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# NEW LOOK FOR VALLEY PRESS

Today your Valley Press  
goes modern!

In a forward-looking move  
to improve Antelope Valley's  
big community newspaper,  
the Valley Press today a-  
dopts a new look.

In keeping with the trend  
in newspapers throughout  
the country, width of col-  
umns has been reduced from  
two inches to 11 picas, or ap-  
proximately an inch and  
seven-eighths.

The result is a more com-  
pact, easier to handle, more  
attractive newspaper.

In addition, front page  
makeup has been redesigned  
to give your Valley Press a  
more distinctive appearance.

# Consultant In Pledge For Industry

Michael Hallward, industrial  
consultant for the Antelope  
Valley Progress Association,  
charged all Antelope Valley  
residents with the responsibil-  
ity of working wholeheartedly  
for the development of the  
area, as he spoke before more  
than 100 persons at the AVPA  
meeting Tuesday.

The luncheon at the Ante-  
lope Valley Inn was presided  
over by President Leo Selt-  
zer.

Preceding Hallward's talk,  
Col. Frank Mears, commander  
at Edwards Air Force Base,  
explained needs for Caphart  
housing. He pointed out that  
more than \$64 million will be  
added to the Antelope Valley's  
economy by activity at the Air  
Force Flight Test Center.

Hallward just returned to  
Antelope Valley last weekend  
after resigning as industrial  
consultant at New Bedford,  
Mass. He visited the Valley in  
March and was engaged by  
the Progress Association.

He pointed out that the  
first project will be a con-  
certed drive to raise a large  
"war purse."

Hallward said that — with  
the entire community's cooper-  
ation — he will work toward  
not only bringing in a number  
of small industries but to an  
ultimate goal of bringing in  
one industrial plant.

"When that happens, others  
will follow," he said.

# County Board Unable to Meet

For the first time in 106  
years the Los Angeles County  
Board of Supervisors was un-  
able to conduct a regularly  
scheduled meeting due to the  
death of Herbert Legg, the ab-  
sence of John Anson Ford on  
vacation, and the illness of  
chairman Burton Chase.

# Governor Promises Water In Antelope Valley Talk

## Feather River Directors in Two-Day Meet

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight  
promised to fight for water  
for Antelope Valley in a speech  
prepared for delivery to local  
residents last night at the Fair  
grounds in Lancaster.

"Your needs for future wa-  
ter are being and will con-  
tinue to be given fullest con-  
sideration and I assure you  
that these needs will be met  
as funds are made available  
for bringing supplemental  
water into Southern Califor-  
nia."

That was a portion of the  
text of the Governor's speech  
billed as a prelude to the open-  
ing of a two-day session of the  
State Feather River Project  
Association. The association's  
meeting today and tomorrow  
at the Antelope Valley Inn.

Knight was slated as hon-  
ored guest at a dinner in  
Exposition Hall following an  
outdoor band concert and  
talk in front of the Fair  
grounds grandstand.

In Knight's prepared speech  
he emphasized that the core  
of the state's water develop-  
ment is in getting a constitu-  
tional amendment before the  
people. In order to place an  
amendment on the ballot not  
them and southern forces will  
have to work out a solution  
to their differences.

The governor's speech de-  
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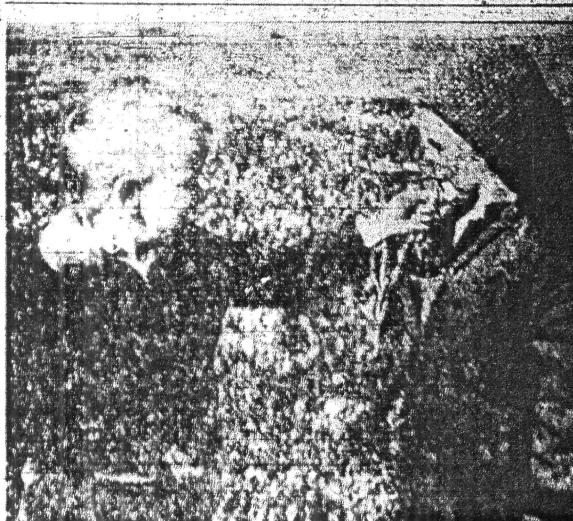
"I think most of you realize  
that we have a study under  
way at the present time to de-  
termine the potential develop-  
ment of the Antelope-Mojave  
area. From this study, we will  
 glean a clear idea of when  
and what water development  
projects will be necessary to  
meet the needs of this area."

"As many of you know,  
the considered high line  
route of the Feather River  
aqueduct would pass near  
San Bernardino. The answer  
to water here could conceiv-  
ably lie in that high line  
route."

The governor said that he  
has "no wish to yield to se-  
ctional interests" in the state-  
wide water controversy.

"The water of the north be-  
longs to you in the south as  
much as it does to them. The  
collected money for water de-  
velopment which will come pri-  
marily from the south belongs  
equally to the people in the  
north."

"We are one state and we  
will remain one state."



**WILDFLOWER TIME** — Six-year-old Alan Stubbing, left, is happy to little Bevin Parker, also 6, amid wildflowers in Antelope Valley field. Desert is in full bloom this week as Hi Vista completes plans for 26th annual Spring and Wildflower Festival Saturday and Sunday, Apr. 12-13. Two-day event will include wildflower display, ham dinner, turtle races, bazaar, and carnival.

—Stubbing Photo

## ANNUAL SPRING FESTIVAL

# Thousands Expected At Hi Vista Event

With a crowd of thousands expected, the Hi Vista community of Antelope Valley at 260th Street East and Avenue G is all set to stage the 26th annual Spring and Wildflower Festival this Saturday and Sunday, Apr. 12 and 13.

## Spring in Debut After Big Storm

Week's Temperatures

Date	Max.	Min.
Apr. 2	54	33
Apr. 3	55	39
Apr. 4	53	43
Apr. 5	60	32
Apr. 6	51	33
Apr. 7	54	33
Apr. 8	62	30

Antelope Valley's antic  
Spring kicked up its frisky  
heels some more during the  
past week and there's little  
down to a warm and sunny  
stretch this week.

Last Thursday, Old Dad Win-  
tee snuffed a wet and snowy  
blast that nearly isolated the  
Antelope Valley. Roads were  
closed or required chains at  
virtually all Valley exits.

Electricity was cut off in  
Downtown Palmdale last  
Thursday for a two-hour pe-

A carpet of gold is laid out  
across the fields in the vicini-  
ty, reports Mrs. Bobby Brown,  
wildflower display chairman.  
More than 100 varieties will  
be exhibited and classified by  
Mrs. Jane Buehro, wildflower  
authority of Quartz Hill.

Flower arrangements are  
being received from garden  
clubs, Scout groups, and indi-  
viduals in two classifications,  
— green and dry growth.  
Arrangements are due by 11  
a.m. Sunday.

Judges will include Mrs.  
Helen Pearre of Manhattan  
Beach, Mrs. Viola Horne of  
Morningside Park, and Mrs.  
Mary Wiley of Redondo Beach.

Turtle races are scheduled  
during the day on Sunday and  
turtles are supplied for the  
events and are later turned  
loose unharmed.

On both Saturday and Sun-  
day a bazaar will be spon-  
sored by the Hi Vista Auxil-  
iary women under chair-  
manship of Mrs. Loretta Toon.

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# Nursery' Issue Rages;

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