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other in loosely defined alternative
schools or directly in the doing and
making of things. The same desire
for participation in process is found
in the arts, where distinctions be-
tween arts activities, as well as dif-
ferences between art and craft, are
being blurred. (The mix of commer-
cial, artistic, and educational activi-
ties now often enclosed in covered
shopping malls points the way to
the potential reuse of railroad sta-
tions.) Government functions, espe-
cially those requiring public access,
could also well be housed in these
buildings. And, finally, mass transit,
which is becoming more and more
necessary, could form an obvious
component of reuse.

Railroad Stations as an Environmental Resource

In recent years there has been an
increasing awareness of our natural
environment and a keen interest in
preserving its ecological systems.
We have finally realized that the
resources aboard "Spaceship
Earth" are finite, and that we must
conserve nonrenewable elements.
With depletion of energy sources
threatening our well-being, we must
harness and recycle what we have
or find new sources.

Buildings can be regarded as a finite
resource, too, especially if they were
built with originally. The cost in
materials, and energy
needed to reproduce existing rail-
road buildings would be enormous.
If, for the most part, they could
be reused because most of
the energy, materials and sun-
light needed are no longer avail-
able, we are working in a time of

When a new investment of energy
structures, which were built
for steam, horsepower, and
human power. Their present-day
counterparts would have to be built
with machines powered by our con-
fiscating dwindling sources of energy.

Railroad Stations as an Economic Resource

Aside from the historical value
they represent, the approximately
25,000 remaining railroad stations
enclose countless acres of open
space which even a city planner
would be foolish to demolish
ever, because of their location
the urban centers which they
served, many railroad stations are
often on what is today very
land, land which should, in
cases, be put to more productive
use. To avoid building the new
can be redeveloped when
their existing walls or floors
manipulation of their structure
could thus be saved by the
economic forces which have
their undoing.



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St. Louis, Mo.



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**United States. Congress. House.
Committee on Education and Labor.
Subcommittee on Select Education**

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