

# Disney World—'Vacation Kingdom'—To Open Soon

The nation's busiest construction site, and easily the most unusual, is Walt Disney World's new destination vacation resort and Magic Kingdom theme park in Central Florida.

Where else can you see an entire hotel suite "fly" through the air — or a golden spire lifted 18 stories to the top of a castle for "Cinderella." With some 6,000 workers now on the site hurrying toward an October opening — the Disney project is currently the nation's largest non-governmental construction effort.

It will cost \$700-million by opening day. Workers have already completed a mid-Victorian railroad station, City Hall and half a Main Street from the turn-of-the-century.

They are moving ghost figures into a Haunted Mansion.

Strange looking towers for a "Cambodian Ruins" now appear amid lush tropical growth in Adventureland although the river for the Jungle Cruise has yet to be filled with water.

But a mile-wide, man-made lagoon is nearly filled and the first of three sidewheel steamboats is almost ready for launching. Its "walking beam" engine with teeter-totter rocking arm is the first one built like this in more than 100 years.

Fifty-year-old steam railroad engines — four of them from the jute fields of Yucatan being completely rebuilt in a Tampa shipyard — are nearly ready for painting. Five old-fashioned open-air excursion cars are being built for each train.

Half of a six-train fleet of sleek monorail trains is nearing completion in an Orlando space plant, while huge monorail beams, arriving daily from the Pacific Northwest are lifted into place on pylons circling the Walt Disney World lagoon.

A connecting strait between the lagoon and 450-acre Bay Lake is ready for its first waterborne traffic.



FROM THE TRAIN STATION, A VIEW OF THE CONTEMPORARY HOTEL



TURN-OF-THE-CENTURY 'MAIN STREET' SCENE

On the shores of the lake, one of the world's most unusual buildings — a 14-story tower for the Contemporary Resort-Hotel — encompasses a central concourse so vast it is named "Grand Canyon." Monorail trains will pass through it.

Rooms, completely equipped with baths, mirrors, sliding glass doors and all plumbing, heating and electricity, are built in a factory four miles east of the site, then trucked to the A-shaped steel skeleton and swung up and into place with giant cranes.

More than 150 hotel rooms are in place in the tower. Another 600 such rooms are already arranged in three-story Bayside wings flanking the main tower. Similar units soon will be swung into place at the Polynesian Village just across the lagoon. Each hotel will be a complete resort with facilities for conventions, recreation and entertainment. Some 200 conventions and meetings have already been scheduled in the hotels for 1972.

(All photos on this page exclusive in The Sanford Herald by John A. Spolski, associate editor.)

In every direction are other and more varied projects in various stages of completion.

Fairways are nearly playable on the Magnolia Golf Course — one of two 18-hole championship courses. More than 1,000 swaying palms are in place on the Palm Course and its grass is also turning green.

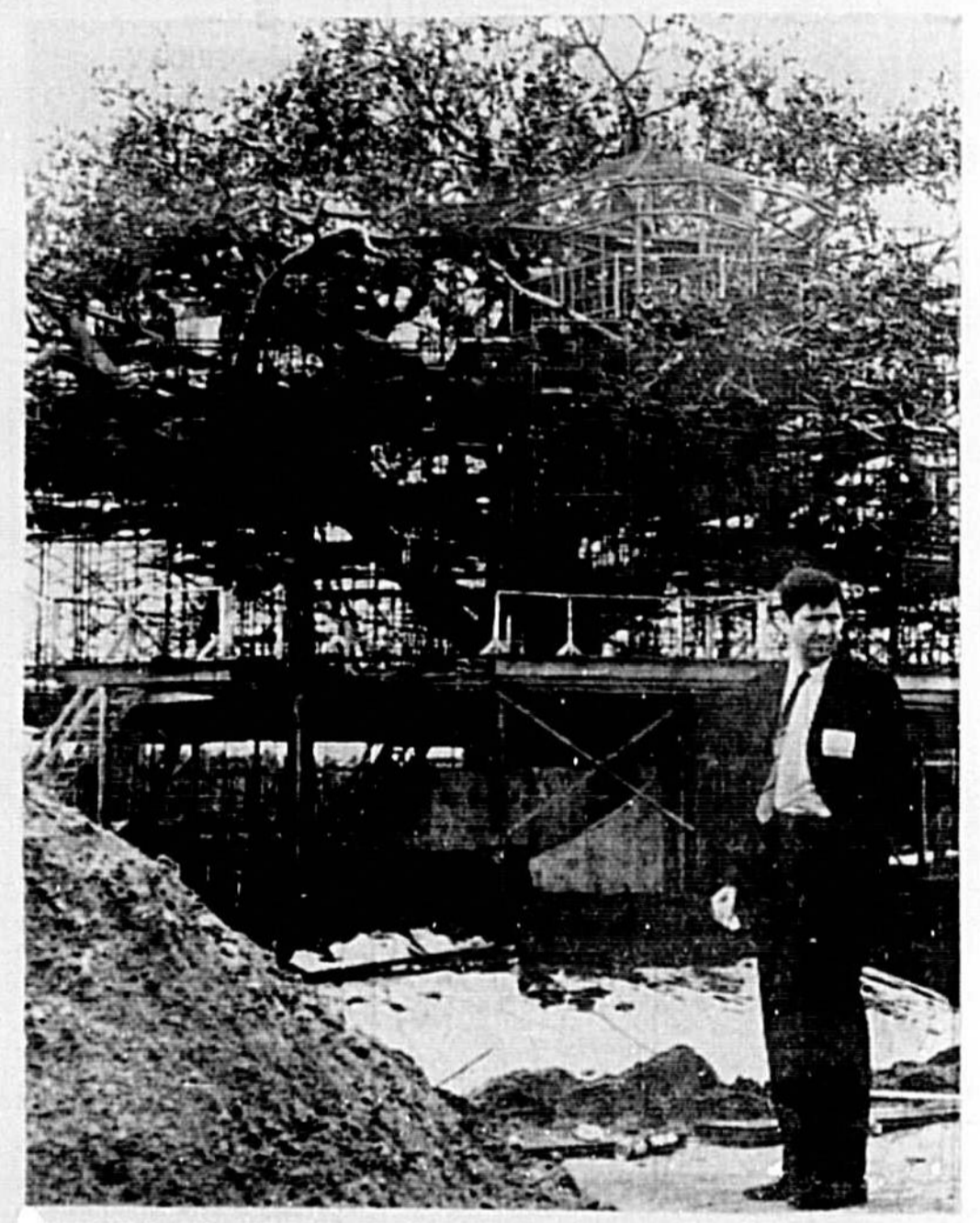
Paving machines are at work in the 14,000 car main parking area.

Campsites are being groomed in the Fort Wilderness camping area for recreational vehicles. Four steamboat docks have been completed.

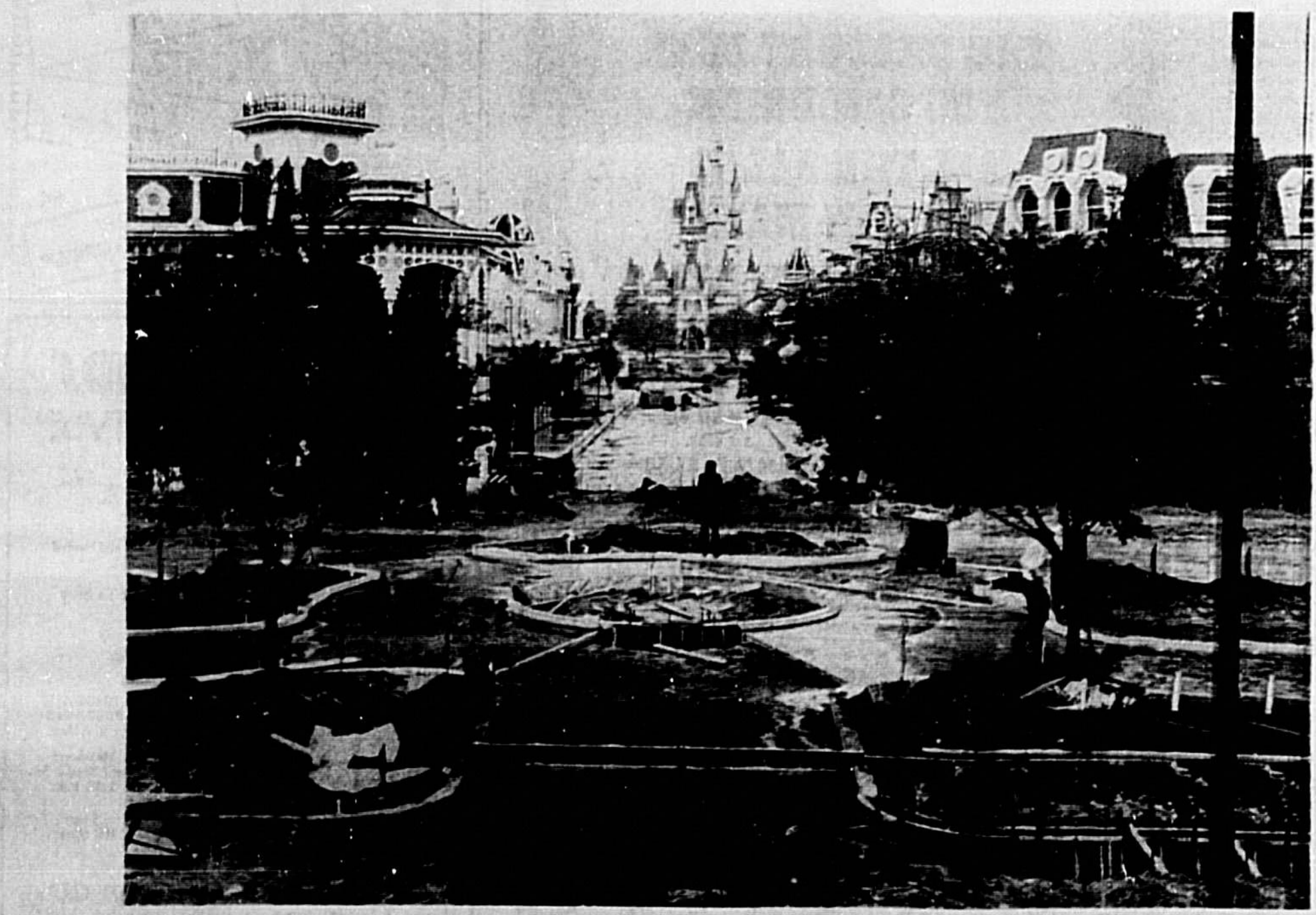
A four-lane divided boulevard from U.S. Highway 192 across five miles of woodland and plain to the construction site has been paved and landscaped.

Within the Disneyland-type theme park, a small ocean is nearly ready for submarine voyages "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea."

Theaters are being finished for "Country



ENVY OF ALL KIDS... A MAN-MADE TREE HOUSE AND TREE



WALT DISNEY HAD A DREAM... AND EVERYONE'S HAPPIER

Bear Jubilee", Mickey Mouse Revue and The Hall of Presidents where all 36 chief executives from Washington to Nixon, will appear in lifelike realism on stage.

The "Audio-Animatronics" system figures for these and other shows are being "taught" to move and speak by Disney "Imaginizers" and their computers at WED Enterprises in Glendale, Calif. The first such figures are in transit from the Pacific Coast.

Among them are Disney characters, "jungle animals", singing bears, ghosts and the colorful birds, flowers and tropical gods who will sing at the Sunshine Pavilion in Adventureland.

Elaborate stage sets for "It's a Small World" with its 600 singing and dancing "children" and for Mr. Toad's Wild Ride are being installed. Similar sets for Snow White's Adventure and Peter Pan's Flight are being painted in scenic design shops.

Among many dining facilities, the thoroughly Victorian Crystal Palace restaurant is thrusting its glass domes into the skyline. Giant gothic arches are in place for another unique dining spot, King Stefan's Banquet Hall in Cinderella's Castle.

Exterior work is finished on such varied structures as a steamboat landing, a New England tavern and an alpine ski-lift style chalet.

All across the nation boats, cars and other components for these and other adventures are being manufactured, painted and shipped to the site.

First of 90 antique wooden horses are on their way for one of the world's largest carousels.

Thousands of trees, shrubs and flowering plants are being planted as part of the carefully planned landscape which covers the 2,500-acre family resort.

A 12,000-watt central energy plant is ready to supply power and air-conditioning for the entire site. Other utility plants are nearing completion. Giant piping is in place for an automated trash disposal system.

A new sense of excitement has been apparent in recent weeks among the 6,000 workmen at the site and hundreds more in factories, design shops and planning rooms as six years of design and building are now taking solid form.

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### Schools Lose Out

By MARION BETHEA

Associate School Supt. Walter Teague has announced that a recent ruling by Judge Ben Willis, Tallahassee, in a suit emanating from a tax ratio comparison study, will result in a loss to Seminole County schools of approximately \$92,000.

The matter stemmed from a 67-county tax assessment comparison, and the loss in the state education money this budget year had been earmarked for teacher salaries. Although Teague noted that the money was not included in the revenue which was anticipated in the 1970-71 budget, nevertheless the school board had earmarked it for funding of a recent salary increase given to teachers.

An estimate had been given that the salary increase of four per cent, effective Feb. 20, would cost \$140,000 for the remainder of the budget year. Of this amount, \$55,000 was allocated from unused salary funds already in the budget, with the balance of \$85,000 to be covered with the money from the state which is now "lost."

Should the court ruling not be appealed by Floyd Christian, commissioner of education or by Ernest Ellison, state auditor general, the money must necessarily come from the county contingency fund.

The \$92,000 was to be this county's share of a fund which was initiated under the provisions of House Bill 4336 which was adopted by the 1970 Legislature.

This fund and other tax equalization money, which was also provided in the bill, and calculated on each county's ad valorem tax assessment ratio ratio, Judge Willis, in his ruling, said that the tax ratio studies performed by a Tampa firm were faulty. However, Judge Willis ruled that the law which ordered the tax ratio studies is valid.

The tax ratio study was undertaken in order to equalize education funding between counties which have low property valuation but a high pupil enrollment, and those where the reverse is true.

Seminole County is not eligible for the equalization money because its tax assessment ratio, according to studies undertaken by the Tampa firm is 81 per cent, and below the state average of 83.22 per cent. Nevertheless, Seminole County, according to the ratio computations, did qualify for a pour-over fund.

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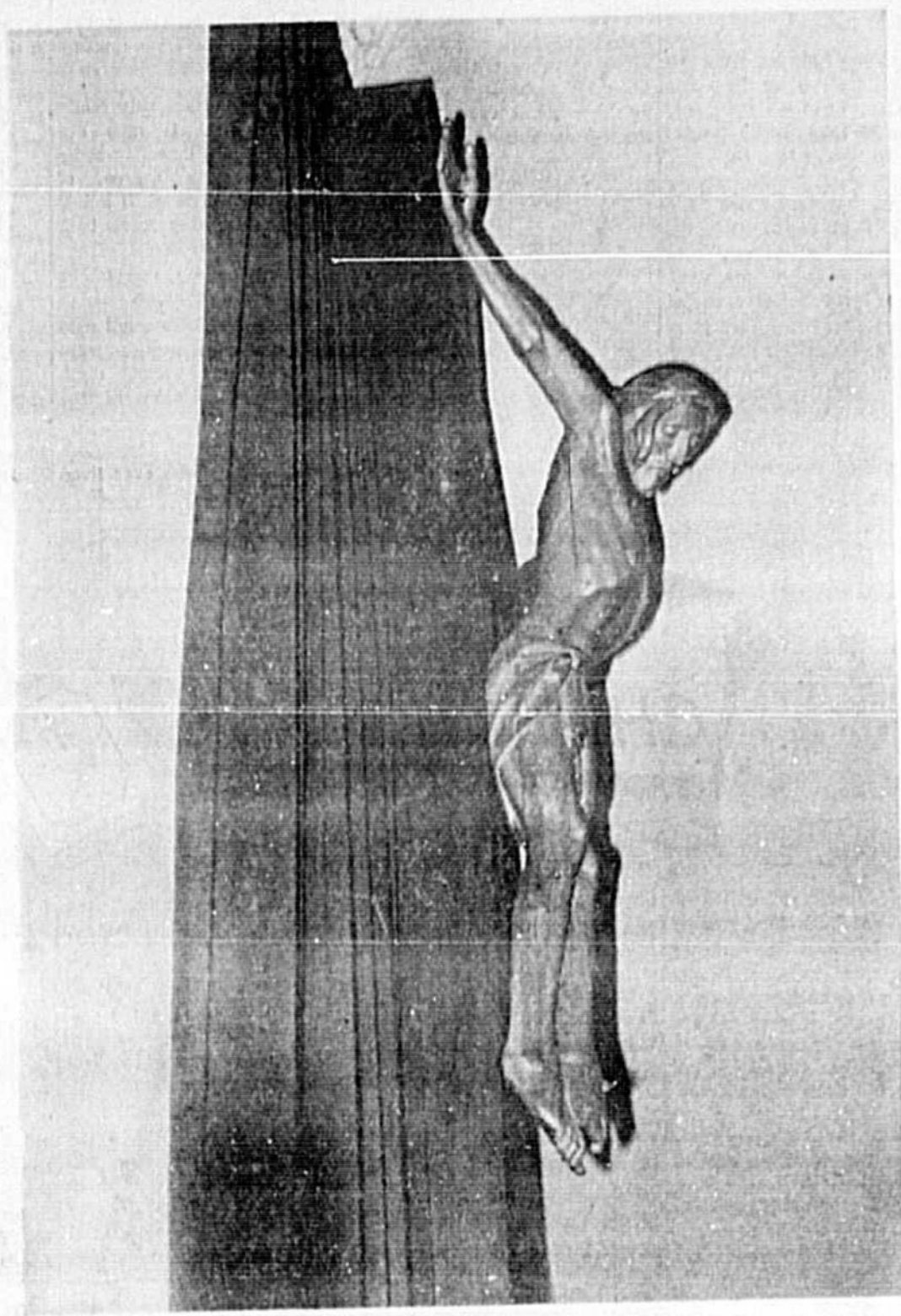
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## 'And I, If I Be Lifted Up From The Earth Will Draw All Men Unto Me.'

—John 12:32



JESUS OF NAZARETH, THE KING OF THE JEWS

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By JANE CASSELLBERRY

Easter Sunrise Services will be held at many different locations throughout Seminole County as groups of early risers greet the new day with hope and joy born in remembrance of that first Easter morn and the glorious news that "He is Risen!"

The Sanford Area Ministerial Association will sponsor a joint Sunrise Service at 6 a. m. Sunday at Sanford Municipal Stadium in which everyone is invited. Rev. J. T. Pitts, president of the Ministerial Association, will bring the message. He is pastor of the Church of God, which is the alternate site for the service in event of inclement weather. The church is located at 811 West 22nd Street.

Pastors from other churches will be sharing in the service.

The First United Methodist Church of Oviedo and the First Baptist Church will hold a joint sunrise service at the Methodist Church at 11 a. m., with Rev. Fleunoy Jernigan, pastor of the Baptist Church, giving the sermon. Coffee and doughnuts will be served following the service.

Avonson Lutheran Church will hold a sunrise service at 6 a. m. on the church lawn at 6 a. m., followed by a breakfast served by the Senior High Youth.

An Easter Sunrise Service will be announced at 6 a. m. by three Lake Mary Churches—United Presbyterian, First Baptist and Nazarene. The service will be on the Evans' lakefront property or in case of rain at the Baptist Church, where coffee and doughnuts will be served following the service.

Sunday will find the citizens of Geneva once again gathered at Sumner's Hill on Lake Geneva for the annual Easter Sunrise Services beginning at 4 a. m. Mrs. B. W. John will be guest speaker.

Friendship Baptist Church of Altamonte Springs will hold a sunrise service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Jurion, 360 Lake Kathryn Circle, Cassberry, at 4 a. m. Doughnuts and coffee will be served. Everyone is invited.

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### HEW Grant Offered FTU

FTU—The College of Education at Florida Tech University has been awarded a \$154,879 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to establish a Multi-Cultural Education Center for Central Florida.

The grant, is the largest single sum awarded FTU to date. It was made through the Emergency School Assistance Program of HEW's Office of Education.

Dr. C. C. Miller, Dean of Education at FTU, called the award "just wonderful, and another indication of the fine work and dedication of our faculty."

Dr. David Hernandez was instrumental in developing the basic concept of the program.

Dean Miller was joined by Dr. Robert Cowgill, Assistant Dean of the College, and coordinator for advanced education projects, who noted that the grant will permit the University to become even more involved in elementary and secondary education in the region.

The Multi-Cultural Center, which is to be located on the FTU campus, will serve as "an initiation point and clearing house" for a number of projects, Dr. Cowgill observed.

The objective of the grant study will be creation of a program of individualized instruction through a series of target areas that include the development of "diagnostic and prescriptive techniques" to fit different teaching staffs, and the development of materials and study aids that can be used in various situations and environments.

Another objective of the FTU grant will be implementation of a model program for extending cooperation between public schools and the University.

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# Opportunity Gone . . .



By RICHARD L. MARSHALL  
Sanford Christian Church

Regulation play had ended. The deep-throated horn had loudly sounded through the packed gymnasium signaling the expiration of the thirty-two minutes of playing time that comprise a high school basketball game. But the store was tied, and a foul had been committed just as time ran out. The leading scorer for an Ohio high school team stepped to the free-throw line. The referee lifted high two wide-spread fingers. The star player would have two chances, either one of which meant a tournament victory for his team. The crowd sat in breathless silence. One shot arched toward the netted hoop, and bounced off — missed! But there was another chance. Again in exasperating anxiety thousands watched as the young star went into the overtime period, and the team that had had the golden opportunity lost. Their opponents went on from that victory to the Ohio State high school championship. How many times in the years since has the tormented memory of that young lad thought "I wish I had that opportunity again!"

The story told of Ted Williams, who as a player rarely contested an umpire's call. He stood at the plate, and the pitch sped by to thump into the catcher's glove. The umpire shouted "strike!" Ted Williams stepped away from the plate with a look of resignation. He was surprised at this unusual act, broke his own detour for a moment to ask, "You certainly don't question that call, do you?" The great star answered, "Not at all, but I'd give you three hundred dollars to see that pitch again." He had allowed to slip by a valuable and irreplaceable opportunity.

James writes, "What is your life? For ye are but a vapor that appears for a little time, and then vanishes away." (James 4:14) Paul admonishes us, "Walk in wisdom, redeeming the time" (Col. 4:5) Dear one, what is life to you? What's your purpose in life? Do you realize that all too soon a slip by, and the opportunities it has held are gone forever?

God gives us this life to prepare for eternity with Him. If we expect to simply sit in quest for wealth and pleasure, and never fulfill the purpose for which God gave us life, we have forfeited a precious, God-given opportunity which will never be reclaimed.

Jesus said, "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved, but he that believeth not shall be condemned." (Mark 16:16) Paul writes, "We shall all stand before the judgment seat of God." (Rom. 14:10) How tragic if at such a time we have left slip by the opportunity life has afforded for us to obey Christ and make preparation to meet God.

How about you? Have you made ready? We know not when the final hour will sound!

# Jesus Accomplished Something In Death

## Why Do Christians Say 'Good Friday'?

By LOUIS CASSELLS  
UPI Religion Writer

Christianity differs from all other religions in at least one particular. It is the only religion to take as its symbol an instrument of torture.

This action has always mystified non-Christians. The Apostle Paul found that the cross was "a scandal" to cultured Greeks. At the time, 19 centuries later, one of the questions most frequently asked of this writer is: "Why do Christians call the day of Jesus' Crucifixion 'Good Friday'?"

Christians believe that Jesus accomplished something — not for himself, and not just for his followers, but for human beings of all religions and races, in every era and area — when He voluntarily submitted to the cruellest death imperial Rome was able to devise.

What exactly did he accomplish? Here words become tricky, for we are dealing with a great mystery that can be approached only through metaphor and analogy. Words which are illuminating to one may merely confuse or offend another.

There is a moral law so basic to the order of the universe that even God cannot lightly set it aside. Its essence, intuitively perceived by men of every known human society, is that evil conduct deserves punishment.

It also is a fact universally perceived that all men are guilty, at some times, in some ways, to some degree, of reprehensible conduct. It is just and righteous God were bent upon strict enforcement of the moral law, every one of us would merit retribution.

The cross is God's solution to the dilemma of how to treat men, mercifully without diminishing the authority of the moral law.

On the cross, the one blameless, man who ever lived willingly accepted the role of scapegoat for all the sins of all men in all ages.

Jesus' death was an act of perfect obedience and perfect love. It was so good a deed it was sufficient to make atonement for all the wrongs of the world, and thus satisfy the moral law. We can escape the punishment we merit because Jesus already has borne it for us.

And what grounds have we for believing all this to be true? We have the Easter event, by raising Jesus from death to life. God demonstrated in the most convincing way possible the unique significance of the Crucifixion.

For further information or to write to them at 1100 Park Ave., Sanford.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF Casselberry Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Wednesday April 14, at 10:30 a. m. at fellowship hall with Mrs. Clara Balmer, spiritual director, in charge of a program based on the Easter Story as told in Good News for Modern Man. There will be special music by Mrs. Sheila Van Warner and Mrs. V. Segrest and a candle lighting commitment service. A sack lunch will follow the program. A special 9:30 a. m. service will be held Sunday in addition to the regular 11 a. m. worship to accommodate anticipated Easter attendance at Community United Methodist. There will be no Methodist Youth Fellowship or evening worship this Sunday.

The Friendship Class will present a benefit dinner theater in fellowship hall at 6:30 p. m. on Friday and Saturday, April 16 and 17. The one-act play is called "Forgive Us Our Debts, Cooper" and proceeds will go to the clinic mission projects. A roast beef dinner will be served and reservations should be made in advance.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH early service on Easter will be at 7:30 a. m. as usual. There will be a service at 9 a. m. with the music by the Junior Choir. The children will bring their milk boxes and fill the floral cross. At 11 a. m. there will be a Eucharist with the music by the Junior Choir. Baptism service will be held at 5 p. m. this Saturday.

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MRS. JUNE SCHMIDT, Bible instructor at Forest Lake Seventh-day Adventist Church, Forest City, since 1967, was presented with a set of luggage from the church as a farewell gift as she left to go to Kress Memorial Adventist Church in Winter Park to assist Pastor Harold West.



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKE MONROE young people had over the weekend services Sunday and delivered the message. Cliff Gardner, a Sunday school teacher at Lake Monroe, has been licensed to preach and has transferred his life over to full time evangelism.

Mrs. Robert Mann's youth class will have a party Saturday at 3 p. m. at the church. There will be an Easter Egg Hunt at 2 p. m. at the church. Mrs. David J. Rich's class will meet for a winter retreat at 3 p. m. All young people will attend the gospel sing at Temple Baptist Church in Orlando Saturday night. The church bus will leave at 6:15 from Lake Monroe.

Easter Sunday is the best call for reservations for the Passion Play trip.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER will hold two worship services on Easter, at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. The early service follows the Order of Mattew and the late service is the Festival of Worship offering the Lord's Supper. The church is located at 100 W. 23rd Place.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF Orlando, pastor, Rev. C. N. Orr, will speak on "The Positive Power of Christianity." The one communion class took their first communion Wednesday night following a Paschal meal.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, pastor, Rev. D. Ross Denaville, in an effort to bring life into the sanctuary and worship experience, dramatically portrayed on Palm Sunday the story of Jesus' death in Jerusalem, in full costume. Caliph was the man, who plotted the capture and prosecution of Christ. The congregation was seated in the round as an innovation in seating that emphasizes many fundamental aspects of Christian theology and worship. With the altar in the center of the worshippers, it became that God is the central focal point of all that happens in worship, and He is equally essential to each worshipper, the faces of other members of the congregation are visible as a reminder that we are the body of believers." To keep this setting as a unique reminder, the church had often used the traditional use of new candles on Easter at 8:30 and 11 a. m. Rev. Denaville will portray another figure from the drama of the first Easter. Everyone is invited to attend.

ASCENSION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF Casselberry will have a movie film on Easter instead of regular Sunday School classes and due to the length of the showing, the service begins at 9 a. m. It is "The Power of the Cross." The church had often used the traditional use of new candles on Easter at 8:30 and 11 a. m. Rev. Denaville will portray another figure from the drama of the first Easter. Everyone is invited to attend.

ST. PETER AND PAUL Women's Club nominating committee stated the following names as officers: Mrs. Ann Le Bedmain, president; Mrs. Miriam Riley, vice president; Mrs. Rita Hines, secretary; Mrs. Marie Hession, treasurer.

MAINLAND FIRST BAPTIST CHAPEL will have Easter worship services at 8:45 and 11 a. m. and Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH combined choir will sing "A Risen Savior," the message of Easter, Easter Sunday morning. Pastor Bob Loy will preach using the subject "The Living

er of the Resurrection," the story of Easter from the viewpoint of Peter. The only Easter service will begin at 10:30 a. m. with Dr. Easter Hillis directing the church.

Tentative service will be held today at 7:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF PROVIDENCE, Deltona, will have an Easter Service at 10 a. m. Rev. Herbert W. Goers will have a meditation on "Trial and Triumph" and "The Lord That Sleeps." A special solo will be presented by Miss Sherry McCloskey, accompanied by Miss Vera Walzwegel, organist.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH 500 S. Semoran Blvd., Orlando, will have an Easter Gospel concert beginning at 7 p. m. Saturday. It will continue at the Easter Sunrise Service at 6 a. m. morning worship at 10 and evening service at 7. Featured musical selections have been planned. The combined youth choir will sing "Through Him" in the 6:30 a. m. service. Richard Holtzclaw will sing "The Holy City" during the 11 a. m. service. The Adult Choir will sing "Christ, Is Risen" as a part of the 11 a. m. service program. Sunday evening the combined youth choir will sing "Christ, Our Saviour Now Is Risen."

The New Testament Order of Baptism will be observed during the evening worship service Easter Sunday. Members and friends are invited to all of these services.

FOREST LAKE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH in Forest City will participate this coming Saturday in a nationwide effort to increase the supply of medical and paramedical personnel in the United States. The church members will contribute to a scholarship fund benefiting worthy needy students seeking an education in a health profession.

At that time it was owned by Rollins College, which had accepted it in lieu of tuition for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lewton.

The chapel was then dismantled and moved piece by piece to the center of Altamonte Springs and reconstructed on the site where the new sanctuary now stands.

Before construction was begun on the new church the



EASTER SUNDAY will mark the first worship services to be held in the new sanctuary of Altamonte Springs Community Chapel, United Church of Christ. Building was designed by Tom Hurley of Schweizer and Associates and has a seating capacity of 270. (Glenda Bradford Photo)

# Major Issue With Solons

## 30 Safety Driving Bills Eyed

By ANN SIECKOWSKI

There are more than 30 safety bills under consideration by state representatives, which all low considerable comfort to know that highway safety is a major issue and that it is being given study at the state level.

"With hospitalization costs up 151 per cent in the last 10 years, with the cost of automobile repairs at an all time high and with the automobile industry manufacturing a very fragile car, it is a basic fact that only by a reduction in accidents can we turn this rising cost trend in insurance rates downward," said J. D. Wright, director of the Governor's highway safety commission.

The driver-education and retraining bill will be handled through the department of education, expanding its present secondary school system driver education program to include adults which it feels will better utilize its present personnel and facilities.

The above bill and the following bills are being prepared for draft by the legislative service bureau as a result of a request to bring Florida in compliance with the 16 federal standards:

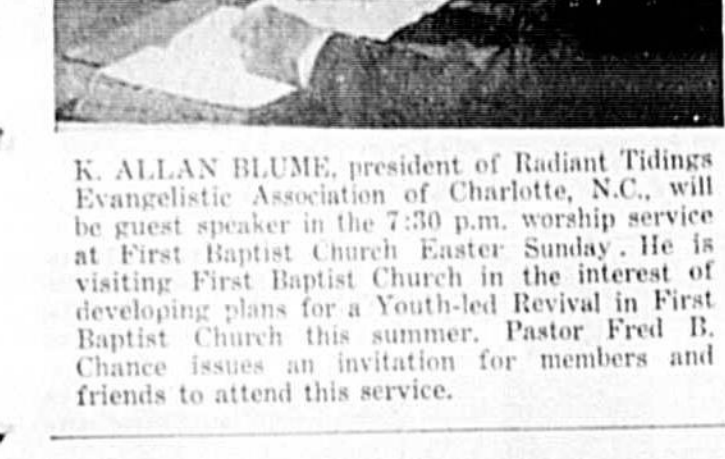
Requiring a classified license system showing types of vehicles authorized to operate.

To require the immediate reporting to the Department of the Court, the disposition of all traffic cases.

SB No. 43 Providing that a license shall be issued to a person under the age of 18 if liability for the applicant has been assumed by the parents or person having custody of the applicant.

SB No. 114 Excluding persons who have previously had their driver licenses suspended or revoked from being employed as school bus drivers.

SB No. 115 Emergency Medical Service—To require an ambulance to be occupied by a qualified driver and a qualified attendant.



K. ALLAN BLUME, president of Radiant Tidings Evangelical Association of Charlotte, N.C., will be guest speaker in the 7:30 p.m. worship service at First Baptist Church, Easter Sunday. He is visiting First Baptist Church in the interest of developing plans for a Youth-led Revival in First Baptist Church this summer. Pastor Fred B. Chance issues an invitation for members and friends to attend this service.

Participating in this masterful production were: Stephanos—Bruce Stanley; Sarah, Kathleen Stewart; Melay, Andy Ray; Demetrius, Bill Morris; Marcus Gaillo, Gary Walker; Centurion Paulus, Roy Wright; Captain Fulvius, Larry Hooning; Lucia Gallio, Dawn Graham; Dianna Gallio, Phebe Palmer; Helen, Pam Dague; Cornelia Gallio, Stephanie Cornett; Senator Gallio, Jerome Tishaw; Phoebe Eppola, Chris Thiel; Theodora Eppola, Pam Dague; Quintus Lucian, Richard Colgrove; Rhoda, Betty Jo Dye; Simon Peter, Phil Stanley III; Thiberius, Roy Wright; Caligula, Larry Bradley; Sargeon, Andy Ray; Salome, Nancy Thomlinson; Pontius Pilate, Phil Stanley III.

This production was presented courtesy of the Dramatic Publishing Company.

"The Robe," a classic by Lloyd C. Douglas, came to dramatic life recently at Seminole High School auditorium, when the Junior Classical League of Seminole High presented a nearly professional production. Mrs. Boyd Coleman, director, was rewarded for her months of work with these talented young students whose performances portrayed the pathos of the spectators at the crucifixion and the powerful influence of the love of Christ as the play depicted the path of "The Robe" as it passed through many hands following His crucifixion. Beautifully authentic costumes and colorful settings with stirring musical sound effects enhanced the total effect of an agonized search for truth as performed by some of Seminole's outstanding young student actors.



YOUTH of First Baptist Church of Sanford enjoyed a trip to Jacksonville last week to visit the Baptist Building in the new church bus, "Miss Pete". The bus, dedicated March 21, was named for the late Mrs. A. J. Peterson, an active member of the church for 39 years, who together with her husband, provided funds in the will some of which were used in the purchase of the bus.

# Hobby Show Scheduled

## By DeBary Chapter

By ELLA MAY FRAZER  
DeBARY — The monthly meeting of the DeBary Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will be held April 13. A hobby show will be the feature of this April meeting to be held in Firemen's Recreation Hall, Friday, from 9 a. m. to noon.

Program chairman Howard Middleton reported that Lt. O'Leary will announce plans for a three-day Key West bus tour in mid May. She will take reservations. Cost is nominal. Plans will also be presented for the Chapter Defense Driving School under direction of AARP representative Alyn Simington.

Program chairman Howard Middleton reported that Lt. Jones of the Sheriff's Department bought all available lots in Volusia County will also be presented for the youth to protect young people from drug abuse. May meeting will be called to order as usual on the second Friday in the month. May 14, at the Firemen's Recreation Hall, DeBary.

# 'Lord Mayor' Honored

## On His 76th Birthday

By LIZA BAKER  
CHULUOTA — Dr. Wallace M. Lynch, 250 Fourth Street, celebrated his 76th birthday in his home known as Lake Catherine Chapel, Tuesday, April 6.

Refrainments were served to 20 guests with arrangements made by Miss Jerrylyn Sullivan, of Winter Garden.

A native of Butte, Mont., Dr. Lynch became a member of the Rocky Mountain Club of Butte, in 1919. It is a club comprising many natives of the early days of Montana. Two years ago, Dr. Lynch returned to his native state and was presented a medalion with a silver dated 1888 mounted in a silver case, by Owen W. Smithers and members of the Rocky Mountain Club for being the oldest living member.

Being a chemist for 30 years and president of his own company in Upper Darby, Pa., the Newcoast Company, Inc., with holding companies, A & H Maffin Company, Inc. and Vaporo-Corin Co. he is a well traveled man, throughout the world. Dr. Lynch came to Chulota in 1957. With the true interpretation of Chulota, a Seminole name known as Land of Lakes and Trees, the community has five lakes within the boundary—all unpolluted spring fed with white sand bottoms—and a near count of 1,200 persons dwelling in this community.

Donald A. Loftus, the late William S. Taylor Jr. and Dr. Lynch are the founders of Chulota, with Loftus being the grandfather of the community. They bought all available lots in Chulota in 1947 and 7,500 acres adjoining Chulota which is now known as Chula Vista.

Dr. Lynch states he is the "upton" Lord Mayor of Chulota," by appointment, for a salary of one dollar per year. His franchise runs out in 1980 at which time he will be paid in full providing he fulfills his duties in the future as he has done in the past. Dr. Lynch says he has accomplished nothing and is the only Lord Mayor in the United States.

He received a flower arrangement wired to him by his sister, Viola Lynch, who is now on tour of the Mediterranean and Canary Islands and a resident of Winter Park.

# Seminole Calendar

- April 10 — Easter Egg Hunt, 11 a. m., VFW Post 1009, Casselberry, for children up to 11 years.
- April 12 — "Care-Hotline" training session, Florida Hospital Assembly Room, 7:30 p. m.
- April 13 — Red Cross Bloodmobile, 4-7 p. m., Osteen Civic Center; free steak dinners for donors.
- Sanford Middle School parents' night, 7:30 p. m.
- Milwee PTA, 7:30 p. m.; science fair and other educational displays.
- School Board meeting, 3 p. m., administration building.
- South Seminole Middle PTA, 7:30 p. m.; program by the beginning band.
- Oviedo High School PTO, 7:30 p. m.; special meeting for 11th and 12th grade parents.
- "Care-Hotline" training, 7:30 p. m., Lecture Room Bush Science Center, Rollins College, Winter Park.
- April 11 — Hillside School parents workshop, 9:30 a. m.; talks on drug prevention by Fred Ganas and Mrs. Janice May, of Seminole and Duval Schools, respectively.
- April 19 — Household Products Party to benefit Deltona Public Library, 1 p. m., at the home of Mrs. John Linehan, 1566 Findlay St., Deltona. Refreshments.
- "Care-Hotline" training, 7:30 p. m., Florida Hospital Assembly Room.
- April 20 — "Care-Hotline" training, 7:30 p. m., Lecture Room, Bush Science Center, Rollins College.
- April 21 — Sanford Business and Pro-

# Hospital Notes

- April 8, 1971
- ADMISSIONS
- Sanford:
- Hanford W. Rhoads
  - Dorothy Shppard
  - Virgil Metts
  - Ann Williams
  - Martha Sue Williams
  - Lillie Mae Jenkins
  - Vicki L. Morgan
- April 11
- Discharge:
- George Gordon and baby boy
  - Willie Mae Lowery
  - Roby E. Williams
  - Carrie C. Griffith
  - Oscar Lee Scott
  - Mrs. John Kirkgeard and baby girl
  - Henry Thurman—DeBary
  - Alma Mills—Deltona
  - Laura L. Tallant—Oviedo
  - Anne Forbes—Wesleyville, Mass.
- Funeral Notices
- PALMER, MRS. ANNIE B.—Funeral services for Mrs. Annie B. Palmer, a former resident of 404 Colonial Way, Sanford, and widow of Archie E. Palmer, died Thursday night at Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Home, Burnside, Fla., at 10:30 a. m. Burial will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at Grandview Cemetery with Rev. Virgil Bryant officiating. Cremation with crematorium funeral home in charge.



DR. WALLACE LYNCH, 76-year young "Lord Mayor" of Chulota celebrated his birthday with a party Tuesday. Floral arrangement was wired to him by his sister, Viola Lynch of Winter Park from New York. (Liza Baker Photo)



WILLIAM M. BOWER, Lay Activities leader at Forest Lake Seventh-day Adventist Church in Forest City, is spearheading a drive this year in the church to reach the community with Christian books and literature. Free Bibles and study guides are available together with other publications at the church.

# Evangelistic Services

## Slated At Elder Springs

Annie L. Phillips, pastor of First Methodist Church of Lake Wales, will be special music solo, duets, trio, quartet and choir, special tract service.

Church of Southern Methodist evangelist will be the evangelist for revival services at the Elder Springs Baptist Church April 11-13.

Rev. Phillips was converted to Christ and called to preach in 1966 and since that time has pastored churches in Louisiana, Florida and Mississippi.

His evangelistic ministry involves campus preaching at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C.; Calvary College, Leesville, Ky.; and Southern Methodist College, Orangeburg, S.C.; as well as radio ministries. His revival preaching has carried him throughout the South.

Rev. Phillips brings with him his wife, Janet, and son, Austin Jr.

Services during the revival will be at follows: Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; week-

# N. Orlando

## Egg Hunt Scheduled

By MARY BYATT

The Women's Auxiliary of the North Orlando Volunteer Fire Department and the North Orlando Garden Club will sponsor the annual Easter Egg Hunt, Saturday at 10 a. m. at the recreation field.

First prize will be given in each of the following age divisions: 1-5, 6-9, and 10-15 years, for finding the special gold or silver egg. A special prize will be given the child with the most eggs.

Women of the two organizations have prepared and dried 600 eggs. All children in the age group are invited to attend.



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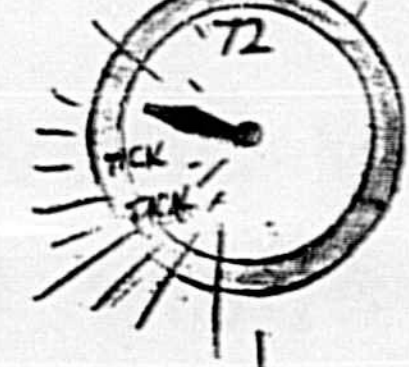
Nixon's TV Indochina Address Missed The Boat

President Nixon's globally broadcast TV updating on the Indochina War must be listed as a lost opportunity for a display of courageous leadership and the acceptance of that occasion as a means to re-state old convictions and resolves.

Criticism of the Nixon TV performance has already come from Democrats who have their eyes on the White House with the 1972 campaign in mind. This is to be expected. But these times — especially right now — should deny party politics its usual role.

A Penny Saved

Remember the adage, "A penny saved is a penny earned," and how true it was! Today that familiar maxim might be more appropriate if changed to read, "A penny saved is a penny and one-fourth earned."



The recent increase in Social Security benefits will undoubtedly benefit thousands. By the same token, the recent increase in Social Security will burden hundreds of thousands with additional taxes.

Legislators passed the bill with relatively little opposition and were pleased to announce that although benefits would increase 10 per cent and be retroactive to January 1, 1971, it would not be necessary to increase Social Security taxes this year.

That's real nice, however, there was already one increase effective January 1. If they say it won't be necessary to increase taxes this year, those that mean it will be next year! Yes, Congress has already approved such an increase.

So, think about that penny. It's going to take quite a bit more to replace it today. — Athens (Tex.) Review

It's Been Tested

The four-day work week for industry is said to be experimental, although it has already been tested thoroughly by Congress.

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Don Oakley Says: Permissive Dress Codes Fail

By DON OAKLEY NEA Editorialist

Who are we so scared of our kids? Fred B. Lidson, a member of the board of education of Niles Township Community High School in Skokie, Ill. "Granted that student activities can be troublesome at times, he writes in the American School Board Journal. Nevertheless, we seem to be overly reluctant to give students opportunities to exercise the new freedoms and responsibilities we so glibly discuss in the abstract.

Washington Window "Pocketbook Politics" Reviving

By ARNOLD B. SAVISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The call it "bread and butter" and "pocketbook politics." It means paying attention to the cost of the voter's grocery yard and the size of his pay envelope. Many believe the perfection of pocketbook politics is what has given the Democratic Party control of Congress in all but four of the last 39 years and possession of the White House in all but 10 years of that period.

Vegetable Report

Shipping point information for Thursday, April 8. All sales F.O.B. for stock of generally good quality, unless otherwise stated. Preceding changes extra.

Sanford - Oviedo Zeilwood District: Cabbage - Offerings moderate, demand good, market steady. Domestic round type, medium-large size, 1 1/2 bushel crates, \$2.50. Occasional large size, 1 1/2 bushel crates, \$2.50. Red type, offerings very light, 1 1/2 bushel crates, \$2.50. Savoy type, offerings light, 1 1/2 bushel crates, medium-large size, \$2.50.

Divorce Pondered

By RICH OPPEL Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A liberalized divorce bill and a watershed resolution in support of it, William Gallop topped the calendar in the Florida House of Representatives today.

Spook Hill Mystifies Deltonans

By ELLA MAY FRAZER DELTONA — When the bus pulled out of the parking lot at Deltona Inn on Lake Wales Passions Play, there were 10 empty seats. Empire State Club members on board that bus felt there must be at least 10 Deltonans, who wanted to share the Easter message to be found at the Passions Play, but who just had not known where to go.

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Senator Is Indicted For Income Tax Fraud

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A federal grand jury has released an indictment against Sen. Robert Brannen, charging the Lakeland Democrat with failing to pay more than \$98,000 in income taxes.

House Eyes Racing

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Cabinet To Inherit State Barge Canal?

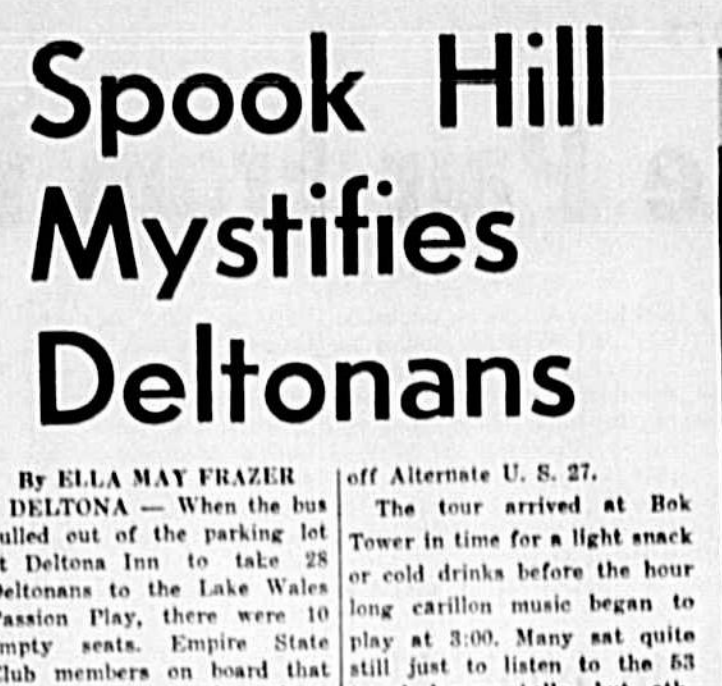
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A Senate committee has voted to abolish a midland board members composing the Board of Education, and a number of other boards, said Lewis.

Global Comment: Ceylon's Bandaranaike Acts

By PHIL NEWSON UPI Foreign News Analyst The island of Ceylon sits off the southeast coast of India, outside the main stream of world events. Its voice scarcely audible outside the earshot of its own 12 million people.



Florida Politics By Tom Raum AP Writer



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# Disney World—'Vacation Kingdom'—To Open Soon

The nation's busiest construction site, and easily the most unusual, is Walt Disney World's new destination vacation resort and Magic Kingdom theme park in Central Florida.

Where else can you see an entire hotel suite "fly" through the air — or a golden spire lifted 18 stories to the top of a castle for Cinderella?

With some 6,000 workers now on the site hurrying toward an October opening — the Disney project is currently the nation's largest non-governmental construction effort.

It will cost \$200-million by opening day. Workers have already completed a mid-Victorian railroad station, City Hall and half a Main Street from the turn-of-the-century.

They are moving ghost figures into a Haunted Mansion.

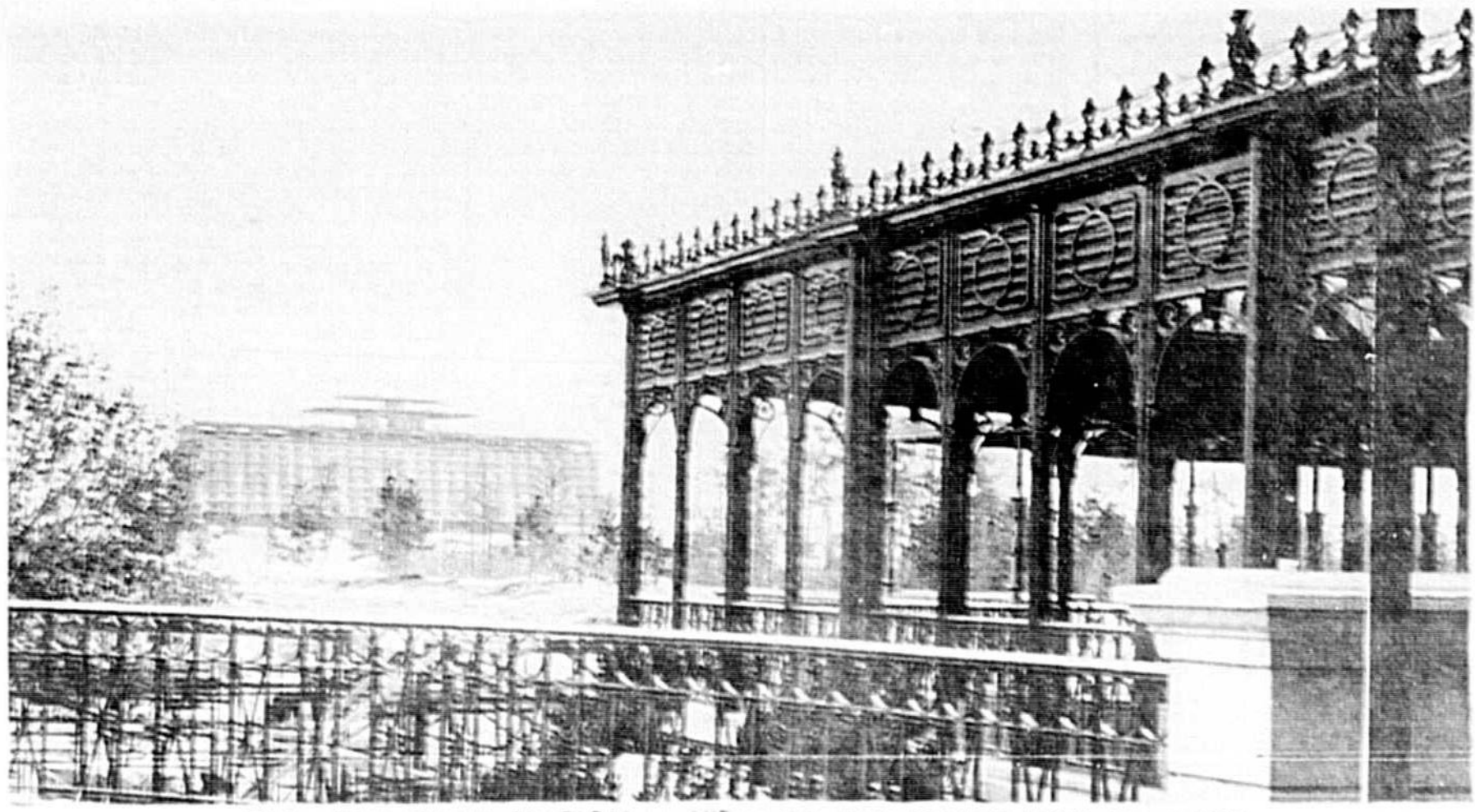
Strange looking towers for a "Cambodian Ruins" now appear amid lush tropical growth in Adventureland although the river for the Jungle Cruise has yet to be filled with water.

But a mile-wide, man-made lagoon is nearly filled and the first of three sidewheel steamboats is almost ready for launching. Its "walking beam" engine with teeter-totter rocking arm is the first one built like this in more than 100 years.

Fifty-year-old steam railroad engines — four of them from the iron fields of Yucatan being completely rebuilt in a Tampa shipyard — are nearly ready for painting. Five old-fashioned open-air excursion cars are being built for each train.

Half of a six-train fleet of sleek monorail trains is nearing completion in an Orlando space plant, while huge monorail beams, arriving daily from the Pacific Northwest are lifted into place on pylons circling the Walt Disney World lagoon.

A connecting strait between the lagoon and 450-acre Bay Lake is ready for its first waterborne traffic.



FROM THE TRAIN STATION, A VIEW OF THE CONTEMPORARY HOTEL

On the shores of the lake, one of the world's most unusual buildings — a 14-story tower for the Contemporary Resort-Hotel — encompasses a central concourse so vast it is named "Grand Canyon." Monorail trains will pass through it.

Rooms, completely equipped with baths, mirrors, sliding glass doors and all plumbing, heating and electricity, are built in a factory four miles east of the site, then trucked to the A-shaped steel skeleton and swung up and into place with giant cranes.

More than 150 hotel rooms are in place in the tower. Another 600 such rooms are already arranged in three-story Bayside wings flanking the main tower. Similar units soon will be swung into place at the Polynesian Village just across the lagoon. Each hotel will be a complete resort with facilities for conventions, recreation and entertainment. Some 200 conventions and meetings have already been scheduled in the hotels for 1972.

(All photos on this page exclusive to The Sanford Herald by John A. Spolski, associate editor.)

In every direction are other and more varied projects in various stages of completion.

Fairways are nearly playable on the Magnolia Golf Course — one of two 18-hole championship courses. More than 1,000 swaying palms are in place on the Palm Course and its grass is also turning green.

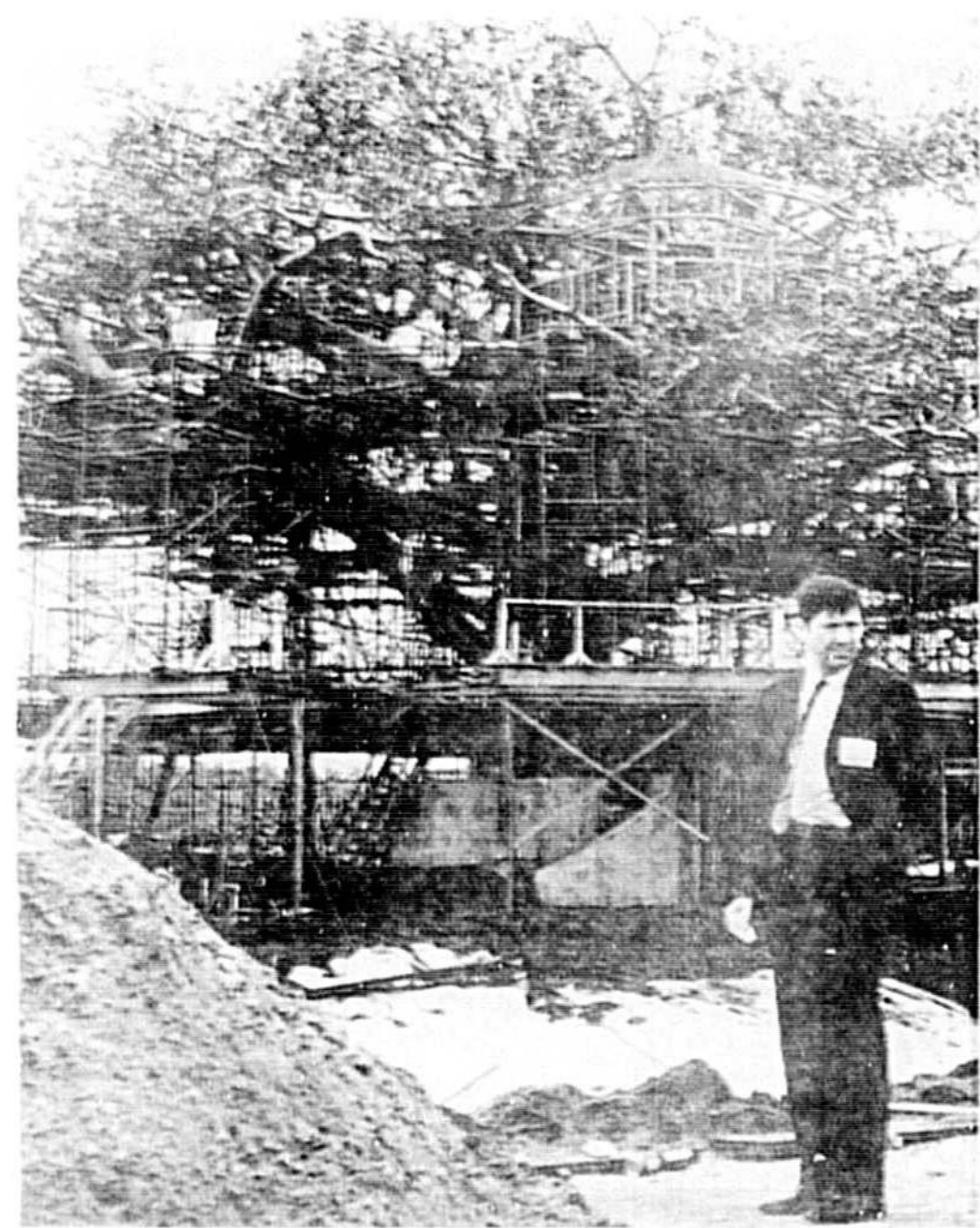
Paving machines are at work in the 14,000-car main parking area.

Campsites are being groomed in the Fort Wilderness camping area for recreational vehicles. Four steamboat docks have been completed.

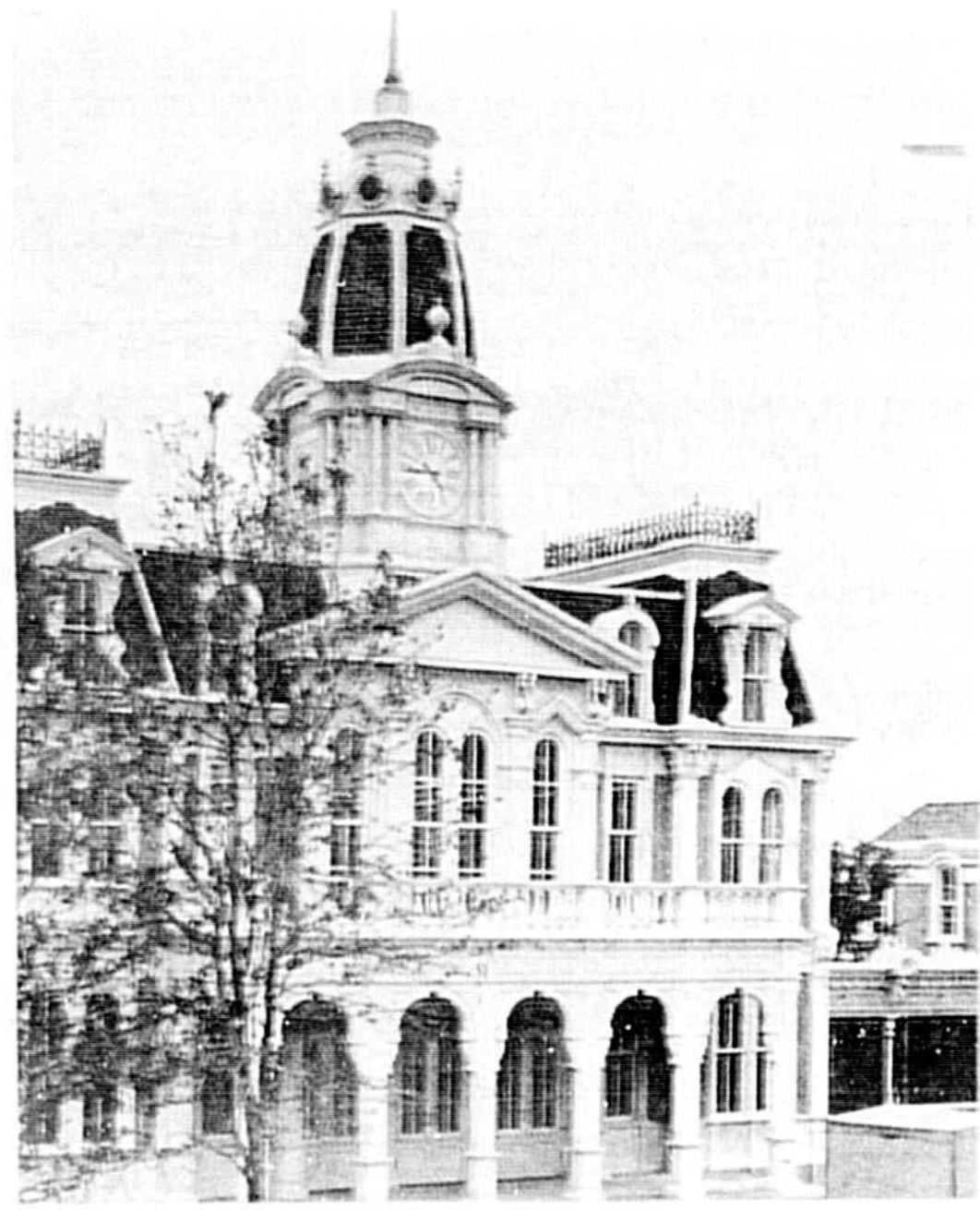
A four-lane divided boulevard from U.S. Highway 192 across five miles of woodland and plain to the construction site has been paved and landscaped.

Within the Disneyland-type theme park, a small ocean is nearly ready for submarine voyages "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea."

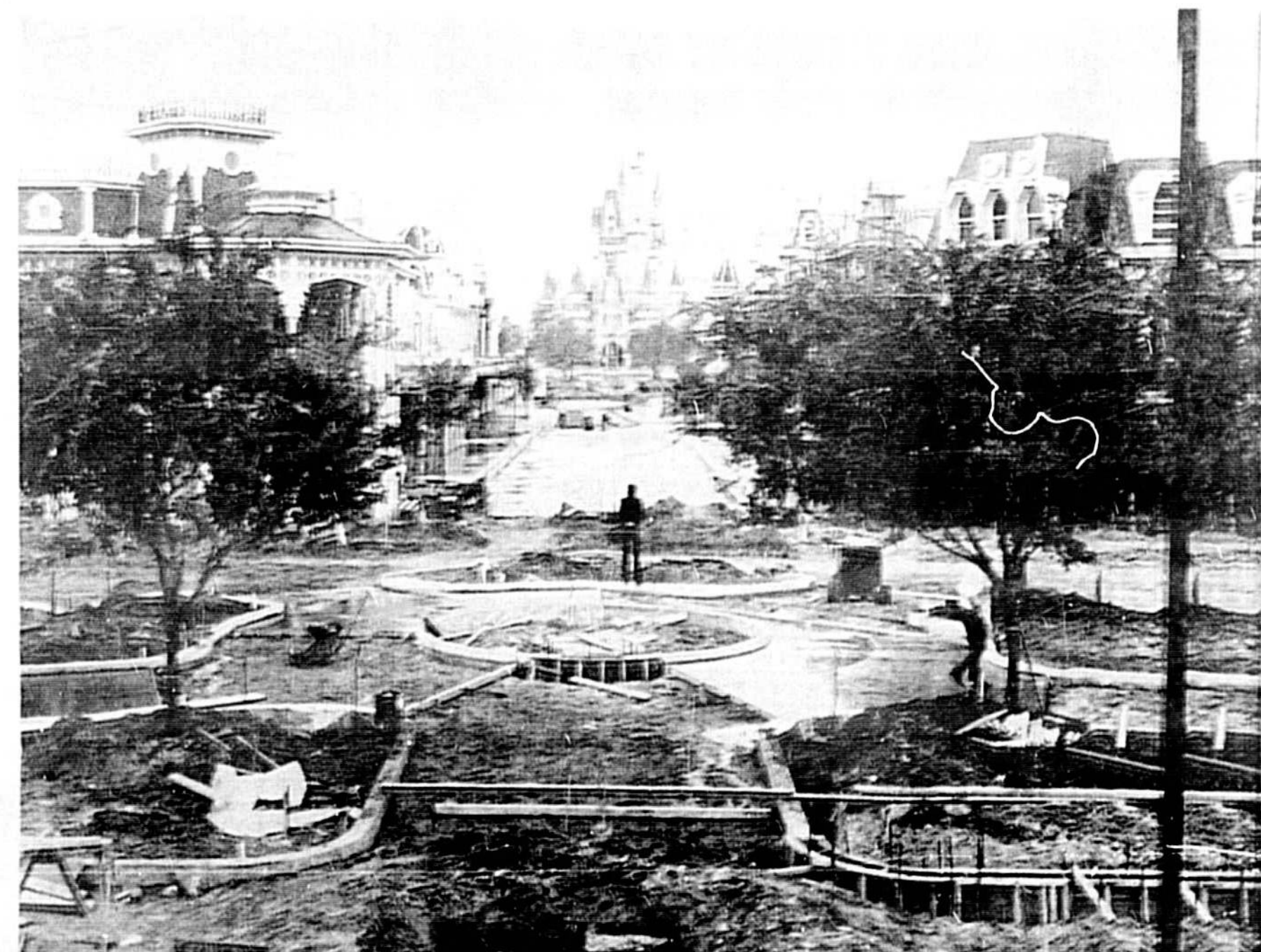
Theaters are being finished for "Country



ENVY OF ALL KIDS... A MAN-MADE TREE HOUSE AND TREE



TURN-OF-THE-CENTURY 'MAIN STREET' SCENE



WALT DISNEY HAD A DREAM... AND EVERYONE'S HAPPIER

Bear Jubilee", Mickey Mouse Revue and The Hall of Presidents where all 36 chief executives from Washington to Nixon, will appear in lifelike realism on stage.

The "Audio-Animatronics" system figures for these and other shows are being "taught" to move and speak by Disney "Imaginists" and their computers at WED Enterprises in Glendale, Calif. The first such figures are in transit from the Pacific Coast.

Among them are Disney characters, "Jungle animals", singing bears, ghosts and the colorful birds, flowers and tropical ponds who will sing at the Sunshine Pavilion in Adventureland.

Elaborate stage sets for "It's a Small World" with its 600 singing and dancing "children" and for Mr. Todd's Wild Ride are being installed. Similar sets for Snow White's Adventure and Peter Pan's Flight are being painted in scenic design shops.

Among many dining facilities, the thorough Victorian Crystal Palace restaurant is thrusting its glass domes into the skyline. Giant gothic arches are in place for another unique dining spot, King Stefan's Banquet Hall in Cinderella's Castle.

Exterior work is finished on such varied structures as a steamboat landing, a New England tavern and an alpine ski-lift style chalet.

All across the nation boats, cars and other components for these and other adventures are being manufactured, painted and shipped to the site.

First of 90 antique wooden horses are on their way for one of the world's largest carousels.

Thousands of trees, shrubs and flowering plants are being planted as part of the carefully planned landscape which covers the 2,500-acre family resort.

A 12,000-watt central energy plant is ready to supply power and air-conditioning for the entire site. Other utility plants are nearing completion. Giant piping is in place for an automated trash disposal system.

A new sense of excitement has been apparent in recent weeks among the 6,000 workmen at the site and hundreds more in factories, design shops and planning rooms as six years of design and building are now taking solid form.



END OF ROLL

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