facility 1C and 1G were not.

PART II. ARCHITECTURAL INFORMATION

A. General Statement

1. Architectural Character:

Facility 1G is a utilitarian concrete structure with minimal detailing. It is rectangular in plan and is built atop a reinforced concrete foundation. The building is located between two large administrative building annexes for Facility 1 (Shipyard Headquarters) Facility 1C and 1E. Facility 1G was built to function as vault space for these two separate buildings, each with different floor level elevations and number of stories. As such, this building is unique in that part of its floor plan is three stories, while the other part is four stories.

2. Condition of fabric: Good

B. Description of Exterior

- 1. Overall dimensions:** The building is a 3- and 4-story structure, having a gross total area of 7,720 square feet. The overall dimensions of the building are 70'-6-3/8" long by 36'-6-3/4" wide. The floor heights on most of the building (3 stories) correspond to the floor height of Facility 1C and the floor heights of the vault at the southeast corner (4 stories) matched the floors heights of Facility 1E. The height of the three-story section of the building measures 33'-10-3/4" (not including the height of the roof) and the height of the four-story section measured 38'-4-1/4" (not including the height of the roof). The 1946 one-story addition on the east side of the building matches the width of the original section, at 36'-6-3/4" wide, and is 18'-2" long.

On the three-story section of the building, the first level floor-to-floor height is 11'-2-1/2". The second level floor-to-floor height is 11'-7-1/4". The third level floor-to-floor height is 11'-1".

On the four-story vault section of the building the first level floor-to-floor height is 10'-2-3/4". The second level floor-to-floor height is 9'-10". The third level floor-to-floor height is 10'-2-1/4". The fourth level floor-to-floor height is 8'-0".

Facility 1G is linked to facilities 1C to the south and 1E to the north by multiple levels of elevated and covered walkways constructed of wood boards with 2 x 4 wood railings. Entrance into the three-story section of the building is by way of the covered passageway off the west end exit stairs of Facility 1C. Other entryways connecting Facility 1C to 1G are small wooden bridge ways, 8'-0" wide, between the buildings (distance between the buildings measures 5'-11") at the east end vault on the first and second floors and into the main section of the building on the third level. Entrance into the four-story vault section of the building connecting Facility 1G to 1E are through wooden bridge ways, 6'-0" wide and 17'-5" long (matching the distance between buildings 1G and 1E of 17'-5")

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2. **Foundations:** The facility is built on a flat/very slightly sloping site. The base of the building is built on concrete wall and spread footings. The foundation of the three-story section sits on a coral fill bed elevating the building approximately 3'-0" off the ground to match the base height of Facility 1C. The foundation of the four-story vault is 4" to 6" off the ground plane to adjoin with the floor level of Facility 1E.
3. **Walls:** It appears that the walls were originally left as bare concrete, unpainted, except for the original portion that was built in 1944, which was painted in a mustard-yellow color. There are no decorative elements on the walls.
4. **Structural systems, framing:** It has a reinforced concrete structural frame and roof structure. The foundation is slab-on-grade concrete with a continuous footing along the perimeter and below the interior vault walls. This continuous footing continues up and becomes the first floor exterior wall. The exterior wall thickness is 12" thick concrete. Above the first floor, the building is a typical concrete framed post and beam structure, with the exterior walls infilled with windows and concrete masonry units. Three major concrete structural columns tie into the structural framing and sit along the central axis of the facility, getting progressively smaller on each higher floor.
5. **Openings:**
 - a. **Doorways and doors:** All of the exterior doors are either steel vault or fire doors (a few of these have been replaced with non-historic doors over the years). The second and third floor doors that lead from the west end exit stairs passage of Facility 1C are outfitted with fire doors. The other fire door is located on the third floor off the passageway connection into Facility 1C. The doors that lead directly into the vault rooms on the east end of the building from Facility 1C are vault doors (2'-6" x 6'-0" on first floor and 2'-8" x 6'-0" on second floor). The doors that lead from Facility 1E is a vault door (2'-6" x 6'-0") and the second and third floors are fire doors. The fourth floor door is a re-installed safe door taken from the vestibule on the third floor. The vault door at the east end of the one-story battery storage extension is a steel door with steel louver panel.
 - b. **Windows:** There are three groups of four 9-light steel sash windows located on the second and third floors along the north elevation. The second floor contains one set of these windows, and the third floor contains two groups. The vault rooms have no window openings. The entire first floor has no window openings. Metal louver vents are located along the north wall and the one-story addition at the east end of the building to provide ventilation in the absence of windows. The original 1944 drawings show that the west wall was to have windows however it appears as though they were never installed. The decision not to install windows along this face was probably due to the construction of the passageway that was built as part of the construction of Facility 1E. This passageway cantilevered from the west face of Facility 1G connecting buildings 1, 1C, and 1E.
6. **Roof:**
 - a. **Shape, covering:** The roof is a flat, 5"-thick reinforced concrete slab with bituminous built-up roofing material and copper flashing and is supported by reinforced concrete beams.
 - b. **Cornice, eaves:** The eave overhang is a continuation of the roof slab, and extends beyond the face of the wall approximately 2'-0".

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C. Description of Interior:

1. **Floor plans:** The floor plan of each level is similar. The major portion of the building is a large open space that is used as a large office/storage/vault area. The smaller vault rooms to the east are vaults that serve Facilities 1C and 1E.

Access to the vault rooms through the large open space was originally not possible on the first and second floor. This was later revised on the first and second floor when doorways were cut and the vaults were converted to office space (stairs from the main floor level down to match the elevation of the vault that connected to Facility 1E were built.) Access to the vault from the large open space through a safe door on the third level was installed as part of the original design.

As for the larger open spaces to the west, the first floor was originally used as an issue office and issue office vault room. The second and third floors were each one large space that was used as a "Public Works Design Section Vault." Over the years the interior configuration has undergone changes. The original open floor plans have been modified with the addition of interior partitions. In 1983 and 1986, the structure was re-fitted for air conditioning and computers, and it was at this time that the vaults were modified and converted to conference rooms and open-office spaces. There are no bathrooms and utility rooms, nor officer's rooms. It should be noted that originally, there was no access between the two side-by-side vaults at the east end, so that one could not access Facility 1C from 1E via Facility 1G, or vice versa.

2. **Stairways:** There are no interior stairs anywhere inside the building, although there is a metal stair with pipe railing located on the exterior along the north elevation. This stair provides access from the ground floor to both the second and third floors. It is also possible to change floors by exiting the building and using a connecting walkway at Facility 1C or 1E and subsequently re-entering the building at an alternate floor.
3. **Flooring:** The 5"-thick concrete floor slabs were originally left exposed. In later years, this flooring was covered with asphalt tiles and carpeting.
4. **Walls and Ceiling Finish:** Apparently the exposed underside of the concrete floor above was the ceiling finish. Wall finishes were changed over time to update the interior.
5. **Openings:**
 - a. **Doorways and Doors:** The only interior door (except those that lead into the vaults) was a double door on the first floor that separated the issue office from the issue office vault. It was a 2- $\frac{1}{4}$ " -thick 3-ply metal clad door.
 - b. **Windows:** See exterior windows.
6. **Decorative features and trim:** No decorative features. Very utilitarian.
7. **Hardware:** All of the original hardware was a heavy-duty industrial type. All of the doors had large steel strap hinges. The "fire" doors are outfitted with large steel handle-type locking mechanisms located centrally on the door. The "vault" doors are outfitted with large combination locks. The large steel vented doors of the one-story machine room are hinged with large steel strap hinges and bolted with large wrought brass rim locks.
8. **Mechanical equipment:**

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- a. Heating, air conditioning, ventilation:** This concrete structure with few openings for ventilation necessitated the use of mechanical cooling equipment, even at the time of its original construction. Plans indicate that there were two "self-contained" air conditioning units per floor on the north wall. These vented directly through vents located just behind them on the north walls. In 1946, the large one-story air-conditioning machine room and battery room was built for the express purpose of mechanically cooling this building. Over the years, the mechanical systems of all three floors have been revised and upgraded.
- b. Lighting:** Fluorescent suspended strip baffled lighting was used throughout.

D. Site:

The most important site condition of Facility 1G is its physical connection to the adjacent Annex Facility 1C and Facility 1E. When it was built, the facility was part of a large group of annex buildings, Fac. 1B, 1D, 1E, 1F, 1G, and 1H that related to Facility 1. Two other permanent buildings located in the vicinity are Fac. 207 and 167, also built during WWII.

Part III. SOURCES OF INFORMATION

The original drawings for this building are on digitally scanned images or microfilm at Pacific Division, Naval Facilities Engineering Command (NAVFACEDF Pacific) Plan Files.

Information on World War II use of buildings was obtained from a typescript report with no title or title page that is part of the Robert F. Walden Collection at the University of Hawaii, Hamilton Library, Hawaii and Pacific Room. The subject of the report was the war efforts carried out by the Yard Supply Department from January 1941 to August 1945.

Historic photos were obtained from the Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard Photo Collection, Photo Numbers VSJ-74-3-80 F8 and VSJ-74-3-80 F13.

For an overview of the Naval Shipyard, see HABS No. HI-483.

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Contractors Pacific Naval Air Bases

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HABS/HAER Documents

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Pacific Naval Facilities Engineering Command

2003 "Request for Quotation N62742-03-Q-1841". Statement of work for Historic American Buildings Survey Documentation for Building 1C and 1G, Naval Shipyard, Pearl Harbor Naval Complex. Contract statement includes three paragraphs describing the background of the project.

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1992 Historic Preservation Documentation Program, photocopied document dated 15DEC92 including Appendix B Historic Inventory.

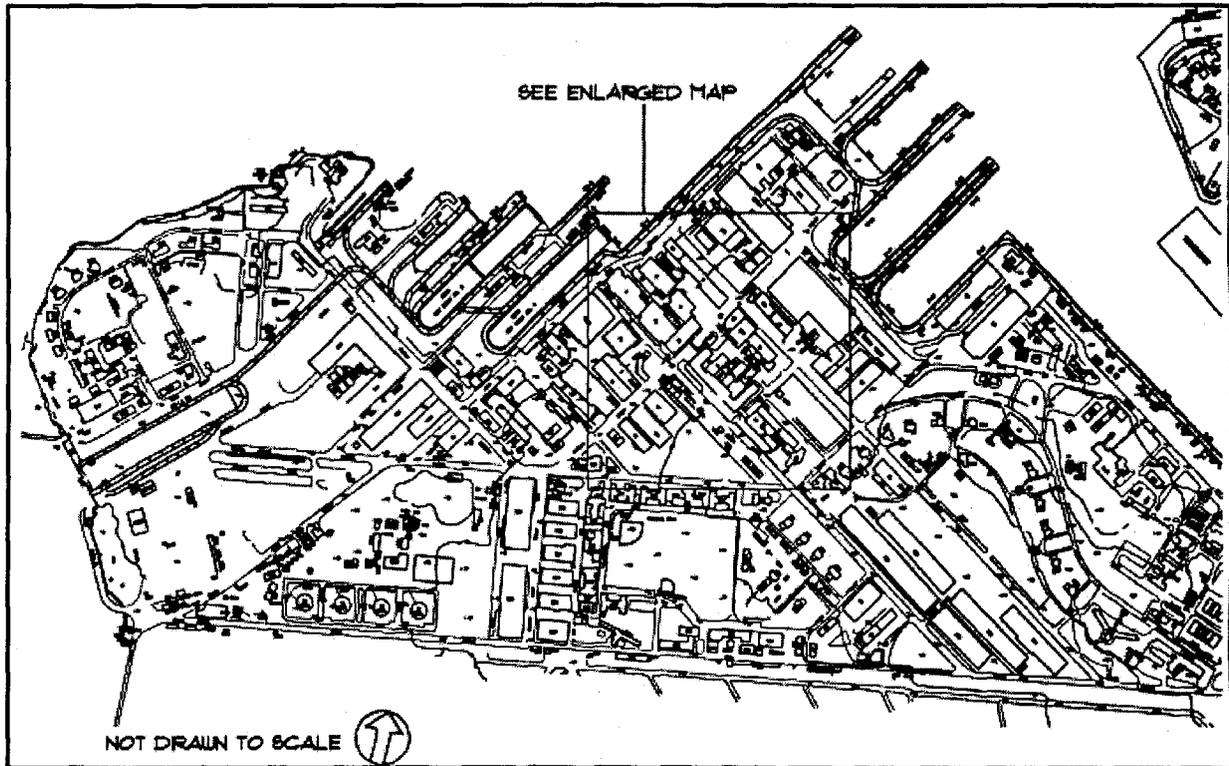
Likely sources not yet investigated: Fourteenth Naval District Photo Collection

Part IV: PROJECT INFORMATION:

Commander Navy Region (COMNAVREG) Hawaii proposes to demolish Building 1-G to reduce excess facility square footage at U.S. Naval Base Pearl Harbor. In accordance with 36 CFR Part 800, implementing regulations of Section 106, National Historic Preservation Act, COMNAVREG Hawaii consulted with the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation (ACHP), the National Park Service (NPS), the Hawaii State Historic Preservation Officer (SHPO) and other consulting parties. This photo documentation and recordation has been carried out by COMNAVREG Hawaii as partial fulfillment of the mitigations stipulated in the Memorandum of Agreement between COMNAVREG Hawaii and the ACHP. This project is being supervised by LT Joshua Powell, Historic Preservation Program Coordinator for COMNAVREG Hawaii. The photographic documentation was undertaken by David Franzen, a photographer in Hawaii with twenty-five years of experience completing photography that meets HABS specifications. Lorraine Minatoishi Palumbo, Ph.D., Architectural Historian of Mason Architects, Inc. with eight years of historic preservation experience, carried out the research and prepared the written documentation. Fieldwork and research was conducted on April 23, 2003.

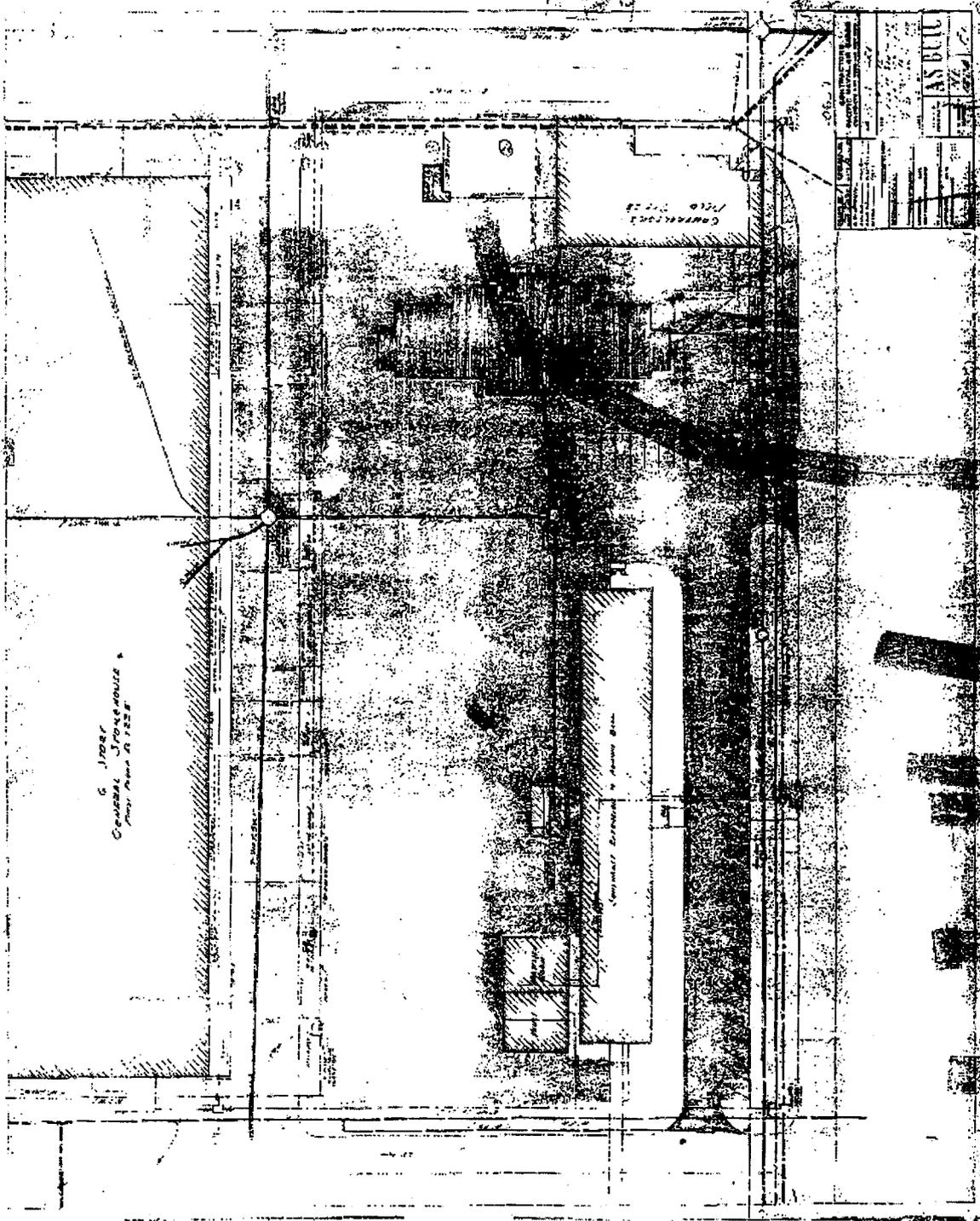
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Shipyard Map



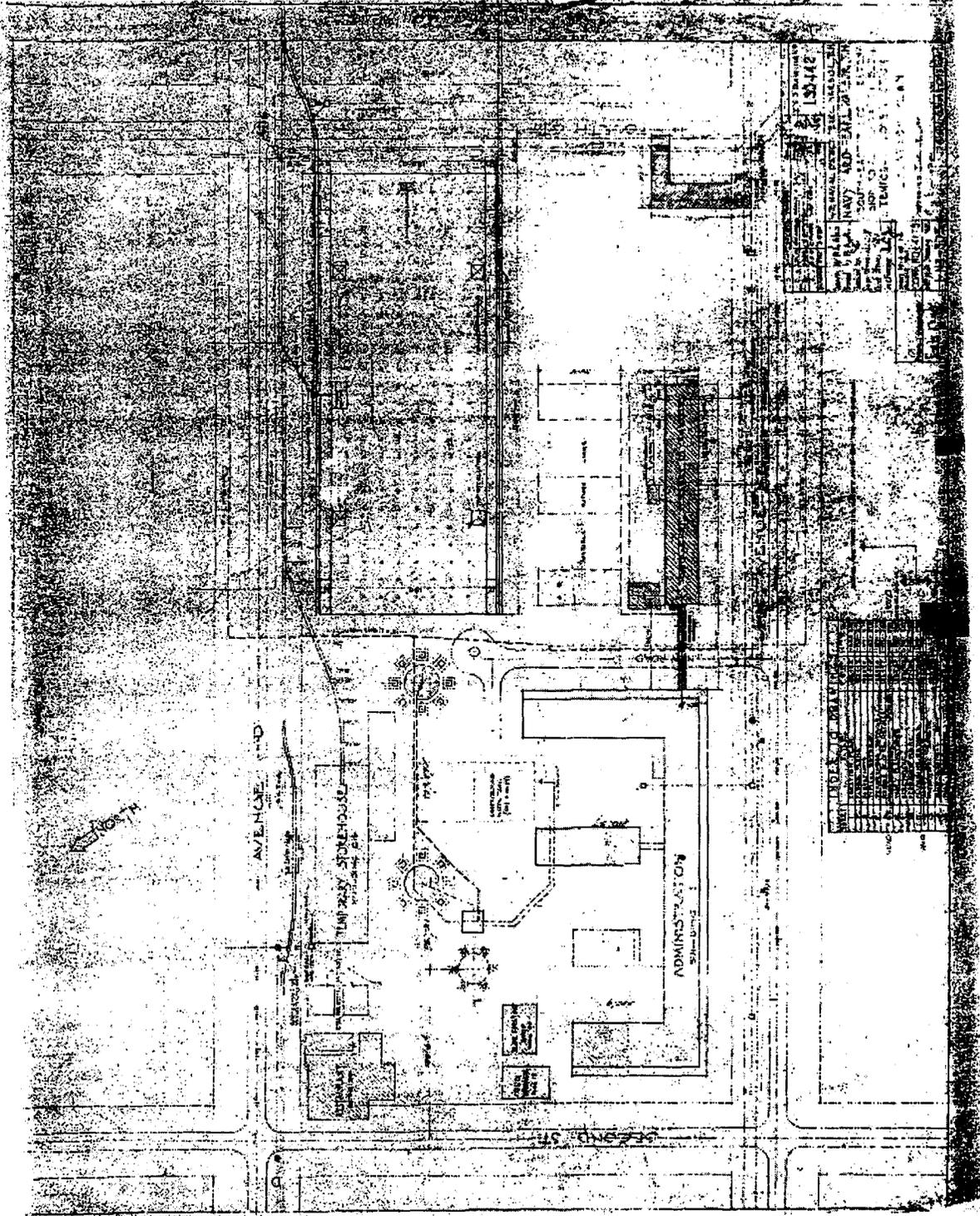
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Plot Plan and Exterior Utilities (10/26/1942, Drawing No. 609) (reduced, not to scale)



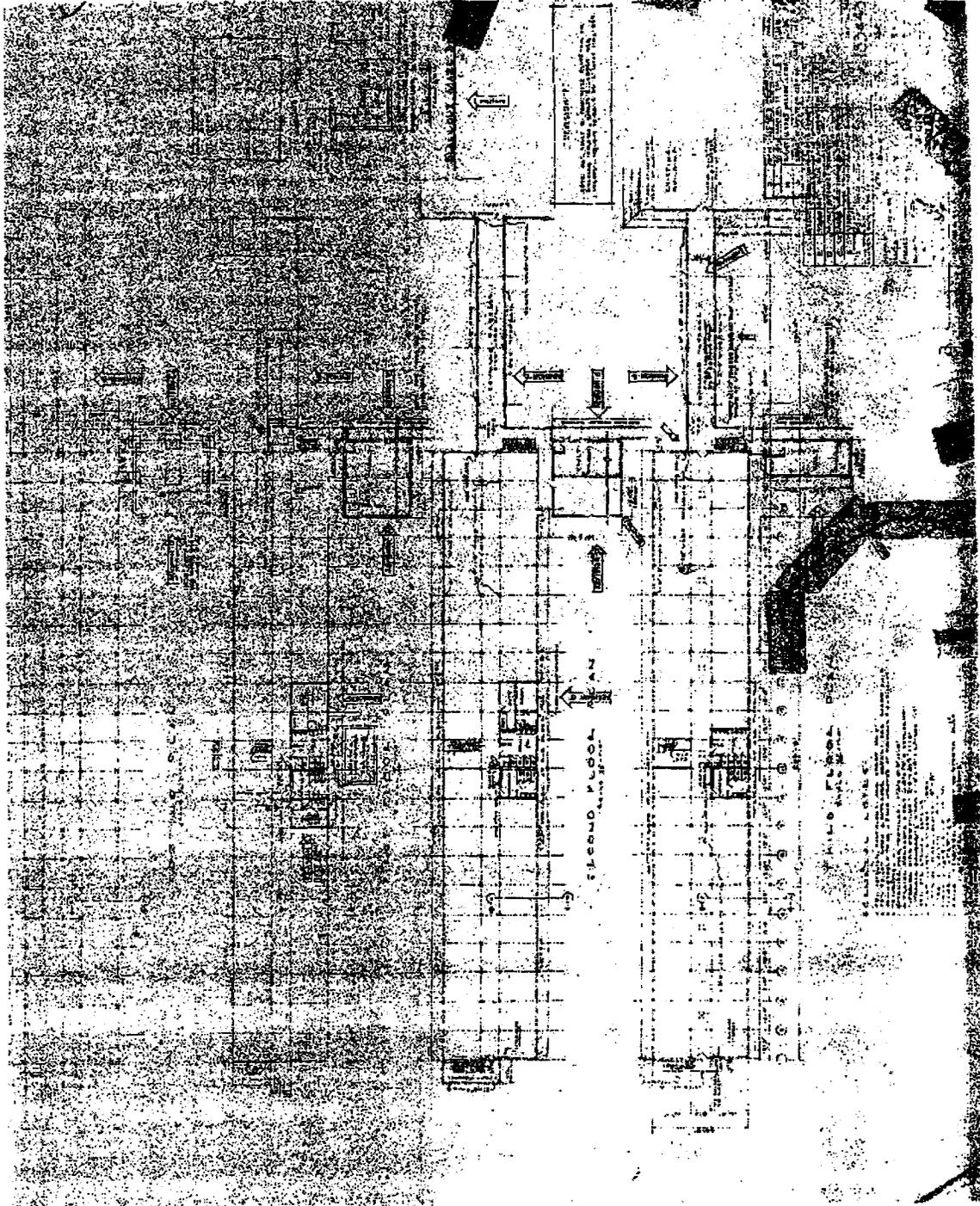
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Location Plan, Drawing Index (3/1/1942, Drawing No. 183442) (reduced, not to scale)



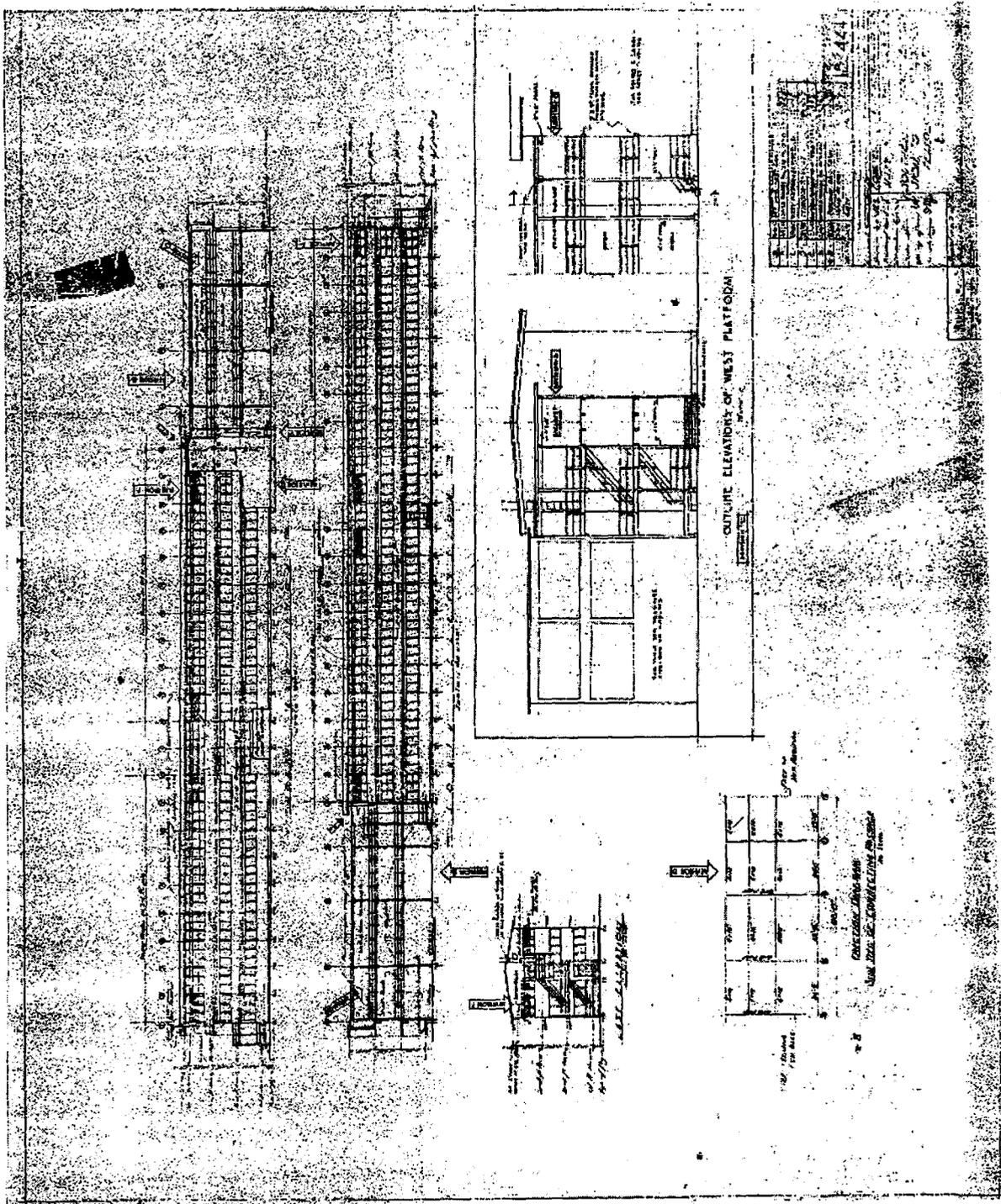
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Facility 1C Footing Plan, 1, 2, & 3 Floor Plans, showing vault plan (12/3/1942, Drawing No. 183443) (reduced, not to scale)



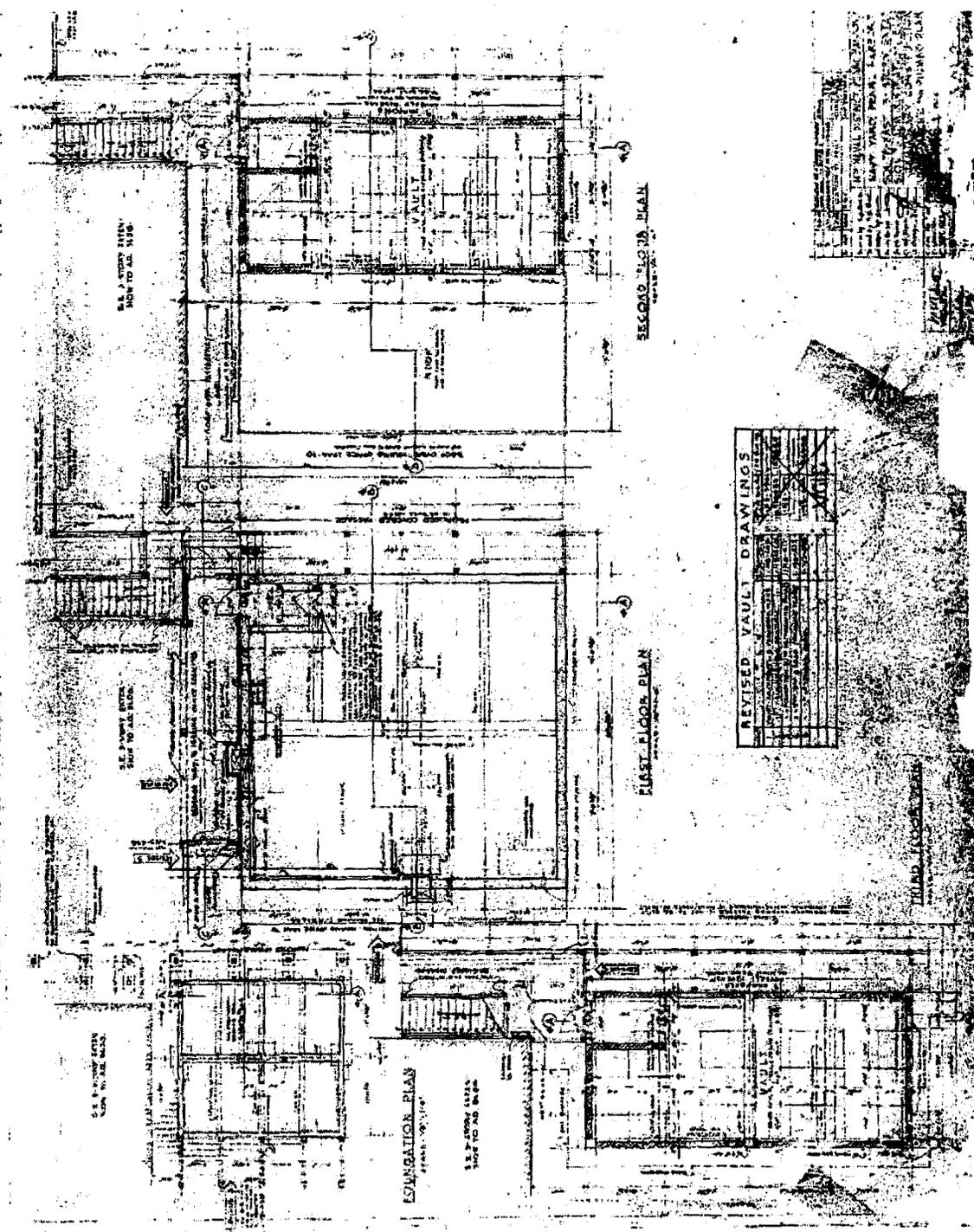
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Facility 1C Exterior Elevations, showing vault elevations (12/3/1942, Drawing No. 183444)
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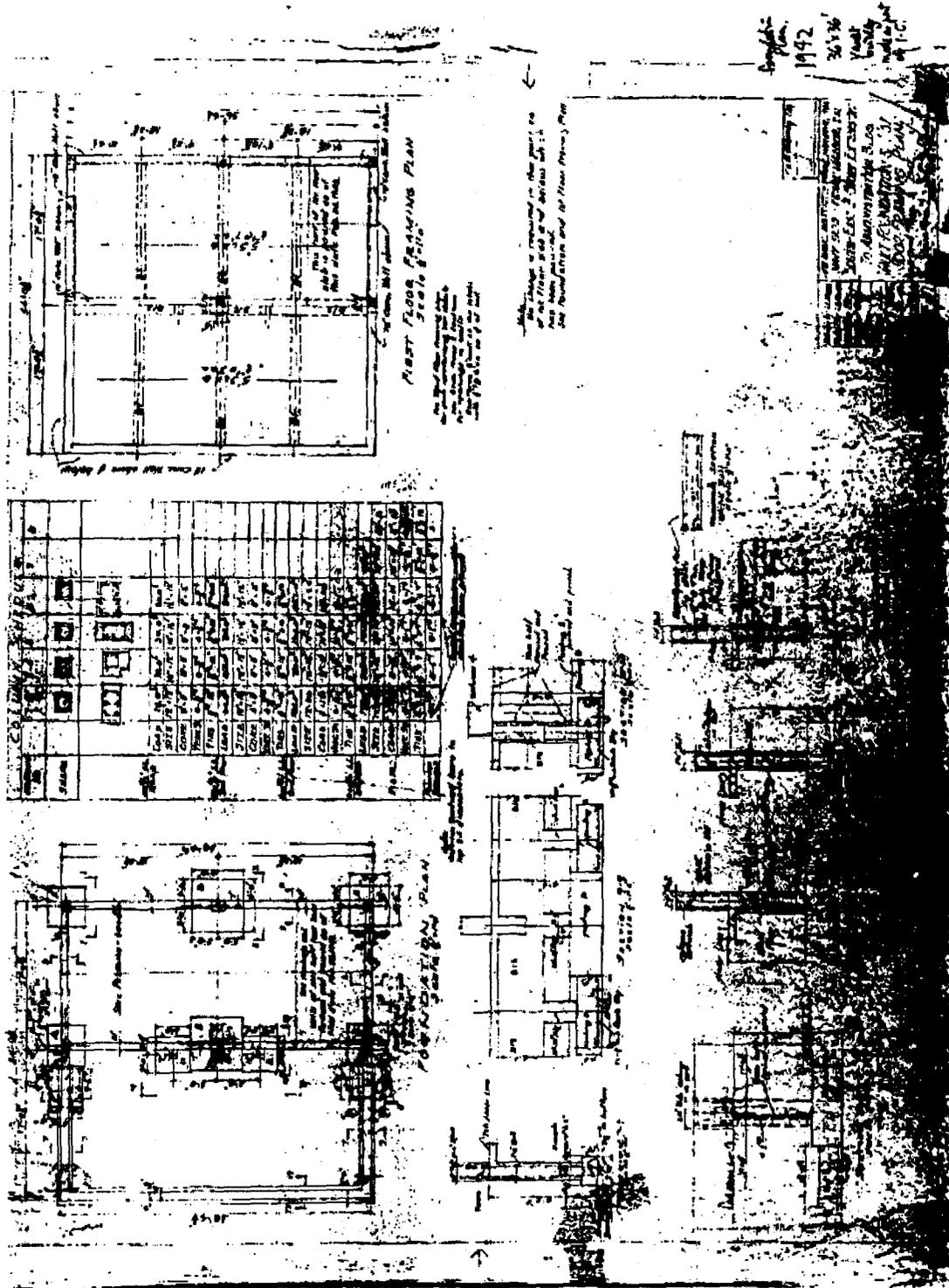
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1942 Vault – Foundation, Architectural and Plumbing Plans (Drawing No. I-N03-409,
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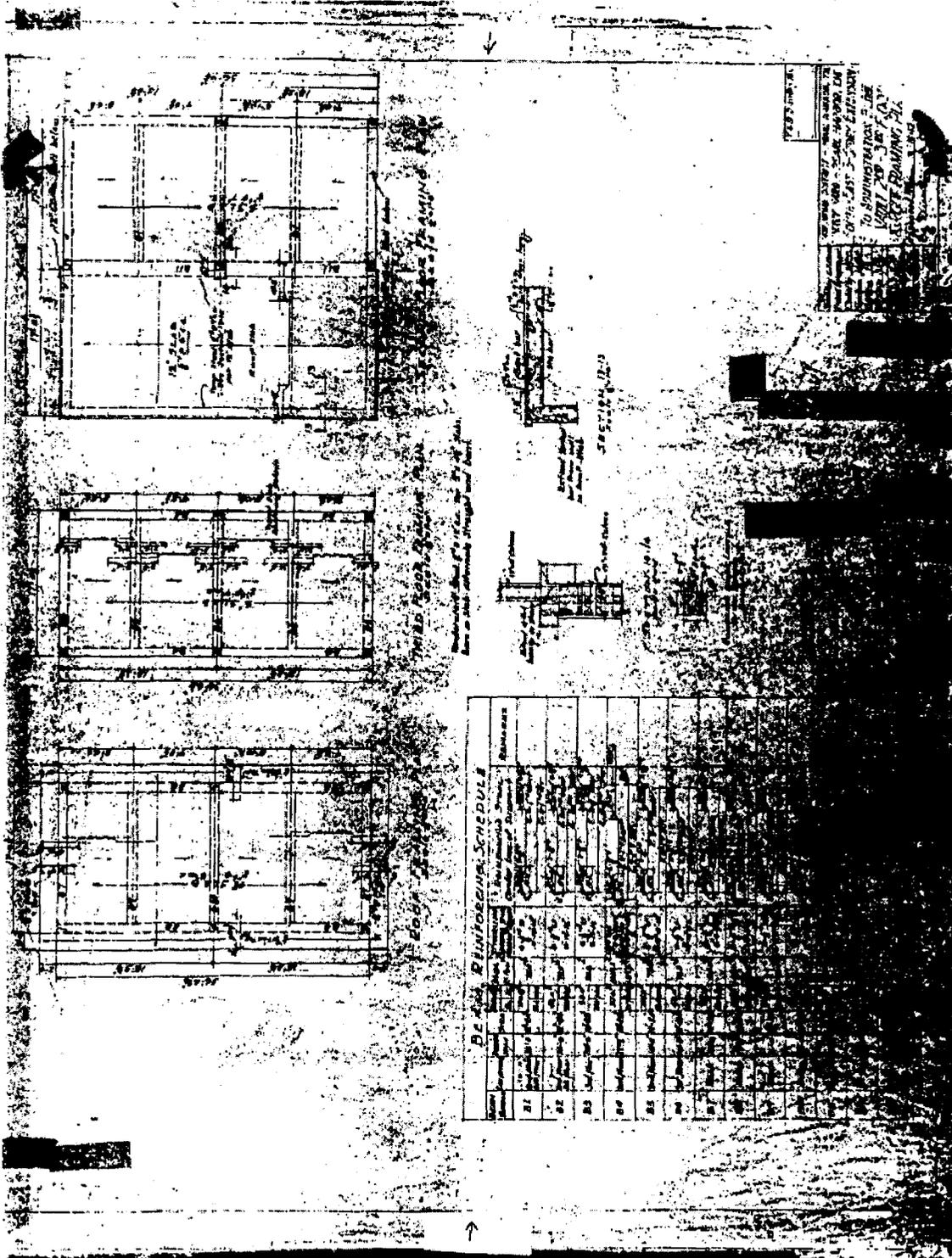
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1942 Vault - Foundation and 1st Floor Framing Plan (Drawing No. I-N03-411,
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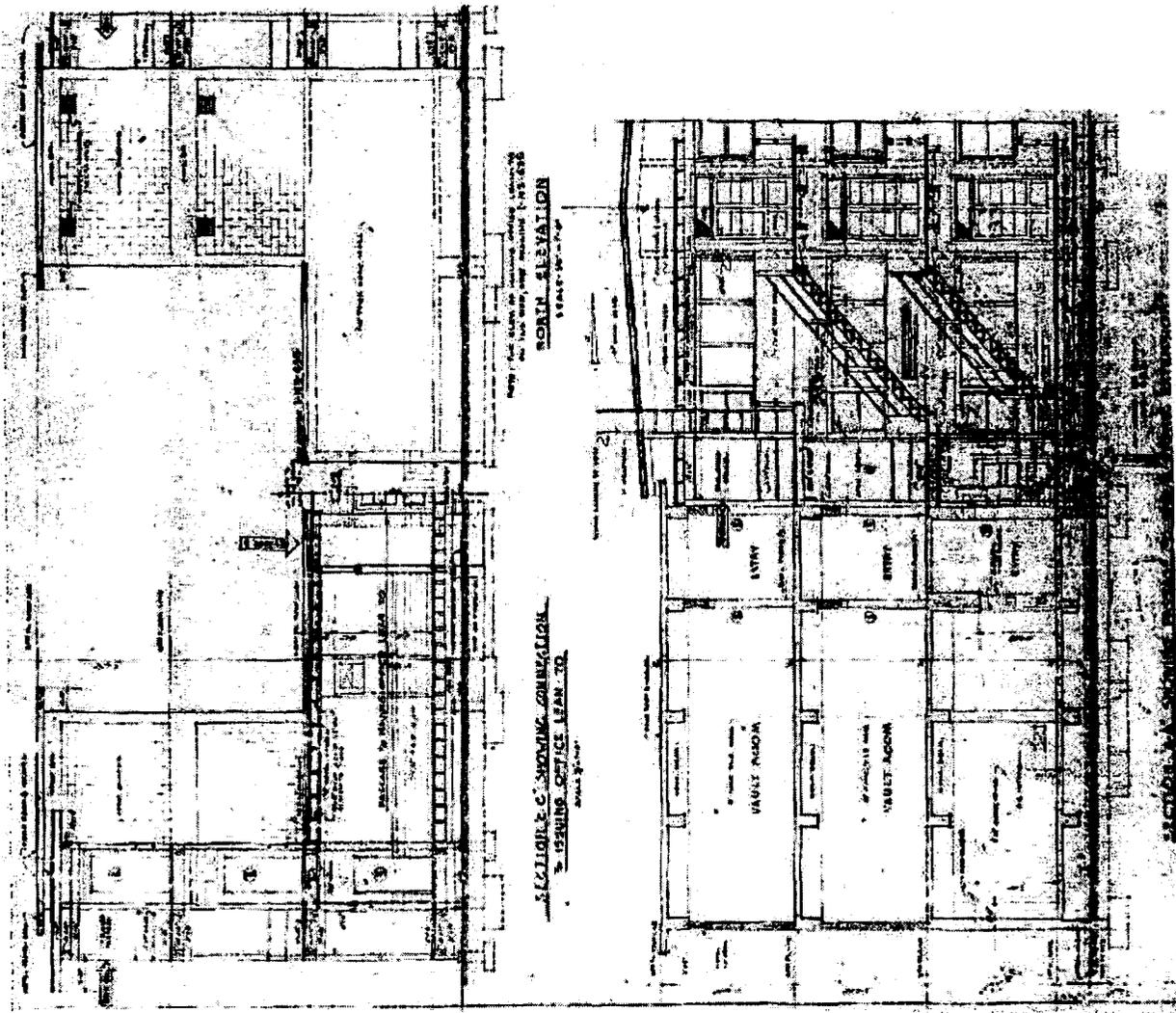
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1942 Vault – 2nd and 3rd Floor framing and Roof framing Plan (Drawing No. I-N03-412, dated 4/3/1942) (reduced, not to scale)



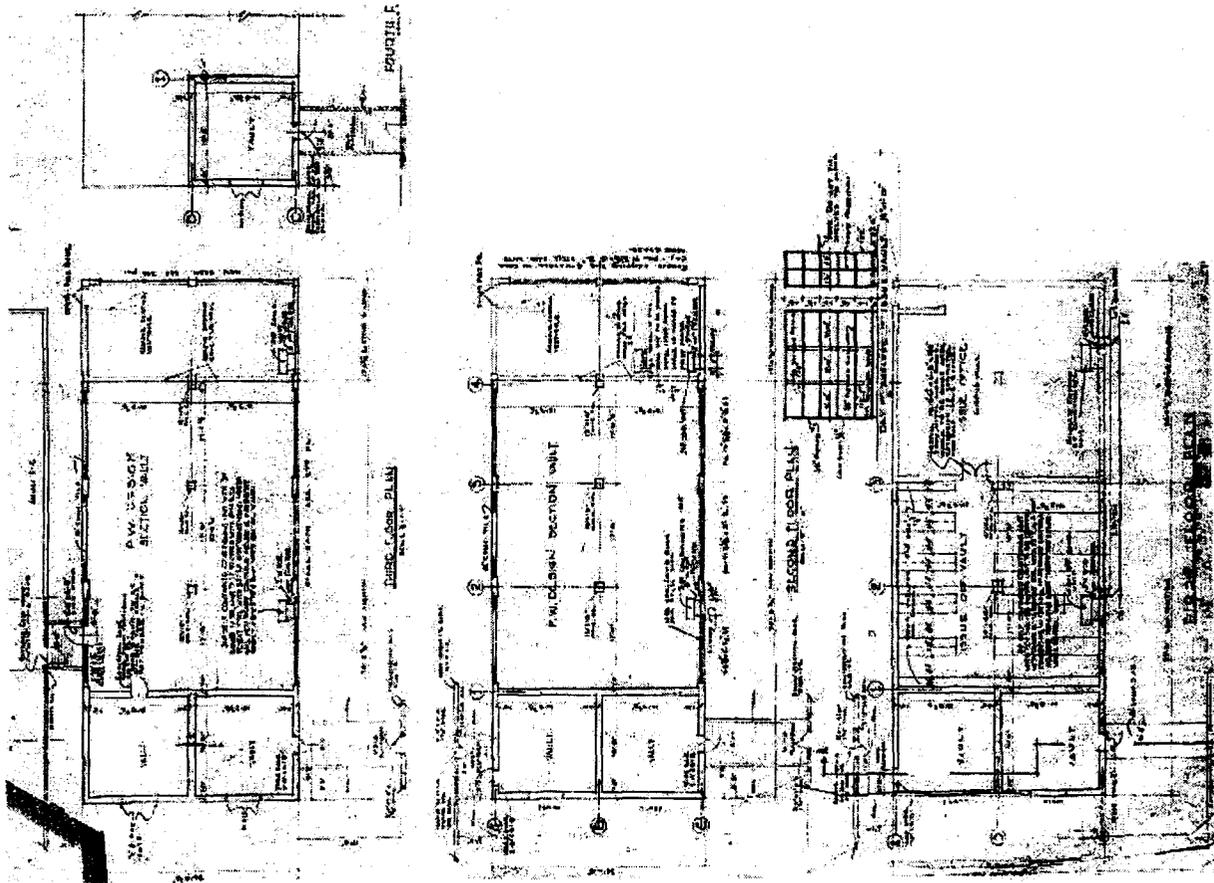
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1942 Vault - Elevation and Sections showing link to Facility 1C (Drawing No. I-N03-410,
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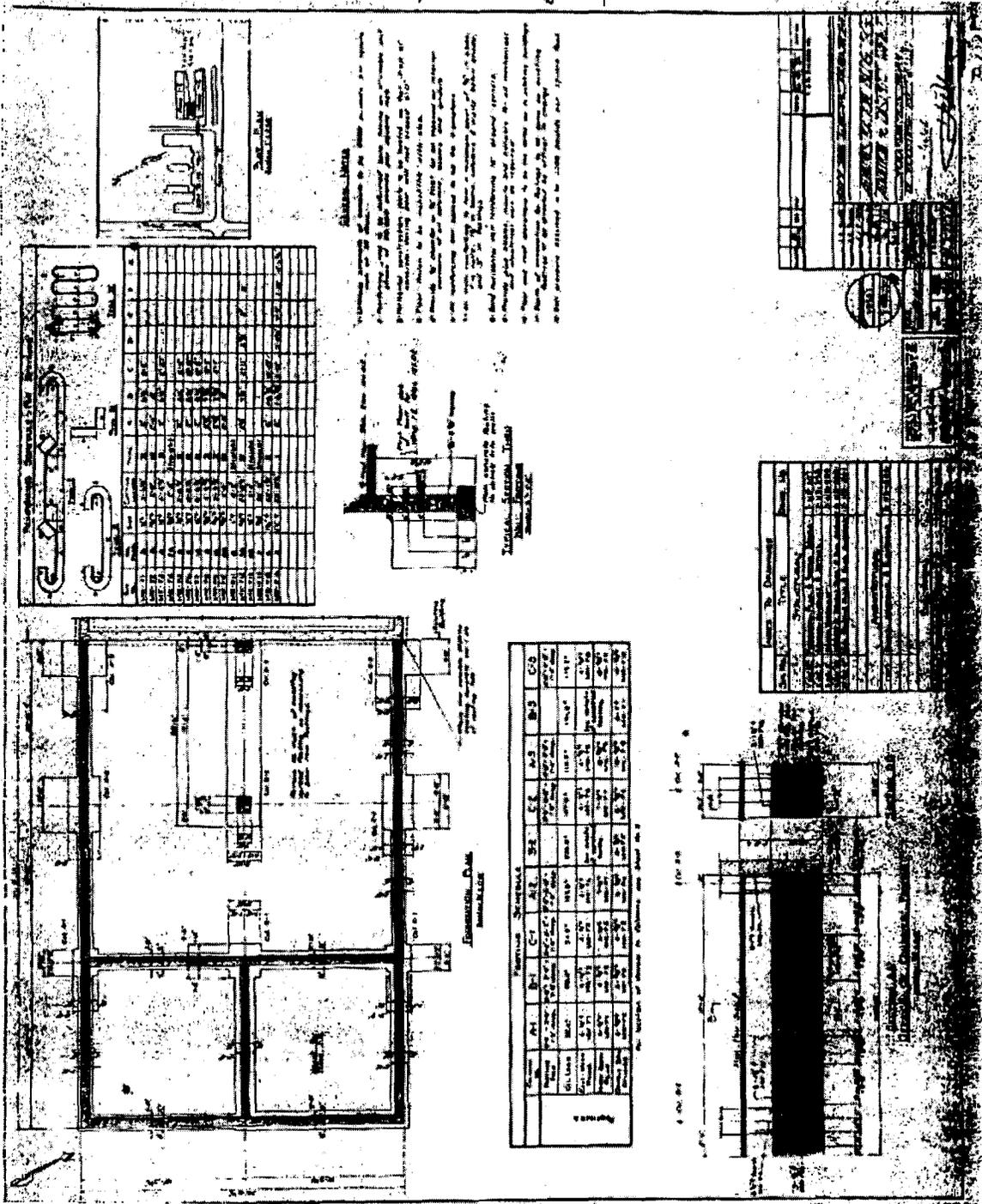
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Facility 1G - 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th floor plans (Drawing No. I-N03-556, dated 7/19/44) (reduced, not to scale)



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**Facility 1G – Foundation Plan and Footing Details (Drawing No. I-N03-557, dated 7/19/44)
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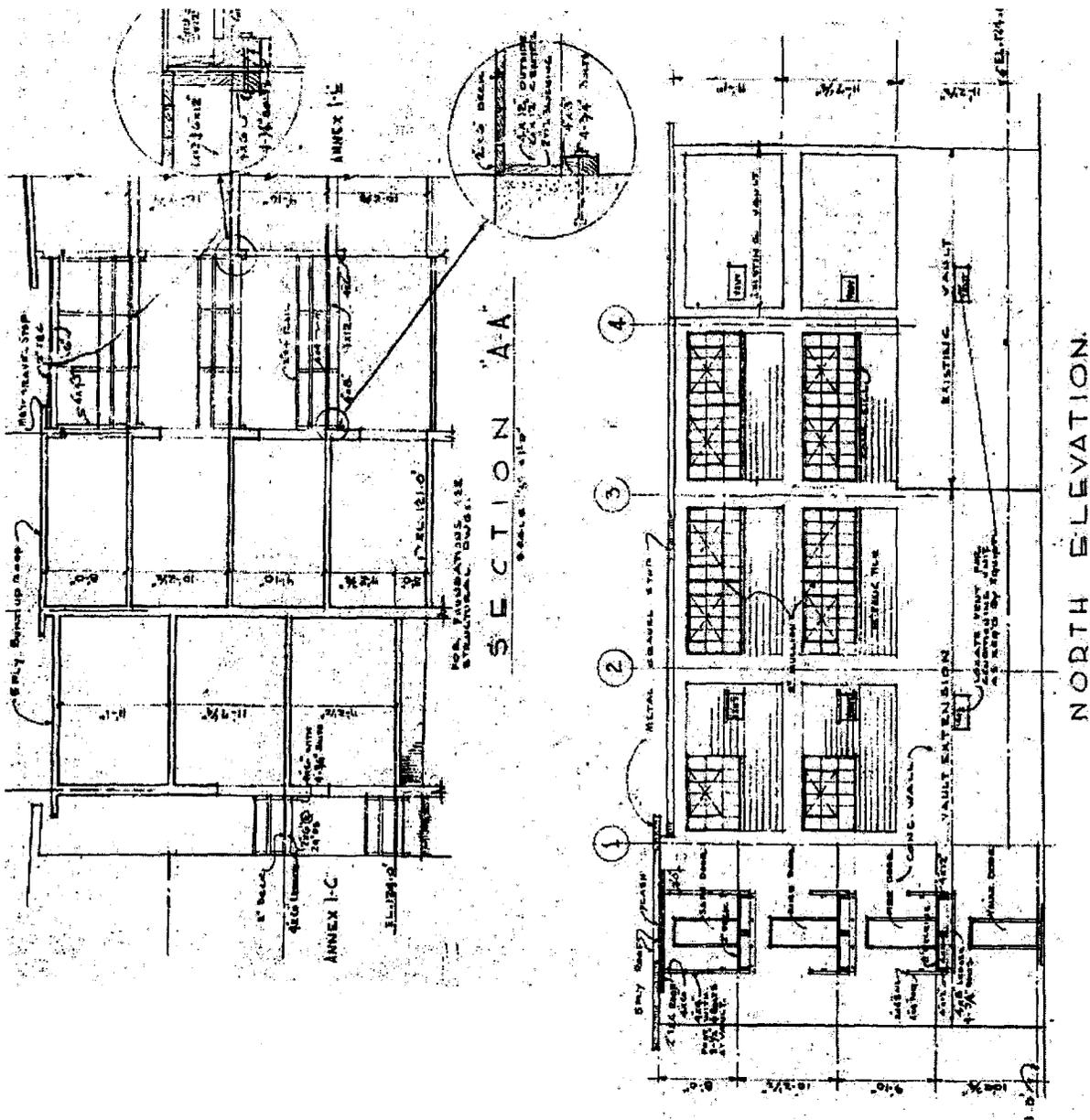
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- Column Schedule Table:** A large table on the left side of the drawing, organized in a grid. The columns are labeled with letters (A through G) and numbers (1 through 10). Each cell in the table contains a small diagram of a column cross-section and associated technical specifications.
- Structural Details:** Detailed drawings of column and beam connections, showing reinforcement and dimensions. These are labeled with callouts such as 'Column Section - Detail' and 'Beam Section - Detail'.
- Grid and Layout:** A central grid showing the layout of the columns. The grid lines are labeled with letters and numbers. Annotations include 'Grid Lines' and 'Column Locations'.
- Notes and Annotations:** Various handwritten and printed notes scattered throughout the drawing, providing additional information and instructions. Some notes include 'See also drawing HI-476, page 19' and 'See also drawing HI-476, page 21'.
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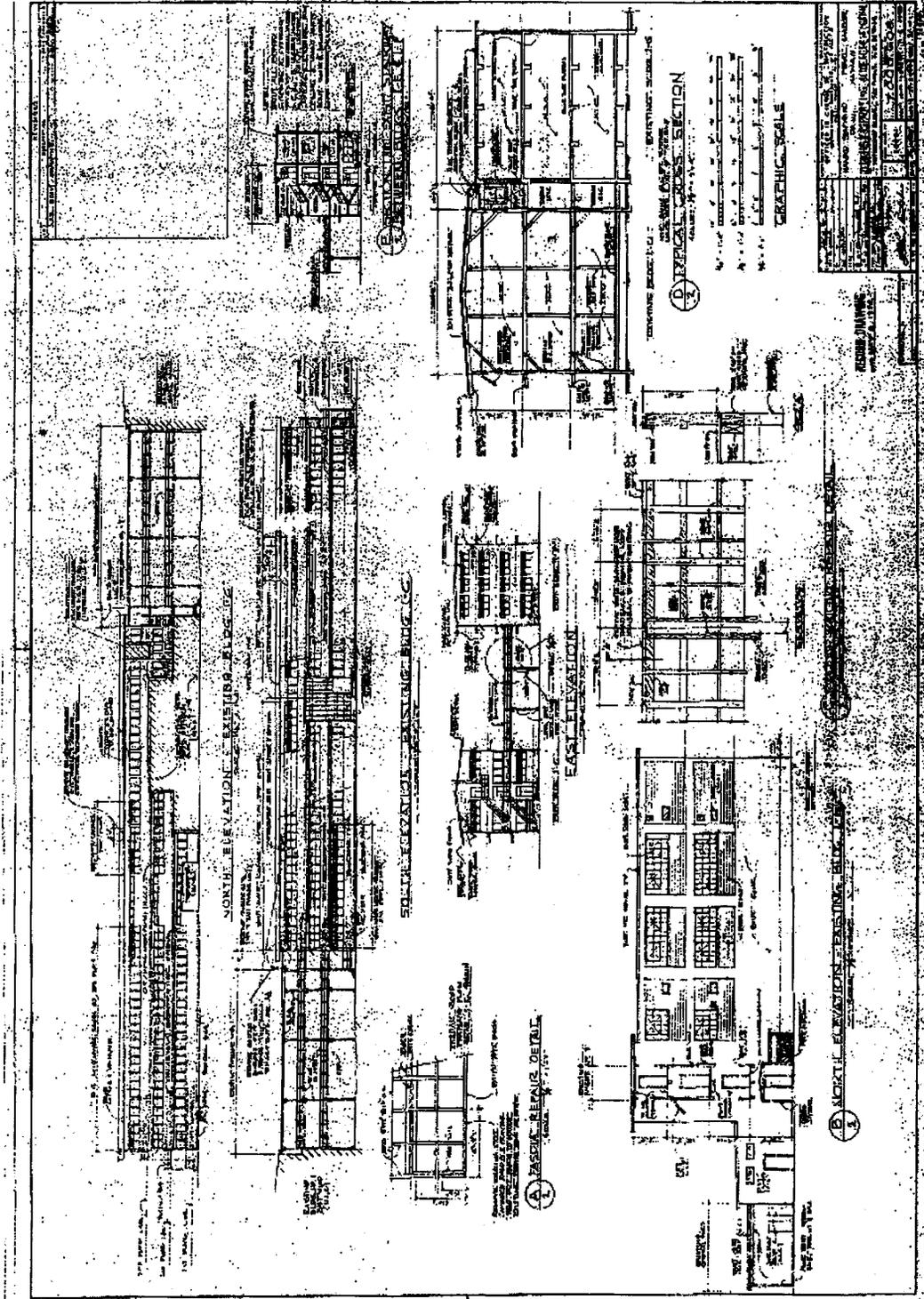
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Elevation and Section Drawing of Addition to Facility 1G (Drawing No. I-N03-556,
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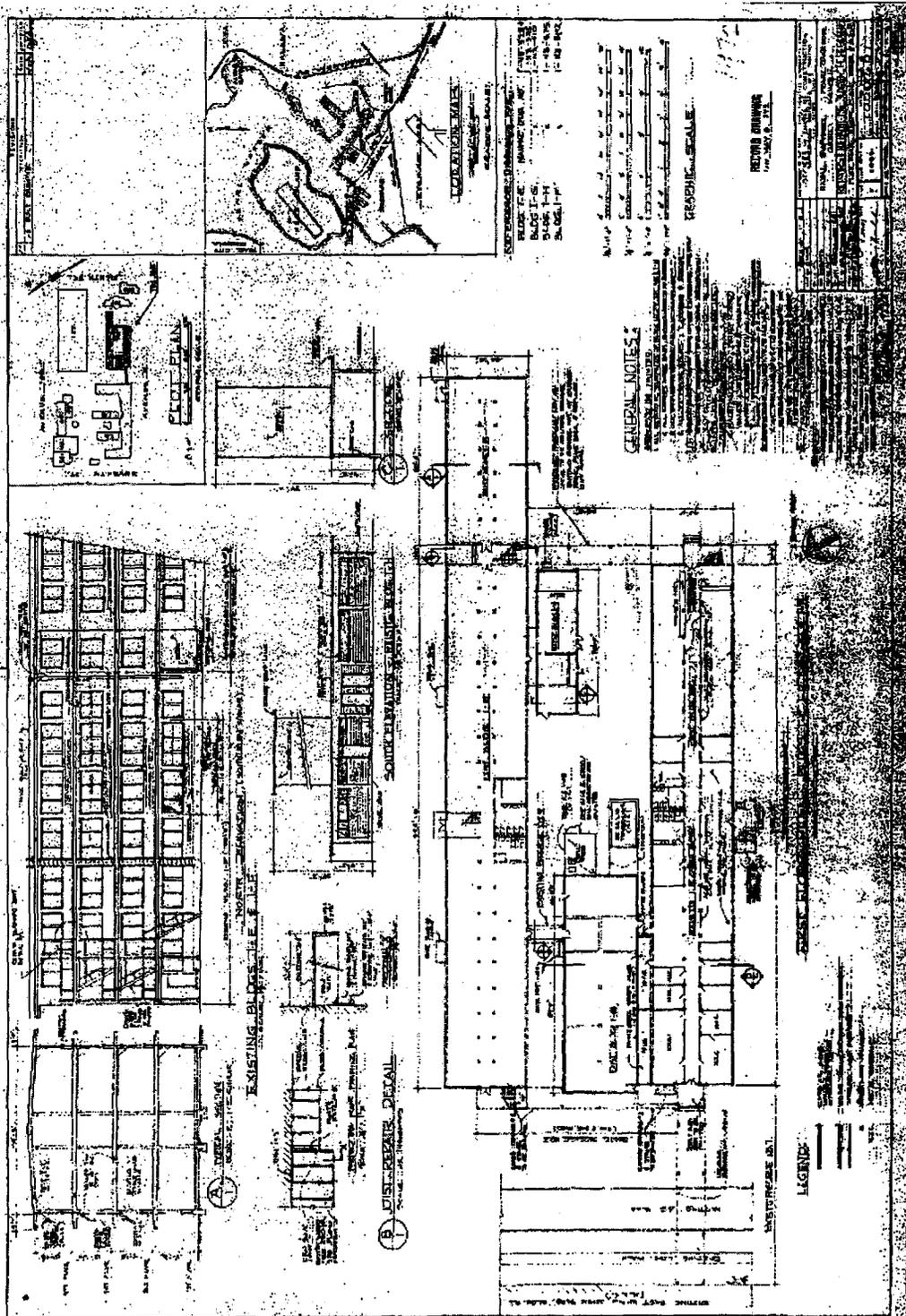
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Facility 1G - North Elevation as of 1972 (Drawing No. 7000608, dated 5/8/1972) (reduced, not to scale)



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**Repairs and Repainting, Bldgs. 1-C, 1-E, 1-F, 1-G, and 1-H, Plot plan, floor plans, etc.
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ADDENDUM TO:
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(Vault & Multilith Room)
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Near Russell Avenue (previously Avenue E), between of Facility Nos.
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