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go 18, Column 2)

Progress Report: Part Of South End Of Seattle World's Fair

ORDERLY CONFUSION reigns and the buildings go up—as one Fair official says, "Somehow!" At left is 40-foot-high dam of Electric Utilities of Washington State Exhibit. Next to it, with dome and scallops around edge, is Alaska and National

Bank of Commerce buildings. In front of it (to view-er's right, looking like two connected shoe boxes) is Western Terminating Railroads exhibit. Beyond railroads' exhibit is American Gas Association building. At lower right, with

sloping
Behin
hibit.
60 fe

Seattle Post-Intelligencer

MA. 2-2000

The Great Newspaper

of the Great Northwest

Established 1943

SEATTLE, SUNDAY, MAR. 25, 1962

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VOL. CLXII, NO. 25

Published daily and Sunday and entered
as second class matter at Seattle, Wash.

SUNRISE FINAL

PRICE 20 CENTS

Reader:

Uncle Sam Loves You!

York Times News Service

BY JAMES RESTON

INGTON, March 22.—Gentle reader, the
ment of the United States loves you. It
. It wants you to know that if you have a
-you have to do is get in touch with kind
m.

Kennedy has personally taken out after
ho sell-air with their corn-
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for the consumer to buy all
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Printing Office. These include
om the treatment of chiggers
g of bobcats.

LONG, ALL YOU WILL have
wn to your post office and ask
No. A, 1:35:40/32' (5 cents),
ow to Fight Them," or 34D,
cat Trapping" (10 cents), and
ay, postmaster-general, will

n that you get nothing for your income taxes
ad news is totally wrong. Take the problem

(Continued Page 16, Column 1)



JAMES
RESTON

Near Yakima:

Five Killed As Truck Hits Car

YAKIMA, March 24 (AP)—

A big transport truck crashed
into a station wagon at an in-
tersection 10 miles south of
here tonight, killing all five
persons in the station wagon.

The dead were Clifford Go-
lightly, 31, of Yakima; his
wife, Patricia, 27, and three
sons, Michael, 11, Billy, 10, and
Steve, 8.

THE DRIVER of the truck,
James A. Klouse, 45, of Yak-
ima, was not hurt.

The truck, owned by the
Hodges Distributing Co. of
Yakima and Toppenish, was
headed east on State Highway
3A. It was loaded with apples
in cardboard cases. The green
station wagon entered from a
side road, going north.

Officers said the truck hit
the left front of the wagon
and pushed the vehicle about
85 feet along the highway.

AS THE station wagon was
pushed off to the right of the
roadway, it went over a
slight embankment and the
truck passed over it.

Adams School Wins Quizdown

Adams School won the 301st
Post-Intelligencer - KOMO-TV
Quizdown yesterday on Chan-
nel 4 with no questions
missed and Madrona School
trailed by only 25 points. A
South American honey bear
was a "special guest."

The final score was:
Adams, 799; Madrona, 675.
(Details Page 15)

★ TODAY'S FEATURE INDEX ★

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Business, Page 20, Sec. I.
Bible Crossword, Page 4,
Pictorial.
Bridge Lesson, Page 5,
Pictorial.
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Ships, Page 22, Sec. II.
Sports, Pages 28-30, Sec. II.
Television Section, Inside
Pictorial.
Theaters, Pages 10-14.

4.5 Million:

Big Boom Expected In Area

BY FERGUS HOFFMAN
Post-Intelligencer
Business and Financial Editor

WASHINGTON, March 24

The Puget Sound basin will
have a population of 4.5 mil-
lion in 38 years, the U.S. Army
Corps of Engineers predicted
today in asking for legisla-
tion to enable it to make a
comprehensive study of the
area.

Maj. Gen. William F. Cas-
sidy, director of civil works,
said the Seattle-Tacoma met-
ropolitan area "soon will be
developed to its full capaci-
ty," so further growth in the
basin will have to take place
in other areas.

HE ASKED Sen. Warren
G. Magnuson to introduce a
bill authorizing the Army
Engineers to begin immedi-
ately on an economic base
study to "identify and meas-
ure the social, physical
economic and technological
factors relevant to economic
development and growth of
the region."

Magnuson said he originally
asked General Cassidy to re-
view the need for such a study
because it is obvious that
planning for a boom in both
population and economy is im-
perative on Puget Sound.

Cassidy pointed out that the

(Continued Page 7, Column 8)

Jackpot Lucky \$
Worth \$2,250
(See Page 31)
Ski-Word Prize
Up To \$600
(See Page 60)

Monorail Opens Doors To Crowds

BY KEN FLEMING

A few minutes after 9
a.m. yesterday some 130
men, women and children
sped into the world of to-
morrow aboard the first
public ride on Seattle's
silver and blue monorail.

And just three hours later,
as hundreds waited to buy
their monorail tickets, the de-
lighted crowd learned they
would be allowed to buy tick-
ets at the Space Needle to
be carried to the 550 foot
level observation deck of the
trademark of the Seattle
World's Fair.

BOTH THE monorail and
the Space Needle will be open
today from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Those who wish to go up the
Space Needle will have to
take the monorail from the
Westlake Mall station. The
double attraction is expected

(Continued Page 19, Column 1)

THE WEATHER

SCATTERED SHOWERS;
occasional sunny periods. High
48-53; low 35-40. Winds SW-W
13-22 m.p.h. YESTERDAYS
WEATHER: High 53; low 44.
Record low, 31, March 24, 1913.
(Weather Table, Page 31.)

Did Th



Monora

HERE IS ONE of th
families which enjoye
lic ride on the Seattl
monorail train yester

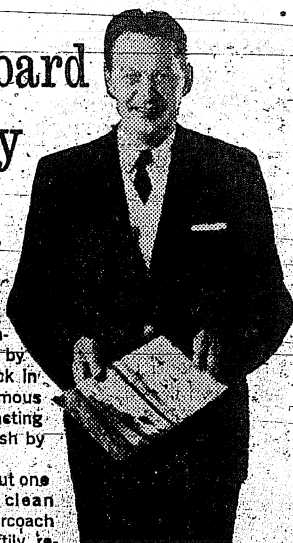
Editor's Report: Glob

By William Ra
Editor-in-Chief, 1

AS READERS OF THIS COLUMN an
The Hearst Newspapers well know, w
have tried consistently to view th
United Nations in a realistic
but not hostile light and we
have frequently looked with
skepticism on the strange col-
lection of international bed-
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your black thriller

Space Needle Observation Deck Again To Open

(Continued from Page 1)

to draw thousands into the city today.

The people lucky enough to be aboard the first monorail trip yesterday were not dismayed by the fact they would have to return later to go to the Space Needle.

Two minutes after the monorail pulled away quietly from the Mall the wide doors of the four-car train hissed open and the crowd, somewhat stunned at the quickness of it all, spilled out onto the platform at the Fair.

THEY WALKED around the station for a few minutes, craned their necks to look at the Space Needle towering above them, and re-entered the train to be zipped back to the heart of downtown Seattle 1.2 miles away.

By 11 a.m. despite a normal amount of goofs and snarls for an opening operation, 1,200 people had made the round trip journey and hundreds more were lined up buying tickets.

In the afternoon most of those taking the monorail went in groups to the base of the Space Needle to buy their tickets — \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children. The Monorail is 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children per roundtrip.

THOUGH CIVIC bigwigs and newsmen had had preview rides during the past two weeks the opening yesterday was a thrilling experience to all aboard from wide-eyed babies on their mothers' laps to retired senior citizens who can remember our first cobblestone streets here.

As the crowd waited for the four ticket windows to open at the mall the excitement mounted as if they were waiting for the opening of a World Series.

Several had been at the mall since the wee hours as a cold spring wind and rain storm swept through the streets.

The honor of buying the first 75 cent adult ticket went to Robert Rocheleau, 40, a motel operator from Fairbanks, Alaska.

"I GOT IN line at 5 a.m.," Rocheleau said. "I had been waiting in my car since 2:30 a.m. We have been hearing about the Fair and the monorail since last year and I just wanted to be first. I'll be coming back in October with my family to see all of the Fair."

As Rocheleau entered the train Sixten Holmquist, president of Alweg Rapid Transit of Washington State, was there to shake his hand and to present him with one of the 200 commemorative medals struck for the monorail inaugural ride March 12.

Joseph Sabo, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sabo of 4663 1st Ave. NE, a sixth grader at McDonald Elementary School, was first in his line

to buy tickets for himself, his father, and brother, David, 6.

"I've got a cardboard model of the monorail on my bulletin board in my bedroom," young Sabo said. "I wrote a poem about the monorail and sent it to Mr. Gandy, president of the Fair."

THE BOY said his mathematical computations showed him the monorail could go up to 80 miles per hour. However, the top speed hit yesterday was 50 miles per hour and will be around 60 mph in regular operation.

The other two "first" ticket buyers were Paul Grondal, 14, of 5000 NE 65th St., and Tony Belanich, 29, of 3032 NW Market St.

Two veteran employees of the Seattle Transit System were at the controls of the double headed electrically powered train. Four drivers and two supervisors have completed a cram course in operating the monorail under the instruction of the engineers from Alweg Rapid Transit of Washington State.

JACOB WEIAND, 63, of 600 Queen Anne Ave. N., brought the monorail into the Westlake Mall station on its last test run before the public came aboard.

Levi West, 64, of 1012-15th Ave. S., had the pleasure of taking the first paying customers to the Fairgrounds with Weiand as the driver on the return trip.

As the monorail curved out of the Westlake Mall on its concrete beamway a collective "ohh" passed through the cars. A second later the throttle was opened up and exclamations of delight filled the train as it shot down Fifth Avenue more than two stories above the pavement.

THOUGH Alweg President Holmquist had kept the first load small enough so everyone had a seat, dozens of persons jumped to their feet to move about the cars trying to see everything at once.

"It runs the same as an old-time streetcar," Levi said after the opening ride. "The controls are just about the same."

One of the smaller passengers, Curtis Bates, 7, of Vancouver, Wash., knew what he wanted as a souvenir of the

ride. He turned to his companion Bruce Caldwell, 20, of 4323-8th Ave. NE and asked: "Can I have the ticket stubs?"

Mrs. William Skinner of Edmonds who "wanted something to write home about" will be sending letters to her relatives in England describing the thrill of being whisked along the beamway in the "Blue" train.

THE "RED" train is expected to arrive here today by rail. After it is put on the eastside beamway both trains will be closed to the public for a day or two before both start running.

The pretty girl ticket sellers and the male guides as well as the two drivers were wearing their modernistic blue and white uniforms.

Almost every other person seemed to have some type of camera in his hand and were quickly using his supply of film.

The ride was smoother than way.

It had been early last week—the pressure in the tires that hug the beamway had been reduced from 110 pounds to 85 pounds.

THE MONORAIL'S passenger runs halted at 8 o'clock last night, one hour earlier than scheduled, after one of the train's motors malfunctioned. The train was delayed for more than 15 minutes and some passengers returned to the downtown terminal area by taxicab.

Holmquist said the mechanical problem would not affect today's operating schedule.

Despite this minor setback, the first day's passenger runs were hailed as a success and Holmquist estimated that 9,600 persons had participated in the inaugural rides.

In the Space Needle, the day's only difficulty involved the cracking of a glass door leading from the observation deck onto the exterior walk-

Those men with pink carnations in their lapels were consulting engineers for the monorail. Holmquist had given them the flowers as a small badge of honor for a job well done.

TO THOSE who whipped back and forth from one station to the other several times the distance traveled became unreal—it was as if they had passed through time and space unconsciously from one location to the other.

So quickly it went—but those aboard will never forget it. As Herman Dawartz, a retired meat cutter, said as he picked up his crutches to leave the monorail:

"I came up here from Portland to be on the monorail and I enjoyed every inch of it."

Space Needle Deck To Be Open 2nd Day

The Space Needle observation deck will be open to the public for the second straight day, starting at 9 o'clock this morning.

But because of construction work going on around the Needle, it will be necessary to take the monorail train from the Westlake Mall into the Fairgrounds to get to the Needle.

Only one elevator will be in operation for visitors during this week.

THE SCHEDULE for today is 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday the hours will be 5 to 8 p.m. The schedule for the period from March 31 to the opening of the Fair on April 21 will be announced later. The public won't be admitted to the Needle on Friday, April 20.

Prices are \$1 for adults, 75 cents for children.

"DUE TO THE strong interest in the Space Needle on the part of Seattle people, we felt that we should give them the first oppor-

tunity to visit it," Hogo Sullivan, manager of the Needle said yesterday. "But we hope they'll realize that there's still a lot of landscaping work to be done on the site of the Needle. It'll look a lot different by Opening Day."

Monorail service, which started Saturday, will begin today at 9 o'clock. Round-trip tickets must be bought. Fares are 75 cents for adults, 50 cents for children.

Retired Group Elects Officers

The Seattle Chapter of the Retired Officers Association has elected the following new officers for the ensuing year:

Col. George H. Dietz, (USAF-Ret.), president; Col. Harry C. Bauer, (USAF-Ret.), vice president; Lt. Col. Victor L. Nutley, (USA-Ret.), secretary, and Col. G.A.M. Anderson, (USA-Ret.), treasurer.

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Sunday 3:00 P.M. — Afternoon Healing Service
Sunday 6:00 P.M. — Youth Service
Sunday 7:30 P.M. — Evangelistic Service
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