

## State PUC To Control Co-op TV

Community antenna television systems (CATV), although not legally considered public utilities, will nevertheless come under regulations of the State Public Utilities Commission through a measure authored by Assemblyman L. E. (Larry) Townsend (D-Torrance) and signed by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The new law, approved unanimously by both houses, defines a cable television corporation as any corporation or firm which transmits programs by cable to subscribers for a fee. It also enables the PUC to require these corporations to comply with certain safety rules and regulations.

Assemblyman Townsend said the enactment is "the first major breakthrough for the CATV industry in the area of health and safety."

PREVIOUSLY, CATV corporations have been regulated by local agencies, he said. The PUC may now, after a hearing, provide orders governing construction, maintenance and operation of company facilities with respect to the health and safety of its employees, customers, and the public.

The safety rules, Townsend said, will be provided by two general safety orders of the PUC now operative with respect to overhead and underground electrical construction and facility operation.

SUPPORT for the measure was received from the CATV Association, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the PUC.

Earlier in the session Governor Reagan signed two other CATV measures authored by Assemblyman Townsend. One specifically exempts the infant industry from general regulation by the PUC, and the other sets a maximum franchise fee for a CATV system at 5 per cent of its gross annual income.



**TAKES PLEDGE . . .** Bil Leyden, of 1236 Dolores St., Wilmington, has taken the "Mustang Pledge" and joined the sales staff at Knott & Smolar Ford, Ltd., 336 W. Anaheim St., Wilmington. Leyden, a veteran of the Marine Corps, is a 30-year resident of the Wilmington area and has been selling cars for the past quarter of a century. He and his wife, Carol, are parents of a 7-year-old son, William Jr. Leyden will sell new Ford cars and trucks and used cars, as well as make leasing arrangements for his customers.

## ARMED FORCES

Marine Pfc. Carlos V. Gallardo, 20, son of Mr. Frank A. Gallardo of 540 W. Alondra Blvd., is serving with the First Marine Division in Vietnam.

Marine Lance Cpl. Robert G. Hornbeck, 18, son of Mrs. Mary E. Hornbeck of 22705 S. Harvard, and husband of the former Miss Susan Todaro of 23414 Mehden Ave., Wilmington, is serving with the First Marine Division in South Vietnam.

Aviation Machinist Mate 3/C Dennis D. Binford, USNR, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus W. Binford of 128 Vist Del Parque; Airman Henry C. Redderson, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Redderson of 19102 Cam-

paign Drive; and Aviation Ordnanceman 3/C A. D. Moore, USNR, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Moore of 18109 Cairo Ave., are undergoing two weeks of active training at Naval Air Station Barber's Point, Hawaii.

Airman 1/C James R. Gough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Gough of 1815 Gramercy Ave., has been graduated from a U.S. Air Force technical school at Sheppard AFB, Tex. He was trained as a medical specialist.

The airman is a graduate of West High School and attended Long Beach State College.

Army Spec. 4 Hayward L. Watkins, 24, son of Mrs. Mat-

tie Murphy of 219005 S. Martin S., was assigned Aug. 2 to the 9th Infantry Division in Vietnam, as a personnel clerk.

Spec/4 Earl Nelson is serving as a scout dog handler in the 33rd Infantry Platoon (Scout Dog), 4th Infantry Division near Pleiku.

Specialist Nelson has the job of walking point for infantry units. His scout dog, Rex, has the ability to detect enemy personnel, booby traps, and hidden weapons.

The specialist's platoon provides direct support to the 4th Division's 2nd Brigade in Vietnam's central highlands. Specialist Nelson is the son of Mrs. Donna Johnson of 1538 W. 208th St.

# Having Maid Problems? Uncle Sam Lends a Hand

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT  
If your wife is complaining about the fact that she can't find a maid, or that the ones she does find don't measure up, tell her to relax, the U. S. Labor Department is coming to the rescue.

The Labor Department recently announced that it has set aside \$1.5 million in Manpower Development & Training Act funds to train workers in household care. This will involve workers who will specialize in food preparation and service, modern techniques of cleaning, laundry and ironing, and the care of children and the elderly.

A spokesman for the Department said one of the objectives of the project is to find out why there is such a severe shortage of household workers where there are people out of work.

Pilot projects will be conducted by seven organizations in various cities to raise household employment standards in these areas. From these projects the government hopes to find out the following:

How to make household employment a more attractive occupation through development of new attitudes and methods.

How opportunities in household service might be upgraded and widened from the standpoint of both potential employers and workers.

How much money may be needed for the sponsoring organizations to become self-sustaining.

COMMONPLACE on the American scene today are cultured pearls, cultured furs and cultured people—but cultured catfish are something comparatively new.

Although still a kitten industry, the raising of channel catfish for sale to grocery store chains and restaurants is becoming big business, mainly because of

a lack of a dependable natural source and a decline in fish quality caused by water pollution.

In fact, the 2,500 commercial fish farms that raise catfish and the smattering of farmers who harvest their ponds as well as their fields are unable to meet a demand estimated at more than 50 million pounds a year.

To aid the commercial fish producer in his quest for greater production and better growth rates, researchers at the Nutrena Feeds division of Cargill, Inc., Minneapolis-based international farm products firm, turned to electronics to develop a complete diet for the "modern" catfish.

They calculated the amounts of nutrients supplied by different ingredients—including those containing some unknown but essential elements referred to only as "fish factor"—and plugged them into Cargill's computer.

The computer came up with the precise amount of each ingredient necessary for a balanced catfish food.

These are now blended and pelleted at Nutrane's feed mill in Memphis. With such feed, fish farmers are able to produce as much as one pound of fish for every pound of feed they toss into their ponds.

A SHOE COMPANY in Maine says it employs 100 genuine Indians to make its moccasins. Several companies in New York have opened barbershops for employees and customers. Elephant hide is being used in fancy accessories. One company offers boots, attache cases and other items made of the skin. Another leather crafter sells elephant-hide wallets at \$25 each.

The F. W. Woolworth Co. recently placed a large order for whiskbrooms with the Friendly-Leader Manufacturing Co., of High

Point, N. C. as part of its program of looking to Negro-owned firms as suppliers, and helping them meet needs of national retailers.

Woolworth's first order for whiskbrooms from the North Carolina firm was tailored to fit the company's existing production capabilities; it will be stepped up to supply 900 Woolworth stores on the Eastern Seaboard.

THE COMPANY will be placed in Woolworth's automatic re-ordering systems to meet the continuing demand for these items, it was reported by John E. Stromenger, vice president for merchandising.

"Woolworth is working with several Negro-owned companies in a continuing program to help in the improvement of packaging, production, quality and uniformity of products to meet our requirements for large-scale marketing," Mr. Stromenger reported.

He said the Negro-owned firms would find it necessary to hire additional employees to meet the high-volume needs of Woolworth's nationwide marketing and distribution system.

Dr. Perry P. Little, board chairman of the Friendly-Leader Manufacturing Co., complimented the Woolworth company for the "technical assistance" provided and voiced the hope that other Negro-owned companies can be similarly aided.

A 12-FOOT hunting boat with a special marine-aluminum hull camouflaged to blend with most hunting backgrounds is available. The "Ducker" has pointed ends fore and aft, draws only three inches of water and weighs 63 pounds. A new boating glove features a special design and polypropylene wrist closure that assures a positive grip on anchor lines, jib sheets and rigging.

## People . . . On the Move

(Promotions, Assignments, Affiliations)

Gerald M. Goldenster, of Signal Electronics Corp. of Torrance, will serve as chairman of the Visitor Services Committee for the Western Electronic Show and Convention. The meeting is scheduled Aug. 20 through 23 in Los Angeles.

Promotion of Jerry R. Smith from district representative to district manager by Commercial Credit Corp. Smith, formerly assigned to the San Bernardino office, will assume his new managerial duties in the firm's Torrance office.

Gordon C. Peters, a Torrance resident, has been appointed an account officer in the head office of Security Pacific National Bank. Peters, who joined the bank three years ago, is assigned in the Metropolitan Banking Department.

Albert B. Seed has been elected a vice president of The Cosmodyne Corp., 2920 Columbia St. Seed formerly was director of corporate planning for the firm. He joined Cosmodyne in 1959 as manager of advanced applications.



# Show them the real wild life.

Life in Los Angeles is supposed to be fun, exciting, wild. Sure it is. Only what if you're just a kid in a family that never goes anywhere, because it never got anywhere? What if the most green you ever

saw was once in an empty lot? And when the sun makes the asphalt boil like water, there's no place to swim? And the smog gets so bad you can't run or play. Or even move? What if it's been that way as long as you can remember. In fact, you can't

remember anything else. How many kids like that are there in Southern California? Thousands. Children in the Land of Outdoor Living who have never climbed a mountain.

Never seen a lake. (Much less jumped in for a swim.) Never crossed paths with a deer, made a lanyard or walked under a pine forest. For kids like these, this is the real wild life.

And for just \$35.00, tax deductible, you can help it happen: You can send one boy to a real live summer camp, through a Youth Campership. Remember what it was like? Send your contribution today.

YOUTH CAMPERSHIPS BOX 13, L.A., 90051