JUNIOR HORSE SHOW HOSTED BY EQUESTRIAN CENTER

More than 500 youngsters will compete in various classes of Western and English riding during the Mission Viejo Junior Horse Show at the Mission Viejo Equestrian Center, Saturday and Sunday, February 2 and 3, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

An estimated crowd of 1000 spectators is expected to fill a temporary bleacher site where they will witness youngsters of all ages vying for an assortment of prizes.

Saturday's agenda includes English riding in various classes such as hunters, jumpers, hunters seat and equitation. Ken Nordstrom of Portuguese Bend, California, will be on hand to judge the day's events.

Sunday will feature Western riding with western pleasure, trail horse and stock seat equitation classes judged by Bobby Ingersoll of Pleasant Grove, California.

The juniors will be divided into age groups from 15-17, 12-14 and 11 and under. They will be competing for first place sterling silver engraved trays and, those who finish second through eighth place, will receive trophies and ribbons. At the completion of the two day show there will be four-point awards given.

Dale Brackett, who has arranged the schedule for the show, noted that all entrants are professional riders who have gained impressive standing in their particular categories prior to the Mission Viejo Junior Horse Show.

In addition to bleacher facilities for spectators, the equestrian center will also provide a concession area for lunches and snacks.

The Mission Viejo Junior Horse Show has been sanctioned by the American Horse Show Association, Pacific Coast Hunt-ers/Jumpers and Show Horse Association and, the California Professional Horseman's Association.

There is no admission charge for the two-day event.

ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE SEEKS NEW MEMBERS

Members of the Mission Viejo Activities Committee gathered for a social meeting recently to kick off planning of 1974's activities and events.

The Mission Viejo Activities Committee began seven years ago as an idea in the minds of several residents who wanted to enhance the community atmosphere in Mission Viejo.

The only prerequisite for membership in the volunteer group is the desire to be involved in community-wide activities and to have fun at the same time.

Yearly events planned by the M.V.A.C. will begin in March with the St. Patrick's Day Parade and continue with the Fourth of July community picnic and fire-works spectacular, the week-long "Mission Viejo Days" in September which is climax ed with a gigantic community barbecue, and winding up the year, the "Five Nights of Christmas" celebration.

Committee members plan and coordinate community events to include activities for residents of all ages.

Among the committee volunteers are Bob Aldrich, Melinda Martin, Homer Meech, Bill Mitchell, Mike Nason, John Noble, George O'Connell, Audrey Potts, Bill Powers, Mary Quigley, Lee Riecker, Ladonna Rockstalis, Marty Rusio, Carol Stiglbauer, Tom Stout, Jim Toepfer, Stan Weintraub, Dr. Ted Witt, and Steve Wood.

Any resident of Mission Viejo who would like to join this hard-working, fun-loving group can do so by contacting any of the members or call Dr. Ted Witt at 830-0141 or Kerry Baichtal at 586-3438 for details and information.

Representatives of any service club, fraternal organization, homeowners association or youth group headquartered in Mission Viejo are invited to serve on the Activities Committee and participate in the major community events.

GATHERING — for the purpose of having a good time are members of the hard-working Mission Viejo Activities Committee. The majority of the group's get togethers entail business meetings where members plan various activities for the community to enjoy throughout the year.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — and many youngsters who will participate in the show have been working out the past couple of weeks to better their chances of winning during the two-day meet.

SAFE DRIVING CAMPAIGN ANNOUNCED

Tommy Turtle and Harry the Hare-Brained Hare are coming to Mission Viejo. Tommy and Harry are cartoon characters that will stimulate and promote a positive concern for safe driving in the community. The very simple idea is to encourage people young and old alike in the community to slow down and be aware and alert and aware of local traffic conditions.

The program for safe driving will begin this month and will reflect the theme of slow, cautious Tommy Turtle succeeding where the hasty hare-brained Harry does not.

Words of wisdom from Tommy Turtle will appear on well-designed street signs posted throughout the community and in cartoons appearing in the Mission Viejo Reporter. The author of the cartoon selected for each month will receive a ten dollar prize for the idea.

High school age students are invited to submit ideas for a monthly cartoon feature to the Mission Viejo Reporter. The author of the cartoon selected for each month will receive a ten dollar prize for the idea.

"THIS IS CAR POOLING?"—Concerned with the rising gasoline prices? Tired of fighting that freeway traffic alone? Try forming a car pool. Car pooling may help solve some of the problems facing the commuting residents of Mission Viejo.

In response to many requests, Mission Viejo Company has volunteered to act as a clearing house for inquiries regarding car pools. By calling 837-6050, ext. 333, residents can obtain information on local car pools, and be put in touch with other people who drive to similar locations or areas in close proximity to one another.

Numerous inquiries have been received so far and the matching of names, origin, destination, and time of travel will continue as long as residents call in for information.
Sex-Role Stereotyping Subject of Study

Marjorie Taylor, coordinator, Library Media Services for the Capistrano Unified School District, recently concluded a four-year study exploring the female role in various statewide textbooks. As coordinator of Library Media Services, Mrs. Taylor is responsible for ordering in all necessary materials for the district's libraries. She also orders cassettes, study and art prints, and provides music, art, and physical education services. Mrs. Taylor has met with approval and support by many San Juan County school officials and interested parents.

In her article she pointed out that although California's state-adopted elementary reading textbook series has had direct, positive effect on children, it has often neglected the female role in textbooks. Mrs. Taylor has met with approval and support from state officials and interested parents.

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PUBLIC SERVICE MONTHLY

CLEANUP.- The first clean-up of the year will be held in the park on Saturday, March 18, at 9 a.m. Volunteers are needed to help clean up the park.

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"EXPERIMENTAL GARDENS CONTAMPLATED"

Mission Viejo Company is contemplating the establishment of an experimental garden area where organic gardening plots would be available to residents of the Mission Viejo community. Organic gardening is defined as the cultivation of a crop (fruit or vegetable) utilizing only organic amendments and water. Chemical sprays or fertilizers cannot be used.

If enough interest is generated in the organic garden concept, an area of 20 x 20, water will be piped in and water-bibs will be installed. The area will be divided up into garden plots and rows will be rented to individual gardeners. Individual ambition will be the determining factor as to how many plots or rows each gardener would cultivate. The rental fees will be used to defray the cost of site preparation, fencing and any costs involved in bringing water to the site and installation of the water-bibs.

Soil preparation will be done by the community gardeners and must be completed with organic materials only.

TheStory is a comprehensive review of the recommendations of teachers within the district who share this concern over female portrayal in educational materials.

Prior to joining the district in 1966, she served as head librarian in the Professional Library in the office of the Orange County Superintendent of Schools for 20 years.

Mrs. Taylor studied at the University of Colorado at Boulder, where she spent one summer in a seminar probing various curriculum problems. It was there that she presented her findings on female inferiority in texts to a class of five male students and a male professor. The class seemed impressed with Marjorie Taylor's research and findings.

Mrs. Taylor is a graduate of Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles where she received a masters degree in library science. She has taken educational graduate work at both Chapman College in Orange and the University of California at Irvine.

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EXCHANGE CLUB TALENT WINNERS — left to right, were Shari Maskau, Julia Noriega and Erin Plummer. The girls placed first in their respective categories during the first round of competition. During the service club's division finals held in Lang Beach, Shari and Julie returned home with additional honors.

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THREE FAMILIES — living in the first four neighborhoods of Barcelona Homes were honored with prizes for their efforts in landscaping as part of a contest hosted by the Mission Viejo Beautiful Committee.

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THE MISSION VIEJO SAINTS — (left to right) Amy Alpern, Jodine Alpern, Sheila Caron, Milee Mucha, Jackie Roberg, Judy Johnson, (back row, left to right) John Simone, (manager) Debbie Langevain, Toni Bell, Kathy Burcham, Susan Spreul, Carol Wood, Jan Stapler, Barbara Lemberg, Wendie Johnson, and Audrey Simone. Not pictured is Sue Enquist.

Steve Smith — won first place last year during the pumpkin carving contest.

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36th ANNUAL SPEAKERS CONTEST — of the Lions Club Multiple District Four — James Sax, left, chairman of the student speakers contest committee, sponsored by the Lions Club, presents trophy to first place award winner, James Messinger. Contestants Robin Duggan and Cindy Thompson shared second place honors and received a handsome plaque.

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ing on the “Apple Core,” a new program sponsored by South Coast Plaza and Town Center in Costa Mesa. Melanie Johnson, center, was chosen as the “Apple Core” girl from her school while left (Cathy Corrias and Laura Miles) were selected to serve on the “Apple Core” Auxiliary. Debbie Nowak, past president, is also a member of the Auxiliary. As part of the program the girls assist merchants during special occasions and hol-
days. For example, during the Christ-
mas season they served as Santa’s helpers. Melanie Johnson, who rep-
resents her school in the area of fash-
ion and clothing, is working toward a degree, along with 19 other “Apple Core” girls, for a scholarship and the “Girl of the Year” title. The cand-
idates for the program were selected in their junior year by counselors at Mission Viejo High.

HOLIDAY BALL HIGHLIGHTS THE SEASON
Casta del Sol residents and their guests enjoyed several fes-
tive activities during the holidays including a Holiday Ball.

Saturday evening, December 15, more than 200 Casta del Sol residents filled the Vista Room to enjoy a delicious dinner, dancing and to share in the Christmas spirit.

Santa stopped by to visit the guests presenting the ladies with not only candy canes but kisses too!

REELAXING — near the recreation center are Ethelwyn and Kenneth Dills who stopped by the Vista Room to pick up some of her paintings that were displayed during a recent show.

Dills Enjoy Casta del Sol Living
Active and busy is a typical description of many Casta del Sol residents and Kenneth and Ethelwyn Dills are no exception.

Since moving to Mission Viejo, Ethelwyn has staged a one woman art show in the center’s Vista Room and started a macrame work-
shop for the enjoyment of many Casta del Sol residents.

She was awarded a scholarship to study art at John Herron Art Institute, Indianapolis, Indi-
a and has attended several colleges and art institutes throughout the country. As a student she has studied under Kimon Nicolaides and Harry Steinberg at the Art Students League in New York. To finish out the old year, Ethelwyn de-
signed Casta del Sol’s Christmas card, an easy task actually, as she was the art director for Hall-
mark Greeting Cards for 22 years.

Many of her paintings are pos-
sessions of museums or hang in private collections. In addition, her contributions in jewelry de-
sign, have earned her much rec-
ognition, including a recent fea-
ture article in Mineral Magazine.

FEBRUARY, 1974
February 1974 Rec Events

**Friday, Feb. 1**

- Day Tennis for February — Sierra
- Materials every Friday for 4 weeks. Sign-up at Montanoso.
- Beginners — 9:30-10:30 a.m.
- Adv. — 10:30-12 Noon

**Saturday, Feb. 2**

- Ladies Night — Mission Viejo Equestrian Center
- Latchet Get Away for an hour or two and enjoy the experience of a morning ride every Friday at 9 a.m. Bidders 25c; non-bidders $2.50. Refreshments following. Call 566-4310 for information.

**Sunday, Feb. 3**

- Special 7-11 Crafts — Montanoso
- 3 to 5 p.m.

**Monday, Feb. 4**

- A.B.A. Basketball — San Diego Q's vs. Indiana Pacers
- 5:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, Feb. 5**

- Parade Corps — Montanoso
- Director: Zipollo. "A" Corps, "B" Corps and Drum Squad will meet from 4:30 p.m. Tiny Tot Drill will meet February 9 and 19 from 3:30-4 p.m.

**Wednesday, Feb. 6**

- Youth Tennis — Montanoso
- For boys and girls 10 years and older. Meets once a week for 4 weeks. Sign-up at Montanoso.

**Thursday, Feb. 7**

- Evening Tennis — Montanoso
- 5 to 6:30 p.m.
- 7 to 8:30 p.m.

**Friday, Feb. 8**

- Budgets Are Back In Style — Montanoso
- 10:30 a.m. to 12 Noon
- With "Budget in Mind," to help you plan, shop and cook economically. All members and their guests are invited.

**Saturday, Feb. 9**

- To be held every Thursday morning in February. Sign-up at Marguerite.

**Sunday, Feb. 10**

- 5- & 6-Year-Old Crafts — Sierra
- Cost: $2.

**Monday, Feb. 11**

- 5- & 6-Year-Old Crafts — Sierra
- Cost: $2.

**Tuesday, Feb. 12**

- Tiny Tots — Montanoso
- Meets every Thursday and Friday for 8 weeks, excluding school holidays. Cost: members $15; non-members $19.

**Wednesday, Feb. 13**

- Karate — Montanoso
- Beginners will meet February 5 and 19 from 4-5:30 p.m. Tiny Tot Drill will meet February 9 and 19 from 3:30-4 p.m.

**Thursday, Feb. 14**

- Youth Tennis — Montanoso

**Friday, Feb. 15**

- 5- & 6-Year-Old Crafts — Sierra
- Cost: $2.

**Saturday, Feb. 16**

- To be held every Thursday morning in February. Sign-up at Marguerite.

**Sunday, Feb. 17**

- 5- & 6-Year-Old Crafts — Sierra
- Cost: $2.

**Monday, Feb. 18**

- 5- & 6-Year-Old Crafts — Sierra
- Cost: $2.

**Tuesday, Feb. 19**

- Tennis Socials — Montanoso
- Cost: 250.

**Wednesday, Feb. 20**

- Yo-Yo Contest — Montanoso
- 4 to 5 p.m.

**Thursday, Feb. 21**

- 9 to 11 a.m.
- To be held every Thursday morning in February. Sign-up at Marguerite.

**Friday, Feb. 22**

- Special 7-11 Crafts — Montanoso
- Cost: $4.

**Saturday, Feb. 23**

- 9 to 11 a.m.
- 10 a.m. to 12 Noon
- To be held every Thursday morning in February. Sign-up at Marguerite. (1) week in advance. Cost: $25. Instructor: Diane Frizzell.

**Sunday, Feb. 24**

- Duplicate Bridge — Montanoso
- 7:30 p.m.

**Monday, Feb. 25**

- 4 to 5 p.m.

**Tuesday, Feb. 26**

- 4 to 5 p.m.

**Wednesday, Feb. 27**

- 4 to 5 p.m.

**Thursday, Feb. 28**

- 5 p.m.

**Friday, March 1**

- 9 to 11 a.m.
- To be held every Thursday morning in February. Sign-up at Marguerite.

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By Nadine Maze

The holidays were less colorful, but the joy of the Yuletide and the promises of the New Year were still the same. Sincerely hope all of you made some resolutions you can keep this time! Well the “Creasy Clambake” had to let that storm “play through” while the players headed for Phoenix. They swung back this way after the Tucson Open for the Andy Williams in San Diego, then off to Hawaii and the toe-to-toe battle in Honolulu. Then back to California and Palm Springs for the delightful Bob Hope Classic, the beautiful Riviera C.C. was held with the Los Angeles Open, then off to Florida for the Jackie Gleason “get together” at Inverrary. Let’s see, that’s — California’s beauty spot, the Monterey Peninsula, Arizona’s crip, clear air, Torrey Pines’ Ericky greens, and who can concentrate on golf in Hawaii, the ever refreshing Palm Springs, the “twanginess” of Glenn at L.A. and our final Florida! Wow!!! What a way to go!!!

MISSION VIEJO WOMEN’S GOLF CLUB — newly elected president Jeanne Lacavoni, treasurer; Nadine Maze, first vice president and Tom Sholseth, second vice president. They are anxiously waiting to try a turn at the new method. The group, which currently has a membership of 75, will host several major tournaments throughout the year including a Member-Guest tourney and an Invitational in June.

The old expression “go fly a kite” is a serious business with assistant Nadadore swim coach Tom Sholseth. Tom hangs gliding or sky surfing is a new hobby in which a partici- pant straps a kite to his body and actually flies through the air. The sport currently has a small following and that’s why Tom decided to get involved.

“I wanted to enjoy a sport that wasn’t overcrowded such as skiing or surfing,” he said about two sports in which he achieved expert status. “About 16 months ago I began reading about the sport and sent for materials to build my own kite.”

While trying to assemble his flying device, Tom became enchanted due to the inaccessi- bility of the proper materials. He was referred to the Chandelle West Company who not only provided him with the proper materials to build his kite, but also supplied him with useful information on aerodynamics and places where he could fly.

“It’s hard to explain the ex- hilarating feeling you get when you’re 4,000 feet off the ground sailing silently through the clouds,” he said, “it’s almost like you become a part of na- turе.

Tom enjoys hanging gliding with his roommate Jim Moore on weekends. The towseme venture to certain areas in southern Orange County, mark a landing spot and literally “suit up” and “take off.”

Tom Sholseth has been with the swimming staff for nearly a year. He coaches beginner and intermediate swimmers in the various techniques of competi- tive swimming. As a youngster, Tom swam age-group AAU and held three records by the time he entered the Olympic trials. As a sports enthusiast, Tom was also involved in amateur competitive surfing, varsity foot- ball, and he spent ten years in competitive skiing and instruc- tion.

He is currently a student at the University of California at Irvine working on a doctorate in social science with special emphasis in alcoholism. He re- ceived an associate of arts and bachelor degrees in social science.

Next time you look up in the sky and think it’s a “bird” or a “plane,” look again, it might be Tom Sholseth and his friends out for a friendly “fly.”
COLORADO COUNTRY

SECOND MEET FOR SWIM TEAM

The Mission Viejo Swim Team will meet this week with the Heather Ridge Swim Team in their second big meet since the team's inception late last year.

“We've increased our practice schedule to five nights a week since the beginning of the year,” said Coach Dave Baron. “And, I sincerely feel that our chances of winning in several categories are extremely good.”

The Mission Viejo team will meet their competitors on home territory Monday, February 4. The team's last tryout, which was also their first effort as a competitive force, was held at Loretta Heights December 6. Mission Viejo did not win the meet; however, Coach Baron noted that they did well for their first time out.

THEY CALLED IT FOOTBALL

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After the game the two teams hurried to the recreation center for a cup of hot chocolate. Apparently the football game didn't satisfy the men's desire for a challenge, as they jumped in the center's swimming pool for a game of water basketball.