

Washington State **GOVERNOR'S ADVISORY COUNCIL ON HISTORIC PRESERVATION**

177th Meeting – Pasco





Dr. James & Margaret Mills House – Valley Hospital





HOSPITAL OPENED A SEDRO-WOOLLEY

(Special to The Herald)
The opening of the New Valley Hospital on Saturday marked a gala day in Sedro-Woolley. Over 300 townspeople attended the reception which was held in the afternoon between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock and in the evening from 7 until 9. Mesdames C. E. Bingham, W. M. Kirby, W. R. Morgan and J. S. Haldridge and Messrs. Paul Rhodius, H. H. Shrewsbury, C. E. Bingham, J. Gud-dall and Emerson Hammer composed the reception committee. The New Valley hospital is the former beautiful home of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Mills and is located on outer Ferry street and will be conducted under the management of Mrs. F. R. Gibbons, of Seattle, who has had a wide experience in hospital work and comes to the city with splendid recommendations. She was recommended to the city by

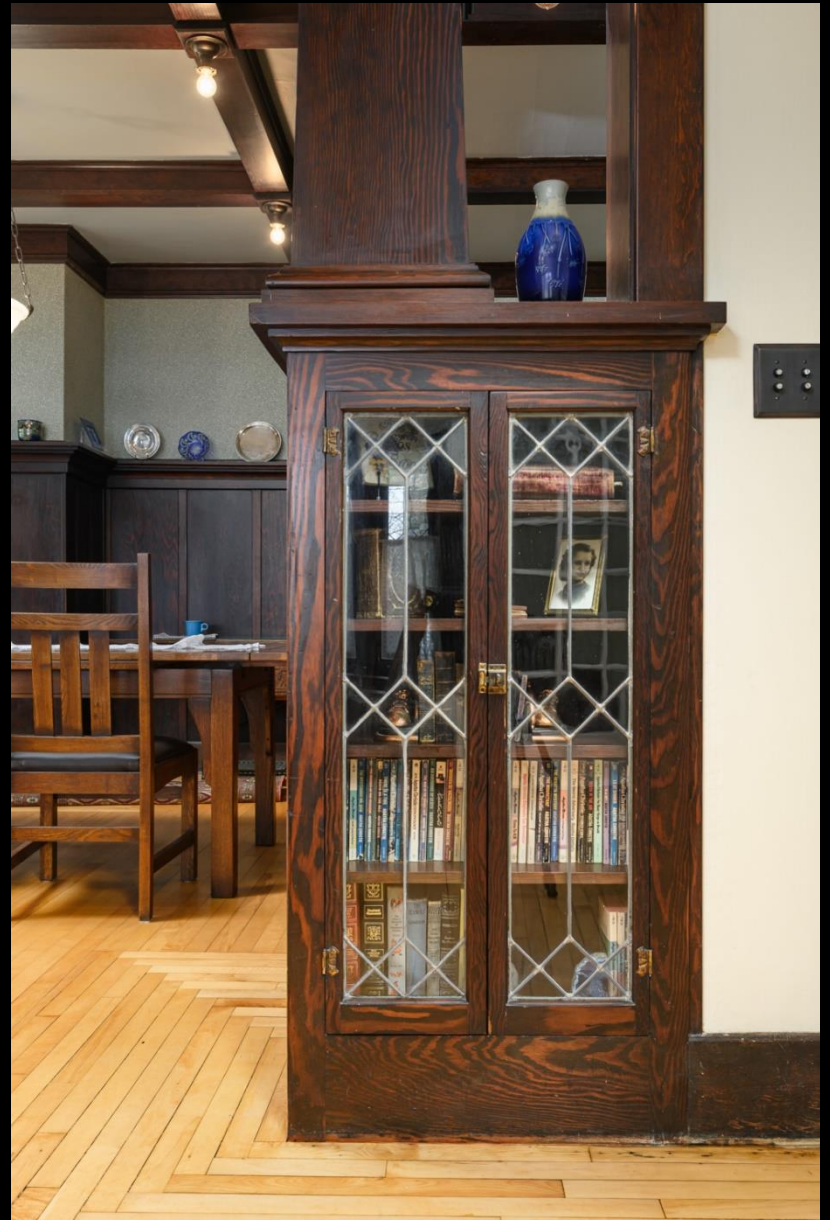
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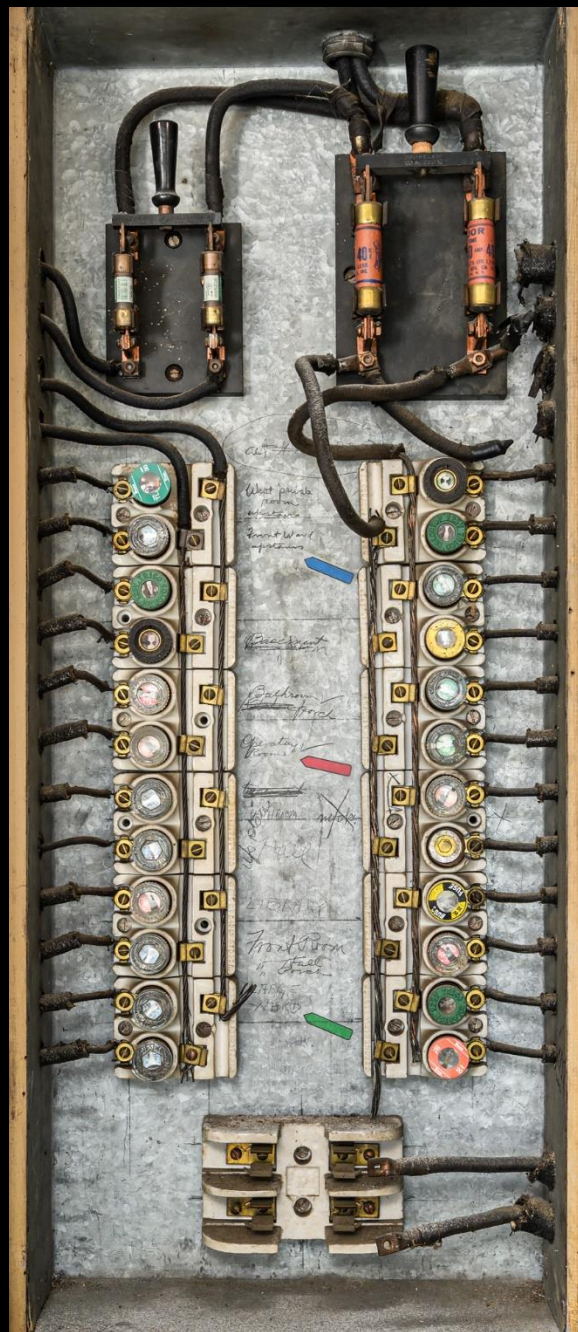












NEW HOSPITAL AT SEDRO IS OPENED

(Special to The Herald.)
SEDRO-WOOLLEY, Sept. 23.—The opening of the Valley hospital on Wednesday was one of the most important events of the week. A reception was tendered to the public by Mrs. Danuser and Miss Ingraham, both of Seattle, who have taken charge of the hospital and will conduct it along the same lines as formerly. The ladies who called during the afternoon were shown through the rooms and afterwards were served with coffee and cake. Mrs. George W. White and Mrs. J. Guddall were the committee in charge of serving. Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Schwabland, Mrs. Bostwick, Mrs. Frater and Dr. Martin, of Seattle, motored up for the opening, returning home toward evening.

Mrs. G. B. Ragsdale came up from Everett Wednesday to see her son, Finis Ragsdale, who has been in the Clear Lake hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis a couple of days ago. He has so far recovered and was able to have Dr. and

Bellingham Herald,
September 23, 1922







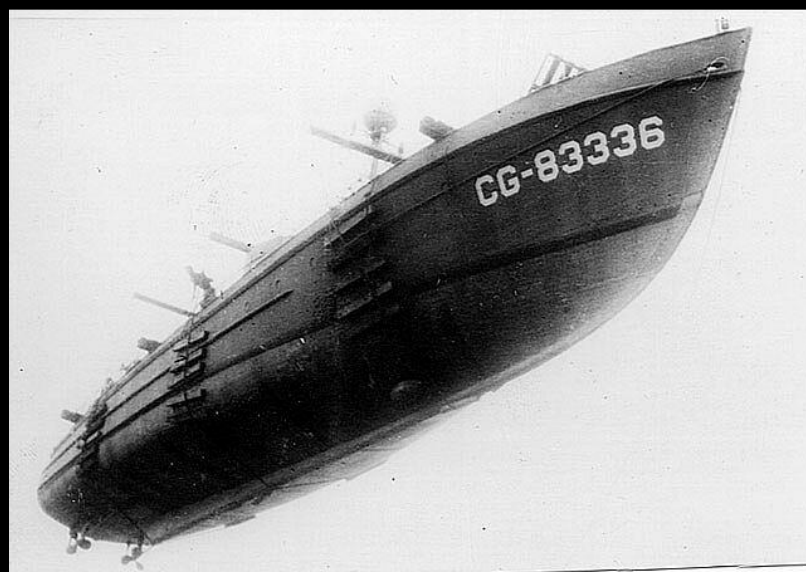
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Interim Report







D-DAY By the Numbers

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UNITED KINGDOM



CANADA



NORWAY



FREE FRANCE



VS

GERMANY



Allied Troops

156,000



Ships & Landing Crafts

5,000



Vehicles

50,000



Planes

11,000

CASUALTIES

Allied Troops
10K



Axis Troops
4-9K

**Numbers are estimates and vary throughout several sources.*

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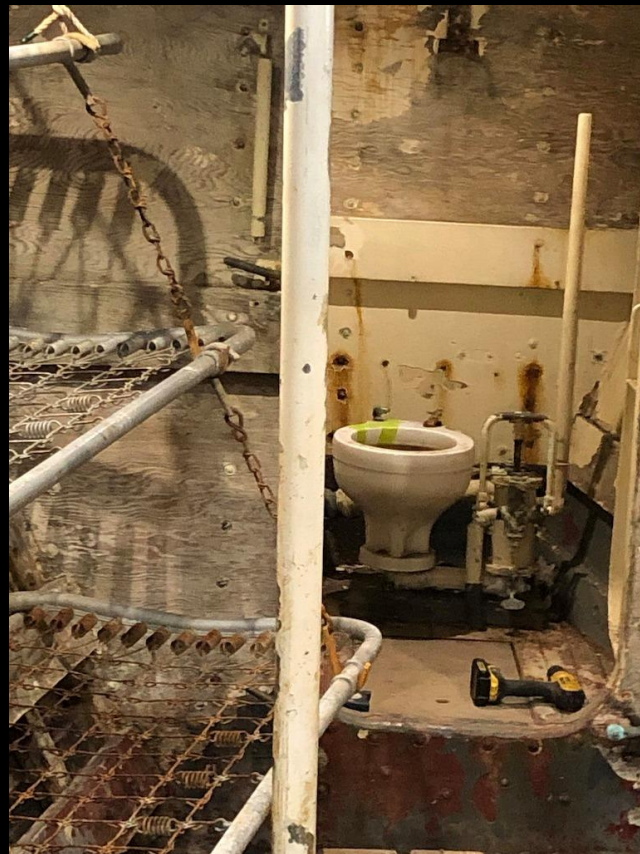




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USS WCG-11 (Gerald R. Ford)
@NavalMuseum



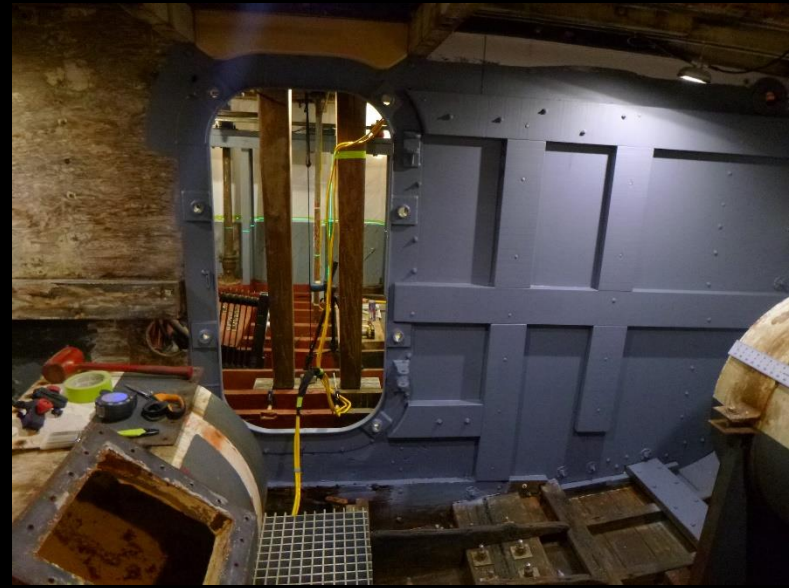
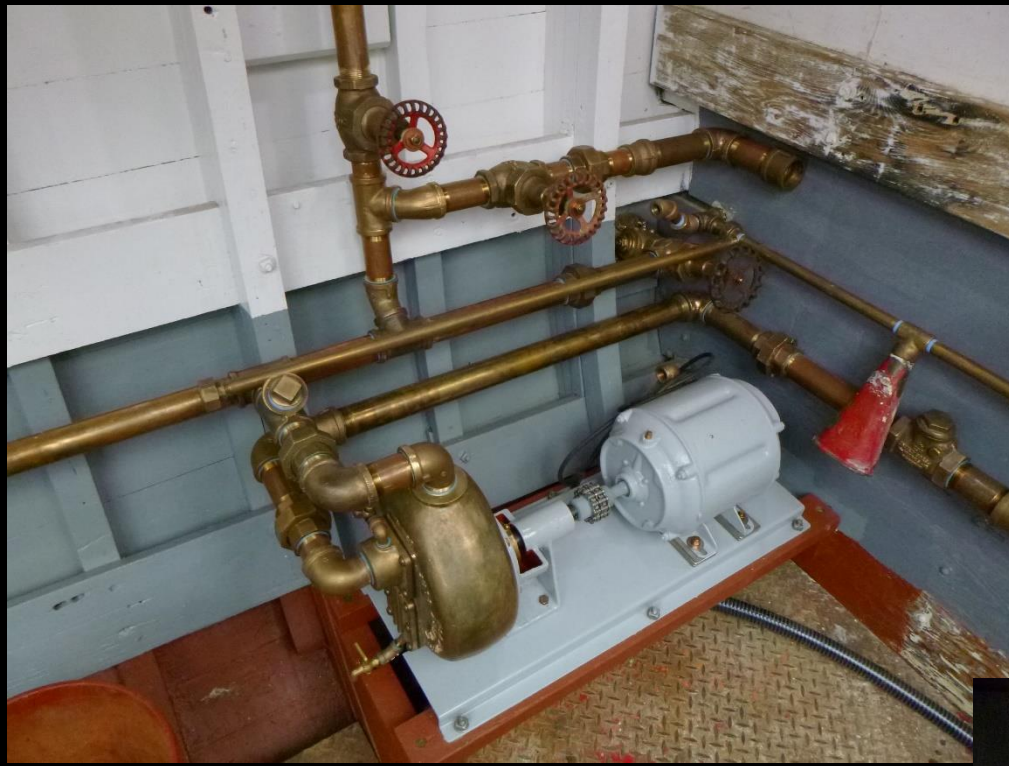


















The Black American Experience in Pasco, WA MPD

The Black American Experience in Pasco, Washington

- I. Making the “Mississippi of the North”: WWII and the Advent of the Segregated Tri-Cities and its Black Community, ca. 1940-45
- II. The Tri-Cities’ Black American Community in Postwar Pasco, 1940s-70s
- III. Civil Rights, Integration, and the Changing Racial Landscape of the Tri-Cities, 1940s-70s





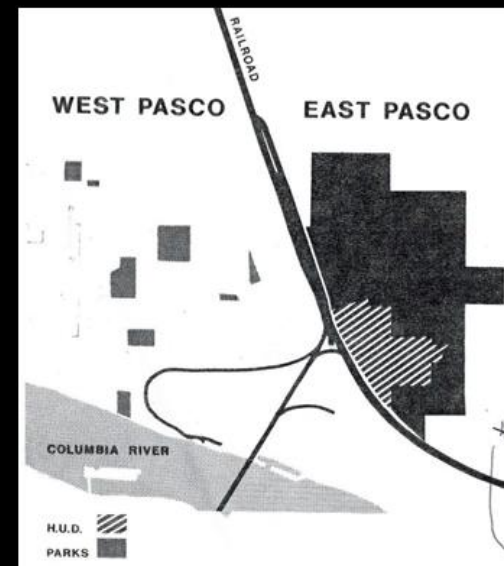
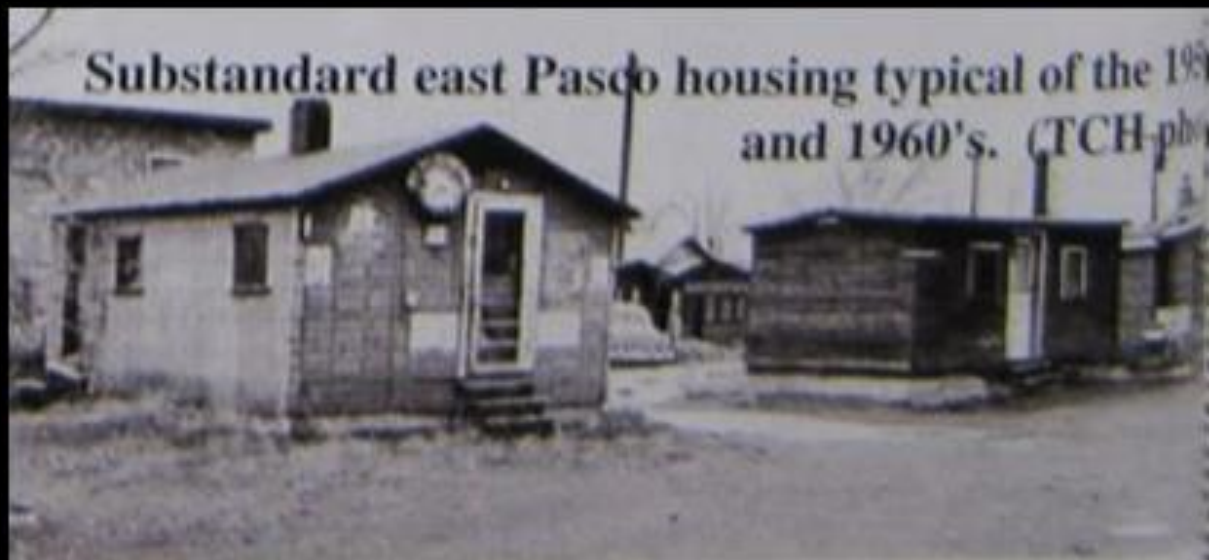
Aerial photo of Pasco, 1948, with labels (City of Pasco Planning Dept. [files](#))
["Future City Hall" was at this time Pasco High School, and "Old Pasco City Hall" was Pasco City Hall]

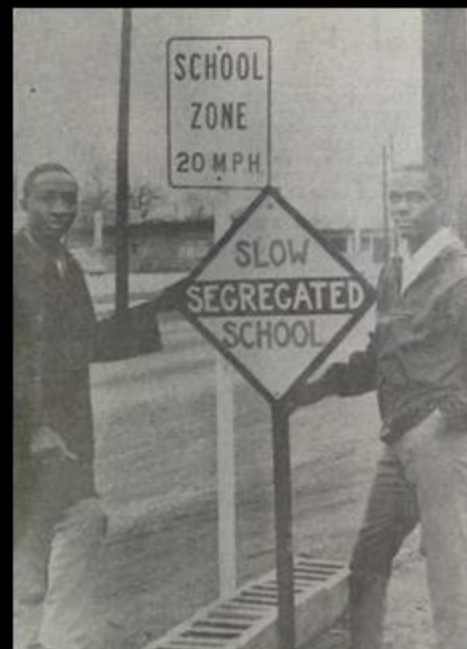


Associated Property Types

- Social, Cultural, and Religious Institutions
- Commercial and Economic Resources
- Residential Resources
- Racism and Civil Rights Resources







negro
Pickets Back Black Boycott in Pasco

Blacks marched about 25 strong yesterday in downtown Pasco to enforce a boycott by blacks of Pasco merchants. The boycott is designed to bring pressure on city government to accede to demand by Pasco blacks including such things

as integration of the police department. Picketed yesterday were the Safeway store, Payless, Eastside Market, and Fourth Avenue between Clark and Lewis streets. About 30 pickets are expected to march again this afternoon.



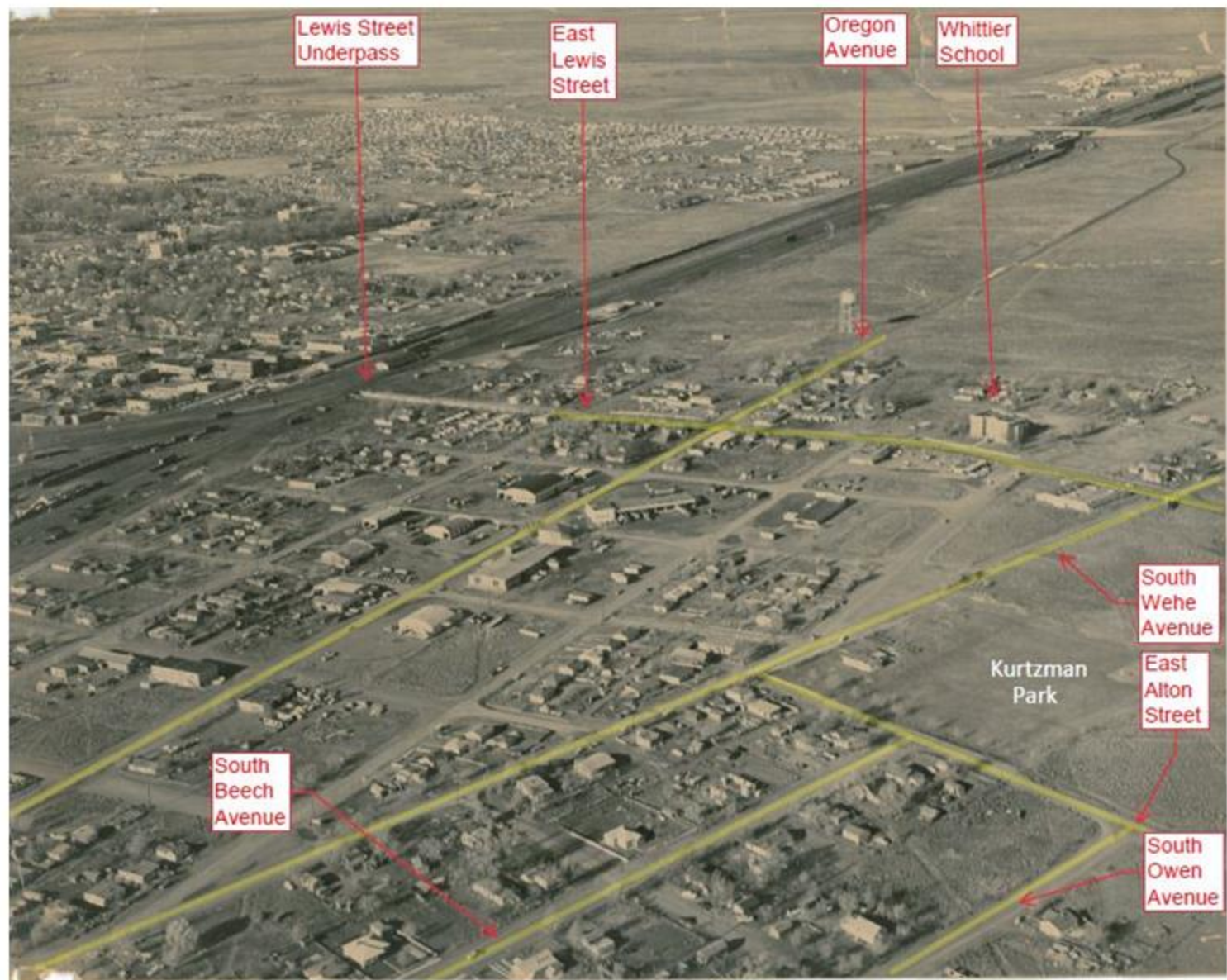


This crowd of about 250 people clapped when the Rev. Bill Land made a point at last night's 4½ hour rally in support of the black boycott of downtown Pasco businesses. Land, Chicago,

is director of community organization for the commission on racial justice of the United Church of Christ.

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Aerial photo of Pasco, looking NW from SE Pasco, late 1960s, with labels (City of Pasco Planning Dept. files)



Morning Star Baptist Church



MORNINGSTAR
SUNDAY
SERVICE
CANCELED



GOING UP — Pasco's new Morning Star Baptist Church building is shown nearing completion at 632 Douglas St. The religious edifice, comprising

a full basement and 3,200 square feet of floor space, is expected to be completed in September.

Tri-City Herald, June 10, 1955



Dedication Of Church Set Today

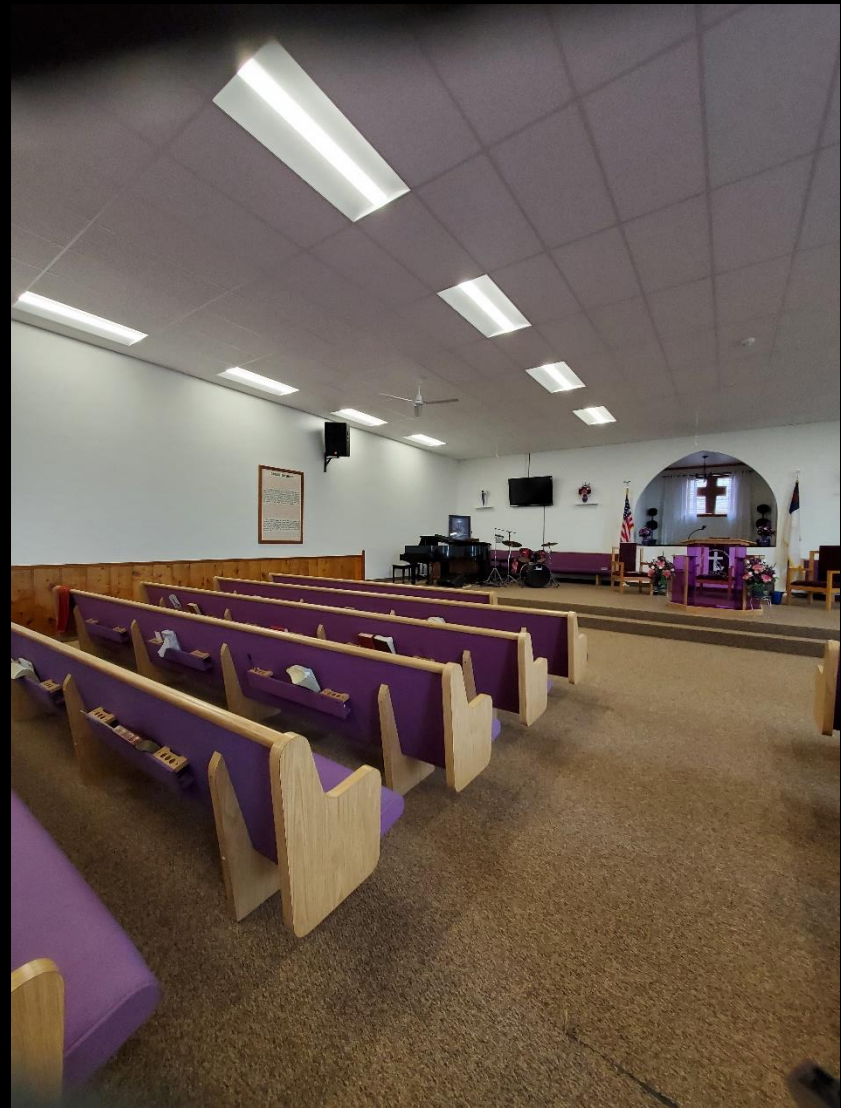
Members of the Morning Star Baptist Church in Pasco will dedicate the church they will built at 3 p.m. today, the Rev. E. M. Howard, pastor, announced yesterday.

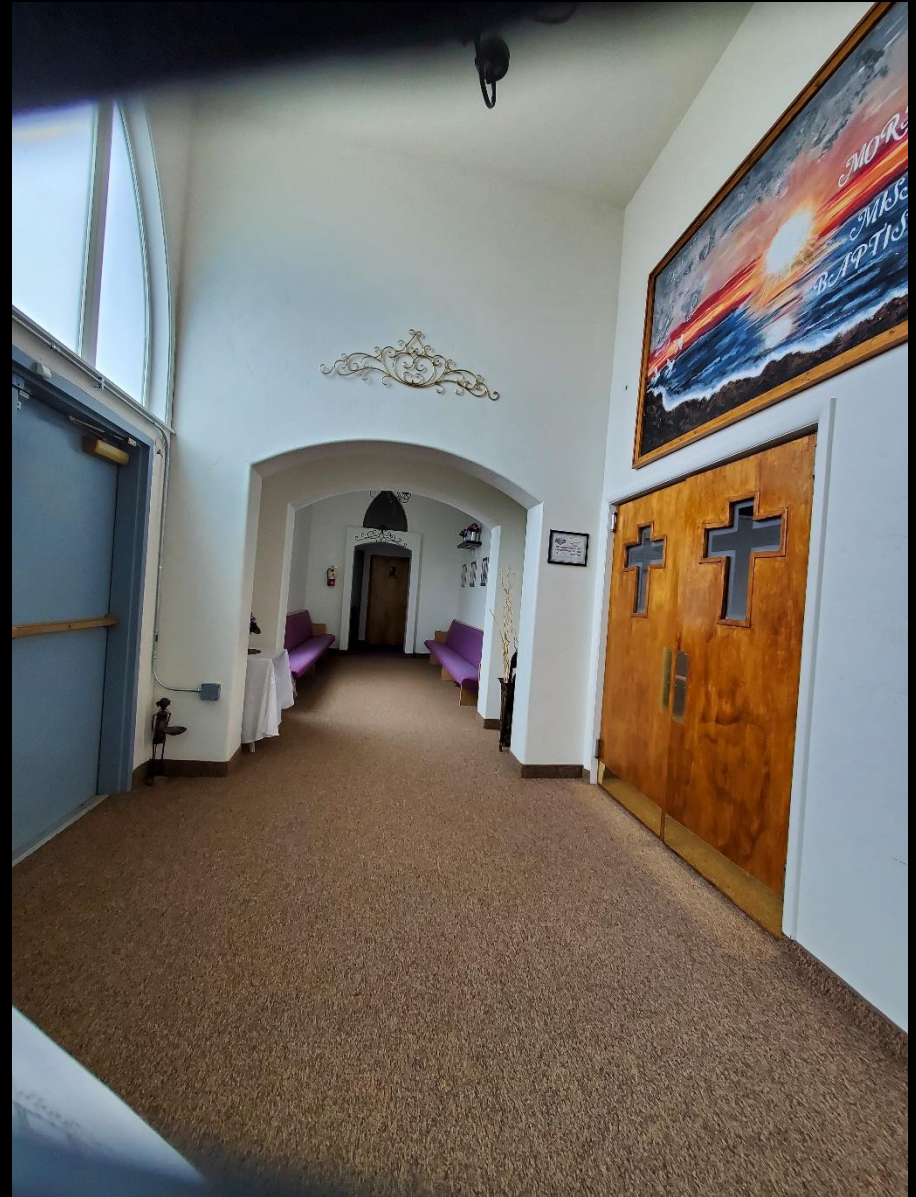
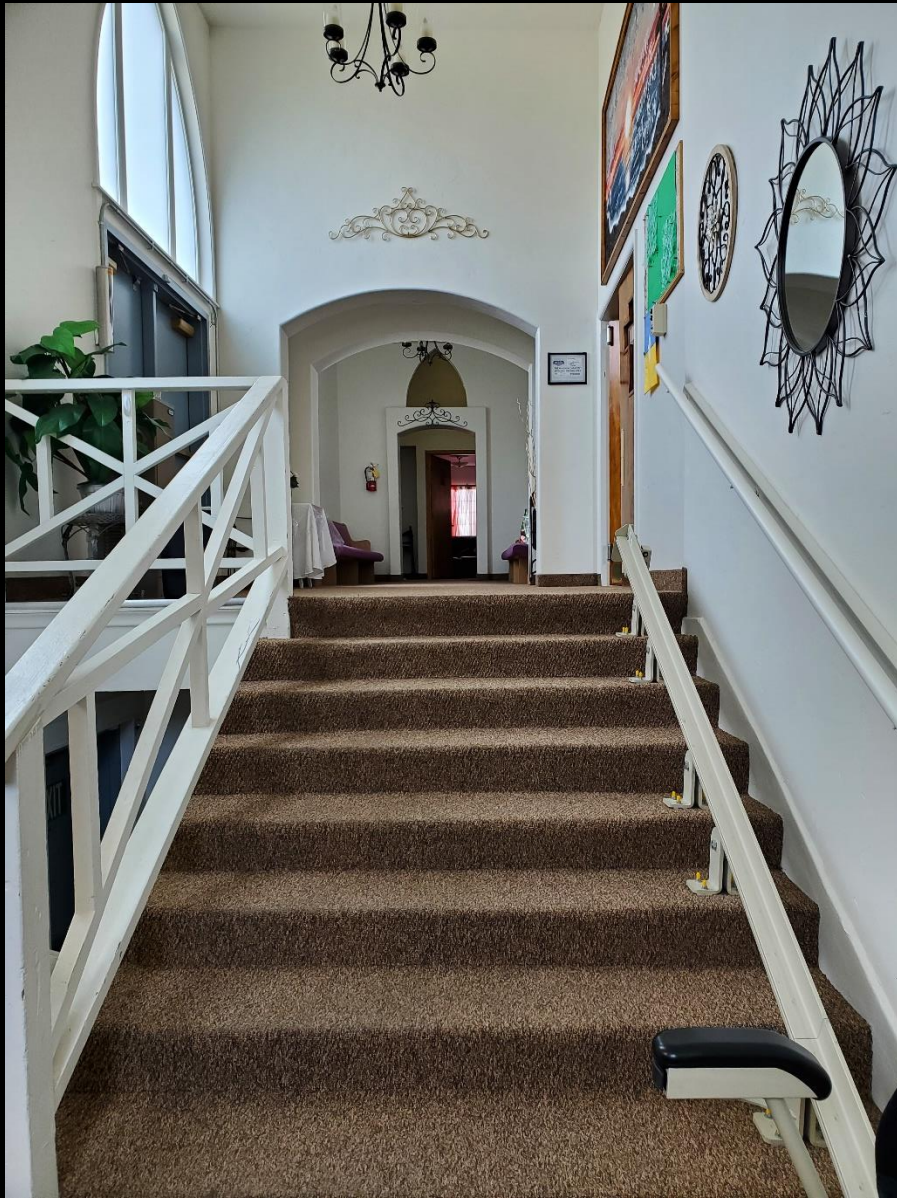
The dedication address will be given by the Rev. E. B. Reed, moderator of the General Baptist Assn. of Washington.

The church is located at Butte and Douglas Sts. It was built at a cost of \$65,000.

Tri-City Herald,
April 14, 1957









Rev. F.A. Allan

Whittier PTA To Meet
Whittier School PTA of Pasco will met Monday in the multi-purpose room. The Morning Star Baptist Church Choir will entertain.

Tri-City Herald,
January 15, 1961



CORE Meeting Tonight

Race - question panelist discussed their less serious topics before their appearance at tonight's public meeting at Morning Star Baptist Church, Pasco. These three of the six member panel were, from left, Herbert Jones, Rev. Robert Hicks and Wallace Webster. The

meeting part of observances of Race Relations Week and co-sponsored by the Congress of Racial Equality and East Pasco churches, will study the social, economic and political problems of Negroes. Councilmen Ed Hendler and Charles Kilbury will attend.

Tri-City Herald,
February 23, 1964

**GENERAL BAPTIST CONVENTION
OF THE NORTHWEST
20th ANNUAL SESSION
at the
Morning Star Baptist Church
631 S. Douglas**

Rev. F. A. ALLEN - Pastor
Dr. O. B. WILLIAMS - President
Dr. LUKE W. MINGO - Guest Speaker

Tri-City Herald,
July 21, 1972

Civil Rights Rally Set At Morning Star Church

A civil rights rally, sponsored by the Pasco East Side Improvement Assn. and the Youth for Pasco, will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Morning Star Baptist Church, Douglas and Butte Sts.

The groups have arranged for a state legislator and a minister to be the featured speaker. The legislator is Mike McCormack, Democratic representative from Richland, and the minister the Rev. Robert Waller, pastor of the Kennewick West Highlands Methodist Church.

McCormack will speak on "Past, Present and Future State Civil Rights Legislation," and Mr. Waller on "The Church and Social Responsibility."

At the close of the meeting, do-

nations will be accepted for "Dollars of Immediate Improvements." The fund is to mainly go for more recreational facilities for youth.

The Rev. James A. Covington, pastor of the St. James Christian Methodist Church, will act as master of ceremonies. He said, "Center of ceremonies. He said, 'Confronted as we are by threats to our democratic way of life, there can be little question of our critical need today both to make positive re-affirmation of our democratic beliefs, and to strengthen the weak spots in our practice of democracy. From all sides comes testimony that our treatment of the Negro in America constitutes the most glaring 'beam in our own eye', the removal of which demands our most thoughtful and persistent efforts.'"

Tri-City Herald, July 18, 1958

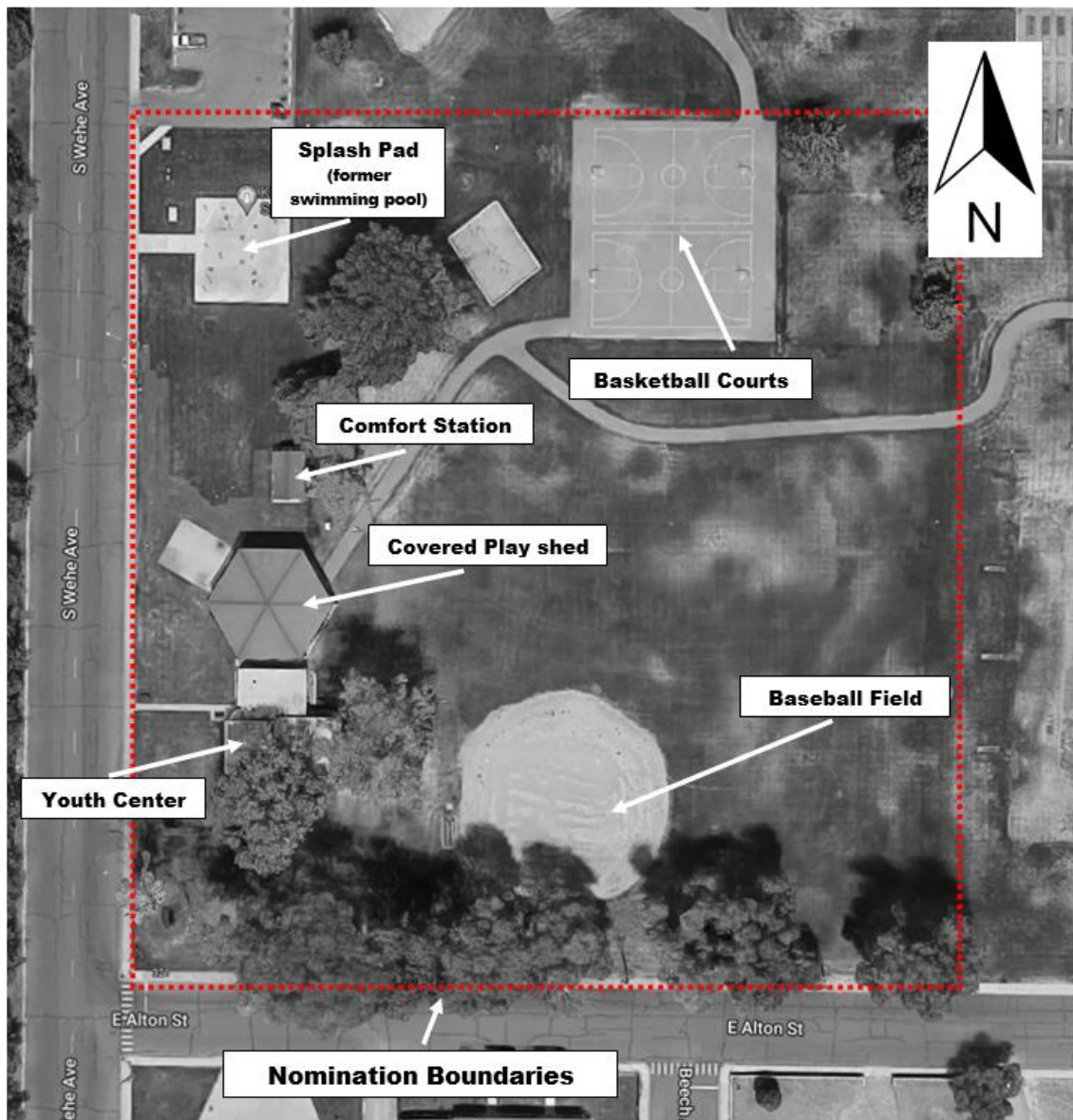






Kurtzman Park





Site Plan
Kurtzman Park
Pasco, WA



Metsker Map - 1963





Work Starts On East Pasco Youth Center

Volunteer workers started pouring concrete for the floor of a proposed youth-center building at Kurtzman Park yesterday. The building is being constructed by volunteers with donated supplies and equipment. When completed the 1,300-square-foot

building will have an assembly room and reading room and a craft room. The trustee for the building fund. Subject is the Y-program committee. It is expected to be completed this

Small library
YCA is

Tri-City Herald,
February 20, 1963



Tri-City Herald, December 31, 1963



Progress Made On Kurtzman Park Youth Center

Home wasn't built in a day, but the walls of the new Kurtzman Park Youth Center in East Pasco almost were. "We'd have finished the job if the day had only lasted a little longer," said one of approximately 20 volunteer workers who toiled away on the project until darkness fell Saturday. The crew, which included

four brick-layers, was led by Lurell Johnson, Thelmer Hawkins and Wilbur Wright. Contributions of cash and building material, still needed to complete the center, are being solicited by the Lower Columbia YMCA.

Tri-City Herald,
March 4, 1963

'Cooperation' Is Forecast At Pasco Park Dedication

Five years of work culminated yesterday at the dedication of the Kurtzman Park Youth Center in East Pasco.

The concrete - block building, built with volunteer labor and supplies, will be operated by the Lower Columbia Basin YMCA during school months and by the Pasco Park Department during the summer.

GIL LLOYD, WORK-RELIEF

program supervisor for the Department of Public Assistance, called the building the beginning of a new era of cooperation between the people of east Pasco and the rest of the Tri-Cities.

"It takes well-meaning people at least a decade to learn you don't do things for people or to people but with people," Lloyd said.

"Kurtzman Park Youth Cen-

ter is more than a building.

It is a program of action. It is a grand opportunity for East Pasco to show the rest of our state how a community can pull itself up by its own bootstraps."

Randall Brown, YMCA representative, pointed out that the center will be the third YMCA building in the Tri-Cities. Some of the services offered include a day nursery, tutoring program,

library extension, group activities, sports programs, programs and courses for adults and provide a room for special events, concerts and speakers.

MRS. RICHARD ROBINSON will be part-time program director.

The Columbians provided drum and bugle music at the beginning of the program.



The Columbians performed at the dedication of the Kurtzman Park Youth Center in east Pasco yesterday afternoon. The center, five years in planning and building, boasts a fireplace, meeting room, kitchen and library. Gil Lloyd, work-

relief program supervisor for the Department of Public Assistance, warned that it doesn't take much responsibility to criticize a segment of a community but it will be a struggle for the people to work together with understanding.







Handicraft at Kurtzman is taught by Mrs. Lozie Barnes. . . young students are Sharley Davis, Aaretha Scott and Patrice Andrews.

Tri-City Herald,
July 26,
1964



Bonita Walker, 10, lined up her cue for a shot during a table pool game at the after-school session at the recently re-opened recreation center in east Pasco's Kurtzman Park. Left to right,

with their eyes on Bonita's cue were Jamie Black, 6; Terry Haythorne, 10; Linda Howard, 10; Veronica Howard, 9, and David Haythorne, 7.

Kurtzman Center Back In Action



Cookies in the Park

Gingerbread cookies were offered to pre-school age youngsters at Kurtzman Park, Pasco, this week during a "tea" sponsored by the Pasco recreation department. Here, Carol, 2, and Steve, 5, children of Mr. and

Mrs. M. B. Sparks, 125 S. Elm St., were offered a cookie by Mrs. Bailey Groce, recreation supervisor. Mrs. Groce baked the cookies for about a dozen 2, 4 and 5-year-olds.

Tri-City Herald,
April 30, 1970



Children Register In Pasco

Signing up boys for the Pasco summer recreation program in Kurtzman Park Monday were leaders Dallas Barnes (left) and Judy Moore. Turning out program in Kurtzman Park Monday were leaders Dallas Barnes (left) and Judy Moore. Turning out program in Kurtzman Park Monday were leaders Dallas Barnes (left) and Judy Moore. Turning out program in Kurtzman Park Monday were leaders Dallas Barnes (left) and Judy Moore.

man, Sylvester and Memorial parks, were (from left, seated) Jimmy Kinsey, Barry Douglas Tate, Danny Davis, and Steve, Lily Mae and Oscar Kinsey. No registration is needed. All parents need do is take their children in any one of the three parks.

Tri-City Herald,
March 5,
1967

Tri-City Herald,
June 21,
1961







Freedom March to City Hall

PASCO, Wash.—Several hundred Negroes and whites Friday evening took part in a freedom singing and march, protesting conditions on Pasco's East Side and registering sympathy for the three civil rights workers missing in Mississippi.

The event began in East Pasco's Kurtzman Park where the group, sponsored by the Congress of Racial Equality, sang and prayed.

The gathering at the park was followed by an uneventful march to City Hall with signs protesting segregation.

Tri-City Herald,
July 25,
1964



Robert Orange,
President of Young
Adult Action
Movement

Tri-City Herald,
April 25, 1970







**KURTZMAN
PARK**
POLICE MINI-STATION





Chief Sealth High School

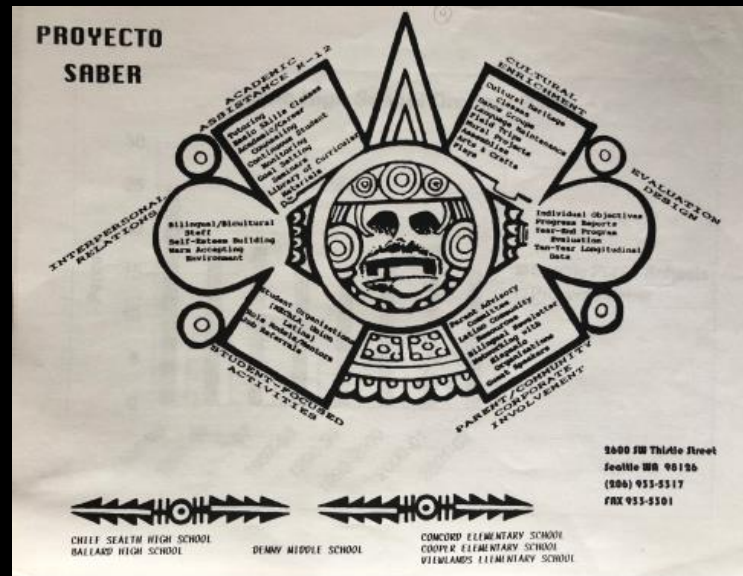












SABER tutoring service begins

Projecto SABER ("to know" in Spanish), a counseling and tutoring service for **Chicano** students, has begun in Region II, or the South Region, of Seattle Public Schools.

Funded under an \$80,000 state Urban-Racial-Rural Disadvantaged grant, the program, with four bilingual staff members, will be headquartered at **Chief**

Sealth High School, but serve **Chicano** children in kindergarten through 12th grade in all of the South Region schools.

Mrs. Ruth Nelson, coordinator for Region II student services and acting project manager, said the program is part of the district's desegregation effort and will be tied closely to other U. R. D.-funded programs.

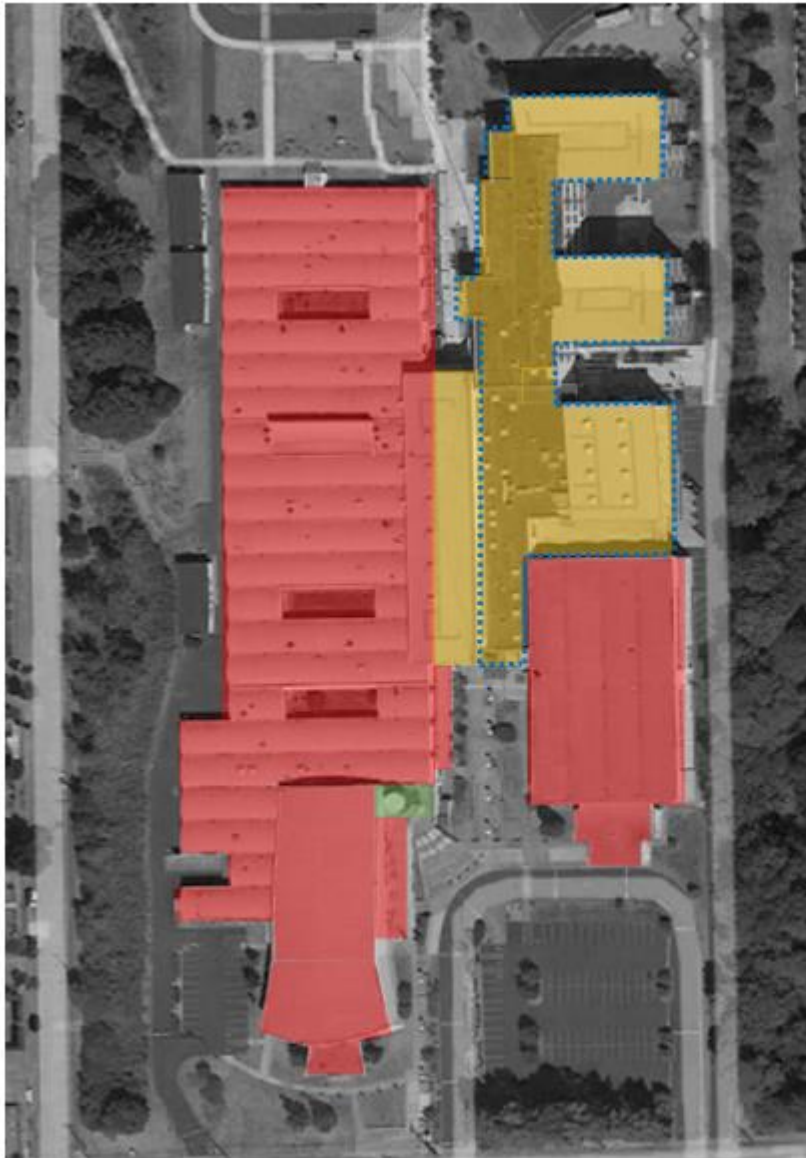
The staff includes Juan F. Espinoza, head teacher-adviser; Eric P. Lemberg; Mrs. Laura Hailey, and Mrs. Maria Ivarra.

The proposal was written to serve about 200 **Chicano** children in the region—15 in kindergarten, 85 in first-through-sixth grades and 100 in junior- and senior-high schools.

Staff members will travel

from school to school as students are referred to them to provide not only counseling but work with the children on basic skills, especially on reading improvement, Mrs. Nelson said.

Under U. R. R. D. requirements, the project has a seven-member citizens advisory committee of **Chicanos**, including two parents.



- 1957 original building
- 2004 addition
- 2010 additions
- Denny Middle School

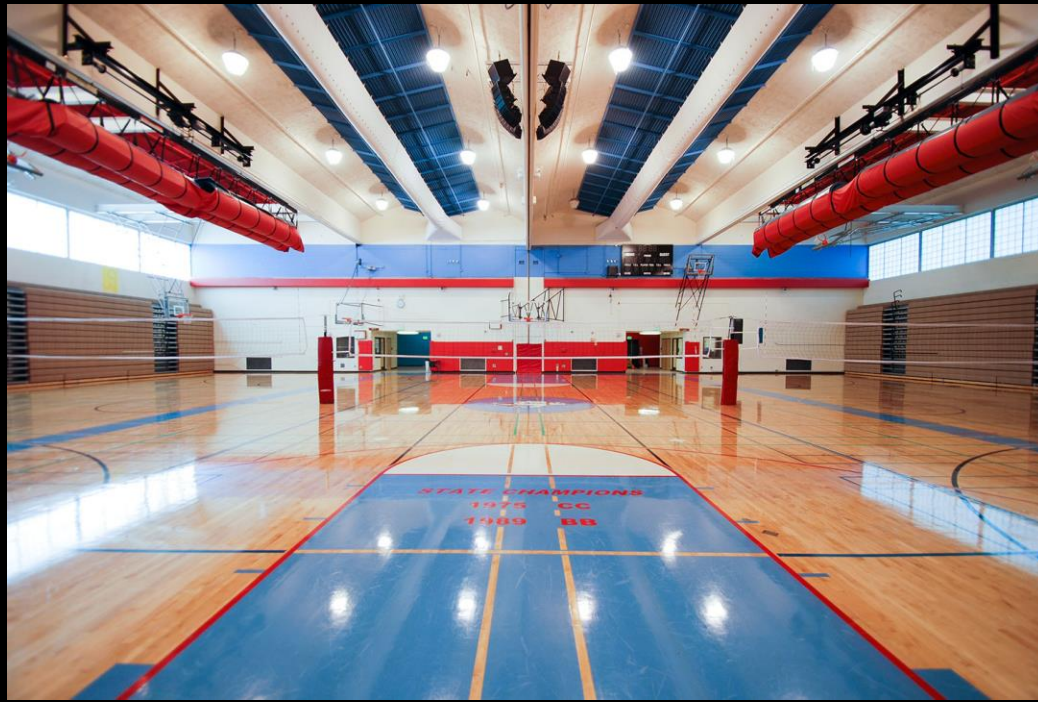
Chief Sealth High School

Building Alterations & Additions

Note also showing location of Denny Middle School











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