Recreational Facilities, Shops Planned for Oso Parkway Center

The Mission Viejo Company has announced plans for the Oso Interchange Commercial Complex, the first commercial center of its kind to be designed within the freeway ramping system in Orange County.

Two gasoline service facilities and a 100-room motor hotel with specialty restaurant, coffee shop, recreational and related facilities are being considered for inclusion in the complex, which will overlook the Mission Viejo Golf Course.

Location Impact

"Completion of this concept will result in several advantages," stated Jim Toepfer, Vice President of Planning for Mission Viejo Company.

"First, because the motor hotel included in the tentative plans for the complex will be very easily seen from the San Diego Freeway, the amount of outdoor advertising required to attract patrons will be considerably less than the norm.

Golfers and Guests

"Secondly, the complex will be extremely easy to locate, making it an ideal spot for out-of-town guests, or golfers seeking a convenient spot for relaxing during a challenging weekend of golf on the nearby courses," he concluded.

Completion of the Master Plan, which is being prepared for the commercial complex by Project Designer Jim Robinson of Grillas, Savage, Alves & Associates, is expected soon. Development of final plans will begin pending acceptance.

Mission Viejo Shows Green is GO

As Plans Stepped up for Erin Parade

The pipes will pipe and the bands will play, as Mission Viejo does its green for its first annual St. Patrick's Day Parade, Tuesday, March 17.

According to Bob Ramsay, committee chairman, everyone is invited to participate. Those who wish to join in the 1.8 mile route up Chrisanta Drive to the Golf Club may meet at Mission Viejo High School at 3:30 p.m. The parade will get underway at 4 p.m.

Led by the parade's grand marshal, R. J. O'Neill, and accompanied by mounted riders, it will proceed to the Golf Club where festivities will be held throughout the evening.

Prizes will be given for the most original ladies hats, costumes and for unique "float" entries in the event.

The all-family "Share of Erin" will include free lemonade and hot dogs for the wee leprechauns, Mission Viejo Hawaiian festivity begins at 6:30 p.m. with special St. Paddy's dinner of old fashioned corned beef and cabbage, for $1.75, served with shamrock green beer.

Dancing will follow dinner and entertainment will include informal Irish tenor renditions of old favorites and the Irish jig.

The Newport Punting and Sculling Society (i.e. Cartoonists Viaggioi Parch, Dick Shaw, et crew) have been invited to participate.

The development of Orange County's first major auto center is now underway, following the recent groundbreaking of the Mission Viejo Auto Plaza, which will cost in excess of $10 million. The ceremony was directed by the project's joint venture partners, the Mission Viejo Company and Chrysler Realty Corp.

The 75-acre site is located at the junction of the Avery and Marguerite Parkways. The complex, which will be operated and well on its way to completion by the 1972 model year, will cover three-quarters of a-mile of Marguerite Parkway and San Diego Freeway frontage.

"The auto center theory is a new variation on an old theme. It is based on preferred comparative-shopping buyer practices which have accounted for the nation-wide success of regional shopping centers," said Philip J. Reilly, Mission Viejo Company president.

"Realizing that automobile buyers have shown the same purchasing patterns, retailers have shown a marked tendency to locate near each other," Reilly added.

The master plan for the Mission Viejo Auto Plaza includes 12 dealerships, representing most major automotive lines, with distinct sections for domestic and import lines. Each dealership will have extensive service facilities in addition to new and used car sales facilities.

A separate area of the plaza has been devoted to specialty services. A convenience center is also planned. Tentative plans include a special children's play area, bank, commercial offices, a small market complex, laundry and dry cleaners, barber and beauty shops. Also under consideration is a restaurant with facilities for sales meetings.

"The environment of the auto center will be consistent with specifications set forth in the master plan that controls all development of Mission Viejo," Reilly concluded.

Trailer Set for Sales of Sunny Sevilles

Old Sunny Sevilla and the excitement of Spain will soon become a part of the Mission Viejo community as a group of new homes known as "Seville" will be introduced in early-May.

Pre-sites' sales will be handled at a temporary sales trailer on El Toro Road, off of San Diego Freeway south, which is now open. Ken Sempere will be available at the trailer location daily with information regarding the models.

Free pony rides will be given to children from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on week ends.
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Medical-Dental Center Gives Mission Feeling

Reminiscent of the early Spanish missions that offered comfort and solace to early settlers and travelers, the contemporary mission design of the new La Paz Medical-Dental Center in La Paz-Chrisanta reflects a welcome message for medical assistance to the Mission Viejo community.

This new facility, which recently opened with a full range of medical and dental services, is totally designed as a convenience to the community.

The mission feeling, which has been recaptured in the design of the Center as well as the exterior architectural effects, is echoed in the total visual concept of the building. Roughly hewn cedar posts, pillars and beams contrast with the boldly textured plaster walls and ornate wrought iron balconies and railings.

Scored brown tile flooring marks the lobby area and first-floor hallway, to curtail noise factors and alleviate wheelchair traffic.

Antique Spanish chests and a most unusual oak dental cabinet are added highlights in the hallways and lobby. On the walls are wooden bas relief murals that simulate medical items and symbolic trademarks, such as an apothecary jar, a tooth, the Red Cross emblem and medical implements.

In the central lobby, which is not yet finalized, is a collection of three-dimensional memorabilia of early pharmaceutical and medical items. Smoothly finished timber benches line the walls of this area, secured by massive metal bolts to convey the rustic informality of the Center.

Other attractive decorative devices are the gigantic terra cotta pottery planters which accent the garden area and are repeated in the informal atrium gardens at the rear of the lobby area.

According to Buck Beat, marketing coordinator, who assisted in the interior design of the Medical-Dental Center, “Its complete charm takes away the stark clinical feeling that otherwise might be imparted by a ‘medical building,’ as the name denotes.”

The Center, which is 60% occupied at this time, according to Pat Altnow, property manager, is presently negotiating for the leasing of another 30% of its total area of 43,000 square feet. “This area allows for great flexibility,” added Altnow, “as a prospective tenant may meet with the architect and custom design his suite.”

Square footage, plumbing, arrangement of cabinetry, interior decor and window and doorway placement can be pre-determined for individual selected space.

Information on leasing may be obtained by calling our office,” said Altnow. “But only individuals in the medical and dental professions and allied services can qualify for space.”

Architect for the center was Donald J. Fears of Anaheim. The building was constructed by the Mission Viejo Company.

Toastmasters Club Extends Invitation

Saddleback Toastmasters International invites all men interested in ‘better thinking, better listening and better speaking’ to attend their weekly meetings, Mondays at 6:45 p.m., Toppers Steak House, El Toro.

Club president Ed Mitchell will be competing in the “Tall Tales Contest” to be held in Santa Ana this month, while other members will be represented in the Scary Speech Contest and other community appraisables.

For further information, call Mitchell at 837-6862, or Ed Farrell, vice president, 837-0451.

Ayudantes Auxiliary of Children’s Home Society will hold a Bake Sale, Saturday, March 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Thriftmart, Toro Center.
Spring seems to inspire thoughts of getting closer to nature. Of things like budding flowers and the scent of grass after a soft rain, of kite flying and walks at dusk, and of enthusiastic, fun-loving children and the wonderful world of animals.

A whole new animal scene is now as near as Crown Valley Parkway, at the southern end of Mission Viejo. "Old MacDonald's Farm," which moved to Mission Viejo country in August, 1969, has yet to celebrate its first year in its new surroundings, yet seems as traditional and long-established as a chunk of the Midwest—circa 1860. Fulton Shaw, its founder and owner, has created a homey world of fun and farm life for visitors to share and enjoy. From the Old Country Store with its authentic antique oak display cases brimming with all the candy specialties one can recollect if a bit over 50, and try to recapture from what they have read about early Americana, to handwrought soaps—in scents of strawber-r, bayberry, sage or honey and almond.

There are chunky barrels brimming with gift ideas and an inviting velvet-upholstered barber chair to add to the decor. Quilts like Grandma used to make, and old-fashioned pioneer bonnets are some of the items available at the Store.

One's eye, and one's sweet tooth, lure you to the candy counters where licorices, jelly beans, beach pebbles and crystal-clear rock candy on a stick mingle with jars of honey horehound slugs and molasses peppermint chews. There are spices and jellies, tiny hand-painted clocks and antique bottles just beyond the pot belly stove that sits in the center of the room. Authentic reproductions of workable metal banks with Uncle Sam and baseball players would delight a collector of Americana paraphernalia.

Wandering about are chickens, geese, piglets—and atop the blacksmith shop label are horses and saddle gear— are hoof-stomping goats.

Amidst the seven-acre span of drooping pepper trees which are planned as future sites for tree houses are stables, cages and pens with such rare beasts as a Scotch Highland Steer. This 1800-lb. animal has curved horns which reach 57 inches across (long enough to give a nudge for attention while this writer was taking note at the fence). “Scotty,” with roving brown eyes, was born in Scotland in June, 1960, and has been a part of the MacDonald scene since a young’un.

"Kim" is a Belgian draft horse, and "Kay Silverheels," a rare Shetland pony with the markings of an Appaloosa. This blackberry and her colt are members of Ponies of America.

Here come a few little quail and pigeons to skitter at your feet.

"Mules," according to Brandon Lane, one of the amiable farmhands to guide your tour, are very intelligent animals.

OLD MacDonald'S FARM
where you can TALK TO THE

This page, counter-clockwise:
1. Animal fantasy-land as seen from Crown Valley Parkway entrance.
2. From the tram that brings you to the entrance, you cross the bridge into the farm facilities.
3. A mule-drawn carousel gives you a ride.
4. There’s always time to relax and watch the many activities.
5. Or to feel the soft nose of a pony, which brings delight.
6. Batting brings its own reward to one of the trained goats.
7. And for one of the farm pets gets a little loving attention.

TRAM TRANSPORTATION
But, from the moment the special “farm tram” brings you from the city conveniences to a whirl in the past, you quickly become a part of Old MacDonald’s Farm atmosphere.

The youngsters are given a spin on a mule-drawn merry-go-round, fashioned after one of the first of this kind to be conceived in the early settlements. Oldsters aren’t discouraged from sharing in the excitement of this “go-around,” either.
**ANIMALS**

and they understand

and "Judge" attests to this fact by performing a few tricks, such as crossing his legs at Brandie’s request. He’s the world’s largest Appaloosa mule and his markings are entirely unique to this hybrid. "Judge" was found to be not too honorable as he grabbed a package from a distracted bystander.

Discovered a first... a “Henny.” This rare crossbreed named "Rusty" had a stallion for his daddy and a donkey for his mother.

"Sanchez" is the brahma bull that lives next door to Rusty.

With bunnies that entertain, and 50 of the 75 varieties of chickens on display, the farm is brimming with animal marvels.

*PIGS BRIGHT*

Animal habits and personality traits are part of the informational wealth that host Brandie affords. Pigs are highly intelligent—up to three months old. You can train them easily up to that time, then they outgrow it. They won’t forget the training and they don’t get any smarter.

"But a goat," Brandie adds, "is most receptive to training and gets smarter with age. Each animal has its own learning ability and it’s a challenge to discover the individual personality traits of each animal."

"Rudy" the goat, for example, has found that by butting a "dummy farmer" four times he gets four times the reward of the other goats who butt their target once then head for the feeding trough.

"Sowly," the Mama Pig with her four sucklings was contentedly grunting as her family nudged and tussled in their sty. Next door slept George, who "until Sowly moved in next door slept with his ears down. Now he always has them perked," said Brandie.

**FARM LIFE ENTERTAINS**

Which all goes to show that life on the farm is a barrel of fun for its collection of animals and the daily visitors who have discovered this entertainment outpost.

The man to be accredited for adding this animal realm into the community area is Fulton Shaw, who for 16 years was associated with Knott’s Berry Farm. Early visitors to his Animal Farm there may remember the stunts and entertainment provided by these select creatures and their host.

**PERFECT PARTY PLACE**

One of the most popular features of the Farm are the birthday parties and youth gatherings.

Group accommodations can be arranged for as few as a dozen guests in one of the four decorative party rooms.

"The Sea of Enchantment" would intrigue any little girl with its hand-painted mermaids and beautiful underwater scenes by artist Sally Pollack. Boys enjoy the adventure of "The Jungle Room" or the rustic atmosphere of an authentic chuck wagon from early Rancho Mission Viejo.

"The Pinata Room" is ablaze with the color of Mexico, and can seat up to 30 persons.

"These have proven such a success with the Mission Viejo residents that we can take bookings in future on 20 or 30 on weekends," said Sapp.

For further information on Old MacDonald’s Farm, its facilities, hours, party plans—call 837-4900 or 495-4333. It’s a reminder of all the good things in a modern world and a treat for all the family.

**GOODIES GALORE**

Included in the party plan is a specially decorated cake, ice cream, punch and/or coffee for parents. Party favors delight the guests, and a party hostess will serve the refreshments and present the gifts to the young host or hostess. The party hostess entices each guest to stay as long as they like and in spite of the large crowd, have a ride on the mile-longer in merry-go-round, and a pony sweep ride.

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Photos by Bill Butterfield, Photography. Little visitors include pre-schoolers from La Paz Preschool, Mission Viejo; Gerald Cohen, of Laguna Beach, and sons Ronald and Steven, Mike and Cheryl Walls and daughter Jennifer of Redondo Beach. Mary Foreman of Costa Mesa and other Saturday afternoon visitors to the Farm.
**ACTIVITIES**

Spring’s Advent Spurs Action, Events at MV Recreation Center

March marks the advent of Spring. Special festivities that come with Easter and school vacations are highlights of the Mission Viejo Recreation Center. With the additional leisure hours, improved weather and added impact of “special events,” Jerry Curran, recreation director, has planned a brimming calendar for the month.

**MON., March 9**

7 a.m. - 8 a.m.

**Mon., March 16**

7 a.m. - 8 a.m.

**Tues., March 24**

7 a.m. - 8 a.m.

**Fri., March 6, 13, 20**

Sewing Shears Seminar

6:45 p.m.

**Sat., March 14**

9 a.m. - 10 a.m.

**Weds., March 25**

1:30 p.m. - 2 p.m.

**Fri., March 6, 13, 20**

Sew In with the Sewing Group

8 a.m. - 9 a.m.

**Sat., March 28**

1:30 p.m. - 2 p.m.

**SECONDARY ACTIVITIES**

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**AIDS TO HOME MANAGEMENT**

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**Mission Viejo’s Magic Eye**

No matter which way you look it at, or at what time, Mission Viejo Cablevision (Channel 12) will screen a num-ber of interesting features and films in March.

One of the highlights will be "Underwater Horizons," a one-hour panel discussion of the techniques of underwater exploration and discoveries. This will be shown from 8:45 to 9:45 p.m., March 9, 11 and 13.

The five guests will include Carl Neisser, of Beckman Instruments, Inc. Dr. Ronald Linsey, director of the Marine Sciences Laboratory at Dana Point; Walter Stark, oceanographer and deep-sea diver scientist, Harry Craig, instructor of marine biology at Fullerton Junior College, and Warren Winer, also of Beckman Instruments.

A "Race Relations" panel will be featured with film strips and slides on March 2, 4 and 6, presented by Saddle- back College.

On the sports scene, basketball will bounce into March with varsity games be- ing shown the first week and junior varsity games the fol-lowing week.

Special Ski Shows, with guests and tips for the snow-opped slopes, will continue through April.

Other scenes of Mission Viejo will include a look at the Art Show at La Paz Plaza, to be filmed March 7, and shown March 16, 18 and 20 from 7:45 to 8:15 p.m.

"The Paper and Print Thing" is a new feature with weekly book reviews by Dr. Edwin Bates of Dalton Book shops. These will be seen on Channel 12, March 20, 25 and 27.

For complete program in-formation, viewers are asked to check the "message wheel" which is shown daily. For any suggestions on community happenings and events that you would like to see covered by Cablevision, call 642-9290.

WHERE'D YA HIDE EM, MR. BUNNY? — Ricky Condra is surprised to find he was discovered, discovering the Easter eggs so deftly concealed at the Recreation Center. Brett Glava of La Paz homes is also sharing in the search.

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Track Sets Active Pace for Saddleback Spring Sports

The crunch of cinders and the snapping of tape are part of the drama of track as a new season sets its mark at Saddleback College.

The Gauchos compete in the Long Beach Relays, to be held in that city, on March 7, followed by the Desert Conference Relays at College of the Desert the next Saturday.

Their "home" event against the College of the Desert (Barstow) will be held Friday afternoon, March 20.

On Thursday, March 26, the Gauchos will enter the Southern California Relays to be held in Covington Saturday, March 28, finds the cinder of Saddleback participating in the Easter Relays in San Diego, for their final competition before the Desert Conference season opens.

Boys Scouts Ready With New Leader

Mission Viejo's Boy Scout Troop 604 begins another year with a new scoutmaster, Art Edgren, of Eldorado Homes, a former Eagle Scout and active in scout programs in the community.

Support by Scout leaders Walt Howe, Montery Masters; Ben Bustillos and Dick Latham, of La Paz Homes, he conducted a recent overnight camp-out near Lake Elsinore.

Mission Viejo High School sophomore David Merchant is acting assistant junior Scoutmaster to the troop.

At present, there are three patrol groups, headed by Jeff Aguirre, Edgren, Gary Mandelhorn and Dick Sutter.

For further information on participating in the scout program, write to the troop at Mission Viejo High School playing field.

Team assignments will be made following the initial tryouts.

First practice for the more than 25 teams in Mission Viejo will begin Monday, March 30, at 5 p.m.

All boys between eight and 15 years old are urged to turn out and participate in Little League competition. Opening day is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, May 2, with season's start planned for May 4.

For further information, call Bill Dalrymple, 837-9575.
Spring fashions for children will be shown at the memorial service sponsored by the Mission Viejo Women's Club on Saturday, March 7, at the Mission Viejo Swim and Racquet Club at 7 a.m.

Coordinating the show is Mrs. Leonard A. Evans, ways and means chairman, assisted by Mrs. Wade Thompson of La Veta's shop of Mission Viejo. All women in Deane homes are invited to attend this pre-Easter affair. For information, call Mrs. John Kezele, president, 830-6248.

The exciting medium of "tar art" was demonstrated recently at the new women's club which was recently organized at the Recreation Center.

Three women were elected president, Helen Vissagird, chairperson, Anne Hirsch, co-chairman, Mickey Fredericksen, secretary; Myrna Groohter, treasurer.

Also chosen for the board of this new club were Mary Drew, publicity; Anita Griffith, sunshine chairperson; Diane Lombardi, and Gary Budrewig, hospitality; Shirley McCurry, Eleanor Youngs and Margery Farratt, telephone committee; Jeanne Gagniin, ex-officio member, represents the staff of the Recreation Center.

General meetings for this new group will be held on alternate days and evenings. It is open to all Recreation Center women members.

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For members interested in hosting a membership coffee, call Beverly Diehl at 837-6079.

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