Virginia Slims Smashing Success

During the week of January 21, thousands of spectators flocked to the championship tennis courts at the Marguerite Recreation Center where they witnessed some of the world's most famous women tennis pros in exciting competition.

For Chris Evert it was a terrific week of tennis. She lost only one round by 15-44 tie was smashed during the second set to Kerry Melville in the semi-finals and won 74% of her games.

Billie Jean King seemed to have continuous problems with her concentration and serves, even though she received tremendous support from the fans who watched on the sidelines.

It was the ninth meeting for Billie Jean and Chris and their 4-4 tie was smashed during the tourney with Evert taking the title with a 6-3, 6-1 victory.

While Evert played well and served most of her matches easily during championship play, King had her hands full, and was extended 7-5 in the second set of a first round match by 15-year-old Robin Tenney (and Kris Kemmer doing the same in the quarter-finals).

Nancy Gunter added to Billie Jean's troubles by taking the first set in their semi-final match. In the doubles final new Australian team, playing together on the Virginia Slims Circuit, Chris Evert and Billie Jean King have split the singles titles and won one doubles championship. But they are by no means the only players having good years. Both Kerry Melville and Nancy Gunter have reached the semi-finals in both tournaments. And Rosie Casals has reached the quarter-finals before losing in San Francisco and Mission Viejo to Nancy Gunter. Those five players are leading in the point standings for the annual "Silver Ginny" award. The trophy, presented by Virginia Slims, is given to the leading player at the close of each season. Since its inception two years ago, Billie Jean King and Margaret Court have won the prestigious prize.

IN A PENSIVE STATE OF MIND — Billie Jean contemplates her loss for the top prize to Chris Evert. King was presented with a second prize of $5,000 cash.

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Students Enjoy Building Town

As manager of Community Information Programs for Mission Viejo Company, Art Cook's primary function is to keep residents, service clubs and other organizations abreast of the growth and history of Mission Viejo and he usually goes out of his way to do it. One of his most recent efforts is keeping the students in the community's elementary schools informed about Mission Viejo.

In a letter he received several months ago, a youngster requested that Mr. Cook tell her how Mission Viejo began and what the meaning of a planned community was. She asked for a plot map and any other materials that would help.

Typical of Art Cook, he took the request as an opportunity and turned it into a complete program—a program that would be interesting and educational to many Mission Viejo students. His presentation is similar to those he makes to adults; however, he planned it so the children could participate. Art is usually seen taking several items into a classroom during one of these presentations including colored blocks of wood, pieces of cloth and a large carpet. He spends approximately 20 minutes talking about the concept of Mission Viejo (making many of his points by referring to a plot plan of the community), his presentation is followed by a question-and-answer session and asks the children to suggest why they should alter their plan, prompting the youngsters to think their designs through carefully.

"The youngsters really become excited at the whole idea," said Art Cook. "It gives them an opportunity to become creative and they really take a sense of pride in what they're doing. I've visited many classrooms during this school year and the enthusiasm is just as high in the second grade class as in a sixth grade class."

Working with children is nothing new to Art Cook. He has been the president of the Nudaires Swim Team Booster Club, active in the YMCA programs and currently serves on the YMCA's board of managers. He also served as president of the Orange County Swim Conference during the past year.

Art lives in the Granada neighborhood with his wife Pat and their two children. They are going to build their own community.

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SENATOR CARPENTER INTRODUCES NEW BILL

A bill to provide home consumer finance training in high schools was introduced recently to the State Senate by Senator Dennis E. Carpenter.

"We teach students how to drive a car, but not how to finance it," said Carpenter.

The measure would require the Department of Education to develop and provide to school districts, upon request, a curriculum framework for courses in consumer finance in grades seven through twelve.

"Some of the areas which would be covered by the bill include checking and savings accounts, home mortgage payments, life and health insurance, buyer contracts, social security, worker's compensation, installment buying, and computer billing," said Carpenter.

Anyone interested in further information on the bill may write to Senator Dennis E. Carpenter, State Capitol, Sacramento, California 95814.

EDUCATORS ASSOCIATION OFFERS BOOKLET

A pamphlet designed to help parents help their children achieve school success is being offered to the community by the Saddleback Valley Educators Association.

Your Child and School Success is based on part of a booklet titled "Stop School Failure," written by staff members of the Gesell Institute of Child Development.

Parents may pick up a free copy at the Mission Viejo Public Library or at Mission Bank.

MV RESIDENT OPENS ACUPUNCTURE CLINIC

Dr. Samuel Horowitz, who recently moved his family to the Mission Ridge neighborhood, has opened a clinic in the Taj Mahal Professional Building specializing in acupuncture.

Prior to his interest and training in acupuncture, Dr. Horowitz worked many years in general practice in New York.

During the past year he practiced acupuncture in Santa Ana and is consequently one of the most experienced acupuncturists in California.

It has been suggested that all residents park their vehicles in the drive way rather than on the street to assist safety, aesthetic appeal and to free up parking facilities. If you have limited space for parking, please contact your local neighborhood association representative for assistance. Your cooperation is always appreciated.

NO DOUBT ABOUT SANTA

Christmas Eve was usually a day for unexpected surprises for many families; but if there was a prize for the most unexpected, the Russell Kerrs would surely win.

Little two-year-old Ryan Kerr asked Santa Claus for many things and got something he never expected—a "Baby-A-Live," but not the doll-type, it was a real live baby brother!

"We had just finished our home study to adopt our second child," said Anne Kerr. "And we were told it would be at least Spring before one would be available to us." But Christmas Eve brought a surprise—last minute errand to run and that was to the Children's Home Society. After meeting the baby, they both decided he would definitely make the addition to the family and brought him home to meet his relatives.

Randy Lyle seems to enjoy Mission Viejo living as much as his parents and last reports were that he is growing by leaps and bounds.

Anne Kerr noted that one of the reasons Randy arrived so early is that the couple did not specify any particular sex when applying for another child. "We felt that if we'd had our own we wouldn't have been as enthusiastic as we were; we decided we would take the first child available to us whether it be a boy or a girl.

The Kerrs reside in the El Dorado neighborhood, another unexpected pleasure. "We came to Mission Viejo about three years ago to visit friends one week-end," said Mr. Kerr, manager, Downey Savings & Loan, Mission Viejo. "They went home, and we stayed here at home, and we stayed home, and we stayed home, and we stayed home, and we stayed home.

"Many things impressed us about Mission Viejo," said Anne Kerr. "But I think what sold us is that it's such a great place to raise a family."
FIRE SAFETY CONCERNS RESIDENT

Fire prevention has been foremost on the mind of Mission Viejo resident Bruce Spencer, ever since he began working for the city of Huntington Beach as a firefighter. As a result of his concern over needless tragedy, Spencer formed the Spencer Fire Prevention Company, a firm that distributes various forms of fire prevention equipment to homeowners. One of the most innovative and recent products available is an early warning smoke detector that Spencer insists every home should have.

"Early warning fire detectors have become available to homeowners only recently," he said. "Highly sensitive electronic device has been developed to detect smoke, heat and toxic gases long before they have a chance to build up to dangerous levels."

Spencer noted that the new technique of detecting fires costs less than one year's average fire insurance premium. "Smoke-Gard II is attractive, small and easy to install," he said. The device is portable and can be moved to a new home or transferred quickly to a camper or motor home.

"Every year in this county 7,000 people are injured in home fires and over 6,000 are killed—3,500 of these are children," Spencer concludes that in a recent report issued by the Washington Commission of Fire Prevention and Control, a statement concluded that most fires victims die by inhaling smoke or toxic gases well before the flames have reached them. These tragedies usually occur between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., while fire victims are sleeping.

"I personally feel there is no reason why there should ever be one fire death in Mission Viejo's 10,000 homes," Spencer went on. "And now, with this new detector, there never has to be any such tragedy in any community." Bruce Spencer is available to demonstrate the new Smoke-Gard II and other fire safety equipment to any family in Mission Viejo. For additional information call 586-0216.

DUAL LIFE ENJOYED BY MV RESIDENT

Five days of the week, Mission Viejo resident John Ronchetto works as a skilled maintenance man for Honeywell, Inc., Los Angeles. Ronchetto selects weekends away from his regular job as a rescue diver in the F-4 Phantom jet. As a member of the Naval Air Reserve, he flies the Navy's F-4 Crusader fighter jet, training for air-to-air gunnery combat. In the near future his squadron will be training in the F-4 Phantom jets.

He also acts as replacement for his brother's personnel officer responsible for service records and job performance evaluations of his enlistment.

As sales engineer of the residential divisions control division for Honeywell, Ronchetto calls on home builders, multiple contractors and distributors of thermostats and heating controls.

In addition to his "two roles in society," as Ronchetto calls it, he is active in community activities. He is a little league coach, a member of a basketball league and also participates in various activities at St. Kilian's Church.

Prior to joining Honeywell 18 months ago, Ronchetto assumed a career with the Navy. He is a graduate from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. Ronchetto has been a resident of the Eldorado neighborhood for the past two years. His favorite activities surround his two sons, John III, three years, and Kevin, 11 months and his wife, Fran, a former airline stewardess.

Fireman — Bruce Spencer demonstrates the installation of the revolutionary SmokeGard II early warning device with the help of his two oldest sons, Aaron (cen-
ter) and Brian.

LIFE SIZE DOLL BECOMES LEGEND

St. Patrick's Day and all its festivities has become one of the major Mission Viejo traditions for the past seven years. Comedians, marching bands and children in the community each year as part of the annual celebration on the day of the queen's coronation.

When Waltzing Matilda, a life sized doll owned by Harold and Jeanne Gagnabin, had been stolen, the community was up in arms. But not anymore. When the 27 foot tall, 5'2" tall, with blue eyes, a smirk of a smile and an ordinary dressed in a red and white gingham dress.

Last year Matilda was honored with a past. Last year after the parade, she accompanied her owners to the Mission Viejo Inn where she dances with anyone who asks her. By the time Harold and Jeanne Gagnabin are ready to leave, Matilda is nowhere in sight. "She's disappeared each year," said Mrs. Gagnabin. "However, her kidnappers always return her, whether it's in a baby carriage or in the back of a pickup truck."

"If we really can't find out who did it," said Mrs. Gagnabin, "in fact, we're almost come to expect it!"
MAI YING AND BUD McCANN—spend many hours working together on their educational projects. Here, the couple prepare last minute notes for one of their classes that aids women in developing managerial skills.

The couple are currently co-teaching a class for women which focuses on developing managerial skills. The course is specifically designed for women in management and those aspir- ing toward management.

The curriculum includes an assessment of a woman's managerial capabilities and goals to enhance them; a review of basic philosophies and fundamental management principles; analysis of current managerial myths; and team process for planning; and decision-making and problem solving.

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THE COUPLE OFFER COURSE FOR WOMEN

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With their interests aimed in the team, the couple work together on their educational projects. The study of Human Behavior (with special emphasis on Organizational Behavior) is the current theme of their graduate work where both are working toward a Ph.D.

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DE CASTA RECREATION CENTER OFFERS GEOGRAPHIC SERIES

All Mission Viejo residents are invited to attend a Geographic Series sponsored by the Casta del Sol Recreation Center.

For the past several months, residents of Casta del Sol have enjoyed interesting and educa- tional presentations from many world travelers, lecturers and producers. This month’s presen- tation will feature Hjordis Kittle Parker, well-known author on Scandinavia. Her subject will be “Norway — Norie Adven- ture.”

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SADDLEBACK COLLEGE OFFERS SPEAKERS BUREAU

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Arranging for a speaker is as easy as making a telephone call. The bureau needs to know the name of the organization, time and place of the program and the time allotted for a presenta- tion. Requests should be made at least two weeks in advance.

The college has prepared a list of speakers and their topics and is distributing it to organizations throughout the area. Any individual or group wishing a copy should call the College’s Office of Community Services at 630-9700 or 495-4950, Extension 28.

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The McCann household includes two English sheepdogs which they take for exercise in the nearby hills. The couple invite anyone in- terested in taking their course to contact them at 586-5375.

THE BARBER SHOP ON MISSION VIEJO MAIN STREET

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The couple invited anyone interested to sign up for a hair evaluation. “Many people have damaged hair due to perma- nents, dyes and other artificial elements,” Mastes noted. “One of our specialties is a program to reconstruct and rebuild the hair follicles.”

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WINNER OF CONTEST NAMED

You’re the one!” Al Caligiuri was told after his name choice, “Luminarias de Casta,” was chosen as the winning entry for Casta del Sol’s section in the Reporter. Al and his wife, LaVerie, have lived in the adult retirement neigh- borhood since the beginning of January. He recently retired after many years of service in com- munity college administration. LaVerie Caligiuri was also active in recreation during her career as a junior high school principal. The couple selected the Juan- tina plan and noted that Casta del Sol was their choice to settle down for several reasons includ- ing the area’s overall beauty. As for hobbies, the couple have already become active in recreation activities at the center and plan to continue their trav- els through various parts of the world such as the Far East. The couple received a gift cer- tificate to the Mission Viejo Inn for a champagne dinner as their prize in the contest.

AL CALIGURI — was the recent winner of the contest to rename Casta del Sol. He noted that Mission Viejo life has been good to him as he won the contest two weeks after he moved to the Casta del Sol neighborhood.
MONTANOSO — was the first step for a group of Japanese businessmen who toured Mission Viejo, Wednesday, January 22, Art Cook, (Community Information Program) who conducted the tour, spoke to the gentlemen via an interpreter. He gave them a history of the community before taking them to various points of interest in Mission Viejo. The men, who are involved in the construction industry, traveled from Osaka, the second largest city in Japan, to the United States. Their stops included Houston and Las Vegas Mission Viejo. Before returning to Japan, the men planned to visit several new home developments in Hawaii.

GYMNASICS RANKS HIGH AT CENTERS

The sport of gymnastics is one of the most popular at the Mission Viejo Recreation Center this year, and the popularity is evident at various levels and age groups. The center offers a wide range of gymnastic classes, including beginner, intermediate, and advanced levels, catering to both children and adults. The classes are designed to provide a fun and challenging environment for participants to develop their skills and improve their physical fitness.

The popularity of gymnastics is reflected in the number of participants. The center regularly holds various events and competitions, which attract a large number of participants, including both members and non-members. The classes are taught by experienced instructors who provide personalized guidance to each participant, helping them to achieve their goals.

In addition to the regular classes, the center also offers special events such as holiday camps, where participants can enjoy a mix of gymnastics, dance, and other activities. These events provide an opportunity for participants to experience gymnastics in a fun and engaging way.

The center's commitment to providing high-quality gymnastics programs has contributed to its popularity. The center invests in state-of-the-art facilities and equipment, ensuring that participants have access to the best resources for their training. The center also offers mentorship programs and partnerships with other organizations to enhance the learning experience.

The popularity of gymnastics at the center is a testament to the center's dedication to offering a diverse range of programs that cater to the needs of the community. The center's unwavering commitment to providing quality service and creating a welcoming environment for all participants is reflected in the high number of participants and the enthusiastic response.

The success of gymnastics at the center serves as an example of how community centers can play a vital role in promoting physical activity and health. By offering a variety of programs and facilities, the center encourages individuals of all ages to engage in physical activity, fostering a healthy and active lifestyle.

In conclusion, the popularity of gymnastics at the Mission Viejo Recreation Center not only reflects the community's interest in physical activity but also highlights the center's success in providing high-quality programs that meet the diverse needs of its participants. The center's commitment to excellence and dedication to creating a supportive environment is evident in the enthusiastic response and the growth of gymnastics as a popular activity at the center.
Lining up — to perform for a group of judges and a thousand spectators are two of the girls who entered the Junior Horse Show.

Tee Totallers

By Nadine Maze

We're finally getting some great weather for golf and the sign up sheets proves it. Weekend play has been above normal so members are urged to call early on Wednesdays for their times.

We're eagerly awaiting the results of the January Sweeps. Showmen from San Diego, La Jolla, Pasadena, Hollywood and Riverside were divided into sections as there were as many as 70 riders signed up for several of the events. A spokesman for the center noted that classes expected to finish at 1 p.m. continued until 7 p.m. Saturday evening.

An all day Western Show entertained the crowd Sunday, February 3, with an average of 17 entrants performing in each event.

Among the most popular events during the weekend were the working hunters who jumped fences from three to four feet and the international hunter seat championship class.

All riders rode individually before judges who scored points on the horses' performances. All winners were automatically entered to compete in finals to be held by the American Horse Show Association and the Pacific Coast Hunter/Jumper and Stock Horse Association this fall.

Volunteers for Mission Viejo including Sue Baldwin, Jeanie Garcia, Nancy Fisher, Roy and Sue Hall, Sharon Popowitsch, Pat House, Barbara Woodward, Carl Miller and Jim Califio, spent many hours making arrangements for the show.

By the end of the two-day event, 39 first to eighth place winners were presented with an assortment of prizes including silver trays, chalice dishes and ribbons.

Fast Pitch Softball Tryouts

Davold Klein, manager of the newly formed men's fast pitch softball team, reported that more than 80 men tried out for positions on the team recently.

The Vaqueros will start their season with a game against last year's international softball champions, the Lakewood Jets, Saturday, April 20, at Mission Viejo.

The team's home field will be located at Avery and Marguerite Parkways. During the season the team will play fast pitch softball teams from Las Vegas, Long Beach and Santa Barbara on home territory.
YOUNGSTERS — gather on the front lawn at the recreation center during the first annual Ground Hog Day Pet Show.

Pet Show Records Large Turn Out

Friday, February 1, youngsters of Mission Viejo were invited to accompany their favorite pet to the recreation center for the first annual Ground Hog Day Pet Show.

The recreation staff noted that there were many more animals in attendance this year than the previous year, due in part to the increased interest in pet shows.

Winning first place for best costume was a dog wearing a wedding dress; second was a cat dressed as a chef; and third was a hamster wearing a tiny chef's hat.

The group, which is planning its second time a few days before the annual Ground Hog Day Pet Show, is currently in the planning stages.

In reply to the many requests for permission to use the park for similar events, the recreation department plans to add a similar class for ladies.