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FIELD CHAPTER, Boalt Hall, University of California, originally chartered in 1911, was reactivated last spring. Shown above are the new initiates and reactivation team. Bottom row, left to right: Tuen-ho Yang, John Pierog, Norma Williams, Dave Posegote, Norma Berry, Greg Higson, Tom Curtis, unidentified, Andria Richey, unidentified, and Sid Simpson. Top Row, left to right: International Chief Tribune Norman Owen, Past International Justice Matthew S. "Sandy" Rae, District Justice Jeffrey Gunther, Steve Flaharty, Executive Secretary Jamoa Moberly.

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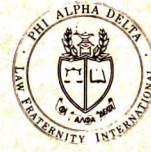


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Professionally Speaking

By Stan Kohn, International Vice Justice

(Most complaints against lawyers by clients are grievances which could often be avoided if lawyers would understand some of the more common client complaints, how they arise, and some of the things which could be done to prevent dissatisfied clients; thus avoiding the grievance. This article is one of a series of articles dealing with the most common causes of client complaints and the more often used remedies.)

MY LAWYER'S NOT DOING ANYTHING

One of the most common complaints made by clients is that the lawyers isn't doing anything on their case. Indeed, most of the clients who have brought unfinished work into my office come with that same common complaint. Almost every corporate client we represent came to us because their then-present lawyer "took forever to do things."

Lawyers are notorious procrastinators; yet, their procrastination could easily lead to a formal grievance. Most States follow its Disciplinary Rules, which are similar to the ABA Rules, which state: "A lawyer shall not . . . neglect a legal matter entrusted to him."

The reasons that lawyers procrastinate are voluminous. Some lawyers are just plain lazy, and some never learn to budget their time. Others take every case that comes in the door, and just don't have time to properly manage what they have. A number of lawyers lose interest in their client's cause because they quoted a fee that was too low; or the motions and hearings drag out the process until the lawyer's enthusiasm is gone. Whatever the cause, procrastination can be avoided by the lawyer who is willing to set-up certain personal and in-house rules and practices.

COMMUNICATIONS: Buy a rubber stamp for your secretary that says "CLIENT'S COPY," and use it on a copy of everything you do in the case, forwarding the client copies of pleadings, briefs, motions, memoranda, and relevant correspondence. This can be a habit you instill in your secretary to the point that it becomes almost automatic. Be sure that you do a good job in conditioning your client as to the "value" of his claim so that he does not become upset when you report a reasonable settlement offer.

TICKLER SYSTEM: Most efficient lawyers use some sort of tickler system to recall their files for certain deadlines and file activity; but, most lawyers have no such system to recall the file after all pleadings and procedure are over and the case is awaiting a trial date. Every active file needs to be on a regular recall basis lest you fall victim to procrastination by the lawyer on the other side of the case.

For instance, suppose you write a settlement letter to defense counsel in a case, and he procrastinates and never answers your letter. Usually, there's no backup system that brings the file back to your desk until the client phones you. In addition, you should maintain a trial docketing file for assistance in reminding you to follow the file on to the Court Calendar, and to remind you to do all those little things prior to trial like depositions, interrogatories and preparation of your trial brief and jury charges.

Failing in all of that, every lawyer should conduct a file inventory on a regular basis, perhaps quarterly, in which every active file in the office is opened and examined to determine its current status.

REFUSING TO BE FIRED BY A CLIENT

The lawyer who procrastinates can expect to have a complaint filed against him by the grievance committee. More often, however, the client discharges the lawyer and replaces him with more competent counsel.

There are many lawyers who, being advised by their client of a desire to retain other counsel, refuse to withdraw from representation. The refusal to withdraw, even at the request of the client, is often based on the lawyer's assumption that the lawyer has a lien on the client's file for the unpaid fee.

If you are discharged by a client you should understand and recognize that no law provides that you may retain the file under any theory of mechanic's lien, artisan's lien or lawyer's lien. There is none. Indeed, the Code of Professional Responsibility specifically provides, in a series of Rules, that a lawyer representing a client shall withdraw from employment if he is discharged by his client. Another part of the Rule provides that a lawyer who withdraws from employment shall refund promptly any part of a fee paid in advance that has not been earned. There is nothing in the Code that even mentions a lien of any type.

You can avoid any type of conflict with your clients by practicing law in an efficient manner; however, no matter how hard you try to be a perfect lawyer for every client, you will eventually be fired by a client. When discharge comes you will probably have a feeling of elation, but you should also take prompt action to withdraw from representation in an orderly manner which will protect you against future complaints.

You should request that the client discharge you in writing, so that you may acquire two things for your file: the date of discharge and the client's signature. You should immediately dictate a receipt in your favor on which you list every document, letter and other possessions you return to the client, having the client sign and date the receipt.

If you have a statutory or common law lien for recovery of any unpaid fees or expenses, you must rely only upon civil remedies available to you. Be sure you examine your State or local Rules as may apply to suits by attorneys against clients for fees. Such actions are prohibited in some jurisdictions.

LETTERS AND PHONE CALLS. Neglect of your client's case can be greatly aggravated by your failure to talk to him on the phone, your failure to return his calls, and then by your failure to respond to the letter he writes because he can't get you on the phone. Sometimes your neglect of his phone calls gives the client a belief that you're neglecting his case, even though you're not.

Your approach to handling client inquiries can be varied. My telephone is equipped with a headset that allows me to talk to clients and still have the full use of both hands

Dalton Elected Governor of Va.

PAD John Dalton was overwhelmingly elected Governor of Virginia in November's elections. The new Governor has never lost an election. Governor Dalton is a member of Jefferson Chapter at the University of Virginia School of Law, where he graduated in 1957. In 1973, he was elected Lt. Governor of Virginia and has served as Vice Chairman of the National Conference of Lt. Governors.



JOHN N. DALTON

and freedom of movement all over my office. It takes the boredom out of long and frequent calls because I can still continue with other matters. A speaker phone could offer the same freedom, except that it amplifies the other party's voice and he knows it. Many people are suspicious of talking on a speaker phone.

Teach your secretary to press your phoning client to find out if she can help; or, have your law clerk or secretary return a portion of your calls when you're out of the office explaining that you got the message, but will not be back for a few hours. "Is there anything I can do for you in the meantime?" is a question she asks which could be music to the client's ears.

Responding to a client's letter is also often overlooked. If he took time to write, it's probably because he couldn't reach you by phone or just doesn't want to disturb you. Even if your answer is just one sentence, write him back. I use short-cut notes (those carbon interleaved forms) that allow me to jot down short notes to the client personally. I believe the sight of a handwritten note, even when the handwriting isn't mine, gives the client a boost of ego that's hard to override.

There's very little that one lawyer has to offer that's different from what other lawyers offer that is readily apparent to your average client. You build your reputation on service, and one of the things that client's talk about is the "speed of his service." When one housewife complains to her neighbor that her divorce is dragging into its second year, I know that my client will respond, "my divorce only took three months." (My State practice requires a 90 day cooling off period.)

You can also build your reputation on procrastination. I know, because many of my clients talk about procrastinators, too. That's why they're now my clients. Don't ever be accused of procrastination by your clients.



HONORARY INITIATIONS — Administering the Oath of Membership to World Court Judge Jimenez De Arechaga is Mitchell Landron, Past Justice of Wormser Chapter. Others are, left to right: World Court Judge Manfred Lachs, Past International Justice Robert E. Redding, Landron, Jimenez, District XV Justice Rick Pearson, and Deputy Controller of the United Nations, PAD William Ziehl.

Top International Jurists Become Honorary Members

The two highest ranking jurists in the International legal community recently joined the ranks of PAD brotherhood. On September 24, 1977, in conjunction with the District XV Conclave, in New York City, the Honorable Eduardo Jimenez de Arechaga, President of the International Court of Justice, at the Hague, Netherlands, and the Honorable Manfred Lachs, the Court's immediate Past President, were initiated by Wormser and Patterson Chapters, respectively. The ceremony and following reception were held in the elegant Music Room of the Biltmore Hotel, where District Justice Fredric Pearson served as Master of Ceremonies.

Leading off the program, Past International Justice Robert Redding reviewed, for those gathered, some of the current and future PAD programs at the International level. In his closing remarks, he presented Mrs. de Arechaga with eighteen

cerise dendrobium orchids from Holland (near her present home), in honor of her personal attendance. United Nations Deputy Controller William Ziehl provided a pleasant commentary on the importance of the members of the World Court and presented the Justices with personal letters of congratulations from such distinguished ads as Chief Justice Warren Burger and Attorney General Griffin Bell. Brother Ziehl then noted the outstanding achievements of each Justice, which were too numerous to allow complete review. Each Justice was individually given the Oath of Membership which was, in turn, followed by his own personal remarks, thus providing the highlight of the evening. The ceremonies were succeeded by hors d'oeuvres and cocktails where those in attendance were given the opportunity to meet the Justices and other honored guests.

You Are Invited

to PAD Day at the Supreme Court

The 1978 annual PAD Day at the United States Supreme Court will be held on June 5, 1978. Eligible members of the Fraternity will be admitted as Attorneys and counselors of the United States Supreme Court at the special ceremonies which have become an annual event for the past several years.

The qualification for admission to practice before the Court is good standing at the Bar of the highest State, Territory, District, Commonwealth or Possession of the United States for at least three years.

Following the admission ceremonies will be a social hour and luncheon in honor of the admittees. PAD's who are Associate Justices of the United States Supreme Court have been invited to attend.

Any eligible member interested in being admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court in these special ceremonies may obtain an application form from the Executive Director by submitting the form below or calling the Executive office at (213) 360-1941. **APPLICATIONS MUST BE FILED WITH HTE CHAIRMAN BY MAY 1, 1978.**

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Please send me immediately an application form for admission to practice before the United States Supreme Court and full details on PAD Day at the U.S. Supreme Court.

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"The greatest use you can make of your life is to spend it for something that will outlast it."

In our initiation of members ceremony, we speak at length about the importance of Community Service.

Why do we, as a Fraternity, concern ourselves with Community Service?

What impact can we as individuals really have on communities the size of New York or Los Angeles or even Topeka or Louisville.

Community progress is great; new facilities such as Convention Centers, Sports Stadiums, Airports and the Civic Centers are nice, but don't they simply mean more taxes, more people and more problems?

Your answers to the above questions may vary from person to person, but I would guess that running through each individual response would be such phrases as the importance of "community pride" and the need to "improve the quality of living." Today we hear a great deal about "model cities."

What makes a model city?

Is it buildings, institutions, or programs?

All such things are important — but the single most important ingredient of a "model city," old or new, is people. People who lead and people who participate in community affairs.

In Phi Alpha Delta, our business is people.

As a matter of fact — people, their hopes and dreams, their disappointments and dissatisfactions, are the most important business of everyone.

Why?

Because when you talk about "people" in those terms, you're talking about yourself.

Day Selected Top Clerk

Vallerina F. Day, Clerk of Stephens Chapter at the University of Georgia School of Law, has been named the Most Outstanding Chapter Clerk for the school year recently concluded.

In November of 1975, she was elected to the office of Clerk and remained in that office until the Spring of 1977.

Ms. Day maintained a record of 100% attendance at all meetings, whether general or officers, completely reorganized the records of the chapter, never failed to submit forms required by International in a timely manner, initiated a practice of sending personal invitations to all faculty members for all chapter functions, represented the chapter at various law school functions, instituted a method of reminding members of general chapter meetings, assisted in the preparation of the PAD Law School Directory, and was the moving force behind many of the chapter's social and professional programs.

The award, which was named for a past International Secretary, Frank E. Gray, consists of a cash sum of \$100.

Cartozian New District II Justice

A native Californian, Roger A. Cartozian, was born in San Francisco, in 1950. His parents still make their home on the San Francisco peninsula.

Graduating from Awalt High School in 1968, where he was particularly involved with the music department, he attended University of the Pacific in Stockton, California, from 1968 to 1972. While there he majored in History and Pre-law with a minor in English.

The closest Roger ever came to having a military career was on December 1, 1969, when his lottery number of 217 was selected. His first year of eligibility the number of 196 was reached, and the drafting so stopped.

Starting in 1972, Roger entered McGeorge School of Law — Day Division, wherein he timely graduated in 1975. He joined Phi Alpha Delta in his second year and was elected Justice for the 1974-75 academic year.

He was employed on a part-time basis during his third year of law school for a Sacramento law firm, but was given time off during the

Temple U. Chapter Initiates Former Atty Gen.

Roberts Chapter at Temple University School of Law held its annual faculty reception on March 16th in honor of Israel Packel, Professor of Law at Temple University, former Attorney General of Pennsylvania, and former Judge of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania. Professor Packel was presented with an engraved desk pen set by the chapter.

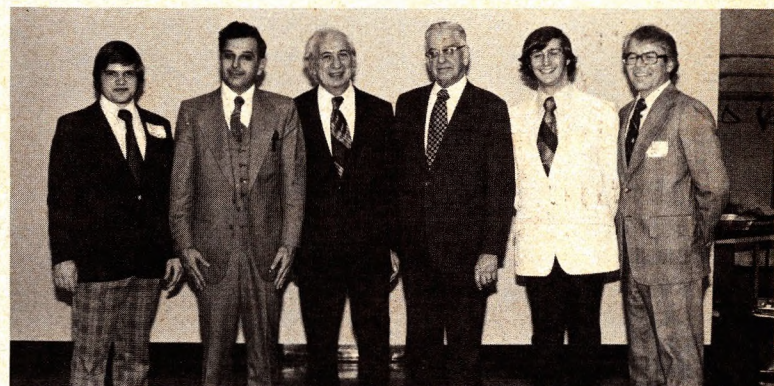
Approximately 20 professors and 30 PAD members attended the reception which provided an opportunity for students to meet with professors on an informal basis. Cocktails and a supper buffet were served.

Also present were Dean Peter Liacouras and Dr. Elden Magaw, Past Supreme Justice of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International.

Two days following the faculty reception, Roberts Chapter held its

third initiation ceremony for the school year on March 18th at the City Hall Courtroom in Philadelphia. At that time, 28 new members were initiated.

Dinner and a disco dance followed at the River Front Restaurant. Present at the initiation activities were Dr. Elden Magaw, Past Supreme Justice, and Mrs. Magaw; Thomas Andrews, District Justice of District XVI; and James McLean, Executive Secretary of the Fraternity.



ROBERTS CHAPTER OFFICERS pose with dignitaries attending faculty reception (Left to right, Steven Springer, Treasurer; Dean Peter Liacouras, Temple University School of Law; Professor Israel Packel, guest of honor; Dr. Elden Magaw, Past Supreme Justice; Eugene Cipriani and Carl C. Wehr, Clerks).



HONOREE ISRAEL PACKEL talks with Roberts Chapter members Larry Auerback and Anne Panfield during faculty reception.

summer of 1975 to take the bar exam and get married (9 days later). He married Christine Brown, a graduate of U.C. Santa Barbara, who also teaches elementary school in Sacramento. Their first child, a boy, was born on

November 11, 1977.

I March, 1977, Roger left the firm he was previously working for and opened up his own practice in Carmichael, California, (a suburb of Sacramento). As of the date of this writing, he is still there.

PADs In the News

Arthur J. Goldberg, former Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, has been nominated to be Ambassador-at-Large and U.S. Representative to the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

Kay E. McFarland of the Shawnee County District Court in Topeka, Kansas has become the first woman to serve on the Kansas Supreme Court. She is a member of Phi Delta Delta Legal Fraternity and became a PAD upon the merger of the two organizations in 1972.

The law firm of **Dorfman, Herrell & Skillman** announces the association of **C. Marshall Dann**, former U.S. Commissioner of Patents and Trademarks. Other PAD members of the firm are **John C. Dorfman**, **Roger W. Herrell**, **Henry H. Skillman**, and **George L. Church**.

A new work entitled, "Legal Malpractice" published by West Publishing Company has been authored by **Victor B. Levit**, a senior partner in the prestigious law firm of Long & Levit of San Francisco.

Associate Justice **James A. Dooley** of the Illinois Supreme Court was presented the Outstanding Alumnus Award on October 4, 1977, by the Chicago Alumni Chapter.

Newly-elected President of the Association of Labor Mediation Agencies is Brother **Robert G. Howlett** of Michigan. Howlett is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Arbitration Association and a charter member and former president of the Society of Professionals in Dispute Resolution. The Association of Labor Mediation Agencies is an International organization composed of state, municipal, Federal, and Canadian agencies which are charged with labor relations activities in both the public and private sectors.

DePaul University Professor of Law **M. Cherif Bassiouni** recently received the Order of Commander of the Order of Merit of the Italian Republic. The honor was conferred upon him by President Giovanni Leone of Italy for his accomplishments in the field of International Criminal Law.

Phil Brennan was awarded the 50 year certificate at Chicago Alumni Chapter Past Justices' Night, October 28, 1977.

Presently serving as President of Troy Savings Bank of Troy, New York is Brother **Herbert J. Fadeley, Jr.** Fadeley, a member of Roberts Chapter from Temple University, is a Past Justice of the Magaw Alumni Chapter in Philadelphia.

Lewis Lombardo, Director of Operations in the Jackson County, Missouri Prosecutor's Office, has been appointed to serve as a Jackson County Circuit Court Judge.

Edgar I. King, beloved Dean and Professor of Law at Dickinson School of Law, passed away recently. During his career, King also taught at the University of Kansas City, University of Louisville, and Western Reserve University.

Don Wallace, Jr., a member of the Georgetown Law Center faculty, is the Chairman-elect of the Section of International Law of the



DON WALLACE, JR.

American Bar Association. He presently operates the Institute for International and Foreign Trade Law at Georgetown, which offers a special orientation course for most foreign students coming to this country.

George Jacobs, District VIII Justice, is the co-author of a new book entitled, "Capital Murder." The book has been acclaimed as an outstanding work about the way in which the American system of criminal justice handles its most serious cases.

The New Orleans Alumni Chapter recently held its election of officers. Newly-elected were: Justice, **J. Wayne Gillette**; Vice Justice, **Cyril H. Reisgen**; Clerk, **Dennis M. Angelico**; Treasurer, Judge **Joan Bernard Armstrong**; and Marshal, **Charlotte N. White**. Outgoing Justice and Clerk, respectively, were **Mary Cazalas**, and **Mariam Cooney Abbott**.

Maggie Bryan, Secretary to United States Supreme Court Justice **Tom C. Clark** (retired), was presented with the PAD "Sweetheart Pin." Ms. Bryan, noted that although she is not an attorney, she has associated with key leaders of the nation for more than 30 years.

Maggie was secretary to Earl Warren during his years as Governor of California and came to Washington with him when he was appointed to the Supreme Court and has remained working at the Supreme Court since that time. Making the presentation were Past Supreme Justice of the Fraternity, **Robert E. Redding**, in addition to **Frank Cacciapaglia** and **Robbie Robinson** of the Washington, D.C. Alumni Chapter.

Also in attendance were Mr. Justice Clark and **Tom Martin**, a law clerk at the Supreme Court and a PAD who helped organize the surprise presentation.



NEW MEMBERS OF THE REACTIVATED CHAMP CLARK CHAPTER at Washington University are shown taking the oath of membership.



PAST SUPREME JUSTICE ROBERT REDDING presents PAD Sweetheart Pin to Maggie Bryan, secretary to Justice Tom C. Clark (retired) as Justice Clark and Bill Robertson look on.



HEAD TABLE AT Chicago Alumni Chapter Past Justices' Night held October 28, 1977.



OUTSTANDING ALUMNUS AWARD presented to Illinois Supreme Court Justice James A. Dooley by Chicago Alumni Chapter, October 4, 1977. Left to right: Chicago Alumni Chapter Executive Secretary Albert Chaipe, Past Alumni Chapter Justice Donald Veverka, Judge Harry Comerford, Justice of the Chicago Alumni Chapter, Justice James A. Dooley, Past International Justice Anthony A. DiGrazia and District Justice John Peter Curielli.



PRINCIPALS of New Orleans Alumni Chapter. Left to right: Dennis Angelico, Charlotte White, J. Wayne Gillette, District XIII Justice John J. McAulay, and outgoing Chapter Justice Mary Cazalas.

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The PAD International Placement Director is continuing this column devoted solely to active and alumni members seeking employment in certain states or specified areas of law. For the convenience of the potential employer, the information is categorized according to the state in which the PAD member seeks to be employed. The identity of those listed will be released upon inquiry from interested employers. Please indicate the corresponding key number when responding to the column.

Key Number	Desired Geographic Area	Individual's Background	Key Number	Desired Geographic Area	Individual's Background
78	Ohio	Law graduate, candidate Ohio-July 76 Bar, seeks law or law related work; experience in court procedures, government administration and insurance, involving extensive public contact.	94	Pennsylvania	Member Pa Bar seeks legal position with law firm. Background in business and accounting. Conversational Spanish.
79	Northeast	Attorney/Executive available. Domestic and extensive International experience in social welfare and insurance. Broad interests, experienced writer and speaker, versatile, fine credentials, fluent German and Danish. Married, four children, veteran. Seeks legal and/or administrative position, preferably in Northeast, but would be prepared to move anywhere. Creative work more important than salary, but would expect around \$25,000.	95	Michigan or Florida	May, 77 candidate for LL.M. degree in taxation. J.D. "Cum Laude" graduate; Moot Court, top 15% of class, Member of Florida Bar Assn. and accepted for membership in Michigan Bar Assn. Desires position with law firm or corporate staff. Available June, 1977.
81	Northeast and Washington, D.C.	Attorney with five years Government regulatory experience desires a position with a corporation or medium size law firm. Has substantial trial experience, administrative practice and is familiar with anti-trust laws. Member of Mass. and D.C. Bars; also Federal District Courts and Appellate Courts.	96	Philadelphia, Washington, D.C. New York City, L.A. San Francisco	Tax atty. top 5% of PA Bar '64. Editor Temple Law Qtrly '64, Case Note published '63. LL.M. in tax Georgetown Law '68. Office of Chief Counsel Natl. Ins. Intl. Big 8. tax background. Varied papers on Fed. tax employee plans and ins. distributed throughout Nation & Hawaii. Author on book on Federal Corporation Estates Taxation (337 Reorganizations, Estates & Erisa) 337 in a corporate reorganization, writing, editing, supervising, client, negotiation, seminar chairing, public speaking and teaching exp.
82	New Jersey or New York	Candidate for admission to New Jersey Bar seeks to become associated with a law firm or corporate legal department. Also interested in clerking for local, state, or federal judge in New Jersey, New York area. Speaks fluent Polish with understanding of Russian and Ukrainian.	97	Tenn. or mid-South	May '77 candidate for LL.M degree in taxation New York Univ. J.D. "cum laude," member Iowa Bar, desires position with law firm or corp. staff.
85	California	CA. Bar, gen. pract. exp. 1 yr.; major schools; Law Review published; Bus background; Fed clerkship; seeks position in Ca. other than L.A. Bus. and/or P.I. litigation preferred. Would prefer labor law but will consider all inquiries.	98	California	1977 McGeorge grad. and candidate for Ca. Bar seeks position with firm engaged in gen. practice and/or probate.
86	Ohio	77 Candidate for J.D. seeks corporate or firm position involving civil litigation patent or securities. Background in sciences, journalism. Judicial intern, New Hampshire Superior Court. Research Assistant U.S. Court of Appeals, Sixth Circuit	99	Southeast	Member Ga., Md., Dist. of Columbia Bars. Heavy trial work, desires position as trial attorney in negligence field.
88	Midwest	1977 grad. St. Louis University Law School with 2½ yrs law clerk experience in poverty and criminal law. Seeks position with a public interest or criminal firm. Excellent recommendations.	100	PA & Northeast	June '77 grad candidate for Pa. Bar seeks position utilizing legal training; extensive work exp. with Pa. state agencies and bureaus, Pa. local govt. and the transportation field.
89	Southeast	Recent J.D. seeks legal and/or administration position in governmental, university, or private organization relating to health or human services. Master of Social Work degree also with 8 years experience in all phases of mental health field, including alcoholism and drug abuse treatment, mental retardation services, and community mental health. 37, married, one child. Southeast preferred, but would be prepared to move anywhere.	101	South or Southwest	Atty-Exec. available. Mature, excellent speaker & writer with extensive exp. in govt and Intl. law. Speak German & Italian, some Russian. Married, two children. superb manager and problem solver. Type of work more important than location. Hard working atty. with 7 yrs. exp. in all phases of legal work as law firm partner and sole practitioner seeks relocation with corporation or law firm in So. or SW. Member Fla. Bar.
90	Detroit	Dec. '76 law grad seeks position with general practice firm, predominantly civil. Considerable administrative experience. MSW from Wayne State. Moot Court Board. Available Feb. '77.	103	United States	Recent law grad from Dickinson School of Law seeks legal position in govt. private org. or small law firm relating to rail trans., mass trans., or agriculture. Also interested in gen. practice. Received Silver Key Award for outstanding contributions to the Law Student Div. of ABA.
91	California	Candidate for Cal Bar seeks position with law firm, general nature, 6 years Industrial Engineer with AF. 2 years experience in business world, undergrad majors in accounting and economics, legal research experience for private attorney and conducting appeals under government project for veterans. Type of position and potential for growth most important.	104	San Francisco	Cand. for Bar with MS psychology seeks association with law firm. Several yrs. clerking exp. (inc. San Fran. area) has also served as Claims Authorizer Social Sec. Admin. and spent 1 yr. teaching abroad.
92	Southeast	Member Georgia Bar. Experienced in general practice. Desires position in any field of law.	105	Chicago, Ill. Pittsburgh, Pa.	2nd yr. student, age 27, seeks Summer '78 associate position. Strong interest corp. & tax, will consider patent law. B.S. Ind. Eng. & MBA. business exp. major computer manufacturer & life ins. co.
93	United States	December '76 grad. from Washburn Univ. of Topeka, Kansas seeks position involving general practice and litigation. BA English, good at research and writing, communication media experience. Worked one year getting extensive clinical experience. Have degree, will travel.	106	Metropolitan N.Y.	Candidate N.Y. Bar seeks position in comm. law or negligence. Law Clerk with U.S. Atty. Nat'l Moot Court Competition. extensive research and writing. Academic emphasis - Corp., securities, UCC, R. Estate, Ins., Bankruptcy, and litigation.
			107	Northern Illinois, Chicago	'77 J.D., U. of Wash., Ill. Bar candidate, 7/77. Strong background real est., finance; working on CPA. Seeking small to medium firm in gen. pract. or some specialization in real est., probate, or trusts. Would consider corporate law staff.
			108	Hawaii	'77 grad & member N. Carolina Bar desires legal and/or administrative position with law firm or corporation staff. Ex-A.F. pilot with B.A., M.B.A., J.D. degrees. Available immediately.
			110	Northern VA. and D.C.	Young member of VA. Bar seeks part-time work immediately and full-time work in June '78 in small firm or with sole practitioner. Presently with military.
			111	N.Y.-Dist. of Columbia	Recent admittee N.Y. Bar seeks associate position. Have law clerk, underwriting, and diversified exp. plus good academic record.
			112	United States	J.D. '74 Chase Law School (B.B.A., U. of Cinn.) 2½ yrs as Army lawyer doing mostly trial (crim.) work, expert in design and analysis of bus. systems (computer), seeks interesting law related career. Fairly fluent Spanish. Admitted Ohio and all military courts.