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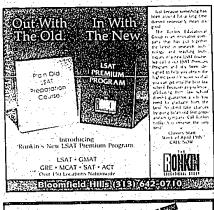
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TV arraignments

Should prisoners be entering pleas from jail?

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Instead of using skilled deputies to transport prisoners from Jall to court for a five-minute arraignment, you use a pair of closed-circuit television cameras to let the prisonerenter his plea from Jall to the judge labe courthouse.

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Whoa! said the state appellate de-fender's office, the press and a law professor. There are some real con-stitutional dangers, they told the House Judiciary Committee recently

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In the Los Angeles cases where four police officers beat a man dur-ing an arrest, Neuhard asked, would a TV camera have shown his inju-

a TV camera have shown his inju-ries?
Neuhard said a prisoner could be made to look very suspicious if the camera-trained on him were above the screen on which he sees the judge. The prisoner would appear to be looking down.
"I would completely har the tak-ing of gullty pleas. The stakes are too high," Neuhard added.
"Where would the media be?"

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ments.
"'Arraignment is the first step" in criminal proceedings. "The U.S: Supreme. Court has held it must be open. Not being able to see the defendant live is not a public setting of the court," Stewart said.

ered by video monitor.)

"We feel there is some risk if the prisoner is only viewed via a television camera which cannot possibly show the entire room," said Dirk Milliman, editor and publisher of mewspapers in Three Rivers, Marshall, Abbion and East Lansing, "For example, the camera could not see it someone in the room, but off concern, were threatening the prisoner so as to coerce a particular response. "It is also in the interest of the judicial system to have some third party witness at the arrialguinent. Otherwise the system will be vulnerable to false claims of corricon from those arraigned by television," said Milliman, representing the Michigan Press Association.

Press Association:

"If you were so concerned about rights," said Rep. Martin, "you would send a reporter to every single arraignment in every county."

