

Seattle World's Fair Travelers Given 25 Suggestions by Sandy Post

Two Sandy Girls Chosen For 21st Girls' State

Carol Ackers and Erlinda Ponta were chosen by the American Legion Auxiliary to attend the 21st session of the Girls' State held at Willamette university in Salem from June 11 to 17.

During this week the girls learned how the government is set up and how the duties of each officer are carried out.

The first day featured greetings from such distinguished guests as JoAnn Johnson, governor of Oregon's State, Miss Nancy Kirkpatrick, director of Girls' State, Russell F. Bone-steale, mayor of Salem; Mrs. Richard Gearhart, department president of the American Legion Auxiliary; and many others.

The first order of business was to divide into county groups, form cities and elect mayors. The name of Carol and Erlinda's county was Razor, with the cities of Nick and Scratch.

Tuesday saw election of city and county officers. At dinner that evening Sheriff Dever Young of Marion County was guest. Amateur hour was also held this evening. Wednesday the girls split into parties, the Nationalists, of which Erlinda was a member and the Federalists, of which Carol was a member. Carol was elected from her county to run for State Attorney General.

That afternoon they held party conventions, that evening, campaign rallies. Each candidate made a short speech.

The Salem Drum and Bugle Corps aided the Federalist party in their campaign.

Thursday morning state elections were held. Gretchen Young of Beaverton was elected governor.

That afternoon the Senate and the House were organized. Carol and Erlinda were both elected as State Representatives. At the Governor's inauguration in the state capitol building, Gov. Mark O. Hatfield was guest speaker. In the evening there was a style show in which each girl interested modeled something she had made. Carol modeled a beige suit trimmed in fur. Friday morning the girls visited the Supreme Court of Oregon.

Last year's Girls' Nation candidates gave a review of their trip to Washington, D.C.

That afternoon the Senate and House members went to the capitol building to hold meetings. House Bill No. 1 was passed by both houses and made officially into a bill. It read: Blood types should be on all drivers' licenses. Senate bill No. 1 was passed by both houses and made into a recommendation for the State Legislature. It read: Require an approximate one year course in

Andrew Hartman Made U.S. Citizen



ANDREW HARTMAN

Andrew Hartman, 13-year-old son of Capt. and Mrs. L. S. Hartman USN (ret.), wore a smile after being granted U.S. citizenship by district Judge Gus K. Solomon in Portland, June 14.

A native of Japan, Andrew was adopted in Yokohama in 1958 when Capt. Hartman commanded the USS St. Paul, flagship of the 7th Fleet, and lived on board the heavy cruiser with his father before flying to San Diego, Calif. to join his mother and brother, Chris.

Andrew is in the 8th grade, a member of Scout Troop 248, attends the Episcopal church with his family and plans to join the Navy when is old enough.

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One-Vote Count Says 'Register'

By RODGER EDDY Post Manager

A countdown shows there are, on the date of this issue of the Sandy Post, just 137 days till Election day. For those who "forgot" to register in time to vote in the primaries this leaves 107 days of opportunity to register to vote next November.

For those who said, when they laughingly refused one of the sample ballots in the Sandy Post office, "I never bother to vote—one vote can't make any difference,"—a few figures:

There are 3,239 precincts in the state. Just one vote in each precinct adds up to 3,239 votes.

A look at the ballot count in the last election will show that 3,239 votes would have changed the outcome of many a political contest. One vote does make a difference.

The State Board of Education, at its meeting June 11, announced the official results of the Clackamas County vote on the proposed Clackamas County Area Education District for the purpose of establishing a Community college. The total "no" vote was 15,601, while 13,899 votes favored creation of the district.

Had the measure passed, Sandy's Charles W. Frasier would have been the board member from zone VI. Frasier garnered 1389 votes while John M. McRae of Estacada took 1069. There were 15 write-in candidates, with Perry Newport getting four votes, John Del Val and Milton Cox two each.

One was cast for each of the following: Kenneth Coats, Don Forman, George Bun, John Jones, Bob Cody, Orville Flesham, Bill Sandstrom, Lloyd H. Ewalt, F. M. Stefanek, Gene Bonney, Tom Scales and Byron R. Warren.

Wedding In Church



MRS. W. H. GUNDERSEN JR. (Miss Beverly Hauglum)

Beverly Jean Hauglum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hauglum, Rt. 2, Box 460, Gresham, was wed to Walter Henry Gundersen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gundersen, Rt. 2, Box 153, Boring, in an evening ceremony, at the Emanuel Lutheran church. Rev. Luedke performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white chantilly lace. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a crown of pearls and she carried a white orchid surrounded by white carnations.

Mrs. Sharon Kerslake was her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Janice Andersen, Judy Neumann and Alice Hauglum. They all wore ice blue satin sheaths with overskirts. Their headpieces were sequined blue veils.

Lurinda and Lucinda Gundersen, twin sisters of the groom, were flower girls.

Best man was Jerry Roper. Ushers were Don Eri, Steve Childs and Garland Boyer. Carroll Eri was ringbearer.

A reception in the basement of the church followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Roy Andersen was at the coffee table and Sue Burns at the punchbowl. Mrs. Beryl True and Mrs. James G. Burns assisted.

For going away the bride wore a three-piece suit of navy blue and white with white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

After a wedding trip to California, the couple will make their home in Gresham.

Demos Will Hear Rep. Beulah Hand

State Representative Beulah Hand, candidate for re-election, will speak on Medical care for people on Social Security at the Hood-Land Democratic club meeting, Tuesday, June 26 at 8 p.m. at the Lions club hall, Wemme.

The public is invited to attend. There will be a question and answer period.

"Whipple Snaps"—the cookie created for the "Blaine Whipple for Congress" campaign — will be served with coffee, tea and punch.

Order Berry Tickets At The Sandy Post Now

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74-Acre Fair Needs Low Heels

Wear comfortable walking shoes to the Seattle World's Fair is the advice of officials of the Century 21 Exposition.

It's a two-mile walk to take one turn around the 74-acre grounds and visit all the major attractions.

For women in spike heels and others indispensed to foot travel, the Fair will provide three unique means of short-haul transportation: Pedicabs, Electricabs, and coupled cars called Elephant Trains.

The Pedicab is a sort of mechanized ricksha. Propelling passengers by muscle, the drivers deliver a running commentary on the sights to see at the Fair.

The Electricab is somewhat more sedate and resembles an oversized golf cart with a carmine canopy. It carries five adults.

The Elephant Trains, pulled by a small tractor, are similar to those found in amusement parks all over the nation. Fairgoers may hop on and off anywhere on the grounds.

At Sandy Bluff—Visitors Come, Residents Travel

SANDY BLUFF—Mrs. Harlan Richards was saddened by the death of her oldest sister, Mrs. Alvina Sturdevant of Yonkers, N.Y.

Mrs. Richards' friends and neighbors extend their sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson and Oscar Baile from Greeley, Colo., were Thursday visitors of Mrs. Ethel Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkenson had as a weekend house guest, Mrs. Mable Mund of Vancouver. On Father's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilkenson of Both Rd., Helen Wilkenson, their daughter, and friend Dick Keller of Portland were also guests of the Wilkensons.

In honor of Father's Day, Albert Ault and family brought a turkey dinner and spent the day with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Ault, and aunt, Mrs. Perle Crose.

President Kennedy has proclaimed the week of July 1 as National Safe Boating week and the State Marine Board urges boaters to gear themselves for safety on Oregon waterways.

The board reports that boating fatalities in Oregon would be greatly reduced if occupants of small boats would wear life jackets.

Fishing was good last Saturday for Lloyd Akre, 15, of Boring, who caught this 24-in. rainbow trout at Clear lake on the other side of Mt. Hood. Lloyd, Sandy high junior, was fishing with his mother and this is the first fish he has ever caught.

Available in the Armory building "Food Circus" in the center of the grounds, so you can arrive at 8:30, grab a snack, and then head for the exhibits.

Head first for the most popular exhibits where lines build up during the day. Go first to Ford building in extreme southeast corner of grounds to try a simulated space flight. This is the only thing we missed, because lines were always too long. If you're not in line by 9 it's too late.

Each 20 minutes a new group of 96 persons go in, and there are at least a couple of loads of people in line inside the building, so if the line is very long outside the building you've got to long a wait.

When you've been on the Ford ride (don't bother with the rest of the Ford exhibit now — you can see it anytime) or given up on it, try the Washington State "World of Tomorrow" exhibit in the new coliseum on the west side of the fair.

Don't bother now with the exhibits around the edges. Get in line for the bubble-shaped elevator in the middle of the building. Lines approach from all four corners. Pick the shortest line.

An elevator load is taken up about every 5 minutes. So you can gauge the wait. If the lines are too long in the morning

and its convenience offsets the two bits or so you'll save at other lots a few blocks away.

If you arrive early in the morning — 8:30 or 9 — you may find free parking spaces on the streets just north of this lot. We did on two mornings, so if you want to walk a few blocks you can save on parking.

2. Get a map of the fairgrounds so you'll know where you want to go. The 74 acre tract is easy enough to walk through, but women should wear flats. The maps are located in roofed stands near the entrances. We are reprinting a good one on this page that you can clip.

3. Fairgrounds open now at 9 though some exhibits don't open until 10. Again, get there early, at least by 9 and earlier if possible. Breakfasts are

come back late in the evening about 9 or so. In fact, that's the best time anyway unless you have the younger set along who can't keep late hours.

6. Another good early morning tower, and some only to the restaurant just below it. The observation tower is the best bet for sightseers unless you want to have a meal or drink. If you like night lights better than daytime viewing, you'll have a very short wait at about 10 or 11 at night. Don't kill your day waiting in line for this one.

7. The last crowded exhibit is the United States Science pavilion on the south end of the fair. The big white building with arches is impossible to miss.

Lines start early on the upper level for the two cinema

11. If you enjoy art, visit the Fine Arts Pavilion for 50 cents. There's traditional, modern, and way-out art. You can easily spend an hour and a half viewing the things you like, so skip lightly over the ones that don't appeal.

12. There seem to be dozens of free movies to see at various exhibits and if you are spending three days like we did, stop at every one. The movies are generally different and good, and the change of pace and rest are welcome. Movies are at the UN exhibit, Nalley's space age theater, Xerox, to name just a few.

13. Many foreign countries have exhibits ranging from products to pictures, and there are a good many little shops offering wares from various countries. Visit them as your interest dictates, or visit them all if, like us, you're curious and have three days to spend.

14. Bell System, General Electric, IBM, Electric Utilities, Railroads, Forest Industries, Hall of Industry building, National Aeronautics and Space Administration and others all have fascinating offerings, but can be visited at your convenience most any time as crowds and lines aren't pressing.

15. Three free daily water skiing shows are presented in the central stadium, and you should take this in.

16. The central Food Circus building (Armory) offers interesting fare for meals or snacks, but you may prefer dinner in one of many other small eateries scattered over the grounds.

Two outstanding in both quality and price were the Chun King Rik-Sha restaurant across the street north of the Food Circus building, and a salmon barbecue restaurant located in the center of the off-the-beaten-track girly "Show Street" in the northeast corner of the grounds.

17. We'll admit it. We didn't visit the girly shows. Our eyes would have bugged out as easily as the next fellow's at the undraped figures, but we just couldn't see the tariff, of up to 10 cents (but again, this one is also better in the late evening and it operates until midnight) is the space needle 75 cent ride. Four elevators are going up and down all day, but some go only to the obser-

20. State of Oregon exhibit is only one from a state. Don't miss it. It's so completely unpretentious that it manages to reflect Oregon perfectly. It's small; it doesn't try to sell the state; it's different.

22. The monorail is a novelty mile and a half ride. More people were boarding it downtown, so our suggestion is round trip from the fairgrounds downtown and right back again unless you want to lunch or shop downtown. Seventy-five cents as we recall. Check with the ticket sellers. You may have to wait in line for the return trip because all coaches are emptied at each terminal.

23. Comfort facilities are well planned. Plenty of benches through the grounds, an almost adequate amount of tables in the Food Circus where people share tables, handy restrooms and generally clean ones, especially in the Washington State coliseum where things sparkle.

24. We're not sure how crowded housing will be during the summer, but it wasn't a problem weekend before last. We had and canceled a hotel reservation for \$16 nightly for two when we found without trouble an adequate hotel-apartment 10 minutes north of the grounds for \$6.50 a night for two.

There were plenty of "no vacancy" signs on motels Friday morning and still were several on Saturday. Prices at one average looking motel were \$12 a night for two. There are also arrangements available for campers or for people wishing to stay in private homes.

One couple said the two overnight at a home was \$6 with breakfast included. Write Expo - Lodging, Seattle World's Fair, Seattle, for information on home accommodations, campsites, or motel reservations.

25. The World's Fair is something you shouldn't miss. It's close and it's not too expensive. It's partly yours, because Uncle Sam poured in almost 10 million dollars, and private firms dropped lots more. It's yours to share. As an aside Oregon's Centennial — down rated by many — doesn't look so bad, especially considering Oregon paid its own way in an age of federal handouts. This isn't sour grapes. If you liked the Centennial you'll like the World's Fair even more.

Special Footnote: You'll find all kinds of people here, only you'll find more of them in more masses. We saw pushers and battering rams, the sly foxes who sneak into lines while human beings wait their turn, and the pigs. But the crowds aren't carnival crowds.

They generally are made up of nice looking people like yourselves who can be friendly and interesting. As in life, enjoy people but be prepared for the occasional rude fellow, who is, we are sure, not from Oregon.

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productions but herds of 700 people are admitted to the viewing room about every 20 minutes starting at 10 a.m., so lines move fairly well. You'll probably have to wait 20 or 40 minutes, but you can pick your time by watching lines.

The science displays on the lower level don't require waiting lines for admittance, and you can walk down anytime, but plan to spend an hour and more like two to appreciate the display. There are also movies in a theater in the southwest corner of the building that often don't require waiting.

You may also gain some insight as to why the U.S. trails in the space race. Exhibits are complete and wondrous and spectacular but the planning is lousy. There are no signs to tell you how long the wait might be, or what you are waiting for. One uniformed monitor abandoned his post at an entry point at the crucial time, and hundreds of people who had been waiting in line for an hour wereaced out by a bunch of opportunists who ignored the line and walked right in.

Inside you are rushed past some exhibits by another uniformed representative who warns you that the next cinema further on starts in just 4 minutes. You are in a herd of 700 and the exhibits might just as well not be there. Well done but poorly planned.

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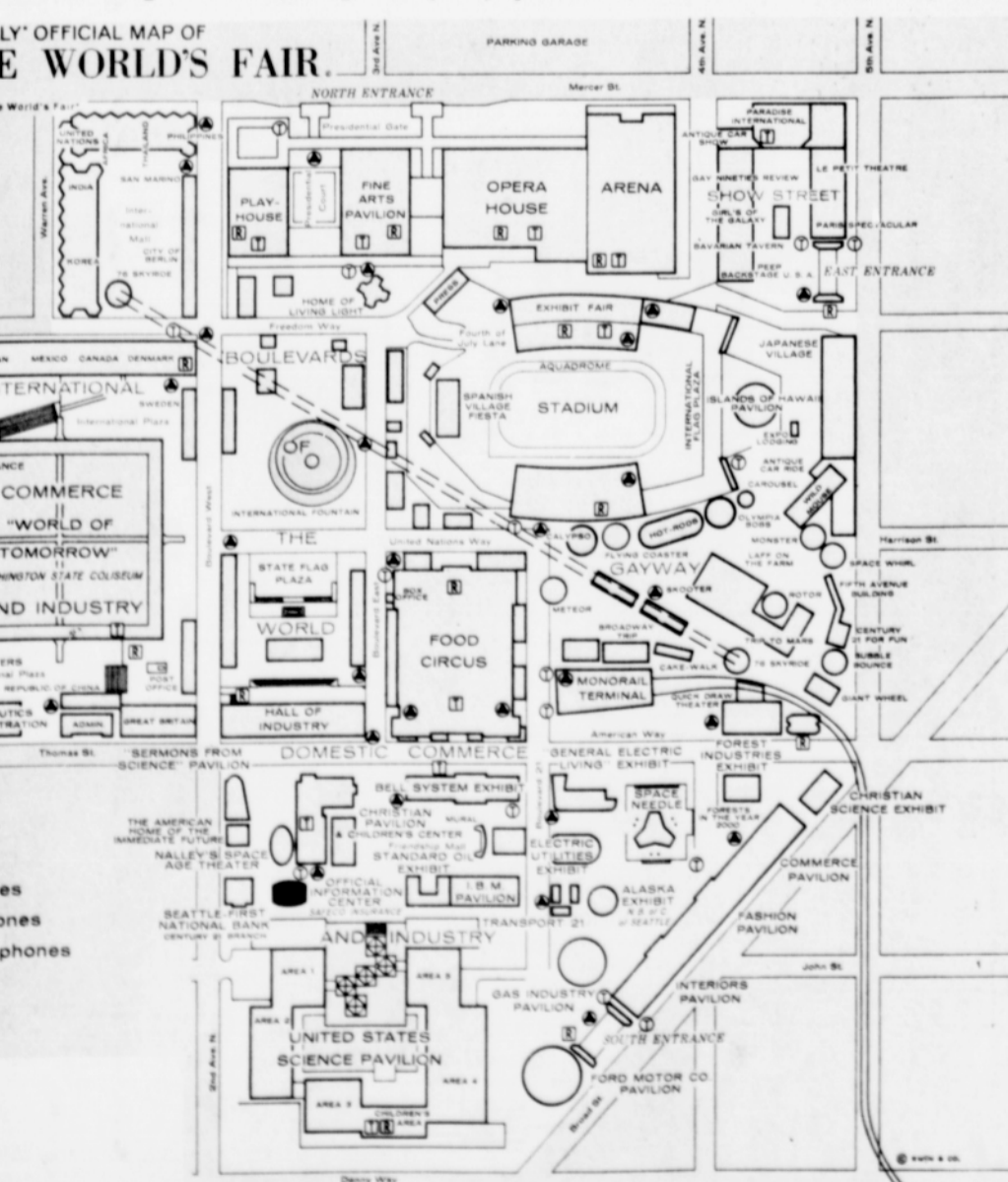
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