Consolidation plans of Southern California and Southern Counties Gas Cos. are continuing following the approval of the Companies' merger application by the California Public Utilities Commission.

The PUC's approval was granted March 31 along with approval of an application of SoCounties to issue $32 million of first mortgage bonds on a negotiated sale basis. In addition, Hal Goode-now, Secretary and Treasurer of Southern California Gas Co., has reported that SoCal preferred stockholders, by their proxies, have approved merger of the two Companies.

A favorable vote by holders of at least two-thirds of each of the two classes of preferred stock was required for approval of merger. Proxies for more than the required number of voting shares have already been returned. There are more than 5,500 shareholders of the two classes of preferred stock.

A special meeting of shareholders is scheduled for tomorrow, at which a final report of proxy card returns and shareholder votes will be made.

At present, no specific date has been set for the official day of consolidation. Additionally, actual consolidation will not be completed overnight.

In a general way, it has been contemplated that, with necessary approvals, the consolidation would begin about mid-year. The exact date is to be determined on the basis of the most suitable timing with respect to still unfolding developments.

The consolidation must await the sale of bonds by SoCounties. That is tentatively scheduled for about mid-May.

C. W. Oks Consolidation Proposal

Merger Application Granted on March 31

The 1970 system public relations advertising campaign begins this month with the aim of showing that the utility subsidiaries of Pacific Lighting Corp. continue as concerned corporate citizens committed to improving the life and environment of the people they serve. Using the theme, "We're Investing in Tomorrow," which was also used in 1969, the campaign will make use of three major media, beginning with newspapers in April and later including spot commercials on television and radio.

Advertisements will appear from now through the remainder of the year in the major metropolitan and community papers in GasCo service territory. Spot commercials will appear on television in the Los Angeles area during parts of May and June and again from September through mid-December. During summer, when television viewing traditionally drops off, the campaign will concentrate for 13 weeks (mid-June through September) on radio spots.

Basic creative copy for all three media will concentrate on four major themes:

1. Conversion of the Companies' fleet vehicles to the dual-fuel system as a positive step toward eliminating the emission of smog-producing pollutants into the air.

2. Improvements made by the Companies in the communities which they serve, using the Playa del Rey underground storage field as an example.

3. Efforts taken by the Companies to assure that service to the customer is of the highest quality. Specifically cited will be service inspections carried out by SoCal and SoCounties to see that customers are satisfied with work performed by servicemen.

4. Contributions by Company employees with specific reference to those who have volunteered to teach adult classes at the East Los Angeles, South Central and Venice Service Centers.

Unions Disagree on Terms For Pre-Merger Election

Leaders of the four unions representing SoCal and SoCounties employees at their April 5 meeting were not able to arrive at an agreement on appropriate bargaining units for the new Company to result from the merger of SoCal and SoCounties.

Leaders of the International Chemical Workers Union said they would recommend that their membership should not agree to systemwide bargaining units. Rather, they said they would recommend that ICWU members ask the National Labor Relations Board to declare the Company's eventual 13 divisions each to be appropriate bargaining units.

Most of the leaders of the other three unions took the position that systemwide bargaining units would be appropriate - a position with which the merging Companies concur.

If the members of the Chemical Workers Union adopt a position that is in disagreement with the position of members of the other three unions, there can be no consent election prior to merger.

Lack of agreement on the part of all four unions and the Companies on appropriate bargaining units would preclude the possibility of a before-merger consent election. Without such an election there may well be a period after the merger when no union-Company contracts could be in effect.

As a result, hearings would be held before the NLRB, much as in the PLS Transmission situation. That proceeding was begun April 1, 1969 and the ballots in the NLRB election will not be counted until April 27, 1970. However, the present case would obviously be much more complex.

New GasCo Credit Union Will Have $13.5 Million in Assets

An agreement was signed by the Credit Union's Board of Directors on April 1 to merge the SoCal Gas, SoCo and Gaserve Credit Unions into a system organization to be known as GasCo Credit Union.

The new credit union will have in excess of 11,000 members and $13.5 million in assets. The merger is expected to be completed by July 10.

Directors and committee members will be selected from the three credit unions to serve until the next annual meeting Jan. 29, 1971 at which time a permanent board of nine directors will be elected. Operating policies and rules will be those of the SoCal Gas Credit Union.

Membership in the merged credit union will be open to employees of, and retirees from the Pacific Lighting Corporation and its subsidiaries, except the recently acquired real estate operations, and also to spouses and minor children of such persons.

Final approval of the merger agreement must be obtained from a majority of the members of each credit union and from the regulatory authorities.

Dates, Theme Announced for Public Relations Ad Campaign

Companies Support Savings Bond Drive

In cooperation with the U.S. Treasury Department, the Pacific Lighting Companies would like to call the attention of employees that provisions for the purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds can be made through the payroll allotment, which takes all the "ill" out of saving.

Among the benefits of purchasing U.S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan are:

Safety - Savings Bonds are fully guaranteed as to principal and interest. If lost, stolen or destroyed, they will be replaced free.

Higher Interest - U.S. Savings Bonds now pay a full 5 percent when held to maturity. Tax Advantages - You pay no state income tax ever on U.S. Savings bonds.

Y O U pay no state income tax ever on U.S. Savings bonds. (Continued on Page 2)
SE Division Women Aid Co-Worker

PRESENTATION — Leah Zwieg (left), accepts Southeast Women’s Committee check from planning chairman Lisa Leonard during dinner social attended by more than 200 SoCal employees and guests.

PL People To Participate In Two PCGA Meetings

Pacific Lighting people will participate in two Pacific Coast Gas Assoc. conferences during the next week.

The Administrative Services Conference of the PCGA and the Pacific Coast Electrical Assoc. will be held Thursday and Friday at the Del Webb TowneHouse in Phoenix, Ariz.

The PCGA Marketing Conference will be held Monday and Tuesday, April 20-21, at the Sacramento Inn in Sacramento. Theme of that conference will be “Seek, Sell and Satisfy to Succeed in the ‘70s.”

SoCal Secretary and Treasurer Hal Goodenow is vice chairman of the Administrative Services Conference. Six other Pacific Lighting people will participate in the conference.

Bob Mercer, Commercial Operations Manager for SoCounts, will be sponsor of a series of sessions on customer relations and collections. At one of these sessions, Howard Blackburn, Staff Assistant in SoCounts’ EDP Staff, will speak on “Present — Conversion to New Systems.” At the same session, Dave Gray, Staff Assistant in SoCal’s Customer Services Department, will discuss “What Does Monitoring Do for Customers?”

A parallel series of sessions on urban affairs will be sponsored by Don Hoyt, Manager of Community Relations, in PLS. At one of these sessions, Joe Byrne, Community Relations Coordinator in PLS, will speak on “Improving Socio-Economic Conditions in Urban Communities.”

PLS Plant Accounting Supervisor Elmer Enterline will participate in a panel discussion in an accounting session on joint facilities accounting.

At the PCGA Marketing Conference next week, two Pacific Lighting people will preside over primary sessions.

Frank Mattix, Residential Existing Marketing Manager for SoCal’s Sales Department, will preside over the conference’s opening session. Mattix is General Chairman of the PCGA Marketing Section.

At the afternoon conference the same day, Mike Neigergam, Supervisor, Food Industry Program, in SoCounts, will preside. He is sponsor of General Committees for the PCGA Marketing Section.

Savings Bonds...

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Bond interest; and even Federal tax on Savings Bond interest is deductible until the bonds are redeemed.

More complete information on Savings Bonds and the payroll plan of purchase will be provided in leaflets being enclosed with current paychecks.

Talk about having heart — Southeast Division Women’s Committee really has heart! The Committee, headed by president Maxine Clark, Lisa Leonard and Carol Martinez, served as a committee to raise funds for co-worker Leah Zwieg, who is undergoing expensive cobalt and radiation treatments.

To get things started, the women held a bake sale on March 27 and raised $202. Then, they decided that April 3 would be a good date for a spaghetti dinner and social at the headquarters auditorium in Downey.

Planning committee members prepared invitations and set the stage for a gala event which was attended by more than 200 employees and guests from Southeast, Southwest and Southern Divisions. To add to the event, Southern Division donated an Ampeck Cassette tape player for a door prize.

Lending their talents and serving as hostesses, cooks and helpers were Jo Rivakos and daughters, Lisa and Cindy; Roberta Basmussen, Flo Holding, Jim and Jo Falk, Pat Messmerth, Joan Ellis, Doris McGill, Donna Williams, Maureen Minasian, Joan Harold, Betty Tucker and Anita Swanson. When the evening was over, the Women’s Committee counted $972.47 profit. These funds were combined with the $302 from the bake sale and presented to Leah.

GasCo women’s committees have enjoyed a long history of service, planning numerous social, educational and philanthropic events designed to help others, and to create a friendlier environment in which to work.

This project, according to president Maxine Clark, was an especially heartwarming one since it involved a fellow employee. It gave employees in Southern, Southeast and Southwest Divisions an opportunity to lend moral and financial support to one of their own — indeed SoCal’s women’s committees do have heart.

Bowling Awards Banquet Dates Are Announced

Four SoCal bowling leagues have announced the dates and places for their annual banquets.

San Gabriel Valley league will hold its dinner on April 30 at T & J Restaurant, 8526 Valley Blvd. Cocktail hour will begin at 6 p.m., followed by dinner and the presentation of awards.

Southwest league has set May 2 as the date for its dinner and awards presentation. Cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m. The dinner will be held at the LaBrea Office auditorium.

May 9 is the date for the San Fernando Valley league’s dinner and awards. The place is Francis Restaurant, 18373 Ventura Blvd. in Tarzana and the time is 6:30 p.m.

Eastern league has set aside May 22 for its banquet. It will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Dunes Restaurant, 3667 Riverside Plaza.

PASTA TIME—Barbara Mitchell, Telephone Service Representative, peeks through spaghetti, the piece de resistance, of Southeast Division Women’s Committee April 3 dinner at Downey auditorium.

Dates for the remainder of the banquets will be announced later.

Services Conducted For L. P. DesBrissy

SOUTH PASADENA—Funeral services were held April 6 for L. Pete DesBrissy, 81, retired SoCal employee who died earlier this month.

Born in Kansas, Mr. DesBrissy came to work for the Company in 1924 as a Clerk and Assistant Chemist with the old Los Angeles Gas and Electric Co. From 1925 through 1937 he also served that Company as Machinist, Special Mechanic, Gas Works Foreman and Inspector.

In 1937, he became a Measurement Engineer for Central Division and later was promoted to District Foreman for Consumer Services — a post he held until 1952. From that time until his retirement in 1957, he served as Special Measurement Representative with Central.

Mr. DesBrissy is survived by his widow, Mary.
Barbara Babish Offers Chef Jensen’s Recipe for Luxurious Gourmet Dish

Prepare a luxurious gourmet meal to brighten your family’s spirits during the April rainy season.

Every gourmet cook knows that his favorite recipe will always be cooked to perfection if it is done on a modern gas range. That’s why 97 percent of the restaurant chefs in Southern California use the dependable blue flame. They know that the wonderful versatility of the blue flame makes every cooking job easy. It consumes smoke and spatters in the broiler, offers 1,001 heat settings and the ultimate in flexibility on top burners; and, even heat circulation in the oven assures perfect baking results.

Chef John T. Jensen of the Yankee Whaler Inn in San Pedro offers his specialty, “Fillet of Sole a la Astoria” to GasCom homemakers. This dish is a delicate blend of seafood topped with a rich and creamy champagne sauce.

With the help of your modern gas range, this dish can be prepared quickly and easily.

**FILLET of SOLE a la ASTORIA**

8 fillets ofsole
8 oz. South African or Australian lobster tail
3 C. all purpose cream
1 tsp. cayenne pepper
1 tsp. salt

Trim ends of fillets of sole. Chop together trimmings from sole and meat from lobster tail, to resemble a puree. Mix seafood puree with cream, cayenne pepper and salt. Pour into battered 10-oz. custard dish. To steam, place custard dish in skilet containing 1-inch hot water and cover skilet. Cook over medium-low flame for about 10 minutes or until mixture is set. Turn out onto a plate and cool. Divide into 8 portions. Place one portion on shiny side of each fillet. Gently roll up lengthwise and secure with toothpick. Set aside.

Champagne Sauce for Fillets

1 C. finely chopped onion
1 Tbsp. clarified sweet butter
1/4 pt. bottle white champagne (approx. 6 C.)
1 Tbsp. salt
1 C. cream
3 Tbsp. flour
1 Tbsp. clarified sweet butter
3/4 C. all purpose cream, whipped

In 10-inch skilet combine onion, 1 Tbsp. butter, champagne and salt and bring to a simmer over medium flame. Add clarified fillets. To pouch fillets, cover skilet with a circle of wax paper which has an opening about 1 inch square in center. Cook over medium-low flame for about 3 minutes or until fish flakes easily with fork. Carefully remove cooked fillets to a clean tea towel to drain. Fold a portion of the towel over fillets to form a loose cover and keep warm in the low temperature oven of a modern gas range at 170°.

Pour 1 C. cream into skilet containing champagne. Bring to a simmer over medium-low flame. Combine flour and remaining 1 Tbsp. butter and knead together. Add small portions of this mixture to the champagne-cream stock, stirring constantly until thickened. Strain sauce. Fold champagne sauce, Hollandaise and whipped cream together. Set aside.

“Make clarified sweet butter. Melt butter over low flame. When completely melted turn off flame, let stand for a few minutes, allowing the milk solids to settle to the bottom. Skim the clear liquid from the top. This is the clarified sweet butter (also called drawn butter) ready for use.

**Shrimp and Mushroom Topping**

3/4 lb. fresh mushrooms, stems removed
2 lemon
1 C. canned baby shrimp, drained

Fresh parsley

Wash and cut button mushrooms into one inch pieces and slice lengthwise the 2 lemon. In one quart saucepan, add mushrooms, lemons and shrimp. Bring to a simmer over medium flame and serve with fresh parsley. Makes 8 servings.

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*SEAFOOD ENTREE—Home Economist Barbara Babish, Metro Division, applies garnish of parsley and lemon slices to platter of exotic Fillet of Sole a la Astoria before serving.*

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**TOP SALESMAN—General Sales Manager Pat Shea (left) presents Distinguished Salesman Award to Fred Vach as from top left Northwest Division Manager C. C. Westmoreland, Mary Fletcher and Leo Rollins look on.**

Fred Vach, NW, Cited As ‘Distinguished Salesman’

**Building Industry Sales Representative Fred Vach, NW Division, was presented with a Distinguished Salesman Award by the Sales and Marketing Executives Association at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles, April 1. Vach was chosen by SoCal as the 1969 nominee for the "Sunny" awards given annually by the association to the 10 best salesmen in the southern California area.**

His nomination was based on outstanding sales results, excellent product knowledge and sales techniques and personal characteristics.

In 1969, Vach convinced Goldrich & Kist, a building concern who had previously built only Gold Medalion apartments (all electric), that they could save money through the use of master-metering. They not only decided to use gas for cooking, water heating and space heating, but also installed central gas air conditioning in 388 F.H.A. low-cost housing units. This was a major breakthrough: the first sale of central air conditioning equipment, either gas or electric, in low-cost housing.

Vach was instrumental in the Larwin Corp’s decision to use the new “Balance-Flo” heating and cooling concept in 296 units. Larwin has tentatively agreed to use Balance-Flo in their next 2,500 units.

His efforts in the sale and installation of central gas air conditioning equipment contributed substantially to his Division’s achievement of selling more than twice the amount of air conditioning tonnage, in his field of responsibility, than any of the 11 other Sales Divisions in the Company.

Vach is an expert in the creation and development of new and unusual promotional ideas, according to Company sales executives. He is frequentely called upon by his fellow employees for advice and assistance in air conditioning sales problems and financing.

Fred’s activities are not limited to the job but extend into community affairs. He is active in Scouting. He and his wife, Fay, have actively worked in fund raising campaigns in their church and for the YMCA and YWCA. The couple resides in Van Nuys and have two children.

Southern California Gas Co.

April 14, 1970
Service Center: Pilot Lights to Door Bells

The phone rings. A customer wants service to enter our and adjust her thermostat. She's calling a TV repairman, right? Wrong. She's calling the Gas Company. SoCal has provided its customers with their new service center for many of their home repair needs for the past several years. In Los Angeles, the company's new service center has taken off. From the service center, customers can call in and speak to a technical service representative, who will then direct them to a specific service area. The center operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

One of the most popular services offered by the Gas Company is its service center. Customers can call in and speak to a technical service representative, who will then direct them to a specific service area. The center operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

**Helpful Advice**

**Service Representative Andy Johnson** (standing), who is in charge of all the telephone service representatives, answers a question for Tom Coddio at Southern Headquarters.

**Watts**

**Service Representative Margie Dunne** (sitting) answers a question for Tom Coddio at Southern Headquarters.

**Huntington Park**

**Service Representative Jeanne Evers (center)** and **Customer Service Manager** (left) and **Customer Service Manager** (right) at Southern Headquarters.

**South Gate**

**Service Representative Maria Rodriguez** (left) and **Service Representative John Rosendorff** (right) at Southern Headquarters.

**Compton**

**Service Representative Szilvia Hidalgo** at Southern Headquarters.

**Lynwood**

**Service Representative Linda Gracia** (left) and **Service Representative Linda Gracia** (right) at Southern Headquarters.
Employee Hospital Benefits
Increased Effective April 1

Employee hospital benefits were increased effective April 1 for Medical Plan members by action of the medical plan committee, according to E. L. Sims, Medical Plan Administrator.

For those insured under the Lincoln National Company, the maximum benefit for hospital room and board charges is now $53 per day, up from $44. For Ross-Loss members, major medical covered expense for hospital room and board has been increased from $50 to $58 per day. Coupled with basic benefits, this will result in room and board allowances comparable to those under the Lincoln plan.

The committee also voted to increase the maximum daily payment per physician for medical care from $6.50 to $7, for members in classifications represented by the Utility Workers Union of America and for others in classifications in the same pay range.

To help meet the cost of the additional benefits, the committee voted to increase premiums, effective April 1, for all insured persons except those age 65 and older.

Much of the premium increase, however, will be offset by higher Company contributions. For members of the regular Lincoln plan, the monthly Company subsidy has been increased to $8 for an employee, $7 for a spouse, and $5.50 for a child, or children. Medical costs and purchase of prescription for regular Ross-Loss plan members are $8 for an employee, $7 for the first dependent, and $5.50 for the second dependent.

Employees and their spouses, age 65 and older, who are insured under our Lincoln National Medicare Supplemental Plan will be reimbursed for 80 percent of their prescription charges, after a $50 calendar year prescription deductible.

This new benefit is paid entirely by the Company. In order to qualify, the prescription must be for drugs and medicines which require a written prescription of a physician and which must be dispensed by a licensed pharmacist or physician. Only those prescriptions charged on and after April 1, 1970, will be eligible. Properly completed claim forms should be sent to the medical plan office with the prescription invoice, showing names of patient and physician, date issued, prescription number, charge and the name of the drug or medicine prescribed.

Incomplete claim forms or cash register tapes are not acceptable, and will be returned to the employees.

Kermit Brown Joins Special Agents Staff

Kermit A. Brown, joined Chief Special Agent Cliff J. Brown's Staff March 30 as a Special Agent working out of the Los Angeles Headquarters office. Brown will replace Harry W. Kilbey who is retiring on April 17 to travel.

The new Special Agent brings to his post a background of 32 years experience with the Los Angeles Police Department. Prior to joining our Companies, he was a Sergeant in the Detective Division and his long service includes duty with the juvenile, homicide and robbery details.

San Joaquin Valley bowling league has completed its season with Team No. 1 handily capturing the championship of the second half.

Led by Ron Dessel, Hugh McIntyre and Ed and Coburn, Team No. 1 finished a full seven-and-one-half games in front of Team No. 8 with Team No. 3 finishing third. Team No. 1 had a 36-20 won-loss record for the second half.

While San Joaquin bowlers are resting up for the interleague championships next month, other bowling leagues were still facing heated battles.

Basin league (which finishes its season April 30) appears to have been captured by The Spoolers, who won a nine game lead as of last reports to Gas News.

The Spoolers record is 37-11 with Tony's Tigers (28-20) and Sid's Zipper's (27-5-19.5) following.

A close race is still much in evidence in South-Southwest league competition. They are the final league to complete their season, May 7.

The Jo's have a slight one game lead over the Erratics. Five games behind are the Gasser's. The Jo's have a record of 32-8.

San Fernando Valley league finishes its season April 28. Latest results show:

Swabs (34-14), The Spoolers (29-19) and the Dans (29-19)

In San Bernardino league competition (which ends April 37)

Four Leaf Claws (34.5-13.5), We Try Harder (30.5-17.5) and 2 Hits & 2 M's (27-21)
Las Vegas, Orient Lure Bennetts, Rikels

MONA BENNETT vacationed in Las Vegas while husband Tom represented the exhibit of Pasadena Research Laboratories at the 57th annual convention of American College of Osteopathic Obstetricians and Gynecologists at the hotel Stardust convention center.

One of the highlights of their week’s stay was having Fever Parker sit next to Mona at the Elvis Presley dinner show. Mr. Parker and Mona discussed Daniel Boone and Missouri’s history. Mona’s interest in this period of American history is great because her maternal great-grandfather Kirby came from Kentucky in 1812 with Boone as his guide to settle in central Missouri. President Monroe granted him land that is still in the family.

Mona said the tour back-stage of the Stardust Lido show was also very interesting. Division Manager Bob Rikel, and wife, Margaret, spent the month of January in the Orient, stopping at Honolulu, Tokyo, and Hong Kong, before their main stay at Bangkok, Thailand. They visited their son Charles and his wife Nancy. Charles is a pilot in the Air Force stationed at Korat. Nancy is teaching English at the missionary schools in Bangkok.

The Rikels, and their son and daughter-in-law, were luncheon guests of Thanat Khoman, Minister of Foreign Affairs in Thailand. (Mr. Khoman was Grand Marshal of the New Year’s Day festivities in Pasadena on Jan. 1, 1967.) They considered this one of the highlights of their stay in Bangkok.

HARRY and Bonnie Aronson were congratulated on the arrival of their first child. A daughter, Jennifer Lee, was born Jan. 10. — Arline Smisch

Fan Flips Over Wilson Kiss

ESSE Reynolds flipped over Flip (Wilson, that is), when his autograph turned out to be a kiss.

Southern

JOHN P. HAZARD, Engineer Dept. and wife Karen, welcomed their first boy Jan. 21.

It was a happy Valentine’s day for Mandy & Kenny Baxter. Instead of a box of candy or flowers they welcomed a son, Randolph Miles weighing eight pounds, six ounces.

— Jane McIntosh

Adrians Enjoy Snow While Boning for Ski Patrol Test

This was just a warm-up for their final test at Snow Summit in Big Bear for National Ski Patrol.

Patrol tests include boggan handling, controlled skiing and free skiing. First Aid, winter survival, and a course on the hill in avalanche search and rescue were also included. To round out the graduation for candidates was the timed 600-fathom vertical endurance climb, which included starting from the bottom on skis and climbing the face of a 60-degree pitch of 100 yards, and then another 100 yards of less pitch, checking in at the top and skiing back to the bottom for the finish. Out of one hundred signed candidates, thirty-five completed the course. The climb was in wet, heavy snow.

The National Ski Patrol is a volunteer organization of men and women from many parts of the United States and some foreign countries. Many off the hill accidents and rescues are performed by this group daily. Dick and Margaret will be working on the “Green Valley Lake Ski Patrol.”

Governor Ronald Reagan commended JIM WILLIAMS on Operation ‘Crime Stop’ project. San Bernardino Fayettes have undertaken. The men plan to distribute a booklet to all interested adults on “How You Can Help Combat Crime.” — Bertha Richardson

Ernest Van Dyke Dies; Served SoCal 40 Years

LOS ANGELES—Funeral services were held April 2 for Ernest M. Van Dyke, 85, a retired SoCal employee with more than 40 years of Company service.

Born in Iowa, Mr. Van Dyke joined with SoCal in 1927 as a Bookkeeper in Central Division. The following year, he was promoted to Collection Clerk.

In 1946, he became Dealer Promotions Representative, a post he held until his retirement in 1969. He spent his last eight years with Metropolitan Division.

Services were held at the Church of the Brethren, and interment was at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale.

Mr. Van Dyke is survived by his widow, Evelyn.
CLASSIFIED ADS

AUTOS FOR SALE:
69 Funitile Grand Prix, fully equipped, incl tape, new windshield, a/c, full perf., $6,500, Call Ray Chevez ext. 3279 or 421-7881 aft. 3 p.m.
68 Glas. Porsche, 1700 G.T. $1,100, Call Jo Tuite ext. 693-7143 after 6 p.m.
67 Chev. Malibu, pwr str, a/c, bucket seats, 350 engine, good cond., $1,600, Call Vivian Oliver ext. 3055 or 503-1611, aft. 6 p.m.
66 Olds Cutlass, a/c, perf str, perf brakes, new tires. $1,300. Call Jim Husker 123-2389.
55 VW, sunroof, radio, good cond., $999. Call Joe Such ext. 3094 or aft. 6 p.m. 929-3769.
55 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 dr. hardtop, good cond., new rubber. $999. Call Max Franklin 365-6133 aft. 6 p.m.
56 VW, sunroof, radio, excl. cond., $8999. Call F. Snell ext. 3016 or 929-3769 aft. 5 p.m.
49 Ford Star Wagon 4,800. Lloyd Simpson ext. 3883 or (714) 673-7288.
55 Chevy 2 dr. sedan, 6 cyl, needs paint. $299 on make offer. Call The Hernandez 122-352.

FOR SALE:

Fish hook bat, 7'0 3/4 oz. natural mahogany deck, front str, elog starter, large wheel trailer w/ hand crank and rollers, all good cond. $750. Call Alexander Krantsch 211 (714) 831-8441.
Deck, gold leaf oak, 60 in. w/ 6 drawers $85, Call W. E. Henck ext. 3106.
Milk crate, autumn fruits, full-length, bear skin, new $12.50, 309. Call Mrs. Henderson 731-7888.

Used gold wine glasses, 3 oz, new $100, Call M. Gonzalez ext. 3041 or 897-3939 aft. 6 p.m.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
By owner, no agency, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, $1,059 2nd floor, $1,180 1st floor. Own will carry own papers. Do not disturb tenants. 3548 W. 113th St., Beverly, Call Mrs. Richard Kirk 574-8918.

BIDEWANTED:
Vischity of Whittier Blvd and Broadway. Whittier to Flower St. $15. 4-10 rooms, $34.00. Evana House ext. 2057.

RIDERS WANTED:
Or share-rides from La Crescenta and Burbank to La Canada and Encino, 24 hr. ext. 2215-350. Call Nora Keas ext. 707.

FOR RENT:
Mountain Cabin in Wrightwood, S 3/week. Call Jim Martin 129-267 or 832-2898.

Mountain Chalet, San Quintin Area near Crestline. 3 bedrooms and den sleeps 8-10. Summer rates are $55 week. Call L. Jensen ext. 386.

Palos Verdes area, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 84x96, 3 parking slots. $175 3/week. Call Jim Martin 129-267 aft. 5 p.m.

Baby crib w/mattres $15, Pleckens $10. Both good cond. Call Mr. Viola ext. 3014 or 258-1947 aft. 6 p.m.

68 B.S.A. Victor motorcycle, desert bike, on lights $800, excl cond. Call Don Stewart 990-4920 evenings.


Golf clubs, Harg Ultra. D-4 extra length, still wood, 1, 3-4 iron WM 76 newage golf clubs grips. $12.50. Call P. W. Wicks ext. 3572.

Kennedy washer, 2 spin cycle, 2 speed, white, A-1 cond. $100. Call Herb Graulcy 589-5852.

Living room set, complete, $350. bedroom set, complete, $500, all excel cond. Table, window, standards, good cond. $25. Call Joan Zacharla ext. 3050 or 603-2828 aft. 6 p.m.

Men’s golf clubs, Dave Hill model, 1 iron and 3 woods, Wilson bag, red rust coat, used once, $95. Call Bill Parker ext. 3894.

Schwank Patio Queen gas barbeque on mobile cart, includes starter & connector, never used, $295. Call Bill Hagen 367-1819.

Aero pacey, spot light, chrome, silver, 6:10 weeks-old. $50 up, Call Garl 410, ext. 347-8392.

Wood file reg, 7 x 9, oval, tied front & green, never used. $400. Call Charles John ext. 125-operator or 742- 6726 aft. 6 p.m.

100,000 B.T.U. F.A.U. $850. 8 MM Auto-tune quinta $150. Hotline stove w/portable per pass $135, 20 watt stereo w/wire F.M. $155, console radio phon $155, 2-12 in. dynam, speakers $50, 14 in. speakers $50. Call flowers ext. 475-3969.


Towel stretch wire, medium asbestos, never worn. $20. Call Cuculo Russell ext. 3338.

Westinghouse stereo with AM/FM radio in walnut cabinet. Excel cond, $1100. Call Jerry ext. 129-227 or 357- 8863 aft 3 p.m.

Exceptional buys on name brand gas & electric barbeque grills and top units from Appliance Operation warehouse. Some new, some used. Call Cliff Fawest ext. 2480.

Dinnerware, Iron Stone, Korea ware. "Festival" pattern, open stock, $25. Black blanket, bed-size, 2 double, single, "Dorothy" brand, like new. $112. Call Mildred Byrnes 127- 270. Parts from Ford 4-dr Falcons, $5 & up. 2"x4"x4"x8" electric, c. Call Ed Roth ext. 3293 or evens. (714) 565-1510.

FUTURE ENGINERS — From left, Engineering Supervisor Frank Goodrich, Crespi Carmelite students Dave Hall and Martin Price observe work of Draftsmen Gene Hudson during tour of ESF offices.