

Fair Schedule

TODAY

4:00 p. m.—International Fountain—Water concert. Fashion Pavilion—Vogue fashion show. Stadium—Water-ski show.

5:00 p. m.—International Fountain—Water concert. Le Petit Theatre—Kajar's Magiadabra show. Hawaiian Pavilion—Polynesian show.

5:30 p. m.—Fashion Pavilion—Emba mink fashion show. Stadium—Water-ski show.

6:00 p. m.—International Fountain—Water concert. Fashion Pavilion—Vogue fashion show.

7:00 p. m.—International Fountain—Water concert. Hawaiian Pavilion—Polynesian show. Le Petit Theatre—Les Poupees de Paris.

7:30 p. m.—Carillon concert.

8:00 p. m.—International Fountain—Water concert. Fashion Pavilion—Vogue fashion show. Playhouse—Swedish film festival, "The Magician."

8:30 p. m.—Hawaiian Pavilion—Polynesian show. Opera House—Seattle Symphony Orchestra conducted by Milton Katims.

9:00 p. m.—General admission drops to \$1. North, south and west gates close with Monorail and east gate open. International Fountain—Water concert. Le Petit Theatre—Les Poupees de Paris.

10:00 p. m.—Exhibits and Fine Arts Pavilion close. Show Street, Gayway and Space Needle remain open. International Fountain—Water concert. Hawaiian Pavilion—Polynesian show. Playhouse—Swedish film festival, "The Magician."

11:00 p. m.—International Fountain—Water concert. Le Petit Theatre—Les Poupees de Paris.

11:50 p. m.—Last Monorail train leaves Westlake Mall for fair.

Midnight—Gay closes. Show Street and Space Needle open to 2:00 a. m.

12:15 a. m.—Last Monorail train leaves fair for Westlake Mall.

TOMORROW (Kobe Day)

9:00 a. m.—Gates, Monorail and Space Needle observation deck open.

10:00 a. m.—Exhibits and Fine Arts Pavilion open. International Fountain—Water concert. Stadium—United States Army field band.

11:00 a. m.—Carillon concert. International Fountain—Water concert.

11:30 a. m.—Plaza of the States—World's Fair band. Stadium—Water-ski show. Gayway opens. International Fountain—Water concert.

1:00 p. m.—International Fountain—Water concert. 1:15 p. m.—Stadium—Water-ski show.

2:00 p. m.—Fashion Pavilion—Vogue fashion show. Hawaiian Pavilion—Polynesian show. Le Petit Theatre—Kajar's Magiadabra show. International Fountain—Water concert. Playhouse—Swedish film festival, "Miss Julie."

2:30 p. m.—Stadium—Army field band.

3:00 p. m.—International Fountain—Water concert.

3:30 p. m.—Plaza of the States—Denmark Days program. Hawaiian Pavilion—Polynesian show. Le Petit Theatre—Kajar's Magiadabra show. Carillon concert.

4:00 p. m.—International Fountain—Water concert. Fashion Pavilion—Vogue fashion show. Playhouse—Swedish film, "Wild Strawberries." Stadium—Water-ski show.

5:00 p. m.—International Fountain—Water concert. Le Petit Theatre—Kajar's Magiadabra show. Hawaiian Pavilion—Polynesian show.

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Disaster Work For Africans Described

Robert M. Pierpont, deputy national director of American Red Cross Disaster Services, was here today for the national Red Cross convention.

He has just returned from two weeks in Tanganika helping with a relief program for 55,000 persons left homeless by spring floods.

Last December Pierpont engaged in a similar mission in the Somali Republic.

Pierpont went on the temporary assignments at the request of the State Department. He has participated in nearly every major relief operation undertaken by the Red Cross since he joined the staff in 1937.



ROBERT M. PIERPONT engaged in a similar mission in the Somali Republic.

"Our concern is always slanted to the needs of the people," Pierpont said.

Pierpont spells out the work of the Red Cross and the United States government when he talks of air transportation and individual scenes.

The State Department sent a helicopter and a C-124 Globemaster to Tanganika.

There was one mission dispensary whose director had 37 calls from patients in a single morning. But all he could dispense was advice. His complete stock was two rolls of cotton wool and some yeast tablets.

"They have no way of letting outsiders know of their plight," Pierpont said. "When the helicopter hovered over, the natives cried with gratitude: 'Americans! Americans!'"

"Because of the helicopter, we could get them medicines and food within a day or so."

Pierpont was just as elated over the capacity of the huge Globemaster and what it could do.

"We pinpointed areas the size of a football field and dropped sacks of grain where the Africans could salvage them," Pierpont said. "The natives salvaged every grain."

Pierpont stopped, silently reliving the experience. His silence was eloquent.

Rhododendron Named For Seattle Fair

"Century 21," a new hybrid rhododendron developed here, will be displayed for the first time at the Seattle World's Fair Rhododendron Show, Thursday through Sunday, in the Opera House on the fairgrounds.

The show, to be staged by the Seattle Rhododendron Society, will be the only national exhibit of its kind this year and is expected to attract rhododendron lovers from other parts of the nation and abroad.

The event will be opened to the public at noon Thursday, after judging of plants. It will be open from 10 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock in the evening Friday through Sunday.

Nine trophies will be presented to exhibitors, including the new "Century 21" trophy for the best American hybrid plant exhibited.

A feature of the show will be landscape designs in which rhododendrons will be displayed among groupings of associated plants and shrubs.

Five Seattleites Named to Aid Mental Patients

Five Seattle men are on a 17-member community council that will work with the State Division of Mental Health in helping psychiatric patients who are returning home, the division said today.

Dr. William R. Conte, division supervisor, said 83 percent of patients admitted to the three state hospitals are being returned home within a year. However, he emphasized that many need continued services during convalescence.

Seattle members of the council are the Rev. Neal Kuyper, Superior Judge George Revelle, Superior Judge Donald Gaines, Paul P. Ashley and Dr. F. S. Bobbitt, the Associated Press reported.

The council will hold its first meeting at Olympia tomorrow.

Senior Citizens to Meet

A meeting of the Seattle chapter, National League of Senior Citizens, will be held at 1 o'clock tomorrow in the Frye Hotel.

Katims, Junior Red Cross Girls Discuss Music



MILTON KATIMS, GRETCHEN BIELSTEIN, center, and PAMELA BURKETT

The symphony conductor admired a sapphire ring

Three music-lovers had a heart-to-heart talk last night at the Opera House. All were engrossed with music and the American Red Cross.

One was Milton Katims, conductor of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, which dazzled delegates to the Red Cross convention.

The others were delegates—Gretchen Bielstein, from Oklahoma City, and Pamela Burkett, Tulsa, Okla.

Katims admired Pam's sapphire ring, and the talk got around to birthstones. It turned out that all three are "March babies."

The girls listened enthralled to the symphony, and Isaac Stern, violinist.

Both girls are piano students. And both are active in Junior Red Cross activities.

Bell-Ringing Will Highlight Kobe Day

A public dinner honoring the mayor of Kobe, Japan, and dedication of a one-ton Friendship Bell will highlight Kobe Day tomorrow at the World's Fair.

Mayor Chujiro Harajuchi of Kobe and Seattle's Mayor Clinton will join in ringing the bell in ceremonies at 1:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the bell tower across the Boulevards of the World from the International Fountain.

HARAGUCHI will be honored at 7 o'clock tomorrow night in the Olympic Hotel Georgian Room, following a reception at 6. Sponsors are the Japan-America Society of Seattle and the Seattle-Kobe Affiliation Committee.

The Friendship Bell was purchased and sent to the fair by Kobe school children.

Joseph E. Gandy, fair president, and William F. Devin, former mayor and chairman of the "Sister City" committee, will speak at dedication ceremonies.

FOLLOWING the ceremony, Mayor Haraguchi and his party will tour the fairgrounds.

Thursday the mayor's party will inspect the Hood Canal Floating Bridge and the Tacoma Narrows Bridge.

Friday morning the mayor will play golf with Kenneth W. Sorrells, Seattle insurance executive. The day also will mark the official opening of the Kobe Trade Information Office in the Dexter Horton Building.

Danish Postman Arrives To Carry Mail From Fair

Egon Bolhoej, a red-uniformed postman straight from Denmark, rode a yellow bicycle in to the World's Fair at 11:30 o'clock this morning to lend color to Denmark days.

The official ceremonies open tomorrow afternoon.

Bolhoej actually flew into the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport with his bicycle. He was driven to the fair, and then rode his bicycle to the fair's postoffice, Space Needle, Wash.

The postman then pedaled down the boulevard to the Little Denmark Inn, where he inspected a red mailbox.

The postman will collect mail — all bearing United States stamps — daily from boxes in the Danish Pavilion and the Little Denmark Inn and will wheel it to the main postoffice.

Wind Fans Forest Fire Strike Backers Arrested

CLOUDCROFT, N. M., May 15.—(A.P.)—Increasing wind stirred up a raging forest fire in the Lincoln National Forest today and sent it out of control toward the Mescalero Apache Indian Reservation.

MADRID, May 15.—(A.P.)—More than 50 persons were arrested today in the Puerta del Sol, Madrid's principal square, after they tried to stage a demonstration of support for strikers in Northern Spain.

Gate-Guesser Rules

Estimate the week's attendance at the Seattle World's Fair for the week of Monday through next Sunday. Write your prediction legibly in the space provided in the coupon herewith or a reasonable facsimile thereof. Mail or bring your entry or entries to The Times. Mailed entries must bear a postmark of not later than midnight Tuesday and must be addressed "Gate-Guesser, The Seattle Times, P. O. Box 1217, Seattle 11, Wash." and must arrive at The Times by 8 p. m. Wednesday. Entries may be delivered to The Times, Fairview Avenue North and John Street, up to 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Trim the coupons carefully just outside the broken line. The uniform size is necessary to facilitate the judging.

Facsimiles must be hand-drawn and must include the World's Fair border and broken lines as shown in the official coupon. Carbon copies, tracings and copies produced by duplicating devices or other mechanical means are not acceptable.

A prize of \$50 will be paid each week to the person whose estimate is closest to the official attendance figures announced by Century 21 Monday morning. In case of a tie, the prize will be divided. Names of winners will be published in The Times.

Decisions of the judges are final and no telephone calls or personal inquiries about the contest can be accepted. All entries become the property of The Times and none will be returned.

Employees of The Times and members of their immediate families are not eligible to compete.

Estimate World's Fair attendance for the week, Monday through next Sunday (May 14-20), at

WEEK 4

Name

Address

City..... Zone..... State.....

Telephone

Gracie's Fashion Show In Debut

(See Page B for photograph.)

A scattering of fairgoers yesterday attended the combination rehearsal and debut of "Fashions in Paradise," a new lunch-hour attraction at Gracie Hansen's Paradise International theater-restaurant.

Admission is free to fairgoers.

Mrs. Hansen said it was a "breaking in" for the half-hour show, which will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 12:30 o'clock. She hopes to hold it daily soon.

Spectators — for the most part women, but including two or three men — lunched as six attractive models dressed in the latest fashions one at a time descended to the stage and down the runway.

Anita Charles, hair stylist and beauty-school operator, and John Eaton, milliner, described the fashions. They and Mrs. O. C. Bradford of Brad's Style Shop staged the show.

The models were Karrol Unrein, Geri Evans, Ann Stover, Jan Pegg, Molly Downing and Donna Rydberg.

Allen Aprille of Seattle, one of the few men to watch the show, described it as "very good."

Luncheon prices range from \$2 to \$2.75.

Educator Asks College Year Of 11 Months

By ROBERT HEILMAN

A suggestion that college time and space can better be used by switching to an 11-month school year was offered American Red Cross national convention delegates yesterday.

Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, president of the University of Oregon, strongly urged an end to "amiable mediocrity" in American higher education.

Dr. Flemming, who was secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in the Eisenhower administration, spoke at a session of adult leaders in the Red Cross office of Educational Relations.

"We can no longer afford the luxury of the nine-month school year," the educator said. "There is no reason students cannot complete college today in three years."

At a luncheon session today, Dr. Robert G. Gordon, national director of the Red Cross Office of Educational Relations, said more thought must be given to greater creative thinking in areas where the Red Cross participates in high-school activities.

"We must expand on new concepts in education to help students respond to the dramatic efforts of the space age," Dr. Gordon said. "Red Cross activities in the schools can provide young people with a better understanding of the meaning of life."

Hopes for Liberte Dead, Says Gandy

Hopes of bringing the French luxury liner Liberte to Seattle as a floating hotel during the World's Fair appear "dead," Joseph E. Gandy, fair president, said today.

The Federal Maritime Commission yesterday said it could not back the plans of New York investors to finance the project.

The New York interests had sought federal mortgage insurance for \$3,000,000.

The fair was not associated with the New York interests in the venture and Gandy said he did not know the identity of the principals.

Work Speeded On Road Project

OLYMPIA, May 15.—(A.P.)—A 4.5-mile section of the north cross-state highway near Diablo Dam will be ready for use the summer of 1963, the State Highway Commission said yesterday.

The commission transferred \$415,000 to speed finishing the section, near the Skagit River bridge below the dam.

Accountants To Hear Boeing Aide

H. W. Haynes, vice president for finance of The Boeing Co., will speak on "The Defense Procurement Process" at the 39th annual dinner of Delta chapter of Eta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity, at 6 o'clock Friday evening in the Washington Athletic Club.

Prof. Gerhard Mueller will speak for the University of Washington faculty.

Galaxy May Stage Act In Court

(See Page B for photograph.)

The siege of Show Street continued today. In this corner, the Seattle World's Fair. And in this corner, the "Girls of the Galaxy."

ROUND ONE was fought out last night in one of the wackiest nights the fair has experienced.

A round two may occur in court later this week.

A reliable source said the Bob-El Corp., owner of the show, will file a suit for damages soon against the fair corporation and the fair's managing officials.

The fair's legal staff was busy today, too.

Five representatives of the show spent last night in the chilly theater — after fair security officers "turned off" the theater lights and erected barricades to block customers.

The barricades worked, but the cast presented a full show anyhow.

"We're still here," Art Townsend, husband of the show manager, reported from the theater this morning.

"And we have no intention of leaving. We are prepared to fight this out for as long as it takes."

The fair management ordered the show to close at midnight Sunday on grounds the production did not measure up to fair standards.

The show's backers paid no attention to the order and attempted to open the ticket office on schedule yesterday evening.

THE FAIR yesterday sent the Bob-El Corp. a letter asking the firm to remove its property from the fairgrounds by 9 o'clock Friday morning.

The dispute attracted throngs of spectators to Show Street last night.

About 5 o'clock the fair switched off the theater lights from a control panel next door.

Two Century 21 trucks were parked across the theater entrance. Using battery-powered lamps, candles and flashlights, the cast prepared to perform.

A few tickets were sold — but the sale halted when the barricades went up. The money was returned.

Then Bob Thedens, electrician, found a light connection and the cast gave a full performance to an empty house.

Jose Duarte, master of ceremonies, went outside the theater to eat — and was arrested about 9:30 o'clock when he tried to crash the wall of security officers. He was charged with disorderly conduct and released on \$50 bail. His case will be heard at 1:30 o'clock Monday in Municipal Court.

At 9:45 o'clock, the showgirls and other cast members went home — leaving only the skeleton crew to maintain the 24-hour occupancy of the theater for legal purposes.

Mrs. Mareissa Townsend, manager, said the show will go on tonight, customers or not.

Midwest Children's Letters Protest 'Nudity' at Fair

An organized letter-writing campaign, protesting "nudity" at the Seattle World's Fair, was gaining momentum today in the Middle West.

The children of St. Mary's Catholic School in Menasha, Wis., a city of about 15,000, spearheaded the campaign over the week-end. They sent several hundred letters to public officials and newspapers.

Sister Lucille Marie, sister superior at the school, told The Times by telephone yesterday:

"You'll get lots more of the letters — count on that."

Letters which arrived Saturday and Monday were from the seventh and eighth grades.

"EVERY STUDENT, from the sixth through 12th grades, is urged to write you," Sister Lucille Marie said. "It has had some effect or you wouldn't be bothering to call me."

The children do not name any particular show to which they have been told to object.

Sister Lucille Marie said her school was encouraged to conduct the letter campaign by the Mother House, Notre Dame of the Lake, at Maquon, Wis.

The action by the Mother House was urged by the Citizens for Decent Literature, Fort Wayne, Ind. Children of Fort Wayne and other Indiana cities wrote the letters earlier.

Sister Lucille Marie said the Mother House has 2,100 sisters teaching in Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and Ohio. All presumably were asked to have their pupils take part in the letter-writing. Letters received today came mostly from children in Grand Rapids, Mich.

THE LETTERS WRITTEN by the children encourage state and fair officials to depend on the scientific exhibits — not the "lewd and shameful" sideshows — to attract spectators.

A large proportion of the children said their parents had intended to come to the fair until they heard of the "nudity."

Wisconsin newspapers published news of the letter campaign over the week-end.

One Menasha pupil, Cynthia Resch, wrote The Times: "I think it is terrible the way your show is put on. People come from all over the United States to see your show but all you show them is dirt. Just dirty people with nothing on. My classmate and her family were going to your show but when her father read about this they made new plans. Now they are going to Washington, D. C., where they will not have to see this kind of sin."

Susan Robinson, also of Menasha, wrote:

"I think it is very unhuman for what you are doing. We are living in a bad enough world already without some person going and making more people commit sin. If you do not know what sin is you can find it very clearly in the dictionary. I hope you read all the letters you receive and if you want to go to Heaven you better do something about this."

Canadian Scientist Lauds U. S. Pavilion

The Federal Science Pavilion and they were tremendously interested in the science exhibits," he said.

"They were not only looking — but stopping and studying the displays."

Dr. Ballard is from Ottawa.

South End Girl, 9, Hurt By Automobile

Marian Davies, 9, suffered a head injury, abrasions and bruises when she ran in front of an automobile in East Marginal Way South at South 130th Street about 3:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

State Patrolman Ed Boze reported the road in front of a parked car and into the path of the car driven by Gary A. Mohoric, 20, of 17935 48th Ave. S.

Marion, daughter of Mrs. Betty Davies, 3827 S. 130th St., was admitted to Riverton Hospital.

Canadian Scientist Lauds U. S. Pavilion

Dr. Ballard described the Canada Pavilion as "interesting and adequate."

Dr. Ballard, an electrical engineer, said the fair will have a "profound effect" by spurring more science in schools.

"I watched the young people



DR. BALLARD

Jewish-School Aide Visiting 'Pupils' Here

Many of Seattle's older Jewish residents this week are enjoying an indirect "reunion" of schools they once attended in the Mediterranean area.

The reunion is through Gerard Israel, Paris, assistant secretary-general of the Alliance Israelite Universelle — a 102-year-old network of private schools in Iran, Lebanon, Israel, Tunisia and Morocco.

Israel will address Seattle's Jewish community at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Congregation Ezra Bessaroth, 5217 S. Brandon St. He will discuss the work of the alliance.

Israel said many members of the Jewish community here attended the schools.

"Our school network is particularly important in Morocco," Israel said. "If they (former pupils) have learned French culture, it is thanks to the alliance — the only large network of Jews in Morocco."

The alliance's 125 schools have about 45,000 pupils.

Israel said the alliance is financed by world-wide memberships, including the 130-member Seattle chapter.

The official will visit chapters in Toronto and New York and officials at the United Nations before returning to Paris. He will be here four days.



GERARD ISRAEL

Burglar 'Walks Off' at Monroe

MONROE, May 15.—(A.P.)—Ronald Sheldon, 20, sent to the State Reformatory from Clark County for second-degree burglary, walked away from the institution today.

Supt. Ernest Timpani said Sheldon, who had been working in the reformatory, was missed about 11 a. m. Timpani said Sheldon was committed September 17, 1961, and would have been paroled next September.

Speak your thought to live a day. Write your thought to live for aye.—Dorothy B. Robbins.

Speed Cut On Tacoma Bridge

OLYMPIA, May 15.—(A.P.)—The State Highway Commission today lowered the speed at the Tacoma's U. S. Highway 99 Bridge across the Puyallup River.

The commission said it dropped the speed from the present 35-mile-an-hour limit because the three-lane bridge will be changed to a four-lane facility May 23.