

SHAKESPEAREANS:

British Stars Of 'Romeo And Juliet' Here



'LOVERS' ARRIVE: Romeo and Juliet arrived in Seattle yesterday in the person of John Stride and Joanna Dunbar...

Turbine To Power Autos Is Distant

(See Page B for photograph.) The era of turbine-powered automobiles still is beyond the horizon...

The General Motors Firebird III — a turbine-driven car that looks like a rocket ship — is on display in G. M.'s exhibit in the Coliseum.

THE G. M. vice president for distribution, James Roche, said, "We still have a lot to learn about the turbine."

Much of the learning is made possible by "laboratories on wheels" such as the Firebird III.

With Roche were William Boyer, General Motors' director of special-product-display planning; T. H. Roberts, manager of shows and exhibits; G. T. Christensen, manager of styling activities; L. E. Kiefer, director of industrial design, and N. A. Didion, Kiefer's assistant.

CHRISTENSEN, who helped style the Firebird III, said, "We really do style for what the public wants — and we get lots of suggestions through dealers and customers."

What does the public want now in styling? A more tailored look and single colors, the designers reported.

10 Deaf Girls 'Queens For Day' at Fair

(See Page B for photograph.) Ten girls from the Washington State School for the Deaf, Vancouver, tossed coins into a fountain at the World's Fair today...

They are graduating seniors who were brought to the attention of Jack Bailey, master of ceremonies of the "Queen for a Day" television show...

Mrs. Ruth Taylor of Spokane, mother of Marlene Taylor, one of the seniors, was the program's Queen for a Day May 14. Her wish — and that of the girls — was that the girls could have formal dresses for the school prom.

Mrs. Taylor's wish was granted. Then, Bailey topped that with an expense-paid trip to the Seattle World's Fair for the girls, Mrs. Taylor and Miss Ruth Miller, girls' supervisor at the school.

The other girls were Judy Malkawa, Charlotte Egbert, Mary Lou Ator, Hattie Jo Stearns, Vicki Bass, Ada Rauch, Geraldine Raylor, Patty Hageage and June Lestekof. They arrived here by train last evening, spent today at the fair and were to return to Vancouver this evening. Their graduation is Wednesday.

300-Year-Old Trumpets Open British Week

World's Fair listeners heard fanfares on solid-silver trumpets when British week was opened yesterday.

The trumpets blown at top volume by two state trumpeters from England are 300 years old.

A musical footnote: The bugle-like trumpets play in the key of e-flat. Conventional trumpets for orchestra are b-flat instruments.

The horns will sound again Friday for the arrival of Prince Philip at the fair.

SALUTE:

Fair Acquiring British Accent



MAYOR CLINTON, left, and SIR DAVID ORMSBY-GORE Ambassador presented gift Wedgwood-china bowl

By STANTON H. PATTY

Pomp and pageantry—as only the British can provide —hold the Seattle World's Fair in a festive mood.

This is British Week at Century 21. The observance will reach a high pitch Friday when Prince Philip, the tall, handsome husband of Queen Elizabeth II., arrives at the fair.

TODAY'S highlight was the presentation of a bowl commemorating the World's Fair, a gift to Seattle from the lord mayor of Stoke-on-Trent in England.

Sir David Ormsby-Gore, Britain's ambassador to the United States, presented the bowl to Mayor Gordon S. Clinton this morning at the Great Britain Pavilion.

Sir David will address the World Affairs Council of Seattle tonight in the World's Fair Playhouse.

Tomorrow night the Old Vic Company from England will make its Seattle debut with a production of "Romeo and Juliet" in the Opera House.

The Old Vic players arrived last night—and this morning began arranging tons of scenery.

MEANWHILE, the fair continued to post high attendance figures.

Week-end attendance amounted to 101,056, compared with a forecast of only 54,000 for the two days.

Total attendance since April 21 is 1,353,823. The Monorail system had a busy week-end, carrying 74,076 passengers.

The Space Needle counted about 26,000 customers during the week-end—bringing total attendance at the tower since opening day near the half-million mark.

FAIRGOERS were treated to a colorful spectacle yesterday with the formal opening of British Week.

Two state trumpeters from England, in shiny metal helmets and bright red and gold uniforms, sounded piercing fanfares as the British ambassador declared the week open. Rigid Royal Marines and Royal Navy sentries snapped to attention.

Sir David and other dignitaries walked a red carpet into the glittering pavilion.

"IN THIS exhibit, we have tried to reflect the (Century 21) theme set by the founders of this great World's Fair," Sir David told a large audience.

"We feel quite at home in the second half of the 20th Century and believe we will have a part to play in service to mankind in the 21st Century."

Joseph E. Gandy, fair president, responded: "Great Britain has indeed enhanced the theme of our World's Fair."

BAGPIPES skirled over the fairgrounds, adding more flavor to the winning British recipe for the big week at the fair.

All day yesterday, gleaming British automobiles were arrayed on the fairgrounds for a "beauty contest" known as the Concours d'Elegance, the first ever held in the Pacific Northwest.

Former Tukwila Mayor Named

Charles O. Baker, former mayor of Tukwila, has been named a member of the Valley Industrial Commission, an advisory group to the mayors of Renton, Kent, Auburn and Tukwila.

Baker, a founder of the organization to foster industrial development, was named to the post by Tukwila Mayor John B. Strander.

Dry-Zone Hearing Planned

OLYMPIA, May 28.—(A.P.)—A suit which a Seattle firm hopes will erase the 29-year-old dry zone around the University of Washington has been tentatively scheduled for a June 11 hearing in Thurston County Superior Court.

Garfield High School Looted

Burglars broke into Garfield High School over the week-end and took about \$1,200 worth of equipment, including four typewriters, two television sets and an adding machine.

Police said the burglars broke a window to get into the building, then broke windows in several doors to get into various rooms.

Philippine Town Shaken

MANILA, May 28.—(A.P.)—A sharp earthquake today rocked Lingayen, in Central Luzon north of Manila. The Philippine news service said no damage or casualties were reported.

Fair Not To Use Span For Parking

The Seattle World's Fair has decided against using the Freeway Bridge for fair parking.

An unexpected expansion of private parking facilities around the fairgrounds has made use of the bridge unnecessary, Bruce Culver, traffic engineer for the fair, said today.

Signs that had been erected for freeway-bridge parking will be removed soon.

Culver said between 6,500 and 7,000 parking spaces are available near the fairgrounds on week days—compared with a pre-fair forecast of 4,000 spaces.

The bridge would have accommodated some 2,500 automobiles.

In addition to fair-side parking, considerable space is available downtown and in the 5,000-car Interbay lot.

Sheriff's Autos Get Seat Belts

Seat belts were being installed in 23 new county sheriff's vehicles today.

Undersheriff Don Sprinkle said that the belts will be installed in all new cars received by the office and will be added to older cars as they are taken into county garages for overhaul work.

Installation Planned

The South District Lions Club will hold an installation banquet for new officers at 6:45 o'clock June 8 in the clubhouse, Fifth Avenue South and South Michigan Street. This week's meeting has been canceled because of Memorial Day.

New York's Fair Queen Visits Here



FAIR QUEEN: Sherry Wing, queen of the New York World Fair, visited the World's Fair yesterday. Miss Wing, a British Overseas Airways Corp. stewardess, is here for British Week festivities at the fair.

FAIR BALLOTING:

Every Day Is Voting Day



From left—MRS. JAMES A. MILLER, MRS. JAMES E. PECK, EVIE PEDERSEN, 13, JIMMY MILLER, 4, and JAMES A. MILLER

Voting booth attracted fairgoers' attention

Should the moon belong to the nation that lands there first?

Should the United States join the European Common Market?

The League of Women Voters is getting answers to provocative questions like these with its exhibit at the World's Fair.

Two voting machines—with topical questions instead of ballot propositions and names of visitors' home states and countries instead of candidates—are being kept busy by fairgoers.

You don't have to be 21 to cast your ballot.

The league encourages young persons and grownups alike to try the machine.

SO FAR the answer is 3-to-1 against the moon's being claimed by the nation making the first lunar landing.

The vote is 2-to-1 in favor of America's joining the common market.

The league also asks whether a shorter week is the solution for unemployment created by automation. The vote is 2-to-1 against the shorter work week.

The vote is 3-to-1 in favor of granting citizens greater voice in state legislatures.

"THE EXHIBIT is attracting a lot of attention," Mrs. James Peck and Mrs. George Prince, exhibit managers for the league, reported.

"We are an educational organization. Our purpose is to promote political responsibility through the informed participation of citizens in government."

The exhibit is in the Commerce Pavilion.

FAIR VISITORS:

Science Pavilion Thrills 11 Russians

Eleven Russians thrived at the Seattle World's Fair yesterday when they encountered the space-age razzle dazzle of the Federal Science Pavilion.

The Soviet engineers singled out the pavilion as the highlight of a two-day stop in Seattle.

"Very instructive and illustrative," said Peter S. Neporojny, Russia's first deputy minister of power station construction.

"Science should be collected by drops, as it is in the science pavilion."

THE ENGINEERS, on a three-week tour to inspect hydroelectric projects, left this morning for Salt Lake City.

The camera-carrying Russians divided into small groups for their fairgrounds visit, blending unnoticed into the big Sunday crowd.

Neporojny said atomic scientists in Russia and elsewhere are "on the edge" of being able to regulate thermal reactions.

"When that happens, mankind finally will have an inexhaustible source of energy," he said.



PETER NEPOROJNY He sampled strawberries

THE FOOD circus — and especially plump strawberries on display—also fascinated the Russians.

But modern fairgrounds sculpture startled them.

"We are all engineers," Neporojny said. "It is hard for us to understand this abstract sculpture."

American Express is coordinating the Russians' tour.

U. S. Envoy To Morocco Quits

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(A.P.)—The White House announced today that Phillip W. Bonaal has resigned as ambassador to Morocco and will return home for reassignment. Bonaal has been a career ambassador since 1938. He has been in his present post a little over a year.

Envoy in Karachi Off to U. S.

KARACHI, May 28.—(A.P.)—United States Ambassador Walter MacConaughy left today for Washington to discuss Pakistan's present attitude towards the United States.

Before leaving, MacConaughy had a series of meetings with President Mohammad Ayub Khan, who is reported unhappy over the United States government's policy on Kashmir in the United Nations Security Council.

It's so HANDY to have The Times delivered to your home every day of the week!

STUDENT'S IDEA:

Hydro Races (Limited) Proposed for Moat at Fair

A proposal for limited-hydroplane races in the Memorial Stadium moat was presented to the Seattle World's Fair today.

J. M. Actor, a University of Washington senior who drives and builds the small thunderboats, suggested the attraction.

"This would give the fair a real Seattle event—something few of our visitors have seen," Actor said.

"And it would draw attention to Seattle as the hydroplane-racing capital of the world."

Actor said there would be no interference with the water-ski shows being presented daily in the stadium.

"On the contrary," the student said. "The tank is in use only about four hours a day now. The sound of hydroplanes should help draw attention to the Stadium."

Actor said the limiteds would travel at a top speed of 35 to 45 miles an hour and pass only at designated points for safety reasons.

The cost of the project—four shows a day, six days a week for the remainder of the fair—was estimated at \$17,000.

Gate-Guesser Can Capture Royal Prize

Prince Philip will bring the pomp and dignity of royalty to the World's Fair this week. You'll feel like a king yourself if you can win The Times Gate-Guesser Contest.

Perhaps Ambassador Sir David Ormsby-Gore will neglect to invite you to tea at the British Pavilion, but \$50 will go a long way toward elevating your station. And \$50 is yours if you are The Times reader who estimates most closely this week's attendance at the fair.

The Gate-Guesser Contest too.

Our private mathematician, though not a member of the Royal Scientific Society of London, assures us that through last Friday, daily attendance at the fair has averaged 35,793. He says that's a bloomin' good tip, chaps.

This is British Week at the fair. If your guess is most correct, it could be your week.

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

Facsimiles must be hand-

Form for Gate-Guesser Contest with fields for Name, Address, City, Zone, State, Telephone and a large number 6.

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. Marked 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, Fairway Avenue North and John Street, up to 8 p. m. Wednesday.

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.