Gas Company Prepares \$15.5 Refund Program

here in the Southland.

According to G. M. Babbe,
Southwest Division Manager
for Southern California Gas
Co., refunds will be credited to
customers' gas bills under the
proposed plan, and the amount
will be based on each customger's gas usage.

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pointed out that both these actions were the result of the two
local gas firms, the California
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er's gas usage.
Such refunds would start not later than 30 days after approval by the Commission.

THE \$15.5 MILLION being passed on to gas consumers here is the amount being refunded to the two gas companfunded to the two gas compaines by El Paso Natural Gas Co., one of the major out-of-state natural gas suppliers to Southern California.

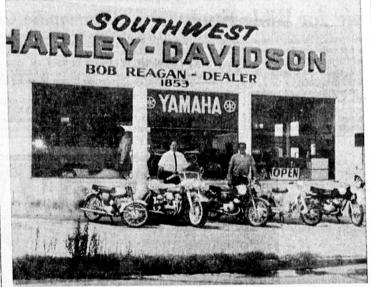
This action was ordered by the Federal Power Commission

Southern California and in May. The refund follows a Southern Counties Gas com-panies filed a plan with the local gas companies of approx-California Public Utilities Com- imately \$8.5 million annually mission for refunding some effected in January of this \$15.5 million to gas consumers year, most of which was made

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Further rate reductions and refunds in Southern California are anticipated as additional supplier rate cases are concluded by the FPC.

Of the total amount being refunded at this time some \$10.8 million will go to the customers of Southern California Gas Co. and some \$4.6 million ern Counties Gas Co.



SOMETHING NEW . : . Bob Reagan (left), dealer, and Gene La Frenay, manager of Southwest Harley Davidson Co. at 1853 Torrance Blvd., show off the new Japanese motorbike, the Yamaha, which arrived at their outlet this week. Reagan said the rugged cycles will be distributed through his firm throughout the Southwest area. Several models are available, he said.

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Bus Trip To Bowl Slated

A theater bus trip to the Hollywood Bowl for a performance of the Royal Ballet will leave the Torrance City Hall at 7 p.m. July 6. The trip is one of a series of special activities planned by the Recreation Dept, during the summer.

The Royal Ballet program will include "Les Sylphides," "The Rite of Spring," and "Sleeping Beauty, Act III." Tickets for the trip are \$4. Admission, bus transportation, and trip insurance are included.

Reservations for the trip may be made at the Recreation Dept. office, 3031 Torrance Blvd., or by telephone at FA 8-5310, ext. 263. All tickets must be paid by June 28.

Torrance Man Ends Special Edison Course

Darnell D. Goldsmith, 804 Cota Ave., is a recent graduate of Southern California Edison Co's Substation Operators School at Alhambra, according to L. E. Jenkins, district man-

ager.
Goldsmith, who joined the
Edison organization in 1961, received an intensive four-week received an intensive four-week course in substation operation. The training includes theory and practice of substation operation, proper safety procadures, and instruction in radio and telephone communications.

Goldsmith is a member of the school's 163rd graduating class. Since its inception in 1950, the school has been recognized by utilities throughout the nation as the best of its kind in both equipment and method of instruction, Jenkins

THE FOUR weeks of training stresses not only theory but actual practice in operat-ing procedures. Various oper-

ing procedures. Various operating situations which might occur are discussed and actually duplicated on substation equipment located at the school.

The school was designed to make a valuable contribution in support of Edison's policy of maintaining a high standard of electric service to its customers. he said tomers, he said.

Goldsmith, who returns to his job as an area operator at the company's Sepulveda Substation, is a native of North Dakota and served with the U.S. Navy as an electrician's mate four years before begin ning his career with Edison.

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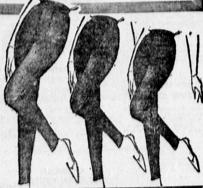
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