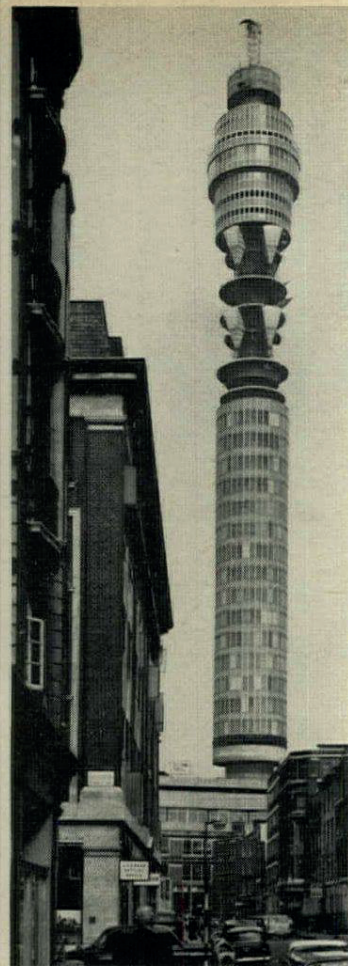
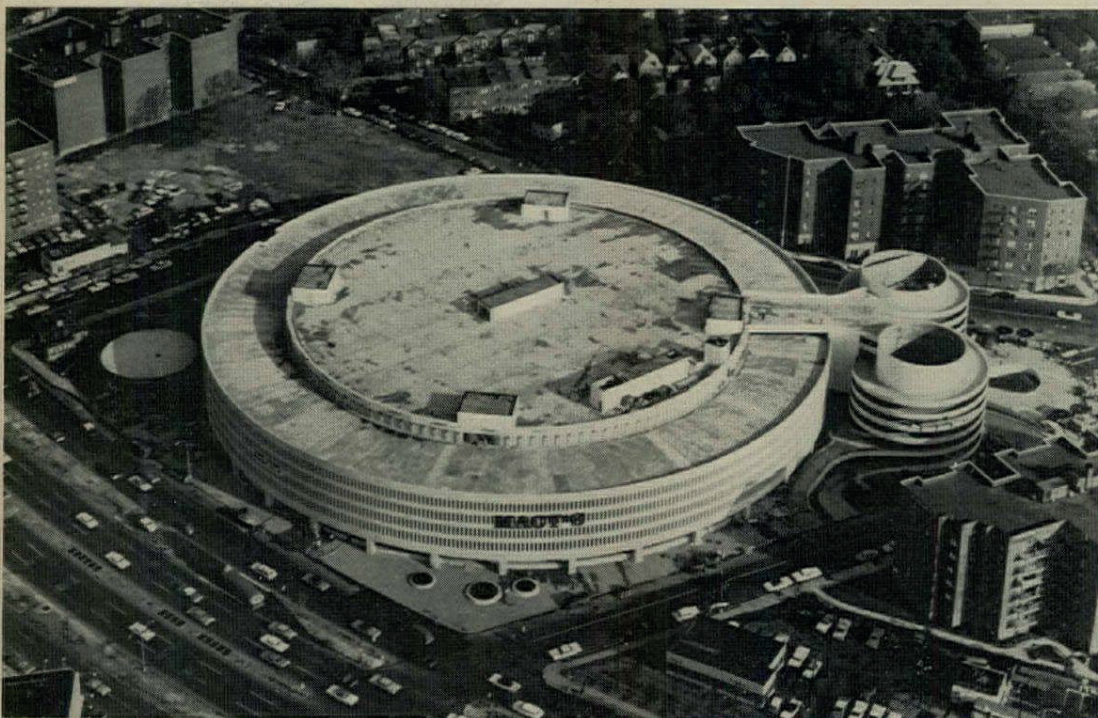




LANDMARKS IN FOGGY BOTTOM

Washington's Foggy Bottom, until now known mainly for its curious name and State Department building, has just acquired two arc-shaped landmarks. The 13-story Watergate East (above), by Luigi Moretti of Rome with Corning, Moore, Elmore & Fisher, contains 238 cooperative apartments. Nearby, entwined by roadways, is the competition winning 11-story Pan American Health Organization building (left), by Roman Fresneda Siri of Uruguay with Justement, Elam, Callmer and Kid.



VARIEGATED TOWER IN LONDON

The Post Office Tower (above) near Tottenham Court Road is London's tallest building. Designed by the Ministry of Public Building and Works to provide trunk telephone and television microwave links, the tower goes through several functional metamorphoses on the way to its 620-ft. top: the curtain-walled section contains ventilation equipment and television microwave apparatus; next are six open platforms supporting aerials; then in ascending order, are observation floors, tea bar, restaurant (revolving, of course), kitchen, elevator machinery and, finally, a 40-ft. mast.

CIRCULAR SHOPPING IN QUEENS

Macy's Queens (left), the fifty-first link in the store's chain, has three shopping floors girdled by five elevated parking rings within a 300,000-sq.-ft. circular structure designed by Skidmore, Owings & Merrill. Cars enter and leave via two spiraled satellite structures. The notch at about 10 o'clock accommodates part of Mrs. Mary Sondek's lot. She wouldn't sell.