

Resort Expects To Spend Six Million

Break Bay

Fish tugs ports are broken toward the bay it may be before Sandusky will attempt Sandusky Bay. Water from warm weather ice to a degree for a small fish. The bay closed week.

Confirm 'Disney' Project

The management of Cedar Point over the weekend confirmed a series of Register reports on plans to transform a portion of the point into a "Disneyland" amusement center.

At the same time, officials indicated a planned stretch-out and reduction in size of a proposed housing development on the property. A week ago the company had said that housing plans were going to be postponed indefinitely because of the lack of sanitary sewers on the point.

To Spend \$6 Million

George A. Roese, Perrysburg, president of the G. A. Boeckling Co., which owns the point, told the Register over the weekend the company is spending one million dollars immediately, and anticipates spending five million dollars more over a two year period, to develop amusement and resort facilities.

An additional ten million dollars would be necessary to construct homes. This money would have to come from individual home builders. The company does not plan to erect houses itself.

The number of homesites planned has been reduced from an original 350 to 200, and construction will not begin until arrangements have been made either for municipal sewers or for a privately owned treatment plant.

To Seek Capital

Roese added that the company expects to seek additional investment capital to complete modernization after its initial outlay of one million, "but we have the financial backing to do the job."

The weekend announcement of further planning for the resort was made jointly by E. A. Legros, (Continued on Page 14—Col. 6)

Spring Comes To Sandusky 2 Weeks Late

Spring came to Sandusky on Sunday, nearly two weeks late.

For the first time in over a month, enough of the snow cover was dissipated that the ground, a sorry, soggy, sight broke through.

Cooped up Sanduskians were fast to enjoy the relatively balmy



ALMOST REAL—This Hippopotamus, and other jungle beasts, will soon find their native habitat in the Cedar Point lagoons and prey on jungle excursionists. It's all in fun, and part of the jungle board ride to be offered in the expanded amusement area this summer.



"BY THE MARK . . ."—Mississippi River steamboat lore will come alive on the Cedar Point lagoons, stern-wheelers of this type to operate as one of the two new rides in the lagoons. The second ride takes a jungle launch tour into the "Dark Continent."



"IN MY MERRY . . ." OOPS, WRONG CAR—Twelve of these 1910 Cadillacs will operate on a closed track at Cedar Point's amusement center, one of the new rides to be put in use in the 1960 season.

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board chairman, and Roese.
Legros is president of the First Cleveland Corp., securities investment company of Cleveland. Roese, head of a municipal bond brokerage house in Toledo, is known as developer of the Forest Hills, 1,000 acre sub-division in Cleveland Heights and East Cleveland.
Speculation over future of the resort had been rekindled a week ago when a National Park Service recommended Ohio purchase the area to give the state more public parks.
To create the amusement area along the lines of Disneyland will be C. V. Wood, Jr., of the Marco Engineering Co. of Los Angeles, designers of that park and a New York park, Freedomland, which opens June 1.
First Project
Other work will include:
Modernization of the resort's 1,000 room Hotel Breakers over a period of several years.
Expansion of the amusement area from 48 to 100 acres through utilization of most of the lagoon area.
Enlargement of the present 300 boat marina to provide guest and season dockage for 1,000 craft, making it the largest on Lake Erie.
Construction of four, 80-room motels for year around occupancy, just west of Hotel Breakers, facing Lake Erie.
The park features will include boat rides through a simulated jungle; miniature trains modeled after those of 1868; a miniature turnpike.
The modernization of the first 200 of Hotel Breakers rooms, lobby and cafeteria is expected to be completed by June 1.
Fifty new beach cottages and playground equipment and modern rest rooms are on the construction agenda.
A roller coaster construction is to start in the fall, to be ready for use in 1961, as will the motels and residential portions of the program.

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