Patti Georges instructs Ken Sharrar on the proper use of new Nautilus equipment at Marguerite Recreation Center (see page 7).
Trash means cash to many people

A number of Mission Viejo civic groups and homeowners are discovering money in their garbage.

By collecting newspapers, magazines and aluminum cans that might otherwise be left out for trash collection, community groups and residents are profiting by taking a few minutes to separate recyclable items from real trash.

Along with putting extra money into their pockets, local recyclers are helping to conserve our dwindling natural resources.

Raising costs of aluminum, newspaper and other paper products brought on by diminishing supplies have proven recycling to be much more lucrative as well as a lot easier than most people realize.

A recent survey shows ordinary wastepaper fitches between $50 and $80 per ton. Cardboard brings $20 to $30 per ton. Computer print-out paper is worth around $120 per ton and computer tab cards return as much as $200 per ton.

A ton of aluminum cans is worth $700 or $35 cents per pound.

A few minutes spent separating these items has helped some schools finance field trips and other activities.

The Nadadores Swim Team Booster Club raises approximately $100 per newspaper drive, according to club spokesperson JoAnng Hoag.

Casta del Sol’s Homeowners Association nets between $200 and $400 per month by merely setting newspapers on the curb for pickup by a Laguna Hills recycling firm.

Several community churches have also climbed on the recycling bandwagon. They, too, know that in addition to doing their share for conservation, trash means cash.

Montanoso Flea Market set for May 2

Thousands of appliances, dishes, clothes, sporting goods and other merchandise will be available to the public for sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 2 at the third annual Flea Market sale at the Montanoso Recreation Center parking lot.

Mission Viejo’s past uncovered by volunteers

Discovering what Mission Viejo was like millions of years ago is a slow, steady process requiring the talents of skilled technicians and scientists.

Assisting paleontologists at Mission Viejo’s Cultural Resources Center are a group of volunteers who help in extracting fossils from rock and sandstone that has preserved history for millions of years.

"The volunteers working at the resources center are a great help to the scientific community in removing and cataloguing the fossils," said Hugh Wagner, the center’s certified paleontologist.

Volunteers don’t need experience as staff paleontologists provide training.

"When new preparators come into the center," said Wagner, "I begin by showing them how the bones were extracted from the ground where they were first discovered."

"They are shown how to prepare fossils using a dental pick, small whisk broom and awl. They usually begin working on a block where the specimens are partially exposed and the sand is easier to remove," he explained.

As preparators gain more experience, they are taught how to extract the bones and draw them onto a grid, which shows exactly how the bone was found in the block. When enough grids are completed, paleontologists can piece together how the bones were deposited like an ancient jigsaw puzzle.

"Most of the fossils uncovered are bones of marine mammals deposited approximately four to eight million years ago.

One Mission Viejo resident, Pam DeCamp, is a regular preparator at the resources center. "I’ve always been interested in fossils, and this is a great way to learn more about something I like. It’s so exciting to discover a new fish, or a new bone. I’ve never been in a field of work that I really enjoy."

Thirteen-year-old Becky Haas is a bandwagon. They, too, know that conservation, trash means cash.

"I’m interested in, except to get right in here and work with it," she said.

The Mission Viejo Cultural Resources Center is underwritten by Mission Viejo Company and supported by the natural History Foundation of Orange County and the Pacific Coast Archeological Society.

The center features two exhibit rooms: a paleontology room featuring vertebrate and invertebrate fossils and the archeology exhibit featuring Indian arrowheads, bowls, beads and tools.

"The center is a great educational experience for students," said Marta Golsteins, a Santa Ana teacher who helps prepare fossils every Saturday.

"Students of all ages are fascinated at seeing the bones as they have been found in the earth."

The center is located at 23854 Via Fabricante, Suite G-1, is open Wednesdays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Guided tours are available on Wednesdays by appointment.

"The preparators seem to agree that although the work is very beneficial,” said Mrs. Kerr.

"You can come in here and leave the worries of the house and the kids behind while uncovering parts of the past," said Mrs. Kerr.

Additional information regarding the volunteer program may be obtained by calling 857-6050, extension 439.
The corporation's moniker, Noel Joanna Inc., encompasses the names of the two children born when the company was formed — Noel Pepys and Joanna Noble. Neither partner had any small business experience prior to NoJo's inception. Noble was a school teacher and Pepys worked for an escrow company.

But they have learned all the facets of the small business world as quickly as NoJo has grown. The firm will be moving into its fifth "permanent" location in July at the Irvine Industrial Park.

Forty employees handle shipping, receiving of goods (NoJo seamstress add trimming and perform preparatory work), pattern cutting, sample manufacturing, marketing and design of new products.

Throughout NoJo's 11 year success story, Noble says "Quality is the one factor we've been very particular on. It's been the main reason we've done so well."

"We had no long range goals when we started out," said Pepys (pronounced Pep-iss) while giving a quick tour of the NoJo (the trade name) design, manufacturing and shipping quarters. "Our timing was perfect. It was a new approach to marketing in infant items, a market that was virtually untapped," she said.

NoJo is now one of the largest manufacturers of infant accessories in the country, offering items for the crib and cradle, wall hangings and car seat covers among others. They claim to be originators of coordinated bedding accessories for the nursery.

"We worried we might not have enough space for everything."

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Terri Gilreath
courting success in pro ranks

Most aspiring athletes spend a healthy portion of their lifetimes preparing for a professional sports career. Terri Gilreath, however, has found a short cut to the pro ranks, thus avoiding years of practice, more practice and more practice.

Less than two years after learning how to play the game, the Mission Viejo resident has become one of the nation’s top two amateur racquetball players and recently earned her professional ranking, which lists her as the 27th best in the world.

“Terri’s meteoric rise doesn’t shock her or her peers since she comes from a family with an athletic background, was a two-sport star (softball and basketball) in college and spent one year in the women’s pro softball ranks. “Sports seems to come very easy to me,” said the 23-year-old blond in what may be the biggest understatement in a long time.

While taking some graduate classes at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, where she earned her bachelor’s degree, Terri took a part-time job at a local racquetball club in June of 1979. After playing the game a few times, she excelled immediately.

Six months later, Terri had several local tournament titles to her credit and returned to Mission Viejo “because southern California is the place for racquetball.”

Constant drilling and coaching over a short period of time from national champion Jim Carson and occasional practice games with Costa Mesa resident Lynn Adams, girls from every state in the nation to compete in Seventeen Magazine’s sixth annual Tennis Tournament of Champions May 12-16 at Marguerite and Felipe recreation centers.

During the past five years, the event has become one of the nation’s top tennis tournaments for junior girls. Many alumni of the tournament have gone on to make exceptional showings in the professional ranks, including Tracy Austin, Anne Smith, Kathy Jordan, Mary Lou Piatek and Andrea Jaeger, the latest sensation on the women’s pro tour.

Each state plus the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico will be represented by three players in each age division: 18-, 16- and 14-and-under. The singles competition is sanctioned by the U.S.T.A. and presented by the Maureen Connolly Brinker Tennis Foundation.

Tennis tourney features top junior players

The top ranked players in three United States Tennis Association age divisions will be among 156

Gala opening planned at Marguerite

Professional racquetball and handball matches and five country music will highlight a full day of festivities Saturday, May 9 at the grand opening of Marguerite Recreation Center.

A full slate of activities and demonstrations from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. will help celebrate the addition of numerous new facilities at Marguerite, including six handball/racquetball courts, two tennis courts, a weight room featuring Raultius, Universal and Olympic equipment and a child play area.

Saunas, locker rooms and the rec center’s playground have also been remodeled.

The center now features 12 handball/racquetball courts, nine tennis courts, two recreation swimming pools, a competitive swimming pool, an Olympic diving pool and tower, lounge, table game areas, snack bar and a sporting goods store.

“New and remodeled facilities make Marguerite Rec Center one of the finest recreation centers in Orange County,” said George Lyons, Mission Viejo Company’s director of recreation. “We’ve greatly increased the quality and size of our facilities with these new additions.”

New members joining Mission Viejo Recreation Centers prior to May 20 will receive a 50 percent reduction in initiation fees.

Monthly dues will range from $26 to $31 with business and private tennis club memberships also available.

Racquetball pros Jim Carson, Lynn Adams and Steve Mitchell will give a special exhibition from noon to 2 p.m. on one of the new courts.

BEST IN THE COUNTY — Capistrano Valley High School’s pep squad placed third while competing against 60 other schools in the Southern California Cheerleading Championships. The Cougars’ high showing was the best among Orange County high schools. Along with receiving a trophy, the pep squad earned the opportunity to perform at a Los Angeles Laker playoff game April 5. Pep squad members pictured are Sherri Faneis, Hillary Sykes, Lisa Benavidez, Stacy Rystechowski, Hillary Mashey, Denise Erickson, Diane Wenzel, Erin Rogen, Debbie Natoian, Lisa Dobbins, David Pettry and coach Sharon Kelly. Not pictured are Pennie Orcutt and Ingrid Redd.
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- **Orange County Fire Department** .................................. 538-3501
- **Orange County Sheriffs Department** .......................... 834-3000
- **Orange County Transit District Dial-A-Ride** .......... 830-6500
- **U.S. Post Office (Mission Viejo branch)** .............. 495-5020
- **Saddleback Community Hospital** ............................. 837-4500
- **Mission Community Hospital** ................................. 831-2300
- **Mission Viejo Company** ...................................... 837-6050
- **Mission Viejo Recreation Centers** (Felipe, Marguerite, Montanoso, Sierra) ............ 951-6872
- **Casta del Sol Recreation Center** ............................ 837-6921
- **Lake Mission Viejo** ............................................. 770-1313
- **Mission Viejo Skateway** ...................................... 581-4647
- **Mission Viejo Equestrian Center** .......................... 495-1571
- **Casta del Sol Public Golf Course** ......................... 581-0940
- **Cultural Resources Center** .................................. 770-0709
- **Community Maintenance (county roads)** (parks, landscape areas) (street sweeping) .......... 634-7005
- **New Home Warranty** ............................................. 837-8917
- **New Home Sales** .................................................. 837-6050