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At Rec Center
A Fourth of July Penny Carnival featuring all kinds of games, decorated booths, and a watermelon feed—will be staged at the Mission Viejo Recreation Center to celebrate the facility's first birthday.
The carnival, open to both members and non-members, will be held from 12:00 noon until 4:00 p.m.
The carnival booths, all located within the center, will feature a personal touch, and will be manned by volunteer members of the Junior High and Senior High Teen Councils and the Volunteens.
The booths will include: dart games, old-record platter breaking, a tight rope (placed six inches off the ground), ping pong ball throw, and a crazy hat walk (similar to musical chairs). A silhouette artistry booth will be operated by the Junior High group while the Volunteens will coordinate the make-up parlor to be held in the "mini-gym."
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MISSION VIEJO IS THREE — Three hands were on the knife that cut Mission Viejo's third birthday cake at the belated birthday party the community held for the press in mid-June. Cutting the 4-ft-long Mission Viejo-shaped cake with three candles are two Mission Viejo Company vice presidents, Don Zellner (l.) and John Martin, and Miss Orange County Press Club president, Marcia Roberts.

GO GAUCHOS, GO! — Sports fans of Saddleback College will be glad to know that their teams will get a real boost next year by the recently named squad of cheerleaders and songleaders. The cheerleaders (above, from left) include: Michelle Foster, Pam Douma, Lou Pellon, Lynne Broyles, Pat Casella and Charles Rasmussen. The songleaders (below, from left) include: Leslie Mowers, Barbara Trapp, Terri Stoffel, Lena DeSuez, and Maureen Demers.

IN IT GOES — Members of Girl Scout Troop 1903 raised funds recently to purchase a tree for Marguerite M. O'Neill Elementary School, where they are students. Helping Principal James Mitchell plant the gift are, from left: Cindy McCaw, Janice Cantwell, Cathy Amick, and Trudy Hanes.

FRONT SEAT SLEEPERS — Sleeping in the front seats of their cars in the Granada Homes parking lot in Mission Viejo for five early June nights were John Farrell (l.) of Anaheim, and Kelley Curry of Westminster, two Autonetics engineers who wanted to be first in line when Unit 4 opened on Saturday, June 7. Tucking them in for the night are their wives and the Farrell children, Donnie (l.) and Brett. Both men expect to be transferred to the new Autonetics plant near Mission Viejo. Their arrival signaled the 34th homebuying campout in Mission Viejo history and the first at Granada Homes. Ten more camping families joined them to make it an even dozen "instant sales" when the new unit opened.
Saddleback College Moves

Saddleback College is literally a school on the move. In mid-June, movers began to load books and equipment from the library and physical education facilities in the first phase of abandoning the 15-acre interim campus.

Equipment and personnel were re-located in temporary summer quarters at a nearby warehouse and at Crown Valley Elementary School. Existing buildings on the interim campus will be moved to the nearby 200-acre permanent campus where new structures will be added, doubling the present size of the campus.

The new campus will open in the fall in reconfigurable buildings to accommodate a student body of about 1400 full-time students. Addition of the permanent structures will increase the projected area growth well beyond the increase.

ON THE MOVE — Boxes of books and equipment were being moved from Saddleback College, when freshmen Chris Zalecki and Katie Henneman decided to do a little last-minute studying. Library books and equipment were the first to go.

Fleck Honored

Craig Wood Fleck, whose ambition is to be a California Highway Patrol Officer or an Orange County Sheriff, was recently cited for heroism in his efforts to help apprehend suspected burglar. Fleck, 18, is a sophomore at Saddleback College where he is majoring in Police Science. He was recently named to the dean’s list for achieving a 3.0 or better grade point average—better than any single family can bear. So, concerned neighbors and friends have started a fund.

Contributions should be sent to the Donald Bondi Fund, United California Bank, Mission Viejo. For further information, call Mrs. William Gardner at 830-3838.

ON THE MOVE — First concrete tilt-up wall for the new Burroughs Corp. plant in Mission Viejo is being smooth by Masona. The new 120,000 sq. ft. plant is expected to create 1400 jobs.
Children's Society Explained

The work of Children's Home Society, California's largest private adoption agency, was explained at an interpretative tea given Wednesday, June 4, by the Ayudantes Auxiliary of Mission Viejo at the home of Mrs. Philip Reilly.

Sixty guests heard Mrs. Grace Hahn, state director of volunteers, explain the origin and objectives of the society. "Hundreds of children have been placed in homes of loving parents through the CHS program," Mrs. Hahn explained.

During 1968, 183 were placed through the Orange County offices.

"The Children's Home Society offers services to both the natural and adoptive parents," she explained.

Auxiliaries throughout the state lend their financial support to the work of Children's Home Society, with the Ayudantes Auxiliary among the newest in the state.

Mrs. Donald Clarence, president, welcomed the guests to the tea, and introduced members of the auxiliary's executive board, including Mrs. Terence Crane, vice-president; Mrs. William Wells, recording secretary; Mrs. Michael Collins, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Eric Pepys, treasurer.

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**Jaycee Track Meet Results Announced**

"GOOD JOB, FELLAS" Members of the Mission Viejo Jaycees congratulate a couple of the young athletes who were winners in the First Annual Mission Viejo Junior Championship Track and Field Meet. From left to right are: Mike Miller, Jaycees co-chairman; Jim Pettgen, Stan Fullerston, Jaycees ex-director, and Ray Perez.

Corinne and Janine Stirl- walt, Jim Pettgen, and Ray Perez were the top winners at the First Annual Mission Viejo Junior Championship Track and Field Meet held recently at Mission Viejo High School stadium. Athletes from 11 to 18 years participated in the all-day event, which was sponsored by the Mission Viejo Jaycees. Competition was divided into four age categories: Juniors, 11 and 12 years old; Prep, 13 and 14 years old; Intermediate, 15 and 18 years old; and Seniors, 17 and 18 years old.

Winners of first place awards will go into state competition, with hopes of participating in the national meet. National winners will be able to try out for the opportunity of competing in the Olympic track meet. Four participants are under the age of 18.

**Little League Standings**

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**MOST UNUSUAL of the gag awards was this puffer wrapped around a tree trunk, created by Emcees Ed Nix, KEZY, and Pat Riley, president of the Orange County Press Club and city editor of The Register. They won low honors with 80. Don Zellner won the Host Flight competition with 90. Gag trophies presented included: The Golden Shovel (Most Sand Traps) Ray Williams, KNX/CBS Radio; The Orange County Press Club Flight with an 82, in the process anchored The Mission Viejo Company; and Miss ORCOP, Marcia Roberts.

**Course Hosts Press Golfers**


Second place in the same flight went to Gary Hinz, KNXT, with a gross 77. Low gross front nine winner was Dick MacKeen of The Register with 35. First place in the flight went to Dennis Bush, KNX-CBS Radio, with a 68. Dick Barton, KTLA, was second with 73.

Pat Riley, president of the Orange County Press Club and city editor of The Register, won low gross honors in the ORCOP Flight with an 83. Low gross front nine winner was Bob Miller, KMPC, and Phil Reilly, Mission Viejo Company. Low gross hardware in the ORCOP Flight were: second, Bob Anderson, Los Angeles Times, 84; and third, Don Smith, Times, also 84. Low gross trophy for the front nine, captured with a 42, went to Kirk Myers, a Mission Viejo High School golf team member and the son of AutoNetics Division public relations man Truman Myers.

In the low net section of the ORCOP Flight, Cliff Osso of the Times finished with a 69, capturing first place. Second place went to Jim Dean, The Register, with a 76; third, Ed Nix, KEZY, also 76.

The Register won the huge Mission Viejo ORCOP Traveling Trophy for the Orange County paper with the lowest fourball, which included: Riley, Marv Olson, 91; Ted Stephenson, 92; and Larry Anderson, 97.

The Women's Flight was won by Florence Springer's low gross 101. Phyllis McCarty, of the Tidings, took low net honors with 80.

Don Zellner won the Host Flight competition with a 93. Gag trophies presented included: The Golden Shovel (Most Sand Traps) Ray Williams, KNX/CBS Radio; The Orange County Press Club Flight with an 82, in the process anchored The Mission Viejo Company; and Miss ORCOP, Marcia Roberts.

**Other BIG WINNER of the day was Hank Konysky, ABC Radio. Shooting a one-over-par 73, Hank soon won low honors in the Guest Flight. Watching him start the great round are members of his foursome (from left): Dick Barton and Jerry Patterson, and Garth Hinz of KNXT.

**OTHER BIG WINNER of the day was Pat Riley (r.), The Register. He carded low gross honors in the Orange County Press Club Flight with an 83, in the process anchored The Register's lowest foursome to capture—for the second straight year—the Mission Viejo-ORCOP Traveling Trophy, presented here by (from left) Don Zellner and John Martin, Mission Viejo Company, and Miss ORCOP, Marcia Roberts.**
Rec Center News

"Variety" and "fun for all ages" describe the Recreation Center's activities for July.

Penny Carnival

The month's program gets an exciting start with the Penny Carnival on the 4th. The holiday festival, which features games and a fun-filled atmosphere, will be held from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m.

Day Camp Week

Day Camp Week, highlighted by nature and crafts and fun, is scheduled for July 6 through July 13. The camp, which is limited to 7 year olds and up, will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Sign up in person at the Rec Center by July 4th.

Crafts Week

July 15-20 is Crafts Week. Each morning, from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., special craft sessions will be presented. A 25 cent charge will be made each day for materials. Climaxing the week will be the Pine-wood Derby Championship, Friday afternoon, July 20, at 1:30 p.m.

Big toe Week

If you've ever wondered what your big toe would look like if painted, come out and join the fun during Big Toe Week, to be held from July 22-27. Imagination is the key word. Your big toe can be decorated as a mouse, turtle, etc.

Excursion Week

Tentative trips are planned to the Japanese Deer Park, Universal Studios, Old Mac Donald's Farm and the beach for the Senior High Teen Council during Excursion Week, July 29 through August 3.

Sports Night

Sports nights and dances, alternation on Wednesday evenings from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m, have also been planned by the Senior High Teen Council. Included on the itinerary is a trip to the "Groovy Show" on July 9.

High Dances

The Junior High Teen Council has set dances for 7th and 8th graders every month on Friday evenings as one of its many activities for the summer. The first dance is scheduled for July 11th.

Mission Viejo Days

Selection: Ted Witt, emergency facilities; Jerry Curran, adult dances, Norm Fohrman and Temple Elks, steer riding event; and Don Vaughn, portable bleachers.

Rev. Domenick "Tami" Tumietti will chair the horse show tournament committee and volleyball chairman will be Rev. Paul Uhlar. Raffles and tickets have been assigned to Vince Esposito and the pressed-pg contest committee will be headed by Norm Fohrman.

Crafty Week starts, runs through July 30, craft sessions in Rec Center, 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. all week. 20 cents charge daily for materials.

Junior Golf Clinic begins, runs through Aug. 5 at Mission Viejo Golf Club, Tuesdays and Fridays, 2:00 p.m.

Big Toe Contest — Paint your big toe and win a prize. Rec Center, 1:30 p.m.

Rec Center Beach Party — Huntington Beach State Park, 1:00 p.m. for transportation, members and guests.

The Breath of Life — Art of rescue breathing class, Rec Center, 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. No charge.

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