PUC changes policy on line extensions

The California Public Utilities Commission has ordered utilities to provide a basic allowance for gas main and service extensions, plus cash incentives for installation of certain conservation measures.

The action, which came last week, changes a 30-year-old policy of allowing utilities to provide builders with "free footage" allowances to offset all or a portion of the cost of extensions.

The PUC said the new rules are designed to "strongly favor" the use of gas — "the preferred fuel for residential energy needs" — where it is available.

The new policy eliminates all electric line extension allowances (except for agricultural customers), while allowing gas utilities to provide a basic allowance for service and main extensions under certain conditions.

In single-family and multifamily dwellings, builders who install gas space and water heating and cooking and a gas clothes dryer outlet, will qualify for a basic allowance of 75 feet of main and 40 feet of service extension per metered residence.

In multifamily dwellings with master meters, one-half the residential allowance is applicable provided the builder installs central gas space and water heating.

Cash incentives will be offered by utilities to builders who install certain energy-efficient appliances and conservation items, such as solar-assisted water heaters and double-glazed windows.

Under the PUC order, interested parties have 30 days to petition for additional hearings on the new policy.

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AUCTION SCHEDULED

About 130 cars and trucks and several miscellaneous items will be up for bid beginning at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, March 8, at the Pico Rivera base in SoCal's first auction in 1980.

Vehicle inspection is permitted after 8 a.m. March 8. The base is at 8101 So. Rosemead.

CANADIAN GAS EXPORTS

Pan-Alberta Gas Ltd., the company authorized by the Canadian government to export Alberta gas to southern California and other parts of the U.S., has applied to export an additional 219.6 billion cubic feet of gas to southern California.

The gas would be delivered through the western leg of the Alaska Highway Pipeline.

ALASKA PIPELINE

Sponsors of the Alaska Highway natural gas pipeline project plan to spend about $127.5 million this year to advance construction plans for the 741-mile-long Alaskan segment.
Lifeline allowances let customers see benefits of lower gas usage

With life-line rate allowances now itemized on monthly gas bills, SoCal's 3.4 million residential customers can quickly see the advantages of keeping their gas usage down.

The life-line allowances are the minimum amounts of gas considered necessary, for cooking, water heating and home heating. The rates paid each month by residential customers for gas used within these allowances are lower than the rates paid for gas consumed in excess of these set volumes.

The following table, based on rates in effect as of Jan. 12, 1980, shows how the charge per therm of gas increases sharply after the life-line allowance is exhausted:

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A therm is the basic unit used to measure gas energy. It is equal to roughly 100 cubic feet of gas or 100,000 Btus (British thermal units).

Charges per therm are in addition to a basic $3.10 monthly customer charge to all residential customers. (Certain customers who use gas only for home heating pay a customer charge of $6.20 per month during the six winter months and none during summer.) The customer charge covers the basic costs of facilities, equipment and services necessary to provide gas on demand.

The basic lifetime allowance for cooking and home heating is 26 therms, or about 2,600 cubic feet of gas, per month.

For customers who use natural gas for home heating, there is an additional allowance depending upon the climate zone in which they live. In climate zone one (which includes most of the company's serving area), an additional 55 therms, or 5,500 cubic feet of gas, is allowed from November through April for home heating.

In colder areas of the gas company's service territory, the additional allowance for home heating during the six winter months is higher.

In zone two, primarily foothills areas, the allowance is 80 therms per month above the basic 26 therm allowance. In zone three (high mountains), the allowance is 115 therms per month.

(Certain master-metered apartment and mobile home complexes have different lifetime allowances.)

The following chart illustrates those rates and uses for the three climate zones.

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Lifeline allowances vary during the winter season (November through April) depending on the climate zone. The basic allowance of 26 therms for cooking and water heating is allowed year round in all three zones.

The availability of lifeline rates is relatively new. The California Legislature passed the Energy Life-Line Act in 1975 to encourage conservation of energy, while providing basic amounts of natural gas and electricity to residential users at minimum rates.

Under the act, the California Public Utilities Commission was directed to establish the levels of these "basic necessary amounts," known as life-line allowances.

The PUC held a series of public hearings and worked with utilities under its jurisdiction to determine lifeline allowances to cover the minimum amount of energy (both natural gas and electricity) needed per month for cooking, water heating and home heating (as well as for lighting and refrigeration).

While lifetime is relatively new, early evidence has shown that many customers are recognizing it and taking steps to reduce gas usage. With the introduction of the new, expanded gas bills, the company is hopeful that awareness of the advantages of keeping within lifetime allowances will be heightened.

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More than 63,000 apply for insulation rebates

More than 63,000 residential customers have applied for the $50 cash rebate since SoCal's attic insulation incentive program was inaugurated last summer. A backlog in mailing of rebate checks, caused by the overwhelming response to the program during its first five months, has been nearly resolved.

The incentive program, authorized last May by the California Public Utilities Commission, is aimed at encouraging homeowners to insulate attics or bring current insulation up to the "R-19" thermal resistance standard.

The rebate offer is retroactive for customers who installed insulation through SoCal, private contractors or on a do-it-yourself basis since April 20, 1977, and is effective through May 22, 1981.

Due to an extensive promotional campaign, including bill inserts and media stories, the company experienced an overwhelming response of applications in the latter part of 1979, and payment was delayed in some cases. Mike Neiggegen, manager of market services, said "please be patient" notices were sent to all customers and the payment backlog "has now been pretty much resolved."

In 1980, the company expects to receive an additional 78,000 applications for the rebates—or about 1,500 claims each week. It is expected that these claims will be processed in a timely fashion.

By the time the rebate program concludes in May 1981, SoCal estimates that more than 420,000 homes will have been insulated.

Letton, McIntyre recognized by civic groups, local hospital

Harry Letton, SoCal president, has recently received two community awards, while Robert McIntyre, senior vice president, has been elected to the board of a major Los Angeles hospital.

Letton received the Distinguished Community Service Award from the Americanism Educational League during its 53rd annual dinner, Feb. 4. Letton was honored for his extensive civic involvement and community service. Established in 1927, the league's goals include furthering the public's understanding of the American free enterprise system.

In addition, the civic group Plaza del la Raza recently recognized Letton for his contributions to the Mexican-American community in Los Angeles.

McIntyre, who will become SoCal president in May when Letton retires, has been elected to the board of trustees of Orthopaedic Hospital, one of the leading orthopaedic hospitals in the nation. The hospital was established in 1922 to provide help for orthopaedically handicapped children whose parents could not afford private care, and recently expanded to include specialized care for adults.

McIntyre will serve a one-year term on the board.

Mild season, pilot program balance out winter workload

Even as data is being analyzed by customer service staff in Headquarters on the effectiveness of SoCal's comprehensive furnace pilot close and relight program for a report to the California Public Utilities Commission, the divisions are breathing sighs of relief that it has been a mild winter.

It appears that the program to instruct customers in how to relight their own furnace pilots, along with comparatively mild weather during the winter heating season so far, has helped keep the field service workload effectively balanced this year.

"It's been a relatively quiet season, not all hectic," says Jack Wheeler, customer services manager in San Joaquin Valley division. "And a lot of people have new equipment with electric ignition."

"In anticipation, we've had the people to handle work as it came," customer services manager Jerry Pallock of Western says. "But there haven't been any sudden cold spells or prolonged bad weather, even with the recent rains, so there's been no strain."

Also in agreement are John McCarty, customer services manager in Northern, and George Farmer, service center supervisor in Southeast.

"We've had a fairly orderly work order load," McCarty reports. Farmer adds, "Our very, very mild winter took the sting out of it this year."

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HELPFUL HINT NO. 62

Avoid mistakes in filing to speed up '79 tax refunds

The clock is ticking away as the deadline nears for filing 1979 tax returns. Taxpayers who can learn a lesson from last year's filing season may find that refunds from Uncle Sam will arrive quicker.

Last year, one out of every 11 tax returns sent to the Internal Revenue Service's (IRS) Fresno Center had errors that delayed processing and, consequently, the refund.

- Not following the line across to the correct amount of tax
- Making arithmetic mistakes
- Computing incorrectly medical and dental expenses, casualty and theft losses and miscellaneous deductions
- Writing incorrect or illegible Social Security numbers (Use the peel-off label that comes on the tax forms. Errors in Social Security numbers can take weeks or even months to correct, says the IRS)
- Entering the amount of withholding incorrectly by transposing figures or misplacing decimal points
- By checking a box on the tax form, you can designate that $1 of your federal taxes should go into the Presidential Election Tax Fund, which goes to candidates who meet minimum fund-raising requirements and who are willing to agree to campaign spending limits.
- On joint returns, a husband and wife may each designate $1, or if spouses disagree, one can check "yes" and the other check "no."
- If you have an Individual Retirement Savings Arrangement (IRA), it is still not too late to get a tax break. Qualified workers may make 1979 contributions until April 15, 1980.

Always double check your tax returns for accuracy. To ensure a speedier refund: use the coded envelope that comes in the tax package, and make sure the return is dated and signed. A joint return requires the signature of husband and wife.

Staple the W-2 form only to Form 1040. Then place applicable forms in the following sequence: Schedules A and B, C, D, E, SE, F, G, R and RP. The numbered forms then follow in correct order.

Obituaries

Charles Mann, 69, died Jan. 14. Dr. Mann was employed by SoCal for 35 years prior to his retirement in 1974 as senior field representative in Western.

Gary Jameson died Jan. 22 at the age of 64. He began with the company in 1962 and before his death was an instrument mechanic in transmission department, Valley division.

David Zamorano died Jan. 24 at the age of 33. He started with the company in 1969 and was an appliance service representative in Southern division.

William Mayhew, 49, died Jan. 27. Mr. Mayhew began with the company in 1959 and was a field service representative in Metro prior to his death.

Richard Hull died Feb. 1 at the age of 73. He started with the company in 1928 and retired in April 1971 as supervisor of engineering design with Pacific Lighting Service Co.
GOSFORD CONNECTION...

Construction of a nine-mile-long pipeline connecting two major transmission lines southwest of Bakersfield has proceeded on schedule despite low visibility due to thick fog common in the San Joaquin Valley.

The 34-inch-diameter line is the latest in a series of connections between the SoCal and Pacific Gas and Electric Co. systems added under a California Public Utilities Commission order.

That order requires that the companies be able to exchange up 500 million cubic feet of gas per day, in order to balance the loads on their systems and to share emergency gas supplies if necessary. Installation of the nine-mile intertie will more than meet the PUC requirement.

The new pipeline will connect PG&E's Needles-to-San Francisco pipeline system at a point near Gosford with a line belonging to a SoCal affiliate, Pacific Lighting Service Co. (PLS), at a point near North Coles Levee (about halfway between Taft and Bakersfield in Kern County).

(As Gas News went to press last week, construction of the Gosford connection by ARB Inc. of Bakersfield was nearing completion. The pipeline will be owned by PG&E and PLS and operated by SoCal.)

It will run through the proposed Ten Section underground storage field 12 miles southwest of Bakersfield. If development of the storage field is approved by the PUC, the line would also serve this field.

Eventually, the nine-mile pipeline will become part of the 112-mile pipeline that will connect the proposed liquefied natural gas facility at Little Cojo Bay with both PG&E's and SoCal's transmission lines in the Bakersfield area.

Hearings will run March 11-14 in Los Angeles before the PUC on the Ten Section field, which also would be owned equally by PG&E and PLS and operated by SoCal. As proposed, the field will have a working storage capacity of 25 billion cubic feet and a maximum deliverability of 500 million cubic feet per day in its first stage.

This will increase to a capacity of 50 billion cubic feet and deliverability of one billion cubic feet per day in its second stage.

DESPITE FOGGY CONDITIONS
in the San Joaquin Valley, construction has proceeded on a nine-mile-long pipeline near Bakersfield that will connect one of Pacific Lighting Service Co.'s transmission lines with one belonging to PG&E. A side boom brings in a section of 34-inch-diameter pipe (above) to link up with others. Workers use an internal clamp to line up the pipe sections (right). After that, joining the pieces (far right) is a job for the welders.
SoCal news

Gas News is published bweekly for Don Sheppa and other employees and retirees of Southern California Gas Co.

Don, who has been at SoCal five years, is a customer service representative in Anaheim, Orange County division. He started in the meter shop and has worked in distribution as well.

声道概念

Magnavox, Danfoss, walnut $2000, 4-drawer dresser, desk, right stand, $1600. Stan Wagner, (213) 862-0692.

Bed set, king size, includes frame, box springs and mattress. $50. Cal Vincent, (213) 622-6222.


Tape recorder, reel-to-reel, Ampex 2-track, collection to pre-recorded tapes and blanks, $100. Types of tape, $2.50. Smith manual, $25. Flo Teters, (213) 287-1001.

Accordian, like new, used twice, paid $100, will sell for $1.00. Pat Conway, (213) 864-8765.

Skis rock, new, holds three pairs of skis, $70. Tom Goes, (213) 793-3242.

Camper shell, like new, 8 ft, painted, cabinets, interior lights, $275. Tom Deacon, (213) 632-6222.


Plano, anit, Halli Davis, walnut, exc con, $700. Dorothy Reynolds, (213) 968-9699.


Dog, German short hair, 2 years old, exc con, $200. Jack Usher, (213) 968-9699.

Piano, spinet, Halli Davis, walnut, exc con, $700. Dorothy Reynolds, (213) 968-9699.

Camera lens, 400mm, preset, similar to Shriver model, Pentax or Minolta mount, Tracy Brown, (213) 864-8765.

Bike riders, "for City of Hope" Bike-a-thon, fun day and worthy cause. For details contact Steve Cummings, (213) 864-8765.

1960 graduates, of Pasadena High School for 20th reunion in July. Fran Neuf, (213) 968-7397, or send your name and address to M.L. 28.

RIDES WANTED

Car pool participants wanted, Monterey Park to Pasadena, 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Rosanne Mackenzie, (213) 320-6827.

MISCELLANEOUS

Puppies, black, free to good home. Lupe Rodriguez, (213) 448-3415.


Southern division retirees, lunch meeting, 12 noon, 2/26, at 12th auditorium, sponsored by the Southern division. Reservations: Ann Gahan (213) 224-2172; Lois Blackstone, (213) 832-4589; Bill Howell, (213) 844-5200.

Visit Dairy Delicatessen, 370 Storke Road, Goleta. Bring this ad, buy one pastrami get one free before April 1. Dan Hollowell, (213) 968-8410.

Next ad deadline is 10 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 6.
Management

Four employees join company as 25 job moves announced

Linda Ohira

Don Spangler

Dan Beason

Kathy Dalton

Jackie Hernandez

Five job changes in accounting and finance were among the 25 management promotions and transfers announced recently. Four new employees joined the company.

Affected in the accounting and finance moves were:

Rosemary Cervaz, who has been on a temporary assignment as financial reports specialist, moving to senior staff accountant in budgets and financial planning, reporting to Sam Rogers.

Keith Sakawa, promoted from assistant accountant to a temporary assignment as senior accountant in financial planning, reporting to Marv Kay.

Bob Edman, promoted from cost accountant to supervisor of cost reports in budgets and financial planning, and Bob Miller, promoted from supervisor of cost reports to supervisor of forecasts in budgets and financial planning. Both report to Bob McCluer.

And Jack Lastier, who has been on a temporary assignment as audit coordinator in internal audits, moving into this position on a regular basis. He reports to Joe London.

Promoted from automotive technician to fleet maintenance analyst in administrative services staff is Don Spangler. He reports to Dick Reinhardt.

There were three promotions in information systems.

Marie Molocznik moves from senior computer programmer to supervisor of data entry, reporting to Chuck Campbell. Kathy.

Dalton is promoted from assistant computer programmer to computer programmer, reporting to Joe Beauchamp. And after being on a temporary assignment as senior accountant in plant accounting, Dan Beason is promoted to assistant computer programmer, reporting to Chuck Rooney.

Moving in customer services is Chuck Chia, who is promoted from service center supervisor at Inglewood, Western; to staff supervisor residential services, Headquarters. He reports to Bernie Marshall.

In distribution, Joe Cavalluzzo is promoted from distribution center supervisor in Northeast to maintenance quality specialist, Headquarters. He reports to Charles Brown.

Bob Alvarez is promoted from associate engineer to engineer in engineering design. He reports to Jim Kemp.

Tony Yap is promoted from supervisor of forecasting in budgets and financial planning, accounting and finance, to gas supply financial analyst in gas supply finance. He reports to Jack Green.

Linda Ohira, who has been on a temporary assignment as employee information systems specialist in industrial relations, is promoted into this position on a regular basis, reporting to Frank Nimni.

In regulatory affairs, Sheri Hiles is promoted from control analyst in internal controls, accounting and finance, to a supervisory position as cost allocation and rate analyst, reporting to John Beason.

In transmission, Haim Haimov and Jack Ford move to new positions. Ford moves from district supervisor in technical services, engineering services, to compressor supervisor in transmission services, reporting to Bud Ried. And Ford is promoted from station maintenance supervisor in North Island to station supervisor at Point Reyes, South Coast, reporting to Walt Merrill.

After a temporary assignment as staff supervisor residential services in customer services, Headquarter, Ray Seibert returns to his regular position as district service supervisor at Montclair, Inland. He reports to Carl Stinnett.

Jackie Hernandez is promoted from staff supervisor program development in operations support to service center supervisor at Power Street in customer services, Metro. She reports to Bruce MacLaughlin.

In Northern division, Ron Watters moves from meter reading supervisor at Compton, Southern, to collections support specialist, reporting to Ed Gerlach.

Verne Reyes moves from supervisor of data entry, information systems, to office supervisor in general services at Compton, Southern, reporting to Ed Trimmer.

Harry Hinds is promoted from lead auto mechanic in general services, Western, to automotive supervisor in general services, Northwest. He reports to Bob Hedrick.

Promoted from appliance service representative in Southern to automotive supervisor in general services, San Fernando Valley is Bob Cunningham. He reports to Yuuki Hasegawa.

In a lateral transfer for management development purposes, Dave Ceja moves from assistant manager of technical services to technical specialist in administrative services staff to a temporary assignment as warehouse supervisor in maintenance, reporting to Joe Beauchamp.

Young Hong has been hired as assistant computer programmer in information systems, reporting to Chuck Rooney. He was employed by Los Angeles Presbyterian College and Theological Seminary.

Mark Serrano begins as industrial engineering systems analyst in information systems, coming from UCLA. He reports to Don Doene.

And Lee Anderson has been hired as communications representative in public affairs from Bilt Basin Warehouse Corp. Anderson reports to Dick Estalman.

Myers, Hoffman, Lucas take division manager posts May 1

Jerry Myers, San Gabriel Valley division manager, will take over as head of San Joaquin Valley division, effective May 1, replacing Chuck Schweitzer who retired July 1 after 42 years with the company.

Taking Myers' position as San Gabriel Valley division manager will be Lillian Hoffman, presently supervising office services in customer services staff.

Bob Kercheval, presently division manager in Western, will move to public affairs as manager of public affairs planning to replace Pat Garner who is moving to regulatory affairs. Jerry Lucas, currently division superintendent in Northwest, will succeed Kercheval in Western.

The additional managerial selections, which also affect market services, were announced early this month by Senior Vice Presidents John Abram and Bob McIntyre as a result of future executive and manager retirements.

All the changes take effect May 1, except for that in market services, which is effective April 1. Promoted to manager of market services at that time will be Warren Mitchell, currently regulatory proceedings manager in regulatory affairs.

Mitchell, whose 21 years at the company include experience in marketing and industrial relations, replaces Mike Nettermnn who will become vice president, consumer services.

Schweitzer's retirement marks the end of a 42-year career that also included division manager in Northwest, general manager in Southeast and Metropolitan divisions.

Myers, at SoCal 26 years, has been general supervisor of North Basin transmission division, along with holding a variety of management assignments in transmission.

During Hoffman's 30 years at SoCal, she has held several customer service supervisory jobs, has been a division general manager and an executive assistant in distribution divisions, Headquarters.

With 30 years of company experience, Kercheval has held posts in marketing operations support and division management. His replacement, Lucas, has been at SoCal 16 years, primarily in engineering. One recent assignment was as pipeline superintendent in transmission.

Jerry Myers

Lillian Hoffman
"Home of the roses" could be one calling card for San Gabriel Valley division, where that annual gridiron classic, the Rose Bowl, is matched in spectacle by only the early morning Rose Parade. Headquartered in Pasadena (marked with the star), the division is largely residential, except for some industry in several communities (including a brewery in Irwindale). Division Manager Jerry Myers heads 483 employees, who as of September 1979, provided service to 379,992 meters. Crisscrossed by freeways and bordered on the north by the picturesque San Gabriel Mountains, the division maintains its flowery image with the Descanso Gardens, the Los Angeles County Arboretum in Arcadia, and the prestigious Huntington Library, with its lily ponds and gardens, south of the famous art collection at the Norton Simon Museum in Pasadena. Nestled in the foothills is the space-propulsion laboratory of JPL, where moon and Jupiter-watchers congregate. At the northern tip is Mt. Wilson observatory. Nearby are the San Gabriel Mission and Santa Anita Race Track, with its palms and purple mountains. Mt. San Antonio College is in the eastern portion of the division, along with a very large "fishing hole," Puddingstone Park.