

# Omaha Bar

# NEWSLETTER

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## Law Day Activities Expanded

by Rick Berkshire

"LAW MAKES FREEDOM WORK" is the theme for the annual law day program being organized by the Omaha Bar Association. Committee chairman **Jon Reid** has focused this year on expanding the program and increasing the exposure of the Bar through several innovative ideas which will be implemented this year.

Traditionally Law Day, held on May 1st, has been recognized across the



Jon S. Reid

nation as a day for citizens to become more aware of the law and how the legal system works. Lawyers and Bar Associations sponsor programs and speakers to assist in increasing awareness of the legal system among the public. The Omaha Bar has traditionally organized a Mock Trial program for participating high schools in the Omaha Public School system, where volunteer attorneys organize, prepare for, and try a mock case before a volunteer judge, using class members as the parties, witnesses, and the jury. This program has been very well received in the past, and the attorneys often follow up by visiting the classroom either before or after the trial to discuss questions with the students.

The Mock Trial program will again be sponsored by the Law Day Committee this year, but will be augmented by two specific efforts to increase the exposure of the legal profession to the public on Law Day.

Reid, along with **Tamra Wilson** and

**Barbara Zandbergen**, have organized for the first time this year a series of general panel discussions at various cafeterias around the city. Methodist, Children's, Bergen Mercy, and St. Joseph's Hospitals, along with Mutual of Omaha, have tentatively agreed to set up areas in their cafeterias over the lunch hour for an attorney or a group of attorneys to respond to general questions with general answers about the law, the legal system, and perhaps the theme of this year's Law Day.

According to Reid, volunteers are still needed, and attorneys wishing to participate should call Mardee Korinek, 342-3786. Depending on the number of attorneys willing to volunteer their time, the program may be expanded to include several other major employers in the Omaha areas, as well as some of the major shopping centers.

**Jim Benak** and **Rick Ratz** are scheduling the Mock Trial portion of the Law Day program and expect to have as many schools participating as in past years. Since May 1 falls on the first Monday of a jury week this year, the trials have been scheduled for the preceding Friday, April 27th.

The second addition to the activities this year will be a series of classroom presentations and discussions during visits to high schools which have not previously participated in the Mock Trials. Westside, Millard, Ralston, and the area parochial and private schools are being offered the opportunity of scheduling an attorney to speak to students on any subject which would be of interest to the class or which would fit in with the program of study within the school. The idea for this originated with the Law Wives, who schedule similar programs for elementary schools and grades below the senior highs. **Steve Johnson** of the Law Day Committee is coordinating this program.

In addition, in its attempt to raise the public's level of awareness, committee member **Ken Weiner** has contacted the broadcast and print media to stimulate interest in the activities scheduled. Committee member **Henry Wendt** has arranged for official proclamations from local, state, and national leaders.

Not on the agenda this year, but under study, is the idea of organizing a luncheon, with an appropriate outside speaker, for lawyers and non-lawyers which could become an annual affair in Omaha. The Committee is also studying other suggestions for improving Law Day and the public's perceptions of attorneys and the legal system. Reid notes "anyone who believes that this committee is simply a caretaker committee will be extremely surprised on May 2nd."

### FIELD DAY

OMAHA BAR ASSOCIATION  
Field Day — Monday, June 11, 1984  
OMAHA COUNTRY CLUB

BAR MEMBERS — Make Field Day dinner reservations **NOW**. A reservation for dinner is a **MUST**. To offset increased costs a \$5.00 per person dinner charge should accompany your reservation.

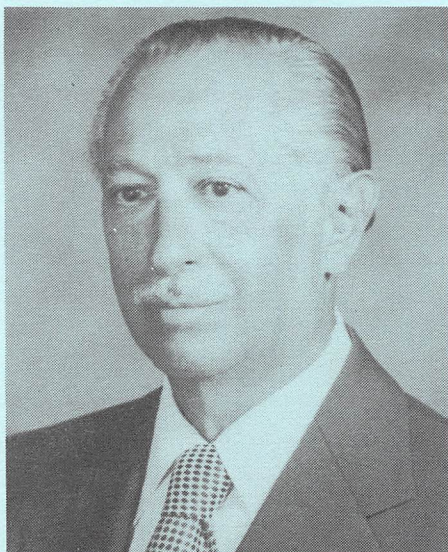
**Make checks payable to the Omaha Bar Association.** Indicate on the check that it is for Field Day dinner reservations. Also, we need to know the **name** of each party for whom a reservation is being made.

Send your check and reservation list to Mardee Korinek, Executive Secretary, Omaha Bar Association, 2133 California Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68178.

Thank you for your cooperation.

OBA Field Day Committee

## A Message From The President



**Ben F. Shrier**

The theme of this year's Law Day is "Law Makes Freedom Work". Law Day is set aside each year by a joint resolution of Congress and a Presidential Proclamation. It is a day to reflect the meaning of the law as it may touch our lives. When the freedom of any individual is challenged, he has access to our courts to defend his freedom, and if he is unable to afford legal representation, the services of a lawyer should be made available to him.

Lawyers should pledge themselves to see that "Freedom Works" in our system of justice. It is not enough to give lip service to the theme of Law Day each year. Law Day should include a personal commitment on the part of lawyers to back their good words with deeds. Members of the bar should pledge to taking at least one pro bono case in the next twelve months thereby contributing to the theme of Law Day, "Law Makes Freedom Work".

The purpose of Law Day is to advance equality and justice under law to encourage citizen support of law observances and law enforcement and to foster respect for law and an understanding of its essential place in the life of every citizen of our country.

Preservation of freedom is one of the priorities of law. However, no individual can be absolutely free without peril to the freedom of other individuals and without risk to the stability of the social order as a whole. What limitations may be imposed by government on freedom of expression or movement without endangering an otherwise

democratic and free society? It is only when the law is applied in an even handed manner that "Law Makes Freedom Work".

Law Day observance takes many forms and is supported by state and local bar associations throughout the country. There are numerous separate programs held on or near May 1st each year. It is hoped that Law Day will contribute to the public's understanding of our legal system.

Our lives, our liberty, and our property are all concerned with the laws of our land. The administration of our laws is in the hands of our courts whether it be state or federal courts. Often the public perceives our system of justice on imperfect information from the news media, whether it is the press, radio, or television. It is difficult to obtain a true picture of our legal system in the abstract. With all of its frailties, our legal system is superior to most in the world, but the challenge we face is to make our system work better.

John Kester writing in a recent issue of the Washingtonian Magazine stated:

"The legal system is precious because it does more than settle disputes. It protects our freedom. We have armed forces to hold off threats by hostile countries abroad and a legal system built to protect the humblest individual from tyranny at home."

## Memorial Day Ceremony Planned

Robert Mullin, Chairman of the Omaha Bar Association Memorial Day Committee, has announced that the Association is sponsoring a program to honor lawyers who have passed away during the last year. The Ceremony will be held on May 17, 1984, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. at the Legislative Chambers in the City/County Building. Dean Rodney Shkolnick of the Creighton University Law School will be the speaker. Relatives of the deceased, judges, lawyers and the public are invited to attend.

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call Douglas County Law Library—  
444-7174

## Nebraska Research Manual Available

Paul F. Hill, reference librarian at Creighton University School of Law, has written a new book, **The Nebraska Legal Research & Reference Manual**.

Part I explains how to research Nebraska law. Sections on the Nebraska legislature, Nebraska law, various types of courts in Nebraska, administrative regulations, Nebraska constitutions, and a bibliography of publications on Nebraska law and practice.

Part II provides the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all judges, court clerks, terms of court, court filing information and sheriff's mileage charges for Nebraska State Courts.

This manual is available from the Mason Publishing Company, 366 Wacouta Street, St. Paul Minnesota 55101-1989. The cost is \$30.00.

## Artists & The OBA Needs You!

The Omaha Bar Association needs a logo! The Newsletter committee would like all you talented, artistic attorneys or family of attorneys to submit your drawings of a good logo for the association.

Please mail your entries to Mardee at the OBA office, 2133 California, Omaha, NE 68178 by May 31, 1984.

A \$25 prize will be given for the one chosen!

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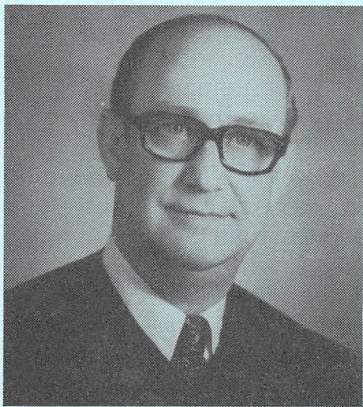
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## Seven Years on Municipal Bench

# Judge Hamilton Approaches Twenty Years on District Bench



Hon. Donald J. Hamilton

**Note: As part of our continued series of articles on area Judges, we felt it only appropriate to feature not only the new appointments to the bench, but also the more experienced members as well.**

The Honorable Donald J. Hamilton has been a member of the District Court longer than any other Douglas County District Court Judge and only second to one other District Court Judge statewide. The Honorable Hugh Stuart of North Platte, Nebraska has been a District Judge just three weeks longer than Judge Hamilton.

Judge Hamilton was born in Omaha on January 3, 1926. He attended South High School and thereafter spent nearly 2½ years in the Navy. He is a veteran of World War II. After the war, he was a student at Omaha University for three years prior to enrolling in Creighton's Law School, where he graduated in 1954, at the age of 28. His first job as a young lawyer was with the law firm of Matthews, Kelly, Fitzgerald & Delehant. In 1957, he was associated for a short time with Fitzgerald, Ross & O'Connor prior to becoming a Deputy Douglas County Attorney.

In 1958, Judge Hamilton filled a vacancy on the Omaha Municipal Bench which, at that time, consisted of only six elected Judges. He was instrumental in convincing the State Legislature to expand the Omaha Municipal Bench from six to seven Judges to meet the city's growing population. Judge Hamilton was then elected to the Bench for the first time in 1960 and became pre-

siding Judge for one year.

In February of 1965, the then Democratic Governor Morrison, appointed Judge Hamilton to the District Court Bench. He spent his first six years on the law docket hearing Civil Jury Trials. He was presiding District Court Judge from July of 1970, through July of 1971. In September of that year, he became the President of the Nebraska District Judges Association.

Judge Hamilton heard criminal cases for one year starting in July of 1971, followed by one year on the Domestic Relations Docket. Since that time, Judge Hamilton has been on the Law Docket, with the exception of two additional years hearing family law matters.

The Judge and his wife, Rita, have one son, Donald, Jr., who is presently in the Army.

**Did you remember to pay your Omaha Bar Association dues and your Lawyer Referral dues????**

## Douglas County Law Library Notes

Efficient electronic access to thousands of decisions is available through DIALOG's LABORLAW, which contains headnotes of decisions by federal and state courts and administrative agencies, including arbitration cases.

New bibliographic files on mental health and family resources have been added, as well as some full-text magazine and journal coverage.

Effective May 1 the following rate schedule will apply:

WESTLAW: \$3.00 per minute

DIALOG: cost + 25% service charge

AUTOCITE: \$2. per citation

Despite all of this electronic wizardry, the library still performs some manual chores, such as maintenance of a current table of Nebraska statute sections amended or repealed by the 1984 unicameral as well as copies of all bills.

For library information and for WESTLAW, DIALOG and AUTOCITE service call 444-7174.

## An Olympic Announcement

The Los Angeles County Bar Association  
extends an invitation  
to all of those in the legal community  
and their guests  
who will be visiting Los Angeles  
during the 1984 Summer Olympic Games  
to a reception to meet the leaders of  
THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY BAR  
at a time and place to be announced.

Additionally, LACBA announces:

—The Association will sponsor a "Meet a Lawyer for Lunch" program during the Summer Olympic Games for visiting members of the Bar who would like to dine with a Los Angeles lawyer.

—The Association will offer use of its office facilities on a space available basis to visiting members of the legal community during the Summer Olympic Games.

—The Association regrets it will be unable to assist in obtaining tickets to any Olympic events.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Day phone: (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Bar affiliation: \_\_\_\_\_ Number in your party: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_, Yes, I am interested in attending the Olympic reception.

\_\_\_\_\_, Yes, I am interested in "Meet A Lawyer For Lunch."

Mail To: Olympic Reception, The Los Angeles County Bar Association,  
Meetings Department, P.O. Box 55020, Los Angeles, CA 90055



# Corporate Counsel Constitute Biggest "Firms" in Town

by Pat Boylan

You won't find them listed in the Yellow Pages or spot them hanging out their shingles on Omaha's highway and byways. You also won't view them advertising their services on commercial television or making appearances in traffic court, but despite their relative anonymity, these mystery men and women of the local bar have made their presence felt in Omaha.

These unsung practitioners are the people who serve the legal needs of local corporations which range in size from the two attorneys in the law department at Boystown to the 40 corporate attorneys at Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company.

In preparing this survey article on local corporate counsel, the Omaha Bar Newsletter committee contacted a representative selection of corporate law departments and compiled the following information:

**Boys Town Law Department** — The two attorney legal staff has been in operation for only five years. Boys Town's lawyers handle all their own litigation ranging from contract and real estate cases to discrimination litigation. These lawyers serve the legal needs of a school with a campus population of 400 students as well as the needs of Boys Town National Institute and Flanagan High School. While Creighton law students are occasionally used for research, no full-time law clerks are employed by the Boys Town legal department.

**Empire Fire & Marine Insurance Company** — This insurance company had two attorneys until it created the position of claims attorney two years ago. The claims attorney reviews files in litigation and does some local trial work including lump sum workmen's compensation settlements. This company writes primarily automobile and premises liability policies. The claims attorney also answers questions from the claims department and advises outside counsel on interpretations of the insurance policies regarding coverage and exclusions.

**Metropolitan Utilities District** — This separate legal department has been in existence since the 1920s when MUD was known as the Metro Water District. There are four attorneys on

staff who do all their own trial work which involves personal injury, property damage, contract law, Federal Energy regulations and rates and equal employment opportunity cases. There is a significant amount of trial work involved in the negligence area since the company has many vehicles on the street as well as many employees working throughout the City.

**Omaha National Bank** — The bank has 16 attorneys, 2 in the legal department and 14 in the trust department. The lawyers are separately chartered from the rest of the bank as required by Federal Law. The two lawyers in the legal department handle minor litigation while the 14 trust attorneys handle trusts, wills, charitable giving and tax matters. The bank employs one clerk in the tax department and has maintained a law department since its founding.

**City of Omaha Law Department** — The City of Omaha has a law department that is divided into civil and prosecution divisions. There are 8 prosecuting attorneys and 14 civil law attorneys. The attorneys practicing on the civil side handle all their own trial work ranging from litigation in Federal and State Court as well as before Bankruptcy Court and various local bodies including sanitary improvement districts. Each attorney has separate assignments and responsibilities before various local government agencies. Much of what the City law department does is outlined by the home rule charter of the City of Omaha which provides that the legal department shall advise the Mayor and City Council on legal matters; represent the City of Omaha in litigation and prosecution; provide written legal opinions on official matters when requested to do so by the Mayor or any councilman or administrative official; draft or review for legal correctness, ordinances, contracts, franchises, and other instruments; and perform such other duties as may be assigned by the charter or by the Mayor or the City Council.

**Union Pacific** — At present, Union Pacific has a total of 23 lawyers located in Omaha. These attorneys cover a wide range of legal matters including: practice before the Interstate Commerce Commission concern-

ing regulation of rail traffic, practice under the Staggers Act including Section 229 complaints involving shipper challenges to existing rates, anti-trust litigation, environmental law questions, employment discrimination, real estate matters, Federal Legislation concerning coal slurry and railroad retirement and structured settlements involving employees and third-party claimants.

**InterNorth** — InterNorth has had a separate law department since the 1930s which has grown to today's staff of 34 attorneys. InterNorth is a holding company with lawyers in each of the operating companies. The attorneys involved in trial work do the preliminary discovery and then have outside counsel handle the trial itself. The areas of legal concentration include every aspect of legal work except domestic relations, probate and estate work. Labor matters and regulatory proceedings demand a great deal of their attention.

**Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company** — In this its diamond jubilee year, Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company employs 40 attorneys in its law department with a support staff of 18 as well as three student interns. There has been a separate legal department at Mutual for at least 35 years. The present structure of the company reflects the inclusion of lawyers who worked for former affiliates. The law department is divided into different sections dealing with corporate services, litigation and claims, financial services, government affairs and regulatory matters and group legal services. There is a separate litigation section which handles trial work in any of the 50 states as well as American territories and possessions. While the lawyers handling litigation mostly oversee local counsel, they work very closely with the trial lawyers and always retain settlement negotiations and authority.

*This survey is intended to present only a sample of the many corporate lawyers in Omaha who practice in many diverse areas. Due to time constraints we were unable to conduct an exhaustive study of local corporate counsel but it should be pointed out that the new corporate section of the Nebraska Bar Association will further highlight their activities.*

# Interest on Trust Accounts Triggers Debate

by Rick Berkshire

It is a seemingly innocuous issue. Fifteen states in the United States have similar programs, eight of which were adopted last year, and only four states are **not** considering the issue. The American Bar Association, the Conference of Chief Justices and the National Conference of Bar Foundations have all formally endorsed the concept of the program. It raises as much as \$130,000 per month in some states, and the program applies the money for a purpose which is unanimously approved. Further, the program's operation unquestionably aids in raising the perception of attorneys. However, at the fall meeting of the House of Delegates, it caused perhaps as much discussion and indecision as any issue to face the legal community in modern times. It is called IOLTA.

**IOLTA stands for Interest On Lawyers Trust Accounts.** IOLTA is an issue which has been carefully organized by its proponents. In the wake of the elimination of federal funding of Legal Aid services for the poor, many saw this program as a method of raising significant sums of money to replace the cuts, and continue to provide access to the legal system to the poor.

The program is based on the utilization of a currently unused asset, the lawyer's trust fund. Lawyers commonly hold client funds in varying amounts for varying lengths of time. When practical, the attorney places the money in an interest bearing account, so that the clients money may earn a reasonable return, and the interest credited to the client. Financial institutions often cooperate with this effort to a much greater degree than would be expected, considering all of the trouble that such requests entail.

Often, however, the funds being held by the attorney are either too small, are held for too short a period of time, or are simply too much trouble for the bank, attorney, or both to permit interest to be both earned and credited to the client.

It was a logical step, then, to create an avenue for the transforming the interest on such funds toward beneficial purposes, namely the funding of legal services programs, the administration of so called pro-bono programs, funding of law related education programs, improving the administration of justice, improving legal education, providing

scholarship aid for law students, assisting legal referral programs, and the funding of client security funds.

With all of these obvious advantages, why, then, is there any opposition to the establishment of such a program? The Bar Committee on Legal Services initially surveyed the developments on IOLTA and recommended to the Executive Council of the State Bar Association that a program be developed for the Nebraska Bar.

President Ted Kessner, at the direction of the Executive Council, appointed a Commission, chaired by attorney **Tom Walsh** of Omaha, charged with the specific task of preparing a program for use in Nebraska. His commission studied the issue in depth, and concluded that the implementation of the program would require the approval of the Supreme Court, some amendments to the Code of Professional Responsibility, and the formation of a non-profit corporation to receive, manage, and distribute the funds. The specific drafts of the language, amendments and Articles of Incorporation were distributed to all House of Delegates members at the November meeting, and a report was given.

Several members, while not disputing the desirability of such a program, expressed some ethical concerns. For example, the very reason which prohibits attorneys from keeping interest earned on client funds, namely that the interest properly belongs to the client, by definition also appears to prohibit this use of the interest. *The question is, if it is improper for an attorney to keep interest on such funds, isn't it just as improper for that interest to be collected and paid to another entity, albeit a worthy one?*

Proponents said no, that client monies are in fact earning interest now, except that the beneficiaries are the financial institutions holding the fund. However, other concerns were expressed which were not immediately addressed, among them the right of the client to know about the use of the funds, and the right of the client or the attorney to opt in or out of the program.

After tabling discussion of the IOLTA issue overnight, the House adopted a motion the following morning accepting the report of the Commission, subject to an amendment to the Articles

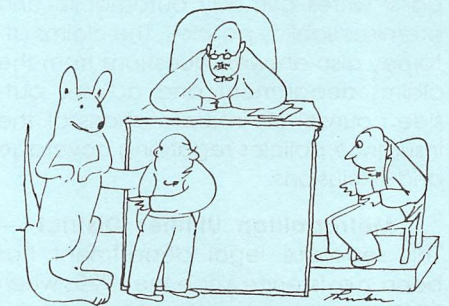
of Incorporation which would limit the use of such funds solely to support legal services programs, and prohibiting changes in the Articles without prior approval of the House of Delegates.

On February 6, 1984, attorneys Wes Mues and Steve Voigt filed an original action in the Nebraska Supreme Court, requesting the Court to approve the program that had been established by the Commission. The petition was signed by William Mueller and Mike Mooney, and asked for a modification of the necessary Supreme Court Rules to permit the IOLTA program to go forward. The petition also requested the Court to direct the Bar Association to establish a non-profit foundation to collect the funds and make the appropriate disbursements.

It was felt that many of the objections of opponents had been met by limiting the use of the funds to one purpose, Legal Aid, and by prohibiting any changes in the operation of the IOLTA program without the specific consent of the House of Delegates.

Preliminary estimates in states which have IOLTA programs in operation indicate that the average attorney may generate \$500 per year in interest on previously unused funds. Assuming that only 25% of the state's 4000 attorneys participate, the program has the realistic potential to generate \$500,000 per year for legal aid programs.

As of this date, the Supreme Court has not taken any action on the petition. However, when the action is taken, it could be an opinion setting the IOLTA program in motion, without any further delay. *As can be seen from the preliminary projections, each month of delay appears to put more money in the pockets of financial institutions and makes less money available for legal aid programs.*



"Perhaps this will refresh your memory."

## Swarr, May Wins Again

Basketball teams composed of athletes recently completed both their regular and post-season play. **Swarr, May**, last year's tournament champion, won both the regular season championship in the Beveridge League and the post-season tournament for both leagues. **Swarr, May** and **Martin & Martin** finished with identical records in the Beveridge League, with **Swarr, May** being declared the champion on the basis of a tie-breaker.

In the Florence League, **Boland, Mullin & Walsh** and **Erickson, Sederstrom** were the top two teams. Rounding out the Florence League were teams from **McGrath, North, Nelson & Harding**, and **Sodoro, Daly & Sodoro**.

In the post-season tournament **Swarr, May** breezed to the finals, easily disposing of **Erickson, Sederstrom** and **The Chazz**.

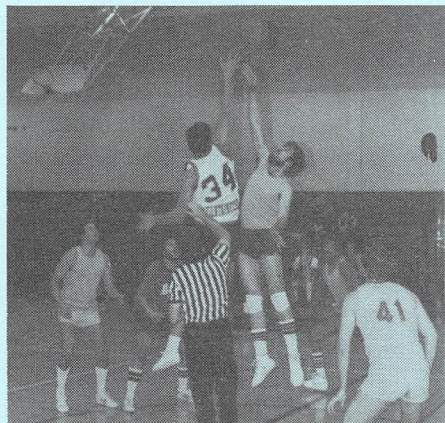
Also advancing to the finals was **Bozos**, a team **Swarr, May** narrowly defeated in last year's tournament. **Bozos** advanced to the finals with wins over the **Hipshots** and **Fitzgerald Brown**.

Although the first half was close, **Swarr, May** was able to pull away behind the scoring of Rick Berkshire and Tom Garvey.

Photos Brian Zdan



#11 Terry Michael (Baird Holm Team) goes to the charity stripe against the Kutak Team.



Gregg Yeutter (Kutak Team) and Doug Semisch (#34-Baird Holm) square off on a jump ball as Mike Curry (#41-Kutak Team) looks on.



#34 Doug Semisch, #11 Terry Michael and #20 John Holdenried (all on Baird Holm Team) attempt a "soccer style" kick during a recent basketball game.



#00 Scott Anderson (Baird Holm Team) shoots a ball that, for some reason, cannot be located in this picture

## OLS Elects New Officers

The following is a list of 1984-85 officers elected to the Omaha Legal Secretaries Association on March 21, 1984:

President	Judy Slimm
1st Vice President	Jean Roeder
2nd Vice President	Teri Gibbons
Corresponding Secretary	Marilyn Hunter
Recording Secretary	Terry Kaminski
Treasurer	Sherry Mitchell
Governor	Carol Britenstein
National Delegate	Angie Rosales-Luna
National Alternates	Donna Williamson
	Cherie Sempek
State Delegates	Mary O. Crook
	Debbie Cappiello
	Carol Britenstein

The officers were installed at the April meeting. At that meeting, William J. Dunn, was announced as "Boss of the Year."

## Announcing a New Benefit to OBA Members

Connexion Cruises is a unique benefit made available to OBA members allowing them to enjoy individual cruise vacations at substantial group savings — without the regimentation of the group. See article on page 8.

## Public Awareness Seminar Schedule

The Nebraska State Bar Association, the NSBA's Young Lawyers Section and the Omaha Bar Association are sponsoring a Public Awareness Seminar to be held on May 2nd at Creighton Prep and Westside High. The time is 7:00 p.m.

Topics are: selecting a lawyer, property rights, the judicial system, estate planning and probate, family law and consumer law.

Admission is free and each participant will receive a **Consumer's Guide to Nebraska Law** published by the Nebraska State Bar Association.

## CU Acquires Tapes

Robert Q. Kelly, Director of the Klutznick Law Library of the Creighton School of Law, has announced the acquisition of two videotapes (to be played on 3/4" U-matic):

### COMMONWEALTH v. EDELIN: 11th DAY

Description: Re-creates the testimony of the Commonwealth's medical expert in the notorious Boston Abortion trial. The original defense and prosecuting attorneys, William Homans and Newman Flanagan, question the expert to establish whether the "subject" was ever alive outside the mother — a fact necessary to a homicide conviction. Cross-examination becomes tangled in the use of treatises to impeach the witness. (23 minutes)

### COMMONWEALTH v. EDELIN: 28th DAY

Description: Prosecutor Newman Flanagan delivers his emotional closing argument. (13 minutes)

# Welcome Aboard!

The Omaha Bar Association has joined Travel and Transport's **Connexion Cruises** program for 1984. Now all members and their immediate families can enjoy individual cruise vacations at substantial group savings — without the regimentation of the group!

You may sail on four cruise lines — all "top of the line." They are Royal Caribbean, Princess (of TV's Love Boat fame), Royal Viking or American Hawaii — 60 sailing dates with 19 exciting itineraries to choose from!

All meals and lodging, plus many activities and quality entertainment are all included in the price. These cruise lines also include **free** or highly discounted air fare as well.

You may pick up the 1984 Connexion Cruise brochure at the Omaha Bar Association office or call Mardee — 342-3786. If you wish more detailed information call your nearest Travel and Transport office.

To obtain the discounted fares, please identify yourself (for computer purposes) as a member of the Omaha Bar Association and **Connexion Cruises**.

**Did you remember to pay your Omaha Bar Association dues and your Lawyer Referral dues?????**

## CALENDAR

<p><b>April</b> 30 - May 11</p> <p><b>May</b> 1 Tues. 2 Wed.</p> <p>17 Thurs.</p> <p>17 Thurs.</p> <p>29-June 8</p> <p><b>June</b> 8-9 Fri./Sat.</p> <p>11 Mon.</p> <p>15 Fri.</p> <p>29-30 Fri./Sat.</p> <p><b>July</b> 3-5-6 Tues./Thurs./Fri.</p> <p><b>Aug.</b> 24-25 Fri./Sat.</p>	<p>District Court <b>Jury Session</b></p> <p>1984 <b>Law Day</b> — "Law Makes Freedom Work"</p> <p><b>Public Awareness Seminar</b> — Creighton Prep and Westside High — 7:00 p.m. — Sponsored by the Nebraska State Bar Association, the NSBA's Young Lawyers Section and the Omaha Bar Association</p> <p>Omaha Bar Association <b>Memorial Day Service</b> — 11:00 a.m. Legislative Chamber, Omaha/Douglas Civic Center</p> <p><b>Omaha Bar Association</b> seminar and meeting at Anthony's — Cocktails 5:30/Dinner 6:30 Program: "Internal Operating Procedures — Brief Writing-Oral Argument" Remarks by: Chief Judge Donald P. Lay, Judge George G. Fagg &amp; Judge Floyd R. Gibson</p> <p>District Court <b>Jury Session</b></p> <p><b>NCLE seminar: Representing Small Business</b> Creighton School of Law</p> <p>Omaha Bar Association's <b>Field Day</b> — Omaha Country Club (See page 1)</p> <p><b>NCLE seminar: School Law</b> — UN College of Law, Lincoln</p> <p><b>NATA Trial Practice Seminar</b> — Omaha Marriott</p> <p><b>NCLE 10th Annual Institute on Estate Planning</b> — Beaver Run, Breckenridge, Colorado</p> <p><b>NCLE seminar: Bankruptcy</b> — Red Lion Inn, Omaha</p>
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