

WOOFER, OUTSPOKEN VEGAS DISTRICT ATTORNEY, HITS AT TRIAL DELAYS. HE RUNS A TIGHT SHIP.

District Attorney Roy Woofter, before the International Conference of Police Associations told the conference the focus in criminal trials has shifted from guilt or innocence of the defendant to challenges on constitution issues.

"It is not unusual today to find defense attorneys conceding the facts in a case and arguing solely on the unlawfulness of the search admissibility of the evidence or the fairness of the pre-trial lineup," said Woofter.

He cited the 1970 case of accused torch slayer Barnell Bishop, whose trial has been delayed numerous times on the strength of defense mo-

tions challenging constitutional issues.

Woofter said Bishop, who is accused of slaying four persons in October of 1970, probably would not be brought to trial before next fall, more than two years after the alleged offense.

Woofter called on ICPA members to lobby for laws eliminating "specious and whimsical" pre-trial appeals that delay trials "beyond all reason" as a major step in clearing the nations over-loaded court system.

"I don't advocate eliminating the appeals process or the constitutional protections of the courts," said Woofter,

but let's get these cases to court and appeal after there has been a determination of guilt or innocence."

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"The D.A. Office does not operate on the governmental principle of spending all of its budget each year as a lever to seek more funds the following year," said Woofter.

"It is the responsibility of this office to give the taxpayer the maximum amount of service for his tax dollar," he said.

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