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## Gault Decision Held Not to Affect Standard of Proof for Delinquency

Following are condensed versions of the latest opinions of the California State Supreme Court. These brief statements of the rulings are printed for reading by the attorney. The full text of the opinion should be used in any case in which it is cited in litigation.

State Supreme Court has held that the far-reaching *In re Gault* (S. 1) decision does not compel a state to establish the facts of a charge of juvenile delinquency by the criminal standard of proof beyond a reasonable doubt.

Defendant, a juvenile, had stolen a car and taken a pistol from the driver. He visited his girl friend and while showing it to her shot her in the chest. He contended that he thought it was not loaded after hearing a story that a dating stranger had done the deed. But when he was confronted with the gun, he admitted doing the shooting. Defendant was found guilty of a crime and committed to the Youth Authority.

Reversing the judgment, the Supreme Court rejected defendant's argument that the *Gault* decision requires a charge of juvenile delinquency to be proved by the criminal standard of proof beyond a reasonable doubt.

Gault decision, the Supreme Court said, expressly declined to alter the standard or quantum of proof. The decision did not create a "full panoply of rights accorded to an adult accused in a criminal case."

Supreme Court had it inferred from the *Gault* decision that the quantum of proof was left to the state; and the quantum of evidence as a standard of proof in juvenile proceedings is to have the great weight of authority, and California follows the majority.

Supreme Court said it cannot conclude "that the standard of proof in California is clearly, positively, and unmistakably beyond a reasonable doubt."

Writing opinion said that whatever may be said of the *Gault* decision, it stands for the proposition that a minor must be afforded the same rights as a defendant in a criminal case. "A proceeding in which a juvenile is to be a ward of the court is in reality a criminal proceeding, and the right to insist that guilt be shown beyond a reasonable doubt is a fundamental and constitutional right in a criminal case."

Dennis M., *Thornton v. Dennis M.*, State Supreme Court, Sac. 20, 1969, per Mosk, J.; dissenting opinion by Peters, J. Michael for appellant; Edwel Howes for respondent. (djl)

## Action Against Uninsured Driver Must Be Brought Within One Year

A party injured in an automobile accident with an uninsured driver must bring suit or initiate arbitration proceedings within one year of the date of accident, no cause of action shall accrue, the C.A.

## Reagan Asks for Reorganization of State Boards and Commissions

SACRAMENTO (CNS) — Governor Ronald Reagan today announced a sweeping reorganization plan for state boards and commissions.

The plan, which would eliminate 31 boards and commissions, restructure 10 and consolidate 10, would affect the department of professional and vocational education.

The reorganization would "increase efficiency, eliminate unnecessary duplication and duplication of effort."

He also called for the legislature to give consideration to the Department of Revenue, which has been in existence for 10 years under the name of the Department of Finance.

"There is a need for reorganization which will result in a more efficient and effective administration," he said.

## Law Commission Plans Res Ipsa Loquitur Modification

A tentative recommendation has been prepared by the California Law Revision Commission that would modify the doctrine of *res ipsa loquitur*.

The Commission is now soliciting comments on any tentative recommendation regarding the doctrine, and will consider all arguments before recommending any action to the legislature.

A copy of the tentative recommendation can be obtained from the California Law

Commission (CNS) — he declared. "I urge you to overcome all obstacles in carrying out this organizational reform which has been so uniformly supported and so repeatedly thwarted."

In addition, the governor asked that an extension of his authority to effect re-organization when needed, with legislative approval, beyond December 31, 1969, when the authority expires.

Reagan's requests asks elimination of the following:

- Program advisory committee to the consumer council; United Spanish War Veterans' Commission; Television Advisory Committee; Capitol Building and Planning Commission; Technical Advisory Committee to Department of Commerce; District Securities Commission; Office of Atomic Energy Development and Radiation; Departmental Coordinating Committee on Atomic Energy;

- Advisory Council on Atomic Energy; Colorado River Boundary Commission; California - Nevada Interstate Compact Commission; Goose Lake Compact Commission; The Governor's Council; Board of Pilot Commissioners for San Francisco, San Pablo, Suisun, Humboldt, San Diego Bays; Planning Advisory Commission; State Soil Conservation Advisory Board; Public Library Board;

- Commission on Manpower, Automation and Technology; State Manpower Advisory Committee; Advisory Hospital Council; State Advisory Council for Department of Employment; Cannery Inspection Board; Narcotic Rehabilitation advisory council;

New Car Policy and Appeals Board; Co-ordinating Council on alcohol problems; California

## Defendants Should Pay Costs When Not Appearing in Court, Hahn Says

A proposal that could save the county \$200,000 per year by requiring defendants to pay court costs if they do not appear in court on schedule is now under study by county officials.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn proposed the study after discussing the matter with Los Angeles Municipal Court Judge Joseph Grillo who requires defendants who do not show on schedule to pay the costs for bail forfeiture, issuing a bench warrant and rescheduling hearings.

Hahn said, "It costs \$25.35 each time a defendant does not appear in court and a bench warrant is issued. About 700 of these cases occur each month in the 24 judicial districts of the county. Half the

## Legalization of Mexican Handball Game Sought Here

SACRAMENTO, (CNS) — Proponents of Jal Alai, Mexican handball game which is a popular sport south of the border, once again seek to bring the sport, along with pari-mutuel wagering, to California.

Assemblyman John P. Quimby, D-Rialto, introduced AB 748, almost a duplicate of his measure of two years ago, which was withdrawn because other revenue measures were being considered at the time.

Quimby said he is re-introducing the bill because of the urgent need for additional revenues this year.

Besides the entertaining features of the sport, California features realize a new source of revenue amounting to about \$4 million the first year of operation. He pointed out that in Florida, where the game

number are in the Los Angeles Judicial District alone."

The supervisor stated that if all judges took the same action as Judge Grillo, about \$200,000 annually could be recovered by the county.

Some judges require payment of the initial cost, but present Penal Code provisions are so vague that many judges are hesitant to charge.

"If authority to require payment for the extra costs were well-defined, the defendant, the attorney and the bail bondsmen would all know that in addition to the cost of bail forfeiture, the defendant will have to pay other associated costs," Hahn said.

According to Municipal Court Clerk George J. Barbour, in the month of January alone there were approximately 340 instances of misdemeanor and felony cases wherein there were surety bonds forfeited. At some later date in 98 per cent of these cases the bail forfeiture was set aside.

Hahn's proposal has been sent to each judge in the Municipal Courts of the county and is being studied by the County Chief Administrative Officer, the County Council and the County Commission on Judicial Procedures.

## Conjugal Visits For Prisoners Backed by Judge

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Judge Raymond P. Alexander recommended on Tuesday that Philadelphia should make a "courageous" stand by permitting conjugal visits by the spouses of married prisoners under proper

## Police News 'Dim-out' Blamed on ABA Rules

COLUMBIA, MISSOURI — The American Bar Association's standards on fair trial and free press are reportedly being used by some police officials to close files once open to journalists, according to the Freedom of Information Center.

The complaints emphasize the continuing conflict between the press and law enforcement officials over the right of access to police files.

According to the center, "the common law is clear that there are many records kept by public officials and agencies which are not open to public inspection."

It said that the police may be incorrect in their thinking that the Reardon Report requires secrecy, but it appears that they are entitled to make their records secret if they so desire.

The center quoted the Providence, R.I., Journal as saying that a refusal by Newport police to reveal details of an investigation of a double murder touched off a wave of fear and false rumor which reached near panic proportions.

The newspaper said policemen drove through the city streets with shotguns pointed toward the sky while rumors spread among the citizens. One woman called the paper to ask if she should keep her children home from school.

It was 15 hours after the killings that the chief of police disclosed the names of the two victims and a few details of the murders and investigations.

The right to inspect records kept by public agencies has existed as common law for many years, the center said, as shown in the case of *Paluch v. Carbell*, Civ. App. 173 S.W. 777, and *Haller v. Y.*

McGrath, 67 P. 2d 838, 100 Mont. 490.

However, one problem is that there is no single test which can be applied to determine what are and what are not public records, the center stated.

In *Miller v. Murphy*, 248 P. 834, 78 Cal. App. 751, it was stated that the mere fact that a document is kept by a public agency or placed in the custody of a public official does not necessarily make it a public record.

Other cases dealing with this point are: *Blandford v. McClellan*, 173 Misc. 15, 16 N.Y.S. 2d 810; *People v. Harrett*, 236 N.Y.S. 336, 131 Misc. 73, affirmed 230 N.Y.S. 2d, 224 App. Div. 137, affirmed 164 N.E. 802, 240 N.Y. 806; and *Barrickman v. Lyman*, 160 S.W. 267, 155 Ky. 710.

Unfortunately for journalists, the center said, the courts have held with great uniformity that investigatory and arrest records kept by law-enforcement agencies are not public.

The United States District Court for the District of Columbia phrased its opinion on the subject in *U.S. v. Mackey*, 36 F.R.D. 431, in 1965:

"Records of law enforcement agencies, such as the Metropolitan Police Department of the District of Columbia are regarded as confidential and are not subject to public inspection."

"This is in the interest of law enforcement both for the protection of the public as well as for the protection of individual members of the public who may be under investigation or submit information."

Here in California, the State



ants were involved in an auto accident with an uninsured motorist. They failed to bring action within one year, as stipulated in the policy. When they did bring action, five days after the one-year period, the uninsured motorist had left town. They sought recovery from the uninsured motorist on the ground that the statute of limitations should be extended when the uninsured motorist leaves town. The court held that appellants had no cause of action. In affirming the judgment, the C.A. held that appellants were fully protected themselves within the one-year period following the accident. The statute of limitations can be extended, the court said, if the uninsured motorist leaves town after the cause of action had already accrued. In this case, the court said, the action had not. *fic Indemnity Company v. Ornellas, C.A. 1st, 1 Civ. 25500, Feb. 10, 1969, per Christain, J. Robert A. Kaiser by Robert P. Gianolini for appellants; Woodrow W. Kitchell for respondent. (djl)*

complete texts of Appellate and State Supreme Court opinions as well as the significant opinions of the State Attorney General are published in *Sacramento Legal Press*, P.O. Box 1986, Sacramento, California 95809, a thrice-weekly, \$15 per year.

## On Anson Ford Says A. Group Aids Immigrants On Hard Road Toward Citizenship

In time to time the federal government in the Los Angeles Civic Center performs a service that is of great significance, both personal and official. They grant the sacred and duties of United States citizenship to thousands of aliens, many of whom for years have yearned and prayed for this event. It is a momentous thing, though many of the aliens are about to be naturalized when the federal judge officially transforms an alien to a citizen. The whole job has been done for the "fortunate recipients" and their near ones. Actually, it is an arduous and confusing task that most aliens have to travel to Los Angeles in search of a livelihood and citizenship. That is why the International House, 435 Boyle Avenue, came being half a century and more ago. Through all these years this anthropic organization has been working to smooth the road to citizenship, helping to solve the problems related to language, employment, housing, education

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and that frightening mass of regulations known as city, county, state and federal laws within its limited facilities the institute stands ready to serve any alien in need. Of course statistics dictate that immigrants from Mexico — in that immigrants from Mexico — present the largest problem numerically. A quarter of a century ago the community suffered from the bloody "zoot suit" riots, heavily participated in by youths of Mexican background in downtown Los Angeles. The International Institute had done a great deal to counteract such outbreaks but its limited staff could not, and cannot, cope with the tens of thousands of restless disoriented youth. Yet year by year as its plant, its United Way-approved budget and popular support have increased, its effectiveness has grown. Concurrently other social agencies, the public schools, the churches and the recreation arms of local governments have awakened to the problems of aliens and those seeking citizenship. Sociologists have asserted that Los Angeles's problem, as in many other cities, has been compounded because of the sudden expansion of urban population. With slower growth, they say, we would have done a better job educationally and socially in assimilating the newcomers. While similar in some respects to burgeoning Negro problems, the needs of arrivals from foreign land are sufficiently different to justify the Institute in limiting its efforts to the latter group. Classes in language, citizenship and health are a part of its program. This fifty-year-old agency concurs with many other social

## Showing of Emotional Imbalance Seems Aim of Sirhan's Testimony

By Kenyon Roberts  
The witches brew of Middle Eastern politics and the never never land of occult philosophy are the topics featured at the trial of Sirhan B. Sirhan for the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, these days.

## Deputy Public Defender to Head Employees Assn.

Deputy Public Defender Charles A. Maple has been officially installed as president of the Los Angeles County Employees Association (LACEA), in a swearing-in ceremony at the County Hall of Administration. The oath of office was administered by Superior Court Judge Arthur L. Alarcon. Maple was elected to the office after serving as interim president following the resignation of Sheriff's Lieutenant Roy J. Kundt, last fall to become chief of Police of Los Alamitos in Orange County.

Maple, 46, graduated from Harvard Law School in 1952. He has been Secretary-Treasurer of the California Public Defenders' Legal Aid Association for the past 10 years, and serves on State Bar Committee on Indigent Criminal Defense and Legal Services. He taught law at Mount San Antonio College, and also lectured at USC Mental Health Institute on Law and Psychiatry. A county employee since graduation from law school, he joined the Public Defenders' Association following a position as camp counselor and admissions worker. He has been LACEA's first vice president, second vice president, and chairman of committees in the legislature and retirement.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor Los Angeles Daily Journal  
Dear Sir:  
Unfortunately, your speech to the Law was inaccurate in several places and leaves a somewhat impression of what I see. So that those reading are not misled I would like to make the following corrections:  
1. I did not in any

revenue to the state resulted in four years of operation. Under the Quimby bill, jai alai would be licensed and regulated by the California Horse Racing Board. The board has indicated that as an estimate, four jai alai frontons, or arenas, could be operated in major population centers, such as Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Fresno, Sacramento, or Orange County. At the end of four years, Quimby says that almost ten million persons would be attending the games in California. "The ancient Basque game," the assemblyman said, "has become the most popular spectator wagering sport in South America, Spain, the Philippines, and Mexico."

## Probate Div. Secretary Ida Pressman Retires

Ida Pressman, who has served as secretary to Probate Division Chief John Sweeney, the late Bob Curtis, and Hal Flammer, has announced her retirement after 34 years of service with the County. Her many friends in the legal profession, who will miss her friendly and knowledgeable assistance, are invited to join her other friends and co-workers in honoring her at a dinner at the Thistle Inn on March 19. Reservations, \$4.75 to Mrs. Jeri Wankus, 625-3414, Station 61394 (Room 118, County Courthouse).

## Current Filings and Judgments Of Los Angeles Superior Court

CIVIL FILINGS	Los Angeles:	Plaintiff	Defendant	Attorney
FILED WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1969				
0249144	Richard Schoeberl vs Richard Hugo P. ...			Langsdorf
0249145	Guillermo Erbeveria vs Tharm Inc Money			Shen
0249146	American Ass Ind vs DeLamir Inc Money			Forest
0249147	Ernest Owens vs Trompeter & Co Determine Claim			Duque
0249148	Robert Ford vs City of L.A. Damages			Smith
0249149	Prudential Insurance vs William Muffel Deal Hotel			Smith
0249150	Ed Eaper vs Sam DeWeese Jr Comp. Quiet Title			Smith
0249151	Theatres vs Zvi Koltis Hirsch Pers Inj			Kaplan
0249152	Cheryl Sherry vs Sergio Hirsch Pers Inj			Miller
0249153	Elaine Pappas vs John Manno Pers Inj			Fried
0249154	Fred Wolf vs Mildred Grassblum Pers Inj			Ehrmann
0249155	Ella Rudy vs Lana Hruet Pers Inj			Sherman
0249156	Level Developers vs 60 Bay Grandiniana Branch of Ont.			Tanner
0249157	Hosaa Hayward vs Robert Beachamp Pers Inj			Hell
0249158	Veronica Fulton vs Otis Flamer Malpractice			Getz
0249159	Theresa Walter vs Norman Hoffman Pers Inj			Roslow
0249160	Mildred Greenberg vs Interinsurance Exchange Interrogated			William
0249161	Prudential Sales Corp vs Laune & Ass. For Rent			Wank
0249162	Rudessa Childress vs Erwin Smith Pers Inj			Marlas
0249163	Belig Kasanir vs Alchimon, Tugeta & Santa Fe Ry. Pers Inj			Ryan
0249164	Priscilla Hare vs Tashman Realty Pers Inj			Gamer
0249165	Fred Wolf vs Mildred Grassblum Pers Inj			Gomer
0249166	Hayward Whitmore vs Ulvessa Carter Pers Inj			Morris
0249167	John Thomas vs Hettie Evans pers Inj			Notari
0249168	Evelyn Jarama vs R. F. Cadbury Pers Inj			Meyer
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0249172	Orley Cohen vs Richard Parker Pers Inj			Barth
0249173	Alvin Krulik vs William Yeargan Pers Inj			Barth
0249174	George Hawkins vs Carlos Rodriguez Pers Inj			Barth
0249175	Marlene Basque vs Ann Turner Pers Inj			Barth
0249176	Mark Bernhardt vs One Jones Pers Inj			Barth
0249177	George Tomlinson vs Tom Harris Pers Inj			Barth
0249178	Oscar Ortiz vs City of L.A. Pers Inj			Perkins
0249179	City Hill Corp vs Theodore Puhlan Money			Knapf
0249180	C. H. Durkee vs City of Norwalk Determine Validity			Brown

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## Report on Tax Reforms Suggests New State Withholding System

By Henry V. MacArthur  
SACRAMENTO. — (CNS) — Recommendation for imposition of a withholding tax for payment of state income taxes, long opposed by Governor Ronald Reagan, was a prime feature of a report submitted to the governor Monday by his advisory commission on tax reform. Pressure has been on the governor during his more than two years in office, both from Republicans and Democrats, but primarily from the minority party, to lift his opposition to withholding, principally on the ground that withholding would provide about \$100 million additional revenue to the state, with an over-all tax increase. In addition to the withholding proposal, the commission's report is loaded with additional controversial matters, including a previously suggested "service" tax, which involve a five percent levy on utilities. In all, Houston I. Flourmoy, state controller and chairman of the commission, indicated the implementation of all the proposals would bring in some \$914 million in revenue to the state, more than \$500 million of which would revert in initial relief to cities and counties for property tax relief purposes. Another controversial recommendation proposes a statewide ad valorem tax on property through pooling of the first \$2.85 per \$100 of assessed valuation of educational purposes. This, it was claimed, would not be a new tax, but a device whereby funds would

## Negro Police Backed By Georgia Lawmakers

ATLANTA — (UPI) — The lower house of the Georgia legislature has given its full endorsement to a bill "emphasizing" the right of Negro police officers to arrest white persons — men or women. Negro Rep. James Dean of Atlanta introduced the bill and after a flurry of debate, most of it hostile, it passed 108-15. The lopsided vote came after it was discovered that Georgia law already provides full arrest powers for all law enforcement officers. House Speaker George L. Smith told the lawmakers that Dean's bill would merely make the law "more emphatic."

The bill spells out the right of police officers regardless of "race, creed or national origin" to arrest any person breaking the law. Dean said he knew that present laws provided for full arrest powers of all law officers but he added that in some Georgia cities this law was not being obeyed.

## Court Reporters to Hold Bal de Triomphe

The combined court reporters associations of the Superior Court, Municipal Court and the general deposition reporters will hold a Bal de Triomphe Friday, March 14, at the Casaway Restaurant, 1250 Harvard Road, Burbank. The "silent people" of the courtroom invite their attorney and judicial friends to join the celebration. The social hour will begin at 7:00 p.m., with dinner and dancing at 9:00. Reservations, at \$12.50 each, may be made by calling 284-3571.

## Westside Lawyers' Wives Plan Brunch

The Explorer Scouts of Law Post 180 will be guests of honor at a brunch sponsored by the Westside Lawyers' Wives of Los Angeles Sunday, March 8. The affair will be held in the Brentwood home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Harnett beginning at 12:30 p.m. The event will afford the scouts, under the guidance of their advisor, L. Craig Coughren, to meet the members of the Westside Lawyers' Wives and their husbands who will provide first hand information on the law profession. Committee members planning the event are Mrs. Howard B. Baker, Mrs. Henry O. Ularich, Mrs. M. Scott Rose, and Mrs. Daniel J. Harnett.

## Coming Events

**FRIDAY, MARCH 7**  
Orange County Bar Assn. Family Law Committee. Galaxy room.  
Orange County Bar Assn. Professional Practitioners. Saddleback Inn, 7:30 a.m.  
San Gabriel Valley Bar Assn. Probate attorney Ann E. Stodden will speak on "How to Avoid Probate Calendar Notes". Ricky's Restaurant, 323 W. Valley Blvd., Alhambra, 12:15 p.m.  
**SATURDAY, MARCH 8**  
Lawyers' Wives of Los Angeles. Kate and Advocate Ball, Beverly Hills Hotel. Social hour: 7:00 p.m., dinner: 8:30. Reservations: Mrs. Walker Steiger, 5640 Stearborn, L.A. 90056.  
Legal Secretaries, Inc.

**Professional Legal Secretary Seminar.** Judge Bertram B. Jones and Lieutenant Harry Kamm of the Sheriff's office will speak. Carl Green Inn, Sacramento. Reservations: Mrs. Jandigar, (916) 480-6853.  
**South Bay Legal Secretaries Assn. "A Toast to Spring"**, fashion show. Ports O Call Restaurant, San Pedro. Social hour: 11:30 Luncheon 12:30 p.m. Reservations: Mary Savdian, 323-6230.  
**SUNDAY, MARCH 9**  
Westside Lawyers' Wives of Los Angeles. Brunch to honor Explorer Scouts of Law Post No 180. Home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Harnett, 127 N. Cliffwood, Brentwood, 12:30 p.m.

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**Review of the Law Reviews**



By Caryl Warner

Oil Pollution of the Ocean. by Joseph C. Sweeney, Professor of Law, XXXVII Fordham Law Review 155, December, 1968, deals with the subject of oil pollution caused by ships at sea. The principal remedy is for damages based upon negligence.

The review is timely, by reason of the Union Oil tide land oil well drainage at Santa Barbara. The author discusses Strict Liability, Liability for Fault, Res ipsa loquitur, and Absolute Liability. He also treats Liability within the Industry, the Remedy in Admiralty against the Ship, the Remedy in the Civil Courts, Trespass and Negligence, Injunction, Proposals to Change Existing Law, Liabilities on the High Seas, including classical decision of Rylands v. Fletcher (1863) and the recent Torrey Canyon (1967) litigation arising from the discharge of petroleum from a tanker.

In regard to liabilities on the high seas, Professor Sweeney expounded as follows:

"The question of recovery of the costs expended in destruction of the vessel, prevention of pollution and clean-up of polluted beaches and wildlife is especially difficult in the United States and Britain because until now there has been no duty on the government acting as the sovereign to do this. This is quite apart from the question of the rights of the government as property owner to be compensated for losses to beach front property of which it is the title holder. Legislation is now being prepared in the United States which will ensure the government's rights against the shipowner for these costs, enforceable by a maritime lien and not subject to the limitation of liability act."

As to the liability to parties outside the maritime industry, the review declared:

"The law is not so well settled when we come to the private law questions of oil pollution damage to beachfront owners, farmers of the sea bed, pier owners, resort owners and small boat owners. The law is at best uncertain with respect to the public law questions of the rights and liabilities of states in combating pollution."

Be the remedy trespass or negligence, the review concluded as follows:

"Thus, it seems clear that the principal remedy for the pollution claimant is an action for damages based on negligence, as demonstrated by a policy-based decision of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, Rose v. Socony, 173A, 627. In that case the court, in the absence of proof of negligence, refused to extend the trespass doctrine to pollution damage of a well and stream by percolation of underground waters polluted by petroleum products at the defendant's adjoining refinery," citing the 1956 English decision of Esso Petroleum Ltd. v. Southport Corp.

Note: The Union Oil litigation is destined to contribute to the case law on this challenging subject.

63 SUPERIOR COURT  
DISCOVERY  
LAW AND MOTION

Room 804, Courthouse  
625 N. 4th St., Ext. 6-1704  
NORMAN R. DOWD, JUDGE  
A. EDWARD NICHOLS, COMM'R.  
Leonard Skorsion, Clerk

As Licensee's comply with the annual of Discovery Proceedings in Department 63 prescribing the procedure to be followed at the hearing on the discovery proceedings.

MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY  
All Law and Motion and Discovery matters assigned to Department 63 by Rule 4, Sec. 2 of the Rules of the Los Angeles Superior Court may be heard at any court day Monday through Thursday. All discovery action in domestic relations and probate matters are to be noticed for Department 9 and Department 9 respectively.

As motions made or noticed to be heard at 9:30 A.M. or at any other time as counsel can be heard. The first twenty (20) matters will be called at 9:30 A.M., the next twenty-five (25) will be called at 10:15 A.M., and all other matters will be called at 1:00 P.M. Counsel are advised to examine the calendar as published in the legal newspapers to determine the hour at which their matters will be called. All documents to be filed in Department 63 at least 48 hours prior to the hearing.

**CALENDAR**

- Monday, March 18, 1969  
9:00 A.M.
- 1-NE-5846-Mutual Savings & Loan Assn vs Blumberg
  - 2-82286-Schwartz & Walberg Co vs Casey
  - 3-80778-Sakamido vs Ohara-San
  - 4-80022-LKCE Jr vs Cronswell
  - 5-81283-Phillips vs Frandler Building Co
  - 6-80729-Egertson vs Rubin
  - 7-82876-Rivera Stone Distributors Inc vs Hoffman St
  - 8-86535-Clark vs Cedars of Lebanon Hospital
  - 9-88476-Saris Investment Corp vs Pahr
  - 10-88250-Scoldi vs Orsky
  - 11-89431-Rivera vs Devis
  - 12-82283-Northwest Acceptance Corp vs Baxley
  - 1-82285-Kim vs Stone
  - 1-82576-Kuda vs Beverly Ridge Estates Corp
  - 15-82241-Levy vs Lee Hazelwood Industries Inc
  - 16-82837-Farmhan vs Goodway Inc
  - 17-80783-Cahz Woolen Corp vs Phoenix Ins Co
  - 18-84092-Levine vs Big Estes Auto Leasing Inc
  - 19-82748-Lurie vs Fidelity Bank
  - 20-85726-Ullman vs J J Newberry Co
  - 21-82272-Frshberg vs Frshberg
  - 22-851448-Meeks vs Kreds
  - 23-82634-Abbott vs City LA
  - 24-81001-Cummingham vs Bd Pension Comm Vay LA
  - 25-81194-Henderson vs Pollard
  - 26-82994-Hill vs Moore
  - 27-82283-Aquaviva vs Central Const Co
  - 28-84484-Winstan vs Kruger

65 SUPERIOR COURT  
WRITS & RECEIVERS

Room 804, Courthouse  
625 N. 4th St., Ext. 6-1712  
RICHARD SCHAUER, JUDGE  
CLINTON RODDA, COMM'R.

John C. Brennan, Clerk  
EX PARTE BUSINESS Daily 1:00 P.M. to 3:30 P.M.  
CONTEST CALENDAR: Mon., Wed., Fri., 9:30 a.m.

accompanied by a notice of motion to strike part or all of the same pleading, in which case the demurrer will be calendared for hearing on the day noticed in the motion. (See Rule 4, sec. 1(b), Superior Court, Los Angeles County.)

(5) Compliance with 822(a) and 823(a), California Rules of Court, is required. ALL points AND authorities relied upon must be separately stated. A mere reference to a code section is NOT a sufficient compliance with this requirement. (See Rule 2, sec. 4, Superior Court, Los Angeles County.)

(6) All points and authorities and affidavits, other than those filed concurrently with the motion or demurrer, should be filed DIRECTLY WITH THE COURT CLERK IN THE LAW AND MOTION DEPARTMENT at which the matter is pending no later than 4:30 p.m. of the second court day preceding the day of the hearing.

(7) Calendars in both Law and Motion Departments will be called at 9:30 a.m.

(8) Matters pending may be continued by notifying the Court Clerk NO LATER than 4:30 p.m. of the second court day PRECEDING hearing. NO MATTERS WILL BE CONTINUED unless the Clerk is so notified, except for good cause shown at the time of hearing, which cause was not known to counsel in time to comply with the above requirements.

Two continuances only will be granted without appearance of counsel in matters set for hearing. Further continuances will be granted upon appearance of counsel moving for continuance, and then only upon good cause shown at the time and department for which the case has been calendared.

(9) Law and Motion matters which have gone off calendar may be re-called thereon upon notice only.

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LAW AND MOTION  
Even Number Cases

Room 804, Courthouse  
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ROBERT W. KENNY, JUDGE  
Jerral Stephens

**MINUTES**

Thursday, March 6, 1969  
9:00 A.M.

- 1-83042-Elastic Meat Packing Co Inc vs Wisconsin
- Com'd To March 18
- 2-82284-Meyers vs Nolemic Products Co Inc
- Com'd To March 12
- 3-80418-April Describes Inc vs Bence Inc
- Com'd To March 12
- 4-8284-Security First National Bank vs Sawyer University of Commerce Inc
- Com'd To March 11
- 5-82984-Beverly Hills Federal Savings & La Association vs Martin
- Com'd To March 11
- 6-80610-Arista Deer Co vs George Fast Warehouse Co
- Motion Granted
- 7-81982-Gulfair Corporation vs Co of LA
- 7A-81982-Internad Telephone & Telegraph Corp vs Co LA
- 7B-81982-Barton Instruments Corp vs Co LA
- 7C-811035-Hayes Furnace Manufacturing and Supply Co vs Co LA
- 7D-81982-ITT General Controls Inc vs Co LA
- 7E-81982-Internad Telephone & Telegraph Corp vs Co LA
- 7F-81982-Internad Telephone & Telegraph Corp vs Co LA
- 8-81982-Vernon Construction Co vs Central City Amer
- Motion Granted
- 9-81982-Hessner vs City of LA
- Motion Granted
- 10-81982-Thornton vs Pioneer Savings & La Assn
- Motion Granted
- 11-81982-Laps vs Stapleton
- Submitted
- 11A-81982-Laps vs Stapleton
- 12-81982-Schubert vs Jiffree Inc
- Motion Granted
- 13-81982-Creditors Home vs Wagner
- Motion Granted
- 14-81982-Erix vs Northrop Corp
- Com'd To March 13
- 15-81982-Kovak vs Forbes
- Com'd To March 13
- 16-81982-Crowe vs City of LA
- Com'd To March 13
- 17-81982-Gessner vs Sherman
- Com'd To March 11
- 18-81982-Hookins vs State Farm Mutual Auto Ins Co
- Motion Granted
- 19-81982-Jacobson vs State Farm Mutual Auto Ins Co
- Com'd To March 11
- 20-81982-Kovak vs Forbes
- Motion Granted

**CALENDAR**

- Friday, March 7, 1969  
9:00 A.M.
- 1-82286-Kingler Co vs Photo Markers Corp
  - (Verdicts et al for pmtt Rosenberg for def mt of def)
  - 2-82286-Henson vs Halligan
  - (Estimated for pmtt Pring for def mt to show cause)
  - 3-82286-Co BA vs Harshb
  - (Verdicts for pmtt Conway for def mt of pmtt)

LAW AND MOTION  
Odd Number Cases  
Room 804, Courthouse  
625 N. 4th St., Ext. 6-1710  
JOHN L. COLE, JUDGE  
Ruth Oliver, Clerk

**MINUTES**

Thursday, March 6, 1969  
9:00 A.M.

- 1-83337-Bomb vs Cross
- Construction Co
- Dem Overruled
- 2-82286-Bell vs United States Nat Bank
- Dem Sustained
- 3-80427-King vs Wheeler
- Motion Granted
- 4-81982-Craiser vs Frader
- Dem Overruled
- 5-82286-Lory vs Leon
- Dem Sustained
- 6-82286-Washington Third & La vs Se Calif Dept Employment
- Motion Granted
- 7-82286-Cashmere Coverage Corp vs Yosemite Ins Co
- Dem Overruled
- 8-84286-Deedell Trucking Co vs Birmingham
- Com'd Calendar
- 9-84286-Barnack vs Bush
- Com'd To March 13
- 10-84286-Jonas vs Witte
- Dem Sustained
- 11-84286-Nachbee vs Taylor
- Dem Sustained
- 12-84286-Frost vs Bitterolf
- Com'd To March 20
- 13-84286-Omanaky vs Lazar
- Dem Sustained

**CALENDAR**

Friday, March 7, 1969  
9:00 A.M.

- 1-81637-Bank of Calif v Maloney Jr
- (Fonberg for pmtt; Collins for def mt of pmtt)
- 2-82286-Saydah vs Martin Co & Cal
- (Long & L for pmtt; Rodman Woodie for def mt of pmtt)
- 3-81637-Wiber vs Com Cred Equity
- (Montre for pmtt; Low & S for def mt of def)
- 3-81637-Lee vs Solomon
- (Flaxman & C for pmtt; Danielson et al for def mt of coras def)
- 5-82286-Van Mater Jr vs Mir Red TV
- (Vir halen for pmtt; Kaplan et al for def mt of def)

Among the cases of last week's minutes and minutes pertaining to the arrest. From among of all in accordance with a big information it will complete the full schedule approved by the Superior Court and will of the the attorney when and where a Superior Court Commissioner will be available to file and issue a release. A Commissioner is on duty in Department 9, Room 202, of the Los Angeles County Courthouse, 171 N. Hill St., Los Angeles, between 1:00 hours of 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. of every court day and on Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Under Rule 27, Sec. 1 of the Rules of the Superior Court the full schedule approved by the Court will be followed unless cause is shown by counsel that it should be deviated from at the time the Commissioner is contacted.

No requests for priority will be accepted after 2:00 p.m.

**CALENDAR**

Friday, March 7, 1969  
9:00 A.M.

- 1-38211-H Cox Jr
- 2-38211-R Byrd
- 3-38211-E R Williams
- 4-38211-C W Durbin
- 5-38211-R V Kadas
- 6-38211-G Wartzki
- 7-38211-S L Turk
- 8-38211-H Bryant
- 100-38211-R D Norman Jr
- 101-38211-M F Bass
- 102-38211-R E Ryan
- 103-38211-O Brva
- 104-38211-A M Sharp
- 105-38211-B E Forbes
- 106-38211-L La Cavers
- 107-38211-L La Cavers
- 108-38211-C J Evans
- 109-38211-J L Kapper
- 110-38211-R W Furness
- 111-38211-D A Blake
- 112-38211-D Richmond
- 113-38211-M Jones
- 114-38211-L K Jones
- 115-38211-J F Roeman
- 116-38211-P J White
- 117-38211-J A McGee
- 118-38211-A McEwen
- 119-38211-G J Wardlow
- 120-38211-C A Greene
- 121-38211-A Bessner
- 122-21508-R K Thomas
- 123-21508-H R Barton
- 124-21508-C S Miller

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# L.A. Group

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agencies that "the inner city" need not be a decaying area of neglected buildings, unkempt streets and poor transportation. The ambition, the energy and the intelligence of the types of people whom the Institute serves can transform older city sections to attractive productive neighborhoods. As a doctor would say, flight to the suburbs is not "indicated." They offer examples to prove it.

But students of our 'inner city' dilemma have come to realize that somehow our millions of tax dollars and charity contributions too often lose some of their potency before reaching their destination. Administrators and donors of such monies are adequately effective only when 'electrically' charged, so to speak, with deep human concern for our fellow men.

One of the delights on visiting International Institute is to share in one of its several festivals. Different nationality groups on different days stage impressive dance programs performed by "lay" artists dressed in previous native costumes brought from the old country. The pride and enthusiasm with which these colorfully dressed performers do their routines is something that even a skilled Hollywood choreographer cannot duplicate. When the celebrants in addition to their folk dances offer for sale native foods, refreshments and hand craft articles the visitor to the Institute gets a new glimpse of cosmopolitan Los Angeles.

Most of our European newcomers first saw America via New York harbor and the Statue of Liberty — some with tears of joy. Yet they never had heard of Emma Lazarus' lines, inscribed on the base of the statue to me, I lift my lamp beside the golden door.

Administering the citizenship oath is very essential — and dramatic — but we need much more programming in the spirit of the International Institute and the Statue of Liberty message.

## Coming Events

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**MONDAY, MARCH 16**  
 Inglewood Bar. Regular Membership meeting. Forum Club, Inglewood, noon.  
 Santa Monica Bay District Bar Assn. H. Bradley Jones will speak on professional incorporation. Horizon Room, Surf Rider Inn, 1700 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica. Social hour: 8:00 p.m., dinner: 7:00 p.m.

# Aim of Testimony Withholding Tax

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read "The Power of Positive Thinking" by the Rev. Norman Vincent Peale, a line of inquiry which was not pursued further.

Describing his other books as texts of "white magic", Sirhan told of following their recommended exercises in mental concentration, designed to influence the extraneous behavior of physical phenomena.

### Claims A Success

He never tried levitation, Sirhan said in response to a query by Cooper, because it was still a feat "too powerful for me." However, on his own assertion ("I cannot prove this, but it is so—"), he did achieve the rather remarkable feat of inducing his mother through mental commands to get up in the middle of the night and go to the bathroom.

"Mother, get up and go to the toilet!", Sirhan said he yelled from his own room in the family home on the night in question. Nothing happened at first, so he went to bed. Presently the radio and lights came on in the house, and he heard his mother flushing the toilet. "She never did that before, late at night," Sirhan declared.

He also claimed to have reached the point in his occult studies where he was able to influence the behavior of the porcupine at a local horse race.

### Assails 'Zionists'

The real fire in the morning's testimony, however, came when the defense left the subject of mysticism and entered the realm of the Arab-Israeli conflict. Sometimes using profanity, Sirhan gave voice to vehement feelings against "Zionists," American Jews who support them with funds and political pressure, former President Johnson's foreign policy, and Anglo-French machinations in World War I.

Displaying a remarkable knowledge of the history of Zionism, he gave correctly the date of Theodore Herzl's death (1904) and cited the now-obscure Sykes-Picot accord of 1916 whereby the British and French agreed on a carving up (later modified in details) of what was then the Turkish Middle East, but misquoted with an "e" the Balfour declaration of 1917 whereby Britain seemed to promise Palestine as a national home for the Jews.

Sirhan even conceded that Zionism was born in the late 19th century because its originators — Herzl and the others — were convinced that Jews would never be safe from "Gentile" anti-Semitism unless they had a homeland of their own.

Before the post-World War I Zionist-sponsored immigration to Palestine, he declared, Arabs and Jews lived "antifactorily" together in the Holy Land. Then the troubles came, and now "I have no

# Withholding Tax

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them with other home-owners. Expansion of the sales tax, it was contemplated, through a utilities tax on sale of electricity, gas, water, telephone, telegraph, personal care services such as cleaning, laundry, barber and beauty services; transportation, such as auto repair greasing, parking and rental; and recreation, such as spectator sports, club and fraternal dues, radio and television repairs, would increase the sales tax take to the point where the bloc grants could be met.

Revision of the state's personal income tax laws are in order, the commission said, with restoration of the exemptions removed in 1967 in favor of tax credits, which is found to have worked a hardship on large families. It proposed allocation of 10 percent of all personal income taxes be allocated to local government.

The commission's report, it was observed, has little new in it, and in fact, proposed increases in taxation, rather than all-around "relief." No proposals were included to make certain that should the package ever be adopted by the legislature, city and county governments could not deflect the minor benefits provided by increasing their own tax rates in the future.

Attempt to extend the sales tax to service and utilities have been made previously. The legislature with some regularity, has sent them down the drain, and in all probability, will do so again, as the concept of relieving a few property tax payers, and imposing additional taxes on everyone in another field, is not held to be politically acceptable, at least in many quarters.

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# Reagan Asks for

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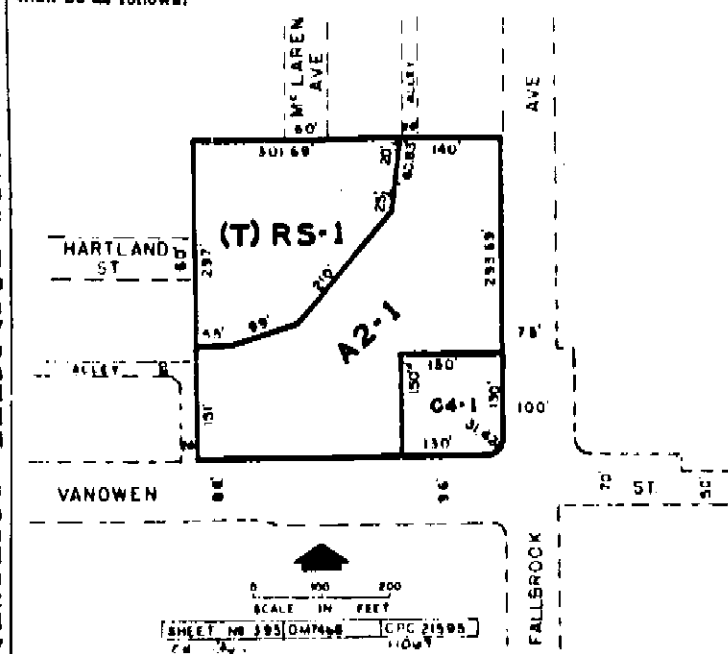
Marine Research Committee. In virtually all of the requests for eliminations, the duties and functions of the groups removed are turned over to other state agencies and consequently, little loss of personnel would result.

Under establishment of a department of Navigation and Ocean Development, duties of the state lands commission would be transferred to this organization.

The governor said he had found changes proposed for the department of Professional and Vocational Standards to be "in the public interest" and would contribute to the expeditious handling of public business.

## NEW CITY ADVERTISING

Ordinance No. 138,255  
 An Ordinance amending Section 18.04 of the Los Angeles Municipal Code by Amending the Zoning Map.  
**THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:**  
 Section 1. Section 18.04 of the Los Angeles Municipal Code is hereby amended by changing the street and zone boundaries shown upon a portion of the Zone Map attached thereto and made a part of Article 3, Chapter 1, of the Los Angeles Municipal Code, so that such portion of the Zoning Map shall be as follows:



Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and cause the same to be published in some daily newspaper printed and published in the City of Los Angeles.  
 I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was passed by the Council of the City of Los Angeles, at its meeting on February 18, 1969.  
 REX E. LAYTON, City Clerk.  
 By M. H. Wilson, Deputy.  
 Approved February 27, 1969.  
 File No. 188806  
 SAM YORTY, Mayor.

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Ordinance No. 138,227  
 An Ordinance amending Sections 18.04 and 18.01 of the Los Angeles Municipal Code, establishing an Oil Drilling District.  
**THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:**  
 Sec. 1. Subdivision 3 of Subsection 3 of Section 18.01 of the Los Angeles Municipal Code is hereby amended by adding thereto a new paragraph (a), said paragraph to be as follows:  
 (a) The area shown on the map which follows is hereby established as Oil Drilling District No. U-142.



## NOTICE TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That copies of proposed amendments to the Charter of the City of Los Angeles, to be submitted to the qualified electors of said City on the 1st day of April, 1969, printed in convenient pamphlet form and in ten-point type, may be had upon application therefor, at the office of the City Clerk of said City, Room 395, in the City Hall, located at 200 North Spring Street, in the City of Los Angeles, California.

REX E. LAYTON,  
 City Clerk of the City of Los Angeles  
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## NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 546,148  
 In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles.  
 In the Matter of the Estate of MAURIE BAHILLIA NADMO, Deceased.  
 Notice is hereby given that the petition of Gloria M. Ramsey for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on March 21, 1969, at the Court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Los Angeles.  
 Dated February 27, 1969.  
 WILLIAM G. SHARP,  
 County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles.  
 By I. Nelson, Deputy,  
 Paris and Paris, Attorneys-at-Law, 511 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, California 90210.  
 (E25361) Feb 28, Mar 2 7

## NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR AN ORDER DIRECTING TRANSFER OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

No. 1987,183  
 Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles.  
 In the Matter of the Estate of MAURIE MARKS, Deceased.  
 Notice is hereby given that Beatrice Marks, the executrix of the Estate of Maurie Marks, the decedent, has filed herein a petition for an order authorizing and directing the executrix of the estate of the above named decedent to sell the property described below to Rodman Service, a Partnership, composed of John O. Albar and David W. Ritchie, general partners, in compliance with the terms of the written agreement to sell and purchase entered into by the decedent in his lifetime, as seller, and by the purchaser named herein, as buyer, and the petition has been set for hearing in Department 4 of the above entitled Court on the 14th day of March, 1969, at 11:00 A.M. The personal property to be sold is described as follows:  
 A one-third (1/3) interest in Rodman Service, a Partnership.  
 Reference is made to the petition on file herein for further particulars.  
 Dated: February 21, 1969.  
 WILLIAM G. SHARP,  
 County Clerk and Clerk of said Superior Court.  
 By P. Roder, Deputy,  
 Stanley E. Haberman, Attorney-at-Law, Suite 1620, 1901 Avenue of the Stars, Los Angeles, Calif. 90067  
 (E25351) Feb 28, Mar 2 7

## NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

No. 152,341  
 In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.  
 In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE WITTEN BECKFORD JENKINS,  
 certain real property described as follows, to-wit:  
 Parcel 1:  
 Lot 5 and the southerly 15 feet, front and rear of Lot 6 in Block 25 of first addition to Hermosa Beach, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 1, Page 59 and 60 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.  
 Parcel 2:  
 Lot 27 of Trice Fee Lands No. 1, in the County of Tulare, State of California.  
 Parcel 3:  
 Lot 26, Although Trice Oil Acres No. 2, in the County of Tulare, State of California.  
 Parcel 4:  
 Lot 16, Trice Consolidated Oil Acres in the County of Tulare, State of California.  
 Terms of sale cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale, or part cash and balance evidenced by note secured by mortgage or Trust Deed on the property so sold. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.  
 Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale. Dated this 27th day of February, 1969.  
 UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK,  
 Guardian of the estate of said incompetent person.  
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MAN AVE., SANTA MONICA. SOCIETY: 8:00 p.m., dinner: 7:00. Reservations: 393-0244.

The Editor's Mailbox

(Continued From Page One) Financial irresponsibility" as grounds for divorce. I did not get a list of "irresponsible financial transactions". What I did get was the preparation of lists (hibits) reflecting debts and party of the parties. I emphasized the importance of persuasive evidence re value of party and business interests and that attorneys are probably re deficient in this area of preparation than in any other. The other point of special emphasis was to the effect that I must frequently overestimate the actual impact of their evidence in the court. Often there is an element of embarrassment to the losing party inherent in certain bits of evidence. Ordinarily, for purposes of settlement, this element has a value that would not be reflected in the judgment of the court, if tried. The statement re attorneys suffering substantial losses stated directly to this point. Further, I emphasized that the court requires considerable discretion in domestic relations matters. Therefore it behooves counsel to listen carefully to questions and comments of the court in any pretrial conference so that you gain some insight as to the judge's general attitude. Failure to do so is a distinct handicap in conducting meaningful negotiation. My reference to length of marriage was not in the context of grounds for divorce. I simply stated that most judges will not award 20-25 relatively good years in dividing the community property. An though a party may be guilty of serious misconduct over the last 10 or 20 years of a lengthy marriage, that fact will be weighed in conjunction with the length of marriage, among other things. I did state that the most difficult matters to settle were issues of paternity and custody wherein the father sought custody of small children. Invariably these issues are to be tried. My reference to "goodwill" did not relate to goodwill in the marriage but rather to the value of "goodwill" in a business or professional practice. It is part of the community property. I did not state that this is a matter that was particularly difficult to settle but I did say that if a party is tried it presented a very real problem for the Judge to solve. Likewise, the untangling of separate and community property usually confronts a Judge with a most challenging task. In the interest of clarification I did appreciate your publishing this letter. Sincerely very truly, Robert A Wenke

Jews lived in the Holy Land. Then the troubles came, and now I have no country," the Palestinian Arab native said. "I was sick and tired of having no country of my own," he added with emotion as Judge Herbert V. Walker recessed court for lunch. Earlier in his morning's testimony, Sirhan illustrated the depth of his feelings by telling how after the Six Day War of 1967 he happened to see a "Zionist" publication telling, according to Sirhan, how Zionists in America had successfully pressured U.S. policy in the conflict. There was a picture of Moshe Dayan on the cover, and also a photograph of Israeli soldiers standing on the east bank of the Suez Canal. "This burned me up!" Sirhan exploded. "They were victorious! They beat hell out of us! If I could have been there, I would have blasted them!" That the man who killed Senator Kennedy was a tormented soul is becoming increasingly obvious as his trial continues on its tortured path. Whether a jury will think this diminishes his guilt must wait for whatever denouement this extraordinary legal process has in store.

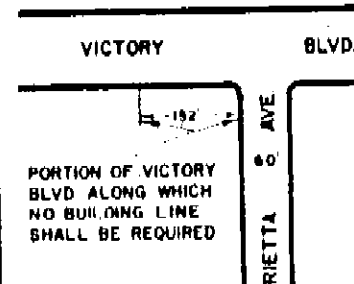
"Open House" to Be Held at West L.A. Law School

An "Open House" commemorating the completion of its facilities will be held by the University of West Los Angeles School of Law on Sunday, March 23, from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Highlighting the event will be a speech, at 4:00 p.m. by Monroe Price, professor of law at U.C.L.A. A welcoming greeting will be given by Dr. Wallace C. Frank, Dean of the School of Law. A tour of the building will also be made. Refreshments will be served by the University's Law Wives Club. The University of West Los Angeles is in its third year of existence. It started building its present facility at 11000 Washington Boulevard in Culver City in June, 1967 and finished adding a second story and enlarging its parking lot this last September. The building contains 6000 square feet. Dr. Frank, received his LL.B. degree from the University of Southern California and a Ph.D. in history from the same institution. Prior to his interest in law, Dr. Frank taught history in the public schools of El Segundo and Culver City. In addition to student body members and their relatives, the invitation to attend the "Open House" is made to all citizens in the community and those generally interested in the field of law. Further information can be obtained by calling the University at VE 7-1203.

News 'Dim-out'

(Continued From Page One) Supreme Court held in People v. Watkins, 287 P. 2d 555: "Public policy demands that documents and records filed in the offices of persons charged with execution of laws relating to apprehension, prosecution and punishment of criminals be treated as confidential and hence not open to indiscriminate inspection, though they are public in nature." The center said that in certain limited areas, statutes in a few states have provided for inspection of police files and records. In Pennsylvania, for example, the Supreme Court held in City of Philadelphia v. Puczyński, 24 D. & C. 478, that accident reports prepared by the accident division of the Philadelphia Police Department were public records within the meaning of the so-called "Right to Know Act" of June 21, 1957, which provides for the right to inspect and copy such records. In Massachusetts, a statute requires that motorists make reports of collisions and these reports have been held to be public records because the statute requires the registrar of motor vehicles to accept them for filing. The center said that it does not appear that the provisions of the Federal Freedom of Information Act (5 U.S.C. 552) alters the common law in any way with regard to enforcement agencies' records. Section (b), (7) of the act exempts "investigatory files compiled for law enforcement purposes except to the extent available by law to a party other than an agency." "This exemption seems to remove the records here under discussion from the provisions of the act," the center said. In conclusion, the center emphasized that a body of law has been developed which holds that police records, such as blotters and arrest sheets — in the absence of a statute creating an exception — unquestionably lie within the category of records not open to public inspection. NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL No. 84,118 In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE H. BROACH, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the petition of Daniel G. Joseph for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M. on March 18, 1969, at the court room, Room 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Los Angeles. Dated February 26, 1969. WILLIAM G. SHARP, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles. By F. Knoder, Deputy. Gordon, Weinberg & Jordan (LDW), Attorneys-at-Law, Suite 800, 1901 Avenue of the Stars, Los Angeles, California 90067. (E3337) Feb 28, Mar 7

Such district shall be subject to those standard conditions applicable to urban areas which are set forth in Subdivision 2. of Subsection 2. of Section 13.01 of the Los Angeles Municipal Code to the extent that they are not in conflict with the following special conditions hereby imposed: (1) Development of Oil Drilling District U-142 shall be conducted from approved controlled drill sites located outside District U-142. (2) The creation of the district authorizes a Zoning Administrator to permit the drilling and bottoming of not to exceed one (1) exploratory well thereunder, subject to all other applicable governmental restrictions and regulations, except that authority is hereby granted to a Zoning Administrator, after consulting the recommendation of the City Administrative Officer, to permit the drilling of not more than six (6) additional wells and production from a maximum of seven (7) wells thereunder. (3) In order to drill and bottom more than the above specified number of wells within District U-142, further approval of the City Council must be obtained. (4) Upon the request of the City Administrative Officer, the applicant shall furnish him with all of the information obtained from all wells drilled into and beneath District U-142. Such information shall be kept confidential by the said Administrative Officer. Sec. 2. The zoning map attached to Section 13.04 of the Los Angeles Municipal Code is hereby amended to indicate the boundaries of the oil drilling district established by paragraph (e) of Subdivision 2 of Subsection 2 of Section 13.01 of the Los Angeles Municipal Code, by combining the symbol "U" with the existing zones of the portion of the map which shows the area included within the district. Sec. 3. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and cause the same to be published in some daily newspaper printed and published in the City of Los Angeles. I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was passed by the Council of the City of Los Angeles, at its meeting of February 18, 1969. REX E. LAYTON, City Clerk. By M. U. Wilson, Deputy. Approved February 21, 1969. File No. 126385 (E36008) Mar 7 11 SAM YORTY, Mayor.



Ordinance No. 138,244 An Ordinance amending Ordinance No. 87,448 establishing a Building Line. THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS: Section 1. Ordinance No. 87,448, Section 1, an ordinance ordering the establishment of a building line on both sides of Victory Boulevard from 310.00 feet easterly of Cartwright Avenue to Hazelton Avenue and from Kestler Avenue to the west boundary of the City of Los Angeles at Harquin Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, approved December 27, 1960, is hereby amended by repealing the provisions establishing the building line on that portion of Victory Boulevard depicted on the following diagram:

Ordinance No. 138,244 An Ordinance of the City of Los Angeles ordering certain work to be done on HILSHANK BOULEVARD (NEAR HANCHOITO AVENUE) IMPROVEMENT NO. A11-1187. THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS: Section 1. Pursuant to the provisions of the Improvement Act of 1911 (Div. Streets and Highways Code) the Council of the City of Los Angeles hereby orders all the work and acquisitions described and referred to in Ordinance No. 137,864 to be done.

Reference is hereby made to said ordinance for a description of said work and acquisitions of the district to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses thereof, and of the serial bonds provided for thereon. Sec. 2. The Board of Public Works is hereby directed to give notice, as provided in said Improvement Act of 1911, inviting sealed proposals or bids for doing said work. Sec. 3. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and shall cause the same to be published once in some daily newspaper printed and published in the City of Los Angeles. I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was passed by the Council of the City of Los Angeles, at its meeting of February 21, 1969. REX E. LAYTON, City Clerk. By M. U. Wilson, Deputy. Approved February 26, 1969. File No. 135479 (A11-71687) Mayor. (E28011) Mar 7 11

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