

# Edison Company Makes Third Customer Refund

Southern California Edison Company has received California Public Utilities Commission approval to distribute an additional \$713,000 to its customers as a result of a refund on charges the company paid for natural gas fuel used for power generation between 1958 and 1963, Edison district manager L. E. Jenkins has announced.

According to a refund plan authorized by the PUC, the distribution of money available for refund amounts to 9 cents to domestic customers and 24 cents to general service (small business) accounts, Jenkins said.

The refunds will be shown on bills sent to Edison customers in the Sept. 15-Nov. 15 billing period.

This is the third refund Edison has made to customers over the past year resulting from a settlement of rate cases involving the El Paso Natural Gas Company, Jenkins pointed out. El Paso was ordered by the Federal Power Commission to make refunds to all of its customers. The PUC, in turn ordered California utilities affected to pass the refunds along to their customers. Last January, Edison obtained

PUC authorization to distribute \$6,500,000 directly to its customers because of the gas refunds, he said.

In ADDITION to these refunds, which appear as credits on Edison bills one time only, the electric company has been able to reduce its annual rates to customers by sizeable amounts during the past year and a half, the Edison official reported.

He noted that most Edison customers have had their rates for electric service cut three times during this period. The total reduction in annual revenue, reflecting benefits of a federal income tax cut as well as other costs-of-business decreases, has reached \$19.5 million.

**THE LATEST** rate cut, which went into effect in July, totaled approximately \$7 million and reduced once-every-two-month bills for most residential customers by about 21 cents, Jenkins said.

"By keeping rates as low as operating costs permit and acting promptly to distribute savings to customers, we are constantly striving to provide the best-possible electric service at the lowest-possible cost," he said.



SHOW ENTRANTS . . . Mrs. William Pearson, 2662 Loftview, and her horse La Poquita, meaning "Little One," are among entrants in the Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary Fourth Annual Benefit Horse Show today at Los Alamitos Race Course. Proceeds will go towards auxiliary philanthropic work in the Long Beach hospital. (Press-Herald Photo)



LITTLE HITCHHIKER . . . Taking time out during preparations for today's Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary Fourth Annual Benefit Horse Show are William Pearson of 2662 Loftview, an entrant in the show, and his horse La Poquita (Little One) and his dog Spitha, which is the closest thing in Greek for firecracker.

# Hahn Asks for Joint First Alarm Response

Top fire officials of Los Angeles County and City have been asked to develop guidelines for cutting the "red tape" in first alarm fire responses pending a full alarm dispatch.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said that at present when a major fire breaks out the fire chief of the jurisdiction involved must formally request assistance from other will roll.

For example, in the case of the Bel Aire fire, which cost approximately \$300 million, the county could not dispatch units to help the City on the blaze until requested to do so, even though several County fire stations were in close proximity to the fire.

"WE MUST take all possible steps to eliminate the

# Kay Herron To Address Secretaries

"Educational Opportunities in NSA" will be the topic of a speech to be given before the South Bay Chapter of the National Secretaries Association by Miss Kay Herron.

Miss Herron will speak Thursday evening at a meeting now scheduled for 7 o'clock at DuPar's Restaurant 2942 W. Imperial Hwy.

Pat Bennett, president of the South Bay Chapter, said all interested secretaries were invited to attend the meeting. The program has been designed for persons interested in becoming members of the group.

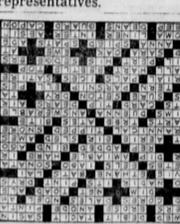
Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Margaret Charles at OS 6-1216 or 232-4711.

# Allstate Names Local Men Sales Representatives

Guy H. Lee Jr. and Albert L. Rude, both of Torrance, have been appointed sales representatives for the Allstate Insurance Companies.

Both new sales representatives have completed an intensive professional training course at the company's zone training center and have been licensed by the State of California.

They will represent the Allstate Motor Club and Allstate Safety Crusade, in addition to their duties as sales representatives.



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# Lectures Series Set on 'Competing Ideologies'

"Competing Ideologies in the Modern World" will be reviewed for area residents this fall in a new University of California Extension lecture series.

In the Torrance series, the meaning and essential characteristics of totalitarianism, authoritarianism, and democracy are to be examined.

Beginning Thursday evening, Sept. 24, at North High School, the 7:30-9:30 p.m. series will be given in 12

lectures and two additional class sessions. Credit is available for the series.

**TOPICS** of the guest lectures will include: Modern Totalitarianism; The Authoritarian Challenge; The Authoritarian Personality; Authoritarianism and the Newly Emerging Nations; The Rationale of Democracy; The Economic Basis of Political Ideologies; Democracy and the Welfare State; Democracy: The Minimum Requirements; The Democratic Dilemma; Power in America; The Creative Artist in the Soviet Union; and Free Expression and the Creative Individual.

Speaking on these topics will be Program Coordinator Robert Conham of UCLA and William Hitchcock, assistant professor of Political Science; David Rapoport, Assistant professor of history; Leonard Freedom, chairman of social sciences department, and Hans Rogger, director of the Russian and East European Studies Center, all of UCLA. Others include: Edward Stainbrook, chairman of the Psychiatric department, Joseph Nyomarkay, assistant professor of political science, and J. Wesley Robb, associate Dean of Humanities division, from USC; Harry Girvetz, professor of philosophy at UCSB; and Proctor Thomson, economics and administration professor at Claremont Men's College.

# Don't Try to Doff Your Hat, Sir

Women should cease expecting a man to take off his hat in crowded elevators. It causes no end of confusion. First, he has trouble raising his arm to get his hat off. Then what to do?

Finally, he squirms his arms and hat down to the position in which it can only be squashed. While he frantically clutches his battered hat, he may accidentally nudge the woman next to or ahead of him. This is all some women need.

There is always the type who hopefully thinks she is being publicly molested. In a crowded elevator such things should happen yet. She complains loudly. This embarrasses the poor beast and he gets off at the wrong floor, usually with her in hot pursuit.

Then there is the older type. She's the old biddie who's been hopefully on the prowl for years. She thinks his accidental nudge

indicates a passionate interest, so she sneakily reaches out to nudge him affectionately back. This can also cause no end of embarrassment.

If men are always putting the squeeze on you in the elevator, there is one good way to discourage those unwanted attentions—provided you really don't want them. Squeeze back hard.

However, be sure you are certain the intentions are dishonorable. His reaction of injured innocence could have you climbing the stairs in your embarrassment a long, long time. So, all in all, men should keep their hats on in crowded elevators. It saves situations.

One convention that emphasizes your femininity is the car-door opening he performs for you, or should. In Europe no self-respecting woman would think of alighting from a car without the assistance of her escort. European women do not pretend to be

**Volunteers for Children's Work Needed in Area**  
 Volunteers for work with children and adults are needed at the Volunteer Bureau of the Harbor Area, according to Mrs. Phillip Buckler. No training is necessary for work with children in the pre-school age group. A short training course will be given volunteers who wish to work with adults. The bureau is open each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 a.m. until noon. Mrs. Buckler may be reached by telephone at TE 3-5227.

# Press-Herald Sunday Crossword

1—Seeded	67—Corded cloth	133—Grasslike plant	29—Poker stake	91—Wash lightly
2—Charge the account of	68—Totaled	134—Bitter vetch	31—Grain	92—Blend with cotton
3—The black	69—Time gone by	135—Aged	38—Yugoslav dictator	93—River islands
4—The black	70—Rodent	136—Shade tree	37—Solo	95—Articles of merchandise
5—The black	71—Eagle's nest	137—Female sheep	38—Abso	96—Liquid measure
6—The black	72—Goddess of healing	138—Near	39—American ostrich	97—Wipe out
7—The black	73—Winter vehicle	139—Tellurium	40—Interior	98—Lock of hair
8—The black	74—City in Iowa	140—Watchdog	41—Boy	99—Small horses
9—The black	75—Despotic	141—Columbus's	42—Attendant	100—Fur-bearing mammal
10—The black	76—Breathes	142—Quarrels	43—Promp	101—Season
11—The black	77—Academic	143—Fruit drink	44—Girl's name	102—Keen
12—The black	78—Woody plant	144—Sea-going vessel	45—Hairless	103—Cash drawer
13—The black	79—The sweetest	145—Bury	46—Nobleman	104—Separate
14—The black	80—Part of "to be"	146—Horse gods	47—Kind of foot	105—Tardy
15—The black	81—Decorate	147—College	48—Enticing women	106—Fancy
16—The black	82—Responsible	148—Protect	49—Spanish peninsula	107—Brazilian
17—The black	83—River islands	149—Chicken	50—Pulverized rock	108—Railroad car
18—The black	84—Gratuity	150—DOWN	51—Striped animal	109—Herd
19—The black	85—Beloved ones	1—Sows	52—Got up	110—Parisian fairy
20—The black	86—These holding office	2—Proprietor	53—Entrance	111—Widespread
21—The black	87—Certain	3—Marry	54—Distended	112—Obtain vessel
22—The black	88—Surgical thread	4—Autistic delly	55—Distinguished	113—Wireless
23—The black	89—Symbol for tantalum	5—Distinguished	56—Service Cross	114—Break
24—The black	90—Legal seal	6—Mock	57—Consecrated	115—Ancient
25—The black	91—Continued	7—Recluse	58—Of annual life	116—Nahoor
26—The black	92—Vegetable bird	8—Genus of cattle	59—Characteristics	117—Music: as written
27—The black	93—Owl-like	9—Exists	60—Emmets	118—Ancient
28—The black	94—Footlike part	10—Spray for drying	61—Having ears	119—Unfolded form
29—The black	95—Continues	11—Stories	62—Pillar	120—Excavate
30—The black	96—Camryes	12—Race of story	63—Man's nickname	121—Music: as written
31—The black	97—Shakespearean character	13—Cyprioid fish	64—Parent-teacher organization	122—Algonquian
32—The black	98—Musical composition	14—Hurried	65—Line (pl.)	123—Paros islands
33—The black	99—Through	15—Be ill	66—Goes in	124—That is
34—The black	100—Plunge	16—Symbol for tin	67—Semi-precious stones	125—Greek letter
35—The black	101—Good-natured	17—Country of Europe	68—Caudal appendages	126—Bavarian
36—The black	102—Rabbit	18—Shore bird	69—Room in harem	127—Duty
37—The black	103—Prefix: not	19—Saucy		
38—The black	104—Mulberry	20—Pronoun		

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