Major Projects to Start

Medical Center Plans Revealed

Plans to start $1-million La Paz Medical-Dental Center in Mission Viejo were announced in mid-December by Philip J. Beally, president of Mission Viejo Company. So far, our people have been served by medical and dental offices in La Paz Plaza, Beally said. "But with our population due to hit the 8,000 mark, Mission Viejo is too large to require a good-sized medical-dental center."

And, apparently the members of the Orange County medical and dental professionals agree, for we have far more applications from doctors, dentists, and various specialists than the 25 to 30 suites we planned for.

Also to be in "the heart of Mission Viejo," La Paz Medical-Dental Center will occupy a three-acre portion of a former model home complex site on the southeast corner of La Paz Road and Chrisanta Drive. The landscaped parking lot will provide space for 140 cars.

Carrying out the mission-style design theme of other public buildings in Mission Viejo, the center will be designed by Reilly, Beally, Ansonia architects. Two stories high, it will contain 45,000 sq. ft.

In addition, the Revolution of general practitioners and specialists, the center will provide emergency medical service. Beally said, Mission Viejo's present doctor, dental, and pharmacist will move to the new center.

Beally indicated that construction is scheduled to begin in March and to be completed in September.

Resident Preview Granada Homes Models

All residents of Mission Viejo are invited to Granda Homes' exclusive "sneak preview," Thursday, Jan. 2, through Sunday, Jan. 5. In a letter sent to all residents Dec. 31, John T. Marin, vice president of marketing for Mission Viejo Company, introduced Granada Homes, Mission Viejo's newest neighborhood, which will make its public debut on Saturday, Jan. 11.

"You are already a resident of our community," Martin's letter said, "so comments and opinions on these new homes will be invaluable to us, not only in helping us evaluate these new models but also in helping us design future Mission Viejo neighborhoods."

A preview-survey card was included with each letter to enable residents to give their personal evaluation of the new models.

Each card has an individually printed number, giving every homeowner a chance on a portable color television set and 10 gift certificates ranging from $10 to $50. All residents need do to enter is fill out his preview-survey card and return it in person to the sales office. Winning numbers will be posted in the sales office.

"If your number is not posted in the sales office, you have a second chance to win, because a drawing may be held on Saturday, Jan. 10, if all the winning numbers are not claimed," Martin added.

The all new Granada Homes are being built in the very desirable golf course area of the community. "Granada Homes," Martin explained, "are designed for the buyer who wants a happy medium between our best-selling La Paz and exclusive Mission Ridge neighborhoods."

Unit 5 of Granada Homes will open Jan. 11 and Unit 3 is set to open on Jan. 18. Current prices are $35,950 to $37,990.

To reach the Granada models, take the Crown Valley off ramp on the San Diego Freeway, turn left and follow the signs.

Autonetics Men Break Ground

North American Rockwell Corp.'s Autonetics Division broke ground in early December for its one-million-square-foot computer research and manufacturing center. The Babylonian-style tower will be the world's largest electronics manufacturing structure, housing Autonetics Data Systems Division.

The seven-story, 231,000-sq. ft. building, costing $23 million, will be located on a 92-acre site south and west of Mission Viejo. Near the intersection of Aliso Creek Road and La Paz Road, the facility is seen by Supervisor Alton Allen as the fuse to ignite a south coast boom.

"I would say without hesitation," Allen said, "that the continued on page 8

Crown Valley Phase Expands

Mission Viejo's second development phase - which begins with the opening of Saddleback College - will shift into second gear in March when construction begins on over $2 million worth of new development. It was announced in late December by Robert E. Maurer, vice president of purchasing and property management for Mission Viejo Company.

Maurer said the development includes a shopping center, a restaurant, two service stations, and a bank. Explaining their significance, he added:

"Mission Viejo is being developed to accommodate people with each phase of development flowing out of a central nucleus. Our first phase, which was completed last fall, included over 4,500 homes and 8,000 people. Three years ago along La Paz Road, just east of the freeway, there was a narrow strip of commercial property which was purchased by Mission Viejo. It extends southward to the golf course.

"Our second phase is on the south side of the course with a major nucleus of homes just east of the freeway, this time at Crown Valley Parkway.

"This phase of development began in September when the Crown Valley Parkway freeway overpass was completed and Saddleback College opened its doors. The new La Paz Medical Center opened its temporary sales office in the area and Old MacDonald's Farm moved early in 1969 from Knott's Berry Farm on a wooded valley just north of the parkway and east of the freeway.

"Now, we are pleased to announce that plans are well along for commercial developments on four different sites in the nucleus."

To be located just north of Old MacDonald's Farm, the shopping center will be called Crown Valley Plaza, according to Maurer. It will be designed by Burke, Kober, Nicolella and Archuleta, the Los Angeles architectural firm responsible for Mission Viejo's first shopping center, La Paz Plaza.

The new center will employ the same architectural vocabulary, but add specifications required for a different building. As was the case at La Paz Plaza, the new center will be "an island" in the southern portion of the city.

"It will be a small, clutter-free, Thirtifarm. And, like its predecessor, Crown Valley Plaza will have a bank and an assortment of other shops."

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$44,000 POINSETTIAS — Before Christmas vacation began, two Mission Viejo principles received poinsettia plants bearing Christmas cards in the form of crosses totaling $44,000, gifts from Mission Viejo Company to help pay for landscaping their new schools. The cards were presented by company Vice Presidents Donald G. Zellner (l.) and James G. Toepfer (r.) to Mrs. Doris Lynch, principal of Linda Vista Elementary School, and Donald Hickman, principal of La Paz Intermediate School.
Residents Observe Five Nights Of Christmas

ON THE FIRST NIGHT OF CHRISTMAS — Mission Viejo residents gathered in La Paz Plaza for an old-fashioned evening of caroling as the Christmas lights went on.

ON THE SECOND NIGHT OF CHRISTMAS — Santa Claus arrived at his workshop (in the Community Bulletin Board Building) and listened as Sandy Geib, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Geib, listed her Christmas desires.

ON THE THIRD NIGHT OF CHRISTMAS — Residents of Mission Viejo gathered at the Rec Center for the Sponsor’s Ball, a semi-formal dinner dance.

ON THE FOURTH NIGHT OF CHRISTMAS — A concert and play were staged at Mission Viejo High School for area residents.

ON THE FIFTH NIGHT OF CHRISTMAS — Ladonna Rukstalis prepares Scott Jacobs (l), Suzanne and Jeff Reed for Candlelight Procession (upper left). Santa Claus burst out of a package after 500 children and 1500 adults sang “Santa Claus Is Coming to Town” at the intersection of La Paz Road and Chrisanta Drive (above). The entire group then walked to Mount of Olives Lutheran Church where carols were sung by all (left). The Five Nights ended with a prayer and little Cheryl Diggs (right) proved that you can play and have your candy too.
GRAND PRIZE: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reader of 24322 Christsiana Drive captured the grand prize in Mission Viejo's Home Decoration Contest by representing the spirit of Christmas with life-like gold papier mache figures representing the first Christmas The Sarge door, decorated with a rainbow of colored paper, depicted the three wise men.

Readers Capture Christmas Home Decoration Contest

Winners of Mission Viejo's Second Christmas Home Decoration contest were announced on the last page of Mount of Olives Lutheran Church after the candlelight parade during the Fifth Night of Christmas, Dec. 23.

Grand Prize winners were the Charles Readers, who live at 24322 Christsiana Dr. Through the effective use of colored paper, an assortment of lights, and life-like paper mache figures, the Readers transformed the front of their Eldorado Home into a Christmas wonderland featuring a traditional religious display. Mrs. Reader made the gold figures out of old newspapers. The Readers received a $100 cash award and had their names engraved on the permanent trophy in the Recreation Center.

Because our town has grown so large that it would be impossible for one team of judges to inspect all Mission Viejo homes, the contest was divided into three sections, representing the northern, central, and southern areas of Mission Viejo. After the contest was narrowed to a handful of homes in each section, the judges made their final decision for the grand prize — and also picked first and second place winners in each section.

The first prize winners, who received $50 cash awards were: Northern Section, the Jere Kemplitovichs of 24580 Aloha Dr.; Central Section, the Gilbert F. Beards of 24692 Mosquero Lane; Southern Section, the William Pachors of 26910 Palisita Circle.

Second place winners, receiving $25 awards were: Northern Section, the Lee Koals of 24385 Cantilla Lane; Central Section, the Don Hawkes of 26051 Spadra Lane; Southern Section, the Richard Van Cotts of 26181 Canion Dr.

DECORATION WINNERS — Showing photos of their winning homes are (from left) first place winners Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Klempertovich, Mrs. Gilbert Beards, and Mr. and Mrs. William Pachors; grand prize winners Mr. and Mrs. Lee Koals, Mr. Don Hawke, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Cott.

Bells First In Eldorado Homes Line

Camping out two chilly December nights to make sure they could buy an Eldorado Home on a certain large lot when Unit 11 opened in early December, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bell of Corona del Mar extended Mission Viejo's string of consecutive openings that have been greeted by camping families to 29.

"Campouts are not permitted when the first unit in each neighborhood opened," recalled John T. Martin, vice president of marketing and sales for Mission Viejo Company. "But, every succeeding unit has been greeted by campers with as many as 49 families on hand for a new unit.

"With this chilly, damp weather you'd hardly expect anyone to camp over night, let alone two nights, to buy a home. However, people continue to get so excited about our homes that they simply have to camp to make sure they get the model they want on a particular site."

BELL, an investigator for the Orange County District Attorney's office, echoed Martin's statement:

"Previously, I worked for the Sheriff's Department as a deputy. I spent a lot of time patrolling this area and became well acquainted with its possibilities. Also, we know several deputies who purchased Eldorado Homes and only one payment each month. The rate is 7% per cent, which is very attractive in today's money market, especially when you consider that any available money in this interest range usually requires 20 per cent down, rather than just 10 per cent. Also, this rate is insurable. The current FHA rate of 18 per cent plus 3 per cent insurance, so that 11 per cent is not tax deductible, but the entire 7% per cent on our conventional loan can be deductible.

Zellner indicated that the loans will be available on the company's two higher priced lines of homes, Granada Homes, which have an average selling price of $34,000, and Mission Ridge, which average $46,000.

Mini Forest Greets Family At La Paz Homes Opening

A Christmas Tree mini forest of 30 pine trees was the surprise gift that greeted an Automatics methods analyst and his wife, the first family in line in Mission Viejo's 30th consecutive unit-opening campout, which formed to welcome Unit 14 of La Paz Homes.

Arriving Friday afternoon for the Saturday morning (Dec. 21) opening, Mr. and Mrs. Jim A. Walton of Fullerton beat the second couple in line by just 15 minutes. The briefly disappointed runners-up were Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Mitchell, who, ironically, had chosen the same model home and the Walton's had selected; but, happily, were able to find another lot that pleased them.

For the Mitchells, who present in Mission Viejo, it was their second campout. They were the first family in line when Unit 5 of Eldorado Homes opened in June, 1967. The Waltons and the Mitchell's led a group of 19 families that arrived before the La Paz Homes sales office opened Saturday morning. Three more families bought homes over the next two days, raising the sales total in the new unit to 32. Thus, the 5th home unit was more than one-third sold out in two days.

Commenting on the achievement, John T. Martin, vice president of marketing and sales for Mission Viejo Company, said:

"The week end before Christmas is traditionally the slowest in the home-building year. The fact the 19 families camped out to buy La Paz Homes on that weekend speaks volumes for the magnetic attraction Mission Viejo and its homes hold for people.

"It also means that the home-shopping public is very much aware that prices are going up and fast. Our Unit 14 homes went up $500 and they will continue to go up almost weekly until the present cost spiral slows down.

"We don't want the main reason mentioned by the Waltons for making their decision to buy now.
Women's World

WOMEN'S REC CLUB - Reminding all women of a coffee for forming a Rec Center Women's Club is Mrs. Donald Tanney (center). Helping here are Mmes. George Cole and Harold Gagnulin (r.).

Two new women's clubs are being planned for the new year.

On Tuesday, Jan. 7, all women interested in helping to form the Mission Viejo Women's Golf Club will hold an informal meeting at Mission Viejo Golf Club at 11 a.m. At 10 a.m., Monday, Jan. 13, women interested in organizing the Mission Viejo Recreation Center Women's Club are invited to a membership coffee in the multipurpose room of the Rec Center.

For Too Types

Jack Fleck, director of golf at the Mission Viejo Golf Club, is currently organizing for interested women all available information about the new club for distaff swingers. To be eligible for membership, a woman's family must first be a member of the Mission Viejo Golf Club, paying an annual resident's fee of $25. A resident is anyone living in Mission Viejo, including Eldorado, La Paz, Mission Ridge, Granada, Deane, and Monteleje homes.

For further information on the women's golf club call Fleck at 837-9149.

Fun and Beautification

According to Mrs. Marilyn Clement, acting chairman for the Rec Center Women's Club, "the club will be dedicated to keeping Mission Viejo beautiful, beginning in the home and to having fun while doing it.

In the coming year, experts in gourmet cooking, good grooming, and hairpieces will be invited to present lecture demonstrations.

Mrs. Clement said, "I hope that the organization will reflect the interests and ideas of its members. I will remind women that their participation will help the club to become truly meaningful.

Helping finalize plans is Rec Center Director Jerry Curran.


Mission Viejo Woman Receives Appointment

Evnor C. Lambert of Mission Viejo has been appointed assistant cashier with United California Bank at its Santa Ana branch, where she is operations officer.

She joined UCB in 1962 as a statistical clerk in the comptroller's department and two years later moved to the Santa Ana office on 17th Street as a teller. In 1967, she was promoted to operations officer.

Earlier, she had been associated with the National Citizens Bank of Mankato, Minn., for eight years. She attended the American Institute of Banking, educational wing of the American Bankers Association.

The James Camberts have refreshments during a coffee for forming a Rec Center Women's Club at the Plaza Home Center. Help was provided by Misses Jeanne McGowen and Bette Jean McGowen.

Plan To Aid Handicapped Children Told

Have you heard of "National Aid To The Visually Handicapped?" There was no program in Orange County until Marilyn Clement of Mission Viejo recognized the need. She organized a local group which is now assisting in this valuable program.

The Mission Viejo volunteers type and prepare reading material for children and adults who cannot read unless the type is very large. Books are chosen by the National Council, edited in San Francisco, and then sent to volunteer groups for typing.

The typed pages are returned to San Francisco and are put into book form on thin-glaire paper with spiral binding so they can be opened on a flat surface for easier reading.

Currently, the willing hands of Lu Kiddell and Joanne McDonell are typing multiath books of masters from ranging from science to the classics. Nelly Putrin, Ellen Tanney, and Ruth Fisher are proofreading, and a host of volunteer artists do illustrations.

Mrs. Clement notes that about 7,000 book titles are available to the average school child, but only about 300 are in large-print for visually-handicapped youngsters.

The work isn't easy, because it calls for accurate, uniform typing and attentive proofreading which is not financially rewarding. As one helper said, "Each page I type means a visually-handicapped person will have the joy of reading, isn't that reward enough?"

Marilyn says there are no meetings and no dues. Eventually, the group may get around to fund-raising projects, but right now the need is for volunteers.

If you have some time and would enjoy giving of your self, give Marilyn a ring at 837-4000. It's a work of love.
New Lunch Program For M.V. Schools

Mom are you tired of packing peanut butter and jelly sandwiches five days a week? Starting in January, children at Mission Viejo High School, O'Neil Elementary, Linda Vista Elementary, and La Paz Intermediate schools will be offered hot lunches. For 35 cents, the elementary grades can buy a main course, such as spaghetti, plus hot or cold vegetables, bread and butter, and dessert and milk. For the intermediate grades, the price will be 40 cents.

Lunches will meet the government’s nutritional requirements for a well-balanced lunch. "Menus are geared to children’s tastes but are balanced," comments Sara Timlin, food director of the San Joaquin School District. "And, they are probably cheaper than a mother can pack."

A hot lunch program was not initiated earlier because the central kitchen at La Paz Intermediate was not opened until now," she added.

Miss Timlin explained how the lunch program works. Menu components to be served warm, such as rice, stews, and vegetables, are prepared in the master kitchen at La Paz, then put under refrigeration until the morning and put into heated ovens at the school sites. At the schools, they are heated in ovens, then re-placed on the ovens to be wheeled to the serving area. Each student passing in the serving lines receives both a hot and cold pack, water, and milk.

When finished, the students simply dispose of the foil and plastic containers, or wrapped utensils and paper napkins.

"A cold lunch program requires operating five lunchrooms, whereas just two is enough. The operating cost per day is $2,750."

The number of students eating lunch at the schools increased by 200, and the volume of food served in the schools should rise 500 percent, due to the hot lunch program, according to Miss Timlin.

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Saddleback Opens Second Quarter

Expecting an enrollment of 1,500 full-time and part-time students, Saddleback College opened its doors during the first week of January for the second quarter.

Normally there is a drop in second semester registration, but Dr. Fred H. Bremser, president, noted four factors which account for Saddleback’s prospective growth:

1. State colleges have limited enrollment to a sharper degree, causing an overflow to community colleges.
2. Early holiday releases for military personnel and the quarter system enable them to commence their studies immediately.
3. Indication of an increased demand for evening classes.
4. During the winter quarter, Saddleback will have as many as 40 high school honor students attending part-time.

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Fifth Grade Learns Of Vietnamese

Fifth grade children in Vietnamese have a difficult life, fifth graders at Marguerite M. O’Neill Elementary School in Westminster, believe.

Members of the fifth grade class in Room Four wrote letters to Martines stationed in Vietnam andLt. Col. W. F. Bobel, who has a child in the class, answered and explained to the children some of the rigors of Vietnamese life.

"I read the descriptions you sent of yourselves, your families, and your daily activities, and I have tried to compare them with the way a ten year-old lives here. Very few of them are in any sort of school. Both, boys and girls work all day long, carrying loads almost too heavy for a grown man. They eat the same poor food day after day because there is nothing better to eat. Their parents live in constant fear. In many cases, only the presence of Vietnamese and American Marines and Army men allows them to have what little they do have. We are trying very hard to help them and we are glad you know what we are doing."

The Bribels live at 2662 Aracena Dr.

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Necessary Ingredients — Larry Scott (L) and Chuck Cleger, coeditors, Mission Viejo High School students, study sitting and rug samples displayed by Mission Viejo Cottages. Included are: Robert Maurer, vice president of purchasing and property management, and Robert Osborne, vice president of construction (L to r.). The student housing information technology class, toured the company obtaining insight into the construction business.
Serving Youth Is His Ambition

It's a long way from Long Island to Mission Viejo, but "Bob" Lange took it in stride, as he does most everything else. And that includes a few twists and turns, such as high school at Kansas City, Army service in Korea, and a "call" to Phoenix before arriving at Mission Viejo as the Rev. Robert H. Lange to build the Mount of Olives Lutheran Church.

Life was somewhat simpler when Lange was a youngster growing up in the town of Malvira (near Hempstead and Livonia, you know, on Long Island Sound). There was no television to distract. Instead, there was baseball, swimming, reading, and boyhood games.

Because his father was an airport architect, the family moved throughout the United States as he worked on each airport. He attended grammar school in Washington, D.C. and high school in Kansas City. He also attended the University of Kansas.

Service beckoned in 1951 and Bob left school to join the Army's Corps of Engineers. Overseas, he served as a sergeant with the 45th Infantry Division in the Korean War. Things seemed different upon his return, although he couldn't say why. Lange entered Midland College at Freemont, Nebraska, where he did two things: earned a bachelor of science degree, and Magdalene, a girl from Lyons, Nebraska, who would become his wife.

"Questions of what to do in life bothered me and I decided to take a serious look at the ministry," he confessed. Lange decided to try a year at the Pacific Lutheran Seminary at Berkeley, Calif. One year, no more. But, that year stretched out to four, and with Magdalene now Mrs. Lange, he was ordained as a Lutheran minister in 1961.

Rev. Lange's first "call" was to develop a "mission" congregation in the northwest corner of Phoenix, Arizona. "It was going slow at first, but growth was steady," he said, "and we served there until 1966, and grew steadily," he said. Lange explained.

The Lutheran congregation kept pace, climbing from scratch to its present roster of about 500 baptized members. "Really, the church did not have many early growing pains because spirit has been high from the beginning," he said.

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THE COMING OF CHRIST — The Rev. Robert H. Lange family observed the start of the Christmas season with an "Advent Wreath." One candle was lit on each of the four Sundays, and the fifth candle on Christmas Day. Mrs. Lange and the children, Katherine and Mark, join the Lutheran pastor in this annual observance.

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Federal Grant To Water District

A $400,000 federal grant to the Mountian Niguel Water District will enable the district to keep ahead in its efforts to design and construct a new water reclamation plant at Aliso Creek.

The grant, approved by the Department of Interior, will be used to build a sewer system and a waste water reclamation plant at Aliso Creek.

Cost of the project, to serve Mission Viejo, North Ameri
can Rockwell Corp. and the surrounding area, is estimated at $1,820,000.

Federal funds will enable the water district to reduce the rate by a bout 5 per cent next year," said Kymla. "It now is $4 for each 100 of assessed property value but on land only, he added."
**SPORTS**

**Diablos Display Promise In Early Season Games**

Mission Viejo High School's hardwood edition displayed early season promise in preparation for the squad's opening Crestview League home game against the Orange Panthers on Jan. 14 at 3:15 p.m.

Sporting a 9-1 record at press time, the Diablos are lead by high scoring senior Tom Gardner with 83 points. Against Norco, he pumped in 32 points, boosting his average a game for coach Ray Stevens' basketball team.

**Guard, Center Key To Gauchos' Team**

A high-scoring guard and a late-reporting center hold the key to the continued improvement of the 1969-70 Saddleback Junior College basketball team.

The guard, Bill Noon, is averaging more than 19 points a game for coach Ray Stevens. Gaucat. At 6-3, he is the squad's leading rebounder, averaging eight a game.

However, 6-4 center Marc Hardy is beginning to round into shape according to Stevens, and should take over some of the rebounding load. Hardy, an all-league center last year for Tustin High School, reported seven weeks late because of football. He scored 22 against the U.C. San Diego freshmen and 17 against the Cal Poly Pomona freshmen.

Additional scoring punch is provided by another Tustin graduate, Randy Lawrence, and hard-working Hal Boyd, a 6-2 forward from Mission Viejo High School. Rick Merrill is the fifth starter.

The Gauchos, sporting a record of two wins and five losses at press time, began jelling during their game against San Diego in mid-December, according to Stevens. Saddleback wins the contest, 81-72.

**CLASSIC VICTORS**

**Birdie Breaks Tie In Mission Viejo Classic**

Don Crowell—who shot a 35-ft. putt for a birdie to win the playoffs in the first annual Mission Viejo Classic—holds the trophy while Mission Viejo Director of Golf Jack Fleck (1.) congratulates Crowell's partner in the best-ball-of-twosome event, Peanuts Lowery.

A 25-ft. putt for a birdie on the first hole of a sudden death playoff round on Sunday, Dec. 15, brought victory in the Mission Viejo Classic to Don Crowell, the 1967 National Left-handed Golf Champion, and Peanuts Lowery, the former major league outfielder who now coaches for the Montreal Expos.

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In fourth with 142 were John Richardson, Palos Verdes Golf Club, and Mike Fedders, Lakewood Country Club.

Attorney Sinks 9th Hole-In-One

Holes-in-one seem to come in streaks at Mission Viejo, reports Jack Fleck, director of golf.

The latest was dropped in by Bob Smith, an attorney who lives in Orange and belongs to Mission Viejo Golf Club. Using a 7 iron, his shot from the elevated tee on El Conquistador, the 177-yard 15th hole, echoed down into the final round on Sunday, Dec. 15, brought victory in the Mission Viejo Classic to Don Crowell, the 1967 National Left-handed Golf Champion, and Peanuts Lowery, the former major league outfielder who now coaches for the Montreal Expos.

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**First Kiwanis Golf Tournament To Be Played January 19th**

The first annual Mission Viejo Kiwanis Golf Tournament will be held Sunday, Jan. 19, at the Mission Viejo Golf Club. The tee-off is 8:30 a.m., with the $15 fee covering greens, cart, prizes, and dinner. "Reservations are filling up fast, so anyone interested in playing Mission Impossible should reserve a starting time now," said Stan Johnson, chairman.

"The tournament is open to all golfers and the Peoria handicap system will be used to afford all an equal chance," Johnson added.

Some of the Kiwanis projects include Mission Viejo High School Key Club, Orange County YMCA, Mission Viejo Little League Baseball and Joplins Boys Ranch. During the coming year, the group will be looking into requirements for adopting an orphan.

Also shooting well is guard Steve Watson and center Jerry Glaster, most valuable back won the contest, 81-62.

In Early Season Games

**HONOR BEARERS — Winning honors at the Mission Viejo High School winter sports award banquet were (from top, l. to r.) Manuel Munoz, most valuable lineman; Richard Chavez, football co-captain; Rick Boelnner, football co-captain and all county; Mike Rattray, most valuable, cross country; Jerry Shennum, cross-country; Jerry Glaster, most valuable back; Jon Hattting, most valuable, cross-country; and Steve Dominguez, most inspirational, cross-country.

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**Rec Center News**

**Curran-tly Speaking**

by Jerry Curran

Hello! This is your friendly Rec Center director, talking to you from a poolroom high atop Mission Viejo, over looking the beautiful Mission Impossible Golf Course.

We're planning a big fun-filled 1969, so the Mission Viejo Reporter is initiating this column to bring you all the news.

**Karo To**
The second series of karate instruction is beginning with the first session set for Jan. 7. This class will meet once a week for ten weeks. Registration will be held Saturday, Jan. 4, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesday, Jan. 7, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The fee is $5 for members and $4.50 for non-members.

**Volleyball**
The Three Couples Volleyball League has just wound up its season and trophies were presented to the first place team. Congratulations go to the “Setters” team which consisted of Lois and Bob Cate, Bob Stoffer, Roberta Cassady, John and Vicki Wright and substitute Rusty Patton for winning the league title. Coming in second place were the “Spikers,” Jim and Pat Ellis, Bob and Rosemary Swanson and Ewald and Kathy Ditter.

**Women’s Club**
The now forming Rec Center Women’s Club is sponsoring a membership coffee at 10 a.m. on Jan. 13. All women who are members of the center are urged to attend. Club plans and programs for the year will be discussed.

**Ski School**
A free dry land ski school will be held for members only on two Tuesdays, Jan. 14 and 21. Youngsters from 8 to 18 will meet 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., and adults will meet 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The school will be limited to the first 30 who sign up. Arrangements can be made for a ski trip and further lessons at Snow Summit, a group ski trip at a later date. The kids will help get the (snow) ball rolling to form a ski club.

**Dance Class**
We need a few more couples to form an adult dance class. If you are interested, please contact the Rec Center.

**What's Doing In January**

2. **Granada HomesPreview — Mission Viejo Company is sponsoring a four-day exclusive showing for residents starting today.**

5. **Fun Night — J. H. Club will see movies of old time comedies and have popcorn and soft drinks in the multi-purpose room of Mount of Olives Lutheran Church at 7 p.m. Guests are invited.**

6. **Karo To — Rec Center will begin karate lessons at 6:30 p.m. with a $5 fee for members and $8.50 for non-members.**

7. **Golf Club — Organizational meeting for Women’s Golf Club at Mission Viejo Golf Club.**

8. **Ski School — Rec Center will hold free dry land ski lessons for members only at the Rec Center at 9 a.m. All interested parents are invited.**

11. **Mission Viejo Activities Committee meeting — Christmas program continuous and plans outlined for 1969 programs at 8 p.m. in the Mission Viejo Golf Club offices.**

12. **TCIF — Initial meeting in Selon de Fuentes from 4:30 to 7 p.m. All are welcome and all that is required is that you come prepared to forget all your troubles and sins.**

13. **Granada Homes — Mission Viejo Company opens model complex and sales office, Unit 3 at 9 a.m.**

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16. **Member Day — Coffee — Mission Viejo Rec Center Women’s Club**

**Second Phase**

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17. **Granada Homes — Mission Viejo Community Association opens offices for parents at 8 p.m.**

19. **Golf Tournament — Mission Viejo Women’s Club golf tournament on Wed., at 8:30 a.m. Mission Viejo Golf Course.**

22. **Ski School — Rec Center will hold free dry land ski lessons for members only at the Rec Center at 9 a.m.**

**Autonetics Builds**

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is the greatest thing that has ever happened to southern Orange County. It means more employment and a more important part of our community. It will stimulate housing, commerce, and all light industries.

Allen also pointed out that "the company talks about 7,500 employees for the plant at the outset, but what people don’t realize is that we are actually talking about 57,000 people, since another 50,000 people will move in to help service those 7,500 families. Everyone expects the place to expand to 15,000 and then you’re talking about 135,000 people."

The groundbreaking took place at the Santa Barbara Inn, in Santa Ana, where a small portion of the two million cubic yards of dirt to be moved was displayed in a box.

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