

1 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MARYLAND

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4 PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION

5 MEMORIAL SERVICES

6 FOR

7 WILLIAM T. PACE

8 RICHARD J. KEEGAN

9 BLAIR H. SMITH

10 JOSEPH E. PENNEFEATHER

11 FRANK L. ANDERSON

12 ROGER K. ZUKER

13 ANNE S. MUSGRAVE

14 VINCENT J. WEIGLE

15

16

17 3:05 P.M.

18 Friday, 4 November 1988

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22 COURTROOM NO. 201

23 CIRCUIT COURT

24 UPPER MARLBORO, MARYLAND

25

PROCEEDINGS

2 . . . The Court convened en banc at 3:05 p.m.,
3 there being present Honorable William H. McCullough,
4 Jacob S. Levin, Audrey E. Melbourn, Arthur M. Ahalt
5 and Graydon S. McKee, III, Associate Judges. . .

6 JUDGE McCULLOUGH: It is my pleasure to welcome
7 you here today for the Prince George's County Bar Association
8 Memorial Service.

9 I will recognize the Honorable C. Philip Nichols, Jr.

10 JUDGE NICHOLS: Judge McCullough, Judges of the
11 Circuit Court, members of the Bar Association and, most
12 importantly, the family and the friends of the family that
13 we honor today.

14 First, I would like to bring you the compliments
15 of our President, George C. Blatt, as well as other Judges
16 of our District Court who were required to attend a
17 conference today in Howard County.

18 For many years, the Circuit Court for Prince
19 George's County, and our Bar Association, has set a day
20 to memorialize those lawyers who passed away during the
21 preceding year.

22 This is a sad duty for us but a necessary one.
23 We should never forget the contributions of those who gave
24 their professional lives to the law. They made our county
25 and our state a better place to live. They made this system,

1 which we call justice, work.

2 Judge McCullough, I would like to introduce to
3 the Court and the Bar, the Honorable J. Edwin Hutchinson,
4 retired Master for this court and the Chair of the Bar
5 Association on memorials, who will introduce our speakers
6 today.

7 MR. HUTCHINSON: Judge McCullough, Associate
8 Judges of the Circuit Court, Judges of the District Court,
9 Orphans Court, family and friends of those deceased who
10 are being honored today, welcome to our Memorial Service.

11 Sometime during the month of November, each year,
12 we hold a Memorial Service to recognize those members of
13 the Bar who have passed away, since the last November
14 meeting, of this program.

15 We are honoring today: William T. Pace, Richard
16 J. Keegan, Blair H. Smith, Joseph E. Pennefeather, Frank
17 L. Anderson, Roger K. Zuker, Anne S. Musgrave and Vincent
18 J. Weigle. All of these people have passed away since our
19 last program.

20 It is a big loss to the Association, and to the
21 community that these people are no longer with us. We
22 have associated with these gentlemen in court proceedings,
23 in service clubs, in churches and various organizations
24 of the county. And anyone who has known any one of these
25 people, I am sure, feels a loss that they are no longer with

1 us.

2 We have always had good times together and we
3 had remembered these people because they meant something to
4 us during our lifetimes.

5 I will now ask that Judge McCullough speak to
6 this meeting regarding William T. Pace.

7 WILLIAM T. PACE

8 JUDGE McCULLOUGH: Mr. Hutchinson, members of
9 the Bench, ladies and gentlemen, it is a great privilege
10 and honor to speak on behalf of my friend and former law
11 partner, William T. Pace, who died on Sunday, July 31, 1988.

12 He is survived by his wife Marie K. Pace, his
13 son William T. Pace, Jr., and a grandson, Lyle. He is also
14 survived by three brothers: Omar T. Pace of Springfield,
15 Massachusetts, Thornton and Rodney Pace, both of California,
16 and two sisters, Robin Simmons of Denver, Colorado and
17 Thyrza Bonham of St. Louis, Missouri.

18 Bill was born in Rackett, Nebraska on March 17,
19 1915, in a sod house on his parents' homestead. He attended
20 college in Chicago, Illinois, and graduated from the
21 National Law School, which was subsequently merged with
22 George Washington University Law School in 1942. After
23 graduation from law school, Bill worked as a law clerk for
24 Judge Alexander Hollzuf, in the United States District Court
25 for the District of Columbia.

1 While working for Judge Hollzuf, he came to know
2 my father, Robert W. McCullough. He had casually mentioned
3 to my father, one day while Bill was clerking in the District
4 Court, that he would like an opportunity to practice law,
5 and my father invited Bill to his office and thence became
6 a partnership between my father and Bill Pace.

7 I came to know Bill when I got out of the service
8 after World War II in 1946. When I graduated from George
9 Washington Law School in 1950 and was studying for the Bar,
10 I did so at my father's office and, Bill was of great help
11 to me in my preparation for the Bar examination. He
12 suggested to me at that time that I should read the cases
13 reported in the Washington Law Reporter -- which is the
14 same type of publication that our Daily Record is in
15 Maryland -- for he said that it's his experience that many
16 of the Bar questions came from the cases reported in that
17 publication. That advice was invaluable to me, for when
18 I took the Bar examination, I recognized at least ten
19 questions on the examination that came from those publications.
20 I have always felt, because my passing score was just above
21 passing, that had I not taken his advice and read the
22 Washington Law Reporter, I might very well not have passed
23 the Bar examination.

24 In those years, after I graduated from law
25 school, Bill, my father and myself had offices at 808 H Street,

1 N.E. in Washington, D.C. In addition to Bill, other members
2 of the Bar, who you will recognize, also came through my
3 father's office and I began to know them well and, you will
4 remember, I am sure, Judge William H. McGrath practiced
5 law with Bill and my father. And Sam Gordon also.

6 Since much of the work that the firm was doing
7 then was done at Prince George's County, Bill suggested
8 that we move our office from H Street, N.E., Washington, D.C.,
9 to Maryland. My father wasn't too enthused about that, but in
10 any event, Bill and I won him over and we bought a building
11 in Mt. Rainier, Maryland, and practiced law in that building
12 until the time that I decided that I would like to try to
13 become a member of the Circuit Court.

14 After I left the office, Bill continued on as a
15 sole practitioner from that time until his death.

16 When I decided to apply for the Circuit Court,
17 even though I thought the odds were slim, he encouraged me
18 to seek the position. He supported my effort by urging
19 others to help me, both with moral support and financial
20 support.

21 During the practice of law together, Bill and I
22 never had one disagreement as to the management of the
23 law firm. In every instance, every decision that we had
24 to make or any agreement that we had to make, was done
25 on a handshake.

1 After I became a judge, I saw him much less often.
2 However, when he was in Marlboro, he would always stop by
3 and say hello and keep me abreast of his activities and,
4 when I had time off, and I was in Mt. Rainier, I would stop
5 by and say hello to Bill.

13 He was an exceptional person both in his personal
14 and professional life and I believe that all he would
15 like to be remembered for is that of being a good person,
16 which he was.

17 Mr. Hutchinson, I am going to ask that the court
18 reporter spread these remarks on the permanent record of
19 the Court and that a copy of them be given to the members
20 of his family.

21 MR. HUTCHINSON: Thank you, Judge.

22 The next speaker will be George A. Wilkinson, Jr.,
23 member of this Bar Association, who will speak to us regarding
24 Richard J. Keegan.

RICHARD J. KEEGAN

1 MR. WILKINSON: Thank you, Mr. Hutchinson.

2 Judge McCullough, members of the Bench, members
3 of the Prince George's County Bar Association, family and
4 friends of deceased members of the County Bar Association,
5 I come to talk to you this afternoon about Richard Joseph
6 Keegan, who was my brother-in-law, who I considered more of
7 a brother than a brother-in-law.

8 Dick Keegan was born in Brooklyn, New York on
9 March 29th, 1929. He was the second child of second
10 generation Irish immigrants. He attended schools in the
11 Brooklyn area as a child and then gained an appointment
12 to the Naval Academy in Annapolis where he graduated in 1951.

13 In fulfilling his military obligation, Dick
14 initially flew planes out of Pensacola and later served
15 as a Line Officer at sea. Upon separation from the service,
16 Dick Keegan attended Georgetown University Law School,
17 where he graduated in 1959. While attending law school,
18 he worked at the Patent Office and following graduation
19 he began working for the Patent Division of the Navy
20 Department. When Goddard Space Center first opened, he
21 transferred to NASA.

22 While at NASA, Dick moved to the Office of General
23 Counsel and was then given the opportunity to spend a year
24 studying at the Graduate School of Business at Stanford
25 University in California. Upon his return to the east

1 coast, he became a Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Air
2 Force at the Pentagon, where he had responsibility for
3 installations and logistics. Dick Keegan, as you can see,
4 had trouble keeping a steady job.

5 Dick then left the government and worked with
6 Federal Publications as a consultant in giving legal
7 seminars. He was particularly proud of the fact that he
8 always got outstanding grades from those in attendance at
9 the seminars for the excellence of his prepared materials
10 and for his presentations. He then accepted a consultant's
11 job which required him to go to Saudi Arabia where he was
12 responsible for assisting the Saudi government in setting
13 up, the first time there, a patent system.

14 Upon the conclusion of that consultant's job, he
15 was hired by the Office of Management and Budget and then
16 left that position to go to Synfuels, which, as you may
17 recall, was a quasi-governmental corporation that later
18 closed down for lack of congressional funding, once the
19 energy crisis had subsided.

20 In addition to his governmental and consulting
21 experience, Dick also practiced general law with me for a
22 period of time in Hyattsville.

23 He was married to my sister, Eleanore Louise
24 Wilkinson, on January 10, 1953 and, he is survived by five
25 children: Sarah, Richard, Jr., Mary Catherine, James, and

1 Elizabeth Anne. As I previously mentioned, from my point
2 of view, I could not have asked for a better brother.

3 Dick Keegan was a big man, standing over six feet
4 four and carrying a weight that was appropriate to his foot-
5 ball playing days while at the Naval Academy. He delighted,
6 even in his late forties and fifties, in successfully
7 challenging his young sons and their friends in arm wrestling.
8 His large statue was particularly impressive to small
9 children.

10 I clearly recall an incident when one of my
11 children established a new unit of measurement. I was
12 asking how far something was away from them, when it
13 occurred, and his answer was, that it happened three Uncle
14 Dicks, which was from his point of view, at age five, about
15 line of sight comparable.

16 Dick never forgot his Irish heritage and had the
17 knack of turning an Irish phrase just when it was most
18 appropriate, whether to relieve tension during a heated
19 discussion, or to give a one-liner following a funny story.
20 He was a man of varied interests: wood-working, sports,
21 farming, the stock market, church, sailing, politics, and
22 above all, his family. He approached everything with the
23 type of enthusiasm and zest for life usually associated
24 with much younger people. He enjoyed fine arts, to the
25 extent of making and playing his own violin. He created

1 ceramics on his pottery wheel and created still-life
2 paintings and landscapes.

3 In early 1987, Dick Keegan was informed that he
4 had cancer. He brought to that fight all of his remarkable
5 stamina and spirit. His Irish wit never deserted him, even
6 during the long ordeal of chemotherapy. Until the very
7 last weeks, he remained intellectually active, reading
8 the Wall Street Journal, and reading various papers on
9 cancer for proposed treatments and generally keeping abreast
10 of current events.

Richard Joseph Keegan died in Providence Hospital,
in Washington, D.C., on Friday, July the 8th, 1988, leaving
behind him a legacy of humor, intellectual curiosity and
physical prowess that will always remain with those of us
who knew and loved him.

16 Judge McCullough, I would ask that these remarks
17 be spread upon the record and that a copy be delivered
18 to his family.

18 JUDGE McCULLOUGH: Thank you, Mr. Wilkinson.

20 MR. HUTCHINSON: The next person to be eulogized
21 here today, a man who was very popular and well-known in
22 the county, Blair H. Smith. And, A. Lee Haislip, Jr. will
23 tell us about Mr. Smith.

BLAIR H. SMITH

MR. HAISLIP: Thank you, Mr. Hutchinson.

8 Blair Smith was born in Mt. Rainier and lived his
9 entire life in Prince George's County. He was a loving
10 husband, a devoted father, grandfather, an outstanding
11 athlete, a leader of the Democratic Party, a consummate
12 lawyer, a teacher, a gentleman and a dear friend.

13 He was a loving husband. And he and his wife, Jo,
14 had three children: Pat, Teri and Sandy, five grandchildren
15 and four great-grandchildren. He was also very proud of
16 his in-laws. He constantly kept a watch on a certain judge
17 on this court.

1 It was on the athletic field and at the Bar that
2 Blair had no peers. He lettered in three sports at
3 Maryland: Football, boxing and track. He was the star end
4 on the football team from 1936 through 1938. He was also
5 named to the All-District and All Southern Conference
6 football teams. One local newspaper heralded him as the
7 "best ever." He played on the college All-Star team against
8 the Philadelphia Eagles and scored the winning touchdown.

9 At 23 years old, he was the youngest college
10 coach ever appointed. He was the Athletic Director and
11 Basketball Coach at Galludet, where he learned sign
12 language. He remained a supporter of Maryland athletics
13 throughout his life, and was a member of the Terrapin Club.
14 Before each initial football game, he always hosted a
15 fine party.

16 Blair started practicing law over 40 years ago
17 in Mt. Rainier. He was the Town Attorney for Mt. Rainier,
18 College Park, Edmonston and Cottage City.

19 Blair was the State's Attorney for Prince George's
20 County from 1954 to 1958, when the State's Attorney tried
21 many of the criminal cases, here in this court.

22 In addition, he was on the Washington Suburban
23 Sanitary Commission from 1958 through 1965 and as its
24 Chairman from 1960 to 1964, the time of its greatest
25 expansion.

1 During the decade of the 60's, Blair Smith was
2 the premier zoning attorney in Prince George's County.

3 Blair was a Director of the University National Bank,
4 which is now part of First American Bank of Maryland.

5 He was Chairman of the State Bar Association
6 Judicial Selections Committee when that position was
7 meaningful and, he was responsible for helping appoint many
8 of the judges in our state.

9 In 1980, the Prince George's County Bar Association
10 honored him with its outstanding citizen award.

11 Each of us here today have our own favorite
12 Blair Smith stories. Once, Judge Ralph Powers told me that
13 Judge Bill McWilliams said that Blair Smith presented the
14 most brilliant argument in a zoning case ever heard in the
15 Court of Appeals. I told this to Blair, and he responded
16 in his usual depreciating way, that he would have rather
17 had Judge McWilliams think less of his argument and more
18 of his client's cause so that he could have won the case.

19 As most of us know, Blair always went first class,
20 whether it was a party that he was arranging, beautifying
21 his home, purchasing a car or his personal wardrobe. He
22 was the epitome of satorial splendor.

23 I once asked him why he drove such big luxurious
24 cars. He said, "Partner, when you're in a car on the
25 bottom of the Potomac River, you had better be driving the

1 best." He really loved people. I never heard him say an
2 unkind word about anyone.

3 Oh, how he loved a party. He was the Pearl Mesta
4 of Prince George's County. For years he ran the annual
5 Prince George's County Bar Association dance in the
6 hospitality room at Ocean City.

7 Blair's credo was very simple. He believed that
8 the way to be successful, one should set his mind to serve
9 his country, his family, his profession and his God. He
10 was truly a very successful man.

11 Approximately four or five years ago, the cancer
12 that he had previously conquered, reappeared. Through all
13 those years, his courage and his will to fight this dreadful
14 disease was indomitable. He never feared death. What shone
15 through was his love of life, his pride and strength in
16 his family, and in the law, because he practiced until the
17 end.

18 Each of us are much better people for having known
19 Blair Smith. He was a great man in the truest sense of the
20 word.

21 We all love you Partner, and may God bless you.
22 Thank you.

23 JUDGE McCULLOUGH: Thank you, Mr. Haislip.

24 MR. HUTCHINSON: All right. The next person to
25 be eulogized is Joseph E. Pennefeather.

1 His daughter has just advised me that she would
2 like to speak on his behalf. So without any further ado,
3 I will introduce Joann Pennefeather Alexander, one of the
4 daughters of Joseph E. Pennefeather.

5 JOSEPH E. PENNEFEATHER

6 MS. PENNEFEATHER-ALEXANDER: I am not known to be
7 an orator.

8 Joseph E. Pennefeather was born December 29, 1897
9 in Albany, New York. He was the oldest of five children.
10 His parents moved to Binghamton, New York when Joseph was
11 eleven. After completing eight years of elementary school
12 and four years of high school, he joined the Navy in World
13 War I, and was a radio operator on a destroyer. He was
14 honorably discharged in 1919. He entered Tri-State
15 University at Angola, Indiana, and there received his
16 B.S. in Electrical Engineering in 1921.

17 He was interested in public utilities, obtaining
18 employment with New York Power and Light. Later he went
19 with the New York Power Commission in 1934. In 1941, he
20 accepted a position with the Federal Power Commission in
21 Washington, D.C.

22 While in Washington, he decided to study law.
23 He entered George Washington University for this purpose
24 and received his degree in law on November 11th, 1948. He
25 was admitted to the Maryland Bar in June 1951, and to the

1 Supreme Court of the United States in 1966.

2 He remained with the Federal Power Commission as
3 his engineering and law were a good combination in dealing
4 with Public Utilities. He worked with other attorneys
5 while holding this position. He retired from the Commission
6 in 1968.

7 Joseph married Mildred Wood. Four children
8 were born of this marriage: Ellen Pennefeather Hadder,
9 in Wooster, Ohio, was born January 18, 1925; Mildred
10 Pennefeather, deceased at age five, was born March 13, 1926;
11 Joann Pennefeather Alexander, Beltsville, Maryland was born
12 November 18th, 1929 and; Jane Pennefeather Lifsey, now in
13 North Carolina, was born in 1943.

14 I have a short eulogy that I wrote. No ordinary
15 man was my father, highly individualistic, a scholar,
16 introspective, and quietly kind. He was a reader and a
17 thinker. He knew his God and his God knew him.

18 He is missed by this family.

19 Thank you.

20 JUDGE McCULLOUGH: Thank you, Mrs. Pennefeather-
21 Alexander.

22 MR. HUTCHINSON: Thank you.

23 The next person we will hear about is Frank L.
24 Anderson and, attorney Joseph DePaul will speak to us
25 regarding him.

1 FRANK L. ANDERSON

2 MR. DePAUL: Judge McCullough, Your Honors,
3 Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Melton.

4 Frank Leo Anderson was born in Chestertown,
5 Massachusetts and immigrated from that state to the District
6 of Columbia area where he went to school and, where in
7 1940 he got his law degree from Southeastern University
8 Law School.

9 Prior to becoming an attorney, Frank was an
10 accountant, having had his training at Benjamin Franklin
11 University and indeed, throughout his professional life
12 he was an accountant/attorney who took care of business
13 clients and did an excellent job and specialized in taxes
14 and business relations for his clients.

15 Frank Anderson always worked at his task most
16 professionally, was quite efficient, his cases seldom ever
17 got any notoriety, they seldom ever made any stir, because
18 he took care of people, he represented clients very
19 capably and efficiently and he managed to keep them from
20 having unnecessary complications. There is a lesson in
21 that for many of us who think of the law as being a matter
22 of turbulence, but indeed, Frank Anderson understood quite
23 well that people wanted the least possible problems in
24 life, that is why they hired an attorney and an accountant.

25 His specialty being taxes, Frank took cases

1 outside of the Washington area and, I remember particularly
2 him telling me about two cases that he handled in New York,
3 and he was proud of the work he did up there. But, Frank
4 Anderson was not just simply an attorney or tax man. He
5 was a complete human being and his background and his work
6 left a mark upon those around him. He was deeply involved
7 in the affairs of his state and community. He was involved
8 in politics and indeed he ran for office and was elected
9 to the Orphan's Court in Prince George's County. His
10 practice was such that he had to leave the bench and
11 continue on in the practice of law.

12 He also contributed to his community. He found
13 himself teaching and he trained Boy's Clubs, he was
14 particularly proud of the fact, and he had every right
15 to be proud, that he coached youngsters in baseball. Now,
16 there isn't a great deal of monetary award in doing
17 community service, but it is another lesson for us members
18 of the Bar, in that we must give, after we receive from
19 the community, and, I recall Frank telling me that we must
20 give back something of what we get from our community and
21 our state.

22 Frank was a man who was quite cheerful. Indeed,
23 it's easy for those who knew him to recall his cheerful
24 nature and frankly, many of us attorneys would really envy
25 the fact that he had that twinkle in his eye and he was

1 able to smile and to be cheerful and to put people at their
2 ease and to help them particularly when they had serious
3 problems that needed immediate attention.

4 As I said, he was a complete human being. He
5 contributed to his community. He did his work professionally.
6 He was quite prominent with his family.

7 Frank and Clare Anderson were married in 1955.
8 Their daughter Margaret Melton is in the courtroom and we
9 recognize her. Frank and Clare both are quite proud of the
10 fact that Mrs. Melton is the wife of the Assistant Secretary
11 of State for Latin Affairs and that he served his country
12 as Ambassador to Nicaragua, in addition to many other
13 distinguished posts. They are close to their family. They
14 are proud of their daughter and Ambassador Melton and the
15 three grandchildren.

16 Frank also participated in the community. He
17 helped out in the Elks Clubs and in the citizens
18 associations. He was quite active in the Bar Association.

19 This gentleman, with a cheerful look about him,
20 and the twinkle in his eye, was truly a good lawyer.
21 He contributed to his community and to his Bar. We shall
22 miss him.

23 Your Honors, I would ask that the minutes of
24 this meeting be transcribed and that an appropriate copy
25 be presented to his family and, what can I say, but that

1 Frank is gone.

2 JUDGE McCULLOUGH: Thank you, Mr. DePaul.

3 MR. HUTCHINSON: We will now hear from the Honorable
4 Vincent J. Femia regarding Roger K. Zuker.

5 ROGER K. ZUKER,

6 JUDGE FEMIA: Judge McCullough, Mr. Hutchinson,

7 my colleagues. I am not here to eulogize Roger Zuker.

8 Quite frankly, I can't. I didn't know Roger well enough

9 to be able to eulogize this man but, I am here to memorialize
10 him. Because I did know Roger from the time that we were
11 in college together back in 1954.

12 My memorialization will be the shortest of all

13 the presentations, because regrettably Roger's life was the
14 shortest of all being spoken of here today.

15 Roger was born September 12th, 1937. He died
16 August 30th, 1988.

17 I look around the room and, I don't see three
18 people who really knew Roger. To know Roger meant that you
19 had to practice law against Roger because Roger was a very
20 private person. I knew Roger after college, I would see
21 Roger in the shopping center. We also lived in the same
22 neighborhood and we would see each other in the shopping
23 center. I knew he left Jackie, his wife, and two very young
24 girls. Roger was a very different kind of person. Always
25 was. I called Jackie and said Jackie, they asked me to say

1 something on behalf of Roger. What shall I say? What would
2 you like me to say? And she said well, you know Roger,
3 everybody knew Roger, that knew Roger knew how he was. Say
4 something funny. Say something light.

5 Roger, I used to tell him, and those who have
6 ever practiced with or against Roger, was a professional
7 pain in the neck. Roger, from the day I first met him in
8 the accounting class was a professional pain in the neck.
9 He was one of these people who was so -- such a perfectionist,
10 that there was only one way; that it had to be that way.

11 Now, I must make a slight confession here. There
12 were eleven of us in this accounting class, went through
13 this accounting class -- I think Bill Connelly is here,
14 his partner was one of them -- ten of us went on to become
15 attorneys and CPA's. Roger is the only one who didn't
16 become a CPA and we picked on him unmercifully because of
17 that. But, what we would do -- because at GW, in those days,
18 we had some professors who thought nothing of assigning
19 you a problem that would take eight or ten hours, so what
20 we would do, we had it worked out very well. We had an
21 informal accounting firm. Everybody was assigned a portion
22 of the problem and if there weren't enough portions to go
23 around, we had back-ups. We would all meet at the Student
24 Union, down on G Street, before class, about 45 minutes
25 before class, and on a table about the size of the two

1 counsel tables here, papers would fly back and forth. Which
2 we quickly copied in. Invariably we would get this problem
3 that ran 20 feet of tape and Roger would say, no, this is
4 not good enough. And we would have to do it all over again.

5 Roger went to work for the IRS. And there his
6 perfection probably didn't stand him in too good stead.
7 But those who had that occasion to practice with Roger, or
8 to read of Roger's help -- Bill, you're probably familiar
9 with it when he wrote the articles for the Bar Journal
10 about taxes, perfection, perfection, perfection. And that
11 is all Roger believed in. Doing things a perfect way, to
12 the point that if he could resolve a problem, either with a
13 phone call or 45 pounds of pleadings, you got 45 pounds of
14 pleadings and then the phone call from Roger. That is
15 Roger, the way he was.

16 When I heard that Roger had died, it did not --
17 it was not a sudden thing. Roger knew he was dying. The
18 doctors told him, Roger, we can do nothing. They attempted,
19 but it was a failure. And he knew he was dying.

20 I talked to his wife about it and I said, you know,
21 I just know Roger. I know he will spend the last week
22 issuing orders and, he did. He wrote it all out. Exactly
23 how everybody should react, what was to be done and how it
24 was to be done. And, I am not making this up. His wife
25 is, right now, in his office, carrying out his orders. I

1 said to her, you mean to tell me you won't be at the memorial
2 service? She said you know Roger.

3 So, Roger passed away, 51 years of age on August
4 30th.

5 I don't know if there is a beyond, a world after,
6 a life after. I happen to know there is. I don't know
7 exactly who is in charge of it. I have my belief in that
8 respect. But, if there is life beyond, and there is somebody
9 in charge of it, effective August 30th, 1988, he or she
10 better damn well have it in shape or Roger will be explaining
11 how to run things to this individual in great and elaborate
12 detail. Because that is Roger.

13 We will indeed miss Roger. To pick on, if nothing
14 else. But he was a fine practitioner of our profession and
15 was, in his way, very helpful to all of us.

16 We are going to miss him.

17 JUDGE McCULLOUGH: Thank you, Judge Femia.

18 MR. HUTCHINSON: C. Philip Nichols, Jr. will now
19 speak to us regarding Anne S. Musgrave.

20 ANNE S. MUSGRAVE

21 JUDGE NICHOLS: Thank you, Mr. Hutchinson.

22 Judge McCullough, Judges of the Circuit Court,
23 my friends. Anne Sightler Musgrave, a former Laurel
24 resident and an attorney who pioneered several local
25 organizations, died of heart failure in Lake Wales, Florida.

1 Anne was 97 years old.

2 Mrs. Musgrave retired and moved to Lake Wales in
3 1968. She became a lawyer in 1930 and upon the death of
4 her husband, George Wilmer Samson Musgrave in 1947, practiced
5 law primarily in Laurel until her retirement.

6 Mrs. Musgrave founded the Brigadier General Rezin
7 Beall Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution in 1922,
8 and became its first regent. She went on to serve in
9 several state positions, including that of state regent
10 from 1949 to 1952 and later served as the Vice-President
11 General of the National Daughters of the American Revolution.
12 In 1967 she was elected Honorary Vice-President General of
13 the National Daughters of the American Revolution and held
14 the position for her lifetime.

15 Through the DAR, she took the steps to build a
16 USO in Laurel during World War II and chaired the National
17 Re-Employment Service in Prince George's County. She was
18 a member of the Board of Directors of the Prince George's
19 American Red Cross and helped to form a Laurel chapter. She
20 also served for 13 years on the county's old welfare board.

21 In 1932 she chaired Maryland's Bicentennial for
22 Laurel. She also helped to organize the Prince George's
23 County Historical Society and was its first secretary.

24 She was a member of the City of Laurel's first
25 recreation committee which was responsible for the purchase

1 of the McCullough Field at Eighth and Montgomery Streets,
2 a place where I have learned to play baseball and football,
3 as well as everyone else in that city.

4 She later helped the local merchants to organize
5 the Chamber of Commerce, as it exists in Laurel.

6 She was an active member of St. Philip's Church,
7 serving as President of the church guild, ladies auxiliary
8 and as a Sunday School teacher.

9 She also was a member of the Laurel Woman's Club,
10 the Library Association and a charter and life member of
11 the Laurel Branch of the American Association of University
12 Women.

13 In addition to the DAR, she was a member of the
14 Daughters of Colonial Wars, Daughters of American Colonists
15 and the Descendants of Colonial Clergy.

16 Professionally, she was a member of the American
17 and Maryland Bar Associations, and most importantly to us
18 today, she was the first woman member of the Prince George's
19 County Bar Association.

20 Mrs. Musgrave lived in Laurel for 49 years and
21 adopted it as her hometown. She was born in Alabama and
22 moved here after marrying her husband, a Baltimore attorney,
23 in 1919. He had also established a law practice in Laurel
24 in 1911.

25 She first helped her husband with clients in

1 Laurel when he was at the Baltimore office. She enrolled
2 in law school and eventually graduated from George
3 Washington University. She was admitted to the District
4 of Columbia Bar in 1929, and that same year the Maryland
5 Bar. For some time she practiced law with her brother in
6 Washington and then limited her practice to Laurel.

7 She was buried at Greenmount Cemetery in Baltimore,
8 next to her husband.

9 She is survived by a brother, Colonel S. B. Sightler
10 of Lake Wales, Florida and, a sister, Mrs. Ben Clement of
11 Louisville, Kentucky.

12 She was a character. I will miss her very much.

13 I ask that you spread a copy of these remarks
14 upon the permanent record of this court, if you will, please.

15 JUDGE McCULLOUGH: Thank you, Judge Nichols.

16 MR. HUTCHINSON: We will now hear from State's
17 Attorney Alexander Williams, Jr., who will speak to us
18 regarding Vincent J. Weigle, who was part of his staff in
19 the State's Attorney's Office.

20 VINCENT J. WEIGLE

21 MR. WILLIAMS: Thank you, Mr. Hutchinson.

22 Judge McCullough, members of this distinguished
23 Circuit, family and friends. It is a tremendous privilege
24 for me to be here this afternoon and to participate in this
25 recognition ceremony on behalf of our brother who passed

1 this year. I am certain that there are many in this room
2 who can speak with far more familiarity with regard to
3 Vince than I, but nevertheless, I did have the privilege
4 of knowing him for about 15 years.

5 I wish to speak on behalf of Vincent Weigle, who
6 met a very, very untimely death in our office, on the
7 fourth floor, on September 21st, 1988. I just finished
8 speaking with Mr. Weigle about an hour before he did collapse,
9 right near the copier on the fourth floor. Very tragic
10 and untimely for everyone to see.

11 Mr. Weigle served in the United States Air Force
12 from January 1942 until 1972 when he retired as a Colonel.
13 He was born on April 29th, 1919.

14 In 1971, while still in the service, he did
15 receive a grant and came with the State's Attorney, under
16 my predecessor, Mr. Marshall. He was officially sworn in
17 as an Assistant State's Attorney on December 28th, 1973.

18 For most of Vince Weigle's career with the State's
19 Attorney's Office, he served in management and in policy.
20 Everyone knows that he was a certified public accountant
21 and he did facilitate all of the budgetary and all of the
22 automation, the general training of the grant proposing
23 for the State's Attorney's Office.

24 Vince graduated from New York University with a
25 Bachelor of Science Degree in Accounting and he also obtained

1 a Master's in Business Administration from Temple University.
2 He went back to law school in 1964 and he received a law
3 degree from Georgetown Law Center.

4 As a personal note, I first met Vince Weigle,
5 myself, in 1973 as a law clerk when I entered the State's
6 Attorney's Office and, he was quite friendly and very helpful
7 to me and I noticed that he took a special interest in my
8 development as a law clerk. I left the office shortly after
9 that to clerk for Judge Taylor in 1973 but our relationship
10 continued over the years as we spoke from time-to-time. I
11 was very, very fortunate that when I was sworn in, in 1986,
12 that Vince did agree to stay in the office and assist and,
13 he seemed very, very happy. He was busy. He was always
14 on the move and most of the young people in the office simply
15 admired him. He handled my legislative agenda in Annapolis
16 and, I did tell Palumbo and Vallario that they would not
17 have him this year to beat on, like they had been doing
18 for several years. We would have to do it on our own.

19 But Vince was a tremendous person. He made a
20 great contribution to our office and he frequently talked
21 about his wife. He was a devoted family member and loved
22 his wife. Always talked about her. He also told about his
23 ten children and how he loved them and so forth. I know
24 personally that he spent a lot of time out of the office with
25 his family, with his children and also, I know that he was

1 quite busy and continued to spend some time on the base.

2 Indeed, it was a pleasure for me to know him for
3 15 years that I did. He was very, very upbeat in his
4 spirits. He was a courageous person. He had a lot of
5 character and everyone really enjoyed him as a person.

6 We are going to miss him and I congratulate the
7 members of the Bar for recognizing this gentleman as well
8 as the other great, fine lawyers of our county.

9 I would ask, Judge, that this be made a part of
10 the record and distributed to the family.

11 Thank you.

12 JUDGE McCULLOUGH: Thank you, Mr. Williams.

13 MR. HUTCHINSON: At this time, I want to thank
14 the families, friends and everyone gathered here today
15 for this proceeding.

16 I want to particularly thank the speakers who have
17 presented us a brief resume of the life of these gentlemen
18 that are being honored here today.

19 And I will renew the motion that all the remarks
20 made here today, be spread upon the permanent record of
21 the court and a copy of the same be sent to the individual
22 families involved.

23 I want to announce, at this time, that each family,
24 other than the Musgrave family, are requested to take one
25 of these flowers home in remembrance of this meeting.

1 Judge McCullough, I think we have now reached the
2 point where we would like to hear a response from you, which
3 will conclude this program.

4 Thank you.

5 JUDGE McCULLOUGH: Mr. Hutchinson, all of the
6 Judges are very grateful to the Prince George's County Bar
7 Association and the members of the committee on memorials
8 for the presentation of these memorials.

9 It is a very fine tradition that we have maintained
10 in Prince George's County for many years, that we pause from
11 the usual adversary matters taking place in the courtroom
12 to honor our departed brothers and sisters, and pay tribute
13 to their memories.

14 So the Court, all of whose members have enjoyed
15 a very pleasant and warm personal relationship with those
16 who have been memorialized today, will direct that the
17 memorial presented will be spread on the permanent records
18 of the court and that copies will be sent to the families
19 of those colleagues we are honoring today.

20 And Mr. Bailiff, in honor of our departed brothers
21 and sisters, you may now announce adjournment of this court.

22 (Whereupon, at 3:55 o'clock p.m., the proceedings
23 were concluded and the Court was adjourned.)

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