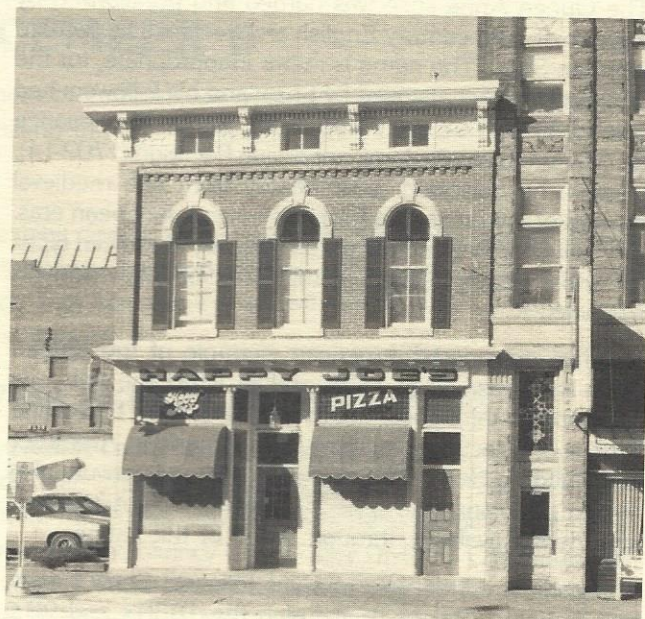


SUCCESSFUL DOWNTOWN RE-HAB

The recent rehabilitation of the building at 729 Maine Street has hopefully sparked the imaginations of persons who own buildings in the downtown area to do the same with their own property. The building, owned by realtor Frank Hays, is now the home of Happy Joe's Restaurant. Representatives of the chain were recently recognized by city officials for the tasteful rehabilitation of the building.

The building had metal siding which covered ornamental iron columns and Luxfer prism glass in the transoms. The contractor for the project, Zinn Construction Company, restored the original facade of the 1871 building, leaving sympathetic turn-of-the century pressed tin and prism glass. Paint was removed from wood and iron, and then repainted in appropriate colors. The brick was also cleaned with a chemical wash which brought out its true color, removing discoloration that had formed over many years.

Our hats are off to all involved in turning an old building into a sparkling gem that we can applaud.



729 Maine Street
Happy Joes Building

OUT-OF-MUSEUM SERVICES



Chicago's Navy Pier—part of the Smithsonian Institutions Traveling exhibition, "Buildings Reborn: New Uses, Old Places"

Over the last two years, the Museum has been expanding our "out-of-the-building programs". The Spring 1983 Exhibition "Impressions in Metal", was partially loaned to

the National Ornamental Metal Museum in Memphis, Tennessee in 1984. The Museum staff has given many slide programs and shown movies from our growing collection to senior and other civic organizations to expand our audiences, "out-of-the-building". Our exhibition schedule requires that our galleries be closed part of the year for dismantling and reconstructing exhibits. In order to maintain public awareness and expand our services, we have been making definite plans to reach a larger number of people "beyond the Museum's walls", — OPERATION OUTREACH.

Last year's addition to our program selection was the presentation to the Museum of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibit, "Buildings Reborn: New Uses, Old Places", which the museum has available for loan to schools, libraries, and other organizations. For space and security requirements, please call the Museum office.

In the Spring, the Museum will be preparing a new set of our "Blue-print" series of brochures and this December, the Museum will have ready a reprint of our coloring book in time for Christmas. The booklet features over a dozen buildings from Quincy's past, and is titled, "The Lost Quincy Coloring Book". To reserve a copy of this reprint, please call the Museum office at 224-6873.