

# Magic Kingdom Created by Disney Will Be on View at Anaheim in July

By BARNE GLAZER  
Disneyland, a new concept in family entertainment and aptly described as "160 Acres of Happiness," will be previewed by the press, high officials and concessionaires at a special informational affair on Sunday, July 17.

On the very next day, Monday, July 18, the doors of Disneyland will be thrown open to the great American public who will get their first wide-eyed glance at this new magic kingdom created by the miracle man himself, Walt Disney, in the city limits of Anaheim, approximately 22 miles southeast of downtown Los Angeles.

Disneyland will be something of a fair, a city within the Arabian Nights, a metropolis of the future, a showplace of magic and living facts, but above all, a place for people to find happiness and knowledge.

The moment you enter Disneyland, you will find yourself on Main Street, U.S.A.—an exact replica of a small town main street and typical of the years from 1890 to 1910. Here are all the living memories of that happy era—from the horse-drawn streetcars which travel up Main Street, to the fire department's old-fashioned hose and chemical wagon, "powered" by real fire horses.

Then, there will be all the old familiar turn-of-the-century shops and stores, including the photographer, the ice cream parlor, locksmith shop, and other familiar household memories.

Place to Eat  
When you reach the end of Main Street, you'll soon find the sub of Disneyland. You may eat at a re-creation of early century elegance of the Delmonico-style restaurant, where you can order a complete meal at a moderate cost.

If your budget is severely limited, you will find many sidewalk cafes and refreshment stands where hot dogs, hamburgers, snacks and light lunches may be purchased very reasonably.

Admission for children under 12 will be 50 cents, tax free. Admission for adults will be \$1.10, including tax. With this

admission ticket, you are entitled to visit all the "lands" and to view the many exhibits and free shows.

Everything else will be charged separately, but will be popularly priced.

Four Kingdoms  
From the Plaza, the sub of Disneyland, you are now ready to visit the four major kingdoms—Tomorrowland, Fantasyland, Frontierland and Adventureland.

First is Tomorrowland, an imaginative and daring conception of the world of the future. You'll see the giant pylon-like space rocket, imaginative exhibits, scaled-down cars of the future, freeways to come, scale-model speedboats and a Space Terminal for passenger rockets to the moon.

Next is Fantasyland. Here you will find your world of imagination actually a stark reality. Entering through the portals of a medieval castle with parapets towering 70 feet into the sky, you'll see a huge castle dining hall awaiting the returning knights. You'll watch Sleeping Beauty slumber amid the splendors of her castle bedchamber.

You'll be wonderstruck with the Peter Pan ride, the pirate galleon that soars over moonlit London to Never Land, the home of Mermaids, Buccaneers, Indians and Lost Boys. Or, you may enjoy the Snow White ride and see the Wicked Witch and other characters from the ageless story.

Ride Horseless Carriage  
You'll board a 1903 vintage automobile for a series of MIS-adventures in the Mr. Toad Drive-Through. You'll barrel along, knocking over a cow and crash into a barn (quite safely, of course) and, as expected, you will end your journey through the "Pearly Gates" to the mist-like sound of heavenly music.

Then, there will be Dumbo, the Flyin' Elephant, as an exciting aerial ride, the Mad Tea Party, the Casey Jr. Train, and a Canal Boat Ride. Following which, you may eat at stands or at the dining Pirate Ship Restaurant. Frontierland is next. Here you

will actually "live" America's colorful and historic past. Entering through the gates of an old log fort, you will meet leather-stockinged frontiersmen and Indians of many tribes.

You'll watch ponies being shod at the blacksmith shop, where you can buy a ring made from a bent horseshoe nail. Next door is a harness maker at work and across the street is a general store with all the Old West trimmings.

You may board a buckboard, Conestoga Wagon, or Concord Stage (drawn by ponies), and ride past the Marshal's Office, the jail and assay office, finally arriving at the Wells-Fargo Station where you may climb on a stage coach for an exciting trip through the Painted Desert.

Tall Sody Pop  
The kids will love the Golden Horseshoe, "longest little bar with the tallest glass of sody pop." At the river dock, you can board a 105-foot paddle-wheeler steamboat for a cruise around the rivers of America.

Now to Adventureland where your big adventure starts with a Tahitian settlement in all its South Seas atmosphere. There will be tropical flowers, birds and fish. Intrepid travelers may take an explorer's boat on a trip through the tropics, passing flora and fauna as found in Mexico, Central and South America, Africa, Asia and Australia.

This journey will be adventuresome. Lifelike wild animals, reptiles and even human natives will threaten your vessel at every river bend.

Thus ends your visit to the four major kingdoms of Disneyland. May I put the minds of our elders at ease as they fearfully contemplate walking around 160 acres. You will have to walk ONLY one and one-quarter miles to see the sights. You will be riding the rest of the way.

All-Day Visit  
May I suggest that you set aside an ENTIRE day to see the park completely. If this is impossible, divide your visit into two separate trips. To answer many questions—yes, you can make a complete tour and enjoy some of the

rides in a HALF day.

I'd like to suggest also that you visit Disneyland during the WEEK, in order to avoid the expected week-end and holiday throngs.

How to get there? You may drive to Disneyland in your own car, or you may take a special bus from Los Angeles and other Southern California cities. For bus information, phone Tanner Gray Line Tours, Metropolitan Coach Lines, and other Orange County and Long Beach bus lines.

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