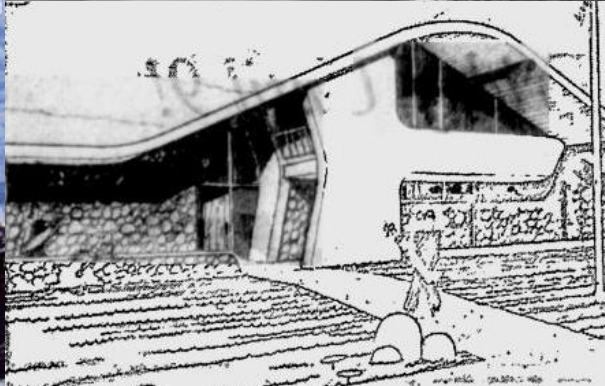
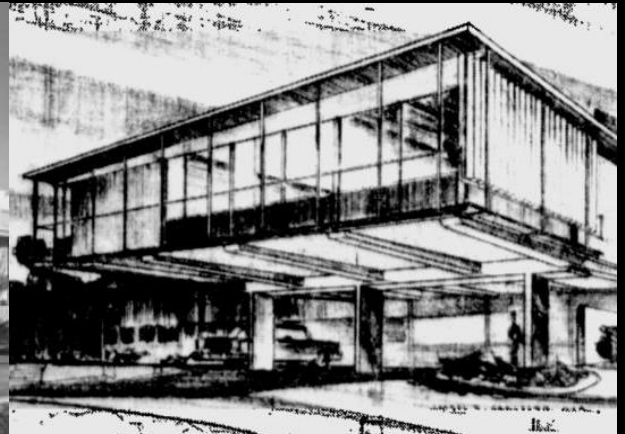
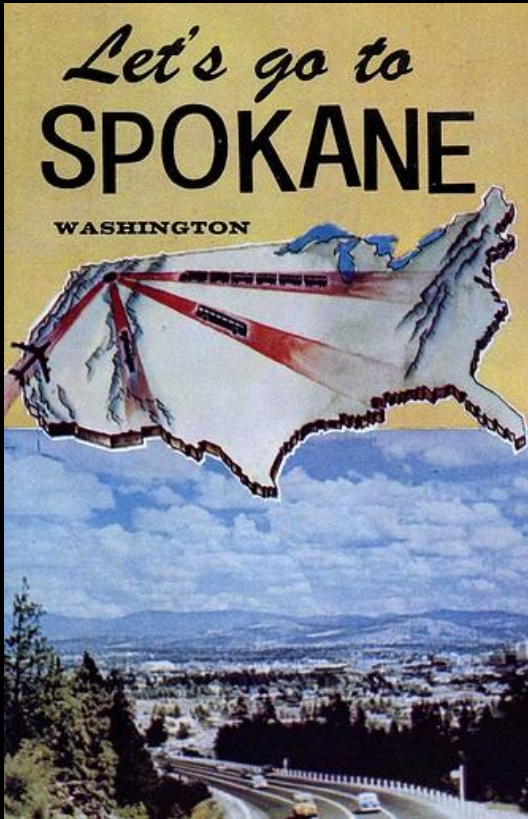
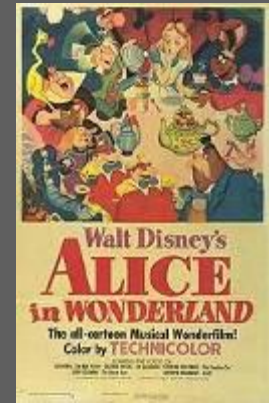


Modern Architecture Spokane at the Leading Edge



1951

- CBS transmits first color telecast.
- Measles vaccine and oral contraceptive pill are developed.
- Walt Disney releases fully animated film Alice in Wonderland.



1953

- USSR detonates first hydrogen bomb.
- Homosexuals are banned from all federal jobs.
- Middle-class suburbanites account for 20% of US population.
- Almost 8 million families earn middle-class income (\$4,000 - \$7,000)
- "I Love Lucy" premieres on TV.

1954

- US Supreme Court declare school segregation illegal.
- 1.5 million new homes are built.
- 1.4 million power lawnmowers are sold
- 4 million babies are born in US.
- First TV dinner is marketed.



1955

- Number of US automobile registrations doubles since end of WWII.
- Disneyland opens in Anaheim
- Radcliffe president greets incoming women freshmen by telling them “Your college education will prepare you to be splendid wives and mothers.”



1956

- National Defense Highway Act authorizes construction of 41,000 miles of new highways.
- Plastic contact lens is developed.
- 20,000 TV sets are sold per day in US.
- Fidel Castro begins revolution in Cuba.



1957

- USSR Launches Sputnik.
- Average Cost of a new house was \$12,220.
- Toyota starts selling car in the United States.
- Ford Motor Co. introduces the Edsel.



1958

- National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) is created.
- U.S. unemployment reaches postwar high.
- “Popeye the Sailor” premieres on television.
- The Hula hoop is marketed.



1959

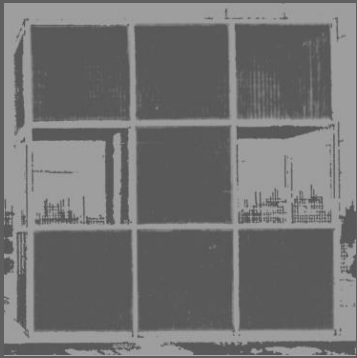
- Fidel Castro become premier of Cuba.
- Alaska and Hawaii are granted statehood.
- Barbie Doll introduced.
- First Grammy Award Ceremony held.
- Rumors of cheating on quiz shows erupt into a national scandal.



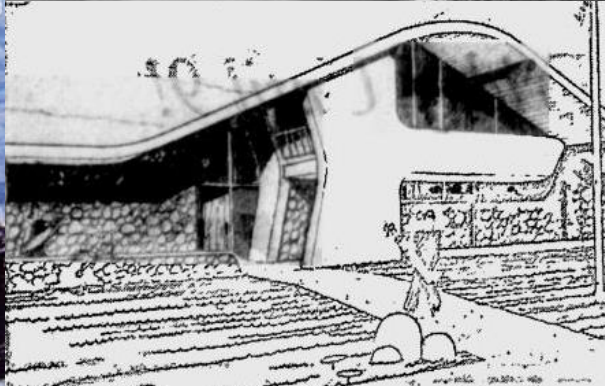
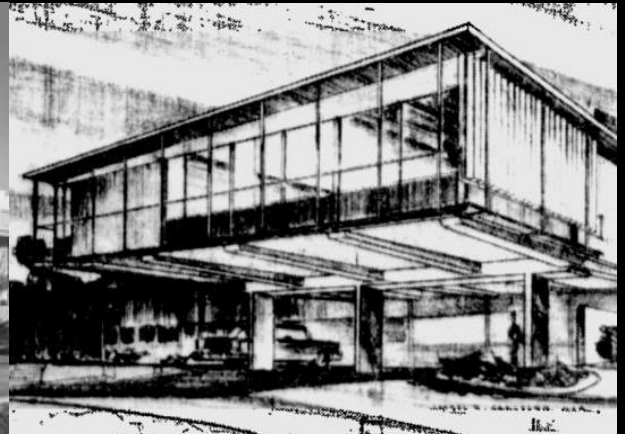
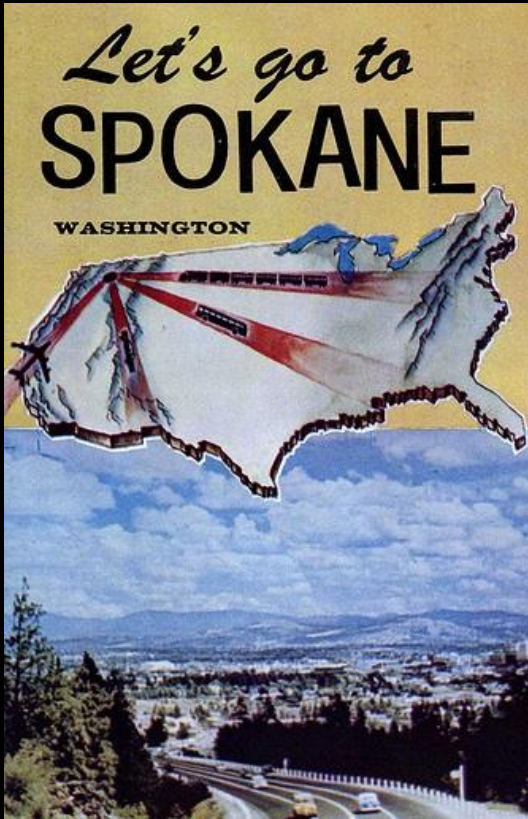
1960

- U.S. U-2 spy plane is shot down over U.S.S. R.
- Berry Gordy establishes the Motown “Music Factory in Detroit, Michigan.
- John F. Kennedy is elected president.
- 1/3 of all the population in Washington State is less than 15 years old.





Modern Architecture Spokane at the Leading Edge





A SELECTION OF
 CONTEMPORARY
 ARCHITECTURE IN
 SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

A.I.A. - 1967

APARTMENT HOUSE
 S. 2801 Grand
 Owner: Mr. & Mrs. Jack Lovejoy
 ARCHITECT: RICHARD E. WILL, A.I.A., SPOKANE
 Year of Construction: 1966



LIBERTY BELL APARTMENTS
 E. 9000 Liberty Avenue
 Owner: Mashken, Inc.
 ARCHITECT: WYATT & GROESBECK, A.I.A., SPOKANE
 Year of Construction: 1967



BRUCE M. WALKER RESIDENCE
 1624 Crest Hill Drive
 ARCHITECT: WALKER & MCGOUGH, A.I.A., SPOKANE
 Year of Construction: 1956



Spokane Chapter A.I.A. Award 1961



NORMAN E. WELLS RESIDENCE
 E. 2020 - 18th Avenue
 ARCHITECT: WARREN CUMMINGS HEYLMAN & ASSOCIATES
 Year of Construction: 1954



Spokane Chapter A.I.A. Award 1960

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G21 Brooks, Hensley & Creager

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1	SPOKANE ARCHITECTS OF THE 1950S & 60S						
2	Architect Name		Education	Grad date	Birth	Death	Firm(s)
3	Adksion	Thomas R.	University of Washington	1941	19-Jul-17	Mar-86	McClure & Adkison
4	Barnard	James K	WSU	1953	19-Nov-29		Barnard & Holloway
5	Boyington	Keith T.	University of Idaho	1950	8-Nov-22	July, 1998	Keith T. Boyington; Durkoop & Boyington
6	Brooks	Kenneth	University of Illinois	1940, 1948	9-Jun-17		Kenneth Brooks; Brooks, Hensley & Creager
7	Carlson	Alfred W.	WSU	1948	29-May-23	1-Jul-04	Carlson & James
8	Carlsson	Laurel E.	Bethany College	1941	2-Sep-20		Carlsson & Sylvester; Laurel E. Carlsson
9	Creager	Frederick L. Jr.					Brooks, Hensley & Creager
10	Culler	John R.	Carnegie Inst of Technology	1938	11-Feb-11		Culler, Gale, Martell, Ericson Architects
11	De Neff	Will Warbus			2-Dec-05	19-Nov-75	Whitehouse, Price & DeNuff
12	Durkoop	Douglas	University of Oregon		10-Sep-21	23-Jul-88	Douglas Durkoop; Durkoop & Boyington
13	Eddy	Richard H.			22-Oct-00	Apr-87	Eddy, Carlson & James
14	Ericson	Donald R.	University of Washington	1952	7-Nov-24		Culler, Gale, Martell, Ericson Architects
15	Evanoff	Lawrence	University of Washingtgon		25-May-18	26-Jan-85	Lawrence Evanoff; Evanoff & Kabush
16	Foltz	Walter W.	University of Idaho	1950	8-Jul-23		Walker & McGough;
17	Funk	Albert H.	Washington State University	1925	28-Oct-03	26-Sep-86	Funk, Molander & Johnson; Funk, Murray & Johnson
18	Gale	Fulton G. Jr.	University of Idaho	1947	23-Jun-18		Culler, Gale, Martell, Ericson Architects
19	Gottschalk	Larry L.	University of Idaho	1961	21-Jul-37		E. Norman Sylvester
20	Groesbeck	Grant	BYU, Washington State University	1949	16-Jun-28	1-Nov-87	Wyatt & Groesbeck
21	Hensley	Joseph M.	University of Idaho	1960	5-Jan-37	7-Sep-01	Brooks, Hensley & Creager
22	Heylman	Warren	University of Kansas	1945	12-Sep-23		Warren Heylman
23	Hicks	Ernest M.	Montana State	1950	17-Dec-24	29-Aug-08	James & Hicks
24	Holloway	Dayton N.	Washington State University				Barnard & Holloway
25	James	Willis E	University of Idaho	1949	30-Jul-21	30-Apr-97	James & Hicks
26	James	William C.		1954	6-Jun-20	18-Dec-82	Eddy, Carlson & James; Carlson & James
27	Johnson	Carl Herbert	University of Minnesota	1935	24-Jan-13	18-Jun-02	Funk, Murray & Johnson
28	Kabush	Nicholas	University of Southern California	1928	15-May-00	10-Apr-95	Nicholas A. Kabush; Evanoff & Kabush
29	Kundig	Moritz	Federal Institute of Technology (Switz)	1951	8-Sep-25		Tan - Brookie - Kundig
30	Long	Frederick A.	Washington State University	1940	12-Nov-06		Frederick A. Long
31	Martell	Carroll	University of Kansas	1935	8-Jun-12	14-Aug-04	Martell & Brooks (1949); Culler, Gale, Martell, Ericson
32	McClure	Royal	University of Washington	1942	19-Oct-17	2006	McClure & Adkison
33	McGough	John	University of Idaho	1950	3-Mar-25	4-Jun-05	Walker & McGough; Walker, McGough & Trogdon
34	Molander	Edwin W	University of Minnesota	1925	27-Oct-01	Jul-83	Funk, Molander & Johnson; Edwin Molander & Assoc
35	Murray	Donald H.	Washington State University	1943	2-Mar-20	2-Mar-04	Funk, Murray & Johnson
36	Neraas	Donald E.	University of Oregon	1953	16-Jun-31	18-Dec-07	Whitehouse & Price; Donald E. Neraas
37	Nielsen	Benson	Montana State	1959	16-Dec-36		Trogdon & Smith; NW Architectural Co.
38	Peherson	G.A.	Stockholm Tech Institute		Dec 17, 1886	1968	G.A. Peherson
39	Peterson	Edwin John	Washington State University, Harvard	1931, 1933	25-Dec-07	8-Jun-91	E.J. Peterson
40	Peter	Bryan F.	Correspondence School	1948	January 1, 1900	Apr 70	Bryan F. Peter

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1	SPOKANE MID CENTURY MODERN ARCHITECTURE LIST							
	Building Name	Address	City	Architect	Category	Built Date	Notes	
2	Fire Station	Wellesley & Jefferson	Spokane	Albert Funk	Govenmental	1944	SDC - Dec 5, 1944	
3	Garvin, W.W., House	S 1007 Jacques	Spokane	Albert Funk	Domestic	1940	SDC - March 27, 1940	
4	Montague, Frances K., House	W 911 27th	Spokane	Albert Funk	Domestic	1940	SDC - March 27, 1940	
5	Fidelity Building	NE Corner of Riverside & Howard	Pullman	Bank Building & Equipment Corp	Banking	1952		
6	Barnard House		Spokane	Barnard & Holloway	Domestic	1955	1962 AIA Directory	
7	City Hall		Pullman	Barnard & Holloway	Civic	1966	Lewiston Morning Trib - June 22, 1966	
8	Civic & Recreation Center - Proposed		Pullman	Barnard & Holloway	Civic	1966	Lewiston Morning Trib - Nov 12, 1966	
9	Heath House		Spokane	Barnard & Holloway	Domestic	1960	1962 AIA Directory	
10	Unity Church of Truth	2900 S. Bernard St.	Spokane	Barnard & Holloway	Religious	1967		
11	Wilbank House		Spokane	Barnard & Holloway	Domestic	1955	1962 AIA Directory	
12	House - 242 Units	Francis, Wall, Rhoades & Division	Spokane	Bassetti & Morse	Domestic	1955		
13	North Spokane Medical Clinic	Lidgerwood & Central	Spokane	Bellamy & Aylor	Medical	1965		
14	Anderson, Dr. Charles, House	26th & Jefferson	Spokane	Benjamin Ruehl	Domestic	1940	SR - Dec 21, 1940	
15	Borah Elementary School		Coeur d'Alene, ID	Benjamin Ruehl	Educational	1952	SR - May 17, 1952	
16	City Hall		Wilbur	Benjamin Ruehl	Govenmental	1956	SR - Sept 7, 1956	
17	City Hall Building & Addition		Cheney	Benjamin Ruehl	Govenmental	1950, 1968	SDC - August 16, 1950	
18	Coeur d'Alene High School		Coeur d'Alene, ID	Benjamin Ruehl	Educational	1953	1956 AIA Directory	
19	Elementary School		Reardan	Benjamin Ruehl	Educational	1951	SDC - Feb 14, 1951	
20	Garfield Co. Elementary School		Pomeroy	Benjamin Ruehl	Educational	1955	SR - April 30, 1955	
21	Harvey, Dr. Fred, House	E 730 27th	Spokane	Benjamin Ruehl	Domestic	1940	SDC - March 27, 1940	
22	House	N 1718 Normandie	Spokane	Benjamin Ruehl	Domestic	1936	SDC - August 19, 1936	
23	House	S 2605 Jefferson	Spokane	Benjamin Ruehl	Domestic	1940	SDC - Nov 19, 1940	
24	J. Poulin Co. Store	N 1411 Monroe	Spokane	Benjamin Ruehl	Retail	1945	SR - July 14, 1945	
25	Jefferson School Addition	3612 S. Grand Blvd	Spokane	Benjamin Ruehl	Educational	1948	SDC - January 1, 1948; SR - Oct 4, 1948	
26	Lena Whitmore Elementary School		Moscow, ID	Benjamin Ruehl	Educational	1952	SDC - October 4, 1951; Nov 20, 1952	
27	Library - remodel	Park & Utah	Spokane	Benjamin Ruehl	Educational	1961	Remodel of fire station into library; SDC - Dec 19, 1961	
28	Madison Elementary School		Spokane	Benjamin Ruehl	Educational	1950	SR - Aug 24, 1945; March 22, 1950	
29	Old National Bank & Addition	Garland	Spokane	Benjamin Ruehl	Commercial	1949, 1954	SR - July 2, 1954; SDC - Jul 30, 1949	
30	W.T. Grant Co. Store	NW Corner of Post & Riverside	Spokane	Benjamin Ruehl	Retail	1953	LA Architect Nelson Rice, Ruehl was Assoc. Architect; SDC - April 4, 1953	

High

Popular

Vernacular

A-Frame

Brutalism

Post Modern

Shed

New Formalism

Solid End Wall

Neo-Expressionism

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Curtain Wall

MODERN MOVEMENT

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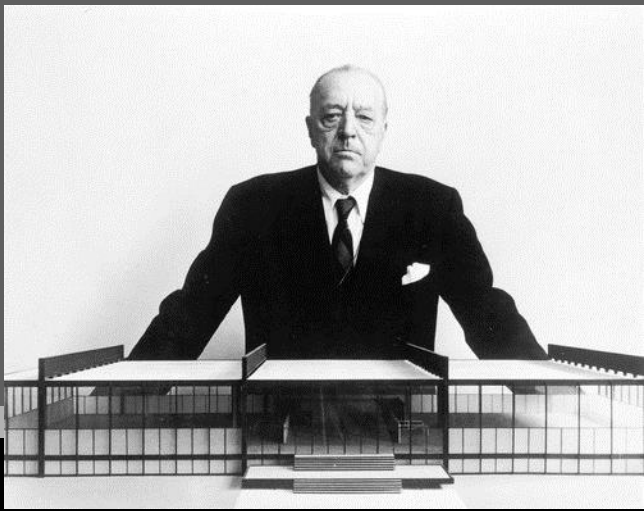
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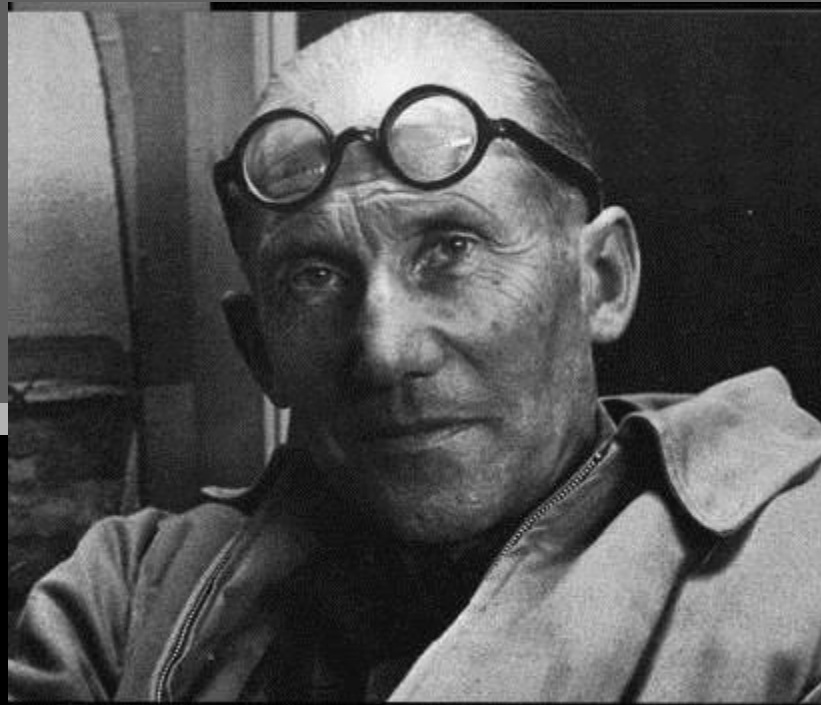
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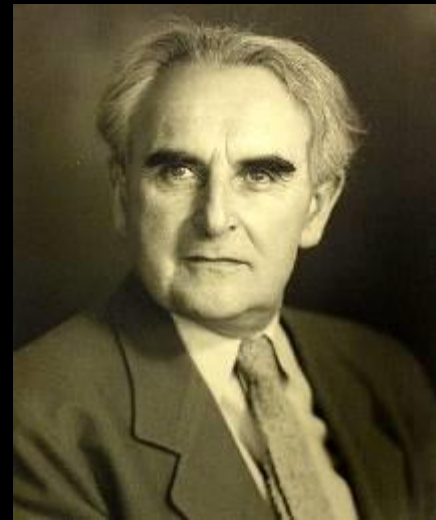
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Phillip Johnson

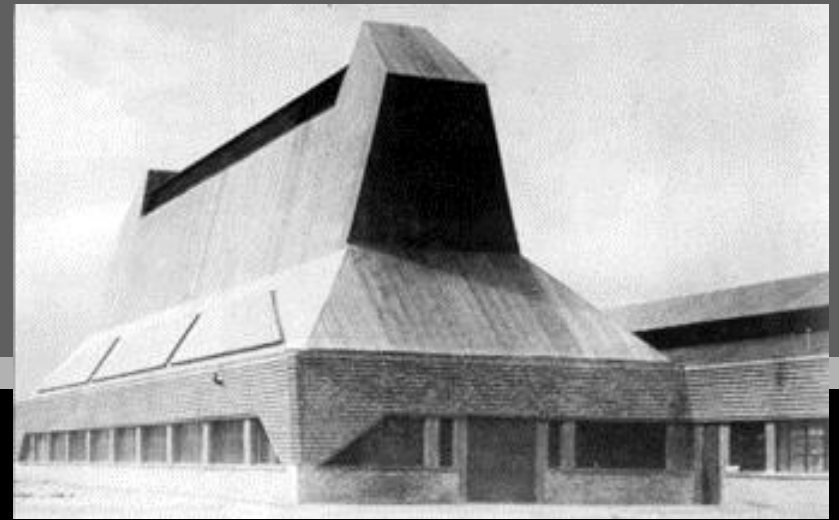


Richard Neutra



Bauhaus

Walter Gropius, Dessau,
Germany, 1925



Hat Factory Eric Mendelsohn,
Brandenburg, Germany, 1921-23



Schroder House Thomas Gerrit Rietveld
The Netherlands, 1924



Riverside Ave., Spokane – 1923

474—RIVERSIDE AVENUE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON



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Mid 1930s – Riverside Ave., looking East



Late 1930s – Main Ave., looking East

U. S. DECLARES WAR AGAINST JAPAN; JAP BOMBS DEAL MANILA HEAVY BLOW

Single Aboard Yacht
Cast by Hostesses
Miss Kaskin.

"With Confidence—With Unshakable Determination—We Will Triumph," President Tells Congress



By the Associated Press.
The White House announced today a steady tide of news...
The first casualty list announced today...
The Japanese navy...
The Japanese navy...
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FIRST CASUALTY LIST ANNOUNCED

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Assault Chances

Many Lives Lost

Yacht Crew

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Japanese Bombers Hammer at Manila

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PRESIDENT'S WAR MESSAGE IN FULL

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Resolution of War

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Spokane's navy recruiting office in the federal building was a beehive of activity today, with eager young men by the dozens swarming to enlist for war service. Members of the office personnel, Chief Water Tender J. A. Burrus (left), Chief Machamer (center), Miss M. H. Rusey (center) and Chief Machamer (right), were on the job early, not almost immediately a line of applicants formed.

World War II

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THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

JAPANESE WARPLANES ARE DRIVEN BACK FROM SAN FRANCISCO

President Roosevelt Signs Declaration of War Against Japan

Quick Approval Given Request by Unified Congress.

JAPAN'S SUCCESS SHOCKS CAPITAL

Yet Navy War Plan is Attracting Few to Approach.

ANKEEP'S CHANGE

President of U. S. Lines Plans 100-Cabinliner.



This Signature Means U. S. Is Now at War

Big Fleet of Bombers Makes Bold Attempt in Bay Area.

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PHILIPPINES HARD HIT BY JAPANESE

LATE BULLETINS IN WORLD WAR

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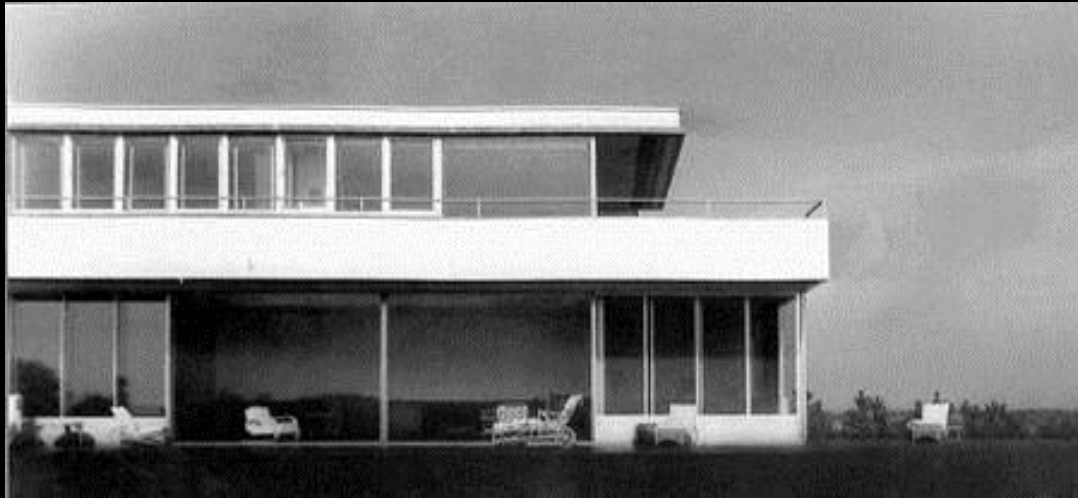
Lovell House

Richard Neutra,
Los Angeles, CA -
1924



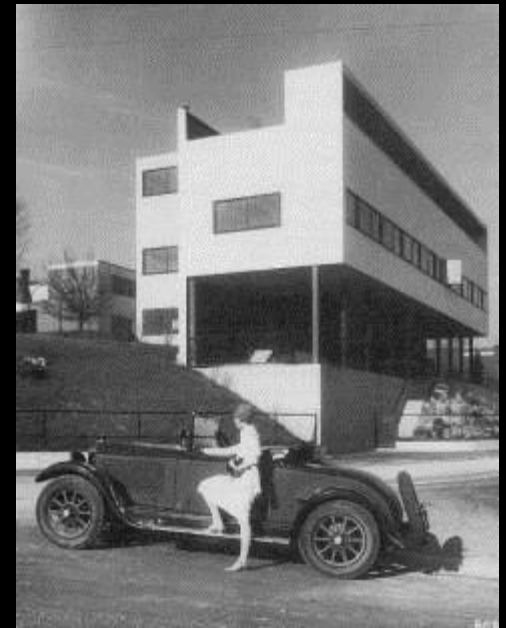
Lovell Beach House

R.M. Schindler, Newport
Beach, CA - 1925



"Windshield" House

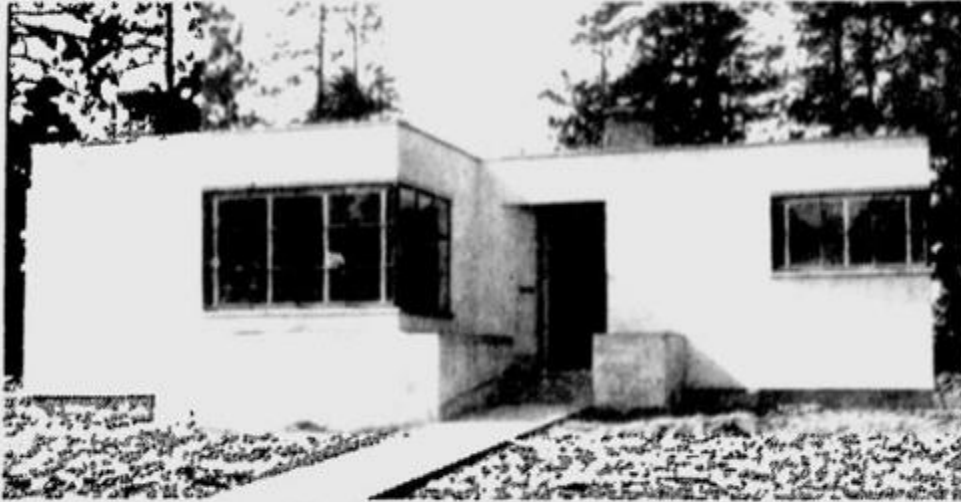
Richard Neutra, California -1938



Weissenhof House

Le Corbusier, Stuttgart,
Germany, 1927

Plywood Forms Exterior of New Lester Kamlin Home



This new home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kamlin, situated at the corner of Twenty-sixth and Monroe, has an exterior finish of harborside plywood. It is a four-room residence with a dining alcove off the living room.

Spokane Daily Chronicle – May 27, 1940

Better Housing Committee Model Home
 Built: 1940

E.J. Peterson, 1905 Ivory

SPEED BUILDING OF MODEL HOME

Contracts will be let this week on what is expected to be one of the most interesting model homes ever built in Spokane—the \$4000 prize-winning design in the better housing committee's architects' contests.

Construction will start immediately and the home will be finished and ready for public display completely furnished by June 1, according to Harold E. Halstead, secretary of the committee.

Several days will be set aside during construction on which the public may see illustrated the various stages of construction.

"Purpose of the house is to show how much utility and convenience can be packed into a \$4000 house through proper planning by an architect," Mr. Halstead said. "It is also expected to illustrate correct methods of construction."

First and second prizes in the architect's design contest were won by E. J. Peterson. Albert H. Funk won third. Ten local architects competed for the \$250 in prizes put up by First Federal Savings and Loan association.

The house will be built at the southwest corner of 26th and Monroe.

CREAKING FLOORS CAN BE STOPPED

Creaking floors go to sub-flooring between the beams.

The trouble can be remedied by nailing wedges, with ordinary flooring.

When the creaking a few long nails between the finish and sub-floor beams should prove effective in stopping both time and labor.

HAPPY DAYS

YOU'LL ENJOY AND PROFIT

Lester Kamlin House

Built: 1940

Architect:
 Unknown

26th & Monroe



Spokane Daily Chronicle – March 27, 1940

Harvey Home Designed for Best Use of Interior Space



There is a definite attractiveness in this fine frame construction for utility of design. The house, of brick and white, is the work of architect Jamin K. Rue.

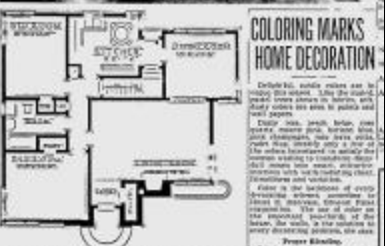
True Colonial Features Mark Residence of Garvins



BLOOD IS FAIRLY TAKEN, IT'S RULED

EVERETT, Wash., March 27. —Allergists here advised with interest yesterday the organical and chemical in respect to the coloration of blood and the coloration of the coloration. It is a criminal act, without law control. The testimony was given from Mrs. W. W. Garvin, 2414 1/2th St., Everett, Wash., shortly after her husband's accident. In the case, the blood was taken on March 27, 1933.

A true colonial type is this new home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Garvin.



COLORING MARKS HOME DECORATION

Knowledge and their character is the main feature of the new home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bengel, 2828 Twenty-eighth St., Everett, Wash. The house is a fine example of modern construction inside and out, is in the \$10,000 class.



Statelyness and the conservatism of the true colonial type is reflected in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bengel, located at the corner of Twenty-eighth and Scott. The house, an example of modern construction inside and out, is in the \$10,000 class.

Modern Air Conditioning Systems Featured in Many N

Plans Are Designed for Variety of Packings.

Colonial Residence Has Lines of Structural Dignity



BATHROOM GAINS NEW CONVENIENCE

Plen Color Scheme in Clothes Closet

Think Ahead Now You Get to AWNING FROM THE INLAND

Create Powder Room Under the Stairway

NEW HOME BOOK PROVES POPULAR

An amazingly active interest in new housing and remodeling is being shown by Spokane people through the number of requests to the Chronicle for the new book on homes and furnishings by Carol Allen.

More than 1600 coupons clipped from a full page advertisement for the book have been received by the Chronicle in the last week.

On page 23 of today's paper is a second full-page ad containing a coupon, which when mailed to the Chronicle with 6 cents postage, will bring the booklet to your home.

The campaign to stimulate home

building distributed interested Lawrence national who sup model h world's ly a mot

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How to

PLAN BUY BUILD REMODEL FURNISH DECORATE FINANCE

Your own home

THE

Illustrated by Frank, Charles and Helen in Spokane, Idaho. Plans for 1000 sq. ft. 600-650 sq. ft.

The modern home, 1939, 1-2 story, 1000 sq. ft. 600-650 sq. ft.

Modern in color and design for economy, yet home is one of the most popular types of today. 1000 sq. ft. 600-650 sq. ft.

The home with open porch, 1000 sq. ft. 600-650 sq. ft.

Modern home in 1939, 1-2 story, 1000 sq. ft. 600-650 sq. ft.

The detached or duplex of the modern and classic. 1000 sq. ft. 600-650 sq. ft.

now is the time

Recently spending the best time in his country, a man you get the best for your money.

CAROL ALLEN'S new book on home planning reached a circulation of over a quarter of a million copies. It is a condition that she took with her when she left Spokane. It has reached the top of the list of best-selling books in the country. It is a book that has done all that a book can do and more. It is a book that has done all that a book can do and more. It is a book that has done all that a book can do and more.

Land

Great building lots are being developed in Spokane. They have been long desired. The mortgage interest deduction will now make them more available.

Finance

The cost of borrowing money for buying, building and remodeling homes is at its lowest point in economic history.

Construction

There is a surplus of well trained labor and building materials. The purchase price of many materials has fallen.

Buying

Presently built and ready for occupancy and well located are being offered at prices that are well below the prevailing value on paper of all homes.

Modernizing

It is now in money to have a modernized home. Modern materials and methods are available at prices that are well below the prevailing value on paper of all homes.

Why Wait?

Delaying the time and money you will spend on your home will be a waste of time and money. It is now in money to have a modernized home. Modern materials and methods are available at prices that are well below the prevailing value on paper of all homes.

There will be a strong need for new homes in the near future. The shortage will not exist. They are now being built.

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Modern Homes Have High Value

The greatest major reason in small house building for family wealth and the best foundation for building your future NOW, is the fact that the production of houses is never done year before, giving the owner what he wants and ought to have, at a price he can afford to pay.

CONSTRUCTION techniques in the home industry have advanced and improved their changes in plans and design for small houses. All advanced plans are shown in every construction and design code. But this is not the only reason for the increase in the value of a home. It is the fact that the production of houses is never done year before, giving the owner what he wants and ought to have, at a price he can afford to pay.

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ARCHITECTS BACK "HOUSE BUREAU"

Spokane architects are sponsoring a "small house bureau" which will make available to the city's home builders a large number of stock plans at low prices, William Stittute of Architects, told the Spokane chapter of the American Institute of Architects, today.

Asserting the standards of Spokane homes will be raised by the move, DeNeff asked the council to provide office space for the bureau.

Francis Lindeman, Spokane veteran, will head the new bureau, DeNeff announced. The city's architects will provide the bureau with plans for homes and Lindeman, the only paid employee of the bureau, will help the veterans find lots, complete government forms, provide advice on financing and the innumerable details of home building.

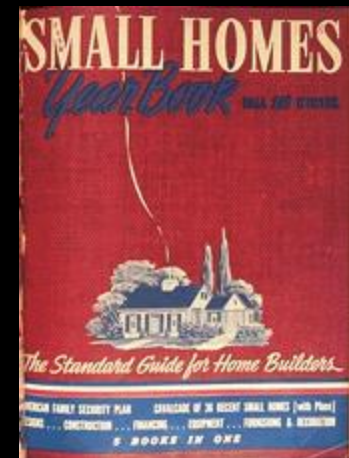
"Ordinarily, architects charge about 10 per cent of the construction costs to design a home," he said. "The builder doesn't want to get good designs because the cost is so high.

"We think the stock plans can be made available to a home builder for about \$50. Seattle architects have a similar plan and they are charging \$50."

Spokane architects will ask the Seattle architects for their stock plans, according to DeNeff.

Henry Bertelson, Spokane architect, said he believed the plan would be "a tremendous aid to the city by improving the looks of homes."

The council elected eight members to the board of directors. Named for one-year terms were Albert Larson, R. L. Northrup, Gordon Reid, Bert Lyall and Bob Andrews. Two-year members are J. L. Hazen, L. W. Johnson and Lars Carlson.



Spokane Daily Chronicle
- November 27, 1946



Alcliff Apartments
1806 W Pacific, 1940




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Victor L. Wulff & Ralph Bishop , 8th & Adams, 1947



Spokane Daily Chronicle, Nov. 20 1948

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Studio Apartments

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Apartment House Will Feature Glass

One of the most unusual apartment houses in the city will be constructed on Madison between Bishop Court and Sixth, according to Russell Walker, who will be the owner.

The entire north wall of the building will be built of double-panel, insulated glass, he said. It will be possible for occupants of the seven small apartments to see the city from almost any place on the north side.

There will be four apartments on the second floor and three living units on the third. A playroom, laundry and the radiant heating unit will be on the ground floor. The average living room of each unit will be about 20 feet long.

Eric Plath, contractor, expects to complete the structure in about five months. Architects are Royal McClure and Thomas R. Adkison.

Architect: McClure & Adkison

6th & Madison



Architects:



Warren Heylman



Bruce Walker

Royal McClure



Benjamin Ruehl



Byron Porter



Carl Vantyne



Thomas Adkison



Kenneth Storment



Edwin J. Peterson

John
Culler



Carrol Martell



Keith Boyington



Ken Brooks



Lawrence
Evanoff



OWNERS DISCLOSE PLAN TO REPLACE BURNED BUILDING

Owners of the **Ridpath hotel** have tentative plans to construct an eight-story, 200-room hotel, costing "much more" than \$1,000,000.

The new hotel will replace the structure destroyed by fire the night of February 28. Thomas Gose of Walla Walla, representative of the Ridpath estate, said today in a telephone interview from Walla Walla.

He said owners of the fire-razed property want to rebuild the hotel as soon as possible, but that architects tell them "it will take three to five months to prepare proper plans and specifications" for a modernistic hotel building.

Preliminary plans, he said, call for construction of a reinforced concrete building over the same ground covered by the structure destroyed by fire.

Architecturally, the building would resemble the Davenport hotel.

The first two stories probably will cover the entire area from Sprague to First. The rest of the building likely will be U-shaped, so that "there will be plenty of air space for the rooms," he said.

Gose said owners of the property want to build a "first class hotel" to attract all types of travelers.

"Our present plans may be changed after we have made a complete survey of all factors," Gose said. "We still haven't learned how much the insurance companies will

Ridpath Hotel

Built: 1952



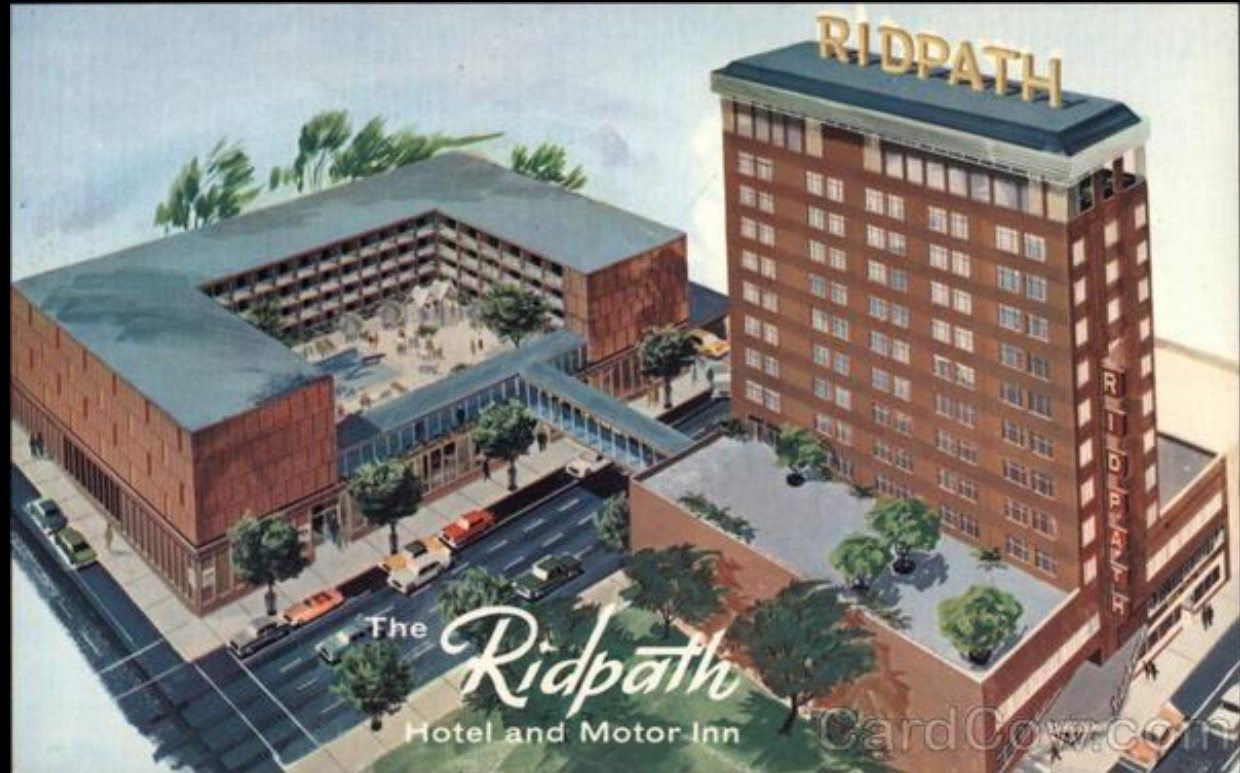
First Photos of Smart Interior of Spokane's New \$3,000,000 Hotel



Architect:
Richard Lytel
515 W Sprague
Ave

Ridpath Motor Inn

Built: 1963



Architect: Walker
& McGough
W 1st Ave. & Stevens St.

Garland Theater

Built: 1945



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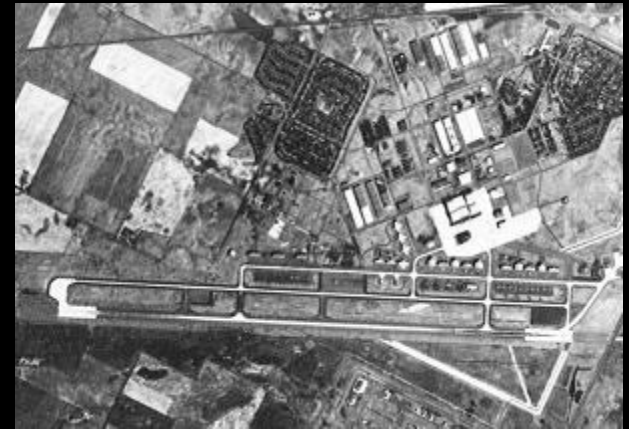
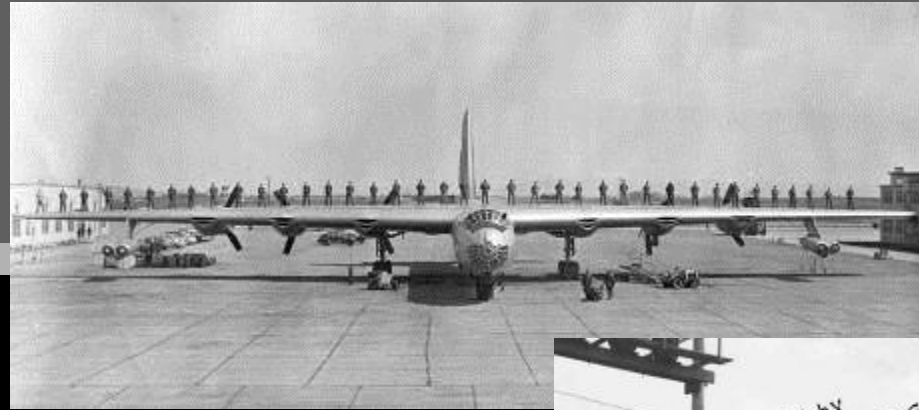
GARLAND AT MONROE 1412



Architect: Funk, Molander & Johnson
924 W Garland

Fairchild Air Force Base

1942





ALUMINUM PLANT More than 100 carloads of alumina arrives weekly at Kaiser Aluminum's Mead reduction works (above) to begin the cycle which culminates in production of shining pigs and ingots of metallic aluminum. This aerial view of the 234-

acre, 101-building plant shows the 3000-foot conveyor belt that carries alumina into the 16 pot lines. At left is the carbon plant, where carbon blocks are made to form the anodes through which electricity passes to pots of alumina and cryolite. At rear of buildings are washers to reduce air pollution.

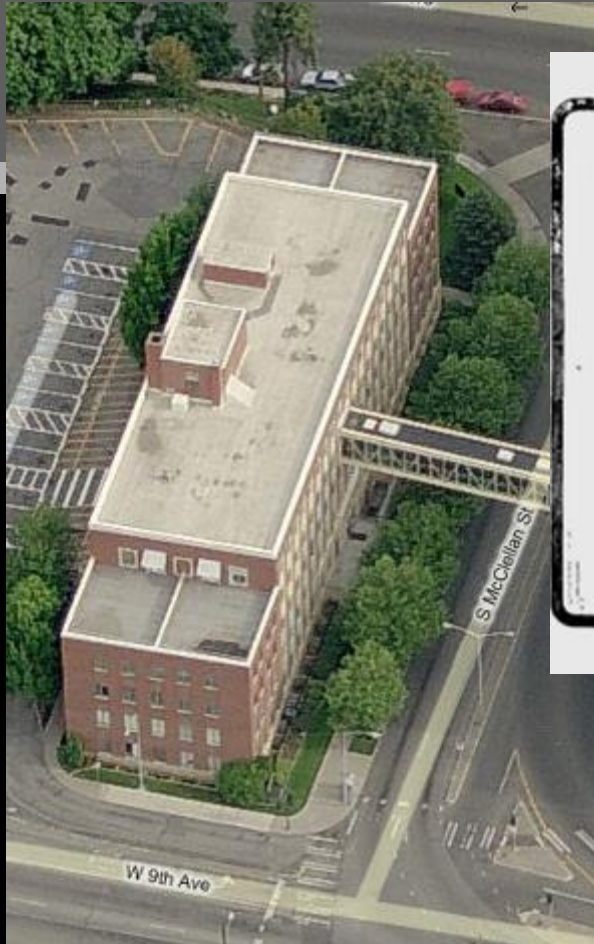
Kaiser Aluminum Plant

Navy Supply
Depot



Crick Medical Building

Built: 1948



Architect: George Rasque

820 S. McClellan



Baxter Veteran's Hospital

Built: 1950



Architect: John Graham &
George Rasque
4815 N. Assembly St.

Baxter Veterans' Hospital Begins to Take Shape



Workmen are starting on the fourth floor of the \$4,300,000 veterans' hospital at Quince and Assembly. When the veterans administration project is finished, probably in the spring of 1950, the main hospital will have eight stories, with accommodations for 250 hospital

beds. Seven auxiliary buildings also are included in the project. Construction is behind schedule, workmen said, because of changes made in the plans. John W. Maloney, Seattle, was the original architect, and George M. Rasque & Sons, Spokane, associate architects.

10 Friday, Sept. 22, 1950, SPOKANE DAILY CHRONICLE

NEW SPOKANE VETERANS' HOSPITAL IS LAST WORD IN COMPLETE MEDICAL CARE



EXTERIOR It won't be long before veterans are receiving operations at the 200-bed VA hospital in northwest Spokane. The 200-bed structure will be

dedicated at 2 p. m. Sunday, with Gen. Carl Gray, VA head, as principal speaker. This picture is a rear view of the big structure. Rooms on this side overlook the Spokane river.



BEDS READY

Allen Anderson, 19183 Mullan, one of the 12 nurses here at the hospital, sits as a

floor is cleared for special purpose. There are 26 private rooms, 20 hospital rooms and 100 12-bed wards. The beds are made and ready for patients.

Stephan Dental Clinic

Built: 1950



Architect: McClure & Adkison

W 731 Indiana

Neutra Will Talk to Architect Group

Richard J. Neutra of Los Angeles, considered one of the nation's outstanding architects, will talk at a meeting of the Spokane chapter of the American Institute of Architects tonight at the Davenport hotel.

Neutra is ranked with Frank Lloyd Wright as one of the top-flight designers of buildings. He was born in Vienna and educated at the university there.

The architect has served as a consultant, city planner and designer in Europe, Asia, America and in the United States. He has lectured at all the universities.

Neutra visited Grand Coulee yesterday. This noon he was honored at a luncheon at Washington State college and was at an afternoon meeting at

Mr. Neutra Told Us the Truth

Richard J. Neutra, the distinguished architect and city planner, gave Spokane a few harsh but wholesome truths about itself when he arrived in the city. His comments regarding the city's fall to make the most of its exceptional natural advantages were a little like a glass of cold water in the face, but they can serve a constructive purpose.

"You don't pay any attention to the river right at your feet," he told us. "That river has great recreational possibilities, and in any other city the people would be crazy about it."

The time will never be more propitious than now to begin a comprehensive plan of river development. One of the things is near a highway bridge and a new established feature. The new to be a dis new feature ig will have beauty. If by way of river bank a favorat visitors for t

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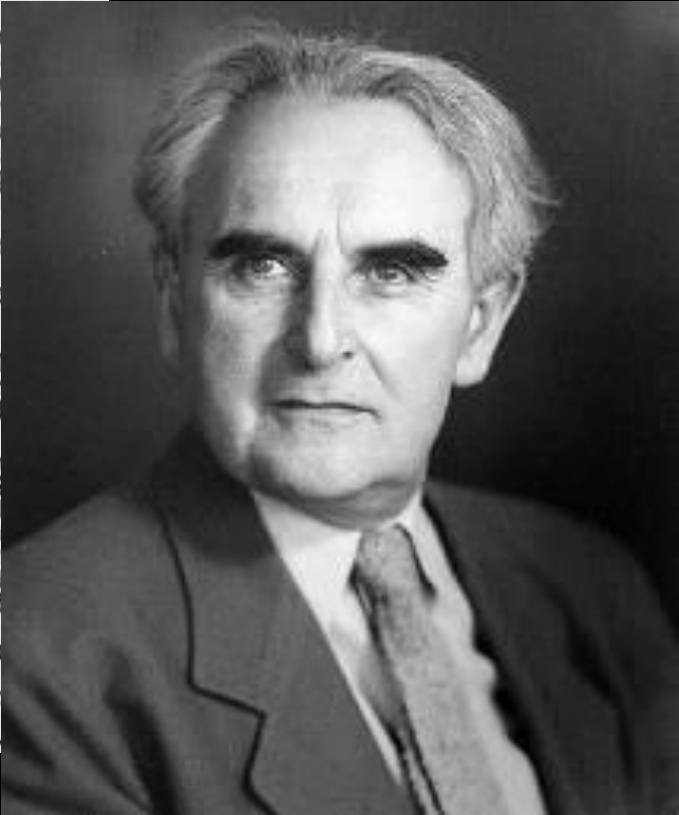
NOTED ARCHITECT FETED AT DINNER

Americans can learn much from recent designs of European architects, Richard Neutra, internationally known architect, told the American Institute of Architects last night at the Davenport.

Members of the AIA held a banquet honoring Neutra in the Isabella room. The meeting was sponsored by the Washington State college architectural department.

Mr. Neutra showed colored slides of contemporary European structures which he had taken on a trip to Europe last year. Later, upon request of his audience, he showed slides of some of his own work in southern California. A brief question period followed his talk

Richard Neutra
Lecture
April 22, 1949



Spokane Daily Chronicle
- April 22, 1949

Dr. Frederick Fischer's Home Is Only Spokane Example of Neutra's Work



Naturalness Is Keynote

One of Spokane's outstanding examples of home architecture is shown in the picture of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Fischer's home at 1618 Pinecrest road.

"The house was designed by Richard J. Neutra of Los Angeles and is the only example of the famed architect's work in Spokane. Neutra's design of Spokane was the supreme work."

Key to the home design is Neutra's philosophy of "naturalness" in the general sense, which is achieved in his own "naturalness" through design. Neutra was the first to make important work in understanding the complexity of the supply and appliances of modern buildings.

Neutra states himself a contributor to the general idea of the house—a combination of natural materials and modern design. He is in with the Fischer's house, which Neutra designed in 1948. The house with the surrounding area, avoiding a traditional architectural product.

In the words of Neutra, the house is a "naturalness" in the sense of the word, which is a combination of natural materials and modern design. The house is a "naturalness" in the sense of the word, which is a combination of natural materials and modern design.



CONTROL HEAT

Dr. Frederick Fischer House

Built: 1951

Spokesman-Review
– December 20, 1953

Architect:
Richard Neutra



1618 Pinecrest Rd.

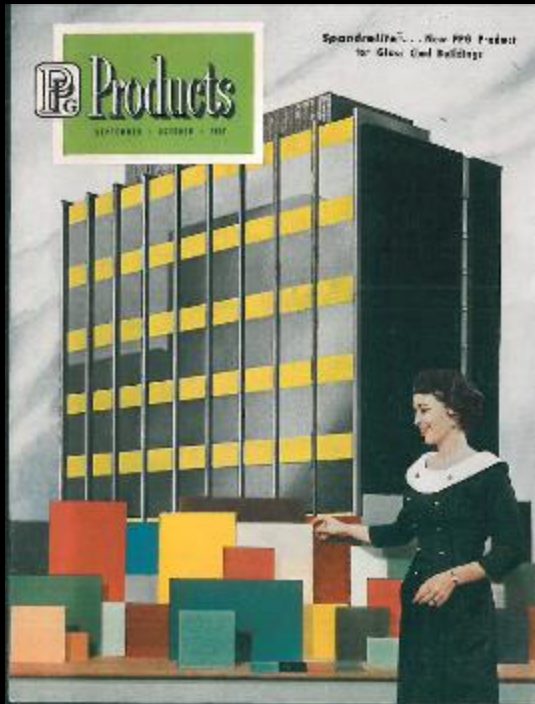
CURTAIN WALL



Blue Cross Building
Seattle, 1959



City Hall
Richland,
1965



1007 Washington Building
Olympia, 1959



Logan Building
Seattle, 1957

Westminster Cowley Youth Memorial Building

Built: 1958



Architect: Edwin Molander & Assoc.
307 W 4th Ave.



YOUTH BUILDING GROUND BROKEN

Ceremonies Mark
Start of New
Project

Eleven representatives of the church's spiritual and lay activities helped to break ground yesterday for the \$300,000 youth building of Westminster Congregational church.

The church's bells, 67 years old, were rung intermittently during the ceremonies, which were conducted under a sunny morning sky. The ground-breaking was postponed from last Sunday when rain fell steadily.

Taking part were the three pastors of Westminster, the Rev. Dr. Clement F. Hahn, the Rev. Willard F. Johnson and the Rev. Robert A. Nathan, and the only living charter member of the church, John S. Williamson.

He was 11 years old when he became a member of the new Westminster church in 1879.

Completion Next Year

Ground at the site at Fourth and Bernard has been cleared and construction will begin soon. Completion of the two-level building, which will have space for 1000 Sunday school students, is expected in the fall of 1958.

The congregations at both the 9 a. m. and 11 a. m. services gath-

Sharon Arms Convalescent Hospital

Built: 1959



Architect: Donald Neraas
424 W 7th Ave.



Work Launched on New Hospital

Work began yesterday on the **Sharon Arms**, a \$600,000 four-story convalescent hospital to be built at Seventh and Stevens.

John Canwell, vice president of Parkview Investment, Inc., newly formed organization planning the project, today said occupancy of the building, much of which will be prefabricated in the Spokane Valley, will begin next June 1.

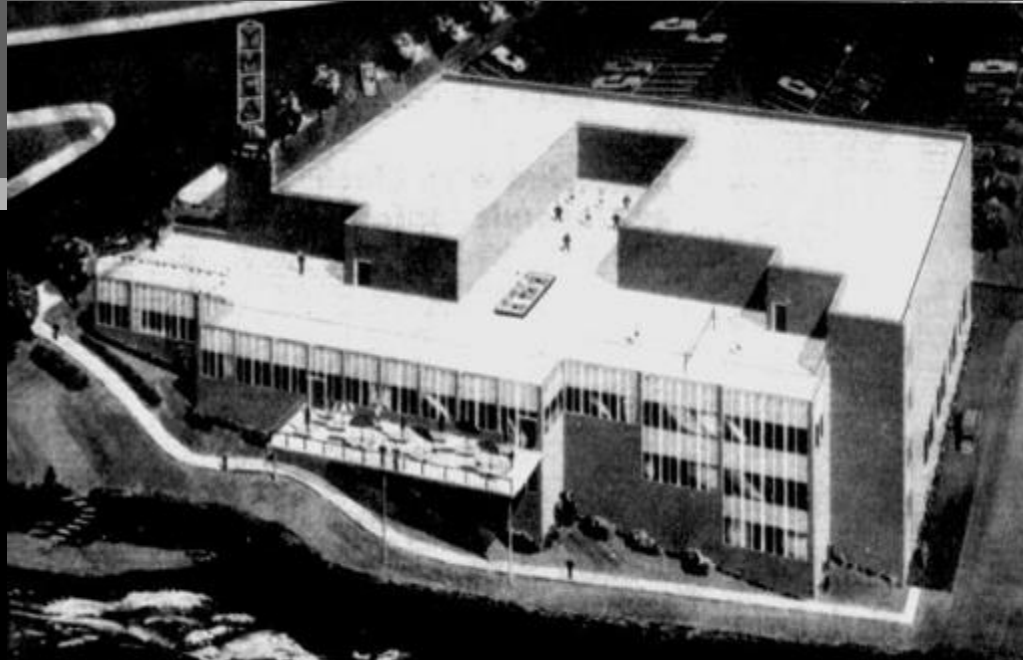
"The 120-bed hospital will be of contemporary modern construction with window walls," he said. "It will also provide an innovation in ambulance service in that the ambulances may drive directly into the hospital in much the same manner as in the modern motor motel."

Other officers of the group include Dr. Roy T. Pearson, president; Dr. O. C. Olson, secretary, and Dr. Merritt Stiles, treasurer.



YMCA Building

Built: 1967



Architect: Whitehouse, Price & DeNeff
507 N. Howard St.



YMCA Project Moving Ahead; Contract Is Let

Spokane's new YMCA building was a step nearer completion today with signing of a \$300,000 contract for finishing much of the interior.

Award of the contract to William L. Hilton, Inc., of Spokane, was announced at a YMCA luncheon meeting of the board by Dr. Hampton W. Irwin, vice president, who presided in the absence of Vern W. Johnson, president.

The contract provides for completion of the youth section, gymnasium, swimming pool, locker rooms, handball and squash courts, exercise areas and office and administrative space.

The YMCA, which is financing construction of the new building on a "pay-as-we-go" basis, already has spent more than \$200,000 for the ultra-modern structure on Haverdale Island. The new "Y" extends along the south side of the Spokane River and faces to the west at Howard.

"The forthcoming construction is made possible mainly through the generous donations of major contributors who in recent months have added \$200,000 in needed building funds," Dr. Irwin said.

YMCA Expects Move by Fall

The new five-story Spokane YMCA Building on Haverdale Island will be in use by September under plans announced today by YMCA officials.

They said present cash and pledges will permit finishing and furnishing a gymnasium and swimming pool so that a full physical education program for youth and families can be presented. Only a limited finishing of some of the club rooms, social and administrative in the youth section will be completed.

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Johnson and W. L. Threlkoff, chairman of the Y building committee, announced that architects were instructed yesterday to prepare revised specifications to complete minimum facilities. They said competitive bids will be called and the additional construction work should start in August. Only a limited finishing of some of the club rooms, social and administrative in the youth section will be completed.

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Lincoln to the new building will be made possible "because of the fine leadership and financial support given by a special committee appointed by Nelson Johnson, chairman of the Special Gifts Committee of the New Building Fund."

The generosity and vision of the Crestack Foundation, the George Frederick Jewett Foundation, and the renewed capital funds efforts of the YMCA Board of Trustees and members, the

of doors and windows will be completed within the next few weeks.

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Rockwood Manor Retirement Home

Built: 1958



Architect: Culler, Gale,
Martell & Norrie
2903 E 25th Ave.



Washington Water Power Co., Central Service Facility

Built: 1959



Architect:
Kenneth Brooks
& Bruce Walker

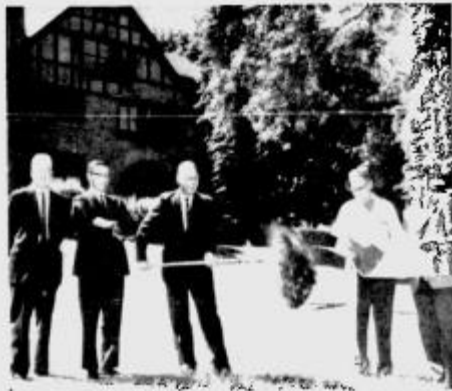
E 1411 Mission Ave.





Circa 1953 – Howard St. & Riverside Ave. looking east.

ECCESTIASTICAL



Chapel Is Started

The Rev. R. W. Gilbert, pastor of the First Unitarian church, WS21 Eighth, turns the first shovel of dirt in ground-breaking ceremonies today for a new \$72,000 chapel to be built in front of the present church building. Others participating in the ceremony are, left to right, Carl G. Lawson, church trustee; Roy F. Peninger, chairman of the building committee; Dr. Gilbert; H. R. Walker, representing Hazen & Clark, contractors for the building, and Meritt Rusling, associate architect with Addison and McClure, designers of the structure. The chapel, expected to be completed by January, will be used for church services and marriages now held in the historic mansion, visible in the background, built for pastor James Glover in 1881.

Architects' Drawing of New Glad Tidings Church



This is the architect's drawing of the proposed \$125,000 Glad Tidings Assembly of God edifice to be erected on the northwest corner of Fifth and Division. Architect John R. Culler's plans call for a structure of contemporary architecture, of granite stone and brick veneer.

The main entrance, which is a Division, will be made of glass. The third new church to rise in the city. Already under construction is John's Lutheran church at 7th and First and the new First Covenant at Second

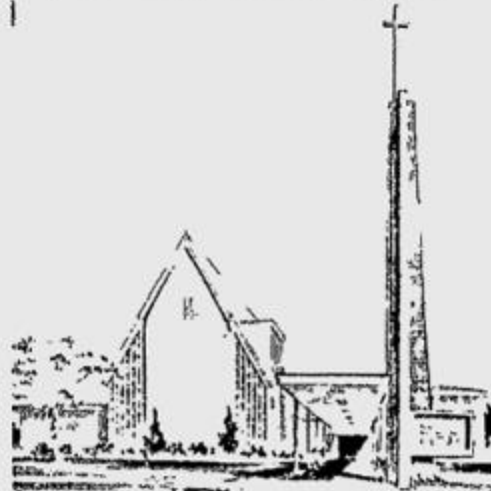
6 Spokane Daily Chronicle, Saturday, Nov. 2, 1957.



CHURCH RISING Here's how the new Highland Park Methodist church looks today as it nears completion at Garfield and Hartson. Ground was broken last Easter Sunday, April 21, for the \$75,000 church and educa-

tional unit of the former Grant Street Methodist church, which will become Highland Park church when it moves into its new home. A parsonage is being constructed east of the church. The Rev. Shigeo Shimada is pastor of the Japanese-American group.

New Valley Lutheran Church



Construction has started on this sanctuary for Gethsemane Lutheran church (Wisconsin synod), at E11315 Broadway. It is expected to be finished in the fall. The building will be 92x56 feet, of red brick. Glued laminated arches will support the roof. There will be colored glass grillwork on the end, as shown in this sketch by Eddy Carlson & James architects. The sanctuary will seat 161, including the choir. This first unit also will contain classrooms and a fellowship room. Later the church hopes to add a Christian day school and gymnasium-auditorium. The Rev. Robert Dommer is pastor.

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CHURCH DESIGNS WILL BE SHOWN DURING WEEK END

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John V. Austin of Mount Vernon won the \$75 first prize in the architectural contest conducted by

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Built: 1954

Architect: Victor L. Wulff

2159 Hamilton St.



First Church of Christ Scientist

Built: 1967

Architect: Kenneth Brooks
E 310 14th Ave.



St. Augustine Catholic Church

Built: 1953



Architect: Funk, Molander & Johnson
428 W 19th Ave.



Unitarian Church

Built: 1960

Architect: McClure &
Adkison, Moritz Kundig

W 321 8th Ave.

Emmanuel Presbyterian Church

Built: 1956

Architect: McClure & Adkison
1926 West Chelan Ave



Lincoln Heights Congregational Church

Built: 1957

Architect: Douglas Durkoop
E 29th Ave. & Ray St.



Convent of the Holy

Names

Built: 1967

Architect: Walker, McGough, Foltz & Lyerda
W Fort George Wright Dr.



Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Built: 1968

Architect: Culler, Gale, Martell & Norrie

219 E Rockwood Blvd.



St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church

Built: 1961



Architect: Funk, Murray & Johnson
N. 4515 Alberta

Valley Freeway 1956-60

Freeway Route Issue to Be Aired

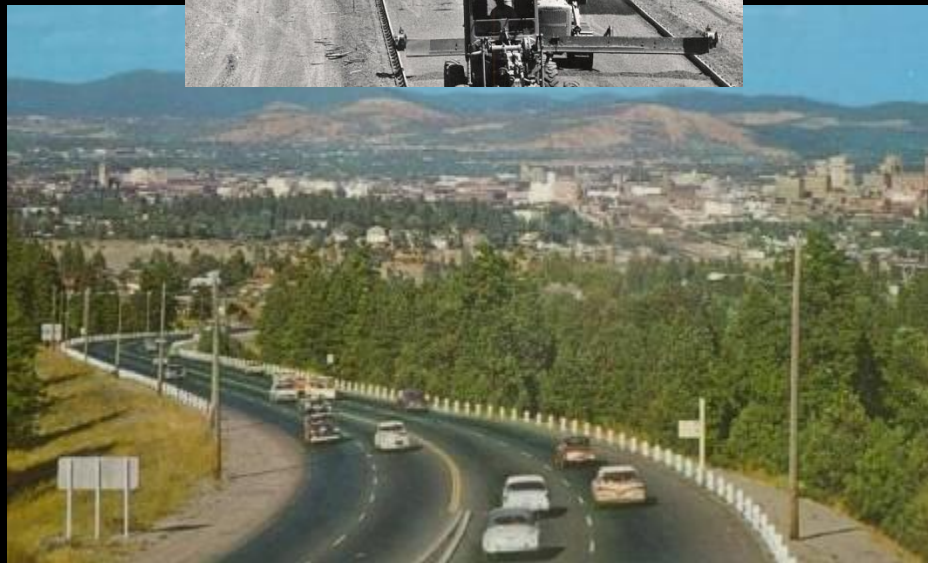
A public hearing on the economic impact of the proposed east-west Spokane freeway has been scheduled for October 31 at 1:30 p. m. in the Coliseum.

...ian where it begins paralleling Fourth to Madison. At Madison, a long tangent to the southwest comes out at a new crossing of Latah creek just south of the existing High bridge. On the west side of the creek it slices up through the vicinity of French and Lincoln and south of Sunset hill. A big interchange in the vicinity of Garden Springs would tie in the freeway with highway 2. The freeway would connect with the present location of U. S. 10 at the southeast corner of ...

Donald E. Stein, director for the state department, met yesterday the city commissioners the date for the hearing. Both state and federal registers public hearings posed routes such as it besides the department want to have an arduous terming public opinion, said.

Bugge Expected
State Highway Director Ham A. Bugge and men his staff will be at the Stein said.

The state just last opened up a 2-mile section freeway between Hite



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Freeway Protest Is Slated

Deaconess hospital trustees will make an official protest to the city council Monday morning on the state highway department's proposed route for an east-west freeway through Spokane.

Harry C. Wheeler, Deaconess administrator, reported this today following a four-hour public hearing yesterday afternoon in the Coliseum attended by more than 500 persons.

During the meeting, at which churches, labor, business and private individuals spoke out for and against the proposed freeway route, Wheeler read into the record part of a document containing protests by the Spokane County Medical society, the hospital staff, other administrators and a noise-specialist engineer.

Ill Effects Seen

J. Webster Hancock, president of the Deaconess trustees, spoke against the proposed route an

times and vibration would hinder Deaconess patients' recovery.

Plans of the proposed route show that the freeway would pass at one point 70 feet from the hospital.

The \$33,000,000 freeway is to run from Helena street near Liberty park to the southeast corner of Geiger field, west of Spokane. The exact route is the bone of contention.

Backers Listed

Groups stating their approval of the proposed route and an early construction date included the Inland Automobile association, the Spokane County Good Roads association, the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, the First Presbyterian church and local 370 of the International Union of Operating Engineers.

Mrs. Jerry E. Hurley, state representative from the Third legislative district, proposed a separate "heavy-traffic" route around the city as an encouragement to tourist-carrying vehicles to stop in Spokane. She said the

feared a freeway that would rush traffic straight through Spokane would be bad for the city's economy.

The noise-specialist engineer speaking for the hospital, Raymond C. Baird, Santa Monica, Calif., contended that the freeway would create more noise. This was countered by geophysicist Lewis L. Oriard, Spokane, who said the noise would not necessarily be more annoying.

Route Supported

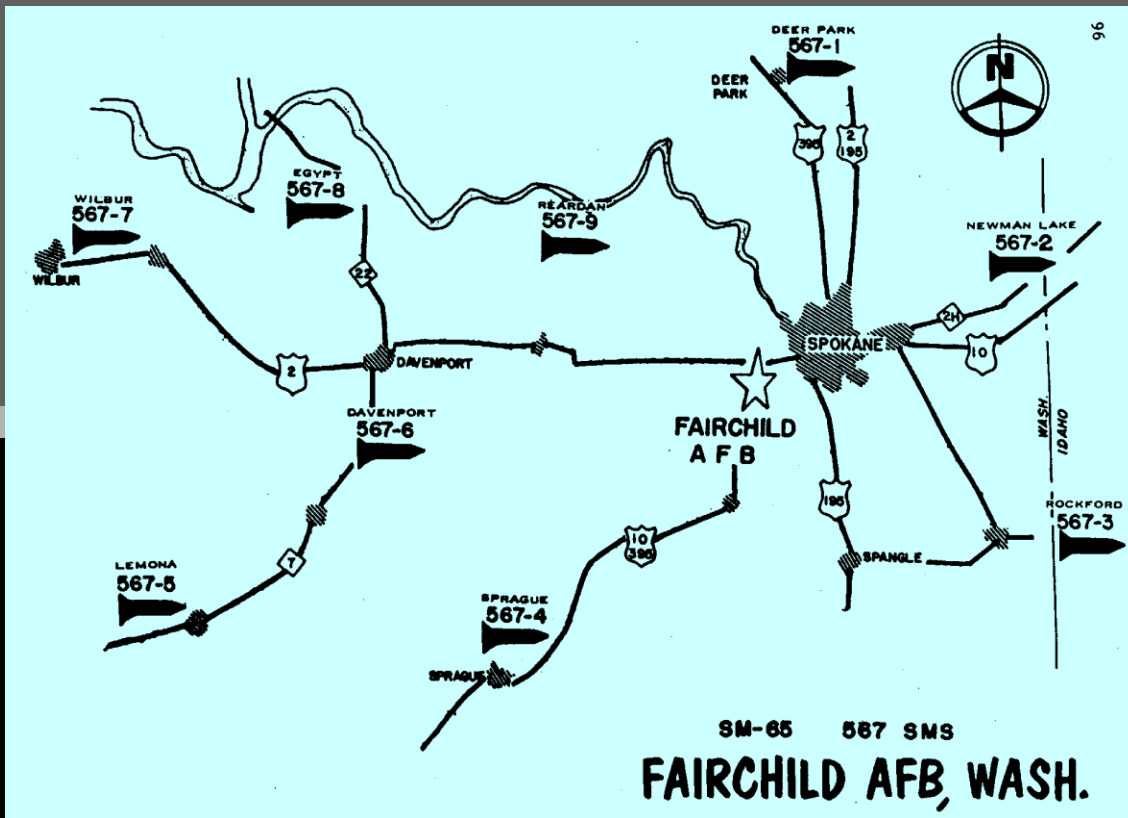
Those speaking out for the proposed route even though it might have adverse effects on their business property included Elwood Ball of Ball & Doid funeral home; A. A. Rossmann, business manager of the International Union of Operating Engineers, local 370 (who have a building in the freeway path at Fourth and Brassens); and the Rev. G. Christie Swain, pastor of First Presbyterian church, 3318 Cedar, hereby missed by the freeway.

Representing the congregation

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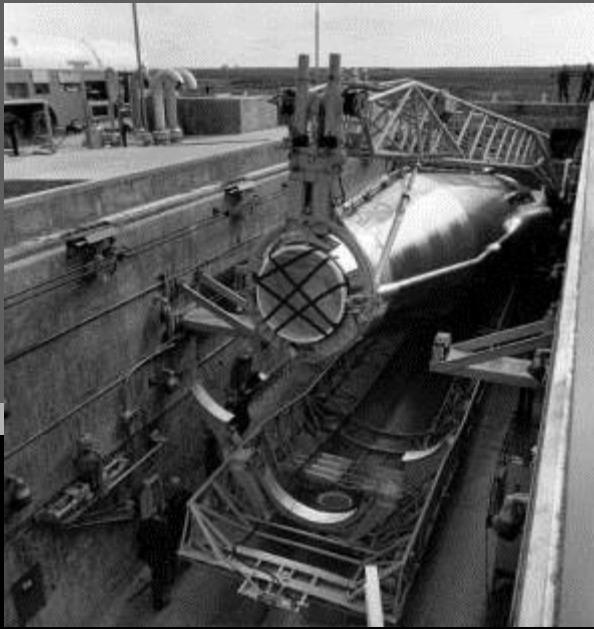


Atlas E Missile Locations

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- 567-5) Lamona, WA
- 567-6) Davenport, WA
- 567-7) Wilbur, WA
- 567-8) Egypt, WA
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Atlas E Missile being transported, installed and raised at Reardan Site No. 9

Operation Walk Out

April 26, 1954

Operation Walkout Is Set for Action

Plans are all set for downtown Spokane to take a walk Monday morning in the interest of civil defense.

That was the report today from John J. Lenhart, city civil defense director.

He said his office has had excellent cooperation from the general public, business houses, civil defense personnel, city offices and others in planning Operation Walkout.

It will be the first time a major city has attempted a complete evacuation of its downtown business district, and observers will be here from all parts of the nation to watch the test.

The walkout from the area bounded by Monroe, Division, Boone and Third is scheduled to start at 9:35 a. m. Monday when a "red alert" warns of an imminent simulated bombing attack. The theoretic bombing is scheduled for 10 a. m., when leaflets actually will be dropped from air force bombers. The "all clear" will sound at 10:05 a. m.

"Downtown wardens have canvassed business houses and offices and they report cooperation has been excellent," Lenhart said.

"Because this is the first civil defense test of its kind, the eyes of the nation are upon us and we need full cooperation and partici-

pate in the test will be doing a service to themselves, to their community and to their nation." Among the observers will be a

Operation Walkout

CIVIL DEFENSE DRILL

Monday, April 26

9:10 a. m.—Yellow alert to civil defense personnel by telephone and radio.

9:35 a. m.—Red alert by sirens and radio to all residents, signaling walkout from downtown district bounded by Monroe, Division, Boone and Third. Those north of Riverside walk north to river, those south of Riverside walk south to Third.

10 a. m.—Simulated bomb drop over city.

10:05 a. m.—All clear—minute-long siren blast.

10:20 a. m.—Motor traffic resumed in downtown area.

A special team to gather information for the National Research Council. The 12-member committee on disaster studies will prepare reports, based on the Spokane test, which may be adopted throughout the nation, Lenhart reported.

Traffic May Be Tangled

Police said there may be serious traffic congestion after

the test.

"Everyone employed downtown should arrange to leave for work early Monday," Berg said.

"Regardless of what we can do in controlling traffic there is bound to be congestion. If every one who belongs or desires to be in the downtown district any time before noon gets there before the alert begins, it will be helpful.

"We urge these people to get into the business district and park their vehicles in the usual places. That will assure them getting to work on time after the all clear. It also will make room for people caught driving in the vital zone when the red alert comes.

"If you are in your car when the alert sounds, drive as close to the curb as possible and double park if necessary. Any loading zones except those in front of fire hydrants can be used by passenger autos during the drill. Lock your car and walk out.

"Motorists will be allowed until 10:45 to get back to their cars and

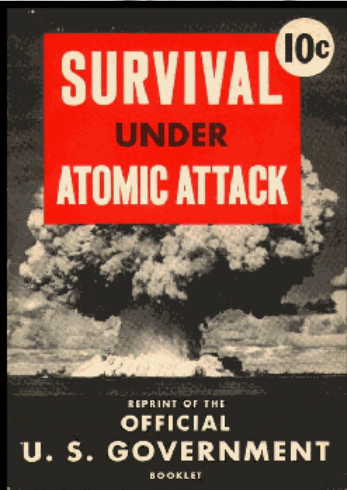
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BACKS ARE TURNED Thousands of persons turned their backs on downtown Spokane this morning and abandoned the area to the civil defense workers and planners as the city carried out the nation's first complete population-dispersal test. The crowd shown here from railway viaduct pushed across the Post Street bridge and waited in Lincoln between Bridge and Broadway. The jam of buses in a real emergency would have taken the people to dispersal points farther away from the city; this morning many took "evacuacs" back downtown.





BOMB SHELTER HAS PERISCOPE

Dewey Allsop, who expects "the bomb" sometime in 1963, has added a novel twist to his underground **bomb shelter**—a periscope.

An innocent-looking bird bath in the side yard of Allsop's home at N105 Gillis in **Spokane** Valley conceals the home-made periscope.

When Allsop pushes the scope up from his underground **shelter**, the bird bath goes up with it. Then Allsop can view conditions in all directions from his **bomb retreat**.

Like with most shelters, "it is that the occupants of them. This will give that 'cooped up' feeling to all kinds of nervous

cause constant bickering and even fights among bomb shelter occupants in the two-week confinement period following the explosion.

"The reason for this," says Allsop "is simply that they will not know what is going on outside. Some will yield to temptation and open the main door—the worst thing they could do."

A victim of claustrophobia, says Allsop, would feel much better in a shelter with a periscope just because he could see a little bit of the outdoors.

He thinks, incidentally, that more and more people in the Spokane area are building shelters or thinking about it.

Bomb Shelter Plans Approved

Construction of a six-person underground **shelter**, costing about \$1200, at N4227 Cedar has been approved by the national civil defense headquarters at Battle Creek, Mich.. Spokane CD director Clyde Friend said yesterday.

The shelter, which will be built by the federal government, will be used as a model.

"It will be there for residents of this area to inspect and use as a guide for construction of one on their own premises, if they so desire," said Friend.

When completed, it will be open for public viewing two days a week.

More Building Home Shelters

Several more **Spokane** residents are building fallout shelters for their families, Clyde H. Friend, city civil defense director, said today.

"There has been a good demand for free instructions on **shelter** construction, and there are a surprising number of homes being erected here with shelters built into the basements," he reported.

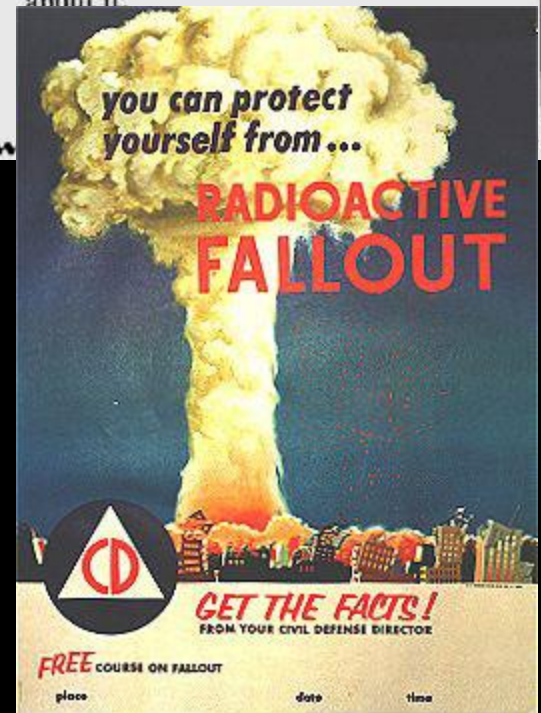
Friend said the new public shelter construction program advocated by the national administration should go far in changing public attitudes concerning shelters.

"I think the federal government should set an example rather than assuming the attitude of "do what I say and not as I do," he said. "With government agencies recognizing the true worth of a shelter program I believe householders likewise will come to realize that advocates of home shelters are not like the boy who cried 'Wolf.'"

"I predict that in a few years home shelters will be a common and accepted thing like garages"

believer in the Civil Defense that nervous tension will

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Circa 1957 – Post St. looking south.



Circa 1958 – Wall St. & Riverside Ave. looking east.

Community Shopping Center for Terrace Town, Near Shadle Park, Approved by City Planners



Spokane's city plan commission approved for Terrace Town corporation Cooper & Associates permission to build immediately west of Shadle park. The McClure and Addison, views the 22-shopping center from above Wellesley theater is shown at upper left, with a the right. Buildings in left foreground big, 23,000 square foot supermarket. In project, is near the center. Long building market will house service shops such as cleaning establishments. In far right office building, with the Y-shaped serv

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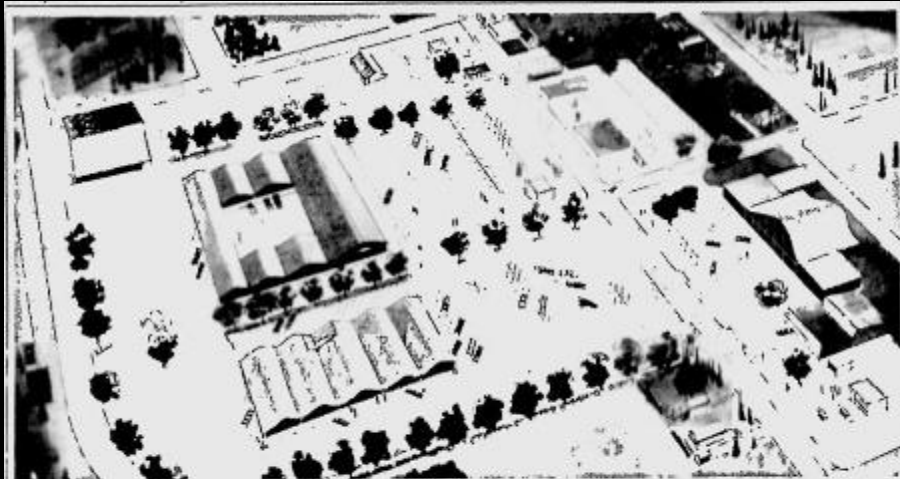


Shopping Center Plan Speeded for Operation Acceleration

Construction plans for this new Stejer's Shopping Center were speeded to boost Spokane's Operation Acceleration program and building crews will move onto the site at 10th and Monroe Wednesday to begin the \$400,000 project. The building at left will be the new Stejer's Super Save, Inc., food center, a market with 18,000 square feet of space which will continue to feature the usual and exotic food items for which the present Stejer store in the building at the right is noted. Fred S. Stejer is president and B. B. Espy secretary-treasurer of the Super Save. George Creighton will be food store manager and John Steele meat department manager in the new store due to open in October. The building at right where Stejer started his

food business 21 years ago will be completely reseeded for Stone's Lee Cost, a large drug and variety store. Roy L. Stone is president of the drug store enterprise. James Stone will be manager and Earl Stone, formerly of Logan, Utah, will be associated with the firm. The Calo Box Bakery and branch office of Crystal Laundry & Dry Cleaning will remain in the present building. Parking will be provided for 123 cars and loading and unloading will be via an inside basement loading dock for the new food store. Scova Construction Co. will build the new store. Douglas C. Burkoop was the architect. Merette between Ninth and 10th will be widened eight feet and a divider strip installed. The new store will be air conditioned.

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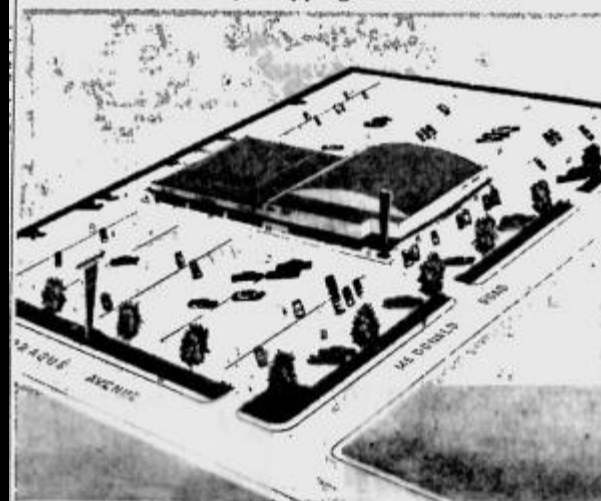


Work on \$2,000,000 Shopping Center Starts

Earthmoving work and installation of utilities for a planned \$2,000,000 shopping center at Twenty-ninth and Regal is now underway, with actual construction to follow in the immediate future. James S. Black, real estate broker developing the project, announced yesterday. To be built in three stages, the center will eventually have grocery, clothing, variety,

sports, furniture, gift, appliances and other stores, as well as a professional office building. Architect Warren Cummings Heylman is coordinating the work. Adjacent property owners are cooperating in the overall development of the Lincoln Heights area as complete shopping center, Black said. Architect's sketch depicts overall plans.

New Valley Shopping Center Planned



Parking area for 700 cars will be provided at the \$2,000,000 Valley shopping center to be built at McDonald and East Sprague for owners Roy L. Stone and Jim Stone. It will

include a supermarket plus drug, hardware and clothing stores. Design is by Henry C. Bertelsen, Spokane architect. Construction will start this fall.

Home Panel on Materials Due Tonight

The fourth in a series of public programs on home improvement will be tonight at 8 p. m. at the Washington Water Power company auditorium, E1411 Mission.

Sponsored by the Spokane Home Improvement council as a public service, this week's session will be built on the theme "Beauty and Practicality Through Materials."

Discussion will cover masonry, floor and counter tops, tiles, hardware, and exteriors and aluminum.

Architects Don Neraas and James Waldowski will present a color-slide showing of uses of which materials are put to beautification of homes.

The meeting is open to the public.

The concluding session Thursday will deal with decorating, "The Rewarding Pleasure" and will demonstrate uses of color, wallpaper, and finishes.

Citizens of Andorra, a principality in the Pyrenees mountains between France and Spain, pay no taxes.

Concerned Citizens

DeNeff Named Speaker.

William DeNeff, Spokane architect, will be the speaker at the second of the series of sessions of the Home Planners Institute, it was announced yesterday. His topic will be: "Choosing the Type of Home and the Builder." The chamber of commerce and North Idaho Junior college are acting as cosponsors of the institute.

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ARCHITECT TALKS TO YWCA GROUP

Architect Bruce Walker, winner of a national home design competition and a Harvard university European research scholarship, today made the first of three scheduled appearances before YWCA home decorating classes.

Marion Shoup, YWCA art director, said Walker discussed the selection of building materials suitable for use in the Spokane climate of homes in other

Architects Warn Against Hasty Civic Center Plan

Any Spokane Civic Center development plan may prove useless unless it is tied in with downtown redevelopment and development of the recreational aspects of Spokane falls and the Spokane river.

That was the warning spokesman for the Spokane chapter of the American Institute of Architects presented today in a meeting of the city council, the city plan commission, the park board and the mayor's planning committee.

Chapter president John R. Collier said that "we have no desire to criticize or embarrass sincere and conscientious city officials and civic minded individuals who have given so fully of their time" in drafting plans for a Civic Center east of the shopping district.

"We are concerned about the future of the potentially wonderful city of Spokane," he said. "Our request for this meeting stems from this concern, and from our sincere desire to contribute from our training and background some suggestions which should do much to protect our heritage."

Architect Royal A. McClure said: "It is the sincere recommendation of the Spokane chapter that the city reevaluate the location and type of Civic Center most desirable and practical for Spokane."

The "prime" Civic Center site recommended by the city plan commission after an extensive survey by its steering committee is between Trent and Sprague and Division and Washington. The second-choice site would be generally in the Calhoun area and the third in west downtown Spokane.

something better than this because it does have the natural features of landscape and water to make it famous among the smaller cities of the world."

Recommendations Made
Brooks, who illustrated his portion of the architect's presentation with colored slides contrasting Spokane's use of its architectural and scenic resources with the uses made in other cities, made six recommendations:

"1. Spokane should capitalize on its unique qualities. The Spokane river should be thoroughly exploited for its economic value, its beauty potential and its recreational benefits. It should be part of the downtown plan now.

"2. Spokane should build its courthouse, its downtown hotel and its shopping district in with its new buildings, so that each complements the other and reflects the quality of tradition which certainly Spokane should have.

"3. The city should seriously question Civic Center sites as the present—they may gain no support from downtown and, in turn, give none. Now is the time to make thorough and objective evaluations of downtown business to determine specifically how proposed improvements will benefit downtown business and how much the benefit will be.

"4. Spokane should learn how best to use its streets, learn how to control them to create an atmosphere of gaiety, to make them a delightful experience to use—streets may be used exactly as they are now, or they may be used as they should be. The proposed freeway through downtown could do

an atmosphere of gaiety is not a feasible one. Good buildings in permanent proportion for the city. Garish colors, shabby paths, cold shabby resting benches, ice skating rinks—all can be available to Spokane.

"The heart of downtown Spokane does need an overhaul... But there are things that are vital about it, too... Designing a dream city is easy; rebuilding a living one takes imagination," he said.

Another spokesman, Bruce M. Walker, suggested "locking into the already established downtown area the different elements of the Civic Center, evaluating the location of each element, such as the library, city hall, state office building, YWCA, YWCA, theater and others on their own terms. We may find that they all would want to be adjacent to each other or they might best be located in different parts of the downtown area."

"Civic centers cannot be succeeded if isolated or planned without careful regard to other city functions," he said.

Architect Harold C. Spillhouse said: "There are few cities in our country inland that can boast of more potentiality for beautification" than Spokane.

Good Start Needed
The city's leaders made a good start, he said, when they designated as an early example of good architectural planning. "Let us not break faith with those pioneers proceeding as who had the vision of the possibilities of taking advantage of our natural resources," he said. "May I remind you that it is amazing what beauty can be accomplished by simple, long-range planning, if once it is given the space and

JAYCEES TO HEAR ARCHITECT SPEAK

Kenneth W. Brooks, Spokane architect, will talk on "What Do You Want Spokane to Be?" at the weekly luncheon of the Spokane Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Desert Monday.

Brooks will show a group of color slides illustrating modern architecture and landscaping in Europe and will discuss the Spokane river beautification program. Eugene B.

said today.

ARCHITECT TO SPEAK

Objectives of Allied Arts organization of Spokane will be discussed by Bruce Walker, architect, at a meeting of the Municipal league's city-council planning committee tomorrow in the Desert hotel.

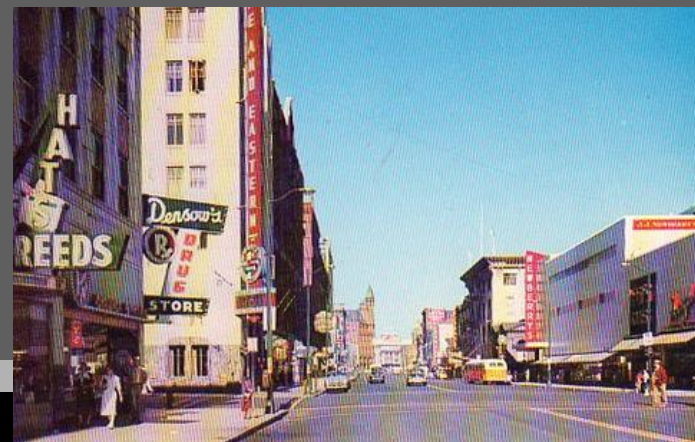
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Architects and Wives Feted at Dinner Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Foltz, Mrs. and Mr. John H. Aylor and Mrs. and Mr. Arnold G. Barton, from left, were among the guests at the recent American

Institute of Architects-Women's Architectural League Christmas dinner dance. New officers were honored at the party in Elizabethan Room of Davenport Hotel.



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A formal ball as part of the centennial celebration of the American Institute of Architects is planned by the Spokane chapter for Saturday evening in the Davenport Marie Antoinette room, it was announced today.

A committee of wives of Spokane architects, headed by Mrs. William C. James, are making arrangements for the party, which will have "A New Century Beckons" as its theme. The motif will be carried out with an exhibit of AIA national honor awards selected in Los Angeles last spring.

Members of Mrs. James' committee, who have arranged the program, prepared the exhibits for the local chapter and sent out invitations, are Mrs. Lawrence G. Evanoff, Mrs. Carroll Martell, Mrs. Kenneth W. Brooks, Mrs. Keith T. Boyington, Mrs. Ralph J. Bishop and Mrs. Carl H. Johnson.

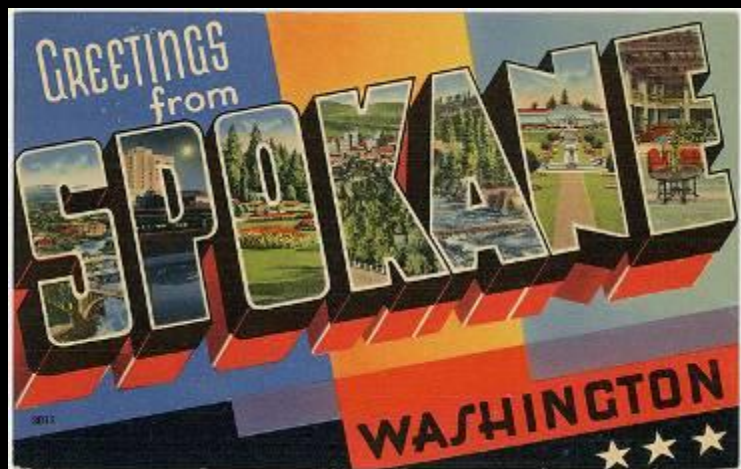
The Gonzaga university "Barber Shop Quartet" will be featured entertainment. Richard H. Eddy will be master of ceremonies. Mayor Willard Taft and Mr.

James, Spokane AIA president, will be on the program. Frank Emery Cox will be featured speaker.

The dance is part of a national AIA celebration predicting future progress in the building of American cities.

COUPLE PLAN SUMMER RITE

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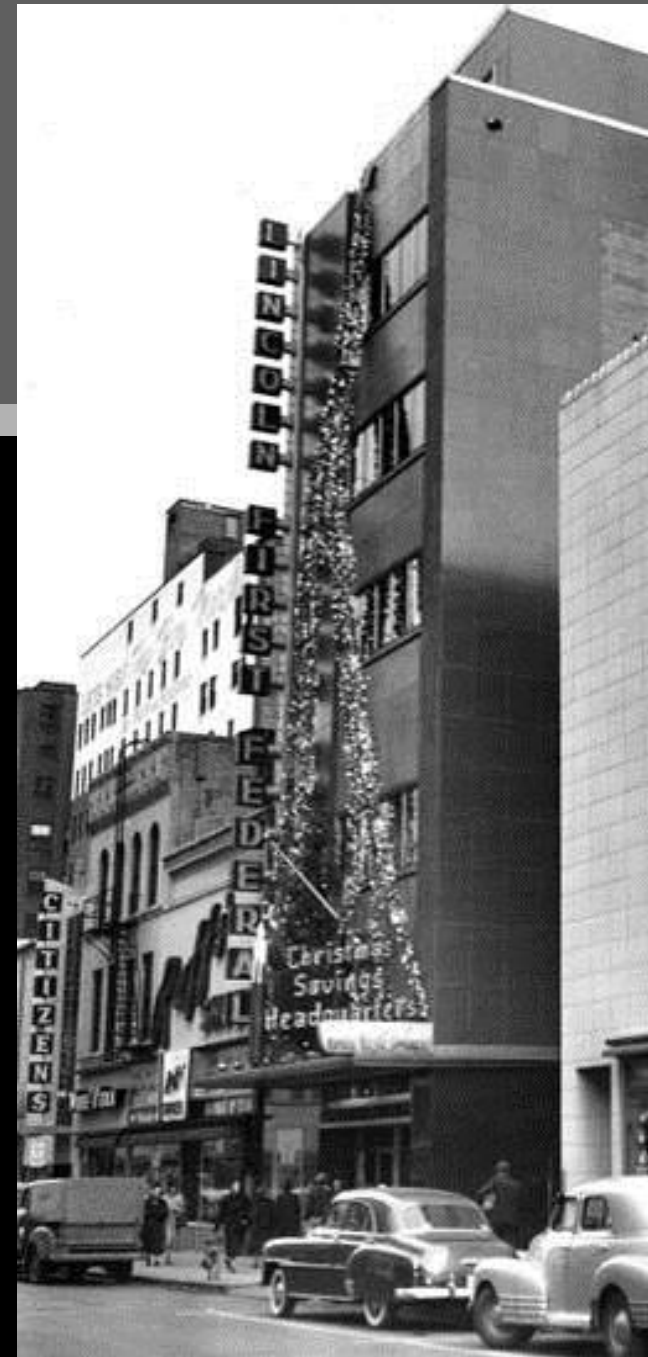
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\$1,000,000 HOME OF FIDELITY READY

Savings Firm to Open Tomorrow at City's Center

Fidelity Savings and Loan association will be open for business tomorrow in its new \$1,000,000 home almost nine months in the city since construction began.

The multi-story Fidelity Savings building at Howard and Riverside sits on the site of the old Sawyer building, Spokane's first skyscraper. The late Louis Ziegler reportedly paid \$200 for the corner site—a lot of money 63 years ago.

Frank E. McWilliams, president of Fidelity, and the savings and loan association office personnel began the job of moving from temporary quarters in the nearby building yesterday.

McWilliams said to A. M. "It will be open for business at 10 a. m. tonight. Some our customers will be as glad to have us here at Riverside and Riverside as we are glad to be back on the old corner," McWilliams said.

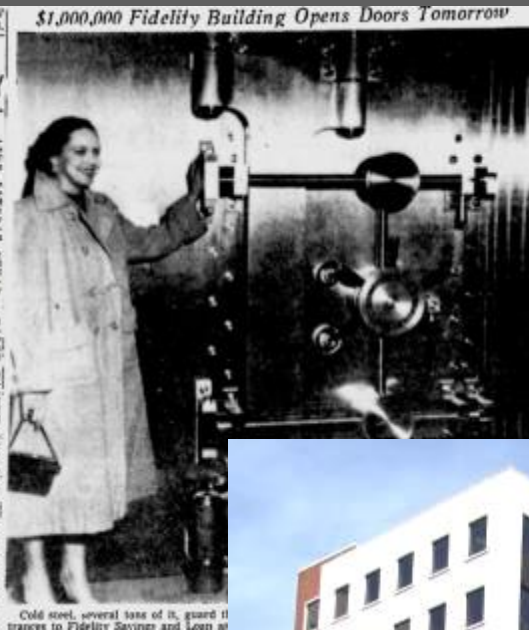
Tables will occupy the ground floor and a portion of the basement and mezzanine of the present building. The rest of the building, in varying stages of completion, will be mostly rental space.


McWilliams said the new construction on the building, Bank Building and Equipment corporation has indicated the president of the building will be ready for occupancy by August 1.

The eight-story building is planned for grand opening and open house tomorrow and Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10 p. m. All of the space to be occupied by the savings and loan association will be open for inspection.

The history of Fidelity Savings and Loan association goes back as far as 1907 when Hugh L. McWilliams, a Spokane lawyer, and a group of business men, founded the association to promote thrift and home ownership.

The office of the association was in the Hookery building, later





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Architect: Bank Building & Equipment Corp.

First National Bank

Built: 1954

TWO-STORY BANK PROJECT MAPPED

First National Plans Modern Building Downtown

Preliminary details of the First National bank's proposed two-story bank building at Riverside and Stevens were released yesterday by George H. Jackson, president.

Work on the structure is expected to begin some time this spring after the five-story Eagle building has been razed. The First National recently negotiated a long-term lease on the corner with Central Business Property company.

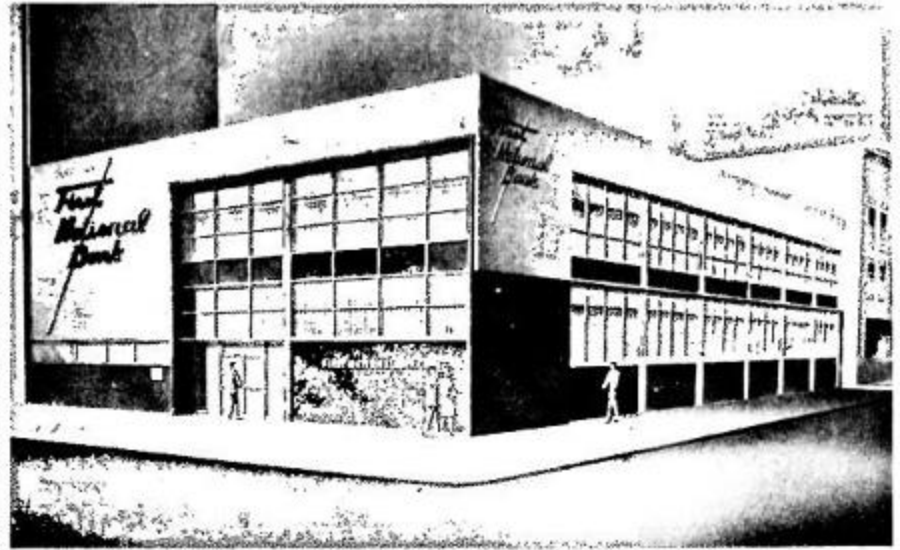
Jackson said the building will be 60x142 feet, with two full floors and a basement. The basement and first floor will be occupied by the bank while the second floor will be available for rental.

Granite to Be Used
Exterior of the building will be granite and ceramic tile. The main entrance on Riverside and Stevens will be set out in large porcelain letters.

Lobby will have terrazzo with satin finished aluminum columns and trim, recessed lighting and the latest in banking and woodwork design. The officers' section will be carpeted and will have upholstered furniture.

Jackson said the building...

First National Bank to Rise on Riverside at Stevens



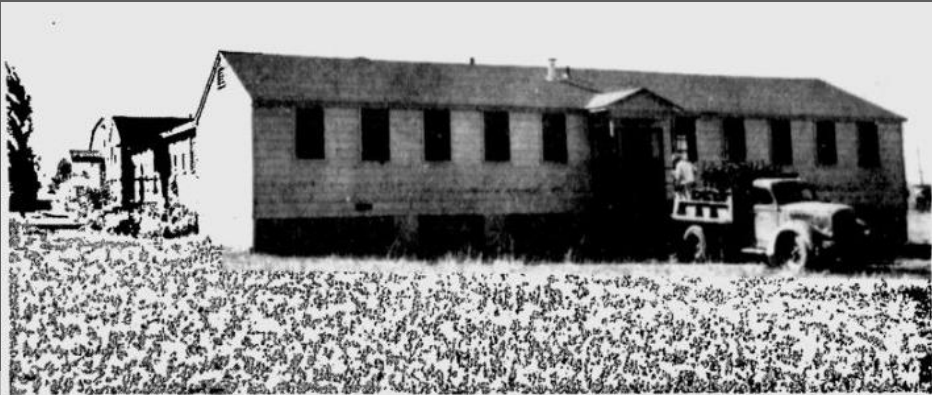
This is an artist's conception of the new First National bank building. It will replace the old five-story Eagle building on the northwest corner of Riverside and Stevens. About April 1 bids will be sought on the new building which was designed

by the Bank Building and Equipment corporation of St. Louis. Base and facade of the building will be of granite and the facing of ceramic tile. Window sills will be of aluminum. The large lettered signs will be porcelain enamelled and backlighted.

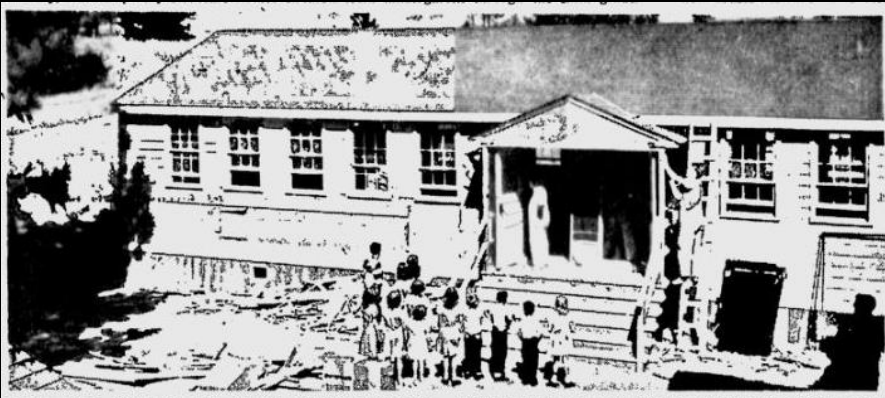


Architect: Bank Building & Equipment Corp.
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NEW PORTABLE How the area around the Pratt school, E6903 Fourth, is growing is reflected in the school's expansion. Opened this week is a new east wing, another portable, so that now students through the fifth grade may attend there. Workmen are unloading desks. In the left background is the original Pratt building.



WAITING Next week part of this group of youngsters, eagerly watching the workman as they rushed to completion two temporary classrooms at the J. J. Browne school at N5134 Driscoll, will move into the school's new addition. School district painters, left to right, were Harlow R. Baker, Daniel J. Campbell and Sam D. Flanders.

MORE PORTABLES GO INTO USE AS YOUNGSTERS CROWD SPOKANE'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS

LONGFELLOW [Image of a school building] [Caption: ...]

GROWING PAINS [Image of a school building] [Caption: ...]

NEW SCHOOL [Image of a school building] [Caption: ...]

MORE HOUSES [Image of a school building] [Caption: ...]

WAITING [Image of a school building] [Caption: ...]

NEW PORTABLE [Image of a school building] [Caption: ...]

SUPPLY AND DEMAND [Image of a woman at a desk] [Caption: ...]

DISTRICT EXPANDS [Image of a landscape] [Caption: ...]

NEW STUDENT [Image of children] [Caption: ...]

LOTTA MOVIES [Image of a woman] [Caption: ...]

SCHOOLS

Spokane Daily Chronicle,
Sept. 9, 1950



School to Open Soon

Scheduled to open to students in December, the Greenacres Junior High School, shown here in a side view that shows progress made on the structure,

was designed by architect John Culler for Co Valley School District. It will replace the existing structure, which will be torn down.

SCHOOLS



MODEL VIEWED Prior to the opening of bids on the new \$3,300,000 Shadle Park High School this afternoon, school officials had a chance to view this scale model prepared by architects Culler, Gale & Martell. The full-sized counterpart of this model will be completed at Heroy and Ash by September, 1957. Left in center are Assistant Superintendents William C. Sorenson, Superintendent John A. Bush and Building and Grounds Superintendent Howard A. Stingle.

AWARD OF BIDS ON SHADLE EYED

Award of the contracts for construction of the Shadle Park high school was expected at tonight's special meeting of the school board.

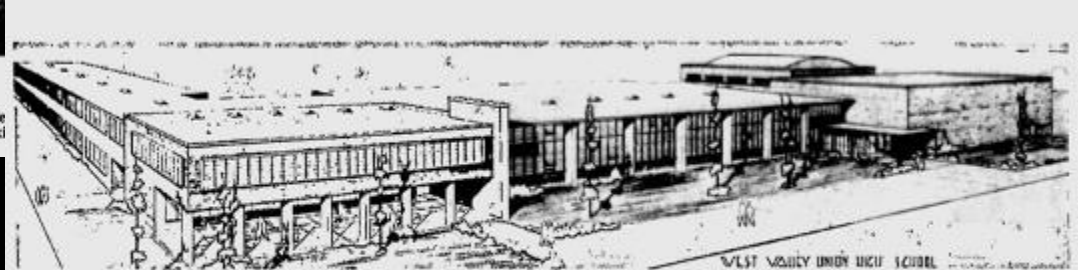
Combined bids of \$2,554,148 were believed to have been close enough to original estimates to permit awards to the low bidders: Henry George & Sons, general contract, \$1,837,613; Warren, Little & Lund and Smyth Plumbing and Heating company, mechanical contract, \$532,550, and Baldwin & Briggs, electrical contract, \$183,965.

Since they were opened last Wednesday, the bids have been undergoing analysis by architects, plant superintendent Howard A. Stingle, and school superintendent John A. Shaw.

Architect Fulton Gale Jr. of Culler, Gale & Martell said his firm is satisfied with the bids and with the firms bidding.

The building is to be completed at Heroy and Longfellow by September, 1957.

"Considering the fact that there has been a price rise of 10 to 15 per cent since the Shadle Park budget was set almost two years ago, we are satisfied with the bids," Gale said.

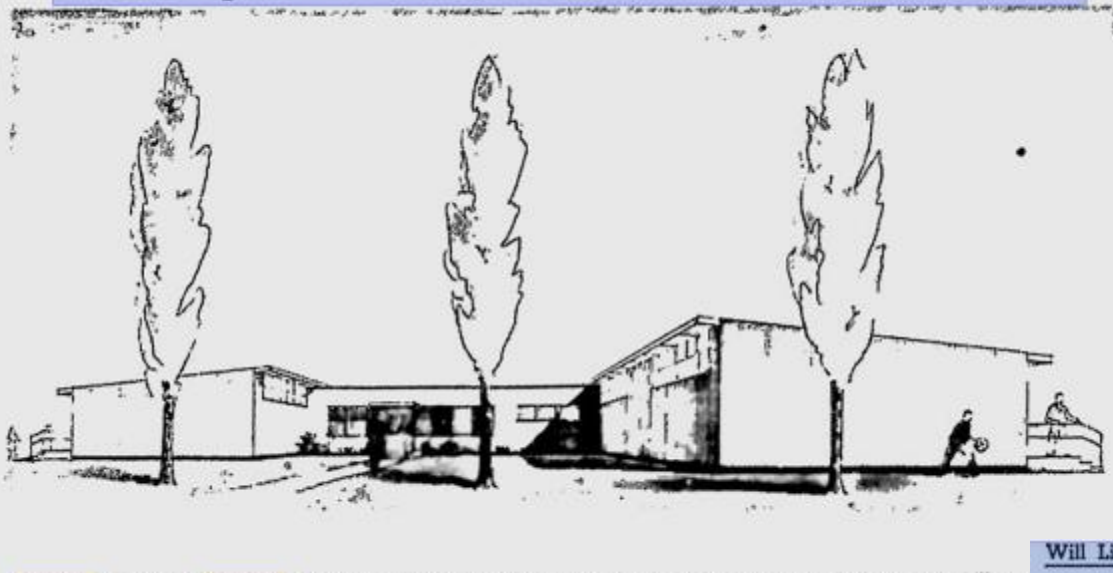


NEW WV HIGH SCHOOL This is the architect's idea of how the new West Valley high school will look when it is completed. Scheduled for construction on a 25-acre site three blocks west of the present high school, the building is expected to

cost about \$600,000, not including the auditorium building at extreme right of the drawing. Classrooms will be on the left side of the building shown in this sketch. C. O. Pence, district superintendent, said if consolidation of Valley schools is voted at the March 5 election, the district will ask for

state aid in adding the auditorium section. Also planned are a new grade school in Dohrman and another in Passaden Park. Bids on the high school will be opened February 25, and bids for the Dohrman grade school job on March 4. Architects are George M. Rosnye & Son.

Drawing Shows One of Spokane's Portables Scheduled for Fall



Architect Kenneth D. Stormont shows what Spokane's three new four-room portable school units will look like when they are finished. Construction of three of the portable units got the go-ahead signal at the last school board meeting. Classroom units will be 27x40 feet and an administration unit, 24x56 feet,

will form the center of each school. The unit will contain washroom, storage and service facilities. Bids will be the construction in about six weeks. The units will be south of the Rogers high school playground, at the corner Walton and Hart field at Thirty-seventh and Divi

Vocal Citizens

Architects Slam Proposal for Standard School Plan

A proposal that the state board of education be permitted to establish basic school construction plans for districts receiving 30 per cent or more of state aid is strongly opposed by architects of the state, Lawrence G. Evanoff, Spokane architect, said today.

The bill that would set up a "standard building" program is said to be in the drafting stage

board president, said district 81 directors have a fine working relationship with architects in this area and she would hate to see any legislation that would cause a setback in that direction.

"I have attended many educational meetings recently," Mrs. Wurth said, "and this is the most talked about suggested legislation."

Separate Office Seen

Donald Morrison, chairman of the Municipal League's education committee said such a plan could require a separate office of school architects and draftsmen in Olympia or elected official.

He added that the proposal could be a door to eventual full control of the state board of all school plans. A subcommittee of the Morrison said, has been set up to study the proposal thor-

Will Lindley

Spokane's New School Buildings: II--What the Critics Say

NOTE: This is the second of a series of articles on the program and policies of Spokane School District No. 81 in the planning and construction of new public school buildings. The first appeared on Sunday, July 10. Spokesman-Review staff writer Will Lindley has had the cooperation of school officials, architects and construction men in this summary of facts and opinion.—Editor.

Though school administration officials generally are well satisfied with buildings constructed in the last few years, they have met strong opposition in some quarters. The district has been charged with being in the practice of architecture and with designing unsafe schools.

another opportunity to design a district school—Westview.

They were offered the opportunity at their request, said School Superintendent John A. Shaw, explaining: "They stated they could design a school as good or better than those being designed by the plant department within the figure allocated by the bond issue."

The new buildings are of light construction, which opens bidding to home builders. They have been adapted by the district's plant department from original plans by a local architect. This has resulted in opposition from architects and general contractors. However, representatives of both groups have stated more than money is involved. There are principles at stake, they state.

"Bids on the architect-designed structure were about \$7000 over the \$100,000 allocated for the job. The board asked the architects and contractors if they could hold the bids while calling for bids on a plant department design for comparison.

Contractor Henry George has gone so far as to ask the school board to dismiss everyone in the plant department who does construction work or draws plans.

"The response from the architects' and contractors' group was that that would be unethical. The board then turned down the bids 43 to 1, Patton dissenting, Mann absent," said Mr. Stormont his fee and instructed the plant department to go ahead. When the bids were in they were approximately \$4000 under the \$100,000 allocation. The board made the award and the building is under construction."

"If it costs more, God help us, that is what made America what it is, the free enterprise system," he said at a board meeting. "I say to you, you are treading on my toes and I don't like free enterprise disturbed anywhere in America."

What does Kenneth D. Stormont, architect for both the original light construction units and for the unused Westview plans, think of the district's program?

In a letter to the board, architect William James said the architects who originally designed the standardized school were not aware that "wholesale use was to be made of the designs."

The original units were called mobile units, he explained. Their purpose was to provide some light structures which could be moved readily, if necessary.



ARGUMENT CENTER This is the Westview school, Moore and Bismark, that last night was the subject of discussion between a Spokane architect and the public school board.

Architect Bruce Wallace told the board the Westview "will be on its last legs in 1970." Superintendent John A. Shaw has said this is the type of structure that should be reserved for the junior high school building program.

Architect Criticizes School Board Decision

A Spokane architect last night told the school board that the new Westview school, Moore and Bismark, would "be on its last legs" in 15 years. Bruce Wallace, education chairman for the Idaho Empire chapter of the American Institute of Architects, charged that the Westview type of building does not compare with the "permanent" type of structure it uses in other cities. The Westview was built from plans developed by the public school plant department after architects had requested an opportunity to down the building and rebuild within the present ap-

Contest Picks 2 for Competition in State 4-H Fair

He said three such buildings should be ready for occupancy by 1958, if possible, and by 1959 at the latest. The board granted permission for the architect to start work on the new high school site in southeast Spokane and also authorized approval of money already covered by the Lewis and Clark Progress association near Twelfth and Grand. Appraisal Reorganized Secretary Donker B. Triplett said Presenting Attorney H.H. Evans had recommended the proposal be made before an attempt to purchase the site property. The board indicated construction would be started

on the grade schools and in 1957 in 1959 without noticeable delay. The population was that it was upward through the grades. "Westview should be placed in the same architectural classification as these portables that have been in use almost 40 years. The charge that a metal building like Westview will deteriorate in 15 years seems to require specific evidence as to what part will deteriorate. Wallace said the architect would survey other school districts and attempt to get figures on the various types of architecture and the maintenance. "You don't have to go to school districts," Shaw said. "We have structure, back-deck walls and

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Welch Hall

Architect: John Maloney - 1957



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Architect:
Whitehouse,
Price, DeNeff &
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Student Union Building

Culler, Gale, Martell & Norrie - 1957



Crosby Library

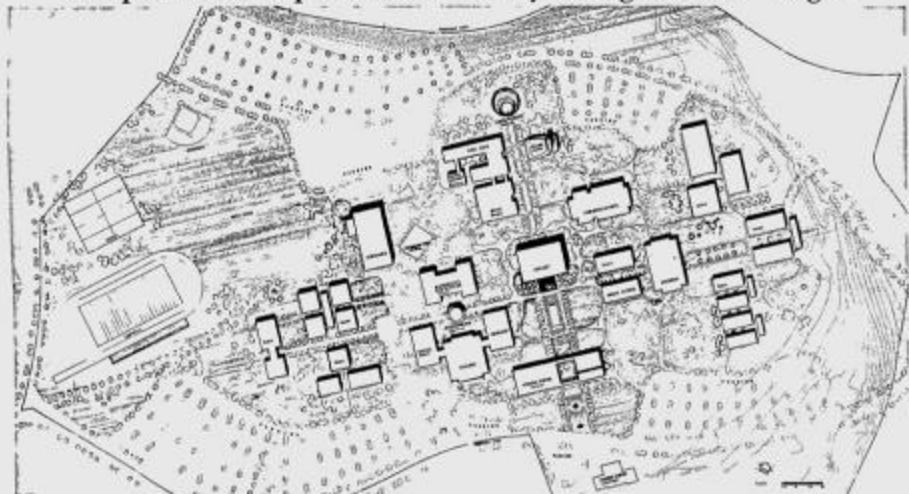
Architect unknown - 1957

Spokane Falls Community College

Built: 1957



Campus Plan of Spokane Community College at Fort Wright



FOOTNOTES will determine Map 18 whether Spokane Community College will be constructed on campus as planned by architects Culler, Gale, Martell and Ericson. Also buildings tentatively planned include gymnasium, library, administration, fine arts, business, social sciences, chemistry, biology and communications. Cost would be \$1.4 million to erect, less a \$1.3 million loan and \$1.8 million in state matching funds.

Architect: Culler, Gale, Martell & Ericson

Subdivisions



HOME WEEK HOME This all-brick home, construction of which is being sponsored by the Structural Clay Products Institute, is one of the modern dwellings to be shown during National Home week September 8-16. An unusual feature of the house, located at 1316 Club court, is the method used to insulate walls. Each wall is built in two sections with a cavity between. A non-settling, inorganic, fibrous insulation material has been poured into the cavity. The house will demonstrate the many practical uses of brick and tile by means of exposed interior masonry walls, masonry grillwork and brick floor areas. Vernon Cnnyers, Spokane contractor, is the builder.



OPPORTUNITY HOME One of the finer houses built in the Opportunity district in the last year is this three-bedroom home at E14215 Broadway. Built by Vernie Rees and owned by Gerald Mortenson, the ranch-style home has a living room, dining room, den, partly finished basement and three fireplaces. The double-car garage is attached to the house by a breezeway. The home is in the \$25,000 class.

First of 1150 New Homes Under Construction Now

Months of work by city planning experts in cooperation with four home building firms is beginning to show results in the northwestern part of the city. Workmen have started erecting the first few of a projected 1150 homes on a 280-acre tract bounded by Assembly, A. Francis and Rowan.

Builders' present plans call for construction of about 300 houses in the area this year. How many they build, of course, will depend upon several factors, the principal of which are demand and financing.

The 1150 homes will represent an investment at today's prices of more than \$10,000,000. In addition, several hundred thousand dollars will be spent on a school, playground and shopping center in the area.

Population of the community within a community is expected to total between 3500 and 4000.

Development of the tract is significant because of the way it was planned. To create the subdivision, the cooperation of the city plan commission, park department, school district #1 and four building firms was necessary.

For the plan commission, the preparation of the over-all design marked the first step in a three-year program of advance planning for the city. The work of preparing the design and getting the cooperations of the various agencies and builders was under the direction of Harry F. Aumack, plan director of the commission.

"We have long been concerned with the haphazard planning of neighborhoods," he said. "Heretofore, plans have been prepared without much consideration being given to the surrounding areas."

"The planners had no idea what to do. As a result, they had to plan their own sections and hope their plans would fit in with the other areas."

The plan commission's big problem was to design a street system that would take advantage of the rugged topography in the center of the plan and the level land on the east and west sides.

the cooperation of the building firms. Never before in Spokane had a group of property holders subordinated their interests in such a way, Aumack said.

Several Firms Cooperate

The builders agreed to cooperate for the betterment of the new subdivision. They included Western Builders company, which owns four-sevenths of the 280 acres; Northwest Materials and Development company, headed by George Castle of the Marjorie-Pavre Mortgage company; Sunset Homes, Inc., working with Donald Lindsay of the Lincoln First Federal Savings and Loan association, and Wall & Robb.

"Boundaries of ownership were ignored in working out the overall plan," Aumack said. "This made possible taking full advantage of contours of natural features of land."

Because ownership boundaries were ignored, the builders had to get together and do some swapping of land, Aumack said. "This made possible taking full advantage of contours of natural features of land."

One of the big problems was to decide on a site for the school and playground. Representatives of the various interested agencies met and agreed to do it that firm one acre of land each. Thus, Western Builders is contributing four-sevenths of the ground, while the other builders each are giving one-seventh.

The city plan commission already is starting on another planning program for the betterment of the city.

Aumack said an over-all plan is being prepared for an 80-acre section bounded by Fresa, Havann, Upriver drive and Buckeye. The Guthrie Construction company



SPEED DISCOURAGED Four home-building plan commission for northwest Spokane. One of the firms, Sunset Homes, houses in the subdivision. This drawing, prepared by planning engineer, shows how the streets have been designed streets are dead-end streets. About 1150 homes are planned.

BAMBOO DRAPES SOLVE A PROBLEM

Big, view windows for the people of the district because there are so few views to see.

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FIRM TO ERECT 84 NEW HOMES WORTH MILLION

Modern Home Builders, Inc., of Seattle, one of the largest home-building firms in the Northwest, is planning to construct 84 houses valued at about \$1,000,000 in the northwestern part of Spokane.

Donald E. Marr, an official of J. L. Cooper & Co., Spokane mortgage lending company, announced this today. His organization will provide financing for buyers of the houses.

The Seattle company, headed by D. O. Midack, already has started building 38 two and three-bedroom houses. First of the homes will be completed in about a month.

The houses are being constructed in the Buena Vista addition. They will be bounded by Northwest boulevard, Wellesley, Rustle and Assembly.

Designed by the architect of the Seattle company, the houses will be "unusually attractive" exteriors, according to Marr.

Most will have full basements, automatic oil heat, combination living-dining rooms, modern kitchens and bathroom fixtures and will be built on large lots.

Ray Orth, Spokane real estate broker, has been appointed sales agent for the Seattle company. He will sell the houses for prices ranging from \$10,000 to \$14,000.

The Seattle company has constructed about 2500 houses in this state. It now is erecting homes in...

Ranch Style



RANCH STYLE Here is a typical ranch-style home. Built by Joe Kiefel, the 1700-square-foot home at S3915 Lamonte has three large bedrooms, exceptionally large living and dining rooms, drop cove ceilings, large recreation room in the basement and an attached double garage. French doors open to a patio in the back. Such homes now are very popular. The house was sold recently for \$25,000 by Anthony, Baker & Burns.

Ranch-Style Home Demand Is "Heavy"

Demand for ranch-style and valley homes has been fairly heavy during the summer months, Alvin J. Wolff, real estate broker, said today.

Wolff operates a real estate firm in Opportunity and is a partner of Burton G. Strait in the operation of the Realty Mart, a relatively new firm at 2131 Northwest boulevard.

Wolff reported the sale of wing property:

Mart — two-bedroom W3603 Longfellow, bought by rd A. Newport from Grant wo-bedroom house, W3607 ow, C. O. Templeton, buy-fahn, seller; three-bedroom W4309 Rowan, E. Glenn buyer. Sunset Homes, three-bedroom house, W4303 Charles F. Garriott from Homes; four-bedroom 722 Joyce court, Gilbert R. from Sunset homes, bedroom house, W3930

l. J. J. Thompson from three-bedroom house, W4228 Rowan, Victor R. Johnson from Sunset Homes; three-bedroom house, W4208 Rowan, Donald A. Yocum from Sunset homes.

Three-bedroom house, 5743 Joyce court, John D. Newell from Sunset Homes; three-bedroom house, W2217 Mission, Philip A. LaBarge from Kenneth Silsbee; three-bedroom house, W4322 Rowan, Victor J. Seeley from Sunset Homes; three-bedroom house, 5723 Joyce court, Donald J. Arvas from Sunset Homes; four-bedroom house, W4209 Rowan, Jerome J. Thompson from Sunset Homes; two-bedroom house, S825 Ivory, C. William Bell from Jess Neiswender.

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See These Open House Displays This Week

<p>Home Builders' Home for 1952 Home Builders' Association of Spokane 5024 Northwest Boulevard</p>	<p>Ben Stern & Sons North 5128 Adams Street</p>	<p>Better Homes and Gardens Brick and Tile Home for 1951 Vernon L. Conyers 1316 Club Court</p>
<p>Forest Gables North 5916 Assembly Sweda Ward—Murphy Pavre Mig. Co.</p>	<p>Allied Construction Company Leonard L. Linebarger West 2507 Gordon Avenue</p>	<p>Ivan E. Durbin East 2703 16th Avenue</p>
<p>Mobilhome Corporation of Spokane West 4700 Block, Princeton Place</p>	<p>Spokane's House of Tomorrow Orville H. Mark South 3719 Manito Boulevard</p>	<p>Mobilhome Factory East 5022 Broadway Avenue Yardley, Washington</p>
<p>Western Builders' Company West 2609 Francis Avenue</p>	<p>Jack Pattullo East 1211 43rd Ave.</p>	<p>Audubon Homes, Inc. West 2826 Holman Avenue</p>
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PRIZE DESIGN When this Home Builders' Home of 1952 at 5024 Northwest boulevard was opened for inspection Sunday it drew hundreds of visitors. The design won Bruce Walker, Spokane architect, a \$7500 prize in a national competition, Spokane contractor, built it. The exterior is four-inch vertical tongue and groove of select cedar. Roof and ceiling are combined. The house has a carport instead of a garage.

Fireplace Amazes Visitors at 'Home Builders Home'

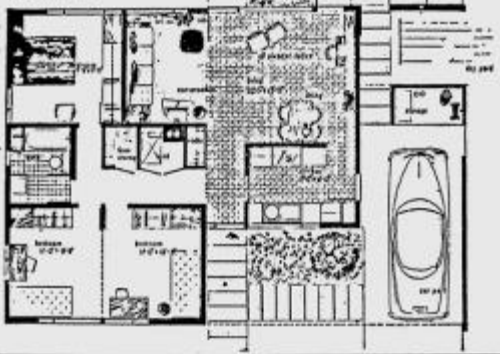
Whether you plan on having a new home or not, a visit to the "Home Builders' Home for 1952" at 5024 Northwest boulevard will be well worth while. The house was designed by Bruce Walker, Spokane architect, and won a \$7500 first prize in a contest sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders and Architectural Forum, the Magazine of Home Building.

Real Estate Institute

Four Spokane architects are among 273 who took part in the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers' Institute reports to the National Association of Home Builders, D. C., headquarters. The new Spokane office of the H. C. Walker and Associates, Inc., is now in the building and

Winning Entry in National Design Contest

The best of 2,727 floor plans submitted by architects to the nation in a contest sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders was this entry of Bruce Walker, Spokane, Wash., formerly a graduate student in architecture at Harvard university.



Home Builders Model Home

Built: 1952

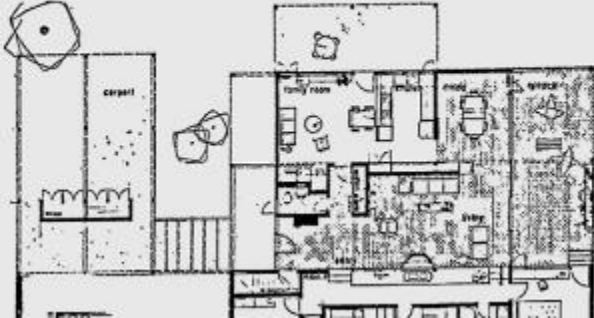


Architect:
Bruce Walker
5024 Northwest Blvd



LIKE PRIZE HOME Almost an exact duplicate of the "home builders' home of 1952," this three-bedroom, contemporary dwelling was constructed at W209 Thirty-second by Elmer Nelson for Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Coates. The home is a variation of a plan by Bruce Walker, Spokane architect. It has more space but fewer frills than the house built at 5024 Northwest boulevard by the Spokane Home Builders' association. Walker's design won for him a \$7500 cash prize in a contest sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders and Architectural Forum.

New Home Has Benefit of Well Established Grounds



SILVER-CLEANING METHOD GIVEN

If you've been gingerly cleaning the fine old silver teapot that has been in the family for several generations, you haven't been treating it properly.

Authenticity on fine silver any you should clean silver with a stiff brush.

In many jewelers' shops silver is cleaned in what might be regarded as a completely unorthodox fashion. A liquid polish, with a bit of jeweler's rouge added to give a rich tone to the piece, is applied with a piece of Turkish toweling.

Instead of the usual wiping and polishing with a soft rag, a stiff

Spokane Daily Chronicle, Sept. 22, 1954



EXTRAS IMPORTANT If a dwelling is to be a real home, it should be designed and furnished with a particular family in mind, is the opinion of William C. Jarow, Spokane architect. Attention should be given to little extras which give a home individuality. For example, an unusual fireplace, such as the one in the drawing at left, may be just the thing for a family seeking something out of the ordinary. The fireplace opens both in the living and dining rooms areas. Some families need a lot more storage space than others. Jarow shows in his drawing at right what can be done to insure a large amount of storage space and at the same time give the bathroom a perkiness. Shelves with perforations, Jarow said, express the likes of individual families and have been designed for certain modes of life. More and more families are building their homes this way.

Spokane Daily Chronicle, Sept. 22, 1954

Spokane Daily Chronicle, March 8, 1950



McClure & Adkison, Spokane architects, designed this contemporary house.

Modern House Is Designed to Fill Individual Needs

Most young architects these days as a guest room. The split level permits inclusion in an area below

TWO BUSINESSES CHANGE OWNERS

Sorensen's Fountain lunch at N902 A has been purchased by Robert J. Pendleton from Solmer C. Sorensen, county records showed today.

Bernice White and James C. White have purchased the dress-making and alterations shop in 417 Kuhn building from Helene Picq Fall, a bulk sales affidavit indicated.

2-STORY BUILDING FOR SANITARIUM

A two-story structure will be built in the vicinity of Sixth and Browne for the Jane O'Brien sanitarium, according to Mrs. Jane O'Brien, owner.

The building, which will accommodate 100 patients, will be across the street from the present convalescent home at S518 Browne. It will be of reinforced concrete with a brick face.

The present home has facilities for 106 patients. A modernization program has just been completed.

LIBRARIAN FALLS FOR LADEN CO-ED

Hugh Blair, head librarian of Eastern Washington college, has learned that chivalry does not always pay.

He opened the library door for a book-laden co-ed, tripped on the door stopper and fell

Thomas Adkison House

Built: 1956



4203 Perry



John McGough House

Built: 1965



3815 Lee



Don Murray House

Built: 1966



W 611 Sumner Ave

S 1918 Syringa Rd



William Trogdon House

Built: 1964

Warren Heylman House

Built: 1952



W 3630 West Drive



Bruce Walker House

Built: 1956



1624 Crest Drive

Kenneth Brooks House

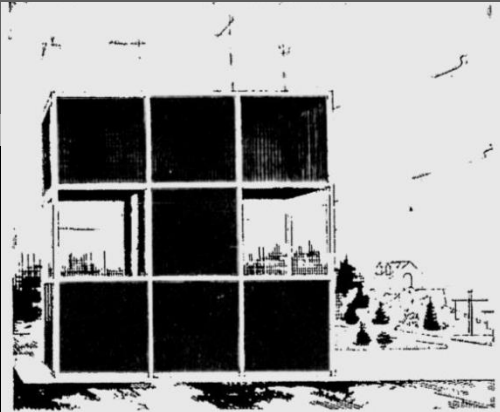
Built: 1956



W. 723
Sumner Ave.

State Patrol Transmitter Bldg

Built: 1958



Mount Spokane Site

Plans to build this new transmitter building for the state patrol still are pending, although Bording & Cook, Spokane, was named as low bidder on the job at \$22,115. The fireproof building, designed by architect Kenneth Brooks, would be built on Mount Spokane if funds in the state budget are available. Plans call for the building to be constructed of materials tested in Alaska for their ability to withstand cold weather. Three "dish" type antennas can be seen in the top section of the sketch. Also included will be a generator room. Vista house atop the 5800-foot peak is at right in drawing.



Sun Lakes State Park

Dry Falls Interpretive Center

Built: 1965



Pacific Gas Transmission Co. Office

Built: 1961

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Seagram Building

Ludwig Mies van der Rohe,
New York, 1954-58



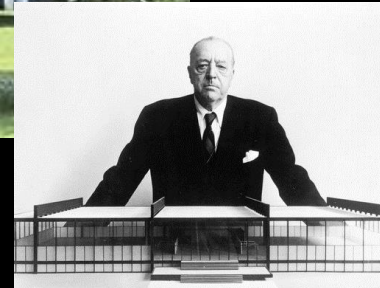
Crown Hall ITT

Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, Chicago, IL 1950-56



Farnsworth House

Ludwig Mies van der Rohe,
Plano, IL, 1946-50





Vancouver Federal Savings & Loan
D.W. Hilborn, Vancouver, 1960



Tacoma Savings & Loan
Lea, Pearson & Richards, Tacoma 1956



Capitol Center Building
Bennett & Olson, Olympia 1966

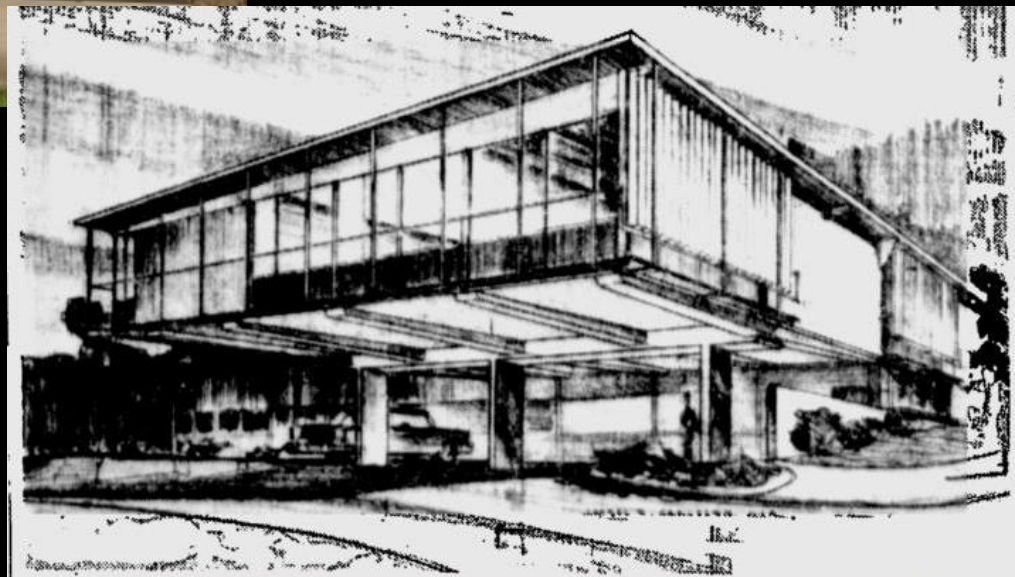


Dr. Herbert Cahn House
Carson & Kesterson, Richland 1961



Garden Crypts Mausoleum

Rigg & Vantyne, Greenwood Cemetery
1959



Eye Clinic Expanding Offices

This \$50,000 second level addition to the Spokane Eye Clinic, S427 Bernard, will extend out sideways from the present offices. It is scheduled for completion in mid-July. Architect Laurel E.

Carlsson designed the cantilevered beam and slab structure on three columns so parking will still be available on the lower level. This is the fourth expansion of the clinic built in 1955.

Spokane Eye Clinic

Laurel E. Carlsson, Spokane
1964



Gordon & Jane Cornelius House
McClure & Adkison, Spokane 1951



Walter Foltz House
W. Foltz, Spokane 1958



Joel E. Ferris II House
Walker & McGough,
Spokane 1954

**NEO
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Liberty Lake Golf Clubhouse

Built: 1958

The Spokesman-Review Friday, Jan. 31, 1958.



Liberty Lake Golf Clubhouse

Northwestern Construction company yesterday submitted an apparent low bid of \$85,383, including all alternate items, to build this clubhouse at the county's Liberty Lake golf course. Designed by Warren Cummings Heylman, Spokane architect, the structure will have a concrete center section with walls of glacier rounded stone. Ceilings and roof will be of post and beam construction with curved laminated beams.

W. D. KIRKMAN TAKEN BY DEATH

Wilbur Daniel Kirkman, 72, former Sunday editor, and editorial writer for The Spokesman-Review and director of the newspaper reference library, died yesterday at Huntington Memorial hospital in Pasadena, Calif.

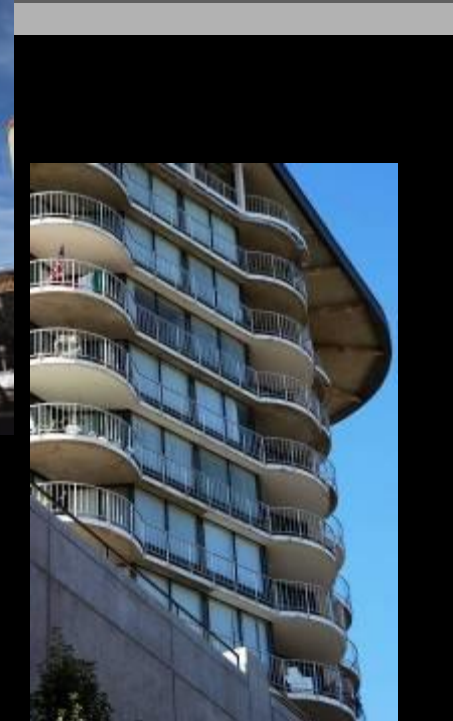
Relatives here said he had been ill for about a year and was ad-

County commissioners yesterday opened bids on construction of the Liberty Lake golf clubhouse. The exterior of the building will be of glacier rounded stones from the Spokane Valley, and the roof will be built-up construction topped with pebbles. The radical roof styling will have a 20-year warranty, Heylman said.

The low, sweeping structure will



Warren Heylman



Whitman Co. Library
Colfax, Built: 1960



Spokane Co. Social & Health Services Bldg.
Built: 1977

Cathedral Plaza
Built: 1971

Spokane International Airport

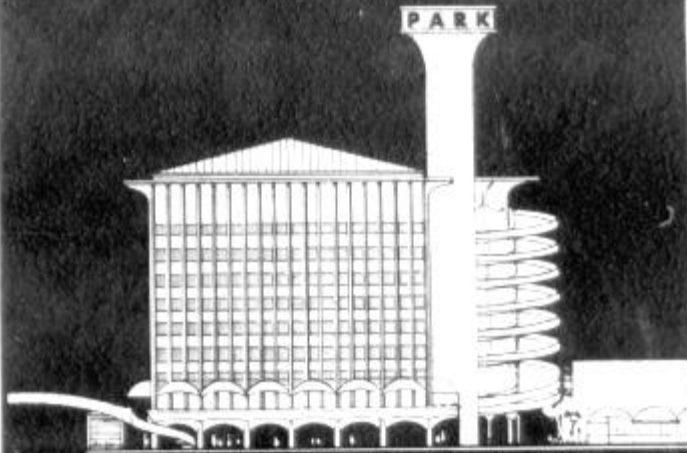
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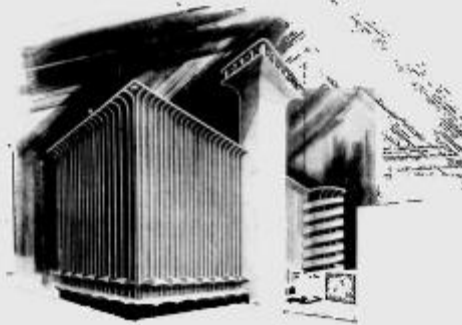
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Warren Heylman &
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Vertical Design to Parkade
Parkade Center's vertical design, Mais, adds another modern look to shows in this view looking west on downtown Spokane.



Architect:
Warren Heylman
Main Ave. & Howard St.



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'Skywalk' Span Crosses Street

Vaulting Main along Howard is the first span of a "skywalk" system planned eventually to link a number of major downtown buildings with the Parkade parking and retail facility, shown here at

right. The pre-cast concrete beams were lifted into place Friday. Another span in the first section of the overhead system will cross Howard to the Bon Marche on the northwest corner.

SKYWALKS ON AGENDA

Two proposals for construction of skywalks are slated to be heard Sept. 5 by the Spokane City Plan Commission.

The Bon Marche is scheduled to request approval of a pedestrian overpass across Wall Street about 142 feet north of Main Avenue between the store and the core parking garage now under construction.

A second proposal for a skywalk is expected to come from Deaconess Hospital which seeks to construct a pedestrian overpass across Fifth Avenue about 235 feet east of Lincoln between the hospital and a proposed doctor's office on the south side of Fifth.

Other items on the commission's agenda include:

—A request from the Cedar Investment Co. Inc. to change an R-1 single family dwelling zone classification to R-3 multi-family residences classification at the corner of Thirty-second and Mt. Vernon Street.

—An application by the Glad Tidings Assembly of God Church, E4224 Fourth, to expand its site to build a new church building and parking lot on the west side of Havana Street between Fourth and Fifth Avenues.



New skywalk policy faces council

By JACK ROBERTS

Spokane-Starline staff writer

Establishment of a new Spokane skywalk policy, a matter which is generating controversy among downtown property owners, is scheduled for consideration tonight by the City Council.

A six-member, council-appointed

space, that the applicant be precluded from prohibiting "another business from utilizing public air space for similar purposes."

The mayor said the question of future skywalk permits was discussed last fall by the council. This led to the formation of the Skywalk Committee.

He said some people believe liberalizing of the policy will start "an uncon-

of skywalks."

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viewpoint is not tive director of .., who also serv- skywalk Commit- tors on the com- should not be com- sioners across argued there is a between allow- tant in the same

block to cut a hole in a building's wall to join in a system and allowing a merchant across the street to construct a pedestrian overpass without mutual consent.

At one point March 21, Peterson told the mayor:

"You're talking about requiring an owner to allow another owner to tie into his property — to cut into his walls, regardless of whether he wants to."

Councilwoman Marilyn M. Stanton raised the question March 21 as to whether the city could require the owners of existing skywalks to open them up to other business establishments.

Corporation Counsel Richard F. Wronn said Friday there is no way the city could enforce such a requirement. He said the city could not retroactively change permits already issued.

In addition to Barrett and Peterson, the Skywalk Committee includes Tony Anderson, Vaughn P. Call, Jack Saad and Bruce M. Walker.

During the five-month period ended last December, the committee reviewed skywalk data, examined Spokane's current system and policies of other cities, met with businessmen who have constructed skywalks.

Barrett said the proposed plan was critiqued by the various city departments and reviewed by the City Plan Commission.



First skywalk appears across Riverside

Workers from H. Halverson Construction Co. and Hite Crane and Rigging Co. took advantage of light Sunday traffic to begin installing the first skywalk across Riverside Avenue in downtown Spokane. The skywalk, above, connects the Postle Building and the Sherwood Building in the 1700 block of Riverside. It is part of a skywalk system planned by Old National Bancorporation to link its substations, Old National Bank of Washington and First National Bank of Spokane, with the Parkade and Paulsen buildings. Other

links in the system under construction include skywalks from Parkade to First National Bank and from First National to ONB building. The skywalk plan was approved by the City Council in July despite objections from Edward J. Weber, a Spokane County appraiser, who said the skywalks would have a "terrible" effect on the ONB building, which he called "very possibly" Northwest's masterpiece of terra cotta architecture. "and Riverside, "the ceremonial avenue of the city."



Spokane Architect Hits Urban Ugliness

Spokane Valley Chamber of Commerce members yesterday were told that "something has to be done" about "urban ugliness" in this area.

The speaker was Nicholas A. Kabush, Spokane architect and former member of the City Plan Commission.

Kabush asked chamber members to "drive from Spokane to the Valley and observe the ugliness — ugly signs, ugly houses and traffic."

"This is the concern of 22,000 architects of the United States," he said.

He said the city plan commission in "no way catches the work that should be done — money must be made available and this is only when you want to eliminate the ugliness."

"The waterfalls and river (Spokane)—well, we just don't take advantage of it; this is one of the ugliest parts of the city."

Kabush presented a film produced by the American Institute of Architects demonstrating urban and suburban areas where "ugliness abounded" and then where planned projects had created worthwhile living areas.

Kabush asked chamber members to answer a form prepared by the Spokane Chapter of the AIA, answering these questions:

"What are the beautiful things you enjoy in and around the City of Spokane?"

"What are the ugly things you find distracting in and around the City of Spokane?" and

"Do you feel that it is as important for a Spokane citizen to work to maintain the livability and beauty, cleanliness and economic value of his city . . . as it is to do the same for his home?"

Superior Court Jury Convicts Man in Slaying

Charles R. Wheeler, 30, was convicted of second-degree murder by a jury in Judge Ralph P. Edgerton's Superior Court late last night.

The jury had deliberated about 5½ hours before returning the verdict at 11:20 p.m.

The jurors had been instructed that they could consider manslaughter as an alternative lesser charge.

Wheeler had admitted on the witness stand that he stabbed Joseph A. O'Grady, 37, E2511 Hartson, and then beat him with a pipe-threading device last



Trade Winds Motel
Donald Neraas, Spokane 1962



Shadle Park Water Tower
Peter Muller-Munk, Spokane 1959



Desert Saharan Motor Hotel
Warren Heylman, Spokane 1962



Valley Medical & Dental Clinic
Laurel Carlsson, Spokane Valley 1966



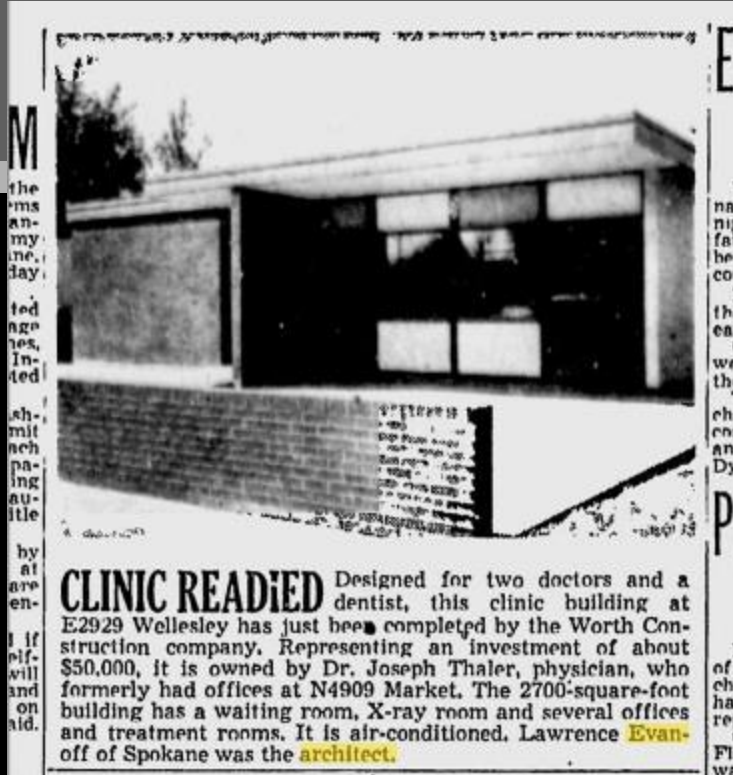
Unity Church of Truth
Barnard & Holloway, Spokane 1973



Sunset Mausoleum
Carl Vantyne, Spokane – Fairmont Memorial Park 1964

Dr. Thaler Clinic

Built: 1955



Architect: Lawrence Evanoff

E 2929 Wellesley



IBM Building

Built: 1965

Architect: Kirk, Wallace & McKinley

S 800 Stevens St.

Bon Marche Annex

Built: 1957



ON SIXTH FLOOR This picture, taken from across the street, shows workmen completing structural work on the sixth floor of the addition to the Bon Marche department store in downtown Spokane. By December 1 the building will reach its ultimate 10-story height. Meanwhile, contracts have been awarded for interior work. The \$3,500,000 project is expected to be completed by next fall.



602 W. Main

Architect: Unknown

Desert Caravan Inn

Built: 1951



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Architect: Victor L. Wulff
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Sixth Ave Medical & Dental Building

Built: 1964



Architect: William DeNeff
508 W 6th Ave.



Costly Prototype Model Completed
Duane Sanders, Glenn Fansler check controls of new mechanical parking system.

Mechanical Parking System Handles Cars on 15 Levels

Spokane's new Sixth Avenue Medical Building, a \$1.5 million showpiece of modern office architecture, is the "home of a speedy new mechanical parking system."

It Moves Quickly

The elevator, which is furnished by Otis Elevator Co., carries the autos to the different levels with almost breathtaking speed. "It goes up or down 350 feet per minute and sideways 150 feet per minute," Fansler said. "There are automatic stops on all sides for safety."

Systematic has leased space at Spokane Industrial Park to do the metal fabricating for parking tower equipment. "Complete, with one elevator they will market for about \$200,000," Fansler said. "We expect most to be about 20 levels."

Only a few floors in the building are now in use. Crews are putting finishing touches on the other floors and completion is expected in October.

Fansler became president of Systematic four years ago, succeeding the late Donald Sanders. The latter's brother, Duane Sanders, is now engineer for Systematic and helped with design of the new system.

Composite Adds Six New Stocks

Composite Bond and Stock Fund, Inc., a mutual fund sponsored by Murchey, Evans, Inc.,

Work Started on Structure

Ground was broken this week for the \$1.5 million Sixth Ave Medical and Dental Building, scheduled for completion in May 1964.

To be integrated with the nine-story precast slab building at Sixth and Stevens will be a 15-level Systematic parking facility for 180 vehicles.

Glen F. Fansler of Sixth Avenue Medical, Inc., and Systematic Parking Co., said 40 doctors' offices will be accommodated in the 40,000 square feet of net rental area. There also will be a pharmacy, restaurant, radiological facilities and an oculist's office.

The office facility will have a lace-type exterior design over a blue background and a three-tube heating and air-conditioning system throughout.

The 15-level parking facility will be the Systematic firm's first Spokane installation. It will have a fully automatic elevator that can carry two cars at once and travel 350 feet a minute.

Fansler said there will be auto servicing facilities in the base of the building.

Vorse Johnson & Sons is prime contractor for the Sixth Avenue Medical Building and William DeNeff is the architect.

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