

RESOLUTION COMMEMORATING THE LIFE OF ALFRED BRADEN FLOYD, JR.

Alfred Braden Floyd, Jr. was born in 1927 in Shelby County Tennessee. He passed away on November 20, 2000, having practiced law in Davidson County for almost 40 years.

Following his graduation from high school in 1944 Braden enlisted in the Army Air Corps, and served through the end of the war. Upon his return from service Braden entered The Southern Law School in Memphis, the forebearer of today's University of Memphis Law School. Following law school, and the successful passing of the Bar Exam Braden moved to Nashville in 1952 to open his office for the practice of law. For many years Braden engaged in the general practice of law in the West Nashville area with a particular emphasis upon real estate matters, including closings and title searching for, among others, Security Federal Savings and Loan Association.

In May of 1976 Braden was appointed to serve as a Night Court Commissioner by the General Sessions Judges of Davidson County. This service continued for 15 years until Braden's retirement in August of 1991. From the time of his appointment in 1976 until 1983, Braden continued to practice law in addition to his service as a Night Court Commissioner. In 1983 Braden suffered a severe stroke that significantly impaired the use of his right hand and arm. However, his ability to move about, and to think, was not diminished; nor was his commitment to service. Braden's stroke and resultant limitations led to the establishment of what the press referred to at the time of Braden's retirement as Nashville's first husband and wife night court team.

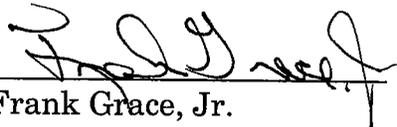
On August 25, 1980 Braden had married Peggy Carney. That portion of the wedding service calling upon the participants to vow that they are entering into the state of marriage "for better or for worse; in sickness and in health" was soon to have real meaning to the new Mr. and Mrs. Floyd. Peggy resigned her job with the Tennessee Department of Revenue following Braden's stroke so that, in addition to all the other support she provided, she could be Braden's strong right arm. The team functioned without missing a beat for the next eight years when Braden retired. At the time of his retirement in August of 1991 Braden said that he thought he would fill his time playing with his computer and traveling.

According to Peggy, and others, Braden was always thinking, sometimes even in his sleep. As partial evidence of this thinking process, Braden became interested in computers as soon as personal devices became available. He purchased one of the original Radio Shack models and thought his way through the arcane manuals and the less than intuitive DOS system to the point where Braden was surfing the net and following what we think of as routine matters now, such as stock quotes, long before the general population, to say nothing of the general population of lawyers. Braden kept up with improvements and enhancements in computers until the time of his death. As for travel, Peggy and Braden were not into grand tours of Europe or the world, but rather, and more satisfying to them, simply jumping into the car and seeing where the day might take them. For example, on one occasion a morning drive around the Davidson County country side ended with dinner in Mobile, Alabama.

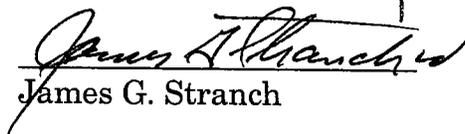
In addition to his wife Peggy, Braden is survived by three children, Brad Floyd, LuAnn Floyd and Claire Seinke; two stepsons James Ingram and Gary Brent together with four grandchildren.

NOW THEREFORE it is moved that this Resolution commemorating the life of Alfred Braden Floyd, Jr. be spread upon the minutes of the Chancery Court of Davidson County and that a copy of same be presented to his widow and family.

Respectfully submitted this 15th day of November 2001 by the undersigned:



Frank Grace, Jr.



James G. Stranch

Honorable William Higgins


Chancellor