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Vasa' Relics

Sweden to Show

Sweden's exhibit at the

World's Fair contains at least

one "must see" segment. One

room will have relics from a

sunken 17th Century Swedish

sailing vessel, the Vasa, which

was raised from Stockholm

A restored cannon from the

Vasa will be fired on opening

harbor last year.

# Lights to Make the Puget Sound country! That is the prediction Fairyland Of Fair at Night

The World's Fair at night will be transformed into a fairyland of lighting-a glittering, glamorous spectacle. This is when City Light will shine as a major contributor to the enjoyment.

Visitors may give little thought to the electric power which makes this possible-the power that operates the scores of exhibits, day and night; that sends the Monorail trains zipping on its way; that runs the Space Needle elevators, and for many other uses.

But City Light had to be-gin its planning for the fair five years ago, soon after the decision was made to sponsor the Century 21 Exposition.

All the wiring had been installed underground to preserve unrestricted views on the fairgrounds. This installation included some 20 manholes, 26 transformer vaults and 50,000 feet of four-inch conduits.

The fair will pay City Light a flat cost per kilowatt-hour for power. The fair also will maintain a diesel generator for emergency electric power.

### **Princess Sent** Invitation, But Can't Attend

Little Jennifer Chrichton, 9, of 7753 16th Av. N. W., could not think of whom to write a letter - of - invitation - to the - fair to.

Finally Jennifer had an inspiration for her classroom project. She wrote a letter to Princess Margaret and her husband, Antony Armstrong Jones.

The princess sent regrets. But Jennifer later learned that Prince Philip will be

# Square-Dance **Convention Set** August 17, 18

The Century 21 Northwest Square Dance Convention will be held August 17 and 18 at the Civic Arena in connection with the World's Fair.

Dances will be held in other large Seattle halls also August 16. Nationally known callers will be present for the convention and at other times.

Square-dancers visiting the fair may learn where dances are being held here by calling an answering service listed under "The Square Dance Association" in the regular pages of the telephone directory.

By the 21st Century, 4,320,000 people will be living in

That is the prediction of W. W. Straley, president of the Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co., which needs to peek into the future as far as possible to plan its operations

This population will be packed into nine counties—King, Pierce, Snohomish, Skagit, Whatcom, Island, Jefferson, Kitsap and Thurston. These counties in the 1960 census had a combined

1,718,900 population. OTHER STRALEY predictions are:

Four bridges across Lake Washington. One bridge across Puget Sound.

U.S. 99 to remain the main north-south highway, with U.S. 10-the Sunset Highway-the main east-west highway.

An additional major north-south highway. A major highway encircling Lake Washington. A possible monorail between Tacoma and Everett,

looping around Lake Washington Other highways, like spokes, radiating from the major

Lake Washington peripheral highway. "OUR PRESENT TOWNS, as we know them," Straley said, "will become a continuous metropolitan area.

"People will not know when they leave one town and enter another. "The present high-density urban areas will be re-

placed with even higher density uses-apartment houses. A lot of what is now high-density urban area will be rendered unusable by transportation requirements."

Straley said that, with good planning, the communities will contain from 30,000 to 40,000, with uncrowded schools, representative government, light industry, well-placed commercial areas, parks, churches and clinics.

"The 'City of Puget Sound' will, of course, be many cities and many communities," Straley said.

STRALEY, USING FIGURES prepared by Puget Planners, Inc., explained that the 21st Century population forefast reflected an annual increase of about 2.3 per cent for the next 38 years.

This assumes a continued growth at about the same rate as that experienced between 1950 and 1960-and ignores any large-scale migration.

In the year 2000 this "city" would have an industrial work force of 464,000, compared with the 182,000 today. Straley warned that such an increase, if improperly controlled, could lead to trouble.

"Present trends of concentrating industry in urban centers can, in 38 years, lead to manufacturing and in-

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dustrial jungles almost filling what is now our urban "Dispersion of industry is an answer-building industry

out in the countryside near where people want to live."

STRALEY FORECAST that 52,000 acres of new industrial land will be needed.

"There are only 12,000 acres of land earmarked for industry now in the nine Puget Sound counties," he pointed out. 'The year 2000 will still see some industrial concen-

tration where we have it now," Straley said, "but it can be primarily distributing and wholesale operations requiring access to shipping routes. An estimated 656,000 new families, requiring 492 square miles of new residential districts, will fill in the

present open spaces. Seattle, Tacoma and Everett, the three largest Puget Sound cities, together have only 151 square miles today. "It is believed the present tendency for the family to live on larger residential losts outside the main urban centers will continue," Straley said.

'It is further assumed that present central-city residential areas will be largely multiple - dwelling housing."

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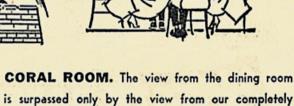
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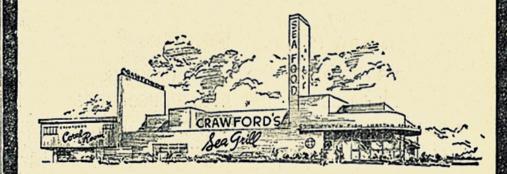
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