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DOLLAR

# Virginia RECORD

JANUARY  
1958



*Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia*  
**INAUGURAL COMMEMORATIVE**

PATRICK HENRY, 1776

J. LINDSAY ALMOND, JR., 1958



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GOVERNOR

**J. Lindsay  
Almond**

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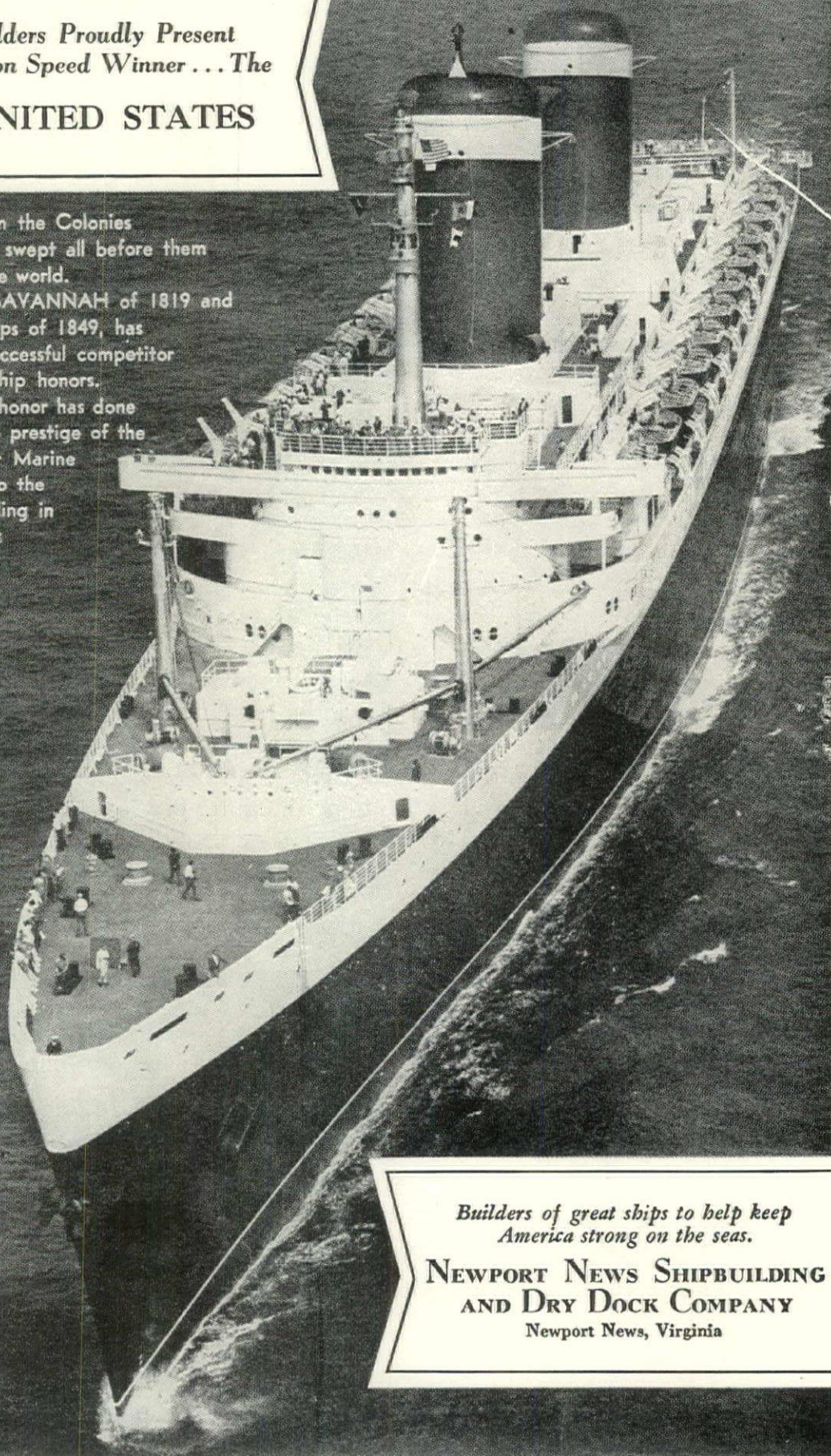
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CLIFFORD DOWDEY  
Editor

DONNA Y. LAURINO  
Executive Editor

ROSEWELL PAGE, JR.  
Business Editor

JEAN L. GLOVER  
Managing Editor

JULIA GWIN AULT  
Associate Editor

R. N. ANDERSON, JR.  
Architectural Editor

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NUMBER ONE

# The Hour of Decision

NOT SINCE WILLIAM LETCHER was elected governor of Virginia 98 years ago has a new executive been inaugurated in such a critical hour of the state's history as Lindsay Almond. His term will cover the 100th anniversary of the day on which Governor Letcher was forced to the decision of resisting by arms the authority of the United States as an alternative to compliance with an unconstitutional demand to furnish troops for the armed subjugation of sister states.

In replying to Lincoln, "You have chosen to inaugurate Civil War," Governor Letcher assumed that the burden of unconstitutionally employing troops against fellow citizens would rest upon the President and the states that supported him in this government by force; for it must be stressed that Virginia, then in the act of trying to preserve peace between the sections, did not secede from the compact of Union until threatened with invasion as an alternative to participating in an invasion of other Southern states.

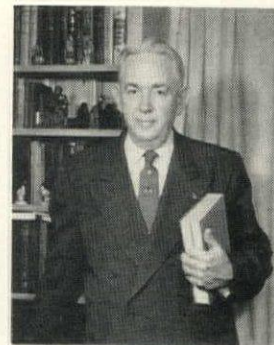
But Governor Letcher and the officials of the Confederacy made a fundamental mistake which an objective student of the period, British Major-General Fuller, pointed out in 1932. General Fuller stated that the South was right in theory in its constitutional interpretations, but "the industrial revolution (in America) was rapidly merging the individual states into 'one great consolidated State,' and that force of circumstances had in fact replaced law."

That the government by might, as inaugurated by the Lincoln administration, was accepted as a glorious crusade by the Union, and that the peoples of the States who opposed their own armed conquest were regarded as traitors, fairly well substantiates General Fuller's observation on the force of circumstances replacing law in the United States.

Yet, Southerners were extremely slow to recognize the trend of social forces as presaged by the powers of destruction loosed on them and, even more significantly, by the following bayonet rule that treated the region as a conquered province for as long as there was anything in it to exploit. There were many reasons for their slowness, but primarily they existed outside the main current during the period of most basic change from 1861 to Wilson's administration, and their attention was too occupied in picking up the pieces of their wrecked social system to be acutely aware of the subsurface drifts in other parts of the nation. Also, since the South had been bled dry by 1876, little notice was taken of the region while the attention of the new money powers was turned to the West; and, except for various economic discriminations that sustained the advantages of Northern industry, the Southern states were left alone.

It was not until the great depression that a national administration publicly admitted that the South was still around, when Roosevelt called attention to its economic plight. It happened that its plight served the purposes of industrial powers and, even though impoverished Southerners were exploited as cheap labor by outside capital, cash money and a generalized expansion brought a new eco-

(Continued on page 91)



## The Cover

Our cover presents the distinguished Virginian to whom this issue is dedicated—His Excellency James Lindsay Almond, Jr., the Commonwealth's new governor.

The color photography is by Frank Dementi of Richmond's Colonial Studios—another striking demonstration of what occurs when a camerartist has a notable subject.

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—Photos by Colonial Studios

J. LINDSAY ALMOND, JR., GOVERNOR OF VIRGINIA.



# DESTINY HAD A JOB FOR HIM

by

CLIFFORD DOWDEY

ONE OF VIRGINIA'S most famous expatriates, Henry Clay, prepared himself for his future by practicing oratory in that section of Hanover County called the slashes. As Kentucky's congressman (sometime senator and vice-president), Clay was one of the most powerful figures in Washington during the hardening tensions between the sections, and his fame rests on the various compromises which he supported in his lifelong effort to maintain peace. One century later the consequences of those compromises, and of many others made since by the South, constitute the basis of the problems awaiting Virginia's new governor, who might well be called "the boy orator of the Wilderness."

J. Lindsay Almond, Jr., who was elected Virginia's sixty-fourth governor on about sixty-four per cent of the popular vote, is acutely aware of the nature of the historic course which created the dilemma he inherits, and by character, training and career the vigorous six-footer, now in his 59th year, is superbly qualified for wrestling with the seemingly insoluble problem. As lawyer and commonwealth's attorney, judge and U. S. Congressman, and as Attorney-General who directed the state's defense against the amalgam of threats posed by the Supreme Court's decision, Governor-elect Almond has been uniquely prepared for leadership in one of the most critical periods in Virginia's history.

With his friendly face topped by a mane of white hair, and his natively gracious personality, the new executive even looks the part of the traditional Southern planter-into-statesman. The resemblance is more than skin-deep in this Virginian devoted to the conservative tradition of his state, but a good deal has been added to the traditional concept that belongs individually to Lindsay Almond. Both the traditional and the individual aspects were present when he began preparing for his future during those years as the "boy orator of the Wilderness."

He began in circumstances curiously similar to those of Henry Clay, who went West to make his fame; but the man who stayed home and helped his state made another significant switch in comparison to Clay's career. When Clay came along, it was the fashion for Americans to boast of humble origins and, though the Hanover County boy's background was modestly substantial, he passed himself off as one "of the people" by claiming to have struggled upward in the type of saga later epitomized by Alger's heroes. In Lindsay Almond's childhood in the early twentieth century, in the generation born of post Civil War parents the need to apply one's own resolute efforts toward an education was too commonplace for any point to be made of it. On the contrary, the background of the new governor so typified the time of his youth in Virginia that he matured with a native understanding of the people in whose society he is deeply rooted. With no fake association *with* "the people," as it is meant in expedient equalitarianism, by the act of being he existed at the heart of the body politic of the Virginia commonwealth.

Life unfolded for Lindsay Almond in one of those old Virginia rural communities, in Orange County, where the science of political government was practiced in the traditional political entity of the Virginia county. As his grandfather and uncle were for years members of Orange County's Board of Supervisors, the operation of local government formed as natural a part of his impressionable years as the fields he worked in and the woods in which he played — when his play was the practice of oratory.

To begin at the beginning, his grandfather, a native of the county, had been one of Jeb Stuart's troopers and took a wound at Brandy Station in the big cavalry battle against Pleasonton, Stuart's West Point classmate. After the war, Mr. T. A. Almond prospered as a farmer,



operated a saw-mill, and devoted his spare time to the Democratic Party whose organization was re-forming from the debris of Reconstruction. He wanted his three sons to become farmers (eventually providing each one with a farm), but the governor's father, as with many another young man of his day, was lured from the homeplace by the adventure of railroading.

He became an engineer on the Southern Railroad and settled in Charlottesville. There he married Miss Edmonia Burgess, whose nephew, Carter L. Burgess, was assistant secretary of defense in charge of manpower under President Wilson, and is now president of Transworld Airlines. Lindsay was born in Charlottesville, on June 15, 1898. However, when he was six, his grandfather's appeals, then supplemented by his mother's, brought his railroading father back to the farm.

One of the farms provided by grandfather Almond, it was situated at Locust

Grove on the old Orange Turnpike, and sections of the land lie in the battlefield of the Wilderness. The farm is still in the family, jointly owned by Lindsay and his youngest brother, Russell H. Almond, who operates it today. (Another brother, J. Marion Almond, is in charge of the mechanical and electrical engineering maintenance in the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Maryland, and a sister, Mrs. W. P. Newman, a widow, lives in Charlottesville.)

It was on this farm in the Wilderness area that the remembered impressions began to accumulate in the future governor. His father, an affable, jocular man, shared his own father's interests in county and state government, and Mrs. Almond, devoutly religious, was active in the Zoar Baptist Church. The young Lindsay Almond followed the interests of both parents more or less equally, but added a third that was distinctly his own. This was

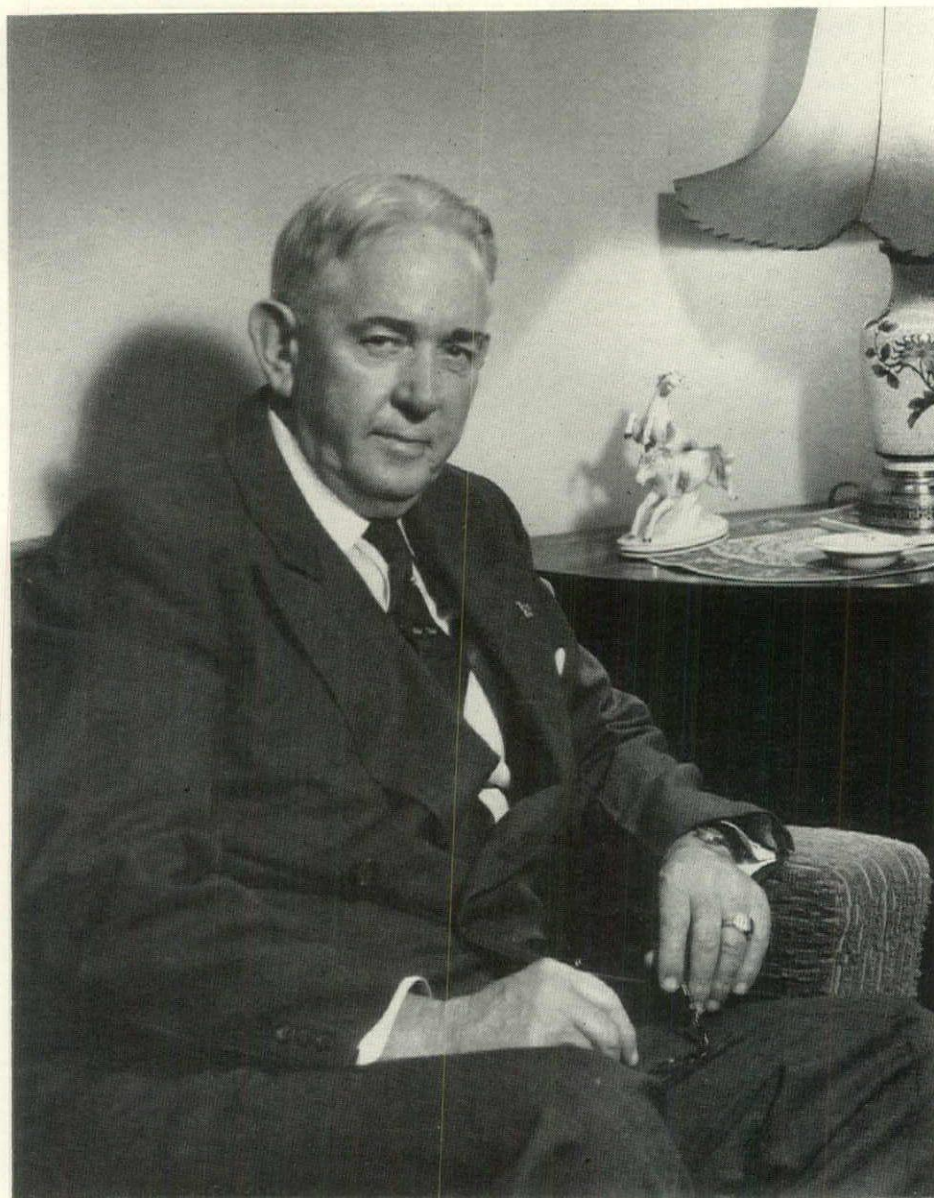
oratory. Though he remembers vividly details of his childhood, he does not remember forming his lifelong attachment to declaiming. The passion was there as long as he can remember, and he knows of no outside influence that caused it.

He knows of later influences that stimulated and developed his penchant for declamation, but they came when he was a veteran speaker of nine or ten. Before these influences appeared, he already had a captive audience, which consisted of turkey hens of the "mammoth bronze" breed. His mother raised these mammoth bronze turkeys, which were nearest to wild turkeys in habits, and they laid their eggs in secreted parts of the woods. It was the Almond boy's chore to guard these eggs against crows, and during the long hours of his vigil he harangued the unblinking turkeys with his oratory.

The influences that shaped his subject matter occurred when he went to church with his mother, and in the following weeks the turkeys would receive impassioned sermons and learn of the wages of sin. By the time the boy orator of the Wilderness was ten or twelve, he frequented the Saturday magistrate's court in Locust Grove, where the Justice of the Peace heard neighborhood cases, usually involving small claims or feudists who had gotten into some fracas. Sometimes lawyers came from Orange and Fredericksburg, and these learned gentlemen made a deep impression on the observant boy. After those Saturdays, bitter legal cases would be tried before the turkeys, and young Lindsay would both prosecute and defend before the impassive court in the woods.

During this practice of what his predecessor, Henry Clay, called, "the art of all arts," the Almond boy was forming his ambitions, and precisely along the lines of his major influences. Under his mother's guidance, he was bent toward the ministry, but that obviously was not the main bent. Among his father's friends was Mr. (later Judge) George L. Browning, a lawyer of Orange and a supporter of the state Democratic organization. This gentleman, who later became a Justice on the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, exerted a profound influence on the boy, and was probably the determining factor in Lindsay Almond's early choice of law as a career.

From perspective, the choice seems inevitable, as it was also inevitable that a legal career would lead into government. In those days, pre-World War I, the county election was about the biggest single event in the lives of the







*A just-before-Christmas photo of Governor-elect and Mrs. Almond in their Richmond home.*

people. When the local leaders used the phrase "get out the vote," they meant it literally: horses and buggies were dispatched after voters and every franchised male in the county was delivered, physically if necessary, to the polls. In the midst of this excitement, grandfather Almond set a table in the yard as a center of entertainment. As the governor says, "People took their politics seriously then," and in his grandfather's yard the goings-on could grow pretty heated.

Since he was magnetized to these events, the boy became as familiar with political personalities as did a later generation with, say, motion-picture personalities or the muscle-men who perform for sports spectators. Raised in a highly partisan atmosphere, he became highly partisan about his own heroes and heavies, and by early teens he shifted his declamations from the turkeys to personal arguments with older citizens of the community. Though he now recognizes that the

older men were egging him on, just to hear his harangues, yet he was gaining experience in practicing his oratory in actual argument. He was very early in acquiring the scars of the arena.

While still in high school, Lindsay Almond made his first official campaign speeches, and stumped for organization men in his community. By then, the older men were no longer egging him on; he was one of them — at seventeen.

But this was only one line of his formative years. He still needed to get his education. His family's circumstances of modest self-sufficiency would be familiar to the majority of Virginians who grew up in the pre-World War I age. They were comfortably secure, "there was always plenty to eat," but there were no loose dollars around. Careful economy was taken for granted and it was assumed that the boy must help himself in preparation for adult life.

Before he entered high school, Lindsay Almond had read the standard

Virginia "classics" of the day — John Esten Cooke, Thomas Nelson Page, *Ivanhoe* — and discovered the old-timer's standard of Plutarch's *Lives*. He had also, without conscious plan for his future, prepared himself for the vigors of later public life by extremely hard physical work on the farm. This well-spent labor was done more in interest than in necessity. His father was a devotee of what was then called "The Manly Art of Self-Defense," and he encouraged the boys to develop robustness by rewarding them with boxing gloves and the rudiments of the manly art.

(So well did these early years build a physical foundation, that when Governor Almond campaigned in the past fall, he lost but one-half pound of his hard 198 in weeks of a gruelling campaign in which he covered 17,000 miles by car, made one or more speeches every day except Sunday, one day five, shook probably a record number of

*(Continued on page 69)*





—Photos by Colonial Studios

MRS. JAMES LINDSAY ALMOND, JR., FIRST LADY OF VIRGINIA.



# First Lady of Virginia

## MRS. JAMES LINDSAY ALMOND, JR.

by VIRGINIA WALLER DAVIS



"Two boys and a tom-boy," replied the mother of Virginia's new First Lady, when asked, long ago, how many children she had. But the little sister who was taught to climb trees, never cry when hurt, and to consider her perpetually skinned shins and elbows as injuries to be desired, is hard to recognize in the tall, poised and smiling woman of today who answers to the name of "Jo".

Maybe that early "commando" training conditioned her for the rough and tumble game of politics, and she can't remember when she wasn't interested in it . . . recalling a heated argument at the age of 12, while seated on a fence post, concerning the merits of being a Democrat instead of a Republican. This interest has but gained momentum with the years . . . but the fence post has been exchanged for a more comfortable seat . . . front row, center.

The wife of Virginia's new Governor was taught at her mother's knee, that all individuals had a responsibility to those around them and to their government, and drilled into her at an early age was the fact that voting, without knowing what you were voting for, was no good.

It sounded pretty interesting to young Josephine Katherine Minter, native of Roanoke, and she started to find out what it was all about . . . both politics and people.

Soon after she finished college she met a man whom she discovered was as interested as she was in politics, and people. His name was Lindsay Almond, a struggling young lawyer just arrived in Roanoke, by way of Orange.

In 1925 an Almond "Team" was made official. She promised to "love, honor and cherish", and has never been sorry she took the job.

As a partner in this "Team" she has not only learned about politics and people but also has "logged" many travel miles . . . shaken many thousands of hands . . . lived in strange places . . . packed and unpacked . . . become a veteran of outdoor picnics and late hours . . . of being alone, and of learning to dress with the speed of a fireman . . . she has become accustomed to driving all night to meet a schedule, and of managing a smile the next morning when she was too tired to keep awake.

Her husband's first political job was as Judge of the Hustings Court at Roanoke in 1932, one of the youngest men ever elected to a Court of Record. It was her job during this period, when he himself had to remain out of politics, to keep the Almond's "political fences" mended, and keep abreast of all that was going on outside the four walls of the Court room. During this period she was both president of the Democratic Women's Club of Roanoke and delegate-at-large to the National Democratic Convention in 1940 . . . an experience she will never forget.

The scenery, for the Almonds, began its rapid series of changes in 1946 when he was elected to Congress and they began a "suit-case—hotel" existence, hectic but interesting.

From photographs it would be hard to tell what "Jo" Almond is really like, because the warm smile and firm handclasp are missing, and the way she has of making everyone feel immediately at home, and welcome. There is an alert, on-your-toes look about her that centers about her eyes, which have a way of twinkling with good humor . . . half closing in concentration . . . being very direct and piercing when getting an idea across. She speaks with conviction, but is careful to know whereof she speaks. She loves to argue with her husband over issues of the day, if he is not too tired, and in the mood . . . sometimes taking the opposite side just to hear what he will say. "One good way to learn," she remarks, and has little patience with people who don't take the trouble to get the real facts about matters so vital to their welfare.

One other thing that is deeply ingrained in Virginia's new First Lady is a strong religious





*The job of packing has always fallen to the lot of Mrs. Almond, and here she makes ready to pack her beloved books and other personal belongings for the move to the big brick house in Capitol Square. A part of the Governor's collection of china dogs may be glimpsed behind her, and of course the picture of their dog "Cookie" will be hung in a place of honor.*

belief and desire for service in this field. The one thing, as a child, that attracted her away from tree-climbing and skating with her brothers, was going to Missionary meetings with her mother, and in those early days the lure of far-away places so caught her imagination that she thought she would like to be a missionary when she grew up. This urge developed along other lines, however, and found her teaching Sunday School by high school days . . . serving as Recording Secretary of the Women's Missionary Society of the National Lutheran Church in America from 1940-46, and before that, a member of the Executive Board of the Women's Missionary Society.

In 1948 she was chosen as the only woman delegate from the Lutheran Church in America, to attend the establishment of the World Council of Churches, held in Amsterdam, at which 139 denominations were represented from 40 countries.

Upon her return she was so in demand for speeches and made so many of them that she could throw away her notes, and almost overcome the "butterflies" that usually beset a public speaker.

In days gone by the Almonds have had their share of "baby-sitting-problems" for although they have had none

of their own their nephew has lived with them since he was a "little shaver" of 5 or 6 . . . their son in all but name. The son of Mrs. Almond's brother who died when the boy was an infant, Lewis Minter is now on the Law faculty at Washington and Lee, where he graduated last June. It has not been easy sailing, however, for as a boy he suffered from a rare eye affliction and during his high school days this necessitated a corneal transplant operation. For five months he was in and out of a New York hospital, during which time Mrs. Almond remained with him, and read his lessons to him so that he could keep abreast of his class. In spite of his limited vision he went to work in a Roanoke radio station . . . was eventually able to finish his college training and is now the proud parent of two sons, Ted 9, and Jef 6, whom the Almond's lovingly refer to as "grandchildren". She, in fact, is a true picture-carrying "grandma" and, in addition, wears two silver shoes on her charm bracelet, with their names engraved.

Mrs. Almond herself was educated in the public schools of Roanoke, Elizabeth College in Salem, and received her A.B. degree from Wittenberg College in Springfield, Ohio, where she majored in English and minored in history.

There were only six southern girls in this co-ed college at that time and their life was made miserable by being kidded about "the way they talked" and everybody asked them "how did you get way out here?" To this Jo Minter replied that she "just went down the alphabet and didn't see just what she wanted" . . . finally she had come to the "w's" so she "just took the next thing she saw." Actually it was chosen because it was a strong Lutheran college and it was her mother's wish that she attend.

While there she was pledged to the Chi Omega Sorority and on election night this year, 34 years later, members of the Roanoke Chi Omegas sent her a lovely corsage of carnations, the sorority flower.

The two years spent in Washington, during the time her husband was Representative for the Sixth Congressional District, were a fascinating experience for "Jo" Almond and almost daily she could be located in the "Family Gallery" overlooking the House, an eager listener to all proceedings. This was a wonderful opportunity to know "people and politics" at first hand . . . the men who made the laws, and the wives who "back-stopped" them . . . who, often as not, were living in hotels, with more time than usual to get together for discussions, and the Congressional Women's Club was a favorite spot.

The Almonds were living at the Kennedy-Warren in Washington, at the time of his appointment to fill the unexpired term of the late Harvey B. Apperson as Attorney General. At that time they had a house in Roanoke, and an apartment in Washington where all their belongings were stored, but within a matter of days they found themselves in a Richmond hotel . . . a little breathless, but ready to serve.

Now, after 10 years, the Almonds are once again on the move . . . from a square, white-painted brick house on Cary Street Road in Richmond, to a square, white-painted brick house in Capitol Square, and Mrs. Almond, who prides herself on her housekeeping, and delights in having things immaculate, will have more help than she will know what to do with.

For instance, the first thing each day a group of "trusties" from the Penitentiary arrive at the Governor's Mansion to begin a thorough job of cleaning . . . windows, floors, rugs, woodwork, gardens and grounds . . . in fact, little more than bed-making is left in the cleaning line for the maids to do.

There will also be a housekeeper to take those chores off the shoulders of



Virginia's First Lady, but Mrs. Almond likes to plan "little suppers", informal morning "coffees" and the like, and to have her friends feel that they can drop in at any time, without special invitation, or announcement.

One thing that Mrs. Almond does not like, and that is imitation, and while she adheres to tradition wherever, and whenever it is practicable, she believes in working out what is best and wisest for all concerned . . . and in being herself.

As she takes over as mistress of the Governor's Mansion she inherits many things from other First Ladies who have gone before . . . the crystal chandeliers from Mrs. Montague's day, just at the turn of the century . . . the lovely oval dining room, designed by the Swansons about 1906 . . . the modern basement kitchen in "peach-glow" tile and chromium, the thought of Mrs. Price . . . the creaking, twin side stairs, carpeted in red by Mrs. Peery . . . the floor length lace curtains, Mrs. Darden's idea, and the huge oriental rug gracing the front hall was one of the improvements left by Mrs. Tuck. In summer the Almonds will bless the Battles for installing air conditioning, as well as finding a way to install a much needed elevator, and, during the Stanley regime, the re-modeling of the "little house" has made possible extra guest quarters and the re-landscaped garden has become a thing of beauty.

The white "stork" fountain still occupies the center of the front courtyard, reminiscent of the day Governor Battle waded in to rescue a drowning cur dog . . . and the old fashioned iron railing which once encircled the Mansion grounds has given its place to a serpentine brick enclosing wall

There will be no crackling open fires for the Almonds because all of the fireplaces in the Mansion are closed up, because of fire hazard, and if either of the Almonds are to be seen "puttering around" in the garden it will be the Governor himself, for she has left that part of home life up to him, frankly admitting that she "is no gardener," but he loves it.

She likes antiques, but does not collect them for the sake of collecting, but loves those that have some family connection. China figurines, however have always held a fascination for her, especially those of birds, and many was the time when she lived in Washington that she spent an afternoon poking around through the Georgetown antique stores. She has come up with

(Continued on page 85)



Flashing the smile that is as much a part of her as her nickname "Jo," Mrs. Almond is shown leaving the house on West Cary St. which has been "home" to the Almonds for the past ten years.



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# Lieutenant Governor of Virginia

## A. E. S. STEPHENS

**P**ROFESSIONAL BASEBALL almost won the services of the man who on January 11, 1958 begins his third term as Virginia's Lieutenant Governor.

What's more, this six-foot-four veteran of twenty-eight years of public office made his first "headlines" at the age of twenty-eight by being elected to an office for which he was not a candidate, did not seek, and would not accept when elected. That was back in 1928 and something of a record for a man just five years out of law school. But through a chain of circumstances, over which he had no control, Isle of Wight voters gave him a write-in-vote which won for him the office of Commonwealth's Attorney, in spite of his protests. But he had said "no" and he meant "no."

The following year, when he did become an all-out candidate for the House of Delegates, their support put him in office and has returned him, again and again . . . six two-year terms in the House of Delegates and member of the Senate from 1942 to 1952 . . . and finally, in that year, he won a state-wide election to the No. 2 post in the Commonwealth, succeeding the late Preston Collins as Lieutenant Governor.

Baseball is something else again. As a boy on his father's farm, with four big brothers to indoctrinate him in the arts of the game, he became so proficient that by the time he reached the College of William and Mary he was nothing less than a star performer. For two years, however, he settled down to study law, then decided to leave college for work in the coal fields of West Virginia and play semi-professional baseball. Very soon he was being torn between professional baseball as a career, and his original desire to be a lawyer. The latter won out and within a year he was back in Williamsburg, doing a whirl-wind job of completing his law course, passing the Bar and hanging out his shingle which he did at Isle of Wight Courthouse in 1923.

Lucky for him that a few years later his law offices were moved to Smithfield, for there lived Anna Spratley Delk whom, in 1928, he persuaded to become Mrs. Stephens.

Baseball with him, however, is not a forgotten story and if the occasion demands he can still do a fancy thing or two with the ball.

This big, blonde, broad-shouldered man, who is known far and wide as "Gi" was elected for his first term as Lieutenant Governor on his birthday, November 4 (1952) and this was his best birthday present since he was given the name of Allie Edward Stokes Stephens, when born at Wicomico Church, Northumberland County, the youngest of five brothers.

He grew up in Virginia's Northern Neck . . . the home area of so many famous Virginians . . . and it was here as a kid that he got provoked with an older brother and in his wrath called him "a big old giraffe." That name just stuck, and in its abbreviated form of "Gi" he inherited it when his turn came to attend William and Mary.



A. E. S. STEPHENS —Foster Studio Photo

He has gotten used to the kidding and also to all the questions about his many names. He replies that his father had four names and all five of the Stephens sons have four names, and that's that.

He presides over the Senate with a calm, cool dignity which stands for very little foolishness, and enables the upper branch of the Assembly to get through with their work often long before the larger body at the other end of the hall has gotten under way. It is he who must make speeches of welcome to the many groups in the gallery, principally school children, whose legislative representatives wish to have introduced. It is also his job to break ties, be a quick-thinking parliamentarian and fill the shoes of the Governor when necessary.

While serving as a member of the Assembly he was especially concerned with seafood problems, and in the Senate was Chairman of the Committee on Fish and Game. He was also Chairman of the powerful Senate Steering Committee and author, patron and member of the Denny School Commission which accomplished such effective work of improvement in the public schools of the State. He was also a member of such other important committees as Finance, Insurance and Banking, General Laws, Privileges and Elections, etc.

The Lieutenant Governor and his tall, slender wife, have two extra-curricula interests in common . . . the preservation of the old and historic. He has lately been devoting as much time as he could possibly spare to the work of restoration of St. Luke's Church near Smithfield, reputed to be the oldest Protestant Church in America in continuous use, and built around 1632. He is one of the vice presidents of the Corporation formed in 1954 to restore and maintain the church as a national shrine, which has to date raised approximately \$300,000. He is acting as attorney for the Corporation and is

(Continued on page 90)



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*Albertis*



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## Attorney General

# ALBERTIS SYDNEY HARRISON, JR.



ALBERTIS SYDNEY HARRISON, JR.



NOT MANY MEN can manage to be "Inaugurated" on their birthday, but it is just the kind of thing that would happen to the silver-haired former State Senator and Commonwealth's Attorney, Albertis Sydney Harrison, Jr., of Lawrenceville.

Having first seen the light of day on January 11, 1907 in Brunswick County he will commemorate this event on January 11, 1958 in Richmond by raising his right hand and solemnly swearing to "... faithfully and impartially discharge and perform all the duties incumbent upon me as Attorney General, according to the best of my ability, so help me God."

This birthday celebration, very different from any that have gone before, and minus cake and candles, will have instead all the trappings of a Hollywood premier with flash bulbs popping ... news reel cameras grinding ... bands playing and crowds cheering, plus thousands of marching men passing in review, as three men, Governor ... Lieutenant Governor ... Attorney General, officially assume the duties of the three highest offices in the Commonwealth.

When the pigeons in Capital Square have settled down after the shock of booming guns, and the crowds dispersed, Virginia's new Attorney General will roll up his sleeves to tackle a job which is serious and demanding, and not only minus the excitement of Inauguration Day, but also already heir to more than the usual number of headaches in the present crucial period of the Commonwealth's history.

It can be truly said of this soft-spoken Brunswick native that he did not at first seek the job ... the job sought him. He was the unanimous selection of the State Democratic Committee when Howard C. Gilmer of Pulaski withdrew his name as a candidate for the office of Attorney General. Liking to refer to himself as a "country lawyer," it took some persuading before he would agree to give up his law practice and become a candidate and his friends laughingly say "he was drafted." But drafted or no, when he was convinced that it was the right thing to do, he threw his hat in the ring and went in after it, with all the enthusiasm of an "original starter."

Although a candidate for one office or another since his last year in college when he was Virginia Editor of the

Virginia Law Review, this campaign was the first one that was state-wide, and the more his good looks and charming manner got to be known around the State, the more his running mates threatened, jokingly, to "put him off the ticket," claiming that when he was present the ladies all flocked to him ... and they were "jealous."

Attorney General Harrison moves into the fourth floor offices in the State Supreme Court Building with all the requirements needed for the job, plus a firsthand experience with Virginia's educational problems. He served as a member of the Governor's Commission on Public Education, the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council, the Legislative Council of the Southern Regional Education Board and was a member over a period of years of the Senate Committee on Public Institutions and Education.

As a lawyer for thirty years, and Commonwealth's Attorney for sixteen, he knows the legal angles from both the State and local levels, and, as a member of the State Senate, representing the counties of Brunswick, Mecklenburg and later Lunenburg, for nearly ten years, legislative proceedings are to him all in the day's work. He was also on the important Senate Steering and Finance Committees, and those of Courts of Justice; Roads and Internal Navigation and Counties, Cities and Towns, the experience of which will stand him in good stead.

He not only knows how to get votes for himself but also for others, and was Campaign Manager for Senator Harry Byrd during the Primary of 1952 and a member of the Committee that directed the Campaign of retiring Governor Stanley. He was elected as a Delegate to the National



Democratic Convention in Chicago in 1932 and he has been a Delegate to every State Democratic Convention for the past twenty-eight years. He is also Chairman of the Brunswick County Democratic Committee and member of the Fourth Congressional District and State Central Democratic Committees.

There was consternation in the Harrison family when it was realized that the head of the house would have to spend his days in Richmond for the next four years, but daughter Antoinette (17), better known as "Toni," was one who rejoiced. She is already in Richmond, a student at St. Catherine's. Mrs.

Harrison, the former Lacey Virginia Barkley of Lawrenceville, is both an artist and musician and will find it hard to leave Lawrenceville where she sings and directs the choir at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, in addition to her other interests. She is a graduate of Stuart Hall and also attended Huntington College in Montgomery, Alabama.

Mr. Harrison is a former vestryman at St. Andrew's and takes an active interest in church work. The fourth member of the Harrison family is Albertis Sydney III, a 1957 graduate of the University of Virginia, now hard

at work in California. The graduation dates of father and son from the University of Virginia were just 29 years apart . . . 1928—1957 . . . but while one chose Law the other chose Electrical Engineering. The Attorney General was a commissioned officer in the Naval Reserve during World War II and the younger Harrison has been commissioned a Lieutenant in the Air Force.

The year 1928 was a big one for the new Attorney General. He received his LLB degree . . . hung out his shingle and cast his first vote, which happened to be for Al Smith. The year 1930 was bigger still . . . he was elected Commonwealth's Attorney for Brunswick County at the age of 23, one of the youngest on record . . . and, he got married. His career was really launched.

The many public services of this affable, ruddy-faced gentleman from Brunswick have included the Presidency of the Commonwealth's Attorneys Association of Virginia; Vice President and General Counsel of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Lawrenceville; Town Attorney of Lawrenceville; Chairman of Executive Committee, Virginia State Bar; Member of Council, Virginia State Bar; President, Lawrenceville Chamber of Commerce; President, Lawrenceville Lions; Member, Board of Directors Community Memorial Hospital, South Hill; Chairman, Brunswick-Greenville Library Board and a number of others.

Visitors to the Senate Gallery have been heard to inquire "who is the distinguished-looking gray-haired Senator" seated almost in the center of the hall? The name was Harrison, and it has now been added to the distinguished list of Attorney Generals of Virginia, the first of whom (under the Constitution) was Edmund Randolph of Williamsburg, who later became Governor, Attorney General of the United States and Secretary of State.

V. W. D.



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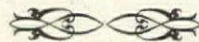
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# Inaugural Tradition?

## As Variable as the Weather

By VIRGINIA WALLER DAVIS

EVERY DAY in the week . . . every month in the year (except August and October) . . . and a wide variety of locations, has witnessed the inauguration of a Governor of Virginia, since the red-headed Patrick Henry took his oath of office as Virginia's first under the Constitution, on a hot July day, one hundred and eighty-two years ago.

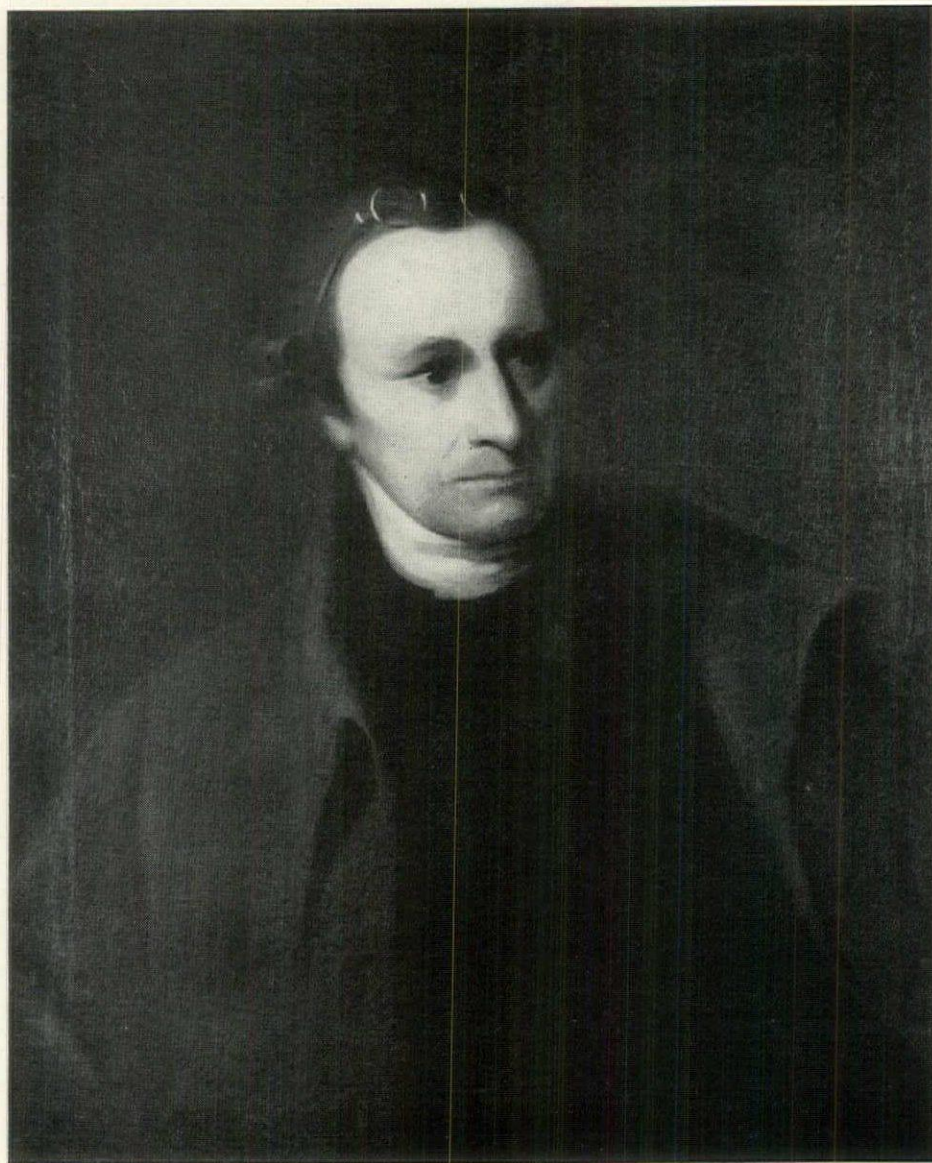
There was no inaugural parade until 1878, and rarely ever held after that, with long years in between . . . inaugural receptions were late in coming into vogue, and frequently skipped altogether, and there was no established place where they should be held . . . that being up to the wishes of the incoming Governor.

The most popular choice of days for the oath-taking ceremonies of Governors was New Year's Day . . . it having been used from the early 1840's until 1906, with the exception of the years immediately following the War Between the States when Provisional Governors headed State affairs. (They chose the months of April, May and September).

July started the ball rolling, but three years later Thomas Jefferson took the oath of office on the first day of June, with scarcely a paragraph given to it by the press of the day. After two years of June "inaugurals," November was picked, and used for ten years. With only two or three brief exceptions this changed to December in 1791 and continued until 1827, John Tyler, Jr., later President of the United States being the last Governor to "take over" in December. The month of March was the chosen month from that date until 1843 when the month of January was selected. William Smith was the first Governor to start the New Year's Day "procession," beginning in 1846 and Andrew Jackson Montague, inaugurated in 1902, was the last. The first day of February became "the day" in 1906, continuing until 1926, Harry Byrd being the last Governor with a February inaugural. Since that date, and continuing until 1958 "the day" has been the third Wednesday in January, every four years.

This year, 1958, with a new Governor comes a new date . . . the Saturday after the second Wednesday, which is the date for the opening of the biennial session of the General Assembly. This stepped-up date eliminates the heretofore lamented "lame-duck" part of the session, during which the legislators could do little more than "mark time," between an outgoing and incoming Governor.

The location for the oath-taking ceremonies has changed about quite a bit through the years . . . the Governor's Palace in Williamsburg . . . the old



PATRICK HENRY—FIRST GOVERNOR OF VIRGINIA—1776-1779.





A TYPICAL INAUGURAL SCENE.

Capitol there, and various other historic spots, but a check will show that the Executive offices in the State Capitol and the Hall of the House of Delegates have witnessed more of these important events than any other locations in the State.

The South Portico was first used in 1878, but used only two or three times between that date and 1914. Since 1914, however, with but two exceptions . . . (the inaugurations of Westmoreland Davis and E. Lee Trinkle, caused by an "ice-locked" Richmond) . . . it has been used continuously. In the twentieth century four Governors in all have taken their oaths of office in the Hall of the House of Delegates, Swanson, Mann, Davis and Trinkle.

One Governor, (Montague) chose to take his oath of office before the Constitutional Convention of 1902, in the old Hall of the House of Delegates. In 1914, the first of February having fallen on Sunday, the incoming Governor, Henry C. Stuart, had two oaths to take . . . one at one minute past midnight in

the Supreme Court room, with only a handful of witnesses, and the other on Monday, the second of February, before the assembled crowds . . . the only man to date to have to take two oaths for the same term of office. Some forty-years earlier, Governor James L. Kemper picked the reception room of the Mansion for his "swearing-in" ceremonies, and in a very few minutes thereafter "sent over his message."

Col. F. W. M. Holliday, of the 33rd Virginia Infantry (Stonewall Brigade), the Governor responsible for the first parade, had such an outpouring of old soldiers desiring to do him honor that the parade virtually required two days, and troops were so completely encamped about Richmond that the citizens once again awoke to the sound of bugles and wondered if their lives were in danger. He took his oath, and reviewed the troops from the South Portico . . . the Capitol then being minus both steps, and wings.

Not again for sixteen years was there a parade worthy of the name, but in

1894 Charles T. O'Ferrall of Harrisonburg, a Colonel of Cavalry, was honored by a parade described as "dazzling," and shrill notes of the cavalry bugles were heard from every field, park and camping ground.

Governor O'Ferrall also used the South Portico, but the next four Governors who succeeded him did not.

The era of marching troops, bands playing and flags waving for the inaugural ceremonies of Virginia's Governors came in to stay in 1914, and have continued since then with but three exceptions: the parades planned for Governors Davis and Trinkle had to be cancelled because of weather conditions, and in 1942, with a world at war, Governor Colgate Darden declined such an honor.

In 1930 Governor John Garland Pollard was the first man to be inaugurated on the third Wednesday in January, and his ceremonies might be classed as a "double-take" since there was such a down-pour of rain that they were begun on the South Portico,



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To him we pledge our fullest support and extend the best of Godspeed in his work ahead.

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moved inside for the delivery of the inaugural address, then moved again outside for the parade review.

A public address system, enabling the crowds to hear as well as see, was used for the ceremonies for the first time in 1926 when the 39-year old Harry Byrd took his oath of office, and this was also the first time that the U. S. Marine Band had ever participated in a State inaugural . . . by special permission from the President.

Receptions held on the evening of "Inaugural Day" crept into the picture a long time ago, but at the wishes of the Governor, were often omitted. One note of interest in 1864 announced that the new Governor, the twice-elected William Smith, would have a public reception that night (New Year's Day) "and every Friday evening hereafter . . . at 8 p.m."

When Virginia's Fitz Lee was inaugurated in 1886 he declined a reception but desired an "Inaugural Ball and Banquet" and for this grand occasion two bands were required, caterers and decorators "from New York" and the armory was needed. Press reports record that the elegant affair lasted until 4 a.m.

Governor Claude Swanson, (1906) held his reception at the home of the Lt. Governor, J. Taylor Ellyson, "which was handsomely decorated with palms and American Beauties."

Governor Byrd's inaugural affair was at the Jefferson Hotel, and Governor Darden held no reception on the evening of Inaugural Day in 1942, because of the shortages of the times.

For the most part, however for the past seventy-five years, or longer, some form of handshaking has been the order of the day. In this year 1958 the scene shifts to the Capitol itself where the official reception for the Governor, and other State officials will be held during the afternoon of the Inaugural Day. This venerable old building has witnessed countless "unofficial" receptions . . . although minus refreshments . . . in all the years past, as crowds pressed in, each individual patiently waiting a turn to shake the hand of the man who would lead the State for the next four years. These crowds have grown with the years to the point where the Mansion can no longer accomodate them, and its structural safety is endangered.

The first inaugural program, as nearly as can be determined, was prepared for the Fitz Lee inaugural ceremonies . . . a double card printed in bold script with his picture on the cover. This was 5" x 7" and since that day they have varied in size, color and content, with Governor Byrd's being the smallest of recent date.



# Oath of Virginia's First Governor Under The Constitution, 1776

*"I, Patrick Henry, elected Governor of Virginia by the representatives thereof, do solemnly promise and swear, that I will, to the best of my skill and judgment, execute the said office diligently and faithfully, according to law, without favour, affection, or partiality; that I will, to the utmost of my power, support, maintain, and defend the Commonwealth of Virginia and the Constitution of the same, and protect the people thereof in the secure enjoyment of their rights, franchises and privileges; and will constantly endeavor that the laws and ordinances of the Commonwealth be duly observed, and that law and justice, in mercy, be executed in all judgments.*

*And lastly, I do solemnly promise and swear, that I will peaceably and quietly resign the government to which I have been elected at the several periods to which my continuance in the said office is or shall be limited by law and the Constitution. So help me God."*



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The disastrous Christmas-holiday fire at the Mansion just before his inaugural prevented Governor Byrd and his family from moving into the Mansion until repairs had been made, and during this time they used the Jefferson as official headquarters. This was reminiscent of the fact that earlier Governors had often found repairs to the Mansion necessary before moving in . . . one special note was from Governor William E. Cameron in 1882, "until the Mansion is refurnished I will be the guest of John S. Wise."

Since that day it has been "refurnished" many times . . . remodeled . . . renovated . . . repaired . . . air-conditioned . . . added to . . . re-landscaped, and kept continually so spick and span that a Governor, going or coming, can find nothing amiss.

For the first seventy-five years of Virginia's government under the Constitution, Governors were simply sworn in and went to work. If they found they couldn't afford to keep the 1,000 lbs.-a-year job, or were offered something better, they resigned . . . the illustrious James Monroe serving but 9 days of his second term. But when the citizens of the Commonwealth began electing the Governors, in 1852, instead of leaving it to the General Assembly, the elected ones settled down to full four year terms . . . and a very much better salary.

The oath of office in Patrick Henry's day contained 154 words. In 1958 Governor Almond's oath contains but 54 words . . . but in each one the last line is exactly the same . . . "So help me God."

V. W. D.

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# Biographies of Members of the General Assembly

ADAMS, HOWARD HANSON, Eastville, Va.—Accomack and Northampton—Democrat. Born in Harborton, Va., December 18, 1891; educated in public schools, Beacom College and LaSalle Extension University; lawyer; married Mabel Edith Pruitt; member: Methodist Church, Cape Charles Rotary Club (past president), Ruritans, Masons (past master and past district deputy grand master) 32nd Degree, Shrine, Governor's Advisory Board on the Budget, State Central Democratic Committee, First District Democratic Committee; director, The Eastville Bank; Y. M. C. A. Committeeman for Virginia and member of Board of Blue Ridge Assembly, Inc., Blue Ridge, N. C.; President, Eastern Shore of Virginia Historical Society, Incorporated; served twenty years as deputy clerk of Circuit Court of Northampton County. Member of House: 1934—.

ALDHIZER, GEORGE STATTON, II, Broadway, Va.—Twenty-third Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Broadway, Rockingham County, Va., June 15, 1907; educated at University of Virginia, B.S., LL.B.; lawyer; not married; World War II Veteran (Commander USNR); member: Presbyterian Church, Masons, Lions Club, Elks, Harrisonburg Bar Association (past president), Virginia and American Bar Associations. Member of House: 1950-Ex. 52; member of Senate: 1954—.

ALLEN, GEORGE EDWARD, Jr., P. O. Box 1653, Richmond, Va.—Richmond City—Democrat. Born in Victoria, Va., April 4, 1914; educated at Victoria High School, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and University of Richmond Law School, LL.B.; lawyer; married Elizabeth Wyllys Stone; member: Baptist Church, Country Club of Virginia, Commonwealth and Downtown Richmond Clubs, Richmond, Virginia, and American Bar Associations, and Young Democratic Clubs of Virginia (past president). Member of House: 1954—.

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ALLMAN, JOHN BRADIE, Rocky Mount, Va.—Franklin—Democrat. Born in Union Hall, Franklin County, November 17, 1895; educated in public schools, George Washington University, Georgetown University (law), and Bourne University in France; lawyer; married Sarah Abigail Beckham; World War I Veteran; member: Methodist Church (Board of Stewards), Masons, American Legion Post No. 6, Lions, Franklin County Bar Association, Virginia Bar Association, American Bar Association, Shenandoah Club, Roanoke, Virginia Farm Bureau, Franklin County Chamber of Commerce, and Tobacco Board of Trade; former mayor of Rocky Mount. Member of House: 1926-30; 1948-54; 1958—.

AMES, EDWARD ALMER, Jr., Onancock, Va.—First Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Onley, Accomack County, Va., January 22, 1903; educated at Randolph-Macon College and Washington and Lee University, B.A., LL.B.; lawyer; married Elizabeth Johnson Melson; member: Methodist Church, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa, Order of the Coif, Phi Delta Phi, Masons (past Master), Rotary, Ruritan, Accomack County Bar Association (Past President), Virginia State Bar, American Bar Association, Democratic State Central Committee; Vice President and Director, First National Bank in Onancock; Commonwealth's attorney for Accomack County, 1943-55; chairman of Accomack County Democratic Committee. Member of Senate: 1956—.

ANDERSON, HOWARD PALMER, Halifax, Va.—Halifax—Democrat. Born at Crystal Hill, Halifax County, Va., May 25, 1915; educated in Halifax County public schools, College of William and Mary, B.A., and University of Richmond Law School, LL.B.; lawyer; married Mildred Graham Webb; World War II Veteran (Lt. S.G., U. S. N. R.); member: Baptist Church (chairman of board of deacons, term expiring 10/1/57), Masons, Lions Club, American Legion, Sigma Pi, Delta Theta Phi, American, Virginia and Halifax County Bar Associations, Virginia State Bar, Halifax County school board (for past six years), Halifax County Young Democratic Club, Virginia Farm Bureau Federation, University of Richmond Law School Association, Board of Directors of Halifax County Community



Chest, Sportsman's Club of Halifax, and Halifax County Golf Club; committeeman—Boy Scouts of America, Halifax Troop 100. Member of House: 1958—.

**BAKER, INEZ DE GRAW**, 81 Kansas Avenue, Portsmouth, Va.—Portsmouth—Democrat. Born in Baltimore, Md., January 6, 1921; educated in Portsmouth public schools, graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School, 1938; housewife; married Barnabas William Baker; member: Episcopal Church, Portsmouth Junior Woman's Club (honorary member and past president), Portsmouth Historical Association, Portsmouth General Hospital Auxiliary, Richard Dale Woman's Club, O.E.S. (Miriam Chapter #94), National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis (executive committee of Portsmouth Chapter), Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs (past president of Tidewater District). Member of House: 1958—.

**BALDWIN, ROBERT FREDERICK, Jr.**, 116 Brooke Ave., Norfolk, Va.—Second Senatorial District — Democrat. Born in Norfolk, Va., January 22, 1900; educated at Norfolk Academy, Maury High School, and University of Virginia, B.A., 1919; real estate and insurance agent; married Myra Skinner Carr; World War I Veteran; member: Episcopal Church, Norfolk Yacht & Country Club, Princess Anne Country Club, Elks, Phi Beta Kappa, and American Legion. Member of House: 1938-47; member of Senate 1948—.

**BEMISS, FITZ GERALD**, Box 1156, Richmond, Va.—Richmond City—Democrat. Born in Richmond, Va., October 2, 1922; educated at St. Christopher's School, Woodberry Forest School, and University of Virginia; businessman (Vice Pres., FitzGerald & Co.); married Margaret Reid Page; World War II Veteran (U. S. Navy); member: Episcopal Church, trustee and Vice Pres., Virginia Museum of Fine Arts; treasurer, Sheltering Arms Hospital; director, Children's Home Society. Member of House: 1955—.

**BIRD, DANIEL WOODROW**, Bland, Va.—Nineteenth Senatorial District —Democrat. Born in Bland, Va., July 6, 1912; educated at National Business College, Roanoke, Va., and Emory and Henry College; dairyman and farmer; married Elizabeth Kegley Dunn; member: Methodist Church (charge lay leader and member of board of stewards); Kiwanis

*Felicitations to the Hon. J. Lindsay Almond, Jr.*

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BIRD, LLOYD CAMPBELL, 1105 Riverside Drive, Richmond 25, Va. —Thirty-third Senatorial District—Democrat. Born at Valley Center, Highland County, Va., August 1, 1894; educated in public schools, Randolph - Macon Academy, and Medical College of Virginia; pharmacist and farmer; married Lucille Crutchfield Phinney; World War I Veteran (Base Hospital No. 45, McGuire Unit); member: Methodist Church, American Chemical Society, Virginia Pharmaceutical Association (life member), Ruritans, Kiwanis, Commonwealth Club of Virginia, American Association for the Advancement of Science, and Southern Association of Science and Industry (past president), Virginia Academy of Science (past president); president of Phipps & Bird, Inc.; president of Allied Scientific Corporation. Member of Senate: 1944—.

BLANTON, THOMAS HUNTER, Bowling Green, Va.—Thirtieth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born at McDuff, Caroline County, Va., October 19, 1895; educated at University of Virginia, LL.B.; lawyer, banker and manufacturer; married Blanche Dulany Broadus; member: Baptist Church, Masons (past Master Kilwinning-Crosse Lodge No. 2-237), Ruritans, Commonwealth Club of Richmond, Virginia Bankers Association (past president), Alumni Association of the University of Virginia (past president), Board of Trustees of the Alumni Fund of the University of Virginia (president); Commonwealth's attorney of Caroline County (1924-25); president and director, Union Bank and Trust Company, Bowling Green; secretary and director, Casco Corporation and subsidiaries; vice-president and director, Tidewater Telephone Company; vice president and director, Brown & Hoeff, Inc., Manassas, Va.; vice president and director, Thos. M. Brooks Lumber Co., Inc., and Northside Lumber Co., Inc., Richmond, Va.; director, Fuel Oils, Inc., Richmond, Va.; vice president and

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BOATWRIGHT, JOHN B., Buckingham, Va.—Buckingham, Appomattox and Cumberland—Democrat. Born in Marion, Va., November 27, 1881; educated in public schools, Richmond College, and T. C. Williams Law School, LL.B.; lawyer; married Grace Nolle Jones; member: Baptist Church, State Bar Association, Modern Woodmen, and Ruritan. Member of House: 1922-23; 1936—.

BOOTHE, ARMISTEAD LLOYD, 505 King St., Alexandria, Va.—Thirty-sixth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Alexandria, Va., September 23, 1907; educated in public schools, Episcopal High School, University of Virginia, B.A. 1928, and Oxford University, B.A. in Jurisprudence 1931; lawyer; married Elizabeth Ravenel Peelle; World War II Veteran (Air Combat Intelligence Officer, Carrier Air Groups 2, U.S.S. Hornet, and 93, U.S.S. Boxer); member: Episcopal Church, Board of Trustees of Colonial Williamsburg, Eagles, and Lions; city attorney, 1938-43. Member of House: 1948-55; member of Senate: 1956—.

BREEDEN, EDWARD L., Jr., Bank of Commerce Bldg., Norfolk, Va.—Second Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Norfolk, Va., January 28, 1905; educated at Hampden-Sydney College and George Washington University; lawyer; married Willie Holland; member: Presbyterian Church, Lions Club, Masons, Shrine, Elks, Kappa Sigma, Virginia Club of Norfolk, Norfolk Yacht and Country Club, and Princess Anne Country Club; chairman of the Second District Democratic Committee. Member of House: 1936-42; member of Senate: 1944—.

BROWN, EARLE MARSHALL, Peoples Nat'l Bank Bldg., Lynchburg, Va.—Amherst and Lynchburg—Democrat. Born at Pleasant View, Amherst County, Va., February 14, 1926; educated at Pleasant View High School, Lynchburg College, and Washington and Lee University School of Law, LL.B.; lawyer; married Mary Elizabeth Jamerson; World War II Veteran (U.S.N., Pacific Theatre); member: Episcopal Church, Kiwanis, Lynchburg City Democratic Committee. Member of House: 1956—.

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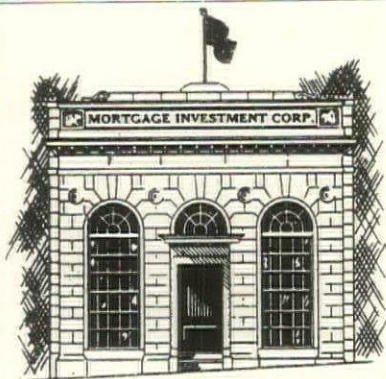
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BUCK, FRED C., Abingdon, Va.—Washington and Bristol—Democrat. Born in Washington County, Va., June 22, 1892; educated in public schools of Washington County, Emory and Henry College, and Milligan College (B.S.), Milligan, Tenn.; banker (president); married Mattie Newell Dyer; World War I Veteran; member: Methodist Church, American Legion. Member of House: 1956—.

BUTTON, ROBERT YOUNG, Culpeper, Va.—Twenty-seventh Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Culpeper County, Va., November 2, 1899; educated in Culpeper High School and University of Virginia, LL.B.; lawyer and farmer; married Kathleen Antoinette Cheape; member: Baptist Church, Masons, Rotary, Virginia State Board of Education, State and American Bar Associations, and formerly, Virginia Parole Board and State Board of Accountancy. Member of Senate: 1946—.

BYRD, HARRY FLOOD, Jr., Winchester, Va.—Twenty-fourth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Winchester, Va., December 20, 1914; educated at Virginia Military Institute and University of Virginia; newspaper editor and orchardist; married Gretchen Bigelow Thomson; World War II Veteran (Lt. Commander USNR); member: Episcopal Church, Board of Directors of the Associated Press, Board of Directors of Shenandoah Valley National Bank; past president, Winchester Rotary Club. Member of Senate: 1948—.

CAMBLOS, JAMES LYLE, Big Stone Gap, Va.—Wise—Democrat. Born in Philadelphia, Penna., January 23, 1888; educated at Blight Preparatory School, Philadelphia, and the University of Virginia, B.L.; lawyer; married Louise Borum; member: Episcopal Church, Kiwanis, and Lonesome Pine Country Club. Member of House: 1948-50; 1956—.

CANTRELL, ORBY LEE, Pound, Va.—Wise—Democrat. Born in Pound, Va., November 10, 1906; educated at Pound High School and Radford State Teachers College; merchant; married Janie Mullins; member: Masons and Lions; bank director; mayor. Member of House: 1952—.

CARLTON, EUGENE TUCKER, 206 East Cary Street, Richmond 19, Va.—Richmond City—Democrat. Born in Roanoke, Va., July 10, 1900;



educated at Virginia Military Institute, B.S., electrical engineering; architect; married Lucy Mae Kidd; World War I Veteran (electrician 1c U.S.N.), and World War II Veteran (Lt. Comdr. D-V(S) U.S.N. Reserve); member: Methodist Church, Optimist Club (past president and past governor of 16th District), Masons (32nd degree, Shrine), Commonwealth Club, Country Club of Virginia, Kappa Alpha, West End Business Men's Association, American Institute of Architects, Virginia Chapter of American Institute of Architects, American Society Testing Materials, Richmond Chamber of Commerce (past director), State Chamber of Commerce, V.M.I. Sportsmen's Club, Travelers Protective Association and Fraternal Order of Police Associates; president, Richmond Home for Boys and founder and chairman of board of Tobacco Festival. Member of House: 1956—.

**CARNEAL, RUSSELL MORRIS**, Box 805, Williamsburg, Va.—Charles City, James City, New Kent, York and Williamsburg—Democrat. Born in Fredericksburg, Va., May 9, 1918; educated at James Monroe High School, Fredericksburg, University of Virginia, B.A. and LL.B.; lawyer; married Vertie Elizabeth Leachman; World War II Veteran (U.S. Navy); member: Presbyterian Church, Moose, Exchange Club, Ruritans, American Legion, Masons, Shrine. Member of House: 1954—.

**CARTER, CURRY**, Staunton, Va.—Twenty-second Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Washington, Va., April 17, 1892; educated at Augusta Military Academy and Hampden-Sydney College, B.A.; lawyer; married Constance Curry; World War I Veteran (Lieutenant), World War II Veteran (Lt. Colonel); member: Baptist Church, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Reserve Officers Association, Kappa Alpha, American Bar Association, Virginia State Bar Association; president of Board of visitors of The Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind; president of the Augusta-Rockingham Bank, Weyers Cave, Va.; delegate to Democratic National Convention 1940; mayor of Staunton, 1936-38. Member of Senate 1948—.

**CARTER, HENRY STUART**, Bristol, Va.—Washington and Bristol—Democrat. Born in Big Stone Gap, Va., September 5, 1910; educated at Emory and Henry College and University of Virginia, LL.B. 1935; law-

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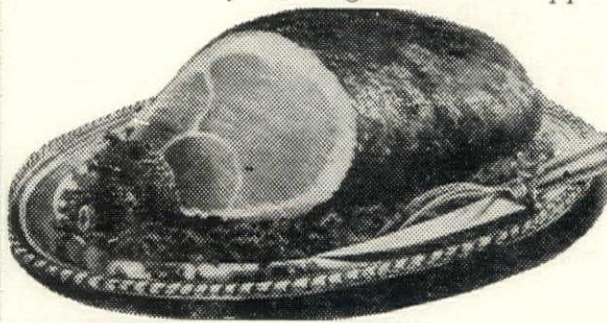
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yer; not married; World War II Veteran (U.S.A.); member: Methodist Church, Elks, 40 and 8, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American and Virginia Bar Associations. Member of House: 1948—.

CARTER, STUART BARNES, Fin- castle, Va. — Twentieth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Philadelphia, Pa., April 25, 1906; educated at Virginia Episcopal School, Western Reserve University of Cleveland, Ohio, University of Virginia and Law School of Cumberland University, LL.B.; lawyer, farmer, businessman; married Mary Shelley Sheridan; member: Episcopal Church (vestryman), Ruritans, Masons, Democratic Central Committee, and Virginia Bar Association; Democratic Chairman of the 6th Congressional District. Member of House: 1950-55; member of Senate: 1956—.

CLARK, ROBERT LYBROOK, Box 344, Stuart, Va. — Henry, Patrick and Martinsville — Democrat. Born in Stuart, Patrick County, Va., September 4, 1906; educated at Stuart High School and Randolph-Macon College; merchant and building contractor (partner in firm of Clark Brothers Construction); not married; World War II Veteran (U.S. Navy, 2½ years in Pacific, in service more than 3 years); member: Stuart Missionary Baptist Church (deacon and former chairman of board), Lambda Chi Alpha, American Legion, Downtown Club of Richmond, Southwest Club, Order of Eastern Star (past Grand Patron of Grand Chapter of Va.), Masons, Scottish Rite, Shrine, Rotary (past president of Stuart Club), town council, Patrick County Fair Association (general chairman), Board of Governors of Eastern Star Home in Richmond; past Master of Mt. Home Lodge, A.F. & A.M., past district Deputy Grand Master and presently member of committee on work of the Grand Lodge of Va. Member of House: 1958—.

CLEATON, CHARLES WILLIAM, South Hill, Va. — Mecklenburg — Democrat. Born in Crichton, Brunswick County, Va., November 6, 1899; educated at La Crosse High School and College of William and Mary; hardware, tractor and farm implement dealer; married Alva Bracey; member: Methodist Church, Masons, 32nd degree (past district deputy grand master of District No.



28), Shrine, Eastern Star (past worthy patron, Loyalty Chapter), Lions (past president), Virginia Retail Hardware Association (past president), South Hill Chamber of Commerce; former mayor of town of La Crosse; former member of town council of South Hill (mayor pro tem). Member of House: 1948—.

**COCHRAN, GEORGE MOFFETT**, Staunton, Va.—Augusta, Highland, Staunton and Waynesboro—Democrat. Born in Staunton, Va., April 20, 1912; educated at Episcopal High School and University of Virginia, B.A., LL.B.; lawyer; married Marion Lee Stuart; World War II Veteran (Lt. Commander U.S.N.R.); member: Episcopal Church, Masons, Rotary, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Phi. Member of House: 1948—.

**COHOON, WILLIS EVERETT**, National Bank of Suffolk Bldg., Suffolk, Va.—Nansemond and Suffolk—Democrat. Born in Montgomery, Alabama, April 8, 1902; educated in public schools of Virginia, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and Virginia Military Institute; lawyer; married Thelma Lee Bryant; member: Episcopal Church, American Legion, Elks, Masons, Shrine, Suffolk-Nansemond County Bar Association (president 1937), Virginia State Bar Association (vice president 1947), Virginia Advisory Legislative Council (1944-1948), Virginia Recodification Commission (chairman 1944-1948), Democratic Executive Committee of City of Suffolk (chairman), Democratic State Central Committee; Associate Judge, Civil and Police and Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, Suffolk, Virginia, 1933-1954; delegate to National Democratic Convention in 1944 and 1948. Member of House: 1940-1947; Ex. 1952—.

**COMPTON, EVELAND CLAIR**, Stanardsville, Va.—Albemarle and Greene—Democrat. Born in Bee, Va., September 2, 1916; educated at Haysi High School and Virginia Polytechnic Institute, B.S.; farmer; married Mary Overton Kent; World War II Veteran (U.S. Army, entered Feb. 1942 as 2nd Lt., discharged May 1948 as major); member: Presbyterian Church, Lions Club, Odd Fellows, Masons, American Legion, O.D.K., Scabbard and Blade, Piedmont Shrine Club, Redland Club, and Alpha Zeta. Member of House: 1954—.

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COOKE, JOHN WARREN, Mathews, Va.—Gloucester, Mathews, and Middlesex — Democrat. Born in Mathews, Va., February 28, 1915; educated at public and private schools and V.M.I.; newspaper publisher and county government; married Anne Brown Rawn; member: Episcopal Church; president, Tidewater Newspapers, Inc.; director, Tidewater Telephone Co. Member of House: 1942—.

COYLE, ROBERT EDWARD, Sr., Haysi, Va.—Buchanan and Dickenson—Democrat. Born in Cherokee County, S. C., October 30, 1893; educated at Gaffney High School, Gaffney, S. C.; retired; married Mary Nettie Skaggs; World War I Veteran; member: Missionary Baptist Church, American Legion, and U.M.W. of A. Member of House: 1958—.

CROSS, CHARLES BRINSON, Jr., Law Building, Portsmouth, Va.—Norfolk County and South Norfolk —Democrat. Born in Portsmouth, Va., March 10, 1914; educated at Woodrow Wilson High School, College of William and Mary, 1930-32, and Washington and Lee University, LL.B. 1936; lawyer; married Eleanor Royce Phillips; World War II Veteran (1941-45, Lt. Comdr., USNR); member: Methodist Church, Kiwanis Club, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Phi, American Legion, Post 37, Masons, Khedive Temple AAONMS, Virginia State Bar Association. Member of House: 1956—.

DALTON, GRADY WILLIAM, Richlands, Va. — Tazewell — Democrat. Born in Stuart, Patrick County, Va., June 19, 1908; educated at Stuart High School and American Institute of Banking (Completed 8 year course); banker; married Freya Louise Howell; member: Protestant Church, Jr. O.U.A.M. (past State Councilor), Kiwanis Club (past president, presently serving as Lt. Governor of Kiwanis International), Moose, Elks, Governor's Advisory Committee on Aviation (chairman); chairman of Aviation Section of Va. League of Municipalities; major in Civil Air Patrol; served in Va. Protective Force and State Guard, at present commanding officer of Richlands Squadron Civil Air Patrol; vice president and cashier of The Richlands National Bank. Member of House: 1958—.

DALTON, TED, Radford, Va. — Twenty-first Senatorial District—Republican. Born in Carroll County,



Va., July 3, 1901; educated in public schools and College of William and Mary; B.A., 1924, B.L.; lawyer; married Mary Turner; member: Baptist Church, Sigma Nu, O.D.K.; Commonwealth's attorney for Radford City, 1929-37; Republican National Committeeman for Va. Member of Senate: 1944—.

**DANIEL, JOHN HANNAH**, Charlotte Court House, Va. — Charlotte and Prince Edward—Democrat. Born at Charlotte Court House, Va. March 1, 1896; educated in public schools in Charlotte C. H.; farmer and business man; married Eloise Burney; member: Presbyterian Church, Omicron Delta Kappa Society, Ruritans, Commonwealth Club, Loyal Order of Moose, Va. State Chamber of Commerce, Va. Mfgs. Association, Inc., Farm Bureau, board of trustees, Patrick Henry Memorial Foundation, Inc. Charlotte County Democratic Committee (chairman), State Soil Conservation Committee (chairman), president, Burney Building Corp., Rome, Ga., John H. Daniel Company, Knoxville, Tenn. and Virginia Crafts, Inc., Keysville, Va. Member of House: 1944—.

**DAVIS, DELAMATER**, Bank of Commerce Bldg., Norfolk, Va. — Norfolk City — Democrat. Born in Cleveland, Ohio, February 9, 1886; educated in public schools in Norfolk; lawyer; married Estelle Barton Hubbard; member: Episcopal Church, Norfolk and Portsmouth Bar Association, Virginia State Bar Association, American Bar Association, American Judicature Society, Masons, Knights Templar, Scottish Rite 33rd Degree, Shrine. Member of House: 1938; 1944—.

**DAVIS, HARRY B.**, 6001 Providence Rd., Norfolk 2, Va.—Princess Anne and Virginia Beach—Democrat. Born in Princess Anne County, Va., July 24, 1893; educated at old Norfolk Academy and Hampden-Sydney College; ice manufacturer and farmer; not married; member: Baptist Church, Masons, Knights Templar, 32nd Degree Scottish Rite, and Shrine. Member of House: 1934—.

**DERVISHIAN, HAROLD H.**, 516 American Bldg., Richmond, Va.—Richmond City—Democrat. Born in Richmond, Va., October 20, 1910; educated in Richmond public schools, John Marshall High School, and University of Richmond, LL.B. 1932; lawyer; married Margaret E. Adams; member: Methodist Church, Ameri-

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can, Virginia, and Richmond Bar Associations, Exchange Club, West Richmond Business Men's Association, Masons, Downtown Club, and Richmond City Council, 1952-57. Member of House: 1958—.

DONOVAN, JOHN A. K. 106 Little Falls Street, Falls Church, Va.—Twenty-eighth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Edgewood, R. I., June 23, 1907. Educated at Gonzaga, Georgetown, George Washington University, Washington, D. C., LL.B., LL.M., M.P.L.; lawyer; married Mary Virginia McCarthy; member: Catholic Church, Lions (past Dist. Gov., now State Parliamentarian). Knights of Columbus, Eagles, Press Club of Virginia, American Bar Association, American Judicature Society, Federation of Insurance Counsel, Virginia Bar Association, Interstate Potomac River Basin Commission. Member of Senate: 1952—.

EDMUNDS, FELIX E., Waynesboro, Va.—Augusta, Highland, Staunton Waynesboro — Democrat. Born in Java, Pittsylvania County, Va., April 25, 1899; educated at University of Richmond; lawyer; married Frances Fitzpatrick; World War I Veteran; member: Baptist Church, American Legion, Rotary (past president and past secretary), District Governor 275th District 1950-51, Waynesboro Chamber of Commerce (past president and secretary), Farmington Country Club, Waynesboro Country Club, Board of Trustees of Fishburne Military School, Executive Committee Virginia 350th Anniversary Commission; Presidential Elector 1949. Member of House: 1948—.

ELLIOTT, DR. WALTER CARLTON, Lebanon, Va. — Russell — Democrat. Born in Gladys, Va., February 1, 1903; educated at University of Richmond, B.S., and Medical College of Virginia, M.D.; physician and surgeon; married Margaret Jane Jenks; member: Baptist Church, Lions, Shrine, Masons, Southwestern Virginia Medical Society, Virginia Medical Society, American Medical Association, Virginia Academy of General Practice. Member of House: 1952—.

FENWICK, CHARLES R., 6733 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va., — Ninth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in East Falls Church, Va., August 11, 1900; educated at University of Virginia, LL.B., and George Washington University, post graduate, patent law; lawyer, specializing in patent, trade-



mark and unfair competition; married Eleanor Russell Eastman; World War I Veteran private, (Tank Corps) and World War II Veteran (Lt. Colonel J.A.G.D.), assigned to Air Corps); member: Baptist Church, Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Phi, O.D.K., Washington Golf and Country Club, Touchdown Club (past president), Rotary (past president), University of Virginia Alumni Association (past president), State Central Democratic Committee, Virginia Athletic Commission, Commission on Public Education, and State Hospital Advisory Council; Chairman 10th Congressional Democratic Committee. Member of House: 1940-45; member of Senate: 1948—.

**FITZPATRICK, EARL ABBATH**, Roanoke, Va.—Thirty-fifth Senatorial District — Democrat. Born in Roanoke, Va., September 22, 1904; educated at Jefferson High School (Roanoke) and Washington and Lee University; lawyer; married Mary Linn Petty; member: Presbyterian Church (elder and trustee), Masons, Elks, Kappa Eigma, O.D.K., and Roanoke Country Club. Member of House: 1938-45; member of Senate: 1948—.

**FOLKES, MINETREE, Jr.**, State Planters Bank Bldg., Richmond, Va.—Chesterfield, Henrico and Colonial Heights—Democrat. Born in Richmond, Va., November 10, 1908; educated at Virginia Military Institute, B.S. in Civil Engineering, and University of Richmond, LL.B.; lawyer; married Frances Thornton Milton: World War II Veteran (U.S. Marine Corps. 1942-46, retired with rank of Major); member of Episcopal Church. Member of House: 1938-Ex. 42; 1954—.

**FROST, THOMAS NEWTON**, Warrenton, Va.—Fauquier and Rappahannock—Democrat. Born at Marshall, Va., April 5, 1905; educated at Marshall High School, Virginia Episcopal School; automobile dealer; married Frances B. Hundley; member: Episcopal Church, Warrenton Rotary Club; director: Fauquier National Bank; vice pres. United States Auto Club. Member of House: 1952—.

**FUGATE, WILLIAM CHARLES**, Jonesville, Va. — Lee — Democrat. Born at Gibson Station, Va., September 3, 1931; educated at Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tennessee, B.S., and University of Richmond, LL.B.; lawyer; married Jean Gibbings Burton; member:

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GIESEN, Mrs. CHARLOTTE CALDWELL, Radford, Va.—Montgomery and Radford—Republican. Born in Radford, Va., January 7, 1907; educated at Radford College, Women's Division of Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Woman's Editor, Radford News Journal; married Arthur R. Giesen (Colonel in Army Reserves); member: Lutheran Church, Business and Professional Women's Club, American Legion Auxiliary, Montgomery County Farm Bureau, honorary member of Radford Garden Club, board of directors of Radford Chamber of Commerce, Radford Child Care Center, and Radford Red Cross Chapter; chosen Woman of Year by Business and Professional Women's Club of Radford for 1956. Member of House: 1958—.

GLASS, THOMAS REAKIRT, Lynchburg, Va.—Lynchburg—Democrat. Born in Lynchburg, Va., May 13, 1928; educated at Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee University, B.A.; newspaper publisher; married Julia Marguerite Thomason; Veteran of Korean War (U. S. Air Force); member: Episcopal Church and board member of the following: Junior Chamber of Commerce, Salvation Army, Retail Merchants, Red Cross, Lynchburg National Bank and Trust Company, and National Conference of Christians and Jews; second vice president of Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce, Member of House: 1958—.

GODWIN, MILLS EDWIN, Jr., Suffolk, Va.—Fifth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Chuckatuck, Nansemond County, Va., November 19, 1914; educated in public schools of Nansemond County, College of William and Mary, and University of Virginia, LL.B.; lawyer, farmer; married Katherine Thomas Beale; former Special Agent in FBI; member: Oakland Congregational Christian Church, Masons, Pythians, Ruritan (president of Ruritan National 1952), Suffolk Bar Association (president 1948), American and Virginia Bar Associations, Suffolk Rotary Club, Board of Trustees of Elon College, N. C. (Honorary LL.D. therefrom). Member of House: 1948-52; member of Senate: Ex. 1952—.



GOULDMAN, FRANCIS B., Fredericksburg, Va.—Spotsylvania and Fredericksburg—Democrat. Born in Fredericksburg, Va., June 17, 1907; educated at Fredericksburg High School, University of Richmond, B.A., University of Virginia, LL.B.; lawyer; married Margaret Elizabeth Moss; member: Baptist Church, Masons, Elks, Fredericksburg City Council (past president), Fredericksburg Democratic Committee, Virginia State Bar, 15th Judicial Circuit Bar Association, and Fredericksburg Bar Association. Member of House: 1952—.

GRAY, GARLAND, Waverly, Va.—Sixth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born at Gray, Va., November 28, 1901; educated at Waverly High School, University of Richmond, B.A., and Washington and Lee University, M.A.; farmer, president of Bank of Waverly; married Agnes Elizabeth Taylor; member: Congregational Church, Phi Kappa Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, Commonwealth Club of Richmond, Ruritans (national president), Board of Directors of First and Merchants National Bank, Richmond, Va., State Board of Education, 1957—; former chairman, State Port Authority; chairman U.S.O. 4th Congressional District, World War II; chairman, 4th District Democratic Committee. Member of Senate: 1942-45; 1948—.

GREEN, CHARLES EDWARD, Jr., Bedford, Va.—Bedford—Democrat. Born in Richmond, Va., August 17, 1912; educated at Randolph-Macon Academy, Randolph-Macon College, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Medical College of Virginia; pharmacist; married Ann Willing Caldwell; member: Methodist Church, Lions Club, Pythians, Masons (past master Masonic Lodge), DeMolay, Shrine, Virginia Pharmaceutical Association (past president), Bedford Chamber of Commerce (past president). Member of House: 1954—.

GREGORY, KOSSEN, Box 41, Roanoke, Va.—Roanoke City—Democrat. Born in Roanoke, Va., January 21, 1922; educated at Hampden-Sydney College, B.A. 1942, and University of Virginia, LL.B. 1948; lawyer; married Sarah Massie Goode; World War II Veteran (U.S. Navy 1942-46, Lieutenant [S.G.]); member: Episcopal Church, American Legion, Roanoke Valley Kiwanis Club, Knights of Pythias, Roanoke Guidance Center, Family Service

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GWATHMEY, ROBERT RYLAND, III, Hanover, Va.—Hanover and King William—Democrat. Born in Richmond, Va., December 21, 1917; educated in public schools, St. Christopher's School, Randolph-Macon College, B.A., and University of Virginia Law School, LL.B.; lawyer; married Anne Spotswood Merritt; World War II Veteran (1942-46, U. S. Naval Reserve in combat mine sweeping in all three areas, participating in three Mediterranean invasions: Sicily, Salerno, Anzio); member: Episcopal Church, Ruritans (vice president of Courthouse Club), Hanover Farm Bureau (vice president), Country Club of Virginia, Downtown Club of Richmond, Virginia and Richmond Bar Associations; president of Hanover County Jamestown Festival Committee, Inc.; Commonwealth's attorney of Hanover County, 1948-56; present associate county judge of Hanover County. Member of House: 1958—.

HADDOCK, DR. EDWARD ELLIS, 1133 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Va.—Thirty-fourth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Wilmington, N. C., July 12, 1911; educated at Randolph-Macon Academy, University of Richmond, A.B., and Medical College of Virginia, M.D.; physician; married Katherine Lois Scott; World War II Veteran (Lt., MC, USNR); member: Methodist Church (chairman, board of stewards, Ginter Park), Masons (Scottish Rite and Shrine), Omicron Delta Kappa, Tau Kappa Alpha, Alpha Sigma Chi, Phi Beta Pi, Rotary, Richmond Chamber of Commerce, American Medical Association, Medical Society of Virginia, Richmond Academy of Medicine (former trustee), American Academy of General Practice, Virginia Academy of General Practice (past secretary and president), Richmond Academy of General Practice (past president and chairman of board of directors), Medical Advisory Committee of the Virginia State Board of Education's Rehabilitation Service, Advisory Board of the Richmond Child Care Centers, Inc., Board of Directors of the Boys' Club of Richmond, Virginia, Inc., Richmond City Council; Mayor of the City of Richmond, July 1, 1952-June 30, 1954. Member of Senate: 1956—.



HAGOOD, DR. JAMES DAVIS, Clover, Va.—Fourth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Mecklenburg County, Va., November 4, 1889; educated at Warrenton Academy, Warrenton, N. C., and Medical College of Virginia, M.D.; physician; married Wirt Carrington Jordan; member: Methodist Church, Masons, Shrine, American Medical Association, Virginia State Medical Society, South Piedmont Medical Society, Virginia Academy of General Practice (past president), Commonwealth Club; President of Medical Society of Virginia, 1957. Member of Senate: 1942—.

HALLETT, STUART EDWARD, 104 Chesterfield Road, Hampton, Va.—Thirty-second Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Nottoway County, Va., March 27, 1910; educated in Newport News High School and Newport News Apprentice School; sales manager; married Sarah Louise Thomas; member: Episcopal Church, Masons (past master), Royal Arch, Order of Eastern Star (Worthy Grand Patron of Grand Chapter of Virginia), Rotary, I. O. O. F. Member of Senate: 1956—.

HARPER, JOHN PRESTON, Royster Bldg., Norfolk, Va.—Norfolk City—Democrat. Born in Portsmouth, Va., January 12, 1921; educated at College of William and Mary, A.B., and University of Virginia LL.B.; lawyer; married Dorothy Leigh Hogshire; World War II Veteran (USNR); member: Presbyterian Chrch, Pi Kappa Alpha, American Legion, Virginia Club, Norfolk Yacht & Country Club, Virginia State Bar Association, Norfolk-Portsmouth Bar Association, Maritime Law Association of the United States, Young Democratic Club; former assistant U. S. Attorney, E.D.Va. (1947-51). Member of House: 1955—.

HARRELL, LYMAN CHRISTIAN, Jr., Emporia, Va.—Greensville and Sussex—Democrat. Born in Emporia, Va., July 9, 1909; educated at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Washington and Lee University, LL.B.; lawyer; widower; World War II Veteran (3 years service, Lt. in USNR); member: Methodist Church, Lion's Club, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Phi, Country Club, Commonwealth Club, Masons (32°), Council Virginia State Bar, Commonwealth's Attorneys Association of Virginia (past president). Member of House: 1958—.

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HILL, GEORGE HOWARD, 900 River Road, Newport News, Va.—Warwick — Democrat. Born in Mount Hope, King William County, August 22, 1903; educated at Aquinton High School and William and Mary Extension; banker (vice president of The First National Bank of Newport News, Va.); married Emily Parks Ames; member: Baptist Church, Newport News Kiwanis Club (past president), Peninsula Executives Club (past president), James River Country Club, City of Warwick Ruritan Club, Peninsula Association of Commerce, Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, American Institute of Banking (past president of Peninsula Chapter), Newport News Chapter American Red Cross (treasurer); served during World War II as a member of the Warwick County Selective Service Board; director, Mental Speech Therapy Organization. Member of House: 1954—.

HILL, WILLIAM RICHARDS, First and Market Sts., Charlottesville, Va. — Charlottesville — Democrat. Born in Charlottesville, Va., January 6, 1915; educated in Charlottesville public schools; funeral director; married Anne Montgomery Lacy; member: Methodist Church, Rotary, Elks, Masons, Shrine; mayor of Charlottesville, 1952-54. Member of House: 1958—.

HIRST, OMER LEE, Annandale, Va. — Fairfax and Falls Church — Democrat. Born in Annandale, August 30, 1913; educated at Washington and Lee University, B.S. 1936; real estate broker; married Ann Horton Palmer; World War II Veteran (Marine Corps); member: Methodist Church, American Legion, Lay Health Association, Fairfax County Democratic Committee, Fairfax Historical Society, Phi Beta Kappa, Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce, Alexandria Chamber of Commerce, Northern Virginia Builders' Association, Democratic State Central Committee, Fairfax Hospital Association, Northern Virginia Board, American Automobile Association. Member of House: 1954—.

HOLLAND, SHIRLEY THOMAS, Windsor, Va.—Isle of Wight, Nansemond and Suffolk—Democrat. Born in Holland Va., October 8, 1896; educated in public schools, Elon College, and Massey Business College; banker and insurance agent; married Gladys Anne Elizabeth Joyner; World War I Veteran; member: Christian Church, Masons, Knights



Templar, Shrine (Khedive Temple), Ruritan, Commonwealth Club, town council, 1922-45, County Democratic Executive Committee, 1927-45, Virginia Bankers Association (President). Member of House: 1946—.

**HOOVER, LAWRENCE H.**, Harrisonburg, Va.—Rockingham and Harrisonburg—Democrat. Born in Timberville, Rockingham County, Va., March 27, 1906; educated at Bridgewater College, B.A., and University of Virginia, LL.B.; lawyer; married Ola May; member: Church of the Brethren, Masons, Shriners, Elks, Moose, U.C.T., Kiwanis, Spottswood County Club; former Commonwealth's attorney for Rockingham County and city of Harrisonburg (1940-48); city attorney of Harrisonburg (1948—). Member of House: Ex. 1952—.

**HUDGINS, EDWARD MORTON**, 704 First National Bank Bldg., Richmond, Va.—Chesterfield and Colonial Heights—Democrat. Born in Chase City, Va., December 19, 1910; educated in Mecklenburg public schools, Episcopal High School and University of Virginia, B.S. and LL.B.; lawyer; married Mary Atherton Howard; World War II Veteran (Colonel, Infantry); member: Episcopal Church, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Phi, American and Virginia State Bar Associations, Ruritan, Farmer's Club of Chesterfield, American Legion, Commonwealth Club, Country Club of Virginia, Young Democratic Club of Richmond, County Democratic Committee, and State Democratic Central Committee. Member of House: 1952—.

**HUTCHENS, CHARLES KUNKLE**, 32 Ferguson Lane, Newport News, Va., mailing address P. O. Box 512, Newport News, Va.—Warwick and Newport News—Democrat. Born in Radford, Virginia, January 22, 1896; educated in Newport News public schools; senior partner, Chevrolet Agency, Newport News; married Anne Elizabeth McErlaine; member: Methodist Church, Masons, Khedive Temple Shrine, Rotary Club, James River Country Club, Elks, Propellor Club, Commonwealth Club, Tidewater Auto Association (director and vice president); director and chairman of board of Citizens Marine Jefferson Bank; director and treasurer of Virginia Peninsula Association of Commerce; president of Riverside Hospital. Member of House: 1938—.

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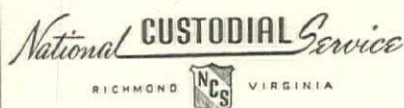
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HUTCHESON, JOSEPH COLLIER, Lawrenceville, Va.—Seventh Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Boydton, Va., July 23, 1906; educated at Boydton High School, Virginia Episcopal School, and University of Virginia, LL.B.; lawyer; not married; World War II Veteran (Commissioned Lieutenant (J.G.), U. S. Naval Reserve. Entered active service June 5, 1942, released to inactive duty April 30, 1946 with rank of Lieutenant Commander); member: Episcopal Church, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Phi, Masons, Knights of Pythias, Lawrenceville Chamber of Commerce; mayor of Lawrenceville, Sept. 1, 1946 to January 1, 1948; Commonwealth's attorney of Brunswick County, January 1, 1948—; president of Commonwealth's Attorney Association. Member of Senate: 1958—.

IRBY, LLEWELLYN HITE, Blackstone, Va.—Amelia, Powhatan and Nottoway—Democrat. Born in Lunenburg County, Va., May 26, 1902; educated at Blackstone High School and College of William and Mary in Virginia, B.S.; general insurance and cattle farming; married Mary Hurt; member: Methodist Church, Rotary (past president of Blackstone Club), Kappa Alpha, 4th District Democratic Committee, Democratic State Central Committee, Nottoway County Democratic Committee; past member of Blackstone town council. Member of House: 1958—.

JAMES, EDWIN RALPH, Hampton, Va.—Hampton—Democrat. Born in Dendron, Va., March 29, 1896; educated at College of William and Mary, B.S. 1916 and University of Richmond, LL.B. 1924; lawyer; married Matilda McLeod Robinson; World War I Veteran; member: Baptist Church, Masons, Kiwanis Club (past president), American Legion (past Department Commander), Board of Trustees of Weaver Orphan Home, American and Virginia State Bar Associations, Virginia State Bar (past president), Sigma Phi Epsilon. Member of House: 1952—.

LANDRETH, SIDNEY FLOYD, Galax, Va.—Fourteenth Senatorial District—Republican. Born in Carroll County, Va., March 27, 1885; educated at Woodlawn High School, Carroll County, and Washington and Lee University; lawyer, farmer and banker; married Lola Evelyn Lintecum; member: Christian Church, Masons, Rotary, Moose,

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LANE, EDWARD E., 718 East Franklin Street, Richmond, Va. — Richmond City — Democrat. Born in Richmond, Virginia, January 28, 1924; educated in Richmond schools, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and University of Richmond Law School, LL.B.; attorney; married Jean Wiltshire; World War II Veteran (pilot); member: St. Stephen's Episcopal Church (former vestryman), Richmond, Virginia and American Bar Associations, Executive Board of Boy Scouts of America, Richmond First Club (president), Junior League Speech Center Board, Deep Run Hunt Club, Fishing Bay Yacht Club, Rotunda Club, Chairman, Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner, 1957; named "Richmond's Outstanding Young Man of the Year," January, 1952; named "Virginia's Outstanding Young Man of the Year," February, 1952. Member of House: 1954—.

LEADBETTER, PARIS IRBY, Hopewell, Va.—Prince George, Surry and Hopewell—Democrat. Born at Dendron, Surry County, Va., June 23, 1916; educated at Randolph-Macon College, B.S., T. C. Williams School of Law, Richmond College, LL.B.; lawyer; married Jane Kathren East; World War II Veteran (Captain in Reserve Corps, March 1, 1943 through July 28, 1946); member: Methodist Church, Rotary Club, Hopewell Housing Authority; VFW, Delta Theta Phi; director, Hopewell Community Chest. Member of House: 1954—.

LEARY, WILBUR TALMAGE, 5 Morris Street, Portsmouth, Va.—Norfolk County and South Norfolk —Democrat. Born in South Norfolk, Va., July 23, 1912; educated at Medical College of Virginia (Pharmacy); pharmacist; married Mary Katherine Lee; member: Baptist Church, Elks, Moose, Odd Fellows, Board of Directors, Bank of Cradock. Member of House: 1950—.

LOCHER, BALDWIN GERARD, Glasgow, Va. — Rockbridge, Bath and Buena Vista—Democrat. Born

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in Glasgow, Rockbridge County, Va., July 25, 1899; educated in Glasgow High School; industrial sand producer, fruit grower, and farmer; married Lawton Fox; World War I Veteran; member: Episcopal Church, Masons, Shrine, American Legion, Commonwealth Club of Virginia, Manufacturers Association, Virginia Chamber of Commerce, International Council of Religious Education, Rockbridge County Week-day Religious Education Committee (1939-51); chairman, finance committee and member, executive committee of the Virginia Council of Churches; president Southern States Cooperative (1941-44); former member, town council of Glasgow and board of supervisors of Rockbridge County; awarded the Algernon Syd-

ney Sullivan medallion, W. & L. (1948). Member of House: 1944—.

LONG, MACON MELVILLE, St. Paul, Va. — Seventeenth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Rappahannock County, Va., April 2, 1885; educated at University of Richmond, B.L.; lawyer, banker, and farmer; married Charlotte Tompkins; member: Baptist Church, Wise County Bar Association (former president), Virginia State Bar (former president), Virginia State Bar Association (former vice president), American Bar Association, Board of Trustees, University of Richmond Judicial Council; president St. Paul National Bank; former member and chairman, Virginia Advisory Legislative Council; delegate, Democratic National Convention, 1940, 1948;

Member of House: 1940-42; member of Senate: 1944—.

McCUE, EDWARD O., Jr., Charlottesville, Va.—Twenty-fifth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Charlottesville, Va., May 11, 1901; educated at Jefferson School for Boys, Charlottesville High School, and University of Virginia, LL.B.; lawyer, businessman and farmer; married Isabel Chamberlain Cochran; member: Episcopal Church, Delta Tau Delta, B.P.O. Elks, Masons, Moose, Redland Club, and Farmington Country Club; formerly chairman of the Virginia Advisory Legislation Council. Member of House: 1934-48; member of Senate: 1950—.

McMURRAN, LEWIS ARCHER, Jr., Newport News, Va.—Newport News

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—Democrat. Born in Newport News, Va., April 11, 1914; educated at Washington and Lee University; married Edith Margaret Lea; World War II Veteran (Lt. Commander U.S.N.R.); member: Presbyterian Church, Peninsula Association of Commerce (vice president), Peninsula Industrial Committee (vice chairman); chairman, Virginia 350th Anniversary Commission; secretary-treasurer, Citizens Rapid Transit Company (member of board); secretary, Bank of Warwick (member of board). Member of House: 1948—.

MANN, C. HARRISON, Jr., 1818 S. Arlington Ridge Rd., Arlington, Va.—Arlington — Democrat. Born in Mobile, Alabama, January 15, 1908; educated at University of Virginia,

LL.B.; lawyer and writer; married Frances Hart; World War II Veteran (U.S. Marine Corps); member: Episcopal Church, 10th District Committee, Democratic State Central Committee, American Legion, Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association, Chamber of Commerce, Izaak Walton League, Northern Va. Defense Council. Member of House: 1954—.

MANN, PAUL W., Bowling Green, Va.—Caroline, King George, Essex and King and Queen—Democrat. Born in Traverse City, Michigan, June 18, 1910; educated at Traverse City High School, Mich., and William and Mary Ext., Richmond, Va.; newspaper editor and publisher; married Emma Nunnally; member: Methodist Church, Lions, Ruritans,

Masons (Acacia Temple Shrine); vice chairman of the Legislative Advisory Council of the Southern Regional Education Board; President of the Virginia Press Association. Member of House: 1952—.

MARSH, GORDON FRANKLIN, Law Building, Portsmouth, Va.—Third Senatorial District — Democrat. Born in Cumberland County near Fayetteville, N. C., October 11, 1908; educated in public schools of North Carolina and the University of North Carolina; lawyer; married Lettie Frances Sifford; member: Baptist Church, Kiwanis Club, American Bar Association, Virginia State Bar, Portsmouth and Norfolk County Bar Association, Portsmouth Shrine Club, Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce, and Khedive Temple

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AAONMS. Member of Senate:  
1955—.

MINTER, WILLIAM MARVIN, Mathews, Va.—Thirty-first Senatorial District—Democrat. Born at Bohannon, Mathews County, Va., November 23, 1886; educated in public and private schools, and William and Mary College; lawyer; married Eva M. Armistead; World War I Veteran (Aug. 1917-Dec. 1918, Lt. of Infantry); member: Methodist Church, American Legion (former commander), Ruritan, Virginia State Bar Association (former vice president), and American Bar Association; former member of council and executive committee of Virginia State Bar, and Commonwealth's attorney of Mathews County. Member of Senate: 1944—.

MONCURE, FRANK P., Stafford, Va.—Prince William and Stafford—Democrat. Born in Fairfax, November 5, 1889; educated at College of William and Mary and Georgetown University; lawyer; married Frances E. de Lashmutt; member: Episcopal Church, John A. LeJeune Lodge A.F.&A.M., Quantico, Va., Kappa Alpha. Commonwealth's attorney Stafford County, 1920-27, inclusive. Member of House: 1936-38; 1944—.

MOODY, WILLARD JAMES, Professional Bldg., Portsmouth, Va.—Portsmouth—Democrat. Born in Franklin, Va., June 16, 1924; educated at Lelia Warren High School, Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary, University of Richmond, T. C. Williams Law School, LL.B.; lawyer; married Betty Glenn Covert; World War II Veteran (served in U. S. Army from June 1943 until September 1946, overseas duty in the occupation of Germany); member: Baptist Church, Portsmouth Junior Chamber of Commerce, Portsmouth Optimist Club, Tidewater Heart Association, and Inter-Club Council. Member of House: 1956—.

MOORE, E. BLACKBURN, Berryville, Va.—Clarke, Frederick and Winchester—Democrat. Born in Washington, D. C., April 26, 1897; educated at Davidson College and Cornell University; fruit grower, farmer, and Banker; married Dorothy Parker; member: Presbyterian Church. Member of House: 1933—.

MOORE, GARNETT ST. CLAIR, Pulaski, Va.—Pulaski—Democrat. Born in Max Meadows, Wythe County, Va., September 9, 1914;



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educated at Norfolk Division of College of William and Mary, and University of Virginia, LL.B.; lawyer (town attorney for Pulaski); married Virginia Kathleen Kersey; World War II Veteran (U.S. Navy Shore Patrol); member: Methodist Church (Chairman Official Board, Lay Leader), Kiwanis Club (past president), Elks, ODK, Chamber of Commerce, Virginia State and American Bar Associations, National Institute of Municipal Law Officers organization; chairman of Pulaski County Defense Bond Committee; director, Salvation Army Advisory Board. Member of House: 1954—.

MOSES, CHAS. T., Appomattox, Va. — Eleventh Senatorial District — Democrat. Born in Appomattox County, Va., June 27, 1897; educated in public schools and Appomattox High School; automobile dealer; married Mary Virginia Godwin; member: Methodist Church. Member of Senate: 1936—.

MOXLEY, Dr. JOSEPH C., Independence, Va. — Grayson — Republican. Born in Alleghany County, N. C., November 17, 1885; educated at North Carolina Medical College; physician and farmer (livestock); married Emma Rose Kirby; member of Methodist Church. Member of House: 1952-53; 1956—.

MURPHY, WILLIAM TAYLOE, Warsaw, Va. — Northumberland, Westmoreland, Lancaster and Richmond County — Democrat. Born at Mt. Holly, Westmoreland County, Va., May 6, 1901; educated at Alexandria High School and College of William and Mary; farmer and banker; married Katherine Bradford Griffith; member: Episcopal Church, Pi Kappa Alpha, Rotary, and Ruritan; president, Northern Neck State Bank, Warsaw, Va.; former Treasurer of Virginia. Member of House: 1940-42; 1948—.

NEWTON, BLAKE TYLER, Hague, Va. — Twenty-ninth Senatorial District — Democrat. Born in Hague, Va., October 21, 1889; educated in public schools and College of William and Mary, B.A. and M.A.; educator and lawyer; married Bertha Effingham Lawrence; member: Episcopal Church, Masons, Ruritan, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Kappa, State Board of Education, 1937-57 (President 1946-57); Superintendent of Schools for Richmond and Westmoreland Counties, 1913-54; listed in Who's Who in American Education, and Who's Who in The South and



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1956—.

NEWTON, DR. MAURY CLAI-  
BORNE, Sr., Narrows, Va.—Bland  
and Giles—Democrat. Born in Poca-  
hontas, Va., August 23, 1896; edu-  
cated at the University of Richmond,  
Mercer University, Wake Forest,  
B.S. 1925, and Medical College of  
Virginia, M.D. 1927; physician; mar-  
ried Bonnie Lucille Gross; World  
War I Veteran (U.S.N., Aviation,  
Quartermaster 1c); Medical Advisor  
1c, Local Board #46 since 1939;  
member: Baptist Church (deacon),  
Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Rho Sigma,  
Masons, Woodmen of the World, Ki-  
wanis, Giles Country Club, Demo-  
cratic Club, American Legion (past  
commander, Post 68), Staff of Giles  
Memorial Hospital (ex-president);  
ex-mayor of Narrows; medical exam-  
iner of Giles Co. since 1948. Member  
of House: 1956—.

PARKER, THOMAS NELSON, Jr.,  
905 Mutual Bldg., Richmond, Va.—  
Richmond City—Democrat. Born in  
Richmond, Va., March 15, 1927;  
educated in Richmond public schools,  
Columbia University, and University  
of Virginia, B.A., LL.B.; lawyer;  
married Elizabeth Jackson Ragland;  
World War II Veteran (U. S. Navy),  
presently Lieutenant, USNR; mem-  
ber: Presbyterian Church, Country  
Club of Virginia, and Richmond  
Young Democratic Club. Member of  
House: 1958—.

PECK, JOHN (JACK) MALCOLM,  
Jr., Route 1, Fincastle, Va.—Bote-  
tourt and Craig—Democrat. Born in  
Fincastle, Va., August 21, 1918; edu-  
cated at Fincastle High School and  
Roanoke National Business College;  
area sales representative, Appa-  
lachian Electric Power Company;  
married Martha Corinne Murray;  
World War II Veteran, 2 years  
enlisted service in States; 3 years  
commissioned service in Persian Gulf  
Command and China; now Major  
in Air Force Reserve; member: Pres-  
byterian Church, Masons, Fincastle  
Ruritan Club, Botetourt Young Dem-  
ocrats Club, Board of Deacons, Fin-  
castle Presbyterian Church, and Ex-  
ecutive Board Botetourt County Vol.  
Fire Dept. Member of House:  
1956—.

PENDLETON, NATHANIEL WIL-  
LIS, Wytheville, Va.—Wythe—Dem-  
ocrat. Born in Wytheville, Va., June  
4, 1898; educated at Shenandoah  
Valley Academy, Winchester, Va.,  
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president, Pendleton Construction Corporation; married Margaret Ella Tinder; World War I Veteran; member: Episcopal Church, Lions International, Wytheville Town Council 1938-1950; director of First National Farmers Bank, Wytheville, Va. Member of House: 1950; 1954—.

PERROW, MOSBY GARLAND, Jr., First Colony Life Ins. Bldg., Lynchburg, Va.—Twelfth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Lynchburg, Va., March 5, 1909; educated at Washington and Lee University, A.B., and Duke University, LL.B.; lawyer; married Katherine Duane Wingfield; member: Methodist Church, Kiwanis, Elks, T.P.A., Omicron Delta Kappa, Kappa Sigma, Commonwealth Club, Boonesboro Country Club, Lynchburg, Virginia and American Bar Associations, American Judicature Society and Lynchburg Hospital Authority; vice president of Depositors Bank. Member of Senate: 1944—.

PERRY, DR. W. H., Gate City, Va.—Scott—Republican. Born in Scott County, November 26, 1890, educated at Emory and Henry College, Berea College, Kentucky, and Medical College of Virginia; dentist; married Maudella Quillen; member: Methodist Church, Masons, American Legion; past president, Southwest Virginia and East Tennessee Dental Society; vice president and director, Natural Tunnel, Chasm & Caverns Corp. Member of House: 1930-38; 1958—.

PHILLIPS, LUCAS D., Leesburg, Va.—Loudoun—Democrat. Born in Indian Valley, Floyd County, Va., December 7, 1903; educated in public schools of Floyd County, King College, and George Washington University; lawyer and farmer; married Elizabeth Littlejohn; World War II Veteran; member: Presbyterian Church, Masons, Lions Club, American Legion, Virginia Bar Association; former mayor of Leesburg and trial justice for Loudoun County. Member of House: 1954—.

PHILLIPS, THOMAS CALDWELL, Box 567, Abingdon, Va.—Fifteenth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Yadkinville, N. C., July 25, 1897; educated in public schools of Washington County and Bristol, Va., Emory and Henry College, University of Virginia, B.A., and Vanderbilt University, LL.B.; lawyer; married Lucile Fletcher; member: Presbyterian Church, Washington County,

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State and American Bar Associations, Kiwanis Club, Abingdon Chamber of Commerce; mayor of Abingdon, Va., three terms; director of Farmers Exchange Bank; elder of Sinking Spring Presbyterian Church. Member of Senate: 1958—.

PHILPOTT, ALBERT LEE, Bassett, Va.—Henry, Patrick and Martinsville—Democrat. Born in Philpott, Henry County, Va., July 29, 1919; educated at Bassett High School, University of Richmond, B.A., 1941, and University of Richmond Law School, LL.B., 1947; lawyer; married Katherine Apperson Spencer; World War II Veteran (U. S. Army Ordnance Dept., U. S. Army Air Force); member: Methodist Church, Lions Club of Collinsville, B.P.O.E., Loyal Order of

Moose, Knights of Pythias; Commonwealth's attorney for Henry County, 1952-57. Member of House: 1958—.

PILCHER, THEODORE CLAY, 402 Equitable Bldg., Corner of Boush St. and College Place, Norfolk, Va.—Norfolk City — Democrat. Born in Norfolk, Va., April 3, 1907; educated in Norfolk public schools, Randolph-Macon College, A.B. 1930, and University of Virginia, LL.B. 1934; lawyer; married Ethel Mary Ostrom; World War II Veteran (U. S. Navy, Lt. Comdr.); member: Presbyterian Church (elder), Kappa Alpha, Veterans of Foreign Wars (past Judge Advocate, Junior Vice Advocate, Senior Vice Commander, and Commander for Virginia Department

1949), World War II Memorial Commission, American, Virginia State, and Norfolk-Portsmouth Bar Associations, Torch Club, Board of Directors of Union Mission, Inc.; president, Tidewater Chapter Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc. Member of House: 1954:—.

PITTS, BENJAMIN THOMAS, Fredericksburg, Va.—Twenty-sixth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Fredericksburg, Va., January 21, 1890; educated in Fredericksburg public schools, Wissner Private School, and International Correspondence School; theater owner, manager, and executive; not married; member: Baptist Church (trustee), Kiwanis, Elks, Mansfield Hall Coun-

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School for the Deaf and the Blind, Staunton, Va. Member of Senate: 1944—.

POFF, JOSEPH HENRY, Floyd, Va. —Carroll and Floyd—Republican. Born in Willis, Floyd County, Va., November 20, 1901; educated at Willis High School, Roanoke College, A.B., and University of Virginia Law School; lawyer and farmer; married Bess Roop; member: Lutheran Church, Ruritans and Masons. Member of House: 1958—.

POLLARD, FRED. GRESHAM, 1001 E. Main St., Richmond, Va.—Rich-

mond City—Democrat. Born in Richmond, Va., May 7, 1918; educated in Richmond public schools, Episcopal High School, and University of Virginia, B.A. 1940, LL.B. 1942; lawyer; married Mary L. F. Lewis; World War II Veteran (Lt. USNR, active duty, 1942-46); member: Presbyterian Church, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Phi, American Legion (Post 316). Member of House: 1950—.

POPE, SAMUEL ELIBA, Drewryville, Va. — Southampton — Democrat. Born in Southampton County, Va., May 18, 1905; educated at Drewryville High School, Randolph-Macon College, A.B., Virginia Polytechnic Institute (graduate student); farmer; married Sara Holt White; member: Methodist Church, Masons, Kappa Alpha, Ruritans; director of Southampton County Bank; Delegate to Democratic National Convention, Chicago, 1952. Member of House: 1946—.

PRICE, CHARLES DANIEL, Stanley, Va.—Page and Warren—Democrat. Born in Page County, July 26, 1894; educated in public schools of Page County and University of Virginia; farmer; married Evelyn Grove Walters; member: Baptist Church, Masons, Shrine, Odd Fellows, Order of the Eastern Star (past patron), Page County School Board, 12 years (resigned June 30, 1949); director, Farmers & Merchants National Bank, Stanley, Va.; director, Shen-Valley Meat Packers, Inc.; director, United Wool Growers, Inc.; chairman, of board, Southern States Luray Co-operative, Inc.; member, Virginia Farm Bureau Federation. Member of House: 1950—.

PURCELL, HAROLD HIDMORE, Louisa, Va. — Fluvanna, Goochland and Louisa — Democrat. Born in Louisa, Va., February 7, 1920; educated at Louisa High School, Augusta Military Academy, and University of Virginia, LL.B.; lawyer; married Virginia Blanche Omohundro; World War II Veteran (Captain in Infantry); member: Christian Church, Masons, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Delta Phi, Scottish Rite, Shrine, Ruritan, V.F.W., and American Legion. Member of House: 1948—.

REYNOLDS, RANDALL OSCAR, Chatham, Va.—Pittsylvania—Democrat. Born in Pittsylvania County, October 19, 1907; educated at Climax High School, University of

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Richmond, and Medical College of Virginia, D.D.S.; dentist; not married; member: Baptist Church and Masons. Member of House: 1956—.

**RICHARDSON, ARTHUR HARRIS**, Dinwiddie, Va. — Petersburg and Dinwiddie—Democrat. Born at Dinwiddie, Va., August 24, 1899; educated at Dinwiddie High School, Randolph-Macon Academy, and Randolph-Macon College; lumber dealer, farmer, and warehouseman; married Nora Chambliss Edmunds; World War I Veteran; member: Methodist Church, Masons, B. P. O. E. Club, Princess Anne Country Club, Rotunda Club of Richmond, Cavalier Club of Virginia Beach, Kappa Alpha, Ruritan, American Legion (past commander), Young Democratic Club of Dinwiddie (past president); President, Virginia Tobacco Warehouse Co., Petersburg, Va.; director, Petersburg Savings and American Trust Co.; Delegate to Democratic National Convention, Chicago, 1956. Member of House: 1946—.

**RIXEY, JOHN FRANKLIN**, Citizens Bank Bldg., Norfolk, Va.—Norfolk City — Democrat. Born in Norfolk, Va., October 15, 1926; educated in Norfolk public schools, Woodberry Forest, and University of Virginia, B.A., LL.B.; lawyer; married Myrtle Patricia Traugott; World War II Veteran (U.S. Navy); member: Presbyterian Church, American Legion Post 300, Norfolk Sports Club, Norfolk-Portsmouth, American and Virginia State Bar Associations, Young Democratic Club of Norfolk, Board of Boys' Club of Norfolk, and Advisory Board of Juvenile Court. Member of House: 1954—.

**ROBERTS, JAMES WALKER**, 6435 Tidewater Drive, Norfolk, Va. — Norfolk City — Democrat. Born in Alexandria, Va., December 2, 1891; educated at Friends (High) School, Washington, D. C.; chairman of the board of The Henry B. Gilpin Company, wholesale druggists; married Elsie Palmer Brown; World War I Veteran (Captain, Field Artillery, 315 Reg. F. A., 80 Div., Blue Ridge); Lt. Colonel, commanded 1st Bn. Va. State Guard, 1942-46; member: Society of Friends, attends Baptist Church, Lions (past president and past deputy District Governor), Lay Board De Paul Hospital, Norfolk, U.S., Virginia and Norfolk Chambers of Commerce, Jamestown Corporation board, Norfolk Navy Y. M. C. A. (director), American Legion

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**ROUSE, WILLIAM RAY**, Marion, Va. — Smyth — Republican. Born in Chilhowie, Va., November 23, 1909; educated at King College, Bristol, Tennessee, B.S.; life insurance underwriter; married Mary Katherine Routh; member: Methodist Church, Kiwanis, Elks, Holston Hills Country Club, Chamber of Commerce. Member of House: 1952—.

**RUTHERFOORD, JULIAN HAMILTON, Jr.**, 141 Campbell Ave., S.W., Roanoke, Va. — Roanoke City — Democrat. Born in Roanoke, Va., December 12, 1912; educated at Jefferson High School (Roanoke), Chesapeake School and Roanoke College; insurance agent, Rutherford Insurance Agency; married Mary Stone Moore; World War II Veteran (Lt., U.S.N.R., commanding officer of U.S.S.L.S.T. 616); member: Episcopal Church, Elks, Pythians, Sales Executives Club, Board of Roanoke Guidance Center, Budget Committee of Roanoke Community Fund, American Legion, Kiwanis, Business Men's Club, F.O.P.A., Izaak Walton League of America, Blue Game & Fish Association, board of directors of Virginia Association of Insurance Agents, Roanoke Country Club, Roanoke German Club, Shenandoah Club, Rotunda Club, Sigma Chi, Touchdown Club. Member of House: 1948—.

**SAVAGE, TOY DIXON, Jr.**, National Bank of Commerce Bldg., Norfolk, Va.—Norfolk City—Democrat. Born in Norfolk, Va., October 12, 1921; educated in Norfolk public schools, Norfolk Academy, Woodberry Forest, and University of Virginia, B.A., LL.B.; lawyer; married Hunter Hankins; World War II Veteran (Lt. J.G., U.N.S.R.); member: Baptist Church, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Phi, Order of the Coif, American, Virginia and Norfolk-Portsmouth Bar Associations, Board of Norfolk Mental Hygiene Clinic (president 1956), Board of Norfolk General Hospital, American Legion; director, Investment Corporation of Norfolk. Member of House: 1954—.

**SHAFFER, VERNON SPITLER**, Maurertown, Va. — Shenandoah — Republican. Born in Page County,



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Va., February 20, 1884; educated in county schools of Page County; producer of chicks; married Mary Leah Stover; member: Primitive Baptist Church, Virginia World War II Memorial Commission; president of Shenandoah Commercial Hatchery Inc. Member of House: 1950—.

SHREVES, MELVIN LANKFORD, Bloxom, Va.—Accomack—Democrat. Born in Bloxom, Va., May 18, 1910; educated at Bloxom High School and College of William and Mary; Franchised General Motors Corporation Automotive Dealer; married Juanita Everett; World War II Veteran (4½ years service, 23 months overseas duty in Mediterranean Theater. Comm. Major, Ord. Dept. Reserve); member: Baptist Church, Elks, Lions, Ruritan, Eastern Shore Chamber of Commerce (director), V.F.W., American Legion, Wisharts Point Yacht Club, Board of Directors, Hargrave Military Academy; Governor's Committee on Virginia Educational Facilities; President, Virginia Salt Water Sport Fishing Association (Tidewater Virginia); Trustee, Tidewater Virginia Development Council; President, Civilian Advisory Council of the Chincoteague Naval Air Station. Member of House: 1956—.

SLAUGHTER, DANIEL FRENCH, Jr., Culpeper, Va.—Madison, Culpeper and Orange—Democrat. Born in Culpeper County, Va., May 20, 1925; educated in public schools of Culpeper County, Virginia Military Institute, and University of Virginia, B.A., LL.B.; lawyer; married Kathleen Wilson Rowe; World War II Veteran (combat infantry, U. S. Army); member: Episcopal Church, Ruritans, Lions, Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Farm Bureau, Omicron Delta Kappa, Raven Society, Delta Psi, Young Democrats, Culpeper County



Democratic Committee. Member of House: 1958—.

SMITH, RICHARD MACLIN, Kenbridge, Va.—Brunswick and Lunenburg—Democrat. Born in Brunswick County, Va., January 14, 1906; educated at Victoria High School, University of Richmond, and Medical College of Virginia; druggist and farmer; married Annie Elizabeth Gee; member: Methodist Church (lay leader), Masons, Phi Delta Chi, Kiwanis Club (past president), Kenbridge Town Council (10 years), Board of Directors of Bank of Lunenburg, Board of Directors of Virginia Aberdeen Angus Association, Virginia Pharmaceutical Association. Member of House: 1954—.

SMITH, VERNON C., Grundy, Va.—Buchanan — Democrat. Born in Grundy, Va., June 28, 1892; educated at Grundy High School; Ford dealer; married Kathrine Margaret Whitley; member: Presbyterian Church, Masons, Sand Valley Lodge No. 17, Scottish Rite, Knights Templar, and Shrine, Buchanan County Chamber of Commerce, and Democratic State Committee of Ninth Congressional District; president,

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Grundy, Va. Member of House:  
1938-48; 1952—.

SMITH, WILLIAM ROY, Petersburg,  
Va.—Petersburg and Dinwiddie—  
Democrat. Born in Petersburg, Va.,  
July 8, 1920; educated at Medical  
College of Virginia, School of Phar-  
macy, B.S., 1941; drug manufacturer,  
president of Physicians Products Co.,  
Inc.; married Virginia Lee Brown;  
member: Episcopal Church, Masons,  
Elks, Knights of Pythias, Lions Club  
(past president), Kappa Psi, Rho  
Chi, Salvation Army Advisory Board  
(chairman), Social Service Advisory  
Board, U.S.O. Operating Commit-  
tee, Fourth District Druggists Asso-  
ciation, Virginia Pharmaceutical As-  
sociation, American Pharmaceutical  
Association; recipient of Distin-  
guished Service Award, Petersburg,  
1949. Member of House: 1952—.

SPONG, WILLIAM BELSER, Jr.,  
203 Court Street, Portsmouth, Va.—  
Tenth Senatorial District—Demo-  
crat. Born in Portsmouth, Va., Sep-  
tember 29, 1920; educated at Hamp-  
den-Sydney College, University of  
Virginia, LL.B. 1947, and Univer-  
sity of Edinburgh, Scotland; lawyer;  
married Virginia Wise Galliford;  
World War II Veteran (Army Air  
Force 1942-45); member: Methodist  
Church, Rotary Club, America Le-  
gion, Pi Kappa Alpha, Virginia  
Bar Association, Portsmouth-Norfolk  
County Bar Association (past presi-  
dent); lecturer in law and govern-  
ment at College of William and  
Mary, 1948-49. Member of House:  
1954-55; member of Senate: 1956—.

STONE, MRS. KATHRYN HAESE-  
LER, 1051 26th Rd. S, Arlington 2,  
Va.—Arlington—Democrat. Born in  
Lisbon, Iowa, October 5, 1906; edu-  
cated at University of Iowa. A.B.,  
and M.A. plus one year's work on  
Ph.D.; housewife, educator, writer,  
civic leader; married Harold A.  
Stone; member: Community Church,  
League of Women Voters (National  
First Vice President), National  
Woman's Democratic Club, AAUW,  
PTA. Member of House: 1954—.

STONE, WILLIAM FRANCIS, Box  
1432, Martinsville, Va.—Thirteenth  
Senatorial District—Democrat. Born  
in Stoneville, N. C., September 29,  
1909; educated at Washington and  
Lee University, LL.B. 1933, and At-  
lanta Law School, LL.M. 1935; law-  
yer; married M. Ivey Courtney;  
World War II Veteran (Lt. Comdr.,



U.S. Naval Reserve); member: Presbyterian Church, Kiwanis, Martinsville-Henry County Bar Association (president 1953), Virginia Bar Association (vice president 1953), American Bar Association, Virginia Board of Law Examiners (1955—); City Attorney Martinsville; Director, Piedmont Trust Bank, Martinsville. Member of House: 1954-56; member of Senate: 1958—.

STUART, HARRY CARTER, Elk Garden, Va.—Eighteenth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Abingdon, Va., July 4, 1893; educated at Cluster Springs Academy, South Boston, Hampden-Sydney College, and Virginia Military Institute; livestock dealer and farmer; married Marion Lee Cobbs; World War I Veteran (322nd Inf., 81st Division Wildcat), overseas; member: Methodist Church (chairman of board of stewards), Kappa Sigma, Commonwealth Club, Board of Visitors, V. P. I., 1947-50; chairman, Russell County Red Cross Roll Call Drive, 1937-45; home service chairman, American Red Cross, Russell County 1940-49; director, Atlantic Rural Exposition; director, Barter Theater Incorporated; director, Virginia Beef Cattle Breeders Association; president, Russell County Dairyman's Association; president, Elk Garden Farms Products Corporation. Member of Senate: 1940—.

SYDNOR, EUGENE B., Jr., P. O. Box 1474, Richmond, Va.—Thirty-fourth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Richmond, Va., September 25, 1917; educated at Princeton University, B.A., and Harvard University Graduate School of Business, M.B.A.; merchant; married Lucy Harvey; World War II Veteran (Lieutenant, U.S.N.R.); member: Christian Science Church, Country Club of Virginia, Commonwealth Club, American Legion, Richmond Kiwanis Club. Member of House: 1954; member of Senate: 1955—.

TEMPLE, JOHN HARRIS, 801 Bolingbrook St., Petersburg, Va.—Eighth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Prince George C.H., Va., February 14, 1917; educated at Petersburg High School, Hampden-Sydney College, B.S. 1938; vice president, Delta Oil Company, Inc.; married Florence Julia Kay; member Presbyterian Church (deacon), Kiwanis Club, Masons, Elks, Community Chest, U.S.O. Comm. (vice president), Red Cross Fund (chairman), Travelers Aid Society, Cham-

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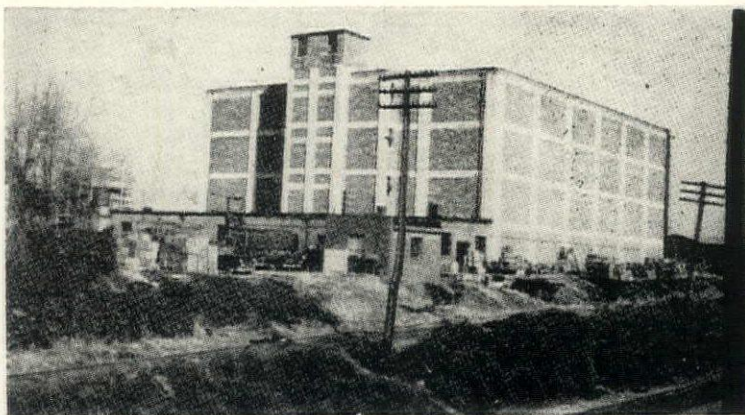
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ber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce (past president), State Junior Chamber of Commerce (past vice president), City Central Democratic Committee, T. P. A., Chi Phi; recipient of Distinguished Service Award of Petersburg 1951. Member of Senate: Extra Session 1952—.

THOMPSON, LAWRENCE RUSSELL, Rustburg, Va.—Campbell—Democrat. Born in Rustburg, Va., October 5, 1910; educated at the University of Richmond; lawyer; married Pauline J. Carwile; World War II Veteran; member: Masons, Lions, Moose. Member of House: 1955—.

THOMSON, JAMES McILHANY, Box 324, Alexandria, Va.—Alexandria—Democrat. Born in New Orleans, La., August 9, 1924; educated at St. James Episcopal School, St. James, Md., Virginia Military Institute, B.A. (1947), and University of Virginia, LL.B. (1950); lawyer; married Sarah E. Jennings; World War II Veteran (U. S. Marine Corps 1943-46); member: Episcopal Church, Civitans, American Legion, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Young Democrats (president 1953-55), Alexandria Bar Association, and Sons of Confederate Veterans; 1955 Distinguished Service Award. Member of House: 1956—.

THURMAN, NELSON REESE, Vinton, Va.—Roanoke County—Democrat. Born in Chamblissburg, Bedford County, Va., October 4, 1909; educated at Appomattox High School; clerk in charge Machine Bureau, Statistical Dept., Norfolk & Western Railway; married Mary Lucille Horn; World War II Veteran (enlisted, 9th Air Force, 32 months, 20 months in European Theatre); member: Methodist Church, Lions Club, Ruritan, Vinton Chamber of Commerce, Vinton Welfare Association, Board of Trustees, Va. Methodist Advocate; trustee and member Budget Committee, Roanoke Community Fund; Associate Lay Leader, Roanoke District Methodist Church. Member of House: 1956—.

WAMPLER, CHARLES W., Jr., Harrisonburg, Va.—Rockingham and Harrisonburg—Democrat. Born in Dayton, Va., November 25, 1915; educated in Dayton High School, Bridgewater College, and Rutgers University; farmer and feed manufacturer; married Dorothy Liskey; member: Church of the Brethren, Dayton Ruritan Club, Rockingham

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WEBB, JOHN COBURN, Fairfax, Va.—Fairfax and Falls Church—Democrat. Born in Washington, D. C., July 13, 1915; educated at Washington College of Law, LL.B.; lawyer; married Harriet Shelton, Rhinehardt; World War II Veteran (11th Airborne Division, Pacific Theater); member: Methodist Church, A.F. & A.M., Fairfax Bar Association (president); chairman of board of Bank of Annandale. Member of House: 1954—.

WEBBER, HARRY RAY, Low Moor, Va.—Alleghany, Covington and Clifton Forge—Democrat. Born in Roanoke, Va., July 26, 1908; educated in Roanoke schools and Cincinnati School of Commerce (accountancy); salesman and orchid grower; married Elizabeth Mildred Taylor; member: Presbyterian Church and Board of Supervisors of Alleghany County. Member of House: 1956—.

WHEATLEY, CHASE STUART, Jr., 824 Masonic Temple, Danville, Virginia—Danville—Democrat. Born in Danville, Va., March 31, 1905; educated in Danville public schools, Hampden-Sydney College, A.B. 1926, and University of Virginia, LL.B. 1930; lawyer; married Joyce Edwards Freston; member: Presbyterian Church, Kappa Sigma, O.D.K., Danville Bar Association (Past President), State and American Bar Associations, Improved Order of Red Men, Independent Order of Oddfellows, Lions Club (Past President), Young Mens Club (Past President), Benevolent Protective Order of Elks (P.E.R.-P.D.D.), Loyal Order of Moose (Past Governor—Past State President). Danville Golf Club; President of Danville Chamber of Commerce; Chairman of Board of Trustees of Stratford College; Director of Southern Bank of Commerce, Danville; President of Hughes Memorial School; Director, Masonic Building Corporation; President of Danville Memorial Hospital; Clerk of Corporation Court of Danville (1939-1946). Member of House: 1954—.

WHITEHEAD, HUNT MILLNER, Chatham Va.—Pittsylvania—Demo-

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crat. Born in Chatham, Va., October 1, 1904 educated at Chatham Public Schools, Washington and Lee University, and the Detroit Institute of Technology, College of Pharmacy; pharmacist; married Louise Lynch Anderson; member: Presbyterian Church, Chamber of Commerce president 2 years), Chatham Lions Club (president 2 years), PTA (president 2 years), Masonic Lodge #24, Chapter, Commandery, Shrine; member of Board of Supervisors, 1952. Member of House: 1954-55; 1958—.

WHITEHEAD, ROBERT, Lovington, Va.—Nelson and Amherst—Democrat. Born in Lovington, Va., September 21, 1897; educated at Lynchburg High School and University of Virginia, LL.B., lawyer; married Myra Loving McGinnis; World War I Veteran, Officers' Training Camp, Camp Lee, Va., member: Episcopal Church, Raven Society (University of Virginia), Omicron Delta Kappa, Tau Kappa Alpha, Rotunda Club, Ruritan, American Legion; Commonwealth's attorney of Nelson County, 1933-41; Democrat Elector, 7th Virginia District, 1936; Virginia State Chairman Truman-Barkley Straight Ticket Committee, 1948; director, The First National Bank of Nelson County. Member of House: 1942—.

WILLEY, EDWARD EUGENE, 1205 Bellevue Ave., Richmond, Va.—Thirty-fourth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Frederick County, Va., April 17, 1910; educated in public schools and Medical College of Virginia, School of Pharmacy; pharmacist, owner of Willey Drug Co.; married Twyla Sutton Layton; member: Methodist Church, Masons, Shrine, various fraternal, professional and civic organizations; former City Councilman. Member of Senate: 1952—.

WILLIAMS, JOSEPH JUDSON, Jr., 6 N. Confederate Ave., Sandston, Va.—Henrico—Democrat. Born at Cold Harbor, Hanover County, Va., July 20, 1905; educated at University of Richmond, B.A., LL.B.; lawyer; married Nellie Hoover; member: Presbyterian Church, Masons, Acca Temple Shrine, Odd Fellows, Elks, Eagles and Ruritans; director and general counsel, Franklin Federal Savings and Loan Association of Richmond. Member of House: 1938—.

WINSTON, WILLIAM LITTLETON, 1437 N. Courthouse Road, Arlington, Va.—Arlington—Dem-

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CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA



ocrat. Born in Richmond, Va., August 7, 1923; educated at Randolph-Macon College, and University of Virginia, LL.B.; lawyer; married Mildred Suzanne Ryland; World War II Veteran; member: Methodist Church, Kiwanis, Arlington County, Virginia State, and American Bar Associations, Order of the Coif. Member of House: 1956—.

WOLFE, ROY VERGIL, JR., Gate City, Va.—Sixteenth Senatorial District—Republican. Born in Gate City, Va., April 21, 1928; educated in public schools, Kentucky Military Institute, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Washington and Lee University, LL.B.; lawyer; not married; World War II Veteran; member: Baptist Church, Rotary and American Legion. Member of Senate: 1956—.

WYATT, LONDON RUSSELL, Danville, Va.—Thirteenth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born at Callands, Va., January 1, 1891; educated at Grady grade school and Danville Commercial College; automobile dealer; married Mary Beulah Hundley; member: Baptist Church, Kiwanis Club (past president), Chamber of Commerce (past president), Y.M.C.A. (past president), Retail Merchants Association; chairman of finance committee, city council, eight years; president of board of trustees of Averette College; trustee of Hargrave Military Academy; director of Dan River Mills, Inc. and Danville Tuberculosis Board; president, Danville Fair Association, Piedmont

Hardware Company, Danville Parts and Body Mfg. Co., Dickerson Buick Corp.; partner in Wyatt Buick Sales Co.; president, First Federal Bldg. and Loan Association; director, Piedmont Broadcasting Corp.; vice president, Danville Livestock Auction Market; elected as Danville First Citizen, 1939. Member of House: 1944-Ex. 1952; member of Senate: 1954—.

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United States Senate  
COMMITTEE ON FINANCE

December 23, 1957

Mr. Clifford Dowdey, Editor  
Virginian Record  
Richmond, Virginia

My dear Clifford:

I am happy to have this opportunity to congratulate Lindsay Almond, Jr. on his smashing victory last November.

It is my hope and belief that Lindsay Almond will prove himself an outstanding Chief Executive of our Commonwealth.

There are difficult days ahead for our State, but we have a leader in Lindsay Almond, around whom we can rally in the struggle to preserve the constitutional rights of the individual States and to retard the continual encroachment of the Federal Government on these basic rights.

With best wishes, I am

Faithfully yours,

*Harry F. Byrd*  
Harry F. Byrd

# Messages of Congratulation

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December 23, 1957

Honorable J. Lindsay Almond  
Governor of Virginia  
Richmond, Virginia

Dear Lindsay:

You cannot imagine what genuine satisfaction it gives me to address you as Governor of Virginia, and I wish to join with your multitude of friends in expressing my hearty congratulations as you assume the highest office within the gift of the people of this grand old Commonwealth. I am confident that you will have a successful administration and that under your leadership Virginia will go forward and that her people will prosper.

May you and your loved ones continue to enjoy good health and may you have that large measure of happiness and satisfying life you so richly deserve.

Cordially yours,

*John S. Battle*  
John S. Battle

JSB/dms



COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA  
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE  
RICHMOND

THOS. B. STANLEY  
GOVERNOR

Editor  
Virginia Record Magazine  
Richmond, Virginia

Dear Sir:

I am glad to join with other Virginians in congratulating Governor Almond on his opportunity for service to the Commonwealth, and to express sincere good wishes for the success of his administration.

Sincerely yours,

*Thos. B. Stanley*  
Thos. B. Stanley

jbc



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CHARLOTTESVILLE

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

December 27, 1957.

The Honorable Lindsay Almond, Governor-Elect,  
Commonwealth of Virginia,  
Richmond, Virginia.

Dear Lindsay:

It is with much pleasure that I join your  
other friends in wishing for you every success in the  
great office upon which you are entering.

It has fallen to few in the history of the  
Commonwealth to assume its leadership at so fateful a  
time in history. I hope good fortune will attend you  
always and that your labors for the people of Virginia  
which I know will be very great, will meet with profit  
for them and with happiness for you.

Sincerely,

*Clifford W. Darden, Jr.*

D:d

WM. M. TUCK  
9th District, Virginia  
COMMITTEE  
JUDICIARY

CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES  
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

A. G. LACY  
SECRETARY

South Boston, Virginia  
December 21, 1957

Honorable J. Lindsay Almond  
Governor-Elect of Virginia  
Richmond, Virginia

Dear Lindsay:

I congratulate you upon your nomination  
and election to the office of Governor of Virginia.  
You made an excellent campaign, and the Democratic  
Party of Virginia could not have possibly nominated  
one more capable of presenting our cause.

The vote you received constitutes not only  
strong evidence of the faith and confidence that the  
people of Virginia have in the type of government we  
have enjoyed, but also demonstrates their faith and  
confidence in you.

I wish you every happiness and success in  
the administration of the duties of the office of  
Governor. I shall be glad to be of any appropriate  
assistance in the solution of any of the problems  
which may arise.

I am With kindest regards and all good wishes,

Yours very sincerely,

*Wm. M. Tuck*

Wm. M. Tuck.

wmt-fls

Statement of Ted Dalton, GOP Candidate for Governor, 1957

I extend my sincere congratulations to our new Governor, and offer  
him my help in the years ahead.

The next four years hold many complex and difficult problems, but  
all working together we can meet and solve them for a better and brighter  
Virginia.

I urge the Governor and the people of our beloved State to look  
forward and not backward in the solution of the great problem of how  
best to preserve our separate public schools, to the end that right and  
reason will prevail; that racial prejudices will subside, and out of it  
all, Virginia will once again assume her rightful position as the leader  
in the Southland in truly living our pledge of making and keeping "this  
Nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

CARL NATHAN, ARIZ., CHAIRMAN  
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United States Senate  
COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS

January 6, 1958m

Honorable J. Lindsay Almond, Jr.  
The Governor of Virginia  
Richmond, Virginia

Dear Governor Almond:

As you assume the duties of the highest  
office in the gift of the people of Virginia,  
I wish to join with thousands of your other  
friends in the State to wish for you a full  
measure of success and happiness in your ser-  
vice as our Governor.

While the nuclear age has created new  
and difficult problems, to which for us in  
the South wholly unnecessary racial problems  
have been added by the political activities  
of those from other areas, it is gratifying  
to me to know that in you as Governor, Stephens  
as Lieutenant Governor and Harrison as Attorney  
General, the administration of our state affairs  
will be in such capable and trustworthy hands.

With assurances of esteem and personal  
affection, I am

Sincerely your friend,

*A. Willis Robertson*

A. Willis Robertson



*We Join Our Fellow Virginians in a  
Salute to Our Esteemed Governor*

**The Honorable J. Lindsay Almond, Jr.**



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## Destiny Had a Job for Him *(Continued from page 11)*

hands, and was alone only for a few hours sleep at night.)

Prepared in mind and body for the greater world, he left the farm at Locust Grove and boarded in Orange while attending Orange High School. While there, he clerked on Saturdays and holidays in the grocery store of Mr. Norman Bailey. Later a member of the General Assembly, Mr. Bailey was another influence in his life, whose kindness he recalls with grateful warmth. (Mr. Bailey's daughter, Mrs. Jean Chandler, is now a secretary in the governor's office and Governor Almond will be most happy to retain her.) In the Orange grocery store, the high school boy worked hard over long hours, but he was very well paid for those days—probably, he suspects, more than his employer needed to pay—and, most of all, he liked the work which brought him into continuous contact with people.

As he has no memory of when he did not want to declaim, he has no memory of not being happily adjusted to his environment. He is one of the few naturally friendly, out-going individuals of our time. An inner warmth radiates from him, and you believe him when he says he was always especially attracted to people in trouble. In that country community, it was the people's habit to help others and this was a habit that came very naturally to Lindsay Almond.

When he was graduated from high school, the U. S. had entered the first World War. Going into the army, he was sent to the University of Virginia in the Student Army Training Corps, and in this outfit completed his first year of undergraduate work. There were no G. I. grants in those days, and to continue his education when the war was over he first worked a year as principal of the two-year high school in his native heath at Locust Grove.

This too was a page out of an old book, where the twenty-one year-old principal was confronted with farmboys bigger than himself and who respected only the authority that could be imposed physically. The governor credits his survival to his father's boxing lessons, and they doubtless helped; but there is another quality too. Sometimes the geniality in his friendly face grows very still, and his eyes look at you with what pulp-writers used to call "a steely glint." There is the iron of moral force inside his natural personal warmth, and my notion is that this had something

to do with quelling the more riotous spirits.

He returned to the University of Virginia for another year of undergraduate work, and then, well prepared, entered the law school. Completely absorbed in the studies, he earned good grades for two years, and then came another interregnum of a year back at the Locust Grove High School as the somewhat more mature principal. During his summers he had also earned cash by hard chores which, like all

physical work, was pleasant to him. For a nominal sum he rented from his father a steam tractor for threshing wheat, and this he operated in Spotsylvania, Orange and Culpeper.

Between operating a threshing machine for farmers, clerking in a county center grocery store, and running a country high school, it is submitted that the law student, being a natively good mixer, had acquired, before his last year in law school, an education at the heartland of his state's oldest way of life



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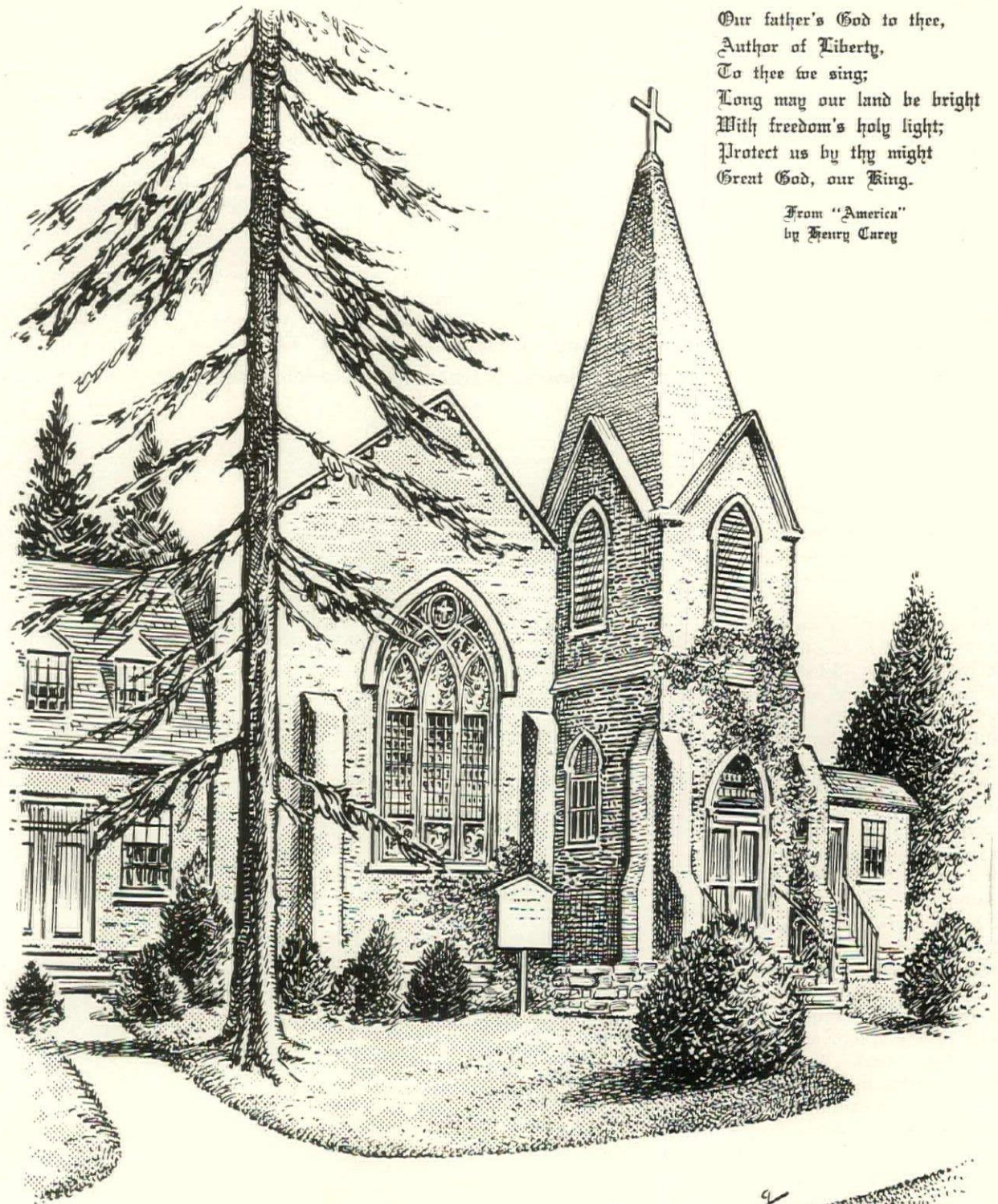
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for which no college curriculum has designed an equivalent. Thus fortified for the life of his long preparation, Lindsay Almond spent an extremely fruitful final year in law school. He made excellent grades, took elective courses beyond those prescribed, and read everything obtainable on the subject that pertained to his career.

In 1923, the twenty-five year-old law graduate selected the bustling young city of Roanoke as his point of attack. In one of those amalgams of reasons for a decision, conscious and subconscious, was the obvious fact that the progressive city was in a state of optimistic expansion, with the incalculable added attraction of numbering among its residents pretty Miss Josephine Katherine Minter, a young lady whom Lindsay had been so fortunate as to meet on an earlier visit.

In all ways Roanoke turned out to be a happy choice. The future governor joined the law firm of N. H. Hairston, was soon taken into the firm, and in 1925 his romantic venture was rewarded by marriage to the lady of his quest. For Mrs. Almond, an active leader in the Lutheran Church, the new husband transferred his allegiances formed in the Baptist Church to the Church of his wife.

During the Roaring Twenties, which were characterized by the "whoopie" made by many Americans, Lindsay Almond made rapid progress in his happily chosen profession. He found the same stimulation in haranguing juries as twenty years before he had found in reading passages from Plutarch to the mammoth bronze turkeys, only in Roanoke he was paid by an increasing attention given to his abilities. No specialist, he was constantly active on cases of all kinds, and it was inevitable that the attention he attracted should cause the dynamic young lawyer to be considered for public office.

Barely seven years after he went to "the Magic City," his support was sought in a three-way race for commonwealth's attorney of Roanoke, and Lindsay Almond's reward was his appointment as assistant commonwealth's attorney. As a prosecutor for the state, the boy orator of the Wilderness, arguing against some of the top legal men in Virginia, was given a larger stage on which to display his considerable forensic talents, and the courage and fairness that have marked his whole career. His appointment began of January 1, 1930. Three years later, plus one month, he was elected to preside as judge of the Hustings Court in which for nearly ten years as advocate he had revealed his

deep knowledge of the law and understanding of his fellow men.

His election to the bench by the General Assembly was the climax to a very rough business. The incumbent, Judge John M. Hart, had aroused an opposition bloc, and its members selected Lindsay as the man who could unseat Judge Hart. This opposition in turn aroused some strong support for Judge Hart. While Commonwealth's Attorney Almond argued his cases before Judge Hart, the rival camps were fighting it out in a no-holds-barred contest in Richmond. When the General Assembly went for Lindsay Almond, it was the second time in the state's history that an incumbent judge had been defeated, and the winner was the youngest judge ever to be selected, until then, to preside over a court of record.

Fundamentally, it was his thirteen years on the bench (1933-1946), from his own thirty-fifth to forty-eighth years, that formed the keystone of Lindsay Almond's career and built the foundation on which was erected his special qualifications for the current crisis. Judge Almond was happy in the judiciary. He felt, certainly as of that period, that he had found his life's work.

He presided over an extremely busy court and in the hard work on which

Lindsay Almond has always thrived he revealed, in the Hustings Court of Roanoke, all the characteristics that he brings to the state leadership. Basically his native response to and his true sympathy with people in trouble gave him a passion for justice and an unsurpassed zeal in seeking for the truth. The smallest case, the humblest person, received his fullest attention.

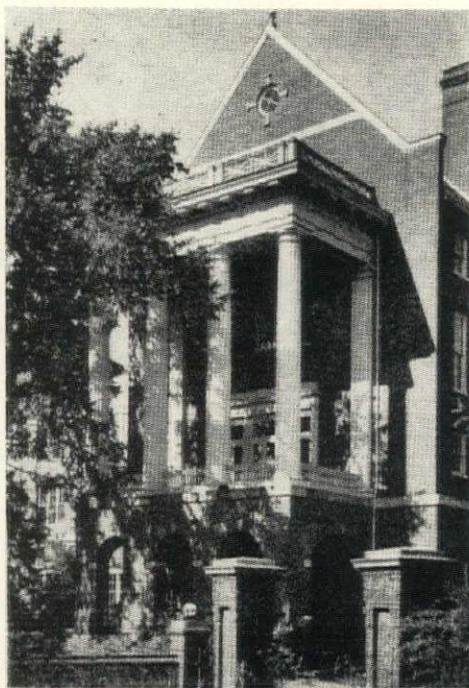
Then, in the highly praised fairness of his decisions, as well as in their wisdom, Judge Almond displayed his grasp of the fundamentals of law. With the same thirst for legal knowledge that had marked his years as a law student, he went beyond his prescribed duties and, despite an exacting schedule, handed down written opinions on his decisions. Some of these decisions have been adopted by the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals.

Finally, along with his humanity and depth of legal background, as judge, Lindsay Almond showed another gift that will be highly useful in an executive: he was a fine administrator. In a court conducted with dignity, the work was handled with smoothly flowing efficiency, and somehow the hours of the day seemed to become elastic under the order and courtesy of the friendly judge.

As with each change in Lindsay Al-

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mond's life after his own decision to practice law in Roanoke, the next suggestion was presented to him by others. In 1945, when Congressman Clifton Woodrum resigned, members of the Democratic Party asked Judge Almond to fill the unexpired term. The former boy orator, who had campaigned for nominees to the House of Delegates before he was seventeen, was still a staunch supporter of the Democratic state organization and intimately associated with its members but, as judge, he had elected to eschew any active participation in politics. Adhering to that principle, he agreed to run only if he were nominated without lifting a hand in his own nomination. When the convention nominated him by acclamation, the turn in the road came for the judge.

In 1946, he displayed his stamina by conducting three campaigns in one year. In January he ran in the special election, and was elected by a huge majority to the 79th Congress to fill the unexpired term. In August, he campaigned for the nomination and in November ran in the general election. It should be stressed that these campaigns, in his forty-eighth year, were the first he ever conducted in his own behalf, and he had not sought the assignment. He had been chosen.

As a member of the Military Affairs Committee in the 79th Congress, and of the Civil Service and Post Office committees in the 80th, the new congressman worked with the same orderly energy and conscientious determination that he had brought to every post he ever held, beginning with his clerk's job in the Orange grocery store. By conviction a Southern conservative, he

acted on his convictions straight down the line—even when some observers felt he had acted incautiously over where the chips might fall. Neither zealot nor man of expediency, he was forced by nature to call them as he saw them, at the risk both of personal friendship and political preferment.

He bucked the prevailing mood of Truman's Washington when, as a member of a sub-committee, he drafted phases of the Loyalty Bill of 1947 whose purpose was to remove Communists and other subversives from the Federal payroll. Handling the bill on the Democratic side of the floor, with brilliant tactics he fought off crippling amendments and helped the passage of the bill through a bitter struggle. That the Senate Civil Service Committee later undid his work did not detract from his own performance in the eyes of his colleagues, who also noted his consistent fight for the Virginia principles of economy.

Thus, as he had effectively adjusted himself to the Washington mazes, again he was called to another public service. This was to succeed as Attorney-General the late Harvey B. Apperson, who died in February of 1948. This newest change in the channel of his life demanded a financial sacrifice that was not easy to make. Having received the limited emoluments of public service during the productive years of from thirty-one to forty-nine, the former farmboy was a man in modest circumstances and, though without acquisitiveness, he was reaching an age when security looms ever larger as a consideration.

As a congressman, his relatively secure salary was \$15,000, plus sundry

perquisites; as attorney-general, his per annum would amount to considerably less and, in the personal elements that the public is inclined to forget about in its officials, the Almonds would be forced to sell their home in Roanoke, Mrs. Almond's hometown, and acquire a residence in Richmond. The position itself would be intensely demanding and burden him with heavy responsibilities. No one could have imagined the complexity those responsibilities would assume after 1954, but there is one interesting speculation. Had Lindsay Almond known precisely the nature and extent of the burdens the office would place on its holder after the Supreme Court's decision, the probability is that his decision to accept would have been made more quickly.

As he said at the time, "Above everything else I love Virginia. I cannot . . . refuse this call to serve the people of my state. . . . Had money and the accumulation of this world's goods been my objective in life, never would I have sought public office. To me, service to my fellow man, my state, my country and my God is the supreme commitment of my life."

These are not the florid words of an office *seeker*. They are the honest words of a Virginian who was *sought*. And, though neither he nor his fellow-citizens knew it at the time of his appointment, destiny had a job especially for him.

The year in which he was elected by the General Assembly, 1948 (taking office 19 April), was the year of Mr. Truman's unexpected triumph at the polls, with the rise of Civil Rightism as a political "cause" and a fashion for those rootless liberals who are forever

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seeking causes which do not personally involve them.

The new Attorney-General was soon drawing on his broad experience to defend his state against the first encroachments from the outside, as defending Virginia's poll tax in Federal Court and resisting the pressures in behalf of the Martinsville Seven. When the Republicans returned to office after a twenty year drought and began to out-Civil Right the Democrat extremists, the climate of national politics was right for the most direct invasion of the Southern states' constitutional guarantees since the last feists of the Reconstruction occupation forces skulked home in 1876.

In defending his native state against the judicial invasion as launched by the Supreme Court's 1954 decision relating to integration in schools, Lindsay Almond learned one fact early and thoroughly. The ill-considered decision bore no relation to law.

When he prepared Virginia's defense, the Attorney-General's legal background was buttressed by his deepest convictions, and moral courage drove his energies into literally countless hours of research in building a case. When he was ready to present his case to the Supreme Court, the late John W. Davis made a *sotto voce* remark to him that caused Lindsay Almond to leave unopened his vast and impressively organized brief and to talk without reference to notes. So deeply had Virginia's defender immersed himself in the subject, and so strongly were his arguments supported by his sense of justice, that he spoke with an eloquence the soundness and persuasiveness of which were praised by the great Davis.

When his infallible arguments and those of his colleagues were dismissed, and the decision rendered in accomodation of Warren's "private conscience" and in conformity to the theorizing of a Swedish sociologist, the State's Attorney-General knew that the long struggle of the South against encroachments was beginning again over the most dangerous and insidious issue since the 1850's.

As Attorney-General, it was Lindsay Almond's assignment to prepare the legal tactics of defense over the specific issue of integration in the schools. As governor, it will be his duty to prepare the strategy against the whole length and breadth of the threatened encroachment, of which it is daily more obvious that the school issue is but the merest symptom.

Fortunately, the new governor changes assignments with his basic

to tell the Virginia Story

strategy fairly well evolved, and as attorney-general he has already had an opportunity to demonstrate the soundness of a strategy designed to attack the fundamentals and not to be committed to the racial problems as isolated from the context of the total problem of government encroachment.

In a 1956 convention of the attorney-generals of the United States, a resolution was introduced to place the attorney-generals on record as upholding the Supreme Court's interpretations of

the Constitution as constituting "the supreme law of the land." Lindsay Almond rose to answer with no previous preparation at all. In his arguments against this resolution, he traced the growth of unconstitutional encroachments by the central government, as legalized by the Supreme Court, and never once mentioned integration or races. He adhered strictly to the principle that is the foundation of his total defense: "The Supreme Court's interpretations do not constitute the law of

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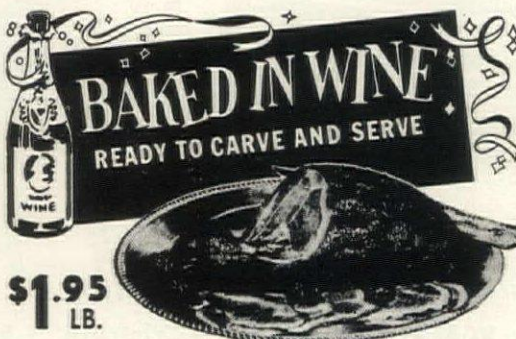
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the land when they are in clear derogation of the Constitution itself."

The resolution was defeated by a vote of thirty-six to twelve. By this victory, Lindsay Almond learned that a majority of legally trained men in responsible posts throughout the country were not yet ready to abandon the principles of constitutional law in order to go along with the prevailing social doctrines of central government as represented by the Supreme Court.

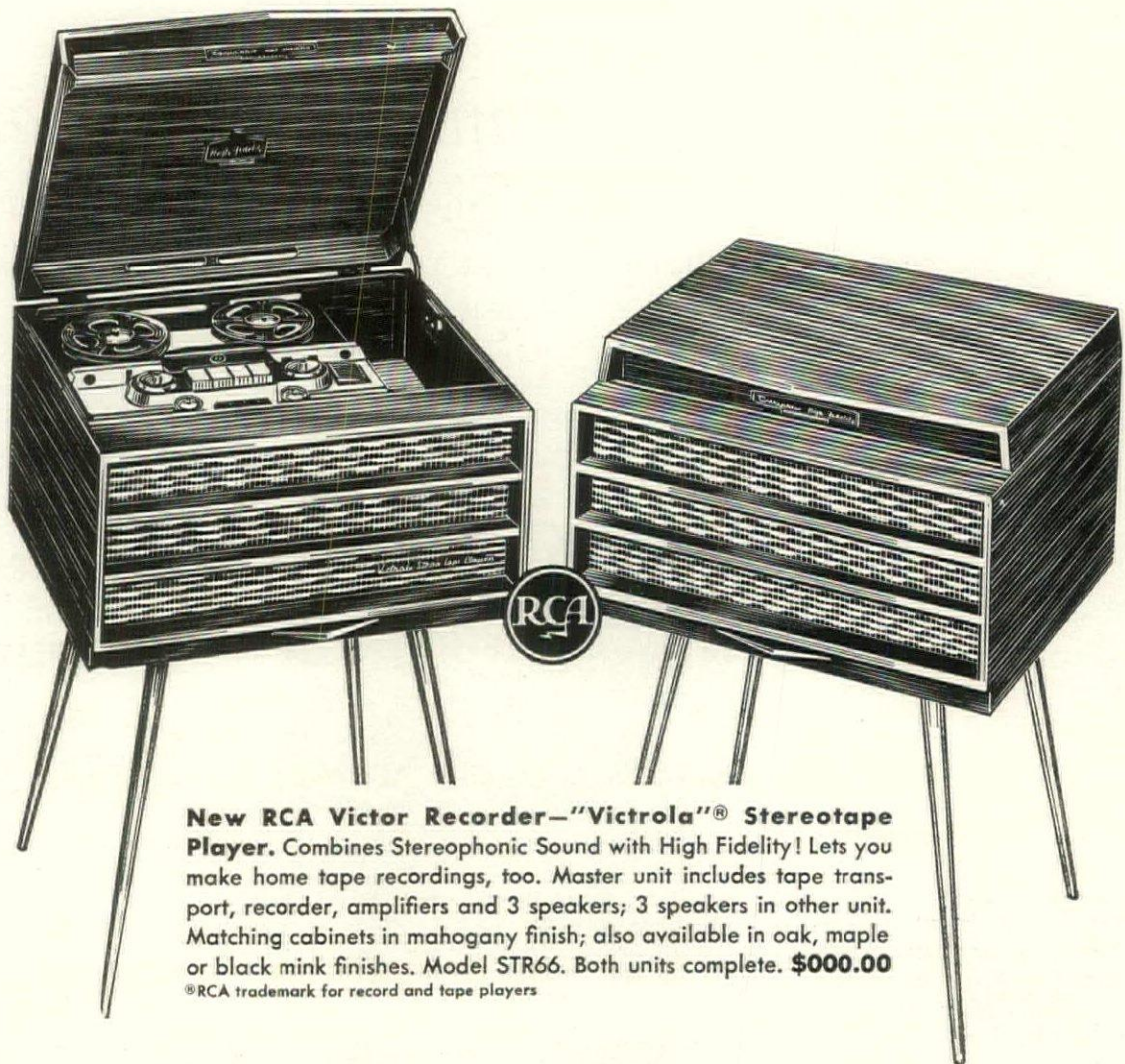
As for the theory of "Constitutional evolution by construction," he maintains that the evolutionary process can not transcend the constitution. "Only the people can change their Constitution through the manner provided therein to adjust it to socialized change. No provision is made to provide for the prejudices and predilections of any body of men on the Court."

On this ground, he clearly recognized the integration issue as the current symbol in the movement for social

change. It is, he says, "a conduit for the flow of radical ideas." Against this flow, he believed the fundamentals of constitutional law, and the fundamentals of a peoples' character, "to be more enduring than immediate issues prompted by expediency."

It was this conviction that he took to the citizens of Virginia in his campaign for governor. It cannot be denied that events had made the problem of enforced integration *the* immediate issue. On a basis of first things first, the nominee assured his fellow-citizens that he was unalterably committed to the execution of their known wishes on the matter of enforced racial integration as specifically pertaining to their public school system.

Since by record Lindsay Almond was so manifestly the peoples' champion, his supporters might well have assumed that he need only reaffirm his position and he would be a shoo-in. But the new governor is a man who has worked



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hard at everything he has ever done and, as far as within his powers, left nothing to chance. He worked at his campaign as if he were contending against insuperable odds. Taking nothing for granted, as he himself said, "I ran scared."

It turned out to be a most effective way to run. He talked to so many people in the midst of his stream of speeches that he formed the habit of talking extemporaneously, and in many of his speeches he spoke entirely without notes. He simply opened up and talked from the heart, and it is evident that the unshakeable conviction he expressed in this manner carried at least as much weight as carefully reasoned argument. Of course, by then his absorption in the subject was such that his most impromptu utterances contained the factual and reasoned arguments behind his conviction. But the important point was that the people believed him.

Though it was his duty to assure Virginians of his position on the immediate problem, it must be stressed that as governor Lindsay Almond has no intention of being maneuvered into a defense against enforced racial integration in the schools as an isolated problem. His tactics on that specific action will be to avoid defiance and to

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allow the actions of the people to demonstrate the impossibility of using force as a method of imposing fundamental social change against the expressed will of the majority.

The most violently anti-Southern observer can not deny that Virginians have expressed their will in the only way open to citizens in a democracy—through the ballot-box. The observers can (as they uninhibitedly do) condemn Virginians for being what they are; but sitting in judgment of fellow-citizens is not the province of their governor. His is the responsibility of protecting the rights of a majority as guaranteed in democratic government.

Achieving that, while maintaining the public school system, will of necessity be a matter of expedients in the present climate created by the Supreme Court in its *de facto* alliance with pressure groups and political opportunists. But Governor Almond declines to accept the present drift to centralization as constituting an unalterable historic course. It is his belief (and he distinguished "belief" from "hope") that the acceleration of the trend toward a central power, capable of imposing its will on the states that comprise the government, has caused the pendulum to swing so far in that direction that the nation's conservatives are awakening to their danger. His overall plan, a long-range strategy within which the tactics of immediacy operate, will be to guide Virginia in a consolidation of the national forces of conservatism, and to assume an active role in reversing the swing of the pendulum.

This is by no means what the irresponsible radical elements are pleased to call "turning back the clock." Rather it is to participate in the restoration of the balance between the Federal government and the political entities of the states that comprise the whole. The states, Governor Almond maintains, are the source from which the central State derives and, he said, "No stream can rise above its source."

(Continued on page 81)

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Of course, what his policy can achieve is a matter of future events, largely outside of his control; the events might well be also outside the control of the forces currently aligned against the continuation of traditional government. But for the times as known, certainly our new governor brings a clear vision to the problem, a clearly conceived plan for grappling with it, specialized training, experience and high talent as equipment for executing the plan, with personal courage and driving energy. We can be assured that, ever he proposes to accomplish, at least the executive, Virginia is most fortunately led at this period.

However, among the diversions of energies that an impractical and dubious law has forced upon our people, there is the wastefulness of concentra-

ting a disproportionate part of the governor's time and abilities on an essentially defensive, protective measure, so that the constructive phases of his administration have to be done more or less with his left hand. His concern over the public school system, unrelated to the present problems, is very deep; he is interested in bringing more industry to the state, as the old agrarian ways of his youth no longer dominate the economic life; and, from his legal experience in dealing with perpetrators of the highway carnages, he would wish to take constructive measures for the protection of motor travelers. With his administrative abilities, his vigor and order and conscientiousness, it can be presumed that in whatever he proposes to accomplish, at least

(Continued on page 83)

*Felicitations to  
Governor Almond and His  
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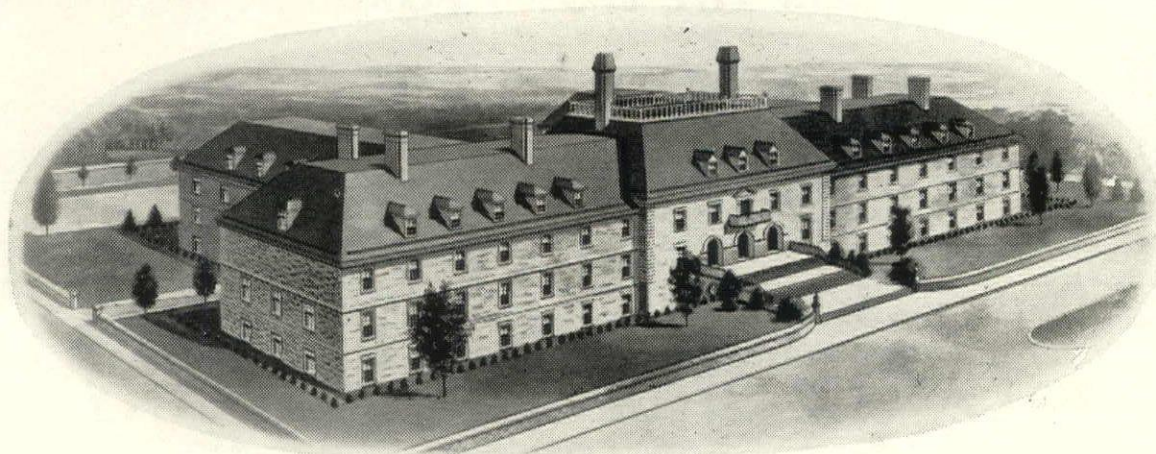
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steps will be taken in that direction.

But it does not look as if the new governor will have much time to enjoy the more pleasant aspects of his office, and he has resigned himself in advance to a virtual abandonment of the personal life of Lindsay Almond. During the past four years, practically all his hours away from operating the attorney-general's office have been devoted to legal research to support his state's defense against a violation of the majority's will, and he has had no time for the reading that occupied his nights in the innocent long-ago on the farm. From the habits of physical exertion he formed in his youth, he has retained a love of outdoor exercise, but the only outlet he has found for this in recent years is "fooling around in the yard," and in his new home the "yard" will be taken care of for him.

Yet, the prophecy would be that the genial six-footer will continue to thrive on hard work, and that the satisfaction of conscientiously fulfilling his duty will continue to bring the quick smile that reflects an inner warmth. We can only hope that events will bring some outside rewards to mark his course deservedly with tangible progress.

But, whatever may be in the hands of fate, our fate could not be in better hands.

❧

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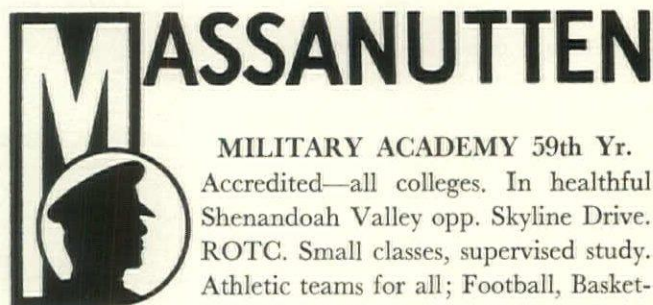
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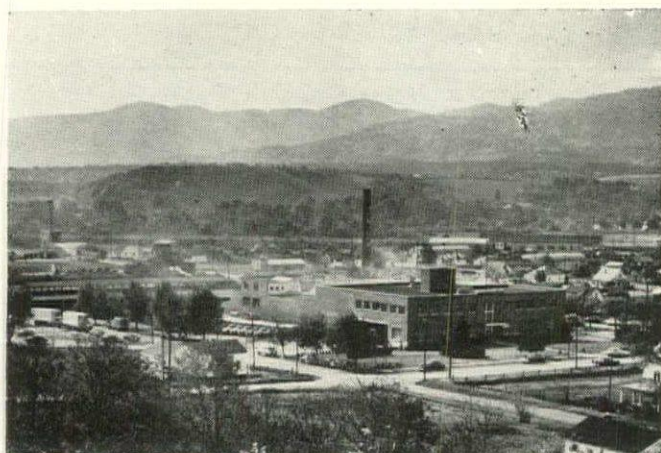


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# VIRGINIA'S FIRST LADY

(Continued from page 15)

some beauties, but she is completely outnumbered by her husband's collection of dogs. This collection . . . of the china variety . . . was started by him after their beloved dog "Cookie" was killed. He just happened to see a figurine that reminded him of her . . . he bought it . . . then the hobby "just grew."

Mrs. Almond may . . . or may not . . . meet the Mansion "ghost," which some say has been rustling her silken petticoats up and down the narrow stairs for many a long day. Having an inquiring mind she may even locate whence the "rustle" comes.

One thing Mrs. Almond plans to do is to work out the kind of comfortable living quarters for herself and family where a tired man can rest undisturbed . . . removed from the formality of the lower floor, (where things must remain unchanged) . . . and which will have all the informal comforts of their own home . . . television and radio . . . hi-fi . . . books in every conceivable corner . . . pipe and slippers . . . footstools beside deep-cushioned chairs . . . outlets for a quick and informal "snack", and lots of room for friends.

She will partially lose one job when she enters the Mansion . . . that of being her husband's "chauffeur." She has been doing it for years because driving around with him was just about the only time she could be sure of seeing him when his schedule was full to brimming over. This, too, enabled him to relax . . . to think over what he was about to say at his next scheduled appearance . . . and, maybe try it out on her. He rarely ever wrote out a speech, preferring instead to "jot down notes" and then "feel" his audience when he got before them. "He often doesn't talk on the subject he expected to, at all," Mrs. Almond says with a smile . . . but whatever her free-wheeling husband comes up with is of interest to her.

Although the automobile with the distinctive tag "No. 1" now becomes the Almond's official car, it is safe to say that whenever the occasion allows, the Almond's own car will be seen rolling through the Square, with "Jo" behind the wheel.

Her favorite household ornaments are mirrors . . . she loves the depth they give a room, and as to clothes . . . she

loves warm colors and simple lines, but they must "go together and fit right" so that she can be so comfortable in them that "I can forget what I have on". She is used to changing clothes at a moment's notice, and can even pack with a limited amount of space. She has had a lot of experience, however, as that job usually falls to her lot and, in addition, she handles a great portion of the correspondence that comes in. Of late the postman has been stacking it up in bundles beside her door. When she is at home she spends some time every day at her desk and tries to keep correspondence somewhere near up to date "for if people are kind enough to think of us we surely want them to know we appreciate it."

On the lighter side around Inauguration time, there will be two small "grandsons" to show the sights to, and initiate into the mysteries of the Capitol "Tunnel" which runs underground all over the place, even half-way down the E. Broad Street hill . . . and as Inaugural guests depart and her round of engagements settle down to something less than staggering, she will begin to place her own individual stamp upon the place that will be home to her for the next four years. She will be able to "settle down" a little sooner than most Governor's wives of late, since the daily routine will not be knocked out of joint by the preparations for . . . and aftermaths of . . . a reception at the Mansion on the night

(Continued on page 87)

*Much in demand in the past as a public speaker, here Mrs. Almond was caught by the photographer in a serious moment, just as she was beginning an informal talk on Citizenship. She uses but few notes, and has been described as "forceful and convincing."*

—Colonial Studios Photo





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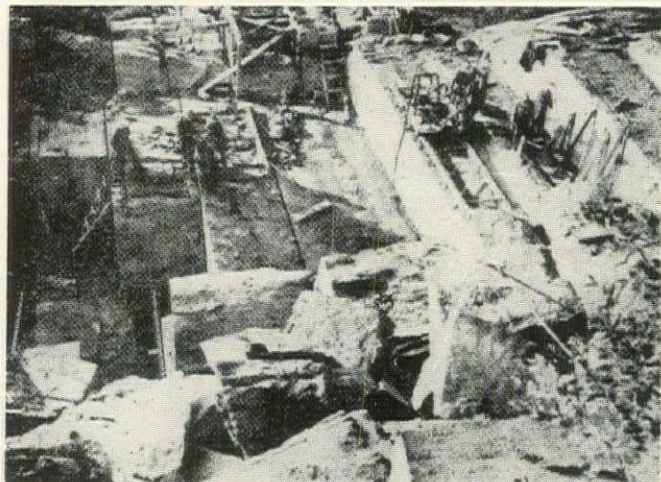
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## Virginia's First Lady

(Continued from page 85)

of Inauguration Day. This decision was made for the safety of the old house, which has housed so many dignitaries, but whose builders did not contemplate its use by such numbers of citizens as now attend a reception honoring a new Governor.

When life was simpler and time less pressing, Mrs. Almond always took part in civic undertakings, Community Chest drives, Red Cross and the like, and still maintains her membership in the American Association of University Women and the Roanoke branch. She also still maintains her church membership in Christ Lutheran Church in Roanoke and keeps her official "voting residence" there also although it has been twelve years since she first said "goodby" to it and departed for Washington. She hopes that someday she will once again say "Hello" . . . and be home to stay.

Since moving to Richmond in 1948 she has attended the Lutheran Mission Church in her general area, and taught Sunday School whenever schedules allowed.

*Lewis Minter, nephew of Governor and Mrs. Almond, who has made his home with them since childhood—a "son" in all but name. He is now a member of the law faculty at Washington and Lee.*



Often described as a "forceful and convincing speaker", she has never taken the stump for her husband, for she didn't believe that was the thing to do . . . mainly "moral support and a good dinner afterwards" she says with a twinkle. Her talks have usually been along the lines of the meaning of Citizenship, and the responsibility of voting. "It's my pet obsession" she says, with a laugh, but I can't help but feel that unless we "are of service to our home, our church and our community we can hardly justify our existence . . . we have to do something about it our-

selves, if we hope to have good government".

How did she happen to become so interested in politics, even at an early age? She just doesn't know, except that it was freely discussed around the

(Continued on page 89)

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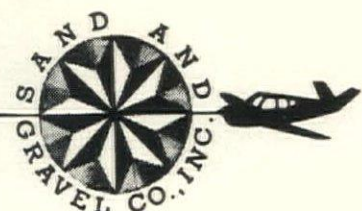
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## Virginia's First Lady

(Continued from page 87)

family fireside and her mother believed that the woman in the home helped to mould opinion, and therefore it was necessary to be informed. Then too, said Mrs. Almond, "my paternal grandmother was related to Jefferson . . . maybe my love of it came from her".

Mrs. Almond's mother died just as she was beginning her senior year in college and she wanted to stay at home and take care of her father, but he said it was her mother's wish that she finish . . . she was always glad she did. Her father was killed several years ago, but her husband's mother, now aged 81, still lives at "Pleasant Grove" near Charlottesville.

All during the campaigns of the past year reporters continually asked Mrs. Almond about her "hobbies." "I just had to tell them all that I didn't have any," she says, with a broad smile, "just people and politics."

The brown-eyed, vital "distaff" half of the Almond "Team" will learn even more about "people and politics" during the four years ahead, and she looks forward to it, she says, with "a sense of obligation, responsibility and anticipation."



The Almond "Team" casts its votes in the Democratic Primary, July 9th at Roanoke. The Election Judge at the Almond's old voting precinct, Wasena School, is Orren Clark, a former neighbor. The Ballot Box is slightly informal, but adequate.

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### Under Governor Almond



Melville Carico's nickname "Buster" is as familiar as his byline on The Roanoke Times, on which he began his journalistic career 21 years ago. When he did his first reporting, Governor-elect Lindsay Almond, Jr., was Judge Almond of Roanoke's Hustling Court. Carico continued to follow Governor Almond's career when he was Congressman from Roanoke until the time of his resignation to run for Attorney-General. Political figures of Western Virginia are familiar ones with Carico, his acquaintances with them being on a first-name basis.

When the first session of the General Assembly under a Governor from Roanoke opens in Richmond, the Roanoke Times and The Roanoke World-News will bring readers on-the-spot reporting by two veteran staffers . . . Melville S. "Buster" Carico and Frank P. Hancock, Jr. In addition, personal reporting will be carried by WDBJ Radio and WDBJ Television to round out the most comprehensive coverage of the Legislature yet planned by Times-World media.

The News Department of WDBJ Radio and WDBJ Television will cover the inauguration of Virginia's new Governor and will keep a staffer available for important developments within the General Assembly.

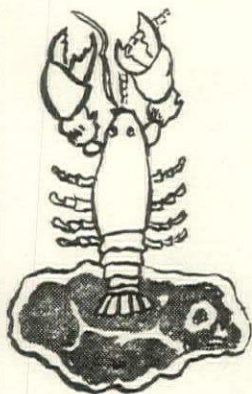
*Western Virginia Looks to These Media:*



Frank P. Hancock, Jr., will be doing double duty at the Assembly. Each day, up until the deadline for the Home Edition of The Roanoke World-News, he will be on top of current developments. Each afternoon he will prepare a summary of the day's legislative action for a telephone report to WDBJ Radio and WDBJ Television. This will be part of the news round-ups each night. Hancock has won recognition for his talents both as a photographer and feature writer . . . his subject matter ranging from traffic safety to city government.

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### A. E. S. Stephens

(Continued from page 17)

a member of both its Board and Executive Committee, all of which calls for many hours of after-office labor.

Mrs. Stephens has been busy restoring "The Grove," an old home in Smithfield built about 1780 which she recently inherited and has painstakingly returned to its original beauty, planned for the Stephens' own use.

Of the Stephens' three children, Jean, Martha Anne and George, it is George, aged 16, who is the most interested in the house venture, for he has been told that the third floor will be "all his."

Time out for civic duties is also on the schedules of both Mr. and Mrs. Stephens, he having been twice president of the Smithfield Rotary Club, President of the Community Athletic Association, member of Ruritan and various other organizations plus being a vestryman of the Smithfield Episcopal Church.

Gifted with an analytical mind, the Lieutenant Governor is generally conceded to be one of the State's best informed men on fiscal affairs. He has both a penetrating eye and direct approach and is not only firm in his convictions but fearless in expressing them.

When he took over the No. 2 job in the Commonwealth in 1952 he summed up his ideas of government as follows: "The best thing we can do is to give our people the best that we can of those things that are best done by the government: schools, roads, public health, welfare and research . . . and do as little else to hamper our people as possible."

All this is still true in 1958 as this man who is claimed with pride by Northumberland, county of his birth, and Isle of Wight, county of his adoption, prepares for a new term of office, dedicated to those things he believes to be best for the Commonwealth.

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## The Hour of Decision

(Continued from page 7)

conomic life to the South. When in the second World War government benefactions included the South, it looked at last as if this business of preserving the Union was to become a somewhat belated reality. When the South was accepted almost as an equal member in the American family (certainly no longer a poor relation), Southerners not unnaturally were lulled into a belief that they were forgiven for having been invaded and exploited by occupation harpies.

Whatever else went into their relaxed alertness, the fact is that Southerners were caught unprepared for, what appeared to them to be, the sudden new turn of the social forces against them. Of course, the turn was neither new nor sudden; it was a natural culmination of the drift of the times.

The times are vulgar: they are characterized by expediency and the vanity of men and women who have become powerful in a rootless, barren world of

success; there is a want of principle and responsibility for the whole; most dangerous of all, the values are so twisted in accomodation of the transient power that a sense of honor has become as vestigial as an appendix. And, as always, thoroughly knowledgeable operators use the current climate for their very cold purposes and make dupes of ignorant well meaners and irresponsible opportunists.

Yet, though the South was caught unprepared for the nature of the turn the new social forces took against it, its leaders and its people will not be so trusting as to fight for the second time on legal rights as guaranteed in the Constitution.

A rural adage covers that: "Fool me once, shame on you; fool me twice, shame on me."

The governor assuming office in 1958 will never expect, as did Letcher in 1861, to accomplish his people's protection by an appeal to constitutional principles. Nor could General Fuller, who is still living, say today that Governor Almond is unaware that the force of circumstance has replaced law.

In recognizing this fact Lindsay Almond is more seriously aware of the social forces that can be loosened than are the ragtag and bobtail crew marching under the common banner of social justice. They can afford to be irresponsible about the forces with which they are tampering, though these forces in social life can be as dangerous as atomic force in physical spheres.

The governor's job is to try to control the effects of a force with which he is unable to deal directly. For the

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powers now experimenting with social change are operating in the guise of legality, and in theory, in words, Virginia has not been asked to adjust to social upheaval but only to "the law of the land." And this law of the land has selected a single issue, school integration, to serve as the legal test for opening the dikes. Some of the loudest hosannahs from distant places come from people who apparently sincerely believe that the issue of school integration is the real problem.

The governor's task thus becomes the dual problem of meeting the declared legal test (as far as is possible where the decision has been made before the case comes to court) and at the same time to meet the undeclared threat before it is fully developed. Though the battle will be joined on the two fronts of law and sociology, Virginia is protecting a single citadel — the order of its traditional society.

Because of the traditional nature of its society (organically evolved from its original character), Virginia will be under close national scrutiny during Governor Almond's term. As the state, in defense of her principles, became the battleground during the Civil War, so now again it will serve as a battleground in what may well be the ultimate test between the traditional and the radical.

In Governor Letcher's day, the frankly labeled Radical Republicans had the sanction of the slogans of "preserving the Union" and "freeing the slaves." The alignment of the present social justice crusaders has been somewhat less frank in seeking the banner of "Amalgamate the Races," and the dubious law of the land as rendered by the Supreme Court lacks the ringing finality of "preserving the Union." But the country has changed too since 1861. There are more faceless masses whose numbers can be manipulated by operators, more special groups who can be played off in political maneuver, and whole sections (then scarcely populated) whose new societies are remote from even the awareness of the values in a traditional society. The noble abstractions used against the South in the Civil War era are not needed today to nudge majorities into the path of the social force, gathering them up in a momentum whose direction no one could predict.

But, then, neither will Virginia make its stand on clearly defined issues again. Governor Almond will perforce make a stand on the pressing issue that has been chosen, but, unlike Governor Letcher in his hour of decision, the new governor knows that the real threat he is meeting is beneath the surface.

As the threat is known to be more complex than it was before, Lindsay Almond's task is more complex and immeasurably more difficult than was Letcher's. In the time of the Civil War governor, he could say, "Here I'll take my stand, win or lose." No Southerner could then have conceived the enormity of the consequences of losing. But, knowing what happened before, Lindsay Almond can conceive of what could happen again. It is not so simple for him as to take a stand, for this time Virginia can not lose. If we lose again, all that we know as the land of Virginia will be lost forever.

Including William Letcher, probably no governor has been inaugurated in the state's history with the conscious awareness of a crisis of the magnitude of that awaiting Lindsay Almond. It is well for Virginia, and for the nation's conservative representatives who will observe the test here, that no one knows it better than he does.

*Clifford Dowd*

~



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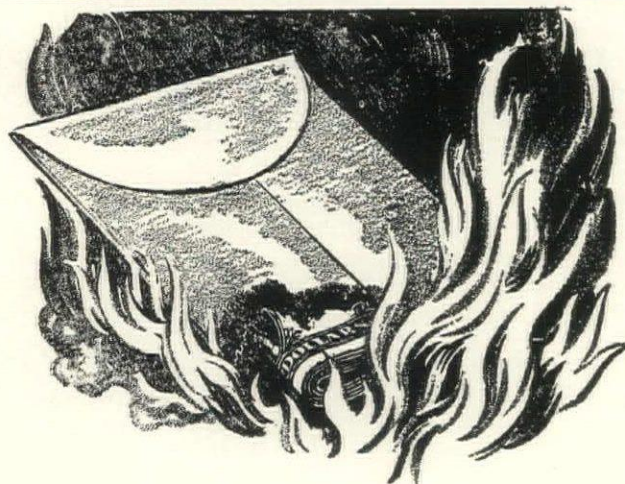
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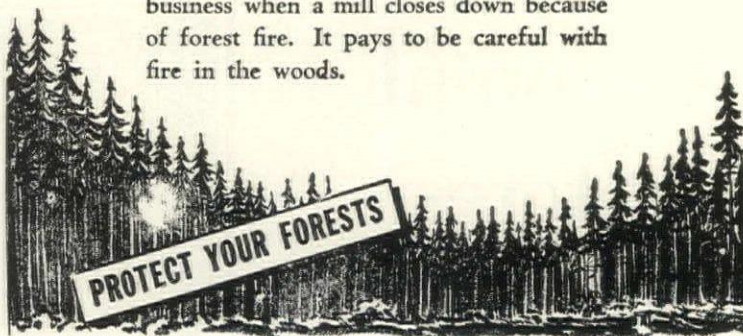
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|                                    |    |
|------------------------------------|----|
| Bristol Ready-Mix Concrete Co..... | 62 |
| Brunswick Chevrolet Co., Inc.....  | 97 |
| Brunswick Ice & Coal Co., Inc..... | 54 |
| Brunswick Insurance Agency.....    | 79 |
| Brunswick Lumber Co., Inc.....     | 64 |

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| Christiansburg Fuel & Supply, Inc.                    | 42 |
| Citizens Bank & Trust Co.....                         | 41 |
| Citizens Marine Jefferson Bank.....                   | 95 |
| Citizens National Bank, Bedford,<br>Va. ....          | 46 |
| Citizens National Bank, Orange,<br>Va. ....           | 96 |
| City Laundry.....                                     | 64 |
| Clinchfield Coal Co.....                              | 6  |
| Colonial Stores.....                                  | 94 |
| A. F. Comer Transport Service.....                    | 29 |
| Peter Cooper Corp.....                                | 35 |
| Craft Transport Co.....                               | 60 |
| Crider & Shockey, Inc.....                            | 52 |
| Cumberland Bank & Trust Co.....                       | 33 |

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| E. C. Davis Motor Co.....   | 90 |
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| Dry Fork Milling Co.....    | 62 |

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| Early Dawn Co-op. Dairy, Inc.....   | 62 |
| Early & Eddins Produce Co., Inc.... | 36 |
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| Farmers Bank of Mathews.....                      | 33 |
| The Farmer's Bank, Windsor, Va....                | 26 |
| Farmers & Merchants Bank<br>of Lawrenceville..... | 20 |
| J. W. Ferguson Seafood Co.....                    | 35 |
| Ferrum Veneer Corp.....                           | 28 |
| J. H. Filbert, Inc.....                           | 84 |
| First Federal Savings & Loan Assn.                | 30 |
| First National Bank, Altavista, Va.               | 79 |
| First National Bank, Ashland, Va....              | 43 |
| First National Bank of Bluefield....              | 38 |
| First National Bank,<br>Buena Vista, Va.....      | 77 |
| First National Bank of Narrows.....               | 88 |
| Fitzwater's Garage.....                           | 39 |
| Horace S. Flournoy.....                           | 63 |
| Flowers School Equipment Co., Inc                 | 26 |
| Floyd-Roanoke Freight Lines.....                  | 91 |
| Food Machinery & Chemical Corp.                   | 65 |
| J. R. Ford Co., Inc.....                          | 28 |



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| Galveston Mills, Inc. | 30 |
| General Motor Lines   | 65 |
| Gladeville Coal Corp. | 47 |
| Glidewell Brothers    | 90 |
| B. F. Goodrich Store  | 43 |
| Good's Transfer, Inc. | 51 |
| Gould Funeral Home    | 53 |
| Grafton Garage        | 76 |
| Elmon Gray & Co.      | 94 |
| Gretna Drug Company   | 20 |
| Grundy Motor Corp.    | 64 |

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| Hake Mfg. Co., Inc.                      | 36 |
| Hampden-Sydney College                   | 32 |
| Theo K. Hann & Son                       | 91 |
| Hargrave Military Academy                | 59 |
| H. E. Harman Coal Corp.                  | 54 |
| Harrisonburg Motor Express               | 98 |
| Harris-Marshall Hosiery Mills, Inc.      | 81 |
| S. B. Henson                             | 44 |
| Higgins Oil Co.                          | 90 |
| A. Hoen & Co., Inc.                      | 55 |
| Home Beneficial Life Insurance Co., Inc. | 81 |
| Hotel Association of Roanoke             | 26 |
| Hotel Jefferson                          | 69 |
| Hotel Wachapreague                       | 59 |

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| Intermont, Inc. | 87 |
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| Thomas Jefferson Inn              | 60 |
| Jewell Ridge Coal Sales Co., Inc. | 21 |
| Johnson & Conwell                 | 32 |
| Jones Motor Car Co.               | 96 |

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| Kellam & Eaton, Inc. | 29 |
| Kilkare Cleaners     | 46 |

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|-------------------|----|
| LaCrosse Mfg. Co. | 77 |
|-------------------|----|

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|                             |    |
|-----------------------------|----|
| Lang & Rabe, Inc.           | 64 |
| T. G. Layfield & Sons       | 62 |
| David M. Lea & Co.          | 42 |
| The Leckie Mines            | 18 |
| Lee Telephone Co.           | 88 |
| Lemmon Transport Co., Inc.  | 34 |
| Lloyd's Esso Service Center | 65 |
| Locher Brick Co.            | 43 |
| T. A. Loving & Co.          | 49 |
| Luck Crushed Stone Co.      | 40 |
| Cleveland Lucy              | 56 |
| Chas. Lunsford Sons & Izard | 39 |
| Lynchburg College           | 48 |

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| Martin Reproductions, Inc.   | 38 |
| Massanutten Military Academy | 84 |
| McAmis Brothers              | 27 |
| Meadows Transfer Co.         | 63 |
| Merchants & Farmers Bank     | 93 |
| The Michie Co.               | 52 |
| Mike's Italian Kitchen       | 90 |
| Montaldo's                   | 88 |
| Mooers Motor Car Co.         | 63 |
| Sam Moore Chairs, Inc.       | 51 |
| Mortgage Investment Corp.    | 32 |
| Moses Motor Co.              | 79 |
| Mosmiller Florist            | 96 |
| Mt. Vernon Bank & Trust Co.  | 61 |
| Mountain Trust Bank          | 24 |

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| Nash Euclid Equipment Sales Corp.               | 39  |
| National Bank of Fredericksburg                 | 77  |
| National Bank of Northampton                    | 50  |
| National Bank of Orange                         | 98  |
| National Custodial Service                      | 46  |
| Nationwide Insurance                            | 55  |
| New Dominion Book Shop                          | 87  |
| Newport News Shipbuilding &<br>Dry Dock Co.     | 4   |
| Newsom & Allen Motors, Inc.                     | 50  |
| Nick's House of Steaks                          | 63  |
| Noland Company                                  | 100 |
| Norfolk & Western Railway                       | 99  |
| North America Assurance Society<br>of Va., Inc. | 34  |
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| Nydrie Farms                                    | 58  |

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| Orange Livestock Market   | 41 |
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| Pace's Taxi & Transfer Service           | 90 |
| Palmyra Motor Co., Inc.                  | 60 |
| Patrick County Bank                      | 63 |
| Peacock-Salem Laundry                    | 73 |
| W. S. Peebles & Co.                      | 55 |
| Peoples Bank of Gretna                   | 90 |
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| Petroleum Marketers, Inc.                | 35 |
| Piedmont Telephone Co.                   | 27 |
| Pitts Theaters of Virginia               | 78 |
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| Scott, Horner & Co.....                                               | 37 |
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| Smithfield Ham & Products Co.,<br>Inc.....                            | 75 |
| Smithland Farms.....                                                  | 38 |
| Southern Cotton Oil Division,<br>Wesson Oil & Snowdrift Co., Inc..... | 65 |
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| Sprouse Motor Co.....                                                 | 29 |
| Stanley Furniture Co., Inc.....                                       | 74 |
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| Taylor & Keebler, Inc.....         | 40 |
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| University Cafeteria.....      | 24 |

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| Valley Blox, Inc.....        | 75 |
| Valleydale Packers, Inc..... | 84 |
| Vaughan & Co., Bankers.....  | 57 |

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2

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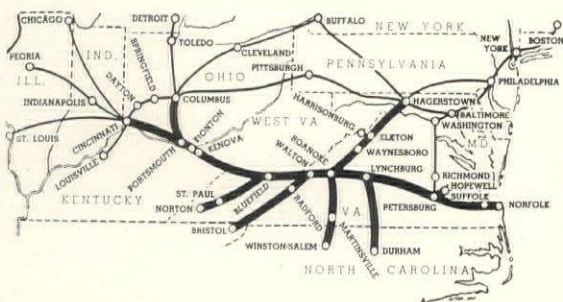
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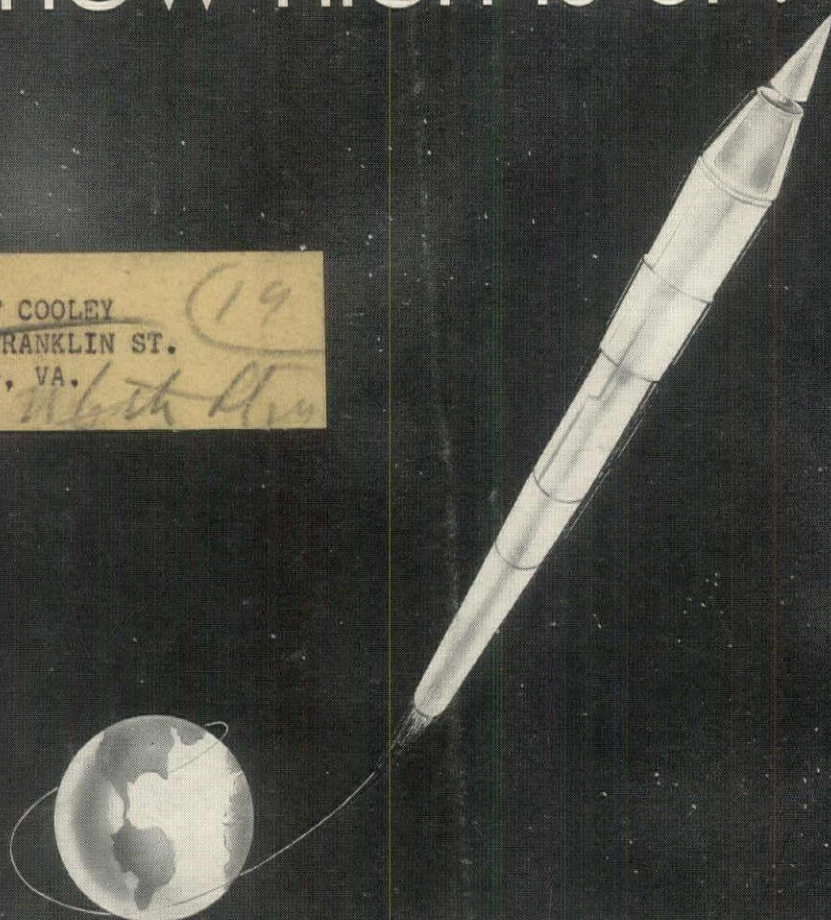
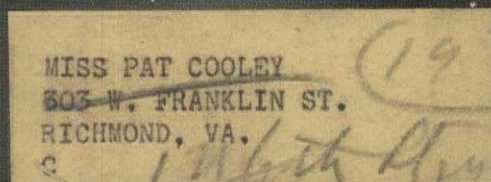


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