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## Practitioners needed to support activities during Law Week 1995

**Law Week will be on again from May 21 - 27 and your Law Society needs your help.**

The Society's own Lawline will run again this year, complemented by an off-air advice service with Darwin's Hot 100 radio station.

Your Society is also hoping to rent a city shopfront to offer face-to-face advice and viewing of videos with law-related themes.

Volunteer practitioners are needed for all of these activities.

Three lines will be established for The Law Society's Lawline — to be attended from 4pm to 6pm daily from Monday 22 May to Friday May 26.

There are 15 vacancies for this service which, based on previous statistics, is likely to be dominated by queries on family law and property.

Although details have yet to be confirmed, it is expected that up to five volunteers will be required for the radio service.

### Guest speaker

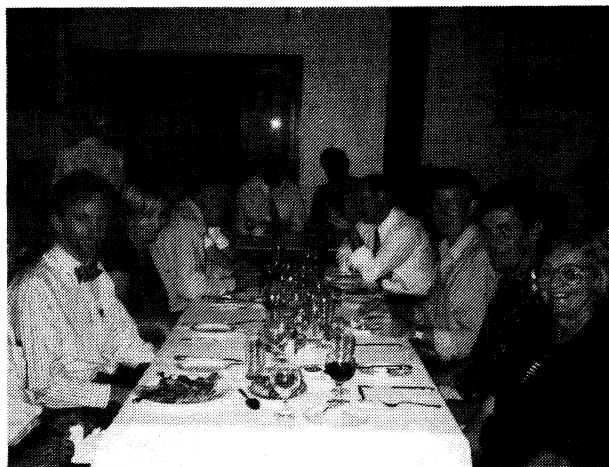
Legal practitioners will not be expected to speak on air; rather, listeners will be invited to call in on a special number for approximately two hours from Tuesday night to Friday night during Law Week.

If a shopfront is obtained, a total of 10 or so practitioners will be required to attend the site during busy lunch periods.

The guest speaker for Law Week this year will be recently appointed Frank Jones SM of Melbourne.

Mr Jones — who would be well-known to Northern Territory practitioners who have conducted business with the High Court — will address luncheons in Darwin on Wednesday, May 24 and in Alice Springs on Friday, May 26.

Final details have yet to be confirmed but practitioners will be notified by a forthcoming bulletin to all law



*Flashback ... Darwin legal practitioners enjoying last year's Law Week luncheon.*

firms throughout the Northern Territory. Mr Jones was admitted to practise in Victoria in 1966 and began his career as a law clerk with a suburban firm.

He was Deputy Registrar of the High Court, based in Victoria, from 1969 to 1973.

Later in 1973 he was appointed District Registrar, a position which he held until 1978.

Mr Jones became the first Registrar of the High Court in Canberra under the High Court Act in 1980 and maintained that position until his latest appointment.

His many career highlights include attending the Institute of Court Management in Denver, Colorado and delivering lectures in Malaysia.

In addition Mr Jones — who is married with three sons — has written several papers on court administration.

Any practitioners who would like to volunteer their time for any of the abovementioned activities can call The Law Society on 81 5104.