

James Bosley said unto the said Rhodes, I suppose you will not let me sell to day. and the said Rhodes said you may do as you please, and that Vincent Trapnell was there at the present time, which did not oppose the said James Bosley from selling any goods and chattels, nor neither was there any more sticks than the said Trapnell had in his hands, a small walking cane, and was not opposed in any way, but desired the said James Bosley to let matters lay till they could get some redress from the Committee, and Vincent Trapnell asked Bosley if he asked him for a fine the day he came to his house, and Bosley said he did not, and further they say not.

Robert Love,
William Sanford.

Came before me Robert Love and William Sanford and made oath that this deposition is Truth, and just according to the best of their knowledge and recollection.

Sworn 9 January 1st 1777. before James Calder.

To be sold at Richard Rhodes on the 18th of this Instant. by public Sale in the morning 5 Cows, one Bull, one two year old colt and 12 Sheep taken and detained upon for his non-enrolling fine. Attention will be given by
Nov. 13th 1776. Jas. Bosley

Baltimore County Md.

The deposition of John Willmott son of Robt- aged twenty four years who being duly sworn on the Holy Evangelical of Almighty God deposes and saith, that on Wednesday the 20th Inst. he was asked by Capt. James Bosley (who is appointed by the Committee of Baltimore County to collect fines from non-enrollers.) to go with him to Richard Rhodes, whose effects were detained for payment of a fine, and advertised that day for sale. That accordingly he went in company with the said Capt Bosley, James Smith, Aquilla Willmott and Charles Bosley, and when he came to the gate, they were met by Vincent Trapnell, Hill Savage, Saml. Thomas, John Thomas Junr, Philip Love, Wm Sanford, Richard Rhodes and several others at the gate, all with clubs in their hands, who told them to stop, and Richard Rhodes forewarned them from going into his yard, and then Vincent Trapnell said he came there to save Bosley's life that day; as there was men there intended to kill him, and told Capt. Bosley to go home and live honest, and not go on collecting fines any further; Hill Savage held up his stick and said if he proceeded any further he would not give that for his life; and Vincent Trapnell added he could raise 500 men before night to join him, and 1500 before Saturday night if he wanted them, and further asked Capt. Bosley where the artillery company was, as he heard he intended to bring them and they were ready to face them at any time. and further saith not.

Sworn in Committee 25th Nov: 1776

Test. Saml. Purviance Junr

Chairman of Committee