

Annual Hennepin County Bar Memorial Session

**Convening of the Special Session of Hennepin County
District and Probate Courts**

**Presiding
The Honorable Peter Lindberg
Hennepin County Courts Chief Judge**

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

**Musical Selection: Apollo Club
“Friendship”**

Introduction of Special Guests

Recognition of Deceased members

**Musical Selection —Apollo Club
“Going Home”**

**Faye Knowles
Chair, Bar Memorial Committee**

**Frederick E. Finch, President
Hennepin County Bar Association**

**Main Address
Allen I. Saeks
Leonard, Street and Deinard**

**Musical Selection — Apollo Club
“Battle Hymn of the Republic”**

Memorials Presented to the Court

Presentation Accepted

Court Adjourned

Wednesday April 26, 1989

Hennepin County Board Room

Presented by the Hennepin County Bar Association

**HENNEPIN COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION
BAR MEMORIAL SESSION**

PAST SPEAKERS

April 26, 1989.....Allen I. Saeks
April 27, 1988.....Arthur Whitney
April 22, 1987.....Judge Suzanne C. Sedgwick
April 23, 1986.....Clinton A. Schroeder
April 94, 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

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HENNEPIN COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION BAR MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

1988-1989

Faye Knowles, Chair
Harold J. Anderson
Clint Andrus
William D. Birch
Robert Carney
Tom Darling
Sidney Feinberg
James B. Lund
Paul Mario
Allen Oleisky
Donald C. Savelkoul
Robert V. Tarbox
William M. Thomson
James I. Young

MUSIC

Apollo Club

Musical Selections:

“Friendship”

“Going Home”

“Battle Hymn of the Republic”

INVOCATION

In Your Presence, O God, Father and Protector of us all, we pause to remember and pray for our dear departed colleagues, their families and their friends. We thank You, God, for the many blessings you have showered upon us and, particularly, for giving to us and sharing with us our brothers and sisters in the law that have now been called home to be with You. We are gathered here to pay our respects to them for their countless years of counsel, assistance, and dedication to their fellow human beings and to the profession of the law. Their presence is now and will be in the future sorely missed. Extend to the families of our departed colleagues Your comfort, consolation, and all blessings which flow from You.

May our memories of them keep us mindful that life is indeed short, and that the perplexities of our profession, the effort and skill we apply to it, are for nought unless they are devoted to the service of others and done in Your name and in Your behalf.

Dear God, give the legal profession the wisdom and knowledge to see the legal issues and the unbiased minds to seek the true facts. Help us to seek what is just, strengthen our integrity, guide us through the maze of judgments, so that in our work and endeavors we fulfill the aspirations of the colleagues we now so reverently commend to You now and forever. Amen.

MEMORIAL ADDRESS

**By ALLEN I. SAEKS
Partner in the firm of
Leonard, Street and Deinard**

April 26, 1989

Members of the judiciary, fellow lawyers, and friends and families of those of our departed colleagues whom we honor today.

In one sense, our colleagues whom we memorialize were fortunate. They practiced law and judged cases as part of a most noble profession. We have always prided ourselves in being part of a profession, as opposed to working in a trade of business. We are most aware that we are bound to adhere to a professional Code of Ethics. We, ourselves, have generally pursued, or helped others to pursue, goals other than solely our own financial well-being. We have therefore seen programs developed to provide legal aid to the disadvantaged. We have witnessed lawyers' active participation in legislative bodies. Lawyers have served public interest causes. They have defended without fee the poor who have been charged with crime. Lawyers have likewise been willing to defend currently unpopular causes that have later been discovered to be just. In all these endeavors, we took great pride in our efforts and accomplishments and, despite frequent and ongoing criticisms of our profession as a whole, we "felt good" and were self-satisfied in being a part of the legal profession. Was it not just for such reasons that perhaps many, if not most, of our departed brothers and sisters chose law as a career?

It is for all these reasons, and more, that our departed colleagues have left us and our community with a rich and valuable non-monetary legacy. Dr. James Shannon, one of our highly respected colleagues, wrote over 14 years ago:

"People who leave a legacy other than money are people whose lives have somehow added something of value to that reservoir of human kindness, dignity, wisdom, understanding, generosity, courage, service or compassion which is available to generations to come."

We have indeed been fortunate that the profession of law has provided a means by which its members may leave behind such a legacy for the betterment of our children and our community.

Unfortunately, I fear that our ability as lawyers to leave any legacy at all in the future is now being greatly endangered. We are now witnessing radical

changes in the profession and in the legal environment. There are numerous factors contributing to these marked changes. Extreme competitive pressures have arisen. Itemizing these factors would not seem appropriate on this occasion, and doubtless the radically new conditions under which the practice of law must operate are known to many.

In addition to competitive pressures, there is the related effect of “cost” pressures. It is not necessary here to articulate the many factors resulting in escalating costs of operating law firms. Suffice it to say that financial survival has now become a concern not only for sole practitioners, but also to medium-sized and large law firms as well.

Certain consequences flow naturally from these increased pressures. In return for higher salaries, associates in firms are being required to put in more “billable” hours. Now that financial survival is a greater concern, law firms necessarily may look to hire recent graduates who have greater interests in developing entrepreneurial skills than in carrying out activities that fit within more idealistic concepts of the practice of law as a “profession”.

As we see the results that flow from the competitive pressures, cost pressures and other pressures, some disturbing questions arise. These go to the issue of whether or not there will any longer be the time or the financial ability for lawyers to continue to be “professionals” as opposed to being merely businesspeople.

Will the noted erosion of “professionalism” between lawyers in adversarial situations continue?

Will subtle pressures develop to move lawyers to “overlook” Ethics Code requirements so as to please the clients who pay the bills?

Will law firms any longer be able to permit their lawyers to devote non-billable time to community service, to pro bono, to public interest activities, and the like?

These questions are difficult to raise at such a solemn occasion as this. Yet, I suspect that our departed colleagues would approve, for they themselves undoubtedly were beginning to experience the changes I have described. Doubtless they also were aware of the negative impact these changes might have on our profession.

Finding answers to these questions, of course, will not be easy, nor perhaps even possible. The challenge is difficult, to say the least. The efforts required to meet such a challenge will be monumental. Yet, would

anyone who takes pride in our profession suggest we should not even try? If the challenge is not met, we shall shortly find that—unlike the colleagues we honor today for the legacies they have left to us — we will ourselves be in no position to leave any legacy at all. I believe that those we honor today would want us to find a way to meet this challenge. I say this because I know that they were proud to leave the legacies which they left to us. I also know they would want us to honor them not only in our memories, but also in a most meaningful way by dedicating ourselves to preserving what they left to us — and later by adding to their contributions our own legacies as well.

IN MEMORIAM

FRED ALLEN

August 29, 1928 — July 21, 1988

Fred was born in Boston Massachusetts and began fighting at an early age and continued fighting in one way or another in the best sense of the word until his death his last fight being with cancer. Fred fought in the Golden Gloves and later in the United States Army. He left high school to join the army, was an artillery instructor at West Point Military Academy, was discharged in 1947 and recalled during the Korean war; he was promoted to Master Sergeant and received the bronze star for bravery. He graduated from Moorhead State in 1953 and with his wife taught in high school at Mankato, Minnesota for one year, and moved to Edina where he taught sixth grade for four years. During that time, he attended night law school classes at William Mitchell College of Law, received his law degree in 1958, and started practicing with St. Paul attorney Tom Burns.

Fred later practiced as a partner with the Minneapolis law firms of Hvass, Weisman & King and Allen, Thompson, Nybeck and Zeck. At the time of his death he had been practicing as a sole practitioner for many years.

Fred was one of the first local lawyers to apply for and receive certification as a trial lawyer by a national certifying organization. He was an active participant in Bar Association activities and a frequent lecturer on negligence and civil procedure subjects.

Fred continued his interest in boxing. He was appointed to the Minnesota State Boxing Commission in 1966, was elected vice chairman in 1972 and retired as a member in 1976. He was also a member of the Board of Directors of the Minneapolis Golden Gloves and served on local and national committees. He was active in both local and national boxing events, raised money, obtained sponsors, announced, kept time, judged and did anything to help make such events successful. To quote Harry Davis, Fred was “a true Golden Glover in every sense of the word and he will be missed.” Fred’s interest in helping others also extended to his fellow lawyers and he was one of the founders and supporters of Lawyers Concerned for Lawyers, an organization devoted to helping those who were in professional or personal distress as a result of chemical or alcohol abuse.

Fred gave of himself to his profession and his community. He will be missed as a friend and as a zealous advocate of his clients’ cause.

ROBERT J. KING, SR.

IN MEMORIAM

RICHARD H. BACHELDER

November 13, 1906 — September 28, 1988

Richard H. Bachelder, who had a legal career of more than 53 years in Hennepin County, died on September 28, 1988, at the age of 81 years. He had suffered a stroke a month earlier. He is survived by his wife, Vesta, Minneapolis, by a daughter, Anne Creevy of Sunnyvale, California, a son, Allen Bachelder of Blacksburg, Virginia, four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Dick, born in Renville, Minnesota, was a 1931 graduate of the University of Minnesota Law School. He was an honor student, note editor of the Law Review, and a member of the Order of the Coif. Dean Maynard Pirsig, one of Dick's law school professors, remembers him as a very kindly and scholarly person who was outstanding in his performance not only in class but also as a Law Review editor. As a student he somehow found time also to be a member of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at the University.

Soon after graduation Dick became chief counsel for the Legal Aid Society of Minneapolis. During those early depression years, the staff was minimal; yet it offered legal services to countless needy persons and provided practice-training experience for university law students. Robert Holtze, who succeeded Dick at Legal Aid in 1946, collaborated with Dick and then Senator Charles Root in the passage of a law known as the Small Loan Act which for the first time restricted many of the questionable practices of the so-called "loan sharks".

In 1946, Dick entered the private civil law practice in Minneapolis and joined a partnership which included Karl Covell and Charles Root. One of his special clients was the Minneapolis Teachers Retirement Fund Association which he counselled through the years up to his retirement in 1984. For several years he also taught pharmacy law at the University.

Dick had been a member of the Hennepin County and Minnesota State Bar Associations for more than 50 years and had participated in many of their professional programs. He and his family had also been active with various social service agencies as well as with First Congregational Church of Minnesota, located near the University campus.

In all his relationships, Dick was quiet, thoughtful and considerate. His dedication to his family and to his profession, his concern for disadvantaged persons and many other worthy causes, and his utmost integrity will long be remembered with deep gratitude by all who were fortunate enough to have known him during those many eventful decades.

FLOYD E. NELSON

IN MEMORIAM

DONALD VINCENT BAILEY

February 19, 1914 — June 17, 1988

Donald V. Bailey, who was born on February 19, 1914 at Northfield, Minnesota, died suddenly on June 27, 1988.

He attended Carleton College for his prelaw courses and graduated from Minnesota College of Law, now known as William Mitchell College of Law. He was admitted to the Minnesota Bar in 1942, to the American Bar in 1956 and to the Supreme Court in 1961.

At different times during his years of practice he was associated with Ed Calinan, Heinrich J. Kuhlman, Clarence Wagner, William Howard and Paul McRoberts. At the time of his death he was of counsel to the firm of Wagner, Johnston and Falconer Ltd.

During the Second World War Don served as a reserve officer in the U.S. Army from 1943 to 1946. Part of his tour of duty included serving in the Philippines and part involved legal work in Korea where he also was a member of that country's bar. At the time of his death he was a member of the Lufbery-Hodgson American Legion Post #128.

Don was interested in athletics and sports. He played golf at the Minneapolis Golf Club; he was an ardent fan of the Twins, the Vikings and the Gophers.

Travel was educational and travel was fun according to Don. Therefore, he made it a point to attend the Trial Lawyers' conferences in London, New York, New Orleans and Monte Carlo. When he attended the University of Miami annual Institute on Estate Planning he usually followed it by vacationing in Barbados or Antigua.

Don is survived by his wife, Gyda Bailey; his daughters, Gretchen C. Littlefield and Elizabeth A. Fifer; his sons, Michael J., James P. and Thomas E. Bailey; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

KENNETH R. JOHNSON

IN MEMORIAM

WILLIAM PETER BERGHUIS

August 20, 1901 — November 25, 1988

William Peter Berghuis died at age 87 on November 25, 1988 in Minneapolis. He had been a member of the Minnesota Bar Association for over 63 years and had had a very long-term association with the Gamble-Skogmo company.

Mr. Berghuis was born August 20, 1901 in Sioux Center, Iowa, worked his way through the University of Iowa and graduated top in his class from the St. Paul College of Law (now William Mitchell College of Law) in 1925.

He moved to Fergus Falls, where he joined the law firm of Frankberg and Frankberg. He later became a partner and the firm was renamed Frankberg and Berghuis. He was elected four times from 1932 to 1946 as Ottertail County attorney.

While in Fergus Falls, he developed an association with Bert Gamble and Phil Skogmo and their company, Gamble-Skogmo, Inc. which lasted over four decades from its beginning as a small auto parts business right through its explosive growth phase following World War II. In 1946, he moved to Minneapolis to serve as full-time legal counsel for the Company, and he remained as general counsel, vice president and director of the Company until his retirement in January, 1967.

He was a member of the Minnesota Bar Association for over 63 years and was an active member of the Elks for 53 years. He was also a member of the American Bar Association and the Masons, and for 43 years. He was a member of St. Stephen's Church in Edina, Minnesota.

From his small-town beginnings, he loved sports and the outdoors. He was a charter supporter of the Minnesota Twins and an avid hunter, both duck and pheasant, which occupied his Fall weekends over many years. He only gave up duck hunting at the age of 80.

He was married in 1928 to Corinne Luedke who died in 1954. He was remarried to Alice Nash in 1962, but she also predeceased him in April, 1986.

He is survived by a daughter, Katherine Gray of Buffalo Grove, Illinois; a son, William W. Berghuis of Toronto, Canada; and six grandchildren. He placed great value on the importance of education, and he took great pride that 3 grandsons were graduates of Princeton University, 2 granddaughters from Harvard University, and another granddaughter currently at Dart-

mouth College. He is also survived by a sister, Lena Slappendel, and a brother, Abraham, both of Sioux Center, Iowa.

Following services at St. Stephen's Church in Edina, Minnesota, he was buried in the family plot in Lakewood Cemetery, Minneapolis.

WILLIAM W. BERGHUIS

IN MEMORIAM

THOMAS M. DALE JR.

November 22, 1931 — March 2, 1988

Tom Dale graduated from the University of Michigan in 1953 with a bachelor's degree in Business Administration. He went onto earn a law degree at the same institution in 1955. Dale moved to Minneapolis the following September and joined the Dorsey law firm, now Dorsey and Whitney.

In 1957 Dale joined Dam Bosworth, then Kalman & Co., as a municipal bond underwriter. After serving in a succession of management posts, he became an executive vice president of the firm in 1976 and was named CEO and chairman in 1982. He is credited with leading Dam Bosworth's growth from \$95.5 million in revenues in 1981 to \$166 million in 1987. He was instrumental in Dain's 1982 expansion to the Pacific Northwest, where the company now maintains 9 retail offices, representing 20 percent of its total sales force. The Seattle hub also serves as the regional headquarters for investment banking, underwriting, trading, and research capabilities.

Dale had a deep personal interest in the Dam Bosworth organization and in its people. His belief in the individual's need for respect and dignity was reflected in his personal involvement with individuals at all levels of the organization.

Dale was a member of the Boards of Directors of Inter-Regional Financial Group, the parent company of Dam Bosworth; Carnegie Capital Management; the Securities Industry Association; the Greater Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce; the Board of Overseers of the University of Minnesota School of Management; and the American Lung Association of Hennepin County.

Many of his community activities evolved around his interest in chemical dependency. He was a member of the boards of the Johnson Institute; Bach Institute; Project SOAR; H.E.A.R.T.; and the St. Mary's Rehabilitation Center. A memorial fund has been established in his name and is being administered by the Dam Bosworth/IFG Foundation. The fund is earmarked for projects in the area of chemical dependency.

Dain people feel fortunate to have known Tom Dale. They are proud of him as a leader and a friend. And to the many people at Dam whose lives he touched, his memory will always bring a smile.

DICK McFARLAND - JUDY GAVISER

IN MEMORIAM

WILLIAM H. DePARCQ

March 27, 1905 — April 5, 1988

On April 5, 1988, just a week after his 83rd birthday, William H. DeParcq died at his home in Tucson, Arizona. He had retired from his Minneapolis law practice in 1973 and moved to Tucson where he had a home built designed to meet his needs as a paraplegic.

As Bill himself often laughingly remarked, he had not put too much strain on his brain during his grade and high school years. However, an automobile accident when he was 18 years of age left him paralyzed from the waist down. This apparently was the catalyst which inspired him to continue his education. He went on to graduate summa cum laude from the St. Paul College of Law, now the William Mitchell College of Law. Throughout his life, he reserved a special place in his heart for the school.

It was only in casual conversation, and always with great humor, that Bill would relate the difficulties and frustration that he daily encountered as a result of his physical limitations. He was never bitter nor complaining. In the early years of his practice, his difficulty in gaining access to rural court rooms, nearly always located on the top floor of the courthouse, later became subjects of considerable hilarity in the retelling.

Quite a few years ago, when problems of accessibility for the disabled first became a matter of general concern, a committee to study architectural barriers was formed. Bill was appointed to this committee as a representative of the handicapped and the initial steps were taken to correct these inequities. Today, thanks to people like Bill DeParcq, and hundreds of concerned non-handicapped persons, great strides have been made in removing these barriers.

Because Bill's interest in improving the quality of life for the disabled was always of prime importance to him, he spent many years as a board member of Camp Courage, an institution internationally recognized for its advanced programs for training and rehabilitation of the handicapped. Always generous with his time and resources for causes and people less privileged, he became an extraordinary example to the entire community.

Bill had a lifelong devotion to the art of advocacy, which led to his international reputation as a brilliant trial lawyer. With unusual energy, borne of commitment to his clients' welfare, he was famous throughout the country for undertaking the causes of women and men ravaged by injuries in the railroad industry. Along with authoring numerous legal treatises, all

of which remain timely, he contributed a great deal of his time as a member of various law committees and groups and gave unstintingly to fellow lawyers who came to him for advice and assistance. There was always a willingness to share his experience and give of himself regardless of personal convenience.

In spite of his great success and prominent friends, such as Franklin Delano Roosevelt, he remained a modest man, given to self-deprecating humor. The law profession has lost a good and faithful servant and all of us a dear friend.

Requiescat in pace, William.

RICHARD G. HUNEGS

IN MEMORIAM

ALDON EUGENE ENGBRETSON

September 25, 1913 — April 27, 1988

Aldon Eugene Engebretson and his twin brother were born September 25, 1913 in Clear Lake, South Dakota to Gina and Engebret Engebretson. He spoke only Norwegian until he entered school at age 6.

The family (including his sister, Mora) later moved to Minneapolis, Minnesota. He was a graduate of Minneapolis Central High School.

“Auggie” worked for the Minneapolis Tribune while he attended the University of Minnesota. He graduated from the School of Law in 1941. He enlisted in the US Navy in the same year, and served in the Pacific during World War II, attaining the rank of Lieutenant.

After the war, he joined a law firm in Duluth, Minnesota. He returned to the Twin Cities in 1946 and accepted a position as a claims attorney with Standard Oil of Indiana (AMOCO) from which he retired in 1976. After retirement, he and his wife, Ruth, moved to a ranch in Warner Spring, California. He returned to Minneapolis in 1982.

His interests included fishing and hunting in earlier years, golf, walking, bridge, and a lifelong love of classical music.

On April 27, 1988, “Auggie” died suddenly of a heart attack. He had developed Type II diabetes at age 42, progressing to retinopathy and neuropathy, and culminating in cardio myopathy six months prior to his death. He seemed to have recovered completely and his death came as an unexpected shock to his family. He was interred at Fort Snelling following a veteran’s funeral.

He will be remembered as a quiet and gentle man, loyal to his family, friends, and country. His passing has left a void in the lives of his family and friends.

He is survived by his sons, Eugene and Dana in Minneapolis; sons, Mark and Kevin, in Warner Springs, Ca.; son, Noel in La Quinta, Ca.; daughter, Andrea Gronwall in Warner Springs; twin brother, Richard English in Minneapolis; and wife, Ruth in Warner Springs. Surviving grandchildren include: David, Steven, Paul, Amy, Megan, Lori, Chad, Angela, Jesse, Patrick, Kendra, Kevin, Scott, Jerold, Valerie, Rick, and Dale.

EUGENE A. ENGBRETSON

IN MEMORIAM

WARREN P. EUSTIS

November 30, 1927 — September 22, 1988

The Minnesota Bar and the faculty and students of the University of Minnesota Law School mourn the passing of a gentle friend, colleague, and teacher, Warren P. Eustis.

Warren was a distinguished practicing lawyer. He was also a teacher of law serving as Adjunct Professor at the University of Minnesota Law School for many years.

More than a decade of law students and lawyers had the good fortune to explore the relationship between law and medicine with Warren. An early participant in the development of HMOs and an active developer of relationships between hospitals and educational facilities, he brought unique experience to his courses in Law and Medicine and the Regulation of the Medical Profession. He also brought perspective to those he taught.

Warren was active in Lawyers Concerned for Lawyers, a group dedicated to the growing problem of chemical dependency in the legal profession. He had been a successful practitioner in Rochester, a former president of the Olmsted County Bar, and an active member of the Minnesota Trial Lawyers Association.

After a long and courageous battle with cancer, Warren died on September 22, 1988. He will be missed by his friends and colleagues.

**ROBERT A. STEIN
DEAN**

IN MEMORMM

LAWRENCE F. FAGERSTROM

June 4, 1890 — October 12, 1988

Lawrence F. Fagerstrom was born in Minneapolis June 4, 1890 and died in Minneapolis October 12, 1988. He attended Central High School and graduated from the University of Minnesota Law School in 1915. He was elected to Order of the Coif and Phi Beta Kappa. When World War I ended, he was in army training.

He opened a law office in the First Security Building, later known as the Midland Bank Building. Later he officed at the Northwest Bank Building. The former Paul Jaroscak became a law partner until he left to become a district judge. Lawrence's specialty was corporate law. In 1945 Lawrence sold his law practice to Hugh L. Brenner, his interest in the Sanitary Ice Company requiring more of his time and attention. Later the Company became the Cedar Sanitary Ice Company and Lawrence remained president until 1961 when it became The North Star Company.

Fishing, hunting, and camping interested Lawrence in his younger years. He was an avid follower of The Golden Gophers during Bernie Bierman's tenure. He enjoyed baseball and professional football.

Lawrence was a charter member of the Minneapolis Athletic Club, a member of the Minneapolis Shrine and Masonic Lodge #19, the Hennepin County and Minnesota Bar Associations, and Plymouth Congregational Church

Due to a bronchial condition, Lawrence spent winters in Florida from 1956 - 1976.

His survivors are his wife Florence, his daughters, Mary Baker, and Jean Fagerstrom, and three grandchildren. He is remembered for his integrity, good humor, and for being a wise and devoted husband and father.

FLORENCE K. FAGERSTROM

IN MEMORIAM

ROBERT L. HENRETTA

July 14, 1918 — January 16, 1989

Robert L. Henretta was born July 14, 1918, in Leeds, North Dakota and graduated from the University of Minnesota Law School in 1942. After serving on active duty with the U.S. Navy in the Mediterranean during World War II, he opened his own law office and began practicing in 1946.

Robert L. Henretta died on January 16, 1989, at the age of 70, still actively practicing his chosen profession. It was through the 43 years of practice as a business lawyer that Mr. Henretta demonstrated his positive approach to life, to his family, and to his friends and associates.

Mr. Henretta's practice concentrated in the area of business and, in that sense, he was one of the post-war builders of the Minnesota economy. He was directly involved as a lawyer, executive and investor with oil and gas companies (Apache Oil), real estate development and shopping centers (The Hub, Apache Plaza and Knollwood Plaza), the communications industry (Continental Telephone), the printing industry (Handschy Industries, Inc. and Brown & Bigelow, Inc.), and many other diverse enterprises.

The business accomplishments of Robert L. Henretta surpass the space allocated to this endeavor. His value to us as lawyers is not the sum of his tangible accomplishments but rather the philosophy by which he conducted his practice. His value to us as friends is the way in which he conducted his life.

Robert L. Henretta's approach to law was to practice on a positive basis. In the practice of business law, Mr. Henretta was able to build and create. It was his philosophy that a client should call a lawyer so that he could be helped to reach his potential through all available means. For Mr. Henretta, the objective was not only to solve the problem, but to complete the transaction in a fashion which empowered the client to stand on his own.

Robert L. Henretta conducted his life on the same positive basis. He had a heart attack in 1974, heart by-pass surgery in 1976, and by-pass surgery again in 1981. While recovering from his surgery in 1976, he purchased and ran a shipping company out of Long Beach, California. While recovering from his surgery in 1981, he moved back to Minnesota and was instrumental in the acquisition of Interplastic Corporation from Phillips Petroleum, the takeover defense of Handschy Industries, Inc., and the acquisition of Brown & Bigelow from the Andlinger group in New York

We miss Robert Henretta. We miss his energy, style, and intelligence. Most of all, we miss his friendship. Robert is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, his children, Robert L. Henretta, Jr., Nancy Ready, Carol Egge, Laura A. Green, his grandchildren, and his sister, Lois Hunt.

IN MEMORIAM

ROBERT J. JOHNSON

December 29, 1921 — June 11, 1988

Bob Johnson was born in Minneapolis on December 29, 1921 and, with the exception of the years spent on active duty in the U.S. Navy during and shortly after World War II and a brief time at the Harvard Business School, he resided there all of his life.

Bob graduated from the College of St. Thomas in the spring of 1943 with a summa cum laude B.A. Immediately thereafter, he joined the U.S. Navy ending up as a supply officer of the U.S.S. Shea (DM30). Upon his discharge from the Navy in 1946, he entered the Harvard Business School where he received an MBA with distinction in 1947. He then entered the University of Minnesota Law School and graduated Order of the Coif in 1949.

He took and passed the Minnesota Bar Exam that summer and achieved the highest score in the State that year. In those days, that distinction was rewarded by a gift from West Publishing Company of a set of MSA. Bob then joined the firm now known as Dorsey & Whitney which was the only firm in the state which already owned three sets of MSA. This enabled Bob to sell his prize set and start a long and successful career of prudent investment

Bob's academic, professional, business, social, community and religious affiliations and accomplishments are too numerous to be listed here. Suffice it to say that he was, and was wholly recognized and acclaimed as, a writer, a teacher, a leader of the Bar, a director and/or officer of numerous both privately and publicly-held corporations and a member, director and/or governor of various social clubs and businesses, educational organizations, institutions or foundations located throughout the Midwest, including one foundation in Manzanillo, Mexico.

Within our firm, Bob not only became a senior partner but was elected by his peers to serve on its Policy Committee for many years, finally becoming its Chairman in 1980 and serving as such until his mandatory retirement from that post in 1986.

As all the foregoing suggests, Bob was a brilliant, committed and dedicated lawyer, businessman and member of the community.

On top of that he was a wise, warm and witty human being, a fine husband, a good father, a wonderful partner and an even better friend.

Bob's long, stoic and heroic struggle with cancer demonstrated clearly the power of his absolute faith.

Bob is survived by his wife, Gerry, three daughters, Gail, Susan and Barbara, three sons, Craig, David and Ted and four grandchildren. It can truly be said of Bob, "We shall not look upon his like again."

PETER DORSEY

IN MEMORIAM

ROBERT R. JOHNSON

June 15, 1943 — March 24, 1988

Robert R. Johnson was born on June 15, 1948 in McClainsboro, Illinois. Bob grew up in southern Illinois. Bob graduated from Eastern Illinois University where he earned his Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1970. Bob attended the University of Minnesota Law School where he graduated in 1973. Following his graduation from Law School in 1973, Bob worked for a short period of time as a construction worker. His first legal job was with the law firm of Grose and Von Holtum. It was at Grose and Von Holtum that Bob first represented injured workers. He was later to become a champion of their cause.

Following his two years at Grose and Von Holtum, Bob went to the State of Minnesota and worked as a workers' compensation attorney. In this capacity Bob handled vast numbers of workers' compensation cases, far more than any attorney before or since.

In 1978 Bob began his own firm. Many of the clients that he had represented while an attorney for the State followed him into private practice. Bob developed a tremendous private practice concentrating on helping injured workers. His practice gradually expanded into products liability and more general personal injury law.

Bob was very active in the Minnesota Trial Lawyers Association. He served on many of the MTLA committees and gave generously of his time and his money. He frequently lectured at seminars on workers' compensation law. He attended MTLA and ATLA conventions whenever possible. In 1985-86 Bob was the President of the Minnesota Trial Lawyers Association. He referred to this office as the greatest honor of his life.

Bob pursued a wide variety of interests and leisure pursuits. He was active in the Apollo Club, a male vocal chorus. Bob was in the Apollo Club from 1979 until the time of his death. He travelled extensively with the Apollo Club including a singing engagement aboard the Arizona Monument in Pearl Harbor on the 45th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Bob was also very proud of his association with the Masons. He was a member of the Masonic Temple of Richfield.

A favorite activity for Bob was to take family and friends for a long boat ride on Lake Minnetonka. This was the only time that Bob was away from the phone and the constant requests for help from his many clients.

Bob is survived by his wife, Nancy, and children, Heidi, Aron and Mark, and his parents Eugene and Ruth of McClainsboro, Illinois and his brother, Michael of Terre Haute, Indiana.

Bob will be remembered for his boundless optimism, enthusiasm and compassion. He was one of a kind. He will be missed by his family, friends, clients and fellow lawyers.

JAMES M. SHERBURNE

IN MEMORIAM

SAMUEL H. MASLON

April 15, 1901 — May 12, 1988

Phi Beta Kappa graduate at the University of Minnesota, editor of the Harvard Law Review; clerk to Supreme Court Justice Brandeis — a brilliant lawyer with a national reputation whose advice and counsel were sought throughout the country; known for his ability to skillfully blend his legal and business acumen in just the right proportions for the benefit of his clients; no problem too large or too small if important to his client; tough and firm but with a surprising tenderness, sensitivity, and understanding which seemed at times to belie his image as a fierce and tenacious ‘give no ground’ lawyer. Known for his inexhaustible circle of friends, his relationships with presidents and vice presidents, senators, congressmen — he was always able to make the call and arrange a meeting for a client with an important and influential personage. Wherever he went, the phones were ringing for him on his arrival and messages were waiting for his return calls. People were constantly seeking his advice, reaching him wherever he traveled, during mealtime or late at night, it made no difference. His energy and capacity to do and accomplish so many things in a day’s time was unbelievable and a real challenge to his partners and associates. Recognized for many years as a preeminent lawyer in Minneapolis, his dedication to his clients was legendary; from morning to late at night, he never ceased worrying about his clients’ problems, contacting them by letter or by phone with a new idea or a novel solution, keeping them abreast of the recent developments in the law and dealing with every type of problem that faced them, their family or their business.

His devotion to legal education started long before Minnesota adopted its current continuing legal education program. He taught criminal law for a number of years at the University of Minnesota; and each weekend since he began to practice law, there was a stack of advance sheets to be read and marked for attention of the members of the firm. He was the complete lawyer — an advocate in the fullest sense of the word — brilliant, creative, but always practical and realistic in his approach to legal problems.

In addition to his legal activities, he and his wife, Luella, were avid art collectors. He was a life trustee and member of the Executive Committee of the Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts, a founder of Mount Sinai Hospital, where he served many years as a trustee and as secretary of the board. He was also a founding trustee of KTCA. He is survived by his wife, Luella, three children, eight grandchildren, and six great grandchildren.

We will miss his inquiring and analytical mind, his scholarship, the intellectual challenge of his presence, and the standard of excellence he set for the firm. We will miss our partner and dear friend.

IN MEMORIAM

DAVID G. McGANNON

June 8, 1938 — September 9, 1988

David G. McGannon was born and completed his secondary education in Hutchinson, Minnesota, where he met his wife Dona whom he married on July 11, 1953. He graduated from the University of Minnesota with a B.A. cum laude in 1954 and a LL.B. in 1958 where he was a member of the Law Review.

Upon graduation, Dave spent three years in personal injury litigation with Dorfman and Rudquist and then four years in general corporate practice with Mackall, Crouse and Moore. In 1965 Dave joined the Law Department of Northern States Power Company (“NSP”). Dave’s practice at NSP involved general corporate law; specializing in antitrust and contracts. Dave was an active participant on the Legal Committee of the Edison Electric Institute. Dave’s numerous accomplishments at NSP include serving as legal counsel for the 1974 formation and subsequent operation of the Mid-Continent Area Power Pool, an organization of 43 utilities whose collective action has produced substantial savings for utility customers throughout the Midwest.

In 1986 Dave was elected NSP Vice President-Law after six years as Director-Law, responsible for the administration of the Law Department. Dave enjoyed the practice of law, the challenge of precise communication and thorough intellectual analysis. His advice was always accurate, independent, candid, thoughtful and concise, if not diplomatic. He always distinguished his legal advice from business judgment, reserving the latter for his corporate clients. His incisive and often intimidating questions frequently were followed by a display of quick wit, mischievous humor, and boisterous laughter. Sound legal judgment and impeccable integrity were the hallmarks of this highly respected lawyer.

Dave completely immersed himself in his personal interests with the same degree of enthusiasm he approached practicing law. When their children became involved in YMCA Indian Guides, Dave not only became an adult leader, he became chairman of the capital fund drive and the Board of Management for the Ridgedale YMCA, two of the reasons he was named a WCCO “Good Neighbor.” All of Dave’s activities and interests outside NSP involved and revolved around his entire family, including trips to their beloved cabin in northern Wisconsin. He participated vigorously in their children’s recreational activities, joined in their work projects, and spent countless hours helping them with homework for which Dave sometimes received only satisfactory grades.

When Dave learned that he had Melanoma, he approached his impending death with the same degree of thorough preparation, mental discipline, courage, tranquility, compassion for others, religious conviction, and even humor that characterized his professional life. He is survived by his wife Dona; sons Timothy and Michael; daughter Darby; daughter-in-law Cindy, and numerous friends.

GARY R. JOHNSON

IN MEMORIAM

BRADSHAW MINTENER

1902 — December 31, 1988

Bradshaw Mintener, born 86 years ago in Trempealeau, Wisconsin and raised in Minneapolis, where he attended Douglas Grade School and Blake School, was known as an attorney, civic, business, education, church; and political leader in Minneapolis, who helped launch the political campaigns of Hubert Humphrey and Dwight D. Eisenhower, died of cancer December 31, 1988 in Washington D.C.

From the day as a ten-year old in Minneapolis, when he sat on the lap of William Howard Taft, Mr. Mintener decided he was going to Yale, to become an attorney, and a Republican. At the age of 16 he set off for Yale University, where he graduated in 1923. He studied international law at Oxford University from 1923-1926, and spent a Summer at Leiden University in Holland, the home of Hugo Grotius, the father of international law. Another summer abroad he organized an American baseball team and received a Bronze Medal at the 1924 Olympic Games in Paris for an exhibition game against the Paris Pets.

After one year at the Harvard Law School, he decided he wanted to practice law in Minnesota, so returned to the Twin Cities and finished his law degree at the University of Minnesota in 1929. He taught law at The Minnesota College of Law and entered the law firm of Cobb, Hoke, Faegre, and Benson. In 1934 he joined the legal department of The Pillsbury Company, becoming their Vice President and General Counsel in 1946.

Mr. Mintener practiced with Blum, Lindsey, and Powell and then opened up a partnership with William Mitchell, son of Attorney General William Mitchell under President Herbert Hoover, and formerly of St Paul. For a number of years Mr. Mintener served as General Counsel and Executive Director of The National Chocolate Manufacturers Association, and also as General Counsel for The Parental Drug Association.

He received honorary degrees from Macalester College, West Virginia Wesleyan, and Gallaudet College for The Deaf in Washington, D.C.

A member of the national boards of The National Conference of Christians and Jews, the United States Chamber of Commerce, and the English Speaking Union, Mr. Mintener also headed the social welfare department of The National Council of Churches and was a board member of Gallaudet College, American University, Wesley Theological Seminary, Hennepin United Methodist Church, Metropolitan Memorial United Methodist Church (Washington, D.C.) and National Cathedral School (Washington, D.C.). He

served on the Board of The Cosmos Club and was a member of The Minnesota and the District of Columbia Bar Associations.

Mr. Mintener received the University of Minnesota Distinguished Alumni Award, the B'nai B'rith Award for contributions to human relations, and the Count Folke Bernadotte Award.

Mr. Mintener was on the national boards of The Methodist Board of Publishing, serving for a number of years as President, and he was also on the boards of the United World Federalists, The Boys Clubs of America, and The United Nations Association.

Mr. Mintener is survived by his wife of 55 years Eleanor White Mintener of Washington, D.C., who plans to move back to Minneapolis later this year, and by Anne Heegaard, a daughter from Minnetonka, Minnesota; a son, Bradshaw Mintener, Jr. of Canton, New York and Susan Northrop of Naperville, Illinois.

BRADSHAW MINTENER, JR.

IN MEMORIAM

J. ROBERT NYGREN

September 24, 1922 — December 14, 1988

J. Robert Nygren was born in Minneapolis, Minnesota. He was known to his friends, clients, golfing pals, members of the legal profession, and judiciary as Bob. Bob graduated from Edison High School in Minneapolis and shortly after graduation entered the U.S. Navy and served with distinction in W.W. II on the PT boats in the South Pacific. Bob, in his delightfully humorous way, referred to it as that part of the war fought by “wooden boats and iron men.”

Upon completion of his tour of duty in the military service, he entered the University of Minnesota and graduated from the law school in 1951. During his years in law school and for a considerable period of time thereafter, he was very active in the legal fraternity of Delta Theta Phi.

Upon completion of law school, he entered into the practice of law with Oscar Breke, a blind Minneapolis attorney, who had established himself as a specialist in the lien law. Bob practiced in that area of the law and developed an expertise in that area that caused him on many occasions to be a guest lecturer at continuing legal education programs and in legal seminars. His expertise in the lien law was such that he was considered to be an attorney’s attorney in that specialty. Bob was careful in his preparation, concerned with detail, and always made a fair and vigorous presentation of his client’s case.

Bob was an all-around sports enthusiast but concentrated on golf. I think it’s safe to assume that he was a golfaholic, and for many years was the chairman of the Hennepin County Bar Golf and Tennis Committee.

Surviving Bob is his lovely wife Delores; sons Rick Radecki of Brooklyn Park, Daniel Radecki of Plymouth, Orlow Kent Nygren of North Hampton, Massachusetts; daughters Jean Olds of Fridley, and Marlys Nygren of St. Paul; and a brother LaVerne of Rawland, California.

Bob Nygren will be sorely missed by his wife and family, as well as his many friends and clients. His sense of humor, his counsel, his advice, his compassion, his honesty, his integrity, and his beliefs set him apart from other lawyers. He had a capacity for hard work, he was a solver of difficult and complex legal problems, and was indeed a businessman’s lawyer, with a keen awareness and knowledge of the law.

The world is a better place for Bob having lived in it and a lesser place for his having departed it. Bob, we will all miss you dearly. As one colleague so aptly stated, “Everyone’s lost a friend.”

IN MEMORIAM

FRANKLIN PETRI, JR.

October 13, 1925 — January 9, 1989

He was known as “Frank” to his friends, “Frankie” to his wife, Phyllis, “Dadio”, “Pops” and “Papa” to his surviving three daughters, all of whom he was particularly fond and proud. Frank graduated from the University of Minnesota with BSL and JD degrees in 1949 and 1951 respectively, practicing in Minneapolis from 1953 until his retirement in 1988. His career was interrupted by the Korean Conflict when he was reactivated in the U.S. Marine Corps about the time he was to graduate from law school.

The son of Mr. & Mrs. Franklin Petri Sr., Frank was born and raised in Minneapolis. His father was an attorney and well known and respected probation officer. He graduated from Washburn High School in 1943, joining the Marines and attaining the rank of Captain which he resigned in 1954. While in the Marines he attended Northwestern University and Oberlin College, each for several semesters. After he was commissioned, he served as commanding officer of a Marine detachment aboard a Navy ship during W.W. II.

Early in his law career, Frank specialized in the defense of persons charged with crimes, and while he was immensely dedicated to his clients, maintained his sense of humor, giving the name “Felony” to the family’s pet dog. He was active in the State and Hennepin County Bar Associations, a member of and former director of the State Junior Bar, and a former member of the Hennepin County Junior Bar of which he served as Chairman. He was active in the criminal law committees of both associations. He was also a member of and for a time, served as State Membership Chairman of the American Bar Association.

After retirement, Frank devoted much of his energies to his long time “flora and fauna” hobby, and was known by many friends and neighbors as the “Johnny Appleseed” of the plant world because of his habit of visiting in the spring giving them many flats of plants he had grown from seed in his basement stating “I just seem to have planted more than I can use.” His botanical expertise led him into the Bonsai Tree hobby which he engaged in for fourteen years, raising, caring for, and traveling extensively much showing his 150 miniature trees. He was active in State and National Bonsai Societies and served as President of the Minnesota Bonsai Society.

After, some years earlier, overcoming abdominal aorta and femoral valve replacements twice, and other health problems, Frank passed away quietly after a short illness following the discovery of a frontal lobe tumor. In his last peaceful moments he was surrounded by his loved ones who survive

him: his wife. Phyllis; his daughters Susan Petri Brueler of Chicago, Nancy Petri and Ann Pearson of Minneapolis.

IN MEMORIAM

LESLIE C. SCHOLLE

September 11, 1909 — April 18, 1988

Les' childhood and teen years were spent in the humble surroundings of Geuda Springs, Kansas. Nobody he ever met had ever heard of it. His father was a shoe salesman/itinerant preacher, and his mother was a teacher. He moved with his family to Minnesota in the mid 1920's, and he graduated from college and law school at the University of Minnesota.

He married Marion Beddie of St Paul on September 1, 1934. They had four children, Susan, Craig, Steve, and Mark. The boys all graduated from law school, and two of them are in practice today. Marion died in 1977, and Les was remarried to Dorothy McIntyre in 1978.

Les was house counsel for the Maryland Casualty Company until World War II. He was a major during the war, and moved up to the rank of colonel before his thirty year retirement in 1962. He returned to the Maryland until 1949, when he started his own private practice. He was a municipal court judge in the Excelsior area for several years in the 1960's. Several of our district court judges were affiliated with him in private practice prior to assuming the bench. His sons joined him in private practice in the late 1960's.

Les was an inspiration to those who practiced with him. He was extremely intelligent and had an uncanny ability to simplify the important issues in the most complex of cases. Those who practiced with him are deeply appreciative of his teachings and interest he showed in them personally.

Les enjoyed boating on Lake Minnetonka, golf at Hazeltine C.C., and involvement with the Exchange Club, a social service club in Minneapolis. He had a tremendous sense of humor, and most people will remember him as a pleasant and comfortable person to be around.

Les is survived by his wife, Dorothy, and his four children. He is the founder of the law firm of Scholle and Beisel, Ltd. He built the bridge from novice to experienced lawyer for many, and all associated with him will miss him for his wit, intelligence, and most of all, for his faithful friendship.

**MARK SCHOLLE
STEVE SCHOLLE**

IN MEMORIAM

SUSANNE CARROLL SEDGWICK

June 10, 1931 — April 8, 1988

Sue was born on June 10, 1931 and died in her home in Deephaven on April 8, 1988. She graduated from Minneapolis Southwest High School, did her pre-law work at the University of Minnesota and then went on to become an honors graduate at what is now William Mitchell College of Law. She had a difficult childhood because her parents were struggling to overcome alcoholism which they did successfully and then devoted themselves to helping others. Sue's father, Lynn Carroll, left the practice of law to play a key role in the founding of Hazelden, the treatment clinic at Center City, Minnesota. Sue frequently spoke of the strong positive influence her father had on her. At a time when many things were generally not available to young women, such as competitive sports and law school, he encouraged his three daughters to take on such challenges. The self-reliance achieved in her childhood and the confidence instilled by her father laid the foundation for what she would later accomplish.

Sue and I married while Sue was finishing law school. Our daughter, Ann, was born on the first day of her Christmas recess in her senior year so she missed no classes. She was expecting our son, Richard, at the time of her swearing in ceremony for her admittance to the bar. Daughters Elizabeth and Sara followed and we were engulfed with diapers for a few years. Later a chance meeting with her former law school Instructor, then District Court Judge Douglas Amdahl, led to the start of her legal practice. He urged her to become a part-time volunteer with the legal aid society where she quickly became a full time staff member with the encouragement of chief staff attorney, Harlan Smith. Subsequently Sue became an assistant county attorney at the time that George Scott was the Hennepin County Attorney. With the encouragement of a number of lawyers she ran for Municipal Court in 1970 and won and in 1974 was appointed by Governor Wendell Anderson to the Fourth Judicial District Court. Initially she served in the newly created family court division. It was an area of practice that many judges and lawyers avoided but Sue believed her decisions on the family court were some of the most important that she ever made because of the effect on the lives of the parties and their children.

In 1983 Governor Rudy Perpich appointed her to the newly created Minnesota Court of Appeals. She said she never had a job in the law that she didn't like and she greatly enjoyed the camaraderie with other judges and lawyers.

Sue's style was straightforward and direct. She never hesitated to speak out about an issue or belief. In court it meant that the lawyers knew where

she stood on matters at trial. In the community it meant her devotion to the United Way where she helped reassess its priorities for help and rose to become United Way President in 1982. At William Mitchell College of Law it meant teaching trial advocacy and encouraging her students.

Sue was honored many times but she never took herself too seriously. She did recognize that she had become a role model and like the encouragement her father had given her she gave encouragement in good measure to young people and the not so young. Sue's high energy level enabled her to meet both her professional responsibilities and those of wife, mother and grandmother. She loved to cook and was very good at it. She was at her best cooking Sunday dinners for family and friends. Family activity centered on sports: swimming, skating, cross-country skiing and hiking. Our grandchildren were her special joy.

Sue is survived by our children; daughter Ann Savage and husband J. C.; son Richard and wife Linda; daughters Elizabeth and Sara; five grandchildren; sister Lynn M. Carroll and by me.

AL SEDGWICK

IN MEMORIAM

WILLIAM LLOYD SHOLES

September 11, 1898 — October 22, 1988

William Lloyd Sholes set up his first law office in 1925. He did not close that office till 1980. For over fifty-five years he practiced law independently in downtown Minneapolis, the urban setting which so intrigued him. For a large portion of that period his office was high in the Foshay Tower, then Minneapolis' highest building, where Bill enjoyed viewing the growth of his beloved city from his window. He watched the loop move upward until the Foshay Tower was no longer the tallest. He watched his favorite building, the old Court House become blocked from his view by the New Government Center, a building he only tolerated. To the South and West he enjoyed his views of Lake Calhoun where he often fished at sunrise, and Lake Harriet where he maintained the family residence and walked daily long before it was popular or fashionable to walk around the lake.

Born in Black River Falls, Wisconsin on September 11, 1898, Bill moved with his family to nearby Sparta, Wisconsin. At Sparta High School, he was President of the class of 1918 and Captain of the Wisconsin State Champion Debate Team.

After high school it was apparent any chance of further education was something Bill would have to finance himself. He began a summer regime which was to continue for the next seven years. Yearly on the first day of summer break, he would set out to earn the money needed to totally finance the following year of education. He cooked for a logging camp in Northern Wisconsin, tended bees in the Rocky Mountains of Montana, sold maps to Nebraska farmers and wrapping paper to merchants in the mining towns of West Virginia. Each fall he was back at school, money for room, board, and tuition in hand and was able to graduate from the University of Minnesota in 1922 and Harvard Law School in 1925.

Concurrent with beginning his law practice, Bill married Mary Lucile Hoffman, a high school classmate, and they had one child, the undersigned. Bill's independence and strong work ethic influenced his entire practice, still bringing him to the office daily at age eighty-two. Throughout the years he developed an expertise in real estate law and during the fifties began to use this interest to personally purchase and resell numerous small residential units in Minneapolis proper.

Bill was a woodcarver in his leisure. Intently interested in people and intrigued by the faces he saw about him daily, he would often spend an evening at his workbench duplicating an interesting personality which had caught his eye that day into a delightful wooden figure. Each was done with

a touch of whimsy and a dose of humor. He was prolific. Today his carvings are owned and loved by friends and relatives throughout the country. They are a part of his legacy and will help those of us who miss him sorely to remember a gentle man who enjoyed humanity.

JANET SHOLES MOTT

IN MEMORIAM

HAROLD SIEGEL

January 10, 1919 — January 1, 1989

Harold Siegel will long be remembered as a commanding presence by hundreds of Minneapolitans who watched him stride purposefully up and down the Nicollet Mall, a distinguished gray-haired, 6 foot 6 inch man with a full moustache, always impeccably attired.

He was just as well-known by the myriad joggers, walkers and runners who consider Lake of the Isles their bailiwick. "Their" Harold Siegel usually sported a warmup suit and his long, loping steps made it hard to keep up with him. And he was hard to keep up with in real life as well, where his wide-ranging interests — tennis, travel, gardening, art — were an integral part of his life. His garden with 3000 tulips was legendary.

Harold was first and foremost a family man, choosing, when possible, to spend his vacation time with son, fill and daughter, Sandra (incidentally, themselves now lawyers, proof of their regard for him).

He enjoyed the practice of law, but usually shunned committees, showing little patience with long, drawn-out meetings. He believed in the direct approach, and in the '50's participated in sit-ins of Twin Cities restaurants with his fellow-lawyers. In those days he did serve on committees if they concerned civil rights. One was the Minneapolis Human Rights Commission to which he was appointed by Mayor Charles Stenvig.

A decorated veteran of the Pacific Theatre in World War II, Harold graduated from the St. Paul College of Law (now William Mitchell) after attending the University of Minnesota. He was born in Eveleth, Minnesota, lived in Biwabik in his youth, and always enjoyed being referred to as a "Ranger," (from the Iron Range).

He was well-known as an astute real estate developer who owned downtown Minneapolis property. He served on several company boards including the F. L Jacobs Company of Detroit, Michigan earlier in his career.

He never sought the limelight, and always felt most at ease with a small coterie of close friends. He was self-deprecating, more apt to tell a listener of the times he was tossed out of college, rather than elaborating on his successes in the practice of law or the buying or selling of real estate. (He always explained his forays into real estate resulted from the difficulty in finding clients when he began his practice in the '40's).

Harold was austere, yet filled with humor and a zest for life. Even when faced with a devastating disease, he daily fought valiantly; he never gave up.

Besides his children and wife, Margot, Harold is survived by his sister, Hannah Levinson, her husband, Robert Levinson, and niece, Jo Doig.

MARGOT SIEGEL

IN MEMORIAM

GEORGE EDWARD WIARD

February 11, 1911 — July 11, 1988

George Edward Wiard, son of Samuel E. Wiard and Elizabeth C. Wiard, was born in Minneapolis, Minnesota on February 11, 1911. He attended St. Stephen's Grade School and Central High School. In 1932 he received his B. S. Degree and in 1935 his Juris Doctorate Degree from the University of Minnesota where he was active in ROTC, and after his graduation he received Second Lieutenant's commission in the Army and became First Lieutenant holding this commission until 1941 when he terminated his military career.

During 1935-36 George served in the Citizen's Conservation Corps and in 1938 became General Counsel for Merchants Motor Freight and continued to serve with distinction after a consolidation which became Admiral Merchants Motor Freight. He remained at this firm until he retired in October, 1976.

On May 2, 1939, he and Catherine Morris were married at Incarnation Church in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and two children were born of this marriage who reached maturity—daughter Catherine and son Edward. George was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Gamma Eta Gamma Law Fraternity, Minnesota State Bar Association and the University of Minnesota Law Alumni Association.

After several months of declining health he passed away in Minneapolis on July 11, 1988, and after a Mass of Christian burial was interred in Resurrection Cemetery. He is survived by his wife Catherine, daughter Catherine W. Wisner and son Edward A. Wiard and four grandchildren.

While his practice was generally limited to the commerce and transportation industry, it did spill over into adjusting damage claims, insurance law, practice in the courts of the State of Minnesota and appearances before commissions in Minnesota and other states served by his employer. He had no call upon his services that were ever refused regardless of how heavy his commitments were at the time. He practiced his profession with a joyful passion, seasoned with a sense of compassion and common sense, coupled with an appropriate and delightful sense of humor. People were always important to him as human beings and many of those people and associates became his life long friends. George was always a good student of the law, he had great respect for the profession of law and the profession in turn had the highest regard for him as an able and ethical lawyer — a man of infectious wit, hearty laugh and a rare ability to explain and clarify a most complicated fact situation.

Regardless of his heavy schedule he never cut corners when it came to his family life. He was a devoted husband and father.

In brief, George was a good lawyer of high integrity, a good husband and father and a sincere friend who has touched many lives and whose generosity and friendship will be sadly missed.

JULIUS A. COLLER, II

HENNEPIN COUNTY DISTRICT COURT JUDGES

**The Honorable George Adzick
The Honorable H. Peter Albrecht
The Honorable Pamela G. Alexander
The Honorable Roland G. Amundson
The Honorable Patricia L. Belois
The Honorable John W. Borg
The Honorable Kevin S. Burke
The Honorable Thomas D. Carey
The Honorable William B. Christensen
The Honorable Harry Seymour Crump
The Honorable Andrew W. Danielson
The Honorable Michael J. Davis
The Honorable David M. Duffy
The Honorable Chester Durda
The Honorable Eugene J. Farrell
The Honorable Patrick W. Fitzgerald
The Honorable Robert A. Forsythe
The Honorable Kenneth Jack Gill
The Honorable Isabel Gomez
The Honorable Myron S. Greenberg
The Honorable Daniel R. Hart
The Honorable Bruce Hartigan
The Honorable Deborah Hedlund
The Honorable James H. Johnston**

**The Honorable Franklin J. Knoll
The Honorable LaJune T. Lange
The Honorable Steven Z. Lange
The Honorable Gary R. Larson
The Honorable Jonathan Lebedoff
The Honorable Roberta K. Levy
The Honorable Peter J. Lindberg
The Honorable Robert H. Lynn
The Honorable Henry W. McCarr
The Honorable Eugene Minenko
The Honorable Ann D. Montgomery
The Honorable Cara Lee Neville
The Honorable Beryl A. Nord
The Honorable O. Harold Odland
The Honorable Allen Oleisky
The Honorable Dolores C. Orey
The Honorable Delila F. Pierce
The Honorable Charles A. Porter
The Honorable William S. Posten
The Honorable Sean J. Rice
The Honorable James D. Rogers
The Honorable Robert G. Schiefelbein
The Honorable John J. Sommerville
The Honorable Mary D. Winter**

HENNEPIN COUNTY PROBATE COURT

The Honorable Melvin J. Peterson



