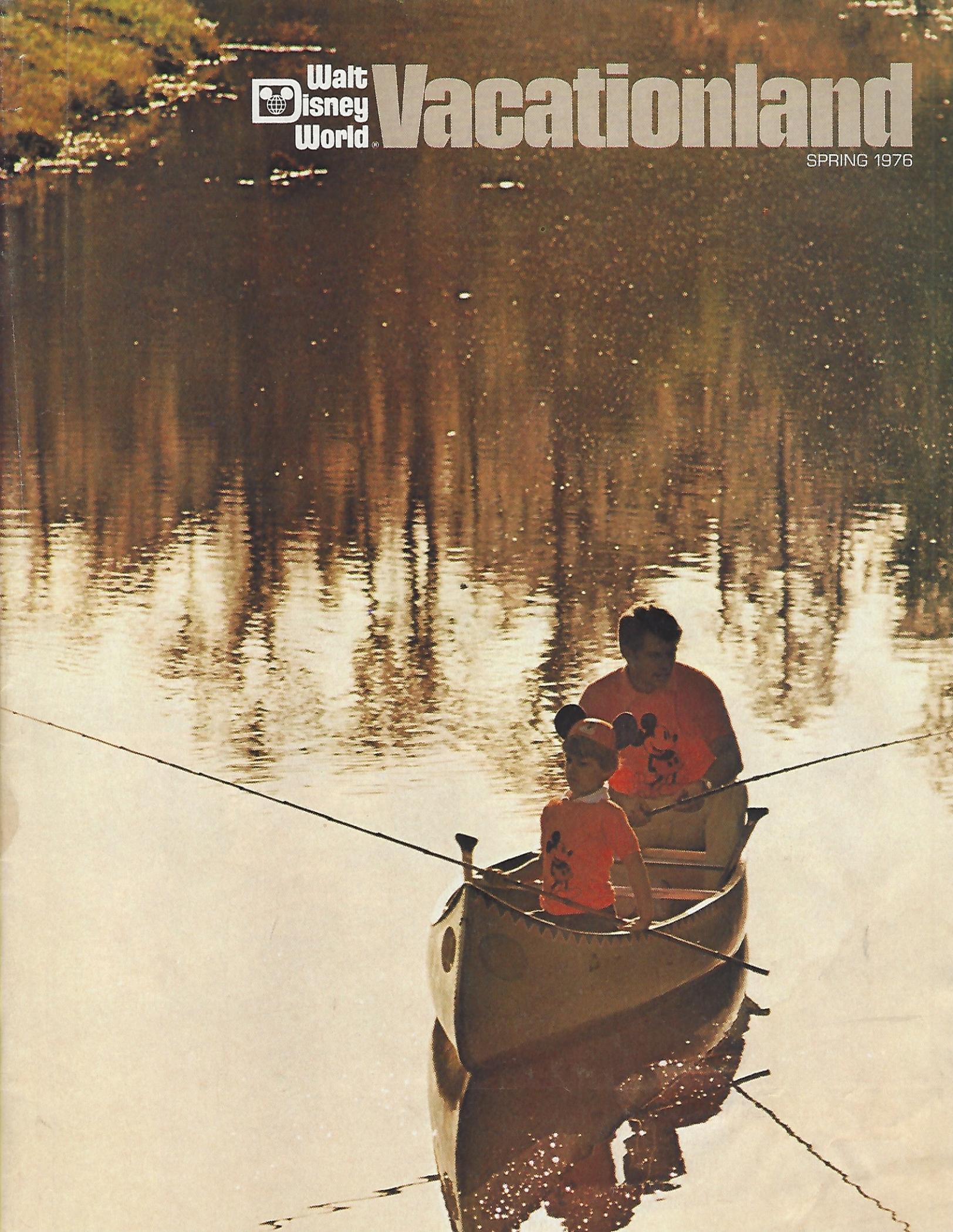


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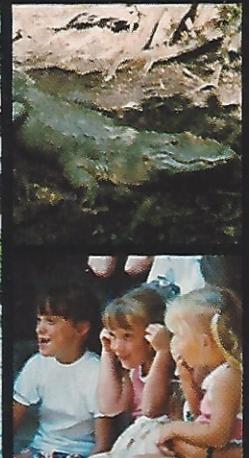
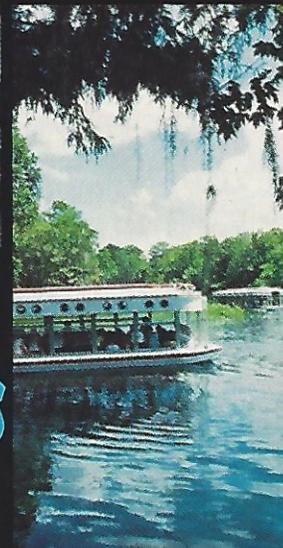
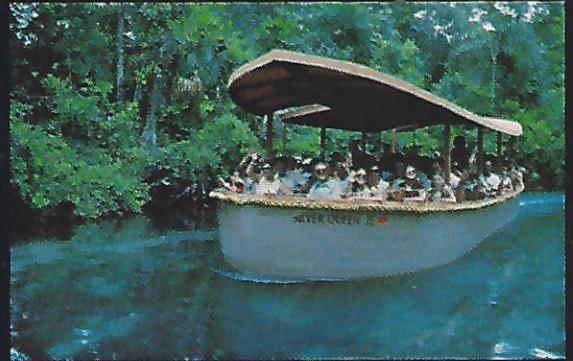
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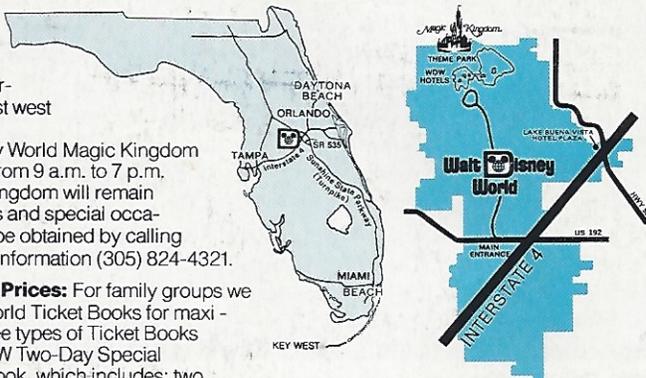


**AN INTRODUCTION TO WALT DISNEY WORLD** THE VACATION KINGDOM OF THE WORLD

**Location:** Gateway to the Walt Disney World Vacation Kingdom is located approximately 20 miles southwest of Orlando on U.S. Highway 192, just west of Interstate 4.

**Operating Hours:** Walt Disney World Magic Kingdom theme park is open every day from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. During the spring, the Magic Kingdom will remain open longer on certain holidays and special occasions. Further information can be obtained by calling Walt Disney World theme park information (305) 824-4321.

**Admission and Ticket Book Prices:** For family groups we recommend the Walt Disney World Ticket Books for maximum thrill and enjoyment. Three types of Ticket Books are available. They are the WDW Two-Day Special Seventeen-Adventure Ticket Book, which includes: two transportation coupons, two General Admissions, a choice of sixteen attractions, and a special coupon good for a World Cruise to Treasure Island; the WDW Eight-Adventure Ticket Book, which includes admission to the Magic Kingdom theme park, a choice of eight attractions, and Walt Disney World transportation (monorail, ferryboat, and tram); and the WDW Twelve-Adventure Ticket Book, which includes admission to the Magic Kingdom theme park, a choice of twelve attractions, and Walt Disney World transportation (monorail, ferryboat, and tram). Walt Disney World General Admission includes unlimited use for one day of the transportation system (monorail, ferryboat, and tram), admission to the Magic Kingdom theme park, and all free shows, exhibits, and entertainment. For the first-time guest, we recommend the Guided Tour, which includes Walt Disney World transportation, admission to the Magic Kingdom theme park, seven major attractions, and a Tour Guide.



	Adult	Junior (12-17)	Child (3-11)
WDW Eight-Adventure Ticket Book	\$ 7.25	\$ 6.75	\$ 6.25
WDW Twelve-Adventure Ticket Book	\$ 8.25	\$ 7.75	\$ 7.25
Guided Tour	\$ 9.00	\$ 9.00*	\$ 6.00
General Admission	\$ 6.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 3.00
WDW Two-Day Special Seventeen-Adventure Ticket Book*	\$15.00	\$14.00	\$13.00

\*Available after March 1, 1976. Ticket prices include taxes and are subject to change without notice.

**Dining Facilities:** There are more than 20 fine restaurants and refreshment stands within the Magic Kingdom theme park. In addition, the Polynesian Village and the Contemporary Resort provide snack bars, coffee shops, and elegant restaurants. Box lunches and groceries are available in the Settlement Trading Post and in the Meadow Trading Post at Fort Wilderness Campground Resort. Fort Wilderness also features Pioneer Hall, with breakfast, luncheon, and dining facilities. The elegant Trophy Room at the Golf Resort Hotel serves breakfast, luncheon, and dinner, as does the beautiful Lake Buena Vista Club in the "Host Community" of Lake Buena Vista.

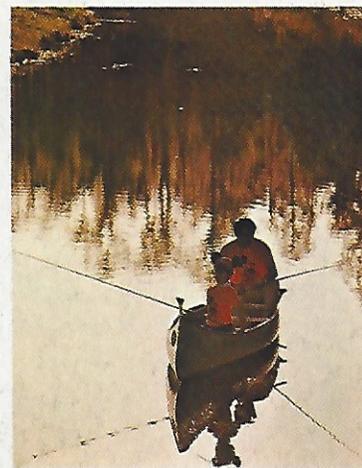
**Overnight Accommodations:** Guests wishing to stay at Walt Disney World can enjoy the themed decor of either the futuristic, 1,046-room Contemporary Resort or the luxurious, 492-room Polynesian Village. Fort Wilderness Campground Resort has more than 700 sites available for camper-trucks, trailers, and tents, and the Golf Resort Hotel features 151 rooms a step away from championship golf courses. Overnight accommodations also are available at Dutch Inn, Howard Johnson's, Royal Plaza, and TraveLodge at Hotel Plaza in the city of Lake Buena Vista, the Walt Disney World "Host Community." Reservations for all these facilities may be obtained by writing Walt Disney World Central Reservations, P.O. Box 78, Lake Buena Vista, Florida 32820, or by calling (305) 824-8000.

**Public Transportation serving Walt Disney World:** The Walt Disney World-Orlando area is served by various types of public transportation. Consult your travel agent or members of the official transportation family of Walt Disney World—Eastern Airlines, Greyhound, or American International Cars—for specific schedules and packages to meet your vacation plans. Guests also may make travel arrangements at the Travel and Tour Desk in the Contemporary Resort and the Polynesian Village. American International Cars, Greyhound tours, reservations on Eastern and other airlines also are available at these locations.

**For Further Information:** Additional information about Walt Disney World can be obtained by writing: Walt Disney World, P.O. Box 40, Lake Buena Vista, Florida 32830.

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**Cover Story:** "The early bird gets the worm," but "the early worm gets the bass," according to Fort Wilderness Campground guests Ed Moriarty and son, Michael. Enveloped in the hazy light of dawn, they are fishing in one of many canals which cut through the Walt Disney World resort. Story on Page 2.

**A** fleet of long canoes cuts silently through the water of a narrow canal, sending scolding ducks flapping out of the way. A few minutes later, the canoes slide onto the canal bank near Marshmallow Marsh, as the darkening swamp brightens in the rising moon's reflection off Bay Lake.

Gathering around a blazing campfire on the water's edge, the evening wanderers unite in a boisterous sing-along.

Marshmallow roasts and canoe excursions are popular pastimes at Walt Disney World's Fort Wilderness Campground, a 600-acre natural retreat just beyond the Magic Kingdom. Located on the south shore of sparkling clear Bay Lake, Fort Wilderness presently has more than 700 campsites, with 100 additional spaces being prepared for use this summer.

Centuries-old cypress trees stand beside tall pines and flowering bay trees, screening the secluded sites, each of which are provided with water, 110-volt electrical outlets, sanitary disposal systems, charcoal fireplaces, and picnic tables. Air-conditioned comfort stations, conveniently situated near all the campsites, have private showers, ice dispensers, laundry facilities, restrooms, and public telephones.

The Settlement Trading Post and the Meadow Trading Post, old-fashioned country stores, carry complete lines of camping supplies along with delicatessen sandwiches, box lunches, beverages, sport clothes, and basic grocery items.

To get an overview of the entire Fort Wilderness Campground, guests may board a 19th-century steam locomotive at the depots near the Outpost entrance, or near the Settlement Trading Post. Chugging along at 6-10 miles per hour, the train carries passengers over more than three miles of narrow-gauge track which winds through primitive woodland, past fishing holes, and over old-fashioned wooden bridges.

Recreational activities abound within the realms of the wooded wilderness area where Seminole Indians once hunted for food.

Bicycles and canoes offer a closer look at Florida's abundant wildlife and natural beauty, and both may be rented for a nominal fee at the campground's Bike Barn.

A combination boardwalk and footpath leads hikers through a subtropical forest of singing birds and fluttering butterflies.

White, sandy beaches near the Settlement Trading Post entice swimmers, and a variety of water-

craft may be rented for exploring Bay Lake and the Seven Seas Lagoon. Other launches regularly leave the dock, transporting guests to the Magic Kingdom, and the Contemporary and Polynesian Village Resort Hotels.

Volleyball, tetherball, horseshoes, badminton, softball, and fishing in a stocked stream are some of the other recreational activities at Fort Wilderness Campground.

Nighttime happenings at Fort Wilderness vary from Marshmallow Marsh canoe trips and Meadow Trading Post campfire programs with movies and surprise visits from Disney characters, to the roaring "Hoop-Dee-Doo" dinner show at Pioneer Hall where the audience can relive the charm and excitement of the Old West. Beneath

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# Along the Fort

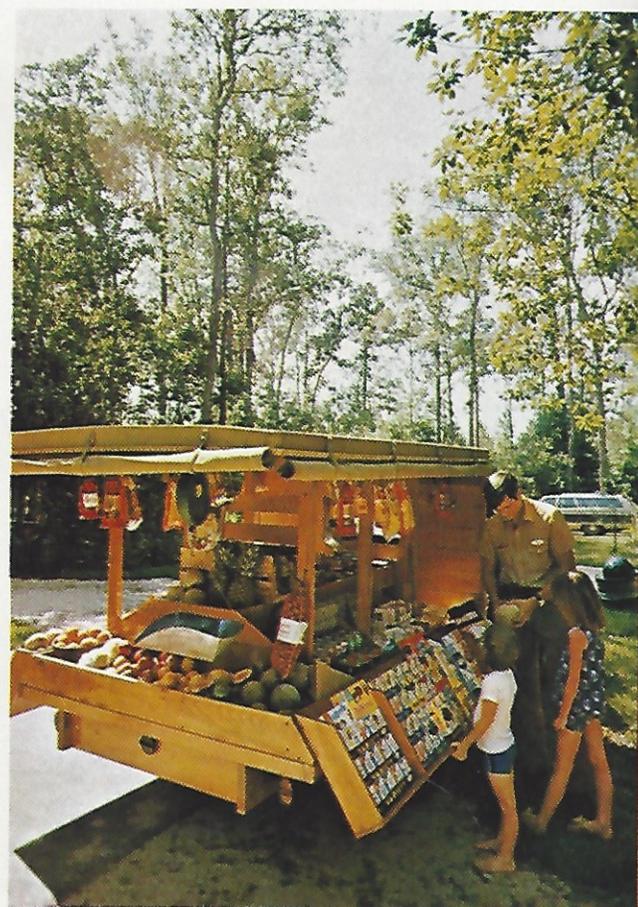
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rough-hewn rafters and hanging lanterns, guests can chow down on home cooked vittles like fried chicken, ribs, baked beans, and of course... hot apple pie, all served by the singing hosts of the "Hoop-Dee-Doo Musical Revue." This audience-participation show provides all the fanfare of a barn-raising or a country hoe-down. *continued*



# Wilderness Trail



(Above) Laden with groceries, fresh fruits and vegetables, the peddler makes a morning and an evening round of the campground, notifying guests of his approach by clanging a cow bell.

(Left) Good home-cookin' and an Old West audience-participation show, "The Hoop-Dee-Doo Musical Revue," are featured nightly at Pioneer Hall.

*A large cove area with rope "swings," slides, barrel bridges, and white sandy beaches, and a swimming pool shown here in the model will be featured in the new Fort Wilderness water recreation attraction scheduled to open this summer.*



Tom Sawyer would be envious of the old-fashioned swimming hole now being developed at Fort Wilderness Campground Resort. Rock slides and diving platforms, rope "swings," rafts and floating bridges, reminiscent of the lake and river cooling off spots commonly frequented in Tom Sawyer's day, will be part of this upcoming admission attraction. Now under construction, the Western-themed combination cove, pool and picnic area is scheduled for completion this summer.

The new water recreation playground located southwest of Pioneer Hall will be easily accessible by boat or bus from the Magic Kingdom and resort hotels. Guests staying at or driving to Fort Wilderness will be able to take the Fort Wilderness Line Railroad to the swimming hole.

Cut from the Bay Lake shoreline near Cypress Point, the cove's landscaping will include a beach, trees and rock formations.

Two flume-style slides, rock platforms for diving and ropes from which swimmers can drop into the cove have been designed by Imagineers at Disney's WED Enterprises in Glendale, California.

Older children and adults may enjoy the deeper end of the swim-

ming hole while a floating bridge, dividing the cove, will give younger splashers a shallower place to play.

Separate from the cove will be a 160 foot by 60 foot swimming pool. Heated during the winter months, the pool will provide year-round water fun for all.

In the same theme as the existing Fort Wilderness buildings, a shower and locker facility and snack bar next to the pool will be decorated

in Western style.

Picnic grounds surrounding both swimming areas will have a stream-fed wading pool that wets little tots with periodic squirts from sprinklers.

In order to make room for the swimming hole, the Tri-Circle-D Ranch is being relocated adjacent to the campground's Outpost entrance. When it re-opens this summer, guests will again be able to enjoy trail rides and visit the home of the huge horses that pull the Horse Cars in the Magic Kingdom.

The original Petting Farm will remain next to Pioneer Hall and a second Petting Farm will be opening with the ranch. For the convenience of campground guests, a kennel will begin taking boarders this spring.

Fort Wilderness with its abundant wildlife and plantlife, its many attractions, highlighted by the soon-to-be-completed swimming hole and its numerous recreational activities, is a vacation world in itself. 🐾



*A friendly goat is one of the residents of the Tri-Circle-D Petting Farm where children can feed and meet numerous small animals.*

# A Walk Through the Village

## Lake Buena Vista Shopping Village

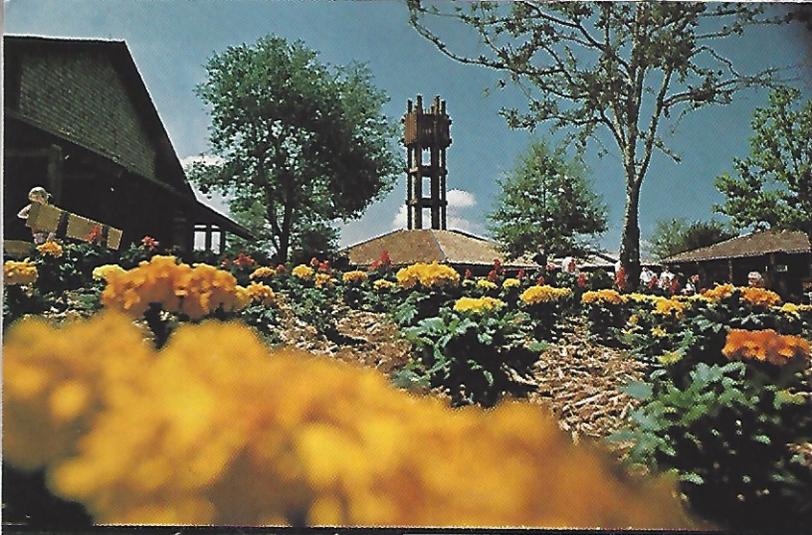
There is something about Walt Disney World's Lake Buena Vista Shopping Village that is difficult to describe. It can be said that a walk through the Village is like a trip around the world, from Cape Cod and New York, to Europe and Africa, to the Orient and South America, and finally home to San Francisco and Florida.

The sidewalk cafes, the boutiques, the high-fashion clothes, the toys, the craftsmen, the jade jewelry, the fresh shrimp, the art, the sourdough bread, the antique brass bed, the cockatoos—it is easy to tell about all of these. But there is something else . . .

It is not the architecture which blends with the natural wooded and lake-studded surroundings. It is not the frequent sidewalk shows where displays range from speedboats

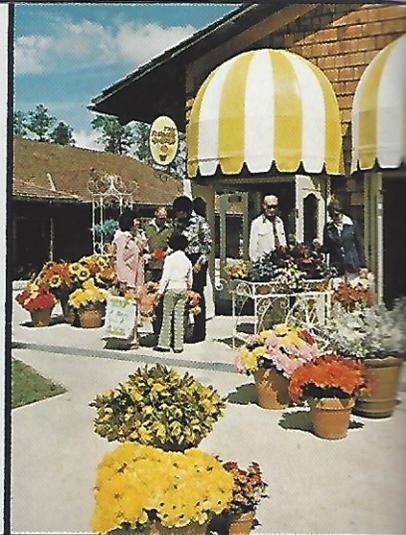
to oil paintings. And, of course, anyone can say that there are 31 different shops and restaurants connected by flower and shrub-lined walkways in a shopping environment that is unmatched in Florida.

What cannot be put in words is the mood, the smell of freshly-made peppermint suckers, the sound of water slapping against the docks, the taste of just-shucked oysters and clams, the expressions of children in the toy shop. As the saying goes, "You have to see it . . ."



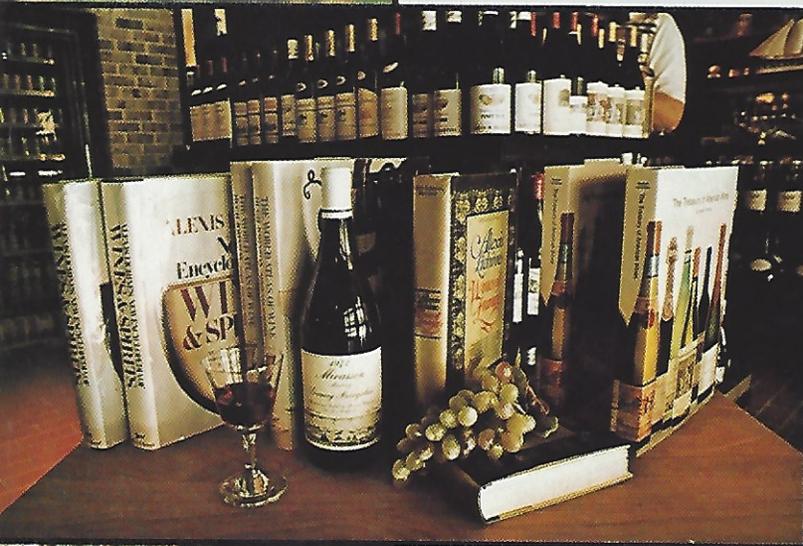
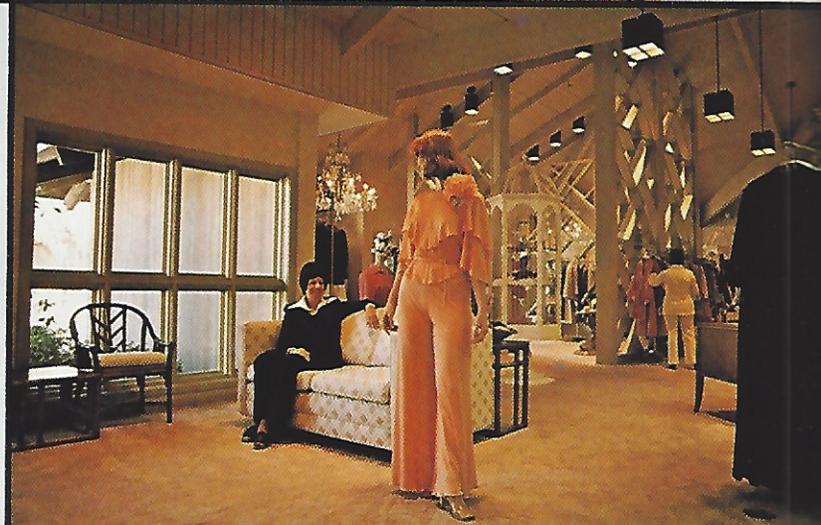
◀ Flowers are prevalent on every lawn in the Village. Beneath the "Captain's Tower" in the distance, shoppers can participate in weekly forums with special guests.

Bouquets for all occasions and a patio greenhouse of plants catch the eyes of guests who stroll by "The Flower Garden."



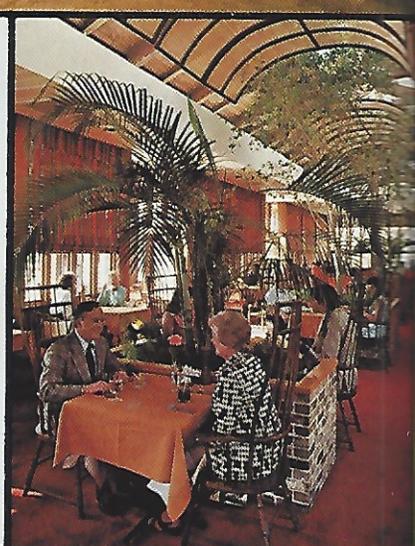
◀ At times, an art show will fill the sidewalks. There is always something special going on in the Village.

Fifth Avenue elegance, in the shape of designer originals and personal fashion shows, suits every lady at "Carolyn's Couture."



◀ Vintage wines, liqueurs, and imported beers with guides from the connoisseur are available in "Village Spirits." A wood-casked wine celler is perfect for sampling the worldly selection of wines.

Lunch by sunlight and dinner by moonlight in the Village Restaurant can only be capped by the glittering view of Buena Vista Lagoon which the restaurant overlooks.



◀ Gourmet dining at the Village Restaurant includes luncheon menu selection such as king crab and artichoke heart omelet with ranch-style potatoes.

From pedigreed dogs to parakeets and tropical fish, "Posh Pets" has a pet for everyone.





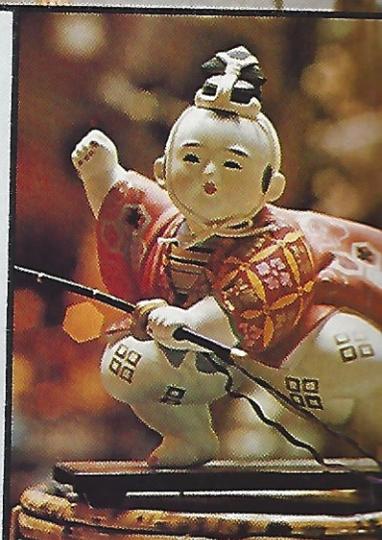
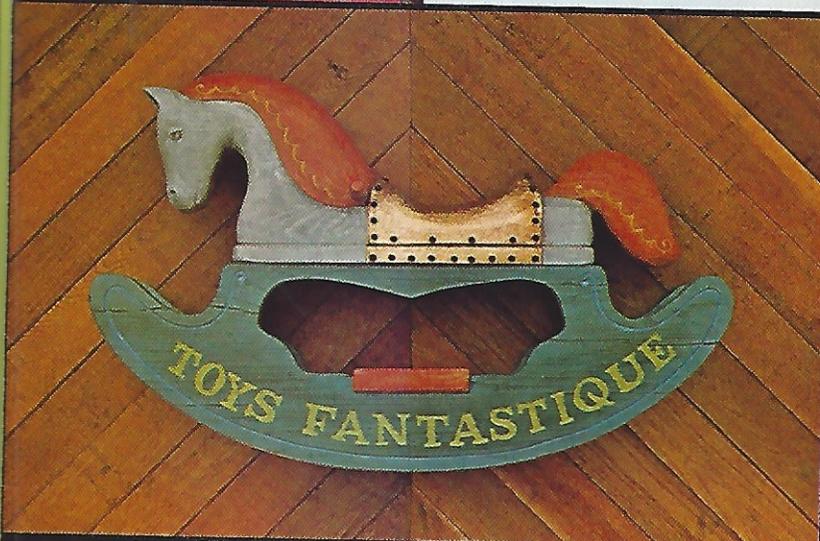
Few children have played on the likes of this, but few pass up the opportunity to climb inside as Mom and Dad browse through the nearby shops.

◀ "Port of Entry!"



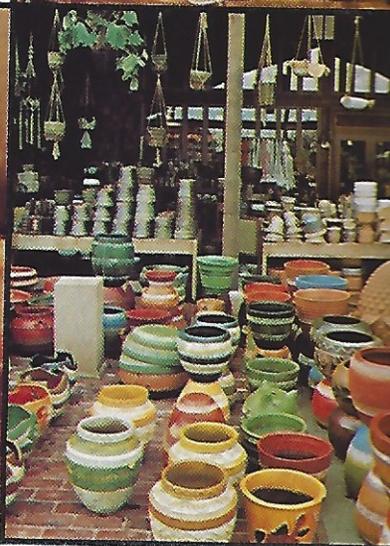
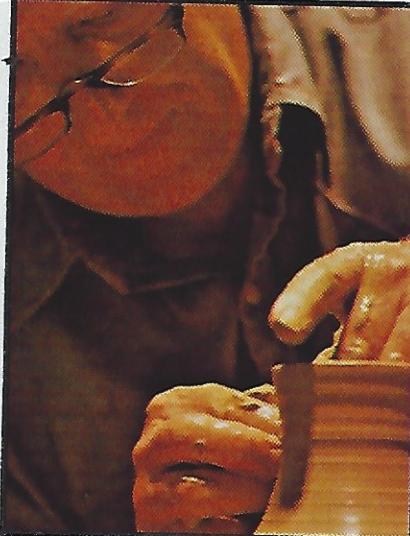
In the "Port of Entry," the clothes, furniture and curios of the world decorate every corner.

◀ "Toys Fantastique!"



◀ Fine crystal, china, stem-, stone- and dinner-ware are displayed in several shops within the "Pottery Chalet!"

A made-to-order pot is "thrown" by the craftsman in the "Pottery Chalet!" Imported wares, hanging pots and lawn statuary cover the patio.



Lake Buena Vista  SHOPPING Village

To reach Lake Buena Vista Shopping Village, take the State Road 535 exit from Interstate 4 or climb aboard a motorcoach at any of the Walt Disney World resort hotels and campgrounds.

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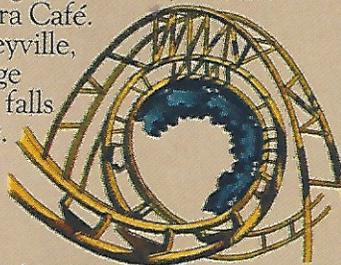
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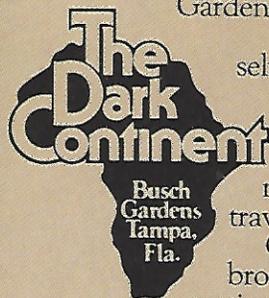
And see for yourself that there's a lot more to Africa than animals.

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# AMERICA

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**E**very day becomes a Fourth of July celebration as Disneyland and Walt Disney World present "America on Parade," a spectacular salute to America's 200th birthday. "America on Parade" premiered last June as a colorful, thrilling, delightful patriotic pageant of the music, people and heritage of America—both past and present.

Thousands of Disney guests have already watched and cheered as Mickey Mouse, Goofy and Donald Duck lead the three-quarter-mile-long procession in a Disney re-enactment of the "Spirit of '76."

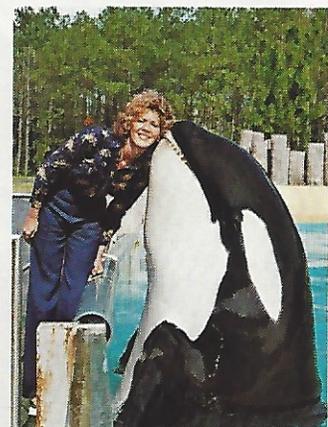
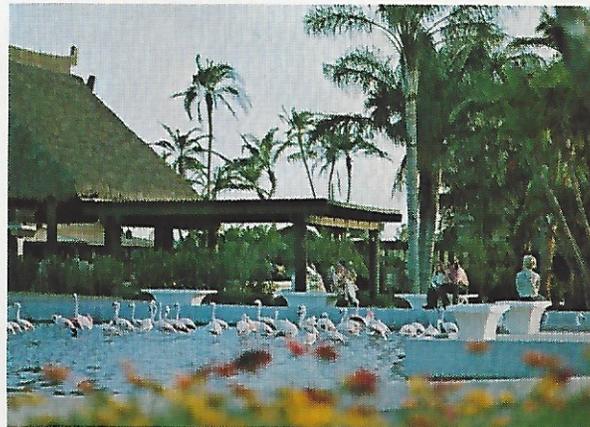
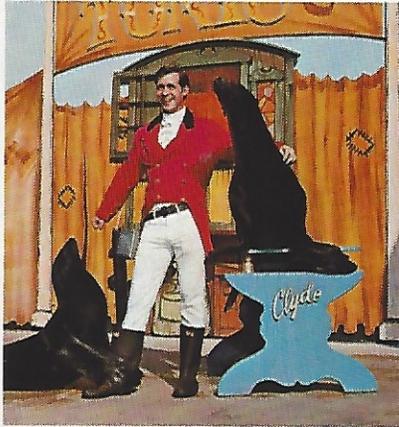
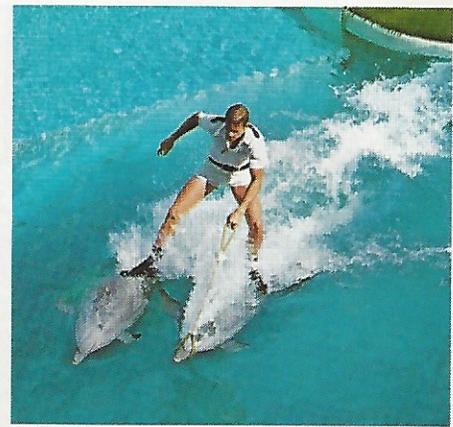
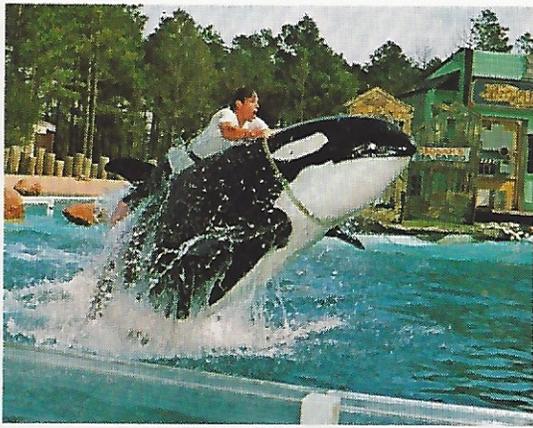
The 50 giant-size parade units in the fun-filled musical extravaganza depict a variety of historical and memorable moments in the nation's 200-year past and highlight the contributions and

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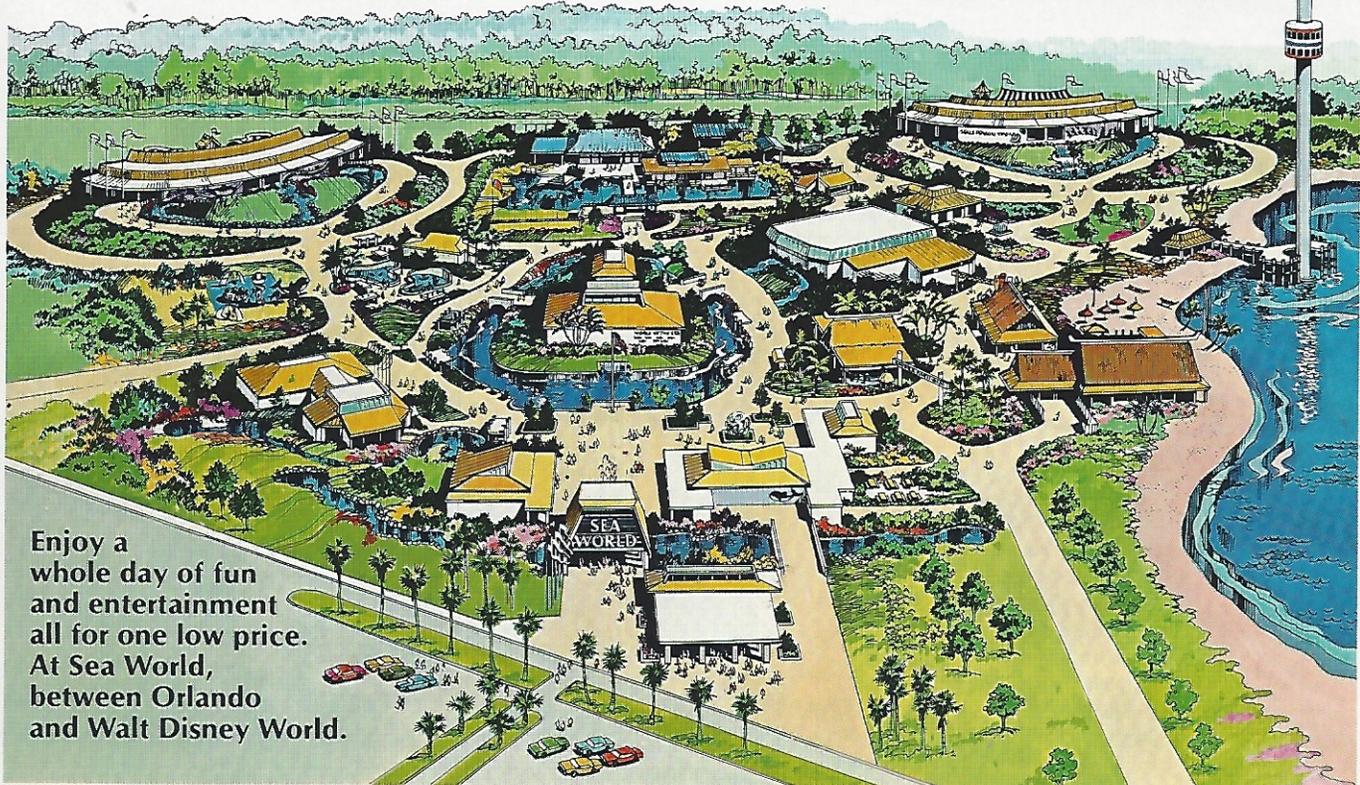
achievements of the country's people. Towering above the throngs of young and old who gaze with delight and amusement are Disney's newest creations: the larger-than-life, doll-like "People of America"—from Indians, auto drivers, and Can-Can dancers to Ben Franklin, a Keystone Cop and Uncle Sam, the giant characters dance their way through American history. The parade's grand finale features high school

and college marching bands especially invited to take part in this Bicentennial salute. From the first strains of "Yankee Doodle" to the closing bars of "God Bless America," Disney's "America on Parade" is itself destined to become a part of the Americana it celebrates: something to be seen, remembered and treasured for years to come. 🐭



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# EPCOT



*The "Future World Theme Center" will be the hub of the Environmental Prototype Community of Tomorrow, where guests will first be introduced to the multiple ideas and concepts of EPCOT through 360-degree movie screens and displays.*



*Monorails and PeopleMovers will link EPCOT with the Magic Kingdom, the hotel resorts and Lake Buena Vista.*

# A Future World Planned for Today



Walt Disney World is dedicated not only to how people play, but also to how they live and work. As a part of its development, Walt Disney envisioned a city . . . a world of the future planned as an example for today's world.

"There's enough land here to hold all the ideas and plans we can possibly imagine," Walt Disney said in 1965 when announcing the Florida project. And in the Master Plan for the 43-square-mile development, he incorporated the ideas and philosophies of a lifetime.

Central to these plans is the community Walt Disney called EPCOT-Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow. Phase I of EPCOT, the Vacation Kingdom and the Magic Kingdom theme park, is already a reality.

Now, Walt Disney Productions has announced plans for Phase II of EPCOT, which will include the "World Showcase," an international exposition, "International Village," where representatives from the various countries which participate in the World Showcase will reside, and EPCOT "Future World Theme Center," a central core or plaza where guests will be introduced to the multiple ideas and concepts of EPCOT.

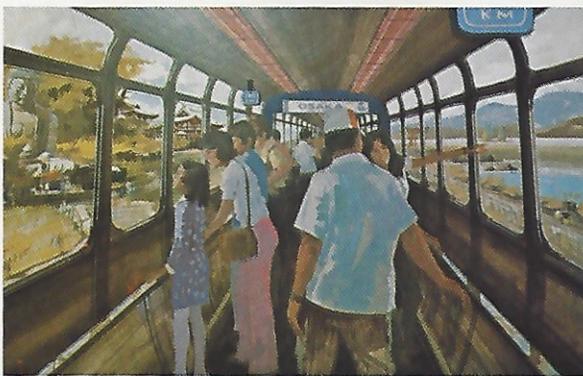
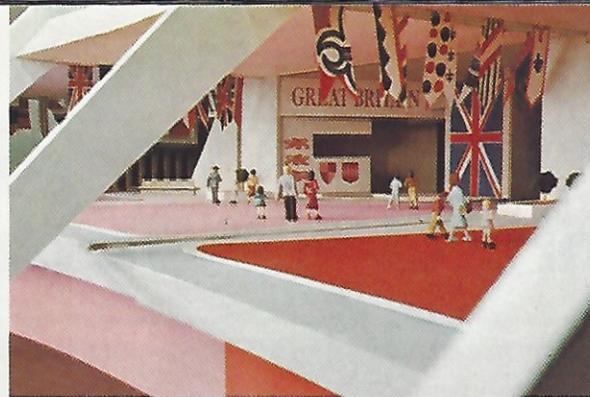
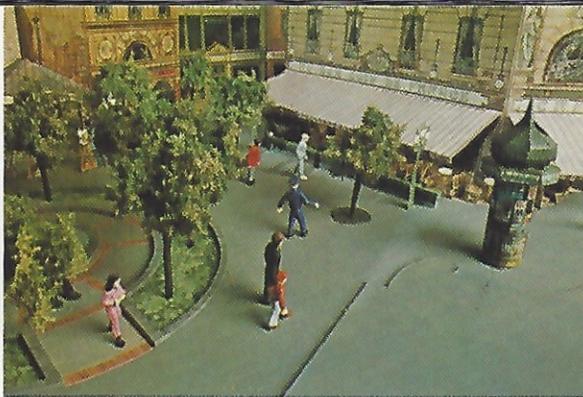
According to Disney President E. Cardon Walker, "EPCOT will be a 'forum' where creative men and women of science, industry, government and the arts from around the world can present and demonstrate new concepts and systems. It will be dedicated to the advancement of international understanding and the communication of new technologies and approaches to meeting the challenges we face throughout the world today."

World Showcase, a permanent national exposition in which many nations will participate by showing their national cultures and products, will be the first development in this phase of Walt Disney World's continuing growth.

From 10 to 30 nations may occupy the pavilions in the World Showcase's two facing semi-circular buildings. The unique shape of these buildings will provide equal facade exposure and public access for each member nation in World Showcase.

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*Visits to the World Showcase pavilions will be like a brief trip to the different countries. National music groups, cafes, shops and displays will blend to portray the nations they represent.*

Visits to the pavilions will be like brief trips to the different countries; the people, the cultures, and the national wares all will be authentic. Each country will have ample space inside its pavilion for trade center activities ranging from product exhibits and industry displays to cultural presentations and business meetings.

Against scenic landscaping, Disney-designed rides and attractions, cafes, shops and displays will blend to portray the nations they represent, while national musical groups and other performing artists will continually present entertainment throughout the World Showcase.

Construction is scheduled to begin by late 1977 on a tract of Walt Disney World property between the present Transportation and Ticket Center and U.S. Highway 192, so that the World Showcase will be complete by the 1980 target opening date. The eventual size of the Showcase is estimated to cover 100 acres, similar to the present size of the Magic Kingdom.

The 200 or so people staffing each pavilion, many of them young men and women from the country represented, will be a key aspect of World Showcase. The young people will not only operate the pavilion, but will also live

with representatives from other nations in the International Village which will be built near the World Showcase. A part of this "world community" also could be themed for public visits.

"In World Showcase and International Village," Walker said, "we will have an example of men and women, as citizens of the world, sharing their cultures, history and aspirations. It will be a true people-to-people exchange."

The EPCOT Future World Theme Center will be built in the center of the entire 43-square-mile EPCOT development, and will be the hub where guests first come to EPCOT. Surrounding the center will be a series of major satellites, each specializing in a certain field. Potential satellites could relate to energy, agriculture, education, health and medicine, communications, transportation, entertainment, international relations, outer space and oceanography. Inside each satellite, men and women of science and industry will work on new technology related to the "theme" of that area.

The heart of EPCOT will be this Future World Theme Center where 360-degree movie screens and displays in its three major pavilions, Science and Technology, Community and Communications and the Arts, will offer

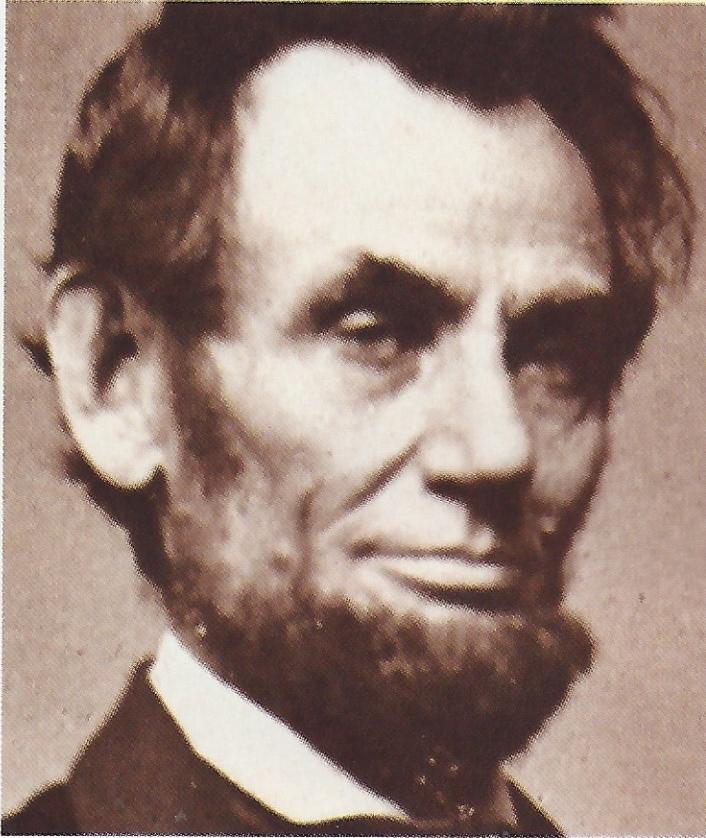
guests an overview of the satellites' current projects. Then guests could visit the satellites of interest to them to see the in-depth demonstrations and testing of prototype products and systems which are taking place.

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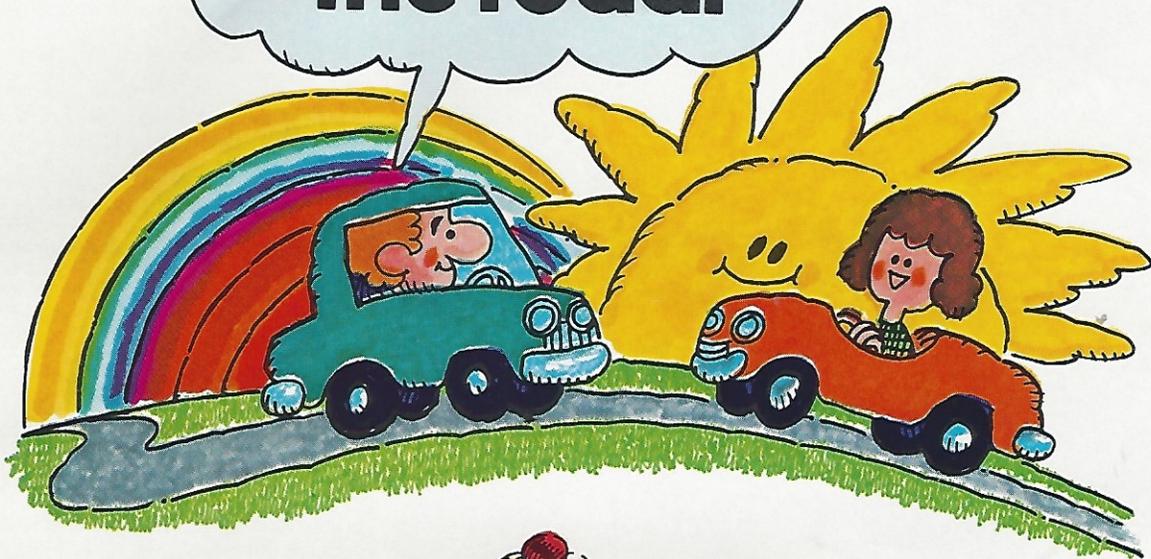


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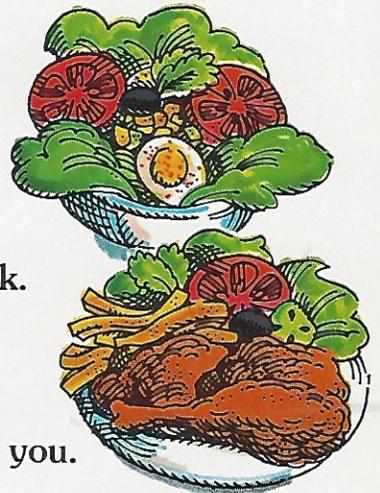
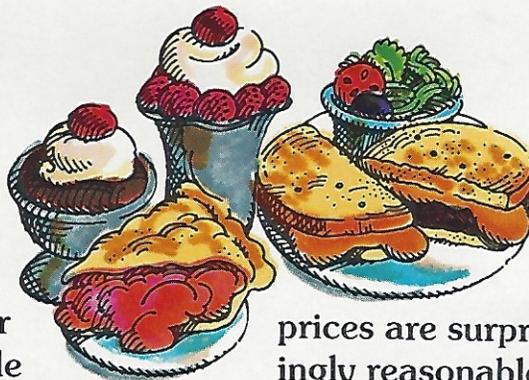
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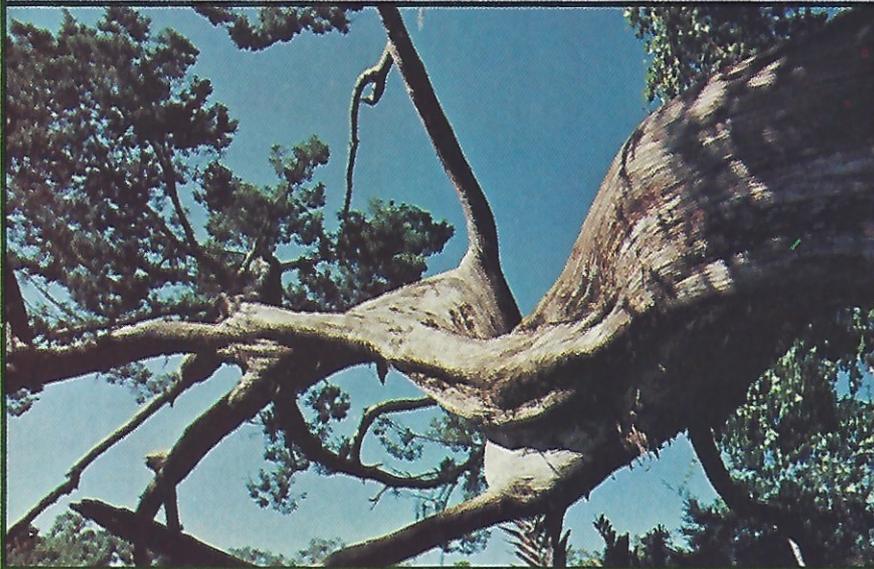
# A Tree Saved the Forest

Early settlers avoided the scrub country of Central Florida, saying that the sandy soil and the tall, skinny pine trees which grew there were worthless. The muddy boils of water, palm trees and the palmetto thickets were equally useless, except to the few remaining Seminole Indians and wild animals who knew their value.

It was those same pine trees, though, and some popular Marjorie Kinnon Rawlings books—*South Moon Under* and *The Yearling* among them—that brought national



*Palm and cypress trees filter the sunlight along Alexander Springs' Tropicana Walk, encouraging the growth of colorful mushrooms, mosses and fungi. Tiny flowers bloom on the ground, while wild orchids and air plants take root in the upper branches of the trees in this subtropical forest.*



attention to the territory. The 366,000-acre area, dotted with thousands of natural springs, diversified vegetation and the large stands of fast-growing sand pines which nobody wanted, was dedicated in 1936, as the Ocala National Forest.

Fortunately for millions of wildlife and conservation enthusiasts, campers and outdoor recreation lovers, President Theodore Roosevelt preserved what turned out to be one of the most beautiful forests in the entire nation.

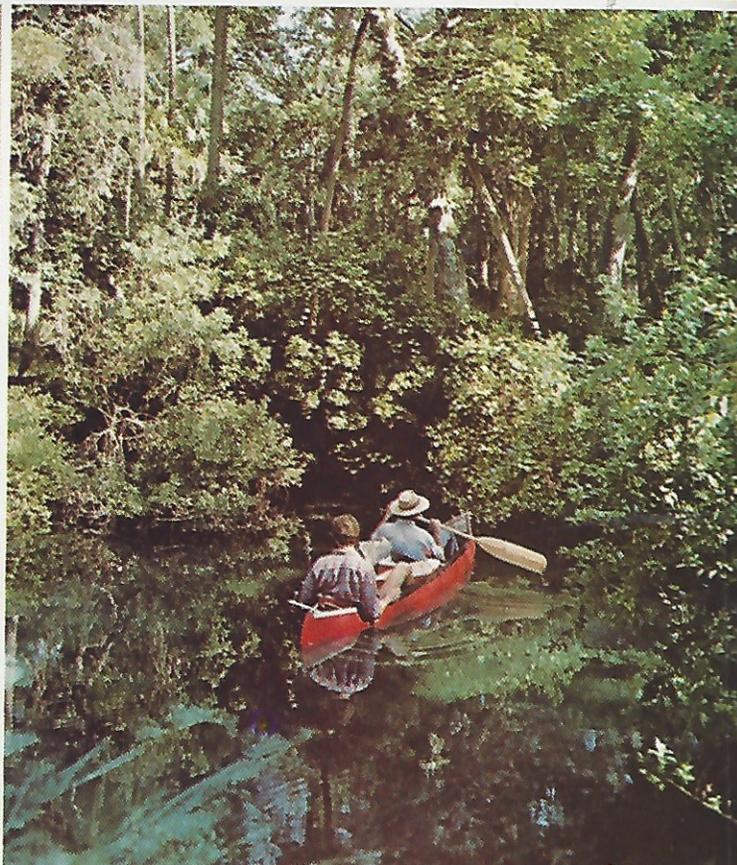
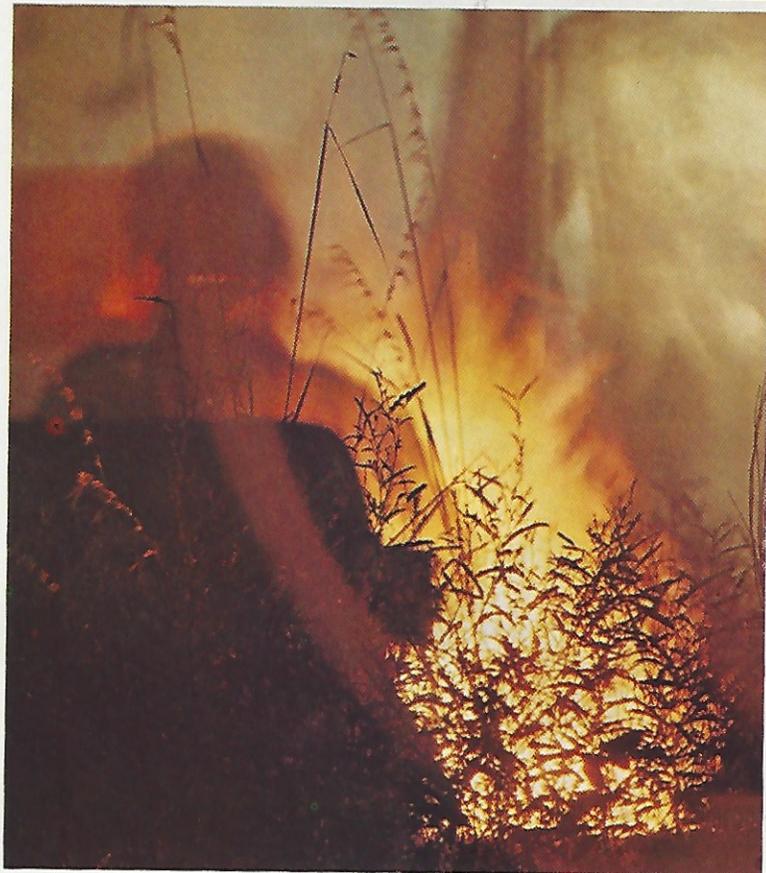
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▲ Serene and secluded, the campsites in Ocala National Forest, like this one at Alexander Springs, are hideaways in an unspoiled wilderness.

▼ Campers, silhouetted by a roaring campfire, gather for an evening of storytelling.

▼ Canoeists skim over the glassy waters of Juniper Run. Pushing white sand and clay up through the creek bed, spring boils generate a steady downstream water flow making it an easy trip for the weekend paddler.



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## An Old Sorry Pine

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When the Ocala first opened to the public, visitors found two large, crystal-clear swimming areas, Alexander and Juniper Springs. The Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) had dredged and landscaped the area, producing the beautiful spring "lakes" where previously just muddy water had percolated up through the soil. Sturdy log shelters had been erected to shade the picnickers, and a number of campsites were available.

Today, the Ocala National Forest is a productive wildlife and forest management area. While visitors are using the numerous streams, springs and lakes for swimming, diving, fishing and boating, and its land for camping, hiking and hunting, forestry specialists are harvesting and replanting trees and assuring the survival of the natural inhabitants. Hunting is allowed in season to keep the number of animals in balance with the food supplies produced by the forest.

One of the purposes of a national forest is to continuously provide products, such as wood. Since much of the Ocala is made up of sand pines (trees with so little sap that they fall apart when ground into pulp), some use had to be found for them. It was discovered that they could be used as a filler when mixed with the pulp of other trees.

"That tree turned from 'an old sorry pine,' as Marjorie Rawlings called it, into a bonanza for us," Ranger Richard Mills tells Ocala visitors.

A tour through the Ocala National Forest reveals its diversification in recreation, vegetation and wildlife. Over 600 lakes are located within its bounds. Grassy prairies, lush subtropical forests and moist land "islands" of longleaf pines, oaks and hardwoods border the drier sand pine forests. Bears, deer, panthers, raccoons, squirrels, alligators, otters, birds, waterfowl, turtles, snakes, armadillos and fish are on the seemingly unending list of Ocala inhabitants.

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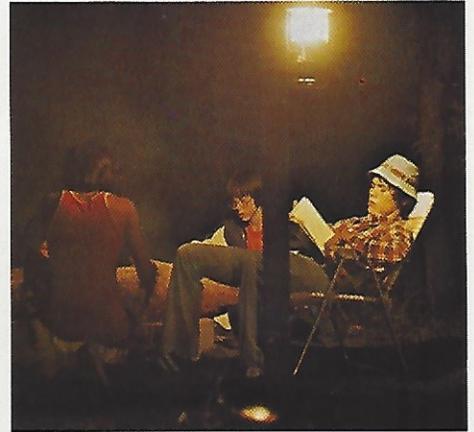
## 80 Million Gallons A Day

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Alexander Springs feeds Alexander Creek with 80 million gallons of 70°F water each day. Other springs along the creek raise the flow to over 100 million gallons daily, all of which eventually spill into the St. Johns River.

Snorkeling and SCUBA diving (allowed only if the diver is certified) in Alexander Springs are very popular. According to Ranger Guy Thurmond, "Alexander underwater is missed by people who walk down to the water's edge and only take a picture. They say, 'Oh, that's pretty, clear water,' but they don't get in and look. You've got unlimited visibility, which means you can recognize somebody underwater 150 feet away. It is clearer than a swimming pool!"

For those who do get in the water, it is an unforgettable experience. Fish boldly look them right in the eye from a few inches away and grasses wave gracefully in the forceful upwelling of water from the 30-foot-deep spring.



*Reading by lantern and campfire light brings memories of the pioneer days when settlers first made camp in the Ocala area.*

A trip down Alexander Creek in a canoe (rentals are available) or on the paddle-wheel tour boat is equally rewarding. Schools of fish are clearly visible, sometimes along with alligators and otters. On the shoreline, egrets, blue herons, limpkins and sandhill cranes wade through the grasses.

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## Deer Sightings Are Common

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Juniper Springs Recreation Area has two main springs near its campground. Like a pool, the rock-lined Juniper Springs is the favorite swimming area. A CCC-built waterwheel, used to produce electricity when the recreation areas first opened, still turns under the force of 8.3 million gallons of water a day. The waterwheel building now is used as an information center.

A hike down the nature trail or a short excursion by canoe takes visitors past Fern Hammock Springs, a paradise of overhanging trees and bubbling boils.

The Juniper Creek Canoe Run is a thrilling scenic water trail. With private canoes or canoes rented at the concession building, guests can paddle seven miles downstream to where Florida Highway 19 crosses the

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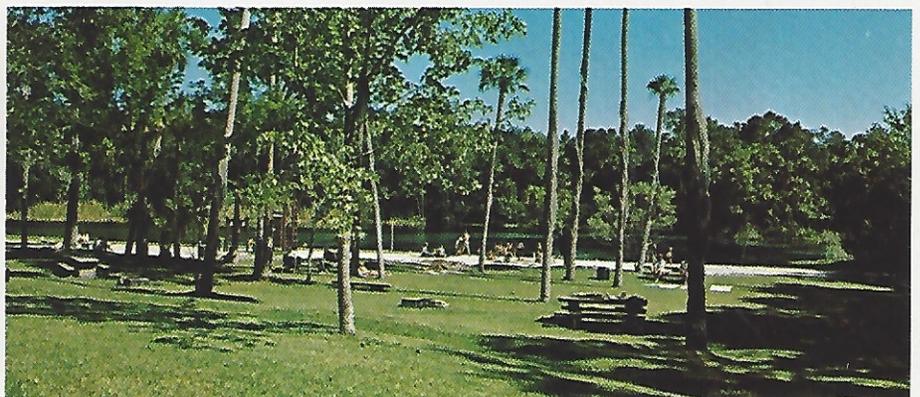
*Friendly squirrels often drop by for a visit and stay for dinner. They are not shy and may even help themselves if food is left uncovered.*



*A mask and snorkel open a window in the crystal clear springs, where curious fish stare back at the wide-eyed diver.*

*▲ Reaching for light, a bent tree shades the Juniper Springs nature trail. Another backwoods path, the Florida Trail, cuts 65 miles through the Ocala National Forest.*

*▼ After a swim in the cool water, a picnic on the sunny meadow beside Alexander Springs warms the visitors.*



stream. Narrow and winding two-thirds of the way, then widening out, the Juniper Run is completely natural. Fallen trees are perches for sunbathing turtles, and deer sightings along the bank are common. Alligators stir the water and otters playfully chase fish.

If the canoeists wish to return to Juniper Springs Recreation Area upon arriving at the Highway 19 roadside park, arrangements can be made in advance to have them picked up by automobile for the short drive back. Some canoeists choose to continue on the creek a few miles further until it runs into Lake George. Professional canoeists have even used the Juniper Run as the first leg of their water journey up to Canada.

Campgrounds are situated near scenic locations throughout the Ocala National Park for visitors who wish to spend the night. Sites are available on a first-come, first-serve basis, with no reservations accepted. All the sites have picnic tables and fire rings, and drinking water and restrooms with showers are within walking distance.

Juniper Springs has a few trailer sites with sewer hookups, and both Alexander and Juniper Springs have sanitary disposal stations. Nominal fees are charged for day or overnight use of these recreational areas.

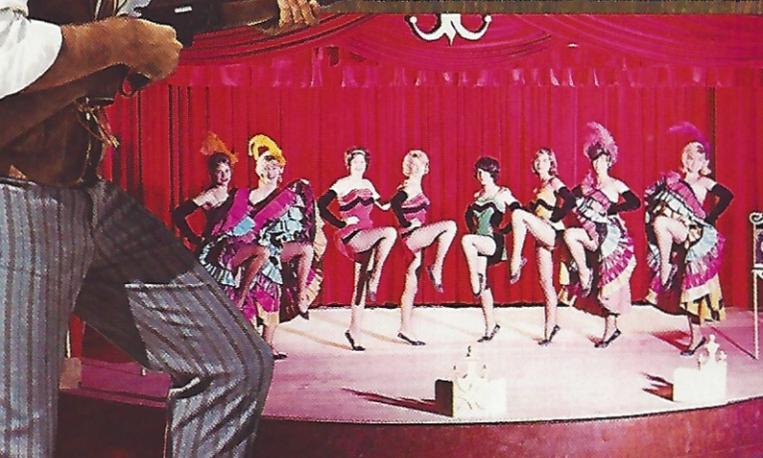
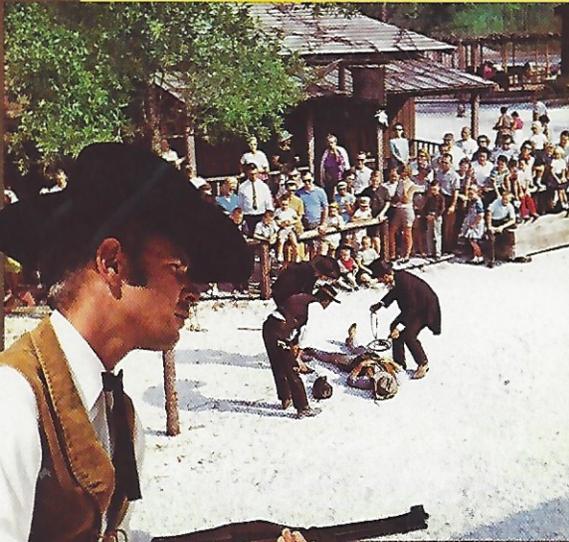
The Ocala National Forest is situated north of Orlando, between Ocala and Daytona Beach. It is easily accessible by roads off Interstates 75, 95 and 4. 🐾

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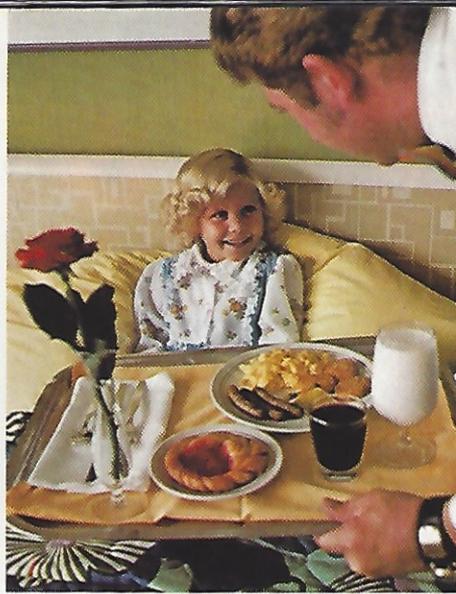
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## Breakfast at Walt Disney World

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"Breaking the fast of the night" can be a delightful, gastronomical experience when having the first meal of the day in a Walt Disney World hotel or Magic Kingdom restaurant. What usually begins with eggs doesn't necessarily end with bacon; buffets, brunches, breakfast-in-bed and waitress service feature everything from champagne to smoked king mackerel.

In fact, there are enough different breakfast dining experiences at Walt Disney World\* to fill a week or more.

The first morning, hurrying to get in a full day of Magic Kingdom activities, a guest may grab a quick breakfast of assorted pastries and coffee, tea or fresh orange juice at the Main Street Bake Shop (presented by Sara Lee) or at any of the many other snack bars and coffee shops conveniently located throughout the Magic Kingdom and Walt Disney World hotels.

The second morning, guests can enjoy a relaxing breakfast at the Magic Kingdom's Town Square Cafe (presented by Oscar Mayer) in turn-of-the-century Main Street, U.S.A. At either an indoor table or a table outside on the verandah overlooking Town Square, delicious breakfasts, including *Waffles Saratoga and Town Square Steak and Eggs*, are served daily. Occasionally, guests are entertained by the Dapper Dans, an organ chimes-playing barbershop quartet.

The splendor and exotic beauty of the South Pacific is captured at the Polynesian Village. Here a colorful and luscious buffet is served every day from 8 to 10:30 a.m. in the Papeete Bay Verandah with a scenic view of the Seven Seas Lagoon. On the third morning in Walt Disney World, a guest may want to enjoy this delectable breakfast buffet which includes omelets, grits, hash browns, french toast with hot maple syrup, smoked king

mackerel, bagels with cream cheese, fresh fruit sections and juices, assorted Danish pastries, blueberry muffins, and raisin bread.

The decorated buffet tables are garnished with colorful sculptured animals, made of high-melting-point shortening. The pastry shortening is applied around a basic wire form and then carved and colored to achieve an animal likeness. Peacocks, turkeys, flamingos, and even the mythological god, Zeus, are among the various carvings that have graced the tables, intermingled with the bright red, tropical flowers and green ferns.

A day of golf with an early-morning tee-off time may be on the guests' agenda on their fourth day at the Vacation Kingdom. At the Trophy Room of the Walt Disney World Golf Resort, guests can savor the quiet atmosphere as they feast on the hearty buffet served daily from 6:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Having reserved the fifth day for browsing at the Lake Buena Vista Shopping Village and the Lake Buena Vista Hotel Plaza boutiques, guests might want to stop for breakfast at any of the hotels or the Lake Buena Vista Club. There is menu service available at the Club, and some of the hotels have both buffets and/or menu selection.

Guests may wish to treat someone special to an extra special, leisurely breakfast-in-bed the sixth morning in the Vacation Kingdom. Room service features tempting menu treats ranging from tea and toast to a full-course champagne feast (a special favorite with Walt Disney World honeymooners) and can be ordered daily at any of the Walt Disney World and Lake Buena Vista hotels.

To complete this week of scrumptious morning meals, guests may take a short, relaxing cruise aboard a Flote Bote to the Lake Buena Vista Club, where an elaborate, bountiful breakfast brunch is featured every Sunday. The

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Flote Botes leave the Lake Buena Vista Shopping Village Marina every 15 minutes from 9:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. and arrive at the Club after a seven minute journey; a complimentary glass of champagne is served to guests in transit.

The Lake Buena Vista Club, built like a chalet, with exposed ceiling beams, copper sculptures, natural-toned wall hangings, and plush, contemporary furniture, overlooks the lush rolling fairways of Walt Disney World's third championship 18-hole golf course.

Guests are entertained by strolling musicians as they dine on fresh fruit, Eggs Benedict, sauteed chicken livers with mushrooms and onions, fried butter rice and seafood newburg. Bacon, sausage and ham, scrambled eggs, steamship-round carving roasts, Danish pastries and assorted beverages are also specialties of this lavish buffet brunch. Because of the enormous popularity of the Sunday brunch, guests are advised to make reservations one week in advance.

Getting up with the morning sun is a great way to start the day, especially when a delicious breakfast is waiting. 🐻



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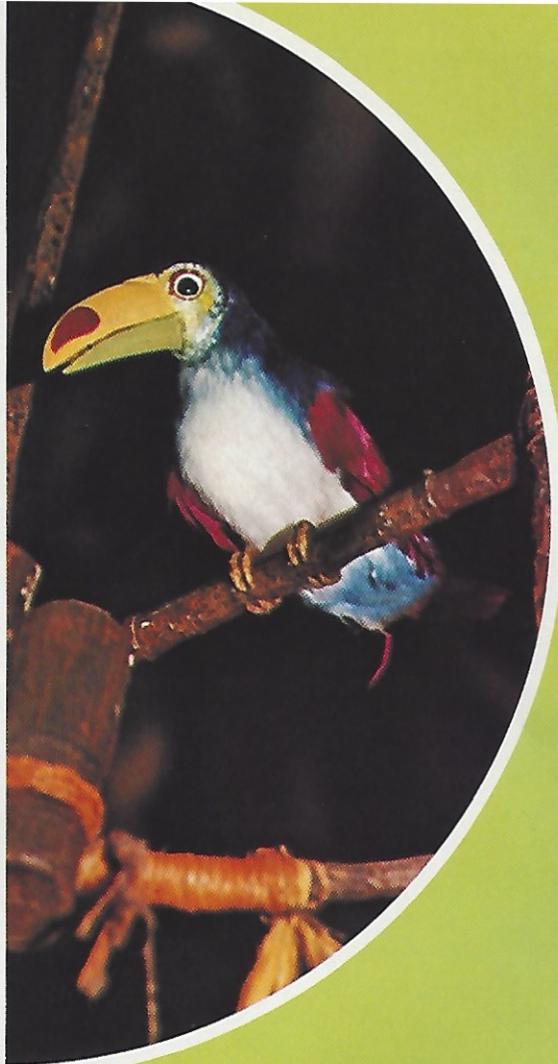
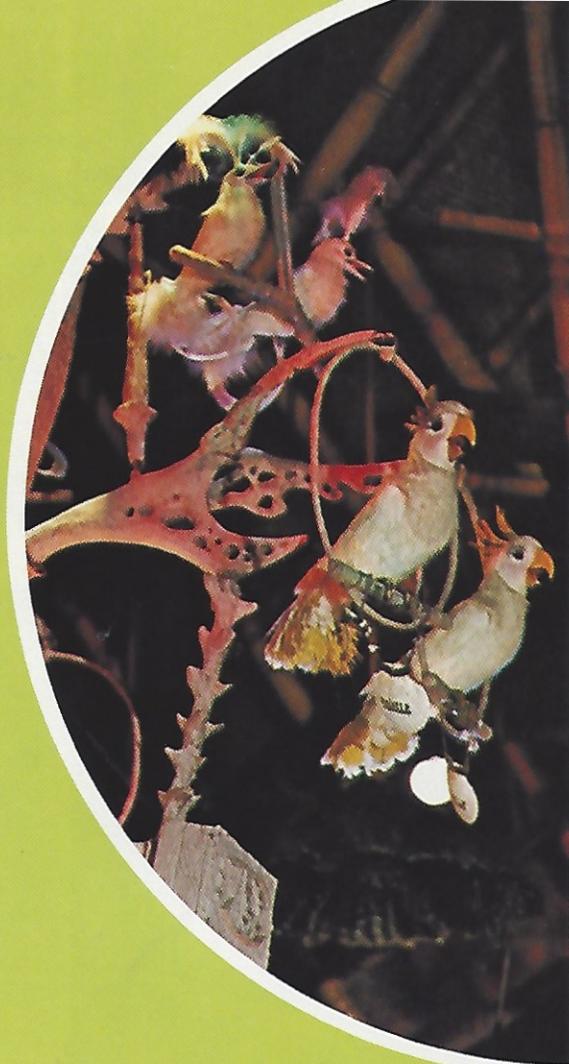
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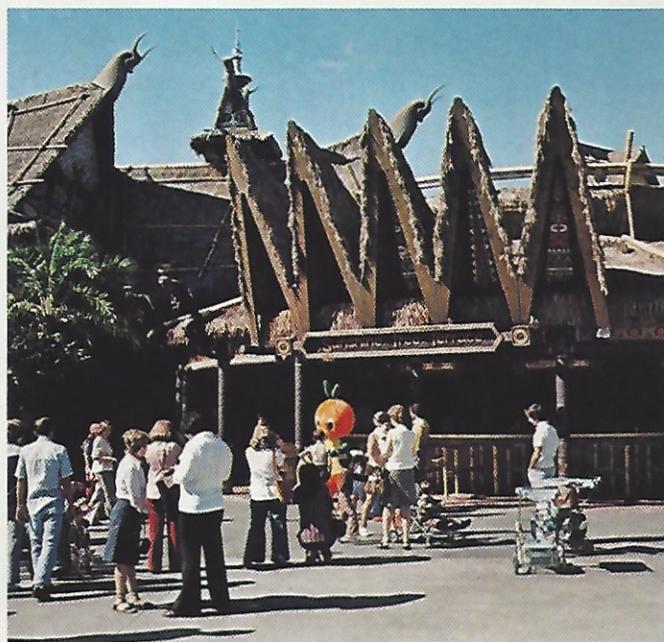
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## THE ENCHANTED TIKI BIRDS



Deep in the subtropical jungle of a South Seas island, a most unusual musical performance takes place. Tiki gods, colorful birds and flowers entertain people guests with a rousing "Tropical Serenade."

But no one should rush off to Tahiti or Bora Bora to witness this phenomenon, for the enchanted tiki birds are appearing right now in Adventureland within Walt Disney World's Magic Kingdom.

The Tropical Serenade is presented by the Florida Citrus Growers whose fresh fruit juices and frozen delights are featured at the Sunshine Tree Terrace outside the pagoda-styled theater. The theater and juice bar are located in the Sunshine Pavilion near the Jungle Cruise attraction.

A little bit of pre-show shenanigans by a squawkin' Toucan bird

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and two bright-feathered parrots leads up to the main performance. Comfortably seated on benches within the theater, guests face a sparkling fountain centerpiece laden with oranges. The napping master of ceremonies has to be awakened by the hostess, though, before the show can begin.

Introducing himself as Jose, the parrot starts a spirited conversation with his fellow emcees, Michael, Pierre and Fritz. After si's, oui's and ja's and Irish blarney from Michael, the show literally "comes to life," with whirling, twirling, cheeping, chirping tropical birds filling the air in a riot of color. The fountain joins in, its fingers of water reaching higher and higher until the water and whistling

can stretch no further.

Then, as if beckoned by the slowly subsiding fountain, six beautiful, white cockatoos—Suzette, Mimi, Fifi, Gigi, Colette and Jacqueline—descend to lead the audience in the birds' national anthem: "Let's All Sing Like the Birdies Sing!"

Almost before the final notes and the chorus have vanished, the mood changes from one of lilting harmony to one of passionate South Seas urgency. Tropical flowers of every description float down from the ceiling in suspended war canoes, plants spring awake in hidden corners, and tiki gods and goddesses beat their drums as all join in the powerful strains of the "Hawaiian War Chant."

As the throbbing of the drums

grows stronger and the chanting ever more fierce, the heavens seem to explode with great flashes of lightning and harsh peals of thunder. Then, just as suddenly as it all began, the clamor subsides. The storm is over. And so, Jose tells the audience, is the show.

Brought to "life" through the wizardry of "Audio-Animatronics" (a complex system developed by the Disney organization for animating inanimate objects), the enchanted birds, flowers and tiki gods quietly wait for their next performance of the "Tropical Serenade."

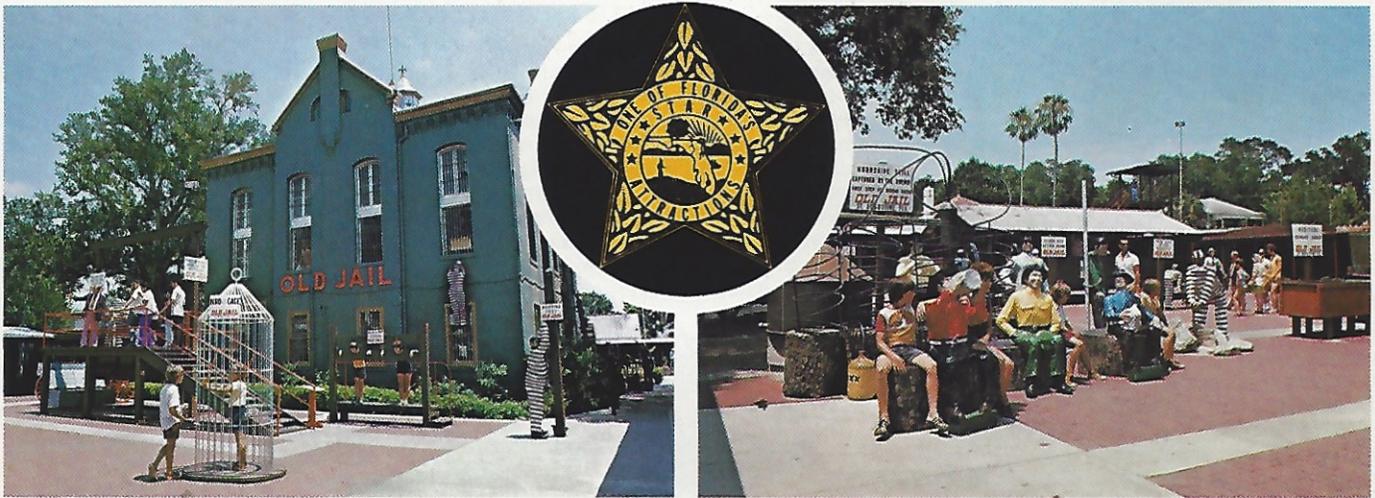
Thirsty after all that energetic whistling and singing-along, guests often stop by the Sunshine Tree Pavilion for an orange juice break. ☺

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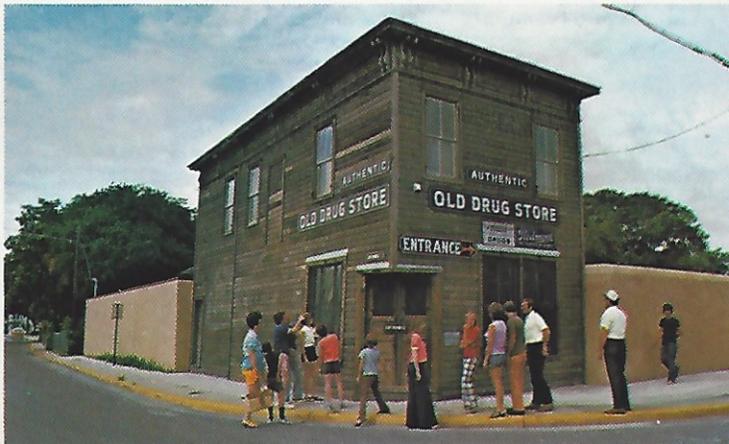
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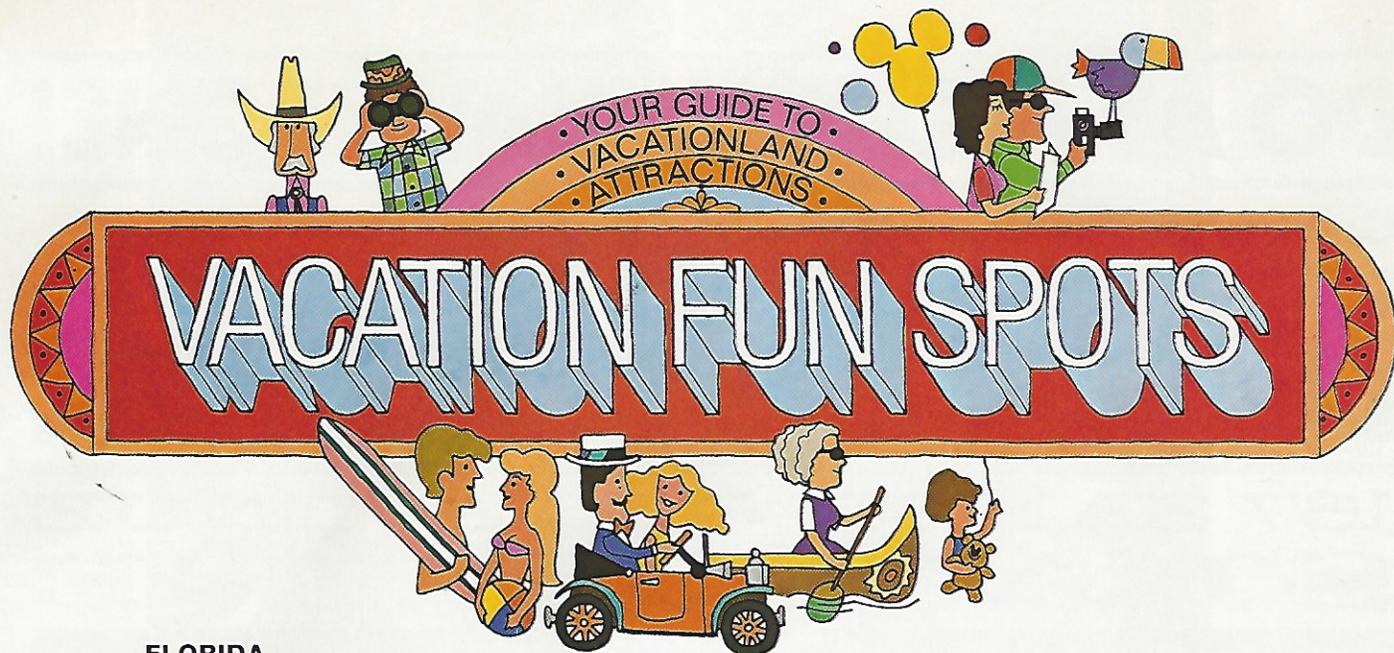


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### Busch Gardens

Located in Tampa, Busch Gardens features five themed areas highlighted by an African Veldt, home of over 600 rare and endangered species seen by Monorail Safari, Sky Ride, or Trans-Veldt Railroad. The Moroccan Village features the dramatic multi-media presentation, "The Eagle Within," dedicated to the American bicentennial. Stanleyville, which includes the Flume Ride and live animal performances in the Amphitheatre, will be the site of an exciting new thrill ride, the Python, scheduled to open in early summer, 1976. Also, Bird Gardens, Brewery Tour, Boma, and the Old Swiss House. Open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission charged.

### Cypress Gardens

World-famous attraction, located 30 minutes from Walt Disney World near Winter Haven, features spectacular water ski shows daily at 10 a.m., Noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Cypress Gardens also includes two all-weather marine stadiums, quiet electric boat tours through the Original Cypress Gardens, and winding walkways into the "New Gardens of the World," featuring 12 themed settings from around the world. Guests can dine on the Palm Terrace overlooking the ski show on Lake Eloise, and browse through the many gift shops. Open daily from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission charged.

### Everglades National Park

In 1947, 1.5 million acres of the Everglades region in Southern Florida was established as a National Park. Considered one of the nation's last true wildernesses, the Everglades abounds with species of indigenous and migratory birds, reptiles, fishes, and mammals.

Park Rangers give guided tours most of the year and campsites are available year 'round. Open 24 hours every day of the year, the Park can be reached by car driving west from Miami on U.S. 1 or south on Florida State Highway 27. Access to the Shark Valley and the 10,000 Islands area is from U.S. 41. There are no highways within the Park which connect the north and south portions. Admission charged.



### Homosassa Springs

Located west of Orlando on Highway 19, near the Gulf of Mexico. Guests can cruise a tropical waterway; view over 34 varieties of fresh and saltwater fish from an underwater observatory; see alligators being fed; walk along nature trails; feed waterfowl and wildlife; meet "Gentle Ben," the bear of television fame, and "Lucifer" the hippo; and visit the "Garden of the Springs" where colorful orchids and plants are grown. Restaurant and gift shop within the attraction, and restaurants, hotels, shops and fishing guides nearby. Open daily all year. Admission charged.

### Kennedy Space Center

Visitor Information Center, located south of Titusville, includes free exhibits of spacecraft, free movies, and free science demonstrations. Bus tours include photo stops at Vehicle Assembly Building, launch pad 39A, and many historic landmarks of the space program at Cape Canaveral. Guests also may drive cars through Spaceport on Sundays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission charged for bus tours.

### Key West

Considered the "southernmost city in the United States," Key West features a renovated "old city," where early Cuban and Bahamian

cultures mingle; island tours on Conch Trains; tours of The Hemingway House and The Audubon House; restaurants serving island specialties; and excellent deep-sea fishing. To reach Key West by car, travelers must take the Overseas Highway which originates in Miami and stretches 158 miles over the Florida keys.

### Lion Country Safari

Guests can drive through African-like setting featuring more than 100 free-roaming lions. Located at West Palm Beach, Lion Country Safari also features zebra, elephant rides, giraffes, a reptile wonderland, hippo island boat rides, a nature trail, a small animal feeding area, and continuous live entertainment. Open daily at 9 a.m. Admission charged.



### Marineland of Florida

Marineland, the world's original marine attraction, is located 18 miles south of St. Augustine on Highway A1A. Ten exhibit areas, featuring educated porpoises and whales, are open daily with shows at 9:30 and 11 a.m., 12:30, 2, 3:30 and 4:50 p.m. Over 3,000 marine specimens and aquatic birds are on continuous display. Admission charged.

### Miami Parrot Jungle

Located 11 miles south of downtown Miami, 11000 S.W. 57 Ave., Miami's Parrot Jungle features free-flying macaws in a natural environment, flamingoes, and performing birds in the "Parrot Bowl." Open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Ringling Museums

Circus magnate John Ringling's magnificent gift to Florida is located on U.S. 41, three miles north of Sarasota. Included are: Ringling Museum of the Circus; gilded parade wagons, calliopes, costumes, and colorful posters; the palatial Ringling mansion "Ca' d'Zan;" Museum of Art, containing the nation's most important Baroque art; and the 18th-century Asolo Theater. Tours each weekday. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Adult admission charged. Children under 12 and Florida students free.

### St. Augustine

Located 104 miles northeast of Orlando, historic St. Augustine is the oldest city in the United States. Millions of dollars are being spent to restore, preserve, and present the authentic shops, homes, and buildings of the "old city." Also featured is the 300-year-old Castillo de San Marcos, administered by the National Park Service, and open every day of the year except Christmas. Admission charged to tour fort.

### Sea World

Located near Walt Disney World at the intersection of Interstate 4 and the Beeline Expressway, the magnificent new 125-acre Sea World of Florida features performing penguins, sea lions, dolphins, and a two-ton killer whale, Shamu. Marine life exhibits, themed entertainment, and exotic restaurants are only part of this \$22-million complex. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission charged. Children under 4 free.



### Silver Springs

A wide variety of attractions are featured at this 100-acre landscaped park in Ocala. Included are: Glass Bottom Boat rides, Electric Jungle Cruise Boat rides, the Reptile Institute on the beautiful Cypress Point, the Silver Springs Deer Park, and the Early American Museum. Opens at 8 a.m. Admission charged.

### Six Gun Territory

Located at Ocala, this attraction recreates the spirit and excitement of the Old West. Featured is a full-scale replica of a frontier town, including church, bank, newspaper office, and blacksmith shop. Guests can watch Indians stage war dances, can-can dancers perform in a "soft-drink-only" saloon, and good guys and bad guys shoot it out on the streets. Also features Funland with many different, exciting rides. Open daily, from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Admission charged.

### Stars Hall of Fame

"Co-star with the greatest cast ever assembled" at Stars Hall of Fame, Florida's newest attraction, Interstate 4 and Beeline Expressway, 10 minutes from Walt Disney World. Figures of 200 of the world's greatest stars of motion pictures, television, and song are recreated "on stage" on 100 elaborate sets in memorable moments from their careers. Also features "Multi-Mation Theatre," Time Tunnel, Stage 44 Restaurant, games area, gift shop. Open daily from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Admission charged. Children under 4 free.



### Weeki Wachee Springs

Live "mermaids" performing in an underwater show, can be viewed by guests through huge plate-glass windows. Beautiful bird shows and riverboat rides daily. Located 12 miles west of Brooksville, only 20 minutes off Interstate 75,

at intersection of U.S. 19 and Florida 50. Open daily at 9 a.m.; shows from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission to grounds.

### Ybor City

Located off Interstate 4 near downtown Tampa, the National Historic District of Ybor City is one of the most historically authentic cities in America with its quaint shops, art galleries and many fine Spanish restaurants, including the world famous Columbia. Known as Tampa's Latin Quarter, it was named for Spanish-born Vicente Martinez Ybor, who settled there in 1885.

## ALABAMA

### Alabama Space and Rocket Center

Visitors can experience the sensations of weightlessness aboard "Zero-G" and the feeling of space travel aboard space ship "Lunar Odyssey." Examine real space equipment such as the Apollo 16 moon capsule and the full-sized Apollo-Saturn V moon rocket; visit with Monkey-naut Baker; talk on a picturephone; and see your heart beat. Also features bus tours of Marshall Space Flight Center, NASA's largest field installation. Earth's largest space museum is located 95 miles north of Birmingham, off Interstate 65 in Huntsville. Open daily except Christmas, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission charged.

### Bellingrath Gardens and Home

Located a few miles south of Mobile, the Bellingrath estate is 75 acres of landscaped gardens with swan-filled pools, bayous, and graceful walks. The home contains fine antiques and outstanding collections of rare porcelain, china, and silver. Garden hours: 7 a.m. until sunset. Home hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, with the last tour beginning at 4:15 p.m. daily. Admission charged.

### Birmingham Botanical Gardens

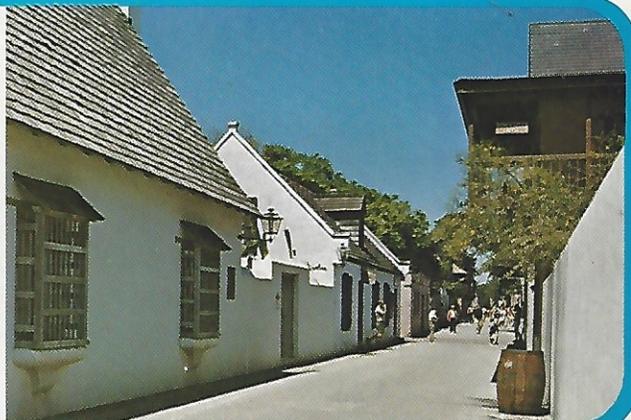
Immaculate terraces, brightly-hued gardens, rare and delicate flora from around the world; tell time by the huge floral clock; and visit the 85-foot conservatory where any season may be reproduced. Walk through the Gigantic Torii gate

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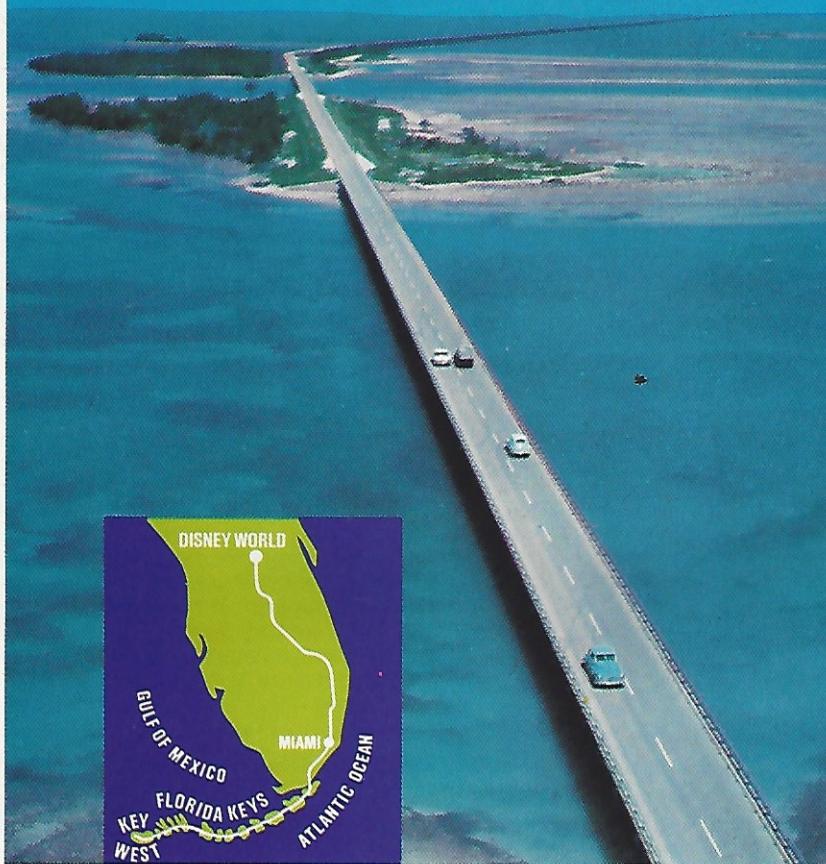
We've celebrated 410 birthdays, but we're looking forward to this one most of all. And we'd like to invite you to visit America's oldest city during your bicentennial vacation. Re-live history in an actual setting. A complete vacation area with exciting family attractions, wide, sun-drenched beaches, excellent accommodations, restaurants, and camping.

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toward the authentic Tea House (a gift from Japan), symbolic bridges, statuary, and oriental plants landscaping the Japanese Gardens. Located off U.S. 280 in the Mountain Brook area. Open every day from dawn to dusk. Free admission.

## GEORGIA

### Georgia's Stone Mountain Park

The largest solid mass of exposed granite in existence, covering 583 acres, is the center of a 3,200-acre entertainment-recreation complex. Featuring world's biggest sculptured art work, museums, lively rides and attractions, and outdoor recreation. Open daily; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., June through Labor Day; to 5 p.m., September through May. Admission charged.

### Okefenokee Swamp Park

A National Wildlife Refuge located eight miles south of Waycross, Georgia, on highways U.S. 1 and U.S. 23. Featuring a 90-foot observation tower, animal exhibits, an alligator pool, a serpentarium, bird sanctuaries, picnic areas, gift shops and gardens. A two-mile boat trip is included in the price of admission. Open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



### Six Flags Over Georgia

Located 10 miles from downtown Atlanta on Interstate 20, Six Flags Over Georgia features rides, attractions, live shows, and lively revues in a spectacular setting, with one complete theme section for each flag which has flown over Georgia. Open weekends from 10 a.m., September through November. Closed from December to February.

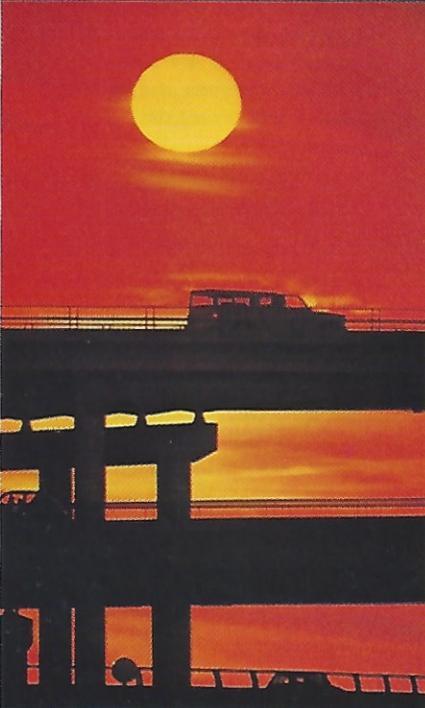
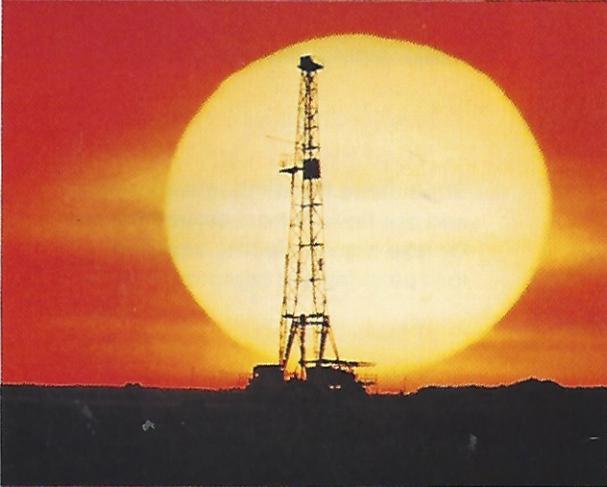
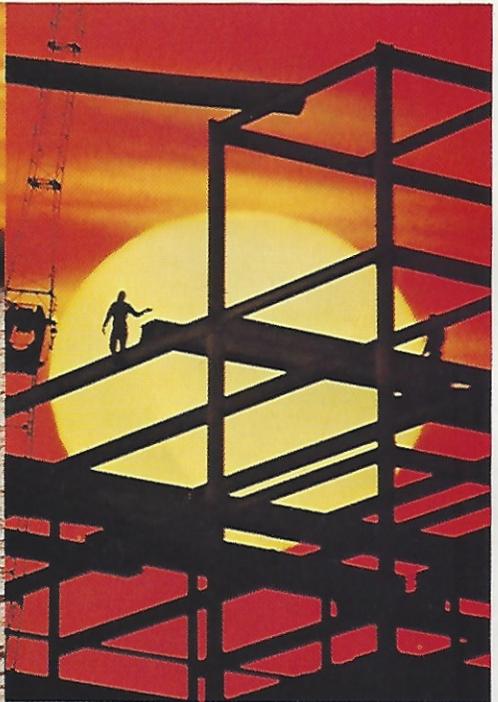
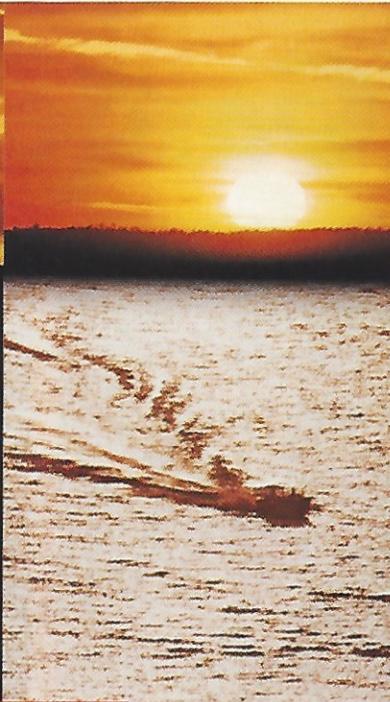
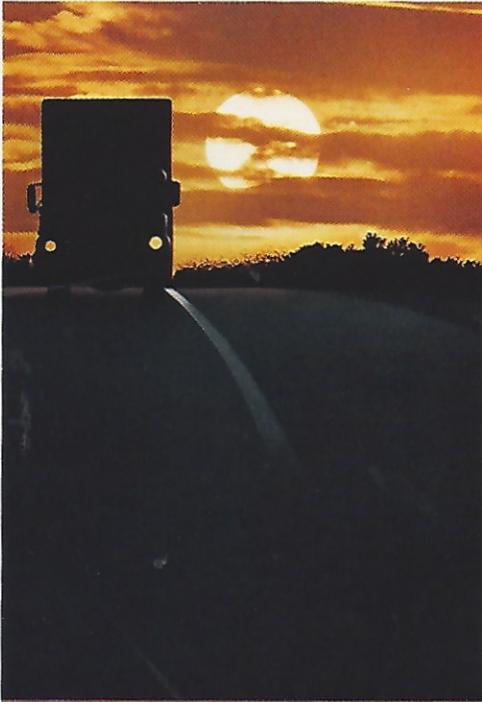
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### The French Quarter

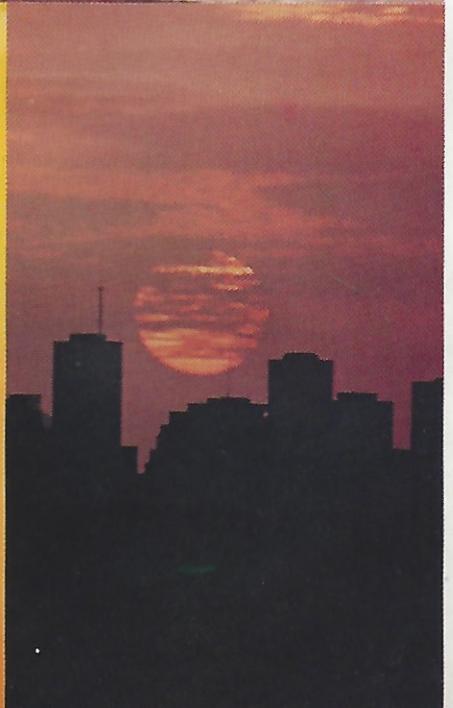
Long a famous and well-known section of the 252-year-old city of New Orleans, the French Quarter is the home of Dixieland jazz, excellent restaurants, numerous shops, splendid architecture, historical buildings, and museums. Guided tours are available through travel agencies in New Orleans.

### Rosedown Plantation and Garden

One of the most famous antebellum mansions on historic River Road near St. Francisville, Rosedown is a magnificent showplace set in a 30-acre garden which was inspired by the gardens of Versailles. A museum of plantation life as it was before the Civil War, the Rosedown Plantation and Gardens reflect the gracious living and luxurious taste of the Old South. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission charged.

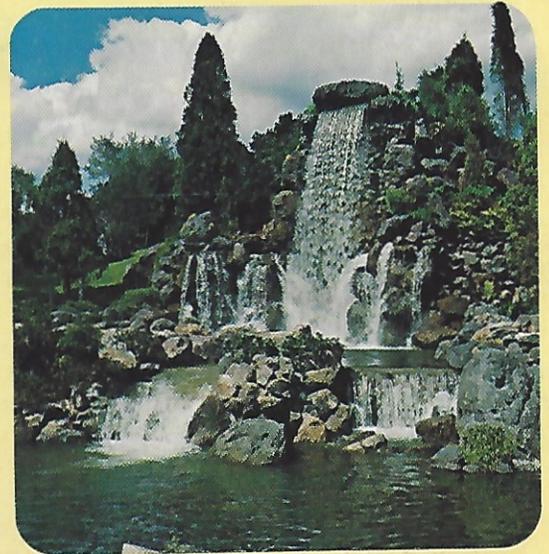


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