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Condominium Office Project Proposed in Des Moines

Bussard/Dikis Associates, Ltd. of Des Moines have completed preliminary drawings for a condominium office building to be developed by Central Life Assurance Company in downtown Des Moines. "Commerce Place" will offer eight levels of office space totaling 200,000 gross square feet of area above two levels of enclosed parking for 200-plus vehicles.

The building, to be located at the northwest corner of Fourth Street and Keosauqua Way, will provide for lobby access from both Keo and Park Street, as well as direct skywalk access to the downtown area. A granite, limestone, and glass exterior recall the materials of the Central Life home office next door. Office floors, which may be either purchased or leased space, will vary in size from 15,000 to 50,000 gross square feet. Variation in floor shapes allow creation of multiple corner office opportunities.



Greyhound Racing Facility Shenandoah, Iowa

Anderzhon/Architects have designed a fabric membrane structure to provide an enclosed track for year around dog racing. Located just inside the Shenandoah city limits, along Highway 59, the facility could also be used for football games and implement shows.

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The project's budget and the potential for very rapid construction lead to the choice of the tensile roof system.

While the application for license was ultimately denied by the Iowa Racing Commission, a great deal of enthusiasm was expressed for the project's versatility and uniqueness and for the step forward it takes in the design of racing facilities Reapplication may be in the future.

Silver Springs Retreat El Paso, Texas

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Engelbrecht & Griffin Architects, P.C. have completed the preliminary design for Silver Springs Retreat, El Paso, Texas. This 216 unit retirement community will terrace down a sloping site at the base of the Rocky Mountains with distant views across the Rio Grande into Mexico. The new complex will consist of 160 rental apartments, 56 condominium villas, and complementary common facilities. Narrow streets, massive stucco forms, and clay tile roofs recall the architecture of the Southwest. Construction is scheduled to begin in the Fall of 1985

Bankers Life Addition

The Bankers Life of Des Moines has begun construction on the first phase of the company's new 600,000 square-foot home office complex addition. Portfolio



The Ormond Ormond Beach, Florida

Engelbrecht & Griffin Architects, P.C. have completed preliminary renovation plans for the Ormond Hotel, Ormond Beach, Florida. This 97 year old building, listed on the National Register of Historic Places, is to be given new life as a premier retirement community. Located on a narrow peninsula between the Halifax River and the Atlantic Ocean, the rambling 200,000 square foot wood frame structure will provide 200 apartments and gracious common facilities. Renovation will begin this summer.

Phase one will consist of an 11-story, 420,000 square-foot building located on Bankers Life property at 8th and Pleasant Streets in downtown Des Moines (currently a parking lot). The building is set for completion by the



spring of 1986, and is being constructed primarily to house the approximately 3,000 new employees The Bankers Life will be hiring from the Des Moines area by the 1990s. Cost of phase one will be roughly \$42 million.

Welton Becket Associates of Santa Monica, Calif., are the architects of the building and PCL Construction, Inc. of Minneapolis is the general contracting firm.



The Arts

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A Grant Wood mural discovered in the ballroom of the Martin Tower in Sioux City may have to be sold to help pay property taxes. The problem is that the building has been assessed at double the \$900,000 first estimated for the improved value. The plan had been to donate the mural to the Sioux City Art Center after its restoration, but owner Lew Weinberg said that may not be possible because of tax problems. The mural, now being restored at the Minnesota Institute of Art, was uncovered in the ballroom of the former Martin Hotel under layers of wallpaper. It is a Grant Wood original.

Paintings, Prints and Watercolors Keith Achepohl May 17 through June 8 Olson-Larsen Galleries

Keith Achepohl came to the forefront of the art world in 1981 with his national touring exhibition "Egypt: Day and Night." The exhibit opened at the Art Institute in Chicago then toured to the National Museum of American Art in Washington, D.C., and other major art centers.

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Teapot Peter Shire

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Tea and Coffee Service
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Most impressive, perhaps, is the consistency and understated refinement of the entire collection, given the varied talents and interests of those contributing to it. The designers have largely eschewed both the intentionally playful and recent Memphis influences that have often resulted in visually intriguing but functionally flawed works. While these are certainly pieces to be displayed, touched, held and admired, as industrial objects they sacrifice little, and are, above all, to be used. \blacksquare *Kirk Von Blunck*

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While the results of this case are comforting, the preparation of construction cost estimates by design professionals remains a source of serious professional liability claims. The problem is that no one believes an estimate is just an estimate. People tend to believe, in the absence of clear information to the contrary, that an estimate is a guaranteed cost ceiling. Indeed, in some states estimates provided by certain businesses, such as automobile repair, are guaranteed maximum costs by force of law. For this reason many design professionals have stopped using the word "estimate" in contracts of hire and in discussions with clients. They now use less misleading language, such as "opinion of probable construction cost."

Cost, nevertheless, remains a vital concern to owners. They may not understand the very serious limitations on the ability of design professionals to predict events which will occur at some unknown point in the future and over which they have absolutely no control. This is a matter to be discussed candidly, if owners have difficulty understanding, design professional may want to review bids received on past jobs, pointing out the wide variance between the highest and lowest. Even bids that are close usually include enormous differences among bids submitted by various trades.

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Many families today do not fit the mold of the typical single family home buyer, and over the past decade housing emphasis has gradually shifted to attached products that meet these new needs more successfully.

Young singles who are staying single longer; young couples who are putting off having children; divorced singles, perhaps with a child; divorced, remarried, couples, empty nestors, are all part of the population growth now as the mid-life traditional family segment of the population becomes a lesser percentage of the home buying market. These potential buyers want the same lifestyle satisfactions and financial benefits of home ownership, but they do not want a third acre of grass to cut, a separate family room and extra bedrooms to heat and cool, nor the high payments that often accompany new single family detached housing products being built in suburbia. These people want to own something designed around their needs, their perceptions of themselves and their perceived values of housing. The old bigger is better single family mold doesn't fit. To them, smaller is smarter, efficient is better than sprawling, convenience is more important than extra space, and style needs to give them a lift at the end of their busy days.

To meet these markets, builders have changed their ideas about attached products, seen no longer as cheaper substitutes for the "real thing" of a single family home. Now they are a product of choice. Thus, builders are moving toward designed, attached unit housing communities that respond to these needs and marketability quotients, and where, too, existing competition is less than in the single family detached area.

More charming clustered mini-communities are replacing "Texas-toast" like slices of repetitive row townhouses; high impact interior spaces are replacing sheetrock boredom; guality kitchens and baths, even though small, are replacing "builder line" equipment; pre-planned privacy is being added to outdoor living areas. and quality of space is replacing quantity of space for this selective marketplace. Builders, too, are bringing a good, finished, well landscaped community to the fore; no more lawn and tree pioneering at each single family lot. Proposed multi-family projects of the past were often less well executed than their proposal drawings; today's better new attached communities are often better executed than their zoning and pre-sale drawings. Today's best new attached communities rely heavily on the old real estate maxim of value, location, location, location, for they create their own community location and their own sense of place and value. For land planners, architects, landscape architects, and interior model furnishing merchandisers attached housing communities offer a good business base for design services. The following three projects, which were designed to meet three different client criteria for their target markets, density, and price ranges, can illustrate this heightened market of attached housing.

Second Home Market - 8 Dwelling

For a very tight, very costly site on dynamic Falmouth Harbor, Cape Cod, the developer's target market called for luxurious though modest sized units, and for zoning acceptance, styling to blend with the traditional neighbors and expected Cape character.



Falmouth Harbor

Cape Cod

Developer The Green Co. Architect Bloodgood Architects Des Moines, Iowa Landscape Architect Matarazzo Design Concord, New Hampshire Units/Acre \$165,00 – \$400,000 Photography Mark Englund Watercolors Jeff Burnham



Developer/Contractor

Hansen & Horn Contractors Indianapolis, Indiana Architect Bloodgood Architects

Des Moines, Iowa

Units \$67,000 – \$82,000 Photography Jim Hedrick Hedrick Blessing



Cape Cod Site Plan As is frequently the case in residential attached products, profit was to be achieved by a swift sales pace, so emotional appeal of a familiar looking home environment was more important than intellectual considerations of a challenging product design. The developer knew the market wanted a ready-to-move into community, fully landscaped and complete looking from the start.

The 1,400 to 2,000 square foot units themselves are two story, narrow, and angled to take advantage of harborside and harbor viewing potentials. The living areas look out above and beyond the boats in their foreground to maximize the view. To justify the high prices there are substantial volumes in the interior spaces to make moderate room sizes seem larger and more important, with skylights bringing extra daylight to interior areas and baths. Kitchens and baths are very deluxe in appointments and finish. In these ways, the builder has brought the sense of luxury community to a modestly proportioned unit and land use density.

Mid-Market - 12 Dwelling

For a more moderately priced community in a midwestern city where the mid priced single family homes market had virtually dried up, the developer brought Sun Lakes to reality with strong sales success. Their keys: relate to the look and feel of Indianapolis' "establishment" residential northeast area just a bit closer in than their site location, combine that Traditional, stable, solid exterior feel with volumetric, exciting interior spaces. Important keys in this middle priced, middle market area were individual front entrances visible from the private driveways, rear openness to the created water feature and greenbelt views, spacial impact upon entering each unit type, which all help minimize the 12 unit per acre density. Complete merchandising of the interiors show how each individual target market buyer type could be at home, could augment their perceptions of themselves, within these 1280 to 1747 square foot units. This mid market in Indianapolis, similar to Des Moines, appealed to segments who want to live this attached maintenance-free lifestyle of condominium ease; young families with a sophisticated contemporary style, young singles with a more borrowed/repaint/re-do interior look, empty nestors with a more traditional established look.



12 Dwelling

Sun Lakes

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Brock Homes – Denver Denver, Colorado Architect Bloodgood Architects Des Moines, Iowa 15 Dwelling Units/Acre \$75,000 – \$90,000 Photography Mark Englund







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Brock Homes – Denver Denver, Colorado **Architect** Bloodgood Architects Des Moines, Iowa **15 Dwelling Units/Acre** \$75,000 – \$90,000 **Photography** Mark Englund FLORIDA AVENUE



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Thus, the developers were able to appeal and sell to three segments who were searching for their own individual stylistic perceptions within the traditional exterior, set pattern of the community.

First Time-Yuppie Market -

To offset Denver's high land costs (± \$3.00/sq. ft.) to reach the first time and yuppie markets, tighter density had to be achieved without sacrificing perceived lifestyle values. This was successfully carried out with six-plexes clustered around rear direct access garage/parking courts which opened front street-scape and views to Greenbelts, distant mountains, ammenity areas and major impact approach roads. Front and side rooflines were brought low and linear on these two story units to soften the density and highlight the village-like character of the community. Easy framing under scissor trusses kept the units affordable while opening up interior volumes with vaulted ceilings, skylights and sash in upper loft-balconies to bring strong daylight into the centers of the units.

Though these 1021 to 1268 square foot homes were kept affordable they had to be stylish, bright, colorful, and interesting to appeal to the first time-yuppie markets' sense of perceived value. They want their friends or parents to say "wow" when they see the community with its country club ammenities, pool, tennis, clubhouse, and maintenance free living, which reflects their busy professional lifestyles.

The double master suites help make these homes even more affordable to a buyer with a roommate, and the private front entry with rear direct garage access make security an appeal as well.

Thus, a broad spectrum of housing design opportunities for architects can be seen in the attached housing marketplace for the remainder of the 1980's. Housing impacts our communities not by the size of the individual home but by the numbers of aggregate units built in each of our communities. So, not only is the market ready for land planning, housing design, and merchandising expertise, but that design quality brought to bear on these profit oriented building ventures, provided they are successful one by one in attracting buyers and renters to the created community, can bring an architectural spirit to the American scene.



Gretchen Van Cleave

Interior



An Architecture for the Elderly Beginning Principles

Mark C. Engelbrecht

All projects shown are by Engelbrecht & Griffin Architects, P.C., Des Moines, Iowa. Photographs by Farshid Assassi. The numbers are compelling. In the early years of the next century nearly twenty percent of American society will be sixty-five years of age or older. The most rapidly growing segment of our national population is the group that has passed the 75-year mark. All but one-tenth of our retired citizens either live by themselves or in alternate housing of some kind, while only three decades ago over one-third of the elderly continued to reside with their families. What does all this mean? What are the implications for each of us as private citizens and as practicing architects?

Increasingly, the American citizen can look forward to spending as much as one-third of his lifetime as a retired individual, and, not surprisingly, a span of that length will develop its own cycle, or dynamic, which demonstrates varying aspirations and needs as a function of time. Thus, retirement is understood today as being comprised of at least two distinct parts, accompanied by transitional periods. The following discussion will largely involve itself with those in their "second" retirement.



Those in this category are the individuals who come to mind when one begins to speak of the "elderly." Generally nearing seventy-five years of age, this rapidly expanding group has begun to take its age-enforced limitations more seriously, and insofar as might be possible, has begun to plan for the various contingencies that attend its longevity. A part of this planning concerns their physical environment, but even this is considered only as one facet of a larger, more-or-less unified, approach to living at advanced age. The fact remains that our society finds itself with a growing number of elderly citizens that require environments and institutions uniquely designed to respond to the real and perceived needs particular to this group. A rising affluence and steadily growing numbers has enabled the retired of the nation to imagine possibilities fashioned around their aspirations, and to permanently abandon the second stories of decayed main streets or the aging hulks of ancestral homes for places built according to new expectations.

Many of the these programmatic alternatives have now become institutionalized, such as Federally subsidized housing for the elderly and handicapped, or the life-care based retirement community. The latter example is probably the most complex and integrated response to the life long needs of the elderly, providing, as it does, for a transition from fully independent living to a totally sheltered existence in a nursing unit.

It is also true that the range of alternatives is rapidly changing, frequently more as a result of the shifting dynamics of financing and regulatory concerns than in response to a more fully articulated need on the part of the ultimate client. For example, the latest passion is for rental units connected to a limited commons program and an "assistance-in-living" component. Many architects active in the field sense that this response is really a step back down the evolutionary chain insofar as environments for the elderly might be concerned, but the re-



An outdoor "room" of some magnitude anchors the center of this retirement community in Delray Beach, Florida. In addition to its role as a focus of communal identity the space creates a stage for the play of tropical light and sea breezes.

This retirement community adjoins an 18th Century historic district, and the forms, materials, and arrangement about a "common," intend to address the idea of continuity.



The color and climate of South Florida connect this architecture to its site and time.



Retirement Community South Florida lative ease of financing these projects renders that concern moot.

Although the idea seems repugnant to social philosophers, increasing numbers of the elderly of our society clearly seek out the company of their peers upon retirement. The reasons for this tendency are varied, but the cumulative effect is a singularly impressive investment in the concept of community; an investment that is central to the entire range of those environments designed for occupancy by the elderly.

It is unfortunate that people use the phrase "elderly housing," since it tends to edit out the value of community that, in fact, inevitably strives to spring to life in an architecture dedicated to housing the retired. Of course, one cannot belittle the priorities of privacy when considering these implications, but social interchange among the old is a source of continued vitality, and a design that suppresses this natural interaction between the few, or many, suppresses life.

An architecture that centers upon the values of community responds to the change on various levels. Dwelling units, for example, should be designed with an eye toward entertaining, and, where possible, provide for an easy expression of welcome to the passer-by. Corridors need to be conceived as neighborhood streets, replete with alcoves for rest, conversation and chance meetings. These streets need lead on toward a series of interior and exterior spaces metaphorically akin to the village square. The latter, in turn, is best imagined as a place of meeting between the community of the residents and the realities of the larger, surrounding world.

The elderly do not arrive at the doors of a retirement community as new-borns projected into a fresh world. More than other citizens, these prospective residents are sensitive to their histories, and clearly, though they are prepared for some change, resent an environment that projects rootlessness. This is not to say that the elderly demand an architecture simply extruded from their former surroundings. In fact, to the contrary, this older clientele is far more open to design innovation than their children. It does signify, however, a desire for a new home that exists in continuity with its environmental and cultural surroundings.









The entry to a retirement community in Columbus, Ohio, is associated with a "village plaza" enhancing the sense of arrival and departure, and welcoming visitors from the surrounding world. Of course, these values attract all of us these days, but experience indicates that the elderly client particularly appreciates expressions of continuity, and, in many cases, the more sophisticated these connections the better. In part, this appeal issues out of the concept of community referred to above. Obviously, design initiatives springing from contexual continuities tend toward a uniqueness that separate one project from a similar undertaking on another site. This architectural particularality cannot but help reinforce the perception of community among the residents of the development.

The third master precept guiding work with an architecture for the elderly vitality, is more illusive than those preceding, but is, for all of the vagueness implicit in its title, absolutely central to these conceptions. In part, the idea is a reaction to expert study that increasingly renders the elderly as some exotic species interesting only to the extent that its limits can be differentiated from normal human behavior. An architecture that is conceived as wholly Luminous spaces speak for continued vitality.

prosthetic, or limit-conscious, will inevitably begin to encourage dependency. As architects, we start from the proposition that the elderly prize their vitality, and, as a general rule, strive mightily to maintain it.

Of course, the values of community and continuity are important to a vital existence, but there is much that architecture can offer that additionally reinforces continued vigor. For example, by opening to the dynamic of the surrounding natural world and the play of sun-light these elements, properly handled, are welcome emissaries that bring the songs of life's vital currents to the elderly. Towers and dramatic distant views cannot intercede in the same way as the bird song from a nearby garden.

Architects like to use strong forms, interesting textures and, increasingly, significant color, for the very same reasons, and, although caution must be exercised to avoid outright alien environments, a dash of controversy hardly phases a clientele that, by definition, has seen just about everything. Lately, I have even begun to toy with the idea of the stair as an interestingly appropriate symbol for the elderly and their efforts to husband remaining vitality.

Community, continuity, vitality. Three words that can certainly be faulted for their "largeness" and general applicability to most decent architecture. In a way, this prospective criticism speaks to the heart of the message, and the continued interest in the realm of architecture for the elderly.

For all of the interest in this burgeoning field, its architecture is decidedly mediocre. This is because most of the designs are conceived according to a set of limits, rather than potential. Although the few projects we have developed form only a modest beginning, they seek to error on that side of possibility inherent in all architecture. If our art is truly life-centered, it is nowhere more appropriate, indeed necessary, than at the disposal of our growing number of seniors.


Residential Rehabilitation Sherman Hill

Sherman Hill is one of Des Moines' oldest, centrally located residential "suburbs", and contains the city's highest concentration of late 19th and early 20th century domestic architecture. The resources of Sherman Hill, with the exception of mid-20th century apartment complexes, date almost exclusively from the late Victorian periods – 1880 to 1920; they present many variations on two basic forms: The single-family residence (usually frame) and the multi-family brick block.

These variations range from late Victorian "mansions" to simple cottagelike houses and from elaborate apartment blocks to rather plain double houses. For the most part, the apartment buildings were built after the turn of the century as apartment living came into vogue.

In the past 10 years an impressive transformation has occurred with the rehabilitation of both multi-family and single-family buildings.

667 and 669 17th Street

When the Crowell was built in 1901, Sherman Hill was already the site of many fine Victorian homes belonging to the city's most prominent citizens. Among these elaborate Victorian homes were many modest cottages and some newer brick apartment buildings. The finest of the apartment buildings was the Crowell — a great contrast in scale and character to the rowhouses on 19th St. or the double houses on 16th St. all built at approximately the same time. The quiet grandeur of the Crowell begins to express itself as soon as one sees the massive, freestanding limestone columns and the limestone-capped Flemish gables.

Following five years of restoration discovery – under ionic columns, between floor joists, in the basement, attic, porch and in every other corner of the building – architect/owner Charles Griffin has concluded that cost was no object when this 4-unit 9,000 square feet of living space was built. Such a level of quality in design, construction, and material has demanded an equal level of quality in the restoration work, much of which is now complete. This



has meant duplicating turned limestone balusters, matching solid brass switch plates, finding gas light fixtures, and reconstructing wood balustrades to match the original. Yet to be duplicated in oak is a missing ionic column and four missing capitals — all that has been lost of the original 16 columns (four per apartment) that flank the openings between hall and parlor and parlor and living room. To match the original quality Griffin searched architectural salvage shops across the nation for items including matching pieces of hardware, cast iron fireplaces and appropriate light fixtures.

This restoration has also involved much less noticeable work such as new underground electrical service, a new water main, all new plumbing and a new sprinkler system in kitchens and bedrooms. Not required by code, the sprinklers were opted by the architect to insure that an architectural masterpiece will be preserved.

Kitchens, looked upon differently today than in the early 1900s, are often a point of visual tension in a restoration/rehabilitation, regardless of how well done. Victorians, certainly those living at the Crowell, had servants. Those who did not have servants built their kitchens as if they did; tucked in the back of the residence, small and dark - truly a service function. Food preparation today involves artistry and a celebration of the beauty of its raw materials. Home activities often center around the kitchen. The refrigerators were simply placed where the old ice box had been built-in; stoves were positioned against the brick chimney mass where the original wood-burning cook stoves had been; original pantry and kitchen cabinets remained in place. The kitchens are tight with very little counter space, tucked away behind several doors and a small pantry. Yet this was the only acceptable solution in a building where the original floor plan has been totally restored.

614 16th Street

This modest brick double house built in 1902



Charles Griffin, Architect



Jeff Strobel











wanted to be able to shrink our living spaces for winter living - like the European pattern of not heating the whole house. We created 'a house within a house' by insulating the floors, walls and ceilings of the kitchen, dining room and downstairs bath: and installing a woodburning stove in the kitchen."

Mary Ann DeVries and Tom Schlife

tails from Sherman Hill Buildings has very gracefully accepted its new owners' goals, including energy conservation and a home life centered around the kitchen.

Although few rowhouses were built in Sherman Hill, several double houses were. They are attached two-story homes with a common walls, flat roof and typically Italianate bracketed overhang. Individual porches and entries face the street and drives extend along each side of the buildings to garages at the back. Often built to be shared by relatives, living rooms, dining rooms and kitchen were downstairs: bedrooms up. This particular house never had parlors but had fireplaces in the entry halls.

The rehab at 614 16th St. followed ten years of use as a warehouse for auto parts. In one year the new owners, doing all the work themselves, have completed one-half of the double house, restoring it to a single family use. They are working on the other half which will be finished as two rental units - one up and one down

On the single-family half, partition walls that subdivided spaces into rental units were removed and the open stairway restored. The kitchen was enlarged and a downstairs bath and laundry created off one end. Lath and plaster was removed from exterior walls to install a vapor barrier, insulate and rewire. Security systems (magnetic door and infrared sensor) were installed.

Paint was scraped from the original zebragrained pine used throughout. The kitchen floor was replaced with a salvaged pine floor made level by planing the high areas and using feltfiller to raise low areas over very uneven joists. The owners experimented with custom mixed stains to match the patina of original orange shellacked woodwork.

Master planning and construction phasing was essential to this speed rehab. However, at times work had to be done over due to lack of total preplanning or unknowns - all good lessons for the second change on the other half of the building.

The Schlife and DeVries home, like the entire effort of the Sherman Hill historic neighborhood, has been an impressive statement about the richness and quality of living environment that can be created in what for the most part might be considered modest examples of historic wealth. Patricia Zingsheim

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Park Place Tower

As proposed, this project includes a 16-story structure with the first 3 floors dedicated to enclosed parking. Space for activities on the first residential floor will include a library, handicraft space, small serving kitchen, and an adjacent terrace for outside activities on the roof of the parking garage. This upper level terrace provides a safe environment for the elderly, as it is 12-15 feet above adjacent streets and land. The terrace will include raised planting areas and a series of ornamental trees in individual planters, providing a garden atmosphere for the residents amidst the downtown activity and building environment.

incorporated in the apartments for the hearing impaired. A large percentage of the apartments will have balconies and window bays affording a view to the city skylines within apartments from multiple directions. At present, 22 apartments will be 2-bedroom, 700 to 800 square feet; the remainder,

Special signalization will be

1-bedroom, approximately 520 square feet. Approximately 1,000 sq. ft. will be available for a small convenience shop which will have access from the public sidewalk level. The Des Moines construction is scheduled to begin in May, 1985 with completion stated for August 1986. Woodburn and O'Neil Architects, Inc., Des Moines, Iowa.

One for Iowa St. John's Lutheran Church Elderly Housing

A government program with little red tape! ---Believable? The Housing Development Grant (HoDAG) program was announced in June, 1984, with applications due in August. A group of dedicated individuals from the St. John's Church council, management company, contracting firm, marketing and financial advising firm, bond counsel, legal counsel, appraisal, and accounting firms formed a team and coordinated their efforts with the enthusiastic support of City of Des Moines staff and counsel. The site, a quarter block of land immediately adjacent to the north edge of the business district of the city of Des Moines, was owned by the church and used as a surfaced parking lot. Required modifications to zoning restrictions on the site were achieved in July, and the application was hand-delivered to the H.U.D. office of Washington D.C. and stamped 00001, the first to be received of over 500 applications from around the country.

Of the \$315 million appropriated for the program for fiscal '84-'85, H.U.D. awarded \$288 million. Awards were made October 23. two weeks before the presidential election (which several sources speculated was the determining factor in approving all 141 fundable projects). The HoDAG funds will help build 14,462 apartments, 26% of which will be low-income units. 33 states received grants, with Iowa receiving one project - \$3.5 million in grant monies, and \$8.5 million in replacement cost. providing 142 units. Though the H.U.D. staff recommended that only about \$220 million be awarded in '84, leaving a more substantial pot of money for the second round of grants, H.U.D. secretary, Samuel R. Pierce, Jr., decided to fund all projects which passed the minimum threshold criteria of acceptability.

The decision to extend grants to all eligible projects made the geographic distribution of HoDAGs more even, since nearly all the bottom ranked projects were in the northeast and midwest. The generally higher rent agency rates in these regions was one factor pulling down their scores in H.U.D.'s initial ranking.

The future for the HoDAG program is uncertain in terms of the process thorugh which the remaining funds will be distributed. Pierce said at the award press conference that the remaining \$27 million will be spent in this fiscal year, but no decision has been made on whether the competition analogous to last summer's will be held.

The basic mission of St. John's in support of the housing project was the recognition of a desperate need in the community for housing affordable to the elderly who do not qualify to live in subsidized housing, but cannot afford the higher priced elderly complexes available. Likewise, the city has a clear shortage of housing units for the handicapped. For some time, the church has been actively working with the hearing impaired people of the city. Because some hearing impaired people cannot communicate well with others, they live in virtual isolation. The project will provide a facility where the deaf can live near each other and experience the social relationships non-handicapped people take for granted.

In structuring the financing, the team attempted to meet three objectives simultaneously. The first goal was to meet the social objectives of the church. The second objective was to make the project financially feasible and attractive to equity investors and lenders. The third was to make the HoDAG application competitive to ensure the grant was awarded. It was evident that the three objectives were often contradictory. After a great deal of analysis, it was concluded the following financial structure best allowed the project to meet all three objectives.

The developer is a limited partnership of which St. John's Lutheran Church will be a special limited partner and the Darwin T. Lynner Company will be the general partner. The church will contribute the land to the partnership and will raise the remaining equity through syndication. The remaining costs will be co-





Terrace Floor Plan

Woodburn & O'Neil Architects, Inc.

vered through mortgage revenue bonds issued by the Iowa Housing Financing Authority.

Because the proposed rents are not high enough to cover the debt service and proposed operating expense, the HoDAG grant will be used as an interest-bearing rent subsidy account which will cover the operating losses. The Project anticipates to experience operating losses for the first 20 years. The size of the HoDAG requested, therefore, was based on the amount needed to cover the anticipated operating loss.

This financial structure enabled the project to keep the rents at the level necessary to meet the church's social goals. It also made the project attractive to limited partners. Lastly, it maximized the points the project could earn in H.U.D.'s review process and project approval.

Park Place rents will not be high enough to cover the project's mortgage payment and operating expenses. This will occur for two reasons: (1) the low income rents will not cover their cost; and (2) the market rent levels are not high enough to cover the project's cost. The market rents are lower than operating costs because the market rents in Des Moines are too low to cover today's standard building cost. As a consequence, the project will operate at a loss for several years.

The HoDAG comes into play at this point. Because the project will operate at a loss even though it will be 100% occupied, H.U.D. has agreed to contribute \$3.5 million to cover the operating losses until the project is self-sufficient. H.U.D. will give the money to the City of Des Moines, which in turn will lend it to the partnership as one lump sum. Park Place Partners, through a trustee, will invest the funds at the best achievable rate. The funds will be drawn upon as necessary to cover operating expenses. In time (projected to be after 15-18 years of operation), the project will become self-sufficient as the rents increase. Once Park Place begins making money, the partnership will reinvest some of its earning in the HoDAG trust fund. By the 40th year, the HoDAG loan is due and the fund will have accrued enough to repay the \$3.5 million loan. ■

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Architecture	72
Energy	4
Interior Design	14
Planning	7
Other	3
Work	%
Commercial, Office, Retail	15
Housing	85

Recent Projects

Cobblestone Townhouses, Des Moines; The Park Townhouses, Fort Dodge; Sun Lakes Condominiums,

Indianapolis, IN; Pacific Park Condominiums, Omaha NE; Bristol Trails Townhouses, Lake Zurich, IL; Willow Ridge Condominiums, Denver, CO.

Manufacturers contact: Terry J. Leonard Clients contact: John D. Bloodgood; Howard G. Pals

BROOKS BORG AND SKILES, ARCHITECTS-ENGINEERS 700 Hubbell Building Des Moines, Iowa 50309 (515) 244-7167 Established 1910	BS
Principals Paul S. Skiles, AIA John R. Ratcliffe, AIA Robert J. Mathieu, AIA Rodney R. Nelson, AIA	
Firm Personnel by Discipline Architectural Engineering Other Technical (Specifications) Graphic Designer Administrative	16 14 1 1 3
Services Provided Architecture Engineering Interior Design	% 50 40 10
Work Commercial, Office, Retail Housing Industrial Educational Medical Public Agencies	% 30 15 10 20 10 15
Recent Projects Des Moines Convention Center, Des Moines; Life Century Center, Des Moines; Apartments, Des Moines; Pioneer Intl.–L Data Systems, Johnston; Des Moi Renovation, Des Moines; Home Econom I.S.U., Ames.	Waterford aboratory & nes Airport
Manufacturers contact: Specification Wr Clients contact: Any of the Principals	iter
BROWN HEALEY BOCK, P.C. 800 First Ave. N.E. Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402 (319) 365-9426 Established 1910	
Principals Edward H. Healey, FAIA Herbert M. Stone, AIA Edward G. Sauer, AIA	
Firm Personnel by Discipline Architectural Other Technical	13 2

Other Technical	2
Other General	2
Administrative	4
Services Provided	%
Architecture	80
Interior Design	5
Planning	10
Historical Restoration	5
Work	%
Commercial, Office, Retail	5
Housing	5
Industrial	5
Educational	30
Medical	5
Religious	5
Public Agencies	45

Recent Projects

State of Iowa Historical Museum, Des Moines; Cedar Rapids Public Library, Cedar Rapids; Central College Theater, Pella; National Hot Air Balloon Museum, Indianola; Kirkwood Community College: 7 buildings, Cedar Rapids; Hoover Presidential Library & Museum Study, West Branch.

Manufacturers contact: Gerald W. Kneeland, AIA Clients contact: Edward H. Healey, FAIA

ROBERTH. BURGIN & ASSOCIATES, INC., P.C. 308 East Pierce Street

Council Bluffs, Iowa 51501 (712) 328-2003 Established 1967



Principals Robert H. Burgin, AIA	
Firm Personnel by Discipline	
Architectural	4
Interior Design Administrative	1
Services Provided	%
Architecture	35
Energy	15
Interior Design	15
Planning	10
Landscape Design	15
Historic Restoration	10
Work	%
Commercial, Office, Retail	15
Housing	7
Industrial	5
Educational	12
Medical	23
Religous Public Agencies	33
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Children's Square Master Plan -- Christian Home Assoc., Council Bluffs; Farm Credit Building, Red Oak; Municipal Hospital, Clarinda; HUD Energy Conservation, Throughout Iowa; Christian Home Association Administrative Office, Council Bluffs.

Manufacturers contact: Steve Morris Clients contact: Robert H. Burgin

ROBERT BURNS & ASSOCIATES RR# 1 Box 170 Riverside, Iowa 52327

(319) 648-3413 Established 1976 Principals

Robert P. Burns, AIA

David B. Hayes, AIA Firm Personnel by Discipline Architectural Engineering Administrative Services Provided Architecture Engineering Planning Work

Commercial, Office, Retail Housing Industrial Educational Medical **Public Agencies**

Recent Projects

Cardinal Elementary School, Eldon; Mid-Prairie High School Audiotrium, Wellman; Salem Lutheran Home, Elk Horn; Pleasantview Home Retirement Housing, Kalona; United Telephone Central Office, Fairfield; United Telephone Service Center, Audubon.

Manufacturers contact: Dave Hayes or Robert Burns Clients contact: Robert Burns or Dave Hayes

BUSSARD/DIKIS ASSOCIATES, LTD

300 Homestead Building, 303 L Des Moines, Iowa 50309 (515) 288-3141 Established 1966	
Principals H. Kennard Bussard, FAIA William M. Dikis, AIA	
Firm Personnel by Discipline Architectural Interior Design Administrative	18 1 4

Services Provided

Architecture

Interior Design

Planning Historic Restoration Work

Commercial, Office, Retail Housing Educational Medical

Religous	6
Public Agencies	20
Other	5

Recent Projects

IBM Corporation Offices, Des Moines; Field House Renovation, University of Iowa; Iowa Capitol Exterior Renovation, Des Moines; Agronomy Building Addition & Remodeling, Iowa State University; Iowa Public Television, Johnston; Homestead Building Restoration, Des Moines.

Manufacturers contact: Paul Klein, AIA

Clients contact: H. Kennard Bussard, FAIA or R. G. Kruse, AIA

CHANGE-SOLAR & ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN

4191/2 Second Avenue S.E. Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52401 (319) 365-6103

DESIGN COLLECTIVE Box 204 Mount Vernon, Iowa 52314 (319) 895-6454 Established 1978	
Principals J. Edward Sauter, AIA	
Firm Personnel by Discipline Architectural Other Technical Landscape Architects	1 1 1
Services Provided Architecture Energy Construction Management Historic Restoration	% 60 25 5 10
Work Commercial, Office, Retail Housing Medical	% 40 50 10
Recent Projects Stuaffer Chemical Co. Lab, Lisbon; Easker	Denta

tal Clinic, Mount Vernon; Family Medical Center, Mount Vernon; Sweeney Residence, Cedar Rapids; Elderly Housing (FmHA), South English.

Manufacturers contact: Ed Sauter Clients contact: Ed Sauter

THE DESIGN PARTNERSHIP, ARCHITECTS

1637 Thornwood Road West Des Moines, Iowa 50265 (515) 225-9527 Established 1973

Principals

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Edward L. Soenke, AIA		
Firm Personnel by Discipline Architectural Engineering Administrative	1 1 1	
Services Provided	%	
Architecture	30	
Engineering	25	
Energy	15	
Interior Design	10	
Planning	10	
Historic Restoration	10	
Work	%	
Commercial, Office, Retail	30	
Housing	20	
Educational	35	
Medical	10	
Religious	5	

Recent Projects

Additions/Retrofit: Regina High School, Iowa City; Decorah High School, Decorah; N. Mahaska High School, New Sharon; Loma High School, Logan; Remodeling: Iowa National Guard, various; Hyatt Hotels Remodeling, Des Moines.

Manufacturers contact: Edward L. Soenke Clients contact: Edward L. Soenke

DEWILD GRANT RECKERT & ASSOCIATES CO. 600 S.C. Federal Plaza Building Sioux City, Iowa 51101 (712) 277 - 3049

DAVID M. DICKEN, ARCHITECT

203 - 25th Street Drive S.E. Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52403 (319) 364-7353



Tim W. Downing, AIA

Firm Personnel by Discipline		
Architectural	3	
Administrative	1	
Services Provided	%	
Architecture	60	
Energy	20	
Interior Design	5	
Planning	10	
Historic Restoration	5	
Work	%	
Commercial, Office, Retail	50	
Housing	2	
Educational	10	
Religious	28	
Public Agencies	10	

Recent Projects

Cross Town Shopping Center, Silvis, IL; Faith Lutheran Church Remodeling, Moline, IL; St. Andrew Lutheran Church Addition, Cedar Rapids; Municipal Maintenance Center Site Development, Bettendorf; North Elementary School, Bettendorf; Cumberland Square Bank, Bettendorf

Manufacturers contact: Charles Briegel Clients contact: Tim W. Downing

DUFFY BEUTTLER OLSON BRYGGER

314 Security Bank Sioux City, Iowa 51101 (712) 255-3531 Established 1983



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Principals

James M. Duffy, AIA, PE Eugene A. Olson, AIA James A. Brygger, Jr., AIA James E. Ruble, AIA Owen M. Mawura, AIA Firm Personnel by Discipling

Architectural Engineering Administrative	
Services Provided Architecture Engineering Energy Interior Design	
Work Commercial, Office, Retail Housing Industrial Educational Medical Religious	

Recent Projects

Skywalks, Sioux City; Central Fire Station, Sioux City; Law Enforcement Center, Sioux City; LeMars Mutual Office Bldg., LeMars; Airport Addition & Renovation, Sioux City; Hospital Addition, Sioux Center.

Manufacturers contact: Any Principal Clients contact: Any Principal

THE DURRANT GROUP, INC. One Dubuque Plaza

Dubuque, Iowa 52001 (319) 583-9131 Established 1933



Principals Norman E. Wirkler, AIA George E. Deininger, AIA Charles M. Kurt, AIA Gordon E. Mills, AIA Max N. Schmidt, AIA Barney A. Bishop, AIA
Firm Personnel by Discipline Architectural Engineering Other Technical (includes CM) Landscape Architects Other General Interior Design Administrative
Services Provided Architecture Engineering Energy Construction Management Interior Design Landscape Design
Work Commercial, Office, Retail Housing Industrial Educational Medical Religious Public Agencies Other
Recent Projects Dubuque Greyhound Park, Dubuque; Car

ver-Hawkeye Sports Arena, Iowa City; U/Wis. School of Veterinary Medicine, Madison & River Falls, WI; Golda Meir Library, U/Wis. – Milwaukee, WI; Sartori Memorial Hospital, Cedar Falls; LaPlata County Jail, Durango, CO.

Manufacturers contact: George E. Deininger Clients contact: Norman F. Wirkler

ENGELBRECHT AND GRIFFIN ARCHITECTS, PC

525 Sixth Avenue Des Moines, Iowa 50309 (515) 243-1800 Established 1961

Principals

Mark C. Engelbrecht, AIA Charles O. Griffin, AIA

Firm Personnel by Discipline Architectural Graphic Designer Other General Administrative	
Services Provided Architecture Interior Design Planning Landscape Design Historic Restoration	
Work Commercial, Office, Retail Housing Industrial Educational Medical Religous Public Agencies	
Becent Projects	

Abbey Delray South, Delray Beach, FL; Iowa Liquor Distribution Center, Ankeny; North Hill, Needham, MA; Plano Mall (Outlet Malls of America), Plano, TX; Barbican, Des Moines; Park Summit, Coral Springs, FL

Manufacturers contact: Barry A. Jones Clients contact: Charles O. Griffin

ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN GROUP, LTD., P.C. 3000 - 30th Street

Des Moines, Iowa 50310 (515) 274-4056

FEH ASSOCIATES INC. 406 Home Federal Building Sioux City, Iowa 51102



(712) 252-3889 Established 1958	
Principals Dean Van Roekel, PE Howard Heil, AIA James Champion, AIA Lee Gayer, AIA, PE	
Firm Personnel by Discipline Architectural Engineering Other Technical Interior Design Administrative	8 2 1 1 3
Services Provided Architecture Engineering Energy Interior Design Planning Historic Restoration Other	% 65 10 10 5 5 3 2
Work Commercial, Office, Retail Housing Industrial Educational Medical Public Agencies	% 60 2 5 8 5 20
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IPS Meter Repair Facility, LeMars; Renovation of Base Command Headquarters, Offutt AFB, NE; AT & T Communications Facility, Sioux Falls, SD; Utilities Field Office & Garage, Sioux City; Dahl's Addition, Des Moines; Swimming Complex, Decorah.

Manufacturers contact: Edward Storm Clients contact: Any Principal

FEH Associates, Inc.

1115 Midland Financial Building Des Moines, Iowa 50309 (515) 283-2479

ROBERT C. DEVOE 604 Mulberry Waterloo, Iowa 50703 (319) 233-1163 Established 1963	FA
Principals Daryl E. Andersen, AIA Robert C. DeVoe, AIA William L. Richtsmeier, AIA	
Firm Personnel by Discipline Architectural Interior Design Administrative	6 1 1
Services Provided Architecture Energy Interior Design Planning Historic Restoration	% 70 10 10 5 5
Work Commercial, Office, Retail Housing Educational Medical Religious Public Agencies	% 40 10 20 10 10 10

Recent Projects

Ramada Hotel Renovation, Waterloo; Y.W.C.A. Renovation, Waterloo; Security State Bank, Independence; River Plaza Offices & Athletic Club, Waterloo; The Peoples Bank & Trust Co., Waterloo; Greene Public Library, Greene.

Manufacturers contact: Bob DeVoe and William Richtsmeier

Clients contact: Daryl Andersen & Bob DeVoe

FREVERT-RAMSEY-KOBES

ARCHITECTS-ENGINEERS, INC. 3737 Woodland Avenue #414 West Des Moines, Iowa 50265 (515) 223-5100 Established 1957



Pri	nci	pal	s	

W. David Frevert, AIA W. Robert Ramsey, AIA, PE Joe H. Kobes, AIA

Firm Personnel by Discipline Architectural Engineering Administrative	
Services Provided Architecture Engineering Energy	

Recent Projects

North Side Library, Des Moines; Hawkeye-Capital Bank & Trust, Des Moines; Northwestern Building (Restoration), Des Moines; Middle School, Johnston; College of Education (Remodeling), ISU, Ames; Nesbit Distributing Company, Des Moines.

Manufacturers contact: Principals Clients contact: Principals

GARDNER ARCHITECTURE

R.R. #2, Box 173 Strawberry Point, Iowa 52076 (319) 933-4712 Established 1982

Principals

Thomas Gardner, AIA

Firm Personnel by Discipline Architectural Administrative	1
Services Provided	%
Architecture	100
Work	%
Commercial, Office, Retail	72
Housing	12
Educational	16

ESPE Optometry Clinic, Independence; Art Room / Classrooms Addition, Oelwein Schools, Oelwein; Wapsipinicon Mill Feasibility Study, Independence; Brandt Residence, Cedar Falls.

Manufacturers contact: Thomas Gardner Clients contact: Thomas Gardner

GEORGE GLEASON, ARCHITECT

918 East Tenth Street Davenport, Iowa 52803 (319) 323-9336

GRIFFITH COMPANY, P.C.

709 Kenyon Road Fort Dodge, Iowa 50501 (515) 576-3129

HANSEN LIND MEYER, P.C. Drawer 310, Plaza Centre One

Iowa City, Iowa 52244 (319) 354-4700 Established 1962

Principals

Richard F. Hansen, FAIA John H. Lind, AIA John Douglas Benz, AIA Jerry L. Quebe, AIA John E. Carlson, AIA Thomas J. Kopecky, AIA Martin J. Meisel, AIA James E. Zajac, AIA

Firm Personnel by Discipline Architectural Engineering Other Technical Landscape Architects Graphic Designer Other General Interior Design Administrative
Services Provided Architecture Engineering Construction Management Interior Design Planning

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Public Agencies	
Other	
Becent Projects	

University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics, Iowa City; U.S.D.A. Soil Tilth Lab, Iowa State University, Ames; Harrogate (of Life Care Services, Des Moines), Lakewood, NJ; Collins Defense Division, Rockwell International, Cedar Rapids; CMD Midwest, Inc., Meridian Business Campus, Aurora, IL; Union Correctional Institute, Raiford, FL.

Manufacturers contact: Douglas A. Larson Clients contact: John Douglas Benz

ROBERT HECKER, ARCHITECT

620 Frances Bldg Sioux City, Iowa 51101 (712) 252-4394 Established 1952

Principals

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Robert D. Hecker, AIA

Firm Personnel by Discipline Architectural

Services Provided Architecture

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Historic Restoration	
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Commercial, Office, Retail	
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Public ,Agencies	
Recent Projects	

Martin Tower on the Mall, Sioux City; Hilltop 3 Theaters, Kearney, NE; Maple Heights Apartments, Sioux City; Iowa Better Trucking Office Bldg., Sioux City.

Manufacturers contact: Robert Hecker Clients contact: Robert Hecker

HENKEL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

525 Ninth Street S.E. Mason City, Iowa 50401 (515) 423-5674

HARVEY W. HENRY, ARCHITECTS

P.O. Box 5162, 417 Tenth Avenue Coralville, Iowa 52241 (319) 351-4666

CHARLES HERBERT & ASSOCIATES, ARCHITECTS

Suite 202 Fleming Building Des Moines, Iowa 50309 (515) 288-9536

HIGGINS SHIRK & COLVIG, P.C.

204 Liberty Building Des Moines, Iowa 50309 (515) 244-2205 Established 1923
Principals Keith E. Shirk, AIA Kirk Colvig, AIA
Firm Personnel by Discipline Architectural Engineering Administrative
Services Provided Architecture Engineering

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Bankers Life Co. Addition Two, Des Moines; AID Insurance Services Addition Four, Des Moines; IGF Ins. Services Home Office Building, Urbandale; Northwestern Bell Tel. Co. Interior Remodeling, Des Moines; Billings & Gage Mfg. Production Addition, Mitchellville; Southwestern Community College Remodeling, Creston.

Manufacturers contact: Kirk Colvig and Keith Shirk Clients contact: Kirk Colvig and Keith Shirk

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- 709 Fifth Ave. So. P.O. Box 488 Clinton, Iowa 52732
- (319) 243-3620

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CHARLES JOHNSTON AND ASSOCIAT ARCHITECTS AND PLANNERS 900 South 12th Avenue Marshalltown, Iowa 50158	TES RONALD L. LEHMAN ASSOCIATES 1421 – 66th Street Des Moines, Iowa 50311 (515) 255-8435	METZGER JOHNSON, ARCHITECTS & ENGINEERS, P.C. 1100 Agency St. Burlington, Iowa 52601
(515) 753-4187 Established 1982	JAMES LYNCH & ASSOCIATES	(319) 753-1636 Established 1982
Principals Charles B. Johnston, AIA	1021 Midland Financial Building Des Moines, Iowa 50309	Principals David D. Metzger, AIA, PE
Firm Personnel by Discipline Architectural	(515) 282-6144	Robert Johnson
Administrative	1 MAIWURM ASSOCIATES, ARCHITECTS	Firm Personnel by Discipline Architectural
Recent Projects Newton Public Library, Building Evacuation	Warden Plaza on and Fort Dodge, Iowa 50501	Engineering Other Technical
Planning Studies, Newton; Alterations to Marth	ha Ellen (515) 576-7221	Services Provided
TE Theatre, Marshalltown; Racom Corp Marshalltown; Private Residence, Melborne;	Anson MCCONNELL STEVELEY ANDERSON BC	 Architecture Engineering
helter House, Energy Analysis, Marsh Marshalltown City Hall, Handicapped Acce	antown; 860 17th Street S.E.	Energy
Studies, Marshalltown.	Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52403	Interior Design Historic Restoration
Anufacturers contact: Charles B. Johnston,		Work
Clients contact: Charles B. Johnston, AIA	Principals	 Commercial, Office, Retail Housing
ARL KEFFER ASSOCIATES, P.C.	Richard D. McConnell, AIA Craig A. Anderson, AIA	Industrial
02 Masonic Temple Des Moines, Iowa 50309	Firm Personnel by Discipline	_ Educational Medical
515) 288-4821	Architectural Other Technical	5 Religious
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rincipals homas J. Atherton, President, AIA, PE	Administrative	Hope Haven Forty Bed Intermediate Care Facility
irm Personnel by Discipline		 Burlington; John H. Witte Observatory, Burlingto IDS Church Remodeling, Normal, IL; Retail M
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dministrative	1 Planning Historic Restoration	 MO, West Burlington; Structural Investigation Keokuk.
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aydel Cons. Schools, Des Moines; Re	roofing Collins Credit Union Cedar Rapids	Fincipals
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anufacturers contact: Thomas J. Atherton or Bullington	Cherns contact. H.D. McConnell of C.A. Anderson	Firm Personnel by Discipline
ients contact: Harold J. Bullington or Tho herton	mas J. ROBERT D. MC INTOSH, AIA	 Architectural Landscape Architects
	2312 Summit Street	Interior Design
ENDALL GRIFFITH RUSSELL ARTIAC	GA Sioux City, Iowa 51104 (712) 255-8316	Administrative
030 Ruan Center es Moines, Iowa 50309		Services Provided Architecture
15) 282-2112	WM. R. MEEHAN – AIA – ARCHITECT 555 – 29th Street	Interior Design Landscape Design
	Des Moines, Iowa 50312	Historic Restoration
ERCE KING ARCHITECT & ASSOCIAT C.	ES, (515) 244-4136 Established 1959	Work
20 East Washington Street	Principals	Commercial, Office, Retail Housing
wa City, Iowa 52240 19) 351-9103	William R. Meehan, AIA	Industrial
	Firm Personnel by Discipline	_ Educational 2 Medical
ERCE KING ARCHITECT & ASSOCIA C.		1 Religious
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uscatine, Iowa 52761		VA Administrative Office Bldg., Iowa City; Davenpo
19) 263-0264	Commercial, Office, Retail	O Central High School, Davenport; Johnson Coun Administrative Office Bldg, Jowa City: Transit Facili
OFFRON NAGLE VOIGTMANN	Housing 1 Industrial 1	and Garage, Iowa City; Courthouse Renovation, R
2 Dey Building, Drawer 3249		Oak, Corning, Fairfield, & Knoxville; Medical Faciliti
wa City, Iowa 52244		

222 Dey Building, Drawer 3249 Iowa City, Iowa 52244 (319) 354-0000

RICHARD H. KRUSE, ARCHITECT 150 E. Court Street, Suite 200 Iowaa City, Iowa 52240 (319) 337-5891

LARRISON & ASSOCIATES

2744 West 72nd Street Davenport, Iowa 52806 (319) 386-9480

Industrial Medical Religious Public Agencies

Recent Projects 310 Credit Union, Des Moines; Broadlawns Computer Center, Des Moines; Capitol Intermediaries Insurance Co., Des Moines; Medical Clinic, Des Moines.

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Manufacturers contact: William R. Meehan Clients contact: William R. Meehan

NEUMANN MONSON WICTOR ARCHITECTS 238 Benson Bldg. 7th & Douglas St. Sioux City, Iowa 51101 (712) 255-3610

Manufacturers contact: Kevin Monson Clients contact: Roy Neumann

ROBERT NOBLE, ARCHITECT

505 North Third Street, Suite 305 Fairfield, Iowa 52556 (515) 472-7141 Established 1983

Principals

Services Provided	
Administrative	
Interior Design	
Architectural	
Firm Personnel by Discipline	
Robert Noble, AIA	

Architecture Interior Design Planning Historic Restoration	
Work Commercial, Office, Retail Housing Industrial	

Recent Projects

The Outback (Australian products retail store), West Broadway, New York, NY; Wagner Bldg. (Entrance & Facade), Fairfield; Con Edison Substations (Design Consultation), New York, NY; Schudde Bldg., Fairfield.

Manufacturers contact: Robert Noble Clients contact: Robert Noble

WILLIAM NOWYSZ & ASSOCIATES,

ARCHITECTS 328 East Washington Street Iowa City, Iowa 52240 (319) 338-7002 Re-established 1984	
Principals William Nowysz, AIA	
Firm Personnel by Discipline Architectural Administrative	2
Services Provided Architecture Interior Design Historic Restoration	% 70 10 20
Work Commercial, Office, Retail Housing Educational Public Agencies	% 30 40 10 20
Manufacturers contact: Joel Zwier Clients contact: William Nowysz, AIA	

OLSON, POPA, NOVAK, ARCHITECTS, P.C.

790 Eleventh Street Marion, Iowa 52302 (319) 377-8268 Established 1979	pn
Principals Scott E. Olson, AIA Thomas A. Popa, AIA James A. Novak, AIA	
Firm Personnel by Discipline Architectural Interior Design Administrative	12 1 3
Services Provided Architecture Energy Interior Design Planning Landscape Design Historic Restoration	% 70 5 10 5 5 5
Work Commercial, Office, Retail Housing Industrial Educational Medical Religious Public Agencies Other	% 42.0 4.9 7.8 15.4 .5 23.3 5.5
Recent Projects First Trust and Savings, Cedar Ri Buchanan, Piper Office Building, Iowa	

Fire Station, Cedar Rapids; National Guard Armory Additions, Iowa City/Cedar Rapids; Teleconnect Office Building, Cedar Rapids; Summerwood and Watch Hill Condominiums, Dillon, CO.

Manufacturers contact: Any Principal Clients contact: Any Principal

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JAMES PAXTON ARCHITECTS & 424 – 10th Street, Suite 207 Des Moines, Iowa 50309 (515) 243-8468 Established 1968	PLANNERS
Principals James A. Paxton, AIA	
Services Provided	%
Architecture Energy	40
Interior Design	10
Planning	15
Landscape Design	10
Historic Restoration	20
Work	%
Commercial, Office, Retail	50
Industrial Educational	5
Medical	10
Religious	10
Public Agencies	10

Moines; Multi-level Historic School Conversion to Elderly Housing, South Des Moines; State Offices and Clinic for Planned Parenthood of Iowa, Des Moines; Historic Restoration of Downtown Office Building, Des Moines; Regional Police Academy Addition, Des Moines.

Manufacturers contact: James Paxton Clients contact: James Paxton

PLANNER P.C. 8051½ Locust St., Suite 203 Des Moines, Iowa 50315 (515) 243-4433 Established 1982	XC
Principals Gregory K. Quick, AIA	
Firm Personnel by Discipline Architectural Administrative	11/2
Services Provided Architecture Construction Management Planning Historic Restoration	% 50 20 15 15
Work Commercial, Office, Retail Housing Educational Religious	% 35 25 20 20
Recent Projects Window Retrofit – Stowe Elem. Schol Roof Replacement – Hanawalt Schol Entrance Remodel – Hyatt Des Mo Des Moines; Git-N-Go Convenience Space, Des Moines; Fellowship E (Unsupervised), Carlisle.	ol, Des Moines ines at Airport Store & Office
Manufacturers contact: Gregory K. Q Clients contact: Gregory K. Quick	uick

253 Fernwood Avenue Davenport, Iowa 52803

(319) 355-7108

JOHN STEPHENS RICE ARCHITECT

525 Sixth Avenue Des Moines, Iowa 50309 (515) 284-5243

CHARLES RICHARDSON & ASSOCIATES.

INC. 2515 W. Central Park Avenue Davenport, Iowa 52804

(319) 386-7580 Established 1961	
Principals Charles V. Richardson, AIA	
Firm Personnel by Discipline Architectural Engineering Administrative	3 1 1
Services Provided Architecture Engineering Energy Interior Design Planning Landscape Design Historic Restoration Other	% 65 10 3 5 10 2 3 2
Work Commercial, Office, Retail Housing Industrial Educational Medical Public Agencies Other	% 40 10 5 10 20 5 10

Recent Projects

St. Luke's Medical Office Building, Davenport; Washington County Care Facility, Washington; Petersen Harned Von Maur Department Store, Davenport; Midwest Bank of Freeport, Freeport, IL; Bettendorf Public Library, Bettendorf; John Deere Parts Distribution Office Addition, Milan, IL.

Manufacturers contact: Robert B. Stone Clients contact: Charles V. Richardson

RML ARCHITECTS P.C. 1465 Hiawatha Trail Sioux City, Iowa 51104 (712) 239-1808 Established 1982	1
Principals Robert M. Lee, AIA	
Firm Personnel by Discipline Architectural Administrative	3 1
Services Provided Architecture Engineering Energy Interior Design	% 64 10 18
Work Commercial, Office, Retail Housing Industrial Educational Medical Religious	% 25 15 15 20 20
Recent Projects Hickman Johnson Furrow Library, Morr College, Sioux City; Office – S.C. Psychiatric Sioux City; Medical Offices – Olson Clinic, Ve SD; United Methodist Church, Sergeant Bluff Manufacturers contact: Michael Neswick Clients contact: Bobert M Lee	Group, rmillion,
ARCHITECTS RUDI/LEE/DREYER 315 Sixth Street Ames, Iowa 50010 (515) 232-5600 Established 1966	6
Principals Norman H. Rudi, AIA William D. Lee, AIA William H. Dreyer, AIA	
Firm Personnel by Discipline Architectural Other Technical Administrative	4 2 1
Services Provided Architecture Planning Other – Feasibility	% 95 2 3
Work Commercial, Office, Retail Housing	% 30 29

Industrial Educational Medical Religious Public Agencies Other	5 7 13 7 3 6
Recent Projects Mary Greeley Psychiatric Care Facility, A Eventide Senior Housing, Inc., Denison; Na Guard Armory, Carroll; Webster City Medical Webster City; Story County Law Enforce Addition, Nevada.	tional Clinic,
Manufacturers contact: W.D. Lee or William Dr Clients contact: Norman Rudi	eyer
JAMES R. SANDERCOCK – ARCHITECT 800 F & M Bank Building Burlington, Iowa 52601 (319) 754-7811 Established 1980	
Principals James R. Sandercock, AIA	
Firm Personnel by Discipline	
Architectural	1
Administrative	1
Services Provided	%
Architecture	70
Engineering	30
Work	%
Commercial, Office, Retail	25
Housing	15
Medical	25
Public Agencies Other	25 10
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New Park Shelter, City of Fort Madison; Addition to Mapleleaf Healthcare Center, Mt. Pleasant; Addition, KBUR/KGRS Radio Stations, Burlington; Projects, Burlington Community School District, Burlington; Kardan's Apparel, College Hills Mall, Normal, IL.

Manufacturers contact: James R. Sandercock Clients contact: James R. Sandercock

SAVAGE & VER PLOEG INC.

2929 Westown Parkway/Suite 100 West Des Moines, Iowa 50265 (515) 223-1635



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Principals Robert E. Savage, AIA Stanley C. VerPloeg, AIA

Established 1953

Firm Personnel by Discipline Architectural Engineering Landscape Architects Interior Design Administrative
Services Provided Architecture Engineering Energy Interior Design Planning Landscape Design Other
Work Commercial, Office, Retail Housing Industrial Educational Medical Religious Public Agencies Other

Recent Projects

Simpson Business/Computer Building, Indianola; Rolscreen Office Building, Pella; East Grand Office Park, Des Moines; Regency West III, West Des Moines; Meredith Drive Reformed Church, Des Moines; KCCI-TV, Des Moines.

Manufacturers contact: Don Snedden Clients contact: Robert Savage or Stanley C. VerPloeg

THE SCHEMMER ASSOCIATES INC. 100 E. Kimberly Road, Suite #509 Davenport, Iowa 52806 (319) 391-0885	
Principals Donald L. Smith, AIA	
Firm Personnel by Discipline Architectural Engineering Other Technical Landscape Architects Administrative	5 6 3 1 2
Services Provided Architecture Engineering Energy Planning Landscape Design Historic Restoration	% 40 30 5 10 5
Work Commercial, Office, Retail Housing Industrial Educational Medical Religious	% 20 5 10 20 20 5

Public Agencies Recent Projects

Dept. of Corrections, Post Care Facility, Omaha, NE; Iowa National Guard Armory, Clinton; Wood Junior High School, Davenport; US Postal General Mail Facility, Sioux City; Northwest Tower, Bank Building, Davenport; Clock Tower Annex Restoration, Arsenal Island, Rock Island.

Manufacturers contact: Mike Tabbone Clients contact: Donald Smith

J.L. SCHOENFELDER & ASSOCIATES 1926 Farrel Drive Corralville, Iowa 52241

(319) 351-2441

SCHOLTZ-KUEHN AND ASSOCIATES: ARCHITECTS, P.C. 200 East Third Street Davenport, Iowa 52801 (319) 326-2555 Established 1974

Principals Roman Scholtz, AIA Arthur Kuehn, AIA Firm Personnel by Discipline

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Orpheum Theater Remodeling, Davenport; River Center, Davenport; Northwest Bank Bldg., Davenport; Orthopaedic Clinic, Davenport; Grain Processing Corp (Interior Design), Muscatine; Luther Tower Elderly Housing, Davenport.

Manufacturers contact: Arthur Kuehn Clients contact: Roman Scholtz or Arthur Kuehn

SELZER CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

1233 Gilbert Court Iowa City, Iowa 52240 (319) 338-3666

SHIFFLER FREY BALDWIN ARCHITECTS, P.C.

812 Equitable Building

(515) 244-8897 Established 1984	
Principals D. Bryan Shiffler, AIA Douglas A. Frey, AIA Thomas Baldwin, AIA	
Firm Personnel by Discipline Architectural Administrative	9 1
Services Provided Architecture Interior Design Landscape Design Historic Restoration	% 70 20 5 5
Work Commercial, Office, Retail Housing Industrial Educational Medical Public Agencies	% 40 20 10 10 10 10

Recent Projects

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Des Moines Jowa 50309

Methodist Medical Plaza II, Des Moines; Capitol Center III, Des Moines; Norwest Center, Fort Dodge; Des Moines Water Works Headquarters, Des Moines; Simpson College Old Chapel Renovation, Indianola; Hotel Fort Des Moines, Des Moines.

Manufacturers contact: Carolyn Heitzman Clients contact: Bryan Shiffler

Services Provided 9 Architecture 5 Construction Management 1 Interior Design 9 Planning 1 Landscape Design 4 Historic Restoration 2 Work 9 Commercial, Office, Retail 6 Housing 1 Industrial Educational	DOUGLAS SIRES ARCHIT 424 Tenth Street, Suite 201 Des Moines, Iowa 50309 (515) 244-2110 Established 1984	ECTS
Architectural Administrative Services Provided 9 Architecture 5 Construction Management Interior Design Planning 1 Landscape Design 4 Historic Restoration 2 Work 9 Commercial, Office, Retail 6 Housing 1 Industrial Educational		
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Commercial, Office, Retail 6 Housing Industrial Educational	Architecture Construction Management Interior Design Planning Landscape Design	% 50 5 10 5 25
Religious	Commercial, Office, Retail Housing Industrial Educational Medical Religious Public Agencies	% 60 5 5 5 10 5 10

Recent Projects

Japanese Friendship Garden, Des Moines; Walnut Street Transit Mall, Des Moines; Hawkeye Insurance Building Restoration, Des Moines; Office/Retail Complex, Little Rock, AR; Osteopathic Practice Clinic, Des Moines; AT&T Communications, Des Moines.

Manufacturers contact: Douglas Sires Clients contact: Douglas Sires

LOUIS G. SOENKE, AIA, ARCHITECT

601 Brady Street Davenport, Iowa 52801 (319) 326-4511 Established 1983

Principals Louis G. Soenke, AIA	
Firm Personnel by Discipline	
Architectural	1
Engineering	1
Administrative	1
Services Provided	%
Architecture	60
Engineering	10
Energy	10
Historic Restoration	10
Other	10

Work	%
Commercial, Office, Retail	30
Industrial	20
Educational	30
Medical	10
Religious	10

Recent Projects

McLauglin Body Co. Manufacturing Bldg., East Moline, IL; Davenport Community School District Vocational Educational Center, Davenport; 4-Div. Elementary School, Blue Grass; Elem. & Sr. High School, Walcott; French & Hecht, Inc. Mfg. Bldg. Office, Walcott; Cedar County Court House, Tipton.

Manufacturers contact: Louis G. Soenke Clients contact: Louis G. Soenke

SPATIAL DESIGNS ARCHITECTS AND

CONSULTANTS 102 West Side Offices Mason City, Iowa 50401 (515) 423-6395 Established 1983



Principals Thomas B Hurd ALA

Homas H. Huru, AIA	
Firm Personnel by Discipline Architectural Other Technical	1
Services Provided	%
Architecture	50
Energy	40
Interior Design	10
Work	%
Commercial, Office, Retail	15
Housing	10
Educational	30
Medical	10
Religious	30
Public Agencies	5

Recent Projects

Holy Family Church Consulting, Mason City; Schukei Chevrolet Consulting, Mason City; LDS Church Consulting, Mason City; St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Energy Review, Mason City; Northwood-Kensett Schools Technical Analysis, Northwood; St. Joseph Church Remodeling and Addition, Mason City.

Manufacturers contact: Thomas R. Hurd Clients contact: Thomas R. Hurd

STANLEY CONSULTANTS, P.C.

Stanley Building Muscatine, Iowa 52761 (319) 264-6600

STEFFEN-STOLTZ-NELS 226 West Main Street Ottumwa, Iowa 52501 (515) 684-4629 Established 1959	ON, ARCHITECTS
Principals Kenneth J. Steffen, AIA William D. Nelson AIA	
Firm Personnel by Disciple	ine
Architectural	3
Administrative	1
Services Provided	%
Architecture	83
Construction Management	10
Planning	5
Historic Restoration	2
Work	%
Commercial, Office, Retail	15
Housing	15
Industrial	5
Educational	10
Religious	35

Public Agencies Other

Recent Projects

St. Ann Catholic Church, Long Grove; Tenco Workshop for Handicapped, Ottumwa; Campbell Office Building, Oskaloosa; Agency Public Housing, Agency; United Federal Savings Building, Osceola; First United Methodist Church, Fairfield.

Manufacturers contact: Bill Nelson - Ken Steffen Clients contact: Ken Steffen - Bill Nelson

Principals Geoffrey C. Grimes, AIA Ivan V. Warm, AIA, PE Dale R. Port, AIA	v Drive wa 50701 15	STENSON-WARM ARCHITECTS, ING 3404 Midway Drive Waterloo, Iowa 50' (319) 234-1515 Established 1934
Timotity K. Jones, AIA	AIA, PE AIA	Geoffrey C. Grimes, Ivan V. Warm, AIA, F

Architectural Engineering

Administrative Services Provided Architecture Energy Interior Design Planning Work Commercial, Office, Retail Housing Industrial Educational Medical Religious **Public Agencies**

Recent Projects

Other

Indianola Theatre/Auditorium Additions, Indianola; Berg Junior High School Additions & Remodeling, Newton; Mahaska State Bank Addition & Renovation, Oskaloosa; Reed Auto Plaza, Waterloo; Hawkeye Institute of Technology Horticulture Bldg., Waterloo; Denver Sunset Home Addition, Denver; Hansen Elementary School Addition, Cedar Falls.

Manufacturers contact: Principals Clients contact: Principals

R.D.	STEWART	INC.

P.O. Box 558 Marshalltown, Iowa 50158 (515) 752-0541

Principals

Robert Noble, AIA Firm Personnel by Discipline

Architectural

Interior Design

Administrative

Services Provided Architecture Interior Design Planning Historic Restoration Work Commercial, Office, Retail

Housing Industrial **Recent Projects**

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The Outback (Australian products retail store), West Broadway, New York, NY; Wagner Bldg. (Entrance & Facade), Fairfield; Con Edison Substations (Design Consultation), New York, NY; Schudde Bldg., Fairfield

Manufacturers contact: Robert Noble Clients contact: Robert Noble

STEWART AND ASSOCIATES 601 Brady Street Davenport, Iowa 52801 (319) 326-2505 Established 1958

Principals Harold J. Stewart, AIA Firm Personnel by Discipline Architectural Administrative Services Provided Architecture

Engineering Planning

WORK	70
Commercial, Office, Retail	20
Housing	15
Industrial	10
Educational	20
Medical	5
Religious Public Accession	20
Public Agencies	10
St. Ambrose College Fieldhouse, Davenp High School Addition and Remodeling, D Courtland Condominium Remodeling, D Health and Rehabilitation Training Cente Central Office Remodeling Iowa-Illinois Electric Co., Davenport; Asbestos Aba Restore Davenport Inc., Davenport.	Davenport Davenport r, DeWitt Gas and
Manufacturers contact: Sam Skinner Clients contact: Harold J. Stewart	
STOUFFER AND SMITH ARCHITECTS	-
200 Davidson Building 3041/2 8th Street	
Des Moines, Iowa 50309 (515) 244-0319	
(515) 244-0319 Established 1983	
Principals	
Scott E. Stouffer, AIA Robert A. Smith, AIA	
Firm Personnel by Discipline	_
Architectural	5
Administrative	1
Services Provided	%

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Services Provided	%
Architecture	65
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Commercial, Office, Retail	75
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Medical	4
Religious	13
Public Agencies	3

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Pioneer Hi-Bred Alfalfa Research Facility, Johnston; Pioneer Hi-Bred Central Division Addition, Johnston: American Mutual Life Insurance Company Executive Offices, Des Moines; Grace United Methodist Church Remodeling, Des Moines; Northwestern Bell Medical Center, Des Moines.

Manufacturers contact: Scott E. Stouffer, Robert A. Smith

Clients contact: Scott E. Stouffer, Robert A. Smith

STRAKA ARCHITECTS



Administrative	1
Services Provided	%
Architecture	60
Energy	5
Construction Management	5
Interior Design	4
Planning	15
Landscape Design	5
Historic Restoration	6
Work	%
Commercial, Office, Retail	50
Housing	20
Industrial	15
Educational	10
Public Agencies	5
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Recent Projects

Transportation Facility, Dubuque; Galena Winery, Galena, IL; Asbury Mall, Dubuque; REC Solar Headquarters, Elizabeth, IL; Theisen Dept. Store, Maguoketa: Neumeister Solar Residence. East Dubuque.

Manufacturers contact: Marty Johnson

Clients contact: James L. Straka

THORSON-BROM-BROSHAR-SNYDER, ARCHITECTS 900 Waterloo Building Waterloo, Iowa 50701 (319) 233-8419 Established 1945
Principals R. Hovey Brom, AIA Robert Broshar, FAIA Wayne J. Snyder, AIA
Firm Personnel by Discipline Architectural Administrative
Services Provided Architecture Interior Design Planning
Work Commercial, Office, Retail Housing Industrial Educational Medical Religious Public Agencies

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Recent Projects

Allen Memorial Hospital - Master Plan/Expansion/ Renovation, Waterloo; Iowa Public Service - East District Service Facilities, Waterloo; Speech, Film, and Broadcasting Building, University of Iowa, Iowa City; Joint Law Enforcement Center – Black Hawk County/ City of Waterloo, Waterloo; Western Home -New Elderly Housing and Renovation, Cedar Falls; The Bridge - Classroom/Business Department Building, Wartburg College, Waverly.

Manufacturers contact: Thorson-Brom-Broshar-

Snyder, Architects Clients contact: R. Hovey Brom; Robert Broshar; Wayne J. Snyder

VOORHEES KERSTEN & ASSOCIATES 1415 Grand Avenue West Des Moines, Iowa 50265 (515) 225-3469 Established 1950	6, P .C.
Principals Jeffrey W. Voorhees, AIA	
Firm Personnel by Discipline Architectural Engineering Other Technical Landscape Architects Administrative	1
Services Provided Architecture Engineering Interior Design Planning Landscape Design	9 6 2
Work Commercial, Office, Retail Housing Industrial Educational Medical Religious Public Agencies	9 2 4 1

Recent Projects

Botanical Center, Des Moines; Grandview Fine Arts, Des Moines; Penn Central Mall, Oskaloosa; Jacobs Place, Des Moines; City Hall & Fire Station, Clive; Younkers Department Store, Des Moines.

Manufacturers contact: James Ryan Clients contact: Jeff Voorhees

WAGGONER MAHAFFEY AND BOWMAN, ARCHITECTS AND ENGINEERS

15 South Federal Avenue Mason City, Iowa 50401 (515) 423-4165 Established 1925

Principals Thomas M. Waggoner, AIA Ralph R. Mahaffey, AIA O. Keith Bowman, PE

Firm Personnel by Discipline	
Architectural	4
Engineering	1
Other Technical	1
Administrative	1
Services Provided	%
Architecture	85
Engineering	5
Energy	5
Planning	3
Other	2
Work	%
Commercial, Office, Retail	35
Housing	5
Industrial	15
Educational	25
Medical	5
Religious	5
Public Agencies	5
Other	5

Biologics Building, Salsbury Laboratories, Charles City; First National Bank, Washington, KS; Sernett Department Store, Clarinda; Roosevelt Middle School - Alterations and Addition, Mason City; Fine Arts Building - North Iowa Area Comm. College, Mason City; North Iowa Community Auditorium, Mason City. Manufacturers contact: Any of the Principals Clients contact: Any of the Principals

H. RONALD WALKER ARCHITECTS, P.C. 3706 Ingersoll, Suite 4 Des Moines, Iowa 50312 (515) 279-8818 Established 1973 Principals

H. Ronald Walker, AIA

Architectural

Architecture

Interior Design Planning Landscape Design

Historic Restoration

Commercial, Office, Retail

4815 Apple Valley Drive

Bettendorf, Iowa 52722

161/2 W. Main Street

Principals Delano B. Weber, AIA

John R. Pollard, AIA

Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

(319) 355-8373

(515) 752-3930

Established 1966

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Firm Personnel by Discipline









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5 10	DOUGLAS A. WELLS ARCHITECT, P.C.

Educational

Public Agencies

Recent Projects United Hospital

201 Dey Building

(319) 338-9715

Principals

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Interior Design

Administrative

Architecture

Interior Design

Energy

Planning

Housing

Industrial

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Educational

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Established 1965

Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Roland C. Wehner, AIA Richard W. Pattschull, AIA

Firm Personnel by Discipline

John F. Pfiffner, AIA

Services Provided

Historic Restoration

Commercial, Office, Retail

Providence Schools, Eldora.

District,

Marshalltown Sr. High Auditorium Addition, Marshalltown; Apartments – Christian Opportunity Center, Pella; Addition Greater Community Hospital, Creston; Dack Care Facility, Iowa Veterans Home, Marshalltown; Shop Expansion, Eldora - New

Manufacturers contact: Dave Schulze, Jim Allison Clients contact: Del Weber, John Pollard

WEHNER, PATTSCHULL + PFIFFNER, PC

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DOUGLAS A. WELLS ARCHITECT, P.C. 4142 Grand Avenue Des Moines, Iowa 50312 (515) 255-1475 Established 1983 Principals Douglas A. Wells, AIA Firm Personnel by Discipline 3 Architectural Administrative 1 % Services Provided 32 Architecture 53 Energy Construction Management 16 7 5 Interior Design Planning Landscape Design Historic Restoration Work Commercial, Office, Retail Housing

Firm Personnel by Discipline Architectural 4 Other General 2 Administrative Services Provided % Architecture 65 20 Engineering 5 Energy Interior Design 5 5 Planning % Work Commercial, Office, Retail 5 5 Housing

Manufacturers contact: H. Ronald Walker Architects,

Clients contact: H. Ronald Walker, AIA

LLOYD E. WAYLAND, ARCHITECT, AIA

WEBER-POLLARD & ASSOCIATES, INC.

32 % 60 35 Religious 5 **Recent Projects** Palmer Communications, Inc., Des Moines; The Saddlery Building Restoration, Des Moines; Norwest Financial, Inc., Des Moines; Iowa Gas Company Executive Offices, Des Moines; Columbus Junction United Presbyterian Church, Columbus Junction; Dr. & Mrs. Michael Hirsch Residence, Des Moines.

Manufacturers contact: Bill Worthington, Brad Zerwas Clients contact: Douglas A. Wells

WETHERELL, ERICSSON, ARCHITECTS

1106 High Street Des Moines, Iowa 50309 (515) 283-2315 Established 1973



Principals John H. Wetherell, AIA

Lawrence L. Ericsson, AIA Firm Personnel by Discipline

Architectural Other Technical Administrative	2 1 1
Services Provided	%
Architecture	40
Energy	10
Interior Design	10
Planning	10
Historic Restoration	30
Work	%
Commercial, Office, Retail	30
Housing	20
Religious	10
Public Agencies	40

Recent Projects

Des Moines Women's Club, Des Moines; Main Library Building, Des Moines; Terrace Hill, Des Moines; Neiman, Neiman, Stone & Spellman, Des Moines; Microware Systems Office Building, Clive; Iowa Army National Guard, Various.

JAMES W. WILKINS, ARCHITECT/PLANNER 3101 Ingersoll	
Des Moines, Iowa 50312 (515) 274-1521	€
Principals James W. Wilkins, A.I.A.	
Firm Personnel by Discipline Architectural Administrative	5 1
Services Provided Architecture	% 100
Work Commercial, Office, Retail Housing Industrial Religious	% 30 60 5 5

Recent Projects

Lodge of Ashworth, West Des Moines; Hunter's Run Condominiums, West Des Moines; Aspen on the Green Condominiums, Johnston; St. James Lutheran Church Addn, Johnston; Wells Residence, West Des Moines; Summit at Winter Park Condominiums, Winter Park, CO.

Manufacturers contact: James W. Wilkins Clients contact: James W. Wilkins

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Bussard Advanced to AIA College of Fellows

H. Kennard Bussard, President of Bussard/Dikis Associates, Ltd., Des Moines, Iowa, has been advanced to the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architects. Fellowship is a lifetime honor conferred on AIA members for outstanding accomplishments contributing to the advancement of the architectural profession. Eighty-five members will be invested into the College of Fellows on June 10 at the 1985 AIA National Convention in San Francisco.

IBD Announces 1985 Student Design Competition

The INSTITUTE OF BUSINESS DESIGNERS (IBD) announces the 1985 Student Design Competition. The purpose of this national competition is to generate interaction and communication among students, members of IBD, and the contract furnishings industry. The competition, which has been held annually since the early 1970's, also encourages a better understanding of contract interior design for the student.

The competition is open to all undergraduate and graduate students in the United States and Canada, enrolled in a two to five year program of Interior, Environmental, Architectural, or Industrial Design for the 1984-5 school year.

The design problem for the 1985 competition consists of a 4,100 square ft. restaurant/dining area adjacent to an athletic club catering to a "young professional" clientele. Entry kits with complete

competition rules and information

are available to instructors from Margo Jones, Chair of the IBD Education Committee, c/o Thompson, Ventulett, Stainback & Associates, 1200 N. Omni International, Atlanta, Georgia 30334. ■

Masonry Institute Selects Director

Claudia Cackler has been selected as the new Executive Director of the Masonry Institute of Iowa. Cackler, a Des Moines native, attended the University of Iowa and since that time has been in association management. She was Executive Director of the Iowa Chapter, AIA from 1980 to 1984.

The Masonry Institute is an association devoted to the promotion of brick, stone and block construction. The institute disseminates information concerning safe and economical masonry construction and develops programs designed to give technical assistance to architects, engineers and contractors. ■

Claudia Cackler

Journal

Frank Lloyd Wright House Sold for \$1

A ranch-style house in Madison, Wisconsin designed by Frank Lloyd Wright has been sold for \$1, with the proviso that the buyer move it from its present site by March 1. "It was faced with destruction and this was a chance for us to save it," said Christopher Fecht, who bought the house. Estimates for moving the house, which in different location might command \$250,000, range from \$14,000 to \$25,000. Fecht plans to move it to Beaver Dam, about 35 miles away from its present site. ■



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Yesterday's Brick Becomes Today's Collector's Item

If you think that the only place for a brick is in the home, think again. Brick's place is also in the eager hands of people who admire, search out, and collect different specimens of the fired clay building product that is one of the oldest construction materials used by man.

The serious collectors of brick have formed their own society, the International Brick Collector's Association, with members throughout the United States, Canada, England and India.

Dr. Ronald P. Anhard, Jr., of San Diego, California, president of the Association, says the group got its official start in January, 1983, and that membership is approaching 200 and growing.

Why do people collect brick? "Pure curiosity" is Dr. Anjard's personal reason, pointing out that his interest in brick stemmed from two main sources: "I was intrigued by the scientific aspect of brick because of my professional involvement with the science of materials, and I was impressed with the fact that brick played a major part in American history."

Although brick collections run as high as 5,000 specimens, the objective is not quantity, but quality and diversity. In particular, collectors prize brick that is imprinted with designs, dates, names and geographical locations of brick manufacturers, even slogans. One of the most renowned slogans on brick is "Don't spit on the sidewalk," a warning from public health officials in Kansas in the early years of the century about the dangers of infectious diseases.

"Main Street" Approach Demonstration The National Trust for Historic Preservation's Main Street Center is looking for eight cities to participate in a special demonstration program on commercial revitalization to start in 1985. The demonstration is designed to transfer the center's successful "Main Street" approaches from small communities to downtown and neighborhood shopping/office areas of cities with populations larger than 50,000. Contact: National Main Street Center, 1785 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, D.C. 20036, (202) 673-4056. ■

Building Owners Call Energy Costs Their Most Pressing Problem

While as a nation America's outrage at the cost of energy has waned, energy prices remain the "most pressing problem" for building owners as they juggle their operation budgets and the responsibilities for providing a comfortable indoor environment for office workers.

In fact, the rising cost of energy is cited by the vast majority of building owners as the major concern they will face in operating their buildings this year, according to the 1984 National Building Owners Poll.

More than 66 percent of the owners said energy costs were their top problem in the national survey. The concern with energy costs far surpasses other concerns of building owners, including rising labor costs and security.

The poll results indicate that in commercial office buildings energy costs now average about 24 percent of the operating budget. Building owners said energy costs are rising much faster than other expense categories, so that energy is taking an ever larger piece of operation budgets.

The deep concern with energy costs has led 90 percent of the building owners to take some form of conservation measures. Of the owners polled, 56 percent had cycled equipment differently, and about 50 percent had chaulked windows, installed solar window film or employed energy management systems. ■

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CSI Convention to Expose Changing Influences in the Construction Industry

Changing influences in the construction industry is the theme of The Construction Specifications Institute's (CSI) 29th Annual Convention and Exhibit June 21-23, 1985, in Orlando, Florida.

The meeting, to be held at the Orange County Convention/Civic Center, is expected to attract 6,000 architects, engineers, specification writers, manufacturers' representatives, and others affiliated with the nonresidential construction industry.

On display at the convention center will be 682 booths featuring products and services for the construction industry. The CSI exhibit is the country's largest annual show of materials and services for those engaged in nonresidential construction.

Austrian Architect Named 1985 Laureate of the Pritzker Architecture Prize

Hans Hollein, an Austrian architect whose work is acclaimed around



Hans Hollein

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Municipal Museum Abteiberg at

Monchengladbach, near Dusseldorf

designed by Hans Holein

the world, was named the 1985 Laureate of the Pritzker Architecture Prize. He is the seventh architect to be so honored, and the third from outside the United States.

Consisting of a \$100,000 tax-free grant and a bronze sculpture by Henry Moore the international



Pritzker Architecture Prize was established in 1979 to reward a creative endeavor not honored by the Nobel Prizes.

Although his architecture is relatively rare in the United States, Hollein, who is 51, received his Master of Architecture degree from the University of California, Berkeley in 1960, and had previously studied with Mies van der Rohe at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago, as well as Frank Lloyd Wright in Wisconsin.

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