

The Excitement of the Wonder Rotunda

Visitors by the thousands discover the unique enchantment of the Ford Pavilion at the New York World's Fair

ALMOST EVERY form of entertainment that actually lives up to its advance notices these days is virtually a guarantee of solid enjoyment for the ticket holder. An even stronger guarantee is a sustained and enthusiastic approval by the audience—and although no tickets are required at the Ford Wonder Rotunda (it's free), the thousands upon thousands of visitors who have been thrilled and awed by Walt Disney's Magic Skyway and other spectacular attractions speak convincingly of the superb entertainment in store for you.

For those who have to see the proof to believe it, photographs of Ford Wonder Rotunda visitors caught in the act of thoroughly enjoying themselves are provided on these two pages. ■

Among the many popular attractions of the Wonder Rotunda are the International Gardens in the Rotunda area. Here the small fry get the chance to look down at miniature reproduction of colonial America, one of twelve countries fashioned in exquisite detail



On Magic Skyway ride visitors "live" in prehistoric times and in this animated tableau watch a life-size Tyrannosaurus rex and an armor-backed Stegasaurus slash at one another in battle for survival

Some scenes almost bring guests off their seats with excitement. In this one, cave men have trapped a huge mammoth in a pit and are about to apply the coup de grâce with a mighty boulder



America's most exciting new car, the Ford Mustang, shows off its sleek elegance at the Ford Wonder Rotunda where it was first introduced



Station Wagon with a Luxury Lounge—

The Aurora

ONE OF THE MOST dramatic experiments on the interior arrangement of a car is found in the Aurora, which Ford stylists describe as a "luxury lounge station wagon." In this approach the interior is treated not as a space to be converted for hauling household cargo, but rather the extra space has been utilized to provide new features for greater personal comfort and convenience on long trips.

This newest styling experimental vehicle is now on display at the Ford Motor Company's exhibit of practical dream cars at the New York World's Fair, along with the Allegro, Cougar II, and the earlier Mustang and Mustang II.

The large interior has been designed to contain such surprising but entirely feasible conveniences as a thermoelectric combination oven and refrigerator, a television set for viewing by passengers, three separate AM/FM radios, a sound recorder, and a built-in beverage cooler and cabinet.

The interior is compartmented

into a driver's command post, a central lounge consisting of a swivel armchair and a curved sofa seating three adults, and a romper room children's area in the rear which can be isolated by an electrically raised glass partition. The children's area is entered through a clam shell opening formed by lowering and raising tail and lift gates.

The forward portion of the roof can be changed from opaque to transparent by a power-actuated polarization process. Exterior side ornamentation can be illuminated by "cool light" to form safety running lights.

One of Aurora's most unusual features is the use of a row of twelve sealed beam lights, each measuring one inch in diameter, permitting a wider range of illumination than conventional headlights.

Most of the devices proposed for the Aurora are highly experimental but are basically possible, and serve the purpose of stimulating development of new comfort and safety features for motoring. ■

