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Lancaster cityhood petitions to be filed

Petitions signed by more than the required 25 per cent of property owners were to be filed today with James Mize, clerk of the County Board of Supervisors, according to Charles Taylor, Chairman of the Lancaster Civic Committee for Incorporation.

County records will be checked by the Assessor's Office within the next 30 days. "When the submitted peti-

tions are declared sufficient, the Board of Supervisors will set a date for final boundary hearings," Taylor continued.

"We feel that an election date will be set within 90 days following the boundary hearing and candidates will be permitted, by State law, to file during the approximate 40 days following the setting of the election," the chairman stated.

County water chief urges AVEK to lower bond vote requirement

The Los Angeles County Waterworks and Utilities Division engineer Tuesday night urged the Antelope Valley - East Kern Water Agency to: —request the State Legislature to lower the vote requirement for approval of an AVEK-wide bond issue to a majority.

—evaluate public sentiment on again submitting an agency-wide general obligation bond issue proposition.

Kennely Putnam, the county's waterworks engineer, made his presentation at the AVEK hearing held following the agency's regular meeting Tuesday night at the agency headquarters, 554 W. Lancaster Blvd.

'Levels Dropping'

Putnam repeatedly stressed that "Water levels are dropping".

"Continued use in excess of natural recharge of the natural resource of the ground water basins of the area is a depletion of the resource. There does not appear to be

any reversal of that situation coming in the immediate future."

Putnam submitted well level charts which show that the ground water level continues to decline.

He said that individual wells, because of changes in pumping operations of that well or other wells in close proximity, may show a temporary rise in water levels.

"To attempt to make statements on the lowering or raising of water levels for the entire basin based on the situation of one or two wells is erroneous," he said.

In commenting on a presentation submitted by John Englund at an AVEK hearing held Jan. 23, Putnam said that Englund had compared water levels for various times of the year (July and December).

Extractions High in Summer

He said that "everyone familiar with the Antelope Valley area knows" that water extractions are highest in the

typographical error in the original notice.

—A zone change requested by J. Woodrow Rhone from C-2 to R-2 for property located just west of the AV Freeway and north of Palmdale Blvd., 25th St. E. and Palmdale Blvd., and Palmdale Blvd and Fifth St. W.

WEATHER

	High	Low	Rain
Feb. 12	53	36	.16
Feb. 13	56	33
Feb. 14	53	36
Precipitation to date:	5.10		

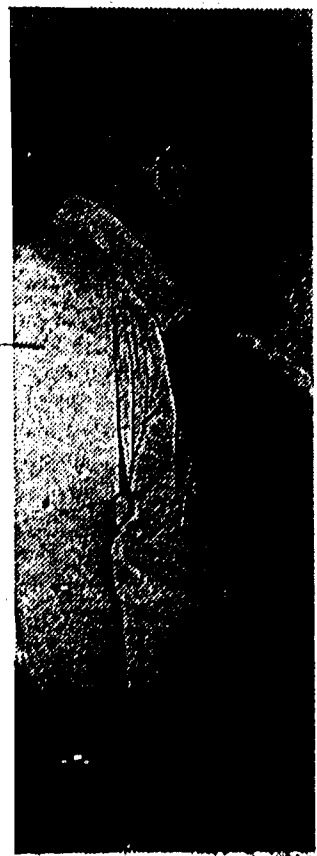
interest that is shown in

Trustee filing deadline set for tomorrow

Deadline for filing as school trustee candidate for the Apr. 17 election is 5 p.m. tomorrow, Friday.

Candidates must present their filing papers to the Registrar of Voters by that time in order to be on the ballot.

The Antelope Valley School Boards Association has conducted a campaign during the past two months to encourage well-qualified candidates to run for the opening in each of the districts.



BARSTOW SAND STUDY
vico representative, Irvin, explains the study underway of blowing sand. From left, Ward, of Lancaster, and The scene was the Tuesday

pilot scheduled to referee Palmdale game

st Commerce and Game Chair-
Dr. man Glen Sheffield.

en Palmdale City Councilman
ar- Larry Chimbole will head
st the team of alternates com-
on prised of Palmdale Mayor
pe- Dr. Robert St. Clair; Coun-
lio- cilmen Al White and Don
a Thompson; City Administra-
tor Chris Rope;

Jim Fulcher, Littlerock
Chamber; Bill Murphy, Hon-
orary Mayor of Lancaster;
and AV Board of Trade Past
he President George Theophanis
ill of Quartz Hill. Palmdale's
er Vice Mayor, Dr. John Krauss
or- is official physician for the
of teams.

Radio Stations of Mojave,
Lancaster and Palmdale are
lending their top disc jock-
eys (Deejays) for the open-
ing game team, coached by
Radio Station KUTY owner
Mrs. Kay Mendes and Twila

A. Bartlett of Valley Press
editorial staff.

Deejay team members in-
clude Tim Tyler and Don
Boyd, Station KDOL, AM-
FM, Mojave; Steve Madden,
Station KBVM, Lancaster;
Mark Beauchamp and Kent
Lacy, Station KUTY, Palm-
dale.

The starters and alter-
nates may find themselves
relying heavily on one secret
weapon: The semi-pro men's
team sponsored by Frank
Sperling of Steve's Discount
House, Palmdale.

In addition to Sperling,
the line-up contains Bob
Linchon, Don Voris, Tom
Jeter, Jerry Ogden, Don
Yingling, Al Oldstead, Bob
Erickson and Joe Dieder.

Whatever the outcome,
proceeds of the game are
earmarked for the beautifi-
cation of the City of Palm-
dale, according to "Russ"
O'Connor, Chamber consult-
ant.

"In the meantime, it looks
like a great line-up for fun
at little cost," O'Connor
adds.

Advance tickets are \$1.50
per adult; \$1 per student,
with the price "up by 50
cents" at the door on game
night, to \$2 per adult; \$1.50
students.

AVEK...

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William "Bud" Redman, chair-
man for the hearing, angrily
challenging Jack Ashworth,
who spoke at length, con-
demning many of the agency's
actions.

Redman said that if Ash-
worth would move into his
district, he would see that
Ashworth were elected to see
what he could do as a di-
rector of the agency.

Sharp Issue

AVEK President Al Skelton
also took sharp issue with
some of Ashworth's comments.

Paul Grubl, who as the
chairman of the citizen's group
which opposed the \$69 million
bond issue last fall, urged the
agency and the newspapers to
publish full accounting of how
agency funds are spent.

Mrs. Gertrude Card, of Hi
Vista, offered a sharp rebut-
tal to comments made at the
previous hearing, concluding
with the statement:

"Don't attack the Card fam-
ily any more."

School...

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Inate the program this com-
ing fiscal year.

Dr. Newlin's remarks came
in a special education pre-
sentation to the chamber. In
addition to the superintendent,
other speakers were
two members of the Lancas-
ter School District board of
trustees, Jerry Bigalk and
Dave Hines.

Dr. Newlin also explained
the district's building pro-
gram and touched briefly on
the middle school program
study which was expected to
be voted on by the board of
trustees last night.

Community Hall, 600 N. Main
public will be welcome.

Speaker of the day will be
tional field director for the na-
League of Senior Citizens. E
highlights of Social Security
League has introduced in Cong-
the League's 1973 expansion pr-

Rousselot to address AV realty

Congressman John H. Rou-
selle featured speaker at the Antelo-
pe of Realtor's meeting this mon-
day. Breakfast is served between
8 a.m. and the business meeting
order by President Walt Troth.

Foothill Board of Realtors to

The Antelope Valley Fo-
othill Board of Realtors will be brought up to
environmental studies being made
Valley at the regular Friday
the Antelope Hills Restaurant
President Mary Swan will con-
duct business meeting.

building for Boron

donated by U.S. Borax and
Chemical Co., along with
some timber needed. The
chamber has also contributed
\$100 to the fund.

In other chamber news, of-
ficials are urging community
support for a rezoning case
coming before the Kern Coun-
ty Planning Commission
soon.

The zone change case in-
volves property at the south-
west corner of the Freeway
at and Boron Ave. The land is
now zoned R-1 and the peti-
tioner is seeking C-2 (com-
mercial) in order to establish
and service station facilities and
a motel-restaurant complex.
The estimated cost of the
project is said to be about
\$400,000, with more than one-
half going into the motel-
restaurant site.

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ank American National Bank
in was founded in late 1964 in
Bakersfield. The first valley
branch was opened in 1966
in Lancaster, with branches
opened in Palmdale and Ros-

Westmont water now in PID area

Months after initial nego-
tations got underway for
the acquisition by Palmdale
Irrigation District of the
Westmont water service area
of Great Western Water Sys-
tems, the transfer has been
made. End of the long wait
was reported at the regular
meeting of PID's board of
directors, Monday.

Ross W. Amspoker, attor-
ney for PID and Littlerock
Creek Irrigation District -
which has a vested interest
in a portion of the new ad-
dition - presented legal as-
pects of the transfer.

District Engineer-Manager
Frank Sherrill reported the
system already was under-
going thorough inspection
while certain changes and re-
pairs had been made to
handle immediate needs.

Future plans include prepa-
ration of a stand-by well,
replacing old pipe as needed,
and general up-dating of the
system as these items can
be financed by the area.

Project Funding

Current users of the water
service have been contacted
to make their application for
PID delivery and service,
and a public hearing with

Trees...

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sented by soil conservation-
ist Irv Sealander, of River-
side, who said that there
were only three alternatives
which could stop the surface
sand from blowing into busi-
ness, residential, and farm-
ing areas along a 15-mile-
wide path of the river which
flows from east to west
through this area.

Chemical Application

Those alternatives, he
said, are applications of a
chemical which bonds sand
particles together and pre-
vents it from being picked
up by the wind; the plant-
ing of suitable ground cover;
and the use of trees or the
installation of appropriate

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