



*Governor
of
Virginia*

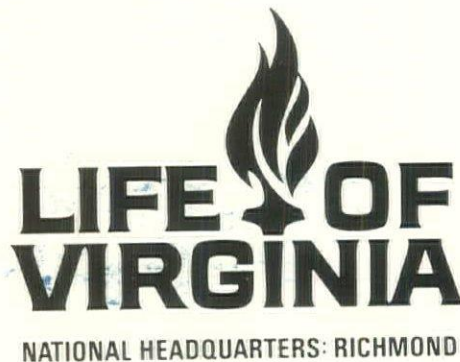
MILLS E. GODWIN, JR.

Virginia
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JANUARY 1966

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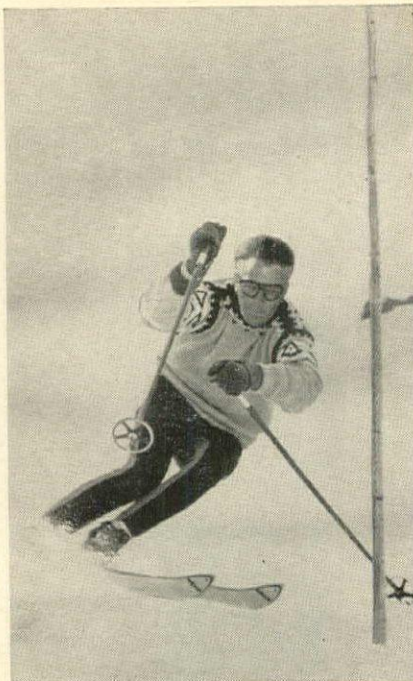
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JANUARY 1966

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VIRGINIA'S SIXTY-SIXTH GOVERNOR, MILLS E. GODWIN, JR., WILL BE, AS IN THE PHOTO, BACKED UP IN HIS ADMINISTRATION BY LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR FRED G. POLLARD, LEFT, AND ATTORNEY GENERAL ROBERT Y. BUTTON, RIGHT.

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

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

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

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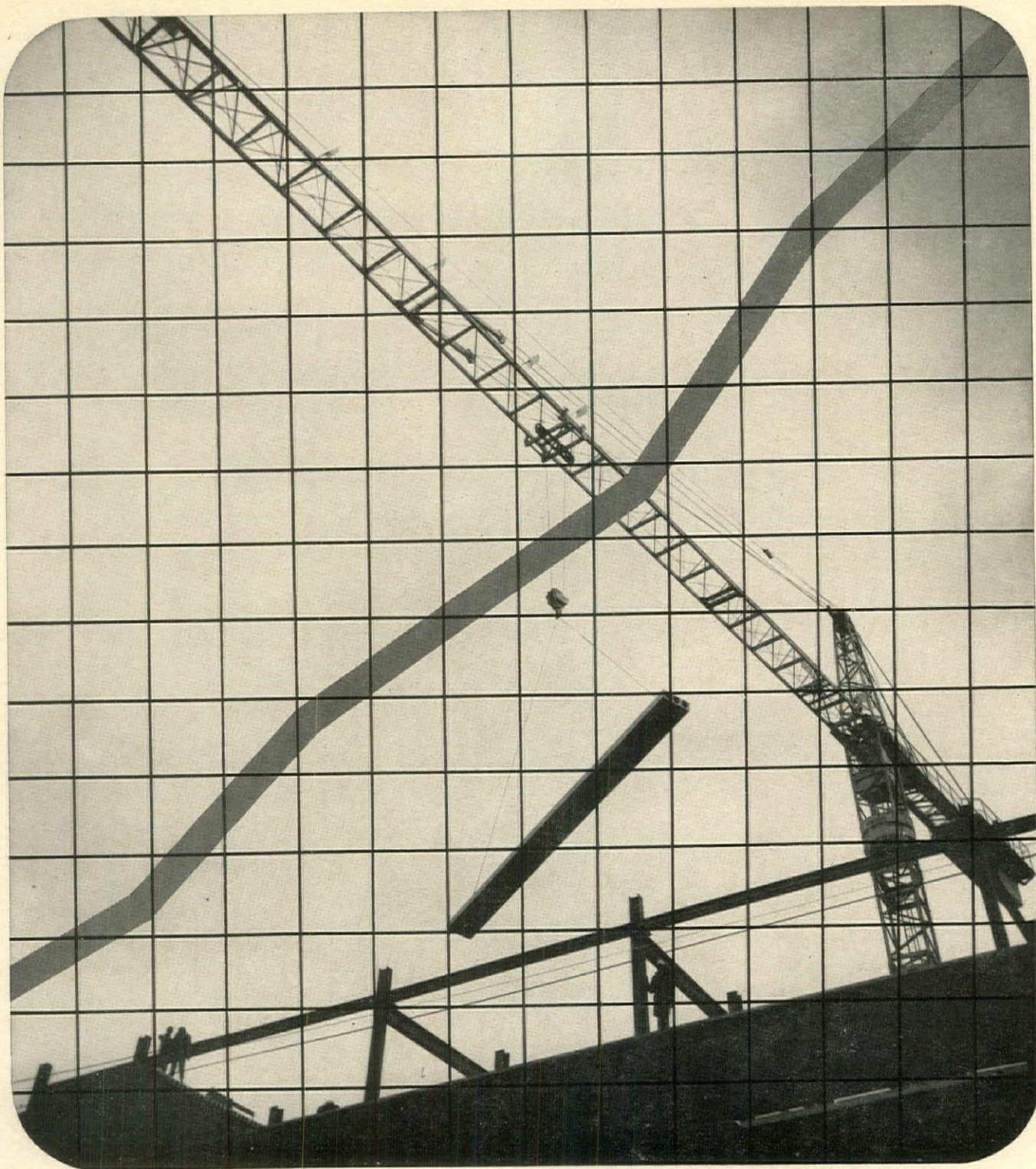
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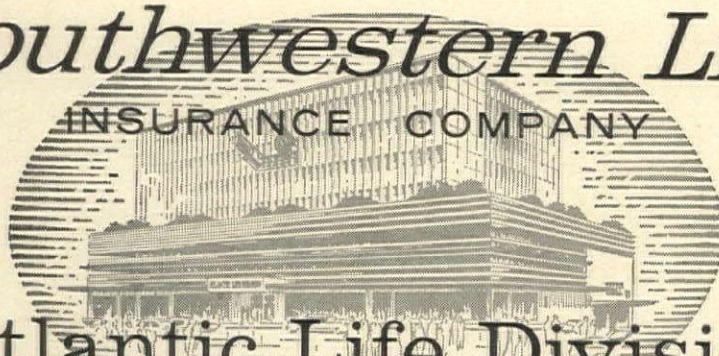
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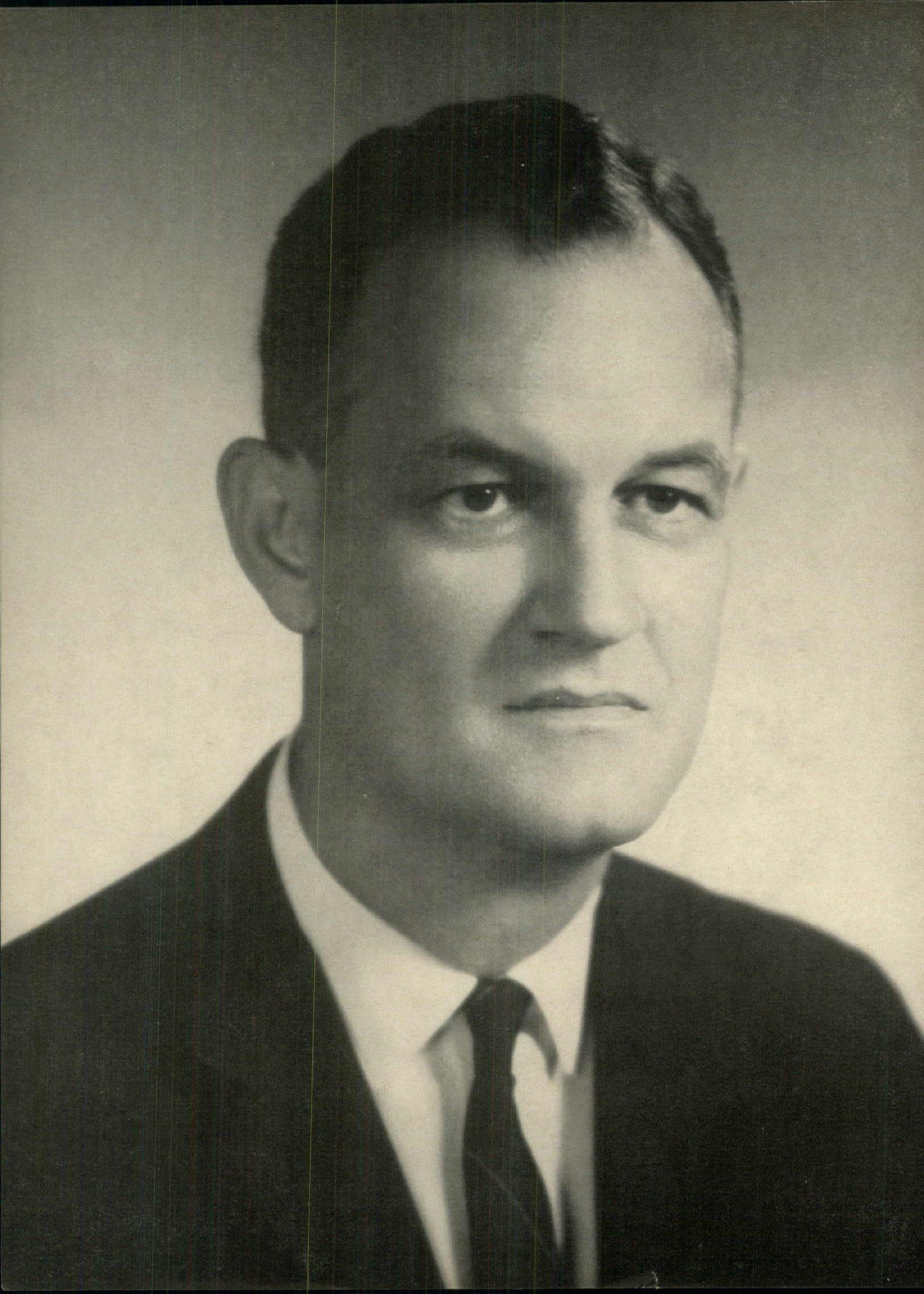
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RICHMOND, VIRGINIA



VIRGINIA'S MAN OF THE YEAR

FOR '66

MILLS E. GODWIN, JR.

SIXTY-SIXTH GOVERNOR OF
THE COMMONWEALTH

by

CLIFFORD DOWDEY



BEFORE THE ELECTION, Governor-Elect Mills E. Godwin, Jr., said that Virginia was in a decade of vast and complete change. As the election returns showed, we are also in a time of unpredictable change. Where "labels" have become meaningless — Mr. Godwin laughed at the mention of the existing designations — segments of the electorate voted with emotionality and/or immediacy of self-interest. In a shopping-around method of selection, some sustaining principles still obtain, but frequently these are transcended by emotional motivation. Of course, it is not unknown for long-range principles also to include considerations of self-interest and expediency.

Since the 1964 Presidential election, when the word "Goldwater" came to symbolize an attitude, the national electorate (as particularly reflected in the New York mayoralty campaign) seems to be dissolving into a current fluidity from which new patterns will probably emerge. Yet, political analysts continue to try to explain all shifts through the familiar categories, when there is clearly a spirit abroad which cannot be set under existing explanations.

Although no one would argue that the Johnson Administration represents an encroachment of federal controls that will lead inevitably to statism, it is most unlikely



(Colonial Studio)

Becky Godwin, 12-year-old daughter of Governor and Mrs. Godwin, will be the first child to live in the Executive Mansion for many, many years.

that every national Democrat is irrevocably committed to an American version of totalitarianism. The Johnson Administration also represents an acceleration of federal welfare programs, which constantly increase the proportion of citizens who become wards of the government (with the attendant masses supported in bureaucratic administration), but it would be most naive to believe that every Democratic vote was cast toward the end of enlargement of the blocs to be covered by the welfare net.

Without any statistical analyses at all, any newspaper reader can discover—as recently in New York City—Republican leaders who make Democrats appear, by comparison, to be tight-fisted defenders of the *status quo*. On the crusade of Civil Rights, the modern “test-oath” of Liberals, national Democratic and Republican politicians seem engaged in a race to get there first with the most “rights” laws.

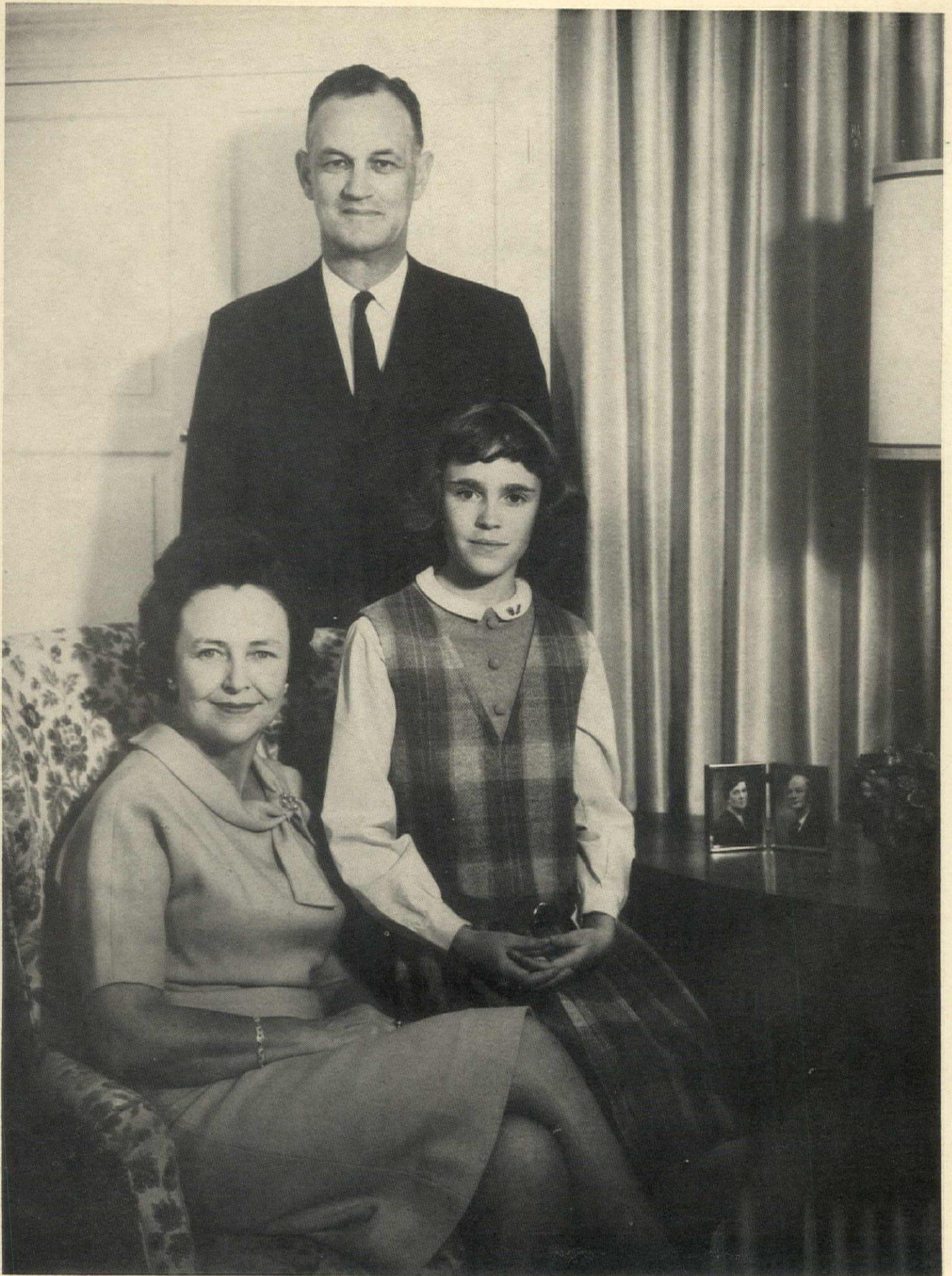
Such confusions in party labels and cross alliances existed something more than 100 years ago, in the 1840’s, when a coalition of the “outs” formed the Republican Party. Since then, however, the country has become habituated to thinking in terms of two political parties, immutably fixed in time, through one or the other of which Americans, with their infantile faith in their own omnipotence, believe that peace and

prosperity will be forever assured the inhabitants of the Union. “Backward Virginia” was among the most advanced in breaking out of this mold in the gubernatorial election.

As Governor-Elect, Godwin was wryly aware that, for the first time in recent history, the Virginia vote was split among three major parties. The surface result was to cause Mr. Godwin, who actually drew more votes than Governor Harrison in 1960, to win with a vote that lacked a majority by a couple of percentage points, even though his margin over his highest opponent was more than 55,000 votes. This is manifestly only an incidental statistic. As the Governor-Elect pointed out, the so-called Conservative vote was a gesture of frustration: it was a pointless repudiation of the Johnson Administration.

The repudiation was pointless because any other President will be forced to follow Mr. Johnson’s course. No revolution can be checked once it has gained momentum, until its course has been spent. The course of the present social revolution will only be spent either when, as its admirers claim, we have achieved a permanent Utopia, beyond the effects of time and circumstance, or when, as unenthralled observers fear, it collapses in some gigantic catastrophe. As of now, no vote of protest in any state is going to change the character of the national government.

It is by no means a renunciation of principles for the political leaders of a state to accept the reality of the existing national authority any more than to accept its laws. As we do not necessarily approve of all the laws passed under the contemporary standards of



The latest "family portrait" of the Governor and the First Lady with 12-year-old Becky. (Colonial Studio)



government, neither do we need to subscribe to all its doctrines. Yet, it is only sort of ostrich behavior to act as if the national government will go away if you don't pay any attention to it. On the other hand, by confronting realities as they exist, Mr. Godwin has shown himself to be, as Governor Harrison said, "a realistic Conservative."

It is not realistic, for instance, to set the state in opposition to, or in separation from, the national authority *unless* political action can change the national government. In the old days, voters and political leaders might hope to accomplish this by voting in a different party. But Virginia in the national elections has voted both Republican and Democratic for nearly 40 years, since Hoover, and between Tweedle-Dum and Tweedle-Dee nothing has significantly affected the inexorable march to the centralized charity of modern government.

In our own state the Republicans, in fact, leaned more toward the national Liberalism than did the Democratic Party represented by Mr. Godwin. In terms, then, of the two established political parties, the Democratic Party in Virginia operated on a political philosophy which is actually more a reflection of the state than of any political party as now aligned. Mr. Godwin, in his campaign and his program for Virginia, has never lost awareness of this fact.

Despite the cynicisms of some of those commentators who profess to enjoy a knowledge of the inner machinery, Mills Godwin never made any deals or gave any promises to any blocs of voters. Unlike New York City, Virginia was not divided into percentage points of religious faiths, national origins, racial strains, labor, Big Business, the farmer, the urbanite, those on full-time welfare, those on part-time welfare, those who wanted to be on welfare, seventh-grade teachers, Pamunkey Indians, and so on. He approached the people as Virginians. He advocated programs which he sincerely believed were good for the state—the entire state.

Much speculation has been made as to why the labor vote went to a "Byrd Organization Democrat" and the Negro vote to a candidate who, in the state legislature, had been a supporter of the massive resistance program. Imputing no narrow motives to labor and the Negroes, it should seem evident that both of these groups cast their votes realistically. They must have believed that their interests would be best served by the Democratic Party of Virginia as represented by Mills Godwin. This should also imply that they staked their faith in a candidate who, if you like, was above appeals to specialized groups.

Governor-Elect Godwin does not himself seem by any means convinced that the Negro and labor vote necessarily represent any permanent trend. In his realism he is inclined, very good humoredly, to minimize the categorization constantly sought by political pundits and pollsters. In the same way, neither is Mr. Godwin inclined to regard the nearly 70,000 votes that went to the so-called Conservative Party as representative of any permanent trend. This should not imply that he regards

The familiar Godwin smile characterizes even the seven-year-old school boy, who posed for the picture at the top. The 13-year-old in the bottom photo appears to reflect the more serious side of the new governor's nature.

this so-called Conservative Party as a transient phenomenon. It is the part of realism to accept the fact that party leaders who can poll almost 70,000 votes the first time out are not likely to disband. But it scarcely seems likely that the same body of voters will continue to give themselves the emotional gratification of such a futile protest at the national government.

In this election campaign it was as malicious as it was silly to suggest that Mills Godwin subscribed heart and soul to the political policy of President Johnson because he extended the President's wife the courtesy of appearing on her train during her visit to Virginia. After all, nobody has ever accused General Lee of embracing the Reconstruction policies of the Black Republicans because he visited President Grant at the White House.

As a matter of fact, during the post-war years of Lee's great influence, when it was absolutely vital for Virginia to return to her place in the Union, Alexander H. H. Stuart, of Staunton, persuaded a majority of ex-Confederates to vote for a Republican as governor. In those days, there were those who preferred to remain outside of the Union rather than to vote for a candidate who ran under the label of a party they regarded as the author of their misfortunes. I imagine that few Virginians today would deny the state love behind Mr. Stuart's realism in recognizing that Virginia's restoration took precedence over emotional coloration about a party label.

Governor Walker, Virginia's first elected Republican governor, did not endorse the Reconstruction policies of the radical

(Continued on page 91)

to tell the Virginia Story



Mills Godwin and Katherine Beale in 1939, the year before their marriage.



Below: It was Senator Godwin who received a visit on the Senate floor in 1954 from his wife and daughter, Becky, then two years old.



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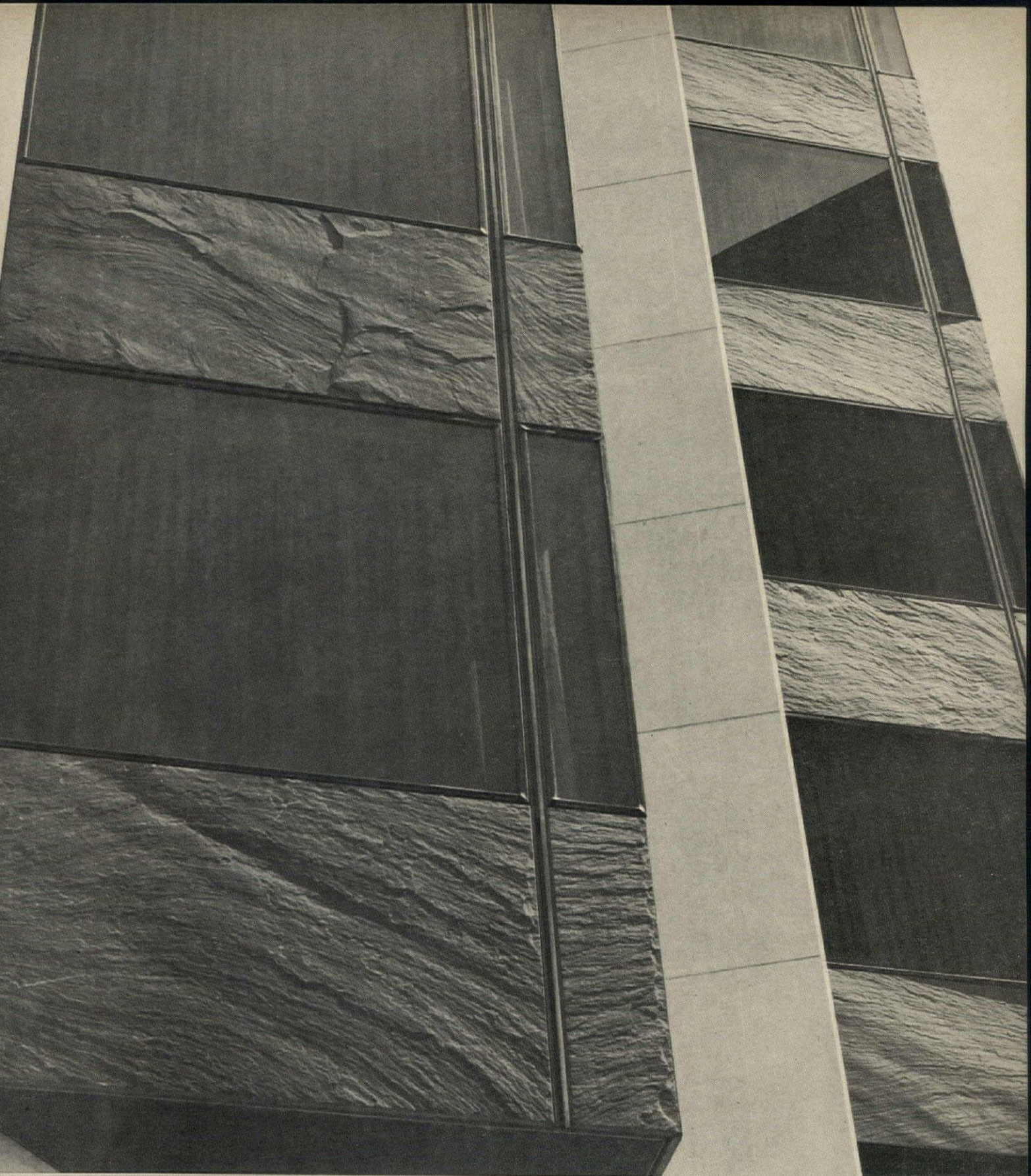
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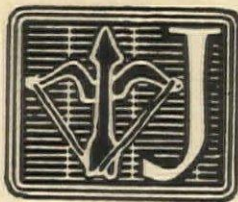
FIRST LADY OF THE COMMONWEALTH



(Colonial Studio)

KATHERINE BEALE GODWIN

by PAT V. BRYANT



January 15th will bring a new era to the Governor's Mansion. Of course, the state will get a new governor that day, but a brown-haired, deeply dimpled little girl will move into the mansion on the 15th, marking the first time a child has lived in the official residence in many, many years.

Right now Becky Godwin is completely unimpressed with the idea of being the governor's daughter and her mother, Mrs. Mills E. Godwin, Jr., hopes her 12-year-old daughter will stay that way.

In fact it wasn't until election night, when the car, bringing the Governor-Elect and his family from their Chuckatuck home to a victory celebration in Richmond, turned a corner at the Capitol, that Becky evidenced any excitement. Her father motioned toward the mansion and said, "Becky, if the returns we're hearing are correct, that's where you'll be living for the next four years." Becky clasped her hands, uttering a breathless, "Oh,

Daddy" and that was that.

The fact that Becky can take such things in stride is a result of her upbringing. Her parents are cordial, gracious, dignified without being stuffy and her mother has a well-developed but gentle sense of humor. Mrs. Godwin admits that she's perhaps held her daughter back as far as social life is concerned. She believes in the maxim that the child who's become too sophisticated by 12 or 13 has nothing to look forward to in later teens.

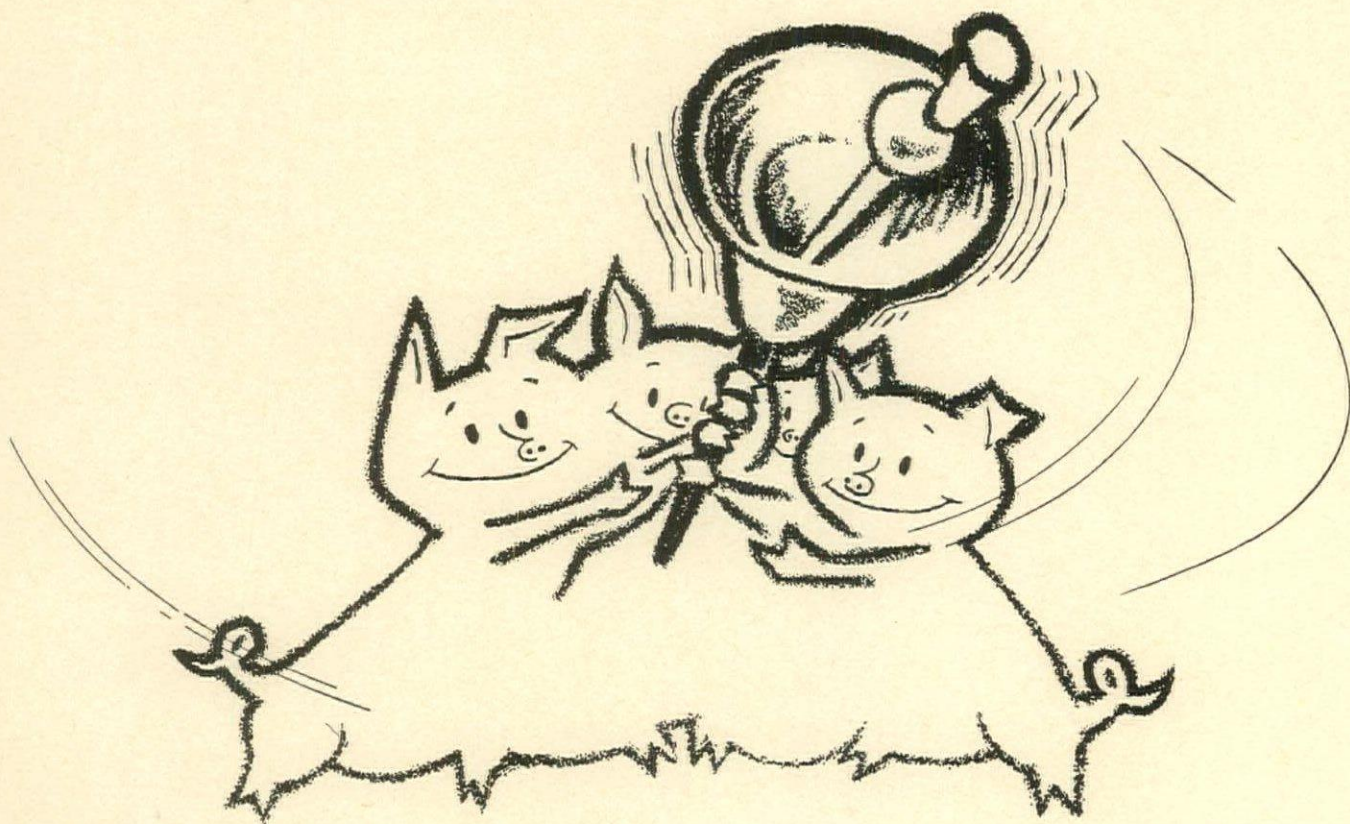
Like any good mother, Mrs. Godwin leads a family and home-centered life. And she hopes the move from the red brick, quietly elegant house in the village of Chuckatuck to the Governor's Mansion in Richmond will bring no more changes in the private family life of the Godwins than necessary. Becky will no longer walk to school; she'll be driven to St. Catherine's School where she'll be a seventh grade day student. Mrs. Godwin will continue to see that there's plenty of fruit

(Continued on page 105)



(Colonial Studio)

Katherine Beale Godwin's simple and positive philosophy will provide much support for her husband in the four years to come.



A ringing salute

from the hickory-smoking capital of the world to the

NEW GOVERNOR

in the capital of Virginia

To Mills E. Godwin, Jr., and to his new administration, Luter's Smithfield Packing Company sends ringing congratulations. On inauguration day we share the pride of all Virginians in these men who've been chosen to continue our state's outstanding leadership.

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Lieutenant Governor of Virginia

FREDERICK GRESHAM POLLARD

by

PAT PERKINS

to tell the Virginia Story



(Colonial Studio)

■ The move from the House of Delegates to the Senate has been accomplished by many a Virginia legislator through the years. For Frederick Gresham Pollard, however, the transition will be anything but a simple one.

For eight terms a ticket leader and very effective spokesman for Richmond and Virginia in the General Assembly, Pollard assumes an entirely new role in the coming session, that of Lieutenant Governor of Virginia.

While the new title carries with it some functionary duties, Pollard's major task will be that of presiding over that small but august body of Virginia legislators who comprise the State Senate.

It is an assignment that calls for an attitude of detached impartiality.

And that is not a quality for which Fred Pollard has been known on Capitol Hill.

Pollard is a man of strong convictions. Further, he is a man who has the reputation with other legislators—and with him—

self—of being a rather vocal advocate of those convictions. To take part in controversy is “part of my nature,” he observed in a post-election interview.

He has no doubt, however, that he will be able to rise above that part of his “nature” to maintain a neutral position as President of the Senate. Neither does anyone else who knows him well.

Certainly the veteran Richmond legislator comes to his new job with a bountiful supply of knowledge of the sort that will stand him in good stead during the next four years.

Recognizing this in his statement endorsing the Godwin-Pollard-Button ticket, Governor Harrison stated that “the Democratic nominee for Lieutenant Governor has earned an enviable reputation in the House of Delegates for the thoroughness of his preparation for any legislative decision and for an unsurpassed knowledge of the fiscal affairs of the State.”

Pollard has served on the Governor’s budget advisory board, and in the House of Delegates he has

been a ranking member of the Appropriations Committee as well as the Committee on General Laws.

Legislative studies initiated by the Richmonder have led to some notable changes, including an almost complete revision of the State’s criminal laws and laws relating to civil and criminal procedure, and the reorganization of the county court system.

Admitting to a penchant for “taking something old but good and bringing it up to date,” Pollard extends this interest not only to legislative matters but to concrete ones. He served on a committee that oversaw a massive renovation program at an old Richmond club. He supervised the remodeling of the Fan District house where he and his wife Jane live. And, in 1963, he was a member of the five-man committee in charge of the renovation of the State Capitol.

Pollard is a native Richmonder, the first to become Lieutenant Governor in 52 years, according to his research. He was born May 7, 1918

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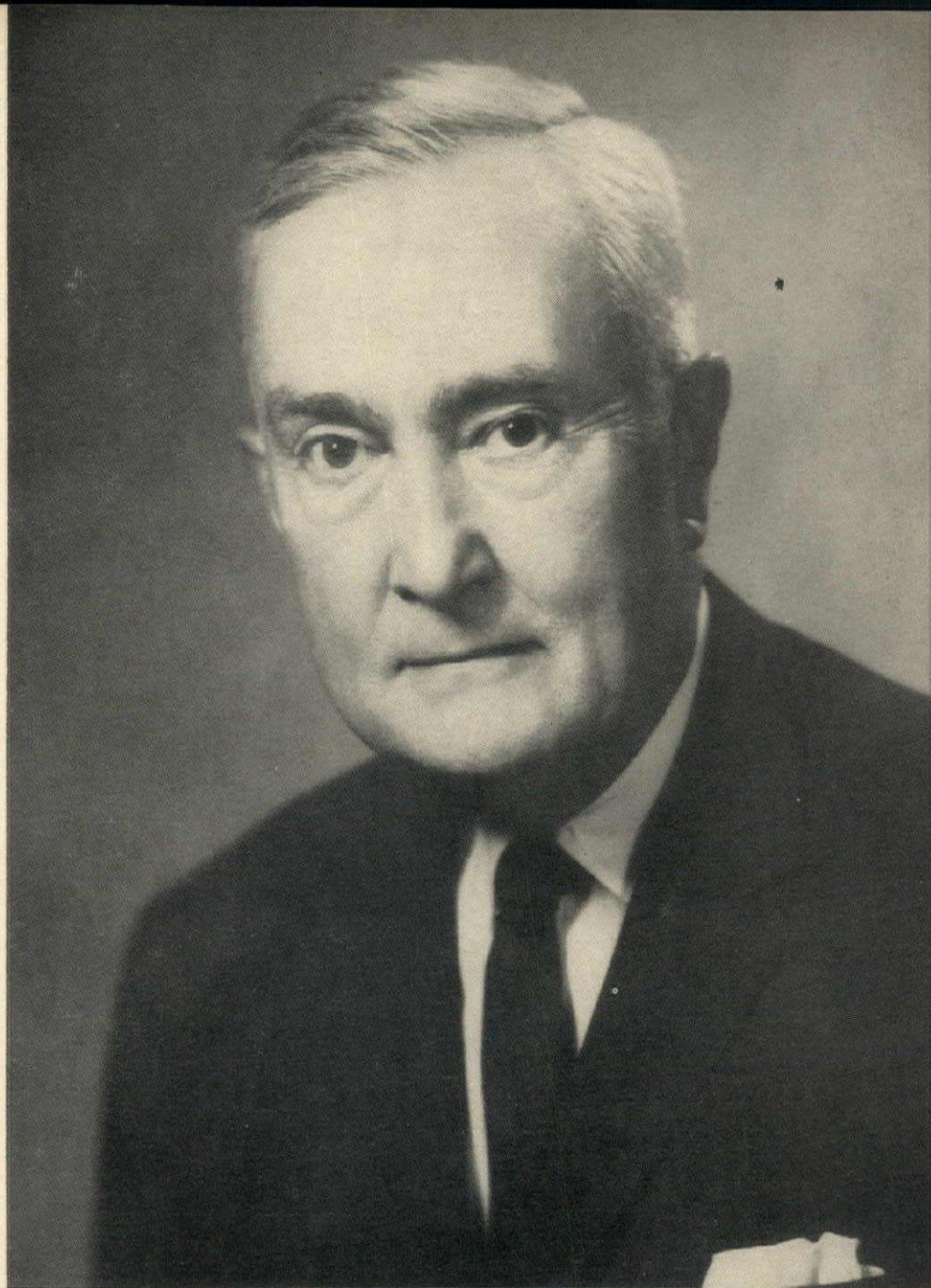
(Colonial Studio)

Lieutenant Governor Pollard is shown with his son, Lewis Butler Pollard, called “Punch,” and with Mrs. Pollard and their brand new daughter, Emily Rosamond. The photograph shows “Punch,” right, and Mr. Pollard’s other son, Nelson Carter Pollard, called “Skeeter.”

Attorney General of Virginia

**ROBERT
YOUNG
BUTTON**

to tell the Virginia Story



(Colonial Studio)

■ Four years ago, cleaning out his old roll-top desk in his Culpeper office for the first time in 39 years, Bob Button vowed that he would keep the expansive top of his shiny new mahogany desk in Richmond clean.

Last week, as he looked forward to another four-year term as Virginia's chief legal advisor, Attorney General Robert Young Button admitted he has not kept that promise. There was a sizable accumulation of letters and law books on the desk in his comfortable office on the fourth floor of the Supreme Court Building. In a way, they symbolized the "unfinished business" of his first term, especially the four pending cases attacking Virginia's poll tax, cases which have occupied much of Button's time recently and which the re-elected Attorney General will now continue to fight.

Though the desk top may appear to the casual observer to be covered with clutter, it is carefully organized clutter. Bob Button is known throughout the State for his promptness in giving opinions, as well as for his executive ability. He, in

characteristic modesty, attributes this reputation to "my very fine assistants."

The assistants hold him in exceptionally high regard. They describe him variously, but the word "gentleman" is always included: "a perfect gentleman" . . . "a gentleman of the old school" . . . "one of the finest gentlemen I ever knew."

"He's a quiet fellow, you know. He does more thinking than talking. He has a thorough understanding of each important case. He sits in there and studies briefs for hours. I've never seen a man who could match him," observed one associate who has served under five attorney generals.

"There's nothing VIP about him. He's down to earth. When he wants to talk with you, he comes to your office—he doesn't call you in to his."

His fellow lawyers see him as able, industrious, diligent, deliberate, calm and prudently cautious.

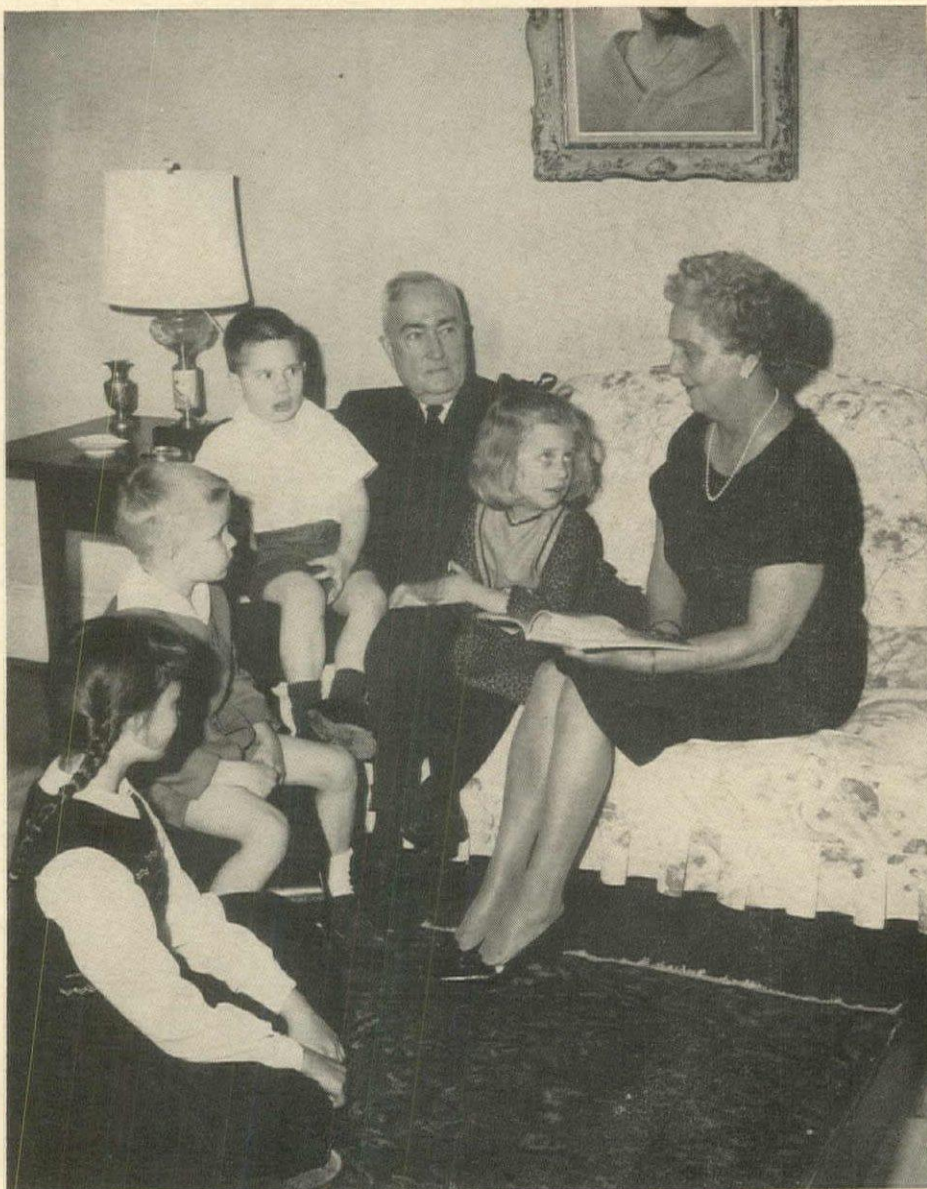
"I have spent long hours with Attorney General Button in planning Virginia's defense in the courts in our constant battle to stem the tide of Federal encroachment," Governor Harrison has said, citing Button's "ability and his determination to defend the principles for which Virginia stands and in which her people believe."

Respect for these principles—and for hard work—was instilled in Bob Button from youth. He spent his summers on his Grandfather Duncan's farm, helping to do the things that must be done on a farm.

During the summers, while he was attending the University of Virginia he did a variety of jobs, "just work," he says—as a handyman for a produce company, as stockroom boy for a wholesale grocer, as a traveling salesman and as a bank clerk. (He is now a director of that bank, the Second National in Culpeper, and of the Merchants Grocery too.)

After making an outstanding record, Button received his law degree in June of 1922. He reported for work July 1, 1922, with the law firm of Hiden and Bickers. He's been with the firm ever since, although it is now Button, Stratton and Slaughter.

Content as a "country lawyer," Button got his first taste of politics as Culpeper campaign manager for the late Governor Peery. It was not until more than a decade later, however, that he ran for an elective office himself. He was elected State Senator in 1945 to fill an unexpired



Photo—Goad Studio.

Mr. and Mrs. Button enjoy any gathering which includes their grandchildren and shown in the left foreground is Kathleen Scott Ginn, who is nine. Next is Louis Holmes Ginn, IV, age six. Robert Young Button, III, four this month, is shown on Mr. Button's lap with Mary Louise Button, age five, seated between Mr. and Mrs. Button. Not shown is their two-year-old grandchild, John Duncan Button. Kathleen and Louise Holmes are the children of the Button's daughter, Kathleen (Mrs. L. H. Ginn, III) and Mr. Ginn. Robert, Mary Louise and John are the children of the Button's son, Robert, Jr., and his wife, the former Ruth Osterman.

term. He remained in the Senate until 1961, heading up the committee on welfare and serving on the committees on finance, general laws, privileges and elections, and counties, cities and towns. (He is still addressed as Senator Button.)

He has also served as chairman of the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council, member of the Commission on Public Education and the Commission on the Potomac River, and was an original member of the Virginia Parole Board. A member of the American College of Trial Lawyers, Button is a former member of the Council of the Virginia State Bar.

He is also an active member of the Baptist Church, Masons and Rotary Club.

When he was elected Attorney General of Virginia in the November, 1961 elections, Senator Button resigned his legislative office. That is when he cleaned out the roll-top, a relic which had belonged to his family doctor and which he acquired "for sentimental reasons" when the doctor died. ("It was a mess most of the time, but I generally could find things and so could Miss Morris," he recalls. Miss Clara Morris,

(Continued on page 111)

JANE POLLARD arrived on Virginia's political scene along a variety of paths. She was born into a political family. She stumbled into it. And she married into politics.

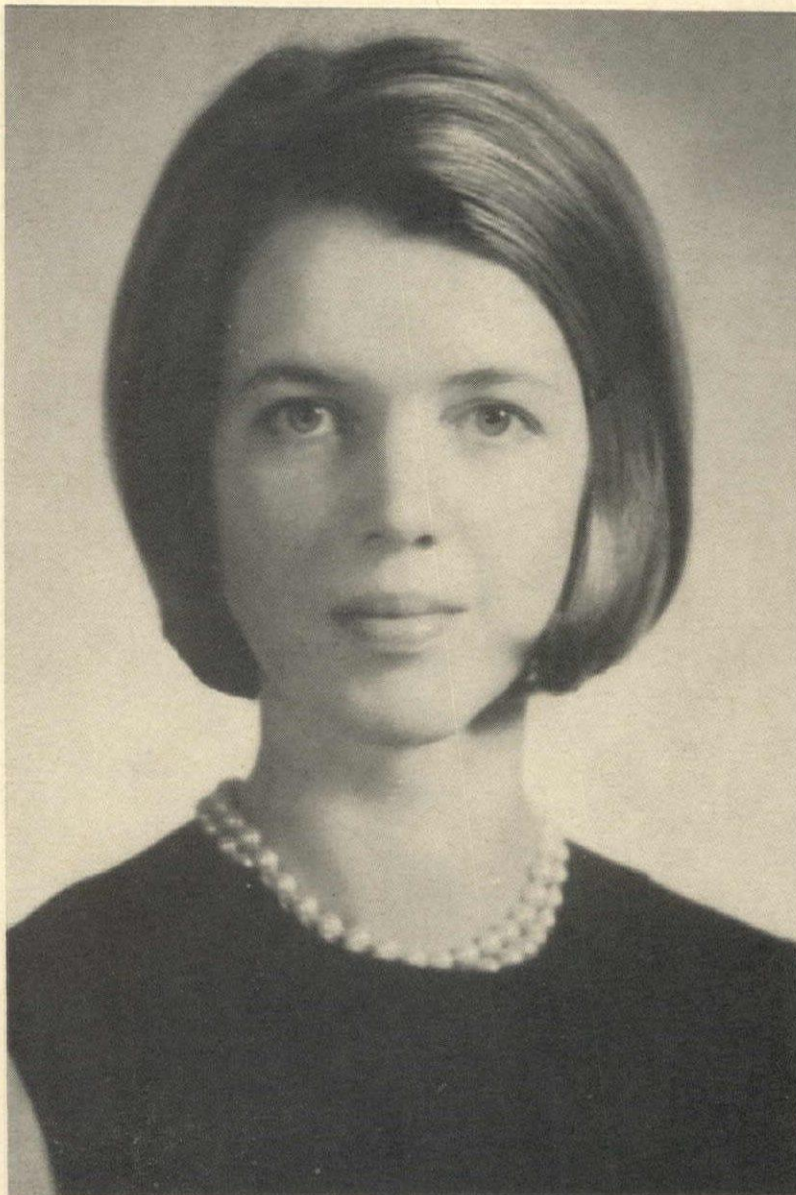
A native of Ashland, she is the daughter of former Del. Edmund T. DeJarnette and the late Emily Carlton DeJarnette. Her first vivid recollection of the world of politics came in 1950 during the inauguration of Gov. John S. Battle. "I was grown-up enough to wear high heels and I tripped and fell right into Governor Battle's arms," she recalls. The step that led to her being catapulted to the position of Second Lady of Virginia, however, came on December 1, 1962 when she married Fred G. Pollard, the state's new Lieutenant Governor.

As a child she was a frequent visitor to the General Assembly but left to her brother the campaigning for her father. She came to know well the members of the House of Delegates, including Fred Pollard, during the years her father served there. Looking back over those years, she says that she feels she's known her husband all her life and that when they were married she felt right at home among his fellow delegates and their wives.

Politics was not a topic of conversation during the Pollards' courtship, and it wasn't until after their marriage that they even discussed his running for reelection to the House in 1963. The subject of his entering the Lieutenant Governor's race probably didn't come up for discussion until the spring of 1965, but to Mrs. Pollard it seemed as if it had been much longer as the campaign neared its close. She was accustomed to her husband's having to travel—his work as a lawyer specializing in corporation law takes him on frequent out-of-town trips. But trying to keep his clothes in order and herself ready to go campaigning, sometimes on short notice, proved a chore. And in the midst of the campaign she lost her full-time maid so that care of the Fan District house, filled with handsome antiques and Oriental furnishings, fell on her shoulders.

The nature of the 1965 gubernatorial campaign put the emphasis on the men who were running for office and took some, but certainly not all, of the personal appearance pressure off the wives. Mrs. Pollard traveled with her husband an average of two days a week, but now that the Assembly's in session she's sure to find her days at times more hectic and the social appointments more demanding. She welcomes this. She's

MRS. FREDERICK GRESHAM POLLARD



(Colonial Studio)

JANE DEJARNETTE POLLARD

by PAT V. BRYANT

looking forward to visiting the Assembly, but after years of visiting the House feels it will seem strange to sit in on Senate sessions where her husband is presiding officer. And she's anticipating with pleasure the teas and coffees, receptions and dinners that undoubtedly will pyramid for the Richmond area couple.

Even without the demands of public life, Mrs. Pollard leads an active life. The day before Thanksgiving, she and Lt. Gov. Pollard adopted a baby daughter, Emily Rosamond.

She does volunteer work once a week for the Junior League at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. She hopes to become more involved in the Second Presbyterian Church. She enjoys cooking but not the everyday sort of things. She's a flower enthusiast but doubts the quality of her green thumb since moving to her husband's renovated town house. "I've already drowned one live oak and killed three azaleas and a rhododendron." Reading is another favorite pastime but her favorite avocations are sports—hunting, skiing, tennis, and any water sports.

Still two other interests are her stepsons—Lewis Butler "Punch" Pollard, 16, a student at Avon Old Farms School, Avon, Conn., and Nelson Carter "Skeeter" Pollard, 14, a student at Blue Ridge School in Charlottesville. This is the first year both boys have been away at school and it's obvious she's fond of and devoted to them and looks forward to their visits home.

Now in her 30th year, Jane Pollard is probably among the youngest of wives of top executives in Virginia's history. She's blonde, stylishly casual in dress and outgoing in personality. She was educated in public—Ashland—and private—St. Catherine's—schools. She was graduated from Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., with a degree in history, in 1958. She worked

for two years in Richmond before heading west, only to get homesick after three months in San Francisco. The 18 months before her marriage were spent as a receptionist for a Richmond bank. She's feminine without being a feminist

and is sure to be on the front row of the visitors' gallery whenever the Senate's in session—if she isn't gracing some "for the ladies" social gathering or at home caring for her new daughter.



(Colonial Studio)

Jane Pollard has another new role to play as mother of Emily Rosamond, two months old, who was adopted the day before Thanksgiving.



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ANTOINETTE CHEAPE BUTTON

THE APARTMENT is spacious and the furnishings tasteful, but they don't spell home to Mrs. Robert Y. Button.

Home is a big, white-columned, red brick house about a mile outside Culpeper and, if it weren't for her husband's belief in his work as Virginia's Attorney General, that's where she'd be. This desire to be surrounded by her own antiques, her pressed glass goblet collection, her long-time friends, doesn't set her apart from other women in similar situations—any wife and homemaker prefers her own familiar surroundings. Nor does it indicate unhappiness or dissatisfaction; where her husband is, she wants to be too.

The decisions to seek the Attorney General's post in 1961 and to run for re-election in 1965 were Mr. Button's. The fact that he's found satisfaction in his work brings her happiness, although at the same time it's taken her from Culpeper to a sub-let furnished apartment in Richmond. "I think Bob is enjoying his work and it's a challenge to him. It's something he's trying to do for the state," she says. "It's his work and he must do what he feels is right for him."

But when something big is brewing, being the wife of the state's chief legal counsel gives her no priority on information. He was close-mouthed about his clients' affairs while a practicing attorney in Culpeper, and he's just as tight-lipped about things in his Richmond offices. "I'd just as soon he wouldn't tell me, really. I feel that his work is confidential," she says.

Mrs. Button can tell when he's troubled or tense about something—"he sort of radiates it"—but a word of wifely concern just brings a negative reply.

Mrs. Button was born in Avon Park, Fla., where her English parents (her father was born in Ceylon and her mother, in Canada) were spending a few years away from their Charlottesville home. Charlottesville was always considered family home by Antoinette Cheape. It was there she went to school, then on to take nurse's training at the University of Virginia. "Tony" Cheape was a special duty nurse for three years after receiving her R.N., and as a favor went to Culpeper to temporarily relieve a friend on a case. There she met Bob Button and six months later they were married.

The couple moved into the Georgian home built by Mr. Button's parents, and they've never lived elsewhere until coming to Richmond in 1962. The Buttons have two children. Kathleen is



Mr. and Mrs. Button are shown with four of their five grandchildren at a recent family gathering.

married to Louis Holmes Ginn, III, of Richmond and is the mother of two children—Kathleen Scott, 9, and Holmes, 6. Robert Y. Button, Jr., is in the general insurance business in Culpeper and with his wife and three children—Mary Louise, 5, Robert, III, 4, and John, 2—lives in a new house

near the Button family home.

During the first three years the Buttons were in Richmond, their son's family lived in their house. Now, although the younger Buttons are living in their own home, he still takes care of lawn mowing and calling in the plumber or carpenter for his parents' place. Often,

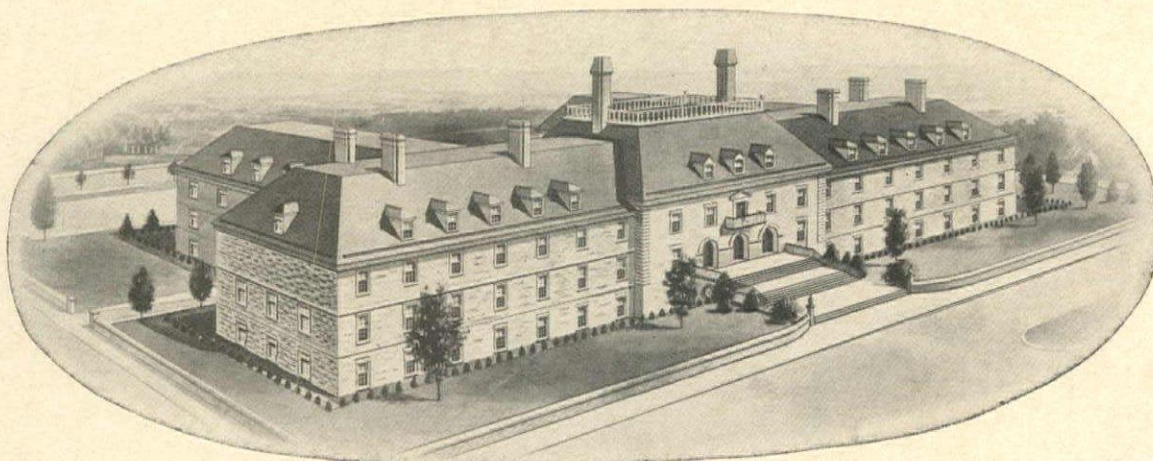
too, when the Buttons can't get home for weekends, Mrs. Ginn will go up with family or friends.

When in Culpeper Mrs. Button was active in three organizations—her garden club, the Women's Auxiliary of Culpeper Memorial Hospital and St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Her husband is a Baptist, so they alternated church attendance in order to go together.

If Mrs. Button at times longs for her home and laughingly recalls her flower beds now turned to wire grass, she's found much to enjoy in Richmond. The Buttons frequently attend the theatrical productions in the capital city. The directors of the Tuckahoe Woman's Club have issued her an open invitation each year to club programs and activities, and she's taken a crewel class there to learn to decorate sweaters. She likes to wander through antique shops and enjoys the many friends she's made in the city. The social life has been busy, especially when the General Assembly is in session.

There hasn't been time for much traveling because of the demands of her husband's office, but in 1965 they did get to Texas for the national meeting of state attorney generals and in 1963 they led the Virginia cruise to the Caribbean. They've taken but two brief vacations—a week in 1964 and a few days after the election last November.

Mrs. Button prefers to stay out of the political limelight. As a result she says, at once jokingly and with a spirit of relief, that when they go out her husband is recognized at once but "they wouldn't know me unless I was with him."



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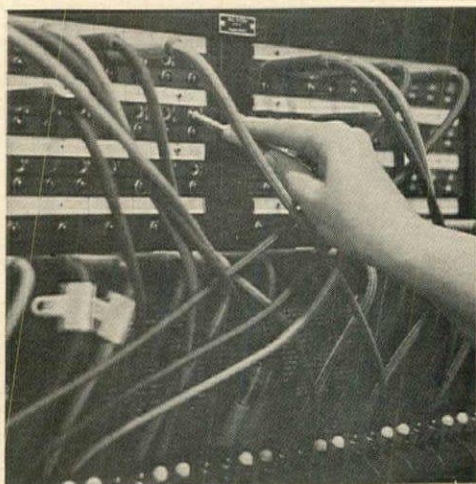
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THE HONORABLE ALBERTIS S. HARRISON, JR.

**SEVEN GOVERNORS
OF THE COMMONWEALTH
OF VIRGINIA**

HARRY FLOOD BYRD

• Virginia's 56th governor, United States Senator Harry Flood Byrd, retired in November at the age of 78 after a distinguished political career which began in the state senate when he was 27.

Passionately engaged over his 30-odd years in the United States Senate in the battle for fiscal sanity and government conservatism, Byrd has long been a significant national figure, as well as dominating the Virginia political scene.

Born in Martinsburg, West Virginia, Byrd was brought as a baby to Winchester, where he grew up. He left school at the age of 15 to assume successful management of his father's near-bankrupt newspaper, *The Winchester Star*.

At the age of 33, Byrd became chairman of the State Democratic Committee. While in New York at the Democratic National Convention, Bishop James Cannon, Jr., ordered him not to run for governor in Virginia, where "we have decided to elect Walter Mapp." An enraged Byrd took up the opposition and won decisively. Just before this event, he had been chosen to lead the state's "pay as you go" forces, then fighting a proposed \$50 million bond issue, which was soundly defeated.

Byrd immediately started his administration with a sweeping reorganization of the state government, backed by sturdy approval from the General Assembly. This eliminated myriad departments and positions of commissioners, cutting costs by nearly half a million dollars annually. He thus began a tenure whose record of accomplishment remains unparalleled in post-Civil War Virginia.

Appointed by Governor John Garland Pollard to fill the Senatorial seat of Claude A. Swanson, appointed Roosevelt's Secretary of the Navy, this direct descendant of William Byrd of Westover entered upon the distinguished national career which recently closed with his retirement to his Berryville farm. Byrd will be largely remembered not only as irritant, but powerful opponent, to national leaders advocating big government and big spending.



COLGATE W. DARDEN, JR.

THE COMMONWEALTH'S sixtieth governor and, until his retirement in 1959, the University of Virginia's third president, Colgate W. Darden, Jr., now bases his ever busy and service-dedicated life in Norfolk. An energetic and handsome man, he embarked early on a long, uninterrupted career which reflects many interests and talents.

Later distinguished as an educator, he was a student in 1916 at the University when he enlisted in the French Army. Before prolonged exposure hospitalized him, he had seen action at Verdun, Champagne and in the Argonne, winning a citation for bravery. He came home, joined the Marines as a flier and was again hospitalized with serious injuries, when his plane crashed shortly before the Armistice.

Mr. Darden's first political venture came when, at the age of 31, he was elected to the House of Delegates and from there to Congress.

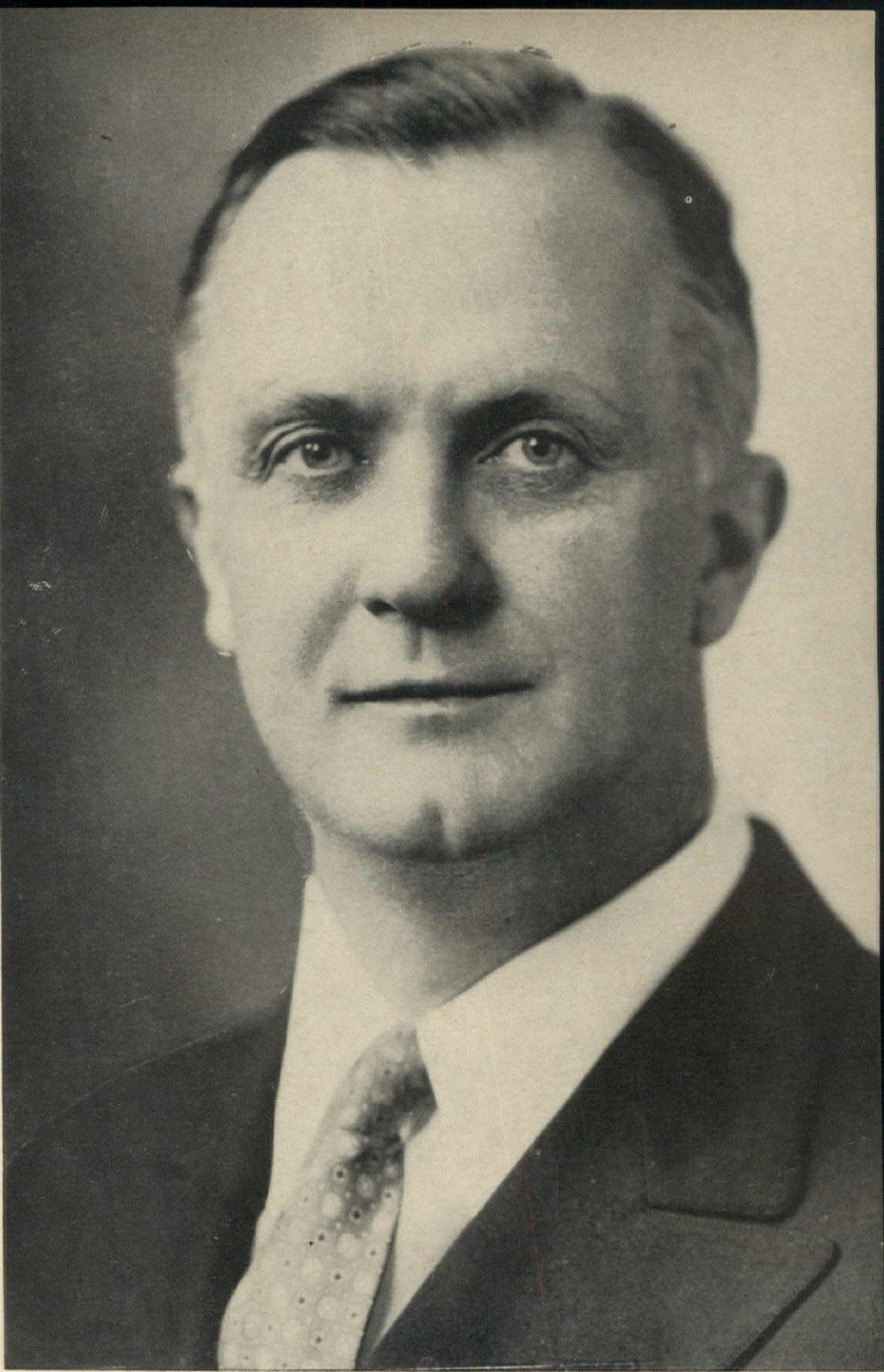
During Governor Darden's administration, Virginia's 100-year-old debt was retired. Also, under his leadership, moves were made to increase by \$25 million the capital outlays and salaries for state institutions of higher learning.

For Darden, education has remained a major interest. Only 16 months after his term as governor

ended, he began his 12-year administration as president of the University of Virginia. He has been concerned since his own student days with advancing the state's schools. After his retirement from the University, he served as chairman of the Commission on Goals for Higher Education in the South and as a member of the State Board of Education. In 1961, Mr. Darden headed the United Negro College Fund drive in the state.

In 1957, he was appointed by President Eisenhower to the board of consultants on Foreign Intelligence Activities and, in 1960, to the Commission on National Goals.

Activities of recent years include his service as Chairman of the Board of Merchants and Farmers Bank of Franklin and as director of the DuPont Company, Life Insurance Company of Virginia and United Virginia Bankshares.



WILLIAM MUNFORD TUCK

WILLIAM MUNFORD TUCK—a genial, colorful and controversial Virginian—prefers to be, and is more usually, known as “Bill.”

From Halifax County, the sixty-first governor has never lost the common touch nor his taste for mountain music and Brunswick stew. He remains unimpressed by stuffed shirts and scornful of shirkers.

Unpretentious and spontaneously just the “country lawyer” he is, Bill Tuck currently favors the Washington arena with his dynamic, convivial nature; he is U. S. Congressman from Virginia’s Fifth District. His espousal of constitutional government and “sound doctrine” has won him much ambivalence on the political front. But that his fame has crossed the state’s borders is attested to by a Florida county’s move, in 1956, to enter his name in the Democratic Presidential Preference Primary.

Winning election to Virginia’s House of Delegates in 1923, he became State Senator in 1931 and Lieutenant Governor of Virginia in 1941. Four years later he began as governor a tenure characterized both by spontaneous congeniality and serious determination.

During this term, salaries in public schools were upped by an average \$600, operating funds for mental hospitals nearly doubled and several serious strikes were averted, with the General Assembly passing two significant labor laws: the state’s “Right to Work” law, a prototype for other states, and the Public Utilities Labor Relations Act, both of which have had far-reaching effects on Virginia’s economic stability. Perhaps because of the strong, warm ties with his tobacco farming friends in the South Boston area, farm to market roads underwent such betterment as literally to take farmers “out of the mud.”

Three years after Bill Tuck went home in 1950, he was chosen in a special April 14 election to succeed Congressman Thomas B. Stanley, who came home to run for governor.



JOHN STEWART BATTLE

NORTH CAROLINA-BORN son of a Baptist minister, John Stewart Battle served as Virginia's sixty-second governor. His easy-going composure and slow speech fail to communicate the flavor of his active, useful life.

A strong and forceful leader, he once laconically summed up his 19 years in the General Assembly and the Executive Mansion by saying: "I just went down to Richmond and did what had to be done."

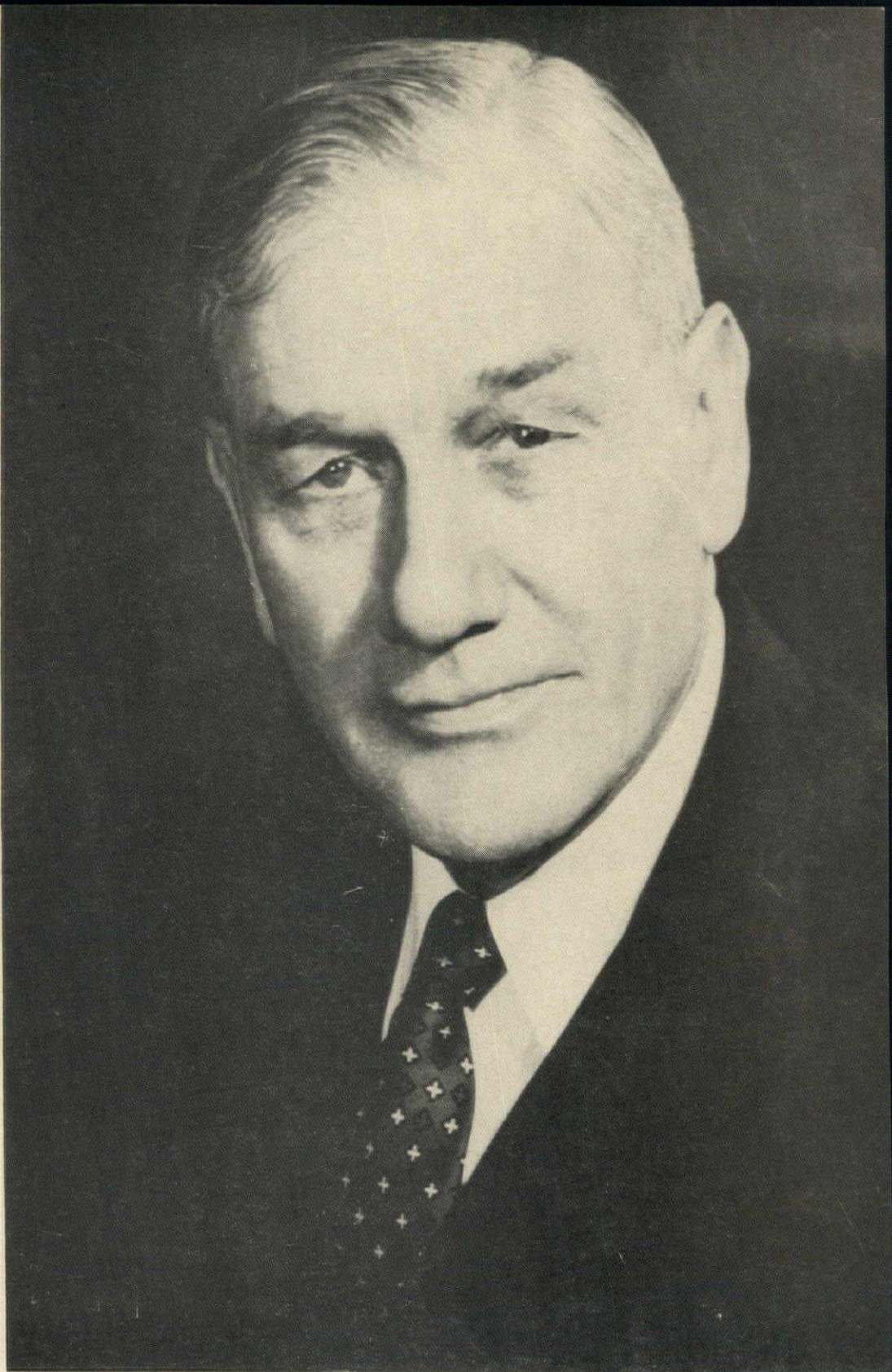
At the end of his tenure as governor, Battle returned to Charlottesville to resume his private law practice, but he remained a "favorite son" and was, as such, nominated for vice president at the 1956 Democratic National Convention, after he led the South's dramatic platform fight.

In 1955, he was appointed to the Commission on Intergovernmental Relations by President Eisenhower who also named him as an original member of the Commission on Civil Rights in 1958. In the same year he served as Virginia's representative to the Brussels Worlds Fair.

He was an active Virginia Democratic advocate for election of the Kennedy-Johnson ticket at the time his son, William Cullen Battle, was state campaign chairman.

Born in the summer of 1890, the Albemarle County lawyer entered politics at 27 when he ran for the post of Charlottesville's Commonwealth Attorney. This turned out to be the first and last electoral defeat of his career.

John Stewart Battle was elected to the House of Delegates in 1929 and again two years later. He declined to seek a third term, but his public was not to accept his retirement for, when Roosevelt appointed State Senator N. B. Early as U. S. Collector of Internal Revenue for Virginia, a convention—without consulting Battle—nominated him, and the people voted him in.



THOMAS BAHNSON STANLEY

THOMAS BAHNSON STANLEY is a 75-year-old Virginian who has apparently thrived on a life of hard work. Youngest of seven children, he was born on a small tobacco farm near Spencer. He went directly from high school into a coal mining job before enrolling in a New York business college.

At the age of 63, Stanley was Virginia's sixty-third governor, his political career beginning when he won a seat in the House of Delegates in 1929. Later Speaker, in 1946 he succeeded Thomas Burch as Fifth District U. S. Representative in Congress, where he was known for his vigorous opposition to unnecessary spending and to socialized medicine legislation.

Governor Stanley was elected in one of the most exciting races of recent Virginia politics. In his campaigning, he found invaluable the guidance of his early Christian training and the stress on reaching the grass roots learned from his father who was Henry County's Commissioner of Revenue.

Always an active Methodist, Stanley has served his church in many capacities, among them as trustee of two church schools—Ferrum Junior College and Randolph-Macon College.

In 1960, he was made chairman of the State Hospital Board, an appointment which acknowledged his vigorous efforts to improve the standards of Virginia's mental hospitals.

After a seven-year stint in banking, Stanley entered the furniture business which has remained his major business affiliation. Currently he is board chairman and treasurer of the Stanley Furniture Company, director of Stanley Land and Lumber Company and vice president and director of the First National Bank of Bassett.

The former governor lives at Stoneleigh, his farm near Stanleytown, where he raises Herefords and Holsteins, still managing to find time for hunting and fishing in the midst of carrying a workload of civic and business activities that would shatter a man of half his age.



JAMES LINDSAY ALMOND, JR.

SIXTY-FOURTH GOVERNOR of Virginia, James Lindsay Almond, Jr., served Virginia during a period of much turbulence, managing to stand firmly by his beliefs. This courage of his convictions did, however, cause him what he terms "the one regret" of his administration, that of breaking with Senator Byrd.

Six years after his son's birth in 1898 in Charlottesville, his railroad engineer father returned to his Orange County farm. There the future governor, who was to need his gift of oratory in the troubled years ahead, held the turkeys as captive audience while he practiced public speaking. And perhaps here lay the seeds of the future Attorney General's effectively staunch defense of the Constitution and his native state against the invasion of the Supreme Court's 1954 school desegregation decision.

A vigorous, white-haired and imposing figure, he was familiar with hard work, as his schooling was broken into with jobs of various sorts, including hard physical labor, before he finished law school and entered practice in Roanoke.

Following his uncle and grandfather into politics, he won appointment to the post of Roanoke's assistant Commonwealth's Attorney and was, at the age of 35, the youngest man to preside—as judge of Roanoke's Hustings Court—over a Virginia court of record.

After 13 years on the bench, in 1946 Almond agreed to run for Congress to fill the unexpired term of Clifton Woodrum. Waging three campaigns, he first won the special election, then the primary and was, finally, elected to a regular term. As a Congressman, he drafted phases of the Loyalty Bill of 1947, handled it for the Democrats and, fighting off devitalizing amendments, saw it through to passage by the House. This bitterly opposed fight was to typify much of his service. Familiarity with a tough fight, teamed with his emotional capacity to meet strong challenges, as well as his legal ability and administrative skill, served him in good stead when he became Virginia's Attorney General in 1948.

He is now serving as Associate Judge, United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals to which post he was appointed in 1962.



ALBERTIS SYDNEY HARRISON, JR.

History is certain to honor Albertis Sydney Harrison, Jr., as one of the ablest of Virginia's long line of distinguished Governors.

It is a mark of the inherent modesty and dignity of the man, however, that this claim will have been established by deeds and not by words. Governor Harrison has devoted his term to a quiet, effective campaign to guide Virginia to new heights in every area from higher education to industrial development.

Born in Brunswick County January 11, 1907 and educated in the county public schools and at the University of Virginia, Albertis Harrison began practicing law in Lawrenceville immediately after receiving his degree in 1928. Four years later he declared for the office of Commonwealth's Attorney for Brunswick and was elected.

Harrison was Brunswick Commonwealth's Attorney for 14 years, both before and after service in the Navy in World War II as judge advocate and defense counsel in general court martial.

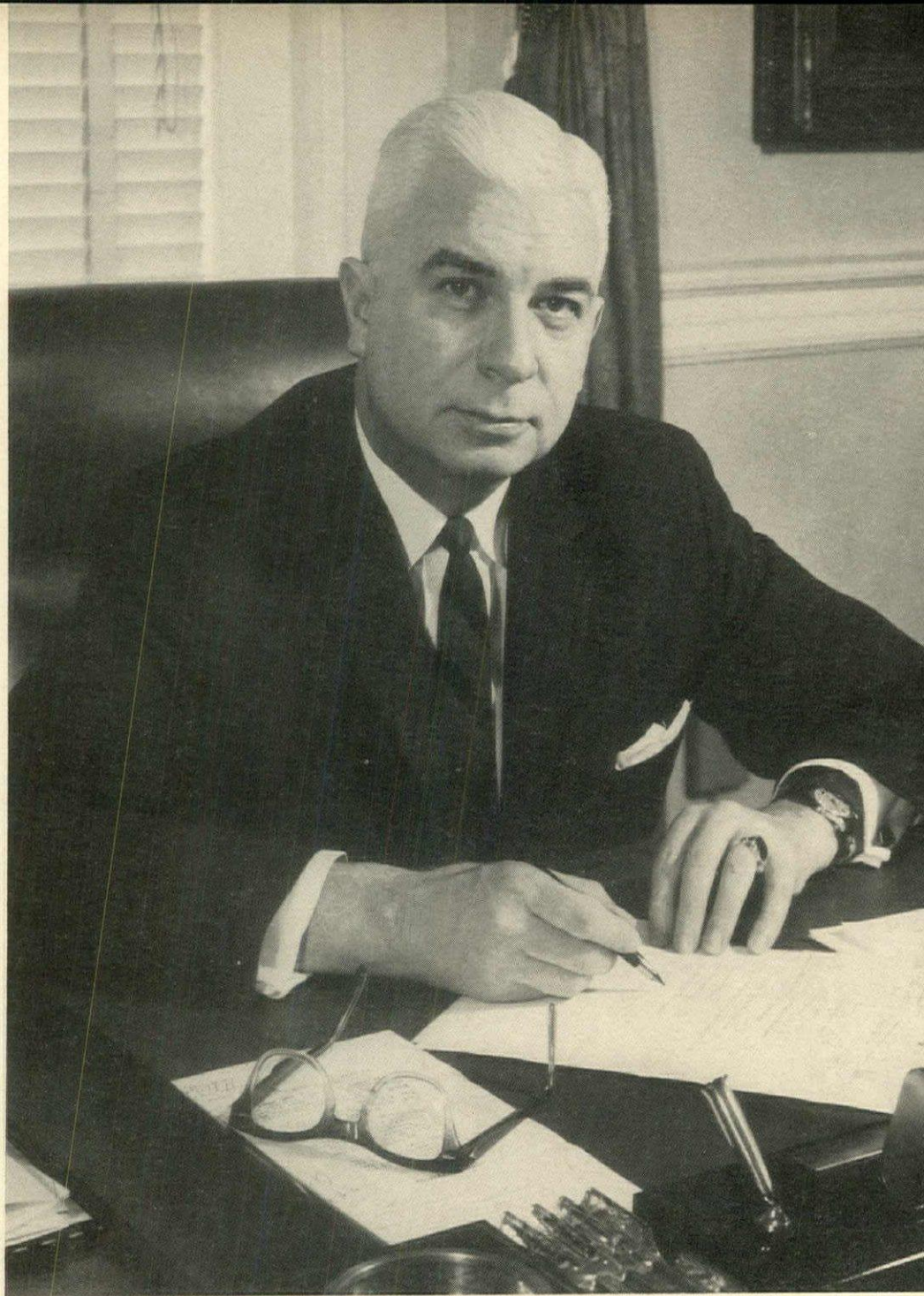
By 1947 he found too demanding the pressures of his private law practice and his duties as Commonwealth's Attorney, Lawrenceville town counsel, and counsel and board member of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Lawrenceville. When a seat became open for the Seventh Senatorial District, Albertis Harrison filed for the office and was easily elected and fulfilled a longstanding desire to enter the legislative branch of State.

In the Senate Harrison was a member of the steering committee and of the committees on finance, courts of justice, roads and internal navigation, public institutions and education, and counties, cities and towns. He also served on the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council.

Harrison was elected Attorney General of Virginia in 1957, resigning this position in 1961 to make the race for Governor.

Long a champion of quality education, Harrison has made some of his greatest contributions in this area. Under his administration faculty salaries in the State institutions have been boosted above the national level. The State's new vocational and technical colleges have been instituted, six more two-year colleges have been opened, and facilities at established colleges and universities have been expanded.

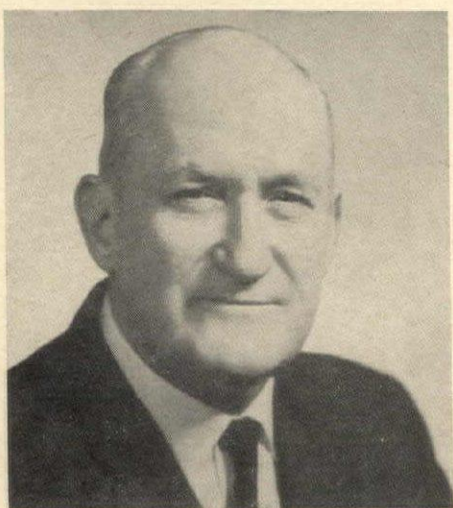
The handsome, white-haired Harrison is returning to Lawrenceville where he will continue his law practice and the operation of his 1,600-acre tobacco, beef cattle and timber farm—at least for a time. Presumably he will also find more time to indulge a favorite pastime, golfing.



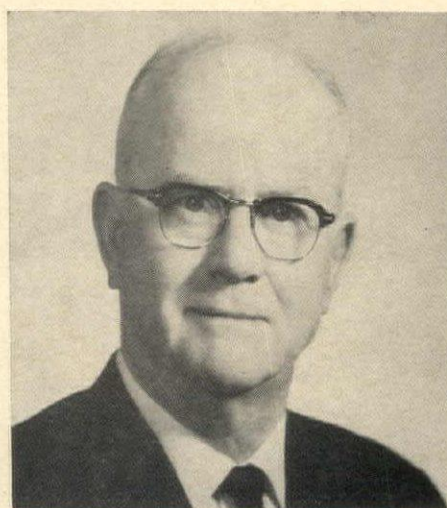
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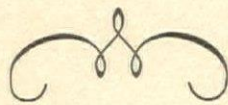
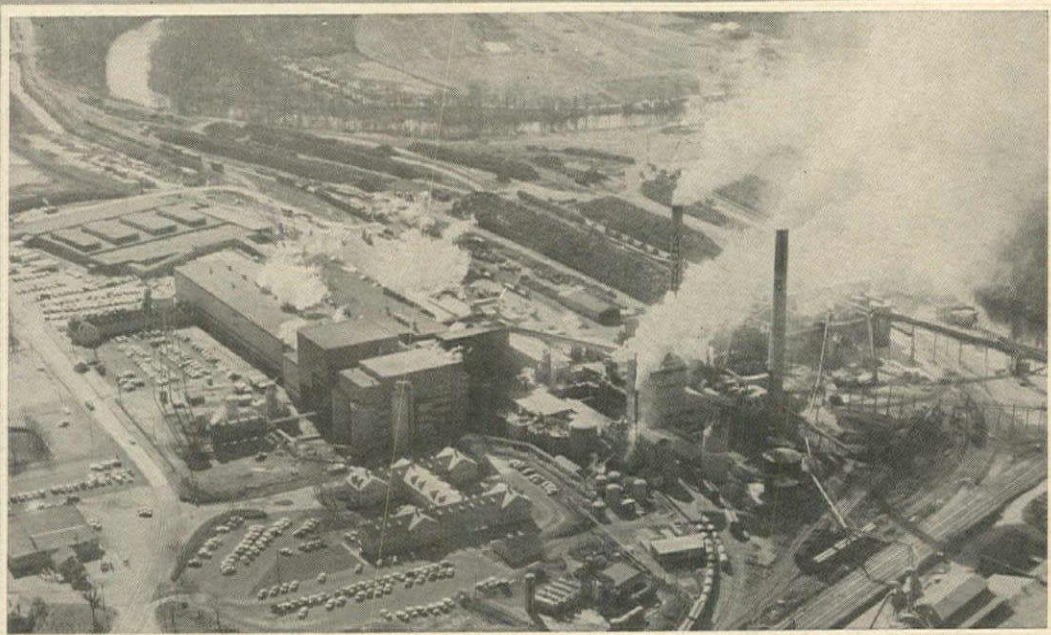
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Biographies of Members of the General Assembly

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

ALLEN, GEORGE EDWARD, JR., P.O. Box 6855, Richmond, Va.—Richmond City and Henrico County—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 Clubs, Richmond, Virginia and American Bar Associations, Law Science Academy and Foundation, 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: Presbyterian 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

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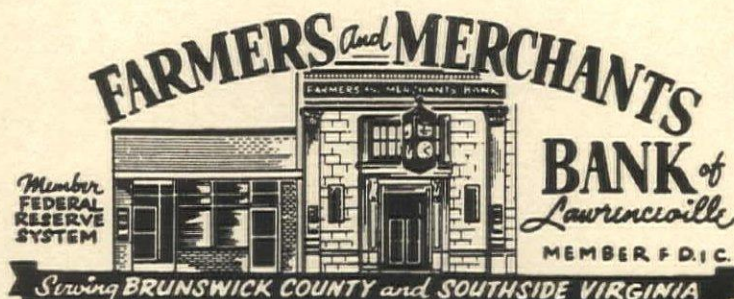
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director, First National Bank of Onancock; Commonwealth's Attorney for Accomack County, 1943-55; chairman of Accomack County Democratic Committee. Member of Senate: 1956—.

ANDERSON, HOWARD PALMER, Halifax, Va. — Halifax and South Boston — Democrat. Born at Crystal Hill, Halifax County, Va., May 25, 1915; educated in Halifax County public schools, College of William and Mary, B.A., and University of Richmond Law School, LL.B.; lawyer; married Mildred Graham Webb; World War II Veteran (Lieut., S.G., USNR); member: Baptist Church, Masons, Lions Club, American Legion, Sigma Pi, Delta Theta Phi, American, Virginia and Halifax County Bar Associations, Virginia State Bar, Virginia Farm Bureau Federation, University of Richmond Law School Association, Sportsman's Club of Halifax, Wilson Memorial Ruritan Club, board of trustees of Patrick Henry Memorial Foundation, Halifax County School Booster Club; former member: Halifax County School Board. Member of House: 1958—.

ANDERSON, MATTHEW GARLAND, Oilville, Va. — Fluvanna, Goochland, Louisa and Powhatan — Democrat. Born in Louisa County, Va., June 28, 1904; educated in public schools of 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; treasurer, Democratic State Central Committee. Member of House: Ex. 1959—.

ANDERSON, WILLIS MARTIN, Shenandoah Building, Roanoke, Va. — Roanoke City — Democrat. Born in Jacksonville, Fla., November 3, 1928;

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educated at Roanoke College and Washington & Lee University, LL.B.; lawyer; not married; 1st Lieut., Judge Advocate General's Corps, U.S. Army, 1952-54; member: Methodist Church, Roanoke Fine Arts Center (vice president and trustee), Greater Roanoke Valley Development Foundation (trustee and member of executive committee), Roanoke Kiwanis Club (director), Mental Health Association (director), Roanoke Advisory Council on Naval Affairs; Roanoke, Virginia State and American Bar Associations, Roanoke German Club; member Roanoke City Council 1958-62; Mayor, City of Roanoke, 1960-62; recipient Jaycee Distinguished Service Award as Roanoke's outstanding young man for 1960. Member of House: 1964—.

ANDREWS, HUNTER BOOKER, Citizens National Bank Building, Hampton, Va.—Twenty-eighth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Hampton, Va., May 28, 1921; educated at the College of William and Mary, A.B., and University of Virginia Law School, LL.B.; lawyer; married Cynthia Bentley Collings; World War II Veteran (four years U.S. Navy, Pacific Theater); member: Episcopal Church, Hampton Rotary Club (former president), Hampton School Board (five years, four years as chairman), Hampton Democratic Committee (former chairman), Hampton Roads Educational Television Association (first chairman), Peninsula Industrial Committee (board of directors, Peninsula Chamber of Commerce (board of directors), American Legion, Hampton Elks. Trustee of War Memorial Museum of Virginia. Member of Senate: 1964—.

ANDREWS, THOMAS COLEMAN, JR., Suite 1126 Mutual Building, P.O. Box 271, Richmond 2, Va.—Richmond City and Henrico County—Democrat. Born in Richmond, Va., February 15, 1925; educated at Thomas Jefferson High School, Dartmouth College, B.A., and Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania

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(2 years); owner, T. Coleman Andrews, Jr. Insurance Agency; 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; former secretary, Richmond City Democratic Committee. Member of House: 1960—.

BACON, EDGAR, Box 236, Jonesville, Va.—Lee, Wise and City of Norton—Democrat. Born in Hagan, Lee County, Va., December 13, 1917; educated at University of Tennessee; graduated from University of Virginia Department of Law, June 1948, LL.B.; lawyer; married Evelyn Colley Edens; World War II Veteran, 4-Engine Bomber Pilot, 1st Lieut.; member: Methodist Church, County and State Bar Associations, Masons, Lions Club, American Legion, 40 & 8, Order of the Coif (University of Virginia Chapter). Member of House: 1966—.

BAGLEY, RICHARD MARSHALL, 1927 W. Pembroke Ave., Hampton, Va.—Hampton—Democrat. Born in Hampton, Va., May 14, 1927; educated at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, B.S.; president of Bagley Stationery Co., Inc.; married Nancy May Murray; World War II Veteran, U. S. Coast Guard, U.S.A.F. Reserve Major; member: St. John's Episcopal Church (vestry), James River Country Club, Hampton Democratic Committee, Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity, Hampton Rotary Club, Propeller Club (past president), Peninsula V.P.I. Alumni Chapter (past president), Peninsula Industrial Commission (board of directors), Peninsula Chamber of Commerce (board of directors), American Legion, 32nd Degree Mason and Shriner, Peninsula Arts Association, Citizens and Marine Bank (board of directors). Member of House: 1966—.

BAKER, MRS. INEZ DEGRW, 81 Kansas Ave., Portsmouth, Va.—Portsmouth—Democrat. Born in Baltimore, Md., January 6, 1921; edu-



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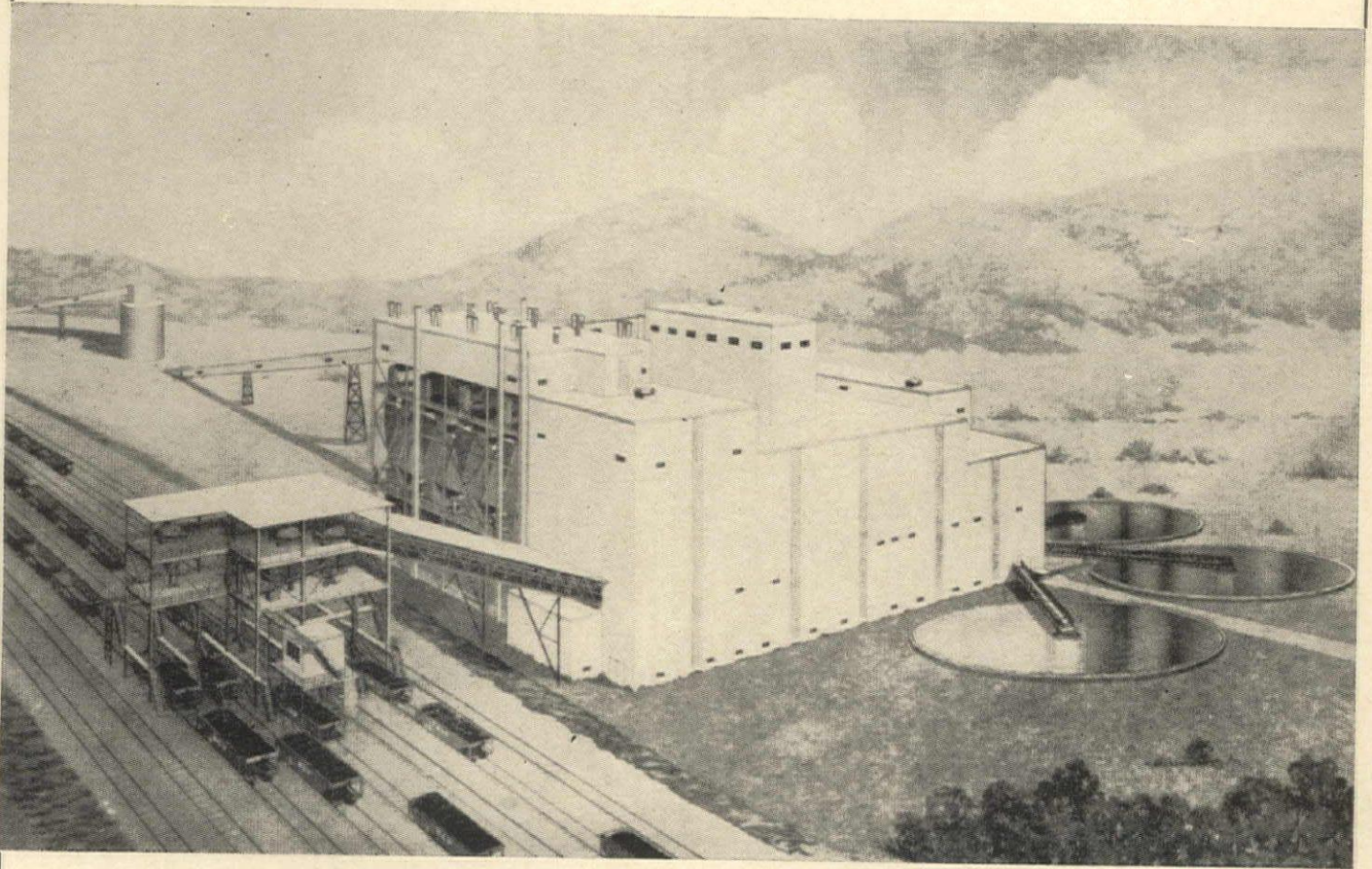
cated in Portsmouth public schools, graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School, 1938; housewife; married Barnabas William Baker; member: Trinity Episcopal Church, Business and Professional Women's Club, Democratic Woman's Club, Grove Park Garden Club, Tidewater District of Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs, Portsmouth Chapter of the National Foundation-March of Dimes, Order of the Eastern Star-Miriam Chapter No. 94, Portsmouth Woman's Club, Portsmouth Historical Society, Portsmouth General Hospital Auxiliary, Portsmouth Executives Club. Member of House: 1958-59; 1966—.

BALDWIN, ROBERT FREDERICK, 116 Brooke Avenue, 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, B.P.O. Elks, Norfolk Yacht and Country Club, Princess Anne Country Club, Commonwealth Club, Raven Society, Phi Beta Kappa and American Legion. Member of House: 1938-Ex. 47; member of Senate: 1948—.

BARNES, GEORGE FRANCIS, Box 506, Tazewell, Va.—Sixteenth Senatorial District—Republican. Born in Pocahontas, Va., May 25, 1919; educated Virginia Polytechnic Institute, B.S., 1941; farmer and coal operator; married Grace Crockett Gillespie; Navy War Veteran; member: Presbyterian Church, Tri-County Independent Coal Operators Association, National Independent Coal Operators Association and Farm Bureau. Member of Senate: 1966—.

BATEMAN, FRED WILLOM, Room 217, Office Plaza Bldg., 311 Main St., Newport News, Va.—Twenty-seventh Senatorial District—Democrat. Born

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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, Kiwanis, Ruritan, American Legion, Elks, Masons, Naval Reserve (Comdr.). Member of Senate: 1960—.

BEMISS, FITZGERALD, Box 1156, Richmond, Va. — Thirtieth 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.; vice president, Virginia Sky-Line Co.; director, State-Planters Bank of Commerce & Trusts); 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; director, Virginia Institute for Scientific Research. Member of House: 1955-59; member of Senate: 1960—.

BENDHEIM, LEROY S., 124-126 South Royal St., Alexandria, Va.—Thirty-third Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Alexandria, Va., February 12, 1906; educated at George Washington University, A.B., and George Washington University Law School, LL.B.; lawyer; married Ethel Colman; World War II Veteran (U.S. Army 26 months, 16 months overseas); member: Alexandria Board of Education (9 years, 5 years chairman of the board), Veterans of Foreign Wars (past department commander), American Legion, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Alexandria Chamber of Commerce, Odd Fellows (Past Grand Master, Past Grand Patriarch), Masons, Elks, Big Brothers (director), B'nai B'rith Foundation of U.S. (trustee), Ascension Academy (director, board of regents), Alexandria Mental Hygiene Clinic (director), George Washington Chapter Association of the U.S. Army (director), Colonial National Bank of Alexandria, Va. (president and chairman of the board), Virginia Land Title Agency, Inc. (president and chairman of the board), Park & Shop Alexandria Corporation (director), Herndon Federal Savings and Loan Association (director and vice president). Member

City Council of Alexandria 1948-52, Vice Mayor 1952-55, Mayor, 1955-61; instructor, Commercial Law, George Washington University, 1949-50; editor, State of Virginia Probate Law Digest; recipient National Youth Distinguished Service Award and citation for public service, B'nai B'rith; Central High School Alumni Award for Distinguished Public Service. Member of Senate: 1964—.

BIRD, DANIEL WOODROW, Bland, Va. —Seventeenth 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 (member of board of stewards), Kiwanis Club (past president of Bland Country Club); Masons, Bland Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 206, Wythe Royal Arch Chapter No. 51, Ceres Ruritan Club; director, County Farm Bureau, County Dairyman's Association and Tri-State Milk Producers Association; president, Virginia Safety Appliance Corporation, Bastian, Va. Member of Ninth Congressional District Democratic Committee and chairman, Commission for Economy in Governmental Expendi-

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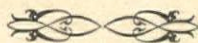
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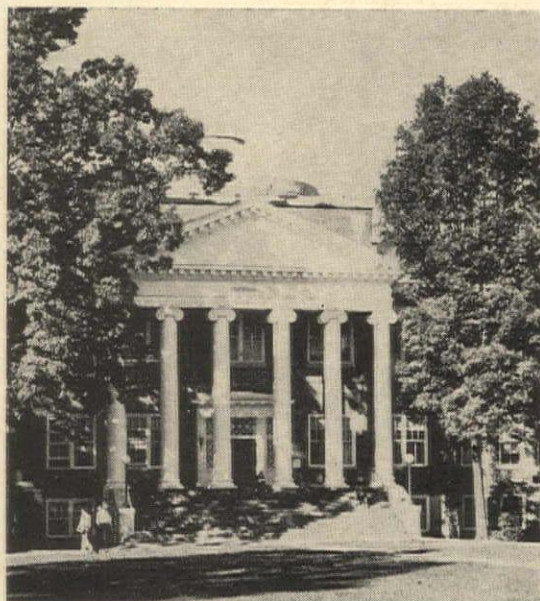
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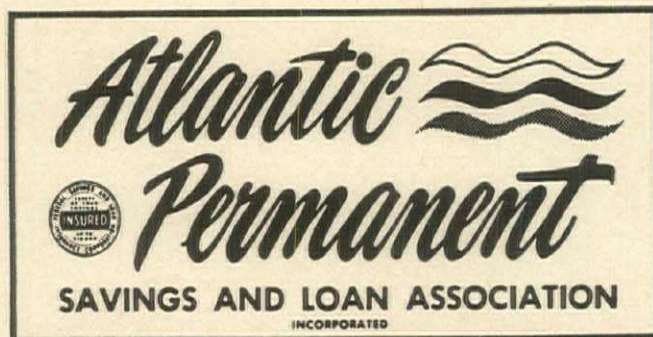


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tures. Member of House: 1948-55; member of Senate: 1956—.

BIRD, LLOYD CAMPBELL, 8847 Riverside Drive, Richmond 25, Va.—Twenty-ninth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born at Valley Center, Highland County, Va., August 1, 1894; educated in public schools, Randolph-Macon Academy and Medical College of Virginia; pharmacist and farmer; married Lucille Crutchfield Phinney; World War I Veteran (Base Hospital No. 45, McGuire Unit); member: Methodist Church; president of Phipps & Bird, Inc.; president of Allied Scientific Corporation. Member of Senate: 1944—.

BRADSHAW, JUNIE LEROY, 1223-29 Central National Bank Building, Richmond, Va.—Henrico and Richmond City — Democrat. Born in Erwin, N. C., January 30, 1930; educated at Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary, A.A., and University of Richmond Law School, LL.B.; lawyer; married Deirdree Eagle; Korean War Veteran (Navy); member: Baptist Church, Virginia State Young Democrats (vice president), Phi Alpha Delta, American Legion Post 361 (legal officer), Phi Theta Kappa, Tuckahoe Lodge A.F. & A.M., Shrine, Acca Temple. Member of House: 1962—.

BREEDEN, EDWARD L., JR., Virginia National Bank Building, Norfolk, Va.—Second Senatorial District — Democrat. Born in Norfolk, Va., January 28, 1905; educated at Hampden-Sydney College and George Washington University; lawyer; not married; member: Presbyterian Church, Lions, Masons, Shrine (Khedive Temple), Elks, Kappa Sigma, Commonwealth, Norfolk Yacht & Country, Princess Anne Country and Virginia Clubs; chairman, Second District Democratic Committee, 1950-60; trustee, Hampden-Sydney College, Jamestown Foundation and Norfolk General Hospital; director and board chairman, Southern Bank of Norfolk; director, Bank of Cradock & Norfolk

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County and The First Virginia Corporation. Member of House: 1936-Ex. 42; member of Senate: 1944—.

BRYAN, STANLEY GATEWOOD, 816 Maritime Tower Bldg., Norfolk, Va.—Chesapeake — Democrat. Born in Norfolk, Va., February 15, 1930; educated at William and Mary, B.A. and B.C.L.; attorney; married Marvourneen Elizabeth Albertson; War Veteran, Korean; member: Methodist Church, American Bar Association, Deep Creek Ruritan Club (president), Norfolk-Portsmouth Bar Association, Chesapeake Bar Association, BPOE Lodge No. 38. Member of House: 1966—.

BURRUSS, ROBERT S., JR., P. O. Box 270, Lynchburg, Va.—Eleventh Senatorial District—Republican. Born in Lynchburg, Va., November 9, 1914; educated at E. C. Glass High School and Virginia Polytechnic Institute (B.S. in Industrial Engineering); lumber manufacturer and farmer; married Margaret H. Brooks; World War II Veteran (in Corps of Engineers 5 years and discharged as Lt. Col. in European Theater); member: Methodist Church, Izaak Walton League, Boonsboro Country Club, Willis River Hunt Club. Former director, Peoples National Bank & Trust Co., presently advisory board member, First and Merchants National Bank; former president, Lumber Manufacturers Association of Virginia (presently a director); former director of Virginia Forests, Inc.; owner and operator of R. S. Burruss Lumber Co. and Ralco Stores, Inc.; director in Keith Furniture Co. and Royal Crown Bottling Co. of Lynchburg. Member of Senate: 1964—.

BUTLER, MANLEY CALDWELL, P. O. Box 916, Roanoke, Va.—Roanoke City—Republican. Born in Roanoke, Va., June 2, 1925; educated in Roanoke public schools, University of Richmond, A.B., and University of Virginia Law School; lawyer; married June Parker Nolde; World War II Veteran (Ensign in USNR); member: Episcopal Church (vestryman and former treasurer), Phi Beta

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Kappa, Tau Kappa Alpha, Raven Society, Order of the Coif, Phi Gamma Delta, Virginia State Bar, Roanoke, Virginia and American Bar Associations; chairman, Roanoke City Republican Party, 1960-61. Member of House: 1962—.

CAMPBELL, ARCHIBALD ALGERNON, First National Exchange Bank Bldg., Wytheville, Va.—Bland, Craig, Giles, Pulaski and Wythe—Democrat. Born in Wytheville, Va., July 23, 1921; educated at Virginia Military Institute, B.A. and University of Virginia, LL.B.; attorney; married Eloise Richberg; U. S. Marine Corps; member: Presbyterian Church, Rotary, Southwest Virginia Horsemen's Association, Wytheville Volunteer Fire Department, Wythe Community Concert. Member of House: 1966—.

CAMPBELL, LESLIE DUNLOP, JR., Ashland, Va.—Twenty-sixth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born at Doswell, Va., January 26, 1925; educated at Randolph-Macon College and University of Richmond Law School, LL.B.; lawyer; married Eleanor Miller Dickson; World War II Veteran (U. S. Navy); member: Episcopal Church, Ruritan Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce (past member), Lions Club (past member), American Legion Post 206, Ashland Chamber of Commerce, Fishing Bay Yacht Club, Virginia Bar Association and Virginia State Bar. Past president, Fifteenth Judicial Circuit Bar Association. Commonwealth's Attorney, Hanover County, 1956-63; substitute judge of Hanover County Court. Member of Senate: 1964—.

CANTRELL, ORBY LEE, Pound, Va.—Lee, Wise and City of 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; past president, Wise County Chamber of Commerce; vice president, Breaks Interstate Park Association; bank director; mayor. Member of House: 1952—.

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CARNEAL, RUSSELL MORRIS, Box 440, Williamsburg, Va. — James City, York and Williamsburg—Democrat. Born in Fredericksburg, Va., May 9, 1918; educated at James Monroe High School, Fredericksburg, and University of Virginia, B.A. and LL.B.; lawyer; married Vertie Elizabeth Leachman; World War II Veteran (U.S. Navy); member: Presbyterian Church, Moose, Exchange Club, Virginia State Exchange Clubs (past president), Ruritans, American Legion, Masons, Shrine, James City County Savings Bond Program (chairman), 7-Up Club, Pulaski Club, V.F.W., Williamsburg Democratic Committee (chairman). Member of House: 1954—.

CATON, EDWARD T., III (NED), 2508 Pacific Ave., P.O. Box 234, Virginia Beach, Va.—Virginia Beach—Democrat. Born in Norfolk, Va., April 7, 1928; educated at public schools, University of Virginia, B.S. in Commerce, LL.B.; lawyer; partner Caton & Wright; married Patricia Lee Ackiss; Lieut., USCGR, served during Korean conflict; member: Methodist Church, various civic and bar associations; former Councilman, Virginia Beach; former Substitute Judge, Princess Anne County Court; 1st District Committee, Virginia State Bar; Chairman, Junior Bar Section, Virginia State Bar Association (1960-61); Virginia Beach "Young Man of the Year" 1962. Member of House: 1966—.

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; World War II Veteran (U.S. Navy, 3½ years); member: 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

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CLEATON, C. 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, farm implement and automobile dealer; married Alva Bracey; member: Methodist Church, Masons, 32nd degree (Past District Deputy Grand Master of District No. 28), Shrine, Eastern Star (Past Worthy Patron, Loyalty Chapter), Lions (past president), Virginia Retail Hardware Association (past president), South Hill Chamber of Commerce; former mayor of town of La Crosse; former member of town council of South Hill (mayor pro tem), state delegate-at-large to National Democratic Convention, 1960. Member of House: 1948—.

COCHRAN, GEORGE MOFFETT, Staunton, Va.—Nineteenth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Staunton, Va., April 20, 1912; educated in Staunton public schools, Episcopal High School and University of Virginia, B.A., LL.B.; lawyer; married Marion Lee Stuart; World War II Veteran (Lt. Comdr., USNR); member: Episcopal Church, Masons, Rotary. Member of House: 1948-64; member of Senate: 1966—.

COLLINS, MICHAEL McHALE, Covington, Va.—Eighteenth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Covington, Va., August 9, 1901; educated at Covington High School, Mount St. Mary's 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; past vice president, Virginia State Chamber of Commerce; president, Hotel

Collins, Inc. Member of House: 1948; 1952-55; member of Senate: 1960—.

COOKE, JOHN WARREN, Mathews, Va.—Gloucester, Mathews, New Kent, Charles City and Middlesex—Democrat. Born in Mathews, Va., February 28, 1915; educated at public and private schools and Virginia Military Institute; newspaper publisher; married Anne Brown Rawn; member: Episcopal Church; president, Tidewater Newspapers, Inc.; director, Tidewater Telephone Co. Member of House: 1942—.

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; banker and real estate broker; married Freya Louise Howell; member: Elks, Moose, Governor's Advisory Committee on Aviation (honorary member); Major, Virginia Wing Civil Air Patrol; past State Councilor, Jr. O.U.A.M.; past Lt. Governor, Kiwanis International; executive vice president, The Richlands National Bank; president, Richlands Area Chamber of Commerce, 1963. Member of House: 1958—.

DALTON, JOHN NICHOLS, P. O. Box 1089, Radford, Va.—Montgomery and Radford—Republican. Born in Emporia, Va., July 11, 1931; educated at Radford High School, William and Mary College (A.B.), and University of Virginia (LL.B.); lawyer; married Edwina Jeanette Panzer; U. S. Army, 1954-56; member: Baptist Church, Rotary, Shrine and American Legion; President of Student Body at William and Mary College 1952-53; O.D.K., Virginia State President of Young Republican Federation 1959-60; State Treasurer of Republican Party of Virginia 1960-61, General Counsel Republican Party of Virginia 1961-65. Member of House: 1966—.

DANIEL, JOHN HANNAH, Charlotte Court House, Va.—Charlotte, Cumberland 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, Ruritan, Commonwealth Club, Loyal Order of Moose, Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, Virginia Manufacturers Association, Inc., Farm Bureau, board of trustees of Patrick Henry Memorial Foundation Inc., Charlotte County Democratic Committee (chairman), State Soil Conservation Committee (chairman); president, John H. Daniel Company, Knoxville, Tenn., and Virginia Crafts, Inc., Keysville, Va. Member of House: 1944—.

DANIEL, WILBUR CLARENCE (Dan), P.O. Box 261, 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 McGregor; World War II Veteran (enlisted man in U. S. Navy); member: Baptist Church, American Legion (past State and National Commander), 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, Elks, Masons; 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; member, board of directors, Virginia State Chamber of Commerce; vice chairman, American Textile Manufacturers Institute's Committee on National Affairs. Member of House: 1960—.

DAVIS, JAMES WOODS, Agricola, Va.—Tenth Senatorial District — Democrat. Born at Pedlar Mills, Amherst County, Va., October 18, 1913; educated at Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, Ga.; farmer and real estate

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broker, secretary and treasurer of Shout It From The Mountain, Inc.; married Corinne Hampton Brown; member: Episcopal Church (senior warden and trustee), Ruritan Club (past president), board of supervisors of Amherst County, 1952; Lions Club, Amherst County Chamber of Commerce and Piedmont Area Boy Scouts of America Council (director). Member of House: 1962-65; member of Senate: 1966—.

DAVIS, RUSSELL LEWIS, Court Street, Rocky Mount, Va.—Franklin and Floyd—Republican. Born in Rocky Mount, Franklin County, Va., March 8, 1903; educated at Rocky Mount High School, Augusta Military Academy, Roanoke College and University of Virginia attorney; married Winifred Cabell Skinnell; member: Episcopal Church, Franklin County Bar Association, Virginia State Bar Association, Virginia Bar Association, Lions Club and Masons Club. Member of House: 1966—.

DERVISHIAN, HAROLD H., 516 American Bldg., Richmond, Va.—Richmond City and Henrico County—Democrat. Born in Richmond, Va., October 20, 1910; educated in Richmond public schools, John Marshall High School and University of Richmond, LL.B.; lawyer; married Margaret Elizabeth Adams; member: Methodist Church, American, Virginia and Richmond Bar Associations, Exchange Club, West Richmond Business Men's Association, Masons, Downtown Club, Richmond City Council, 1952-58. Member of House: 1958—.

DICKSON, WALLACE GORDON, 3075 South Woodrow St., Arlington, Va.—Arlington — Democrat. Born in Camden, N. J., August 29, 1931; educated in public schools of Arlington County, Va., and George Washington University, Washington, D. C., A.B. and LL.B.; attorney; married Mary Jean Ventura; B-29 Gunner (USAF-SAC) 1951-55, honorable discharge, Staff Sergeant; member: Unitarian Church of Arlington, Delta Theta Phi law fraternity; Arlington County Democratic Committee and Arlington

County Committee of 100. Member of House: 1966—.

DUDLEY, WILLIAM MCGANEY (Bill), P.O. Box 23, Lynchburg, Va.—Lynchburg City—Democrat. Born in Bluefield, Va., December 24, 1921; educated at University of Virginia, B.S. in Education; insurance; married Elizabeth Leininger; Lt., Army

Air Force Pilot; member: Presbyterian Church, Boonsboro Country Club, Oakwood Country Club, Elks Club, National Football Hall of Fame, Million Dollar Round Table 1960-65. Member of House: 1966—.

DURLAND, WILLIAM R., 10533 Main St., Fairfax, Va.—Fairfax County and Cities of Fairfax and Falls Church—Democrat. Born in New York City, March 28, 1931; educated at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. (A.B.), and Georgetown Law School, Washington, D.C. (LL.B.); attorney; married Leona Maryann Semenas; Honorable Discharge and letter of commendation, U. S. Army, 1957; member: Catholic Church, former president of Springfield Civic Association, Chairman Mason District Democratic Party, Delegate to Fairfax County Federation of Civic Associations, Highway and Transportation Committee, 10th District Congressional Campaign Treasurer (1962), President of National Political Science Honorary (1957), Advance Coordinator, Johnson-Humphrey Campaign Staff (1964), Vice-Chairman of International Judicial Cooperation Committee, American Bar Association. Member of House: 1966—.

DUVAL, CLIVE L., II, 821 15th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.—Fairfax County and Cities of Fairfax and Falls Church—Democrat. Born in New York City, June 20, 1912; educated at Yale University, B.A., and Yale University Law School, LL.B.; lawyer; married Susan Holdrege Bontecou; World War II Veteran, Lt. (jg), Lt. and Lt. Comdr., USNR, 1942-46; member: Presbyterian Church, Yale Club of Washington, National Press Club of Washington, Chevy Chase Club of Chevy Chase, Md., Phi Beta Kappa at Yale University and editor of Yale Law Journal at Yale Law School. Member of House: 1966—.

EARMAN, DON E., 66 S. Ct. Square, Harrisonburg, Va.—Page, Rockingham, Shenandoah and Harrisonburg —Republican. Born in Rockingham County, Va., June 19, 1933; educated

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EASTWOOD, JAMES RANDOLPH, Route 1, Keeling, Va.—Pittsylvania—Democrat. Born at Keeling, Va., June 19, 1920; educated at Dan River High, 4 Year Farm Veteran Training, 500 Hr. study course including tax, business and estate protection; insurance agent and farmer; married Pauline E. Cox; War Veteran, U. S. Coast Guard, 1942-47; member: Baptist Church, Mason, Sertoma Club, Young Farmers, Life Underwriter's Association, Parent-Teacher Association. Member of House: 1966—.

FARLEY, GUY O., JR., 306 South Payne St., Fairfax, Va.—Fairfax County and Cities of Alexandria, Fairfax and Falls Church—Democrat. Born in Staunton, Va., September 6, 1932; educated at Hampden-Sydney College, B.S., and University of Virginia, LL.B.; lawyer; married Janet Kathleen Harris; member: Presbyterian Church, Fairfax County Junior Chamber of Commerce (past president), PTA (past president), Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce, Fairfax County, Virginia State and American Bar Associations, Virginia Commonwealth's Attorneys Association, Virginia Trial Lawyers Association, National Association of Commonwealth's Attorneys. Member of House: 1964—.

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 patents, trademarks and unfair competition; married Eleanor Russell Eastman; World War I Veteran (private, Tank Corps) and World War II Veteran

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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., and University of Richmond Law School, LL.B.; 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, Phi Delta Theta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Delta Theta Phi, Pi Delta Epsilon, Northern Neck, Virginia and American Bar Associations, Indian Creek Yacht and Country Club, Northern Neck Regional Planning and Economic Development Commission (vice chairman), Richmond County Democratic Committee, Overall Advisory Council on Needs of Handicapped Children. Member of House: 1960—.

FITZGERALD, ROBERT CLAYTON, 301 Park Ave., Falls Church, Va.—Eighth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Alexandria, Va., September 22, 1921; educated at the University of Virginia, B.A. and LL.B.; lawyer; married Mary M. Williams; World War II Veteran (Captain USMCR); member: Baptist Church, Lions, Fairfax County and Virginia Bar Associations, Commonwealth's Attorneys Association,

Delta Theta Phi, Court House Country Club of Fairfax County. County Court Judge of Fairfax County 1951-55; Commonwealth's Attorney, 1955-63. Member of Senate: 1964—.

FROST, THOMAS NEWTON, Warrenton, Va.—Fauquier, Warren and Rapahannock—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.—Washington, Scott and Bristol—Democrat. Born at Clinchport, Va., November 2, 1920; educated at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and King College, Tenn.; livestock dealer and farmer; married Margaret Louise Eller; World War II Veteran; member: Methodist Church, American Legion, Civitan. Member of House: 1960—.

FUNKHOUSER, DONALD K., WSIG Radio, Mt. Jackson, Va.—Page, Rockingham, Shenandoah and Harrisonburg—Republican. Born in Edinburg, Va., August 19, 1933; educated at Triplett High School, Mt. Jackson, Va., Bridgewater College, B.A.; manager of WSIG Radio; married Betty Jean Dovel; USAF 1953-

57; member: Bethel Lutheran Church of Edinburg, Rotary, Moose, Local Chamber of Commerce (Director). Member of House: 1966—.

GALLAND, MRS. MARION GIBBS, 1403 Bishop Lane, Alexandria, Va. — Alexandria — Democrat. Born in Montvale, N. J., November 18, 1913; educated at Vassar and Barnard Colleges (A.B.); housewife; married George Freeman Galland; member: Episcopal Church, League of Women Voters, Association of American University Women, Salvation Army Auxiliary, Council of Church Women, Human Relations Council, Tenth District Women's Democratic Club, National Woman's Democratic Club; board member: Alexandria Mental Hygiene Clinic, Alexandria Community Health Center; ex-board member: Alexandria Health and Welfare Council, Washington Area Health and Welfare Council, Washington Area United Givers Fund, Alexandria Red Cross, National Symphony Women's Committee, PTA, Alexandria PTA Council; organizing member, Alexandria Save Our Schools Committee, 1955-59; vice chairman Tenth District Democratic Committee, State Central Committee. Member of House: 1964—.

GALLEHER, JOHN, P. O. Box 190, Manassas, Va.—Twenty-fifth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born near Leesburg, Va., January 28, 1898; edu-

cated in public schools, Virginia Military Institute, University of Virginia Law School, LL.B.; lawyer, newspaper publisher and businessman; married Louise Falligant; Veteran World War I; member: Trinity Episcopal Church (Vestryman), American Legion, Masons, Lions; former Commonwealth's Attorney, Loudoun County; former Director of the National Council, former member of Virginia State Board of Accountancy, Chairman of Eighth Congressional District Committee, Democratic State Central Committee for 33 years; organizer, Young Democratic Clubs of Virginia. Member of Senate: 1966—.

GEISLER, JERRY HUBERT, Box 36, Hillsville, Va.—Carroll, Grayson and Galax—Republican. Born in Big Stone Gap, Va., July 6, 1934; educated at Emory and Henry College and T. C. Williams School of Law, B.A. and LL.B.; attorney; married Betty Lou Coyle; member: Methodist Church, Carroll County Republican Committee (Chairman), Hillsville Jaycees (past President, Vice President and Local Director), Izaak Walton League (past President). Member of House: 1966—.

GIBSON, ROBERT EDWARD (BOBBY), Box 5025, Chesapeake, Va.—City of Chesapeake — Democrat. Born in Norfolk County, Va., May 15, 1918; educated at South Norfolk High School, Hampden-Sydney College and University of Richmond, LL.B.;

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lawyer; married Margaret Elizabeth McHorney; member: Christian Church, Virginia State Bar Association; former assistant trial justice South Norfolk, 1947; town attorney of Portsmouth, 1948-50, city attorney South Norfolk, 1951-56; Commonwealth's Attorney, South Norfolk, 1954-61, Chesapeake Better Business Club, Delta Theta Phi, South Norfolk Junior Chamber of Commerce (former president). Member of House: 1962—.

GIESEN, ARTHUR ROSSA (PETE) JR., P. O. Box 344, Verona, Va.—Augusta, Highland, Staunton and Waynesboro—Republican. Born in Radford, Va., August 8, 1932; educated at Yale University, B.A., and Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, M.B.A.; businessman (president and treasurer, Augusta Steel Corporation); married Dorothy Ann Hopkins; member: Lutheran Church, Church Council, Christian Education Committee (chairman), Verona Lions Club, Seventh Congressional District Republican Committee (vice chairman), Central District Lutheran Church Men (president), Virginia Unit L.C.M. (executive committee), Staunton Committee of United Negro College Fund. Member of House: 1964—.

GRAY, FREDERICK THOMAS, 1309 State-Planters Bank Bldg., Richmond, Va.—Chesterfield and Colonial Heights—Democrat. Born in Petersburg, Va., October 10, 1918; educated at University of Richmond, B.A. and LL.B.; attorney; married Evelyn Helms Johnson; United States Army Air Force, World War II, 1st Lieut., Navigator; member: Methodist Church, Chesterfield-Colonial Heights Bar Association, Richmond Bar Association, Virginia State Bar Association, member and past president of Chesterfield County Lions Club, Meadowbrook Country Club, member and past president of Jordan Point Country Club, Board of Trustees of Randolph-Macon College; Attorney-General of Virginia, May 1, 1961 to January 13, 1962; member of the Virginia Constitutional Convention, 1956; member of the Vir-

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ginia Commission on Constitutional Government, member of Southern Board of Regional Education and Phi Beta Kappa. Member of House: 1966—.

GRAY, GARLAND, Waverly, Va.—Sixth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born at Gray, Va., November 28, 1901; educated at Waverly High School, University of Richmond, B.A., and Washington and Lee University, M.A.; farmer, president of Bank of Waverly; married Frances Boge Humphrey; member: Congregational Church, Phi Kappa Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, Commonwealth Club of Richmond, Ruritans (national president), board of directors of First and Merchants National Bank, Richmond, and State Board of Education (1957-61); trustee, University of Richmond; former chairman, State Port Authority; chairman, Fourth District Democratic Committee. Member of Senate: 1942-Ex. 45; 1948—.

GRAY, JOHN DAVID, Citizens and Marine Bank Building, Hampton, Va.—Hampton—Democrat. Born in Newport News, Va., June 8, 1928; educated, University of Virginia, B.S. and LL.B.; lawyer; married Nancy Louise McMillan; World War II, Army; member: First Methodist Church, Masons, Shrine (Khedive Temple), Elks, Virginia State Bar, Hampton Democratic Committee (former chairman), City Attorney, Hampton, 1954-63. Member of House: 1966—.

GUNN, CHARLES WESLEY JR., 16 West Washington St., Lexington, Va.—Rockbridge, Bath and Buena Vista—Democrat. Born in Tallahassee, Fla., July 31, 1922; educated at John B. Stetson University, Florida State University and Washington and Lee University, LL.B.; lawyer; married Mary Wilson Sheffield; World War II Veteran (served as enlisted man in U.S. Navy before and until after the war in North Atlantic, Caribbean and South Pacific); member: Methodist Church, American Legion, Kiwanis Club, Masons; on board of directors of: Wesley Foundation at Washington and Lee University,



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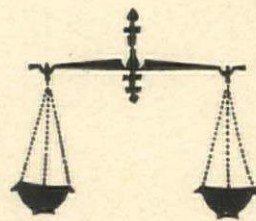


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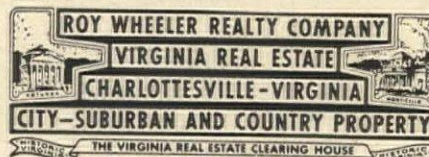
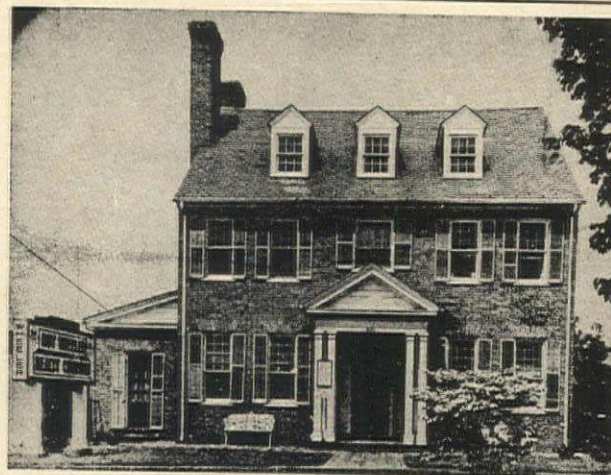
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GWATHMEY, ROBERT RYLAND, III, Hanover, Va.—Hanover and King William—Democrat. Born in Richmond, Va., December 21, 1917; educated in public schools in Hanover County, St. Christopher's School, Randolph-Macon College, B.A., and University of Virginia Law School, LL.B.; lawyer; married Anne Spottswood Merritt; World War II Veteran (1942-46, USNR in combat mine sweeping in all three areas, participating 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, Hanover Farm Bureau, Country Club of Virginia, Downtown Club of Richmond, Virginia and Richmond Bar Associations; president of Hanover County Jamestown Festival Committee, Inc. (1956-58); Commonwealth's Attorney for 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. and LL.B.; lawyer; married Laura Louise Lambert; member: Methodist Church, Masons, Shrine and B.P.O. Elks; vice president of the Bank of Marion. Member of House: 1960—.

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HAGEN, JOHN WILLIAM, P. O. Box 102, Roanoke, Va.—Roanoke County—Republican. Born in Huntington, W. Va., February 16, 1935; educated at Marshall University, A.B.; industrial sales engineer; married Sondra Dell Sheppard; member: Baptist Church, Toastmasters Club, official for Virginia High School League, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Elks and Masons. Member of House: 1964—.

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 in 1957), South Piedmont Medical Society, Virginia Academy of General Practice (past president), Commonwealth Club. Member of Senate: 1942—.

HANSEN, JOHN STEWART, Hercules Powder Co., Hopewell, Va.—Chesterfield and Colonial Heights—Republican. Born in Blind River, Ontario, Canada, August 26, 1934; educated at Westmont College, Santa Barbara, Calif., B.A., and Fresno State College, Fresno, Calif., General Secondary Teaching Credential; chemical engineer, Hercules Powder Co.; married Bonnie Leigh Allen; U. S. Army 1957-1959; member: Immanuel Baptist Church of Richmond, Hopewell Toastmaster Club, Industrial Management Club and Child Evangelism Fellowship of Virginia. Member of House: 1966—.

HARRELL, LYMAN CHRISTIAN, JR., Emporia, Va.—Greensville, Surry 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 (three years service, Lieut. in USNR); member: Methodist Church, Lions Club, Kappa Alpha Order, Phi Delta Phi, Country Club,

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HILL, GEORGE HOWARD, 900 River Rd., Newport News, Va.—Newport News—Democrat. Born in Mount Hope, King William County, Va., August 22, 1903; educated at Aquinton High School and William and Mary Extension; banker (vice president of the First and Merchants National Bank of Newport News); married Emily Parks Ames; member: Baptist Church, Newport News Kiwanis Club (past president), Peninsula Executives Club (past president), James River Country Club, Warwick Ruritan Club, member of board of Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, American Institute of Banking (past president, Peninsula Chapter), board of Jamestown Foundation, board member of Peninsula Cancer Society, chairman of board of Peoples National Bank of Gloucester, president of Evans Realty Company. Member of House: 1954—.

HIRST, OMER LEE, 7261 Little River Turnpike, Annandale, Va.—Twenty-fourth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Annandale, Va., August 30, 1913; educated at Washington and Lee University, B.S.; realtor; married Ann Horton Palmer; World War II

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HODGES, WILLIAM HOWARD, Great Bridge Office Building, 2292 Cedar Rd., Chesapeake, Va.—Third Senatorial District — Democrat. Born 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; U.S. Coast Guard, 1951-53; member: Methodist Church (trustee and past chairman of official board), Portsmouth Executives Club, Elizabeth Manor Golf and Country Club, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Phi, Portsmouth-Norfolk County Bar Association, Norfolk-Portsmouth Bar Association, American Legion, Young Democrats Club of Chesapeake. Member of House: 1962-65; member of Senate: 1966—.

HOPKINS, WILLIAM BENJAMIN, P. O. Box 1868, Roanoke, Va.—Thirty-second Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Richmond, Va., April 16,

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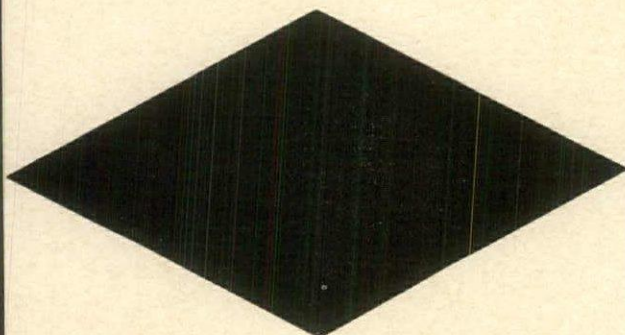
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HOWELL, HENRY EVANS, JR., 808 Maritime Tower, Norfolk 10, Va.—Second Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Norfolk, Va., September 5, 1920; educated at the Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary and University of Virginia, LL.B.; lawyer; married Elizabeth McCarty; member: Episcopal Church, Virginia Trial Lawyers Association, Norfolk Chamber of Commerce, Mace Club, Izaak Walton League, Hampton Roads Foreign Commerce Club, Propeller Club, Hampton Roads Maritime Association, Ocean View Democratic Club. Member of House: 1964-65; member of Senate: 1966—.

HUTCHENS, CHARLES KUNKLE, 32 Ferguson Lane, P. O. Box 516, 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, Propeller Club, Commonwealth Club, Tidewater Auto Association (director and vice president); di-

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rector and chairman of board of Citizens Marine Jefferson Bank; director of Virginia Peninsula Association of Commerce; president of Riverside Hospital. Member of House: 1938—.

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 (Lt. Comdr., USNR); member: Episcopal Church, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Phi, Masons, Knights of Pythias, Lawrenceville Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club; mayor of Lawrenceville (1946-48); Commonwealth's Attorney of Brunswick County (1948-58); president of Commonwealth's Attorneys Association. Member of Senate: 1958—.

JOHNSON, JOSEPH PICKETT, JR., 188 E. Main St., Abingdon, Va.—Washington, Scott and Bristol—Democrat. Born in Washington County, Va., December 12, 1931; educated at Meadowview High School, Emory and Henry College, T. C. Williams School of Law, B.A. and LL.B.; attorney; married Mary Ann Allison; United States Air Force, Korean War; member: Presbyterian Church, Veterans of Foreign Wars, 9th District VFW (Sr. Vice Commander 1965-66), Jaycees, Masons, Shriners, American Legion, Washington County Bar Association, Virginia State Bar, Virginia State Bar Association and Virginia Trial Lawyers As-

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sociation, VFW All State Post Commander, 1964-65, Past President of Washington County Red Cross Chapter, Past Chairman of Cancer Crusade in Washington County, Va. Member of House: 1966—.

KELLAM, WILLIAM PAGE, 3113 Pacific Ave., P.O. Box 777, Virginia Beach, Va.—Third Senatorial District — Democrat. Born in Princess Anne County, Va., November 20, 1914; educated at Kempville High School, Princess Anne County, and Norfolk Business College; insurance and real estate; married Josephine Wiley; World War II Veteran (Captain, U.S. Army Airborne Infantry); member: Presbyterian Church, Kiwanis Club of Virginia Beach (past president), Princess Anne Ruritan Club (past president), Elks Lodge, American Legion (past state department commander), Princess Anne Country Club, Bay Harbour Yacht and Country Club, Association Fraternal Order of Police; board of directors of Virginia State Chamber of Commerce; director of Virginia Beach Real Estate Board; Virginia Association of Insurance Agents; Democratic Committee of Virginia Beach. Member of House: 1964-65; member of Senate: 1966—.

KOSTEL, GEORGE JAMES, 316 Commercial St., Clifton Forge, Va.—Alleghany, Botetourt, Covington and Clifton Forge—Democrat. Born in Clifton Forge, Va., October 30, 1927; educated in Clifton Forge public schools, Hampden-Sydney College, B.A., and Washington and Lee University, LL.B.; lawyer; married Helen Harriet Elite; 1st Lt. U.S. Marine Corps (1951-53); member: Episcopal Church, Lions Club, Elks, Masons, Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Cliftondale Country Club, Virginia Bar Association. Director: The First National Bank of Clifton Forge and First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Clifton Forge. Member of House: 1964—.

LANE, EDWARD E., 718 East Franklin St., Richmond, Va.—Richmond City and Henrico—Democrat. Born in Richmond, Va., January 28, 1924;

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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: Episcopal Church (former vestryman), Richmond First Club (past president), Potomac River Commission, Fishing Bay Yacht Club, Country Club of Virginia, Virginia Council on Educational Television (co-chairman), R. E. Lee Council of Boy Scouts of America (past president); chairman, Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner, 1957; Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award for Richmond and for Virginia in 1952. Member of House: 1954—.

LEVIN, BERNARD, 202 One Main Plaza, East, Norfolk Va.—Norfolk City—Democrat. Born in Portsmouth, Va., November 3, 1921; educated at Washington and Lee University, B.S. and LL.B.; lawyer; married Carla R. deCreny; Lieutenant USNR, 4½ years, U.S. Navy, received Bronze Star with Cluster and Presidential Unit Citation with Cluster; member: Jewish church, Beth El Temple (board of directors), Ohel Sholem Temple, American, Virginia State and Norfolk-Portsmouth Bar Associations, Virginia Trial Lawyers' Association, Sertoma Club of Norfolk, Norfolk Lodge No. 1, A.F. & A.M., Scottish Rite, Norfolk Consistory, AAONMS-Khediye Temple, Washington and Lee University Alumni, Inc. (president), United Cerebral Palsy Association of Norfolk (president), Omicron Delta Kappa. Member of House: 1962—.

LIGHTSEY, WILLIAM MARION, 231 N. Evergreen St., Arlington, Va.—Arlington—Democrat. Born in Fairfax, S. C., February 8, 1911; educated Fairfax, S. C., High School, The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.; park administrator; married Eleanor Marie Weiler; member: Lutheran Church, Mason, Parent-Teacher Association (life member), National Wildlife Federation, Lutheran Laymen's Movement, National Committee for Support of Public Schools. Member of House: 1966—.

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LONG, MACON MELVILLE, St. Paul, Va. Fifteenth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Rappahannock County, Va., April 2, 1885; educated at University of Richmond, B.L.; lawyer, banker and farmer; married Charlotte Tompkins; member: Baptist Church, Wise County Bar Association (former president), Virginia State Bar (former president), Virginia State Bar Association (former vice president), American Bar Association, board of trustees of University of Richmond, Judicial Council; president, St. Paul National Bank; former chairman, Virginia Advisory Legislative Council; delegate to Democratic National Convention, 1940, 1948, 1956. Member of House: 1940-42; member of Senate: 1944—.

MCCOY, RUFUS V., SR., Route 1, Nora, Va.—Russell and Dickenson—Republican. Born in Dickenson County, Va., October 29, 1901; educated Radford Teacher's College; retired teacher; married Dema L. Alexander; member: Baptist Church, U.C.T. Member of House: 1966—.

MCCUE, EDWARD O., JR., Charlottesville, Va.—Twenty-second 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; former chairman, Virginia Advisory Legislative Council; former member, Monticello Guard; member Governor's Commission on State and Local Revenues and Expenditures and Related Matters, 1963. Member of House: 1934-48; member of Senate: 1950—.

McDIARMID, MRS. DOROTHY SHOE-MAKER, 390 Maple Ave., East, Vienna, Va.—Fairfax County and Cities of Fairfax and Falls Church—Democrat. Born in Waco, Tex., October 22, 1907; educated at Swarthmore College, B.A.; realtor; married N. Hugh McDiarmid; member: Society of Friends, Business and Professional

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McMATH, GEORGE NOTTINGHAM, Onancock, Va.—Accomack and Northampton—Democrat. Born in Onley, Va., August 28, 1932; educated at Randolph Macon Academy, University of Virginia, B.A., and American University, M.A.; president, The Eastern Shore News, Inc.; married Emma Allen Harlan; served in U.S. Army 1954-56; member: Methodist Church, Virginia Press Association (member executive committee), Delmarva Press Association (past president), Randolph-Macon Academy Alumni Association (board member), Onancock Rotary Club (vice president), Randolph Macon Academy Development Corporation (president), Virginia Junior Chamber of Commerce (national director), Eastern Shore Yacht and Country Club (past president), Chincoteague-Assateague Bridge and Beach Authority; board member, Farmer and Merchants National Bank in Onley. Named Outstanding Young Man of Eastern Shore of Virginia in 1960. Member of House: 1964—.

McMURRAN, LEWIS ARCHER JR., Room 306, Exchange Building, 135-27th St., 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. Comdr., USNR); member: Presbyterian Church, Peninsula Chamber of Commerce (president), Peninsula Industrial Committee (vice chairman), Peninsula Port and Industrial Commission; chairman, Virginia 350th Anniversary Commission; chairman, Jamestown Foundation; president, Jamestown Corporation;

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MANN, C. HARRISON, JR., 1818 S. Arlington Ridge Rd., Arlington, Va.—Arlington—Democrat. Born in Mobile, Ala., January 15, 1908; educated at Episcopal High School and University of Virginia, LL.B.; lawyer and publisher; married Frances Hart; World War II Veteran (Maj., USMCR, ret.); Capt., Virginia State Guard; member: Episcopal Church, Tenth District Committee, Democratic State Central Committee, Executive Council of Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association; Arlington, Loudoun, Clarke, and Virginia Historical Societies, Raven Society, Chamber of Commerce, Exchequer Club, National Press Club, American Legion, Izaak Walton League; director, Children's Home Society of Virginia; trustee, Longwood College Foundation; chairman, board of control, Northern Virginia College (1957-61); chairman, State Education Assistance Authority. Member of House: 1954—.

MANNS, PAUL W., Bowling Green, Va.—Twenty-third Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Traverse City, Mich., June 18, 1910; educated at

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MARKS, CHARLES HARDAWAY, Perry Building, Hopewell, Va. — Prince George 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, 1942-46, 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—.

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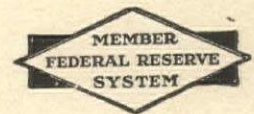
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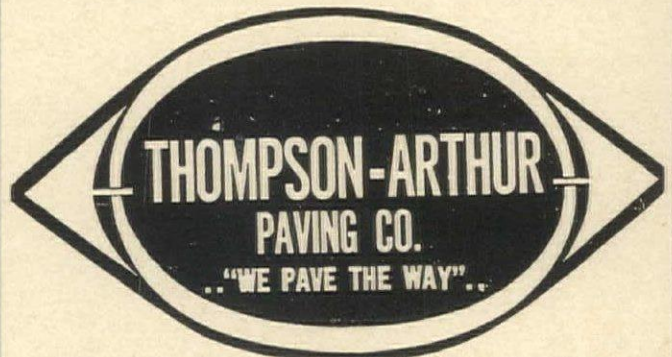
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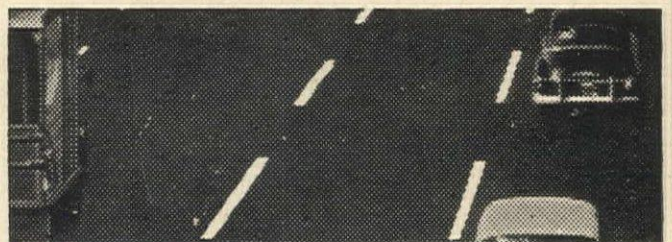
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MARSHALL, MRS. MARY AYDELOTTE, 2256 N. Wakefield St., Arlington, Va.—Arlington—Democrat. Born in Chicago, Ill., June 14, 1921; educated Swarthmore College, B.A. (with highest honors); housewife, former Economist, U.S. Dept. of Justice, 1942-46; married Roger N. Marshall; member: Rock Spring Congregational Church, American Association of University Women, League of Women Voters, Virginia Committee for Fair Representation (charter member), Virginia Council on Social Welfare (Vice Chairman of District VI), Arlington Committee for Beautification, Phi Beta Kappa, Parent-Teacher Associations, Tenth District Women's Democratic Club, Arlington County Democratic Committee, Delegate, Democratic National Convention, 1964. Member of House: 1966—.

MASON, JULIEN J., Bowling Green, Va.—Caroline, King George, Essex and King and Queen—Democrat. Born in Colonial Beach, Va., September 9, 1916; educated at Colonial Beach High School, William and Mary College, A.B., 1936, University of Virginia, LL.B.; lawyer; Carolyn Jule Waite; World War II Veteran, Ft. Benning O.C.S., Comm. 2nd Lieut., Infantry May, 1942, sent overseas and assigned to 24th Division, promotion to Major, Judge Advocate, 24th Div., awarded Bronze Star in Philippines; member: Episcopal Church, American and Virginia State Bars, Past President 15th Judicial Circuit Bar Association, Substitute Judge of Caroline County, Kappa Alpha Order, American Legion Post 221 (past Commander), Omicron Delta Kappa and Seven Society (W. and M.), Commonwealth Club, Lion's Club (past president). Member of House: 1966—.

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., West Virginia University and University of Virginia, B.S.; farmer and 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: Episcopal Church, Sigma Chi, Virginia Hereford Breeders Association (past president and past director), Atlantic Rural Exposition, Inc. (past director); director: Virginia Engineering Foundation and Charlottesville Education Foundation; past director of Belfield School, Charlottesville. Member of House: 1962—.

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 and University of Richmond Law School, LL.B.; lawyer; married Betty Glenn Covert; World War II Veteran; member: 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

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MOORE, GARNETT ST. CLAIR, Pulaski, Va.—Bland, Craig, Giles, Pulaski, Wythe—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, Kiwanis Club, Ruritan Club, Elks, Omicron Delta Kappa, Chamber of Commerce, Virginia State and American Bar Associations; chairman, Pulaski County Defense Bond Committee; Director of Civil Defense, Pulaski County. Member of House: 1954—.

MOSS, THOMAS WARREN, JR., Suite 1528 Maritime Tower, Norfolk, Va.—Norfolk City—Democrat. Born in Norfolk, Va., October 3, 1928; educated at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, B.S., and University of Richmond, LL.B.; attorney; married Jane Patricia Miller; Korean War Veteran; member: Lutheran Church, Norfolk-Portsmouth Bar Association, Virginia State Bar Association and American Bar Association, Virginia Trial Lawyers Association, Norfolk Yacht & Country Club, Mid-town Kiwanis Club, Masons, Norfolk Consistory of the Scottish Rite, Khedive

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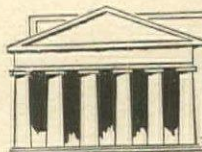
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OWENS, STANLEY ALBERT, Box 109, Manassas, Va.—Loudoun and Prince William — Democrat. Born in Canon, Ga., February 10, 1907; educated at Emory University Law School and University of Georgia Law School, LL.B.; lawyer; married Janet Rebecca Trusler; member: Baptist Church, Kiwanis Club (past president), Ruritan (past president and past Lt. Governor), Virginia State Chamber of Commerce (past director), Greater Manassas Chamber of Commerce, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Alpha Delta; Commonwealth's Attorney, Prince William County, 1944-60; vice president, Commonwealth's Attorneys Association, 1959; president, Piedmont Telephone Company, Manassas; first vice president and general counsel, Piedmont Federal Savings and Loan Association, Manassas; director and vice chairman of board, The National Bank of Manassas; director, Virginia Independent Telephone Association (president, 1946). Member of House: 1960—.

PARKERSON, WILLIAM FRANCIS, JR., Travelers Building, Richmond, Va.—Thirty-first Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Rocky Mount, N. C., June 16, 1920; educated at University of Richmond, B.A., and Washington and Lee University, LL.B.; married Nancy Ellen Davis; World War II Veteran, Infantry (Lt. Col., Judge Advocate General Corps, USAR); member: Episcopal Church, Kappa Alpha Order, Phi Alpha Delta, Sons of the Revolution

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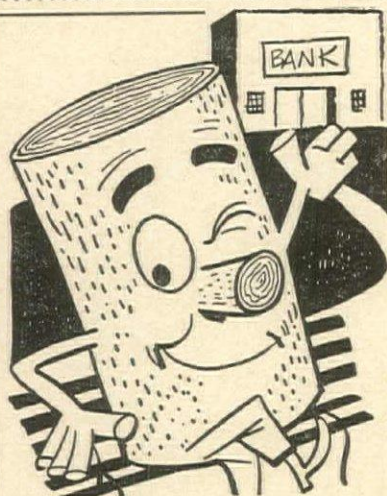
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in the State of Virginia, American Legion; Commonwealth's Attorney for Henrico County, 1957-61. Member of House: 1962-63; Member of Senate: 1964—.

PAXSON, C. ARMONDE, 435 Park St., 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 (president 1963-64), Commonwealth Club, Kiwanis (past president), Young Men's Business Club (past president), BPO Elks (past exalted ruler), Virginia Yacht Club, Virginia and American Bar Associations, Charlottesville-Albemarle Bar Association (past president), Virginia Conference of Bar Presidents (past chairman), Council of Virginia State Bar (member committee on unauthorized practice of law, 1963-64), American Judicature Society, Federation of Insurance Counsel, American College of Trial Lawyers, Navy League, Virginia Trial Lawyers Association, Belgian Nautical Research Association, American Academy of Political and Social Science, Nautical Research Guild; director: Citizens Bank and Trust Company, Recording for the Blind, Tandem Corp., Jefferson-Lafayette Theatres, Inc., Davis Motors, Grymes Oil Corp., Murphy Insurance and Travel, Inc. Member of House: 1962—.

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PENDLETON, EUGENE BARBOUR, JR., P.O. Box 1656, Richmond, Va.—Richmond City and Henrico County—Democrat. Born in Louisa County, Va., April 2, 1913; educated Virginia Military Institute and Hampden-Sydney College; Treasurer, Southern States Cooperative; married Mildred McLean; War Veteran, 3½ years ETO, Lt. (jg), USNR; member: Christian Church, Kiwanis, Shrine, American Legion, Military Order of World Wars, Navy League, Commonwealth Club, Country Club of Virginia, Downtown Club, Sigma Chi Fraternity, Board of Directors of Southern Bank and Trust Co., Texas City Refinery, Kiwanis Club. Member of House: 1966—.

PENNINGTON, DR. WILLIAM ALTON, Buckingham, Va.—Buckingham, Appomattox and Nelson—Democrat. Born in Newport News, Va., January 13, 1911; educated at College of William and Mary (pre-med.) and physician; married Margaret Allen; Medical College of Virginia (M.D.); World War II Veteran (Captain, United States Army Medical Corps, 1942-45, Bronze Star); member: Baptist Church; director and first president, Virginia Wildlife Federation. Member of House: 1960—.

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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., and University of Richmond Law School, LL.B.; lawyer; married Katherine Apperson Spencer; World War II Veteran (U.S. Army Ordnance Dept., U.S. Army Air Force); member: Methodist Church, Lions Club of Collinsville, Virginia State Bar, American Bar Association, Virginia State Bar Association, Martinsville-Henry County Bar Association, B.P.O. Elks, Loyal Order of Moose, Knights of Pythias, Lambda Chi Alpha; vice president, Bassett Memorial Library; member, advisory board, Patrick Henry Branch of University of Virginia; board of directors, Patrick Henry Mental Health Clinic; former president, University of Richmond General Alumni Association; past commander, Bassett American Legion Post No. 11; Commonwealth's Attorney for Henry County, 1952-57. Member of House: 1958—.

POPE, SAMUEL ELIBA, Drewryville, Va.—Isle of Wight, Southampton and Franklin City—Democrat. Born in Southampton County, Va., May 18, 1905; educated at Drewryville High School, Randolph-Macon College, A.B., and Virginia Polytechnic Institute (graduate student); farmer; married Sara Holt White; member: Methodist Church, Masons, Kappa Alpha Order, Ruritans, Jamestown Foundation; director of Southampton County Bank; delegate to Democratic National Convention, 1952; recipient of Distinguished Alumnus Award, Randolph-Macon College, 1963. Member of House: 1946—.

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RAWLINGS, GEORGE CHANCELLOR, JR., Law Bldg., Fredericksburg, Va.—Spotsylvania, Stafford and Fredericksburg — Democrat. Born in Fredericksburg, Va., November 7, 1921; educated at Randolph-Macon College, B.A., and University of Virginia, LL.B.; lawyer; married Rosalie Dabney Saunders; member: Baptist Church, BPO Elks, Rotary, Kappa Alpha Order, 39th Judicial Circuit, Virginia and American Bar Associations, Fredericksburg and Virginia Chambers of Commerce, Spotsylvania County Farm Bureau; president, Fredericksburg Agricultural Fair, Inc.; member, board of directors, Virginia Heart Association and Historic Fredericksburg, Inc.; vice president, Virginia Association of Fairs. Member of House: 1964—.

RAWLINGS, WILLIAM VINCENT, Box 126, Capron, Va.—Fifth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Capron, Southampton County, Va., August 17, 1913; educated in Capron public school, Augusta Military Academy, Virginia Military Institute, C.E., and University of Virginia, LL.B.; farmer; married Novella Howard Pope; World War II Veteran (Col., USAR, 1941-46); member: Methodist Church, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Alpha Delta, Commonwealth Club of Richmond, former school board chairman, former mayor of Capron, various farm, civic and professional organizations; National Agricultural Advisory Commission; director, Tidewater Bank and Trust Co., Franklin; director, National Peanut Council; executive secretary, Association of Virginia Peanut and Hog Growers. Member of Senate: 1962—.

RAWLES, JOHN LEWIS, JR., P.O. Box 498, Suffolk, Va.—Nansemond and Suffolk—Democrat. Born in Suffolk, Va., December 7, 1923; educated at Virginia Military Institute, Duke University and University of Virginia, LL.B.; lawyer; married Mary Helen Macklin; commissioned officer USNR, served in Pacific Theater in P.T. boats and Air Sea Rescue; member: Congregational Christian Church, Virginia Club of Norfolk, Princess Anne Country Club, Commonwealth Club, Rotary Club of Suffolk. Member of House: 1962—.

REIBER, PAUL, 1158 Swinks Mill Rd., McLean, Va.—Fairfax County and Cities of Fairfax and Falls Church—Democrat. Born in Hastings, Neb., June 18, 1913; educated at Nebraska Wesleyan University, B.A., Harvard Law School, LL.B.; attorney; married Doris Marie Nelson; member: Unitarian Church, National Lawyers Club, National Aeronautics Association, Fairfax-Falls Church Health and Welfare Council, International Aviation Club, Director of McLean Boys' Club; Fairfax Education Association Award in 1964. Member of House: 1966—.

REYNOLDS, JULIAN SARGEANT, Reynolds Metals Bldg., Richmond, Va.—Richmond City and Henrico County—Democrat. Born in New York, N. Y., June 30, 1936; educated at Woodberry Forest School, Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania, B.S. in Economics; Assistant Treasurer, Reynolds Metals Co.; married Elizabeth Weir Veene-man; member: Second Presbyterian Church, Country Club of Virginia, Commonwealth Club, Metropolitan Club of Washington, The Surf Club in Miami, Board of Directors of The Bank of Virginia, Board of Directors and Executive Committee of the Boys' Club of Richmond, Board of Directors of the Robert E. Lee Council Boy Scouts of America, Tuckahoe Branch YMCA, and Gill's Country Day School; Executive Committee of the Young Democratic Clubs of Virginia and President of the Young Democratic Club of Richmond. Member of House: 1966—.

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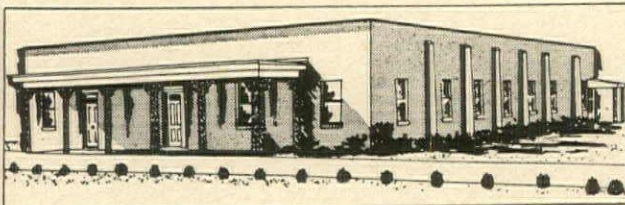
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ROBERTS, JAMES WALKER, 6435 Tidewater Dr., Norfolk, Va.—Norfolk City—Democrat. Born in Alexandria, Va., December 2, 1891; educated at Friends (High) School, Washington, D.C.; chairman of the board of The Henry B. Gilpin Company, wholesale druggists; married Elsie Palmer Brown; World War I Veteran (Captain, Field Artillery); Lt. Col., commander 1st Bn. Va. State Guard, 1942-46; member: Episcopal Church, Lions (past president and past deputy district governor), lay board of De Paul Hospital in Norfolk; U.S., Virginia and Norfolk Chambers of Commerce, Jamestown Corporation board, Norfolk Navy YMCA (director), American Legion, Tidewater Auto Association (director and treasurer); awarded Norfolk First Citizen Cosmopolitan Club Medal, 1943. Member of House: 1948—.

ROBINSON, JAMES KENNETH, P. O. Box 668, Winchester, Va.—Twenty-first Senatorial District—Republican. Born in Frederick County, Va., May 14, 1916; educated at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, B.S. in horticulture, 1937; fruit grower and packer, farmer and businessman; married Kathryn M. Rankin; World War II

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ROLLER, O. BEVERLEY, Weyers Cave, Va.—Augusta, Highland, Staunton and Waynesboro—Republican. Born in Weyers Cave, Va., May 7, 1924; educated at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Agriculture Education, B.S., graduate work at Madison College and VPI; teacher; married Dorothy Frances Stroop; member: Bethany Methodist Church, past District Governor of Woodrow Wilson Ruritan, National Education Association, Virginia Education Association, Augusta County Education Association, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Zeta Fraternities, past National Officer of FFA, State Public Speaking Champion FFA. Member of House: 1966—.

SACKS, STANLEY ELLIOTT, 915 Virginia National Bank Bldg., Norfolk, Va.—Norfolk City—Democrat. Born in Norfolk, Va., May 27, 1922; educated at Washington and Lee University, B.A., and Washington and Lee Law School, LL.B.; attorney; married Carole Ruth Freedman; World War II Veteran, U. S. Army Air Force, 1943-46; member: Jewish Church, Virginia Trial Lawyers Association, American Bar Association, American Trial Lawyers Association, American Judicature Society, Virginia State Bar, Virginia State Bar Association, Norfolk-Portsmouth Bar Association, The Newcomen Society of North America, Phi Beta Kappa, Order of the Coif, Fellow, International Academy of Trial Lawyers. Member of House: 1966—.

SEARS, JOHN RAYMOND, JR., Home Federal Savings & Loan Association of Norfolk, 700 Boush St., Norfolk, Va.—Norfolk City—Democrat. Born in Norfolk, Va., June 15, 1921; educated at University of North Carolina, B.S. in Commerce, University of Virginia, LL.B.; president, Home Federal Savings & Loan Assn. of Norfolk; married Jean Barnacascel; World War II Veteran, Commanding Officer U.S.S.Y.M.S.-8; Korean War Veteran, Office of Chief of Naval Operations, Retired as Lt., USNR; member: Methodist Church, Sertoma Club, President of Tidewater Better Business Bureau; Board Member of Executive Committee, United Communities Fund, Downtown Norfolk Association, Norfolk Chamber of Commerce and Norfolk General Hospital; Chairman, 1965 International Azalea Festival; Past Treas. & Board Member, Child & Family Service; Past Pres., Girl's Club of Norfolk; Board, Home Federal Savings & Loan Assn.; Advisory Board, Virginia National Bank; Past President, Tidewater Group Savings & Loan Assn.;

2nd Vice President, Virginia Savings & Loan League; member: Norfolk-Portsmouth Bar Association, Norfolk Yacht and Country Club and Sewells Point Commissioned Officers Club; Official Board of Larchmont Methodist Church, Sigma Nu fraternity, Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity and Owens Lodge No. 164, A.F. & A.M. and Scottish Rites and Khedive Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S.; City Planning Commission, Past President, Citizens Advisory Committee. Member of House: 1966—.

Law Center, Washington, D. C., LL.B., 1958; attorney; married Dolores Joan Short; War Veteran, Naval Aviator, Korean War, currently Lt. Cmdr., U.S. Naval Reserve; member: Roman Catholic Church, Lions International, V.F.W. Member of House: 1966—.

SHORT, LAURENCE ANTHONY, 1001 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.—Fairfax County and Cities of Fairfax and Falls Church—Democrat. Born in Evansville, Ind., October 28, 1929; educated at St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo., B.S., 1951, George Washington University

SLAUGHTER, DANIEL FRENCH, JR., 135 Davis St., Culpeper, Va.—Madison, Culpeper and Orange—Democrat. Born in Culpeper County, Va., May 20, 1925; educated in Culpeper County public schools, Virginia Military Institute and University of Virginia, B.A. and LL.B.; lawyer; married Kathleen Wilson Rowe; World War II Veteran (U.S. Army, combat infantry); member: Episcopal Church, Ruritans, Lions, Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce, American Legion, Veter-

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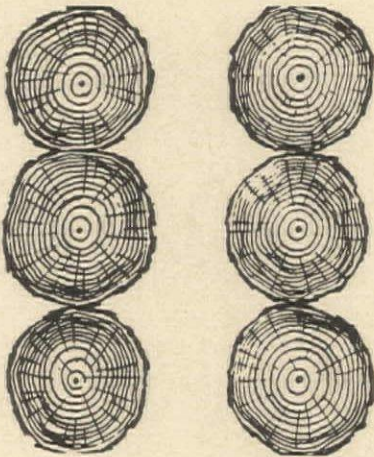
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ans of Foreign Wars, Farm Bureau, Omicron Delta Kappa, Raven Society, Delta Psi, board of managers of University of Virginia Alumni Association, Culpeper County Democratic Committee, American, Virginia and local Bar Associations, The Commission on Public Education (vice-chairman 1958-62), Commission on Vocational Education (chairman, 1963-64); recipient of Distinguished Service Award for Culpeper County, 1960. Member of House: 1958—.

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

SMITH, WILLIAM ROY, P.O. Drawer 1270, Petersburg, Va.—Petersburg—Democrat. Born in Petersburg, Va., July 8, 1920; educated at Medical College of Virginia, School of Pharmacy, B.S.; drug manufacturer; married Virginia Lee Brown; member: Episcopal Church (vestryman), Masons, Elks, Knights of Pythias, Lions Club (past president), Salvation Army advisory board, Social Service advisory board, Fourth District Druggists Association, Virginia Pharmaceutical Association (past president), American Pharmaceutical Association; recipient of Distinguished Service Award, Petersburg, 1949. Member of House: 1952—.

SPEER, DR. KEITH DEMPSEY, Box JJ, Grundy, Va.—Buchanan—Democrat. Born in Cumberland, Ky., November 9, 1926; educated at East Tennessee State University, B.S., and Medical College of Virginia, D.D.S.; dentist; married Mary Ruth Belcher; World

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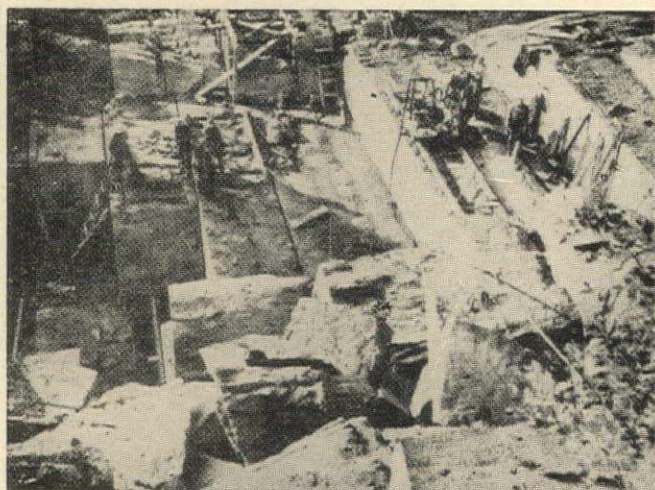
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SPESSARD, ROBERT WOODS, 404 Shenandoah Bldg., Roanoke, Va.—Roanoke City and Roanoke County—Democrat. Born in Roanoke, Va., December 11, 1915; educated in Roanoke City Public Schools, Jefferson Senior High School, Washington and Lee University, LL.B.; lawyer; married Esther Brame Proffit; member: Salem Presbyterian Church, Men's Work with Montgomery Presbytery, Roanoke Country Club; Chosen Boss of the Year, 1964, by The National Secretaries Association (International), Roanoke Chapter. Member of House: 1966—.

SPONG, WILLIAM BELSER, JR., 403 Court St., Portsmouth, Va.—Third Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Portsmouth, Va., September 29, 1920; educated at Hampden-Sydney College, University of Virginia, LL.B., and University of Edinburgh, Scotland; lawyer; married Virginia Wise Galliford; World War II Veteran (Army Air Force 1942-45); member: Methodist Church, Pi Kappa Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa, Portsmouth-Norfolk County Bar Association (past president), Virginia and American Bar Associations; lecturer in law and government at College of William and Mary, 1948-49; chairman, Virginia Commission on Public Education, 1958-62. Member of House: 1954-55; member of Senate: 1956—.

STONE, WILLIAM FRANCIS, Box 1432, Martinsville, Va.—Twelfth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Stoneville, N. C., September 29, 1909; educated at Washington and Lee University, LL.B., and Atlanta Law School, LL.M.; lawyer; married M. Ivey Courtney; member: Virginia Board of Law Examiners, 1955-62; city attorney, Martinsville, 1947-58;

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director, Piedmont Trust Bank, Martinsville. Member of House: 1954-56; member of Senate: 1958—.

SUTTON, TRIBLE DIX, 1133 Mutual Building, Richmond, Va.—Henrico and City of Richmond—Democrat. Born in Henrico County, Va., May 24, 1902; educated at University of Richmond, LL.B.; lawyer; married Bess B. McAlister; member: Baptist Church, American, Virginia and Richmond Bar Associations, Glen Allen Lodge No. 131 A.F. & A.M. (past master), Dover Baptist Association (past moderator), Virginia Baptist General Board (past secretary), Henrico County Democratic Committee (past chairman), Downtown Club of Richmond. Represented Third District on Resolutions Committee of 1948, 1952 and 1960 State Democratic Conventions. Member of House: 1964—.

THOMPSON, LAWRENCE RUSSELL, Rustburg, Va. — Campbell — Democrat. Born in Rustburg, Va., October 5, 1910; educated at University of Richmond; lawyer; married Pauline J. Carwile; World War II Veteran (Lt. Comdr., USNR); member: State Central Democratic Committee, American Legion, Masons, Lions, Moose. Member of House: Ex. 1955—.

THOMPSON, WILLIAM CARRINGTON, Box 610, Chatham, Va.—Danville City and Pittsylvania—Democrat. Born in Chatham, Va., November 6, 1915; educated at Chatham High School, Hampden-Sydney College and University of Virginia Law School, LL.B.; lawyer; married Margaret Sue Colbert; World War II Veteran (U.S. Navy); member: Baptist Church, B.P.O. Elks, Chatham Rotary Club; Assistant Attorney-General of Virginia, 1946-47; Commonwealth's Attorney of Pittsylvania County, 1948-55. Member of House: 1960—.

THOMSON, JAMES McILHANY, P. O. Box 1138, Alexandria, Va.—Alexandria—Democrat. Born in New Orleans, La., August 9, 1924; educated at St. James Episcopal School, St. James, Md., Virginia Military In-

stitute, B.A. and University of Virginia, LL.B.; 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, Young Democrats (past president), Alexandria, Virginia and American Bar Associations, Sons of American Revolution and Sons of Confederate Veterans; 1955 Distinguished Service Award of Junior Chamber of Commerce. Member of House: 1956—.

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TURK, JAMES CLINTON, Radford, Va. —Thirteenth Senatorial District—Republican. Born in Roanoke County, Va., May 3, 1923; educated at William Byrd High School, Vinton, Va., Roanoke College, A.B., and Washington and Lee University, LL.B.; lawyer; married Barbara Louise Duncan; World War II Veteran (U.S. Army, Captain, USAR); member: Baptist Church, Radford Jaycees, Rotary Club, American Legion, Masons, Shrine, Virginia, State and American Bar Associations, board of directors of First & 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—.

WALKER, STANLEY CLAY, P. O. Box 11266, Norfolk 17, Va.—Norfolk City—Democrat. Born in Norfolk, Va., July 2, 1923; educated at Norfolk city schools and Fork Union Military Academy; partner and officer in structural steel fabrication, erection and engineering firm; married Sybil Bruce Moore; World War II Veteran (U.S. Army, European Theater); member: Methodist Church (official board member), Norfolk Cosmopolitan Club (vice president), Kempsville Ruritan Club (past president), Norfolk Executives Club, Corinthian Lodge No. 266, A.F.&A.M., Tidewater Toastmasters' Club (past president); former member Norfolk City School Board, Norfolk City Recreation Commission and Norfolk Citizens Advisory Committee. Member of House: 1964—.

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WARREN, GEORGE MARVIN JR., 600 Reynolds Arcade Building, Bristol, Va.—Fourteenth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Bristol, Va., August 19, 1922; educated at Emory and Henry College, B.A., and University of Virginia, LL.B.; lawyer; married Merle Musser Watkins; World War II Veteran (3 years, U.S. Navy, Southwest Pacific); member: Presbyterian Church, Elks, Masons; former United States Commissioner, Western District of Virginia. Member of Senate: 1964—.

WHITE, JOSHUA WARREN JR., c/o Old Dominion Paper Co., 44th and Colley Ave., 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. Comdr., U.S. Navy); member: First Presbyterian Church (deacon), Norfolk Assembly, Virginia Club, Norfolk German Club, Princess Anne Country Club, Norfolk Yacht and Country Club, Second District Democratic Committee, State Central Democratic Committee, Tidewater Development Counsel (trustee), Chamber of Commerce, United Community Fund (board member), Edgewater Home for Boys and Girls, Virginia National Bank (Norfolk board), Virginia Council of the Small Business Administration, Hampton Roads Council of Navy League U.S.A. (board member). Member of House: 1962—.

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

president), Princess Anne Country Club; 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.—Thirtieth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Frederick County, Va., April 17, 1910; educated in public schools and Medical College of Virginia, School of Pharmacy; pharmacist, owner of Willey Drug Co.; married Twyla Sutton Layton; member: Methodist Church, Masons, Shrine, various fraternal, professional and civic organizations; former City Councilman. Member of Senate: 1952—.

WILLIAMS, CARRINGTON, 3976 Chain Bridge Rd., Fairfax, Va.—Fairfax County and Cities of Fairfax and Falls Church — Democrat. Born Brookneal, Va., June 21, 1919; educated at The Johns Hopkins University, A.B., 1940, University of Virginia, LL.B., 1942; lawyer; married Carla Elaine Shriner; War Veteran, Army Air Force, 1942-46, Service in Pacific Theatre, released with rank of Captain; member: Episcopal Church, The Johns Hopkins Club, Delta Phi Fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, Virginia State Bar Association, Virginia State Bar, Virginia Law Review, 1942. Member of House: 1966—.

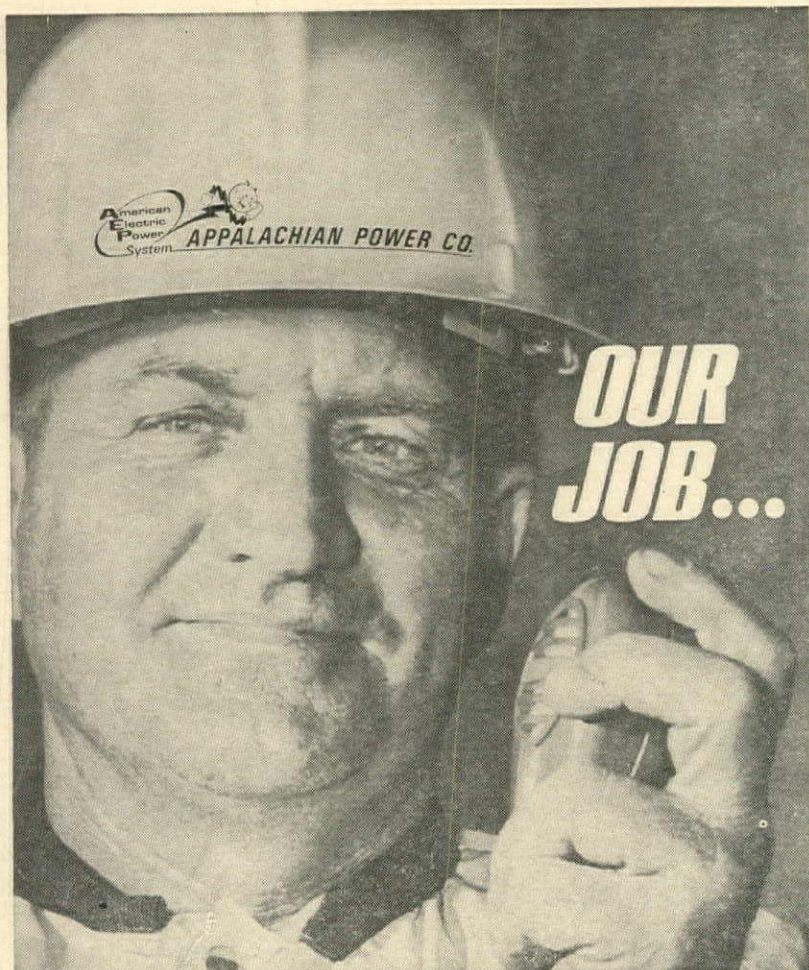
WYATT, LANDON RUSSELL, Danville, Va.—Twelfth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born at Callands, Va., January 1, 1891; educated at Grady grade school and Danville Commercial College; automobile dealer; married Mary Beulah Hundley; member: Baptist Church, Kiwanis Club (past president), Chamber of Commerce (past president), YMCA (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 As-

sociation, Piedmont Hardware Company, Danville Parts and Body Mfg. Co. and Dickerson Buick Corp.; director, Norfolk, Franklin & Danville Railway Co., a subsidiary of Norfolk and Western Railway; 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: 1944-52; member of Senate: 1954—.

YATES, GLENN, JR., 1301 Rodman Ave., Portsmouth, Va. — Portsmouth — Democrat. Born in Walnut Ridge, Ark., September 7, 1927; educated University of Pennsylvania (Architectural Design) Pratt Institute Seminar (Extension Architectural Design), University of Virginia (Landscape Architecture), International Correspondence Schools (Mechanical Electrical and Structural Engineering); architect; married Christina Galatis; member: Greek Orthodox Church, Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce, Portsmouth YMCA, Merrimac Kiwanis Club, Portsmouth Torch Club, Portsmouth-Norfolk County Unit American Cancer Society, Elizabeth Manor Golf and Country Club, first honor award for excellence in design, Portsmouth Public Library, 1964. Member of House: 1966—.

(Just before going to press, Mr. Brault won in the December 18th recount.)

BRAULT, ADELARD LIONEL, Fairfax Building, P. O. Box 248, Fairfax, Va.—Twenty-fourth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Winsted, Conn., April 6, 1909; educated at Columbus University School of Law, Washington, D. C., LL.B.; lawyer; married Clarice Louise Covington; World War II Veteran, United States Naval Reserve, Lt. Comdr.; member, Roman Catholic Church, Virginia State Bar, Virginia State Bar Association, American Bar Association, Fairfax County Bar Association (President, 1962-63). Member of Senate: 1966—.



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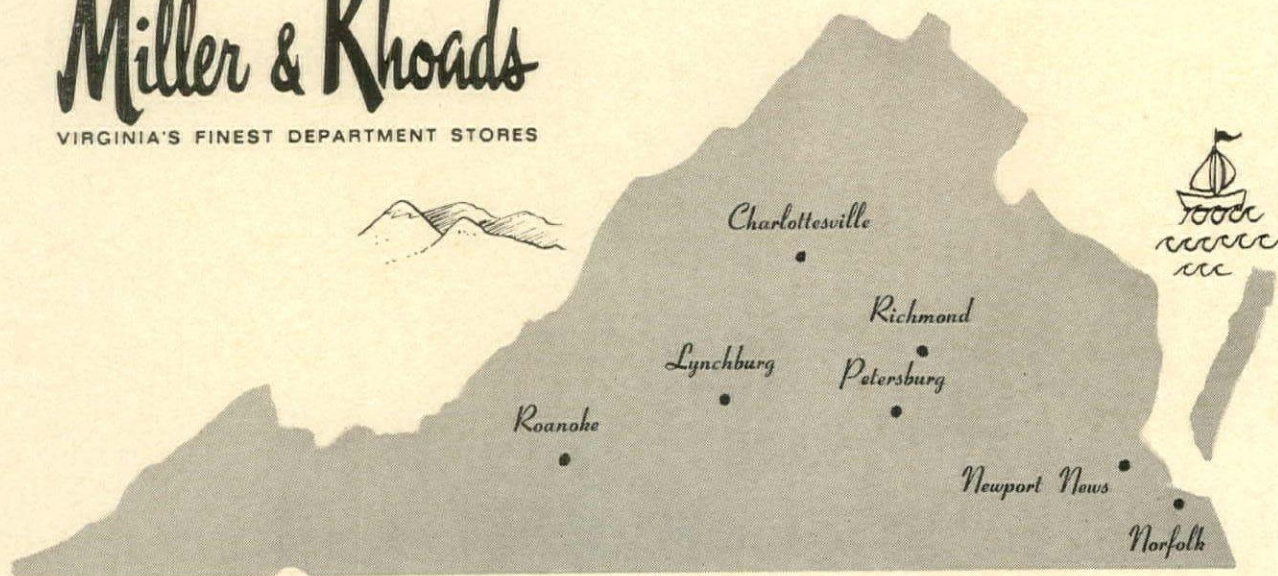
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Mills E. Goodwin, Jr.:
Virginia's Man of The Year

(Continued from page 13)

Republicans any more than Virginia's Democratic leaders necessarily endorse all the policies of the present national Democratic Party. In fact, on a national level today, the label of a "Byrd Democrat" is something with which to frighten Liberal children. Since Mr. Godwin has demonstrated unquestioning loyalty to the Byrd Organization, a vote of spite *against* Johnson's Administration could hardly be construed as a vote *for* any program that was more closely associated with the traditional Virginia attitude than Mr. Godwin offered.

It is certainly true, as the most realistic would admit, that many of the abstract principles adumbrated by the so-called Conservative Party would be, in ideal circumstances, desirable. On the fundamental beliefs represented in personal liberty and free enterprise, along with the curtailment of Federal controls in the internal affairs of communities, it would be difficult to discover an individual who stands more stalwartly for these values than Mills Godwin. But, in campaigning for governor, Mr. Godwin was working toward a *positive* goal from which he sincerely believed he could make accomplishments in terms of these basic values for the good of the state.

Since the State Democratic Party is a part of the National Democratic Party, he, like any Party representative, worked with certain inhibitions—among which was denying himself the luxury of delivering evangelical abstractions. As all recent elections all over the country show that appeals to the abstractions of another day do not provide an *effective* opposition, an irresponsible evocation of the old abstract values is essentially *negative*: not only can no positive good for the state result, but such appeals direct attention away from the problems that must be solved, including measures that might possibly restrain the spreading statism from Washington.

The Governor-Elect put himself squarely on record in a responsible commitment to meet the existing problems and to change those things which can be changed. We hear all too much about politics being "the art of the possible." Except for the extremely rare individual, *life* for the mature becomes "the art of the possible." Even such a pure artist as the superlatively gifted and disciplined Michaelangelo accepted the restrictions of his time and place,

to tell the Virginia Story



Daddy got a warm welcome home from the hospital from Becky, then age two.

and of his art: he did not expect the creations, which would enrich the spirit of man for centuries, to bring him the riches that went to merchants nor the plaudits that go to comedians. Even Napoleon, perhaps the modern world's greatest combination of soldier and statesman, discovered that the world did impose limits on "the possible", and his egomaniacal failure to recognize the existence of such limitations caused him to end his days, useless and discredited, in exile.

A way for the rare exceptions—for our contemporaries a sound guide, both practical and religious—is contained in the prayer for serene acceptance of those things that cannot be changed, the courage to change those things that can be changed, and the wisdom to recognize the difference. It shouldn't be thought that any mighty wisdom was required to recognize that, among those things that can not be changed, is the turning back of the calendar. Regardless of the pull of another time,

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life offers no recaptures, either for the individual nor for the society. The most commonly known prayer in the Western World asks God to "give us *this* day"—not yesterday. As the Persian poet put it, even today belongs all too soon with "yesterday's thousand years." Knowledge of the past provides us with a light to the way ahead, not to re-trace our steps.

In this context, whatever he may dislike about our current situation and however his heart may long for "other voices, other rooms," Mills Godwin is acting beyond the mere application of political arts in not confusing his soluble tasks with abstract principles whose expression in tangible details lies outside the realm of the "possible." There is, of course, in the political line an implication that "politics is the art of the *politically* possible." However, this is another matter, altogether outside the area of "the past recaptured" by invocations of abstractions which *could* be expressed in tangible details only in conditions that no longer exist.

Mills Godwin, for instance, comes from a long line of farmers. He was born on his father's truck farm in Nansemond County and continues to operate the farm avocationally. He can warmly remember the 16 mules with which his father farmed the crops and which could be said to symbolize the apparent changelessness of rural life. Today he operates the farm with five tractors, keeping one mule for sentiment, and his income comes from law practice. The fact that a man as busy as Mills Godwin diverts time, energy and thought to the operation of a 500-acre avocational farm certainly indicates that he feels a deep attachment to the life of the land.

Yet, even in this attachment, even when not farming for profit (though not at a loss either), he does not operate the 16 mules. As he said, "I've seen the evolution of farming into mechanization." However appealing is the memory of the lamplight in the window, the fishing-rod over the stream, "the moonlit hay in all its fragrance," he does not employ the physical details that expressed the spirit of an agrarian age in Virginia.

Where farms are mechanized and are ceasing to be operated by the traditional farmer as a one-man operator, where displaced agriculturists are daily swelling the urban populations, and semi-urban, non-rural communities grow to connect the complexes of metropolises, an enlightened entrepreneur would be thought a madman to advocate a return to the physical details of operations of Jefferson's day.

It is now forgotten by all save a few that, as recently as 30 years ago, a group of Southern intellectuals formed an "agrarian movement," a back to the land appeal. They rightly foresaw the results of the industrialization of the society but, despite some of its side effects, halting industry was not generally desired by the majority of the people. Indeed, representative Virginians today are proud of the recent rapid growth of the *benefits* of industry in the state and try to adjust to the less desirable aspects. An agrarian movement would be laughable now. Still, those who accused Mr. Godwin of forsaking the ancient principles—largely on the evidence of his courtesy trip on the train of the President's wife—would offer the illusion that principles which grew out of an 18th century agrarian society are currently applicable in tangible details.

As in any illumination from the past, enduring principles serve as a guide to a *sense of values*. The most dedicated castigator of Mills Godwin could scarcely accuse him of forsaking the values of Virginia's enduring principles, either in his personal or political life. On the contrary, he is the personification of Virginia's traditional values, and his political commitments are designed to implement these values *affirmatively* and *effectively*—or, realistically.

Considering his potential effectiveness as a custodian of Virginia's inherent values, it is incomparably more than incidental that Mills Godwin received an almost unprecedented endorsement from the state's newspapers. Newspapermen are not, by the nature of their work, individuals who are easily imposed upon or taken in. Dealing with public figures as an informed observer can become a somewhat disenchanting experience. Two elements in Mr. Godwin as a campaigner would have, I should think, impressed veteran observers of the political scene: his freedom from gaudy promises (as well as his freedom from partisan appeals) and the confidence he inspired that he was qualified for the taxing job of a contemporary state executive.

Mills Godwin is himself confident that he can get the job done—that is, accomplish his tangible goals—and his very presence transmits this confidence to others. In his physical presence, Mr. Godwin is what is called "reassuring." He is on the large side. He stands six feet one inch, weighs 185, and looks bigger. While he is no more a dude than his predecessors in the Governor's Mansion, he is nicely turned out. Also,

to tell the Virginia Story

as with all recent Virginia governors, there is no "side" to him. He is informal, friendly, and warm. Probably one of the strongest impressions he makes is by his personal warmth. He has a quick smile, which illuminates his face, and somehow the deep resonance of his voice also has a reassuring quality of warmth. He genuinely likes people.

Another significant impression he makes lies in his quality of sincerity. Though there is no more over-worked word than "sincerity"—and it might seem odd to list this as an attribute in a political leader—it is certainly true that not all political leaders do give an impression of sincerity. The point about Mills Godwin is that, while many public figures *might* be sincere, sincerity in him appears as a dominating characteristic.

In the same way, "honesty" seems a somewhat left-handed compliment as

**"Virginians are not
given to shouting
their accomplishments
... Virginians are
doers and not
boasters."**

a characteristic of the Byrd Organization. Detractors are wont to say grudgingly that honesty is all the Byrd Organization has. Since the state in the last decade has passed the national average in most of the recognized indices of industrial growth and economic health, manifestly the government by the Virginia Democratic Party has brought considerably *more* than honesty to its management. Nonetheless, honesty, no more than sincerity, should not be taken for granted in the current scene. If one assumes a responsible attitude toward the needs of the state and the techniques for implementing programs, honesty and sincerity are the guarantees of the perpetuation of the

Virginia character through a period of almost cataclysmic changes.

Mills Godwin came, by heritage and background, into state politics within the matrix of traditional Democratic leadership, and grew up in a conditioning environment of the values inherent in the state Democratic organization.

His father was born on a farm in Isle of Wight County, where the Godwin family had been farmers since the early part of the Seventeenth Century. Mills E. Godwin, Sr., the oldest of seven children, was orphaned when he was fourteen years old. He then moved to the farm of an uncle in Nansemond County, and gradually took the place of his parents with his younger brothers and sisters. In time he came to own the farm, Holladay's Point Farm, with a two and a half mile front on the Nansemond River. When Mills Godwin, Jr., was a young boy, 11 Negro families worked and lived on the farm. There is an understandable pride in the Governor-elect that some of those families are still there. In fact, one man who worked there when Mills Godwin, Jr., was born is still active on the farm, and some of his sons work there today.

Mills Godwin's mother, the former Miss Otelia Darden, was a native of Nansemond County and, after attending Longwood (then Farmville Teachers College), came to Chuckatuck as a school teacher. Mills Godwin, Jr. had two older and one younger sisters, all of whom followed their mother to Longwood to become school teachers.

The senior Godwin was appointed to the County School Board and elected to the Board of Supervisors, on which he served for 12 years, and was continuously active in the state Democratic Party. His son's awareness of and attachment to the Byrd Organization began in the 1925 gubernatorial campaign. At that time ten-year-old Mills Godwin was deeply impressed by the red cardinal sticker, the Byrd emblem, on automobile windshields. The opposing candidate, Mr. Mapp, used a map of Virginia as an emblem. When the cardinal prevailed over the map, the young boy was gratified that his father had supported the winner.

With a state political heritage going back to an ancestor in the General Assembly in 1797, Governor-Elect Godwin feels that no influence was greater than that of his father's first cousin, Charles B. Godwin, Jr. "Charlie B." as he was called, a graduate of Richmond College and of the University of Virginia Law School, was Commonwealth's Attorney of Nansemond, which office he held for 25 years without opposition. It is significant that

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this influence on Mills Godwin's formative years was in the person of a recognized political leader of the state organization.

Under the encouragement of his older cousin, Mills Godwin prepared himself for a career in law. After graduating from Chuckatuck High School, where he played basketball and baseball, he did his undergraduate studies at William and Mary. As he entered college in the depths of the depression in 1931, when his two older sisters were already at Longwood, his first year was spent in the Norfolk Division of William and Mary, where he could defray expenses by living with an aunt. The next two years he was in the college at Williamsburg, resuming his athletic activities in basketball and as first baseman on the ball team. Though he has remained an "avid" follower of baseball and enjoys other sports, Mr. Godwin is quick to disclaim any great prowess as an athlete.

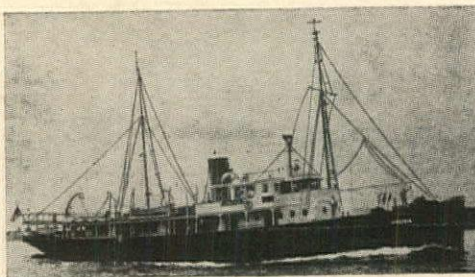
From William and Mary, Mr. Godwin entered the Law School at the University of Virginia. He lost a year because of an operation for a ruptured appendix and received his law degree in 1938. He went immediately into his cousin's law office and soon became assistant Commonwealth's Attorney. He also entered immediately into civic activities, serving as chairman of the Suffolk-Nansemond Red Cross Chapter and of the local tuberculosis association. His community services twice earned for him the designation of "First Citizen" of the City of Suffolk and Nansemond county.

During this period he married Miss Katherine Thomas Beale, who had come to Chuckatuck as teacher of the third grade. An only child, born in Southampton County, she was orphaned as an infant when both her parents died on the same night in the influenza epidemic of 1918. Miss Beale was raised by a paternal aunt and grew up mostly in Holland, Virginia, going from school there to Madison College in Harrisonburg. She and Mills Godwin first met when he was a senior in law school. They were married October 26, 1940.

His home life, as well as his law career, was interrupted for four years by the war. In 1942 he went into Norfolk, where on the same day he applied for a commission in the Navy and for an appointment as special agent for the F.B.I. The F.B.I. appointment came through first, one week before the Navy's, and for the next four years, mostly in Washington and St. Louis, Mr. Godwin operated in espionage work. He discounts any "James Bond"

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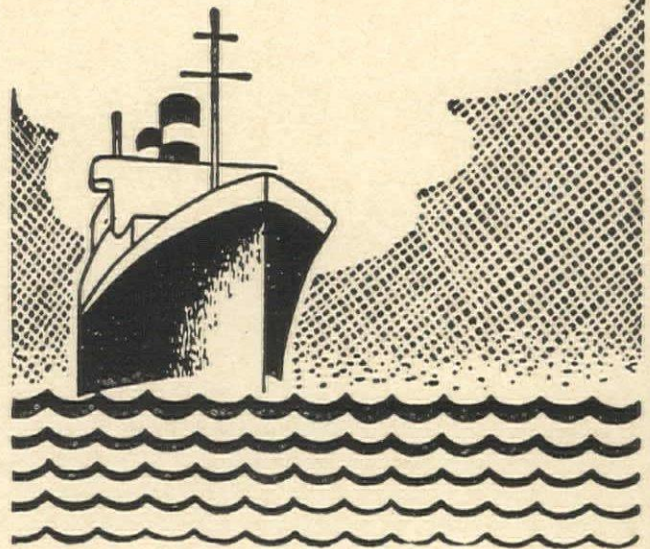
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episodes in his routine work, though he said he "enjoyed it immensely," and received two commendations by J. Edgar Hoover for outstanding service.

This last admission has to be dragged out of him, as the Governor-elect most definitely does not wish any "secret agent" image to make him appear like someone in "The Man from Uncle." Mills Godwin seems almost under a compulsion to avoid appearing as anything he is not—politically and as a person. In another way, he seems to respect his own limitations and, with confidence in his capacities as modestly estimated, is certainly in no danger of confusing himself with an omnipotent architect of a new social-economic structure.

As with some other doers of genuine modesty, Mills Godwin is deeply religious. His church is, and always has been, an element at the center of his life. The Christian denomination was, Mr. Godwin explains, an offshoot from the Methodists, branching off after the Civil War, originally mostly in Eastern Virginia and Eastern North Carolina. Later, it joined with the Congregational Church, and five years ago the combined churches joined the Evangelical and Reformed Church to become, as it is today, the United Church of Christ.

During this limited ecumenical movement, Mr. Godwin's Chuckatuck Church continued as the Oakland Christian Church. He taught its men's Bible Class for 25 years and is currently chairman of the Board of Deacons. While governor, he will take only a leave of absence from teaching his Bible Class for he apparently regards his Sunday work there as a lifetime commitment.

This teaching springs from a deep desire in Mills Godwin to communicate his own convictions. Among his strongest convictions is a belief in the positive value of an awareness of Virginia's heritage, and those who have heard his lectures to school children touring the Capitol praise the intensity of his communication. He believes that all Virginia school children should be acquainted with Williamsburg and has himself seen the film at the Center "about 25 times." He is interested in emphasizing the Virginia story in school history and not merely for the sometimes sentimental reason of "glorifying our past." Here, too, his approach is essentially realistic.

There are two illustrations for today from early Jamestown that he likes to call to the attention of Virginians. One is that at Jamestown, America's first experiment in a communal operation—

a precursor of socialized government—failed quickly and totally. When their individual efforts were not rewarded, the individuals did not respond to the needs of the frontier. The second is the success of free enterprise, also the first in America, when the English trading companies gave rewards to the individuals who were put on their personal initiative and responsibility.

Few Virginians are aware of the initiative which the early colonists brought to trading at the time when the "commercial revolution" was breaking old and forming new patterns in social economy concurrently with the settlement of Virginia. The myths of the "cavaliers" and "the younger sons" die hard, and the disassociation from "trade" during the dainty refinements of the Victorian age raised a pastel-colored haze between our times and the founding times. Actually, during Virginia's first century, the merchant occupied the position of prestige and influence that came later to the industrialist, and the early Virginians who founded private empires showed in extant letters that they were extremely proud of their prowess in trade and the prominence won by success as merchants.

The "younger sons" came to Virginia, true enough, but they were not younger sons of ancient families of the

could be traded except land: with 300,000 acres, he clung to a half-acre tract as to life itself. William Fitzhugh, whose descendants married into a number of the families who struck it rich in the Colonial wilderness, was the son of a maltster and was second only to "King" Carter (tied with William Byrd, I) in his successful attention to trading.

When Mr. Godwin—who says he is "a little bit of a nut on the subject" of the lessons of early Virginia—referred to the success of free enterprise, with which the naked wilderness of Virginia was transformed into the leading colony in the New World, he touched on a vital distinction in "the uses of the past." Any people anywhere (as with any individual) regard the past with a mixture of fact and vision: "the pathos of distance." There is always a certain stress in perception where elements of facts are lost in the undependability of memory. Without intention, in either an individual or a people, memories can be so distorted that perception of the past becomes more projection of desire than reality. In a people, when the past grows remote in time and distortions are passed on as facts to successive generations—to be further distorted—we enter the realm of myth.

In all ages, myths have been extremely useful to the spirit, the ethos,

myths, it could be argued that the current elements, in conjunction with the ancient myths, formed yet a new mythical past for the time span immediately preceding the present. However, the point is about the Colonial period of Mr. Godwin's absorption, in the test of "the uses of the past." The past can either continue as a living presence or act as a dead weight. The mythical past demonstrably acted as a dead weight and this was inevitable because guiding principles were sought from a past that never existed. As the opposite from "the truth shall set ye free," the principles attributed to a nonexistent past placed Virginians in bondage—in bondage to everything that was static, *status quo*, fixed in time and impervious to the mutations of circumstance.

The truth is that the Virginia colony was settled by emigrants from an English society which was undergoing vast and profound fluctuations, and the Virginia society grew in constant flux and change. Within 70 years after its founding, the Colony (again the first on the continent) experienced a full-scale revolution: violent disorders disturbed the frontier society; fortunes were made and lost; families emerged from obscurity, and families vanished back into obscurity; foreign wars involved the colony in one way or another until it

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peerage who lived in elegant idleness in castles, mouldy with age and creaking under the weight of coats of arms. They were younger sons of mercantile families who had established themselves in the cities. The founder of the Byrd fortunes, the first Thomas Stegg, came as a traveling trader and opened a commercial store on the James River. The great empire-builder, Richard Lee, I, came as an agent for the mercantile business of his uncle and cousins in London. John Carter, the father of the redoubtable "King," also came from a London mercantile family and the "King" himself was preeminently a trader—in tobacco, in slaves, in wearing apparel and utensils at his "store," in bills of exchange—in anything that

of many peoples all over the globe. Perhaps America today stands in need of some force, akin to myths, to rekindle its spirit in the admixture of anxiety and sterility which characterizes the present Technological Age. But a myth has value only when it vitalizes the spirit, or revivifies a flagging spirit. As specifically applying to Virginia, the mythical aspects of our past demonstrably did not vitalize the state during its 60-year hiatus from 1865 to 1925. After 1925, vestigial subscribers to the myths acted as forces of inertia to impede Virginia's reawakening for another couple of decades.

While other elements of retardation—such as rural control of an urban society—acted with the influence of the

joined the other colonies in the war for independence from England; then its leaders in the American Revolution joined with other leaders to introduce a new governmental doctrine for mankind.

Since this new doctrine was introduced, the world has experienced two centuries of the political-social revolution resulting from economic revolution. From the agricultural-commercial world of Virginia when the United States was founded, the Western World has made adaptations to steam, then to electricity, then to oil, then to electronics, and currently to atomic energy. With these forces of production came changes in transportation, communication, mercantile methods, banking,

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and the shifts of population centers. First there was the rise of urban populations, then metropolises, and now megapolises. It was inevitable that such fundamental changes in the mechanics of living would bring changes in customs, manners, religion, philosophy, morality—and politics. No state is or can be an “independent sovereignty.”

Under the impact of such transformation, as Dr. B. F. Skinner said, “to stand still would be to perish. The discrepancy between man’s technical power and the wisdom with which he uses it has grown conspicuously wider year by year . . . As frightening as it may seem—as mad as it may seem to the contemplative soul—science must go on.” Contrary to those who would negate the effects of our current techniques of life, Thomas Jefferson as an old man in 1821 recognized—in a letter he wrote—that the country was entering “the scientific age.” The patron saint of agrarians did not, in this letter, advocate a return to the detailed application of principles which prevailed in another age, when his father was hacking a farm out of the forests on what was then the outermost frontier of the Colony. The timeless principle from the earlier age that Jefferson transmitted to the future was personal liberty: *this* was the guiding principle that went hand-in-glove with free enterprise in trading.

This guiding principle (hacked at though it might be by the prevailing winds of national doctrine) is what can be transmitted from the past in combination with free enterprise in industry—the modern equivalent of trade in the 17th Century. But a guiding principle from the past cannot be transmitted to the present where there is no modern equivalent for the conditions of another age. Knighthood, for instance, cannot be transmitted to a mechanized age, though it might be enchanting to read about.

The heartening emphasis of Mills Godwin on the principles from our past is that he draws upon the guides that can be transmitted into today’s complex society. In the “Virginia Story,” which Mr. Godwin hopes to promote in schools, he says he wants “to emphasize the factors that prompted our forefathers to make the decisions they did and take the action they did.” As mentioned, Mr. Godwin makes no pretenses at elaborating political philosophy. His stress in his campaign speeches on the word “progress”—which some of the so-called Conservatives seem to regard as heresy—was one of the prime factors which characterized the founders of the Virginia community. (Continued on page 101)

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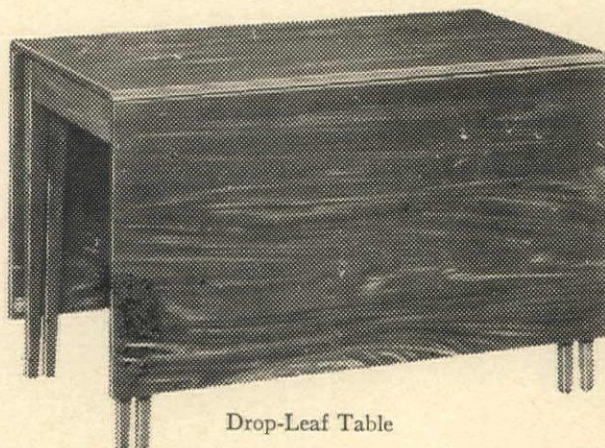
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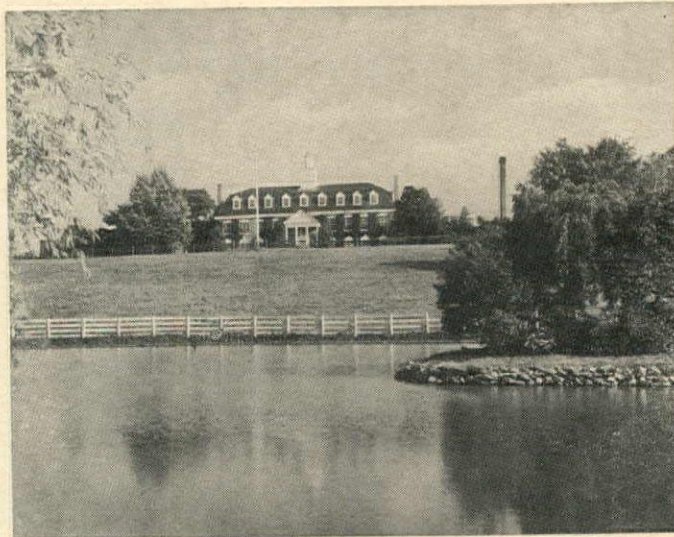
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As their enlightened progressiveness was made in terms of the demands of their time and condition, Mills Godwin will be guided by an adaptiveness that is more truly traditional than is the non-progressiveness which has characterized much of the state's more recent attitude. Mr. Godwin will bring the strength of convictions, without the impedimenta of binding theorizing, to the political action necessary to meet the demands of *this* day.

Both his personal life and his experience at various levels of state government give him the equipment to translate his practical solutions for our needs into political realities. During his 18 years in the General Assembly and as Lieutenant-Governor, a decade of which was spent as a state senator, he served as a member of the commissions on public education; as a member of the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council; on the Governor's Budget Advisory Committee; past chairman, Virginia Potomac River Commission; past vice-chairman, Virginia Commission on Constitutional Government. He was a member of the following Senate Committees: Finance; Courts of Justice; Welfare; Counties, Cities, and Towns; and Chairman of the Committee on Fish and Game.

In practical affairs in his personal life, in addition to his law practice, Mr. Godwin is on the Advisory Board of the Suffolk Branch of the Virginia National Bank; he is vice president and director of the Bank of Whaleyville; he is General Counsel and a member of the Board of the Smithfield Packing Company, the largest pork packing plant in the South. He also serves on the Board of Trustees of Elon College and the new Virginia Wesleyan College in Norfolk.

With this broad background, he possesses to a rare degree that fundamental requisite of all political executives—the ability to get along with people. His intelligence, uncluttered by Napoleonic ego, will permit him to use the best minds available to the advantage of the state. In working for the state's advantage, Mr. Godwin is anxious to be a "governor of all the people." He is committed to the belief that "anything that helps the different people will help all of Virginia." With this belief, the Governor-Elect has an incredibly detailed knowledge of the smallest things all over the state. While his fine memory is of course politically useful, it is also an incalculable asset for broad based planning toward the end of uniformity in promoting economic and cultural well-being.

"As we face our changing world, we can take courage . . . that the same sound principles, the same honesty and integrity that laid (our) solid foundation — are the pride of our people today."

In his practical goals, one of Mr. Godwin's first steps will be to recommend to the General Assembly the establishment of a separate planning division within the Governor's Office. "This division would analyze Virginia's needs, the extent of her resources, and her attainable goals. It would provide immediate information to the Governor and General Assembly and to department heads. The Division would examine the facts and make projections relating to the state's present and long range responsibilities and commitments. It would gather pertinent information from existing agencies and promote greater coordination of state effort. It would establish and maintain close liaison with federal, regional and local planning organizations. It would conduct studies when requested by the Governor of the General Assembly."

It is on the practical programs that Mills Godwin seems most self-assured, giving the impression that he is eager to get on with the job rather than to theorize on the unstable shifts of the political winds.

Mr. Godwin has to a high degree what has been called, "management of effort." He can maintain an incredibly hard pace without strain or significant fatigue. His day, on a flexible schedule, begins at 7:00 o'clock and he goes pretty hard until into the evening. If things are going well, he likes to get into bed sometime after 11:00 and read the evening newspaper as the last act of the day. He can get by on seven hours sleep without recourse to rest during the day.

As with all people who are successful at management of effort, he knows how to relax and enjoy himself. He says that he is a "rather avid fisherman." He does some fresh water lake fishing in the local reservoirs around Suffolk, though he prefers salt water fishing. He is also an "occasional golfer" and he likes to bowl, particularly with his 12-year-old daughter. A sustaining pleasure is obviously his farm on which 325 of the 500 acres are under cultivation, and he is proud that Holladay's Point Farm is generally regarded as among the better farms in

the area. There is considerably less truck farming than in his father's day, though he continues to grow such products as spinach, Irish potatoes, watermelons and the like. He has some cattle, a lot of grain, and is at present concentrating on hogs. He has 60 brood sows and fattens his hogs for the market.

Mills Godwin has a fine sense of awareness of the past of his own region. He is interested in knowing that Chuckatuck was an Indian village and that the name of Chuckatuck derived from Indian words for "crooked creek." In his absorption in Virginia's heritage, he likes to read history and biography. A tangible result of Mills Godwin's desire to inculcate "the culture of Virginia" is his concept of a cultural program for the state. He wants to make "an inventory of our cultural assets in order to promote a *whole* Virginia for our people."

What the Governor-Elect plans is to propose to the General Assembly that a commission of distinguished Virginians be appointed to survey Virginia's existing cultural assets and "to consider our potentialities and needs in this area." He believes, "There are opportunities for us to do even more to encourage those programs already in existence, and there are many exciting new ventures in which we might well participate."

Among the lines to be surveyed by the proposed commission, he would suggest the possibility of establishing a Museum of Virginia Arts and Crafts—a "showplace" for the paintings and sculpture of Virginia artists and for the works of her weavers, metal workers, ceramists, and other craftsmen.

Mr. Godwin said he would also like to see more done to promote good theater and good music across the state. Research in Virginia's folk music, too, might well be fostered.

A very important item in Mills Godwin's proposal is his stress on the need for a first-rate school for training in the communications arts. This is an area in which Virginia has manifestly been caught behind. In the hue and cry over quantity in public education—in dol-

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lars, in students, in buildings—there has been a lag in the attention given to such advanced fields of study.

"If we are to keep pace culturally as we grow industrially," Mr. Godwin said, "if we are to provide the type of leisure time pursuits that appeals to our growing number of technical and professional people, then we must kindle the fires of creative endeavor and give encouragement to the establishment of facilities and activities that afford recreational outlets of the caliber desired by Virginians."

For the economic and physical supports underlying the cultural aspects of his plans for Virginia, Mr. Godwin feels that he is on solid ground in continuing the present acceleration of the multi-fronted programs of Governor Harrison's Administration. The Governor-Elect has an impressive array of statistics for those detractors who make general charges at Virginia's backwardness. It is true, that—for reasons of historic conditioning—the state was slow to advance in many of the areas by which modern life is judged, and Mr. Godwin said that he would be the first to admit that we have at present "unmet needs." But Mr. Godwin is right in saying that many of the detractors seem, themselves, to be living in the

past on the charges they make. As he points out, Virginia's rate of growth would not be 50% higher than the national average if our communities were as dead as our detractors claim.

In the mental hospitals and in the educational system, which seem particular targets of the critics, there is undoubtedly too much finger-pointing at the past lags which the present Democratic government is trying to correct with all the means at its disposal. In the past nine years, when Virginia spent upwards of 50 million dollars in capital outlays for the mental hospital system, the number of employees more than doubled while the patient population increased only 13%. This field is extremely complicated in all state systems, and Virginia (along with the rest of the country) has a long way to go. But the Democratic Party shows awareness of the needs, it is not standing still, and Mr. Godwin expects continued progress in this difficult area.

The same general conditions are true in education. Despite the bleak picture presented, the facts are that, currently, the average of Virginia's college faculty salaries is above the national average, and Virginia's average investment of \$4.461 per pupil in facilities at public colleges is nearly \$500 higher than the

national average, which is slightly less than \$4,000. Eight new community colleges have been established in Virginia in only the past three years, and in the next few years nine technical colleges will be established.

As with the mental hospital program, this is not to indicate that everything is rosy. It is to stress, however, that Mr. Godwin will bring forward-looking action into programs already being developed. As an illustration of the rapidity of the recent changes—which the critics ignore—there are the little publicized facts that more than one half of Virginia's public school children are in classrooms less than ten years old, and more than 60% of Virginia's 14,800 mental patients are in facilities less than ten years old.

One of the physical advances in which Mills Godwin takes pride is the new 1,700-mile arterial highway system which the state has undertaken. With this system, no Virginia community of 5,000 or more inhabitants will be without a modern four-lane divided highway connecting it with the rest of the state.

Mills Godwin has given equal attention to many less publicized areas of the state's needs—some that the most dedicated nay-sayers have themselves apparently missed. As mentioned earlier, he has a very sharp awareness of the smallest aspects of the interlocking needs in our growing, changing state.

In the realm of the intangibles, Mills Godwin himself ruefully admits that the traditional State Democratic Party lacks the "spark" that can be generated by the passionately partisan paeans of those free-wheelers who have no responsibility for maintaining the economic health and for perpetuating the character of a people in the enormous complexities of a modern state. Mr. Godwin was elected because he did assume that responsibility. It might not be the flashiest approach in the country—it certainly makes the fewest promises—and it will not please everybody, but it does express the traditional Virginia attitude in progressive terms in the contemporary social organism.

There is a final point about Mills Godwin, which should be remembered as he takes office. While in his campaign he devoted considerable attention to the meeting of Virginia's needs and presentation of factual elements in contrast to generalities—he also stressed our "opportunities."

In the essentially affirmative nature of the new governor, Virginians can look toward an emphasis on exploiting the potentialities for the "whole" growth of the state and her people. ●

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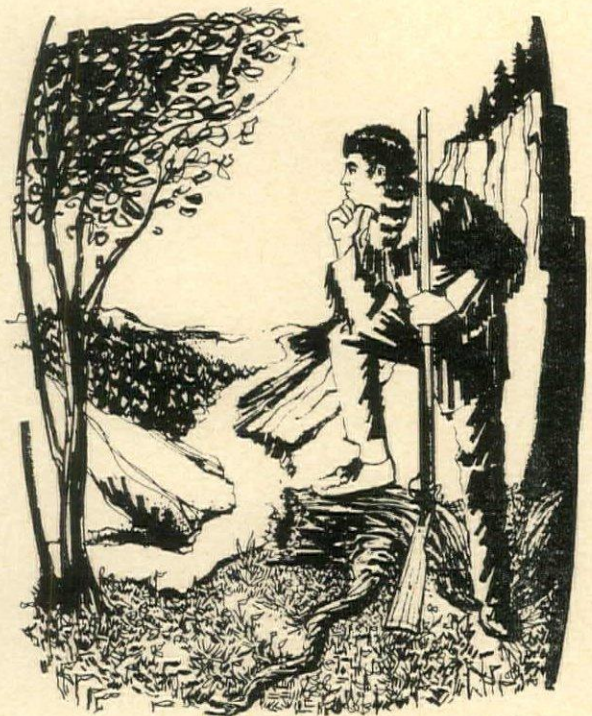
Almost single-handed, Boone broke the way. In 1775 he began his lonely task. By 1800, some 200,000 determined settlers had followed him westward. The frontier of America had been pushed back. A road to new opportunity, new freedom, had been laid.

Daniel Boone was a soldier and jurist, a dedicated servant of his country and his people. But it is chiefly as the lonely trail blazer that history honors him. The man who, in the words of Congress, "opened the way for millions of his fellow men."

The road to freedom is seldom a highroad, with bands playing and flags flying. It is more often a rough way, unmapped, through darkness and danger. It has not been the way of ease and expediency, but the way of individual initiative and determination, that has paved our long American Road to Freedom.



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Daniel Boone, Trail Blazer

First Lady

Of The Commonwealth

(Continued from page 17)

in the house, including the whole grapefruit her husband likes for breakfast.

The hours not filled with official obligations will, as now, be given mostly to Becky, discussing school work or "just talking girl talk." And she hopes to reserve some islands of privacy for her family to be itself. There will be trips back to Chuckatuck but not too many—too much traveling is hard on a family.

She wants to find time for the type of entertaining she prefers—12 to 15 people whose company can be enjoyed to the fullest. And she knows she already has scheduled big receptions on two successive nights for members of the General Assembly. The receptions are among events that will fill every night for the two months the General Assembly is in session "and that doesn't include the coffees and teas and luncheons for the ladies."

Mrs. Godwin won't accept any invitations that include her making a talk or speech—she leaves that to

her husband and will be even more adamant in the next four years, regardless of what topic she might be asked to discuss. "People would think what I was saying was coming from him," she says.

Nor will she join any clubs. She belongs to the United Church of Christ (Congregational Christian) and to its women's organization, and her membership in the State Officials Wives Club, begun while her husband was Lieutenant Governor, will continue.

She will do what is expected and required of her as governor's wife and First Lady of the Commonwealth—and probably a lot more, too, that will go unnoticed and unheralded. "I'm going to do the best I can, but I'm going to enjoy some of it, too," she says of the duties facing her. "You have to enjoy things to do a good job."

Mrs. Godwin realizes her husband will often have to place state before family in the next four years. This will place increasing responsibilities on her shoulders, but she says philosophically of her role as governor's wife that "a family has to be held together" and that will be her job.

Katherine Godwin got an idea of the personal sacrifices ahead of her on October 26. That was the Godwins' 25th wedding anniversary. The day found her at home and her husband in a far part of the state, campaigning. It was a day for sentiment, but she'd rather have known her husband was getting some rest than to have him travel to be with her. During the day the florist delivered two dozen red roses for her and a prophetic card: "Happy Anniversary. We'll celebrate next week, I hope." The next week brought a memorable celebration—the election of her husband to the state's highest office.

The Godwins are no strangers to the Governor's Mansion. They often have been guests there, and the staff already has unofficially adopted Becky. Mrs. Godwin thinks the house a beautiful one. Of all the rooms, she probably prefers the handsome dining room, which has been largely redecorated by Mrs. Albertis Harrison. She has no thoughts of redecorating any of the 1812 mansion at this point, but if she's like her predecessors, she'll find some changes to be made before 1970. Nor does she plan to move

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any of her own furniture to Richmond, even to use in the private family rooms on the second floor of the mansion.

The initial move of Godwin possessions to the mansion will include such things as clothing, a portrait of Becky at the age of 10, Becky's small TV set and sleeping blanket and her Manchester, "Ginny." There's also some lobbying afoot from daughter to father to bring a pet pony, "Sweetheart," from the family farm outside Chuckatuck to be boarded in Richmond. But "it may take six months to decide what

all the family will need from home," says Mrs. Godwin.

Some things can't be brought along—friends, neighbors—the roots one lays down in 25 years of living in the same house. In fact, the foundation for the house was laid while the Godwins were honeymooning in 1940.

Mills Godwin and Katherine Beale had met three years before, when the agriculture teacher introduced the new Chuckatuck school teacher to the young law student. A native of Holland, Mrs. Godwin was reared by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Emory Beale, after her parents died of influenza during the same night in 1918. She went to Madison College, planning to major in history, but changed to elementary education when the state began campaigning for elementary school teachers with degrees. Her interest in history continues with the emphasis on people of accomplishments, such as Lee and Lincoln. On those rare occasions when she has time to read, the book is likely to be of historical events or persons.

Her own experiences as a teacher and as the mother of a school age child will keep her interest avid when the General Assembly turns its attention to any aspect of education. Her concern with safety will make her an interested, if behind-the-scenes, watcher as highway matters come up. Her own helpful activities will be the same as now, unofficial and personal. Her husband calls her his most severe critic because of her careful listening for interpretation and grammar as he reads her his speeches. And she leads his at-home fan club, proud of his conduct, his fairness, his unbiased plans for the benefit of everyone.

Mrs. Godwin's own philosophy has stood her in good stead in the years her husband has sought elective office. "I don't sit around and expect things. Then, when someone does something for me, I'm the most appreciative person you've ever seen." The things that were said during the campaign don't phase her. What she does speak of happily are the old friendships renewed, the new friendships made, the handsome antique silver bowl sent by friends—from North Carolina.

The kind, the pleasant things, that matter so much to Katherine Godwin are the things that will see the First Lady through the oft-times hectic, harried days ahead. ●

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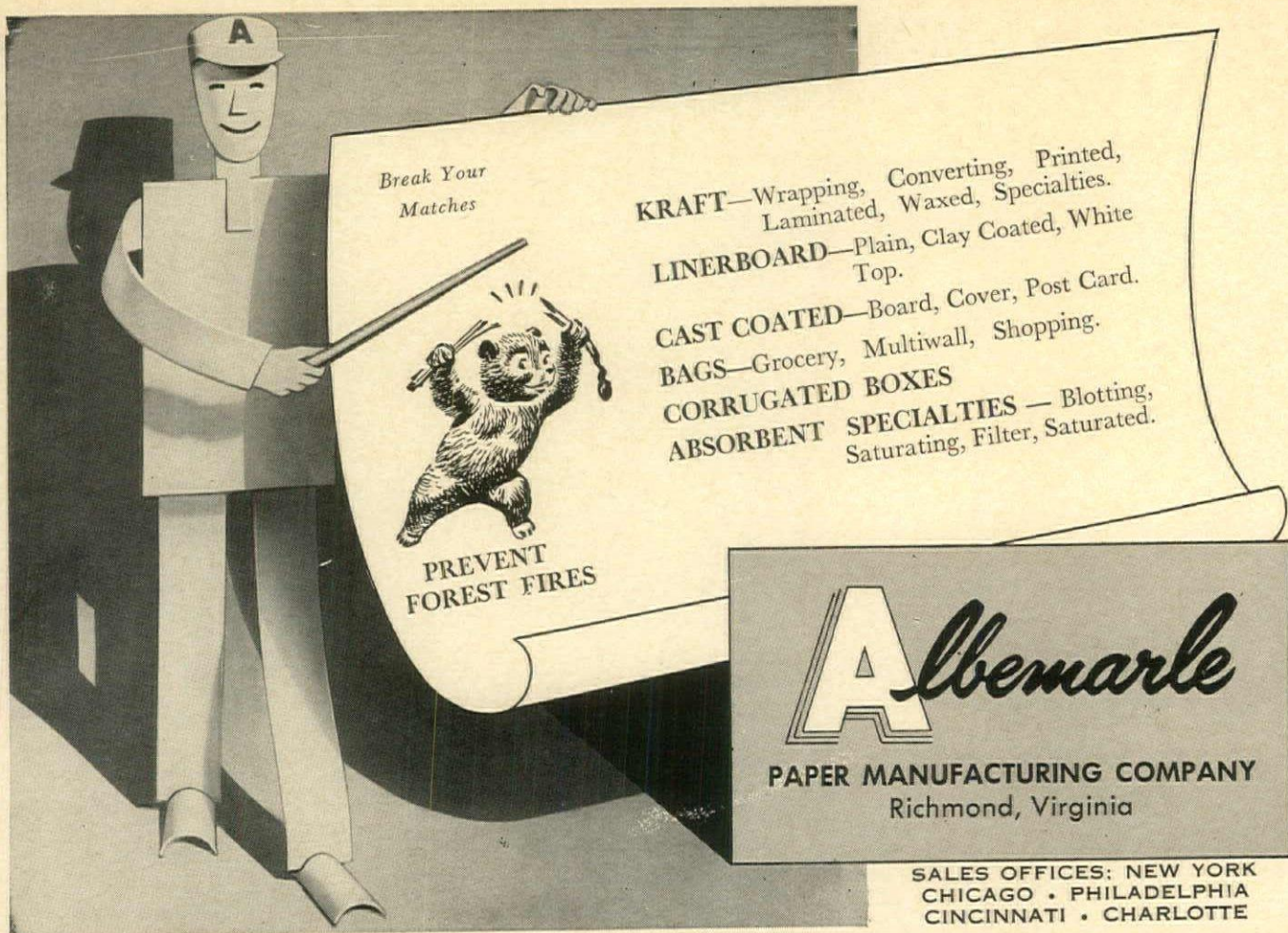
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Fred G. Pollard: Lieutenant Governor of Virginia

(Continued from page 20)

at 2605 Stuart Avenue, not many blocks from his Hanover Avenue home.

His father, Robert Nelson Pollard, was the first Democratic United States District Judge since the Civil War. His grandfather, Henry Robinson "Speaker" Pollard, who had represented King and Queen County in the General Assembly, later became Richmond City Attorney. His father's first cousin, John Garland Pollard, had served Virginia as Governor.

If not in his blood, politics was at least a strong environmental influence in Fred Pollard's life. Yet he showed no early interest in following in his forbears' footsteps. He scarcely remembers a trip he made to the State Capitol when he was a first-grader.

Pollard attended Richmond public schools until his freshman year in high school. At that point his parents decided he might pursue his studies more seriously at a private school. He went to Episcopal High School in Alexandria and then entered the University of Virginia.

Having signed up for the Navy even before he won his law degree in 1942, Pollard was assigned to the amphibious branch which was then being formed. He took part in the Anzio landings and the invasion of Southern France, winning the Commendation ribbon and returning to civilian life with the reserve rank of Lieutenant.

Since 1946 Pollard has been a member of the law firm of Williams, Mullen & Christian, specializing in corporate law and labor relations.

His 13th floor office in the State-Planters Bank Building just happens to overlook the Fidelity Bank Building, now climbing to its 23-story height. If Pollard occasionally swivels around to see how the construction is progressing, it is understandable: he is one of the partners in the building venture. He was also instrumental in the development of the Berkshire, first high-rise apart-

ment building in Richmond in several decades.

With his brown-rimmed glasses perched on his forehead, Pollard expresses great interest in his native city. He would like to see the whole area move forward a little more rapidly, capitalizing on its assets.

Pollard is dedicated to a program of progress for the State as well. He would like to see stepped-up the State's education and highway programs, in particular. Throughout the campaign he cited statistics to show that the population and knowledge explosions leave Virginia no alternative but to move ahead steadily in these and other areas of State services.

Strongly committed to the principles he believes have guided Virginia through the years, he emphasizes that sound progress must be made within the framework of sound economy.

Pollard is in thorough accord with the programs Mills Godwin proposed during the gubernatorial campaign.

"It will certainly be my purpose to support his programs in every possible way."

Pressures from his several "jobs" will be keeping Fred Pollard busy for the next four years. He is inclined to think that he won't be spending much time golfing, "although I ought to," he says with a characteristic grin. He'll be lucky, he figures, if he can get in an evening of bridge now and then and at least an annual hunting and fishing trip with 14-year-old "Skeeter" and 16-year-old "Punch." He will continue as an elder at Second Presbyterian Church and as a member of the boards of the Jamestown Foundation and several other organizations.

His plans for the years beyond 1970 when his term as Lieutenant Governor expires?

"I have my present job to take care of," he said. "I haven't thought about what I'll do when I finish that." ●

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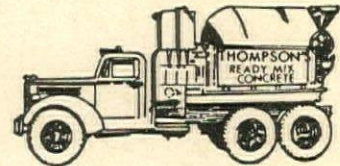


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Attorney General Robert Button

(Continued from page 22)

with his firm for 54 years, is his secretary in Culpeper.)

By that time Senator Button had already found it impossible to continue operating the 700-acre beef cattle farm he inherited from his father and had entrusted the operation to a neighbor. He and his wife Tony set up their Richmond home at the Prestwoud, still maintaining the old Button family place in Culpeper.

His second election to the office of Attorney General came this year on November 2. Election day happened to be his 66th birthday and, because he had to go home to vote, he was able to celebrate with his grandchildren. The Buttons have five grandchildren and he calls them "one of the greatest inventions that I know of."

Actually Senator Button needs little excuse to go back to Culpeper. But he has found that he is unable to return as often as he would like, due to the pressures of his job and—this fall—of weekend campaigning.

Senator Button is making no plans for retirement.

"I think that's foolishness," he says.

In 1970, when his present term expires, he will go back to that roll-top desk in Culpeper.

"If I have a philosophy," he said in answer to a final question, "it is just to do the best I can from day to day. Politically, I've always thought that the best politics is to do the best job you can of anything you are in—just meet your problems day by day.

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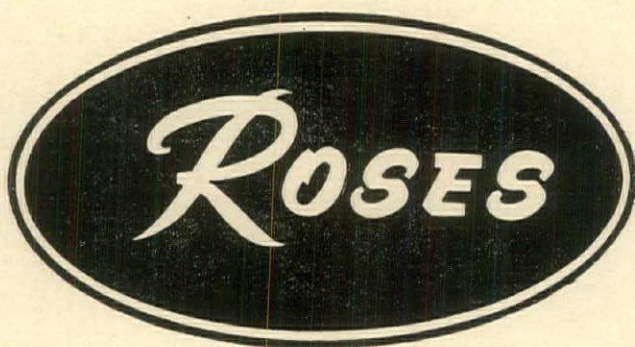
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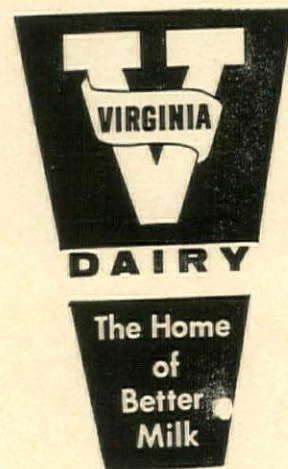
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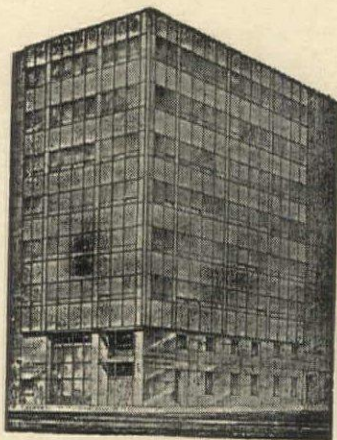
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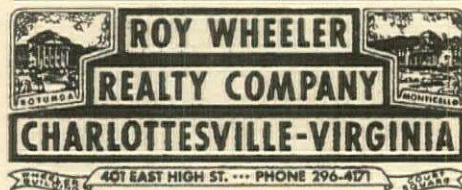
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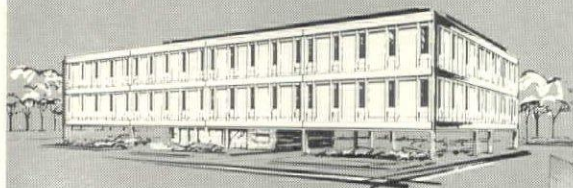
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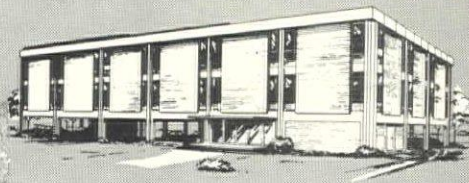
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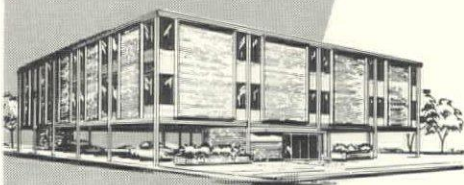
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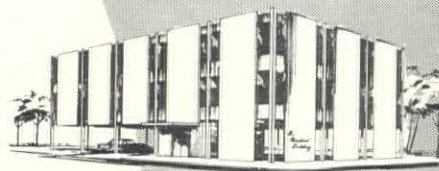


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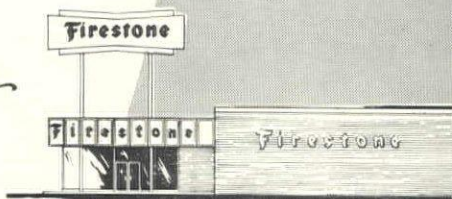


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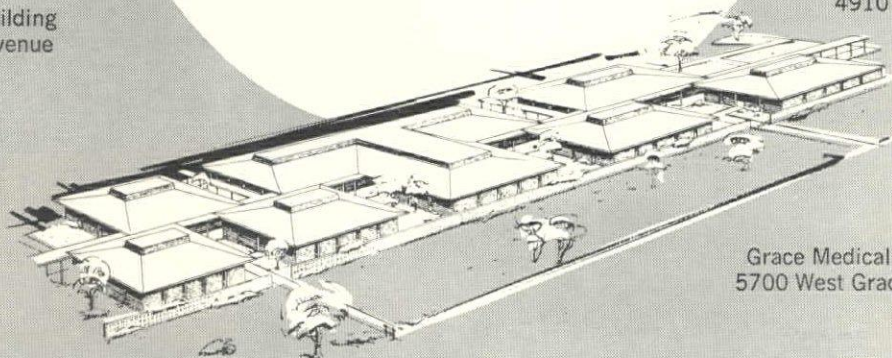
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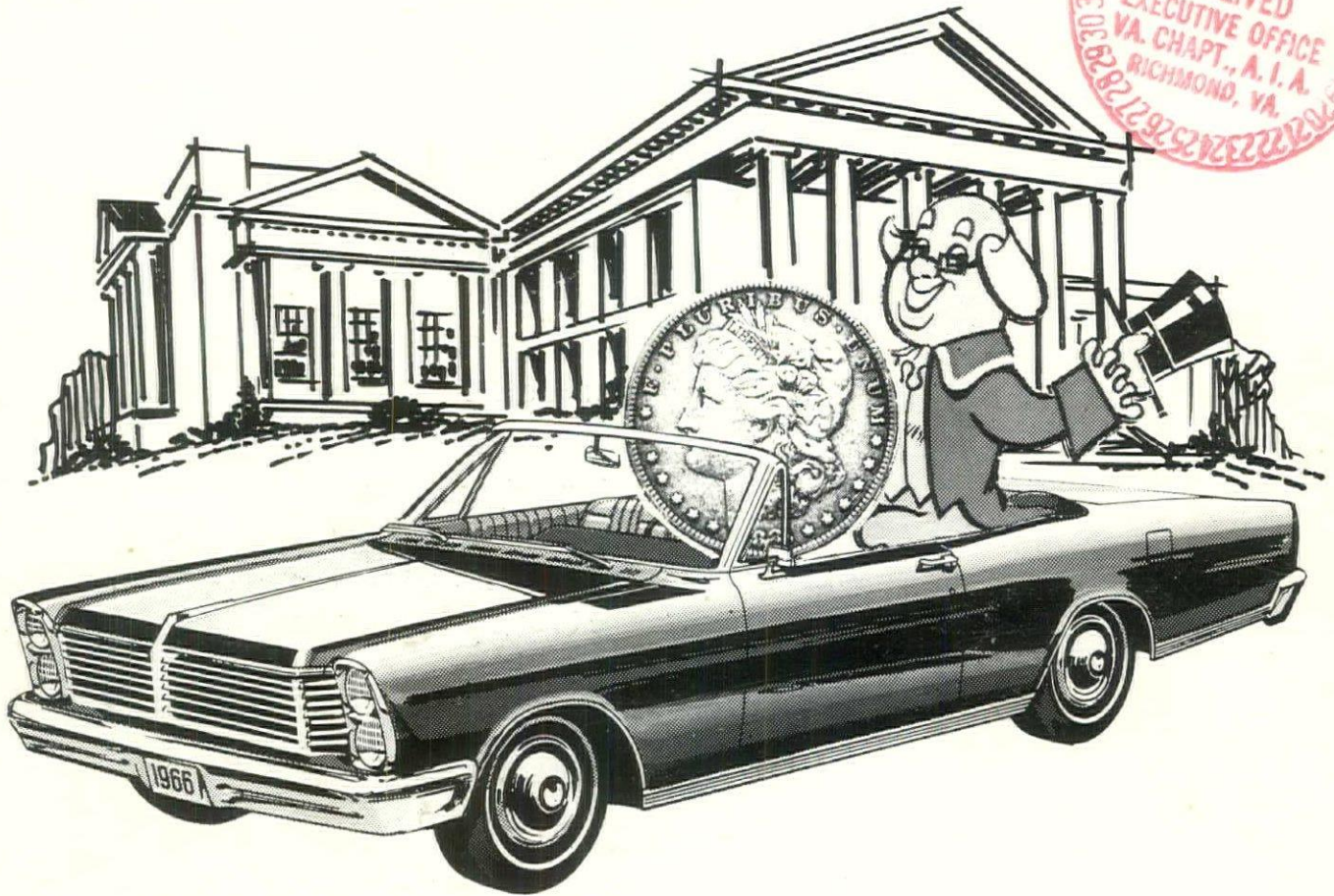


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