

Judicature

THE JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN JUDICATURE SOCIETY

54 Acknowledgement

56 Letters

Questions for a new century

- Daniel J. Meador* 58 **Introduction**
- Gene Blake* 60 **Will courts survive in the urban cauldron?**
Our cities have expanded geometrically in size and population. Urban judicial systems designed for an earlier era are no longer keeping pace. Los Angeles is taking bold and effective steps to catch up.
- Mark R. Arnold* 68 **Will citizens change the judicial process?**
Even in a society as vast and complex as ours, one person can make a difference. The collective weight of individuals can shift the massive balance of justice.
- Jerrold K. Footlick* 78 **How will the courts be managed?**
The professional administrator is a new face in the courthouse. In years to come, his role will expand and become yet more important to the justice process.
- Jethro K. Lieberman* 84 **Will the courts meet the challenge of technology?**
After a century's lag, technology has finally penetrated the courts. Though videotape and computers present certain problems, they—and other innovations—may prove an immeasurable asset in the quest for equal, swift justice.
- Nina Totenberg* 92 **Will judges be chosen rationally?**
Federal judges are among our most powerful and influential leaders. The enormously important process of deciding who shall judge can surely be improved.

100 News

103 About the authors

BIBLIOTECA DE LA CORTE SUPREMA	
Nº. DE ORDEN	61247
INDICACION	

Cover: Don Thomas

August–September 1976
Volume 60 Number 2

JUDICATURE, The Journal of the American Judicature Society, Volume 60, Number 2, August–September, 1976. Published monthly, except bi-monthly in June–July and August–September. Circulation 37,588. Individual subscriptions \$7.00 a year. Views and opinions in articles are not to be taken as official expressions of the American Judicature Society's policy unless so stated. Copyright © 1976 by the American Judicature Society. Editorial communications and notices on Form 3579 are to be sent to 200 West Monroe, Suite 1606, Chicago, Illinois 60606. Second-class postage paid at Chicago.

Judicature

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER 1976 VOL. 60 NO. 7

1776

HEMEROTECA T
SALA 2
ESTANTE 24.18
TABLA

