



POPULAR VIEW—Spectacular Beartooth Butte and Lake, prominent landmarks on the Red Lodge High Road entrance to Yellowstone Park, will probably be seen by more tourists than ever this year as World's Fair travelers make it a habit to stop at the Park. Geologists have found many fossils of marine animals in the stratified rock of this peak, proving that it was once part of the floor of a great inland sea.

## World's Fair Spacearium Creates Illusion of Travel Through Space

One of the most popular attractions at the 1962 Seattle World's Fair is a movie theatre. But it's not an ordinary theatre. It's the spacious Spacearium in the U.S. Science Pavilion, and its show has viewers reeling and struggling for balance during a simulated—yet amazingly realistic—ride through space.

"Journey To The Stars" achieves its remarkable effect through use of an entirely new dimension in animation and stop-motion photography on a 7,793 square foot viewing area.

Its screen, largest ever designed, is on the 40-foot high, all-encompassing dome of the Spacearium. In operation, the domed screen is tilted forward on a slight incline, in keeping with the rest of the auditorium.

The film is shot onto the roof from a projection booth in the center of the auditorium. Spectators standing behind tiered rails soon have the sensa-

tion of traveling through space on an imaginary space ship. They see and "feel" movement as the earth recedes and comets, the Milky Way and many other phenomena pass in view on all sides. The moon is approached and circled in the film.

More than two years in the planning, the 700-capacity Spacearium is the first motion picture theatre to use a full-width 70-mm. frame.

## Hanford Exhibit Has Atomic Power Story

The city of Richland, Wash., in mid-June opened the Hanford Visitors' Center, revealing for the first time the story of the famed Hanford Operation in the development of atomic energy.

The Hanford area was shrouded in

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## Seattle's Excitement To Increase During 13th Annual Seafair

Seattle's 13th Annual Seafair runs for a specific time—from July 27 to August 5—but city residents and an expected 10 million World's Fair visitors will find the flurry of fun and entertainment has no bounds.

Prior to the actual Seafair opening, Gisele MacKenzie and the "Annie Get Your Gun" production, Bob Hope and his variety revue, and Bert Parks with the "Music Man" Broadway hit all appear in the city. After Seafair, the Minnesota Vikings and San Francisco 49ers clash in an NFL pro football exhibition.

In between time, though, the city belongs to King Neptune, his mermaids and colorfully costumed subjects. The "Seafair fever" hits everyone during its 10-day run, be it through the numerous salmon bakes, street dances or water and land tournaments.



1961 Seafair Queen Linda Ann Juel and King Neptune Walter F. Clark

On Seafair's second day, the Grand Parade attracts over 50 floats, 40 marching bands and scores of other units under the theme, "Festivals,

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EVENTS

IN NP TERRITORY

WASHINGTON

July 27-Aug. 5 — Seafair, Seattle  
July 11-14 — Diamond Spurs Rodeo, Spokane  
Aug. 5 — Gold Cup Hydroplane Race, Lake Washington, Seattle  
Sept. 12-16 — Interstate Fair, Spokane

OREGON

July 2-4 — World Championship Timber Carnival, Albany  
July 19-22 — Miss Oregon Pageant, Seaside  
July 21-Sept. 2 — Oregon Shakespearean Festival, Ashland  
July 27-29 — Mirror Pond Water Pageant, Bend  
Aug. 23-26 — Astoria Regatta and Fish Festival, Astoria  
Aug. 31-Sept. 8 — Oregon State Fair, Salem

IDAHO

Sept. 7-9 (tentative) — Roundup, Lewiston

MONTANA

July 2-4 — Roundup Rodeo, Livingston  
July 4 — Home of Champions Rodeo, Red Lodge  
July 4 — Annual July 4th Rodeo, Sidney  
July 15 — Matched Bronc Riding, Deer Lodge  
July 22 — Last Chance Stampede, Helena  
Aug. 4-5 — Copper City Horse Show, Butte  
Aug. 6-11 — Midland Empire State Fair-Rodeo, Billings  
Aug. 11-19 — Festival of Nations, Red Lodge  
Aug. 23-25 — Eastern Montana State Fair, Miles City

NORTH DAKOTA

July 11-12 — Miss N.D. Pageant, Bismarck  
July & Aug. — Old Four Eyes Outdoor Drama, Medora (Wed. thru Sun.)  
July & Aug. — Trail West Outdoor Drama, Mandan (Wed. thru Sun.)  
Aug. 28-Sept. 3 — American Legion National Baseball Tourney, Bismarck

MINNESOTA

July 12-15 — 27th Annual Northwest Water Carnival, Detroit Lakes  
July 13-22 — Minneapolis Aquatennial  
July 13-Aug. 25 — Pop Musical Ice Revues, St. Paul (Fri. & Sat.)  
Aug. 25-Sept. 2 — Minnesota State Fair, St. Paul

WORLD'S FAIR PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS



July 23-Aug. 5 — Bunraku Theatre of Japan, Playhouse  
July 24-Aug. 4 — New York City Ballet Company, Opera House  
July 24-29 — Nat King Cole sings, Arena  
July 29 — Seattle Seafair Day  
Aug. 3-4 — Ella Fitzgerald sings, Arena  
Aug. 6-11 — Comedie Francaise of France, Opera House  
Aug. 9-11 — Folksinger Richard Dyer-Benet, Playhouse  
Aug. 10 — European Economic Community Day  
Aug. 12 — Julliard String Quartet, Playhouse  
Aug. 13-18 — Korean Folkart Company, Playhouse  
Aug. 15-16 — Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Arena  
Aug. 17-18 — Square Dancing, Arena  
Aug. 20-25 — Cirque Theatre's "Teahouse of the August Moon," Opera House  
Aug. 27-Sept. 2 — Folklorico Ballet of Mexico, Open House



Gold Cup Race Tops  
Seattle Seafair Fun

The Gold Cup hydroplane race, boating's most famous speed classic, is slated for Seattle's Lake Washington on Sunday, August 5, to climax the Seafair and give World's Fair goers added thrills.

This year's \$35,300 Gold Cup is the richest in the 54-year history of the event. Over a quarter million fans, plus a national television audience, will view the exciting competition among super-fast boats from various parts of the United States. Final entries are sheared down to 12 boats during the breath-taking qualifying trials the week previous to the race.

This marks the ninth Gold Cup

held in Seattle since 1950, when a victory by famous Slo-Mo-Shun IV in Detroit first brought the trophy to the Pacific Northwest. The following four-year domination of the Cup by the late Stanley S. Sayres' Slo-Mo-Shuns IV and V "made" Seattle as a hydroplane hotbed.

Defending champion now is Miss Century 21, owned by Willard Rhodes of Seattle. The boat, driven by the colorful Bill Muncey, had its name changed from Miss Thriftway this year in honor of the World's Fair motif.

Hydroplane entries for this Cup weigh from 5,300 to 9,500 pounds and can dash and bump across the three-mile course in speeds of 150 miles-per-hour, leaving giant "rooster-tails" in their wake.

## NP's Prefontaine is Portland Passenger Association President

The Portland Passenger Association has elected Ray Prefontaine, Northern Pacific city passenger agent, as its new president.

Others named to office were UP's Bob Lorenz and GN's Ken Gooding as vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. On the board of directors are: Frank Reeves of NP Terminal, Jim Stobie and Shad Wagner of SP & S, Jack Bertz of UP, Ed Beaty of United Air Lines and Allan Todd, Canadian Pacific.

VANCOUVER, B. C.

Les Garside, Home Lines, was elected President of the Vancouver Passenger Men's Association at its annual business meeting. In the election, Ken Keith of TCA became vice president, Keith Coppard of University Tours was named secretary and Greek Line's Alberto Cohen became treasurer.

The board of directors includes John Cornwall of Thomas Cook's, Verne Patterson of CPA, Jack Channing of NP, and Ray Graves of the P & O-Orient.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Raymond Weiss, Washington Terminal Co., was installed as president of the Washington, D. C., Passenger Association at the group's 45th Annual Banquet. He was vice president last year.

J. H. Hardy, Jr. of SP and J. F. O'Brien of ACL were named first and second vice presidents, while R. J. Frika, Santa Fe, was elected secretary-treasurer. Named to the executive committee were Past President G. R. McComas of C & O, C. E. Pugh of Seaboard, and E. L. Thompson of B & O.

## Alaska Expects Record

Record attendance is expected in Alaskan parks this year as many Seattle World's Fair visitors round out their tours with a stop in nearby Alaska, which contains 30 per cent of the nation's National Park land area.

Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall says the National Park Service is making every effort to assure a pleasant park experience for all who visit "this vast and beautiful state."



WINNIPEG CLUB ELECTIONS—Albert Kent, second from right in front row, of the T. Eaton Co. was elected president of the Winnipeg Traffic & Customs Club during a recent meeting there. Other officers are: front row, left to right, Allan Rutherford, W. G. Bell Co., director for Customs Brokers; Leslie Robert, Leslie Storage Co., director for Cartage and Warehousing; Bill Stainton, Hudson's Bay Co., Director for Commercial and Industry; President Kent and Sam Beggs, Canada Steamship lines, director for Miscellaneous. Back row, left to right, Tom Johnson, CPR, director for Railroads; Bud Graham, Royal Transportation, director for Highway Trucks; Ron Boyd, Westfair Foods Limited, secretary; Charlie Riess, C. H. Young Co., first vice president; and Past President Jack Scarfe, Soo Security Motorways. Club Treasurer Ted Cargett of Marshall Wells Limited was missing.

## RDC Gives Better Passenger Service



Since June 14, this Rail Diesel Car has represented improved passenger service on Northern Pacific's daily 480-mile Fargo, N. D., to Winnipeg, Manitoba, branch-line.

Before this passenger-baggage compartment car came on, a time-consuming car hook-up had to be made 28 miles out of Fargo for Winnipeg-bound traffic from the Twin Cities. Now, those passengers merely cross a platform to board a waiting RDC at the same junction.

The air-conditioned RDC has 54 reclining coach seats for comfortable travel.

The car was purchased recently and then converted to Northern Pacific specifications and needs at the railway's Como Shop in St. Paul. This brings to three the NP runs using RDC's. The others are the Staples-Duluth, Minnesota and the Spokane, Washington-Lewiston, Idaho.

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secrecy throughout World War II when man first fashioned atoms into atomic power and developed production reactors there.

Except for a handful of top scientists, none of the thousands of construction workers and plant employees working amidst the strange structures knew the secret of their vital project. Not until the atom's might brought an end to the conflict did they learn the part they were playing.

Today, graphic models, displays and animated exhibits at the Center illustrate the continuing role Hanford is playing in world-renowned research and development of atomic energy for defense and peace.

Twenty-five minute bus service from Pasco to Richland brings NP's Vista-Dome North Coast Limited passengers to the new Center.

## Ski City Holds 12th "Festival of Nations"

During the cold months of the year, the mountain city of Red Lodge, Montana, is a popular skiing center, but this August 11-19 the accent is on its 12th Annual Festival of Nations.

Red Lodge citizens originated the celebration in 1951 to preserve the culture and folklore of their Old World ancestors. Now, tourists and visitors are treated to old country

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## Ashland Popular For Shakespearean Plays

For the 22nd summer, the Oregon Shakespearean Festival in Ashland will draw visitors from all over the world July 21 to September 2 to see a variety of Comedies and Tragedies staged.

A set of Shakespeare's plays rotate nightly on the multiple playing areas of the open air Elizabethan stage, only one of its kind in existence. The Festival, a three-day community event when it was founded in 1935, now attracts a talented company of players from all over the United States.

Before each show-time, audiences enjoy the Tudor Fair, in which musicians, strolling singers and dancers-on-the-green set the festive mood.

The Institute of Renaissance Studies, a component part of the Festival, offers students brief, stimulating courses designed to accompany close attendance at rehearsals and performances.

Ashland is located in the scenic upper Rogue River Valley of Southern Oregon.

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customs, holidays, foods, crafts and arts during a nine-day pageantry.

Each Festival night, the Civic Center of this Yellowstone Park gateway city features a different nationality group portraying life in their land through songs, dances and colorful costuming.



**JUNIOR AMBASSADORS**—Ready to board the Vista-Dome North Coast Limited at Portland's Union Station on the first leg of their trip to Europe are 23 high school students from Oregon, Washington and Montana. They were picked as "junior ambassadors" to 13 European countries by the American Field Service. Selections were based on scholarship, adaptability and all-around Americanism. The youngsters will live in private European homes as "part of the family" for the summer. The Portland program is under the direction of Maurice Binford, Jr., regional director of the American Field Service.



**SEATTLE SUES**—Two nursing graduates from Seattle colleges are now Stewardess-Nurses on the Northern Pacific's Vista-Dome North Coast Limited Chicago-Twin Cities-Seattle run. Joanne Kay Olson, left, a native of Bellingham, Wash., received her B.S. in nursing from Seattle University in 1960. Prior to joining NP's Sues she practiced nursing at Providence Hospital in Seattle. Nancy Jane Renshaw, right, originally of Clarkston, Wash., earned her B.S. degree in nursing at the University of Washington. Before coming to NP she was a staff nurse in the medical ward at Harborview Hospital in Seattle.

## NP Has Prize-Winning Ad

A full-page color Northern Pacific advertisement in Holiday Magazine's April issue has been awarded a Certificate of Merit by the Minneapolis-St. Paul Art Directors Club.

The prize-winning ad featured a selection of western adventure tours offered by NP. Several thousand readers clipped the coupon included in the ad and sent to NP for additional information and folders of the tours.

The ad was prepared by Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc., Minneapolis, NP's advertising agency.

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U.S.A." One of the later night-time parades wends its way through Seattle's international district led by a huge Chinese dragon hoisted by seemingly tireless young men. Still another favorite, especially among camera bugs, is the colorful Japanese pageant, Bon Odori.

The Aqua Follies, featuring Olympic diving and swimming stars plus graceful mermaids, runs nightly during Seafair. Numerous other special events will also pop up during the fun-packed schedule of events.

Grand finale of the land events comes on Seafair's final Saturday night during the famous "Torchlight Parade" with its floats covered in myriads of gay twinkling lights. A fitting climax to the entire Seafair is the world famous Gold Cup Hydroplane race on Lake Washington the final day.

## New Hotel Opens In Japan

The Hotel Okura, a new luxury resort hotel, is now open for business in Japan.

The 550-room hotel contains six restaurants, each featuring international foods, and a Sky Lounge Bar with a view of Tokyo, Mt. Fuji and the bay. It also has colorful Japanese gardens and complete conference facilities.