

# MAY 1ST LAW DAY USA

Law Day USA '76 will mark the 19th annual nationwide observance of this yearly event and will focus on our country's Bicentennial celebrations, it was announced by James P. Logan, President of the Nevada Bar Association.

May 1, 1976 has been set aside by joint resolution of Congress and by Presidential proclamation, as a special occasion to commemorate this year's theme, "Two hundred years of liberty and law."

Law Day '76 will be directed toward fostering greater public understanding about the law and its institutions, how they serve to safeguard our country and its people, what the role and rule of law is, how the ideal of "equal justice under law" is faring, and what changes in our laws and legal system are needed to help accelerate the achievement of this goal.

Mr. Logan emphasized that the primary purpose of the observance is to emphasize the values of living under a system of laws and independent courts that protect individual freedom and make possible a free society. That Law Day USA occupies only a single calendar day merely is symbolic. It is an annual reminder that while the principles embodied in the observance are constant, their vitality cannot be taken for granted, but must be nurtured and sustained by every citizen every day of the year.

President Logan announced the appointment of U.S. Magistrate, Joe Ward, as state chairman with Bruce Robb, Washoe County, Pat Cashill, Ormsby County, Roland Berlinger, Pershing County, and Aubrey Goldberg, Clark County, to serve as vice chairmen in their respective districts.



NEVADA SUPREME COURT CHIEF JUSTICE E. M. "AL" GUNDERSON, LEFT, AT A RECENT MEETING AT THE JUDICIAL COLLEGE IN RENO, WITH MUNICIPAL JUDGE SEYMORE BROWN OF LAS VEGAS AND JUSTICE OF THE PEACE KENNETH MACEACHERN OF CARLIN, RIGHT. GUNDERSON IS HOLDING A GAVEL AND SOUNDING BLOCK PRESENTED TO HIM BY THE NEVADA JUDGES ASSOCIATION. JUDGE MACEACHERN, THE ASSOCIATION'S IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT, DESIGNED AND CRAFTED THE GAVEL AND BLOCK FROM WOOD THE ASSOCIATION'S MEMBERS COLLECTED FOR THE PURPOSE FROM HISTORIC COURTHOUSES IN EACH OF NEVADA'S 17 COUNTIES. IN MAKING THE PRESENTATION, MACEACHERN SAID THE TRIBUTE TO GUNDERSON WAS INTENDED TO SYMBOLIZE THE UNITY THAT EXISTS THROUGHOUT NEVADA'S JUDICIAL SYSTEM.

## UN MEMBER RAPS SELECTIVE MORALITY

GENEVA (WNS) -- Leonard Garment, the U.S. representative to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights, has challenged what he called "selective morality" whereby violations of rights in certain countries are scored while other countries are ignored.

The Commission agenda is dealing with other "human rights violations" in terri-

tory occupied by Israel and in Chile. "If we care only about some human rights violations in some countries, then we do not care about human rights anywhere," Garment said. "The way this commission addresses the question of torture and the issue of political prisoners is a central test of selective morality."

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## NAZI HUNTER WIESENTHAL HITS INTERPOL

Simon Wiesenthal, internationally known Nazi hunter, charged that "Interpol will never hunt Nazis for obvious reasons." The statement was made following Rep. Joahua Eilberg's (D. Penn.) request that the treasury department force Interpol to assist in locating Nazi war criminals in America. (This report was made by Church of Scientology of Nevada.)

Wiesenthal last year in his yearly report on Nazi war criminals stated during the war "Interpol archives were used by Heydrich and the RSHA (Nazi police system) for black-mailing...until two years ago SS (Untersturmfuhr) Paul Dickopf had been the representative of the Federal Republic of Germany at Interpol."

The National Commission on Law Enforcement and Social Justice (NCLJ) which recently testified on Interpol abuses before the Senate Subcommittee on Treasury Appropriations, prompted Eilberg's request. The NCLJ submitted a report to Eilberg which detailed Interpol's Nazi history and refused to assist in locating Nazi war criminals, because, according to Interpol, Nazi war criminals are "political" and they refuse to involve themselves in "political matters."

Eilberg sent a letter to Treasury Secretary William Simon urging him to "seek the assistance of Interpol" in locating Nazis in America. In his letter he stated

that "If Interpol, after all of these years, still fails to recognize the true nature of this problem, serious doubts will be raised in my mind about the value of our membership in the organization."

The campaign of the National Commission on Law Enforcement and Social Justice to alert public opinion to the dangers of Interpol has gained added momentum as a result of the announcement of Congressman Edward P. Beard (D. RI) that he is preparing legislation designed to limit the powers of Interpol, the private international police association.

In his announcement Congressman Beard reiterated his statement reported in a recent Parade Magazine article that "Interpol is a threat to the human rights of every man, woman, and child in the United States." Beard indicated a law was needed to safeguard American citizens from the international dissemination of false files.

Gary Klingler, spokesman for the Church in Nevada, who recently uncovered an Interpol link in the North Las Vegas Police Department, commented "The direction of Congressman Beard's intended legislation should certainly gain support among the members of congress who voted for the Freedom of Information and Privacy Acts. Local agencies should take note of the Congressman's example."

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