

Bill Digest

Capital News Service

SACRAMENTO—The following bills have been introduced in the legislature:

AB 161, Vesey, creates Salton Sea co-ordinating study committee.

AB 462, Cory, provides titlelands granted to county automatically become city property when territory is annexed by city.

SB 463, Cory, increases contract for busing students to schools from five to ten years.

AB 464, Vasconcellos, appropriates \$175,600 for regional center for mentally retarded for Santa Clara, San Benito, Santa Cruz, and Monterey.

AB 465, Zennovich, permits wine and beer producers to perform certain services for off-sales retailers in licensed premises.

AB 466, Badham, fixed term of California Advisory Board to Bureau of Employment Agencies members at four years.

AB 467, Stacey, sets standards for audiometric testing equipment.

AB 468, Millan, provides for issuance of California brandy wholesaler's license.

AB 469, Millan, appropriates \$1,000 for California Heritage Preservation Commission.

AB 470, Karabian, provides one marshal shall have sole duty to serve court papers for both superior and municipal courts.

AB 471, Townsend, requires disapproval of subdivision maps if same do not contain provision for street lighting.

AB 473, Knox, provides for minimum wine-selling and retailing prices.

AB 474, Brattwaite, provides for minimum standards for persons employed by public health officer as communicable disease inspectors.

AB 475, Burton, allows cancellation of licenses when holders violate Unruh civil rights act.

AB 476, Burke, increase from 3 to 5 judges in West Orange Municipal Court.

AB 477, Briggs, requires certain standards for low cost housing for elderly.

AB 478, Chappie, allows pleas by mail in traffic cases where defendant resides more than 100 miles from court.

AB 479, Chappie, provides for installment payments of cash deposits made in lieu of bail for traffic offenses.

AB 480, Greene, puts selection local police under supervision of state personnel board.

AB 481, Davis, affects workmen's compensation for wardens.

AB 482, Dunlap, abolishes maturity date restrictions on district warrants of water districts.

AB 483, Grandall, includes prison employees in disability retirement when disability is caused by misconduct of prisoner.

AB 484, Powers, excludes ski patrolmen from workmen's compensation.

AB 485, Knox, affects fees for junior college student organizations.

AB 486, Bellotti, exempts certain eggs from pasteurization requirements.

AB 487, Hayes, enacts domestic relations act, covering divorce, alimony, fault in causes for divorce.

AB 488, Britschgi, affects licenses for out-of-state pharmacists.

AB 489, Mulford, makes campus disturbances, other than students and employees, guilty of misdemeanor.

AB 491, Davis, raises salaries Trinity supervisors.

AB 492, Davis, awards certain expenses for secretary of soil conservation commission.

AB 493, Davis, clarifies powers of soil conservation commission.

AB 494, Davis, clarifies duties of soil conservation commission.

AB 495, Powers, requires involuntary transfers in civil service to be on basis of seniority.

AB 496, Mulford, affects property welfare exemptions.

AB 497, Ralph, affects Los Angeles County retirement law.

AB 498, Badham, provides that lease-purchase of buildings by counties must be approved by county electors.

AB 499, Badham, same as 498, but refers to cities.

AB 500, Cullen, extends powers of southern California rapid transit district.

AB 501, Bear, requires 5-day jail sentence for drunk drivers.

AB 502, Bear, requires coroner to make chemical tests on people killed in motor vehicle accidents for alcohol content of blood.

AB 503, Bear, makes it unlawful to operate motor vehicle if ability to do so is impaired in the slightest degree.

AB 504, Bear, disallows certain legal rights of drunk drivers in action for damages.

AB 505, Wakefield, removes right of school boards to halt removal of territory from district, by withholding consent.

AB 506, Millan, redesignates "veterans" for benefits.

ACA 20, Veneman, permits local government to use allocated state funds for local purposes.

ACA 22, Mulford, reduces bill consideration from 30 to 10 days.

ACA 23, Moretti, revises bill procedure.

ACA 24, Badham, provides local government lease-purchase be approved by people.

ABR 11, Davis, asks action to develop Trinidad Harbor in Humboldt County as harbor of refuge.

ACR 34, Davis, commends Monica O'Brien Goodgame on occasion of retirement as secretary to fish and game commission.

ACR 35, Leroy, Greene, proclaims week of Sept. 8 as Square Dance Week.

ACR 36, Bagley, urges new campus for University of San Francisco.

ACR 37, commends "good nutrition week."

SB 261, Colonge, authorizes wildlife conservation board to construct and maintain fishing access of aqueducts which are part of state water project.

SB 262, Rodda, revises maximum rate of tax for junior college.

SB 263, Rodda, provides procedures and records for corporal punishment in schools.

SB 264, McCarthy, provides for return of wine by retailers.

SB 265, Lagomarsino, provides sheriffs in all counties may be named ex-officio director of civil defense and disaster.

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SB 275, Grunsky, increases Monterey County superior judges 3 to 4.

SB 276, Harner, provides for orderly division of large unified school districts into smaller unified districts.

SB 277, Burns, designates California Coastal Redwood route.

SB 278, Collier, increases Sonoma County supervisors salary from \$10,000 to \$15,200 annually.

SB 279, Danielson, increases veterans home loans from \$15,000 to \$20,000 if bond act of 1968 is adopted by people.

SB 280, Danielson, prohibits pollution from vessels.

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Law in Action

A person convicted of a crime has a right to appeal his case to the higher courts. Technically he has not been convicted until he has exhausted all his appeals. While his case is on appeal, in most cases, he has the right to be out on bail.

Often an appeal takes months before final judgment, where large issues are involved. In a recent case a union official found guilty of jury tampering was out on bail pending appeal for several years.

The California Constitution says that "all persons shall be bailable, unless for capital offenses when the proof is evident or the presumption great."

THIS MEANS that a party is entitled to bail only in those cases where he has not already been convicted. While awaiting trial one is entitled to be free on bail—he is presumed innocent, and can go about preparing his defense. The bail assures his presence at his trial. If there is fear that the accused might not appear at his trial, the judge may set bail quite high. If the person is known in the community and the offense is not serious, then the bail may be named ex-officio director of civil defense and disaster.

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After a court has tried a person and found him guilty, he is no longer presumed innocent. California law provides that such a person is entitled to be let out on bail pending appeal only on misdemeanor convictions—minor offenses.

If the offense is a felony and the person may go to state prison, then bail is "a matter of discretion" for the judge only. Where a person is going to be let out on bail pending appeal.

THE TRIAL COURT fixes the bail. If the defendant thinks the bail is too high or that the court should have allowed it, but denied it, he may appeal to the higher courts. That court will review his case to see if the lower court abused its discretion.

Denial of bail may be based on the belief that for the court to release a certain person from custody pending appeal would present a danger to society, or where there is a risk that the defendant would "jump bail" and not give himself up to serve his sentence.

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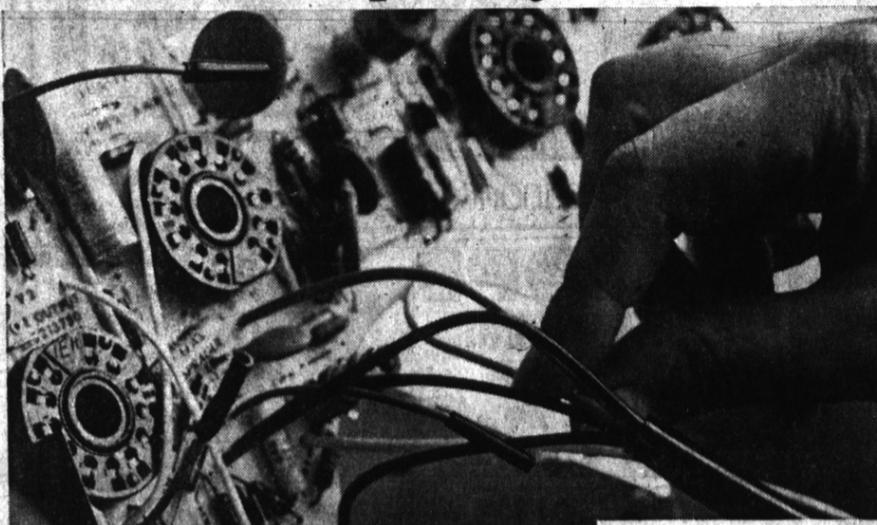
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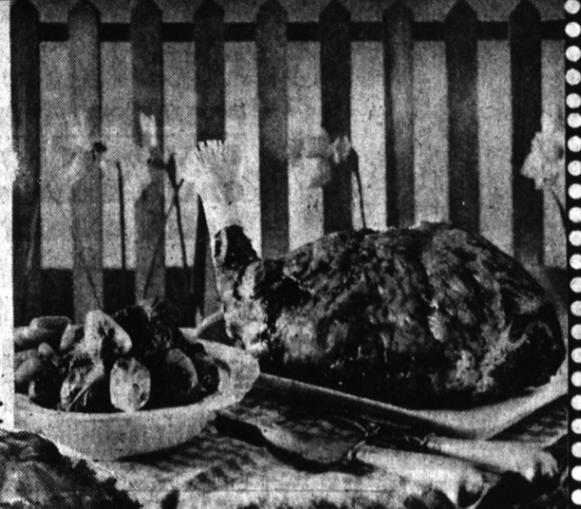
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