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THE PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION, William Spann (right center) is shown above discussing matters of common interest with International Justice Don Hutson (left center). The occasion was the mid-year meeting of the International Executive Board held in Atlanta, Georgia, February 16-19, 1978. Brother Spann is a member of Keener Chapter at Mercer University.

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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.)

COMMINGLING MONEY

Regardless of your good intentions, and notwithstanding the fact that the money is safe in your bank, if a client's money or other property is commingled with that of the lawyer there is a clear violation of the Code of Professional Responsibility, which provides that

All funds of clients paid to a lawyer or law firm other than advances for costs and expenses, shall be deposited in one or more identifiable bank accounts . . . and no funds belonging to the lawyer or law firm shall be deposited therein except as follows: (1) Funds reasonably sufficient to pay bank charges may be deposited there . . . (2) Funds belonging in part to a client and in part presently or potentially to the lawyer or law firm must be deposited therein, but the portion belonging to the lawyer or law firm may be withdrawn when due . . .

Most of the complaints involving the manner in which lawyers handle the money of their clients are caused by poor or shoddy bookkeeping practices and improper office management procedures instead of an outright misuse or misappropriation of the client's funds. Usually the lawyer knows that the money or property is properly preserved. Most often it is right in his bank account, but due to clear procedural mismanagement and improper office practice, the lawyer is unable to demonstrate this fact or to make a prompt dispersal of the funds or a prompt disposition of the property.

You should commence using bookkeeping and office management procedures designed to protect and insure accountability for all funds and property of every client. Most attorneys would need three separate bank accounts: a personal account, the general office account, and an account for client's funds, probably referred to as an escrow or trust account. Because your trust or escrow account will contain only client's money commingled with other client's money; you should also set up a ledger system which provides sufficient space in which you can record each transaction as it affects the funds of a particular client. Thus, if your trust account has \$5,000 in it, a thousand dollars each belonging to five different clients, your ledger record would show a credit to each of those clients, by name, of a thousand dollars. When disbursement is made of any sum to any client, the amount is debited to that client. At every instant each client's funds are clearly distinguishable, readily available for disposition, and are not commingled with your money.

Personal property held for a client should be clearly marked by name and safely and securely stored. If you handle stocks and bonds for clients, you should always seal them in a separate envelope with client's name written thereon. The envelope should be stored in a safe and secure place normally used by you to secure

valuables belonging to others. Some lawyers have office safes. I prefer safety deposit boxes at my bank. Most people believe lawyers to be very wealthy, and your office safe may well fall victim to an unscheduled visit by an intruder.

Real property held for others may be held in your name, but your possessory interest should clearly appear on every document as "trustee," "agent," or whatever.

YOU CAN'T REPRESENT BOTH SIDES

Don't undertake the representation of a client when it may appear to you at the outset that the acceptance of employment may involve potential conflicts of interest. Don't fail to disclose to your client that you may face a potential conflict. Many lawyers fail to make such a determination at the outset, and they fail to advise their clients. Then they face a complaint and often a grievance. Very often the grievance results when the lawyer finds it necessary to withdraw when the initial apparent conflict becomes a reality. Sometimes the lawyer attempts to continue to perform incompatible roles to the point where his representation and, finally, his withdrawal cause embarrassment to lawyer and client; and the grievance may surely follow.

Whenever the exercise of your judgment on behalf of a client is likely to be affected by your representation of another client, decline the employment. And if your judgment on behalf of a client may be affected by your own business, financial, personal or property interests, decline the employment.

Notwithstanding the Rules of Discipline, that provide that a lawyer may represent multiple clients if it is obvious that he can adequately represent the interest of each and if each consents to the representation after full disclosure of the possible effect of such representation on the exercise of his independent professional judgment on behalf of each,

you should exercise extreme care when making such a disclosure to your client and when determining to continue with the multiple representation. The best general rule is to avoid all such situations. Even though the parties, both your clients, may want to keep costs and fees down by using one lawyer, once a conflict arises those same parties may blame you, each of them having felt that the lawyer was his lawyer exclusively.

There are some unique situations in which lawyers should be particularly careful. Suppose you're a partner in the development of a subdivision. Can you thereafter represent a purchaser of a homesite in the purchase and closing of the transaction? This question is much more difficult to answer than one which would concern a regular client coming to you with a request that you sue the maker of a promissory note who is in default, the maker also being a regular client. In this case it is clear that you represent neither.

1978 International Convention To be Hosted by Cleveland

The 42nd Biennial Convention of the Fraternity will convene August 1, 1978, at the Bond Court Hotel in Cleveland, Ohio. In attendance will be delegates and members from 229 chartered law school and alumni chapters throughout the United States, Puerto Rico, and Canada.

The Bond Court Hotel is a luxury 22-story, \$18 million dollar hotel, containing 526 rooms, it combines old-fashioned European style and service with modern facilities, such as computerized guest registration and guest check-out. It is a comparatively new hotel, having opened its doors to the public in 1975.

PAD Conventions have traditionally been exciting, memorable, and large-scale events, and this year's promises to be no exception.

The Convention will offer those attending an unusual opportunity to work and relax with law students, attorneys, and judges from many different backgrounds, to experience full-scale parliamentary proceedings, and to make a personal contribution to the current programs and future development of our law Fraternity. Further, the long-range benefits to our law school chapters are many, as Convention delegates — having experienced the eye-opening scope of our International brotherhood firsthand — return to their schools with the exhilaration of fresh ideas and new vision of PAD programming at the local level.

MONETARY ALLOWANCES

The International Chapter provides the actual cost of one round trip airline fare to Cleveland, hotel accommodations, and a subsistence allowance for each day of travel to and from the Convention and each day while at the Convention for one delegate from each law school and alumni chapter in good standing.

Each law school and alumni chapter is entitled to have two delegates and two alternates at the Convention and as many additional persons as desired.

All chapters are urged, however, to send as many members as possible. Many chapters divide the allowance between two or more delegates, so as to be able to send several representatives. Carpools in the past have been formed and buses chartered.

In order for a law school chapter to be in good standing and to qualify for the monetary allowance, all fees and forms must have been filed prior to the Convention. Each chapter will receive notification as to any existing deficiency.

In order for an alumni chapter to be in good standing, it must have met the following requirements:

1. The annual alumni chapter tax of \$15.00 per year must be paid for the two fiscal years commencing July 1, 1976 and ending June 30, 1978.
2. Each alumni chapter must hold at least two meetings during the period from July 1, 1976 through June 30, 1978, with an attendance of at least ten persons at each meeting.
3. Each alumni chapter must have elected officers and report the same to the Executive Office.

CONVENTION EVENTS

The Convention, which will be held August 1-4, 1978, promises a full schedule of events and activities, including the following:

— Various committees composed of student delegates to provide input and assistance in drafting recommendations which will ultimately reach the Convention floor for the vote of the entire Convention.



KENASTER HODGES, JR.

Hodges Becomes U.S. Senator

Brother Kenaster Hodges, Jr., a member of Garland Chapter from the University of Arkansas School of Law, was appointed recently by Arkansas Governor David Pryor to fill the vacancy in the United States Senate caused by the death of John L. McClellan.

Brother Hodges served as an Editor-in-Chief of the Arkansas Law Review, Trustee of the Arkansas Law Foundation, and a Director of the Arkansas Bar Foundation.

— Consideration of many substantial changes to PAD's International Constitution and By-Laws.

— A major keynote address by a nationally known "prominent PAD."

— A series of chapter workshops conducted by PAD International Officers offering suggestions for improvement and strengthening of chapters in several areas.

— A demonstration of courtroom tactics by a noted trial attorney.

— The premier showing of videotapes from the Hastings College of Trial Advocacy, an introduction to a new pilot program of videotape showings across the country co-sponsored by PAD and the Hastings College of Law.

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BASEBALL STADIUM — shown above is Cleveland's baseball stadium, home of the Cleveland Indians where delegates will attend a party which has been specially arranged.



BOND COURT HOTEL — headquarters for PAD's 42nd Biennial Convention.

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THE INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE

"If any man seeks for greatness, let him forget greatness and ask for truth and he will find both."

I recently read an article regarding the reading habits of our more recent Presidents. According to the article, Eisenhower preferred westerns; Kennedy was a mystery story fan, and Nixon liked sports stories. All were avid movie fans.

Harry Truman, on the other hand cared little for movies, but was a regular reader of history and biography.

I, too, favor history for my non-legal reading.

But in today's world the search for relevance seems to have created a question in the minds of many that perhaps history has become unimportant or at least not relevant to the times. Today's youth in particular seems to be rejecting history as a dead subject or at least a deadly dull subject. It is said that history can't teach you what will happen in the future, and using this reasoning, the whole subject is dismissed.

But is this making too great a demand on history? History lets us look backward at our heritage and our traditions. It also lets us look backward at our mistakes. With the softening feature of time, even the mistakes are not so glaring as the ones we experience in our own times. And if history does nothing else, it shows us that events which are questioned in their own time as being radical departures from "normalcy" are viewed from a completely different perspective through the dimension of time.

The true value of history then is that it teaches us to question what is happening around us based on what experiences in the past have shown us. It shows us the value of closely examining the events surrounding our lives.

In essence history teaches us to think.

And since when is thinking irrelevant?



THE INITIATION TEAM FOR STAPLES CHAPTER FALL INITIATION. Seated left to right: Jim Kaywell, Jefferson Chapter Vice Justice; Ed Westlow, Jefferson Chapter Justice; Rod Gregory, Staples Chapter Justice; and District Justice Allan McClain. Standing left to right: Bruce MacFarlane, Staples Chapter Marshal, and Executive Secretary Jim McLean.



NEW OFFICERS OF TANEY CHAPTER at Southern Methodist University pose for the Reporter. Seated left to right: Steve Miller, Vice Justice; Terri Minshew, Justice; and Mike Warren, Vice Justice. Standing left to right: Bill Berenson, Placement Director; Paul Dalton, Marshal; Larry Elkus, Treasurer; Julie May, Marshal; and Darryl Conner, Clerk.



SOME OF THOSE ATTENDING THE DISTRICT XVII CONCLAVE. Left to right: International Advocate Charles H. Taylor, Past International Second Vice Justice Donald Moore, Past International Justice Robert E. Redding, District XVII Justice Judy Baker, Darrow Chapter Justice Jim Henson, and Jay Chapter member Liz Burns.

New International Officers Elected

International Historian Ladson Hart recently found it necessary to resign his position on the International Executive Board due to the press of personal business. As a result of the vacancy thus created, several changes in the various elective positions of the Fraternity were effected in accordance with the International Constitution and By-Laws. International Marshal Larry Crigler has become International Historian, International Proctor J. Steven Clark has become International Marshal, Chief Tribune Norman M. Owen has become International Proctor, Associate Tribune Judge James M. Bierce has become Chief Tribune, and Advisory Board Member John L. Griffith has become Associate Tribune.

Convention Plans

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— A model initiation conducted by International Officers using PAD's new Ritual.

— An opening cocktail reception for all Conventioneers and spouses on the evening of July 31st.

— A trip to Ohio's famed Blossom Music Center for dinner under the stars and a concert by Australian song-stylist and actress Olivaia Newton-John.

— A "behind-the-fence party" at Cleveland Stadium complete with all the hot dogs and hamburgers one could want, all the beer you can drink, and the opportunity to meet and mingle with the players.

— The annual International Awards Banquet at which Outstanding Chapter Awards and Service Scholarship presentations will be made.

In addition, special entertainment is being arranged for spouses and families who will be in attendance.

Fed. Jud. Ctr. PADs

PADS are extremely active in the operation of the Federal Judicial Center. The Chairman of the Board is Warren Burger, Chief Justice of the United States, and one of the Board members is Judge Ruggiero J. Aldisert of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit. The Deputy Director of the Center is Joseph L. Ebersole, Director Emeritus is Judge Walter E. Hoffman, and heading up inter-judicial affairs and information services is Alice O'Donnell.

News From the Active Chapters

Corliss Chapter at the University of North Dakota recently initiated Associate Justice Paul Sand of the North Dakota Supreme Court as an honorary member. On the same occasion, five faculty members and 32 students also became members of PAD. In attendance was District Justice Ed Kelly, who flew up from Fairfield, Iowa in his private plane to take part in the ceremonies.

Hayes Chapter at Capital University has completed a successful fall program which resulted in doubling its membership. Programming has included "How to Take An Exam" seminar, dinner theater engagement with alumni, a placement service program, a clerkship training program, and the maintenance of an outlying file for members.

The District I Conclave was hosted by **Kent Chapter** at the University of Idaho School of Law on October 1, 1977. (It was erroneously reported in the October 1, 1977 issue of the Reporter as being held in Spokane, Washington.)

Fletcher Chapter at the University of Florida Holland Law Center recently spent a memorable day in Tallahassee learning about the state's highest court. The program was one of its professional development projects for the winter quarter and provided an opportunity for those participating to tour the Supreme Court Building, visit with the Justices over coffee, and observe oral arguments of various cases on final appeal. Later the chapter held a judiciary seminar bringing four local judges into the law school for a question and answer session with students and alumni. Other programs have included a trip to a state maximum security prison, a placement resume/photo service, and assistance with a local program designed to help former inmates readjust to the outside world.

District II held what was described as a fun, working and enjoyable Conclave on November 5, 1977. The Conclave was under the leadership of District Justice Roger A. Cartozian. Six of the seven law school chapters in the District were represented with the seventh, that of **Engle Chapter** at the McGeorge School of Law, unable to attend due to final examinations. Host chapter was **Matt Sullivan Chapter** at the University of San Francisco. Representing the International Executive Board was International Proctor Norman M. Owen. All in attendance agreed that the Conclave more than adequately fulfilled the purpose for which it is intended . . . a gathering of a group united in the spirit of professional fraternalism to provide service to the student, the law school and the profession.

Forty new members, plus a faculty member, were initiated into **Waite Chapter** at the University of Dayton School of Law on October 22, 1977. The chapter now numbers 119 active members, which is approximately one-fourth of the law school's total enrollment. The chapter's success can be attributed to its very active and successful programs. The officers of the chapter have as a goal the organization and sponsorship of one activity every ten days, and that goal has been accomplished.

On October 27, 1977, **Staples Chapter** at Washington and Lee University held an initiation of new members which infused it with new enthusiasm and outstanding members. Assisting in the initiation were District Justice Allan McClellan, Executive Secretary James McLean, and the Justice and Vice Justice from Jefferson Chapter at the University of Virginia, Ed Westlow and Jim Kaywell.

District XVII, which is composed of the Washington, D.C. area chapters, held a very successful Conclave on January 28, 1978. District

Justice Judith E. Baker assembled delegates from the seven law school chapters and one colony in the District and designed a most successful Conclave. Representing the International Executive Board was International Advocate Charles H. Taylor, who gave an account of PAD, past, present, and future, stressing professionalism throughout the years. Also in attendance speaking on International PAD programs was Past International Justice Robert E. Redding. Those in attendance were also

privileged to hear from Daphne Miller, Justice of the National Capital Area Alumni Chapter who reviewed many of the chapter's activities, including the various successful Congressional-Judicial reception, Founder's Day reception, and PAD Day on International Law and Finance. Another well-known alumnus in attendance was Past International Second Vice Justice Don Moore, who entreated the delegates to be sure and attend the International Convention to be held in Cleveland this summer.



NEARLY 80 MEMBERS AND GUESTS turned out for a recent smoked barbeque chicken rush dinner hosted by PAD alumnus Chief Circuit Court Judge Theron Yawn. Many faculty and alumni members braved temperatures in the 30s for a chance to taste some of the best cooking the South can offer.



HAYES CHAPTER SPONSORED AN ORIENTATION PROGRAM for new students this past fall. Chapter officers sit behind information table while students listen to the Orientation program.



TIMBERLAKE CHAPTER MEMBERS at Wake Forest University relax after classes in the chapter's private lounge.



SHOWN ABOVE ARE THOSE INITIATED into Waite Chapter, University of Dayton School of Law, on October 22, 1977.



LARGE GROUP OF NEW INITIATES INTO CORLISS CHAPTER, University of North Dakota.



FLETCHER VISITS FLORIDA SUPREME COURT — shown above are some of the members who visited the Florida Supreme Court recently, together with the Justices. Left to right: Terry Yawn, Justice England, Justice Adkins, Chief Justice Overton, Justice Boyd, Stephanie Zorie, Justice Hatchett, Justice Karl, Luis Fernandez, Humberto Aguilar, and Ann Owens.



DISTRICT I CONCLAVE DELEGATES. Front row, left to right: Val McLam, Phil Story, Anita Von Oppenfeld, Tom Masters, Bill Reeves, and Dick Means. Middle row, left to right: Jack Bullock, Craig Wise, Bill Buchanan, Mike Wilson, and David Tracy. Third row, left to right: Louise Dunigan, Then Chief Tribune Norman M. Owen, District I Justice Ernie Greco, and Walt Sinclair.



Placement Desired

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.	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. LLM 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.
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.	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.
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.	98	California	1977 McGeorge grad. and candidate for Ca. Bar seeks position with firm engaged in gen. practice and/or probate.
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.	99	Southeast	Member Ga., Md., Dist. of Columbia Bars. Heavy trial work, desires position as trial attorney in negligence field.
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.	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.
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	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.
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.			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.
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.	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.
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.	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.
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.	105	New York City 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.
92	Southeast	Member Georgia Bar. Experienced in general practice. Desires position in any field of law.	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.
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.	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.
94	Pennsylvania	Member Pa Bar seeks legal position with law firm. Background in business and accounting. Conversational Spanish.	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.
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.	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.
			113	Midwest-Central Plains	Member Wisconsin Bar with clinical experience in criminal law.
			114	Midwest	Member Kansas Bar with 11 years exper. in engineering and 4 years general practice. Desires position with law firm or corp. staff. Type of position and potential most important.
			115	Chicago, Ill.	June, '78 candidate for LL.M. degree in taxation. J.D. upper third. M.B.A. (finance) upper 17. Member Illinois Bar. Seeking position in tax area.