

3. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that notice of all inquirers of information pertaining to the Light Bulb Trust accounts will be given to the trustees of the Light Bulb Trust so that they may know who is asking questions.
4. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that in the event of the breach of these resolutions that the bank shall agree to have breached their fiduciary responsibility and agree to be subject to all damages therefrom.

The last provision in the above resolution of confidence is called a damage provision. There are several variations of this provision which would include everything from an agreed liquidated damage provision which would provide for cash settlement for such breaches to the above resultant damage clause which would merely force the bank to pay for damages which resulted from their improper acts.

Many other kinds of written instruments can be provided for the protection in written form of the privacy of your affairs, either through the corporate foundation or through your trust.

- IV. Some people believe that expressly asking for privacy makes the listener suspicious of your affairs and would cause him to discuss your affairs with others where he might otherwise not do so. This has happened on occasion and will probably happen in the future. For this reason, it is important to obtain the attitudes of the listener toward privacy before you discuss your affairs. If a person thinks that everyone should disclose his affairs if he isn't doing anything wrong, you should not deal with this person, if you want your privacy respected.

Just because you are doing nothing illegal, improper or immoral doesn't mean that your affairs should be published in the daily newspaper or discussed as back fence gossip by everyone in town. You are entitled to your privacy even though you are accomplishing nothing illegal. In fact, it would seem to go the other way. The only time that someone else should know what you are doing is when you are doing something illegal. If you are doing something proper and within the law, it is nobody's business but your own.

If the persons you deal with share your attitudes toward privacy, then you should have no problems with your affairs.

- V. Discussion of your affairs by others is often caused by statements made by your children or relatives. When your children are old enough to understand, a discussion of privacy might be attempted. If they are to understand that your family's affairs are only your family's business and no one else's, then they won't discuss "the old man's salary" or "what we just purchased last week" or "how Dad avoids taxes." In the same way, some of your relatives might have over-active mouths. If they do, we recommend that you not tell them what you are doing. You aren't going to start or stop them talking regardless of what you do, so