Mission Viejo Schools Graduate 314

Saddleback J. C. Starts Work On First Campus

Saddleback College activity hit a new peak May 24 with groundbreaking for the interim facilities in the hills of Mission Viejo. 1000 ft. east of the San Diego Freeway near Crown Valley Parkway. Prominent educators participating in the ceremony included Dr. Robert Peterson, superintendent of county schools, and the area's three high school superintendents, Charles F. Kenney of Capistrano Unified School District; Robert Dahlgren of Tustin Union High School District, and Dr. William L. Ullom of Laguna Beach Unified School District.

Saddleback College Supt. Jack S. Roper paid them tribute by saying, "It has been such leadership and community cooperation that has enabled us to proceed with this project with such speed."

Autonetics Plans Fall Construction

Autonetics' keenly-awaited South Coast facility near Crown Valley Parkway will get off the drawing board with the start of construction scheduled for this fall. Rough grading is already underway.

The giant North American Rockwell Co. subsidiary plant will employ some 7500 persons with an annual payroll of about $900 million. Completion of the facility, which will house the Data and Information Systems Divisions of the Autonetics Division, is planned for mid-1969. Most of the employees will be transferred from existing facilities when the new plant is opened.

North American officials noted that the company does not plan to hire for specific transfer to the plant. Anyone interested in working for Autonetics may call or visit company personnel offices at 3370 Miraloma Ave., Anaheim.

Recreation Center Launches Membership Drive

A community-wide membership program is being launched to coincide with completion of Mission Viejo's beautiful new Community Recreation Center, according to Recreation Director Jerry Curran. He reports that a free schedule has just been approved, and said an official announcement will be mailed to all Mission Viejo residents this month.

Curran's announcement of the membership drive followed the heels of news that a grand opening celebration of the Community Recreation Center is planned for the weekend of July 20-21. Construction of the swimming pool will be finished early in July, and the clubhouse a short time later.

Completion of the Recreation Center will mark a giant stride for Mission Viejo. Situated on a bluff overlooking the northern edge of the 18-hole golf course, the spacious Spanish-style clubhouse, Olympic-size swimming pool and tennis courts will provide Mission Viejo residents with unsurpassed recreational facilities. A family facility in every sense of the word, the new center will serve as a focal point for everything from volley ball to tennis, horseback riding, etc.

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Cinco de Mayo Is Big Success

A spirited South-of-the-Border celebration earned a rousing reception North-of-the-Border at Mission Viejo's first Cinco de Mayo Fiesta topped all expectations. P.T.O. President George Dicks reports that the big May 5th community Fiesta netted approximately $1,500 for various school projects.

Cinco de Mayo Chairman Ed Clement had good cause to smile during the festivities. Cinco de Mayo Chairman Ed Clement tabbed the fiesta a tremendous success and a tribute to the enthusiastic cooperation of the 14 organizations who participated in the community-wide project. Clement promised that next year's event will be even bigger and better, and will feature more children's games. Guests brought their appetites. Approximately 2,000 Mexican dinners disappeared during the day, in addition to 1,200 tacos at a separate stand operated by the parent-teachers organization.

Two hundred and five young men and women will comprise the first graduation class in the history of Mission Viejo High School and 100 sixth graders will "graduate" from O'Neill School, bringing our town's first crop of graduates to 314.

Mission Viejo High School Principal Jay Ingall said the setting for the evening June 14 will be the grassy amphitheater adjacent to the music building. Upwards of 1400 parents, relatives, and friends are expected to watch their sons and daughters receive their diplomas under the stars. Admission will be by ticket only, and then the program is to request the number they will require. Commencement exercises get under way at 8 p.m.

Highlights will include addresses by Valedictorian Betty Walker and O'Neill's president, Betty has chosen the title, "As we have put in science we have selected "End Of A Beginning." Musical portion of the program will be "Climb Every Mountain" by soloist Kandyaye Smith, and "Cantata Domine" by the school choir.

Assistant Principal Robert Ferguson, class coordinator, said it will be the young people's chance to make some noise. "As we have put in science we have selected "End Of A Beginning.""

O'Neill Elementary

"Graduation Day" at O'Neill Elementary School may not make quite the splash it does at the high school, but it is a source of deep satisfaction to Principal Jim Mitchell, his dedicated staff, and their students. More than 100 students will be moving from O'Neill into our new La Paz Intermediate School, quite a record for a school that didn't even exist until last December.

Mitchell pointed out that district officials had recommended a policy of limiting actual commencement exercises to junior high and high school, both to minimize disruption on the day of graduation and preserve the integrity of the ceremony to the students, and to make the other graduations more meaningful.

Nonetheless, the principal and his staff have planned a special afternoon at 3 p.m., Wednesday, June 13, to celebrate O'Neill's "Graduation Day." It's bound to be a proud day, and even a bit nostalgic for parents who will be moving up from their new school.

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It Was A Grand Cinco de Mayo!

STANDING ROOM ONLY — Capping the Cinco de Mayo celebration was the truly spectacular fireworks display held in the Diablo stadium, which was really packed for the thundering conclusion to a memorable day.

WHERE IT'S AT — Lively participation by virtually every organization in Mission Viejo assured the success of the spirited celebration. South-of-the-border scenes such as this netted a tidy sum for school assistance projects.

VIVA VILLA — Banditas such as Sam Weintraub (behind bars) received short shrift from Sheriff Jerry Moiso (second from left) and his Deputies Jim Moiso (left) and Jerry Ognibene. Sam’s disguise was superb, but cigar gave him away.

GET ME A TACO, TOO — Even booth workers needed some sustenance as the busy day wore on. Catching ping pong balls in long-handled sieves was one of the fun activities available to kids of all ages at this happy-day fiesta.

FLOWER CHILD — Tammy Bosworth (hiding behind moustache) drew plenty of ahhh’s with the colorful flower arrangement that earned her a prize for the “most decorative entry.”

SI, SENORITA — Good old “38” proved a lucky number for cute Bonnie Zeug who captured top honors among the Hispanic-style entries. Bonnie’s attire added a touch of Old Spain.

FLOWING ACE—Ken Coan and his pal Snoopy had no trouble in riding away with the “funniest entry” in the Cinco de Mayo bicycle parade. Oops, here comes the Red Baron again!

DONKEY SERENADE — Ruth Hopkins’ delightful entry featuring a burro on handlebars and a parrot earned enough plaudits from crowd and judges to win the Grand Prize.

Kerry Bachidal suggests getting Dad started off right on Father’s Day: a bottle of chilled Grenache Rose from Thriftmart to set off a breakfast he’ll remember all year. And for dinner, Cheng Shu Yao of Village Coffee Shop offers a special Mandarin dinner for the man of the house. The choice for Dad’s Day: shrimp with Chinese vegetables, almond chicken breast, or sweet-sour spare ribs.

On the other hand, Jerry Hibbard at Hibbard’s Meats thinks you should give Dad a personal selection from his exquisite collection of the thickest steaks in southeastern Orange County. Then, stand back and let him barbeque to his heart’s delight!

Sam Myers at Viejo Barber Shop has an idea to help get the old dude all “duded up.” Sam says most men would look a lot better if they had at least one hairstyling, but they’re a little backward about that first time. So, he adds, give him a hairstyling gift certificate for Father’s Day!

Fred Sturtevant at Morrison’s Pharmacy thinks Father should “smell swell,” says he has several complete lines of after-shave lotion, men’s cologne and other men’s toiletries for Dad’s Day, plus of course, the inevitable card.

Rita Harper at Harper’s Mission Florists does NOT suggest a corsage for Dad, but says, “Don’t forget Mom when she goes to all those weddings and graduations. A corsage will make the day an even bigger event.”

And speaking of weddings, Rhonda Farnochia at Plaza Home Center has just unpacked a whole raft of gift items, including apothecary jar cannister sets for the kitchen and mirror console sets for the front hall.

New lines are on Marilyn Moynagh’s mind at Carriage Fabrics, too. She now has D.M.C. tapestry yarns and crewel wool and Bucilla and Erica Wilson crewel kits.

Summer’s the time Mom’s hair takes its worst beating, what with lots of swimming and sun — so wigs become even more of a necessity. Dick Watt of Philips Hair Fashions says he’s giving a “wig show” for one local women’s club in June, will be happy to stage more for other groups.

With school letting out in a matter of days, Gene Perkins at Viejo Union Service reminds that early vacationers should get the old bus in top shape now, so it’s ready to climb Pike’s Peak or wherever else you’re headed.

And Bill Wells at United California Bank says that if money is the only thing holding you back from the vacation of your dreams, he has the answer: a vacation loan.

Mrs. Helen Whitmer at La Paz Cleaners reports that she is switching to a smaller “custom cleaning” operation which will enable her to offer even better, more personalized service.
Nine-Day Campout Opens Eldorado Unit

Nine days and one hour after they towed a camp trailer into the Eldorado Homes sales office parking lot on Chrisanta Drive, a recently discharged army veteran and his wife purchased their first home to open the 75-home seventh unit in early May.

Six families camped all week and 10 stayed on the tent and trailer-dotted parking lot, marking the 23rd time homebuyers have camped out to buy in our town.

Cramers First
First in line were the Richard Cramers, who have been living with Cramer's parents in an Eldorado Home the elder Cramer bought after camping out last September. The young couple, who have a six-month-old son, wanted to buy a home nearby and a large lot as well.

"We don't like the feeling of living in a box. Also, we wanted a really large view lot and there was only one in Unit 7, so we camped out using my parents' trailer," said Cramer, who became an auditor for a contractor after his army discharge in March.

The couple chose the three-bedroom Trevino model for several reasons but glass walls in the living room were the most important feature, according to Mrs. Cramer.

Skopniks Second
Second in line were the Paul Skopniks of Tustin, who arrived seven days and two hours before the opening and who looked upon it as one of their last chances to stay in this country.

"We came here from Germany five years ago," Mrs. Skopnik explained. "We have not been very happy. Life is fast in Southern California, and we are alone in this country. You can't find many nice small towns in Southern California with moderately-priced homes. So we thought we might have to go back but a retired person wrote to Germany to live in a small town."

But "we've watched Mission Viejo grow into a nice small town in the last two years, and since Eldorado Homes opened a year ago, we've been trying to buy one on a corner view lot. Every time we came out it was after a new unit had opened and we couldn't get the lot we wanted. We had decided we would go back to Germany at the end of this year if we hadn't bought a home we could afford in a nice small town. Since prices are going to be going up, this looked like our last chance."

"So I told my husband I was going to join the campers. I've enjoyed it too. In the last week, I became better acquainted with my new neighbors than I could have in a year otherwise."

The Skopniks, who now live in an apartment in Tustin, spent the week in a tent which had a Mexican sombrero on its peak and which featured a homemade Eldorado Homes pennant. Skopnik, who works as a painter for a German car dealer, joined his wife at Mission Viejo every evening.

Retired Secretary Becomes 500th Eldorado Buyer

A recently retired Alhambra secretary, who wanted to be near her only son's family and to get away from "noisy and other metropolitan problems," became the 500th purchaser of an Eldorado Home in Mission Viejo in late May and was presented with a 500-lb. calf from Rancho Hidalgo Viejo.

A very surprised Mrs. Bernice Barber was assured by John T. Martin, vice president of marketing and sales for Mission Viejo Company, that she had the option of receiving either the 500 lbs. of veal on the hoof or half of a 1,000-lb. steer, if she prefers beef.

In presenting Mrs. Barber with the unusual gift, Martin said: "We're delighted that the 500th buyer turned out to be a retired person, for Eldorado Homes became the selling development in Orange County because it appealed to everyone from young couples just getting married to retirees. Since the first buyers were a young couple, it's most appropriate that you were the 500th."  

Eldorado Homes sold its 500th home 53 weeks after the development opened.

After overcoming the shock of receiving her gift, Mrs. Barber revealed how she happened to move down to Mission Viejo.

"My son, Harry, had been living in Passadena and commuting to Anaheim, where he is a film script writer for a franchising firm. Last summer, he and his wife, Peggy, discovered Mission Viejo. They became so enthralled that they soon bought a home here. They moved in last December and I've never seen them looking so well. They say it's the clean, fresh air."

Mrs. Barber chose the two-bedroom Palencia model, a home that appeals to mature families, according to Martin. When she moves in late this summer, she'll find her veal—or beef—waiting for her in the freezer at Hibbard's Meats in La Paz Plaza.

Week-long Waiters - Sharing in the adventure of camping out a week to buy an Eldorado Home were these six couples: (1. to r.): the Richard Cramers, Paul Skopniks, Melvin Angulo, John McCloskey, Richard Davies, and the Dean Trinanes.

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Mission Viejo’s Girls’ League, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Cross, sponsored a Mother-Daughter Dance last month. Attendees came from as far away as the Wet Seal in South Coast Plaza depicted “Fashions That Fit.” Co-ordinating the event were Peggy Scott and Debe Fendrick, league president and vice president, respectively. Refreshments were served following the fashion show. Models from each of the four classes showed the latest fashions just right for the beach this summer.

Since graduation is approaching with the speed of light (it seems to go faster each day), I’d like to say goodbye and thank you. Looking back, it’s been a great year!!

Make Theirs Music

Three Music Viejo high school students earned the right to appear in the State Regional Music Festival through their performances in the recent Music Festival at Fountain Valley High. Music scholars who received the “excellent” rating were clarinetist Steve Bannister and Maureen Cahill, and percussionist Joe Knobel.

JUNE, 1968
Jim Toepfer — A Man For All Occasions

Few people can be in two places at once, but Jim Toepfer is likely a candidate if anyone ever does succeed at that impossibility. Some may think he already has, because he has become Mission Viejo's "man for all occasions," representing Mission Viejo Company at literally dozens of meetings and events in and around our town.

Solid Schedule

James C. Toepfer, vice president of planning for the company, packs far more into his solid schedule—work, recreation, and community affairs—than most individuals. He demonstrated that ability at the University of Wisconsin where he earned a degree in planning while maintaining a remarkable schedule.

While attending U.W., Jim carried 18 credit hours per semester, served as a scoutmaster, taught Sunday School, and was captain of an all-city high school football team. At Wisconsin, he lived 20 hours a week for Wisconsin Power & Light Co.

Earlier, Toepfer had been captain of an all-city high school football team. At Wisconsin, he lived up to that promise by making the varsity and by playing in every game. "However, about the only thing that was news was headline news on the Madison sports pages when this star end gave up football to concentrate on studies and the business of earning a living."

Childhood Meeting

Jim met his wife, the former Suzanne Schneider of Madison, when he was in the third grade and she was visiting her grandmother's home near By Pass. They met on a show, using a teen as their caretaker. She pulled the teepee down on them and sloughed off.

Susan Busy, Too

Sue Toepfer is active in Chi Omega alumnae, the Girl Scouts, Mount of Olives Women's Club, and the citizens' study committee of the San Joaquin School District.

At times, the Toepfers might welcome the relatively slow pace of their college days. But daughters Diane, 10, and Nancy, 14, have other ideas. So any free time is apt to be filled with family fun such as trout fishing in Utah, an occasional vacation in Wisconsin's north woods, skiing at Squaw Valley, or camping. Come to think of it, maybe all the Toepfers are in two places at once!

HOLD IT, TOEPFERS—The camera captured a rare moment when this family-on-the-go paused long enough for a poolside portrait. Relating briefly behind their La Pac Home are (l. to r.) Sue and Jim Toepfer, their daughters Nancy and Diane, and favorite schnauzer, Pepper.

College Boosters Slate Golf Day

Jot this date on your calendar—Friday, July 30. That's when the newly-formed Saddleback College Bench Club will host its first event to support college athletic activities, featuring an 18-hole tournament at Mission Viejo Golf Club.

Open to all interested parties, the tournament will offer green fees, cart, steak dinner, and a crack at the trophies for just $15 per person.

Use of the course is being donated for the day by Mission Viejo Company. Details may be obtained from George Hartman, Saddleback athletic director (387-9700).

Parents Boost MHVS Musicians

A challenge was accepted and a need filled in May when parents of Mission Viejo High School students met to form a Music Boosters' Club for the school. Bylaws were introduced and officers elected, with plans to fill each office in a joint capacity, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitelaw to serve as president, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knebel, vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Slater, second vice president; Mr. and Mrs. John Marois as treasurer, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hinick, auditor.

Those serving on the steering committee included Mark Cahill, Jim Harris, L. K. Banister, Joe Whitelaw, and Joe Knebel.

Deane Men's Golf Tourney

Recently elected officers of the Deane Men's Club promise to keep the ball rolling. President Robert Maliett, vice presidents Tom Murphy and Jack Thornton, and secretary Larry Burns have planned a schedule to match the pace of past activities, such as the recent barbeque and dance in the Swim and Racquet Club. The club continues to take registrations for a golf outing in June, and has plans for a Bass fishing come July.

Robert E. Osborne, field coordinator of construction for Mission Viejo Company, has been promoted to manager of construction, according to a statement released by President Philip Reilly.

Osborne now is responsible for all residential and commercial on-site construction in the community. His promotion came just two years after he joined the company.

Previously, he had been construction superintendent with several other Southern California firms, and was responsible for building more than 1500 homes.

A native Southern Californian, Osborne was born in Pasadena. He graduated from Newport Beach Harbor High School and Orange Coast College before entering the construction business in 1960. Osborne has a bachelors degree, his wife Patricia, and their two children, Lisa, 6, and Robert Jr., 4, make their home at Newport Beach.

Kiwans Club News

An "education meeting" for new and prospective members of the Mission Viejo Kiwanis Club was held at 7:30 p.m. June 6 in the high school conference room. Chairman Jay Ingall notes that this is part of the Kiwanis induction and adds that President Bill Wells showed a color film.

Recent guest speakers have included Dr. Ted Witt, who gave highlights of his extensive European tour. Tony Mato, vice president of Mission Viejo Company, who spoke on the history of Mission Viejo, and Phil Reilly, Mission Viejo president, who outlined our community's future.

Fall is on its way! Saddleback trustees report that the contract for football uniforms has been awarded to Irv Noren. The former major league's firm came up with a low bid of $3000 for white and Gold.

Ret Neroni, assistant superintendent of Cypress School District will assume similar duties in the San Joaquin Valley. His appointment will free Supt. Ralph Gates to concentrate on construction and general school programs.

Neroni, who holds a bachelor's degree from St. Olaf College in Minnesota, has done graduate work at UCLA and the University of Pennsylvania, and has held several educational administrative posts in California.

Bob Young of Mission Viejo, a frequent winner in sports car competitions, and a second place finish in his TR-3 at the Riverside International Raceway, and finished a hot third at Willow Grove Raceway.

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Bob Maure of Mission Viejo Company has become a charter member of the newly-formed Residential Purchasing Council. The council is limited to purchasing agents of firms which build, or are capable of building, 500 or more units a year.

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President Phil Reilly of Mission Viejo Company participated in the Pacific Coast Builders Conference in San Francisco June 5-7. The Mission Viejo executive served on a panel concerning the plans for the Heritage Park at the Fort McHenry Hotel meeting. Reilly's topic was "Community Concerns for the Future.

A Navy reserve pilot from Mission Viejo recently escaped without injury when he was forced to eject from a damaged fighter plane over the desert. Reserve Lt. Jerry Blaisdell, 27, says he had a 300-foot drop ahead of him and decided to bail out a mile from where he hit A-4A jet fighter in the Borrego Desert State Park. He was taken to park headquarters by a ranger.
June Busting Out With Golf Tourneys

Mission Viejo's championship golf course continues to attract many of Southern California's top players to its challenging fairways with an imposing schedule of tourneys.

Four tournaments are: Pacific Metals and Southern California Industrial Golf League, both on the 1st; Smoot/Holman Co., Inglewood; the Bad, Automation; Twilight League, playing every Wednesday for 14 weeks with play starting at 5 p.m. and commencing on the 9th; Douglas, Huntington Beach; third round of 36-hole cials preceding and following Angel broadcasts.

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Mission Ridge Models Completed

Completion of the models for Mission Ridge, Mission Viejo's fifth neighborhood, was announced in early June by John T. Martin, vice president of marketing and sales for Mission Viejo Company.

On Montecito Drive, overlooking the golf course, the models represent the community's most advanced designs and its most luxurious approach to living.

Architects Morris and Lohrbach of Tustin carefully oriented their plans to take full advantage of the magnificent views. Interior decorators Douglas and Cottrell of Beverly Hills provided furnishings in keeping with Mission Viejo's national reputation for outstanding decor.

Mission Ridge offers: Design I, a luxurious three-bedroom home of 2,157 sq. ft.; Design II, a spectacular four-bedroom home of 2,605 sq. ft.; and Design III, the magnificent five-bedroom two-story home of 3,083 sq. ft.

Base prices of the homes range from $36,950 to $43,950, including many luxurious features that are often extra cost options in other homes.