Playhouse 90 Moves Into New Time Slot

Columbia Broadcasting System television network representatives have announced that "Playhouse 90," the award-winning television show sponsored by the gas industry, will move into an earlier time slot starting July 5.

The move in time was brought about by the cancellation of the program "Climate!" as of June 26. The following week "Playhouse 90" will move into the vacated time period and will be seen in the Los Angeles area from 8:30 P.M. to 10 P.M. Thursday evenings.

This change in time will come as welcome relief to some TV viewers who have expressed complaints against the program because of the lateness of its showing. However, latest TV polls have placed "Playhouse 90" far above any other program on television.

It was also announced this week that the show for the June 12 "Playhouse 90" production has been pre-empted by the DuPont "Show of the Month." "Playhouse 90" will return to the air June 19.

COMPRESSOR STATION - Newhall Division Manager S. S. Donaldson (second from right) explains intricacies of Clark Compressor to part of huge crowd that attended recent Needles Open House. Guided tours were given at both the Needles Compressor Station and Needles Base. Assisting interested visitors are M. S. Tanner (right) and Ralph McGorry (extreme left).

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MEDICAL RATES RISE JULY 1

Benefit Changes Voted By Both Committees

Premiums increases for both Company medical plans, Union and non-union, were announced last week by the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company. New rates, which will be effective July 1, for both plans are listed on page 4.

Cost of coverage for dependent children was increased 25% in both plans. On top of this, the Union plan rates were increased 25% overall. The rates for the non-union plan were increased 3% higher than the Union plan was necessary because this plan showed a larger deficit than the non-union plan.

In addition, the Union Medical Plan Committee chose to retain the existing Union rates for the plan which charges other than hospital and surgery. The Employee's Medical Plan Committee voted to increase this deductible amount to $50 for the non-union medical plan, making it possible to limit the premium increase accordingly.

At a meeting held May 28, the Employee's Medical Plan Committee was asked to consider changes in benefits in order to keep the premium increase as low as possible.

According to E. L. Sims, Committee Chairman, the changes are all of a type which bring the plan's

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Term Extension Given For Air Conditioners

Effective June 9, terms on the Employee Purchase Plan for the Airl-Vel air conditioners have been extended from three years to five years, according to an announcement from Appliance Sales Superstores, Inc.

Purpose of the change is to enable employees to purchase the Airl-Vel air conditioning unit as a major home appliance over the gas appliance employer in the drawing barrel for the merchandise award.

There will be three drawings and three awards, one each for Prospect Group "A," Prospect Group "B" and Prospect Group "C.

"The more sales the employee has during the drawing period, the better chance of winning; but everyone with a qualified ticket has a chance," Oldham said.

It was also announced that Standard Practices have been changed to include all types of gas air conditioners as being eligible for normal Prospect Bonus payments.

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Page 8 - Gas Company golfers bow once again to the Telescope annual tournament.

Gas Man Helps Fight Pasadena Skunks

GAS NEWS Correspondent Evan Krewson of Pasadena Base reports the plight of today's gas man may be varied as witnessed by a note left for Serviceman Bob Haase:

"Gas Man! Please see if you can fix the light for me in the basement. Please nail the board back at end of front porch. The skunks and tomcats drive me wild under the house.

Prospectors Earn Double Bonus Pay On Gas Refrigerator

A dual incentive Prospect Campaign on the new RCA-Whirlpool gas refrigerators with a double pay-off clause is announced by Prospect Administrator W. R. Oldham.

The new campaign, which will get under way June 20 and run until August 30, will feature premium payments in two amounts: usually paid plus a drawing at the end of the campaign that will get the winners a $110 gas refrigerator certificate good at any store.

To be eligible for the double pay-off, all directions of the new gas refrigerator must be made before August 31. Each qualified sale will place one ticket for that particular employee in the drawing barrel for the merchandise award.

For more information, contact W. R. Oldham.
SOUTHCOUNTIES STARTS NEW BUILDING

Construction of Southern Counties Gas Company's Los Angeles headquarters building is now under way with completion expected by August 1, 1959. Official ground breaking ceremonies for the 13-story, $2,600,000 building were held late last Wednesday morning. Lifting the fine official spadeful of earth to start the construction was South County Gas Company President and General Manager G. W. Wadsorth, Jr. Assisting was Pacific Lighting Corporation President R. A. Hornby.

Major portion of the new building, to be located on the corner of Eighth and Flower Streets in Los Angeles, will be occupied by South Counties with SoCal operating the ground floor for display and customer service areas. Pacific Lighting Gas Supply Company will locate in three floors and Pacific Lighting's branch offices. Companies' parent organization will move in its Los Angeles executive offices More than 50,000 square feet of office space initially.

The building is the tenth started or announced in downtown Los Angeles since June, 1957, according to the Downtown Merchants Association. More than 650,000,000 has been spent or announced for new buildings in the downtown area in the last year alone.

A special plaque, commemorative of the construction progress, will be installed in the building. The plaque will be dedicated by Albert C. Martin, president of the Los Angeles Downtown B. A. and director of the building.

The new building was designed by Albert C. Martin and Associates, architects and the construction contract for the new building is with Hornby. The building is a three glass building, with white ceramic tile. Castilevered steel canopies will provide a sheltered walkway on both streets. The new building will be gas air conditioned throughout.

The new building is further evidence of the Pacific Lighting companies keeping abreast of the great growth of Southern California. It is not a question of whether the population and economy of California will grow and expand, the question is where, directions, how large, and how fast.

We are pleased that the planning and designing for this new general office building have progressed to the point where construction can now begin and soon provide employment to those who can construct the building as well as to those who are supplying the basic materials.

GROUND BREAKING—SoCounties President G. W. Wadsorth Jr. lifts first spade of earth for new building at PIC President R. A. Hornby (center) and Burton G. Rawlinns of Los Angeles Downtown Business Men's Association smile appraisal.

GAS COMPANY EMPLOYEES OFFERED HOME SHOW DISCOUNT TICKETS

One of the highlights of the show will be the Santry Executive all- gas home and the Natural Gas Bureau gas display.

The stage show this year will include Libbey, Mickey Rooney, Bob Crosby and The Modernaires with Jerry Gray and his orchestra. The Home Show will open June 12 and will run until June 22. Doors will be open daily from 12:30 P.M. to 11:30 P.M.

TICKETS

CENTRAL OFFICERS from top left to right: Executive Vice President, President, Social Vice President, Projects Vice President, Membership Vice President, Publicity Vice President, Treasurer, Historian, Reservation Chairman.

PRESENTS MAP—Local Manager J. H. Price (left) on Gas Company, Thousand, gives recently held show. Donny Donovan and Principal William Hirsch of Lowman School for handicapped.

In The News

B. K. Fisher Elected to Civic Board

Southwest Division Accountant B. K. Fisher has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Inglewood Civic Club. Fisher has been a member of the group, selling all of the club's annual dinner.

Each year, at Christmas, the Civilians put all their efforts into selling fruit cakes, proceeds of which are donated to charity. Last year Fisher led his group by selling 500 pounds.

Soroptomists Elect Kearing

SOUTH GATE — Jeanne Kaurng, Branch Officer Supervisor here, was recently installed as Vice President of the South Gate-Lynwood Branch of the Soroptomists at ceremonies held in Pico-Rivera.

Rathburn, Ramage Help Scouts

TAAF—Lt. Rathburn, Gas Supply officer, who served as Camporee Director here, announces the 1958 annual event was a larger success than before. One troop, during the Camporee scored an unprecedented perfect 100.

Among the other troops receiving top honors was Troop 52, whose Scoutmaster is Zedie Rambah, Sr. of Special Services.

Becker Heads Heart Drive

TORRANCE — Local Manager J. P. Becker was recently appointed Loretta Community Chairman for the business division for the 1958 Heart Fund appeal.

Becker, who is also a member of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, headed up the two day event designed to give business districts an opportunity to participate in the drive.

Plans Made To Move Palm Springs Office

PALM SPRINGS — Plans are being set to open a new Gas Company office here to better serve the needs of this ever-growing winter resort city, announces Eastern Division Manager W. P. Hazel.

Location of the new leased quarters will be on South Indio Ave approximately one block north of the junction with Palm Canyon Drive, just across the street from the little city park.

The new building is expected to be ready for occupancy by November 1 of this year. The Company will then sell its present Company owned property at 1534 North Palm Canyon Drive.

The expanded facilities here will consist of a modern office, lobby, and display area, with an adjoining room that can be used by Sales Representatives and Company Department people as a base of operations.

Present plans call for the new office to be air conditioned throughout with an Airlite-Servel unit.

TRAILERITES MAKE LAKE ISABELLA TRIP

Nearly 100 trailerites made the Blue Flame Trailer Club's third anniversary trip to Lake Isabella in Kern County near the Memorial Day weekend.

Ninety-eight people, represent 27 families, greeted 21 trailers and two campers showed up for the pool dinner.

Perfect weather prevailed during the outing. Day temperatures stayed below 85 degrees with plenty of sunshine, and nights were comfortably cool.

Boating, fishing and hiking were among the activities most enjoyed by the members.

Harry Reinten of Delano doubled as Wagon Master and Program Chairman; Lloyd Emmrichs was in charge of the Perilac, and Sun Hot is Camporee Director.

President Phil Strem announces the quarterly meeting will be held in the new Southwest Division Auditorium on June 17, starting at 7:45 P.M.

Next scheduled meeting will be at San Gorgonio RV Recreational Fun Center San Diego.

EMPLOYEES WARNED ABOUT BEACH FISHING

Los Angeles City Health Officer Dr. George M. Uhl has warned Gas Company employees that all the beaches and clams are poisonous from now until October 31.

All beaches of California's beaches are quarantined for mussels, which can be used only for live bait. Uhl said, can prove fatal if the dark parts, which contain lethal amounts of plankton, are not separated from the white meat, which is the only safe part to eat.

Rockwell Manufacturing Company Picks Gas To Air Condition Its New Porterville Plant

In manufacturing gas meters for domestic use, the condition and temperature of the air is classified as one of the most important factors. Thus it was that the Rockwell Manufacturing Company installed gas air conditioning in its new plant at Porterville.

With this latest installation, all six Rockwell plants throughout the country are cooled and humidified with gas units. The first Rockwell plant to get gas air conditioning was the one at Sulphur Springs, Texas in 1954.

The newly-constructed building contains over 106,000 square feet of space on a 3/4-acre site and was built at a cost of $1,100,000. In all, Rockwell's land territory in the Porterville area covers over 45 acres. At the present time 50 employees operate the plant with future plans calling for a total force of over 150.

Because of the very nature of gas meters, exacting tests must be made on different parts and the completed meters must be tested for accuracy. It was found that in the assembly of gas meters one of the most important factors is the careful regulation of air condition and temperature.

Close tolerances must be maintained at all times so that variations in testing gas weight and density are eliminated. This operational requirement was one of the many reasons why Rockwell chose gas for its air conditioning needs.

In a recent magazine article Rockwell Vice President H. Campbell Studebaker listed the many resultant advantages of their new air conditioning system. High among them was "better quality of workmanship" due in part to the comfortable, dust-free working conditions.

Soon after the Porterville plant was put into operation it was visited by San Joaquin Valley Division Manager G. A. Porter along with Porterville Local Manager M. L. Carter and Measurement Department General Superintendent G. J. Sanduskis, who accepted the first shipment of gas meters for the Gas Company from Rockwell.
RICHARDSON'S POOR ALMANAC

Every so often some friend coms Uncle Will into a diersy ac-
ross the Great American Desert, and I hope to learn better by the
time I retire under the Company's Uniform Pension and Benefit Plan.

These masters of the false pre-
mise, very few of whom are still en-
joying the Re, W. list, tell me, "Oh, sure, it
goes up to 120°, but it's a dry heat —
you won't notice it at all." Or, they say, "Yes, there's a little
stretch around Yuma that gets a bit
breezy, but you'll be through it in a
no time!"

A PUBLIC SERVICE to
readers (or reader) of Almanac I
wish to dehydrate these whatnot
tales. Having just returned from a
trip to El Paso, (the town, not the
natural gas company) I can't say
whether the heat is dry, moist, or
super-saturated, but will testify that it is a hot heat — say about like
a Pizza oven.

Regarding the "little stretch
around Yuma" — I beg to advise,
it is bounded on the West by the
Whispering Narrows, and a thousand
miles and two flat tires later at Cali-
dad Juarez you're still in came-
not mean it. Can't under-
stand how I overlooked this little
detail, being a member of the Sherr-
iff of Cochise Fan Club and all.

Oscar Juarez (mentioned earlier in
the text) is a city of very astute
shopkeepers who really know their
tortilla. (as we say in Spanish)
sideboard heater greeted Mrs. R.
with, "Eres no Weslshire bulvart,
lady, but comi' on over here and see our junk!"
I crossed back to Texas in a huff when another assured me,
"We got all our Texas cowboy belts,
even size 48." --

El PASO Natural Gas seems to
be doing all right, in a modest sort
of way. They have a new building
about the size of L.A. City Hall —
but it's already too small for them.
Guy I talked to said, "Oh, yeah, we
Texas has got to have elbow room!"

HATE TO SPOIL "Yukon" Tho-
man by bringing up the pun in a
prime two issues in a row, but he's fought
himself back into contention as the
industry's leading chronicler of
blessed events. He says, "If the
Yukon Storehouse comes up short
on their rope inventory, we know
where the missing manila went — R. C.
Johnson cut it up into short lengths
and passed them around as
cigars to announce the arrival of
Roberts C, who tipped the Telepes
at eight pounds, nine ounces."
Company Proposes To Extend Service In Antelope Valley

PALMDALE — A proposal to extend natural gas service to a broader area of the Los Angeles County portion of the Antelope Valley in Northern Division was made to the California Public Utilities Commission at a hearing held here May 22.

Representing the Gas Company at the hearing were General Attorney Harry Lenton and General Sales Manager P. R. Shee.

In his opening statement at the hearing that in view of the rapid growth of this area, the Gas Company wishes to anticipate the needs of the various communities and be in a better position to serve them when required.

The expanded area which the Company proposes to serve from the new Norden Gas Plant in Littleoak, Pearblossom, Acton, Forest Park and Pinotina Canyons.

Particularly, the PUC has authorized extension of natural gas service to parts of this area, but it now appears that extension of service will require the remaining portion.

It was reported that no one appeared at the hearing in opposition of the Company's proposal.

Medical Plan Rates

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benefits in line with other major medical plans or eliminate potential sources of abuse. If those changes had not been made, a 30% premium increase for the nonunion medical plan would have been required instead of the 5%.

Last Thursday the Union Medical Plan Committee informed the Company they had decided to make the same changes, except they intended to retain the $25 deductible amount. If they had not made those changes, a 40% premium increase would have been necessary instead of the 25%.

The following benefits changes were adopted for both plans:

1. Written prescriptions no longer covered.
2. A "dual coverage" clause will be added, providing a member's employee is covered under two or more insurance plans for the same claims, he may receive more than his actual medical expenses from all combined insurance plans.
3. Payment for physician's charges for psychiatric care will be limited to $10 per call.
4. When an employee terminates, he will be discontinued immediately. However, in case an employee is totally disabled at the time of discontinuance, his coverage will continue for a maximum of three months. The same applies to dependents of the time the employee terminates.
5. The maximum board and payment will be increased to the lowest priced private room in the hospital.
6. When an employee or dependant is ill at the time he joins the plan, payment for that condition will be limited to $50.00 per year unless there is a lesser period of recovery of three months or more. (This applies to employees covered in the plan, but only those joining in the future.)
7. The deductible amount for maternity benefits will be increased from $500 to $500.

Audio-Radio Club To Close Memberships

June 30 will be a red-letter day in the calendars of all radio and hi-fi hobbyists. On this day the charter of the Gas Co. Audio-Radio Club will be closed. So now is the time for all employees and their dependents to join the A.R.C. and get in on the ground floor while the Club's charter is open.

Employees who have an interest in radio, amateur radio, or hi-fi are cordially invited to join this hobby club. No experience is needed to qualify for membership. Courses in radio and hi-fi for beginners are already underway. Under the direction of Mel Honickle and Bill Stevens.

The Gas Co. Audio-Radio Club is open to all Company employees and their dependents. Some of its objectives are to promote the knowledge and appreciation of radio and hi-fi sound reproduction, and to encourage club members to under take constructional projects pertaining to radio gear, hi-fi equipment and allied electronic gear.

Those joining will have the privilege to use the club house and its facilities. It is located at the corner of H. B. Buxton, Extension 5611.

RHONDA FLEMING — Star of Warner Brothers movie "Home Before Dark," shows off new O'Keefe and Merritt combination washer and gas dryer recently installed in her home.

RETIEMENT

When Rufus Earl Van Stealen retired under the Company's Uniform Pension and Benefit Plan after 22 years of service he said he was going to finally realize a dream — traveling throughout the Western States and living in all the rodeos and roundups.

Van Stealen was born in Portland, Oregon, and received his education in his home state. Before coming to California in 1926 he also lived in Bailey, in Eastern Oregon. He was a farmer, owned his own trucking business and worked for the Ford Motor Company Los Angeles before coming to the Company in 1946.

He spent all his Company time as a Utilitarian in Distribution, Central Division, and most of his spare time in keeping up his properties near his home in Bell.

The 64,000 BTU Question

Recently President Eisenhower signed a bill that will boost postage rates on all classes of mail. The reason given for the boost was to eliminate some of the deficit in the Postal Department and to afford postal workers a raise. What's your opinion?

BETH CLARKE, Engineering, Los Angeles — A raise in postal rates would be necessary since, according to the statistics, the Postal Department has been operating with a deficit for some time. However, if the bill is passed going the postal employees a 10% increase in salary, the increased rate will probably barely cover that because many businesses will cut down on their mailing lists in view of the increase. One thing, we'll get less "junk" mail because of the cost of mailing it.

J. V. WILBY, Engineering, Los Angeles — I think that increasing the postal rate is long overdue. Factors contributing to the postal deficit are low postal rates, which are a subsidy to the publishers, and the much of the local delivery "crum" is skimmed by delivery services.

The postal system in the United States can never hope to match those in other countries if the people in our country aren't willing to pay the cost.

MARGARET RITTNER, Engineering, Los Angeles — Our Post Office seems to have always been in the black except for Monday delivery. Postal service increases more than inflation and at this time in view of all other high economic standards.

With this increase in postal rates I hope the Postal Department will be able to modernize its system and give better service to the American public.

E. J. HORTON, Engineering, Los Angeles — I believe the need for higher wages that are in step with the cost of living. Postal service, however, could be improved. It seems the Government service has not kept pace with the times.

Air Mail can hardly expedite service and really needs more speed.
Kern Division

TAT-LECC
Peter and James Toder drove to San Francisco over the weekend and visited with friends, including Pat Pan American. He took them through the zoo and showed them how the animals are fed. They then flew back to Fresno, where they were just flown in from Honolulu. On the way home they stopped at Santa Cruz and Carmel.

Among the many Tabians going to Mountain View, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. P. Allen of Long Beach were among the guests. Mr. Allen is a member of the Modesto Tab Club and his wife, Mrs. Allen, is a member of the Modesto Tab Club. They are looking forward to their visit to San Francisco. (T. E. Patterson)

The Frank Goodrich were in Carpinteria and the Harrington family were in Newport. The Harrington family, including Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrington and their two sons, were visiting the Harrington family in Newport. The family was having a wonderful time and enjoying the beach and the ocean. (T. E. Patterson)

Bakersfield

Vacation News: Ed and Clara Page relaxed and fished at Twin Lakes near Highland and visited with friends from the area. Mollie Gibson took her two boys, John and Tom, on a fishing trip to the Santa Fe river. Mr. and Mrs. M. Maguire spent a week fishing at Crowley, Harry and Ben Freeman spent a week with their daughter and son-in-law and their new grandson, Barry, in Oklahoma, Texas.

Jim Bellows has been busy putting out signs in honor of his new daughter, Linda Sue, who was born on May 20 and weighed in at seven pounds.

Welcome was extended to Jim Pal- mer at the Funny Fair in the Custom- er's Center at Bakersfield. Jim was fished on the Tulare River. Bruce Campbell went to Del Mar. Jewel Loyd was vacationing in the area. She took her family to Balance Rock. Jim and Helen Bellows spent a week in Pacific Beach, and Paul and Irene Speeched, together with Elmer and Hazel Ray Speeched, spent a week in California. (Irene Speak)

Eastern Division

SAN BERNARDINO
Cathedral City base is welcoming two transferred employees, James A. Dorsey, Office Dispatcher, formerly of Oxnard, and Donald Schott, Service Dispatcher.

Clarence Harris, Fannie Voldicka and Bertha Richardson were hostesses at a miscellaneous social event, and Arthur Lieb was married on June 6.

Texas, Texas, was the vacation des- tination of Ed and Vic Gamber, who were visiting the home of their three young grandchildren.

Nancy Dondanville was the hostess at a surprise birthday party for Betty Haller.

Measurement

SHOP
Jim Biglow got a birthday gift that he will treasure for years to come—a first-grader—established by his parents.

The boys in the Miner Shop were glad to have Jim back, who has been on disability these many months, and all wish him a happy birthday.

Charlie Sommers lost his rocking chair and pipe long enough to spend a few days on Catalina vacationing and few a convention—John Bailey

After many years in Measurement Operations, Frances Kephly has transferred to Flower Street. A baby shower and going-away party were held for her, and many friends, who have gone on maternity leave. Gene Baca and Jo Ann Evans are now the proud parents of a daughter, and the mayor of the Catholic Church on May 30.

San Francisco

The Norman Ferguson family spent a week in San Francisco over the Memorial Day weekend. They enjoyed a trip to Santa Cruz, visited San Francisco, and took a trip to the Golden Gate Bridge. (Jo Ann Evans)

San Fernando Valley Division

Bob Wedemeyer became the proud father of an eight-pound girl on May 26, and the proud grandparents of a son. He is now on leave, but will soon return to work.

The California Northern Division held a meeting in San Francisco on May 26, and the Northern Division held a meeting in honor of his 25th anniversary of the company. The meeting will occur on June 26. (Fred Commission)

Huntington Pk. Office

Best Waggoner is recuperating at home under major surgery. The hospital returns are expected to be good. His wife and wife from Desert Hot Springs, Mrs. Best Waggoner, is a graduate of the hospital. Mrs. Best Waggoner is expected to visit Desert Hot Springs, his mother White from in and around Los Angeles; Pat MacKenny from Tustin, Ar-izona; and her family.

Joe Longino and wife, Irene, pur- chased a new home in the Los Angeles area. Mr. and Mrs. MacKenny have been visiting Los Angeles area for a year and a half.

Winnie Banks, Virginia Barbour and Nat Runowson have been temporary replacements for the Huntington Park office recently.

PERSONNEL
Welcome to new employer Betty Lott.

Hoffa Liddle and Gillaan Maheb had a wonderful three-day holiday in Palm Springs, where they visited the Arizona. They have been resting quietly for the wedding bells to ring.

Floyd Dancer was in the area on a speedy recovery to Lisbon, Louise, who is recovering from a minor operation. Both are on vacation and doing the same. Norman Jufer is juggling California, New York and Arizona. His family and his camp are doing well.

Marie Barry is traveling to Wallis, Nevada, via Sequoia and St. Louis, Nevada. (Betty Lott)

Engineering

DESIGN SERVICES AND DIVISION
A large building was presented to Bar- bara May 25 by Joe Carle, an Industrial Serviceman at Channing, California. The building will be used to increase the building's efficiency and to provide a better working environment.

The organization has been recently reorganized to meet the increased demand for design services and division. This includes the development of new services and the expansion of existing services. The organization is focused on providing superior design services and division to clients in the region.

Accommodation

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SOCAL GOLFERS EDGED IN TELCO-GASCO TOURNAMENT

Company Golfers Lose Match By Fractional Point Margin

Socal Golf Association's colors are flying at half-mast. The Telco-GasCo perpetual trophy, which has rested in the Flower St. Carren trophy case for since 1955, is back again in the phone booth.

By the narrowest of margins, fourteen out of hundreds of a point, Linksman of Pacific Tel & Tel subdivided GasCo golfers at the annual meet at Meadowbrook Country Club on Memorial Day. Final score was Telco, 73-99, GasCo 73-83.

Ernie Bird Sydor defied the 30 to 40 mile winds that prevailed, however, to win low gross and fewest holes in one.

SAD DAY — SocCal Golf President Phil Magruder (left) reluctantly surrenders trophy won last year to TelCo Association President Paul Scholnick. SocCal was edged by match by narrow margin despite low gross margin despite Bob Sydor's (right) efforts.

Larry Craven Installed President of the San Joaquin Valley Employee's Golf Association at the annual installation and awards banquet at the Wagon Wheel in Visalia on May 21. The affair was attended by 26 members and their wives.

Assisting Craven in his duties will be Handicap Chairman Ray Haines, Tournament Chairman Bill Turner and Secretary-Treasurer Charles Klinker.

With the exception of new handicap Chairman Ray Haines, the only "rookies," the officers are all veterans of the past San Joaquin Association.

Ray Craven was awarded first prize for the year, Bill Turner took second, Ken Hill was third, and fourth place went to Lou Howell.

Bill Arundel Named San Gabriel President

Bill Arundel was announced as new President of the San Gabriel Bowling League at the annual installation and awards banquet at the Virginia Steak House.

Brass Davis is the new Vice President, and Ernie Erickson will take over the books as Secretary and Treasurer.

The four tournament winners were Chuck Chapman, high handicap winner, Brass Davis, high handicap, and Bill Arundel, high handicap.

Winning team trophies went to Charles Almgreen, junior, Chuck Chapman, Ernie Erickson, Gordon Walther and John Schmitz of the Chargers.

SAN JOAQUIN OFFICERS — New officers of San Joaquin Golf Association at annual installation banquet are (l to r) Secretary-Treasurer Charles Klinker, Tournament Chairman Bill Turner, outgoing President Lou Howell, President Larry Craven.

THIRTY-FOUR TURN OUT AT EL RIVINO FOR EASTERN GOLFER'S MAY TOURNEY

Thirty-four members turned out for Eastern Golf Association's May tournament played at El Rivino Country Club in Bloomington. Handicaps have not yet been assigned, so all awards were made on a scramble hole by hole basis.

Russ Fassenden was the winner in the fine foursome, Glenn Wasp took the second, Kyle Brown the third, and Bob Heaton the fourth. Winners in other flights were Don Ervin, Harley Manbunt, Rod Kay, Andy Grindy and Bev Cook.

Next tournament is at El Rivino on June 21. John Ballard and Glenn Wasp are handling the starting times.