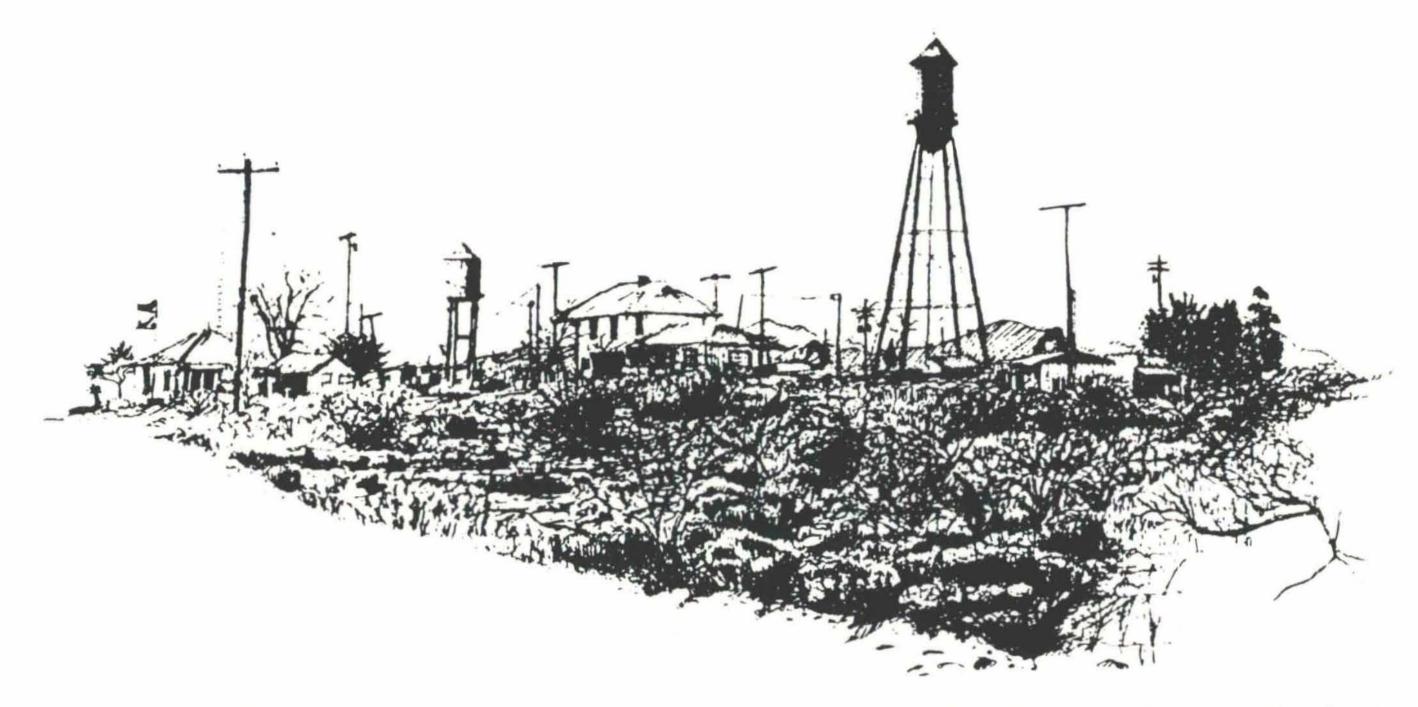
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COLUMBUS, NEW MEXICO — If Pancho Villa's ghost happens to float into town today, he's in for a big surprise. The place he did his best to destroy that dark night (March 9, 1916) 75 years ago is alive, well and thriving. Villa's last visit with his guerrillas left 18 Americans dead and much of the town ablaze. U.S. Army soldiers and townspeople killed 100 Villistas. But, the town declined and it faded further when the Army post was closed in the 1930s and further still when the railroad took up its tracks in 1961.

Continued on page 16

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vol. 32 no. 1

As has been too usual in the past two years, this issue is late! It has been difficult to get copy on time and, because of the current recession, advertising has been slow in coming to us, in spite of Carleen's efforts.

Accordingly, we have decided to try to produce New Mexico Architecture on a quarterly basis. This issue is the first for 1991 with, we hope, a second issue to follow shortly.

A call to all members of the AIA in New Mexico. The editor of this magazine wants to hear from you when you have: a) something to say, b) a project to announce or show to our readers (a black & white photograph with an explanatory caption or short story will be most welcome) and c) a finished project that can be shown to our readers. As you all know space has been, and because of our advertising revenues remains, tight. Unfortunately, therefore, we may not have the space needed in a timely fashion. Accordingly, call Carleen or myself first, if you wish, or better still, send me a photograph of the finished project and I or Carleen will contact you. Publication of projects from across the State have been sorely lacking the last several issues. We want to change that with your help.

We here wish you all a recession free 1991 and onward. JPC

The cover of this issue of NMA is sponsored by Holmes Sabatini Associates, Architects.

nma

Winter 1991 • new mexico architecture

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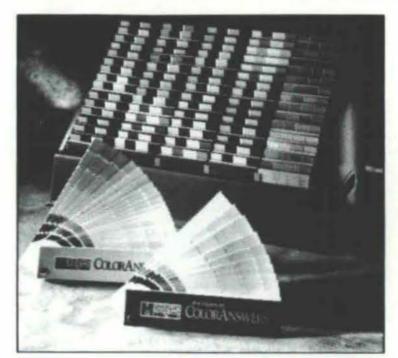
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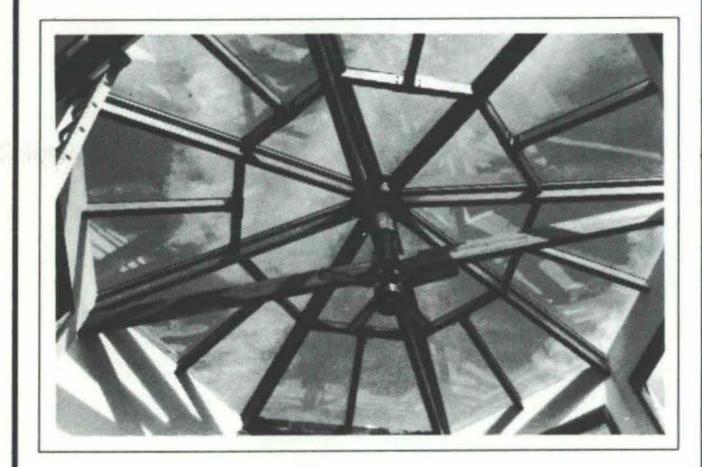
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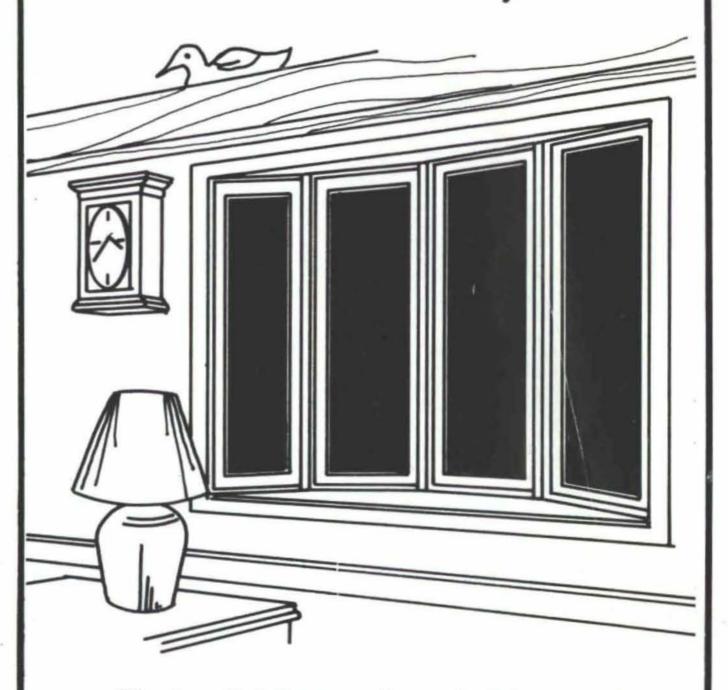
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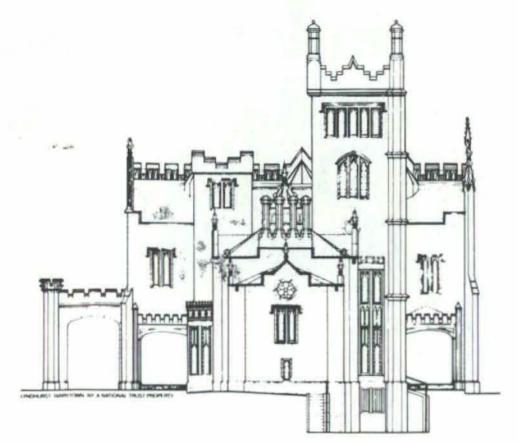
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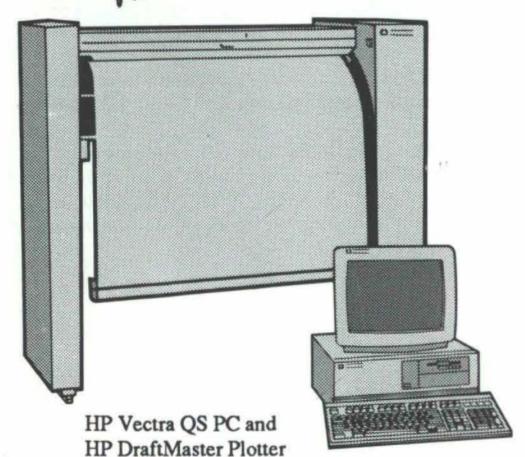


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