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our Day Holiday or AV Schools cancels Meeting

All schools of the Antelope Valley, including AV College, will be closed for the four day holiday weekend, tomorrow (Friday) through Monday, Feb. 15, under the new ruling which gives students five Monday holidays" this year.

Monday will be the observance of Washington's Birthday, normally observed Feb. 12, thus providing the extra day.

The holiday also has brought cancellation of the AV College District Board of Trustees regularly scheduled meeting, announced by Superintendent-Resident William N. Kepley,

Kepley said, with approval of the Board, the next regular meeting has been scheduled for Monday, March 1. In addition to the holiday, the postponement is made possible by lack of agenda items requiring Board action prior to March 1 and difficulty in scheduling a second February meeting on a date other than Feb. 5.

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there are 10 "flight-rated" engines delivered to Palmdale, plus three non-flight engines.

Assemblyman Newt Russell Wednesday afternoon advised all laid-off Antelope Valley Lockheed employees to contact the Department of Human Resources office at 44902 10th St. W. (WH 2-1146) for information on employment and an unemployment insurance.

Wagner said the layoffs

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UNBELIEVABLE DAMAGE — Two views of the nearly-completed interchange between the Antelope Valley and Golden State Freeways following the Tuesday morning earthquake. In the top photo, the completed 185-foot high span has collapsed and wiped out lower spans

still under construction. The bottom photo, taken through the boom of a wrecked crane, shows the span which fell onto Southern Pacific Railroad tracks, blocking all rail traffic. Damage in this one area alone will run into many millions of dollars.

—valley press photos by dave miller

Gianelli, Lambie Offer Strong Support for AVEK's Program

Prestigious support for the Antelope Valley-East Kern Water Agency program was given by top state and county leaders Tuesday.

William Gianelli, director of the State Department of Water Resources, and Jack Lambie, Los Angeles County engineer, offered strong backing for the agency's plans during a water seminar held by the Antelope Valley Board of Trade at the AV Inn.

Gianelli, despite the earthquake and airport-fog problems, made his way from Sacramento to Lancaster utilizing various transportation modes.

Lambie, who was kept busy in the Los Angeles basin dealing with the multitudinous problems caused by Tuesday's earthquake, had

his talk read by John Henderson, regional engineer.

Others appearing on the program were George Theophanis, AVBOT president, who welcomed guests; Wallace Spinarski, chairman of the day, chairman of the BOT water committee and general manager of AVEK; Tom Maddock, of Boyle Engineering, consulting engineer for AVEK; Frank Dryden, of the LA County Sanitation District; and David Pelgen, of the Department of Water Resources.

Gianelli, speaking at the seminar luncheon attended by more than 60 persons, outlined the timetable for the aqueduct construction and delivery of water.

"The California aqueduct is scheduled to deliver project water to AVEK's 65th St. W.

and Ave. N treatment plant in January of 1972, 11 months from now," he said.

"Now, in 1971, the project's 1973 facilities are 96 per cent complete or under construction. And, it is only a few months until we will have water across the Tehachapi and into Southern California—fulfilling the directives of the mandates which the legislature and the people of California enacted just over 10 years ago," Gianelli said.

"A firm supply of good quality water is going to mean a number of things to the people of Antelope Valley. For one thing, it is going to solve one of the biggest problems."

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