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Dr. MUELLER. Incidentally, the VAB is going to be the largest volume building in the world for a relatively short period of time. Boeing Co. in Seattle is building a larger building than this one for the production of their 747.

Mr. FULTON. I understand the Boeing building in Seattle is the kind of building that the Government would build if it were rich. [Laughter.]

Dr. MUELLER. Last year saw the completion of construction and outfitting of high bay No. 3 and firing room No. 2 and the basic construction of launch area B (fig. 4, MC67-5743). During the coming year plans call for the second high bay launch umbilical tower No. 2, and pad B to become operational. This coming year will also see the completion of a visitors information center, a critically needed addition to the KSC headquarters building and an addition to the flight crew training building to house urgently needed additional simulators.

Two additional launch complexes at the Kennedy Space Center which play a major role in the Apollo/Saturn program are launch complexes 34 and 37 (fig. 5, MC67-5747). Both are now operational. Launch complex 34 already has undergone a major modification to launch the first uprated Saturn I flights, and will be used for the first manned Apollo/Saturn flight. Launch complex 37 also has undergone a modification for the uprated Saturn I vehicle. These complexes will continue to be modified in order to meet the needs of future programs.