



of going to the library for mystery novels or to the supermarket for groceries, she finds it easier to send the Secret Service agents. However, they accompany her to the beauty parlor once a week.

McLucas, an appointee of President Ford, is expected to leave his post by April 1. In the assistant administrator's post, Peterson would be in charge of policy-making for the regulation of private and business aircraft, and any other concerns other than the military and regularly scheduled airlines.

to change conditions that he sees as unnecessary. "I've been complaining. Peterson said. "If I work see the other side, or make these things. Or learn way."

### Getting it Straight—to the Bank

Where is she now? Her attorney isn't saying, except to report that Judith Campbell Exner has whacked out 400 typewritten pages of her life and times with President John F. Kennedy and Chicago mobster Sam Giancana, and now fears for her life. Giancana was rubbed out before he could testify before a Senate committee investigating whether the CIA hired the Mafia to assassinate Fidel Castro. John Roselli was rubbed out after testifying. "She doesn't know whether it's related to her," said attorney Richard C. Leonard. "Another fear is that a Kennedy fan might think she somehow harmed him." Leonard said that Exner is suffering over her literary efforts. "Working to dredge up memories from the past, facing things she thought would never come up, that's taken a heavy toll." It's not just the money that lets her rededicate herself. "It's as much to set the record straight," said Leonard, who sounds right at home in Beverly Hills.

### Wedding Bans Banned

The Irish government has refused to allow a marriage between kidnaper Eddie Gallagher and heiress-turned-art thief and hijacker, Brigid Rose Dugdale. Both are in jail. They have a 2-year-old son. Gallagher held a Dutch businessman captive for 36 days before surrendering him unharmed. He had demanded the release of Dugdale, once a London University lecturer and U.N. economist. The Irish justice minister said he didn't want either one out of their cells.

—Timothy Hutchens

### Chicago Installs Guardrails At Site of Fatal El Accident

CHICAGO (AP) — Workmen for the Chicago Transit Authority, taking no chances on a recurrence of the elevated train crash that killed 11 persons, hoisted two 6-ton girders into place on a sharp turn yesterday to block derailing trains from falling to the street.

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## Burger Again Takes Office In Try to Reform State

By Lyle Denniston  
Washington Star Staff Writer

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger is mounting a new effort to get a federal agency created to spend money for state court reform. In his annual "state of the judiciary" speech yesterday, Burger suggested specific outlines that would keep such a new agency limited in scope and power. The chief justice also praised President Carter, saying he has "exhibited a grasp of the problems of the courts that gives encouragement to members of our profession." At the same time, Burger criticized Congress for "lack of concern," chiding the legislative branch for an "unfortunate propensity to legislate increased judicial work, without providing people to perform the work."

THE BURGER PROPOSAL is for a "National Institute of Justice," created by Congress to provide federal funds to improve court operations at the state level.

Burger, speaking in Seattle at the American Bar Association's winter convention, said the institute should be "essentially a grant organization," passing out funds and doing no research of its own.

He suggested that it would be an extension of the concept of "revenue sharing" under which state, county and city governments are allowed considerable discretion about the way they spend federal grants.

That approach apparently is designed to answer critics, including some state judges, who fear that a new federal bureaucracy would gain control over state courts and would force them all into one mold.

The idea for an institute has been controversial for the past five years, since Burger first suggested "a searching inquiry" into the proposal.

A meeting of state judges did endorse the transfer of federal funds to state court systems, provided there was no attempt to impose federal standards.

BURGER ARGUED yesterday that the institute idea "now has wide acceptance."

In another significant suggestion yesterday, the chief justice urged Congress to divide two of the nation's busier federal circuits into three parts each to spread the workload.

Earlier, Burger and a congressional commission had suggested that each of the two circuits be divided in half. Burger said the growth in court business now requires division into three.

The circuits are the 5th, which now includes six Deep South states and the Canal Zone, and the 9th, which includes nine Far West states and Guam.

The main argument Burger gave for splitting up the circuits would be to ease the burden on appeals court judges. There now are only 11 appeals in the 5th Circuit, and 13 in the 9th.

The chief justice suggested that the 5th and the 9th should each have three divisions served by a

ships, 107 at the trial level. Congress has yet to act on a bill for 65 new judgeships. • Passage of no new federal judgeships unless each involved had first drafted a plan. • Increase in federal judgeships. • Creation of a permanent "Judicial Council" to study and make reports to the three on possible solutions.

### Four Brothers In Execution

HOLLANDSBURG, I. — Four brothers were shot to death early today in what appears to be a type slaying, and roadblocks were set up in the Parke County Sheriff's office.

"Their hands were tied, they were lined in a row, their heads," a sheriff's spokesman said, "appeared to be robbery, but the motive was."

Authorities declined to give names of the victims and details of the slaying, which was immediately known. Indiana State Police said "four brothers were seen getting into the home where the shooting occurred."

Police said they later questioned a woman, believed to be the mother of the youths, whose ages ranged from 17 to 21. She gave information to the sheriff's office, who also wounded in the shooting.

"We got the call about 10:30 p.m. — I think it was 10:30 — I wasn't too sure," she said. "I'd say she is probably never lost consciousness."

The woman was taken to a nearby Terre Haute hospital. Her release a condition report was too emotional to give.

"We don't know where the dispatcher said, 'That's all we know, we're investigating.'"

The trailer where the slaying occurred was located "several miles from the hamlet about 45 miles from the sheriff's office," the spokesman said.