

Annual Hennepin County Bar Memorial Session

**Convening of the Special Session of Hennepin County
District Court**

Presiding

**The Honorable Roberta K. Levy
Hennepin County District Court Chief Judge**

Invocation

**The Honorable Patrick Fitzgerald
Hennepin County District Judge**

Introduction of Special Guests

Recognition of Deceased Members

**Musical Selection: Susan L. Melrose
“On Eagles Wings”**

Faye Knowles

Chair, Bar Memorial Committee

**Donald E. Wiese. President
Hennepin County Bar Association**

Main Address

**The Honorable Doris O. Huspeni
Minnesota Court of Appeals**

**Musical Selection: Susan L. Melrose
“God of Day and God of Darkness”**

Memorials Presented to the Court

Presentation Accepted

Court Adjourned

Wednesday, April 24, 1991

Hennepin County Government Center

Presented by the Hennepin County Bar Association

INVOCATION

O God, You fill the universe with light and love. In You we live and move and have our being. May all of us realize that life is indeed short and that the perplexities to our legal profession and the effort and skill we apply to it are for naught unless they're devoted to the service of others and done in Your name and in Your behalf.

We thank You, O God, for sharing with us our brothers and sisters in the law and ask that You now aid and assist their families in filling the great void that has been created by their departure. Extend to them Your comfort, consolation and all the many blessings which can and do flow from You. On this day help us to remember their many contributions both to our profession and to the good of our society from their outside endeavors.

For those of us who remain, teach us true freedom, O God, freedom from selfishness which narrows our vision, freedom from hate and poisoning prejudice, freedom from gnawing fear and cold indifference.

God of all truth, knowledge and judgment, impart to us that wisdom which will enable us to further Your work and do honor to the memories of these good friends and colleagues who are now with You enjoying in the fullest of measure Your love and blessings.

We ask all of these things in the name of our Heavenly Father. Amen.

HON. PATRICK FITZGERALD

MUSIC

Susan L Melrose, Vocalist

James Hart, Accompanist

Musical Selections:

“On Eagle’s Wings”

“God of Day and God of Darkness”

**HENNEPIN COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION
BAR MEMORIAL SESSION**

PAST SPEAKERS

April 24, 1991.....Judge Doris O. Huspeni
April 25, 1990.....Frank Plant Jr.
April 26, 1989.....Allen I. Saeks
April 27, 1988.....Arthur Whitney
April 22, 1987.....Judge Susanne C. Sedgwick
April 23, 1986.....Clinton A. Schroeder
April 24, 1985.....Dean Robert A. Stein
April 25, 1984.....Leonard E. Lindquist
April 27, 1983.....Chief Justice Douglas K. Amdahl
April 28, 1982.....Associate Justice Rosalie Wahl
April 28, 1981.....Maynard Pirsig
April 30, 1980.....John M. Palmer
April 25, 1979.....Charles T. Hvass, Sr.
February 15, 1978.....Clyde F. Anderson
February 24, 1977.....Edward J. Schwartzbauer
January 22, 1976.....George C. Mastor
May 22, 1975.....David R. Brink
May 22, 1974.....Everett A. Drake
May 23, 1973.....Robert F. Henson
May 24, 1972.....Judge Philip Neville
May 27, 1971.....Chief Justice Robert J. Sheran
May 26, 1970.....Henry E. Halladay
May 27, 1969.....Judge C. Donald Peterson
May 28, 1968.....Judge Harry A. Blackmun
May 25, 1967.....Sidney S. Feinberg
May 26, 1966.....Associate Justice George M. Scott
May 27, 1965.....William H. DeParcq

INDEX OF MEMORIALS

The Honorable Elmer R. Anderson.....	7
David A. Bailly.....	8
Durward F. (Dewey) Balch.....	9
The Honorable Bernard P. Becker.....	10
Elizabeth I. Bonham.....	11
Sarah M. Bucka.....	12
Carl G. Christensen.....	13
Ralph H. Comaford.....	14
The Honorable Chester Durda.....	15
Bruce C. Douglas.....	16
Edward W. Ehlmann.....	17
Dudley C. Ericson.....	18
Sidney S. Feinberg.....	19
Robert F. Grabb.....	20
Franklin D. Gray.....	21
Homer R. Kinney.....	22
The Honorable Theodore B. Knudson.....	23
James W. Littlefield.....	24
Homer C. Luick, Sr.....	25
James H. Maginnis.....	26
Stuart R. Peterson.....	27
John W. Romine, II.....	28
George S. Roth.....	29
Bruce E. Russell.....	30
Robert P. Schwinn.....	31
Thomas Vennum.....	32
Sheffield West.....	33
Owen F. Wynne.....	34
Claude I. Zagaria.....	35

HENNEPIN COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION BAR MEMORIAL COMMITTEE 1990-1991

Faye Knowles, Chair
Harold J. Anderson
Clint Andrus
William B. Birch
Robert Carney
Tom Darling
Fred Finch
Douglas Heidenreich

James B. Lund
Paul Marino
Allen Oleisky
Robert Price
Donald C Savelkoul
Robert V. Tarbox
William M. Thomson
Alonna Tunstead
James L. Young

MEMORIAL ADDRESS

By

JUDGE DORIS OHLSEN HUSPENI

For the past 27 years the Courts of Hennepin County have convened in a special session each spring to remember those of our profession who have gone from our midst during the past 12 months. This is a very appropriate gathering; one that provides us the opportunity to honor our departed colleagues, to give thanks for the enriching presence of these good people in our lives, and to express to their families and friends our shared sense of loss. Today, also, we are given an opportunity to acknowledge the debt we owe for the contribution these lawyers made to the rich tapestry which is the law, and to inquire how we might dedicate ourselves to building upon their good example.

These colleagues were husbands, wives; fathers, mothers; sons, daughters; sisters, or brothers. Perhaps we were privileged to know them well in those roles. Almost certainly, though, we knew them in their role as lawyer. It is this thread running through the life of each that bound them to one another and to us in a common purpose and experience. They shared the educational discipline of law school. They knew well the demands of that discipline. Upon graduation they knew that they, as lawyers, would participate in a very special way in this unique amazing and noble achievement of history this democracy that is the United States of America; this nation of laws, not of persons.

They realized upon entrance into the practice of law that certain tools and skills were theirs, and yes, certain rights and status also. But they knew that with rights came duties. They knew that lawyers had a duty to be problem solvers. Even more importantly, I believe they realized that duty to client and to community was most effectively and professionally discharged when lawyers acted so as to prevent problems from arising in the first place. They knew that courtrooms should be the repository for only those issues which defied resolution by more desirable, effective, efficient, and economical methods. They knew that the most noble professional duty of a lawyer was to give counsel and guidance. They knew that they were professionals in a helping profession.

They knew too that being a lawyer meant being a student for life. They knew the practical wisdom of the words of Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr. that “we learn to behave as lawyers by being them.” They learned from one another. And we learned from them. These colleagues whom we remember today were our mentors, our teachers, and our role-models.

Now they have earned rest from their labors and we seek to pay them the honor not only during this ceremony on this day but into all the days of our future lives. While realizing that at some point in the near or distant future our labors, too, will be at an end, those of us who continue in the profession of law owe to our departed colleagues and to those we serve in our practices and in our communities a duty never to forget the ideals of our profession; those ideals our colleagues pursued and personified.

I believe we can most fittingly and sincerely honor those we remember today by dedicating ourselves to becoming and remaining the mentors, the teachers, and the role models for those younger lawyers who come after us those who will practice law in a society which unfortunately has often come to regard both the practitioner and the practice in a negative light. And how might we best mentor, teach and become role-models? by embodying and exhibiting always the highest standards of ethics, diligence, empathy, and yes, compassion, toward those who place their trust in us; by acting with civility toward our fellow lawyers even as we zealously protect our client's interest; by contributing our special skills and energies to our community and to those in need of our counsel to the best of our ability, without thought of personal favor, advancement or aggrandizement. And finally to remember always that the good work we are about as lawyers is not the running of a business but the practice of a helping profession.

A final thought as we reflect today on the many ways our lives have been enriched by these colleagues, and as we experience with sadness the loss of their presence, we should also know that they continue to live in the memories we each have, and we should vow to continue to honor them through our own honorable service to this profession which is the law.

IN MEMORIAM

JUDGE ELMER R. ANDERSON

October 11, 1900 — September 13, 1990

Elmer P. Anderson, retired Hennepin County District Judge, died at his home September 13, 1990. His judicial career spanned 30 years beginning in 1959. Although he retired in 1974, he continued to hear cases until August 1989.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Gladys, and sister Violet Youngdahl. He is survived by a son Dale Anderson of Minneapolis, Carol Lynum of St Louis Park, grandchildren Kristi and Jason and great-grandson Jesse. He is also survived by a brother, Harold Anderson of Minneapolis, and three sisters, Ruth Anderson and Priscilla McRae of Minneapolis and Phoebe Houser of Sun City, California.

Elmer was born in Holdrege, Nebraska. He was the oldest of six children born to Swan and Emily Anderson, ranchers in Phelps County, Nebraska.

Elmer attended the University of Nebraska, where he studied business and accounting and played on the football team. In 1921, during his junior year, his father died and Elmer's education was interrupted. The family then moved to Greeley, Colorado. In 1924 he and his mother, brother and sisters arrived in Minneapolis. Elmer continued his education, graduating from the Minneapolis Business College, and, in 1933, graduated from what is now William Mitchell College of Law.

As he became a lawyer he became a partner in the Minneapolis law firm of Hourroun, Anderson and Posley. Elmer became a skillful trial lawyer. He also became Executive Secretary of the Plumbing and Heating and Air Conditioning Association.

Elmer received his fellow lawyers' esteem by becoming president of the Hennepin County Bar Association and a director of the Minnesota State Bar Association. He was appointed by the Mayor to the Minneapolis Charter Commission where he served eight years, three of which he was chairman. Elmer was a longtime member of Lynnhurst Congregational Church, UCC, and served on the board of deacons and as church moderator. He was an active member of American Legion Business and Professional Post 332 and a longtime member of Zuhrah Temple of the Shrine. Among other activities he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, he served as Secretary of the Aquatennial Association and enjoyed the role of an Aqua Jester. He was a member of the Question Club, the Winterset Dance Club, and in his 30s he was a board member of the Junior Association of Commerce.

When World War II broke out he joined the Navy and became a naval intelligence officer in which capacity he processed film and worked with companies such as Eastman Kodak under direction of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to interpret and relay information gained from the films. After the war photography became one of his hobbies along with golf and gardening.

Elmer was affectionately known to his friends as Andy. He was endeared to his friends because of his savoring of life, his fine sense of humor and his renown as a raconteur. He also had a deeper and reverent side. He said it helped him to pray for guidance when he entered the court room as judge.

ROBERT S. CARNEY

IN MEMORIAM

DAVID A. BAILLY

December 15, 1932 — April 15, 1990

“David would prefer to be delivering this eulogy — positive he could do it better,” Paul Bailly, David’s only brother said as he commenced David’s eulogy. “So like David!” I thought: efficient, confident and fearless.

University law freshmen were terrified by “Judicial Remedies”, for unpreparedness would lower one’s final grade. It was taught by Charles Alan Wright, a Yale graduate who, at 28, was a tenured professor and considered himself slightly smarter than God. Each day Wright commenced as loudly as possible: “Mr. Bailly, recite. . .” David ultimately retaliated by dating Wright’s girlfriend to bring her to class. It was the only day Wright did not call upon David!

David’s strength of character served him well during the eight months he knew he had inoperable lung cancer at 57.

In many ways David was a life-long enigma. He was the most private person I knew and yet I felt I understood him completely. In certain rare and valuable moments I came to know the private man and to love this friend who was publicly inscrutable. In 34 years of friendship, he became my sounding board, my mentor and my yardstick.

He was a man of integrity, first and foremost, with the ideals and values which that phrase connotes. He was fortunate to find a lady, Ann, who reflected his own values; they have six children: two lawyers, a teacher, an engineer, a historian, and a vintner.

David led our lunch group into his various interests and their changing phases through the years: as young lawyers, we went fishing Fridays. When I bought convertibles, David bought a Model A, restored it, and bragged that my cars depreciated as his car appreciated! Short-wave radio came next, and his reports on Soviet news were in terms so enticing that we all obtained short-wave radios. Next came canoeing and sailing with a three-lake Regatta in which our lunch bunch competed. He was active in working toward getting the stadium and the Twins, and football picks were the fall pastime.

In ‘68 he sent to California for a course, “Understanding Wines;” he hung the diploma in his law office. His interest in wine proceeded to growing grapes and eventually he established Minnesota’s first commercial winery, named for his great grandfather, Alexis Bailly (who sold alcoholic beverages to native Americans and was also a lawyer). David started working four days a week at

Cragg & Bailly, in his vineyard three days a week, and he read history and French at night.

In his last month I asked David, "Do you have a fear of death?" He answered. I think truthfully, "No!" "Why are you working, David?" "Because I have work to do."

When David and I had our last restaurant lunch together he was down to about 125 pounds. As he drove me back in the rain, he worried I would get wet and insisted on dropping me off at the door before he parked the car.

His funeral was remarkable not only because of the huge number of people who attended, but the diversity of his friends from all walks of life: Legislatures, judges, clergy, people with holes in their jeans, people.

The world has lost a multi-talented and compassionate lawyer, and I have lost a friend.

RALPH S. PARKER

IN MEMORIAM

DURWARD F. (DEWEY) BALCH

August 19, 1909 — November 17, 1990

Dewey Balch was a practicing lawyer from the time of earning his law degree at the University of North Dakota in 1932 until 1951. In the interim his career was varied and colorful.

For three years he practiced in his native city, Dickinson, North Dakota. In 1935 he moved to Washington, D.C., where he became an administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover in the Federal Bureau of Investigation. At the commencement of hostilities in Europe in 1939 he moved to the criminal division of the U.S. Justice Department where he served as special assistant attorney general until 1944, when he joined the legal staff of General Mills. Inc., in Minneapolis as assistant secretary of the company.

Dewey served General Mills in various legal capacities for seven years, finally specializing in labor and personnel matters. In 1951 he became a key personnel officer at General Mills as a vice-president. During this period he acquired and later operated for many years the Foley Farm Supply Company, a feed mill and farm implement company in Foley, Minnesota.

In 1960 he left General Mills. Inc. to establish a management and personnel services business. He affiliated with Robert Watson, formerly head of personnel at the Pillsbury Company and until 1975 the two operated a highly successful executive search agency, Balch and Watson, Inc. Dewey sold out his interest in that business in 1975, since which time he has been active as a consultant to many companies in personnel matters.

Dewey was past president of the University of North Dakota Alumni Association and Foundation. In 1963 he received its highest honor, the Sioux Award, for his career and service accomplishments. He received the Big Chief Award from Dickinson State College, his undergraduate alma mater, in 1971.

Balch and his wife, Borghild, were members of the University of North Dakota Foundation Benefactors Club and established an endowment within the Foundation to provide financial assistance to needy students. Last year they received a Spirit Award from the University of North Dakota Alumni Association.

Dewey was a trustee of the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kansas and had been a trustee of Hennepin Avenue Methodist Church in Minneapolis and the church foundation. He was also a member of the Minneapolis Club and the Minneapolis Athletic Club.

He is survived by his wife, Borghild, daughters Ann Marie Case of Fort Myers, Florida, and Judy Hail of Fort Walton Beach, Florida, and a son, Ted Waldron of Edina, and several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

JOHN F. FINN, JR.

IN MEMORIAM

BERNARD P. BECKER

April 28, 1938 — January 2, 1991

Honorable Bernard P. Becker died of cardiac arrest at his home on January 2, 1991. At the time of his death, Becker, part-time United States Magistrate, specialized in prisoners' rights cases at the Federal Medical Center in Rochester in addition to his regular duties.

Born on April 28, 1938, Becker was originally from New York City where he attended the New York City Public School System and was graduated with a BA in 1961 from the City College of New York. After a year of political science studies he entered the University of Minnesota Law School where he was a member of the Law Review and received his J.D. Degree in 1965.

Upon graduation Becker returned to New York and served with the criminal appeals bureau of the New York Legal Aid Society where he briefed and argued cases before the Second U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. A year later, he returned to Minnesota to take a position with the Legal Aid Society of Minneapolis where he remained until 1973, serving several years as Chief Counsel. Becker then joined the faculty of the William Mitchell College of Law, where he taught courses in Civil Procedure, Federal Jurisdiction, Property, Juvenile Law, Immigration Law and Civil Practice Clinic. In 1986, he was appointed part-time U.S. Magistrate and continued as a tenured member of the faculty of William Mitchell until he died.

During his legal career, Becker was known as a champion of the rights of the disadvantaged. He will be remembered as an expert on Native American Law and for his advocacy for the rights of Native Americans. Among his achievements was his successful representation of the Leech Lake Band of the Chippewa Tribe in a landmark case which established the primacy of tribal rights to hunt, fish and harvest rice on reservation lands and for winning a unanimous decision from the U.S. Supreme Court that limited the power of the state to impose taxes on Indians living on reservation lands [*Bryan v. Itasca County, Minnesota*, 426 U. S. 373 (1976)]. He also served as Chief Counsel to the Joint House-Senate Committee of the Minnesota Legislature that investigated conditions at Stillwater State Prison in 1975-76. He was a past president of the Board of Directors of the Minneapolis Legal Aid Society and a founder of the immigration law clinic at William Mitchell College of Law.

In addition to his professional accomplishments, Becker was a man of wide ranging interests. He had a lifelong interest in music and was an opera buff, a sometime pianist, and a regular at the Ordway and Orchestra Hall. He was a gourmand and a gourmet cook, especially accomplished in the art of Chinese

cuisine. He had a passion for all things related to railroads. He could recite the routes and schedules of most American lines and took many a vacation for the purpose of riding a particular train in this country and abroad. His one enduring vice was a lifelong addiction to cigars, which was a joy to his caricaturists and a trial for his nonsmoking acquaintances.

He was, throughout his life, a warm and compassionate man. His love and respect for all things human drew people to him instinctively. Despite his many public achievements he never was a victim of pride and was as comfortable chatting with the corner grocer as he was conversing with a Supreme Court Justice. He was an inspiration to his colleagues, an example to his students and a credit to the Bar of this state. To his close friends and family he was a wonderful and irreplaceable part of our lives and his loss is truly inconsolable.

PAUL MARINO

IN MEMORIAM

ELIZABETH L. BONHAM

January 27, 1907 — April 6, 1990

A Minnesotan all her life, Elizabeth L Bonham attended public schools in Minneapolis, graduated from the University of Minnesota School of Law in the 1930's, practiced in the Metropolitan area, and since the 1940's lived in her small-farm home in the City of Minnetrista.

She often spoke lovingly of her father who urged her to go into professions other than the law, but she made the independent choice to achieve a license to practice law. In law school she was, perforce, in gender minority, but never concerned that she was one of few women studying for the law at that time. To me and others she said that her gender made no difference to her in going to law school or in practicing law, nor to the courts in which she appeared.

Admitted to the bar, she opened a practice in St. Paul, learned to communicate in Spanish, and practiced to the Hispanic community. World War II found her enlisting in the Navy. Her next employment was in the Office of Price Administration (OPA) in offices in Peoria, Illinois, and in the Twin Cities. Over 40 years ago she bought her homestead on a farm with a comfortable house overlooking the rolling hills of western Hennepin County and opened a law office in Mound where she specialized in representing municipalities for a few years, later officing in Wayzata.

She was deeply concerned and interested in her legal clients, especially of the Spanish-speaking people who were her exclusive clientele during some early in-practice years and who she felt were always appreciative of her efforts. No wonder, her cases were always well-prepared in law and fact, and her demeanor was always contemplative and reserved. She was inclined to treat with good humor and a chuckle the paradoxes and curiosities she encountered in her law practice. For instance, she amusingly told about a court room scenario after a trial in which the judge chastised a jury for its returning "Not Guilty" on a felony charge against her client.

Elizabeth always looked professional, invariably dressed in a smartly tailored suit. She liked fine automobiles, owned a number of them, especially sports cars, and at one time drove a red Jaguar.

She was in general practice most of her life. About 10 years ago she retired to her farm home, contenting herself with reading books and magazines in French, taking her dog out-of-doors, attending meetings of the Rosicrucians and bird-watching through the living room window.

Last week the telephone rang at Elizabeth Bonham's home, the caller a client of years past now having a legal problem that he was sure only Elizabeth could help him with. In fact, the telephone has been ringing at least once every week since Elizabeth passed away. During her retirement it also rang with requests for her help with legal problems. Such is the tribute to Elizabeth Bonham for the valuable contribution she made to the law community.

LeROY HAGLUND

IN MEMORIAM

SARAH M. BUCKA

August 10, 1913 — January 12, 1991

Sarah (Gorder) Bucka, born on August 10, 1913, died of cancer on January 12, 1991 at her home in south Minneapolis. Sarah was the second woman Certified Public Accountant in the State of Minnesota and an Attorney.

A native of Minneapolis, Sarah graduated at age 16 from the old Marshall University High School and received an accounting degree from the University of Minnesota.

From 1932 to 1933 she worked as a stenographer for credit investigation for Sears Roebuck & Co. and was employed as an accountant for the Automobile Club of St. Paul, Minnesota.

Sarah was an accountant at Walter Nold and Co., H. S. Rock Co. and Reconstruction Finance Corporation in Minneapolis from 1933 to 1939. She became a certified public accountant in 1939. Her cousin was head of the accounting department at the University of Minnesota. She was awed by his library, his work and teaching and that interested her in the field of accounting.

From 1939-1942 she was the chief accountant at Merchant's Motor Freight in St. Paul. She attended night school and received her Corporate Law Degree from the Minneapolis College of Law, now William Mitchell College of Law in St. Paul. She operated a private practice until she retired in the 1970's.

For the past 10 years Sarah and her husband, Gil, studied theology and philosophy at the University of St. Thomas.

While Sarah's intellectual achievements were numerous and she instilled in her children the desire to work hard, she nevertheless encouraged them to stop and smell the flowers.

Without question, Sarah will be remembered for her sense of humor, honesty, forthrightness, and unselfishness. Her unique ability to accept and love many and diverse peoples allowed her to discover something special about each person. She never looked on the outward appearance of people but consistently found the inner beauty instead.

Sarah was never interested in the luxuries and adornments of life but was far more interested in serving others. She was content, whatever her circumstances. This became increasingly evident as she struggled with her fight against leukemia. When her cancer was first diagnosed and she was told she

had chronic lymphatic leukemia she told her doctor she was expecting either a life or death sentence but was happy that she had received “parole”.

During the last few months of her illness a friend commented on her sense of humor when Sarah said to her: “I know that God has given me an invitation to heaven, but I can’t understand why He isn’t ready for me yet. I bet He just hasn’t finished redecorating my room.” Sarah’s deep love for her family and steadfast faith in her Lord sustained her throughout her life and in her last days. We believe she has entered her eternal rest and is happy in her “redecorated room.”

MARIE BUCKA

IN MEMORIAM

CARL GEORGE CHRISTENSEN

March 23, 1901 — April 4, 1990

Carl G. Christensen was born in March of 1901, in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and died April 4, 1990, in Sarasota, Florida. Carl was born in the City of Minneapolis, but as a young boy moved with his parents and family to a ranch in western North Dakota. He attended a rural school in North Dakota and later attended Billings (Montana) Technical Institute, now known as Rocky Mountain College. After college he returned to Minneapolis where he attended business college; and after a period of training, joined the Nash Finch Company as a traveling auditor.

Later he attended St. Paul College of Law, now William Mitchell College of Law in St. Paul, Minnesota, and received his LLB degree in 1933.

After graduation, Carl and a classmate, Nat W. Johnson, established a law practice in downtown Minneapolis. They were some of the first tenants of the Rand Tower, now Dain Tower, on the corner of Marquette Avenue and Sixth Street. He practiced primarily in the fields of business law and taxation. During the course of his practice he had many associates with whom he officed, but remained primarily a sole practitioner for his entire career. He practiced law for approximately 50 years prior to his retirement in 1978, when he moved to Sarasota, Florida.

In addition to his practice of law, he was one of the prime owners of Poppit Cereal Company which made puffed wheat and rice and many other novelty food products. The company had manufacturing facilities in Minneapolis, Minnesota, St. Louis, Missouri, and Stockton, California. Prior to the time he retired from the active practice of law, he sold Poppit Cereal Company to the Malt-O-Meal Company.

Carl was very active in the Shrine organization and a member of the Royal Order of Jesters in the Shrine Temples in Minneapolis and Sarasota. He was also an avid golfer and a member of Golden Valley Country Club in Minneapolis and later the Longboat Key Club near Sarasota, Florida. Carl traveled a great deal in many parts of the world and prided himself on having played at least one round of golf in almost every country he visited. He was also a member of the Minneapolis Athletic Club where he served as a director for a number of years.

He was active in athletics such as handball and bowling. His boyhood training on the ranch in North Dakota stayed with him during his entire life, for he was an avid fisherman and bird hunter and went hunting or fishing at any opportunity.

Carl was survived by his wife, Elizabeth; a brother, Harold of Sun City, Arizona; a sister Thelma Grantham of Marianna, Florida; and several nieces and nephews.

EUGENE A. O'BRIEN

IN MEMORIAM

RALPH HELM COMAFORD

May 3, 1896 — December 4, 1990

Ralph Helm Comaford was born in Monticello, Minnesota on May 3, 1896. Ralph's father, a New Englander, fought in the Civil War and was discharged early when he developed tuberculosis. Following his discharge, the senior Comaford immigrated to Monticello in the belief that the Minnesota climate was healthful. The family had to evacuate to Afton, Minnesota during the Sioux uprising of 1863.

Ralph's father homesteaded a farm just outside Monticello. The patent was signed "A. Lincoln." Ralph, rather recently, donated it to the local historical Society.

Initially, Ralph attended the "Ag School" at the University of Minnesota. At that time, the "U", being a land grant college, required each male student to take two years of R.O.T.C. training. The "U" R.O.T.C. unit was a battery. Just before World War I, Pancho Villa revolted against the Mexican government and tried to finance his operation by raiding U.S. border banks. President Wilson called up the National Guard, including the U of M battery. Ralph went to Texas and served there under Black Jack Pershing. When World War I started, Ralph enlisted in the Marines and was assigned to a gun crew of a cruiser which convoyed ships from Norfolk, VA across the Atlantic. The winter crossings and returns took place in very bitter weather. He was corporal at the time of his discharge in 1919.

Thereafter, Ralph entered the U of M law school and clerked for Charles R. Fowler. He served on the law review, graduated and was admitted to practice in 1921, was hired by Fowler, Carlson, Furber and Johnson which later became Comaford, Fassett, Clarkson and Lewis, and by merger, Moss & Barnett.

Ralph was an expert in many fields of law: banking, corporate, labor relations, real estate and farm implements. In addition, he handled our lobbying work for many years. Ralph retired in 1976 at age 80.

He was an organizer of the Community Chest, a predecessor of United Way. He was a member of Mark Hamilton American Legion Post 232, Fifth District Commander in 1997, the Masons, Scottish Rite, Zuhrah Temple and Hennepin Avenue United Methodist Church.

Ralph was survived by his daughter, Carolyn White, and his son, Carter, and four grandchildren. His family and friends will miss him, a great and good man, a truly fine lawyer and a MARINE.

J. BRAINERD CLARKSON

IN MEMORIAM

JUDGE CHESTER DURDA

July 20, 1928 — November 21, 1990

Chet arrived in “northeast” Minneapolis in 1928 and left us in 1990. Husband, father, judge, athlete and my friend. Chet was proud of his Polish immigrant parents, his wife Mary, his children Stephanie, Mike, Tom, Jim and John, his eleven grandchildren, the Catholic Church, Marshall High School, his football playing at Marshall High and the University of Minnesota, the United States Marine Corps, the legal profession and his judgeship.

After graduating from Marshall High, Chet enlisted in the Marine Corps and served in China. After his discharge Chet enrolled at the University of Minnesota where he played end and tackle under Bernie Bierman and Wes Fesler; close friends could jokingly call him “board hands.” Chet was the first recipient of a Williams Scholarship at the University. Chet was a strong and loyal friend of the University of Minnesota, and always on hand for an athlete in need of support or guidance.

Chet next enrolled in law school at the Minneapolis College of Law, later to become William Mitchell College of Law. After getting his law degree Chet began working in the Hennepin County Attorney’s Office under Mike Dillon, and then George Scott, and became head of the Criminal Division.

In 1966 Governor Karl Rolvaag appointed Chet to the Hennepin County Municipal bench; he was elevated to the Hennepin County District bench in 1973 by Governor Wendell Anderson. In 1974 Chet left the bench to run for Hennepin County Attorney; after losing the election he worked as a district court referee until being reappointed to the district court bench in 1976.

Chet was an active member of St. Bridget’s Catholic Church in north Minneapolis, and later at Good Shepherd Church in Golden Valley. Chet would at times say laughingly, “If it hadn’t been for Mary I would have been a priest.” Chet was also known to cover his face with a handkerchief at a party, and then tell the ladies in attendance he was ready to take their confessions.

Chet was Chairman of the *Hennepin Lawyer* magazine from 1964 to 1970; a member of the Hennepin County and Minnesota Bar Associations; a member of and served on the board of directors of the University of Minnesota “M” Club; a past president of the Golden Valley Little League; a past member of Knights of Columbus; and served on the Minneapolis High School League Ad Hoc Committee and the Board of Catholic Charities.

To those who knew him well, Chet was a big soft teddy bear with a big heart. It was hard to get out of his house without him putting some kind of treat or gift in your hand. I think that was a sign of a hungry Polish kid who finally had made it, and now wanted to share.

I don't have my buddy to tell Polish jokes to anymore.

FLOYD E. BOLINE

IN MEMORIAM

BRUCE C. DOUGLAS

June 6, 1944 — May 1, 1989

BRUCE C. DOUGLAS was born on June 6, 1944 in Mankato, Minnesota. He was the fifth of Fountaine C. and Mary L. Douglas' seven children. During Bruce's youth, his family moved to Minneapolis.

Bruce's childhood companions were doubtless shocked that he became an attorney. Certainly he followed an uncharted path into the practice of law. After several encounters with juvenile authorities (in later years, Bruce boasted that he, for his first date at age 13, arrived at his new-found love's parents' home proudly driving a recently-stolen automobile), Bruce was given a privileged "boarding school experience" at a state-run facility in Red Wing, Minnesota.

Later, a Hennepin County Judge gave Bruce the opportunity to serve in the United States Armed Forces suggesting that the travel opportunities in the military were far preferable to the vacation trip to St. Cloud, Minnesota that was Bruce's other option.

This proved to be a turning point in Bruce's life. After serving in the United States Marine Corp from 1962 to 1966, Sgt. Douglas was transferred to a reserve unit and honorably discharged in 1968. In 1965 and 1966, Bruce served two separate tours of duty in Viet Nam assigned to the First Marine Division. Following his return to Minnesota in 1966, Bruce received a BA degree from the University of Minnesota and a J.D. from the University of Minnesota Law School in 1972.

Following graduation, Bruce immediately entered private law practice. Most attorneys develop their professional skills by participating in a series of increasingly complex and hotly-contested judicial proceedings until, with the passage of time, they ultimately face an important jury trial. Once again, Bruce did not follow this pattern. His first jury trial was a double first degree murder defense. *State v. Morgan*, 310 Minn. 88, 246 N.W.2d 165 (1976). In subsequent years, Bruce became a noted criminal defense attorney participating in numerous major criminal cases, including one which reached the United States Supreme Court following his death, *Minnesota v. Olson*, [495] U.S. [91](1990). Bruce's trial skills were admired and he was asked to teach trial practice classes at both the University of Minnesota Law School and William Mitchell College of Law. In the mid 1970's Bruce purchased an abandoned building located at 247 Third Avenue and oversaw its restoration as the Barristers Building where many attorneys presently maintain their offices.

However, Bruce's life did not focus on his professional accomplishments or failures. Bruce judged his own merit not by material success, but from loyalty to his friends and love for his family. As a lawyer, he often said that his goal was to provide others with the same opportunities that he had been given in earlier years. Bruce died suddenly and unexpectedly on May 1, 1989. He is survived by his wife, Laura, and children Emily, Jessica and Alexander.

GLENN P. BRUDER
LAURA A. DOUGLAS

IN MEMORIAM

EDWARD W. EHLMANN

September 12, 1921 — December 7, 1990

Edward Winston Ehlmann was born September 12, 1921. He grew up in Marengo, Illinois. During World War II, he served with the Canadian Army from 1941 to 1945, reaching the rank of Sgt. Major. While in the service, Winston was a boxing champ, displaying a desire to compete which would serve him well in legal battles yet to come.

Winston graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1949 with a BA in psychology. He graduated from the St. Paul College of Law in 1955. For a time after his admission to the Bar in 1955, Win was in private practice. In 1960 Win was appointed to the staff of the Minnesota Attorney General.

For many years, Win was assigned as a Special Assistant Attorney General defending the State in eminent domain condemnation cases. He enjoyed trying jury cases in District Court. In 1966, Win was assigned to defend the Minnesota Special Compensation Fund in workers compensation cases. He was later promoted to Assistant Attorney General, responsible for legal matters relating to the defense of the Special Compensation Fund. Winston tried cases at all levels, trial and appellate, including the Minnesota Supreme Court. He put his expertise to good use, not only in the trial of cases, but also in writing an informative law review article on “Minnesota’s Special Compensation Fund” (Wm. Mitchell Law Review, 1980).

Win thoroughly enjoyed the heat of battle, be it at the trial level, writing Supreme Court briefs, or arguing at the appellate level. He tried cases with skill, never losing his cool. He always maintained a keen sense of humor, which relieved tension and kept cases in a proper perspective. Win served the public trust with integrity and a high level of competence. He retired in July, 1989.

Win was a dear and generous friend. Always a ready wit, he was fun to be with. In his struggle with cancer, Win never lost his courage or his sense of humor. He put one at ease even when he was in pain. I will never forget a couple of weeks before his death, Win asked for a piece of pie. He observed with a smile, “They won’t be serving pie where I’m going!” Later I said, “God Bless you.” We shook hands. It was our last good-bye. It was a memorable example of Win’s calm, courage and wit even while he was dying.

Edward Winston Ehlmann served the profession, the State of Minnesota, and the cause of justice very well during his years of faithful public service. He is survived by Dawn, his beloved wife, a son, Kurt (Salt Lake City) and a daughter, Wendy (Los Angeles). He is missed by his family and his many friends.

DANIEL B. GALLAGHER

IN MEMORIAM

DUDLEY C. ERICSON

February 17, 1907 — December 7, 1990

DUDLEY ERICSON, my beloved brother-in-law, was linked to me in many other ways than marital.

We both graduated from Minneapolis North High School, he in June 1925, I two years later. We both graduated from the University of Minnesota, he in 1929, I four years later, and from the University Law School, he in 1932, I four years later.

We both spent almost all of our practicing law years in Minneapolis, he in family law practice and I in corporate law.

We both enjoyed playing golf, he with a handicap that was consistently below mine.

We both served the armed forces during the years of World War II, he as a flying instructor, and I as a Navy lawyer.

We both served the Republican Party in Minnesota, he more effectively than I. Governor Luther Youngdahl appointed Dudley to head the gift and inheritance law department of the state. Later Governor Youngdahl made Dudley his Liquor Control Commissioner.

As a practitioner, Dudley worked with his father in a family law firm in North Minneapolis before joining the state government. There he learned the essentials of good family law practice — prompt handling of all cases, with timely and regular communications to the clients about the status of each case.

When he resumed his law practice in the late 1950's, he carried these essentials into an expanding field of work. Although he always operated as a sole practitioner, he officed with trusted associates who were aware of his code of operating and could stand in for him when needed.

As one of these associates said, "His files were always complete and self-explanatory. I never heard a request from a client of his that could not be responded to promptly; nor did I ever hear a complaint." That was no small compliment, coming as it did before electronic and phonic data conservation.

Dudley's career was cut short abruptly, twelve years before his death, by a massive and totally paralyzing series of strokes.

Personal tragedy marked Dudley as a decent and living man. He and my sister Marjorie had a third child who suffered cerebral palsy from birth and whom they cared for at home until her death after thirty years. Dudley helped start the Minnesota Chapter of United Cerebral Palsy, serving on its board, and the Cerebral Palsy School in Minneapolis. He was chairman and a board member of the School for Social Development. He also helped draft legislation to aid handicapped people.

Dudley was a member of the American Legion, Plymouth Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite, and Zuhrah Shrine Temple.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Jean Hampton of Gaithersburg, Maryland, a son Jeffrey of Edina, and three grandchildren.

JOHN F. FINN, JR.

IN MEMORIAM

SIDNEY S. FEINBERG

August 30, 1910 — August 9, 1990

Sidney S. Feinberg was born in Brooklyn, New York but at approximately age 2 returned to Russia with his mother. Sidney returned to this country, at approximately age 4, at which point the family moved to the Worthington, Minnesota area. Sidney attended school in Worthington and graduated from high school at the age of 13. He immediately entered Carlton College, but the family grocery store in Worthington suffered a severe financial loss, at which point Sidney transferred to the University of Minnesota. He completed both his undergraduate and legal studies at the University, graduating from law school in 1930 at the age of 19. He is still the youngest graduate in the history of the University of Minnesota Law School.

Following graduation, Sidney worked for a period of approximately five years in Minneapolis. In 1935 Sidney returned to Worthington, where he practiced for eight years as a sole practitioner until the spring of 1943, when the family moved to Washington, D. C., where he became an attorney with the Office of Price Administration. The family resided in the Washington, D.C. area until the summer of 1947, at which time Sidney determined to move back to Minneapolis.

Following his return to Minneapolis, Sidney practiced alone for a period of approximately one year. In 1948 he joined the then firm of Robins, Davis & Lyons and in 1952 was admitted to partnership. From that time forward until his formal retirement on June 30, 1989, Sidney practiced with Robins, Davis & Lyons and its successors in name and, even following retirement, regularly came to the office which the firm had made available to him.

Sidney had a most distinguished career. In addition to his outstanding abilities as a practicing member of the Bar, he served and was recognized by his profession in a number of ways: First as President of the Hennepin County Bar Association, thereafter as President of the Minnesota State Bar Association and yet again at the annual dinner of The Fund for the Legal Aid Society in 1986, when he was that year's honoree and singled out for his significant contributions to the Bar and its services to the indigent.

Sidney S. Feinberg was not an ordinary member of the Bar of this state. Rather, He was a lawyer's lawyer. To Sidney, the law indeed was a profession of providing services to many and a means of instilling in all a respect for the law and the legal system. To him the practice of law would always be a profession and not a business. To him it was always the same — do what was right for the client. There were many who learned from him and benefited.

Sidney was survived by his loving wife, Elizabeth, his son and daughter-in-law, Tom and Corrine Feinberg, his daughter and son-in-law, Sherry and Rabbi Richard Israel, nine loving grandchildren, including two by marriage, and two great grandchildren.

THOMAS D. FEINBERG

IN MEMORIAM

ROBERT F. GRABB

October 27, 1918 — January 10, 1990

Bob Grabb had already completed one career before he came to the University of Minnesota Law School in 1965 — a very successful military career in the U.S. Army. After graduation from Brown University in 1941, Bob was drafted into the Army. After Pearl Harbor, he went through Officers Candidate School and became a Lieutenant in the Intelligence Division. Following the war, Bob Grabb entered Harvard Law School, graduated, and was two years into a corporate practice when Uncle Sam remembered what Bob had forgotten that he was a reserve officer. He was called back for the Korean conflict and was promptly dispatched to Italy for the duration.

In 1953, Bob returned to Washington and served in the Pentagon until retiring from the military in 1965. While rising to the rank of Colonel, he held three major positions in the Judge Advocate General's staff. He was Chief of the International Law Branch; Chief of the Procurement Law Division, responsible for approval of government contracts; and Chief of the Career Management Division, responsible for placement of all Army lawyers.

The Law School had the good fortune of attracting Bob Grabb as Assistant Dean upon his retirement from the Army in 1965. As Associate Dean, he served for 19 years until his retirement from the Law School in 1984. During that period, he served as the principal right-hand assistant for three Deans: William B. Lockhart (1965-1972), Carl A. Auerbach (1972-1979) and myself (1979-1984).

Bob supervised the administrative operations of the School. We were to have in our midst a wise and witty friend to remind faculty and students alike of the importance of mutual caring and respect.

Bob counseled more than half of the living graduates of the School in his capacity as Dean of Students. He had an unusual talent for working with people. Even when unable to respond affirmatively to a student concern, he invariably earned the student's respect and affection.

As Director of the Law School Alumni Program, Bob was in charge of development. Under Bob's leadership, the "Partners in Excellence Campaign," became one of the most successful development programs among the nation's law schools.

In addition to all of his other Law School duties, Bob taught the Government Contracts course, an Arbitration Seminar, and supervised the Legal Writing Program. He was a well-respected and much loved teacher.

But even more than his extraordinary administrative and teaching abilities, Bob will be remembered mostly by all of us at the Law School as a friend. He was a friend to the faculty, to the staff and to the students. His door was always open. I know he was a confidante of many still on the faculty, and many students viewed him as their best friend in the Law School.

Bob retired in 1984 after discovering he had a serious illness. He wanted some years to “smell the roses.” On Thursday, January 10, 1990, Bob Grabb died. We will remember him always in our hearts. To us, his door will always be open. We treasure our friendship with Bob’s wife Jean. And we would like Bob’s children, Nan, Lynn, Bob, Jr., and Steve to know how much we loved and admired their dad. May Bob Grabb rest in peace knowing that he has made this world a better place for all of us just by the opportunity to know him.

DEAN ROBERT A. STEIN
(University of Minnesota Law School)

IN MEMORIAM

FRANKLIN D. GRAY

January 19, 1904 — July 31, 1990

Franklin D. Gray was a wonderful man. Civility, wit and mastery of the English language were his trademarks. Loyalty to family, friends and colleagues was his standard.

Frank was born and raised in Minneapolis. After graduating first in his class from West High School, he attended the University of Minnesota, receiving a BA degree with Phi Beta Kappa honors in 1925. Frank was then selected as a Rhodes Scholar, and attended Oxford University, England. He received a BA in Jurisprudence, as well as B.C.L and M.A. degrees from Oxford. After his three years at Oxford, the college submitted the following report on Frank to the Rhodes Scholar Selection Committee: "A model member and one of the most influential men in college. He has been and done just what a Rhodes Scholar should be and do." Being and doing what a gentleman should, characterized Frank's whole life.

Frank spent his entire 61 year professional career with the firm which now carries his name: Gray, Plant, Mooty, Mooty & Bennett. Frank coupled his brilliance as a trial lawyer with his compassion and concern for everyone his life touched. He was tenacious and vigorous in his representation of clients, but always a true gentleman and a great credit to the legal profession. In recognition of his achievements as a trial lawyer, Frank was elected to the American College of Trial Lawyers. The perfect partner, Frank's unselfishness and commitment to his law firm, and all of its people, never faltered. In his sixty-first year with the firm as in his first, everyone in the firm, from the board of directors to the messengers, felt they had a special personal relationship with "Mr. Gray." And they did.

Frank served his community in a wide variety of activities: National President of the University of Minnesota Alumni Association; President of the Minneapolis Rotary Club; Senior Warden of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church; and an arbitrator with the American Arbitration Association, to mention just a few. An actor to the core, Frank enjoyed immensely presiding over any type of affair or event. He was always anxious "to be on stage." It was commonly observed that Frank's introductions to guest speakers were frequently more entertaining and informative than the principal speaker's remarks, and sometimes almost as long.

Frank's love and affection for his wife, Laura, was steadfast, Laura had suffered a stroke, which resulted in a disability which eventually required that care outside their home be arranged. For years, with rare exception, Frank visited

the nursing home every day to assist in Laura's care. There was never a complaint; not the slightest self-pity. Frank had the same deep love and affection for his daughter, Ellen, and his three grandchildren.

Frank was not only gentle, he was genteel. He worked with and advocated against hundreds of lawyers, and appeared before scores of judges over a span of many decades, all without irritation, harsh words or animosity; a testament to the fairness, empathy and practical viewpoint of this most understanding of men. Most of all, Frank will always be remembered for his humor, friendship and love.

GRAY, PLANT, MOOTY, MOOTY & BENNETT

IN MEMORIAM

HOMER R. KINNEY

July 9, 1909 — October 23, 1990

Homer Rider Kinney was born July 9, 1909 in Baldwin, Wisconsin, the only son of (Edmond B.) E. & and Jessie Rider Kinney. E. B. practiced law and instilled in his son a love of the subject that remained a major influence in Homer's life. Jessie was a school teacher nurse and community activist.

Homer graduated from River Falls State College, his mother's alma mater, and then graduated from the YMCA School of Law in Minneapolis (now a part of William Mitchell College of Law) in 1935. He was in private practice in Minneapolis from 1935 to 1942. During this period, he was the Village Attorney in Richfield and served as mayor. Homer and his family moved to Edina in 1944.

He joined the operations staff of Northwest Airlines in 1942 as Assistant to the Chief Pilot. He participated in labor negotiations for many years, and served as Director of Labor Relations from 1968 until his retirement in 1973. In a letter sent to his family at the time of his death, his colleagues remembered his contributions to the airlines as follows: "He was a man possessed of high intellect, sound judgment, tremendous drive, loyalty and dedication to his profession as a lawyer and as an airline executive. Homer utilized his inordinate skills as one of the pioneers in aviation who was the confidant and tutor of a series of Chief Pilots and Flight Managers. He was considered as the Dean of industry negotiators, particularly among pilots. His contributions to NWA as Director of Labor Relations are innumerable. He was the primary implementer of the "Red Book" technique of the National Mediation Board which was a psychological process providing motivation to resolve complex employer-employee pay and rule issues. He gained and retained the respect of both management and employees because he was fair and a man of principle."

Homer married Margaret L. King in 1936. In the mid 1940's, they were among the founding members of the Colonial Church of Edina. Throughout the years both Homer and Margaret were active members of many committees and boards at the church over the years. Homer is also remembered well for making sure the furnace worked, the traffic flowed, and the parking lots were cleared.

After retirement, Homer spent several years counseling and advising senior citizens on legal matters, including a period as full-time volunteer attorney for the Minneapolis Age and Opportunity Center. In 1985, Edina officials recognized Homer's contributions to the community with a special commendation.

Homer is survived by his wife Margaret; their daughters Delores Roeder of Fremont, California; Dorothy Kinney of New York City; Janet Kinney of

Minneapolis; son-in-law Jon A. Roeder; grandchildren Lana Roeder and Eric Roeder; Bellva Findvold of Baldwin, Wisconsin, and numerous nieces and nephews.

JANET KINNEY

IN MEMORIAM

JUDGE THEODORE B. KNUDSON

February 18, 1908 — February 26, 1990

Theodore B. Knudson was born in Breckenridge, Minnesota in 1908, the eldest son of Theodore and Maria (Gaspar) Knudson. His maternal great-grandparents were St. Anthony pioneers of Norwegian descent. He had a large and extended family with whom he kept in close contact. Ted learned the art of story-telling from his wonderfully eccentric maternal grandfather “Gramps” Gaspar. This attribute brought humor and perspective throughout his life in all his undertakings.

Ted attended the Minneapolis College of Law, earning his LLB (Magna Cum Laude) in 1932 and an LLM in 1933. He practiced with the firm of Knudson, Burry and Sykora in Minneapolis for several years and in 1934 was named Second Assistant County Attorney for Hennepin County. Appointed judge of the Minneapolis Municipal Court in 1947 and as a District Court Judge for the Fourth Judicial District in 1950, Ted was elected Chief Judge of that Court from 1971-1973. In 1970 he served as a visiting justice with the Minnesota Supreme Court.

Ted was active in a wide variety of legal and judicial organizations at both the state and national level. He was a member of the American and Minnesota State Bar Associations, Vice-President of the Hennepin County Bar Association and President of the Minnesota District Judges Association. He was a member of the American Judicature Society Board of Directors and the American Law Institute.

His love of children and concern for families resulted in his appointment as Chairman of the Governor’s Advisory Council on Children and Youth (1955-59), his membership on the National Advisory Council of Judges of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, his authoring of the Minnesota Teenage Code and the founding of the first family court in Hennepin County. He also helped to create the National College of the State Judiciary, now located in Reno, Nevada, serving as faculty during its first four years. Ted was a principal author of numerous articles and books including the first *Minnesota Jury Instruction Guide* and the *State Trial Judges Book*.

Ted had a very special love and loyalty for the Minneapolis School of Law, later the William Mitchell College of Law, maintaining a 50-year association with it until his death. Immediately after graduation he began serving as registrar and faculty. During World War II, Ted and a few others literally kept the school afloat. Ted served as a member of the William Mitchell Board of Trustees throughout his life.

From his earliest career days, Ted was active in community life. He was a Vice-President of the Minneapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce, President of Big Brothers, President of the Minneapolis Aquatennial, and member of the Board of Directors of the Minneapolis Council on Civic Clubs, Minnesota Alumni Association, and the Minneapolis Athletic Club. He was a long-time member of Torske Clubben, Question Club and Dunkers.

He is survived by his wife, Helen, four children, Kay Studebaker, Tom Knudson, Sue Dosal and Tod Knudson and nine grandchildren.

SUE DOSAL

IN MEMORIAM

JAMES W. LITTLEFIELD

September 13, 1938 — November 14, 1990

Jim was the consummate lawyer and person — intellectually gifted, patient and scholarly in manner, honest and humble in his dealings with all, and motivated simply by the desire to serve others however best he could whatever their circumstances. He was, in all respects, a true gentleman, revered by his clients and colleagues and universally respected throughout the legal community for his skill, reason, and character. His untimely death at the age of 52 followed an arduous battle with cancer and has left all who knew him with a profound sense of loss.

Jim was born and raised in Sackets Harbor, New York, on the shores of Lake Ontario. An exceptional high school student and athlete, Jim entered the United States Naval Academy from which he graduated in 1960. He then embarked upon a distinguished six-year career as a Navy fighter pilot during which time he saw action in Southeast Asia during the earliest stages of the Vietnam conflict

His military service completed, Jim entered the University of Michigan Law School from which he graduated in 1969 before joining the firm of Day, Berry & Howard in Hartford, Connecticut. There he practiced in the areas of taxation, real estate, municipal bonds, trusts, estates, and corporate law.

With a strong interest in tax law and a desire to learn how to litigate, Jim then joined the Department of Justice Tax Division in Washington, D.C. in 1972 where he served for five years as a trial attorney representing the government in tax refund and other litigation in federal district courts throughout the Northeast and Midwest. During these years at the Justice Department Jim distinguished himself as a tireless trial lawyer, a skilled tax practitioner, and a devoted and caring mentor to young attorneys at the Tax Division.

In late 1977, Jim began his legal career in Minnesota when he joined the St. Paul office of Briggs and Morgan and later chaired its tax department. During his thirteen years in the Twin Cities, Jim not only continued his work as a noted tax lawyer and litigator, but also broadened his practice into such areas as criminal defense, products liability and personal injury defense, professional malpractice, and business and commercial litigation of all types. It was his exceptional skill, however, as a tax lawyer and litigator which led to his selection as chair of the Tax Section of the Minnesota Bar and his well-deserved recognition as one of the best lawyers in the state.

Had Jim ever been asked, however, to identify his greatest accomplishment, he would, no doubt, have pointed to his wife, Connie, and daughters Brianne and Jennifer, and the years of love and togetherness which they shared. And they, more than any, knew the brilliance, caring, and gentleness which made him unique as both a lawyer and person.

STEVEN Z. KAPLAN

IN MEMORIAM

HOMER CLAIR LUICK, SR.

October 6, 1897 — September 26, 1990

“He does not employ flowery or emotional rhetoric: he simply leads by example, and his leadership is unquestioned.” This was the tribute given to Homer by the National Wildlife Federation. This also describes the sort of person Homer was when hard work needed to be done.

Homer was born on a farm near Eagle Grove, Iowa. The family moved to Wahpeton, North Dakota when Homer was a youngster. After completing high school, Homer taught in a country school. He moved to Minneapolis and started his banking career in 1919 at Northwestern National Bank. In the evenings, Homer attended the Minnesota College of Law and received his degree. Since he was a “banker” Homer did not take his bar exam.

Without question, Homer will be remembered for his participation in the many conservation, church and other volunteer organizations. The list of his giving of his time to these efforts cannot be given justice in this short homily. Homer was an avid outdoorsman and he served as:

**Director of the Hennepin County Gun Safety Program
First Aid Instructor, American Red Cross
Member of the Executive Board, Viking Council, Boy Scouts of America
and recipient of the Silver Beaver Award
Treasurer of the Minnesota Chapter of Nature Conservancy
Chairman and Treasurer of the Metropolitan Nature Centers Program
Officer and Board Member of the Minnesota Environmental Sciences
Foundation
Member of the Governor’s Water Pollution Control Advisory Committee
Chairman of the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency Board
Member of the Board of the Minnesota Environmental Quality Council
Member of the Minnesota section on the International Joint Commission
Co-organizer and officer of the Minnesota Conservation Federation
Advisor for a Minneapolis Junior Achievement program
Vice President and Director of the National Wildlife Federation and
recipient of their highest award, the Bald Eagle.**

He was active with the Robert Morris credit group and American Institute of Banking during his career at Northwestern National Bank. After Homer retired as a Vice President at Northwestern, he worked for a short time at the State Bank of Delano and also at the Bank of Maple Plain. Homer was just too young to quit banking. He received his “50 Year Banker Award” from the Minnesota Bankers Association.

Homer found time to spend with his family at his lake cabin near Brainerd. He loved to go out early in the morning for bass and stay out after dark trying to pick up a few more crappies with his flyrod. Anyone that hunted or fished with Homer soon learned of his love for the outdoors.

Homer will be missed by the many who knew him and by his children. He will be remembered for his many works and new frontiers he helped establish in the conservation of natural resources.

He is survived by his second wife, Marie, his two sons, Homer Jr. and Howard, his sister, Opal LeDuc, and several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

**HOWARD LUICK
HOMER LUICK, JR.**

IN MEMORIAM

JAMES HUGH MAGINNIS

January 19, 1921 — October 5, 1990

Jim was born in Chicago, Illinois. His parents were Hugh and Anna (Johnson) Maginnis, and he was of Scottish-Irish and Swedish heritage. When Jim was ten years old the family moved to Minneapolis, Minnesota, where he finished grade school. He was graduated from West High School in 1939 and from the University of Minnesota in 1943 with a B.A. degree. While in college he joined the Navy V-12 program and served in the Navy during World War II. He was in the European theater, on a minesweeper, and also commanded a patrol ship in the Mediterranean area. He retired as a Lieutenant in 1946 after six years of service.

After the war he began work in the insurance claim field, first as an independent adjuster and then with Iowa National Mutual Insurance Company. He was married June 9, 1956 to Adelia (Dell) Metcalfe, a public health nurse. In 1960 he resumed his education at the University of Minnesota Law School, supporting his family by working part time during summers and vacation periods, and his wife went back to nursing along with taking care of a growing family. Jim received a J.D. degree in 1963 and at that time had the distinction of being the oldest student in law school.

His entire legal career was spent in St. Louis Park, Minnesota. He first was associated with the firm of Graham and Gerberding, which later evolved into the firm of Graham, Maginnis and Himle. After that he worked as a sole practitioner in the general practice of law, including real estate, business, probate and personal injury work. He also managed a family real estate business and in the last ten years enjoyed doing arbitration work.

Jim belonged to the Hennepin County, Minnesota State and American Bar Associations, to Delta Kappa Epsilon and Gamma Eta Gamma fraternities, to the Veterans of Foreign War and the Republican party. He was a long time member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church where he was a member of the vestry.

Survivors include his wife and their three children: Mrs. Joseph (Annajean) Lee, Minneapolis, who works for the University of Minnesota foundation; Christine Maginnis, Minneapolis, a professional dancer with Zenon, Dance Company; and Hugh Maginnis, Arlington, Virginia, an agricultural economist with the United States Department of Agriculture; one grandchild, Cameron Lee, and a sister, Sallie Maginnis. Spring Park, Minnesota.

Jim was a gentleman in all his dealings. His clients were always represented with honesty and integrity, with imagination, and with diligence and tenacity. He had a wide circle of friends, to whom he was very loyal. Jim was especially

devoted to his family with whom he enjoyed many activities, especially swimming and boating. All of us have lost a good friend.

M. A. JORDAN

IN MEMORIAM

STUART R. PETERSON

March 30, 1918 — September 29, 1990

Stuart R. Peterson was born in Washington, D.C. on March 30, 1918. He was the son of Cornelius J. Peterson, attorney for the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Marion S. Peterson, Secretary to the Assistant Commissioner of Patents.

Stuart was a graduate of Western High School, Washington, D.C. in 1935. His class yearbook staff wrote, "If Stuart succeeds half as much in his ambition to be a patent attorney as he has as a musical artist, we surely will be proud to have known him". He received a degree in electrical engineering from Purdue University in 1940 and a law degree from George Washington University in 1948, where he was a member of Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity.

Just prior to and throughout World War II he worked as an engineer with General Electric Company, where he supervised the installation and testing of equipment on electric drive tankers. General Electric loaned him to International General Electric where he supervised the construction of mobile power plants for our then ally, Russia. His patent experience totaled over forty years, which included several years as a patent examiner in the Washington, D.C. patent office, a number of years in the law department of General Mills, Inc. and the remainder in private practice. At the time of his death he was practicing patent, trademark and copyright law with the Minneapolis firm of Peterson, Wicks, Nemer & Kamrath, PA.

Stuart had a great love of his work and was very dedicated to his clients' interests. He was acutely aware of the many pitfalls individual inventors could fall into (in an effort to save money) before ever getting around to seeing an attorney. As a result, he spent the past couple of years of his life writing a handbook for inventors. He was fortunate enough to see this book [*Patents Getting One: A Cost Cutting Primer for Inventors* (1990)] published a few months before his death. It is a tribute to his efforts that this book is now being purchased by libraries throughout the country where it will be available to help individual inventors not only save money but to see the necessity of seeking legal counsel in the early stages of their invention.

Stuart was very fond of music, particularly jazz, and was a talented pianist. He enjoyed skiing, fishing and travel. He was a member of the Institute of Electrical Engineers and a longtime member of Minneapolis Toastmasters Club No. 75.

Stuart is survived by his wife, Tessie, two sons, Randall S. Peterson and Craig J. Peterson, a sister, Shirley Ireland, and many cousins. He will be truly missed by his family, his friends and his business associates.

CRAIG J. PETERSON

IN MEMORIAM

JOHN W. ROMINE, II

August 27, 1925 — April 10, 1990

John W. “Jack” Romine, II was born on August 27, 1925 in New Richland, Minnesota. Jack died of cancer on April 10, 1990 after a short four months of illness. Jack was without question a loyal and wonderful individual.

Jack served in the United States Army from 1943 to 1946 in the European theatre. Upon discharge from the Army he attended the University of Minnesota where he graduated in 1950 with a Bachelor’s Degree in Accounting. For the next 11 years Jack worked as an accountant. He became a certified public accountant in 1957.

He returned to the University of Minnesota in 1961 and graduated with his law degree in 1963. Jack was involved in a general private practice from 1963 to 1967.

Thereafter he worked as a Special Assistant Attorney General for the State of Minnesota from 1967 to 1969 in the fields of taxation and labor. He was then appointed by Governor Harold LeVander to the Workers’ Compensation Commission. Jack served with distinction from 1969 to 1973. From 1973 until his death on April 10, 1990 Jack was a member of the law firm of Cousineau, McGuire & Anderson, Chartered. His specialty was workers’ compensation.

Jack’s interests outside of law were varied. Jack loved to travel. Although he did not have a degree in history, his knowledge of Ohio, Minnesota and European history was absolutely incredible. Other interests included, collecting fountain pens, watches and various model trains and train memorabilia.

Without a question Jack was one of the premier workers’ compensation attorneys in the State of Minnesota. He personally handled numerous landmark cases in the field of workers’ compensation. He had a strong and loyal clientele who were served well during his 17 years with the law firm. His guidance and assistance will forever be remembered by the numerous attorneys who have worked under him and with him. Jack was literally an encyclopedia of knowledge when it came to workers’ compensation matters.

Jack was an active member of Christ Presbyterian Church in Edina. He was also a member of the Masons, American Legion and numerous national and local legal organizations.

Above all, Jack was a devoted family man. There is no question that his family always came first in his life. He loved his family dearly. He is survived by his

beloved wife Judy and three children, John, James and Ann. Jack was also the proud grandfather of Katie.

Jack was contemplating retirement on his 65th birthday. Death took him early. We will all miss Jack. As a friend and colleague, Jack will be remembered not only for his legal acumen but also as a very decent human being.

THOMAS P. KIESELBACH

IN MEMORIAM

GEORGE S. ROTH

January 9, 1925 — September 11, 1990

George's life and his service to the legal profession can best be summarized by the words of John Walter Wayland, found in *The True Gentlemen*: "a man with whom honor is sacred and virtue safe."

George was born in Minneapolis and graduated from De LaSalle High School in 1942. He then enlisted in the Navy and served in the Pacific campaign. Following his honorable discharge in 1946, George enrolled in the College of St. Thomas and earned a bachelor's degree in Political Science in 1950. During this time, George met and married his best friend, Eileen Hannon.

George first became involved in the litigation process in 1950 when he became a claims adjuster for Standard Accident Insurance Company. He was recalled to active duty military service during the Korean conflict from 1951-1952. Following this second tour of duty, he resumed his position at Standard Accident and also began evening law school at the Minneapolis College of Law (now William Mitchell College of Law).

After graduating law school in 1956, George became an associate of the firm Carroll, Thorsen and Anderson in Minneapolis. For the next 34 years George continued to be a very active and highly respected litigator. He was trusted and admired by all he came in contact with.

George's personality and skill was recognized by his fellow lawyers by becoming President of the Minnesota Defense Lawyers Association and a Fellow in the American College of Trial Lawyers. He also was a member of the International Association of Insurance Counsel, Secretary of the Minnesota Thoroughbred Association, on the Board of Directors at Chapel View Nursing Home in Hopkins, a past Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus, Marian Counsel and a member of the American Legion Post No 1.

George is survived by his wife Eileen, of Minnetonka; daughters Susan Roth of Maple Grove, Mary Jo Moore of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and Anne Stafford of Richfield; sons Gregory Roth of Seattle, Washington, Dan Roth of Bozeman, Montana, and seven grandchildren.

It is with deep sadness that we mark the passing of this truly gentle man.

DANIEL J. ROTH

IN MEMORIAM

BRUCE EMMY RUSSELL

May 17, 1898 — June 7, 1990

Bruce Emry Russell was born in Mankato, Minnesota, to Sarah Jane Morris Russell and Clyde Henry Russell on May 17, 1898. Bruce spent part of his childhood in Parsons, Kansas, and Brainerd, Minnesota, but moved with his family to North Minneapolis in 1911. There he went to Franklin School and North High School, where he was a debater and a part of North's championship team that won the state trophy in 1917. Bruce tried to join the Army but eventually entered the Navy, where he was a radio electrician on a "subchaser" — WWI PT boat out of New London, Connecticut. The Navy sent him to its training program at Harvard for a time, and then after discharge he attended pre-law courses and then law school at the University of Minnesota, graduating in 1923.

Bruce's first office was on West Broadway, and though he moved his office a time or two, he practiced "on the avenue" until 1972, when he and his son, James Russell, moved to Golden Valley where he continued to practice until 1980. His law practice was a general one in a community setting. He did wills, adoptions, real estate, etc., and he also did many incorporations of North Side businesses — eventually spending much of his time with business law. He was intensely loyal to the community of greater North Minneapolis where he spent many of his formative years and spent much time in community activities. After his retirement, leisurely rides through the area brought forth at every other corner a fascinating stream of reminiscences of business and institutions he had helped to establish, colorful people who had contributed to life there, and often information on the fate of them all.

He was a long time officer of the North Side Commercial Club, an active organization of business people seeking area improvement, aiding local charities, which sponsored the annual North Side community picnics. He was for many years an enthusiastic member of the Lions Club and worked for their charitable activities in the community. He was on the board of Unity House for many years, and a member of the Masons, Scottish Rite and Shrine. He was a member of Golden Valley Golf Club. He belonged to the Hennepin County Bar Association, Minnesota Bar Association and American Bar Association from the establishment of his practice until his retirement.

After a typical week (including Saturday morning) he relaxed at his lake house at Minnetonka with his wife and children, and then his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was very interested in travel and foreign affairs, going on many trips with his wife, Florence. They belonged to the Foreign Policy Association for many years. He was a wide reader with a great breadth of

knowledge and a remarkable memory for data and prose and poetry in English and German, even in advanced years.

He is survived by his wife, Florence, his son, James, also an attorney, a daughter, Shirley Holt, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He is very much missed by his family, friends and acquaintances. He was a patient and devoted father, husband and grandfather and citizen of his community. He had a wry sense of humor and an optimistic outlook and was convinced everyone had something interesting about him. Most who knew him returned that feeling.

SHIRLEY HOLT

IN MEMORIAM

ROBERT P. SCHWINN

January 30, 1918 — August 26, 1990

Robert P. Schwinn was born and raised In Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. He was a graduate of Beaver Dam High School and was a member of the high school band and Beaver Dam city band. In 1940 he graduated from Marquette University in business administration and was also a member of the college band. He joined the Army in 1943 and spent three years in Burma as an investigator for the Army's Criminal Investigation Division. Among other virtues, Bob had a great memory and could recall some of the activities and events which occurred while he was serving in Burma as though they were current events.

Following his discharge from the U.S. Army, Bob attended the University of Michigan Law School and graduated in 1948. Bob came to the Twin Cities in 1951 and practiced for a number of years with the late Chester Johnson. At this time he was choir director for Most Holy Trinity parish in St. Louis Park.

Bob was a very active person with a great many interests who squeezed productive activity into each day and week. When I first met Bob in 1964, we were both officing on the 14th floor of the Soo Line Building. You might say I met him by missing him. When we would pass in the hallway on the 14th floor, it was as though I was drawn into the stream of a passing jet. I would hear a hello and before I could respond, Bob was gone down the hall, around the corner and into his office. Many times, I knew there was no point in me responding because he would be out of hearing range before I realized that someone had spoken to me. Whether Bob was going fishing, to lunch, to court or on the tennis court, his pace never varied; it was always pretty much breakneck speed. He was in overdrive most all of the time. At almost every law firm function, he was our in-house photographer. He was an avid hunter, fisherman, tennis player, walker and reader. He had a very quick wit about him.

Bob was a scholar with an unceasing quest for knowledge on any subject. He was an extremely loyal person to his family, to his partners and to his associates. Bob was very active in the Coast Guard Auxiliary for a number of years, and, in connection therewith, he taught weather classes and safe boating techniques.

Bob is survived by his wife of 48 years, Loraine, his son Greg and his daughters Roberta Woods of St. Peter, Minnesota, and Barbara Schwinn of California, and seven grandchildren. His careful regard for his family, his friends and his clients will be missed by all who knew him.

SAM T. COUREY

IN MEMORIAM

THOMAS VENNUM

November 27, 1901 — September 10, 1990

Tom Vennum died at his home on September 10, 1990, after battling Parkinson's disease for over 15 years. He was 88 years old.

Tom graduated from Yale and then taught for a year at "Yale in China" before returning to his home in Watseka, Illinois. He attended Northwestern law school and incidentally, defeated his friend Adlai Stevenson for president of the senior class.

After graduation he moved to Minneapolis and joined Clark Fletcher and Gates Timmerman in the practice of law, which he actively pursued for over 50 years. After Clark Fletcher left, Tom continued with Timmerman for a few years. Then the firm had various lawyers (including Phil Neville, later distinguished Federal judge) before, during and after the war until in 1968 it merged with the Lindquist firm to become Lindquist & Vennum. At the time of the merger each firm was 13 lawyers.

Tom was a warm, outgoing, friendly person, and active in many community endeavors. He was a founding member and the second president of the Jaycees. He was President of the Urban League and active in the United Way (then known as the Community Chest), and in Junior Achievement. With his wife he helped to establish the American Field Service program in Minnesota, placing hundreds of foreign students in suitable homes throughout the state for a year of high school.

Tom was a lawyer of the old school: he was a counselor more than a technician. He believed that controversies should be settled and not litigated, and he was very good at massaging angry competing parties into resolving their disputes.

During the 50s and 60s there were few lawyers in town as well known and respected as Tom Vennum. He was always on a casual, first name basis with his fellow members of the bar, and as he walked the downtown streets — no skyways then — he constantly passed his friends, clients and adversaries and always stopped to visit. He liked people; he was a "people person."

He was known to many for Chateau Madeleine, the resort on Madeline Island which he and his wife owned and operated for forty years. Many persons from the Twin Cities enjoyed the beauty and the genial hospitality of this vacation spot, some over and over again for many years.

Tom's wife, Margaret Newhall Venum (always known as "Mike") continues in their home at 4209 Country Club Road, Edina. Their son, Thomas Jr., lives in Washington, D.C. where he is a ethnomusicologist for the Smithsonian Institute. Their daughter, Margaret Venum Daly, is associate editor of *Better Homes and Gardens* making her home in New York City.

NORMAN L. NEWHALL

IN MEMORIAM

SHEFFIELD WEST

February 9, 1918 — December 12, 1990

Shef was born and raised in Minneapolis. He attended Blake School and earned his bachelors degree from Harvard University in 1940. At Harvard, he was managing editor of the *Crimson*, the student newspaper. Shortly after graduation, he joined the military, ultimately becoming a Major in the Army Air Corps. He flew numerous missions in Europe during World War II as a navigator/bombardier and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Upon returning to Minnesota, he followed in his father's footsteps by attending the University of Minnesota Law School. He graduated magna cum laude in 1947 and was made a member of the Order of the Coif. He began his legal career with the Fowler and Youngquist law firm, and he later started his own firm with Wells J. Wright. That firm grew to become the twenty-attorney firm of Wright, West & Diessner, which in 1984 merged with Fredrikson & Byron, P.A. In 1986, Shef became a senior partner at the firm of Gray, Plant, Mooty, Mooty & Bennett, P.A., where he practiced until his retirement.

Shef had an unwavering commitment and loyalty to his clients, and was highly respected for both his business and legal advice. His trademarks were his ability to clearly define the issues, devise fair, practical and creative solutions and draft clear, concise and readable documents. Shef's practice included a wide range of business and individual clients. He played a very active role in the growth of Minnesota Paints into what is now The Valspar Corporation. Shef served as a member of the Board of Directors of and as legal counsel to Valspar and its predecessor for over 40 years. He also served as legal counsel to American Hardware Mutual Insurance Company for many years and as a board member for 24 years, including 11 years as Chairman of the Board.

Shef was very active in community service, lending his time and talents to many organizations. He served on the governing boards of numerous non-profit entities, including St. Barnabas Hospital, Trinity Church, St. James School and Blake School.

More important to Shef than all his business and civic accomplishments were his family and friends. Shef was a family man who participated actively in the life of each member of his family. He supported and applauded his children's efforts in pursuing their goals even if he didn't agree with them. Shef was truly his own person, he refused to compromise his principles, and he expected the same from others. He had intelligence, integrity and a great sense of humor, and he treated all people with dignity, respect and compassion. He will certainly be remembered and missed by all who knew him. He is survived by his wife, Jane;

three daughters, Tupper Thomas, Susan Oppenheim and Gretchen West; two sons, Dobson and Rodney West; 10 grandchildren; his sister, Susan Cefkin and his brother, David West.

DOBSON WEST

IN MEMORIAM

OWEN EDMUND WYNNE

January 25, 1912 — September 16, 1990

Owen Wynne was born in Mankato, Minnesota to Albert and Louella Wynne in January of 1912, and the following year his family moved to Windom, Minnesota where they in turn opened Wynne Our Own Hardware Store. During his schooling he met his future wife, Dorothy Chester.

He graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1934 with a degree in business. In 1939, Dot and "O.E." married and lived in Minneapolis the rest of their lives, other than while Owen served in the Navy on the East Coast during World War II, 1942-1945. His wife, Dorothy passed away in May of 1982. Owen was a salesman for Our Own Hardware in Minneapolis and later for Butler Brothers, also in Minneapolis before and after the war.

He enrolled in William Mitchell College of Law in St Paul in 1947 and attended night school for six years, in turn receiving his law degree in 1953.

Our father greatly enjoyed his legal knowledge purely as a hobby. His legal background broadened his understanding of his business world and his strong interest in the world around him. Even during his last days he would continue to read the updated periodical journals that would come to his home.

'O.E.'" began working as a sales manager for Williams Steel and Hardware Co. in the early 1950's. He was later named vice-president, the position he held until his retirement in 1977.

Owen was a kind and loving father, generous of heart and spirit, always supportive with words of encouragement and appreciation. He enjoyed his many good friends and approached life with great interest and sense of humor. His past times included reading, golf and watching his favorite sporting events.

Along with being a member of the Minnesota Bar Association, he belonged to the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE). 'O.E.'" was a longtime member of Hennepin Avenue United Methodist Church in Minneapolis where he served on the board of trustees and the finance committee.

He is survived by his daughter Charlotte, son-in-law, Jim Bryan, granddaughter Melissa of Eden Prairie, Minnesota, and daughter Barbara Wynne of St. Louis, Missouri. Despite his failing condition, Owen kept his faith, courage, and will to live, until the end. He will always be remembered by family and friends with great love and admiration.

CHARLOTTE BRYAN AND BARBARA WYNNE

IN MEMORIAM

CLAUDE J. ZAGARIA

December 5, 1919 — October 3, 1990

Claude Zagaria was an attorney by training whose greatest success came as a tax accountant and partner with Arthur Andersen & Co.

Claude was born in New Trier and raised in St. Paul and was a graduate of both the University of Minnesota and the University of Minnesota Law School. In 1947 he joined Arthur Andersen & Co in Chicago because he thought it would be a good starting point for a career in tax law. Claude prospered at Arthur Andersen & Co., and in 1951 transferred to Minneapolis where he was instrumental in developing the firm's local tax practice. His close association and strong relationships with Matt Levitt, Carl Pohlad and Curt Carlson became cornerstones of the strongest tax practice in the Upper Midwest.

Claude was admitted to partnership in Arthur Andersen & Co. in 1962. He served as head of the Minneapolis tax practice from 1970 to 1974, then became one of the firm's original tax practice directors. From 1976 to 1978 he served in The Hague as tax practice director for Europe, returning to the Minneapolis office to serve key clients until his retirement in 1982.

One measure of his own success, he felt, was the success of those he considered his protégés. He helped those who worked with him learn to organize their thoughts and present them well in written form. He was an outstanding teacher with plenty of patience.

Claude's commitment to Arthur Andersen & Co. and its people was second only to his family. For his wife Claudia, five daughters and one son he was a devoted and caring husband and father. He was extremely proud of his children and delighted in his four young grandchildren.

Throughout his career and in all aspects of his life, Claude always demonstrated strong commitment, integrity, loyalty and hard work. But perhaps his loyalty is the quality that stands out most. As one of his most significant clients once told him, "I have always respected your loyalty most — to your firm, your people, and your family."

Although Claude spent his total working career with Arthur Andersen & Co. and therefore never did get around to practicing law, he had no regrets about his career. His love of the law has inspired daughter Mary Kay, a law student at William Mitchell, to pursue the goal.

Claude passed away at age 70 after a long battle with cancer. He was preceded in death by his son Michael and is survived by his wife Claudia, daughters Pamela Zagaria and Christine Zagaria-Meyer, both of St. Paul; Mary Kay Sammond of Golden Valley; Teresa Zagaria of Fort Myers, Florida, and Victoria Bruns of Bethesda, Maryland; and sisters Jane Stern of Dorado Beach, Puerto Rico, and Bernice Fox of Fort Myers.

J. B. JASPER

HENNEPIN COUNTY DISTRICT COURT JUDGES

The Honorable George Adzick	The Honorable LaJune T. Lange
The Honorable H. Peter Albrecht	The Honorable Steven Z. Lange
The Honorable Pamela G. Alexander	The Honorable Gary Larson
The Honorable Ann Leslie Alton	The Honorable Jonathan G. Lebedoff
The Honorable Patricia L. Belois	The Honorable Roberta K. Levy
The Honorable Kevin S. Burke	The Honorable Peter J. Lindberg
The Honorable Philip D. Bush	The Honorable Robert H. Lynn
The Honorable Thomas H. Carey	The Honorable Henry W. McCarr
The Honorable William B. Christensen	The Honorable E. Anne McKinsey
The Honorable Harry S. Crump	The Honorable Eugene Minenko
The Honorable Andrew W. Danielson	The Honorable Ann Day Montgomery
The Honorable Michael J. Davis	The Honorable Cara Lee Neville
The Honorable David M. Duffy	The Honorable Beryl A. Nord
The Honorable Eugene J. Farrell	The Honorable Allen Oleisky
The Honorable Patrick W. Fitzgerald	The Honorable Dolores C. Orey
The Honorable Robert A. Forsythe	The Honorable Delila Pierce
The Honorable Harvey C. Ginsberg	The Honorable Charles A. Porter
The Honorable Daniel R. Hart	The Honorable William S. Posten
The Honorable Bruce Hartigan	The Honorable Sean J. Rice
The Honorable Deborah Hedlund	The Honorable Robert Schiefelbein
The Honorable William R. Howard	The Honorable John J. Sommerville
The Honorable James H. Johnston	The Honorable John M. Stanoch
The Honorable Marilyn C. Justman	The Honorable Stephen D. Swanson
The Honorable Harold Kalina	The Honorable Thomas W. Wexler
The Honorable Franklin J. Knoll	The Honorable Lucy A. Wieland
	The Honorable Mary D. Winter

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