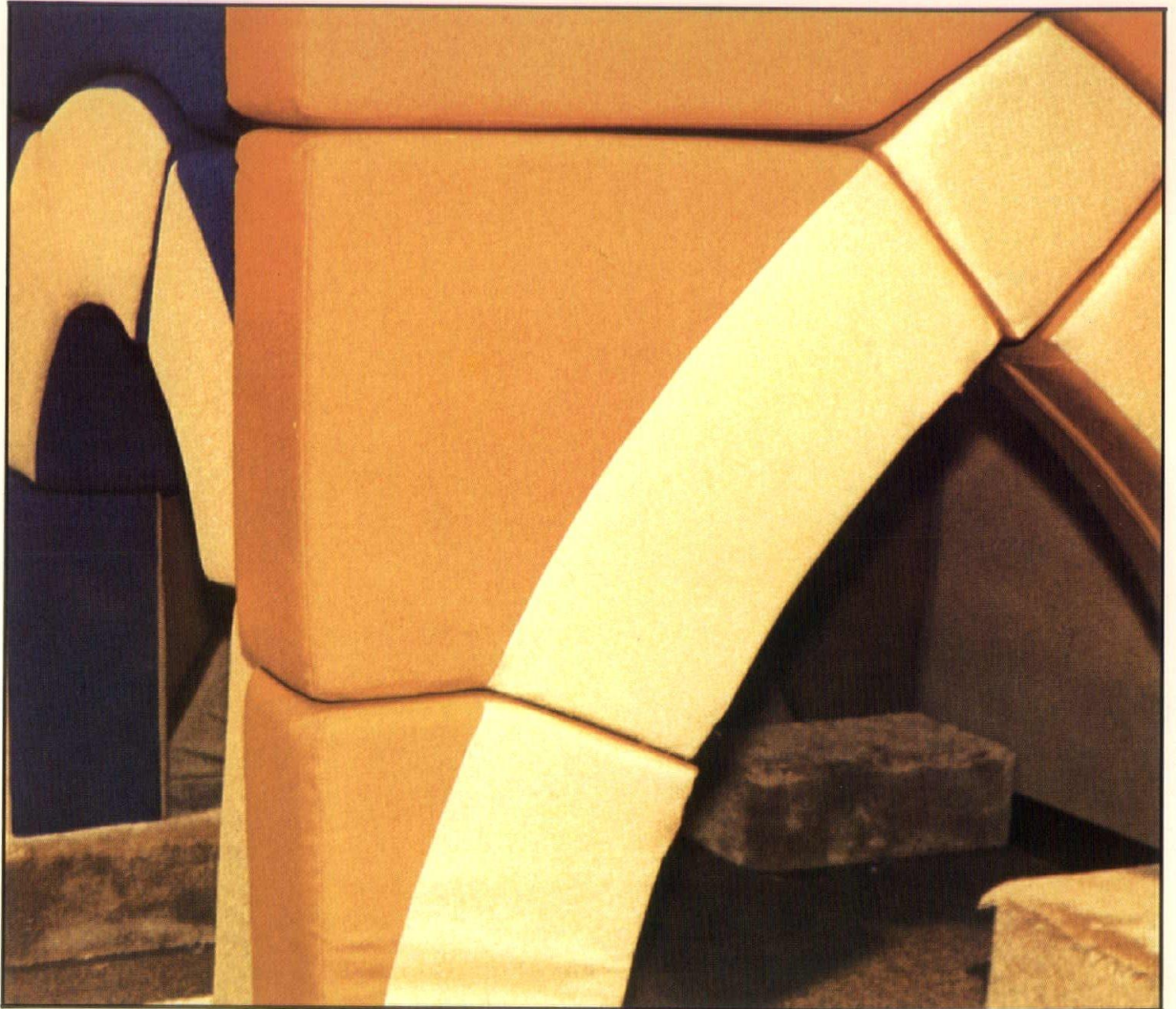


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January 1984, Volume 5, Number 1



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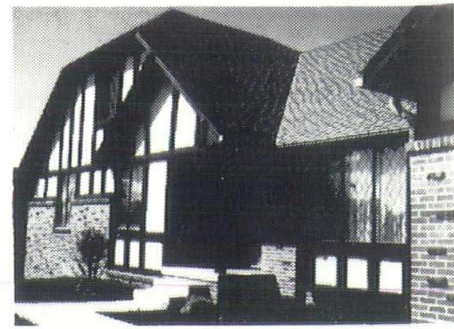
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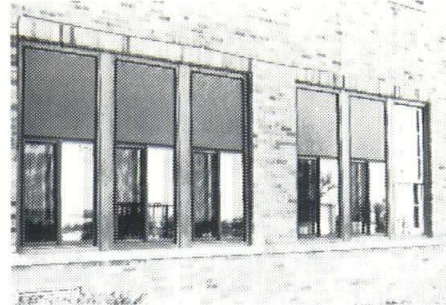
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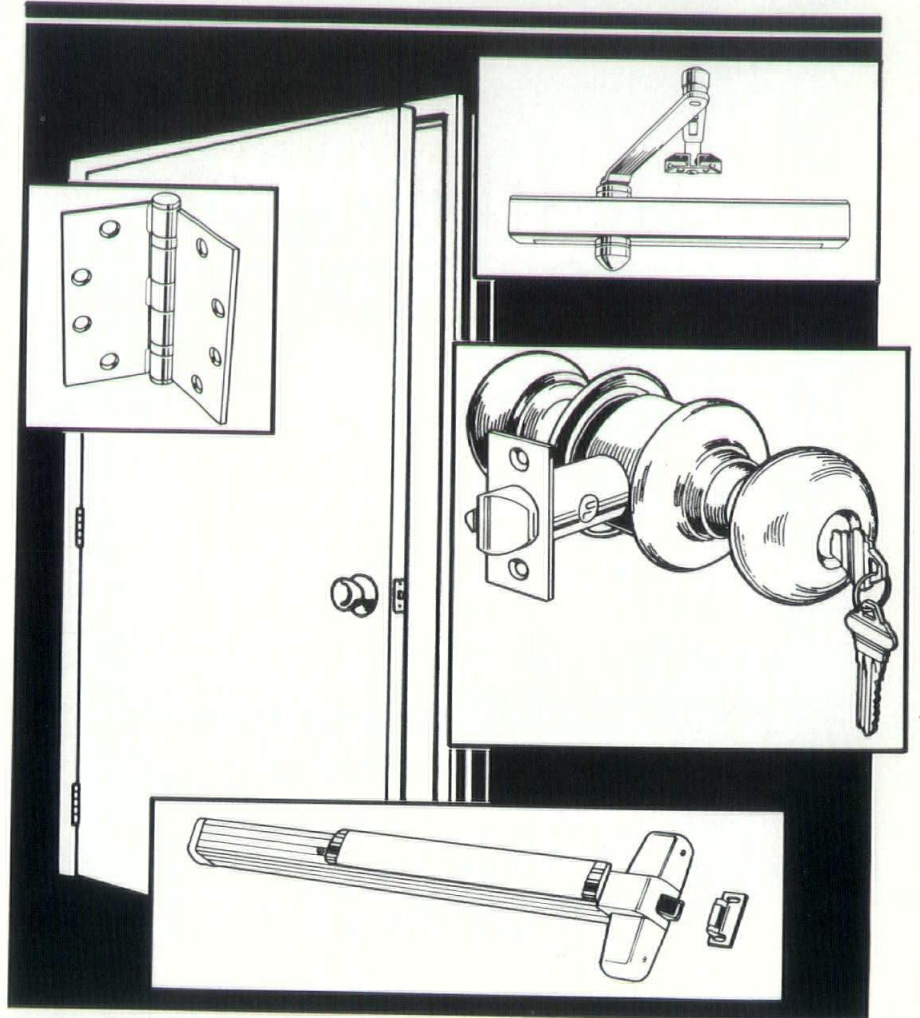
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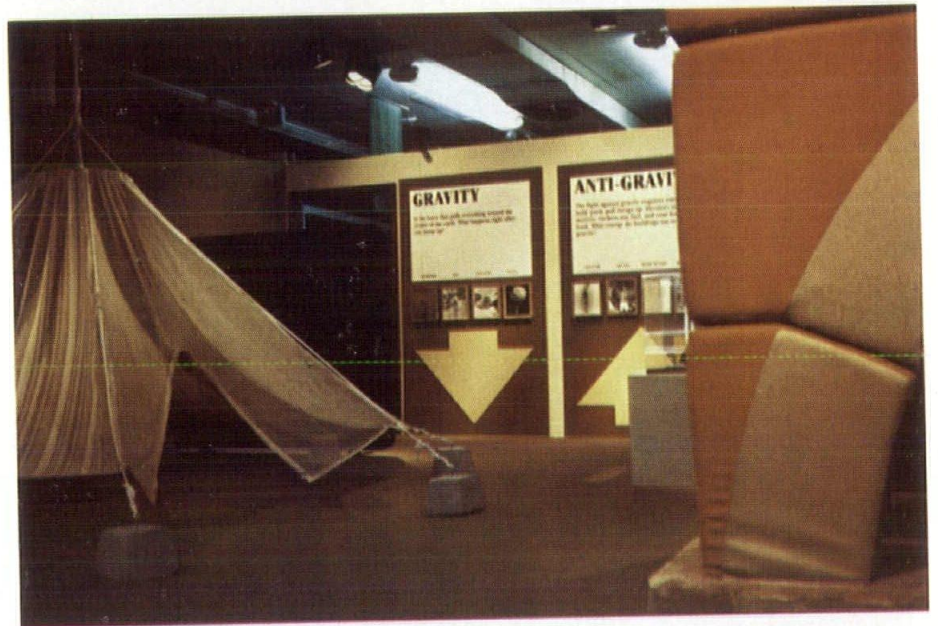
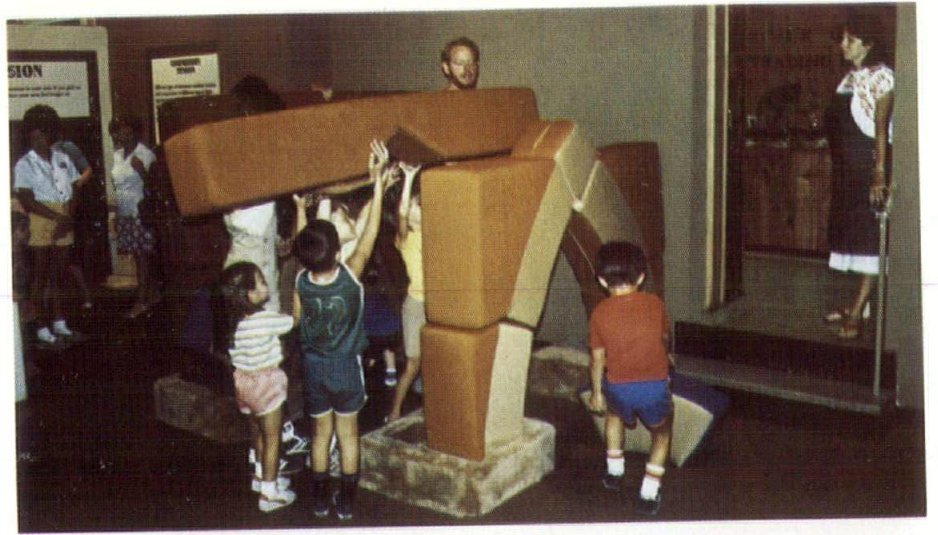
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Built-Environment Education Gets a Big Push in Nebraska

By Suzy Hunt

Built-environment education is highly visible in Omaha, where the Metropolitan Arts Council, the Omaha Children's Museum and the Nebraska Society of Architects/Omaha Chapter are developing an architectural and environmental arts residency. Now based at the museum, the joint project includes plans for expansion and outreach into greater Nebraska.

Metro Arts, known for developing innovative Arts-in-Education residency programs, was approached by the Children's Museum last spring about setting up a summer architectural/environmental arts residency at the Museum with Metro Arts staff artist, John Knapp. The Museum provides a variety of exhibits and workshops about the functions of our world. The merger of the two was a natural, and during the summer, Knapp designed a new exhibit which he uses in his hands-on workshops at the museum.

The exhibit, titled: Architecture—The Fight Against Gravity, incorporates large graphics with several sculptural pieces and enables students to experience the act of building. One piece is constructed of specially designed, highly colorful and textured "pillows" which, when assembled, form three different arch structures. Knapp's workshops and the exhibit proved so successful that the Museum and Metro Arts decided to expand the program into the school year and invited Omaha architects Steve Eveans and David Beringer to join in the project design. Thanks to their participation and the enthusiastic help of Omaha firm—Dana Larson Coubal, the Arts Council/Museum/Architects partnership is now turning the project into a major outreach program on built-environment education.

The American Institute of Architects nationally highlighted built-environment education by publishing *The*

Resource Book—Learning By Design, a catalogue of curriculum materials. The Nebraska Society of Architects/Omaha Chapter, under the leadership of Steve Eveans during 1983, and current President David Beringer, focused on expanding community awareness of the built-environment, and in turn developing greater involvement by other Nebraska architects in school and community-based projects such as this. The Omaha Chapter not only provided funding toward the residency project, but brought it to the attention of the College of Fellows Fund of the American Institute of Architects Foundation. The AIA response was a grant of twice the average amount awarded to community projects.

Activities for the Omaha-based project this year also emphasize greater involvement at the state level, and range from touring the exhibit to setting up in-school mini-residencies with John Knapp. Knapp, whose background is in construction, architecture and housing rehabilitation, has a special ability to excite students about architecture and the built-environment. His own enthusiasm for the art carries over to the students as he begins by asking "Do you use a toothbrush? Then you are an architect in your environment." Curiosity piqued, the students begin to understand the role they play in creating and using their environment, and the role the environment plays on them. As the workshops explore the students' surroundings in terms of their senses, feelings and needs, the students progress into an understanding of the functions and impact of the environment and finally, an awareness of how to use the environment and change it to best satisfy the needs that were defined. The project further deals with the concept that built-environment education enhances learning in other curricular areas: the basics of physics are explored through hands-on workshops in compression, tension, post and beam structures . . . math principles of fractions, measurement, pro-

portion take on new meaning as Knapp works with students to build scale models of structures... a walking tour of the neighborhood becomes a lesson in social studies or history . . . new words are added to working vocabulary. These services are available to schools throughout the state. Between a mass mailing of a project brochure and the personal contacts made by John Knapp and Museum Director Bob Russell, a minimum of one week a month is targeted for in-school residencies. These residencies are funded in part by the Nebraska Arts Council's Artist-in-Schools/Communities Program.

Other project activities are the development of a slide presentation describing the project and a teacher's guide book compiled from the material gathered during residency workshops. Project plans also include developing ways to encourage more professional architects to set up built-environment education opportunities in their own communities. One approach in progress is talking with people at the College of Architecture (UNL) and architects about the Nebraska Arts Council's program, and encouraging them to apply as eligible artists before the February 1, 1984 deadline. A main pursuit of Eveans and Beringer is opening up architectural internship requirements (IDP) to permit work in residencies such as Knapp's. It is hoped that this action will stimulate an increase of built-environment education activities in the schools.

The time has finally come for built-environment education in Nebraska. Interested schools and other community groups should contact the Omaha Children's Museum at (402) 341-6164, (551 S. 18th St., Omaha, NE 68102) to schedule residency services. For additional information, contact the Metropolitan Arts Council at (402) 341-7910, (P.O. Box 1077 DTS, Omaha, NE 68101), or the Nebraska Society of Architects/Omaha at (402) 556-8800, (1910 S. 44th St., Omaha, NE 68105).

A Special Sense of Place

by Mary Findlay
and Sharon Sawyers

"To find simply stated architecture set quietly in the rolling hills of Nebraska, is to sense the poignancy of the environment that buildings can create. The feeling of the architecture, the mood it creates today, evokes an image of Nebraska seventy-five to one-hundred years ago. One is struck with what seems a very private vision of this past when turning onto the main street of Abie, Nebraska. The image of what many of us have come to regard as a typical American western town of a romanticized pioneer past is found to be a reality. This perception of Abie suggests that the physical character of this small community imbues it with a very special 'sense of place.'"

Czech Settlement of Abie

White settlers began arriving in Butler County in the 1860s. Many of these settlers were Czechs who were part of a vast immigration of their countrymen to Nebraska during the last half of the 19th Century. The initial Czech settlement in the vicinity of present-day Abie was in 1869. Many Czech pioneers came from a deep, long-standing Roman Catholic tradition and in 1876 a church was erected in the settlement named Abie. This structure had the distinction of being the first Czech Roman Catholic Church in Nebraska. (This congregation is now housed in its third structure.) Upon arrival in 1887 of the Fremont, Elkhorn and Missouri Valley Railroad, Abie was relocated three-quarters of a mile to the south.

Between the years 1887 and the 1920s Abie grew quite substantially. During this relatively brief period the town experienced its greatest economic growth, physical expansion and cultural optimism. The population increased steadily during these years ultimately reaching a figure of approximately 200 inhabitants. The growth in population was accompanied by a

parallel increase in building construction. Early on there were three taverns, a hardware/implement business, two grain elevators and a lumber yard. The town soon grew to include a bank, dance-hall, mill, telephone exchange, two general merchandise/grocery stores, a blacksmith, millinery, livery stable and a dray service, an undertaker, a barbershop, butcher shop, pool hall and a saddle and shoe shop. A small early frame school was replaced by a larger building in 1905.

Typical of many small towns throughout the country, Abie has gradually lost many of its commercial and public buildings to deterioration, demolition and fire. The architectural fabric of Abie's unique "main street" is currently showing the ravages of time and economic stagnation. Approximately half of Abie's historic structures are still standing at the present time. Fortunately, Abie still possesses a unique treasure of extant, wood false-front commercial buildings unmatched in the region. Due to the clustering of these buildings within one block on "main street", the sense of an "Old West" community is retained. These false-front buildings are the most well-defined and architecturally consistent within the village.

Abie's "Main Street"

Abie's visual center consists of a rather well-defined street. Three blocks in length, the street is bounded by a three-block wall of buildings. The west side of the street is the scene typical of 19th Century western boom town. Built for a growing commercial economy, these small wood structures possess a faint urbanity and command an undeniable architectural presence.

Each of these hallmarks of the western frontier consists of a rectangular block capped with a simple gable roof. The false-front is generally larger than the building behind thus inducing a very modest sense of grandeur and urban pretention at minimal cost.

The facades differ slightly in their design and consist of stepped, pedimented and flat cornice types. The facades are covered with mill siding and are trimmed at the edges with simple moldings. The composition of simple, rectangular openings is typically symmetrical.

The wooden buildings on the east side of "Main Street", directly opposite those just mentioned, are of the same style but their facades are characterized by use of metal sheathing which became popular for commercial buildings in rural communities in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Manufacturers had discovered that sheet metal had limitless possibilities for builders. Available from mail-order catalogs, this material was increasingly used by owners who could or would not pay for brick. Metal building components were produced in many forms. Stamped panels with patterns imitative of brick or rough stonework as seen here in Abie, were easily put on frame commercial buildings. Cornices and detailing of metal are also used.

As communities became wealthier one- or two-story masonry buildings usually replaced the wooden frame buildings. The building form did not change but variations in the pattern of the brick fronts and cornices enhanced by corbeled brickwork give identity to the buildings.

The facades of Abie's main street have not been severely altered in modernization attempts. The buildings still retain the wood fabric or pressed metal of the exterior. The shop fronts are consistent in proportion and height. The rhythm of window and door openings have not been altered.

Abie's unique "Old West" character is authentic and unpretentious. Each building comprising the downtown contribute in its own special way toward establishing this overall character and image of Abie. The loss of any building would severely damage the visual integrity of the composition.

East side of "Main Street"



Surprise glimpse of the church tower to the north and east of the "Main Street".



West side of "Main Street"



Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, 1918.



The Tel Jed Sokol Hall is the community center building of Abie, 1923.



The view back down the hill to the south reinforces the sense of the town being in a vale.



Preservation of Abie's Architectural Heritage

Our survey concentrated on identifying and examining the major visual features of Abie's architectural resources. Without question the false-front hallmarks of the western frontier which line the commercial street as proud examples of the turn-of-the-century Nebraska plains architecture should be preserved. However, the false-front architectural heritage is only one aspect that should be considered. The physical expression of the Czech ethnic heritage of the community should also be preserved. However, the false-front architectural heritage is only one aspect that should be considered. The physical expression of the Czech ethnic heritage of the community should be preserved. Specifically this means preserving (1) Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church as the congregation of the first Czech Catholic Church in Nebraska, (2) the Sts. Peter and Paul Cemetery and the Czech National Cemetery (both located on the edge of town), (3) the former rectory, (4) the former Parish Hall, (5) the Z.C.B.J. Lodge Hall and (6) the Tel Jed Sokol.

Further architectural consideration should also be given to the overall small scale wood frame character of the village. All these elements work together to establish its character. And, in the end, this over-all character reinforced by its distinctive Czech cultural heritage, is sufficiently strong to suggest nominating the entire town for listing on the National Register as an historic district.

In our survey we discovered that most buildings in Abie contribute in their own special way toward establishing the overall character and image of Abie. Immediate stabilization ultimately leading to preservation and rehabilitation of Abie's precious architectural heritage is urgently recommended. Abie could become a model for other Nebraska communities concerned about their past and their future. Historic preservation is an opportunity; it has demonstrated itself to

be one positive response to some of our social and economic problems. There are advantages in utilizing the built environment in Abie.

An example of the extent to which this can happen is illustrated in historic Brownville, Nebraska. The successful revitalization of that village began with the formation of the Brownville Historical Society twenty-five years ago. The Brownville success story proves that there need not be a feeling of hopelessness—there can be a future if it is reached for—and preservation is one positive approach to the future.

Postscript

The future of Abie, as well as any typical small, rural mid-American town is presently in jeopardy. Forecasts of economic patterns in the years ahead suggest that the current trend of decreasing economic viability accompanied by loss of population and accelerating physical deterioration will continue to plague the small town. Many will eventually die, but it must be recognized that this fate, although very possible, is not altogether inevitable.

It must be admitted that the demise of small communities, while bringing hardship and sadness to some, will be a loss shared by a very few. In some instances, what may have once been a vibrant and vital community socially, economically, culturally and architecturally is now nothing more than a name of a map. On the other hand, there are communities which for various reasons have become, perhaps through no long-range vision and effort up to the present time, the last "survivors" of history's march of time. Coincidentally they may possess a cultural and/or architectural heritage which is not only important to their inhabitants but to the region and state as well. Abie is such a town. In the most literal sense it possesses and exhibits a unique — social and physical — character. It is one of a kind. But in a broader sense it is significant as a surviving and rather typical example of a bygone era of Nebraska cultural and

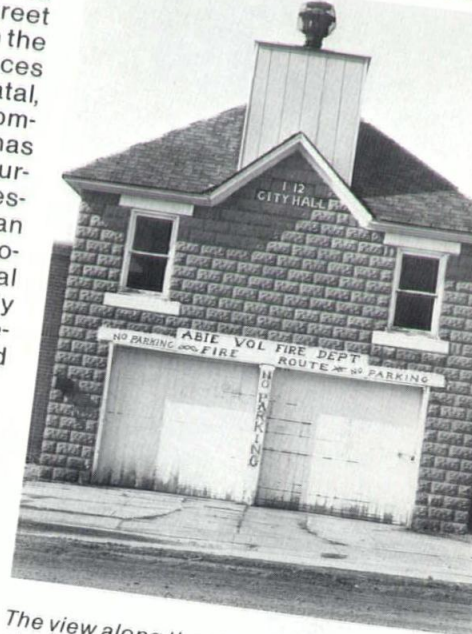
architectural history — the distinct ethnicity of its origins were at one time shared by virtually every new town in Nebraska. Architecturally, its wood false-front commercial main street buildings were the rule rather than the exception. Time and circumstances have dealt cruel, occasionally fatal, blows to many of Abie's sister communities but the fact is that Abie has survived, culturally and architecturally. But not without scars. The question before us now is: will this veteran of the first one hundred years of economic struggle survive with its cultural and architectural heritage sufficiently intact to serve as an unbroken link between the echoes of a living past and the stillness of an unformed future?

Authors' note: The richness of Abie's past was revealed to us on our numerous visits to the community. Repeated photographic sojourns aroused the curiosity of several Abie residents. Initial conversations soon led to introductions, which in turn, led to interviews in such varied locations as the Abie Bar, City Hall, the Post Office lobby and in people's homes. Residents of Abie were most generous with their time, sharing reminiscences and treasured photos from Abie's past. We would like to give a special thanks to Abie residents, Jerry and Mildred McGill, Marta and Rozvita Krov, Leona Roh, Jim and Rose Roubal and Mary Shimerka and to Keith Sawyers, Professor of Architecture UN-L.

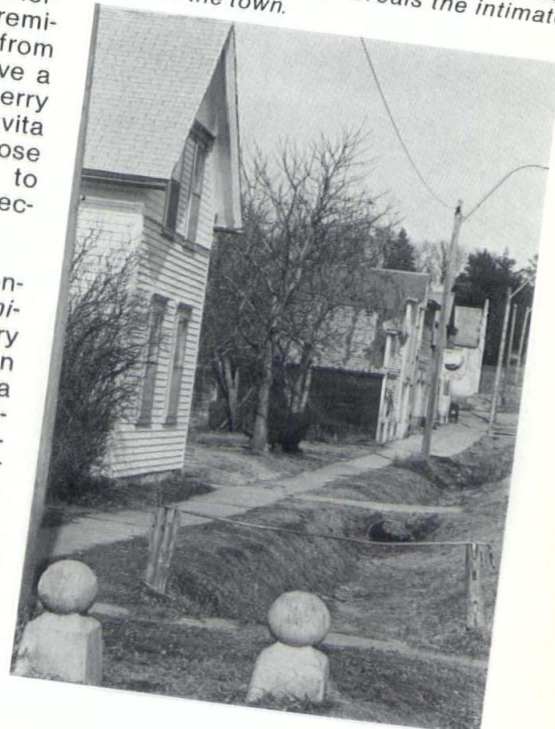
Editor's Note: This article is a condensation of *Abie, Nebraska: An Architectural Preservation Study* by Mary Findlay and Sharon Sawyers done in partial fulfillment of requirements for a seminar course in Historic Preservation Planning (Department of Community and Regional Planning) under the supervision of Professor Gordon Scholz.

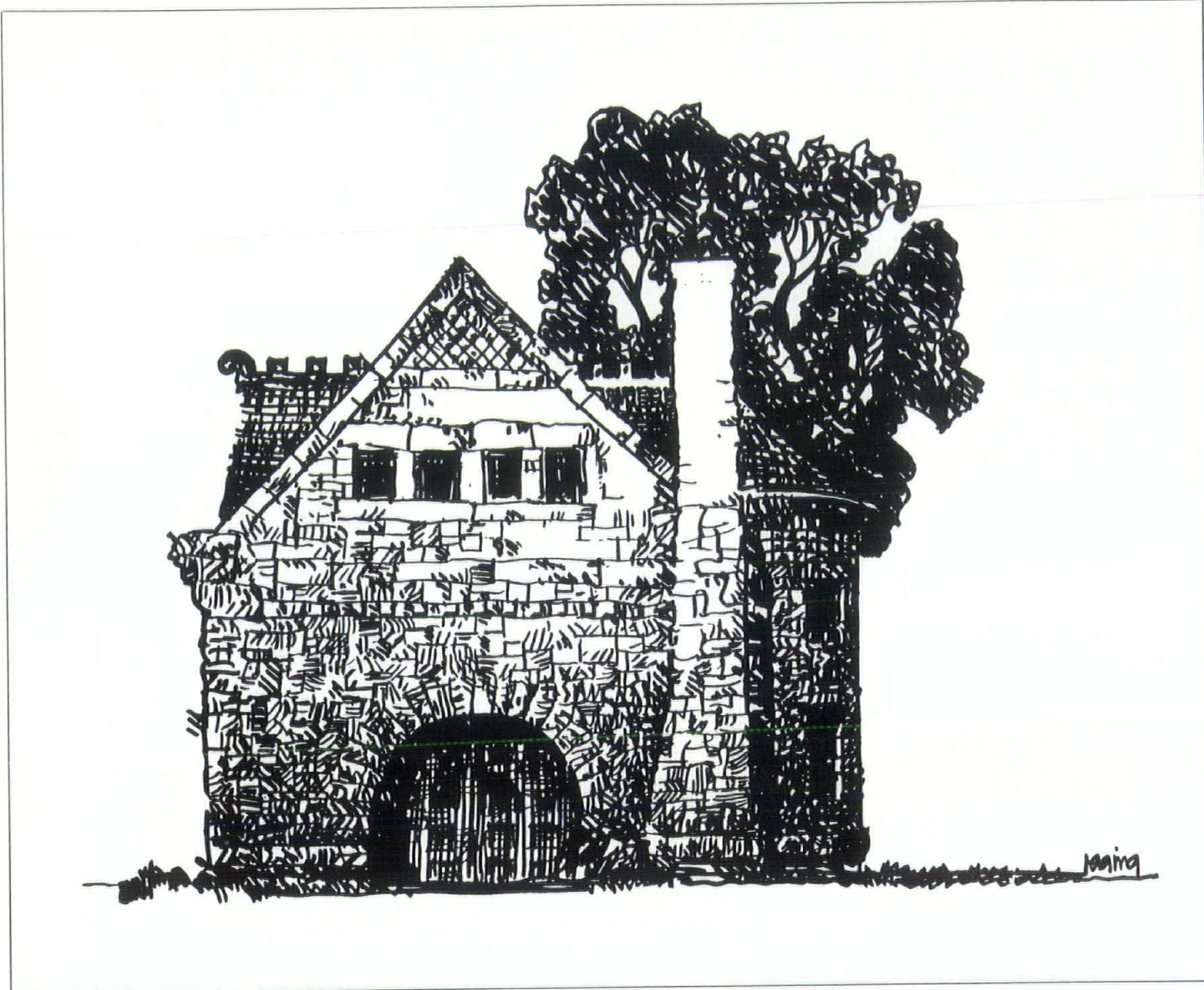
¹Test idea is from Woodall, Ronald. Taken by the Wind: *Vanishing Architecture of the West*. Boston: New York Graphic Society, 1977.

Old City Hall, 1912. This structure was constructed of locally made concrete blocks.

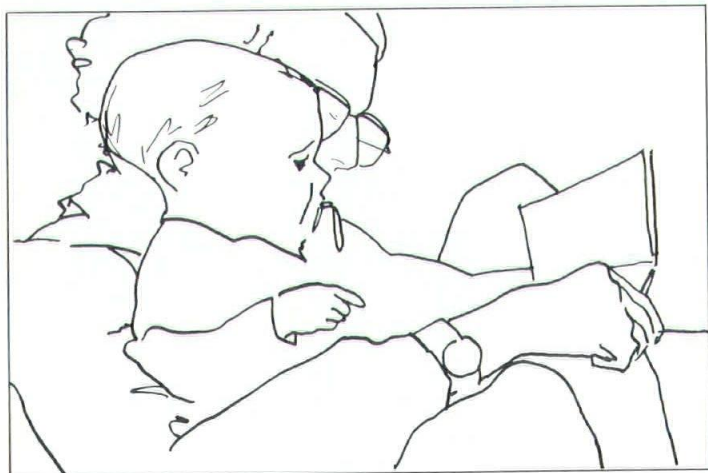


The view along the sidewalk, down the west side of "Main Street", reveals the intimate scale of the town.





Carriage House – Philip's Castle at 19th and "D" Street, Lincoln, NE.

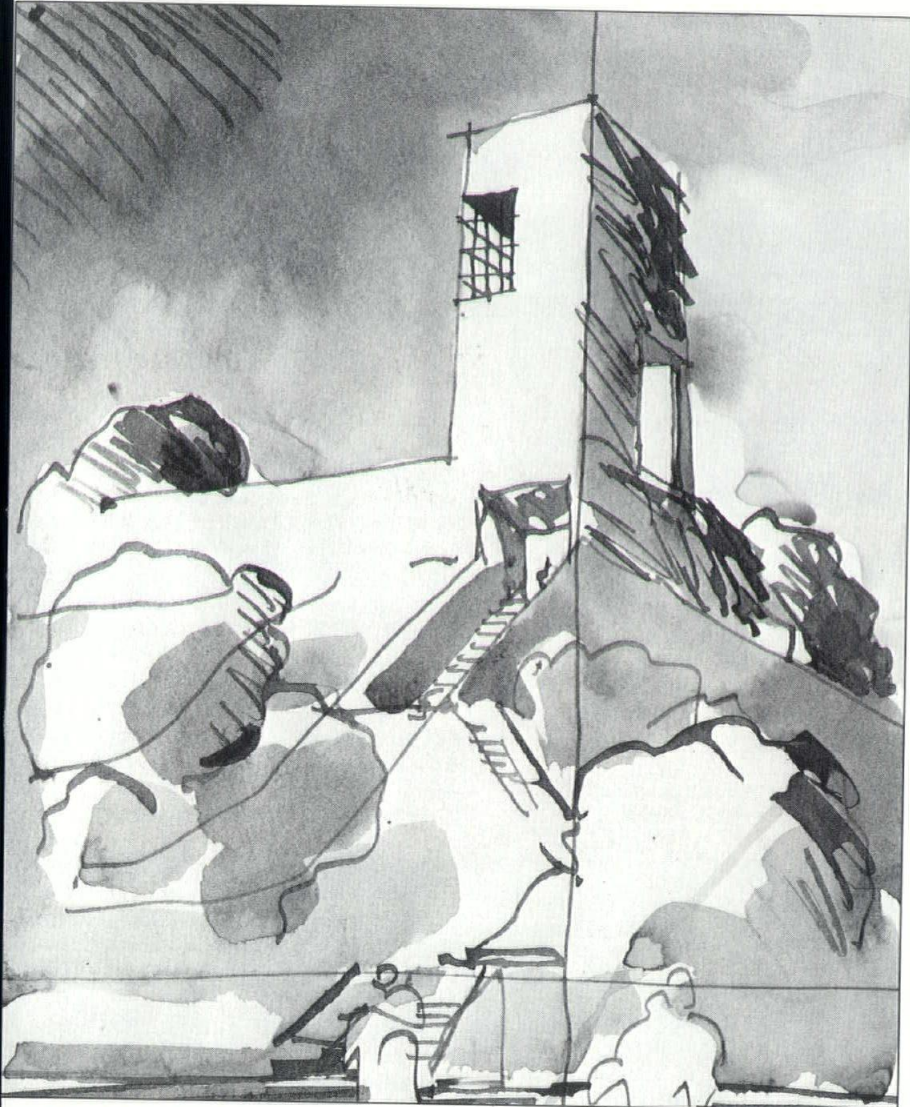


Mij and Quiny Laging – from the London Sketch Book.

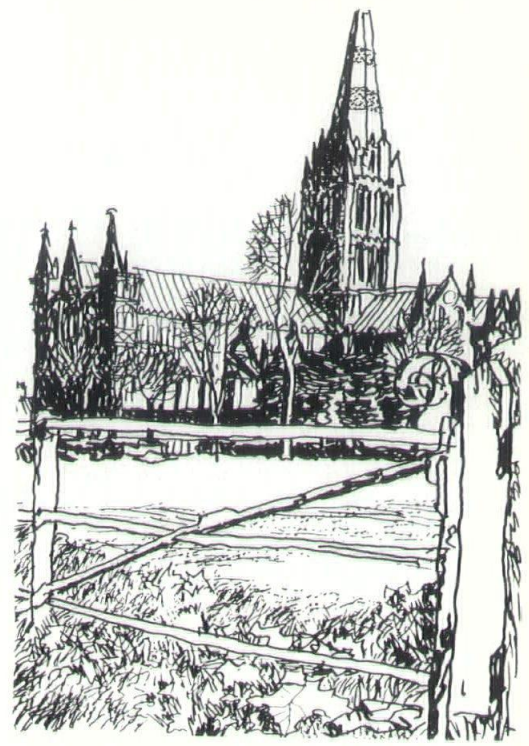


Newport Beach – Regional Urban Design Assistance Team.

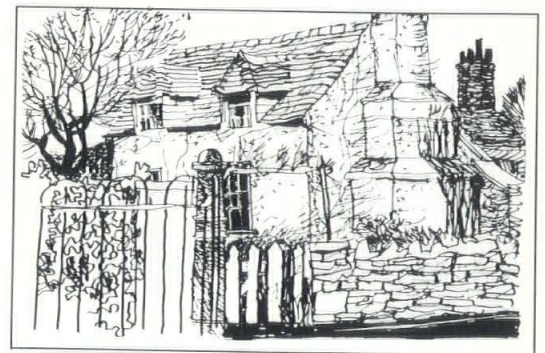
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Class Demonstration – Tower on Hill



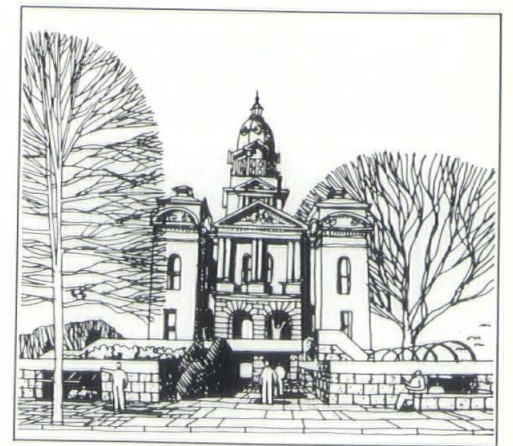
Salisbury – From the London Sketch Book



The Doll's House at Lulworth Cove – from the London Sketch Book



Duard Laging



York Court House Study

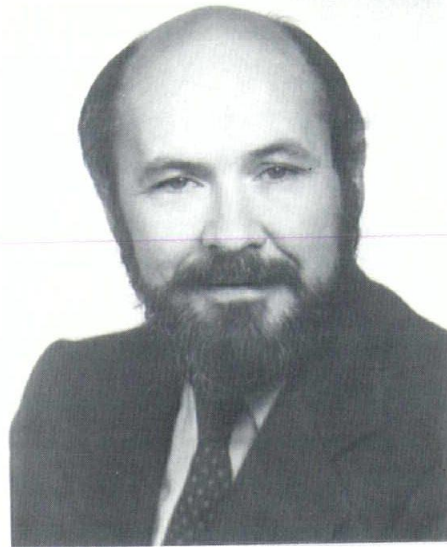
Drawings by Tom Laging, Professor of Architecture, UNL

From the Dean's Desk

Seven years following the Board of Regent's approval of a design competition for the design of improved facilities for the College of Architecture, the work is now underway. After many delays, changes in scope and revisions to the program statement, the Lincoln/Omaha architectural firm of Bahr, Vermeer and Haecker has been authorized to proceed with work for the remodeling and physical connection of the Architectural Hall and the Former Law buildings.

The project budget is \$4.38 million, as authorized by the 1983 session of the Nebraska Legislature. Although substantial improvements in restorations, efficiencies through remodeling, and in the replacement of environmental systems for human comfort will result from the project, no additional space can be provided nor does the budget provide for any new or replacement of movable equipment or furnishings. Nevertheless, the faculty and I view this as a major accomplishment and the opportunity to substantially overcome the primary hurdle to excellence of the College's programs.

Many of you, in different ways at different times during the course of the project, have contributed to the continuity and ultimate success to this stage. The faculty, staff and students



are indeed grateful for your assistance and especially for the very positive relationship between the university and the professional community. Thank you for your continuing concern and support.

Best wishes to all for a very prosperous and Happy New Year!

W. Cecil Steward, Dean

Students Win Prize at AIA Conference

Twenty-one students from UNL attended the fall convention of the Central States A.I.A. Conference held in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Each year, the student chapters of the American Institute of Architects are invited to attend regional and national conventions of the professional A.I.A. Through these encounters with practicing architects, students develop valuable contacts, attend important workshops, and participate in design competitions.

While there, a student design team from the College of Architecture consisting of Shahrom Baba, Rob Frank, Dave Herman, and Greg Sherlock Participated in a design charrette competition sponsored by the A.I.A. For approximately twenty-four hours, they worked on their design while their fellow students attended workshops and discussed ideas with professional architects. When the charrette ended, the UNL team was awarded third place among the seven teams entered in the

competition. The Nebraska team received high praise for their design and was given a two hundred dollar prize.

In addition to the design team, students from the College of Architecture attending the Central State A.I.A. Conference were John Baum, James Draheim, Jeff Henrichs, Cindy Ketelson, James Krajnik, Michelle Mullen, Mike Moran, Randy Person, Gary Ritz, Tod Swigart, Richard Yeager, and officers of the SC/AIA - Perry Gauthier-President, Lorna Munson-Vice President, and Kim Larson-Secretary.

In 1982, the Nebraska students hosted one of the most successful national conventions of student chapters of the A.I.A. in Lincoln. This student organization provides a valuable link between students and professional architects, and has played a prominent role among the student chapters of the A.I.A. across the country.

NSA Officers Elected

The Annual Business Meeting of the NSA served as the setting for the annual officers election. John J. Tewhill, A.I.A. was elected to serve as President for 1984 with Homer L. Puderbaugh, A.I.A. serving as Vice President. Edwin W. Laurinat, A.I.A. was elected Secretary, Robert E. Strotzman, A.I.A. was voted Treasurer, and Roger K. Krhounek, A.I.A. and Stanley M. Meredith, A.I.A. were elected to the Board of Directors.

A number of NSA members were honored at the Annual Meeting Banquet. Richard O. Freeman, A.I.A., was presented the Distinguished Architect Award for 1983. Special recognition was noted for Steve E. Cook, A.I.A. for twenty-five years of membership. "Special Recognition Awards" were presented to: Dennis Raynor, Chairman, 1983 Honor Awards Program; Rodrigo Lopez, Chairman 1983 State Convention; Richard E. Willis, A.I.A., Host Chapter Chairman, 1983 Summer Meeting; Wesley A. Pittack, A.I.A., Representing the Nebraska Society of Architects in Codes and Legislative Affairs; Arthur D. Johnson, A.I.A., Chairman, 1983 NSA Government Affairs Committee; Ferd E. Anderson, Jr., P.E., for Advancing the Professions of Engineering and Architecture in the State of Nebraska; John J. Tewhill, A.I.A., Chairman, 1983 NSA Planning Committee; Stephen M. Eveans, A.I.A., President, Omaha Chapter; Albert C. Hamersky, A.I.A., President, Lincoln Chapter; Jack J. Budler, A.I.A., President, Western Chapter; Wynn E. Mehlhaff, A.I.A., Host Chapter Chairman 1983 Winter Meeting.

Summer Intern Program

The Department of Architecture will again this summer be placing students in offices as summer interns. This program is independent of the Intern Development Program. The intern is assigned to an office where he or she has the opportunity to work and observe the profession in action. Offices which have had interns placed with them in the past have been pleased with this arrangement, and the interns have been able to gain professional experience, academic credit, and a salary for the summer. Students interested in a summer internship, and firms interested in hosting an intern for the summer should contact UNL professor Homer Puderbaugh for further information. He can be reached at 472-3592.

From the President's Desk

For the past year the work has steadily continued, most of it taken for granted by the general membership, but all of it affecting each one of us in the profession one way or another. Each of us through our elected representatives to the Executive Committee of our Nebraska Society can take pride in what has been accomplished, for the "work" of the NSA this past year has laid a firm foundation for the future.

In an attempt to briefly recap the milestones of 1983, the following summary of significant events has been prepared.

* An NSA **Planning Committee** was established for the purpose of outlining the major programs for '84 by mid-year. This committee was chaired by President-Elect John Tewhill and included the Presidents' Elect of each of the three Chapters.

* A **Fellowship Committee** chaired by Past President Deon Bahr aggressively promoted the nominations for Fellowship in the Institute. Irv Dana, Jr., and Dean Cecil Steward were named "Fellows" in '83 and four other candidates were nominated by the NSA.

* Our **Government Affairs Committee**, chaired by Art Johnson, wrote our own bill for the licensing of Architects and Engineers in the State of Nebraska and "wrestled it" through Legislative Committee hearings. Our bill (LB 516) when passed in '84 by the Unicameral will include significant improvements in the professional code of practice.

* Members of the **Historic Preservation Committee**, chaired by Ted Ertl, surveyed approximately 25 projects in Nebraska that have been placed on the National Register.

* NSA members met with the **National Architectural Accreditation Board** team to share their impressions of the UNL program, the recent graduates of the program, and the relationship of the school to the professional community.

* **Winter Meeting** of The Nebraska Society of Architects, hosted by the Lincoln Chapter and chaired by Wynn Mehlhaff, featured "Historic Preservation and Rehab."

* NSA **Annual Convention and Honor Awards Program** was hosted by the Omaha Chapter in



May. The Annual Convention, chaired by Rodrigo Lopez, featured keynote speaker Leroy E. Bean, Vice President of the Institute and a panel discussion of the development of the Central Park Mall. Dennis Raynor directed the Honor Awards program held at The Omaha Club. Deon Bahr and his family won the "Lego" design competition on Saturday.

* **Summer Meeting** of the NSA held in Grand Island. Hosted by the Western Chapter and chaired by Dick Willis, the event included golf, a tour of the Stuhr Museum and a dinner at the Holiday Inn.

* Task Force appointed to review all aspects of our **Honor Awards Program** with the objective of standardizing this event. Dennis Raynor chaired this Task Force.

* In addition to the present **telephone listing** in the Omaha directory, the Nebraska Society of Architects will be listed in the Lincoln, Sandhills Area, and Kearney Area directories in '84 as a service to the AIA members across the State.

* In conjunction with the **Annual Meeting** of the NSA held in Lincoln, professional development seminars were conducted on "The Proposed Code of Practice... LB 516," the "Intern Development Program in Nebraska," "New Review Procedures: Fire Marshal," "Educating the Public

About Architecture," and "Hands-on Solar."

* Richard O. "Sam" Freeman was recognized as the NSA's 1983 **Distinguished Architect** for exemplary service to the profession and his fellowman.

* A resolution officially endorsing and supporting the **Intern Development Program** in the State of Nebraska was adopted by the Executive Committee.

* The "**Quarterly Meeting**" concept defining the scope and objectives of four meetings annually of the general membership of the Nebraska Society of Architects was adopted by the Executive Committee.

* Architects across the State reacted quickly to the Board of Regents' hesitation relative to the **renovation of Architectural Hall** with letters of support for the College and the urgently needed improvements.

* Wes Pittack vigilantly stalked the Legislature and various State Agencies as a one-man **Codes Task Force** and published timely reports to the membership.

* Finally, the NSA ended the year "**in the black**" and adopted an operating budget for '84 without the need for an increase in membership dues!

In my comments published last January in "*Dimensions*," I emphasized that the return on your investment in our Society is entirely what you make it. I trust that you are satisfied with what has been accomplished on your behalf at the State level and I hope you have personally taken the incentive to become an active participant in your Chapter affairs.

It has been my privilege to serve the profession and our Society as its president. Thank you for the opportunity.

Dennis J. Lyon, AIA
'83 President
Nebraska Society of Architects

Alumni shorts

'54 Harold Robertson is an attorney specializing in contractual law and is the president of Robertson Construction Co. Inc. in Lincoln, Nebraska. Besides applying his knowledge of law and architecture to his own business, Harold acts as a legal consultant to attorneys who deal with architects, contractors and home owners.

Harold is also an associate professor in the engineering department at UN-L where he teaches Contract Administration, Construction Management and Managerial Ethics. Harold's primary interest lies in the area of laws concerning architecture as a business with an emphasis on communication. He believes that architects need to be more conscious of the legal liabilities of their profession.

'55 Lumir Ripa has worked as an engineer for Olson Construction Co., a general contractor that has six branch offices across the United States. His job duties which include bidding jobs, doing cost estimating

and farmwork design, requires him to travel to Colorado, Arizona and California.

Lumir finds that the construction industry has undergone many changes in recent years. Parts of buildings are now more frequently assembled away from the construction site in industrial plants.

When not occupied with his job, Lumir enjoys working with electronics (especially radios), a hobby he has pursued since high school.

'76 Joe Piskac is currently employed as the facilities architect for Motorola GEG in Scottsdale, Arizona. Joe designs production, storage, and testing facilities for Motorola, and is responsible for the administration of these projects from conception to occupancy.

'77 Stephen Eveans is now employed by Dana, Larson, Roubal & Associates. He was formerly employed by Ambrose Jackson.

'77 Daniel R. Johnson is project manager for Hobbs & Black, Associates in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Daniel received his masters degree from the University of Michigan.

'78 Steve Gollehon has been with Keeler/Raynor and Associates since 1982. Steve's primary work emphasis has been on design development and the development of construction documents.

'82 David Lee is currently with the Leo A. Daly Company in Omaha, Nebraska, as a designer with an emphasis on computer technology.

'79 Fred Bockus has been an engineer associate for the department of roads since 1979, assisting engineers with bridge designs. His duties include checking shop plans, drafting and doing quantities.

Fred admires architectural styles that complement the natural environment and feels that recent trends in architectural design is moving away from the popular concrete and glass super structures.

He plans to attend law school to gain further insight into the special workings of contractual agreements.

'82 Greg Baker is an engineering coordinator for the law firm of Woods, Aitkens Attorneys. His responsibilities include reading blueprints, analyzing data, overseeing the operation of an internal computer system and interpreting contracts.

Greg is pursuing a Masters in Business and eventually wants to work in the field of construction management.

Greg believes that architects need to be more aware of their legal rights and responsibilities to consumers. Greg also contends that cost-effecting the end product will be more influential in architectural design in future years.

We wish to apologize for an error in the October issue of *Dimensions*. We inadvertently omitted the authors names for the "Changing Society - Changing Education - - A Survey of Nebraska Society of Architects Satisfaction with Architectural Education" article. The article was researched and written by Dennis E. Domer, J. William Carswell and Kent F. Spreckelmeyer. Our sincere apologies go to Mr. Domer, Mrs. Carswell and Mr. Spreckelmeyer.

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Nebraska Society of Architects 1984 Budget

At the November meeting of the NSA Executive Committee it was recommended that the '84 operating budget be published in an attempt to clarify to the general membership the financial obligation and commitments of the Nebraska Society. The budget has four categories and each category has a spending limit. Line items within a specific category are reasonable estimates of anticipated expenses but these funds may be redistributed within a category with the approval of the Executive Committee.

For 1984 the projected income from membership dues, supplemental dues, and initiation fees is \$28,780.00. The budgeted disbursements for the year are assigned as follows:

| | | | |
|---|----|--------|--|
| 1. NSA ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES | \$ | 13,500 | |
| General Administration | \$ | 3,400 | |
| Membership Processes | | 3,500 | |
| Executive Committee | | 2,500 | |
| Meeting Participation | | 600 | |
| Finances | | 2,000 | |
| Newsletter | | 1,500 | |
| 2. NSA OFFICE EXPENSES | \$ | 4,600 | |
| Supplies | | 1,500 | |
| Printing | | 400 | |
| Postage | | 1,000 | |
| Telephone | | 1,000 | |
| Awards | | 500 | |
| President's Expenses | | 200 | |
| 3. NSA ACTIVITY/PROGRAM ALLOCATIONS | \$ | 10,390 | |
| Legislative and Legal Affairs | | 1,000 | |
| Codes Task Force | | 500 | |
| Intern Development Program | | 1,000 | |
| UNL ASC/AIA Programs | | 500 | |
| Dimensions Magazine | | 1,500 | |
| Honor Awards Program | | 1,500 | |
| Conferences and Travel | | 3,050 | |
| Program Reserve | | 1,340 | |
| NSA GENERAL CONTINGENCY (1%) | \$ | 290 | |

Each year there are numerous requests of the Committee to fund a variety of projects. In evaluating these proposals the Committee considers (1) whether the project benefits the general membership equally, (2) whether the project is consistent with the goals and posture of the State Society, and (3) whether alternative funding opportunities have been exhausted. Projects for which NSA funding has been solicited including the Architectural Foundation, a State Capitol Display, support of an Architect in Residence, lighting of the Lincoln Statue at the State Capitol, the production of a film on Linus Burr Smith, Energy in Architecture program, and a HABS State Exhibits.

Comments and suggestions regarding the budget are always welcomed either through the elected representatives to the Executive Committee or as an agenda item at any of the Committee regular meetings.

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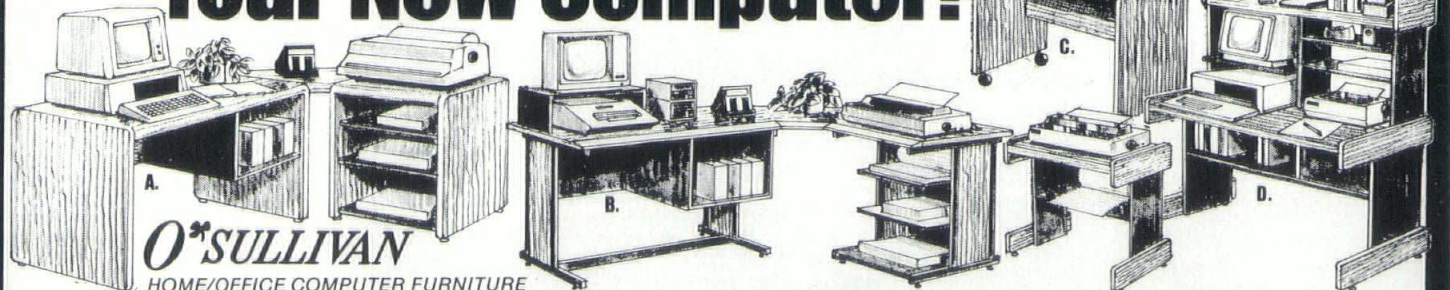
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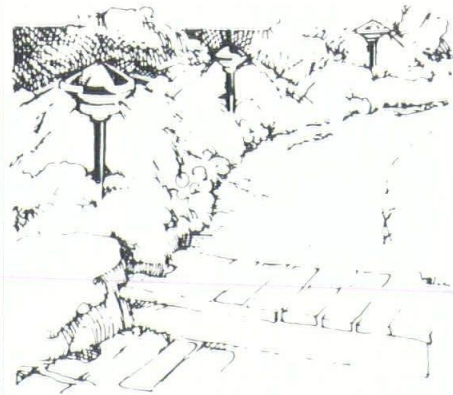
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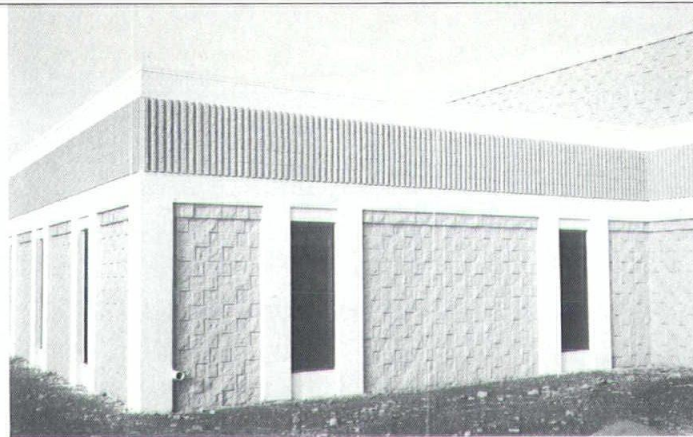
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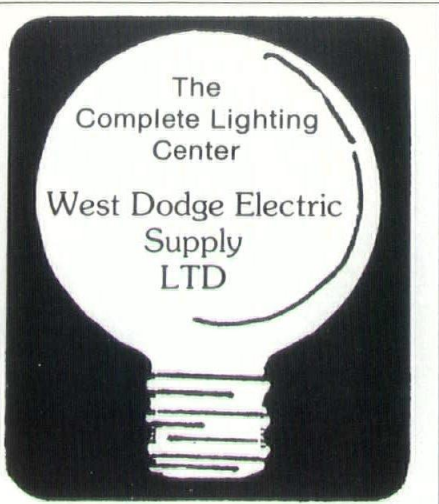
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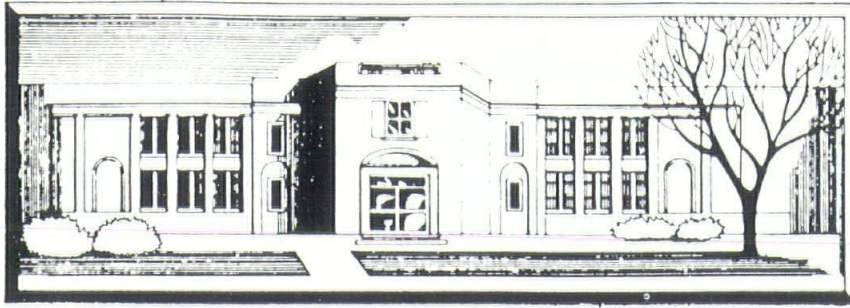
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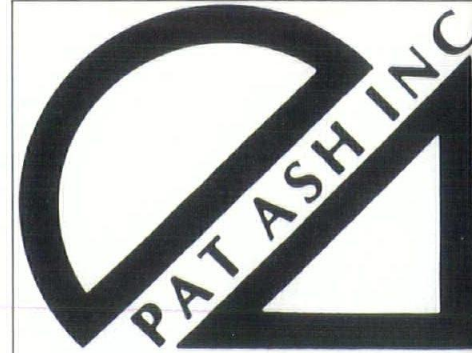
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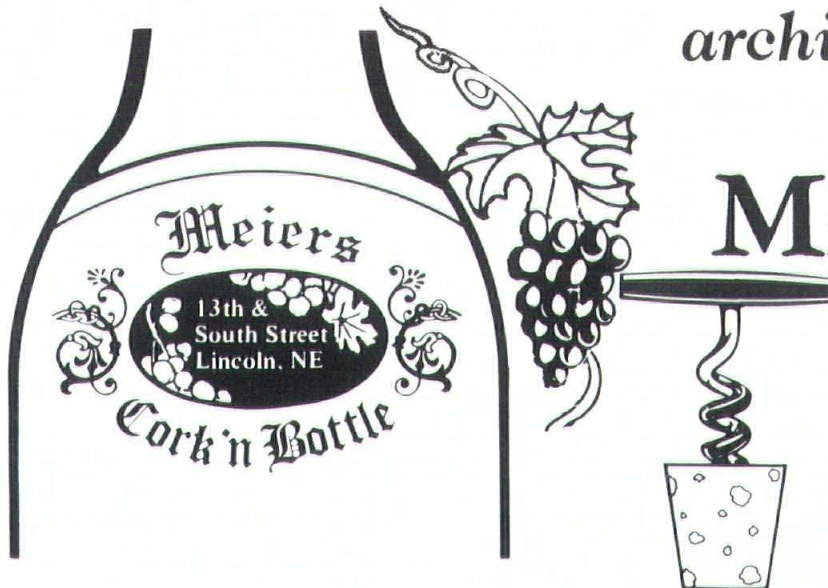


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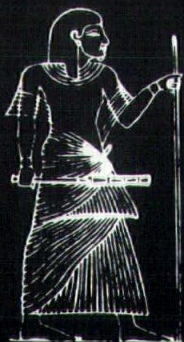
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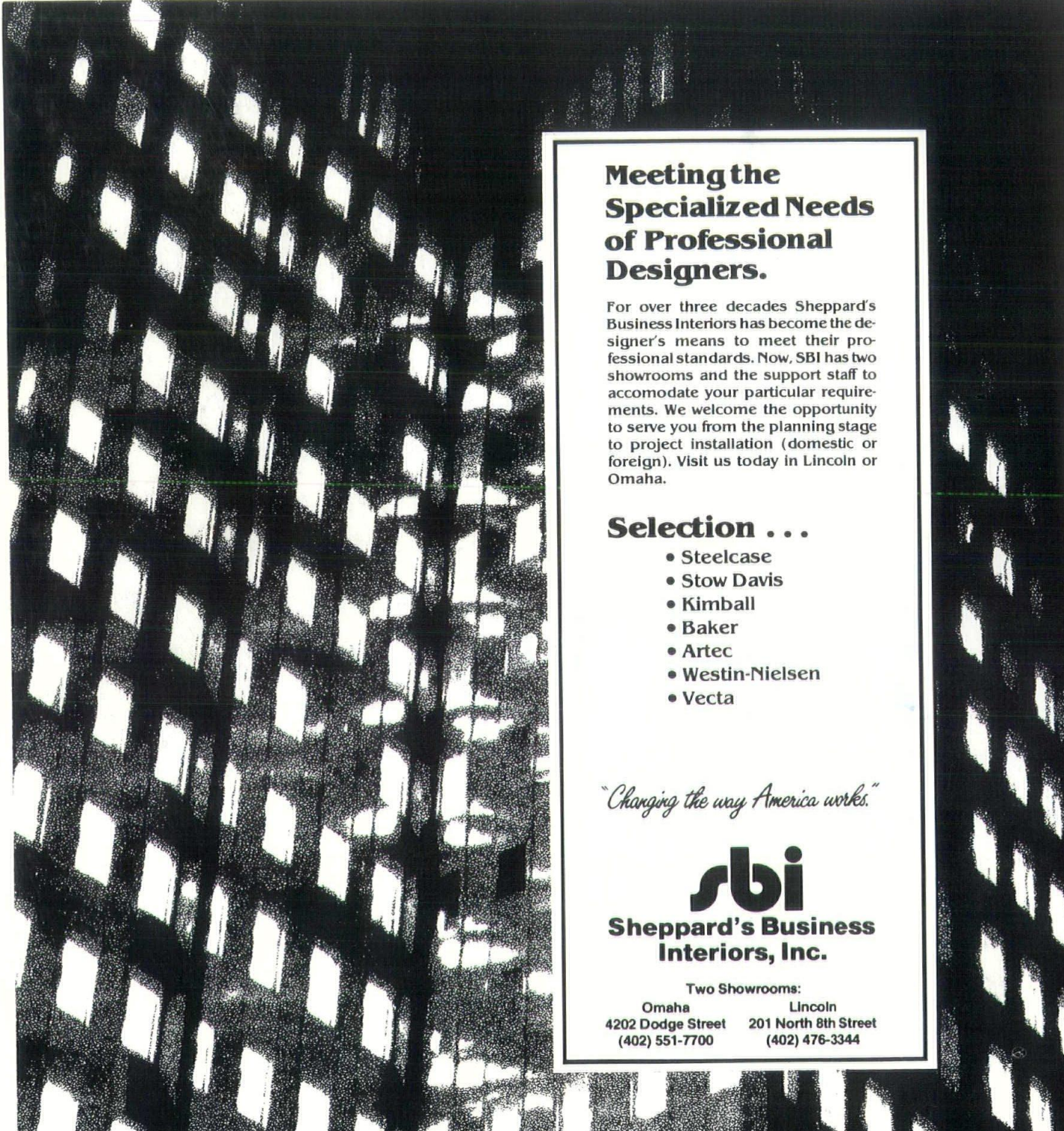


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