

Legal Description Site:

Address

Current Owner

Private Current Owner Address

NAD 83 NAD 17

Zone: Easting: Northing:

Moved? Estimated Documented

Date of Move:

Quad Name:

Historic Name

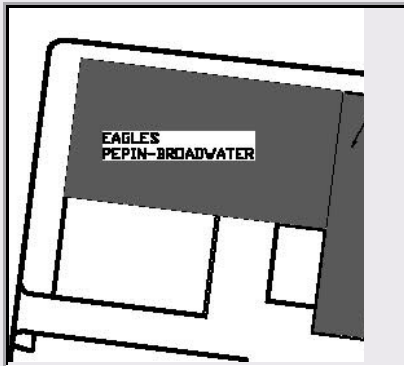
Common Name

Date of Construction Estimated

Documented

Building Changes

Footprint:



Architect

Builder

Original Owner

Original Use

Present Use

Foundation:

Exterior Walls:

Roof:

Other Materials:

Bibliography

Physical Description

Historical Significance

Several businesses were located in the Broadwater-Pepin Block including the Holland Mercantile Company and Meili Apartments (Oakland Hotel) which occupied the second floor for several years. The Runkel, Bronson, and Lange firm operated a Ford Motor Company business in the 1920s where the Eagles storefront is now. Their chief operation was to unload, assemble, service, and sell the new cars which were mostly Model Ts. The 1930's Polk Directories indicate the Havre Buick Company, and later Elbert Stauman Auto Repair were located here.

The Eagles Aerie No. 166 assumed ownership of the building and conducted extensive remodeling in 1952. They added a brick and glass front, moved the club room and lounge from the basement to first floor, painted, laid linoleum, lowered ceilings with recessed lights, put knotty pine on the walls, added air conditioning, and a new kitchen in the basement, all at a cost of \$20,000.

Havre Beneath the Streets is an interpretive exhibit located beneath this building and includes some of the buildings storage and steam tunnels.

Integrity Although the first story original design was remodeled in 1952, the building retains a sufficient degree of integrity to convey its significant historical and architectural associations.

Statement of Significance This building is historically significant because of its association with early day entrepreneurs, Pepin and Broadwater, and the development of the retail businesses. The building figured prominently in the business world of the city and solidified the success of the city's growth. Architecturally the building figures prominently as one of the city's first and largest blocks on a major east west route, Highway 2 at the corner of First Street and Second Avenue. It retains a high degree of brick detail in interesting design. It has additional significance because of its association with architect, George H. Shanley.

Form Prepared By

Preparer Address

Date Entered

Picture:



