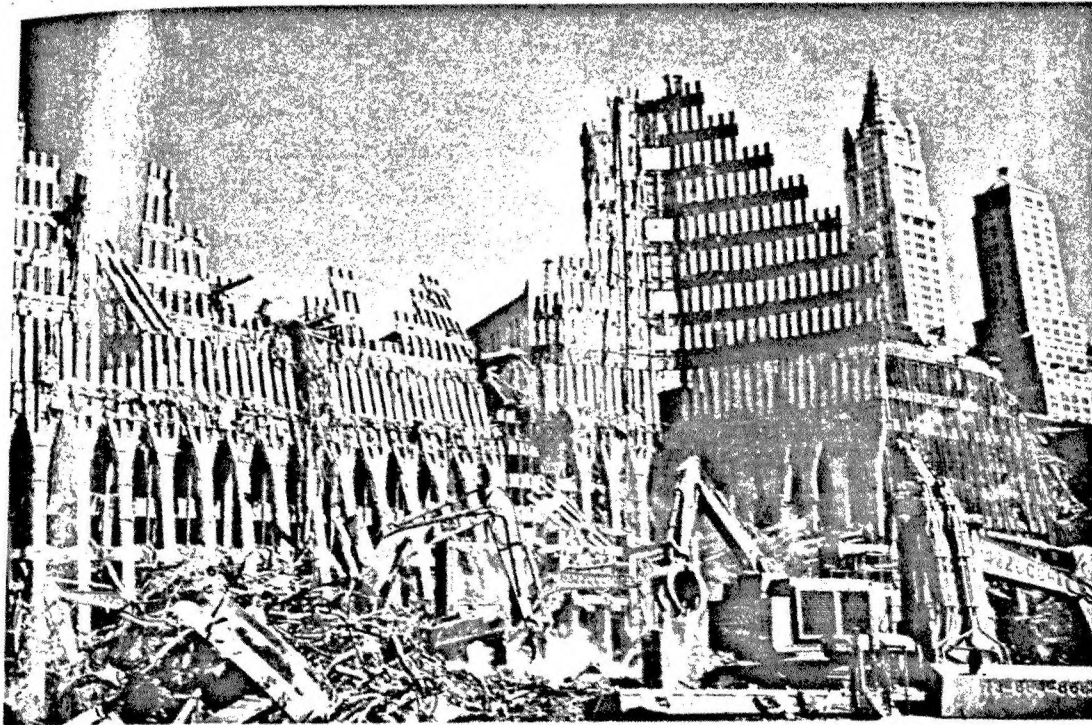




DEMOLITION: the Art of Renewal

TO GAIN AN INSIGHT INTO SKILLS AND TECHNOLOGY THAT THE MODERN DEMOLITION contractor brings to his craft, you need look no further than the events of September 11, 2001. By early in the afternoon of that fateful day almost 14 months ago, National Association of Demolition Contractors (NADC) members were down at Ground Zero in New York City helping the city's first responders deal with search and rescue efforts at the site. Likewise, NADC members were involved with the clean-up of the Pentagon site in Virginia.



Using skills honed on a hundred different disaster clean-ups, demolition contractors from the tri-state area began working with New York City officials to begin to clear the debris of the fallen towers in a search for any survivors. Working 24 hours a day, seven days a week, NADC member firms began the task

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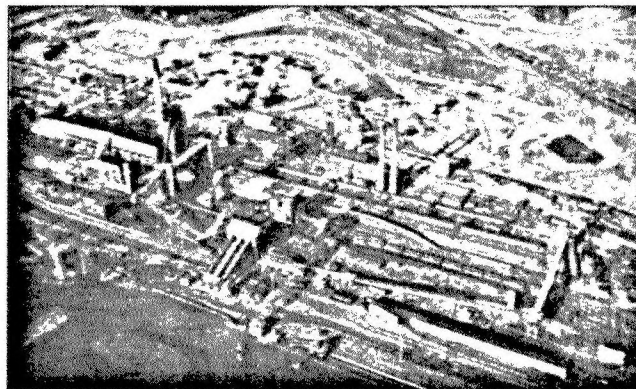
Bethlehem Steel looked to Brandenburg to provide a complete closure plan for the 160-acre Coke plant including demolition, asbestos abatement, and environmental remediation which once completed included:

- 1500 tons of high level benzene oil and sludge,
- 6000 tons of hazardous and special wastes,
- 390 tons of friable asbestos, and
- 300,000 gallons of benzene contaminated water.

Friable asbestos was surveyed, identified, and abated without incident.

High level benzene oil and sludge was recycled without cost as fuel additive. Costs were limited to handling and transportation.

The magnitude of the benzene contaminated water accumulation supported specialized treatment using a state-of-the-art ozonization process. The ozonization process generated water which met standards for non-hazardous industrial water effluent.

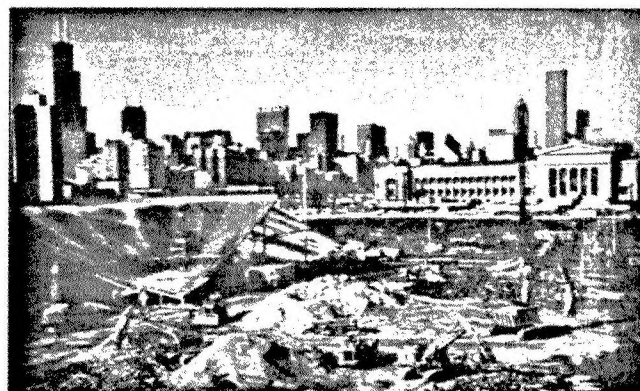


A photo of the 160-acre Coke Works site was taken before the remediation project began in March of 1998. The project was successfully completed in January of 2002.

SOLDIER FIELD Chicago IL

TBMK (Turner Barton-Malow Kenny) looked to Brandenburg to perform near-total demolition of the stadium's existing interior. Almost immediately after the Chicago Bears completed their 2001 season, Brandenburg worked 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The workforce consisted of two crews of 50 to 60 workers on two 12-hour shifts. These two shifts were able to load up to 550 truckloads per 24-hour period. Brandenburg completed 95 percent of the demolition contract of the stadium's interior structure and removed an additional 80,000 cubic yards of contaminated soil in just 30 days, which was two weeks ahead of an already aggressive project schedule.

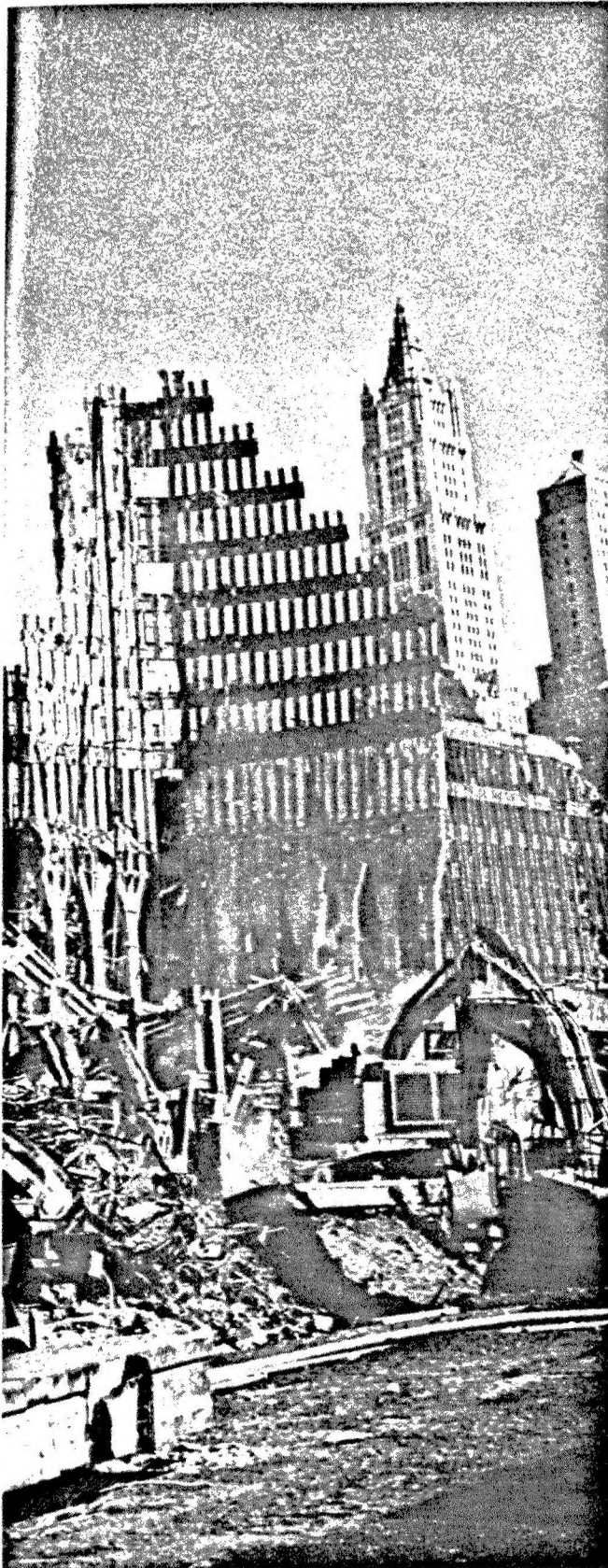
"Brandenburg has taken a six month job and finished it in 30 days."
-Alan Smith, General Supt. of TBMK (Turner Barton-Malow Kenny)



The interior of the legendary stadium is being completely renovated to produce a modern facility loaded with fan- and franchise-friendly amenities such as luxury suites, licensed seating opportunities, immense video screens, and new concession stands and restrooms.

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of clearing the debris while at the same time assisting with the gathering of forensic evidence and reclaiming the dead.

As the work progressed and site became more manageable, the real skills of the demolition contractors came into play. Like a well-choreographed ballet, the demolition companies marshaled 40 or 50 large pieces of equipment to attack the massive debris pile. Using a fleet of trucks to move the debris to barge stations up the Hudson for transfer to the Fresh Kills Landfill across the river, the NADC member firms were able to move over 1.8 million tons of debris, including some 250,000 tons of ferrous and 500 tons of non-ferrous metal from the largest chiller plant in the world from the site. All of this was done in a little over four months, with the site being returned to the City of New York ready for rebuild by the end of April of this year.

Similarly at the Pentagon site, NADC members were involved with the initial debris clearance of the decimated wedge of the Defense Department's headquarters. Given almost a month to complete the demolition portion of the clean-up and rebuild on the damaged section of the Pentagon, the demolition companies involved completed their work in less than two weeks.

As with these two noteworthy projects, demolition contractors bring their entrepreneurial expertise to every job they do. NADC members were among the first firms to arrive on-site at the Alfred P. Murrah Building in Oklahoma City after the tragic explosion there. Similarly, demolition contractors are always among the first responders at other disaster sites. During the Northridge earthquake in California and after the land-fall of hurricane Hugo in the Carolinas, demolition contractors were on scene right after the disaster, assisting with search and rescue efforts and beginning to reestablish vital public services.

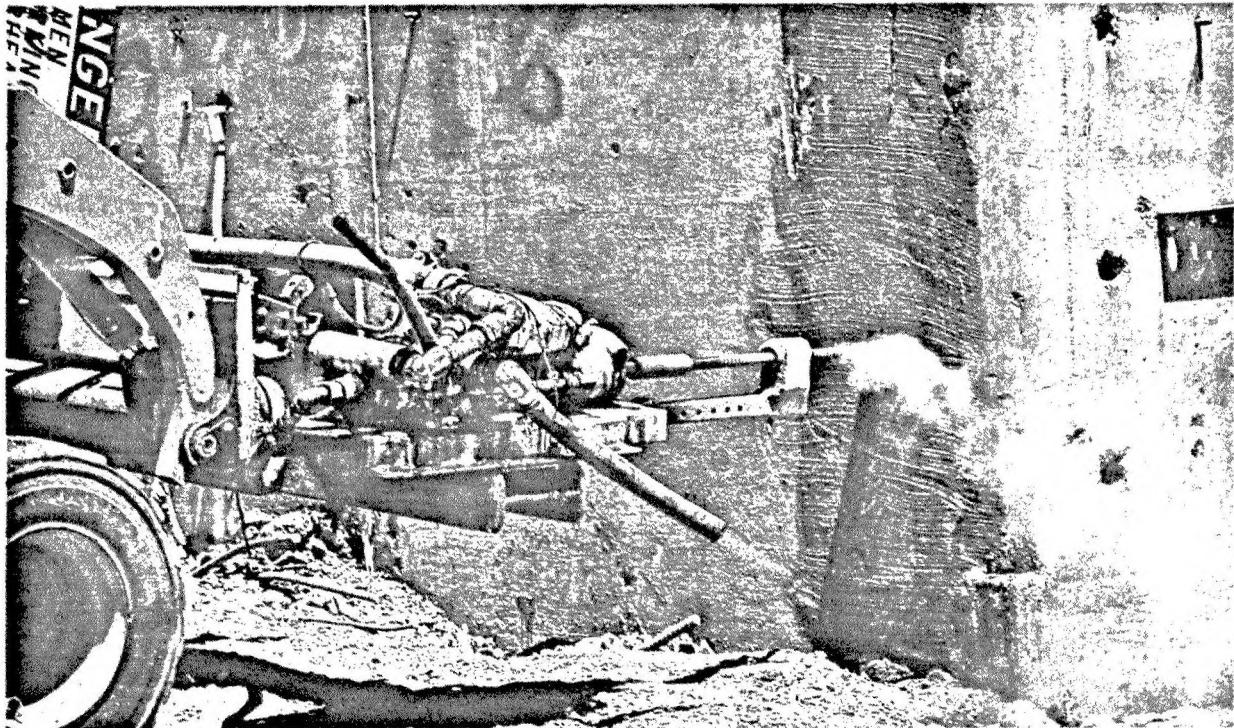
The demolition industry continues its efforts to deal with the nation's contaminated waste sites. Demolition contractors have been in the forefront of America's Superfund clean-up effort, working at such highly visible sites as Times Beach in Missouri and the Edison Historic site in West Orange, NJ.

Demolition contractors are currently working with the

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clean-up of the nation's nuclear weapons facilities, with highly specialized work being conducted at the Hanford Reservation in Washington State, the Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Colorado, the Oak Ridge Laboratories in Tennessee, and the Savannah River facility in South Carolina. Similarly, demolition companies are helping the commercial nuclear power industry renovate and upgrade their power-generating facilities across the country.

Recently, President Bush signed a bill that authorized the expenditure of \$200 million each year for the next six years to deal with the rehabilitation of some 36,000 sites delisted from the CERCLA National Priority List. These "Brownfields" can be something as small as an abandoned gas station with a leaking underground tank or an industrial facility that once housed an electroplating plant. The remediation of these sites is part of a national strategy to promote the renewal of urban industrial sites that will produce new jobs and revitalize the nation's inner cities. The clean-up of these "Brownfields" is the work of the nation's demolition contractors—who have the expertise, people and equipment necessary to decontaminate these sites and prepare them for profitable reuse.

Industrial sites are being cleared in preparation for the development of new, more efficient plants. Blighted urban neighborhoods are removed as part of urban renaissances

planned for our major cities. High-rise public housing units that have outlived their usefulness and have become a detriment to their occupants are imploded to make way for better housing for the nations' poor.

As economies grow, commercial structures are gutted in preparation for redevelopment as modern office space. Massive urban initiatives like the "Big Dig" in Boston, Philadelphia's Urban Blight Initiative, and the revitalization of New York City's Times Square are revolutionizing the way people look at our cities.

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