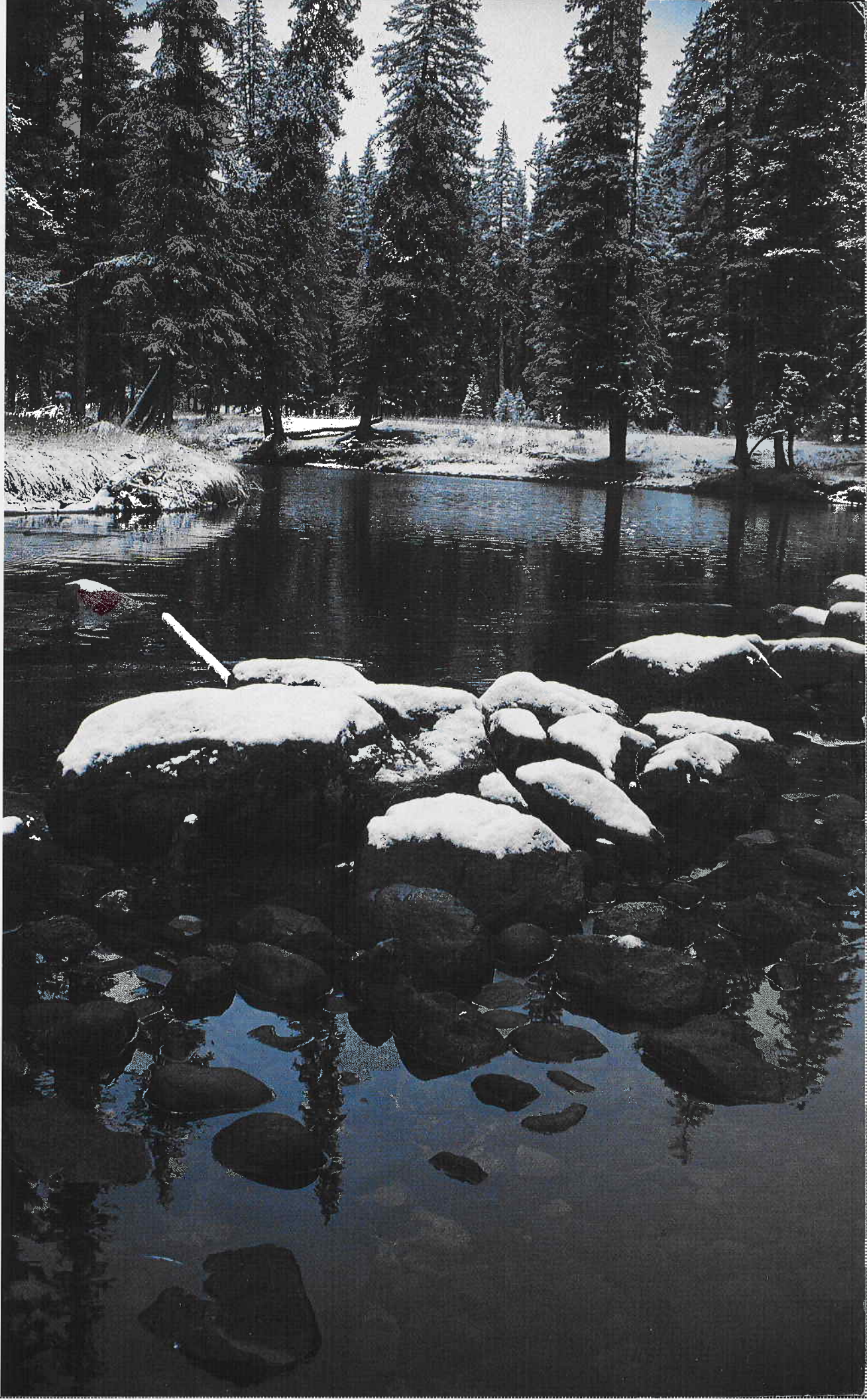


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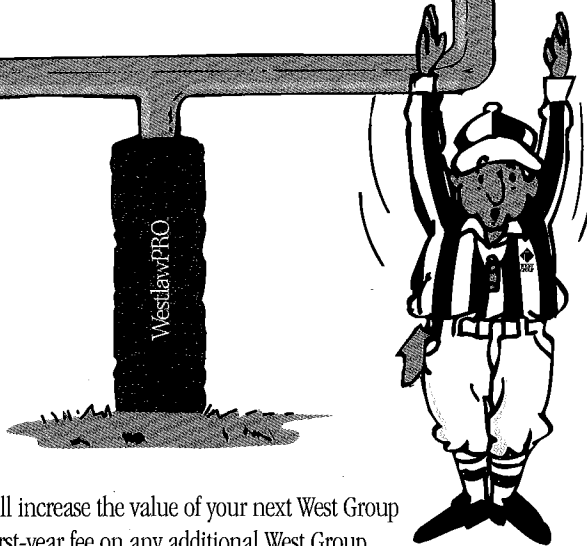
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The Season of Giving

by James C. Jenkins

On October 20, 1998 I was honored to present by motion to the Supreme Court 219 new lawyers for admission to the Utah State Bar. As I looked upon those new lawyers and their friends and families assembled in the rotunda of the State Capital Building I was impressed by the great power and opportunity to provide service that these new admittees had to give. Most of them will each engage in a professional career extending beyond thirty or forty years.

The legal profession is a profession of service. In my experience, the great majority of Utah lawyers have joined the profession for unselfish reasons. But those who contemplate becoming a lawyers for monetary wealth or personal honor and aggrandizement fail to comprehend the most important purpose of the profession, and of life.

Year after year members of our profession provide valuable and necessary service. Not only are lawyers an integral component to the operations of our justice system, they are active in providing service outside the profession as well.

As we approach the holiday season may we each contemplate our opportunities to serve. May we each in self examination determine to be more charitable and to be better lawyers. May we remember how far better it is to give than receive.

Lawyers are uniquely in a position to exercise an influence for good in society. Not only can we provide competent, meaningful and compassionate professional services, but we can be counselors and leaders for good in our families and communities. We can serve on councils and boards, we can join civic groups and service organizations, we can be girl scout leaders, PTA volunteers and soccer coaches. The opportunities for service are boundless and nothing compares to the satisfaction of doing good to others.

Two days after the admission ceremony I was on a jet to Chicago to attend a professional conference. While perusing the airline magazine I found a wonderful story of service by author Michael Konik. Hoping that the special experience of Mr. Konik and Reverend Earl Flowers will inspire each of us to extend our individual efforts of service, the article is reprinted in this addition of the *Bar Journal* as a gift to the members of the Utah Bar.

May I express my sincere best wishes of success and happiness to each of you and your families at this holiday season and throughout the new year. May we all enjoy the rewards of giving of self.



