Paul Thompson walks Derek Wheeler and Yolanda Perez to their first day of school.
**Learn to disco**

Fourth through ninth grade students can look forward to a fun-filled program of monthly dance parties when the Mission Viejo Cotillion resumes for the fall season.

All the popular dance steps including the foxtrot, polka, hustle and disco will be taught to the tunes of the current hit records.

Members will meet monthly for a party lesson. They will learn to lead and follow correctly, and develop a sense of dance ability. They will receive instructions in deportment and proper etiquette.

Applications are currently available at Montanoso Recreation Center. There are openings in both the preteen and junior groups of the Cotillion and the complete applications will be numbered as received to insure a proper balance of boys and girls.

Girls will wear short daytime dresses and white gloves. Boys will wear jackets, shirts and ties.

Further information may be obtained by calling Montanoso Recreation Center at 837-4981.

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**Clean Up’ OC**

The County’s Environmental Management Agency (EMA) is offering everyone a chance to clean up their act.

Through the 1978 Clean-Up and Beautification Awards Program, clubs, organizations, youth groups and private citizens will be awarded for their efforts to beautify their community through environmental improvement projects.

These projects include individual or neighborhood home beautification, beach, street or business clean-up, anti-litter campaigns, and areas of environmental concern.

The deadline to enter is Sept. 30 and forms may be picked up from Earl McCanna, EMA, P.O. Box 4048, Santa Ana, or by calling 634-5386. The winning entries will be publicly announced and receive an award at the Board of Supervisors Hearing Room in late October.

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**Banana’ party**

Mission Viejo Recreation Center members and their guests should get their appetites ready for the 500 foot long banana split party.

Persons up to 18 years old are invited to the party scheduled for 2 p.m. Sept. 1 at Felipe Recreation Center.

The admission fee of one banana entitles each person to one foot of the split.

Also, T-shirts and banana slices will be awarded.

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**Auditions on tap**

The Saddleback Concert Chorale will begin rehearsals on Tuesday, Sept. 5 for its upcoming 1978-79 concert season.

Final auditions will also be held on Sept. 1 from 6 to 7 p.m. in Room 103 of the Fine Arts Complex at Saddleback College.

For further information call 630-8270.

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**All Star players to compete in Fall Games**

Mission Viejo boys and girls softball teams will have the opportunity to play other league during the Fall Games competition.

Slated for Sept. 6 through 16, all star players from the past season in both little league and girls softball will be competing in a double elimination tournament on fields throughout the community.

The leagues participating in the tournament sponsored by the Mission Viejo Company, are Mission Del Norte, Mission, Mission De Oro and Mission girls softball.

Trophies will be awarded to the first through third place teams.

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**Labor Day activities set at Lake MV**

Labor Day activities scheduled by the Lake Mission Viejo Association will be highlighted by a contest to award prizes and the title of Miss Lake Mission Viejo to some lucky contestant, lake association officials have announced.

The contest is only open to lake association members between the ages of 14 and 20 and will be held Sept. 4.

Five to ten semi-finalists, selected from all applicants by personal interview, will be scored by a panel of seven judges on poise, talent and their verbal responses to random current events questions.

The Miss Lake Mission Viejo contest will be the culmination of an array of special Labor Day weekend activities planned for lake members.

Included will be an athletic competition among the lake lifeguards on Saturday, Sept. 2 at 1 p.m. Lifeguards will compete in a variety of events designed to test their physical fitness and abilities to handle emergency situations.

Also scheduled is a three-day fishing derby, beach games, kayak races for children and a sailing regatta on Sunday, Sept. 3.

Spectators at the Miss Lake Mission Viejo contest will be limited to lake association members and their guests. For further information, call 770-1313.

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**MV to be scene of 7½ mile run**

Joggers get your track shoes ready for the 7½ mile run on Saturday, Sept. 23.

The event, sponsored by the Mission Viejo Company, is designed for all ages and will have competition in six age groups by both men and women.

The men and women age groups are divided as follows: 14 and under, 15 to 19, 20 to 29, 30 to 39, 40 to 49, and 50 and over.

The event starts at 9:30 a.m. and begins at Oso Viejo adjacent to La Paz Road. The route leads down La Paz Road to the Oso Creek to Marguerite Parkway at Casta del Sol Road.

The course continues north adjacent to Marguerite Parkway to O'Neill Road where it turns east along Lake Mission Viejo. The course follows the proposed O'Neill Road as it winds south to La Paz Road again and west on the unchanged La Paz Road to the original starting point.

Joggers must register before the run and may do so by contacting Greg Carver at the Mission Viejo Company, 837-6050.

Trophies will be awarded to the first through third finishers in each category and commemorative T-shirts will be given to all finishers.

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**Getting in shape**

Bud Gonzales, Brad Nichols and Jackie Mercer, from left, will be running in the 7½ mile marathon scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 23. Interested joggers may register at the Mission Viejo Company Community Services Department.
**Sports**

**MV anglers look for the competitive edge**

She swears by her little jar of garlic-flavored cheese, he by his map of underwater habitats, but when it comes to catching fish at Lake Mission Viejo there really aren't any tricks one seems to be no problem at all. But like many of the anglers of this corner Lee and Albert Nelson are always looking for the competitive edge. Separated in age by some 40 years, the 22-year-old num-

朋ivist and the 61-year-old retired county official have their own way of doing things — and succeeding.

Bobbing lightly in her rubber dingly near the south end of the mile-long lake, Ms. Lee is about to catch her daily limit of trout. “I’m out way here because that’s where all the big fish are. It used to be a secret but more people are finding out about it because they see me coming in with strings of fish. They (the fish) just love the garlic cheese. I think it’s because the color is so bright and smells it,” she explains, losing a particularly slippery 6-inch rainbow as it struggled free during unhooking. Five minutes later she had another one on the line.

Nelson, on the other hand, is more scientific about his sport. As the recently retired assistant building and safety director for Orange County, he was involved with the early construction of the 124-acre recreational lake and that in-

cluded access to a map showing where all the tiles, cement blocks, and culverts were placed as there is no way to enjoy the fishing. “It certainly solid-

fied our thinking to make the Move.

beautiful part about it is that I can leave the house and within 15 or 20 minutes have my boat in the water and be fishing. This is just fantastic to me before because, a fishing trip meant returning home in a state of utter exhaustion,”

朋nely is the thrills about his initial success, but Nelson says he has enjoyed several good meals and “become the envy of our neighbors who have not joined the Lake Association.” Membership numbers have shot up to full Mission Viejo pro-

朋ty owners for an initial $7 monthly fee, plus $25 in processing costs.

To make life easier for the fishermen the lake, a varieties of tackle shop, boat launching ramps, and a surgically clean fish cleaning room out-

朋e to some average garbage disposal. All is discreetly hidden from view.

In addition to the 10,000 trout, the lake has been stocked with red-eye sunfish and black bass and though it is impos-

朋e to say just how many fish are in the lake, the number is considerable by the daily takes. Biologists Ralph Sugg and David Flemming say the original count of 10,932 fish has probably increased several

朋times because of the bass and sun-

朋ish spawning. This summer, 5,000-10,000 catfish were added to Lake Mission Viejo’s underwater population as the trout, a fish that doesn’t take kindly to high temperatures, are fished out.

“Just to be very happy,” says Ms. Lee, “there aren’t many who actively fish, and in the fish places, who aren’t fishing them. So far the largest fish reeled in has been a 3-pound, 13-inch bass and a 3-pound, 1-ounce trout. During a recent scuba diving inspection the biologists, however, spotted several 4-pounders and three 5-pounders hanging about some-where within the abyss of the 70-

朋foot bottom.

The lake opens for fishing at 8 a.m. weekdays and at 6 a.m. on weekends and holidays. Ms. Lee reports that there is usually a long line of hopeful fishermen waiting at the gate.

**Chandler, Louganis gain honors at championship**

**Swimmers earn 15th AAU title**

**Leslie, Goodell, Schubert among winners**

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kind of hung in there until the last day and finally pulled out on the last day.”

Two members of the team, by virtue of their performance at the nationals, qualified for the World Aquatics Champions-

朋ships in West Berlin Aug. 18-28: Vassallo in the 200 and 400-meter individual medley; Melody to date, 15th in the 100-meter butterfly, and Stephanie Porter, said by Schubert to be the best improved swimmer, who scored for the Nada-

朋ones in 100 and 200-meter butterfly, 200 and 400-meter individual medley, and the 800-meter freestyle.

The best swim of the meet, according to Schubert was the 400-meter medley relay in which the team lowered its own record by two seconds to finish in second spot. The splits were Margaret Browne, 1:05.01, backstroke; Dawn Schubert, 1:10.33, breaststroke; Jennifer Hooker, 1:10.50, butterfly, and Robyn Masters, 1:41.64, freestyle.

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Skateway launches grade exchange program

Season tickets are now on sale for Sadleback Community Theatre's fall series. The series of four plays are available to a season subscriber at $12, which is a $2 savings over advanced reservations, and a $4 savings if purchased at the door. Students under 18 may purchase a subscription for $8.

Tickets on sale for SV theatre's upcoming season

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College concert season opens with Ballet Folclorico Nacional

The festival and tour of Mexico's Ballet Folclorico Nacional will open Sadleback College's 1978-79 Concert Series on Sept. 14. It is the second of a fall and spring entertainment schedule seasoned with an international blend of dance, music and spoken word.

The 50-member company of dancers, singers, mariachi, marimba and country musicians will bring its ethnic extravaganza to Orange County in an 8:30 p.m. performance in Laguna Beach's Irvine Fine Arts Theatre, 28000 Marguerite Parkway, Mission Viejo.

Information is available by phoning the campus box office at 837-7474 or 495-2796.

AAUW seeks new members for Fall season

AAUW seeks new members for Fall season. Any women residing in the area are invited to join the American Association of University Women (San Clemente - Capistrano Bay Branch). The group is currently studying "Women As Agents of Change," and also concentrates on education, culture and citizen awareness. AAUW provides scholarships to local students and supports an Educational Foundation Program for women continuing in higher education. AAUW has also been active in local schools with the provision of the Art Awareness Program, and a disco program at the Marine Studies Laboratory in Dana Point. Political issues, candi- dates, as well as local and civic issues are explored by the group. In addition, special interest groups such as books, bridge, gourmet, art and travel meet regularly throughout the year.

AAUW sponsors an annual home tour which is their only fund-raising activity. The proceeds derived from this event go towards scholarships and fellowships to women.

For further information contact joint Coopman at 768-0248 or Meredith Khachigian at 498-3879.
### September in Mission Viejo

**SUNDAY**
- Miss LMV Contest Monday Night Football (MR)

**MONDAY**
- Youth Tennis (M)
- Adult Tennis (M)
- Ladies Learn to Bowl

**TUESDAY**
- Preschool Class (Sk)
- Slim 'N Trim (Sk)
- Women's Golf (CdS)
- Tiny Tots (M)
- Bridge (S)
- Baby Swim School (M)
- Early Bird (MR)

**WEDNESDAY**
- Handball Ace Night (MR)
- $1 Skate (Sk)
- Racquetball Roll-Out Night (MR)

**THURSDAY**
- Adult Tennis (MR)
- Racquetball Ladder Tourney

**FRIDAY**
- Seniors Board Meeting
- Handball-racquetball challenge (MR)
- Beg. Skating Class (Sk)

**SATURDAY**
- 500 foot long banana split party (F)
- Movies (M)

**CALANDER ITEMS WANTED**
Send details on your October activities to The Reporter at the address below. They will be published on a first-come, first-served basis.

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