

new Shopping Bag in Lancaster, a tiny, speedy
ace car sped in and bit among the light strands
lead over acres of neat, black, deserted park

newsies-bounced and turned handspings past
the closed door of Desert Fair
in Palmdale.

Die Crash Truck

new-year, barely
two persons were
their truck plunged
down a 300 foot em-
from the Angeles
ghway Monday to
the 1959 accident fa-
ct.

ere James Casper
h, 42, and Len
isko, 45, both of
ured in the crash
Rogers Hammonds,
Duarte.

her persons were
ring the past week
al accidents.
ie Smith, 35, Palm-
injured when he r-
d at 3:50 a.m. yes-
highway 6, about 1/2
of Angeles Forest

ersons were hurt on
6 on the Vincent
n their car crashed
Friday. Hart wore
utshall, 61, Santa
dildred E. Gutshall,
Barbara; and Mich-
ord, 10, Costa Mesa.
Knight, 41, Palm-
hurt when her car
n Avenue R and
4 East last Thurs-

ons, Elaine R. Warn-
almdale, and Sherm-
16, Palmdale, were
two-car accident on
38, near 15th Street
dale.
Heatherlin, 44, Lan-
hurt in a two-car
bch a car crushed
hurch of the
at Palmdale.

VALLEY'S GREATEST CHAPTER ABOUT TO UNFOLD—FLEMING

Palmdale Chamber's New President in Prediction

"The greatest chapter in Antelope Valley history
is about to be written. It will be a story of thousands
of new jobs, hundreds of new businesses, many mil-
lions of dollars in new payrolls and trade."

That is the prediction of Earle Fleming, newly
elected president of the Palmdale
Chamber of Commerce.

In spelling out details of one
of the West's greatest booms,
now in the making at Palmdale
Airport, Fleming declared:

"As president of the
Chamber it is my great
privilege to pledge to you
that we will be ready."

"Last week we learned, offici-
ally, that the giant intercon-
tinental B-70 "Valleyrie" chemi-
cal bomber would be assem-
bled — and I emphasize that
word-assembled — right here
in Antelope Valley.

"It must be understood," he
continued, "that until now we
have had only final assembly
and flight test programs at our
Palmdale aircraft plants.

"Now, at long last, we will
have a tremendous production
line with thousands of people
at work for North American
and for the 10 other nations



EARLE FLEMING
... boom predicted



DESERT FOOD COMPANY,
229 W. Lancaster Blvd.—Our
business — renting food lock-
ers and selling food to stock
them — is up 150 per cent.
We're working three times as
hard to handle the trade. No
increase in prices. After all,
we intend to be here when this
thing is over. We ran out of
meat Saturday and had to get
a new supply from Bakers-
field, but everything is under
control now.

J & M LIQUOR, 902 W. Lan-
caster Blvd. — We've had a
100 per cent increase in sales
of canned goods, milk, and
bread.

SPOT MARKET, 38467 Siera
Hwy. — Closing the 64-g
markets has been a great bless-
ing for us. We've enjoyed a
tremendous increase in sales,
something that's pretty hard
for the little guy to do in this
age of big business getting big-
ger.

MANFULL'S DAIRY, East
Avenue K — Each of our 19
routes has shown a daily in-
crease of approximately \$10 in
sales of dairy products. We're
getting a lot of new customers.

VALLEY MARKET, 905 E.
Avenue R — We ran out of
weekends and bacon temporar-
ily, but since then have main-
tained our supply. Increased
our staff from three to seven.
Price of beef has gone up a lit-
tle, but in general case prices
remain about normal.

CAMPBELL'S, 213 W. Lan-