

RESTFUL RIDES:

Fair Gets Pedicabs



—Times staff photo by Johnny Closs. ED MILLER GAVE CAROLE ARNOLD AND JIM WEISS A RIDE

Pedicabs — Two-passenger rickshaws pulled by a bicyclist—made their first appearance today at the World's Fair despite morning showers. Ordinarily, the 25 pedicabs on hand will be used on dry days. Otherwise, bicyclist and passengers might get wet. Ed Miller, 21, a junior-college All-American football player transferring to the University of Washington, pedaled Mrs. Carole Arnold and Jim Weiss of the Pan American Airlines exhibit outside the Coliseum to "get the feel."

"I think I can do it all right," Miller, a line-crashing fullback from Cameron Junior College in Oklahoma, said with a grin. The pedicabs were made in Formosa for Air-Mac, Inc., which also operates the 30 electricabs on the fairgrounds. Ten more electricabs are on order. The pedicabs have a buggy-type top that drops back for better viewing. The fee is 50 cents a person for a restful ride from one side of the fairgrounds to the other. The husky young cyclists do all the work.

Fair Has Only 177 Days to Go, Says Countdown Device

The World's Fair countdown machine is counting backward. It is the same clock that ticked off the days until the fair would open—and then "blew its top" a few hours before the grand opening. Today the machine says the fair has only 177 days to run. The counter is on display in the lobby of the headquarters building.

**HUSBAND 'LOST'**—Grownups get lost at the fair, too. "Mr. Borman of Ohio," the public-address-system announcer called out yesterday, "your wife is waiting for you at the south gate."

**REFINANCING SOUGHT**—A 7-year-old boy walked up to Jim Actor, security officer, yesterday and asked: "Do you know where my parents are?" Actor said he did not and made plans to escort the youngster to the lost-children's depot in the Food Circus. The boy said his father had given him a \$10 bill at 10 o'clock in the morning and told him to "go and have a good time." It was about 4:30 o'clock when he met Actor. "If you see them," the youngster said, "send them to the Gayway, please. I'm on my way back there." Actor commented: "He wasn't really lost. He just ran out of spending money."

**VISITOR'S WALLET FOUND**—Hazel Breaky, 2100 G St., Bellingham, will have her wallet back—and the \$25 in the wallet she lost at the World's Fair. Bill Farley, a stagehand at the Opera House, found the wallet yesterday and turned it over to the performing-arts department. A quick telephone call was placed to Bellingham.

**FAIR FOOTNOTES:** Excitement in the Gayway . . . The monorail speeding by the high-flying ferris wheel like a space-age bullet. . . The crack of rifles in the hands of soldiers enjoying a busman's holiday, screams of children on the Wild Mouse ride—and a youth packing a big, fluffy Teddy bear for his girl friend . . . a crowd gathering at a subject wearing a red beret, Parisian style, sketches an artist . . .

**BREAK FOR ART PATRONS**—Art lovers now may enter the World's Fair Fine Arts Pavilion directly from Mercer Street without entering the fairgrounds, Norman Davis, fine-arts director said today. "To give people of Seattle the opportunity to see the art exhibition several times at minimal cost, the entrance to the pavilion from Mercer Street will be open to the general public, with admission at 50 cents for adults and 35 cents for children," Davis said.

**IT'S A SMALL WORLD**—Three girls from the same African tribe—who had not seen each other for three years—met at the World's Fair. Ruth Ndungu of the Kikuyu tribe near Nairobi was working as an official hostess in the African Pavilion. Miss Ndungu looked across the Mall and was surprised to see two long-time friends, Joyce Karago and Monica Wanjiru, who had lived in nearby villages. The three separated when Miss Karago and Miss Wanjiru came to this country to attend Santa Rosa College in California. Miss Ndungu came to Seattle to attend Edison Technical School.

**SUDANESE SEE FAIR**—Two Sudanese officials took a close look at the World's Fair yesterday. They were Sorour Mohamed Ramli, chairman of the Khartoum Rural Council (the same as a mayor in this country), and I. H. Khalil, controller-general of passports, immigration and nationality. Ramli is in this country on a business and cultural program sponsored by the government. He was dressed in a costume that included leopard-skin slippers.

Sweden's Big Week To Open at Fair

Sweden will have its big week at the Seattle World's Fair beginning Monday. Twenty-five members of the Royal Dramatic Theater of Sweden arrived from Stockholm this morning to appear in the Playhouse, beginning Monday evening. Herman Kling, Sweden's minister of justice, will arrive tomorrow. A FULL ROUND of activities, including the Swedish celebration of the arrival of spring, an opening ceremony in the Plaza of States and films and programs, are planned for Swedish Week. The final events in the pre-Swedish activities will be a Swedish-language service at 4 o'clock Sunday at the Gethsemen Lutheran Church and a reception for visiting dignitaries at 8 o'clock Sunday in the Swedish Club. The grand opening of the Royal Swedish Theater's 1962 tour of the United States will be at 8:30 o'clock Monday evening. THE OPENING will be in memory of Dag Hammarskjold, United Nations secretary-general who died in an airplane crash last year. Gunnar Jarring, Swedish ambassador to the United States, will participate in the opening-day ceremony in the Plaza of the States at 11:30 Monday. A Swedish May Queen will be crowned by Per Anger, Swedish consul-general on the West Coast, in a ceremony at 7:30 Monday evening celebrating the arrival of spring. Kling and Governor Rosellini will join in a Swedish-American Day celebration in the Playhouse on May 5.

2 Veteran Army Employees Get 30-Year Pins

Two civilian employees of the Army's Alaska Communication System, Doris Gundersen and Allan C. Muttart, have received pins for 30 years' service, it was announced today. Awards for long service also went to 32 other civilian employees. Those honored for 20 years of service were Ralph Aagaard, Florence Aubuchon, Donald Benson, Gladys Bigler, Merl Boys, Lloyd P. Carlson, Frank Dillinger, M. L. Goodall, Jr., Lawrence Grant, Oma Jacobs, Howard Johnson, Adam L. Miller, George Noble, Adeline Reifflin, Lucile Sherwood, Ursula Sollinger, Phil Stewart, Merrill Stiles and Stanley Weston. The jury panel was presented to 13 employees.

Man Convicted In Slaying of Girl, 6

MERCED, Calif., April 26. (A.P.)—An all-male jury yesterday convicted Army Chief Warrant Officer Clarence Ashley in the kidnaping and murder of 6-year-old Angie May Stewart. A sanity hearing began today. The jury took just ten minutes to find Ashley, 37, of Anderson, N. C., guilty.

**ATONEMENT HARSH** KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia. —Devout Hindus, to atone for their sins, drive skewers, rods, pins, and nails into their flesh during the annual Thaipusam religious festival in Malaysia.

**13 Die, 13 Hurt In Truck Plunge** TRIKKALA, Greece, April 26. (A.P.)—A truck carrying 26 persons and a load of farm supplies missed a turn on a mountain road near here today and tumbled more than 1,500 feet into a ravine, killing 13 of those aboard. The other 13 were injured seriously.

Orchids Grace Pier 91



SEAFAIR QUEEN LINDA JUEL, REAR ADM. FRANK VIRDEN, COOK RAY HAAS The queen received a corsage of orchids grown on the cruiser Helena

Orchids suddenly were in full bloom this morning amid the drizzle and bluster on Pier 91. The orchids were to grace a queen. And they were delivered by a warship. The occasion was the arrival of the cruiser Helena and the destroyers Preble, Wedderburn and Parsons for the World's Fair. Seafair Queen Linda Juel and four princesses, Kathy Monohan, Carol Foster, Nancy Linvog and Marilla Waesche, formed boarding parties with members of the Seafair Commodores. In the wardrobe of the Helena, flagship of the First Fleet, Queen Linda was presented with a home-grown corsage by Rear Adm. Frank Virden and Commissaryman 1st Class Ray Haas. Haas, a cook, grew the orchids in the ship's mess. Orchids often take several years to mature fully. Haas has been engaged in the hobby nine years. Members of the boarding party presented souvenir World's Fair and Seafair books to Virden, commanding officer of the First Fleet, and to the four skippers—Capt. Conrad Abbau of the Helena, Comdr. S. T. Sandler of the Preble, Comdr. L. Thompson of the Wedderburn and Comdr. H. O. Anson of the Parsons. The arrival brings to 11 the number of Navy ships here for the fair. The ships will leave Monday.

Closing Of Show at Fair 'Not Publicity'

"Closing of the 'Girls of the Galaxy' show at the World's Fair last night was 'not a publicity stunt,'" Ewen C. Dingwall, general manager of the fair, said today. "The show will have to get up to the standards of the fair or stay closed," Dingwall said. The show was closed after the Seattle Board of Theater Supervisors protested some aspects of the performance. John A. Peluso, board chairman, found particularly objectionable the appearance of a young woman in a large window who beckoned men in Show Street to attend the show.

PELUSO SAID her motions generated "crude remarks in poor taste" among male spectators outside. He said the remarks were made in the presence of children and unescorted young girls passing through the area. "If they get a new show, we will be happy to look at it," Peluso said. "Or if they will show the same one we previewed, that will be all right." Peluso said the "Girls of the Galaxy" show presented after the opening of the fair was not the same one the board viewed and approved April 19. "There was a completely different show Saturday," Peluso said. "Another member and I saw the Sunday show. Even the Monday show was different." "WE APPROVED the show we previewed with some reservations but believed that it conformed to the city ordinance."

The board chairman said that in the shows performed after the fair opened, "the center of attraction" was young women in "abbreviated costumes" moving about the stage. In the previewed show the young women had remained motionless in the background while a master of ceremonies was the center of attention, Peluso said. Arthur Townsend, Las Vegas, producer of the show, scheduled a meeting today with George K. Whitney, director of amusements and concessions at the fair, to see what can be worked out.

U. N. Troops Quell Katanga Clash

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, Congo, April 26. (U.P.I.)—Irish troops of the United Nations were called out today to quell a disturbance between Katangese police and Baluba-refugee camp here. Four Irish armored vehicles and a platoon from the Irish battalion moved into the area after Katangese police and the Balubas exchanged shots. First reports said three Balubas were injured.

Mentalist Makes Believers Out Of Skeptic Seattleites

Joseph Dunninger made believers of skeptics today when he led them unerringly to an object hidden "somewhere in Seattle." The moment of truth came when the gray-haired, scholarly looking mentalist opened Sky Ride Gondola 17 at the World's Fair. The object was "Yesterday and the Day After," a pamphlet by Henry Broderick. Dunninger, a minute earlier, had identified the pamphlet and written a single word, "Broderick," on paper and handed it to the once-skeptical but now wide-eyed group. Those who had hidden the object were Bill Muncey, hydroplane-driver; John Rupp, attorney, and Mrs. Robertson Ross. No one else knew the place or object.

DUNNINGER ARRIVED at the King Street Station at 7:45 o'clock this morning (he is afraid of airplanes). He warmed up with mental tricks: To Mrs. Ross: "Think of any two letters in the alphabet." He wrote G and N on a paper and handed it to this reporter. Correct. To Muncey: "Think of four numbers between one and ten." "You are a clever one," Dunninger said. "You picked 1, 2, 3 and 4." To this reporter: "Think of your birth date."

"AH, IT IS MARCH 11. But there is some problem over your birthplace." Correct. The original birth certificate said Darrington, Wash., and later was changed to Fortson, Wash. The three wrote, in identical words, where the object was hidden and stuffed the notes in an envelope held by Rupp. Dunninger confronted the three and tapped his forehead. With Muncey driving, all rode in an automobile with Dunninger.

"TO THE FAIRGROUNDS," the mentalist directed. "By the way," Dunninger added, "one of you hyphenated the word in your note, the two others didn't." "I did," Mrs. Ross confessed. "Now," Dunninger asked, "is there something called a 'Sky Ride' there?" The party went to the west terminal. Dunninger meditated. "You are thinking of gondolas," he said. They were. Up the stairway they went. About 20 gondolas were parked. "There must be more cars," Dunninger said. "It is not here."

THE MENTALIST, WHO FEARS HEIGHTS, finally was talked into riding the Sky Ride. He emerged rather shaken. "I'll never do it again," he said. At the east terminal Dunninger meditated and said, "It isn't here, either." And it wasn't. An attendant mistakenly had sent the right gondola (No. 17) back to the west terminal while Dunninger was en route. Car 17, where are you? It finally was found and sent back. Muncey said: "O. K., you've got the right gondola. But you've got to tell us exactly what is inside before it gets here." Dunninger grinned and said: "I'll turn you into a rabbit, young Man."

CONCENTRATING IN THE WIND and rain, Dunninger announced the object was "a pamphlet" titled "Yesterday and Today." Muncey piped: "Not complete." Dunninger said: "All right then, how about 'Yesterday and the Day After?'" Rupp broke in: "If you can name the author, I'll be a believer for life." The mentalist wrote "Broderick" on paper and handed it to Rupp. Then everyone went to have coffee, which Dunninger predicted would be 15 cents a cup. It was. Dunninger will give two free public demonstrations Saturday and Sunday in the fairgrounds stadium. He will appear at the Opera House Monday through May 5.

Nurse Injured In Auto Crash

Mrs. Esther C. Capaccio, 50, of 2869 60th Av. S. E., Mercer Island, suffered head, face and knee cuts when her automobile struck a mail box and light pole at Rainier Avenue South near South Charles Street about 11:45 o'clock last night. Mrs. Capaccio, a nurse at Swedish Hospital, was admitted to Swedish in satisfactory condition.

Fair Honors 3 States This Week

Three state honor days are on the agenda for the rest of this week at the Seattle World's Fair. Tomorrow will be Texas Day. Saturday is Montana Day. Arkansas will be honored Sunday. Programs are planned in the Plaza of the States at the Fair for each state.

Church Rents Fair Housing For Members

The World's Fair has put a church into the housing business. The Washington Congregational Christian Conference has rented a large house at 1334 Terry Av. to provide housing for church members coming to the fair. The house, which contains 32 beds, has been rented from May through October.

Fair Schedule

- TODAY
4:00 p. m.—Stadium—World's Fair Band, Lipizzan horses of Raffyn Farms, Snohomish, and King County Sheriff's Posse. Fashion Pavilion—Vogue fashion show.
5:00 p. m.—International Fountain—Water concert. Stadium to Space Needle—Circus Berlin ladder act.
5:30 p. m.—Stadium—Water-ski show. Fashion Pavilion—Emba mink fashion show.
6:00 p. m.—Fashion Pavilion—Vogue fashion show.
7:00 p. m.—International Fountain—Water concert. Le Petit Theatre—Les Poupees de Paris.
7:30 p. m.—Carillon concert.
8:00 p. m.—Arena—Ice Follies. Fashion Pavilion—Vogue fashion show.
8:30 p. m.—Playhouse—Ceylon National Dancers.
9:00 p. m.—General admission drops to \$1.00; 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 close. Show Street, Gayway and Space Needle remain open to 2:00 a. m.
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.
12:15 a. m.—Last Monorail train leaves fair for Westlake Mall.
TOMORROW
10:30 a. m.—International Fountain—water concert.
11:00 a. m.—Carillon concert.
11:30 a. m.—Plaza of the States—Texas Day ceremonies.
Noon—Stadium—Water-ski show. Opera House—Robert T. Read, organist.
12:30 p. m.—Le Petit Theatre—Kajar's Magicadabra show.
12:45 p. m.—Stadium to Space Needle—Circus Berlin ladder act.
1:00 p. m.—International Fountain—Water concert.
1:15 p. m.—Stadium—Water-ski show.
2:00 p. m.—Le Petit Theatre—Kajar's Magicadabra show. Fashion Pavilion—Vogue fashion show.
2:30 p. m.—Stadium—Texas Day show.
3:00 p. m.—International Fountain—Water concert.
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