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No. 27 and Beverly K. Barlow,  
same.  
CAVALLI-CUADRA  
William J. Cavalli, 639 Greenwich  
and Isabel I. Cuadra, 3478 Mis-  
sion.

## Dissolutions

**Petitions Filed**  
ARRETT—Ottie and Willis  
ALLEROS—Tony and Linda  
ANDERSON—John and  
JULTS—Claudia and Arlo  
NEZ—William and Rosa  
LEWTON—Roger and Pamela  
UMMERS—Norman and Joan  
ALAB—Miriam and Bruce  
YATT—Evelyn and William  
ILKEYSON—Herman and Sally  
IESELE—Elizabeth and Lance  
RAAEN—Eileen Laurence  
USING—William and Annemarie  
ADD—Seth and Carol  
TAFFORD—Luis and Clifford  
AVID—Marie and Jules  
JESSARD—Anne and Richard  
ARTWIG—Anne and Richard

## Nullity Filed

EYES—Rodolfo and Judy  
**Legal Separation Filed**  
OMERO—Jose and Maria  
ARTER—Elsie and Charles

## Interlocutory Decrees

ELLS—Juanita and Edgar  
BURGES—Thomas and Douglas  
ESSARAVA—Diane and Salvador  
LAB—Miriam and Salvador  
ATANZARO—Angelina and Mario  
JIFTER—Thomas and Delphine  
HFIN—Daria and Daters  
ARIN—Stephane and George  
TIVERS—Eliot and Frank  
OSMAN—Irving and Shirley

## Nullities Granted

ARTHOLOMEW—Carol and John  
ALKER—Murrell Jr. and Sharon

## Final Decrees

LOU—Helen and Jack  
TOWN—Carolyn and Frederick  
BERTS—Joyce and Daniel  
ABROSIA—Carmen and Robert  
ANNI—Michael and Bodil  
B—Mary and Albert  
UEGL—Jacqueline and Creston  
USMICH—James and Sylvia  
IRNER—Marion and Arthur  
DENIO—Vivienne and Joseph  
ISTANZO—Violet and Dennis  
ARK—Henrietta and Thomas  
HUIS—Carlos and Teresa  
XLEY—James and Margaret

## Probates

BERBERG—Otto, on petition of  
Ildie Silberberg  
ISS—Nicholas, on petition of  
Frank of America  
YLAND—Margaret, on petition of  
Jules Lindsay  
LANTE—Rosa, on petition of  
Harry Borruso  
COSS—Florence Mary, on peti-  
tion of Jas P. De Cos  
LIF—Louis, on petition of Ber-  
nard Wolf  
RSHALL—Harry L. Jr., on peti-  
tion of John McLaren  
ODDARD—Claude M., on peti-  
tion of Carol Stratton  
RAND—Milton J., on petition of  
Arceita H. Durand  
ABKIN—Mary, on petition of Bo-  
is Drabkin

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tan, States Marine, OAT  
LEAPRISE (Carrier), U.S., Sea,  
S. Navy, N.A.S. Alameda  
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pan, Fitz Maritime, 9th Avenue  
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can, T. P. L. 90 SA  
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Line  
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son, Transmarine, OAT  
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bia

Following is a summary  
of actions by the Governor  
and Legislature yesterday.

## THE GOVERNOR

Allowed a bill making a  
repeal of the law which  
to become law without his signature.  
The bill permits a proposed consti-  
tutional amendment, to erase the  
two-thirds vote requirement for ap-  
proval of bonds to replace schools  
not meeting earthquake-resistance  
standards of the Field Act, to ap-  
pear on the November ballot. Bills  
automatically become law unless  
law or signed within 12 days of  
passage: SB 1452, Moscone (Dem-  
San Francisco).

## Bills Signed

**MINORS**—Specifies that reports  
on suspected abuse of minors be  
reported to local authorities within  
36 hours and includes podiatrists,  
and day care center administrators  
among persons required to make  
such reports: AB 836, Ryan (Dem-  
Burlingame).  
**INSURANCE**—Allows unpaid pub-  
lic officials to participate in group  
insurance policy: AB 693, Maddy  
(Rep-Fresno).

## THE ASSEMBLY

### Constitutional

#### Amendments Defeated

**HOUSING**—Would provide that a  
low-rent housing project may not be  
developed by a public body unless  
local governing board of county or  
city approval: AB 45, Rahn (Dem-  
Los Angeles), 38-29, with 54 votes  
needed.

**TERMS**—Would boost terms of as-  
semblymen from two to four years  
and prohibit legislators from run-  
ning for another legislative house  
unless office is vacant or lawmaker  
resigns: ACA 27, Harvey Johnson  
(Dem-E. Monte).

### Bills Passed

**INFORMATION**—Would require  
State department of Housing and  
Community Development to create  
housing information system to help  
make decisions on housing needs:  
SB 941, Song (Dem-Monterey Park),  
38-29, with 41 votes needed for  
passage: ACA 27, Harvey Johnson  
(Dem-San Jose), 54-18, to Senate.

**BONDS**—Would reduce from \$294  
million to \$155.9 million amount on  
bonds on November ballot to build  
new University of California medical  
centers: AB 377, Priolo (Rep-Pacific  
Palisades), 71-6, to governor.

**MALPRACTICE**—Would require  
bonds of cash deposits for malprac-  
tice lawsuits, demanding exemplary  
damages along with other changes:  
SB 941, Song (Dem-Monterey Park),  
38-29, returned to Senate for con-  
currence in amendments.

**CREMATED REMAINS**—Would al-  
low cremated human remains to be  
disposed of by person having the  
right to control disposition after re-  
moval from crematorium: SB 730,  
Beitensou (Dem-Beverly Hills), 55-0,  
to governor.

### Bills Defeated

**DEATH PENALTY**—Would make  
capital crimes punishable by life  
imprisonment without possibility of  
parole: SB 877, Cort (Dem-San Fran-  
cisco), 30-38, with 41 votes needed  
for approval.

## THE SENATE

### Bills Passed

**SCHOOL LUNCHES**—Would allo-  
cate \$100,000 and advance \$500,000 to  
schools which cannot meet 25 per  
cent share of school lunch program:  
SB 945, Moscone (Dem-San Fran-  
cisco), 27-2, to Assembly.

**DATA PROCESSING**—Would set up  
four central data processing centers  
in state government: SB 1503, Teale  
(Dem-West Point), 29-0, to Assem-  
bly.

**PENSIONS**—Would include dis-  
abled public employees in provisions  
to increase pensions of all retire-  
ments of Public Employees Em-  
ployment System by about 20 per cent:  
SB 387, Kennick (Dem-Long Beach),  
34-0, to Assembly.

**PAROLEES**—Would revoke parole  
of a convicted felon if he is again  
convicted of some crime that could  
be punished as a felony: SB 430,  
Richardson (Rep-Arcadia), 23-9, to  
Assembly.

**AVOCADOS**—Would tighten the  
inspection of avocados before ship-  
ment: SB 451, Coombs (Rep-Rialto),  
21-1, to Assembly.

**JUDGES**—Would add two Superior  
Court judges: 10 Orange County; SB  
493, Whitmore (Rep-La Habra), 26-0,  
to Assembly.

**DEATH BENEFITS**—Would in-  
crease the death benefits for retired  
members of the Public Employees Re-  
tirement System from \$500 to \$750:  
SB 601, Alquist (Dem-San Jose),  
25-0, to Assembly.

**FOOT PATROLS**—Would appropri-  
ate University of California's share of  
\$100,000 for University Santa Barbara  
police foot patrol of Isla Vista  
area, now being done on bicycles,  
for one year: SB 1009, Latorre (Dem-  
Dana Point), 28-1, to Assembly.

**LOBSTERS**—Would permit Maine  
and Fish Department to revoke li-  
censes of commercial fishermen  
who violate rules on taking of lob-  
sters: SB 1075, Carpenter (Rep-  
Long Beach), 27-0, to Assembly.

**REWARDS**—Would permit the gov-  
ernment to offer rewards up to \$25,000  
for information leading to convic-  
tion.

The guided missile frig-  
ates Decatur at Pier 28  
North and Horne and Reeves  
at Pier 9 South; the destroy-  
ers Leonard F. Mason and  
Orleck will berth at Pier 26  
South.

A sixth ship, Bainbridge,  
will berth at Hunters Point  
but will not be open to the  
public.

## 'Captain Crunch' Suspect's Trial Set for Sept. 19

The trial of a suspect be-  
lieved by authorities to be  
"Captain Crunch," on  
charges of fraudulently us-  
ing the telephone company's  
long-distance lines, will be-  
gin September 19 in San  
Jose.

United States District  
Judge Robert F. Peckham  
set the trial date here yester-  
day for John Thomas  
Draper, 28, of Los Gatos.

"Captain Crunch" got that  
name among "phone  
phreaks" when he discov-  
ered that a whistle enclosed  
in a cereal box produced  
sounds identical to signals  
used by the telephone com-  
pany in completing long-  
distance calls. Draper has  
refused to comment on the  
charges or to say whether he  
is the Captain.

Judge Peckham took un-  
der submission a motion by  
Draper's attorneys to sup-  
press the search warrant for  
Draper's home.

## Corona's Lawyer Wins a Stay in Contempt Case

The attorney for Juan Cor-  
ona said yesterday he has  
been granted a one-week  
stay to prepare his appeal  
on a contempt of court  
charge.

Concord lawyer Richard  
Hawk who is defending the  
Yuba City farm labor con-  
tractor against charges of  
murdering 25 farm workers,  
said the delay was granted  
by Colusa county Superior  
Court Judge Richard Patton.

During a pretrial hearing  
on Monday, Patton held  
Hawk and Corona in con-  
tempt for refusing to pro-  
vide handwriting samples to  
the prosecution. Hawk was  
ordered to serve a 48-hour  
jail sentence, starting July  
31. Corona, who is being  
held without bail in the state  
prison at Vacaville, was  
fined \$250.

## Charge Filed On 4 Firms

### Washington

The Justice Department  
filed suit against two  
West Coast shipping lines  
and two oil companies  
yesterday on charges of  
polluting California  
coastal waters.

In criminal informations  
filed in United States Dis-  
trict Court in Los Angeles  
and announced in Wash-  
ington, U.S. attorneys charged  
that the four firms dumped  
various amounts of oil and  
chemicals into Los Angeles  
harbor, Long Beach harbor,  
and coastal waters off Hun-  
tington Beach.

The suits charged that the  
dumpings were violations of  
the Federal Refuse Act of  
1899, which carries a maxi-  
mum penalty of a \$2500 fine  
upon conviction.

The firms and their al-  
leged violations are:

- Pacific Far East Line  
of San Francisco, charged  
with spilling oil from the  
Washington Bear into the  
main shipping channel of  
Los Angeles harbor March  
3, 1972.

- General American  
Transportation Corporation,  
Los Angeles, charged with  
discharging 420 gallons of  
chemical matter into Los  
Angeles harbor Dec. 23,  
1971.

- Signal Oil and Gas Co.,  
of Huntington Beach,  
charged with causing 400  
gallons of crude oil to be  
spilled into the waters off  
Huntington Beach on Feb.  
11, 1972.

- Ashland Oil Company,  
charged with the discharge  
of 400 gallons of gasoline  
into Long Beach harbor  
March 6, 1972.

United Press

## Bicycling To the Pops

In an effort to dramatize  
their fight against pollution,  
about 40 members of San  
Francisco's Bicycle Coal-  
ition rode their two-wheelers  
en masse to last night's  
"Ecology Night" Pops Con-  
cert with Arthur Fiedler and  
the San Francisco Sym-  
phony.

The cyclists started at  
McLaren Lodge in Golden  
Gate Park and pedaled to  
Civic Auditorium, where  
special bicycle parking was  
provided inside the building.

## Washington

The United States Court  
of Appeals yesterday con-  
tinued in effect an order  
preventing the Forest  
Service from developing  
any of the last 40 million  
acres of potential wilder-  
ness areas located in Na-  
tional Forests.

The court extended a  
20-day temporary restrain-  
ing order issued by a federal  
district court in a suit  
brought against the federal  
agency by the Sierra Club  
and three other conservation  
groups. The lower court or-  
der expired yesterday.

The conservationists are  
seeking a ban on any devel-  
opment of the land until the  
government draws up envi-  
ronmental impact state-  
ments, completes detailed  
studies of the areas, and  
holds public hearings to elicit  
citizen comment.

The order issued yester-  
day will remain in effect un-  
til the circuit court in the  
nation's capital rules on an  
appeal by the Sierra Club to  
a district court decision  
transferring the case to San  
Francisco.

Most of the land involved  
— estimated at between 35  
and 50 million acres — is lo-  
cated in the far West.

The Forest Service is in  
the process of a nationwide  
inventory that will decide  
which land should be pre-  
served as wilderness and  
which should be opened for  
timber companies.

The Sierra Club charges  
that the study is "grossly  
deficient" and has "denied  
any meaningful opportunity  
for public participation."

United Press

## Dedicated Judge

Adelaide  
Magistrate R. Stokes in-  
jured his neck in a car  
crash, but his court list for  
the week was so large that  
he decided yesterday to con-  
duct hearings from his hos-  
pital bed.

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