Viejo High School will be new seven-building Mission—A special "preview peek" inside the classrooms of the tour of the 50-acre campus, to Superintendent Robert Dahlberg.

Final construction of the new seven-building Mission Viejo High School will be completed in time for the expected enrollment of 700 students. During a recent inspection tour of the 80-acre campus, Dahlberg pointed out the buildings were designed to provide the most effective educational facilities for present and future needs. Maximum use of space in all buildings has been provided by using movable walls to alter room size, installation of air conditioning equipment on the roofs and installing utility lines in the bearing walls.

Eventual enrollment of the high school is predicted by Principal Jay Ingall to reach 1,000 students. He made the prediction at a meeting of department heads and was tremendously impressed with the flexibility factor of the new facility. Ingall stated: "This high school is going to be a great community. Our neighbors bought in the first unit, and we liked their home. So we decided to buy here. We like the floor plan of our home, the San Lucas, especially the large bedrooms."

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High School is Ultimate

...Anxious student visits new Mission Viejo High—A special "preview peek" inside the classrooms of the soon-to-open Mission Viejo High School was granted to Bonnie McIvor by Principal Jay Ingall, left, and Philip J. Reilly, Executive Vice-President of the Mission Viejo Company. Final touches are being hurried for September opening and the expected enrollment of 700 students.

Rush to Buy Fourth Unit Set Aug. 6

The rush to buy La Paz Homes in Mission Viejo will be demonstrated on Saturday, August 6, when the fourth unit of 48 homes will be offered to eager buyers on a first-come-first-served basis.

Latest figures show that more than 160 families have put their names on a waiting list to be called for the sale. As evidenced in past unit sales, buyers will arrive as much as three and four days in advance of the unit being offered for sale. When the third unit opened May 21, one family arrived on Tuesday night, four days before they were able to purchase their home.

Already, in the first three units of La Paz Homes, some 250 residences have been purchased. The first unit of homes was opened in February of this year.

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Bookmobile Begins Service Here

Orange County Library has come to Mission Viejo— and on wheels no less!

With Mission Viejo families eagerly seeking library service, the county dispatched the Bookmobile.

So, on a bright sunny day last week the big white (and complete) Orange County Library Bookmobile made its first stop at Mission Viejo. It is running on a set schedule.

Users have, through the Bookmobile, the entire resources of the Orange County Library system that are available for general distribution.

On its first stop at Mission Viejo, the Bookmobile had plenty of customers. Men, women, and children all came to try out the "wheel library." It was a great success.

Waiting turn to enter Orange County Library Bookmobile, which made first stop at Mission Viejo last week, are Mission Viejo residents.

Bookmobile, on regular schedule, has all services of regular library.
Rancho Theme Found at Monterey Homes

Monterey Homes, the single family home community of the Harlan Lee-Byron Lasky Company at Mission Viejo, retains all the romantic flavor of the California rancho heritage. This concept is being carried out in the overall land plan, landscaping and architecture.

Lee-Lasky, a major Southern California builder since 1950, has been a pioneer in the current resurgence of Spanish or Early California themes in architecture.

The ranchero motif has been carried out through the use of Spanish arches, the thick wall Spanish look, textured exterior finishes and comprehensive roof treatments of Spanish tile and shake.

Monterey Homes, designed by the architectural firm of Johnson and D'Agostino, carries out the Spanish theme in side with sunken living rooms, raised fireplaces, wrought iron railing and two-story gallery type entries. These themes are integrated into contemporary floor plans with such features as family rooms separated from living and dining areas, breakfast nooks. Kitchens have color coordinated dishwasher, oven and range.

Homes have direct garage entry to kitchen, isolated bedroom and bath suite for guests, and bath and laundry with outside entry in bedroom wing. Homes are on extra wide lots averaging 9,000 square feet.

Lee-Lasky created a simple setting of greenery in the form of a small park with lake-shaped ornamental pool and full grown olive trees.

High School

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The school is going to be an unusual facility in the sense that architecturally it is beautifully designed and also is extremely functional. It far surpasses anything I have seen at a comparable educational level.

Prior to construction of the new school, the ground was flattened and hills were then added with gentle slopes to provide a pleasing outdoor environment.

The spacious school campus is located east of the Santa Ana Freeway and south of La Paz Road in Mission Viejo. A 3,000-capacity high school stadium, donated by the Mission Viejo Company at no cost to the Tustin Union High School District, also will be ready for the first football game on September 23. The firm also donated a complete lighting system for the 262-foot long stadium.

Plans for construction of an elementary school to accommodate 700 students were recently authorized by the San Joaquin Elementary School District Board.

Bookmobile

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women and children took their turns to check out books of their choice.

First stopping point for the Bookmobile was the Mission Viejo post office, located at Chisanta Drive and La Paz Road.

MISSION VIEJO REPORTER

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We're in the national lime light this month, with House and Home Magazine, number one in the industry in publica-
tion, giving a good deal of space to highlight the San Lor-
ceno model home at La Paz Homes.

The home was entered in the House and Home-
American Institute of Architects, August 1966.

The editors of House and Home liked the plan — archi-
tecture, floor plan, design so well that they decided to give the home a featured spot in the August issue.

We want to call to the at-
tention of all teenagers the picture on page one of this issue, which shows a Mission Viejo teeneger entering the recently completed Mission Viejo High School administration building.
The teenager is Bonnie Mc-
Hale, a resident of Deane Homes. She, along with other
students, will be "sallying" (we're sure) prior to the first football game. Our new high school will play September 23 in the new stadium (that's when the Mission Viejo — EVERYTHING is new!)

In any case, we want you students to know that we're all proud of the trans-
actions at the school. And we're going to give you a little help when the first bonfire rally prior to the game. So watch the Reporter — November report for all the details.

While our first buyers in La Paz homes have been in-
formed, we want all of you to know that we will be mov-
ing in the first unit owners this Saturday, to make the neighborhood of the already moved-in Deane Homes buyers.

Here's a point of interest to those of you who had to wait one, two, three and four days to purchase a home in La Paz units two and three. We're going to open unit four on Saturday, August 6 at 9 a.m.

We fully expect as many, if not more, people to show up than any other day and advance of the sale to insure they get the home of their choice.

So, if you want to see others go through the routine you did, why not drop around starting Tuesday or Wednes-
day and chat with those wait-
ing? But really, wasn't the wait for all the details.

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covering more fun facts around Mission Viejo. This time they stumbled on some very ancient white bones (did you know that eos and eos are most of Southern California was underwater?). When informed of this find we exclaimed that it was a "whale of a discovery." (Ouch)

We're going to be on film (in color, yet) and telecast on KTLA channel 5 soon! Yep, the camera boys came out and just had to capture our great community on film. They're planning on beaming it four Sundays in a row. The show gets underway at 11 A.M. We'll let you know the dates as soon as possible.

The Mission Viejo Golf Course is shaping up beauti-
fully.

I'll be a real winner, at least that's the consensus of those golfing experts who have toured it. And speaking of golf, have you heard the one about the duffer who kept hit-
ing new balls into a small lake? His caddy asked him why he didn't use an old ball.
The duffer replied: "I've never owned one.

See you next month.

It Won't Be Long Until 'Fore'

The sound of "fore" and the crack of golf balls being lofted nightly from tee to fairway will be reverberating in late fall when the championship Mission Viejo Golf buyer in Mission Viejo is 38.8 years? We're a young, vibrant community!

Just in case you think Mis-

sion Viejo isn't making ripples on the national environmental scene, listen: The San Fran-

cisco (San Francisco) Chronicle wants to include Mission Viejo in a series of articles it's pre-
paring on new communities in California . . . and we are be-

ing interviewed now by Busi-

ness Week Magazine for inclu-
sion in a major article that publication is preparing about new communities. We'll keep you informed of the progress here!

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President's

Corner

(This is a brief introduction to Mr. Donald Bren, president of the Mission Viejo Com-
pany. Starting in the Septem-
ber issue, Mr. Bren will per-
sonally discuss with you the concepts and philosophies which have guided the de-
namic community of Mission Viejo — your community.)

Donald L. Bren, who is 34, is a dynamic young man with very forthright concepts: creat-
ing a better environment for families in which to live, work, raise children and communi-

To create this new way of life, Mr. Bren has researched urban growth and community development for the past sev-
eral years. He has studied the United States and Europe, studying new towns and cities. Mr. Bren had dedicated himself to building of the fin-
est total community environ-
ment in the West . . . maybe anywhere, from the looks of things.

His Experience

To transform this rich virgin land into a new way of life, it took great personal drive, imagination, and experience. That experience he gained rapidly in a comparatively short de-

sion Viejo and a very suc-

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Bren's Hobbies

Don Bren's hobbies are

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San Angelo ‘Comfortable’ Living

All the amenities present in much more expensive homes are available for discriminating buyers in the five model homes being offered at La Paz Homes in Mission Viejo.

The spacious San Angelo model, a four-bedroom, two-bath residence, is both informal in design and characteristic of comfortable family living. Many dramatic custom features have been incorporated into the unique design of the San Angelo to assure the ultimate in convenience and luxury.

San Angelo features include double-door entries into family room and bedroom; 8-foot-wide, floor-to-ceiling fireplace with gas log lighter and raised hearth; pass-through windows in kitchen with outside serving bar; non-glare luminous kitchen ceiling; extensive use of oversized windows and sliding glass doors; covered entryways; and vaulted beamed ceilings.

Conveniently located next to the family room is a bedroom which is designed to easily convert to a den and has sliding glass doors to the rear yard.

In the bedroom wing, a separate utility room has a connection to the laundry to eliminate rainy weather tracking and to provide children’s play clothes washing and drying.

All five La Paz Homes models offer a choice of 15 exterior designs, including the three-bedroom San Juan; the two-bedroom San Martin; the three-bedroom San Lucas; the two-story, three-bedroom San Martin; the four-bedroom San Angelo; and the national award-winning four-bedroom, split-level San Lusin. It will be produced by the national award-winning architectural firm of Howard D. Gossman.

Fourth Unit Sales ‘Rush’

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because we think it is a fine house, very livable.

“We are buying the San Juan, because we like the large, airy kitchen and the impressive entry hall to the house. It’s a house just perfectly designed and built for our family.”

“We are happy that Mission Viejo is being developed so nicely. We have been waiting to come down to this area since moving to California 11 years ago. My wife and I always wanted a tri-level home, and that’s also an added good reason for us to live and play in Mission Viejo.”

“We heard about La Paz Homes a week ago from a friend who bought here. We came and saw the homes and were impressed by the value, room and square footage for the dollar. The area is beautiful and has unusual charm.

“We made a thorough search for the home we wanted to buy, and the San Juan fits the bill. It is the best designed and constructed home we have seen. And, this is a very attractive area (Mission Viejo).”

President’s Corner

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all graphic forms, and his affinity is architecture and history... he is an outstanding skier, a good sailor and tennis player... time permitting... and to save time he flies his helicopter from his home in Newport Beach to Mission Viejo. He is married, has two sons and lives in Newport Beach.

LOCATION — Mission Viejo is located 12 miles southeast of the city of Santa Ana and may be reached by driving south on the San Diego-Santa Ana freeway to the La Paz cutoff, turn west on La Paz to Mission Viejo.

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