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Medical Explorer Post Invites New Members

Young men and women in high school or between 15 and 21 years of age are invited to join an Explorer Post in the medical specialty which is being organized in the Antelope Valley.

Antelope Valley Hospital is the sponsor of the post, which will present weekly program meetings on many phases of medicine.

John W. Henderson, Los Angeles County regional engineer, is Explorer advisor. Robert E. Ernst, administrator of the Antelope Valley Hospital, is institutional representative of the new post.

The post will investigate programs in two different areas, Henderson explained: 1.) exploration of the total field of medicine to acquaint members with potential career opportunities in the paramedical fields and 2.) development of first aid and life-saving emergency skills.

Typical of the programs was a meeting held Tuesday evening, Feb. 9, at the Los Angeles County Engineers' conference rooms. Mrs. Fran Kuhn, RN, AV Hospital inservice educator, presented a demonstration of pulmonary resuscitation and cardiac massage, making use of "Resusci Anne," a life-size model.

Mrs. Kuhn showed post members what to do in case of an emergency situation which could occur to anyone at any time. Knowledge of resuscitation techniques, acquired from such a demonstration, could result in saving a life.

About 30 members are expected to join the explorer specialty post, which is a portion of the overall scouting program sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America.

The medical explorer post will meet at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday in the Antelope Valley Hospital conference rooms. Numerous careers, such as the general practice of medicine, nursing, medical technology, radiology, nuclear medicine, mental health, pharmacy, etc., will be covered in the sessions. Members of the hospital staff, including physicians, will cooperate in the presentation of weekly programs.

The sessions should give students an over-all view of the medical field, enabling them to make a wise decision regarding medicine as a possible career, Henderson explained. The hospital takes an active part in youth career projects and conducts several training programs.

All young women and men interested in joining the medical explorer post are invited to attend a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16, in the Antelope Valley Hospital administrative conference rooms. Application forms will be available at this time.

David Coon is president. Jim Thompson is vice president and Jill Morgan is secretary.

Report Any Quake Loss To Assessor

Following Tuesday's violent earthquake, Philip E. Watson, Los Angeles County Assessor, asked all property owners who incurred damage as a result of the quake to contact the nearest Assessor's Regional Office and report their particular loss. Property owners should include the Assessor's Parcel Number from the current tax bill when reporting the damage.

Under the provisions of a new State Omnibus Bill passed last year, as soon as the Governor's Office declares the County a disaster area, local officials would be empowered to pass an ordinance authorizing the Assessor to accept applications for reassesment of property damaged in excess of $1000.

Property in this category would be re-assessed according to its full cash value immediately after the damage or destruction. Taxes would then be prorated on the 1970-71 tax bill according to the extent and the date of the damage.

Library Hours Adjusted

Adjustments in the hours of service of the community libraries of the Los Angeles County Public Library have become necessary in order to remedy financial shortfalls in the system.

As of Feb. 16, the following schedule will be observed at the Lancaster Library: Monday through Wednesday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Those with a potential fine of $20,000 or more [illegible] take Avenue "J" east to Rodin and right to the Prosperity Home Community.

HIGHWAY BRIDGES

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found in bathrooms; and every living room has a fireplace.

The exterior designs are uniquely beautiful adding an [illegible] and permanent appearance.

The starting price is $24,950 with the lowest government financing available. Griffin offers five and four bedroom homes with family rooms and master suites; these prices are hard to beat.

To see the furnished models, take Avenue "J" east to Rodin and right to the Prosperity Home Community.

CARPET CLEANING TECHNICIAN — Jack Dobbs, of Lancaster, seated, is now a Certified Carpet Inspector . . . one of 119 throughout the United States. The recent graduate of the National Institute of Rug Cleaning Technical School held in Fresno received his certificate of Carpet Inspector from Ned Hooper, standing, technical director of the NICC. Dobbs also received a Certificate of Proficiency award given by Steam Services, the only national training center for carpet cleaners utilizing the modern concept of carpet cleaning known as "steam cleaning".

LOOK!!

PLENTY OF WATER

No Need To Adjudicate

THIRTY-FIVE PERCENT OF WATER IS NO LONGER BEING PUMPED TO RAISE ALFALFA RESULTING IN NINETY-ONE THOUSAND ACRE FEET OF WATER BEING INHERITED BY HOME OWNERS FOR DOMESTIC USE. The ninety-one thousand acre feet of water is more than four times the amount of water AVEK is trying to sell us and six times more water than that used by Lancaster, Quartz Hill and vicinity.

WHAT HAPPENED? In 1965, 262,000 tons of hay were raised in the Antelope Valley. Whereas last year only 171,000 tons were raised according to the Los Angeles County Agriculture Report. **THIS IS 35% LESS ALFALFA RAISED AND 35% LESS WATER USED.**

Figuring that about one acre foot of water is required to raise one ton of alfalfa means that ninety-one thousand acre feet of water was left in our ground water basin and is now available for home deliveries.

It is very possible that within the next few years fifty percent of the farmers' water will be available for home use which will in reality amount to a voluntary adjudication.

Was anyone sued? Or adjudicated? Or pushed around? Or did the water level go too low? **NO!** It all came about naturally and to everyone's economic benefit.

HOW DID ALL THIS HAPPEN? The farmers were offered a big price for their land. Raising hay is a hard way to make a living so the farmer shut off his well and took the big money.

NOW EVERYBODY'S HAPPY! The farmer, the real estate man and the land buyer. As no one will live on this land for years to come, if ever, Antelope Valley has inherited all the water.

This is why some of the County Water Wells' pumping levels have not gone down in the last five years. It also explains why some farmers' pumping levels have come up as much as eight feet.

THEREFORE, it's a positive fact that we have plenty of good low cost drinking water in our ground water basin.

It's a positive fact that our taxes are confiscatory. And, it's a positive fact that we are voting **"NO"** on AVEK's $49 million property tax bond February 16.

RALPH A. MOCHEL, PRESIDENT
FRANK A. LANE, DIRECTOR
LANCASTER BUSINESS AND PROPERTY OWNERS' ASSOCIATION, INC.

Andell, Exalted Ruler.

Community Agencies Cooperation Stressed by Court, Civic Leaders

The importance of cooperation among existing agencies and organizations of the Antelope Valley, in preference to new formations and duplicated effort, was stressed at the recent joint meeting of the AV Inter-Agency Association hosted by the AV Traffic Survival School Board of Directors at Dick's Red Barn. Guest speakers Judge William Wright and Court Commissioner George Kartozian reiterated community programs and needs in addition to explaining new legislation dealing with young adult minors and other juveniles.

Norton Nichols, of the AV Union High School District, conducted the joint meeting in the absence of the Traffic Survival School Board President George Pope. Nichols also is a member and officer of the Board.

AVIAA President Gabriel Kniely conducted the brief business session and introduction of members for the Inter-Agency group.

Nichols explained the structuring of the Traffic Survival School Board which originated with the Kiwanis Clubs of the Valley but is now a self-supporting enterprise, administered by the board.

The program pays for itself since students assigned to the traffic classes are required to pay and "we have an inexhaustible student body supply from drunk drivers sent to the school", to say nothing of the other programs, it was explained. Between 400 and 500 "students from all sources go through the classes monthly, or between 4800 and 6000 annually.

A major problem in the Antelope Valley is the "dirt bikes", with about 300 youngsters handling them at one time.

Referrals to the classes for adults and young adults can come from the courts, schools, the medical association or other law enforcement agencies.

An important ingredient in the program is the fact the same California Highway Patrol Officers who issued a person his citation for violation may be his instructor in the Survival School, Nichols explained. This presents the officer in an entirely different light and one which is most beneficial, he opined.

Instructors are highly qualified and paid for their hours in the classroom.

Judge Wright added the Traffic School is only one of the continuing programs; that all agencies of the Valley pretty much work together with the same segments of society and he, personally, welcomes the opportunity to work closely with other groups.

"Most agencies get their cases voluntarily but that's not so in our shop and the Court tries to put emphasis on the fact we have a little more 'clout' to structure the offender the way we want him," he said.

He explained this by discussing the "work or jail" program, for example, the drunk driver with a family. Rather than welfare for the family and the provider going to jail, he may be given the alternative of working on a specific job or jobs during the term of his sentence. Should he fail to follow through . . . reports from the employing agency are the proof . . . then he will be jailed.

Judge Wright also discussed the NLAP Program on Drug Abuse, noting NEAR had "backed up to analyze the results" and found the community now has things which did not exist a year ago . . . the Clinic at AV Hospital, a certified psychiatrist heading the mental health program, and a new Crisis Center being prepared which will not necessarily be a "Teen Crisis Center" but a genuine, general "Crisis Center".

Court Commissioner Kartozian was asked by Judge Wright to discuss the new pre-marital counseling required for all candidates 17 years old and under as stipulated by AB 402, enacted June 10, 1970.

This requires the County Clerk to issue no marriage license to any person 17 and under without the consent of one parent and pre-marital counseling by the Court (or the Court's assigned, qualified counsellor). This counseling covers social, economic, and personal responsibilities in the marital state.

The court requests the youth to take counseling, also taking into consideration the ability to pay. Locally, the county clerk's office in Lancaster has the necessary forms and a Superior Court Pro Temps, comes here (to the Valley) two days each week, Kartozian explained to questions.

"Let us use the organizations we have, working together, rather than new organizations and duplicated efforts." Rotary Clubs started the NEAR Program, which now has its own board, just as the Kiwanis Clubs began the successful, self-supporting Traffic Survival School.

This is the type of cooperative action Judge Wright, Commissioner Kartozian, law enforcement, medical, and other public agency leaders attending agreed could be "most effective" in doing a big job, which constantly grows bigger.

Hahn Seeks Earthquake Law Review

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn has called for a complete review of Los Angeles County earthquake laws to insure "we have the best possible building rules to protect the public."

"Public buildings, particularly hospitals, schools and major office buildings, should not be built on known earthquake fault lines," Hahn said.

The Supervisor also called for a review of height standards for buildings.

"It is foolish and ridiculous for schools and other public buildings to be built over these faults," Hahn added.

The earthquake reached 6.5 on the Richter scale. Los Angeles County's last major earthquake was the Long Beach tremor of 1933 which registered 6.3.

Los Angeles County has a strong earthquake building law which sets down specific guidelines for construction on and near fault lines.

County supervisors unanimously adopted Hahn's proposal for a review to see if the rules could be strengthened in any way.

Supervisor Hahn personally inspected damaged areas including Olive View Hospital and Veterans Hospital.

know why that area no longer had a resident sanitarian.

Reichard explained that lack of personnel last October forced his division to assign Patterson to work in the housing section because of his experience in that field. During subsequent months, Reichard explained, this left Patterson only one or two days each week to devote to his regular job as head sanitarian for the Mojave District, which covers all of east Kern northward to Ridgecrest.

Reichard said that during those months, a department trainee had been assigned to the local district to help fill the gap. Trainees, he said, must serve one year before they are eligible to become a regular sanitarian, and are frequently rotated among the districts to obtain a wide range of experience.

The manpower situation, Reichard said, now permits Patterson to be released from the housing section and put back into the Mojave District on a full-time basis. In addition, Reichard said, a department trainee will also spend part of his time working with Patterson.

In related discussion, Reichard said the county will probably be spending millions of dollars in the future converting existing dumps where refuse is now burned to land-fill operations.

Reichard noted too, that once land-fill dumps are established, where trash and refuse is buried instead of burned, a fee system would probably be introduced.

The only county-operated dumps in the south-east Kern area are located at Mojave and Boron.

In answer to a question on the no-burning ordinance now in effect county-wide, Reichard said that trash burning is permitted, with county fire department approval, in areas not serviced by a franchised disposal service.

WINTER SPORTS AREAS

Five winter sports areas are reported by National Automobile Club to be located in California's San Bernardino National Forest.

LEGAL NOTICE

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CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS, FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned does certify he is conducting a business at 7420 Balcom Ave., Reseda, Calif. 91335, California, under the fictitious firm name of Lancaster-Palmdale Freight Systems and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose name in full and place of residence is as follows: Dewey R. Pollard, 1457 Balcom Ave., Reseda, California.
Dated Jan. 28, 1971.
DEWEY R. POLLARD
State of California,
Los Angeles County:
On January 29, 1971, before me, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared Dewey R. Pollard known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged he executed the same.
(SEAL) MAVIS W. DePASS, Notary Public
My commission expires April 26, 1974
Original Filed Feb. 3, 1971
County Clerk, Los Angeles
Publish Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1971.

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NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. NOP 1017
In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles
In the Matter of the Estate of IVA MYRTLE BAUGHER, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the petition of Freddie Wayne Baugher and Enid Lorne Patterson for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioners to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9:00 o'clock A.M., on Feb. 26, 1971, at the court room of Department Northwest L, of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Lancaster.
Dated Feb. 1, 1971
WILLIAM G. SHARP
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, for the County of Los Angeles
By N. J. KEITELKRAUT, Deputy
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