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MONTANA CONFERENCE  
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SECURITIES-BUSINESS TALKS

MISSOULA ---

Seven noted attorneys will discuss securities and business-related problems this January during a unique conference combining recreational skiing with formal program sessions for attorneys at Big Mountain, Whitefish, Mont.

The four-day meeting Jan. 7-10, 1970, is entitled the Conference on Securities and Current Corporate Problems. The program is sponsored by Continuing Legal Education-Montana (CLEM), a joint effort of the Montana Bar Association and the School of Law at the University of Montana, Missoula.

Speakers will include David G. Hayhurst, a partner in the firm of Davies, Biggs, Strayer, Stoel & Boley, Portland, Ore.; F. E. Kennamer Jr., assistant general counsel, Securities and Exchange Commission, San Francisco, Calif., chief trial attorney in the SEC v. Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. Case; Joseph C. McKinnon, who is in private practice at Seattle, Wash.

Also, James E. Newton, regional administrator, SEC, Seattle; Charles F. Osborn, partner in the firm of Bogle, Gates, Dobrin, Wakefield & Long, Seattle; James C. Sargent, partner in the firm of Parr, Doherty, Polk & Sargent, New York City, a former SEC member, and Francis M. Wheat, Los Angeles, Calif., former SEC member who is author of "The Wheat Report."

James M. Haughey of the firm of Crowley, Kilbourne, Haughey, Hanson & Gallagher, Billings, Mont., will moderate the panel discussions and question periods.

Robert E. Sullivan, dean of the University of Montana law school, said the CLEM conference at Whitefish has been arranged to permit abundant time for participants to ski and enjoy sightseeing and other recreational activities at the northwestern Montana ski resort of Big Mountain and vicinity.

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Lodging will be available on Big Mountain and at Whitefish. Sullivan advises attorneys interested in participating in the program to contact his office in the Law Building on the Montana campus in Missoula.

Sessions dealing with securities and corporate problems will be from 8-10 a.m. and 4:30-6:30 p.m. Jan. 7-9 and from 8-10:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 10. Question-answer discussions will be featured during the conference and panel members will hold sessions following dinner each evening for informal discussion of particular problems and situations.

Questions such as the following will be among those considered during the four-day program.

Are you considering the Securities Act problems involved when setting up limited partnerships and syndicates, real estate and otherwise? Do you and your clients serving as corporate directors understand your exposures under recent decisions? Are you taking the necessary precautions to protect your corporate clients in acquiring a company, or being acquired, in a merger or takeover? How can the expanded rule on class actions affect your practice?

Concerning participants selected for the conference, Dean Sullivan said, "Members of the panel have been selected for their particular knowledge and experience. Each session will include individual presentations by panel members, followed by discussion between the entire panel and those in attendance."

New rules and regulations of the SEC stemming from the Wheat Report, which are already adopted or available for comment by conference time in January, will be discussed and considered by all panel members where pertinent.

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