

and Therieau his attorney. Upon Therieau's elevation to the bench in 1961, Hollowell took over as attorney for Anthony's estate. When Crossley died, Therieau was appointed executor for his estate and chose Hollowell as his attorney. Judge McCabe became a co-conservator, with Therieau, for Crossley's widow. Spiegelman succeeded Crossley as conservator for Anthony and Hollowell stayed on as his attorney. Spiegelman, in the capacity of State Inheritance Appraiser, appraised Crossley's interest in Tract 39.

Mrs. Andreas died shortly after Crossley. Anthony was one of her principal heirs. He informed his new conservator, Spiegelman, and his attorney, Hollowell, about the circumstances of his grandmother's conveyance of the half interest in Tract 39 to Crossley. Spiegelman told him it was too late to do anything about the matter, and Hollowell, now acting also as attorney for Crossley's estate, told him he could not get involved.

Anthony told them he wanted to preserve the family home-site. Spiegelman (conservator of Anthony's estate and State Inheritance Appraiser for the Crossley estate) then, presumably, entered into negotiations with Therieau (executor of the Crossley estate, formerly attorney for Anthony's conservator, Crossley, and scrivener of the deed whereby Crossley had acquired the interest from Mrs. Andreas for no consideration) to purchase the one-half interest in Tract 39 from the estate of Crossley (formerly conservator for Anthony), both, presumably, advised by their legal counsel, Hollowell.

The papers were prepared and laid before the Superior