



**DUDE RANCH** vacationers pause to view the busy ranch activity below before taking a trail ride on one of the dozens of dude ranches served by Northern Pacific Railway in the Wyoming and Montana Rockies. Most of these are working ranches, lending an authentic cowboy flavor for families interested in a truly American vacation.

## Dude Ranchers' Association Reports Early Surge of Vacation Inquiries

If an unusually early surge of dude ranch vacation inquiries is any indication, this summer should be another big season for guest-seeking western ranches, according to R. K. "Dick" Hickey, president of the Dude Ranchers' Association in Billings, Mont.

Early fears that the New York World's Fair would cut into dude ranch vacationing have been dispelled by the unexpectedly heavy turnout of mail to the Association office.

"Apparently," Hickey said, "ranch patrons from the east coast will manage to visit the Fair and still have time for their annual western ranch vacations. Although 1963 was a good year, inquiries have started much earlier in 1964 and are maintaining a good pace."

Distribution abroad of the March 23 edition of LIFE, INTERNATIONAL, which included a seven-

page section on vacations in the intermountain regions of the U.S., has apparently excited foreign interest in ranch vacations as well.

"Inquiries have been received in Billings from England, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Switzerland, the Philippine Islands and West Africa," Hickey said. "This has posed a problem for Executive Director Conna May, who has had to call upon the language departments of local colleges for translations."

The Dude Ranchers' Association, now in its 39th year of operation, has 100 ranch members in 10 western states. Approximately three-quarters of the member ranches lie in Montana and Wyoming.

Northern Pacific Railway serves dozens of Association ranches in the Montana and Wyoming Rockies and in Washington's Cascade range.

## New York Exposition Follows Seattle; Has \$5-Million Monorail

Like the 1962 World's Fair in Seattle, the '64 New York Exposition has a monorail train.

The \$5,000,000 New York monorail, encompassing the Fair's lake amusement center and affording a panoramic view from 40 feet above ground, marks American Machine & Foundry Company's entry into the field of monorail transportation.

Seven two-car trains (each 90 feet long) are operated on two parallel, closed 4,000-foot loops, with three trains on one loop going one way, and four on the other loop traveling the opposite direction. Trains are automatically controlled and cars are air-conditioned. Capacity of the trains is 80 passengers, and each car has an attendant, and a continuous recording describing points of interest along the way.

### NP Arrangements

Northern Pacific Railway has made special preparations to handle Fair-bound passengers from the Northwest to its eastern terminus at Chicago, according to F. G. Scott, NP's passenger traffic manager.

"We also make all arrangements for further rail travel on connecting lines into New York," Scott said. "And if our patrons are interested in making side trips in the East, we'll be happy to make those arrangements, too."

Popular historical spots like Washington, D.C., New England and the famous Colonial city of Williamsburg, Va., are a few of the attractions easily reached by side-trips in the East.

Northern Pacific has prepared a folder to assist interested parties in planning rail trips to the New York Fair. Free copies of the folder can be obtained by writing F. G. Scott, PTM, Northern Pacific Railway, Fifth & Jackson Streets in St. Paul, Minn., 55101.



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## COMING EVENTS

IN NP TERRITORY

### NORTH DAKOTA

June 18-20 — Miss North Dakota Pageant,  
Bismarck  
June 24-28 — Custer Drama, Mandan  
June 27-29 — Annual Jaycees Rodeo, Mandan

### OREGON

May 12-17 — Ice Follies, Memorial Coliseum,  
Portland  
May 23 — High lakes and streams trout sea-  
son opens  
June 5-14 — Portland Rose Festival, Portland  
June 14 — Golden Rose Ski Tournament, Mt.  
Hood  
July 2-4 — World Championship Timber Car-  
nival, Albany

### WASHINGTON

May 7-10 — Diamond Spur Rodeo, Spokane  
May 9-17 — Lilac Festival, Spokane  
May 29-31 — 1st Annual Washington State  
Open Horse Show, Yakima  
June 6 — Northwest AAU Track and Field  
Championships, Olympia  
June 8-14 — "Know Seattle Week," Seattle



**NORTH COAST LIMITED 'SUES'**—Recent additions to Northern Pacific's staff of trained stewardess-nurses are Carol A. Farquhar, left, and Anne N. Philiben. Miss Farquhar, a native of Methuen, Mass., joined the NP after serving as surgical assistant to her father, Dr. Andrew J. Farquhar. Prior to that, she attended Lasell Junior College in Auburndale, Mass., and worked as a staff nurse at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston. Miss Philiben, from Bensonville, Ill., became a registered nurse after training at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing in Chicago. She later served as a surgical staff nurse there and at Memorial Hospital in Elmhurst, Ill.



**NP WINS DINING CAR AWARD**—Dr. J. M. Whitney (left), regional director of the U.S. Public Health Service in Kansas City, Mo., presents a special government citation for "excellence in sanitation" on Northern Pacific dining cars during 1963 to Carl H. Burgess, NP vice president of operations (now retired), in St. Paul. It was the fourth straight year that NP has won the citation.

## Statehood Anniversaries Promise Celebrations Galore on NP's Line

Vacationers in the Pacific Northwest this summer will find it hard to avoid getting caught up in some sort of celebration or another.

Not that they will want to, of course. When states like North Dakota, Montana and Washington throw off the lid to celebrate their

Diamond Jubilees of Statehood (as they are this summer) it's fun for everybody.

Although all three states entered the Union in 1889, Montana is more interested in observing its 100th anniversary as a territory this year. And, just as it was in 1864, rodeos and roundups will provide the big attractions at most of the state's celebrations.

A prime Montana attraction this year, of course, is the Territorial Centennial Train that ends a 15-city tour of the U.S. May 3 in Minneapolis.

Like Montana, North Dakota goes in for rodeos in a big way, and its corral "rail birds" are betting their bronco busters will be wilder than ever this summer to impress their out-of-state guests.

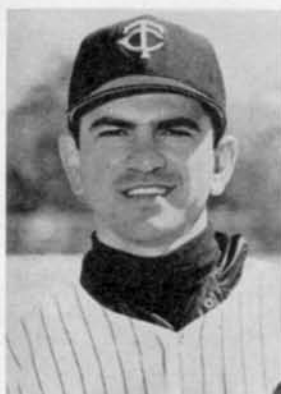
A relatively new tourist attraction in the colorful Dakota Badlands, however, is the restored western cowtown of Medora, where Teddy Roosevelt and a cattle-dealing French nobleman named Marquis de Mores staged some real life drama in the 1880's. A project has been underway to return Medora to its 1883 appearance —

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Allison



Pascual



Battey

For North Dakota, Montana Fans —

## NP Plans Baseball Package Trips to Minnesota Twins' Weekend Tilts

Major league baseball fans in North Dakota and Montana will have special opportunities to take in Minnesota Twin weekend home games this season thanks to low-cost package plans arranged by Northern Pacific Railway, the Twins and the Pick-Nicollet Hotel in Minneapolis, according to F. G. Scott, NP's passenger traffic manager.

The package plans in all cases include round trip coach rail transportation on NP's Vista-Dome North Coast Limited, reserve seat game tickets and hotel accommodations.

In addition, package plans for the three New York Yankee weekend series' in St. Paul-Minneapolis — June 1-4, July 31-Aug. 2, and the Sept. 7 doubleheader—include pillows on the train, handling of all baggage and transportation between the train station, hotel and Metropolitan Stadium.

"We feel that these low-cost packages offer North Dakota and Montana fans excellent chances to see their favorite teams in action," Scott said. "Each American League team is scheduled for at least one weekend series in the Twin Cities."

An added attraction to bring out-state fans in for Minnesota games is the pennant potential of the '64 Twins. Considered an American League tail-ender when the club moved to the Twin Cities from Washington, D.C., four years ago, the Twins have now assembled one of the most explosive lineups in baseball.

Harmon Killebrew, reigning home-run king of the major leagues, swatted 45 homeruns last season while play-

ing on an injured knee. He has had corrective surgery over the winter and reported for spring training in top condition. Husky Bob Allison smashed 35 homers in '63, rookie sensation Jimmie Hall had 33 and



Killebrew

*More homers on a good knee?*

catcher Earl Battey added 26 round-trippers to lead the team to a whopping total of 225, highest in the majors.

Twin righthander Camilo Pascual, who has posted 20 wins back-to-back the past two seasons, heads what could be one of the finest pitching staffs in the American League.

The Twins have the first of their 13 home weekend series' on April 24-26 with the Detroit Tigers.

## Burlington's Dolan Heads K.C. Group

Dan Dolan of the Burlington was elected president of the Kansas City Passenger Agents' Association during the Club's annual dinner in Kansas City, Mo.

Ed Wise of the Santa Fe and Ed Nick of Canadian National were picked as first and second vice presidents respectively.

Clyde Dicken, KCT, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Jay B. Weidler of the Bell Telephone Co. was named president of the Philadelphia Passenger Association for 1964 at their recent annual meeting.

William G. Fortis of the Burlington and James L. Higgins of the Philadelphia National Bank's travel department were elected first and second vice presidents.

New Philadelphia Club secretary is John G. Thomas, Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. Treasurer is Ralph E. Dunn, Pennsylvania Railroad, and historian is Joseph T. Butterworth, Canadian Pacific Railway.

Three former presidents of the organization were elected as directors. They are: John C. Dolan of the Northern Pacific, Frank M. Lauer of the Pennsylvania Railroad and Raynor M. Colmery of Hertz Corp.

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hanging tree, old time saloons and all.

Buffalo still roam the ranges outside Medora on nearby Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Park, a 70,000-acre refuge stocked with unusual wildlife.

Washington will mark its 75th birthday as a state by putting an 1889 accent on its numerous summer festivals.

Gov. Albert D. Rosellini of Washington has proclaimed "Holiday '75" to be the theme for the state's community celebrations and special events.

Northern Pacific Railway, which serves all three of the states on its Chicago-Twin Cities-north Pacific Coast run, is also in on the festivities. The NP is celebrating its charter centennial year. It was on July 2, 1864, that President Abraham Lincoln signed the bill that created Northern Pacific, first of the northern transcontinentals.



## Best Year Predicted for Yellowstone Park

Visitors to Yellowstone National Park in 1964 may exceed two million for the first time, Lemuel A. (Lon) Garrison, former superintendent of the Park, predicted recently.

Garrison, who left his Yellowstone post to assume duties as director of the midwest region of the National Park Service in Omaha, said his personal prediction was for 2,050,000 visitors.

Previous high total was 1,925,227, set in 1962, the Seattle World's Fair year. Normal tourist season is May 1 to Oct. 24, but certain portions of the Park have been open all winter and travel has been more than three times as heavy as in 1963.

It will be the 16th consecutive year that travel will go over a million in Yellowstone, Garrison said.

John S. McLaughlin, superintendent of Grand Canyon National Park, has succeeded Garrison at Yellowstone.

Tourist facilities at the Park are currently undergoing a \$500,000 face lifting. In all, 174 separate construction projects are underway on lodging facilities at Old Faithful, Lake, Mammoth, Fishing Bridge, West Thumb, Canyon Village and Roosevelt Lodge.



**MONTANA TRAIN**—A young soldier visits the Montana Territorial Centennial train, which is currently making a United States tour of 15 major cities through May 5. Exhibits in the 25-car train include relics of the Old West and famous western paintings, as well as a special troupe of Montanans with their horses and gear. Seven of the train's exhibit cars will go on display at the New York World's Fair when the 30-day tour is completed.



**ROSE FESTIVAL PARADE**—Pacific Northwest Bell float moves through downtown Portland during 1963 Festival. Some 50 flowered floats, decorated under the theme, "Between the Bookends," are expected for the '64 Grand Floral Parade.

## Northwest Music Festival Is Staged for Portland's 56th Rose Festival

Introduction of a giant music festival, featuring the top young soloists, instrumentalists, orchestras and bands of the Pacific Northwest, has been scheduled as an added attraction for the Portland Rose Festival, held June 5-14 this year.

Contestants from Oregon, Washington and Idaho will participate in June 10-12 musical extravaganza in Memorial Coliseum, which will be arranged to seat 10,000 nightly.

First large-scale activity of the 1964 Rose Festival itself—56th since the series began in 1907—will be the Merrykhana "Fun" parade on Sat., June 6.

In rapid succession, these events follow: Marine Day on the Willamette River, selection and coronation of the Rose Festival Queen, arrival of the U.S. Navy at Portland's downtown seawall, knighting of distinguished citizens at the International Rose Test Garden, and Junior Rose Festival Parade.

Traditional highlight of the Rose Festival is the Grand Floral Parade (June 13), in which some 50 floats will be entered under the theme, "Between the Bookends." This parade is distinctive in that all exposed portions of each float are covered with natural flowers. Floats featuring such

popular literary favorites as Long John Silver, Moby Dick and Peter Pan are being prepared.

The Festival climaxes with the Golden Rose Ski Tournament on nearby Mt. Hood.



**FESTIVAL QUEEN** Linda Jean Jackson confers knighthood of mythical Kingdom of Rosaria upon former Oregon State All-American quarterback and Heisman Award winner Terry Baker (now with the Los Angeles Rams in the NFL). A Festival official looks on during the 1963 Rose Festival ceremony in Portland.