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VOLUME LXXXIV

JANUARY 1962

NUMBER ONE

Impressions of The New Governor

THE WEEK after a man has been elected to be governor of Virginia is probably the most frantically crowded and most exciting period of his life. In even the most humble man, it must also be the proudest time. Since Jefferson, with all his protean accomplishments, listed on his epitaph only this of all his political offices, it must be considered that no greater honor can come to a Virginian than to be "governor of Virginia." In such a time it would be understandable that any person could be hurried, run late for appointments, have engagements overlap and show some signs of nervous strain.

The dominant impression made by Albertis Harrison—in a sense, underlying all impressions—was a composure apparently so effortless that it was impossible to believe he was in the immediate post-election frenzies. As this composure could not, by the nature of things, have been effortless, as he could not have been unaware of time passing and other commitments waiting, his generous attitude reflected a courtesy that goes beyond the good manners with which courtesy is expressed. It was the courtesy that flows from the springs of human action within the character.

Partly those springs derive from an essence of what is called "the Christian ethic" and partly from an essence of the thoughtfulness we like to think of as inherent in the Virginia character, but finally there is a quality of the individual's native response to life.

Governor Harrison essentially likes people and is motivated by a deep respect for the dignity of the individual mortal. This feeling for the mortal dignity in human relationships is what might be defined as the inherited trait, the native strain, that grew precisely as it did under environmental influences particularly favorable to its development.

While a certain geniality and an ease in social situations is usually associated with a public figure, the point about Albertis Harrison is that no cleavage appears between the public and the private person. In relaxation, he is amazingly like the handsome picture that has recently decorated our newspaper pages. He is a fine looking man in the old-fashioned sense of the word; he is friendly and unassuming—what might be called a pleasing personality. (Continued on page 137)



The Cover

Our cover presents the distinguished Virginian to whom this issue is dedicated—His Excellency Albertis Sydney Harrison, Jr., new governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

The color photography—as well as the black and white photos of Governor and Mrs. Harrison within these pages—is from the versatile camera of Frank Dementi, of Colonial Studio, Richmond.

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Such is our job as we see it. We are trying to do it well and to do it better all the time.

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FELICITATIONS TO ALBERTIS HARRISON

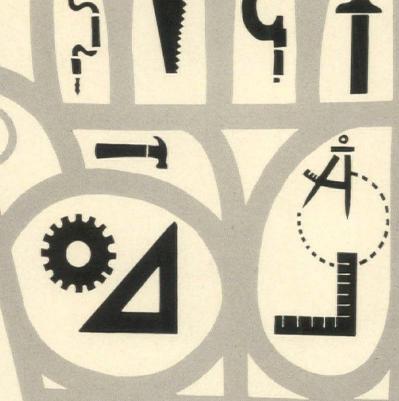
The Officers, Directors and Employees of the Farmers and Merchants Bank salute its Vice President and Brunswick County's Native Son, the Honorable Albertis S. Harrison, Jr., Governor of Virginia. Under his leadership we predict great progress in the fields of agriculture, education, industry and all phases of Virginia life.





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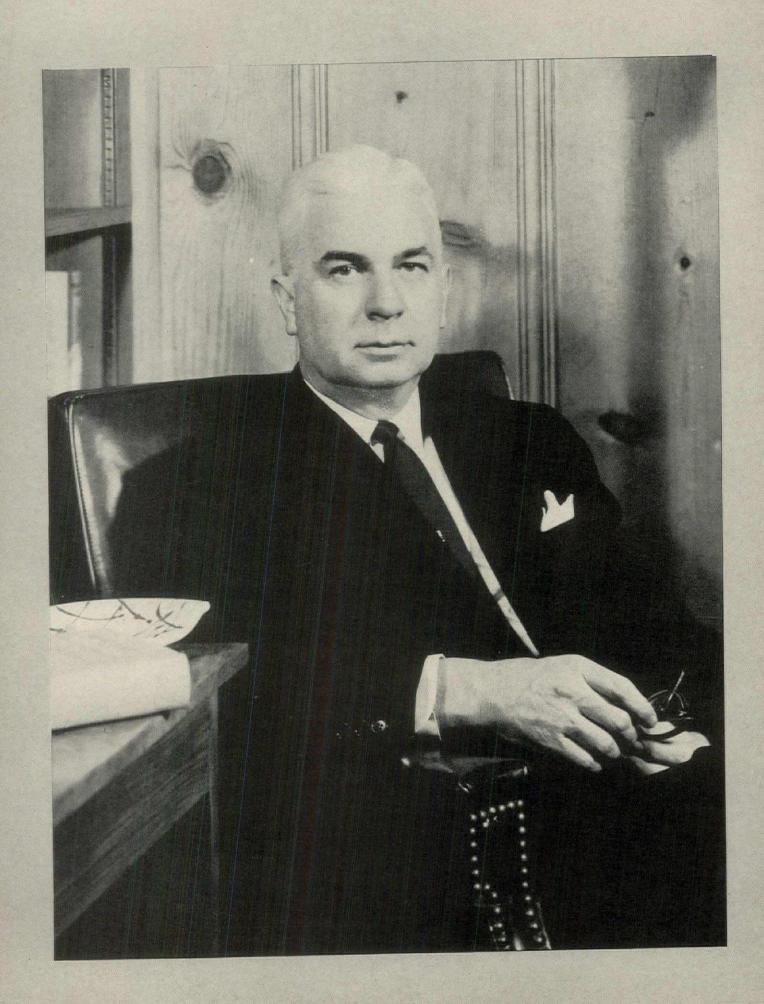
First National Exchange

BANK OF ROANOKE

Main Office: Jefferson and Campbell
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

JANUARY 1962

PAGE SEVEN



Albertis S. Harrison, Jr.

ces

Traditional Realist

by
Clifford Dowdey



MONG the charges leveled at Virginia for being old-fashioned, there is one seldom made which the majority of Virginians would proudly accept as true: Virginia remains a vestigial body from the lost early America where an individual can run for public office, with a reasonable hope of success, by being what he is

rather than by what he promises.

The majority of Virginians have again demonstrated by their vote for Albertis Harrison that they will elect to office an individual whose own character is trusted to represent the best interests of the state in its essential character. Where principles are the controlling factor, the citizens still tend to send to office the representative whose personal principles they respect. This trust implies a certain sense of identification, a sharing of a familiar background, fundamentally a faith in one's own.

This condition is, of course, not as inclusive as it once was in Virginia. From precincts to counties, even areas, there has been a drift away from the desire for elected officials whose personal background assures the continuation of a government designed to protect the perpetuated character of the state. In all probability the drift will spread. As national attitudes are increasingly reflected in Virginia, it is not impossible that the time is approaching when (with loud cheers from some quarters) an individual can no longer be elected on the grounds that he represents the community which, as of now, the majority of citizens wish to perpetuate. It is even possible that this change would have come upon us sooner had not Virginia been fortunate in producing such sons as Albertis S. Harrison, Jr.

The new governor is traditional Virginian with such completeness that he could serve as a prototype of the representative of the state as its citizens would wish to be presented to the world. Yet, in this embodiment of the image, Governor Harrison is, of all things, a realist. (Continued on next page)



"... his generous attitude reflects a courtesy that goes beyond the good manners with which courtesy is expressed. It is the courtesy that flows from the springs of human action within the character..." (Colonial Studio)

It is a mistake made by many non-Virginians to assume that the traditional viewpoint is, almost by definition, an unrealistic viewpoint. The selfconscious liberal attributes realism, along with progress, to the attitude which holds all change to be by nature a good. While it is true that (what is called) "a good Virginian" would rarely welcome any change that could be avoided without detriment to his society, the realistic traditionalist recognizes the inevitability of change and his realism consists of his measures to control the changes and absorb those which are necessary without significantly affecting the fundamental society. The record of Albertis Harrison as state senator and as attorney-general, as well as the consistency in the carefully reasoned speeches he made during his campaign for governor, reveals a mind that works very practically with the possible, without sacrificing any principle of the ideal.

During the three decades in which the new governor has been actively associated with the Democratic Party in Virginia, the state has been guided through a period of national upheaval when incomparably more and more complex changes have been absorbed in Virginia than might be readily apparent. That the enormity of these changes has not significantly affected the character of the society— certainly not on the surface—is perhaps the major contribution by the Democratic Party organization since Senator Byrd was inaugurated as governor in 1926. In maturing in the practice of political science in the state party since 1930, Governor Harrison has participated in the controls imposed upon, and the directions given to, the new forces which in other sections have made an America that would be unrecognizable to its original architects.

From the avidity with which personalities in other regions have identified with these new forces, evidently their older America was so distasteful they wanted it buried without a trace, in order that a timid new world might be erected with no roots from the past. While in Virginia the majority steadfastly revealed no inclination to disavow their past, the state has by no means been free from encroachments from elements whose values are founded, at best, upon indifference to the existing structure and, at worst, upon an open antagonism to it.

These new elements, the continuing control of which is the purpose of Governor Harrison, are dual in nature—the impersonal social forces caused by the mutations in twentieth century economy and the highly personal forces of groups who identify themselves with the social forces.

Those faceless social forces which have spread over the Western World spring largely from the dislocations consequent to modern technology, with mass-production industry, accompanied by a steadily increasing density of population and a shift to urbanization. In Virginia, within the past decade the state ceased to be predominantly agricultural for the first time in the 350 years since its founding upon the growth of tobacco.

The farmer as we knew him, as we still think of him, has become a thing of the past. As a practical factor, the farmer of the image is almost as remote from today's economy and as symbolic of another era as the image of the Confederate Soldier. Yet, this truly fundamental shift of balance, this dynamic change, has been absorbed without a serious tremor. Indeed, the character of the state, built upon the family of the land, goes on much as if the farmer remained secure in his domain and our cities were market places for the mule-drawn wagons that brought produce in from the "country." This continuation of the land-minded character was no accident.

The policy of the Democratic Party, (Continued on page 119)



Despite the post-election frenzy, Governor Harrison remains calm and unhurried in his interviews with author Clifford Dowdey. (Colonial Studio)

to tell the Virginia Story

High in the Virginia Alleghanies, man-made snow and ice have created a new all-winter sports center. The skiing is superb on two miles of slopes and trails, reached by trestle car lift. The skating rink is regulation hockey size. And the winter sports lodge offers everything from rentals to Sepp Kober Ski School . . . from sun decks to good food and good talk around a cheery fireplace. Swimming, dancing and all the many other resort facilities of the Homestead are at hand. ****

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This handsome portrait of the Commonwealth's most distinguished couple was taken in their Lawrenceville home in the busy days following election. (Colonial Studio)

from Lawrenceville

LACEY BARKLEY HARRISON

the Governor's Lady

by PAT BRYANT



GIRL SHOULD be careful what she grows up saying she'll never do—she might end up as Virginia's First Lady.

The miss who swears she'll never do her own housework is apt to find herself beating rugs

and washing windows. Her sister who vows that her husband will be a mental giant who gets his exercise at the slide rule may find herself an every-week-end golf widow.

Like young ladies everywhere, Lacey Virginia Barkley husband-dreamed through her girlhood in Lawrenceville with one promise to herself. Never, never would she marry a lawyer or a politician. Then Albertis Sydney Harrison, Jr. came on the scene. Now, come January 13, she'll walk across the threshold of the Governor's Mansion, wife of lawyer, politician, chief executive and the latest in a long line of gracious, hospitable First Ladies.

When first they met, the handsome young Albertis wasn't yet a lawyer. He was the high school student from Alberta who came to Lawrenceville each day so he could be graduated from an accredited high school. He parked his car daily in front of the Barkley house but it's doubtful he even noticed the young lady of the house—senior boys seldom pay much attention to sophomore girls.

The years passed. Albertis went to college and Lacey Virginia enrolled in Huntington College in Montgomery, Ala., later transferring to Stuart Hall to complete her art and voice studies. The pair met again at a Christmas dance in Lawrenceville and began dating while she was at Stuart Hall. They continued to see one another when she returned home to Lawrenceville. By this time, Lacey Virginia Barkley already was on her way to breaking one part of her pledge—her best beau was a lawyer.

It was during courtship that Albertis Harrison was introduced to a Barkley custom that's now a Harrison tradition—beaten biscuits. These were served daily at the Barkleys and it took several dinners before Mr. Harrison realized he wasn't being served stale bread. Today, although time prevents their being served at every meal, the beaten biscuits are served often at the Harrison table, their hardness a result of steady beating with an old-fashioned paddle.

It's no wonder that Lacey Virginia Harrison remains in Lawrenceville, no matter where she is. She and the governor-elect were married in St. Andrews Church there on May 8, 1930. Their first home was an apartment across the street from the church where, until her husband's political duties brought her to Richmond, Mrs. Harrison was a choir member and director. It was there she made the friends whose unannounced drop-in visits she misses and where she led the kind of life that makes her say "I'm really a small town girl at heart."

That first year of marriage completely wrote off that "no lawyer, no politician" vow—Mr. Harrison defeated a 16-year veteran in a race for commonwealth's attorney.

The years passed in small town pleasures—friends, church, intimate dinner parties—for Mrs. Harrison. Their children, Syd (Albertis Sydney Harrison III) (Continued on next page)



Speaking of Lacey Virginia Barkley Harrison, the Governor says: "She is always just herself." (Colonial Studio)

and Toni (Antoinette Harrison) were born. In 1935, the Harrisons built their home, a comfortable red brick house just two doors down the street from the apartment and still just a good stone's throw from the church which has meant so much to the entire family. The house is attractively furnished in family and acquired antiques. It's amply large but not pretentious.

The house and its spacious yard gave adequate room for Harrison activities, individual and collective. For the Harrisons, however, interests tend to be more individual than collective; they're not a family of hobbyists.

Collectively, they enjoy the simple pleasure of sitting and talking, simple but rare for this family whose activities often keep its members separated. Daughter Toni, a senior and history major at Mary Baldwin College, has a lively interest in politics and enjoys

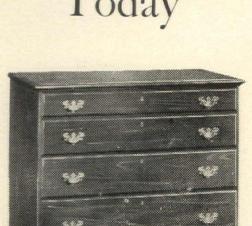
getting first-hand information on things political from her father. When son Syd is home on one of his rare visits from Cape Canaveral, where he's an engineer, conversation is apt to take a more scientific turn as the family learns the latest on America's space program.

This scientific bent of Syd's is a cause of puzzlement and obvious pride to Mrs. Harrison. While other members of the family were involved in gentler pursuits—reading, music—Syd was to be found in the basement working on his latest experiment. A coal bin, no longer in use, became his workshop from which, by remote control, explosives were set off under rocks in the back yard. There were a motorcycle and a boat, too, that furnished many opportunities for tinkering.

(Continued on page 126)

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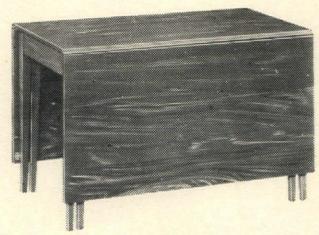


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For these, the implacable challenge of America was a stone wall on which they dashed to ruin. But from their wreckage, others rose. The Washingtons, the Henrys, the Jeffersons and more—known and unknown.

They were individuals, tough minded, dedicated. These men had a deep, unshakable faith in God and believed in hard work and personal integrity . . . men with their two feet solidly on the ground.

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FROM THE HARRISON FAMILY ALBUM



Top photo shows Mr. Harrison at the age of nineteen, showing the rather Rudolph Valentino look of young men in those times.

Right: Albertis Sydney Harrison, Jr., at the age of four.

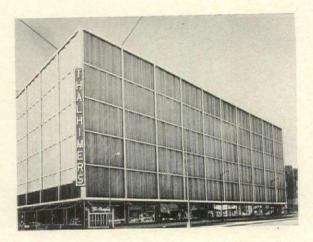




Above is the house where Governor Harrison was born. The photograph at the right was taken when he was eight months old.







Thalhimers welcomes Virginia's distinguished legislators... now meeting in the 186th year of the Commonwealth in the Capital City. The General Assembly of Virginia, oldest representative lawmaking body of the New World, faces many important decisions affecting the destinies of 98 counties. May the rich heritage of Virginia's Assemblies inspire their meetings. Thalhimers is happy to welcome these dedicated citizens to Richmond. Thalhimers department store, with its many facilities, is at their service.

THE SECRET SE

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O THOSE WHO KNOW the family history, it came as no surprise that Mills Godwin should become an active participant in his State government. And those who are familiar with his innate abilities, his strong Christian faith and the magnetism of his personality were hardly amazed to see him ascend to the Lieutenant Governorship of Virginia.

For Mills Edwin Godwin, Jr., who soon will take the oath of office, was born into a tradition. Generation upon generation of his paternal forebears had helped to mold policy in State and local affairs. And now his own prowess has been proved often both in and out of the General Assembly. The new Lieutenant Governor embodies the background and the characteristics of some of Virginia's greatest leaders.

Tall, ruggedly handsome, his dark brown hair tinged at the temples with a distinctive touch of gray, Godwin converses in soft, even tones. Words flow fluently. The smile is easy, contagious.

By profession, the former FBI agent is a lawyer; by avocation, a farmer; by practice, a leader in his church. He is as comfortable and as much at home in the pulpit of a country chapel, or walking between the stalls of the new farrowing house on his sprawling Nansemond County farm, as he is behind the scarred, wooden desk in his unpretentious Suffolk law office.

The farming, politicizing Godwins in Isle of Wight County date back to 1640, when Virginia was still a fledgling colony, and there is a record of a Mills Godwin prior to 1700. The new Lieutenant Governor is at least the fifth of his lineage to bear that name.

One ancestor, Thomas Godwin, serving in the General Assembly in 1797, was a patron of the first Interposition Resolution. Mills, Jr., himself, as a member of the State Senate, was a patron

(Continued on page 132)

Lieutenant Governor of Virginia

MILLS E. GODWIN, JR.

by JERRY GASS



(Hamblin's Studio, Suffolk)

PAGE TWENTY-THREE

We salute the Honorable Albertis S. Harrison, Jr. and extend to him our sincere good wishes for a most successful administration as Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia

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ON JANUARY 13, a quiet, conscientious lawyer-farmer from Culpeper will take oath as Virginia's new Attorney General.

Robert Young Button will bring to that office a vast store of experience in law in the legislature and administrative fields of State government. In law, that knowledge has been gained over nearly 40 years of private practice; in government, from a career of service to the Commonwealth that dates back to 1935.

Hard-fought victories in the Democratic Primary on July 11 and in the General Election of November 7 have brought the 62-year-old Button to a position that is a capstone to his distinguished legal and political careers. And they have set him face to face with some of the most vexing problems ever faced by a Virginia Attorney General.

Not the least of these is the continuing foment over the issue of school desegregation.

Button realizes the magnitude of the task that lies ahead of him. He is eminently qualified to tackle it. The voters of the Old Dominion made their confidence in him crystal clear when they swept him into office.

Calmness—and firmness—are among the notable attributes of the Button character. The grey-haired, scholarly Button, who stands just shy of six feet and weighs a trim 160, epitomizes incisive vision. His jaw is square; his eye alert, twinkling; his manner steady, relaxed; his attire, like his political convictions, is conservative.

Robert Button was born November 2, 1899 in Culpeper County, the son of John Young and Margaret Agnes Duncan Button, both natives of the county. Due to the fact that there were other Margarets in the family, Robert's mother was called Maud.

The Button and Duncan ancestors had (Continued on page 134)

Attorney General of Virginia

ROBERT Y. BUTTON

by Jerry Gass

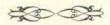


JANUARY 1962

PAGE TWENTY-FIVE

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Oath of Virginia's First Governor Under The Constitution,

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"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."





PRESENTING —

A PORTFOLIO OF PROFILES

THE HONORABLE HARRY F. BYRD

THE HONORABLE COLGATE W. DARDEN, JR.

THE HONORABLE WILLIAM M. TUCK

THE HONORABLE JOHN STEWART BATTLE

THE HONORABLE THOMAS B. STANLEY

THE HONORABLE J. LINDSAY ALMOND, JR.

SIX GOVERNORS

OF THE COMMONWEALTH

OF VIRGINIA

BYRD

NITED STATES SENATOR Harry Flood Byrd, who served Virginia nobly as her 56th Governor, will be on hand January 13 for the swearing in of Albertis S. Harrison, Jr., as the Commonwealth's 65th chief executive.

Dominant figure on the Old Dominion political scene for many years, Byrd still is engaged in his life-long fight for fiscal sanity and conservatism in government.

Harry F. Byrd was born 74 years ago in Martinsburg, W. Va., but his parents brought him to Virginia as an infant. A direct descendant of the Byrds of Westover, one of whom founded the City of Richmond, Byrd grew up in Winchester. When his father's newspaper, the Winchester Star, became practically bankrupt, Harry was only 15. But he left school, assumed management of the paper and soon had it back on sound footing.

At 27, Byrd entered the State Senate and at only 33, he was made chairman of the State Democratic Committee. The next year, he was selected to head the "pay as you go" forces fighting a proposed \$50 million highway bond issue. His work was effective; the bond issue lost by a substantial

majority.

Byrd's decision to seek the Governorship in 1925 came at the previous year's Democratic National Convention in New York. Bishop James Cannon, Jr., told Byrd not to run, since "we have decided to elect Walter Mapp." Infuriated by this, Byrd opposed Mapp and soundly beat him.

Perhaps the 38-year-old Governor was no fashion plate, but his record of accomplishment in office has been unparalleled in post-Civil War Virginia. No sooner was the inauguration over than he began a sweeping reorganization of the State government, to which the General Assembly gave overwhelming approval.

During the Byrd administration, 99 surplus commissioners of the revenue were abolished, the myriad departments, bureaus and agencies of the State government were consolidated into 12 departments, changes in procedure cut costs by \$400,000 a year and the "short ballot" was adopted.

When Governor Byrd left office to return to the apple growing, hiking and hunting that he loves, he had no further political plans. But when Claude A. Swanson left his Senatorial seat to become President Roosevelt's Secretary of the Navy, Governor John Garland Pollard promptly picked Harry F. Byrd to fill the vacancy.

Thus, in 1933, began a Senate tenure distinguished by diametric opposition to big government and big spending.—J. H. G.



HARRY FLOOD BYRD

DARDEN

From his home at Beechwood, near Franklin, the man who was 60th Governor of the Old Dominion, then third president of the University of Virginia, will come to Richmond for the inauguration of the new Governor.

Colgate W. Darden, Jr., as statesman, orator, businessman and educator, has carved for himself an impressive niche in

the Commonwealth's history.

Ever since his own student days, Darden has taken a keen interest in the advancement of Virginia's schools. Remaining uppermost in his mind, this earnest desire to improve education is finding vent in the former Governor's service as chairman of the Commission on Goals for Higher Education in the South and as a member of the State Board of Education.

Darden was named to both these positions last January. And more recently, just two months ago, he headed the 1961 United Negro College Fund drive in Vir-

ginia.

Appointed by President Eisenhower to the board of consultants on Foreign Intelligence Activities in 1957 and to the Commission on National Goals three years later, Darden is board chairman of the Merchants and Farmers Bank of Franklin and a director of the Du Pont Company and the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, among others.

Darden's adventurous life of accomplish-

ments began early. He was a student at the University of Virginia in 1916, when he laid aside his studies and enlisted in the French army to fight the invading Germans. Seeing action at Verdun, Champagne and in the Argonne, he won a citation for bravery before long exposure sent him to a base hospital.

No sooner was he able to walk than he returned to the United States to join his own country's forces, this time as a Marine flyer. His plane crashed just a few days before the Armistice, hospitalizing him again. Doctors thought Darden might never walk, but they underestimated his pluck.

The tall, handsome Darden's first venture into politics came when he was 31. Elected to the House of Delegates, he later moved on to Congress, winning some of the toughest political campaign battles ever fought down in the Tidewater.

As Governor, Colgate Darden had the distinction of retiring the Commonwealth's century-old debt, and at the same time putting through measures to increase salaries and capital outlays for the State's institutions of higher learning by \$25,000,000.

Just 16 months after he stepped down as Governor, Darden began a 12-year residence in Charlottesville as a progressive president of Jefferson's university. In August, 1959, he turned over the post to Dr. Edgar F. Shannon, Jr., anxious to return to private life.—J. H. G.



COLGATE W. DARDEN, JR.

TUCK

Seldom anywhere has there been a more colorful—or at times controversial—chief executive than Governor Bill Tuck of Halifax County, currently United States Congressman from Virginia's Fifth District.

His full name is William Munford Tuck, and his biography would have to list an impressive string of honors and titles and accomplishments. But the genial, rotund dynamo likes to be called "Bill" and he thinks more of his tobacco farming friends around South Boston than of all the honorary degrees ever conferred.

Tuck won election to the House of Delegates in 1923. He moved to the State Senate in 1931 and 10 years later become Lieutenant Governor.

His term as 61st Governor of the Old Dominion was to begin four years after that, marked by the spontaneity and conviviality that have always characterized this vigorous country lawyer. But his gubernatorial term and his whole career reflect the seriously determined side of Bill Tuck, too.

During Tuck's tenure in the Governor's Mansion, public school salaries were boosted by an average \$600, operating funds for mental hospitals were nearly doubled, farm to market roads were improved to the point that farmers were finally "out of the mud," several serious strikes were staved off and

the General Assembly passed two farreaching pieces of labor legislation.

Virginia's "Right to Work" law—since patterned after by several other States—and the Public Utilities Labor Relations Act have proved strong factors in the Commonwealth's economic stability.

Tuck went home to Halifax in January 1950, only to return to the political arena three years later. Congressman Thomas B. Stanley came home to run for the governorship and Tuck was chosen, in a special April 14 election, to succeed him. Tuck won by some 4,300 votes over Republican Lorne R. Campbell.

In Congress, Bill Tuck's stand for Constitutional government and "sound doctrine" has spread his fame beyond our borders.

There was a move in one Florida county to enter his name in the 1956 Democratic Presidential Preference Primary. The following year, he was made vice chairman of the newly created Civil War Centennial Commission. He was elevated to the chairmanship last March, before resigning from the commission in July.

Unpretentious Congressman Bill Tuck still likes mountain music and Brunswick stew. And he still has little use for a "stuffed shirt" or a shirker.—J. H. G.



WILLIAM MUNFORD TUCK

BATTLE

IT HAS BEEN A BUSY, useful life of achievement for John Stewart Battle, a fact belied by his easy going manner.

Tall, sad-eyed, slow-talking John Battle of Charlottesville modestly summarizes 19 years in the General Assembly and his service as the 62nd Governor of Virginia by saying, "I just went down to Richmond and did what had to be done."

But it wasn't that simple, nor should it be passed over so lightly. Battle's leadership as Governor was strong and fruitful. And it has made itself felt since Battle left the Mansion, too.

Upon inauguration of his successor, Governor Thomas B. Stanley, Battle returned to his private law practice in Charlottes-ville. The high esteem in which his fellow Virginians held him followed him there. And at the 1956 Democratic National Convention, after Battle had led the South's dramatic platform fight, he was nominated as his State's favorite son candidate for the vice presidential spot on the ticket.

In November 1957 the former Governor accepted appointment to the Federal Civil Rights Commission, a position in which he served for nearly two years. He was Virginia's official representative to the Brussels World's Fair in 1958 and represented Governor Almond on the 1960 Virginia

cruise to Scandanavia, Russia and Northern Europe.

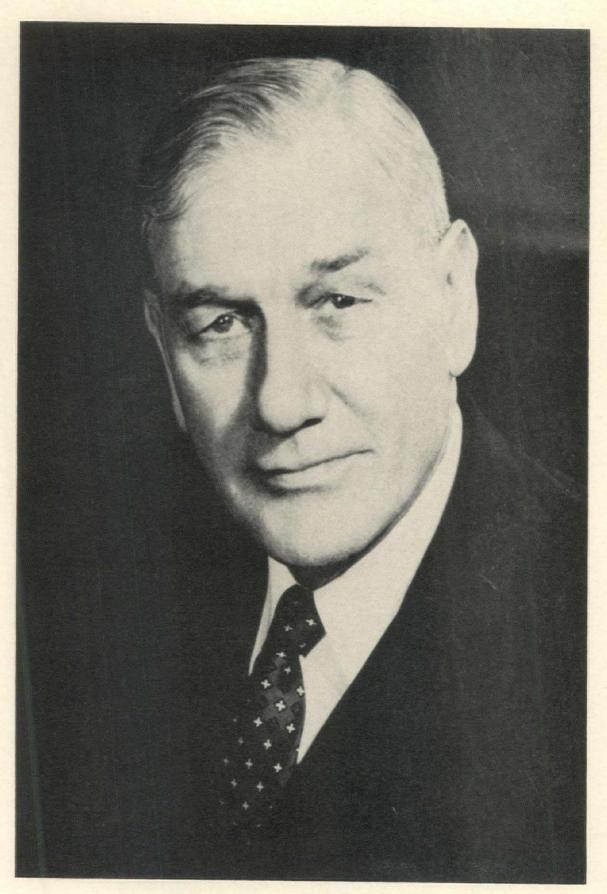
During the most recent presidential campaign, Battle was one of the Virginia Democrats urging the election of the Kennedy-Johnson ticket, for which his son, William Cullen Battle, was State campaign chairman.

The Charlottesville lawyer was born in New Bern, N. C., on July 11, 1890, the son of a Baptist minister. He took his first political steps at the age of 27, running for Commonwealth's attorney of Charlottesville. It was the only electoral defeat of his career.

First in 1929 and again two years later, Battle was elected to the House of Delegates. Then he surprised almost everyone by declining to seek a third term. Fortune was not to let him retire, however.

President Roosevelt chose State Senator N. B. Early as United States Collector of Internal Revenue for Virginia. Without consulting Battle, a convention nominated him for the seat. The people voted him in.

The first chairman of the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council, Battle also was a patron of unemployment compensation legislation, the Probation and Parole Act and the bill that abolished the Sheriff's Fee system, all only a prelude to an outstanding administration.—J. H. G.



JOHN STEWART BATTLE

STANLEY

AFTER A CAREER that carried him from Capitol Hill in Richmond to Capitol Hill in Washington and back again, Tom Stanley is enjoying life at Stoneleigh, his farm home at Stanleytown, Henry County.

He raises registered Herefords and Holsteins, hunts and fishes, and looks after his myriad business, church and civic affairs, a work load that would cause many a man of his 71 years to quail. But then, Thomas Bahnson Stanley—Speaker of the House of Delegates, United States Congressman and Governor of Virginia—has thrived on hard work.

Born July 16, 1890, on a small tobacco farm near Spencer, Tom was the youngest of seven children. From his mother and father, who was the county's Commissioner of the Revenue for 20 years, he learned to let Christian training guide him and to place stress on grassroots campaigning in seeking office.

Fresh out of high school and ready to strike out on his own, young Stanley got a coal mining job at Maybeury, W. Va. Then he went to New York, enrolling in Eastman Business College. After a job in North Carolina, he came home and began a seven-year stint in banking. Then he entered the furniture business.

Today he is president of the Stanley Furniture Company and the Ferrum Veneer Company, a director of the Stanley Land and Lumber Company and the First National Bank of Bassett, and an officer in the Vaughan-Bassett Furniture Company at Galax.

Stanley always has been an active Methodist, serving his church in many capacities. Currently he heads the Board of Trustees of Ferrum Junior College and is a trustee of Randolph-Macon College, both church schools.

In August 1960, the Henry Countian was made chairman of the State Hospital Board, a move heartily approved by State Senator E. E. Willey of Richmond. Said Willey, "A major share of the credit" for the improvement of Virginia's mental hospitals is due Governor Stanley.

The tall, spare, broad-shouldered Stanley launched into politics by winning a House of Delegates seat in 1929. Later named Speaker, he left in 1946 to succeed Thomas Burch as Fifth District United States Representative. In Congress, he sought to prevent unnecessary spending and led in the fights that scuttled socialized medicine legislation proposals.

In January 1953 he returned to Virginia and announced for Governor. That November, after one of the hottest races in recent Virginia annals, he was elected—at 63, the 63rd Governor of Virginia.—J.H.G.



THOMAS BAHNSON STANLEY

ALMOND

PERHAPS BY THE TIME Governor James Lindsay Almond, Jr., turns over the reins of State government to his successor, his future plans will have been announced to the public.

But this much is certain: Governor Almond has bought a lovely, new brick home at 208 Wexleigh Drive, just off River Road in Richmond's gracious Dorset Woods sub-

division.

His term as 64th Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia has had its times of turbulence, but the vigorous, white-crowned orator has stood fast for what he believed to be right. He has held firm even though it meant, at one point, breaking with United States Senator Harry F. Byrd. Almond has called it "the one regret" of his term in office.

Lindsay Almond's eventful, successcapped life began in Charlottesville on June 15, 1898. But by the time the boy was six, his father, until then a railroad engineer, decided to return to the farm in Orange County. There Almond grew up, practiced his oratory on a captive audience of bronze turkeys and followed his grandfather and uncle into politics.

His schooling was, of necessity, interspersed with work time, much of it tough, physical labor. Almond finished law school and entered practice in Roanoke. Here his abilities won him acclaim and appointment as assistant Commonwealth's attorney. At 35, he was elected judge of the Roanoke Hustings Court. At the time, he was the youngest man ever elected to preside over a Virginia court of record.

Legal ability, administrative skill, humanity—these were the marks of Almond's

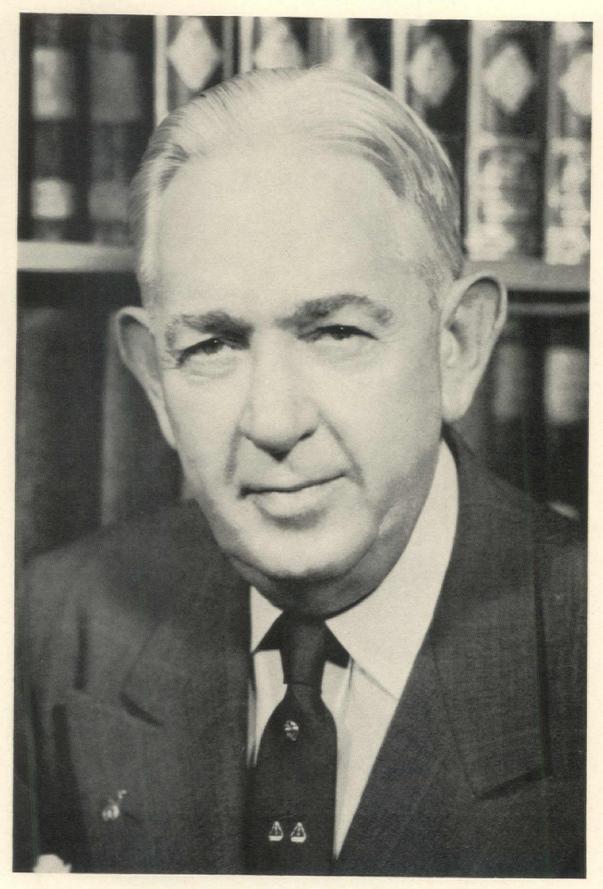
13 years on that bench.

Then, in 1946, Almond was asked to run for Congress to fill the unexpired term of Clifton Woodrum. Almond agreed and he waged three campaigns in 1946, winning first the special election, then the primary and finally election to a regular term.

In Congress, Almond drafted phases of the Loyalty Bill of 1947, handled the bill on the Democratic side of the aisle and fought off crippling amendments, steering it through to House passage. That fight, against bitter opposition, typified his work there until Virginia called him to another area of service.

Taking a cut in salary, he became Attorney General of Virginia in 1948.

His staunch defense of the Constitution and his native State against the judicial invasion of the Supreme Court's 1954 school desegregation decision is a matter of record.—J. H. G.



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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, Eastern Shore Virginia Shrine Club (past president), 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—.

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ALLEN, GEORGE EDWARD, JR., P. O. Box 6855, 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, Executive Club, Richmond, Virginia, and American Bar Associations, Law Science Academy, and Young Democratic Clubs of Virginia (past president). Member of House: 1954-

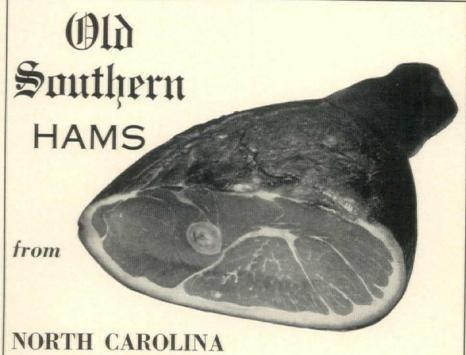
AMES, EDWARD ALMER, JR., Onancock, Va.-First Senatorial District-Democrat. Born in Onley, Accomack County, Va., January 22, 1903, educated at Randolph-Macon College and Washington and Lee University, B.A., LL.B.; lawyer; married Elizabeth Johnson Melson; member: Methodist Church, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa, Order of the Coif, Phi Delta Phi, Masons (past Master), Rotary, Ruritan, Accomack County Bar Association (past president), Virginia State Bar, Virginia State Bar Association, 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 We Salute Virginia's New Leaders — The Distinguished and Capable Albertis S. Harrison, Jr. • Mills E. Godwin, Jr. • Robert Y. Button

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ANDERSON, MATTHEW GARLAND, Oilville, Va. — Fluvanna, Goochland and Louisa—Democrat. Born in Louisa County, Va., June 28, 1904; educated in public schools in Louisa and Goochland Counties; farmer, merchant and lumberman, President of Bank of Goochland; married Frederica Mitchell: member: Grace Episcopal Church (vestryman), Farm Bureau Federation, Ruritans, Masons, Acca Temple, and Commonwealth Club of Richmond: chairman, Democratic Committee of Goochland County; former member of board of supervisors, former treasurer of Goochland County, and former chairman of State Board of Elections, Member of House: Ex. 1959-.

Andrews, Charles Burks, Giles Professional Building, P. O. Box 298, Pearisburg, Va.—Bland and Giles—Democrat. Born in Roanoke, Va., November 26, 1918; educated at Andrew-Lewis High School, Roanoke College, B.S. 1941, University of Virginia Law School 1948; lawyer; married Caroline Lucille Snidow; World War II Veteran (Lieutenant in Navy, 4 years 10 months); member: Presbyterian Church, Men of the

Pearisburg Presbyterian Church (vice president), Giles County Chamber of Commerce (former director and secretary for five years), Giles County Club (former director), New River Industrial Commission, Pembroke Ruritan Club (former president), Blue Key-Roanoke College. Member of House: 1962—.

ANDREWS, THOMAS COLEMAN. Jr., American Building, Richmond, Va.-Richmond City-Democrat. Born in Richmond, Va., February 15, 1925; educated at Thomas Jefferson High School, Dartmouth College, B.A., and Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania (2 years); partner in insurance agency of Alsop, Elliott and Andrews; married Barbara Jane Ransome: World War II Veteran, combat navigator, USAF-USAF Auditor General, Korean War; member Episcopal Church, American Legion, Richmond Chamber of Commerce, Commonwealth Club; secretary, Richmond City Democratic Committee. Member of House: 1960---

BALDWIN, ROBERT FREDERICK, JR. 116 Brooke Ave., Norfolk 10, 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, Board of Trustees of Norfolk Academy, Izaak Walton League, Board of Directors of Tidewater Automobile Association, Commonwealth Club, Raven Society, Norfolk Yacht & Country Club, Princess Anne Country Club, Elks, Phi Beta Kappa, and American Legion. Member of House: 1938-Ex.-47; member of Senate 1948-.

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BATEMAN, FRED WILLOM, ROOM 217, Office Plaza Building, 311 Main St., Newport News, Va. -Thirty-first Senatorial District - Democrat. Born in Roper, N. C., September 18, 1916; educated at Wake Forest College, B.A., and University of North Carolina (law); lawyer: married Frances Marie Sondag; World War II Veteran; member: Baptist Church (affiliated), Kiwanis, Ruritans, American Legion, Elks, Masons, Naval Reserve (Commander). Member of Senate: 1960-

BEMISS, FITZGERALD, Box 1156, Richmond, Va.—Thirty-fourth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Richmond, Va., October 2, 1922; educated at St. Christopher's School, Woodberry Forest School, and University of Virginia; businessman (President, FitzGerald & Co.); married Margaret Reid Page; World War II Veteran (U. S. Navy); member: Episcopal Church; trustee, Virginia Museum of Fine Arts; treasurer, Sheltering Arms Hospital; director, Richmond Area Association for Retarded Children; chairman of board, Richmond Public Library. Member of House: 1955-59; member of Senate: 1960-

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 Club (past president of Bland County Club and member of board of directors), Masons, Bland Lodge A. F. & A. M. No. 206, Wythe Royal Arch Chapter, No. 51, Ceres Ruritan Club; director, County Farm Bureau and County Dairyman's Association; vice president, Tri-State Milk Producers Association; president, Virginia Safety Appliance Corporation, Bastian, Va. Member of House: 1948-55; member of Senate: 1956-

BIRD, LLOYD CAMPBELL, 8847 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, Mc-Guire Unit); member: Methodist Church; 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 LIVE IN HISTORIC VIRGINIA'S TIDEWATER AREA

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BOOTHE, ARMISTEAD LLOYD, 711 Princess 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; trustee, Virginia Theological Seminary; director, First and Citizens National Bank, Alexandria. Member of House: 1948-55; member of Senate: 1956Bradshaw, Junie Leroy, 1223-29 Central National Bank Building, Richmond, Virginia. - Chesterfield, Henrico and Colonial Heights — Democrat. Born in Erwin, N. C., January 30, 1930; educated at Norfolk Division of William and Mary College, A. A., T. C. Williams School of Law, LL.B.; lawyer; married Deirdree Eagle; Korean War Veteran (Navy); member: Baptist Church, William Byrd Young Democrats (vice-president), Phi Alpha Delta, American Legion Post 361 (Legal Officer), Phi Theta Kappa. Member of House: 1962-

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, Masons, Shrine, Elks, Kappa Sigma, Virginia, Norfolk Yacht & Country, Princess Anne Country and Commonwealth Clubs; Trustee: Hampden-Sydney College, Jamestown Foundation and Norfolk General Hospital; Director: Southern Bank of Norfolk and Bank of Cradock and Norfolk County. Member of House: 1936-Ex. 42; member of Senate: 1944-.

Breeding, Samuel J., Jr., Grundy, Va. - Buchanan - Independent Democrat. Born in Clinchfield, Va., May 1, 1927; educated at Grundy High School, Air Force Reserve School; businessman; married Betty Sue Cuthbertson; World War II Veteran; member: Baptist Church, A. O. P. A., Lions International, Boy Scouts of America, Civil Air Patrol. Member of House: 1962-

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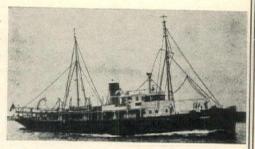
BUCK, FRED C., Abingdon, Va. -Washington and Bristol-Democrat. Born in Abingdon, Va., June 22, 1892; educated at Emory and Henry College and Milligan College; president, Farmers Exchange Bank; executive vice president, The Bank of Glade Spring; married Mattie Newell Dver; member: Methodist Church, American Legion; Board of Trustees, Emory and Henry College, Hiwassee College, Tennessee Wesleyan, Barter Theatre. Member of House: 1956-.

BURKLUND, GLENN ARTHUR, c/o AMF, 1025 N. Royal St., Alexandria, Va.—Fairfax and Falls Church — Republican. Born in Paxton, Illinois, June 27, 1924; educated at University of Illinois; electronics engineer; married Margaret Orosz; World War II Veteran, U.S. Navy, submarine service; member: Hope Lutheran Church, National Rifle Association and Fairfax Rod and Gun Club. Member of House: 1962—.

Butler, Manley Caldwell, Roanoke, Virginia — Roanoke City — Republican. Born in Roanoke, Va., June 2, 1925; educated at University of Richmond, B.A., University of Virginia Law School, LL.B.; lawyer; married June Parker Nolde; World War II Veteran (U. S. Naval Reserve; member: Protestant Episcopal

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Church. Member of House: 1962—.

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 and Norton— 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 and Norton—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; past 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, Virginia State Exchange Clubs (past president), James City County Savings Bond Program (chairman), 7-Up Club, Pulaski Club, V.F.W., Williamsburg Democratic Committee (chairman), 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

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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—.

CLARK, ROBERT LYBROOK, P. O. Box 385, Stuart, Va.—Henry, Patrick and Martinsville -Democrat. Born in Stuart, Patrick County, Va.; educated at Stuart High School and Randolph-Macon College; partner in firm of Clark Brothers Company, merchants and building contractors; single; World War II Veteran, U. S. Navy 31/2 vears; member: Stuart Baptist Church (deacon and former chairman of the board), Lambda Chi Alpha, American Legion, Downtown Club of Richmond, Masons, Scottish Rite, Shrine, Rotary (past president of Stuart Club), Order of Eastern Star (past Grand Patron of Grand Chapter of Virginia), Board of Governors of the Eastern Star Home in Richmond, Board of Directors of Patrick County Bank; member and president of board of directors of R. J. Reynolds-Patrick County Memorial Hospital. 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 Bracev; 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 Aspresident), sociation (past

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Cochran, George Moffett, Staunton, Va.—Augusta, Highland, Staunton and Waynesboro - Democrat. Born in Staunton, Va., April 20, 1912; educated in Staunton Public Schools and 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. Member of House: 1948-.

COLLINS, MICHAEL MCHALE, Covington, Va. - Twentieth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Covington, Va., August 9, 1901; educated at Covington High School, Mount St. Marys College, Md., and University of Virginia, LL.B.; lawyer; married Eleanor Burr McCoy; member: Catholic church, Rotary, Elks, Moose, Virginia Bar Association, Covington Fire Department; director, State Chamber of Commerce; president, Hotel Collins Inc. Member of House: 1948; 1952-Ex. 1955; member of Senate: 1960-.

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-.

Cox, Dr. Virgil Jefferson, Galax, Va.-Grayson and Galax-Democrat. Born in Grayson County, Va., November 5,



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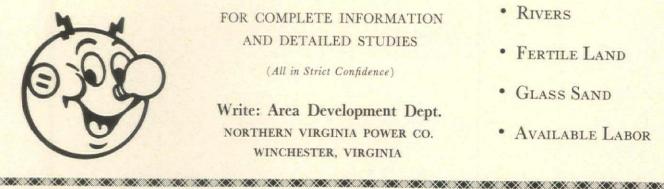


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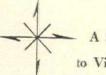
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1904; educated at Emory and Henry College, A.B., and Medical College of Virginia, M.D.; physician; married Gladys Guynn Cox; member: Methodist Church, Rotary Club, Elks Club, Southwestern Virginia Medical Society, American Medical Association, Masons, Chamber of Commerce, T.K.A., Century Club of Emory and Henry College; owner of Blue Ridge Hospital and Clinic, Inc. Member of House: 1962—.

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 and real estate broker; 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 Virginia Wing, 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—.

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 businessman; married Eloise Burney; member; Presbyterian Church, Omicron Delta Kappa Society, Ruritans, Commonwealth Club, Loyal Order of Moose, Va. State Chamber of Commerce, Va.

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ville, Va. Member of House: 1944—.

Daniel, Wilbur Clarence, ("Dan"), Danville, Va. —
Danville—Democrat. Born in Chatham, Va., May 12, 1914; educated at Schoolfield High School and Dan River Textile School; textile executive, assistant to President of Dan River Mills, Inc.; married Ruby Mc-

Gregor; World War II Veteran (enlisted man in U. S. Navy); member: Methodist Church, American Legion (past State and National Commander), Governor's Hospital Council, Virginia Commission on Constitutional Government, Governor's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped, Federal Civil Rights Commission (advisory), President's People to People Committee (permanent), Danville Golf Club, Kiwanis, Masons, Elks; awarded Italian Republic's decoration, Star of Italian Solidarity (July 3, 1958), and Republic of France decoration, Croix de Merit (July 1959); honorary member of veterans' associations in Canada, West Germany, Belgium, France and Israel; chairman, National Affairs Committee of the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute, Inc. Member of House: 1960-.

DAVIS, DELAMATER, 1121-22 National Bank of Commerce Building, Norfolk 10, 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, Bar Association, American American Judicature Society, Knights Templar, Masons, Scottish Rite 33rd Degree, Shrine: Delegate to the Democratic Convention in 1956. Member of House: 1938: 1944—.

Davis, James Woods, Agricola, Va.—Nelson and Amherst—Democrat. Born at Pedlar Mills, Amherst County, Va., October 18, 1913; educated at Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, Ga.; farmer and real estate broker, secretary and treasurer of Shout It From The Mountain, Inc.; married Co-

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rinne Hampton Brown; member: St. Luke's Episcopal Church (senior warden and trustee), Ruritan Club (past president), board of supervisors of Amherst County, 1952—; director and chairman, District Home, Chatham; director, Lynchburg Hospital Area Advisory Board. Member of House: 1962—.

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

DEVORE, KENNETH IRVIN, Christiansburg, Va.-Montgomery and Radford—Democrat. Born in Roanoke, Va., August 3, 1927; educated at Emory and Henry College, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, University of Richmond Law School, LL.B.; lawyer; married Lina Mae Christenberry; World War II Veteran, U.S.M.C.R.; member: Baptist Church, American and Virginia State Bar Associations, Virginia State Bar, Kiwanis, Omicron Delta Kappa; area commissioner, Blue Ridge Council of Boy Scouts of America; assistant county court judge of Montgomery County, 1957-61; chairman, Democratic Executive Committee, Montgomery County, 1957-59; listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Richmond. Member of House: 1962--.

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, American Bar Associa-

tion, American Judicature Society, Virginia Bar Association; Chairman, Interstate Potomac River Basin Commission; Virginia Commission on Constitutional Government, Interstate Cooperation Commission; general counsel and board member, Security National Bank; member of board, Union Life Insurance Company. Member of Senate: 1952—.

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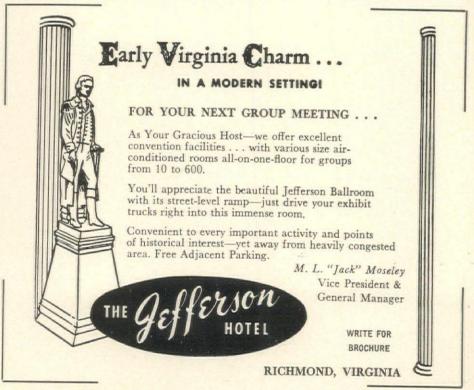
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EDMUNDS, FELIX E., Waynesboro, Va.-Augusta, Highland, Staunton, Waynesboro-Democrat. Born in Java, Pittsylvania County, Va., April 25, 1899; educated at University of Richmond; lawyer; married Frances Fitzpatrick; World War I Veteran; member: Baptist 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 Waynesboro Country Club. Club, Board of Trustees of Fishburne Military School, Executive Committee Virginia 350th Anniversary Commission; Presidential Elector 1949. Member of House: 1948—.

ELLIFRITS, WILLIAM HOWARD, Strasburg, Va. — Shenandoah -Republican. Born in Martins Ferry, Ohio, August 18, 1895; educated in public schools of Elkins, W. Va., and West Virginia University, Morgantown Sigma Nu Fraternity); retired as Clerk of Circuit Court, December 31, 1959; married Mary Ellen Resley; World War I Veteran; member: Presbyterian Church (elder), American Legion Post No. 77 (past Commander and past District Commander), Strasburg Rotary Club (past President), Masons (past Master Spurmont Lodge No. 98 and past Deputy Grand Master of District No. 3), SAR; President, First National Bank, Strasburg, Va. Member of House: 1960—.

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,
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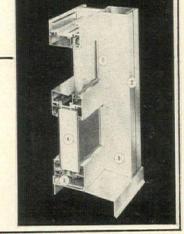
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Medical Society, American Medical Association, Virginia Academy of General Practice, Commonwealth Club of Richmond. Member of House: 1952-

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, trademark 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-

FIDLER, WALTHER BALDERSON, Sharps, Va.—Northumberland, Westmoreland, Lancaster and Richmond Counties-Democrat. Born at Sharps, Richmond County, Va., April 18, 1923; educated at Farnham High School and Randolph-Macon College, A.B., 1944, and University of Richmond Law School, LL.B. 1949; lawyer and oysterman; married Martha Elizabeth Spencer; World War II Veteran (U. S. Navy 1943-46, Lt. j.g.); member: Presbyterian Church, Ruritans (past president), Veterans of Foreign Wars, Farm Bureau,

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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 president United States Auto Club. Member of House: 1952—.

Fugate, James Boyd, Gate City, Va.—Scott—Democrat. Born in Clinchport, Va., November 2, 1920; educated at V.P.I. and King College, Tenn.; druggist and farmer; married Margaret Louise Eller; World War II Veteran; member: Methodist Church, American Legion, Civitan. Member of House: 1960—.

GIBSON, ROBERT EDWARD, BOX 5025, South Norfolk, Va.-Norfolk County and South Norfolk-Democrat. Born in Norfolk County, Va., May 15. 1918; educated at South Norfolk High School, Hampden-Sydney College and University of Richmond, LL.B.; lawyer; married Margaret Elizabeth McHorney; member: Christian Church, Virginia State Bar Association, Association of Commonwealth's Attorneys, Southside Lions Club, South Norfolk Better Business Club. Delta Theta Phi Legal Fraternity, South Norfolk Junior Chamber of Commerce (formFelicitations to Governor Harrison and the New Administration

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er president). Member of House: 1962—.

GLASS, THOMAS REAKIRT, Lynchburg, Va.—Lynchburg— Democrat. Born 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, Elks, Odd Fellows, Lions, Shrine, Scottish Rite Masons, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Lynchburg Naval Advisory Board, Historical Society, State Commission on Public Education; vice chairman of city Democratic Committee; board member of the Salvation Army, YMCA and Lynchburg National Bank and Trust Company; former board member and president (1960-61) Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce; former board member of the Red Cross and Mental Health Chapters and former treasurer of the Virginia Press Association; recipient of the Lynchburg Distinguished Award (1956). Member of House: 1958-.

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; member: Baptist Church, Masons, Elks, Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Alpha Delta, 39th Judicial Circuit, Virginia and American Bar Associations; past president Fredericksburg City Council, Fredericksburg Democratic Committee. Member of House: 1952-

Gray, Garland, Waverly, Va.— Sixth Senatorial District — Democrat. Born at Gray, Va., November 28, 1901; educated Best Wishes to Governor Harrison and the New Administration

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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 Association of Roanoke, Shenandoah Club, Roanoke Country Club, German Club, Kappa Sigma, Phi Alpha Delta, Raven Society, Roanoke, Virginia State and American Bar Associations. Member of House: 1954-.

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, partici-

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pating in three Mediterranean invasions: Sicily, Salerno, Anzio); member: Episcopal Church (lay reader and vestryman), Ruritans (past president of Courthouse Club), Board of Trustees of Hanover Academy, Ashland, Hanover Farm Bureau, 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; past associate county judge of Hanover County. Member of House: 1958—.

GWYN, R. CROCKETT, JR., Marion, Va.—Smyth—Democrat. Born in Chatham Hill, Smyth County, Va., July 28, 1903; educated in public schools and

University of Virginia, B.A., LL.B.; lawyer; married Laura Louise Lambert; member: Methodist Church, Masons, Shrine and B.P.O. Elks. Member of House: 1960—.

HADDOCK, DR. EDWARD ELLIS, 1133 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Va.—Thirty-fourth Senatorial District — Democrat. Born in Wilmington, N. C., July 12, 1911; educated in Richmond public schools, 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: Reveille Methodist Church (chairman of board of stewards), Masons (Scottish Rite) Temple AAONMS (potentate), Omicron Delta Kappa, Tau Kappa Alpha, Alpha Sigma Chi, Phi Beta Rotary, American Medical Association, Medical Society of Virginia, Richmond Academy of Medicine, 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), Board of Trustees, Virginia Wesleyan College: 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, Medical Society of Virginia (president 1957),

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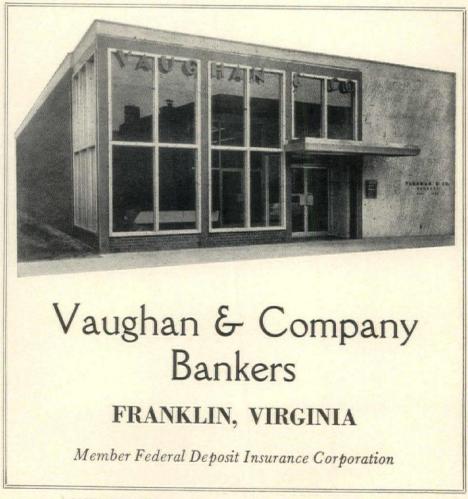
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HARRELL, LYMAN CHRISTIAN. Jr., Emporia, Va.—Greensville and Sussex-Democrat. Born in Emporia, Va., July 9, 1909; educated at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Washington and Lee University, LL.B.; lawyer and banker; married Duane Curtis Moore; World 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), Greensville County Democratic Committee (chairman); president, The Citizens National Bank of Emporia; Commonwealth's attorney of Greensville County, 1938-57. Member of House: 1958-.

HILL, GEORGE HOWARD, 900 River Road, Newport News, Va. — Warwick — Democrat. Born in Mount Hope, King William County, August 22, 1903; educated at Acquinton 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), Board of Jamestown Foundation, Peninsula Cancer Society; served during World War II as a





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member of the Warwick County Selective Service Board; president, Evans Realty Company. Member of House: 1954—.

HODGES, WILLIAM HOWARD, C/O Kellam and Kellam, Attorneys, Board of Trade Building, Norfolk, Va.-Norfolk County and South Norfolk - Democrat. Born in Hickory, Norfolk County, Va., April 18, 1929; educated at Randolph-Macon College, B.A., and Washington and Lee University, LL.B.; lawyer; married Ann Turnbull Harding; Intelligence Investigator, U. S. Coast Guard, 1951-53; member: Centenary Methodist Church (Trustee and Chairman, Official Board), Methodist Men's Club, Portsmouth Executives Club. Member of House: 1962-.

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 Gladyse Anne Elizabeth Joyner; World War I Veteran; member: Christian Church, Masons, Knights Templar, Shrine (Khedive Temple), Ruritans, 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 (past state president), Kiwanis (past president), U.C.T., Downtown Club of Richmond, Spottswood

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HOPKINS, WILLIAM BENJAMIN, P. O. Box 1868, Roanoke, Va. -Thirty-fifth Senatorial District-Democrat, Born in Richmond, Va., April 16, 1922; educated at Roanoke College, Washington and Lee University, A.B., University of Virginia, LL.B.; lawyer; married Virginia George; World War II and Korean War Veteran (Marine Corps); member: Episcopal Church, American Legion Post No. 3, Pythians, V.F.W. and D.A.V.; distinguished service award, Junior Chamber of Commerce for Roanoke, Va., 1955. Member of Senate: 1960-

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

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HUTCHENS, CHARLES KUNKLE, 32 Ferguson Lane, Newport News, Va., mailing address P. O. Box 512, Newport News, Va.-Newport News-Democrat. Born in Radford, Va., 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—.

HUTCHERSON, NATHAN BENJA-MIN, Jr., Rocky Mount, Va.-Franklin County-Democrat. Born in Rocky Mount, Va., August 24, 1918; educated at Hampden-Sydney, College of William and Mary, A.B., B.C.L.; lawyer, partner in the firm of Hutcherson and Greer; married Ellen Elizabeth Lambert; World War II Veteran, serving 31/2 years, 3 years with the 5th Infantry Division (E.T.O.); member: Christian Church, American Legion (past Commander of Post 6); Order of the Moose, Virginia and American Bar Associations, board of trustees, Franklin Memorial Hospital; V.F.W. (past commander), Willow Creek Country Club, Rocky Mount Rotary Club, Virginia Trial Lawyers Association; chairman, Franklin County Democratic Party; director, Bankers Trust Co., Rocky Mount, Va. Member of House: Ex. 1959—.

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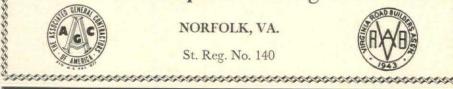
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HUTCHESON, JOSEPH COLLIER, Lawrenceville, Va. - Seventh Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Boydton, Va., July 23, 1906; educated at Boydton High School, Virginia Episcopal School, and University of Virginia, LL.B.; lawyer; not married; World War II Veteran U. S. Naval Reserve (Lieutenant Commander): member: Episcopal Church, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Phi, Masons, Knights of Pythias, Lawrenceville Chamber Commerce, Lawrenceville Lions Club; mayor of Lawrenceville, Sept. 1, 1946 to January 1, 1948; Commonwealth's attorney of Brunswick County, January 1, 1948-January, 1958; 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 (died August 23, 1960); World War I Veteran; member: Baptist Church, Masons, Kiwanis Club (past president), American Legion (past Department Commander), Board of

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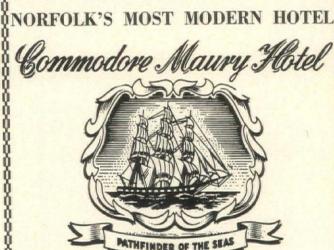
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LANDRETH, SIDNEY FLOYD, Galax, Va.—Fourteenth Senatorial District-Republican. Born in Carroll County, Va., March 27, 1885; educated at Woodlawn High School, Carroll County, and Washington and Lee University; lawyer, farmer and banker; married Lola Evelyn Lintecum; member: Christian Church, Masons, Rotary, Moose, Boy Scouts, American and Virginia State Bar Associations, and Retail Merchants Association, State Board of Virginia Christian Society; president of First National Bank, Galax, Va., and former Commonwealth's attorney of Carroll County; director, Southwestern Virginia, Inc., and local Chamber of Commerce; trustee, Lynchburg College. Member of Senate: 1944-..

Lane, Edward E., 718 East Franklin Street, Richmond, Va.—Richmond City—Democrat. Born in Richmond, Va., January 28, 1924; educated in Richmond schools, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and University of Richmond Law School, LL.B.; lawyer; married Jean Wiltshire; World War II Veteran (pilot); member: St. Stephen's Episcopal Church (former vestryman), Richmond First Club (past president), Potomac River Commission, Educational Television Commission (chairman), Deep Run Hunt Club, Fishing Bay Yacht Club, Rotunda Club; Jefferson-Jackson Chairman, Day Dinner, 1957; received Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award for Richmond and for Virginia in 1952; past president of R. E. Lee Council, Boy Scouts of America. Member of House: 1954__

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LEVIN, BERNARD, 1508 Maritime Tower, Norfolk, Va.-Norfolk City - Democrat. Born in Portsmouth, Va., November 3, 1921; educated at Washington and Lee University, B.S. 1942, LL.B. 1948; lawyer; married Carla R. deCreny; Lieutenant U.S.N.R., 41/2 years, U. S. Navy, received Bronze Star with Cluster and Presidential Unit Citation with Cluster; member: Jewish Church, Beth El Temple (Board of Directors), Ohef Sholem Temple, American, Virginia State and Norfolk-Portsmouth Bar Associations, Virginia Trial Lawver's Association, Sertoma Club of Norfolk (president), Norfolk Lodge No. 1, AF & AM, Scottish Rite, Norfolk Consistory, AAONMS-Khedive Temple, Washington and Lee University Alumni, Inc. (president), United Cerebral Palsy Association of Norfolk (president), Omicron Delta Kappa. Member of House: 1962-.

LOCHER, BALDWIN GERALD, Glasgow, Va.—Rockbridge, Bath and Buena Vista—Democrat. Born in Glasgow, Rockbridge County, Va., July 25, 1899; educated in Glasgow High School; maried Lawton Fox; World War I Veteran; member: Episcopal Church; 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 Thompkins; 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, 1948-1956. 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 Legislative Council. Member of House: 1934-48; member of Senate: 1950-

McMurran, Lewis Archer, JR., 5912 Huntington Avenue, Newport News, Va.—Newport News — 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), Peninsula Port and Industrial Commission; chairman, Virginia 350th Anniversary Commission; chairman, Jamestown Foundation; chairman, Jamestown Corporation; Trustee, War Memorial Museum of Virginia; secretarytreasurer, Citizens Rapid Transit Company (member of board); secretary, Bank of Warwick (member of board). Member of House: 1948—.

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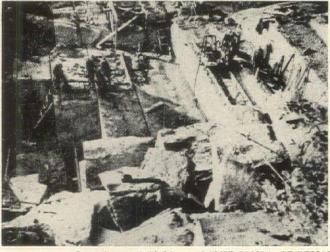
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MANNS, PAUL W., Bowling Green, Va.—Caroline, King George, Essex and King and Queen — Democrat. Born in Traverse City, Mich., June 18, 1910; educated at Traverse City High School, Mich., and William and Mary Ext., Richmond, Va.; newspaper editor and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

Marks, Charles Hardaway,
Perry Building, Hopewell, Va.
—Prince George, Surry and
Hopewell—Democrat. Born in
Hopewell, Va., January 31,
1921; educated at public
schools of Hopewell, Wake
Forest College, B.S., Duke University and University of Virginia Law School; lawyer;
married Archie Davis Andrews; World War II Veteran
(Capt. U. S. Marine Corps,
March 20, 1942 through April

5, 1946, wounded on Iwo Jima); member: Baptist Church (affiliate), V.F.W., American Legion, Loyal Order of Moose, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Delta Sigma Phi. Delta Theta Phi, Young Democrats, American, State and Hopewell Bar Associations (past president); Delegate to National Democratic Convention 1960; past chairman of Hopewell Community Chest and Red Cross; former member Board of Recreation and Parks, Hopewell, Member of House: 1962-

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 AAONMS; member Democratic State Central Committee. Member of Senate: Ex-1955--.

MIDDLETON, RICHARD HOXIE, The Tire Center, Inc., 1125 E. Market St., Charlottesville, Va.—Albemarle and Greene— Republican. Born in New York City, March 17, 1925; educated at The Taft School, Watertown, Conn., and University of Virginia, B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; farmer and vice president of The Tire Center, Inc.; married Martha Alice Haugh; World War II Veteran, U. S. Air Force Crew Chief B-17 and Flight Engineer B-29; member: Christ Episcopal Church, Sigma Chi, Virginia Hereford Association (past

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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 Vetmember: Baptist Church, Portsmouth Junior Chamber of Commerce, Portsmouth-Norfolk County Bar Association (past president). Board of Directors of Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce, Portsmouth Cosmopolitan Club (past president), 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, State Water Control Board (former chairman). Speaker of the House 1950—. Member of House: 1933-

MOORE, GARNETT ST. CLAIR, Pulaski, Va.—Pulaski—Democrat. Born in Max Meadows, Wythe County, Va., September 9, 1914; educated at Norfolk Division of College of William and Mary, and University of Virginia, LL.B.; lawyer (town attorney for Pulaski and Dublin); 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. 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—.

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, Ruritans, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Kappa, Sons of American Revolution, 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 South West; author of "The Governor of Virginia as Business Manager", published as Public Document by Resolution of General Assembly 1942. Member of Senate: 1956—.

Orr, Robert Simpson, Route 1, Dryden, Va. — Lee — Democrat. Born in Pennington Gap, Va., February 6, 1889; educated at V.M.I., C. E. 1910; farmer and breeder of registered Hereford cattle; married Josephine Crockett Allison;

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OWENS, STANLEY ALBERT, BOX 109, Manassas, Va. - Prince William and Stafford - Democrat. Born in Canon, Ga. February 10, 1907; educated at Georgia State College of Agriculture, South Park College (now Lamar College), Beaumont, Texas (As. in Arts Degree), Emory University Law School, Atlanta, University of Georgia, LL.B. 1931; lawyer; married Janet Rebecca Trusler; member: Baptist Church, Kiwanis Club (past president), Ruritan (past president and past Lt. Governor), Va. State Chamber of Commerce (past director), Greater Manassas Chamber of Commerce, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Alpha Delta; Commonwealth's attorney, Prince William County, 16 years beginning 1944; vice-president, Commonwealth's Attorneys Association 1959; first vice president and general counsel, Piedmont Federal Savings and Loan Association; director, Virginia Independent Telephone Association (past president 1946); director and manager of Piedmont Telephone Company, Manassas. Member of House: 1960-

Parkerson, William Francis, Jr., Travelers Building, Richmond, Va. — Henrico — Democrat. Born in Rocky Mount, N. C., June 16, 1920; educated at University of Richmond, B.A. 1941, and Washington and Lee University, LL.B. 1947; lawyer; married Nancy Ellen Davis; World War II Veteran, Infantry (Lt. Col. Judge Advocate General Corps, U.S.A.R.); member: Episcopal Church, Kappa Alpha, Phi Alpha Delta, Sons of the Revolution in the State of Virginia, American Legion Post 84; Commonwealth's attorney for Henrico County 1957-1961. Member of House: 1962—.

PAXSON, C. ARMONDE, 435 Park Street, Charlottesville, Va. -Charlottesville - Democrat. Born in Waterford, Va., October 30, 1905; educated at Kiski Prep School, Mercersburg Academy and University of Virginia; lawyer; married Helen Post; commissioned in U. S. Navy, but had to surrender commission due to intervening illness; member: Baptist Church, Phi Alpha Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Farmington Club, Redland Club, Commonwealth Club, Kiwanis (past president), Young Men's Business Club (past president), B.P.O. Elks (past exalted ruler), Virginia Yacht Club, Virginia and American Bar Associations, Charlottesville-Bar Albemarle Association

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PECK, JOHN (Jack) MALCOLM, Jr., Route 1, Fincastle, Va.-Botetourt and Craig-Democrat. Born in Fincastle, Va., August 21, 1918; educated at Fincastle High School and Roanoke National Business College; area sales representative, Appalachian Electric Power Company, real estate broker; 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: Fincastle Presbyterian Church (member of Board of deacons), Masons, Fincastle Ruritan Club, Botetourt Young Democrats Club. Executive Board Botetourt County Vol. Fire Dept., Ameri-Legion. Member House: 1956-.

PENDLETON, NATHANIEL WILLIS, Wytheville, Va. - Wythe -Democrat. Born in Wytheville, Va., June 4, 1898; educated in Wytheville public schools, Shenandoah Valley Academy, Winchester, Va., and Virginia Military Institute, B.S.; 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,



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Wytheville, Va. Member of House: 1950; 1954—.

PENNINGTON, DR. WILLIAM AL-TON, Buckingham, Va.—Buckingham, Appomattox and Cumberland—Democrat. Born in Newport News, Va., January 13, 1911; educated at College of William and Mary (pre Med.) and Medical College of Virginia, M.D. '37; physician; married Margaret Allen; World War II Veteran, U.S.A. 1942-45, Captain M.C. (Bronze Star); member: Baptist Church; director and first president, Virginia Wildlife Federation. Member of House: 1960-.

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, Vir-

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ginia and American Bar Associations, American Judicature Society and Lynchburg Hospital Authority; vice president of Depositors Bank. Member of Senate: 1944—.

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, 188 East Main St., 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, 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);

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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, Board of Directors of Union Mission, Inc.; president, Tidewater Chapter Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc. Member of House: 1954-.

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, Odd Fellows, Masons. Member of House: 1958—.

Pollard, Fred Gresham, 1001
E. Main St., Richmond, Va.
—Richmond 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 Al-Ruritans, Jamestown Foundation; 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, Va., 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 (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. — Twenty-sixth Senatorial District—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); memFelicitations to

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ber: Christian Church, Masons, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Delta Phi, Scottish Rite, Shrine, Ruritan, V.F.W., and American Legion. Member of House: 1948-58; member of Senate: Ex.-1959—.

PUTNEY, LACEY EDWARD, Padgett and Putney, Leggett Building, Bedford, Va.—Bedford—Democrat. Born in Big Island, Va., June 27, 1928; educated at Big Island High School, Washington and Lee University, B.A., LL.B.; lawyer; married Elizabeth Harlow; U. S. Air Force 1950-54; member: Baptist Church, Bedford Rotary Club, Lynchburg Guidance Center (director), Bedford County Chamber of Commerce (director), Bedford Jaycees, Bedford Lodge Loval Order of Moose, Bedford Country Club; commissioner for Boy Scouts of America. Member of House: 1962-

RAWLS, JOHN LEWIS, JR., P. O. Box 488, Suffolk, Va.—Nansemond and Suffolk-Democrat. Born in Suffolk, Va., December 7, 1923; educated at V.M.I., Duke University and University of Virginia, LL.B.; lawyer; married Mary Helen Macklin; commissioned officer U.S.N.R., served in Pacific Theatre in P. T. boats and Air Sea Rescue; member: Congregational Christian Church, Virginia Club of Norfolk, Princess Anne Country Club, Rotary Club. Member of House: 1962—.

REYNOLDS, RANDALL OSCAR, Chatham, Va.—Pittsylvania—Democrat. Born in Pittsylvania—County, Va., October 19, 1907; educated at Climax High School, University of 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, Downtown Club of Richmond, Cape Henry Club of Virginia Beach, Kappa Alpha, Ruritans, 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-.

ROBERTS, BRADLEY, Bristol, Va.— Washington and Bristol—Democrat. Born in Bristol, Va., August 10, 1908; educated at King College, A.B., 1928, and University of Virginia, LL.B., 1931; lawyer; married Elma Irene Wood; World War II Veteran (Lt. Cdr. U.S.N.R.); member: Presbyterian Church, Lions Club, VFW, American Legion; secretary, Bristol Democratic Committee; Commonwealth's attorney of Bristol. 1942-1958. Member of House: 1960-

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

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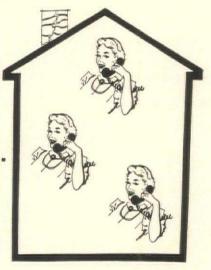
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SANDIE, DONALD HARVEY, SR., 710 Professional Bldg., Portsmouth, Va. - Portsmouth -Democrat. Born in Kenmare. N. D., October 2, 1920; educated at University of North Dakota, 1942, B.S. in Commerce, College of William and Mary, 1949, Bachelor of Civil Laws; lawyer; married Lillie Mae Smith; World War II Veteran, serving 41/2 years in Navy amphibious forces (Silver Star on Omaha Beach during invasion of France); member: Baptist Church, Kiwanis, Moose, and American Legion. Member of House: 1960-.

SATTERFIELD, DAVID EDWARD, III, 500 Travelers Bldg., Richmond, Va.—Richmond City—Democrat. Born in Richmond, Va., December 2, 1920; educated at Richmond public schools, St. Christophers, University of Richmond and University of Virginia; lawyer;

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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 Uniof Virginia, B.A., versity LL.B.; lawyer; married Hunter Hankins; World War II Veteran (Lt. j.g., U.S.N.R.); member: Baptist Church, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Phi, Order of the Coif, American, Virginia and Norfolk-Portsmouth Bar Associations, Advisory Board of Norfolk College of William and Mary, Board of Norfolk Health-Welfare-Recreation Planning Council, Second District Democratic Committee, Board of Norfolk General Hospital, American Legion. Member of House: 1954---

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 (41/2 years service, 23 months overseas duty, with 5th Army, Mediterranean Theater Comm. Major, Ord. Dept., Reserve);

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member: Baptist Church, Elks, Lions, Ruritan, Eastern Shore Chamber of Commerce (director), V.F.W., American Legion, Wisharts Point Yacht Club, Board of Directors of Hargrave Military Academy, Governor's Committee on Virginia Educational Facilities. Virginia Salt Water Sport Fishing Association (President 1957-60). Virginia Salt Water Sport Fishing Association (Chairman of Board 1960), Eastern Shore Yacht and Country Club, Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary in Virginia; Trustee, Tidewater Virginia Development Council; Virginia Director, World Series of Sport Fishing; Commissioner, Chincoteague-Assateague Bridge and Beach Authority; Vice President, Eastern Shore Savings and Loan Association. Member of House: 1956-.

SLAUGHTER, DANIEL FRENCH, JR., 145 Davis St. 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, American Legion, American, Virginia and local Bar Associations, Commission on Public Education (vice chairman 1958-62); recipient, Distinguished Service Award for Culpeper County, 1960. Member of House: 1958-.

Smith, Richard Maglin, Kenbridge, Va.—Brunswick and

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SMITH, WILLIAM ROY, Petersburg, Va. - Petersburg and Dinwiddie—Democrat. Born in Petersburg, Va., July 8, 1920; educated at Medical College of Virginia, School of Pharmacy, 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 Committee. Fourth District Druggists Association, Virginia Pharmaceutical Association (presidentelect), American Pharmaceutical Association, Commission on Public Education (1960-62); recipient of Distinguished Service Award, Petersburg, 1949. Member of House: 1952-.

Spong, William Belser, Jr., 403
Court Street, Portsmouth, Va.
—Tenth Senatorial District—
Democrat. Born in Portsmouth,
Va., September 29, 1920; educated at Hampden-Sydney College, University of Virginia
LL.B. 1947, and University of
Edinburgh, Scotland; lawyer;
married Virginia Wise Galliford; World War II Veteran

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STONE, MRS. KATHRYN HAESE-LER, 1051 26th Rd. S., Arlington 2, Va.—Arlington—Democrat. Born in Lisbon, Iowa, October 5, 1906; educated at University of Iowa, A.B. and M.A.; former teacher of American history and government; co-author of book, City Manager Government in the U. S.; writer and lecturer in field of government and citizen participation; married Harold A. Stone; member: Beverley Community Church, Alexandria, League of Women Voters (National First Vice President — 1946-50), Tenth District Women's Democratic Club, AAUW, PTA's, National Board of ACTION, National Board of American Parents, Pi Lambda Theta, Delta Kappa Gamma, Colony Club of Richmond; former member, N. Virginia Regional Planning Commission; vice chairman, Human Resources Center of Washington Center for Metropolitan Studies; member of the board of Federal Reformatory for Women, Alderson, W. Va.; national board, Civil Service League; national Board, Metropolitan Area Problems. Member of House: 1954-.

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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 Atlanta Law School, LL.M. 1935; lawyer; 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-Ex. 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 (Captain, 322nd Inf., 81st Division Wildcat), overseas; member: Methodist Church (chairman of board of stewards), Kappa Sigma, Commonwealth Club, Shenandoah Club, Honorary Degree FFA 1959; director, Atlantic Rural Exposition; director, Barter Theater, Inc.; director, Virginia Beef Cattle Breeders Association; president, Elk Garden Farms Products Corporation. Member of Senate: 1940-

Sykes, Luther Bonsall, Box 608, Clintwood, Va.—Buchanan and Dickenson—Democrat. Born in Haysi, Dickenson County, Va., June 22, 1920; educated at Haysi and Clintwood High Schools, Hiwassee College, University of PennsylBest Wishes to Governor Albertis S. Harrison

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vania and Clinch Valley College (extension of University of Virginia); merchant; married Annette Stanley; World War II Veteran, U. S. Navy Seabees (Pacific Theatre of Operations Solomons and Okinawa); member: Baptist Church, Kiwanis Club (past president), Clintwood Masonic Lodge past Master), Barrett RAC (PHP), Clintwood OES (past Patron), Cyrene Commandery No. 21, Norton, Shriner, Kazim Temple, Clintwood Volunteer Fire Department (former chief); Breaks Park Associa-(director), Clintwood Business and Professional Association (vice president and director), Dickenson County School Board (former member chairman), Dickenson County School Council, Lonesome Pine Airport Commission, Public Service Committee Region 1, Industrial Development Commission, Inc. Member of House: 1962-.

TEMPLE, JOHN HARRIS, 801 Bollingbrook 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.; director, City Saving and Loan Corporation; married Florence Julia Kay; member: Presbyterian Church (deacon), Kiwanis Club, Masons, Elks, United Fund, Country Club of Petersburg, U.S.O. Comm. (vice president), Red Cross Fund (chairman), Travelers Aid Society, Petersburg and Hopewell Chambers of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce (past vice 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: Ex. 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 (Lt. Commander, U.S.N.R.); member: State Central Democratic Committee, American Legion, Masons, Lions, Moose. Member of House: 1955—.

THOMPSON, WILLIAM CARRING-TON, Box 610, Chatham, Va.— Pittsylvania — Democrat. Born in Chatham, Va., November 6, 1915; educated at Chatham High School, Hampden-Sydney College and University of Virginia Law School; lawyer; married Margaret Sue Colbert; World War II Veteran (U.S. Navy); member: Baptist Church, B.P.O.E. Lodge 227 and Chatham Rotary Club. Member of House: 1960—.

THOMSON, JAMES McILHANY, Box 817, 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, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Alexandria Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Young Democrats (president 1953-55), Alexandria, Virginia, and American Bar Associations, Sons American Revolution 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;

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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. Member of House: 1956—.

TURK, JAMES CLINTON, Radford, Va. — Twenty-first Senatorial District—Republican. Born in Roanoke County, Va., May 3, 1923; educated at William Byrd High School, Vinton, Va., Roanoke College, A.B., Washington and Lee University, LL.B.; lawyer; married Barbara Louise Duncan; World War II Veteran (U.S. Army, Captain, U.S. Army Reserves); member: Baptist Church, Radford Jaycees, Rotary Club, American Legion, Shrine, Virginia State and American Bar Associations, Board of Directors of the First and Merchants National Bank of Radford, Board of Trustees of Radford Community Hospital, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of the Coif. Member of Senate: 1960-.

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 County School Board (former member), Virginia State Feed Dealers Association (past president), and Rockingham County Fair Association (president), Board of Directors of Chesapeake Western Railway, Board of Directors of Atlantic Rural Exposition, State Board of Agriculture; chairman, Virginia Agricultural Education and

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WEBB, JOHN COBOURN, 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 Vetteran (11th Airborne Division, Pacific Theater); member: Methodist Church, A.F. & A.M., Fairfax Bar Association (president); chairman of board of Bank of Annandale: president, McDonald Corporation of Norfolk, McDonald Corporation of Hampton and Webb Investment Corporation. Member of House: 1954-

Webber, H. 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—.

WHEELER, J. HUBERT, Ewing, Va.—Sixteenth Senatorial District-Democrat. Born in Lee County, Va., September 8, 1908; educated at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Lin-Memorial University: farmer, hybrid corn breeder and teacher; married Anna Kate Morley; member: Methodist Church, State Dairymen's Association, Virginia Crop Improvement Association (presi-Conference dent) Virginia Board of Agriculture, Southeastern States Forest Compact Commission, Southwest Virginia Agricultural Association (president 12 years), Board of Visitors of Emory and Henry College, State Advisory Committee for V.P.I. School of Agriculture, Local Soil Conservation District (past chairman);

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Director Tri-State Milk Producers Association; Master Farmers degree, Progressive Farmer award. Member of Senate: 1960—.

WHITE, JOSHUA WARREN, JR., c/o Old Dominion Paper Co., 44th and Colley Avenue, Norfolk, Va.-Norfolk City-Democrat. Born in Norfolk, Va., August 27, 1916; educated at Maury High School and Washington and Lee University; President and Treasurer, Old Dominion Paper Company; married Dorothy Lee Winstead; World War II Veteran, discharged in 1945 as Lt. Commander, U. S. Navy; member: First Presbyterian Church (deacon), Norfolk Assembly, Virginia Club, Norfolk German Club, Princess Anne Country Club, Norfolk Yacht and Country Club, 2nd District Democratic Committee, State Central Democratic Committee, Tidewater Development Counsel (trustee), Chamber of Commerce, United Community Fund (member of board), Edgewater Home for Boys and Girls. Member of House: 1962-

WHITE, PRESSLEY BYRNES, 106 66th St. Virginia Beach, Va.-Princess Anne and Virginia Beach - Democrat. Born in Norfolk, Va., September 4, 1905; education at Maury High School, Grant's Law School at Norfolk; lawyer; married Veronica Viola Garis; member: Presbyterian Church. State Bar, Norfolk-Portsmouth and Va. State Bar Associations, Rotary, Ruth Lodge No. 89, John Walters Chapter, Grice Commandery, Khedive Temple (trustee) (Shrine), Hardy Bible Class (past president), Va. Beach-Princess Anne Shrine Club (past president); former chairman of Electoral Board of Princess Anne County; former assistant judge of county court, Princess Anne County. Member of House: 1960—.

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—.

WILSON, VICTOR PETERS, Hampton, Va.—Thirty-second Senatorial District — Democrat. Born in Hampton, Va.; educated at Hampton High School, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, College of William and Mary, and University of Virginia, B.S., LL.B.; lawver; not married; member: Methodist Church, Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, Elks, D.D.G.E.R., Moose, Eagles, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Board of Directors of the National Association for Mental Health, 1959-60, Newport News T.B. Association, Advisory Board for Retarded Children; president of Virginia Association for Mental Health, 1957-59: director of Peninsula Society for Crippled Children; Delegate to National Democratic Convention in 1956; vice chairman of Democratic Executive Committee of Hampton, 1956-62; president of Hampton Bar Association, 1957-58. Member of House: 1950; member of Senate: 1952-Ex. 56; 1960-.

Winston, William Littleton, 1437 N. Courthouse Road, Arlington, Va. — Arlington — Democrat. 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:

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Member of House: 1956-WYATT, LANDON RUSSELL, Danville, Va.—Thirteenth Sena-torial District — Democrat. Born at Callands, Va., January 1, 1891; educated at Grady

Methodist Church, Kiwanis,

State, and American Bar Associations, Order of the Coif.

Virginia

Arlington County,

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 Averett 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; chairman of Board of Directors, Danville Knitting Mills, Inc.; elected as Danville First Citizen, 1939. Member of House: 1944-Ex. 1952; member of Senate: 1954---

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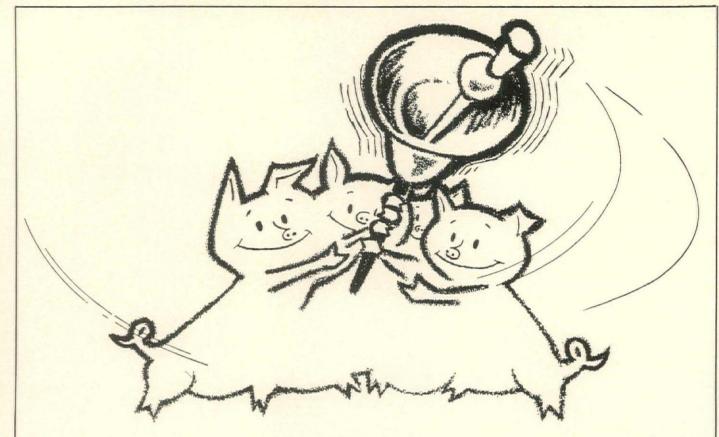
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Albertis S. Harrison, Jr., Traditional Realist

(Continued from page 11)

which Governor Harrison has assumed the responsibility for continuing, farsightedly and steadfastly worked to bring into the state those industries which did not tend to dominate a locality, but which could be absorbed by the communities. In this policy, scattered industries have been encouraged as a control against the concentration that transforms a community into an industrial entity-a character tranformation resisted since the days when planters feared the presence of "the dark, satanic mills." The new industry which has come into the state is as remote from the satanic mills as modern mechanized farming is from the lone man behind the plow.

The industrial plants, often masterpieces of contemporary technology in building, provide employment for workers of highly developed skills and advanced technical education. They offer avenues of advancement for these native Virginians who, for lack of opportunity, began to leave the state, placing a costly drain on manpower, as early as 1820. Along with the opportunities to keep Virginians at home, the geographic placements of such scattered industry makes it possible for the native-workers to remain literally at home, on their own land, from which they can commute in a continuance of their rural orientation. No single factor contributes more significantly toward the absorption of the new economic elements within the existing society than this land, this place, identification of industrial employees. Their roots are not severed.

Most important of all in the political aspects which concern the new governor, the desirable type of industry, by encouraging the development of skills and education, does not produce the unskilled masses who tend to think and to vote in blocs as "Labor." It is with all such blocs, formed for specialized interests outside the context of the whole, that the personal groups become identified to enter the second element in the dual nature of the new forces.

In other sections we observe the phenomenon of the aggressive alignments of all manner of specialized pressure groups which force their will upon the majority and operate in ruthless indifference to the total society. Today Virginia contains samples of every specialized group operating for ends either alien or indifferent to the character of this state. Whether motivated by political opportunism or some other form



Governor Harrison as he appeared during his first term as Commonwealth's Attorney for Brunswick County, in the early '30s.

of personal advancement, by self-righteous evangelism or by no more than subservience to intellectual fashion, the blocs will tend here as elsewhere to form alliances against the established order. As in all places, the centralizing bloc would be Labor.

It is an ancient historical question, like the chicken and the egg, as to whether the social events mould men or men shape the events. For a certainty, some great social movements—such as the end of the Dark Ages with the cessation of movement of migrant peoples in the 11th century—were totally unaffected by an individual or group of individuals; but the influence of a Napoleon or a Hitler, while made possible by the concatenation of forces present at their emergence, offers at least a strong argument for the specific shape given events by those individuals.

Though this is not to suggest that potential Hitlers lurk among us, for a fact leaders of all stripes are at hand to work with, or take advantage of, the separate trends that could merge into a single irresistible political force. Once an amalgam of voting blocs formed, in a state which of necessity continues to change the structure of its economy and its physical patterns, the end could come with irreversible finality to the state government which thus far has maintained the ethos of Virginia's society as perpetuated across the generations.

To prevent the drift toward such a coalition must be the controlling principle beneath all the complex of problems confronted by the new governor.

The problems of roads and education, the money to support them and

the means of raising it, have been with us since our earliest days as a British colony; we had them during the days of the vanished innocent America and during our lifetime in the Confederacy; we've had them under all state regimes and all national regimes, and will continue to have them until the end of time. They have grown more compli-cated and infinitely more enormous, and this too shall continue. But the reflection of the changing face of America in Virginia is a deeper, more fundamental problem and we can fail to solve it only once. Whatever Governor Harrison does to meet the surface problems that press upon us must be done in relation to meeting the threat to our civilization.

It is not possible to read Governor Harrison's words, or to talk with him, without drawing the conclusion that his combination of realism and traditionalism, of skills and principles, of personal convictions and intelligent appraisals, provides the soundest qualifications for solidifying the conservative government which is the basis of hope for keeping Virginia as the current majority of Virginians conceive of the state.

As a man, Albertis Sydney Harrison, Jr. possesses to a rare degree the qualities for effectuating the vision and determination he brings to the office. He is a quiet man, very contained, given to careful thought before he speaks or acts. He likes to look at a thing from all angles. In his practice of politics, the new governor has no interest in the oratorical aspects of making his points or in reaching people. His addresses

and statements are inclined to present the facts and an unadorned summation of his views. With no faint desire to be known as "Silver-Tongue" Harrison, he does not seek the felicitous phrase that falls so beguilingly on the ear and then leaves the auditor some days later puzzling over what it meant. He seems to be motivated by a strong distrust of generalities of any kind. By his own words he distrusts anything resembling what might be called "the campaign promise." Early in his campaign he said, "I shall endeavor to avoid making extravagant statements and too specific promises."

This is an extension of the realism which makes certain that the possible is done while the ideal remains the goal. Since he is realistically aware that he can not control future events, he appeals for support in striving to reach

such solutions as may affect the course of events. Perhaps his whole attitude is best represented by his position on the intensification, caused by irresponsible edicts, of the problems involved in the relationship of white and colored races in a single society. His own convictions have been stated unequivocally: "I was opposed to the integration of the races in the public schools of Virginia in 1954, and I am just as opposed today."

When Albertis Harrison was a member of the State Senate, the people of Virginia, in February, 1956, "speaking through their general assembly . . resolved to take all appropriate legal, honorable and constitutional measures to resist what Virginia regards as an encroachment by the courts upon her sovereign powers and upon her rights to control public education in this state.

I subscribe to this policy." The words, "legal, honorable and constitutional," were not italicized in the governor's speeches, but they are in his private conversations.

These stated convictions were acted upon when Governor Harrison, then in the State Senate, served on the executive committee of the Gray Commission and drafted laws designed to make a reality of the principles. The tuition grants as recommended by the Gray Report, and as translated into law by the 1956 amendment of Section 141 in the State Constitution, represented what then Senator Harrison believed to be the possible. Time and events have vindicated his belief in this pragmatism as the only possibility that has so far been revealed. As governor, he expects to continue this policy, without shutting any doors on any other solutions that might offer themselves.

In working by all known measures to avert the integration which he believes to be an evil, he has never permitted his vision of the whole to be distorted by his struggle with this inflammable issue. And, as Attorney General, Albertis Harrison worked at the whitehot center of the passions aroused in the clash four years ago; in 1958 alone, his first year in the office, he spent more than 100 days in Federal court. It reflects well on his composure that he emerged from that arena with an unimpaired vision of the primary consideration of public education.

"Public education commands the support of the state as never before," he said during his campaign. "The scholarship grant program has been freed of any racial implication or overtones. The integrity of this program must be safeguarded and protected. Not only is a principle at stake, but the future of public education and the public school system is also involved. I would hope that apprehension over possible misuse of grants by a few will not cast any shadow over the demonstrable wisdom and necessity of this program.

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The racial problem does not concern Southside Virginia alone, but exists wherever the two races live together, and its degree depends upon popula-tion proportions. This is a grave constitutional and social issue, and there are no easy answers, and no simple solutions need be expected. There is a feeling, shared, we hope, by the substantial and conservative Negro leadership, that education, cooperation and understanding, rather than court orders, may provide the answers that are so desperately needed.

"We should leave nothing undone to equalize school facilities and the quality of instruction as between the two races in Virginia. We should encourage the teaching to both races of pride in their heritage and an appreciation of racial integrity. No race has ever achieved greatness or made any significant contribution to civilization without such an appreciation. Respect and acceptance must be deserved and earned. They cannot be decreed, and neither is very likely to occur in at atmosphere of tension and resentment."

This broad view typifies Governor Harrison's interrelation of all parts to the whole in the concept of preserving the state's essential character through all change in details. He views nothing out of the context of this concept. This is further illustrated by his position on taxes. A consistent opponent of a sales tax, Governor Harrison bases his opposition on the soundest reasoning of the conservative attitude as it applies specifically to Virginia.

Basically disagreeing with "those who maintain that Virginia has failed to meet its obligations in providing public services," he thinks the state has failed only to do "all that might be desirable" —and this, he believes "is not the proper criterion. The test is essential needs." (Again the italics are not Governor Harrison's.)

This is the crux of his policy, reflecting the policy of the State Democratic Party, which separates Virginia from the advocates of fiscal dementia. We are aware of those states in which political factions vie with one another in spending the most for nonessential needs. Indeed, needs have been created where none existed—as in the support of imported Puerto Ricans in New York City—in order to devise legal methods of purchasing blocs of votes. The state of New York offers the astounding spectacle of the Democrats (who have recently inherited Tammany) and the Rockefeller Republicans hurling the dread epithet of "conservative" at one another in their accusations of one side spending less than the other. The governing representatives of this

once great state have committed themselves to a race to decide which can squander more public funds as a means of proving that they deserve the votes of the various minority blocs.

In Washington, Senator Byrd has been one of the few brakes that retarded the duplication of the New York dementia on a national scale. To many the Senator must have seemed to be a lone voice crying in the wilderness of proliferating bureaus set up to spend more and more and more. But the eventuality must be considered that without Senator Byrd's insistent call we might already be over the falls and into the

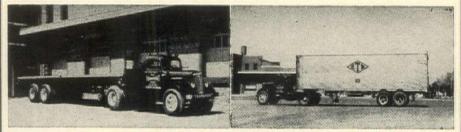
rapids. We could now be entering history as the first of the Western Powers to duplicate the collapse of the Roman economy and character, with the cracks through the structure that opened the way for the penetration of the bar-barians. The barbarous hordes that stormed as invading forces were not the destrovers of Rome: first, the weakening of the Roman character and economy allowed barbarians into the society and into the government. Governments are destroyed, as George Meredith said of individuals, "by what is false within."

While what Virginia's representatives can effect nationally is certainly limited

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OTHER TERMINALS: Durham, N. C., Winston-Salem, N. C., Rocky Mount, N. C., Elkridge, Md., and Lexington, Ky.

in this stage of runaway liberalism, what Virginia's governor can do-and intends to do-is to prevent the state from following others into bankrupcy. As he said, "All the ills of society can not be cured by taxing and spending. More than half the states in this country are in serious financial difficulties, and this includes those states that are already using to the hilt every known tax source."

Again avoiding those outright promises that might be invalidated by future developments, Governor Harrison was careful to state that "at this time we can not predict what emergencies may arise, and the extent of the demands that may be made on State govern-ment in the future." His plans, flexibly made, to maintain the present tax structure, also interrelate with other elements in the concept of the state's total health. Specifically he is mindful of the effects of our system of taxation on potential new industries.

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could well be the factors which tip the scales in Virginia's favor in the struggle of the states for industry. Manifestly, factories will not locate in a state burdened with a huge public debt and high taxes, knowing they will be taxed to replenish a state treasury depleted by reckless spending.

"For those who are dollar conscious, and judge all progress in terms of expenditures, I would remind them that State expenditures from all funds for the year ending June 30, 1951 were \$331,532,600.00.

"For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1960, the State expenditures of all funds were \$588,723,427.00. Now that means that your Virginia State government spent during the last fiscal year over one-quarter billion dollars more than it spent just ten years ago in providing services in the realm of education, police protection, health, highways, and other essential needs. I believe that percentage of almost 100% in a decade will compare favorably with any other state.

"Virginia's economy has grown steadily to such an extent that each year existing tax sources produce substantially more than the year before. This gives us an increased amount with which to provide additional services. If the national economy grows, as it is anticipated it will grow, and if Virginia participates in this growth to the degree that we should share, it is believed that such growth, together with increased efficiency and economy in State governmental operations, and more diligence and efficiency in tax collections, will provide the revenues we need to do the job that must be done.

"We can move forward in a sound and constructive manner, and at an accelerated rate, without abandoning those principles of government and fiscal sanity under which we have prospered, and which have earned for Virginia the enviable reputation she proudly bears."

In the varied aspects of state government - of which education (complicated by the integration problem) and money are only the most obvious, the first to come to the minds of the citizens-Governor Harrison's attitudes are characterized by a fairness in considering all groups. In disposing of various remedies that superficially appear to be harmless panaceas, he goes quickly and directly to the individual who will be hurt, and points out in homely illustrations the details of how a group will be adversely affected. All of this is a part of the governor's long-acquired mental habit of subordinating the parts to the whole.

Certainly as a Southside Virginian, he could understandably give one locality a priority in consideration of an issue, but he does not. Curiously, it was the formative political influences of Brunswick County that caused Albertis Harrison to mature with his broad, balanced view. For him there could never be an answer to the question, "When did you go into politics?" Politics chose him. He was "in" politics by the nature of his life.

His grandfather, Octavius A. Harrison, was one of those Confederate veterans who took an active part in community life during the dark, tumultuous days after the Civil War. A man of force, he contributed to the return of the state government to its natural representatives. He became a community leader-Registrar, Judge of Election, was active generally in the political life of his county-and could be counted on, as the saying goes, "to

deliver a precinct."

The governor's father, Albertis Sydney Harrison, Sr., was a prosperous farmer (with side interests in real estate) who continued the interest in community life, and his mother worked at the very heart of the community as a teacher for 30 years, in Warfield ele-mentary school and Alberta High School. She was among those Virginia teachers certificated to teach all subjects in the public schools. Mrs. Harrison was a dynamic woman and when she told her son, the only child, she wanted him to go to the University of Virginia and become a lawyer, he never considered anything else. Fortunately, this course followed his natural inclinations and led inevitably to his public life.

The governor was born January 11, 1907, and entered the University of Virginia from the Lawrenceville High School in 1923. He had passed his bar examinations before he was 21 and, while still in law school, by an odd chance received the certificate entitling him to practice law on his twenty-first

birthday, 1928.

While at the University of Virginia, Albertis Harrison began having dates with Lacey Virginia Barkley of Lawrenceville (where her family owned a 75 year old hardware business), who was then attending Stuart Hall. They were married in May, 1930, when he was completing his second year as junior partner to Mr. L. J. Hammack, an established lawyer and former member of the General Assembly.

Their first years of marriage were "years of decision." The young attorney started to practice on his own in 1930; the Depression descended,

and the future governor declared himself for the office of Commonwealth's Attorney for Brunswick County. Though he says he was motivated by a need for a regular salary and a desire for the experience, there is the sense of inevitablity. It is significant that, at under 25 years of age, he knew precisely the steps to take in running against an incumbent who had been in office more than 15 years.

Here he first saw in evidence the tendency of Virginians to vote on faith for the individual whom they trusted to represent their best interests. The young candidate had the old-fashioned asset of a "good name" in the community, and possessed in his own right the old-fashioned virtue of hard work. He saw and talked to everybody in the county. It seems unlikely he would have made anything like a "selling talk." One would not think of him as a persuasive talker. He does not try to persuade. Through his considered words, his emphases and references, through the unaffected sincerity of his manner, an impression grows of a man of honor with courage and intelligence. It is as simple as saying, "you believe in him."

That his constituents feel he has vindicated their belief is attested by an amazing record: in the quarter century, from 1932 to 1957, as commonwealth's attorney and as state senator, no opposition ever appeared to run against him after he first won the office. There is another item perhaps even more impressive as a testimonial to the constituents' faith in and support of him.

After then Commonwealth's Attorney Harrison returned from two years



"TONI" HARRISON

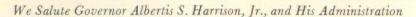
in the Navy (in which he served as Judge Advocate and Defense Counsel in General Court Martial), he felt that the growth of his private law practice had become too demanding for him to do justice to the office of the county's commonwealth's attorney. At the time, he was also acting as town counsel for Lawrenceville, as counsel and board member of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Lawrenceville, which he had helped found, and, in addition to the spread of his energies, he wanted to enter the legislative branch of state government.

In 1947 a seat became open for the 7th State Senatorial District when Senator Hodges decided not to run again. In 1947, before Lunenberg was

included, the 7th District consisted of Brunswick and Mecklenburg counties. Not only did Mecklenburg County have 34,000 population as against Brunswick's 19,000, but Albertis Harrison's opponent, himself a native of Brunswick, was a delegate representing Mecklenburg in the General Assembly. Obviously the campaign had to be concentrated in Mecklenburg, and his home county made this possible. A group of 75 leaders in business, politics and civic affairs assured their commonwealth's attorney that if he became a candidate for state senator he would not need to campaign in Brunswick County.

He took office as state senator in 1948, just over 40, with nearly 20 years' experience in practical politics. In Brunswick County he had been active in campaigns at the state level—as for the U. S. Senate, the governor and the lieutenant governor. The new governor has a deep respect for politics in the finest meaning of the operation of the machinery of government in the interests of the community. He also brought to the capital those effects of life as a "country lawyer" which caused him to view specific problems in their relation to the whole.

As a country lawyer his daily activities were integrated into the total community life—civic, religious, business, as well as political—in a community that was both town and country, urban and rural. Governor Harrison himself operates farms containing approximately 1,600 acres, on which is grown tobacco, beef cattle and timber. From this background he came to Richmond with his concept of the balance of the parts to the whole, believing that the





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whole is greater than the sum of the parts.

In the Senate, his position grew in strength and importance. Serving on such committees as Finance, Roads, Courts of Justice, Counties, Cities and Towns, Public Institutions and Education, he won the respect of his colleagues and the Central Committee of the Democratic Party. There could scarcely be any question that his personality, expressive of his integrity and sense of fairness, would be an enormous asset in any work involving human relationships. Mild mannered, soft spoken, and good humored, with an innate dignity devoid of all pretense, he is an embodiment of that definition of courtesy which means consideration. Yet, without raising his voice or making an emphatic gesture, he gives the impression of a steely quality underneath the gentleness. In the Senate, he showed that he could be adamant about his convictions—as might be said, "a very hard man to move where he didn't want to go."

And yet again, though he can be unyielding on the spirit of a principle, he knows where to yield points, like a good general yielding territory to gain the larger end. The effects of his tactics were most dramatically demonstrated in his strategy, as attorney general, over integration as specifically applied to the public schools. His purpose was to gain time, to avoid strife, to prevent the discord from breaking into open violence, all toward the end of existing through and beyond the period of the charged atmosphere to the time when passions would recede and reason could dictate action. His work as attorney general and his influence contributed incalculably to the preservation of Virginia's dignity, sparing the state the unseemly outbreaks which marred the record of other states and developed a racial hostility that militates against a workable understanding between the races.

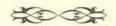
When the Supreme Court set the powder keg in Virginia, groups were as anxious for natives to throw in the match as were the Radical Republicans in 1861. It is not too much to say that Governor Harrison is the type of leader whom historians believe might have prevented the sectional clash of arms which led to a total war of subjugation. In any event, 100 years later he did all in his power to prevent anyone throwing a match into the keg, and the Luce magazine photographers and the cameramen from the national networks stopped even bringing their equipment to Virginia. There was no news in a state which refused to provide violence to illustrate the vicious benightedness of Southerners and to buttress arguments for the need of the Federal authorities to take over.

What appeared to be the most serious damage done in Virginia by the powder keg was the split in the Democratic Party. To those, the current majority, who equate the continuation of the state's character with the continuance of the health of the Democratic Party organization, the news emanating from Capitol Square was alarming. There were dire prophecies, made by responsible persons, that the old regime was "moribund," "on its last legs," and could never survive the schism. There seems every reason to believe that grounds existed for these predictions.

In this emergency, it was to Albertis Harrison that a majority of the party turned for their choice as the candidate for governor. In his campaign for the Democratic nomination and for the election, the people of the state were allowed to observe what his colleagues in the Capitol had long seen—the quiet devotion to principles in a concept which always considered the good of the whole, with all parts in proper relation to the common good.

Suddenly no more talk was heard of splits and the last days of the "organization." The Democratic candidate had appealed across the board and drew support from all factions. The resulting surge of strength went far beyond an indication that there's life in the old dog yet: the Democratic Party organization experienced a complete revival that must be the worst news to its enemies since schools were integrated without providing an "incident."

The practical effect of this renascence of unity and strength is that the new governor will be inaugurated with a solid backing in the Senate and the House of Delegates. He will truly represent the majority of the representatives elected by the people to represent the state. This is a tribute both to his character and to the character of the people who placed their faith in him. Whatever the future may hold for the society of Virginia as we know it, the present, in any possible effect the present may exert on the future, could not be in the hands of a better Virginian.



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LACEY BARKLEY HARRISON—THE GOVERNOR'S LADY

(Continued from page 16)

Syd's determination to tinker still is vividly recalled to Mrs. Harrison. One afternoon he rode off on his motorcycle. A short while later, a wrecker pulled up in the driveway, the motorcycle loaded on the back. Syd clambered down from the cab explaining he'd had a little accident. Mrs. Harrison took one look at her son, permitted him to help set up the motorcycle on bricks for later repairs and sent him off to bed with a sprained muscle. She and Mr. Harrison left for a bar association meeting, firmly believing that Syd would spend the next few days in bed recuperating and that no parental concern for his safety was necessary. They were somewhat surprised to return home and find Syd working in the garage, the motorcycle almost repaired and ready for another spin around the block.

Latter day evidences of Syd's talents are to be found in the house-television remote controls at both his mother's and father's favorite chairs and a set of earphones for Toni so she can still watch and hear TV without disturbing guests. Syd relaxes now with photography and fishing and his family-wife Sherry and her two children, Linda, 11, and "Rusty," 9.

Where Syd's scientific and engineering interests and talents came from can be traced to one source—an uncle of Mrs. Harrison who let his nephew

help work with cars.

While Syd was rebuilding motors and blowing up rocks, Toni was following much the same pursuits as had her mother. She too studied piano but practicing was not one of her favorite pastimes. And she took voice lessons but Mrs. Harrison doubts that Toni today would sing for anyone outside the family. There was a period of horseback riding lessons, too, but Mrs. Harrison recalls that lesson day found Toni wishing for rain. In fact, preference for quiet pursuits over active sports is characteristic of the family.

Toni does enjoy swimming, though, and a round of golf, one of the few forms of relaxation of her father. Mrs. Harrison often despairs of her hus-band's relaxing. At every opportunity,

she encourages him to head for the golf course, try his hand at hunting or visit one of his farms.

Mrs. Harrison actually spends far more time encouraging her family in their pursuits than in interests of her own. When Mr. Harrison was on the campaign trail, Mrs. Harrison was almost constantly at his side, driving and enjoying the rare opportunity for a husband-wife conversation. While he was in one part of a city or county speaking, she'd be sipping coffee with the ladies elsewhere. She learned the fine art of changing clothes in a service station rest room or of switching accessories to make one dress do for morning coffee and evening dinnerdance.

It became commonplace for her to arrive at the couple's Richmond apartment late Saturday night, drive to Lawrenceville Sunday to collect clean clothes and visit her mother, return to Richmond that night and be ready to renew the campaign early Monday morning.

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Lacey Virginia Harrison but one she learned to enjoy. And it should stand her in good stead in her new position as Virginia's First Lady. She prefers small parties with a few close friends but the hundreds of guests at Governnor's Mansion receptions can expect a warm smile and sincere welcome from their hostess. And it wouldn't be surprising if she calls some guests by name without a second introduction. She's developed an enviable faculty for recalling names.

Mrs. Harrison enjoys playing bridge and belongs to a bridge club in Lawrenceville (the only club to which she will belong) but duties in Richmond have limited attendance to but four times in the last four years.

She's used these four years of her husband's term as attorney general to do some of the things residence in a small town preclude—go to concerts and plays and lectures. She often said before coming to Richmond in 1958 that if ever she was to live in a city, she'd want it to be Richmond. Apartment dwelling, city style, has limited the simple pleasure of just walking in a yard, however, to week end trips to Lawrenceville, and she does like to walk in her garden. She'll have a lovely garden at the Governor's Mansion but Virginians needn't try to peek over the wall to catch a glimpse of their First Lady weeding and pruning. She enjoys flowers, delights in arranging them for the house, but she's no dirt digger. Like the preparations for a party, she prefers to leave the details to someone else, freeing herself to enjoy friends or flowers as the case may be.

Mrs. Harrison's petite stature and dainty mien belie the stamina and determination that go to make up her character. Innately neat, her clothes generally are uncluttered but feminine, her hair moderately short but softly waved and curled.

She much prefers to leave the house cleaning and biscuit beating to someone else. But friends in Lawrenceville still recall the morning sounds of biscuits being beaten in the apartment upstairs during the early years of the Harrison marriage before there was a cook. And one of the first things to go into the suitcase during campaign days was a travel iron.

It was during the grueling days of the Democratic primary campaign last summer that Mrs. Harrison said the wife of a candidate needs "a hard hide and a sense of humor." The sense of humor she's long had and she toughened up her hide during the campaign. When Mr. Harrison successfully ran for commonwealth's attorney, the bride of a year kept in the background. She remained there through successive elections, even when he ran for State Senate in 1947.

She began to get some idea of the political spotlight and separations from her husband when he ran for attorney general in 1957. Recently she recalled, "When he ran for attorney general four years ago, I asked why he had to travel so much and he said it was because he was running for state office for the first time and he had to meet the people. This time, when I asked the same question and pointed out that people knew him, he just said, 'This is different'." Typically, she accepted his explanation and steeled herself to either travel or face long separations. The thousands of miles she covered during the primary are evidence of her decision.

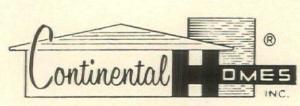
Lacey Virginia Harrison (she uses the double first name) has now learned just how "different" things can be during a campaign and will be in the years ahead.

There was a time when she could laughingly say, "Oh, no one knows me but Albertis." It's doubtful now that she could play the little joke she so enjoyed during the campaign when, returning to a Richmond parking lot with a package in her hand, she was told by the attendant that had she had her ticket stamped by the store, her 20 cent parking fee would have been paid. Playing it straight, she chided herself on her oversight and said that would have been helpful, especially since her husband was out of work. The attendant became all sympathy, and then joined her in a big laugh when she finally identified herself as the wife of the man who resigned his ranking state office to seek the governorship.

Now, not only will she not be able to shop unidentified, but also she'll probably not be using public parking lots. One of the fringe benefits of being First Lady will be having a car and chauffeur at her command.

She'll probably not command, however—Mrs. Harrison isn't the type to command. A request, voiced in her Southern drawl and accompanied by the easy smile, usually suffices.

But this is no namby-pamby First Lady Virginia is getting. True her life centers around her family to the extent that her husband has, on occasion, advised her to consider herself more and family less. True, too, that major decisions, such as whether to run for office are left to Mr. Harrison.



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Mrs. Harrison can be resolute, especially with herself. She may wear the red evening coat she's convinced Mr. Harrison doesn't like, but beneath it will be a dress of the simple style he admires. She may be yearning for the cool back terrace of her Lawrenceville home and drop-in guests but she pushes yearning aside, lets duty and husband's wish prevail and hurries to meet a group of strangers who are potential voters. "Sometimes you think you just can't go any farther, but meeting all these nice people is a real shot in the arm. In my book, Virginians are tops!" This was said in the midst of the campaign but it probably will be restated many times over as the years pass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison don't always see eye-to-eye on every subject. But when they disagree, it's generally about something minor. Being brought up in the same area, their points of view on major issues are the same. Any suggestions she has to make about his political stands are apt to be made

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while the speeches are in the writing stage and concern means, not ends. She reads the speech drafts but has found this more wifely pleasure than critical responsibility. "He usually covers the subject pretty thoroughly." Her strongest words of criticism are most often heard when Mr. Harrison has been working too hard without a break for fun. "It bothers me that he doesn't relax more," she says.

One casual campaign comment that he likes to hunt, sent Mr. Harrison home to Lawrenceville with an addition to the household. An admirer presented him with a golden retriever puppy. The pet has been contenting himself by playing with laundry on the line and cushions on the terrace furniture in true puppy fashion. He may make the move to the Governor's Mansion, his manners somewhat polished, because Mrs. Harrison already has become quite fond of the dog and has decided he's much too nice an animal to be left to the spasmodic training that would result from only occasional visits to Lawrenceville.

The Harrisons are a close family but there's nothing "sticky" about their relationship. They leave one another plenty of room for individual expression but talk freely of their interests and activities when together. In an age when young people are more prone to criticize their parents than to share their lives with them, Toni has a comfortable ability to talk about anything with her family, says Mrs. Harrison.

A popular topic in recent weeks, other than politics, has been Toni's trip to Europe last summer with a group of students. The trip was planned long before her father decided to run for governor and the Harrisons decided Toni should still make the tour of Europe, rather than that of the campaign trail. Mr. Harrison thus was sure of one vote before the polls opened for primary voting-Toni had cast her vote by absentee ballot before she left. And she was among the first to learn the election results when her parents telephoned her in Wiesbaden, Germany, with the news. She was right in the midst of the excitement when the general election returns began coming in on November 7; she'd gone home to Lawrenceville to be with her parents on election day.

Governor-Elect Harrison's political activities have intruded somewhat on family life, and quite naturally so. While still toying with the idea of running for governor, his speaking engagements became increasingly frequent. Once the decision was made and the primary began, his schedule of speeches, rallies and meetings lead an

early morning to late night, six an seven days a week pace. Then primare won, he launched on the gubernatoric campaign that permitted Mrs. Ha rison time to stay at home (either Richmond or Lawrenceville, depending upon his base of operations) and of the motherly things, such as hemming skirts and sewing on name tapes to get Toni ready for school.

But if there's been an intrusion of family life, it's been one of time, not affection. A comment of Mrs. Harrison while her husband still was attorned general still holds true in part: "haven't gotten used to the idea (of being the wife of a political leader) yet not that it's made any difference in the way we feel about each other but because I don't want anything I say or do to be misconstrued." By now Mrs. Harrison is well aware that she's in the public eye.

A genuine liking for people—cam paigning put her in touch with many Virginians she hopes will continue to be friends for years to come-has helped dispel any apprehension she might fee about being First Lady of Virginia There'll be much entertaining to doteas, coffees, receptions, dinners-but a staff of domestic help at the Governor's Mansion will let her play the role she knows and likes best, the gracious lady welcoming her guests to her home. And then there's the beauty of the mansion itself and she fully appreciates the responsibility of being mistress of the house that epitomizes the hospitality of Virginia.

Her first duty, though, will be to her husband; a duty she long ago pledged herself to. In fact, part of the promise to herself to never marry a lawyer or a politician was to spend her life making her husband happy.

Part of devotion to husband involves sending him off on his trips with bags neatly packed. This means consulting a datebook to see when and where he's going and what clothes to have ready. Then, when time comes to pack, she usually has to remove from the bag all the things he's just thrown in and neatly refold and repack them.

The four years ahead will be increasingly busy for Mrs. Harrison. Her own date book already is filling up. And as her husband's duties as governor require more and more travel, she'll view each trip with two thoughts—she'll go along if he wants her but she'll hope it won't require flying. Mrs. Harrison, who learned to sit easily on rigid straight chair or hard piano bench so she could rise hastily for campaign introductions, just isn't comfortable in an airplane.

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LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR MILLS E. GODWIN, JR. (Continued from page 23)

and leading advocate of the second Interposition Resolution, passed in 1955.

Mills Godwin, Sr., who furthered the political precedent for his son by serving many years on the Nansemond County School Board and 12 years on the Board of Supervisors, was born in Isle of Wight County, the eldest of seven children. Orphaned at 15, he joined a family on a Nansemond farm near Chuckatuck. There he lived and worked until his death in 1946, at the age of 64.

As a young man, he fell in love with a county girl who had gone away to Farmville College (now Longwood) and returned to teach in the local school. He and Otelia Darden were married and to them were born three girls and a boy. Christened Mills Edwin, Jr., the boy was the third child.

With any close-knit family tradition is strong. So it was with the Godwins. Mills followed his father into politics, and all three of his sisters attended Longwood College, coming back to teach in the public schools.

Growing up on the sprawling truck farm which his father now owned, young Mills attended Chuckatuck High School, where he participated in varsity baseball and basketball. He excelled in public speaking and debate. A natural leader, he was chosen president of the Class of '31 and president of the Chuckatuck Chapter of Future Farmers of America.

The man who was Mills' FFA advisor and vocational agriculture teacher, W. N. Rippey, is still there. It speaks well for Mills, as a student, that he can say of his former instructor, "We are fast friends, and he has been one of my most ardent political supporters."

Mills Godwin, Jr., was encouraged to enter the legal profession by his cousin, the late Charles B. Godwin, Jr., who was county Commonwealth's attorney. Seeing promise in the youth, the Commonwealth's attorney promised Mills a place in his office upon completion of degree requirements.

"Times were hard when I was ready for college in 1932," Mills recalls. "And the fact that my two older sisters were already in college didn't help any. I enrolled in the Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary, so that I could stay with an aunt in Norfolk."

After a year there and two years at William and Mary's Williamsburg campus, Godwin headed for Charlottesville. An illness delayed the completion of his schooling for a short time, but

he received his Bachelor of Laws Degree from the University of Virginia in 1938. That July he entered practice with his cousin.

The aspiring young Godwin showed an immediate grasp of legal and civic duties. He became assistant Commonwealth's attorney and chairman of both the Suffolk - Nansemond Red Cross Chapter and the local Tuberculosis Association.

Feeling the desire of serving his country more directly, the promising lawyer applied, simultaneously in 1942, for a commission in the Navy and for appointment to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He was approved for both, but the FBI appointment came through first. Godwin accepted.

The new special agent went to a Marine base for training. In just three months, he lost 35 of the 215 pounds he carried in there. He has held a healthy weight of 180 ever since.

Work performed by the men under J. Edgar Hoover during these tense war years was especially important. It was the duty of the FBI to prevent enemy espionage and sabotage. Godwin calls his tenure "a most satisfying and rewarding experience." One of the several personal commendations from Hoover, citing Godwin's part in the apprehension of various fugitives, hangs on the wall in the law office.

Leaving the Bureau in 1945, he returned to Suffolk. Two years later, he offered for the House of Delegates, to represent Suffolk and Nansemond, against an incumbent of eight years' service. He won and was never opposed for office again until the State Democratic Primary Election of 1961.

Godwin's service in the House continued until 1952, when he was elected to fill the Fifth Senatorial District seat, left vacant by A. E. S. Stephens' winning the Lieutenant Governorship. The Fifth is composed of Suffolk, Nansemond, Isle of Wight and Southampton.

As a member of the General Assembly, Godwin's stand has been with the conservative ideals that have long guided the Old Dominion. It was he who teamed with State Senator Harry F. Byrd, Jr., to lead the Senate bloc that scuttled Governor Almond's sales tax proposal in 1960.

Godwin has adhered to his statement that citizens who crave governmentsponsored security "from cradle to grave" are not good citizens. He feels that "government ought to provide all essential public services, but not cater to all the whims of its people."

Mills E. Godwin headed the Virginia

commission that met with Maryland representatives to rewrite the ancient Potomac River Compact. First drafted in 1785, the compact settled fishery rights for the residents of the two States. Since completion of the negotiations, the compact has been ratified by the legislative bodies of both States. Now it must clear Maryland litigation, based on a technicality concerning that State's referendum laws, before going on to Congress for final ratification.

Vice chairman of the Virginia Commission on Constitutional Government, the good-looking new Lieutenant Governor has been chairman of the Senate Fish and Game Committee and a member of the Committee on Finance, Courts of Justice, Welfare and Counties, Cities and Towns. He was a member of the Commissions on Public Education in 1954 and 1959, and also served on the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council.

But Godwin's activities, as has been indicated, range far beyond the field of government.

"I have enjoyed nothing more than my activities in my church," he stresses. "I give great priority to them."

At the Oakland Congregational Christian Church, Godwin is chairman of the Board of Deacons and teacher of the Men's Bible Class. He is a former president of the Eastern Virginia Laymen's Fellowship and Sunday School Convention of his church and has been on the Executive Board of the Southern Convention of the Congregational Christian Church.

Godwin has been an enthusiastic Ruritan, too. Several members of the General Assembly belong to this national organization, which, like the FFA of Godwin's youth, had its birth in Virginia. The Senator from Chuckatuck was a zone governor in 1949, then moved in successive years to district governor, vice president of Ruritan National, and national president.

Twice named "First Citizen" of Suffolk and Nansemond, in selections sponsored by two different civic and fraternal organizations, the affable Godwin is past president of the Suffolk Rotary Club and of the Suffolk Bar Association, former chairman of the local Cancer Society and United Fund units, and a member of the Knights of Pythias, Moose and Masons.

Godwin is a trustee of Elon College, the North Carolina school with an enrollment of some 1,400 students, operated by the Congregational Christian Church. He holds an honorary Doctor of Laws from the institution.

Business interests include membership on the Board of Directors of the National Bank of Suffolk and service as director and vice president of the Bank of Whaleyville. He serves as counsel for both banks.

Godwin's farm is a 500-acre spread on the north side of the Nansemond River, just two miles from Chuckatuck. When his father ran it, it grew truck crops — potatoes, spinach, cabbage, beans—exclusively, and shipped them to Norfolk by boat. The road system of that earlier era was not what it is today.

Now, the character of the farm is changing. Truck crops, including 60 acres of potatoes, are still a major item, but corn and hogs have been added. Today, the farm produces 125 acres of corn to meet partially the feed requirements of the annual pig crop. Market hogs go from the Godwin farm to the Smithfield market. They are the offspring of 75 brood sows and three boars, most of them Hampshires.

"Farming," says Godwin, "is one of my favorite diversions. And I'm also fond of salt water fishing." He goes on to relate that his biggest catch has been a 75-pound white marlin, taken in the Gulf Stream, off Hatteras. "That was about three years ago. We were out with my friend, Walter Wilkins of Norfolk. And soon after I landed that one, Wilkins hooked a 465-pound blue marlin. It took all five of us to land it. It isn't a record but it was the biggest catch of that season."

The Godwins live right in the quiet village of Chuckatuck, in a two-story, red brick colonial home. Mrs. Godwin is the former Katherine Thomas Beale of Holland, Virginia, a Madison College graduate. They have an eight-year-old daughter, Becky Katherine, whom they adopted as an infant.

Love abounds in the Godwin household. The adoration between father and child is obvious when they are together, or when Godwin is talking about her to someone else.

He enjoys telling about Becky's remembering that the Stanleys had retired from the Governor's Mansion to Stanleytown and asking, "Are the Almonds going back to Almondtown?" Or he may relate the little girl's wondering why her daddy had to win two elections, just to become Lieutenant Governor.

Mrs. Godwin is an attractive, charming woman with a deep and abiding faith in God. There's a glimpse of the woman's unselfish devotion in the fact

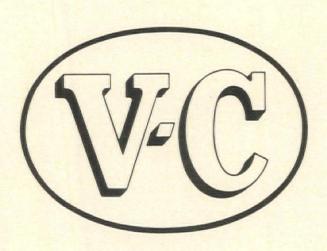
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that, when Becky joined the family, Mrs. Godwin gave up her only Woman's Club membership.

"The nicest compliment I've ever had about Mills," she says sincerely, "is that he is a Christian man who never lets anything keep him from his church duties."

Of her role in politics, she says, "I always go when I'm needed, but I think you can pretty well tell when your husband needs you. He doesn't drag me around; it's a mutual understanding."

Her husband is emphatic: "One of the most important factors in political success is a family who understands you and your desire to be in politics, and who will make the sacrifices necessary to support your career. I could have wished for no greater help than my family has given me."

It has carried him to the honor of

becoming the first Lieutenant Governor ever elected from Nansemond County, though, as Godwin is quick to point out, Suffolk's Col. J. E. West was Lieutenant Governor in the 1920's. That was when the city was called "the Little Capital of Virginia," boasting not only West, but also Col. R. L. Brewer, Speaker of the House, and Robert R. Prentis, chief justice of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals.

According to the Chuckatuck leader, the most satisfying single experience in his political life has been "to emerge victorious after a hard-hitting primary over vigorous and capable opposition."

He accepts the responsibilities of his new job with typical Godwin humility and determination, proud of the opportunity to help guide Virginia and dedicated to being a strong member of a potent political team.

ATTORNEY GENERAL ROBERT Y. BUTTON

(Continued from page 25)

migrated from England and Scotland, respectively, and had settled in Culpeper County long years before, the Buttons by way of Essex County.

Both of Robert's grandfathers had served with the Confederacy during the War Between the States, and neither had escaped unscathed. War-contracted disease took the life of the paternal grandfather only a few years after Appomattox.

Captain Robert Russell Duncan, Sixth Virginia Cavalry, however, lived until Bob Button was 12. And Button vividly recalls the old soldier's stories of the California Gold Rush, homesteading in Kansas and, finally, of returning to serve his State and lose his arm in the battle of Tom's Brook. The left arm was amputated in a Federal field hospital before Capt. Duncan was sent north to spend the last months of the war in a Union prison.

Robert Button's father was a travelling hardware salesman, and he owned a farm. How Robert decided to become a lawyer, he isn't sure, but he can't remember ever wanting to be anything else. Part of the reason might trace back to a cousin who practiced law in Culpeper. And it might partially be attributed to the boy's love of the art of debate. During his senior year at Culpeper High, Button was a member of a debating team which placed high in the State tournament.

Button was raised as an only child. The only other child of John and Maud Button, also a boy, had died before Robert was born. All his boyhood summers were spent at Grandfather Duncan's farm at Rixeyville. He remembers distinctly that he didn't like thinning corn and that, while he helped fix "chittlin's", the odor from them cooking always kept him from sampling the delicacy.

Graduating from high school in 1917, Button cites a remarkable coincidence: "There were five boys and five girls in that class, and all five boys went on to professional education. Two studied law; one, medicine; one, political science, and the other, chemical engineering."

At the University of Virginia, Robert took two years of academic study and three years of law. Scholastic achievement earned him admission to the Raven Society and to the Order of the Coif.

The youthful and zealous law graduate returned to his home community and associated with the firm of Hiden and Bickers (now Bickers, Button and Stratton). Over the years, he has handled just about every kind of legal work, with a notable and unusual exception. He has never argued a criminal case.

"My partner, Mr. Bickers, was Commonwealth's attorney for years," Button explains, "and though this sort of thing is done and it's not unethical, I just never did feel that it would be quite 'cricket' to defend someone against my partner's prosecution."

Button's first fling at politics proved rewarding. He managed the Culpeper County phase of George Campbell Peery's successful quest for the governorship in 1933. Two years later, the tall Governor from Southwest Virginia appointed the energetic attorney to the State Board of Accountancy.

Then, Button was named to Virginia's first State Parole Board, created under the Probation and Parole Act of 1942. Here was interesting and challenging work that took him to several other states and throughout Virginia. For this original board had to devise the entire system and then explain its workings to judges and law enforcement officers.

One of the most momentous years in the life of Robert Y. Button was 1945. Fauquier County's Thomas B. Glascock died, leaving vacant the Twenty-eighth Senatorial District's seat. Button entered what he describes as "a tough, wide-open race" and won election for the unexpired term, the first Culpeper Countian to represent the district, composed of Loudoun, Fauquier and Culpeper.

So well did he serve his constituents that they returned him, unopposed, to the State Senate each time he has stood for re-election. Only three times in his political life has Button had opposition for office—in that first Senatorial race and in the two elections of 1961.

Also back in 1945, Button received appointment to the State Board of Education, on which he served until last January, being then ineligible for reappointment. He was a member of both the Gray and Perrow Commissions, which grappled with the school desegregation problem.

One of the achievements of which the gentlemanly lawyer is proudest is his part in drafting the new Potomac River Compact between Virginia and Maryland. "There was a fine Maryland delegation and I think we reached a very fair, equitable agreement," he avers. His opinion is borne up by the fact that both States' legislative bodies have ratified the pact. And when a referendum was forced in Maryland, voters gave their approval by a substantial majority. Only litigation, still being pursued by a militant minority in the Old Line State, has prevented the compact's going to Congress for final ratification.

Button's career has included the chairmanship of the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council and of the Senate Welfare Committee. He has been on the Abbott Commission on Annexation and was a high-ranking member of the Senate Committees on Finance, General Laws, Privileges and Elections, and Counties, Cities and Towns. Of the last, he quips, "That one has a few hot potatoes every session."

He chuckles as he thinks back to his first trip to Richmond as State Senator.

"My wife read the newspaper accounts of General Assembly activity more closely then than she had before. She would see that the Senate convened at noon and adjourned at 12:10. And when I came home tired, she wondered just what I had been doing."

She long since has ceased to wonder, though, becoming quite familiar with the long hours of committee work necessary to the proper function of the Upper House.

Button still has the 670-acre farm between Brandy and Elkwood that belonged to his father. Formerly, he managed the farm, himself, but now the commercial herd of Angus cattle is run jointly with neighboring farmer James H. Broyles. Broyles, whose agricultural ability commands Button's deep respect, manages the lawyer's farm on a cooperative share arrangement.

Currently, Button serves as president of the Central Hardware Company and a director of Merchants Grocery Company, a wholesale grocery operation. Robert's father, John, was founder of both. Besides, Button is director and general counsel of the Second National Bank of Culpeper and a director of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Loudoun.

Having served on the Virginia State Bar Council and having been chairman of the Bar's Judicial Ethics Committee, Button is a past president of the Culpeper Rotary Club, a trustee of the Jamestown Corporation, a Mason and a Baptist. He retains membership in the small Jeffersonton Baptist Church, where his mother and father worshipped.

With characteristic modesty, Button states unhesitatingly that the greatest single factor in his political success has been his "good wife." And indeed there is no question that "Tony," whose quiet charm is the perfect complement to her husband's demeanor, has been a genuine asset.

Christened Kathleen Mary Antoinnette Cheape, Tony was born in Florida of parents who had met and married in Charlottesville and were soon to return to make their home there. Tony studied nursing and embarked upon a career that was to lead her to Culpeper, where she would meet a slim, young lawyer named Bob Button.

The pleasant, attractive nurse was attending the late J. L. Fray, a close friend of John and Maud Button. Impressed with this girl, Maud insisted that her son take her, one day, to visit Mr. Fray.

Eight months later, August 21, 1931, Robert and Tony were married.

Although Mrs. Button has expressed

the opinion that women best serve their husbands' political careers as house-wives, she proved up to the rigors of campaigning last summer when she travelled Virginia with her husband in the gruelling pre-primary effort. "Some of my friends told me," smiled Button, "that if I'd stay home and let my wife do all the campaigning, I'd fare much better."

Living in an 11-room red brick home of white-columned classic Virginia architecture, set on a landscaped hill just north of Culpeper, the Buttons relish their time together in the serenity of the place. Button's favorite pastime, not unexpectedly, is reading—primarily history and biography. He enjoys bridge, too, averaging an evening of it a week when he is home.

The house is furnished comfortably in good antiques of the Victorian era, but there are precious few family pieces. The childhood homes of both John and Maud Button were destroyed by fire.

But this month, the Buttons will move to Richmond's Prestwould Apartments, overlooking Monroe Park. They will occupy the same apartment lived in by the previous Attorney General, Albertis Harrison, who will have different quarters afforded him for the next four years.

When the Buttons leave their spacious home, their son, Culpeper insurance man Robert, Jr., will move in. He and his wife are expecting a second child soon, and the added space and lawn area will be a boon to them. The new baby will be the fourth grandchild for the new Attorney General. The other two belong to daughter Kathleen, now Mrs. Louis Holmes Ginn of Richmond.

Look at Button, the grandfather, or Button, the political figure, and you see the same warmth, the same depth of character, the same steadfastness that have helped him succeed in both roles.

His philosophy, he states simply: "People should do for themselves all that they can. They should rely on government only for the few functions which they cannot, as individuals or groups, perform."

The summation of Robert Young Button is in a statement Albertis Harrison made when Button announced last February 4, his candidacy for the post to which he has been chosen: "Senator Button is, by education, temperament and experience in State government, splendidly equipped to serve as Attorney General of Virginia."

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Impressions of The New Governor

(Continued from page 5)

Yet, there is no suggestion of a "personality" being used: the exterior is the expression of the character.

Governor Harrison stands a little below six feet, built on the slight side (very light, he says, in college) and now comfortably filled out at about 167 pounds. He takes good care of himself, without being in any way a bug on conditioning. For physical exercise and relaxation, he seems to do what he likes—does some dove hunting and quail shooting, and says he plays a "sorry" game of golf. Fundamentally, he keeps in good condition by the regularity of his regime and his lack of nervous strain.

He rises around eight and, as he normally requires about seven hours of sleep, goes to bed between twelve-thirty and one. He always reads before going to sleep and, with his busy schedule, likes to read all he can. He has no strong preferences in reading, taking what comes to hand, though, like most Southerners, he reads history on the Civil War. In music, also, his tastes are what are described as "catholic," and he depends on his daughter Toni, a senior in college, to bring records to the house. His own choice is Viennese waltzes for the music that serves him most dependably for relaxation.

The governor has no eccentricities, no nervous gestures: in fact, everything comes back to the unruffled composure that derives from a nature at home with itself and its environment. Though his political career gives the appearance of following a natural progression, there is no aura of vaulting ambition, no straining. Of course, he has ambition, he likes to do well by himself and family, and he enjoys his position in public life. Most of all, his career seems determined by his enjoyment of his work.

His conversation is refreshingly free of the clichés of entering politics to

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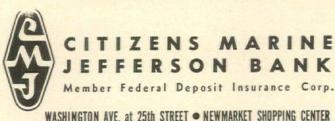
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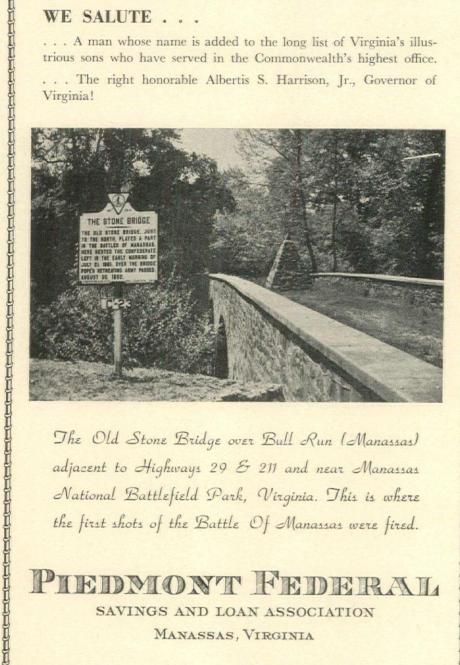
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"serve the people." That his purpose is to serve Virginia is evident, but he makes no pompous denial of the pleasure of the rewards public life brings to him. After all, he likes people, and personifies the old saw about "doing well by doing good." Though he does savor all the simple aspects of doing well, obviously doing the good thing comes first, and most likely the rewards are savored so fully because they resulted from efforts directed toward the community's interests.

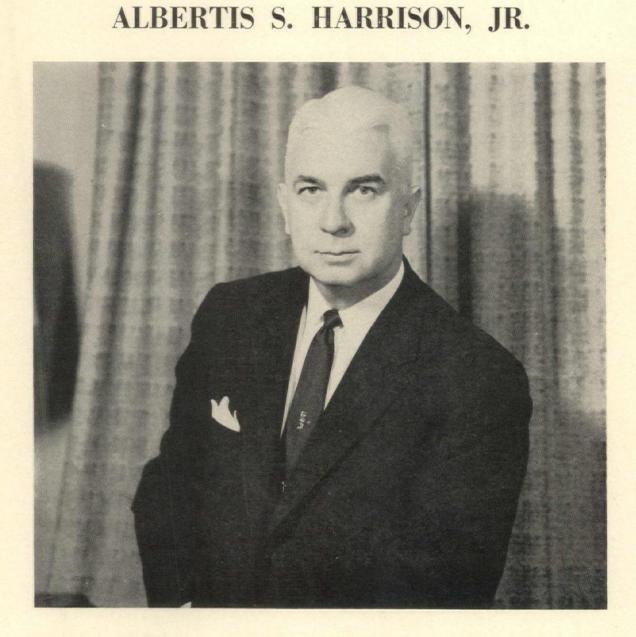
The governor is identified with the life of his home community to an extent which some of us would regard as being entangled in it; but this sharing all the activities of his native environment seems with him a primary expression. He has been a vestryman at St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Lawrenceville, where Mrs. Harrison sings in the choir. During his four years in Richmond as attorney general he maintained his main establishment at Lawrenceville and was something of a commuter; in the Governor's Mansion, he will doubtless be forced to shift the axis without any severance of his active connection with Brunswick County. This change of base probably provides a continuing renewal of the energies that will be required for the job ahead.

The days are gone when it could be said that "the best government is the least government." Now the state government is the largest operation in Virginia, heading toward a gross "income" and expenditure of one billion, five hundred million dollars (\$1,500,-000) every two years. The Confederacy remained a nation for four years on considerably less, while maintaining armies in the field. It is fortunate for the chief executive of such a modern, complex empire that he is not a nervous man; it is fortunate for the citizens that he knows how to relax and take care of himself.

Most of all, Virginia is fortunate that the governor's composure stems from the inner harmony of a nature at one with itself: without divisions or unresolved conflicts, it is a nature that produced that rarity in today's world—a character all of a piece. We can be assured that he will do his very considerable best to keep Virginia the

Clifford Dowdey

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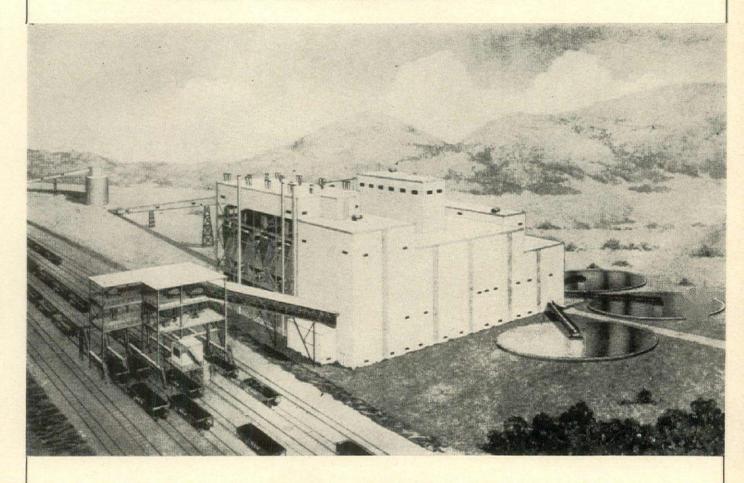
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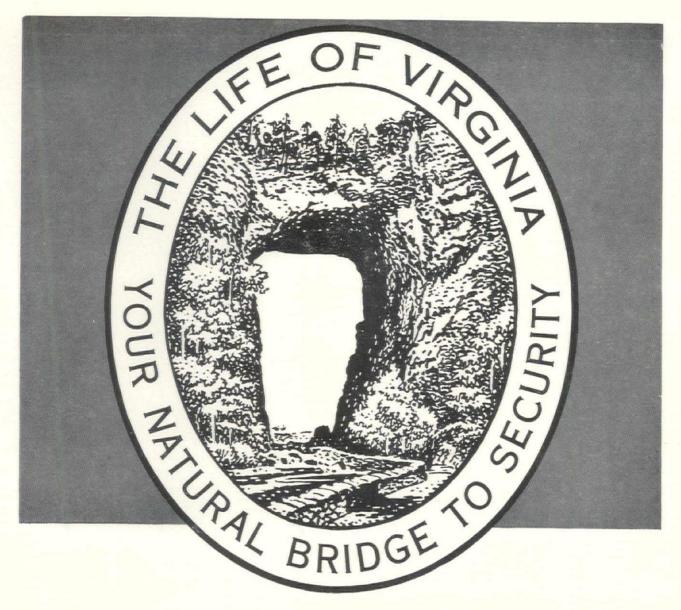
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