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Linwood Holton, Jr., Governor of Virginia

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"AN INDEPENDENT PUBLICATION-FOUNDED 1878 TO TELL THE VIRGINIA STORY"

JOE H. YOUNG

Executive Editor



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tative articles and features on statewide and local industries, business, governmental and civic organizations, they are in no other respect responsible for the contents hereof.

### The Winds Change

ALL THE VIRGINIA newswriters who commented on Governor Holton's election, as well as those in Washington, New York and *Time* Magazine, tressed the efficacy of Candidate Holton's "It's time for a change" theme. What as never been made very clear is what Virginia is changing *from* and what it is hanging *to*. After reading all the pontifications on the subject, my own feeling that the state is changing labels in the Governor's office.

For years now Virginia's governors and many of its representatives in Washngton have been undistinguishable except in name from the typical Republican whose political philosophy lay between the extremes of Reagan and Rockeeller—or of Lindsay who, in a sort of reverse way, was Republican in name only. Joing back to 1928, Virginia showed itself capable of voting Republican in a ational election, and in recent years it was, to all intents, a Republican state in ational elections. When in the gubernatorial election, the voters decided to take he name as well as the *de facto* practice, the real change was in abandoning llegiance to a myth—the myth that this was a Democratic state.

This myth had been enhanced by the long reign of the State Democratic Organization as controlled by the group known as "the Byrd Organization"—or, to Northern writers, the Byrd machine. For the three plus decades from 1926 to round the end of the 1950's, the Byrd Organization, in controlling the State Democratic Party, reflected the interests of the majority of Virginians. That is an another by the personally antithetical to Roosevelt's policies, and then to Gruman's, did not bother Virginians in their Democratic identification, since it could be argued that Roosevelt and not Virginia's representatives had deviated rom the traditional Democratic principles.

But Roosevelt happened a long time ago, and that great majority of citizens inder thirty today have no memory either of President Roosevelt or of what the Democratic Party was before he remoulded it. As the new generations reached voting age, Senator Byrd had become old and ill, and some of his basic philosophies seemed to them to have survived from some historic age. Then, as was requently complained of, the Organization brought along no enlightened vounger leaders to succeed the generation of leaders who, with Senator Byrd, were becoming old men. Finally, as it has been repeatedly pointed out of late, he old county "court house gangs"—which had formed the bulwark of the Byrd Organization—no longer truly reflected a Virginia that had changed into an urban state.

The court house political units were composed of honest men who served their communities' interests according to their lights; but all too frequently they were parochial minded, of limited vision, and did the human thing of resisting the political changes implicitly demanded by the changes in the state's physical and economic structure. They had been in power as long as memory served; they were units in the Democratic organization and Virginia would always be a Democratic state. Indeed, they were of the essence of Virginia's mystique about the and, going back across the centuries to legends of plantations and to Jefferson's faith in the self-reliant farmers. For the myth about (Continued on Page 127)

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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."

## 67th Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia Linwood Holton, Jr.

#### By DON HILL

T WAS THE day of 1969's biggest football game for Wise County's Powell Valley High School near where Linwood Holton had gone to school. The sign practically shrieked:

> The Mets Can The Jets Can Holton Can Powell Valley Can

Powell Valley didn't. The team was defeated by arch-rival Appalachia High School 32-22. But the sign reflected a pervasive notion. Even in Holton's hometown of Big Stone Gap, his winning the governorship of Virginia was considered an upset.

There were signs that Holton himself, despite a towering self-confidence and a winner's ebullience, came late to the realization that he might really walk one day through the door of the governor's mansion of Virginia. No Republican governor ever had before. References to the miracles of the Jets and the Mets and even of man on the moon were common morale boosters in the flamboyant Holton Campaign Headquarters in Richmond. Even after the election was safely won and Gov.-elect Holton was on his way to his first visit with Mills E. Godwin, the man he was to succeed, Holton faltered in the State Capitol and had to ask directions to the governor's office.

To some it seemed as though the first time Linwood Holton ever believed from inside out that he was destined to be governor occurred in a flash one glorious starlit evening in the Roanoke Valley on the stage of a civic center auditorium in Salem.

That was the October night that Richard M. Nixon, beaming and romping with an infectious exuberance, bawled to a crowd of more than 6,500 cheering friends and neighbors of Holton:

"I will be proud to work as President of the United States with Lin Holton, the next governor of Virginia."

Holton knew then that it was so. The knowledge showed in his shining eyes, in his broad and for-once-uncontrolled grin, in the coil springs that sprouted from his dancing feet.

Have no doubts about it. Holton wanted to be governor. He wanted it so anxiously that one more in his string of sportsmanlike—but sometimes agonizingly



close—defeats might well have crushed him. But after that glorious night of adulation and honor, the coming win seemed sure and almost anticlimactic.

The new governor of Virginia is a good-sized man with the craggy features and physique of his mountain birthplace. He's good looking, even in the eyes of other men, and---but for a certain thinlipped tightness about the mouth -might be called very handsome. He is an uncertain dresser. but he wears clothes well. He has the lope of a mountain boy, the authoritative bearing of a cultivated man, the fidgety gestures of controlled tension. You could say he looks like what he is: A highly successful Harvard-trained lawyer from Big Stone Gap, Virginia.

Holton launched himself from a comfortable back-country boyhood in Big Stone Gap. He attended Washington and Lee University, took a break for the World War II Navy, and got his law degree on the G.I. Bill at Harvard. He set up his law practice at Roanoke and built it into a thriving source of satisfaction. He married the daughter of Roanoke's most prominent lawyer, the scion of a patrician Virginia family, and fathered four bright, attractive children. He's come by that self-confidence honestly.

Almost as soon as young Linwood Holton had hung his plaque and published his business card in Roanoke, he was mixing into Republican affairs there. The "mixing in" quickly became a hassle and resulted in a party reorganization that eventually turned the Roanoke Valley into a Republican nest. Party building became Holton's political style. The party he built sent him to Richmond.

Linwood Holton was a new young lawyer in 1950, fresh out of Harvard Law School. He had a southern background, a legal wit, and a political ambition. For PAGE TEN differing reasons Maine and Virginia beckoned. He chose Virginia and the railroad town of Roanoke, population 92,000, on the Roanoke River nestled between the Allegheny and the Blue Ridge Mountains. It reveals something about Holton's clearheaded pragmatism that he tells friends frankly, "If I had gone to Maine, I'd be a Democrat."

In Virginia, there were political opportunities for a Republican, if he didn't mind the underdog role. And Roanoke was the nearest city to Holton's hometown that was big enough for a political base.

To a less determined man — Holton has been known since childhood for his determination the Virginia opportunities might have seemed in 1950 mighty slim for a Republican hopeful. There had never been a clearcut Republican governor.

Now that Holton is governor, there's a valid historical argument over whether he is the first ever. Gilbert C. Walker, governor from 1870 to 1874, and the first governor after post-bellum Virginia returned to the Union, might have claimed the distinction. But his Conservative Republicanism emphasized the Conservative, not the Republican. William E. Cameron, governor from 1882 to 1886, flirted with being a Republican briefly while in the statehouse. But he soon became disenchanted with what then was called Republican Mahoneism. He quickly turned to the Democrats.

The party of ascendancy when Walker was approaching the governor's race was the Conservative Party. It was the party of the "stable" people of Virginia and had the support of Whigs, Confederate Democrats, moderate Republicans and a few Negroes. It also had the support of President Grant.

The Conservative Party was suspicious of social programs like expanded public schools, tax reform, and untrammeled Negro suffrage. These were the stock of

On the Eisenhower "team" in 1952.



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In a relaxed moment, Holton, President Nixon and Norfolk Mayor R. Martin. (Photo by Bea Kopp)

demagogues, radicals, and the Virginia Republican Party.

Walker won the governorship while the Conservatives won the General Assembly. The opposition was the Republicans. Thus, Walker obviously wasn't one.

Cameron's claim to Republicanism was equally tenuous. He was the candidate of U.S. Senator William Mahone of Norfolk, an Independent who voted with the Republicans in Washington. So important was Mahone's swing vote on Capitol Hill that President Chester A. Arthur gave him control over federal patronage in Virginia. It was patronage, administered by an Independent, that levered Cameron into office.

Mahone was such a political tyrant, however, that his excesses alienated not only the voting public but Cameron as well. The Conservative Party, united and rejuvenated by the ogre of Republican Mahoneism, became the Democratic Party of Virginia at the Lynchburg Convention of 1883. Cameron had won the governorship as a Mahone Read-PAGE TWELVE juster. He eventually became a Democrat.

The Republicans hung on for awhile as a force in state politics, but by the turn of the century had ceased to be a real threat to any Democrat nominated for the governorship. After Harry F. Byrd Sr. became governor in 1926 and the Byrd Organization took shape, it seemed as though man would reach the moon before a Republican became governor of Virginia. Man did, but barely.

When lawyer Holton set up shop in Roanoke, the city had a Republican Committee that existed largely on paper. It never nominated candidates. According to one account, when Holton went to his first Republican "mass" meeting he found six tired old men around a table.

Holton led a fight in 1952 to kick out the deadwood on the Republican Committee and he became chairman. That was the year also that Richard H. Poff broke the Democratic grip on Roanoke and the 6th Congressional District and went to Con-

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gress, to which he's been reelected ever since.

The Republican fight brought Holton notoriety in Roanoke. Noise of the party brawl even reverberated up in Washington, D.C. where a Roanoke girl named Virginia (Jinks) Rogers was living and working for the C.I.A. "My family kept sending me newspaper clippings about Linwood. We were all a little embarrassed by it. In my family, it wasn't considered quite nice to get your name in the paper," she recalled recently. She has had her own name in the paper almost continually since. She married Holton that year.

Party-builder Holton kept on boring in. "Those days," he has said, "Republican wasn't quite a dirty word, but it wasn't quite acceptable either." Dwight Eisenhower's Roanoke campaign had to be run by Citizens for Eisenhower. Ike swept the city, but there was hardly a Republican in sight. The next year, Republican Ted Dalton carried Roanoke in his gubernatorial bid.

According to Roanoke Times political writer Melville Carico, one of Virginia journalism's wise men, "Part of the GOP building program was running candidates for offices, knowing they didn't have a chance to win." In 1955, Holton came forward as the first Republican in anyone's memory to run for the House of Delegates from Roanoke. Out of 15,000 votes cast, he missed by 340. It was considered a triumph. In 1957, when he announced his candidacy, he thought, "Boy, this is it." Then, just before the election. Ike sent troops into Little Rock-and killed Holton as a General Assembly candidate. In 1965, when Holton ran for governor, he polled the largest number of votes ever cast for a Republican state candidate in Virginia. It wasn't enough to put him in the statehouse then, but it was

## FROM THE HOLTON FAMILY ALBUM



Holton, left, looking like his own son, Dwight, is shown with his father and brother



Age 11/2 years.



The caption under this senior yearbook photo from Big Stone Gap High was "efficient."







Young Linwood and a childhood friend named "Peace."

At home in his Roanoke bachelor quarters.



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PAGE THIRTEEN

It's not how much you can leave them that worries us. It's how much they can hold on to.



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In between 1957 and 1965, Holton made the decision—either fortuitously or shrewdly — that made him governor. He decided to throw in his lot with another loser, a black-haired, ski-nosed political pro named Richard Milhous Nixon.

Holton met Nixon in 1960. It wasn't an auspicious first meeting. Holton was a delegate to the Chicago convention and Nixon met with the Virginia delegation. Each delegate stepped up to an X on the floor, grabbed Nixon's hand, turned toward a fast camera, smiled, and was pushed on. Later in the year, Nixon came to Roanoke to campaign for president. Holton was one of those who made the arrangements. Four years ago, Nixon came to Virginia to campaign for Holton. The reception he got is credited with helping him to decide he could make a comeback.

Now Holton was on the rise as long as Nixon was. Nixon placed Holton in 1968 on a sixman committee to handle the Nixon campaign for the Republican nomination at the Miami Beach Convention. Later Holton was a regional coordinator for Nixon's winning presidential campaign.

Remember the big day of that convention? The national press had headlines reporting that Rockefeller and Reagan were squeezing Nixon from the left and right. Well, that morning, Holton and Rogers C. B. Morton, two of Nixon's key men, were casually playing tennis at a private club with Charles McDowell and Jim Latimer of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, two more of Virginia's journalistic wise men. The Nixon operators had it figured, and they weren't worried.

Holton took the same kind of cool calculation into his own 1969 gubernatorial campaign. Nineteen sixty-nine was the year



Holton (center) and his Jinks (right) with Governor Ronald Reagan of California during the campaign.

he got serious. With the help of his old friend, Richard Nixon, he won. Big. All over the state.

He may have first gotten serious about the governor's race in 1969, but Lin Holton got serious about politics the first time when he was 12 years old. The candidate then was a Big Stone Gap lawyer named Lewis McCormack, running for town council. Young Holton worked hard for him. Mc-Cormack lost. But even in losing, he helped shape the man Holton has become. Holton's father was a railroadman, but Holton early became interested in the law. He spent afternoons after school in McCormack's office reading transcripts of trials. "I used to go up there instead of movies," Holton has said.

"He was always rather serious," his mother remembers. "Most of his friends were older than he was. He was a little precocious."

Holton was christened Abner Linwood Holton Jr. Abner is a Hebrew name. It means, "My Father is light." Linwood is an Anglo-Saxon name with several

to tell the Virginia Story

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possible derivations. Nobody in the Holton family ever used the Abner. Holton's father signed his name A. L. and was called Al. Holton tried A. Linwood for awhile but several years ago dropped the A. for simplicity. Holton's son, Abner Linwood III, 10, is called Woody.

Holton's father, who died last year, completed fourth grade ("That's all they offered in the plantation schools," Holton's mother says) and later attended Sullivan and Creighton Business College in Atlanta. He started in railroad work with the Southern Railway in Norfolk. Eventually, he shifted to the Interstate Railroad, a small, coal-hauling line, and rose to be its president. It was a prestigious position in Big Stone Gap but not enriching. "We always had what we wanted, but nothing to splurge," Holton's mother said.

Big Stone Gap was idyllic, even during Holton's depression years boyhood. WPA programs paved the streets, but cows still wandered in them. Young Lin earned



A successful man, proudly sharing his happiness with his family. Top—with youngest son Dwight; center—Jinks Holton on the go; and bottom—off to school with Ann, Tayloe and Woody.



money the only way he could find, raising brooders full of chicks bought when then were day old. He raised them to  $2\frac{1}{2}$ pound broiler size and sold them for 10 cents a pound. For an extra 10 cents, he'd dress the chicken.

Linwood's father was a gardener and a hunter and Linwood took to the outdoors too. "One of my early memories is Dad coming home with game," he said. Holton is still the gardener in his family, maintaining the landscaping at the Holton home in prosperous South Roanoke, and growing vegetables for the family's consumption.

Lin was a successful student at Big Stone Gap High School, where he made good grades and participated in sports and extracurricular activities. The school is gone now, replaced by nearby Powell Valley High School.

In the 1942 Big Stone Gap High School yearbook, each of the seniors is summed up by a catchword. Some were called cute or sweet, manly or athletic. Linwood was called "efficient." He was tapped as secretary-treasurer of the senior class and business manager of the yearbook, the School Bell. But Lin was no drudge. He went out for football and track. In his senior year he was on the two-man debating team that won the state championship for schools in Big Stone Gap's size class. The resolution that year was, "Resolved, that the powers of the federal government should be increased." Holton won with the affirmative. "I see no connection between that and my present philosophy," he hastened to say recently, unnecessarily.

Natural contentiousness may have made him a debater or debating may have made him contentious. In any case, Holton's American government teacher at Big Stone Gap, now Augusta County School Superintendent Hugh Kent Cassell, remembers Lin as a boy who "liked to raise

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questions in class and argue about the answers." Cassell said, "He'd always come into the room talking with somebody, and he'd ask some mighty thought-provoking questions during class."

A Washington and Lee instructor who never taught Holton but used to see him occasionally said much the same. "I believe he was the most cantankerous dang student there," the instructor said. "But he was more fun to argue with than anyone else around."

Contentious, serious, efficient, determined—these are qualities that the Holton family of Big Stone Gap instilled in its offspring. Linwood's brother, Van, went to Georgia Tech and is now transportation planning manager for the Norfolk & Western Railway. His sister, Harriet, now a housewife, attended Randolph-Macon College and became a highly-regarded school teacher. Holton's school choices of Washington and Lee and Harvard were not so much calculated as instinctive. "I dunno," he said. "I guess Dad and I always figured here's the best so why not do that."

Determination is probably the word for whatever quality Holton brought to his courtship of Jinks Rogers. He was introduced to her one day on the street in Roanoke and was captivated by her smile. A year later, remembering the smile, he leaped at a chance to attend a Christmas party he heard she was also to attend. When he sought her out at the party, he found she didn't remember him at all. Undaunted, Holton set up a commuter run to Washington where she was working. In a year, they were engaged; a few months later they were married.

There's also a playful side to Holton, but it's not usually trotted out in public.

Sometimes, even the playful side, has its overtones of determination. Take the Holton tennis

(Continued on page 113)

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## First Lady of the Commonwealth



## VIRGINIA ROGERS HOLTON

By ANNE SMITH



ROANOKE hairdresser, putting the finishing touches on a coiffure for Mrs. Linwood "Jinks" Holton,

was discussing the economic effects that the state gubernatorial campaign was having on her business.

"There are already two people waiting in line to take your regular appointment as soon as you move to Richmond," she told her client.

The disclosure gave the wife of the Republican candidate a boost of confidence as she hit the campaign trail last spring.

"No matter how rough it gets, I know Lin has those two votes locked up," she quipped.

By early evening on November 5, it became apparent that 45year-old Linwood Holton's support stretched far beyond the beauty shop set.

But as results filtered into the noisy, crowded suite at the Hotel John Marshall in Richmond, Jinks was scarcely aware of her husband's approaching victory.

"It was a thoroughly confusing evening," she recalled. "I was so worried about our son."

Earlier that day, 10-year-old Linwood "Woody" Holton III had suffered a nasty gash on his head when he tumbled from a bike while riding with his father's aides.

His worried mother spent election night applying ice packs to the wound and trying to soothe the pain.

It wasn't until the next morning that she realized fully that her family's destination was Capital Square.

That was when her red-haired, green-eyed husband awoke and announced:

"I'd rather be Governor of Virginia than President of the United States."

If Jinks had stuck with the Harry-Byrd-will-take-careof-everything philosophy on VIRGINIA RECORD which she was raised, it is unlikely that she would have awakened November 5 to be whisked off to the White House for lunch or confronted with queries from fashion reporters who asked:

"What are you planning to wear to the Inauguration Ball?"

To that question, she still had no answer, at the time of this interview.

"I'm considering several things," she said. "The one I like best so far is pale yellow, softflowing and beaded."

But she's exercising a woman's prerogative to change her mind if she sees something she likes better between now and January 17.

Jinks turned thumbs down on offers from several top American fashion designers who asked if they could create "something special" for her to wear to the ball.

"How can they design something special for somebody they never even met," she asked? The 43-year-old future First Lady grew up with such confidence in the state's Democratic leadership that she never bothered to vote until 1952 when it was pointed out that perhaps there was one thing Harry Byrd couldn't manage—the election of Republican presidential candidate Dwight Eisenhower.

She joined the flock of Byrdite Democrats who swarmed to the ranks of Republicans. Linwood Holton was already there committed to the goal of building a two-party system in the Old Dominion.

Holton was the third Republican that Jinks, the former Virginia Rogers, had ever known when they met on a blind date in 1951.

Ted Dalton and a man named "X" Parsons were the others, she said. They used to hunt with her father, Roanoke attorney Frank Rogers, a man she described as

(Continued on page 117)



THE FIRST FAMILY OF VIRGINIA Jinks and Linwood Holton and Dwight, 3, Ann, 11, Tayloe, 13, and "Woody," 10. JANUARY 1970 PAGE NINETEEN

## THE ONLY BAD THING ABOUT ECONO-FLEX IS, WE HAD TO LET OUR WIZARD GO.

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Lieutenant Governor of Virginia

JULIAN SARGEANT REYNOLDS

By MICHAEL P. GLEASON

WHEN a young man is chosen for a high place in government—a place generally reserved for the seniors in politics -it is an indication that the voters consider him an exception to the ordinary rules. But, then, Sargeant Reynolds is no ordinary young man. Elected last fall as the state's new lieutenant governor, the 33-year-old Reynolds offered to the Virginia electorate what it probably expected and wanted-a fresh, new approach to the state's political current. Compared to the outdated, broken-down, unrepairable machine politics of Virginia's yesterday, the Reynolds campaign oratory resembled a sleek Rolls

Royce: modern conveniences with traditional lines.

Shortly after Reynolds had been elected lieutenant governor, one Reynolds aide was asked to comment on his experience in the victorious campaign. "The sales promotion is easy when the product is a winner," was his reply. The answer was not unusual. No one on the Reynolds staff considered campaign duties to be work. Their part was a fortunate circumstance. To them, Reynolds was not the best choice, but the only choice. Anyone who thought otherwise just did not have the facts.

Yet, few modern political characters in Virginia have been the subject of discussion more than Reynolds. While there seems to be no limit to the admiration and attachment of his supporters, there is no measure to the detraction and small talk to which his opponents seem to resort. His enemies denounce him as a rich, pleasure-seeking opportunist, yet his friends unhesitatingly consider him a leader of the leaders, an energetic disciple of progressive politics, and an educated thinker and producer.

Above all, Reynolds has been criticized by his adversaries for his youthfulness. But, this is not necessarily because of his age. Jealousy has prevailed among those who govern because this independent politician did not graduate through the ranks of Virginia's traditional machine politics.

Virginia's machine rule politics had already begun when Julian Sargeant Reynolds was born in 1936. His father, Richard S. Reynolds, Jr., had a brokerage firm in New York City at the time. In 1938, his father left the firm to join Reynolds Metals Company in Richmond, and Sargeant became a Virginian.

Reynolds attended Woodberry Forest School in Orange County. Sam Fray, his teacher and football coach at Woodberry, recalls, "You didn't have to arouse Sarge's interest. He was easy to teach, he set high goals for himself and he worked hard to achieve those goals." Reynolds was head of the student government his senior year at Woodberry, but he did not campaign for the position. According to Fray, "He won because of his strong leadership qualities."

After Woodberry, Reynolds entered Princeton University. From Princeton he went to the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania, where he graduated ninth in a class of 450. He then returned to Richmond to join his father at Reynolds Metals.

Reynolds' first participation in politics was highly rewarding to him. In 1965, as a candidate for one of the eight House of Delegates seats for Richmond and Henrico County, he ran first



J. SARGEANT REYNOLDS

"No ordinary young man." among 17 candidates while receiving 32,000 votes. He was 29 at the time, and he had recognized early his political drawbacks: youth, inexperience, money and family name. He overcame the obstacles by exhibiting a strong desire to serve in politics, as well as an exceptional speaking ability.

Three years as an instructor of Economics at the University of Richmond had given Reynolds the experience and assurance he needed to face campaign crowds. When speaking, his ingenuity, reasoning and imagination were matched only by his wit. That humor would undoubtedly help him in future campaigns.

The 1966 session of the General Assembly was Reynolds' first in the Statehouse. The proposed sales tax was the main issue of the session, and Reynolds spoke out against that part of the tax on food and precription drugs. When the measure was up for final vote, however, he supported the tax despite the levy on food and drugs—explaining, "Without the revenue from the sales tax we cannot make the progress in education that is so badly needed."

During the same session he sponsored the first legislation to provide tuition payments for police officers who desired to further their law enforcement education. He received a special award from the Virginia Fraternal Order of Police in recognition of that effort. In addition, he sponsored legislation allowing youths, whose parents or guardians received welfare aid, to earn money through part-time employment. Until 1966, anyone 21 years of age or older-whose family received welfare aid-was forced to remit to the state all income earned, and Reynolds claimed that this practice was spoiling the incentive to work.

In 1967, Reynolds was a candidate for one of Richmond's two

(Continued on page 120)

PAGE TWENTY-TWO

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PAGE TWENTY-FOUR

VIRGINIA RECORD



Attorney General of Virginia

## ANDREW PICKENS MILLER

*By* Shirley Bolinaga

S INCE 1584, every generation of the Miller family has produced a Presbyterian minister. If Col. and Mrs. Francis Pickens Miller hadn't had two sons, then the chances are that Andrew Pickens Miller might be leading a Presbyterian congregation instead of heading the state's law firm, as he calls the attorney general's office.

But his brother, Bob (the Rev. Robert Day Miller, now of St. Petersburg, Fla.), born 18 months after Andy, chose to continue the family tradition and Andy went into law.

"Law and politics have always been the two fields that were most fascinating to me," Miller explains, "and the attorney general's office represents a melding of the two."

Then he laughed, and added, "You might say it was pre-destination."

He recalls visiting Richmond as a small boy during the General Assembly sessions from 1936 to 1940 when his father was a delegate from then-rural Fairfax County. From the vantage point of a very small boy (Miller was born Dec. 21, 1932), especially one growing up on a 100-acre farm, it seemed, he recalls, "a very large place filled with all sorts of important people, holding very important offices."

Now he's returning, at a youthful 37, to occupy one of those important offices himself. In his first bid for public office, he outdistanced three other Democratic aspirants in the Primary, handily won over second place contender Guy Farley in a runoff, then turned back a strong challenge from Republican Richard D. Obenshain.

The road that brought him back to Richmond wound far afield.

His family moved from Fairfax to Charlottesville in 1947. His father, a retired Army colonel, served in both World Wars, and his mother, a writer, was at the time American editor for The London Economist.

In 1949, Col. Miller ran for the Democratic nomination for governor. There were three other candidates, but his principal opponent was John S. Battle, a candidate backed by the Byrd Organization. Young Andrew got his first taste of campaigning that year. He was 16 and traveled with his father, often helping

drive him around the state. Another young man, William C. Battle, was driving his father. Battle, of course, won that year, and 20 years later, Andy Miller and Bill Battle, both having won hard-fought primaries and runoffs, found themselves together on the Democratic slate. This time. Miller won and Battle lost.

(Another spinoff of that race, manifest this year, was State Sen. Henry E. Howell Jr.'s bid for the Democratic nomination for governor. Howell credits Col. Miller's 1949 campaign with getting him-somewhat reluctantly-involved in politics.)

Miller shakes his head slightly as he recalls 1949. "The atmosphere of the state has changed so much in the last 20 years," he said recently. "I don't think people can understand what the psychological climate was here just after World War II.

"If one didn't go with the powers that were, then the ma-



THE MILLER FAMILY Happy together above, (L-R) Doris, Julia Lane, Andrew, Pickens (Andrew P. Jr.), and (foreground) Elise Givhan. PAGE TWENTY-SIX

chinery of the Democratic Party turned against you and you were out of the fold. My father was invited to become a member of the Organization, but he declined the honor, and his course was set."

The old line Democrats considered Col. Miller too much of a radical. "That's amusing," Miller said, "when you consider the things he was talking about have long become an accepted part of the Virginia scheme.'

Two of his father's greatest objectives-improvement in the state's educational offerings and broader participation in government by the citizens-have at least been partially realized, he noted.

"He was trying to get people to develop a critical and constructive attitude toward politics at the state level. I don't recall the statistics, but the percentage of people actually voting then was incredibly small. One of his basic concerns was lack of critical analysis of state government. He had the feeling that politics in Virginia was an arena where only a few people participated and those not given seats in the arena had no voice in the decisions that were made. He felt state government would be more responsive if more of its citizens participated." Col. Miller particularly opposed the poll tax, since discarded as a prerequisite for voting.

Miller noted that, as a result of the 1949 Primary, a \$75-million surplus was discovered about two weeks before the election, and substantial school construction came out of that so although his father didn't win, he helped give Virginia a push in the right direction.

"I can remember being subjected to a certain amount of abuse because of my father," he recalls. "It's always hard to understand why anyone should be against your parents." He thinks

(Continued on page 122)

VIRGINIA RECORD

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#### MRS. JULIAN SARGEANT REYNOLDS



(Photo by P. A. Gormus, Jr., courtesy of Richmond Newspapers)

## Mary Ballou Reynolds

#### By

MICHAEL P. GLEASON

F YOU ever need someone to schedule the busy social calendar of a politician, plan a wedding and European honeymoon right in the middle of the Christmas holiday, or arrange an endless list of civic duties while taking care of a house full of kids, then I recommend Mary Ballou Reynolds. As wife of J. Sargeant Reynolds, the state's lieutenant governor-elect, she is not only experienced in each of these time consuming affairs, but all of them at the same time. Her hectic schedule could very well be the wildest in existence-with the exception of her husband's. And, anyone visiting Mary Ballou the week before Christmas would even disregard the exception.

My visit was sandwiched in just after her husband's successful campaign and their marriage and honeymoon, and just prior to their holiday festivities and his inauguration. I found the Reynolds' large, white, two-story brick home near the end of Hampton Hills Lane in Richmond's west end. "Come on up the hill beyond the 'dead end' sign" Mary Ballou had directed earlier on the telephone. Two large boxwoods, framing the front archway to the home, were filled with several dozen giant white Christmas lights. A small boxwood wreath, scattered with artificial fruit and looking very Christmasy, hung on the front door.

Inside, I found the hostess in the living room, tinkering with faulty Christmas tree lights. It was surprising, I thought, to find this attractive, petite, fashionable lady on her hands and knees working on the family Christmas tree. "This string of lights must be getting old," she remarked with a smile and a greeting. I noticed that her casual, white and gray jumper complimented her blond, flipped hair. After a quick attempt to tighten the bulbs in the unlit string, she postponed the decorating and we moved out to a comfortable, window and book lined study.

At least three dozen Christmas cards were propped on book shelves behind the study couch, while another couple of dozen cards, along with their ripped envelopes, were scattered on several tables. I glanced through the cards while Mary Ballou slipped out for two glasses of freshly made egg nog. "I can tell you we don't suffer from boredom around here," she said, returning from the kitchen. Then, with a yuletide cheer, we settled down for a chat.

As we sipped our egg nog, I attempted to piece together the biography of Mrs. J. Sargeant Reynolds. Born July 12, 1937, in Lynchburg, Mary Ballou Handy was the second of three daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Stafford O. Handy. Her late father was a noted radiologist; her mother a busy housewife. Mrs. Handy moved to Richmond after her husband's death in the late 1950's.

Mary Ballou attended Stuart Hall, a private boarding school in Staunton—her favorite studies included history and English; riding and tennis were her top extracurricular activities. An above average student, she graduated from Stuart Hall and entered Sweet Briar College. "I was really crazy

about history," Mary Ballou recalled of her college days. "I majored in history; my minor was the history of art."

Our conversation was interrupted at this point for an egg nog refill, and our talk slipped back to the present. "So many things have been happening at once,' she said. First, her husband-tobe's campaign victory in November. Two weeks later they were married in Richmond and off on a two week honeymoon. Later. back home, it was time for Christmas shopping, and civic duties, and planning a reception for members of the General Assembly, and getting ready for Sargeant's inauguration.

Despite a busy schedule, Mary Ballou is surprisingly active in civic work in the Richmond area. She is a member of the Junior Board of the Crippled Children's Hospital, and she spends many hours in reading and recreational therapy with the children. She is a former member of the Junior League. "One of our projects was testing public school children for hearing defects," she recalled of her work in the league. She has been active in the United Giver's Fund and the James River Garden Club. When the garden club subject arose, Mary Ballou was eager to explain how she had made tiny, ornamental Christmas trees out of boxwood as part of the club's annual holiday "green sale," and we then adjourned the talk to visit her floral workshop in her basement.

"First, I shape and soak the oasis base of the tree," she demonstrated. "Then, the boxwood is picked and stuck into the oasis. Fruit, berries, or even lemons or limes can be added for special effect." Passing through her dining room, on the way back to the study, I spotted one of the small trees being used as a dining table center-piece.

Like her husband, Mary Ballou enjoys almost all kinds of music. "from opera to pop to Burt Bacharach." Unlike her husband, she is not competition spirited when it comes to sports activities. "Sarge plays football and could watch a game on television all day," she said, "but I like the non-competitive, like riding. I try to ride a couple days each week-schedule permitting." She has her own horse, boarded with a friend in the country along with the ponies belonging to her twins, sevenyear-old sons, Joey and Teddy. The twins, and three-year-old 111

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## Doris Brown Miller

#### By

DIANE IVONE HEIL

**E** VERY woman has her own way of interpreting the "for better or for worse" clause of a marriage contract.

For Doris Miller, wife of state attorney general-elect Andrew P. Miller, it's less a question of what's better, or worse than it is what she can do to make everything turn out for the best.

Her prevailing philosophy is a simple one: to be what she is. What she is, on the other hand, is one of the most exacting professions in the world: a Wife.

She is also a mother, a Vassar graduate, an unaffected and disarming personality, a masterful political campaigner and a very witty lady to boot.

It all began in 1954 when she married Andrew Pickens Miller, who warned her then he wanted to enter politics.

At the time, she answered with a somewhat non-commital "ofcourse-you-are, dear."

Fifteen years and three children, later, however, she saw that forewarning blossom into one of the most hectic periods of her life.

She was more than up to it, thanks again to the ready wit, the composure and the unaffected style that so mark her personality.

Mr. Miller's successful campaign will be remembered in many areas of Virginia on the strength of his wife's efforts.

Her quips and comments to the people and press in all areas of the state will undoubtedly be remembered for quite a while.

A sampling:

"Last week I had to hitchhike into Lexington on Interstate 81. A nice couple from Texas gave me a ride. But I'm sure they didn't believe a word of what I said."

"I dreamed the other night that Andrew had been elected on Nov. 4—and then they declared another election for Christmas!"

"I drive a six-cylinder car (across Virginia to campaign) and it frequently dies. Everybody but me has worried about me, but I've had a marvelous time."

"I had always thought I would get a job. Now I have to get Andrew a job."

"My campaign promise is bicycles for the children."

"It's wonderful traveling over the state, but it was disconcerting with no radio in the car. It wasn't until we drove into a filling station that I learned the Mets had won the Series."

"I'd be working for Andrew P. Miller even if I weren't married to him."

"I haven't seen much of Andrew this summer, but I'm going to see him—somewhere—Thursday. It's our anniversary."

In an age when politics and political campaigning are slicker than ever, when every word should be a pearl of wisdom, the sparkling Mrs. Miller chose a different approach, and it worked.

Why it worked goes all the way back to Princeton, New Jersey. Doris Brown was the second daughter of Dean and Mrs. J. Douglas Brown. Her father was dean of faculty and provost of Princeton University.

She was educated in the Princeton public school system and graduated from Vassar College in 1953 with an English major and philosophy and religion minor.

Following one year's work at McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. she married Mr. Miller and spent the next year at St. Anne's College, Oxford, England where she studied the metaphysical poets and Andrew studied politics, philosophy and economics.

The next few years were "Army years" for the couple, and Mrs. Miller traveled with her husband from Ft. Sill, Oklahoma to Tokyo, Japan where she worked in the Fulbright office while he served in Korea.

They returned to Ft. Campbell, Kentucky and then moved to Charlottesville where Andrew entered law school for three years.

Doris Miller's husband and family come first with her. Shown here are the Miller children.



JULIA LANE, 11



PICKENS, 9 PAGE THIRTY-FOUR



ELISE GIVHAN, 6 VIRGINIA RECORD

Three other important events took place about that time: Julia Lane was born in 1958, Andrew Pickens Jr. in 1960 and Elise Givhan in 1963.

By the time Elise arrived, they had moved to Abingdon where they have lived since. Now, one more move is in store for the family: to Richmond.

With such an active and diversified past, and with her roots in the North, Mrs. Miller feels especially fortunate to be a Virginian now.

"I chose to be a Virginian," she says, and her busy life in Abingdon alone bears fine witness to her pleasure at being here.

She has been chairman of the Virginia Highlands Arts Festival-Literary Program for five years; has reviewed fiction for the Roanoke Times; has been a lay reader for Barter Theater under the Ford Foundation Program for several years; and has served on the board of the Bristol Concert Ballet Company and has been vice-president of the local American Field Service Chapter.

She lists her most important activity, however, as "being a mother," and her only claim to fame in being Andrew Miller's wife.

Social activities interest her second to her family's activities, and at this writing she is home in Abingdon with them preparing for the move to Richmond.

The draw she feels toward community and civic affairs is part of a prevailing philosophy she feels about life in general.

"People working together is the most important thing, not economic determinants or any of those other things. I'm a great believer in human beings."

And that, undoubtedly, is the single touchstone behind being a successful wife as well as a succussful political campaigner.

> (Continued on page 126) Founded 1878



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### EIGHT GOVERNORS OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA

### HARRY FLOOD BYRD

• Virginia's 56th governor, the late Harry Flood Byrd, retired from the United States Senate in November 1965, 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 was long 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, Ir., 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 closed with his retirement to his Berryville farm. His death in October 1966 was to many the end of an era. Byrd will be remembered not only as irritant, but as a powerful opponent, to national leaders advocating big government and big spending.

### COLGATE W. DARDEN, JR.

THE COMMONWEALTH'S 60th governor and, until his retirement in 1959, the University of Virginia's third president, Colgate W. Darden, Jr., is a man whose mental facility is broadly appreciated, a man whose advice and abilities are widely sought, a man who wears the mantle of modesty about his multiple skills and accomplishments. 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-yearold 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.



Assessing what he would consider his greatest contribution as governor, Darden picked his penal reforms. Those reforms included introduction of probation and parole, establishment of a State Department of Corrections, and construction of facilities for first offenders.

For Darden, now living in Norfolk, 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.

to tell the Virginia Story

**JANUARY 1970** 

PAGE THIRTY-NINE

### 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 61st 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 favored the Washington arena with his dynamic, convivial nature; he was U. S. Congressman from Virginia's Fifth District until 1968. His espousal of constitutional government and "sound doctrine" 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 Governör 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. When asked why he was quitting that post he replied that he had "some rest time and some play time coming," both of which are being done in typical "Bill" Tuck style.

#### VIRGINIA RECORD

### JOHN STEWART BATTLE

**N**<sup>ORTH</sup> CAROLINA-BORN son of a Baptist minister, John Stewart Battle served as Virginia's sixty-second governor. His easygoing 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." Among the things that "had to be done," he feels his greatest accomplishments came in what he did for public education.

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.

Now in Charlottesville, Battle, 79, keeps as busy as his health will allow. He looks back on his years as Governor of Virginia as the most challenging in a long life.

to tell the Virginia Story

### THOMAS BAHNSON STANLEY

T HOMAS BAHNSON STANLEY is a 79-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 63rd 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 was his major business affiliation. He was board chairman and treasurer of the Stanley Furniture Company, until its recent merger with the Mead Corporation. Currently he is a director of Stanley Land and Lumber Company and senior vice president and vice chairman of the board 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.

**S** IXTY-FOURTH GOVERNOR of Virginia, James Lindsay Almond, Jr., served Virginia during a period of much turbulence, monaging 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.

His railroad engineer father returned to his Orange County farm six years after his son's birth in 1898 in Charlottesville. 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.

to tell the Virginia Story



### 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 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 government.

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 made some of his greatest contributions in this area. Under his administration faculty salaries in the state institutions were boosted above the national level. The state's new vocational and technical colleges were instituted, six more two-year colleges were opened, and facilities at established colleges and universities were expanded.

The handsome, white-haired Harrison returned to Lawrenceville where he continued his law practice and the operation of his 1,600-acre tobacco, beef cattle and timber farm and indulged in a favorite pastime, golfing—at least for a time. He is now wearing a black robe as a Judge of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia, a pinnacle in his chosen profession.

#### VIRGINIA RECORD

to tell the Virginia Story



### MILLS E. GODWIN, JR.

Progress has been the keynote of the administration of Mills E. Godwin, Jr., Virginia's 66th governor.

Born on his father's truck farm in Nansemond County, from a long line of farmers, he also had a political heritage. An ancestor was in the General Assembly of 1797 and his father's first cousin was Commonwealth's Attorney of Nansemond County for 25 years.

Godwin studied at the College of William and Mary and the Law School of the University of Virginia. where he received his degree in 1938. In addition to his law practice in his home county and his many civic activities, he has served there as Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney.

During the war years he served as a special agent for the F.B.I. and received two commendations by J. Edgar Hoover for outstanding service.

Godwin is an informal, friendly, warm, deeply religious person. He genuinely likes people from whom, in his opinion, "the realization of every hope and dream we have must ultimately flow."

Both his personal life and his experience at various levels of

state government gave him the equipment to translate his practical solutions for Virginia's 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.

Virginia's progress during the Godwin administration was not totally involved in any one area of need nor was it financed cheaply. Additional revenue was needed and a state sales tax was enacted. Although certain portions of this tax have been severly criticized, the things made possible by the additional revenue in the field of education alone cannot be overlooked. Schools, hospitals, correctional institutions, roads, cultural endeavors—all have felt the Godwin touch. There have been trade missions to Europe; the long talked of "local option" has become a reality; extensive building programs have provided space for expansion and more widespread and efficient services. The keynote has been progress—on the whole growth of the state and her people.

Godwin plans, as of this writing to return to Nansemond County—where he and Mrs. Godwin have a new home under construction—and to his law practice there. What his future will hold remains to be seen, but it is hard to believe that such a concerned man would close all political doors,





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## BIOGRAPHIES of MEMBERS OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

- ALDHIZER, GEORGE STATTON, II, Broadway, Va. 22815-Twentieth Senatorial District-Democrat. Born in Broadway, Rockingham County, Virginia, 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., 4610 Sulgrave Road, Richmond, Va. 23221 - Richmond City and Henrico-Democrat. Born in Victoria, Virginia, 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: First Baptist Church; Country Club of Virginia; Commonwealth Club; Bull and Bear Club; Richmond, Virginia, and American Bar Associations; Governor, American Trial Lawyers Association; trustee, Law Science Academy and Foundation; Young Dem-ocratic Clubs of Virginia (past president). Member of House: 1954-

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- ANDERSON, CLAUDE WOOD, Andersonville, Va. 23911 - Nelson, Appomattox and Buckingham-Democrat. Born in Andersonville, Virginia, April 26, 1934; educated in public schools in Andersonville and Buckingham, University of Richmond (B.A.), and University of Richmond Law School (LL.B.); attorney at law; married Nancy Gray Day; served in U. S. Army as Reserve Officer; member: Methodist Church; Ruritan Club; Lions Club; Masonic Lodge; Virginia State and Fifth Judicial Circuit Bar Associations; Omicron Delta Kappa Society. Member of House: 1968-
- ANDERSON, GEORGE BANISTER, 502 Linden Place, Danville, Va. 24541 — Danville and Pittsylvania-Democrat. Born in High Point, North Carolina, October 30, 1926; educated at Randolph-Macon College (B.A.) and University of Richmond Law School (LL.B.); attorney at law; married Alice Marie Garrett; Veteran of World War II and Korean Conflict (1st Lt. Army); member: Methodist Church; District Lay Leader, Danville District, of Methodist Churches, 1967-68; Piedmont Area Council, Boy Scouts of America Executive Board; United Fund of Greater Danville (past president); Danville Optimist Club (past president); Loyal Order of Moose; Danville Golf Club; German Club of Danville; Danville Bar Association (past president); Virginia State Bar Association (past regional vice president); Virginia Trial

Lawyers Association; American Judicature Society; Virginia Municipal League (past president); Danville City Councilman, 1960-68; vice mayor, city of Danville, 1962-68. Member of House: 1968—.

ANDERSON, HOWARD PALMER, 1080 Mt. Rd., Halifax, Va. 24558 - Halifax and South Boston - Democrat. Born in Crystal Hill, Halifax County, Virginia, May 25, 1915; educated in Halifax County public schools, College of William and Mary (B.A.), and University of Richmond Law School (LL.B.); lawyer; married Mildred Graham Webb; World War II Veteran, Lt. (sg.), U.S.N.R.; member: Baptist Church; Masons; Lions Club; American Legion; Veterans of Foreign Wars; Halifax County Chamber of Commerce: 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 Wilson Halifax: Memorial Ruritan Club; board of trustees, Patrick Henry Memorial Foundation; former member, Halifax County School Board; former F.B.I. Agent; Halifax County High School Booster Club. Member of House: 1958-

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ANDERSON, MATTHEW GARLAND, Oilville, Va. 23129-Fluvanna, Goochland, Louisa and Powhatan — Democrat. Born in Louisa County, Virginia, June 28, 1904; educated in public schools in Louisa and Goochland Counties; farmer, merchant, and lumberman, president of Bank of Goochland; married Frederica Mitchell; member: Grace Episcopal Church; Commission of the Industry of Agriculture; director, Atlantic Rural Exposition; Farm Bureau Federation; Ruritans; Masons; Acca Temple; Commonwealth Club of Richmond; Society of the Cincinnati; chairman, Democratic Committee of Goochland County; former member of board of supervisors and former treasurer of Goochland County; former chairman of State Board of Elections; treasurer, Democratic State Central Committee. Member of House: Ex. 1959-.

ANDERSON, WILLIS MARTIN, 2118 York Road, S. W., Roanoke, Va. 24015 - Roanoke City-Democrat. Born in Jacksonville, Florida, November 3, 1928; educated at Roanoke College and Washington and Lee University (LL.B.); General Counsel, Shenandoah Life Insurance Company; not married; 1st Lieut., Judge Advocate General's Corps, U. S. Army, 1952-54; member: Methodist Church; trustee and member of executive committee, Greater Roanoke Valley Development Foundation; president, Roanoke Kiwanis Club; Roanoke, Virginia State, and American Bar Associations; Washington and Lee Law School Association (president, 1964-65); chairman, Urban Assistance Incentive Fund Advisory Committee; member, Roanoke City Council, 1958-

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62; mayor, city of Roanoke, 1960-62; recipient of Jaycee Distinguished Service Award as Roanoke's outstanding young man for 1960. Member of House: 1964—.

- ANDREWS, BYRON FRANKLIN, JR., 13213 Point Pleasant Drive, Fairfax, Va. 22030-Fairfax County and cities of Fairfax and Falls Church - Republican. Born in Kings County, New York, April 12, 1933; educated at McBurney School and University of Baltimore (B.S., Transportation); transportation consultant; married Saundra Lynne Tuohey; member: Roman Catholic Church; ICC Practitioners Association; Fairfax County Republican Committee: Greenbriar Civic Association. Member of House: 1970-.
- ANDREWS, HUNTER BOOKER, 4408 Chesapeake Avenue, Hampton, 23369 — Twenty-eighth Va. Senatorial District-Democrat. Born in Hampton, Virginia, 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 Collins; World War II Veteran (four years, U.S. Navy, Pacific Theatre); 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); board of directors, Peninsula Industrial Committee, and Virginia National Bank, Hampton; American Legion; Virginia World War II Memorial Commission; Hampton Elks, Virginia Election Laws Study Commission, Legislative Process Commis-

sion; trustee of War Memorial Museum of Virginia; chairman, Virginia Revenue Act Toll Study Commission; vice chairman, Virginia Traffic Safety Commission. Member of Senate: 1964—.

ASHWORTH, LUTHER RAY, P. O. Box 128, Wakefield, Va. 23888 — Greensville, Surry, Sussex, and Emporia—Democrat. Born in Danville, Virginia, October 13, 1935; educated at Whitmell Farm Life High School, Pittsylvania County, and University of Richmond; businessman and farmer (president, Wakefield Oil Company, Inc. and M and L Distributors, Inc.); married Anne Moyler Munford; U. S. Army (2 years). Kaiserslautern, Germany (18 months); member: United Methodist Church; Tidewater Oil Heat Association; Virginia Highway Users Association; Virginia State Chamber of Commerce; Ruritan (past president, Wakefield



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Club and Past Zone Governor); Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Virginia Forest, Inc.; Virginia Wildlife Federation (past vice president and secretary); secretary: Appomattox Basin Industrial Development Corporation and Wakefield Community Hunt Club; Sussex Bi-Racial Committee; Wakefield Sportsmen's Club; Commonwealth Club; Virginia-Carolina Charolais Cattle Association; board of directors, Virginia Oil Mens Association and Virginia Petroleum Jobbers Association; 1962 Distinguished Service Award of Jaycees; member of town council of Wakefield (1966-69). Member of House: 1970-.

- BABALAS, PETER KOSTAS, 164 West Belvedere Road, Norfolk, Va. 23505—Second Senatorial District - Democrat. Born in Boston, Massachusetts, July 8, 1922; educated at Harvard College (A.B., 1945, interrupted by World War II) and University of Virginia Law School (LL.B., 1950); attorney; married Lillie Macheras; World War II Veteran, 1st Lt., Infantry — recalled during Korean Conflict; member: Greek Orthodox Church; Civitans; Masons; Shrine (Khedive); Elks; Knights of Pythias; American Legion; American, Norfolk-Portsmouth, and Virginia Bar Associations. Member of Senate 1968-.
- BACON, EDGAR, Box 236, Jonesville, Va. 24263—Lee, Wise, and city of Norton—Democrat. Born in Hagan, Lee County, Virginia, December 13, 1917; educated in public schools, the University of Tennessee, and the University of Virginia Law School (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; Forty & Eight; Order of the Coif (University of Virginia Chapter); former member of Virginia Bar Council. Member of House: 1966—.

BAGLEY, RICHARD MARSHALL, 3808 Chesapeake Avenue, Hampton, Va. 23369-Hampton - Democrat. Born in Hampton, Virginia, May 14, 1927; educated at Virginia Polytechnic Institute (B.S.); president, Bagley Investment Company; 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; Hampton Elks' Lodge; Propeller Club (past president); Peninsula V.P.I. Alumni Chapter (past president); board of directors, Peninsula Industrial Commission and Peninsula Chamber of Commerce; American Legion; 32 degree Mason and Shriner; Peninsula Arts Association: board of directors. Citizens and Marine Bank. Member of House: 1966-.



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BAIN, CARL EDGAR, 109 Maple Avenue, Richmond, Va. 23226 -Richmond City and Henrico -Republican. Born in Roanoke County, Virginia, January 23, 1927; educated at Medical College of Virginia (B.S. in Pharmacy); pharmacist; married Irene Estelle White; World War II Veteran (U.S.N.R.); member: Baptist Church; president, Virginia Pharmaceutical Association; treasurer, Virginia Association of Professions; board of directors, West Richmond Rotary Club: Willow Oaks Country Club. Member of House: 1970-

- BARNES, GEORGE FRANCIS, BOX 506, Tazewell, Va. 24651-Sixteenth Senatorial District-Republican. Born in Pocahontas, Virginia, May 25, 1919; educated at V.P.I. (B.S., 1941); farmer and coal operator; married Grace Hopkins Gillespie; Navy War Veteran; Elder, Presbyterian Church; member: Tri-County Independent Coal Operators Association (past president); National Independent Coal Operators Association (former vice president); Tazewell County Farm Bureau Federation (past president); Co-Chairman, The Coal Industry Committee on Mine Safety (1969). Member of Senate: 1966-.
- BARRY, WARREN E., 8308 Wythe Lane, Springfield, Va. 22152— Fairfax County and cities of Fairfax and Falls Church—Republican. Born in Boston, Massachusetts, August 4, 1933; educated at Boston State (B.S. in Education) and George Washington University; commercial and industrial property management; married Theresa Lynn McKay; War Veteran (3 years service, officer in U.S. Marine Corps); member: Protestant Church; Jaycees

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VIRGINIA RECORD

(past president); president, Chamber of Commerce; Springfield Merchants Association (past president); board member, Northern Virginia Association for Retarded Childern. Member of House: 1970—.

BATEMAN, HERBERT H. (HERB), 223 Shoe Lane, Newport News, Va. 23606 — Twenty-seventh Senatorial District-Democrat. Born in Elizabeth City, North Carolina, August 7, 1928; educated at College of William and Mary (B.A.) and Georgetown University Law Center (LL.B.); attorney; married Laura Yacobi; USAF veteran (enlisted 1950, discharged 1st Lt., 1953); member: Advisory board, Mary Immaculate Hospital; Newport News Young Democrats; honorary life member, Virginia and Hampton Roads Jaycees; Newport News, Virginia, and American Bar Associations; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Delta Kappa; Virginia Jaycees (president, 1962-63); general legal counsel, United States Jaycees, 1964-65; president, Peninsula United Fund, 1966-67; Peninsula Arena-Auditorium Authority (chairman, 1964-66), recipient of Peninsula Distinguished Service Award, 1961; president, Newport News Homeownership Association; member: Peninsula Ports Authority of Virginia; Peninsula Industrial Committee; Propeller Club, Port of Newport News; Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, Chairman of Legislative Committee. Member of Senate: 1968-.

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BENDHEIM, LEROY S., 309 Mansion Drive, Alexandria, Va. 22302—Thirty-third Senatorial District — Democrat. Born in Alexandria, Virginia, February 12, 1906; educated at George Washington University (A.B., 1928) and George Washington University Law School (LL.B., J.D., 1929); 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, 1948-49); American Legion; Fraternal Order of Eagles; Alexandria Chamber of Commerce: Odd Fellows (past grand master, past grand patriarch); Masons; Elks; director: Big Brothers, Alexandria Mental Hygiene Clinic, George Washington Chapter Association of the U.S. Army, Park & Shop Alexandria Corporation, and First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Alexandria; trustee, B'nai B'rith Foundation of U.S.; director, board of regents, Ascension Academy; director, First Virginia Bank, Fairfax, Virginia; president

and chairman of the board, Virginia Land Title Agency, Inc.; member, City Council of Alexandria, 1948-52, vice mayor, 1952-55, mayor, 1955-61; instructor, Commercial Law, George Washington University, 1949 and 1950; editor, State of Virginia Probate Law Digest; recipient of 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-.





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- BIRD, DANIEL WOODROW, Bland, Va. 24315-Seventeenth Senatorial District - Democrat. Born in Bland, Virginia, July 6, 1912; educated at National Business College, Roanoke, Virginia, 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 County Club); Masons; Bland Lodge, A.F. & A.M. No. 206; Wythe Royal Arch Chapter No. 51; director, County Farm Bureau, County Dairyman's Association, and Tri-State Milk Producers Association; president, Virginia Safety Appliance Corporation, Bastian, Virginia; member, 9th Congressional District Democratic Committee; chairman, Commission for Economy in Govermental Expenditures. Member of House: 1948-Ex. 55. Member of Senate: 1956-
- BIRD, LLOYD CAMPBELL, 8847 Riverside Drive, Richmond, Virginia 23235-Twenty-ninth Senatorial District-Democrat. Born in Valley Center, Highland County, Virginia, August 1, 1894; educated in public schools, Randolph-Macon Academy, and Medical College of Virginia; Theta Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical fraternity; farmer, pharmacist, and businessman; married Lucille Crutchfield Phinney; World War I Veteran (Base Hospital No. 45, McGuire Unit); member Methodist Church; Chairman of Board, Phipps & Bird, Inc.; President of Allied Scientific Corporation; Director, General Medical Corporation; former Chairman Democratic Committee, Chesterfield County; Delegate to Democratic National Convention 1944; member Southern Regional Education Board and of the

Board's Legislative Advisory Council; trustee and member of Board of Directors of the Regional Education Laboratory for Virginia and the Carolinas: Commissioner of Education Commission of the States; member American Legion Post No. 186; Kiwanis Club (privileged), Ruritan (honorary), former member and president of the Richmond-First Club; Virginia Pharmaceutical Association (life), Virginia Academy of Science (past president), Florida Academy of Sciences; American Chemical Society; American Association for the Advancement of Science, a former member and president of Southern Association of Science and Industry; trustee Virginia Institute for Scientific Research; trustee Richmond Memorial Hospital; former Secretary and President ----Alumni Association, Medical College of Virginia; member James River Basin Association; the Jamestown Society; Virginia Historical Society; Virginia Society Sons of American Revolution; Vice Chairman, Jamestown Foundation; Vice Chairman, Jamestown Corporation; Co-Chairman, Advisory Council on Educational Television; Chairman of the Advisory Committee on Community Colleges; Chairman of Higher Education Study Commission 1964-66; Director, Atlantic Rural Exposition. Member of Senate 1944-





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BRADSHAW, JUNIE LEROY, 8905 Tolman Road, Richmond, Va. 23229 - Richmond City and Henrico — Democrat. Born in Erwin, North Carolina, January 30, 1930; educated at Norfolk Division of William and Mary College (A.A.) and T. C. Williams School of Law (LL.B.); lawyer, partner in firm of Cole, Wells and Bradshaw; married Deirdree Eagel; Korean War Veteran (Navy); member: Baptist Church; vice president, Virginia State Young Democrats; Phi Alpha Delta; legal officer, American Legion Post 361; Phi Theta Kappa; Tuckahoe Lodge, A.F. & A.M.; Shriner, Acca Temple. Member of House: 1962-.

BRAULT, ADELARD LIONEL, 8807 Southwick Street, Fairfax, Va. 22030 — Twenty-fourth Senatorial District — Democrat. Born in Winsted, Connecticut, April 6, 1909; educated at Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C. (LL.B); lawyer: married Clarice Louise Covington; World War II Veteran (highest rank, Lt. Commander, active duty with U.S. N.R.); Fairfax Board of County Supervisors, June, 1962, to January, 1964; member: Roman Catholic Church; Fairfax County Bar Association (past president, 1962-63); Virginia State Bar; Virginia State Bar Association; Bar Association of the District of Columbia; American Bar Association; executive committee, Fairfax-Falls Church Health and Welfare Council; advisory committee, Fairfax County Cultural Association, Inc.; National Committee for Support of Public Schools; Historical Society of Fairfax County; Mount Vernon-Lee Chamber of Commerce; Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce; Benevolent Order of Elks Lodge No. 2188;

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Knights of Columbus Council No. 4522; Country Club of Fairfax (past president); board of directors, Arlington Trust Co., Arlington, Va. Member of Senate: 1966—.

- BREEDEN, EDWARD L., JR., 7320 Glenroie Avenue, Norfolk, Va. 23505-Second Senatorial District-Democrat. Born in Norfolk, Virginia, January 28, 1905; educated at Hampden-Sydney College and George Washington University; lawyer; married Virginia Hurt Sneed; 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; Democratic Presidential Elector, 1964; trustee, Hampden-Sydney College, Jamestown Foundation, and Norfolk General Hospital; director and board chairman, Southern Bank of Norfolk; director, The First Virginia Bankshares Corporation. Member of House: 1936-Ex. 42. Member of Senate: 1944-.
- BRYAN, STANLEY GATEWOOD, 801 George Washington Highway, Chesapeake, Va. 23320-Chesapeake — Democrat. Born in Norfolk, Virginia, February 15, 1930; educated at William and Mary (B.A., B.C.L.); attorney; married Marvourneen Elizabeth Albertson; War Veteran, Korean; member: Methodist Church; American Bar Association; Deep Creek Ruritan Club; Virginia Farm Bureau; Norfolk-Portsmouth Bar Association (past president); Chesapeake Bar Association (past president); Benevolent Order of Elks Lodge #38. Member of House: 1966-.

- BURNETTE, CHARLES RUSSELL, Route 3, Box 265, Lynchburg, Va. 24504 — Campbell — Republican. Born in Lynchburg, Virginia, August 19,1913; educated at Rustburg High School and Phillips Business College; general insurance agent; married Pearl Elizabeth Winebarger; War Veteran (Chief Petty Officer, U. S. Navy, 1942-46); member: Baptist Church; B.P.O.E.; American Legion. Member of House: 1970—.
- BURRUSS, ROBERT S., JR., 3240 Landon Street, Lynchburg, Va. 24503 — Eleventh Senatorial District—Republican. Born in Lynchburg, Virginia, 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



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Corps of Engineers 5 years and discharged as Lt. Col. in European Theatre); member: Methodist Church; Masons; Elks; Izaak Walton League; Boonsboro Country Club; Goodloe Hunt Club; Peoples National Bank & Trust Company (former director); presently advisory board, First and Merchants National Bank; Lumber Manufacturers Association of Virginia (former president); owner and operator of R. S. Burruss Lumber Company and Ralco Stores, Inc.; director in Keith Furniture Company and Royal Crown Bottling Company of Lynchburg. Member of Senate: 1964—.

BUTLER, MANLEY CALDWELL, 845 Orchard Road, S. W., Roanoke, Va. 24014 — Roanoke City — Republican. Born in Roanoke, Virginia, June 2, 1925; educated in Roanoke



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public schools, University of Richmond (A.B., 1948), and University of Virginia Law School (LL.B., 1950); lawyer; married June Parker Nolde; World War II Veteran (U.S. N.R.); member: St. John's Episcopal Church; Phi Beta Kappa; Omicron Delta 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; chairman, Republican caucus, 1964-66. Minority Floor Leader, 1968- Member of House: 1962-.

CALLAHAN, VINCENT FRANCIS, JR., 6220 Nelway Drive, Mc-Lean, Va. 22101 — Fairfax County and cities of Fairfax and Falls Church - Republican. Born in Washington, D.C., October 30, 1931; educated at Georgetown University, School of Foreign Service (B.S., 1957); publisher — (president, Callahan Publications); married Dorothy Budge; served in the Marine Corps (1950-53), USCGR (Lt.), 1959-63; member: Roman Catholic Church; Kiwanis Club of McLean (past president); National Press Club; Army & Navy Club; Fairfax Historical Society; Independent Newsletters Association (past president); Aviation Space Writers Association; Izaak Walton League; Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce; director, Virginia Society for the Prevention of Blindess; American Association of Aeronautics and Astronautics; American Ordnance Association; American Legion (Post 270, McLean); McLean Jaycees (past State director). Member of House: 1968-.

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- CAMPBELL, ARCHIBALD ALGER-NON, Pine Ridge, Wytheville, Va. 24382 - Bland, Craig, Giles, Pulaski and Wythe -Democrat. Born in Wytheville, Virginia, July 23, 1921; educated at V.M.I. (B.A.), Columbia University — Studies, and University of Virginia (LL.B.); attorney; married Eloise Richberg; Captain, 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., 113 Hanover Ave., Ashland, Va. 23005-Twenty-sixth Senatorial District - Democrat. Born in Doswell, Virginia, 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; Society of The Cincinnati, State of Virginia; The Jamestowne Society; 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; Virginia State Bar; Fifteenth Judicial Circuit Bar Association (past president); Commonwealth's Attorney, Hanover County, 1956-63; substitute judge of Hanover County Court. Member of Senate: 1964—.
- CANTRELL, ORBY LEE, Pound, Va. 24279—Lee, Wise, and city of Norton—Democrat. Born in Pound, Virginia, November 10, 1906; educated at Pound High School and Radford College;

merchant; married Janie Mullins; member: Masons; Lions; Wise County Chamber of Commerce (past president); bank director; Breaks Interstate Park Association (past president); Clinch Valley College Advisory Committee (former chairman); mayor; Kentucky Colonel; member, advisory committee, Appalachian Regional Hospital; selected as Wise County's Outstanding Citizen for Year 1966 by Wise County Chamber of Commerce, Member of House: 1952—.

CARNEAL, RUSSELL MORRIS, 226 Thomas Nelson Lane, Williamsburg, Va. 23185—James City, York and Williambsurg —Democrat. Born in Fredericksburg, Virginia, May 9, 1918; educated at James Monroe High School, Fredericksburg, and University of Virginia (B.A., LL.B.); lawyer;



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married Vertie Elizabeth Leachman; World War II Veteran (U.S. Navy); member: Presbyterian Church; Exchange Club; Virginia State Exchange Clubs (past president); Ruritans; American Legion; Masons (past master); Shrine; chairman, James City County Savings Bond Program; 7-Up Club; Pulaski Club; V.F.W.; chairman, Williamsburg Democratic Committee; Elks; Commonwealth Club; American Bar Association: Virginia State Bar; Virginia Trial Lawyers Association; Delta Upsilon; Delta Theta Phi; AHEPA; Williamsburg City Council (1952-53); director, Jamestown Festival Park. Member of House: 1954-.

- CATON, EDWARD T., III (NED), 418 Discovery Circle, Virginia Beach, Va. 23451-Third Senatorial District — Democrat. Born in Norfolk, Virginia, April 7, 1928; educated in public schools and University of Virginia (B.S. in Commerce, LL.B.); lawyer (partner, Caton & Wright); married Patricia Lee Ackiss; former Lieut., USCGR; member: Methodist Church; various civic, fraternal and bar associations; former Councilman, Virginia Beach; former substitute judge, Princess Anne County Court; governing council, Virginia State Bar; chairman, Junior Bar Section, Virginia State Bar Association Beach (1960-61); Virginia "Young Man of The Year," 1962. Member of House: 1966. Member of Senate: 1968-.
- CLEATON, C. WILLIAM, 221 Park Lane, South Hill, Va. 23970
  — Mecklenburg — Democrat. Born in Crichton, Brunswick County, Virginia, 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, Los Angeles, California, 1960; awarded William and Mary Alumni Medallion for loyalty and service, October, 1963. Member of House: 1948-.

COOKE, JOHN WARREN, Mathews, Va. 23109-Gloucester, Mathews, New Kent, Charles City and Middlesex - Democrat. Born in Mathews, Virginia, February 28, 1915; educated in public and private schools and V.M.I.; newspaper publisher; married Anne Brown Rawn; member: Episcopal Church; president, Tidewater Newspapers, Inc.; director: Tidewater Telephone Company and Bank of Gloucester. Speaker of the House: 1968—. Member of House: 1942---.





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DALTON, GRADY WILLIAM, 210 Washington Square, Richlands, Va. 24641—Tazewell—Democrat. Born in Stuart, Patrick County, Virginia, 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; honorary member. Governor's Advisory Committee on Aviation; Lt. Colonel, Virginia Wing Civil Air Patrol: past State Councilor, Junior O.U.A.M.; past Lt. Governor, Kiwanis International; president, The Richlands National Bank, Richlands, Virginia, and Credit Bureau of Richlands, Inc.; director, Virginia Thanksgiving Festival Inc.; Tazewell County Country Club; Virginia State Chamber of Commerce (past director): member, Governor's Advisory Board on the Budget; member,

advisory committee, Clinch Valley College. Member of House: 1958—.

DALTON, JOHN NICHOLS, 313 5th Street, Radford, Va. 24141-Montgomery and Radford -Republican. Born in Emporia, Virginia, 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; Radford Rotary Club (past president); Masons (32°); Shrine (Kazim Temple); 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—; member, Republican State Central Committee, 1959—. Member of House: 1966—.

DAVIS, JAMES WOODS, Agricola Station, Monroe, Va. 24574-Tenth Senatorial District -Democrat. Born at Pedlar Mills, Amherst County, Virginia, October 18, 1913; educated at Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, Georgia; farmer and real estate broker; secretary and treasurer of Shout It From The Mountain, Inc.; married Corinne Hampton Brown; member: St. Luke's Episcopal Church (senior warden and trustee); Ruritan Club (past president); board of supervisors of Amherst County, 1952; Madison Heights Lions Club; The Amherst County Chamber of Commerce; board of directors, Lynchburg General Hospital;



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Sons of Confederate Veterans; director, Piedmont Area Boy Scouts of America Council and The Lynchburg Sports Club. Member of House: 1962-64. Member of Senate: 1966—.

- DAVIS, RUSSELL LEWIS, 116 Taliaferro Street, S. W., Rocky Mount, Va. 24151 - Franklin and Floyd - Republican. Born in Rocky Mount, Franklin County, Virginia, March 8, 1903; educated at Rocky Mount High School, Augusta Military Academy, Roanoke College, and University of Virginia; attorney at law, member of law firm of Davis, Davis, Davis & Raine; married Winifred Cabell Skinnell; member: Episcopal Church; Masons; Lions; Virginia State Bar Association; board of directors, Peoples National Bank of Rocky Mount; Pi Kappa Phi; Phi Alpha Delta. Member of House: 1966-.
- DAWBARN, H. DUNLOP, 855 Fairway Drive, Waynesboro, Va. 22980 — Nineteenth Senatorial District — Republican. Born in New York City, New York, June 14, 1915; educated at South Kent School, Princeton University (A.B., Political Science), and Johns Hopkins University-School of Engineering: manufacturer; married Mary Cameron Buford; World War II Veteran (Ensign, USNR); member: Episcopal Church; Chief Executives forum. Member of Senate: 1968-.
- DEBRUHL, GARRY GLENN, Critz, Va. 24082 — Henry, Patrick and Martinsville — Democrat. Born in Alexander, North Carolina, September 14, 1936; educated at French Broad High School, University of North Carolina (A.B.), and University of Virginia (M.A.); publisher's representative; married





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- DIAMONSTEIN, ALAN ARNOLD, 7207 River Road, Newport Va. 23607—Newport News— Democrat. Born in Newport News, Virginia, August 20. 1931; educated at University of Virginia (B.S.) and University of Virginia Law School (LL.B.); attorney; served four years in United States Air Force (Korean Conflict); member: Rodef Sholom Temple (Jewish); vice president, board of directors, Peninsula Association of Retarded Children; Hampton Roads Junior Chamber of Commerce (past president); board of trustees. Peninsula United Fund and Sarah Bonwell Hudgins Foundation; chairman, scholarship committee of BPO Elks; board of directors. Hampton Roads Boys Club; Young Democratic Clubs of Virginia (past president); Salvation Army Board of Directors. Member of House: 1968-
- DUDLEY, WILLIAM MCGARVEY (BILL), 3801 Sheringham Place, Lynchburg, Va. 24503 - Lynchburg - Democrat. Born in Bluefield, Virginia, December 24, 1921; educated at University of Virginia (B.S. in Education); insurance; married Elizabeth Leininger; Lt., Army Air Force (pilot); member: First Presbyterian Church (deacon); Lynchburg Cham-ber of Commerce; Virginia State Chamber of Commerce; director, Automobile Club of

Virginia; Metropolitan Transportation Study Commission; Governor's Committee for Youth: Life Underwriters Association; Lynchburg Estate Planning Council; member of board, Bank of Central Virginia, Roanoke Buckskins Pro-Football Team and Y.M.C.A.; chairman, Virginia Athletic Commission: National Football Hall of Fame: National Professional Football Hall of Fame; life and qualifying member, Million Dollar Round Table. Member of House: 1966-

DUNN, BERNARD EARL, 7608 South Pinehill Drive, Richmond, Va. 23228-Richmond City and Henrico-Democrat. Born in Mecklenburg County, Virginia, July 31, 1917; educated at Manchester High School; businessman, married Josie Cheatham; member: Hatcher Memorial Baptist Church: Masonic Lodge of Strict Observance No. 207, A.F.&A.M. (past master); Scottish Rite, Acca Temple and Lakeside Masonic Club; past president: Lakeside Recreation Association, Glen Allen Kiwanis Club, Dumbarton and Hermitage High School P.T.A.'s; West Richmond Rotary Club; Henrico Red Cross (served 2 years on fund drive committee); Henrico County Association of P.T.A. (past vice-chairman); Richmond District of P.T.A. (past treasurer); presented life membership of P.T.A. by Glen Allen P.T.A.; Henrico County School Board (past vice-chairman); Henrico County Board of Supervisors (past vice-chairman and chairman); executive board, League of Virginia Counties (recording secretary); chairman, Richmond Regional Planning Commission. Member of House: 1970-.



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- DUVAL, CLIVE L., 2ND, 1214 Buchanan Street, McLean, Va. 22101 - Fairfax County and cities of Fairfax and Falls Church — Democrat. Born in New York City, New York, 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. Commander, USNR, 1942-46; member: Presbyterian Church; Yale Club of Washington; National Press Club of Washington; Chevy Chase Club, Chevy Chase, Maryland; Phi Beta Kappa at Yale University and editor of Yale Law Journal at Yale Law School. Member of House: 1966-.
- EARMAN, DON E., Ashby Heights, Harrisonburg, Va. 22801-Page, Rockingham, Shenandoah and Harrisonburg - Republican. Born in Rockingham County, Virginia, June 19, 1933; educated at College of William and Mary (A.B.) and University of Virginia (LL.B.); attorney; married D. Jean Bowman: member: Evangelical United Brethren; Lions; **Junior Chamber of Commerce;** L.O.O.M.; B.P.O.E.; local, state, and national Bar Associations; American Trial Lawvers Association; Harrisonburg-Rockingham Bar Association (past president); "Who's Who in the South," "Who's Who in American Politics"; Delegateat-Large from Virginia to Republican National Conventions, 1964 and 1968 (member, Platform Committee — 1968). Member of House 1966-.
- ECHOLS, M. PATTON, JR., 2529 23rd Road, North, Arlington, Va. 22207 — Ninth Senatorial District — Republican. Born in Honolulu, T.H., October 1, 1925; educated at Virginia

Military Institute, B.S. (Civil Engineering) (Distinguished Graduate, Jackson-Hope Medal); George Washington University Law School, (Law Review), Juris Doctor; lawyer, married Susanne Stokes; Korean War (Major U.S.A.R., served overseas with 928th Engineer Aviation Group); member: St. Andrews Episcopal Church (vestryman); North-ern Virginia Mental Health Association (director, executive committee); Arlington County Chamber of Commerce (director); Morning Optimist Club of Arlington; Arlington County Civic Federation; Amateur Trapshooting Association; Izaak Walton League; Woodmont PTA; Parkway, Ft. Myer Heights and Palisades Citizens Associations; Arlington County and Virginia State Bar Associations; Virginia Trial Lawyers Association; Virginia Republican State Central Committee; Certified Professional Engineer. Member of Senate: 1969-Ex.-..

- EDWARDS, OLNEY W., Birchleaf, Va. 24220—Russell and Dickenson — Democrat. Born in Birchleaf, Virginia, March 10, 1928; educated at Haysi High School; merchant; married Le-Vada Jean Yates; U. S. Navy, 1946-48; member: Dickenson First Presbyterian Church (elder); president, Sandlick Ruritan Club; U.C.T.; county captain, Virginia Food Dealers Association; Haysi Sportsman Club; Haysi Rescue Squad; Haysi Lions Club; Masons. Member of House: 1970—.
- FARLEY, ERNST WATSON, JR., 312
  Clovelly Road, Richmond, Va. 23221 — Richmond City and Henrico — Democrat. Born in Richmond, Virginia, February 17, 1912; educated at Virginia Military Institute (B.S. in Electrical Engineering); corpora-



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tion executive; married Elizabeth Simpson; World War II Veteran, U.S. Army Ordnance Department: member: Baptist Church (River Road); Country Club of Virginia; The Rotunda Club; Commonwealth Club: World Trade Committee of Virginia State Chamber of Commerce; chairman, Richmond-Petersburg Turnpike Authority; Nuclear Energy Committee of National Association of Manufacturers; member, board of visitors of Virginia State College. Member of House: 1968-

- FEARS, WILLIAM EARL, Beehive, Accomac, Va. 23301 - First Senatorial District-Democrat. Born in Jonesboro, Arkansas, September 28, 1921; educated at Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut, (B.E., 1943) and University of Cincinnati LL.B.); lawyer; married Betty Belle DeCormis; World War II Veteran, U.S. Army Air Corps, 8th Air Force-European Theatre, discharged 1st Lt.; member: Baptist Church: Accomack-Northampton and Portsmouth-Norfolk Bar Associations; B.P.O.E. No. 1766; AF& AM No. 300; Shrine (Khedive); Scottish Rite - 32 degree; Order of Redmen; Eastern Shore Yacht & Country Club: Commonwealth's Attorney, Accomack County, 1955-59. Member of Senate: 1968-.
- FIDLER, WALTHER BALDERSON, Sharps, Va. 22548—Northumberland, Westmoreland, Lancaster and Richmond County— Democrat. Born in Sharps, Richmond County, Virginia, April 18, 1923; educated at Farnham High School, Randolph-Macon College (A.B., 1944), and University of Richmond Law School (LL.B., 1949); lawyer and oysterman;

married Martha Elizabeth Spencer; World War II Veteran, U.S. Navy, 1943-46, Lt. (jg.); member: Presbyterian Church; Ruritans (past president); Veterans of Foreign Wars; Farm Bureau; Phi Delta Theta; O.D.K.; Northern Neck, Virginia, and American Bar Associations: Commonwealth Club; Richmond County Democratic Committee: Overall Advisory Council on Needs of Handicapped Children; Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission; named outstanding citizen of Richmond County, 1968. Member of House: 1960-

- FITZGERALD, ROBERT CLAYTON. 249 Commons Drive, Vienna, Va. 22180—Eighth Senatorial District - Democrat. Born in Alexandria, Virginia, September 22, 1921; educated at the University of Virginia (B.A., LL.B.); lawyer; married Nancy J. Reiff; World War II Veteran (Captain, U.S.M.C.R.); member: Baptist Church: Lions; Fairfax County and Virginia Bar Associations; Delta Theta Phi Legal Fraternity: County Court Judge of Fairfax County, 1951-55; Commonwealth's Attorney, 1955-63 Member of Senate: 1964-.
- FOWLER, CALVIN WOODING, 121 Canterbury Road, Danville, Va. 24541 — Danville — Democrat. Born in Danville, Virginia, July 29, 1935; educated at George Washington High School and University of Virginia (B.A., LL.B.); attorney at law; married Barbara Tyler Childrey; 1st Lt., U. S. Army 1961-63); member: Baptist Church; Danville Golf, Exchange, German and Young Men's Clubs; Moose; Masons; Virginia State Bar; Virginia and Danville Bar Associations. Member of House: Ex. 1969-



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 GALLEHER, JOHN, Box 190, Manassas, Va. 22110 — Twenty-fifth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born near Leesburg, Virginia, January 28, 1898; educated in Loudoun County public schools, Virginia Military

FUNKHOUSER, DONALD K., Route 1, Mt. Jackson, Va. 22842—

Page, Rockingham, Shenandoah and Harrisonburg — Re-

publican. Born in Edinburg,

Virginia, August 19, 1933; edu-

cated at Triplett High School, Mt. Jackson, Virginia, and

Bridgewater College (B.A.);

nassas, Va. 22110 - Twentyfifth Senatorial District-Democrat. Born near Leesburg, Virginia, January 28, 1898; educated in Loudoun County public schools, Virginia Military Institute, and University of Virginia Law School (LL.B.); lawyer, newspaper publisher, and businessman; married Louise Falligant; member: Trinity Episcopal Church, American Legion, Masons, Shrine, Lions, Ruritans, Izaak Walton League, Bar Associations, Virginia Press Association, National Press Club, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Delta Phi, Sons of the American Revolution, Commonwealth Club, Fauquier Country Club; organizer and honorary president Young Democratic Clubs of Virginia, delegate to Democratic National Convention, 1964; former: Loudoun County Common-wealth's Attorney, State director of National Emergency Council, member of Virginia State Board of Accountancy, state chairman of March of Dimes, county chairman of Red Cross; former member Democratic State Central Committee and former chairman Eighth Congressional District Democratic Committee. Member of Senate: 1966-.

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VIRGINIA RECORD
- GARLAND, RAY LUCIAN, 3752 Sunrise Avenue, N.W., Roanoke, Va. 24012 - Roanoke City and Roanoke County -Republican. Born in Roanoke, Virginia, May 20, 1934; educated in Roanoke public schools, Roanoke College (B.A.), University of Virginia (M.A.), and University of London, London, England; businessman and college teacher: member: Methodist Church (Greene Memorial): American Club, London, England; Loyal Order of Moose. Member of House: 1968-
- GEISLER, JERRY HUBERT, BOX 516, Hillsville, Va. 24343 -Carroll, Grayson and Galax-Republican. Born in Big Stone Gap, Virginia, July 6, 1934; educated at Emory and Henry College and T. C. Williams School of Law (B.A., LL.B.); attorney at law; married Betty Lou Coyle; member: Methodist Church; chairman, Carroll County Republican Committee; Republican State Central Committee, 1964-; Hillsville Jaycees (past president, vice president, and local director); Izaak Walton League (past president). Member of House: 1966-
- GIBB, DUNCAN CHAPIN, 125 First Street, Front Royal, Va. 22630 -Fauquier, Warren and Rabpahannock — Democrat. Born in Washington, D. C., January 9, 1916; educated at Randolph-Macon Academy and University of Virginia (LL.B.); attortorney; married Mary Parke Maddux; U. S. Navy, 1942-46 (retired Lt. Commander, USNR, after 25 years service); member: Episcopal Church; American Legion; Front Royal Rotary Club (past president); Virginia State Bar Association; Virginia State Bar; Front Royal-Warren County Chamber



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- GIBSON, ROBERT EDWARD, 1401 Earle Avenue, Chesapeake, Va. 23506 — Chesapeake — Democrat. Born in Norfolk County. Virginia, May 15, 1918; educated at South Norfolk High School, Hampden-Sydney College, and University of Richmond (LL.B.); lawyer; married Margaret Elizabeth Mc-Horney; member: Christian Church (Rosemont); Virginia State Bar Association; Chesapeake Bar Association; former Assistant Trial Justice, South Norfolk, 1947; Town Attorney of Portlock, 1948-50; City Attorney, South Norfolk, 1951-56; Commonwealth's Attorney, South Norfolk, 1954-61; Chesapeake Better Business Club: Delta Theta Phi Fraternity; South Norfolk Junior Chamber of Commerce (former presi-dent); The Harbor Club. Member of House: 1962-.
- GIESEN, ARTHUR ROSSA (PETE), JR., 891 Preston Drive, Staunton, Va. 24401 — Augusta, Highland, Staunton and Waynesboro — Republican. Born in Radford, Virginia, August 8, 1932; educated at Yale University (B.A., 1954) and Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration M.B.A., 1956); businessman (president and treasurer, Augusta Steel Corporation); married Dorothy Ann Hopkins; member: Lutheran Church: president, Church Council; Camp Committee Lutheran Synod of Virginia; Seventh Congressional District Republican Committee; Republican State Central Committee; Vir-

ginia Association of Mental Health (Staunton chapter, executive committee); board of directors: Staunton-West Augusta Chamber of Commerce and Staunton Y.M.C.A.; Augusta County Farm Bureau Federation, Member of House: 1964-

- GLASSCOCK, JAMES SAMUEL, Chuckatuck, Va. 23339-Nansemond and Suffolk - Democrat. Born in Springton, West Virginia, November 19, 1931: educated at Hampden-Sydney College (B.A.) and University of Virginia Law School (LL.B.); lawyer; married Betty Jane Staples; member: United Methodist Church; president, Suffolk-Nansemond Bar Association; director: Suffolk-Nansemond Chamber of Commerce and Louise Obici Memorial Hospital; Chuckatuck Ruritan Club (past president). Member of House: 1970-.
- GRAY, FREDERICK THOMAS, Rt. #2, Box 937, Chester, Va. 23831 - Chesterfield and Colonial Heights - Democrat. Born in Petersburg, Virginia, October 10, 1918; educated at University of Richmond (B.A., LL.B.); attorney; married Evelyn Helms Johnson; United States Army Air Force, World War II, First Lieutenant, Navigator; member: Methodist Church; Chesterfield-Colonial Heights, Richmond, and Virginia State Bar Associations; **Chesterfield County Lions Club** (past president); Meadowbrook Country Club; Jordan

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GRAY, GARLAND, Waverly, Va. 23890 — Sixth Senatorial District-Democrat. Born at Grav. Virginia, November 28, 1901; educated at Waverly High High School, University of Richmond (B.A.), and Washington and Lee University (M.A.); farmer, president of Bank of Waverly; married Frances R. Bage; member: Congregational Church; Phi Kappa Sigma; Omicron Delta Kappa; Commonwealth Club of Richmond; national president, Ruritans; board of directors of First and Merchants National Bank, Richmond, Virginia; State Board of Education, 1957-61; trustee, University of Richmond; State Ports Authority (former chairman); 4th District Democratic Committee. Member of Senate: 1942-Ex. 45; 1948-.

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- GREEN, GEORGE MASON, JR., 2914 North 24th Street, Arlington, Va. 22207 - Arlington -Republican. Born in Washington, D. C., October 2, 1936; educated at Episcopal High School and University of South Carolina; real estate broker; married Mary Bailey Reeves; served 6 months active duty, 6 years in Army Reserves; member: Episcopal Church; past chairman: State Young Republican Federation and Arlington Young Republican Member of House: Club. 1970-.
- GUNN, CHARLES WESLEY, JR., Route 5, Lexington, Va. 24450 Rockbridge, Bath, Buena Vista and Lexington — Democrat. Born in Tallahassee, Florida, 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; Lexington-Rockbridge County Chamber of Commerce (past president); Hickory Hill Gun Club;

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president, Lexington Life Saving & First Aid Crew; past chairman and present vice chairman of board of stewards, Trinity Methodist Church; Methodist Men (past president); Rockbridge County-Buena Vista Bar Association (past president); Virginia State Bar (member of Council); Virginia State Bar Association. Member of House: 1964—.

- GUY, RICHARD DAVID, 2640 South Kings Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452-Virginia Beach-Democrat. Born in Leominster, Massachusetts, June 9, 1931; educated at The American University (B.S., Business Administration) and Washington College of Law (LL.B.); attorney, partner in firm of Owen, Guy, Rhodes and Betz; married Clara Patricia Cistola; member: St. Nicholas Catholic Church; board of directors: Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce and Virginia Beach Unit of American Cancer Society; Virginia Beach, Norfolk-Portsmouth, Virginia and American Bar Associations; Virginia Trial Lawyers Association; Committee on Metropolitan Area Problems, Local Government Law Section, ABA: Virginia Beach and Lynnhaven Democratic Clubs; Virginia Beach Young Democratic Club. Member of House: 1970-.
- GWATHMEY, ROBERT RYLAND, III, Hanover C.H., Va. 23069 —Hanover and King William —Democrat. Born in Richmond, Virginia, 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



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- HAGEN, JOHN WILLIAM, 6179 Steeplechase Drive, RFD 2, Salem, Va. 24153 - Roanoke County and city of Salem-Republican. Born in Huntington, West Virginia, February 16, 1935; educated at Marshall University (A.B., 1955); sales engineer, Island Creek Coal Sales Company; president: Fire Control Company, Inc., Twin Ridge Marina, Inc., and Safety Control Company; married Sondra Dell Sheppard; member: Baptist Church: Lambda Chi Alpha Social Fraternity; Elks; Masons; Shrine; Moose; named to Outstanding Young Men of America, 1965. Member of House: 1964-.
- HAGOOD, DR. JAMES DAVIS, Clover, Va. 24534 — Fourth Senatorial District—Democrat.
  Born in Mecklenburg County, Virginia, November 4, 1889; educated at Warrenton Academy, Warrenton, North Carolina, and Medical College of Virginia (M.D.); physician; married Wirt Carrington Jordon; member: Methodist Church; Masons; Shrine; A-

merican 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—.

HARRISON, ALLEN H., JR., 3816 North Dittmar Road, Arlington, Va. 22207 — Arlington — Republican. Born in Amory, Mississippi, September 29, 1930; educated at George Washington University (A.B.) and George Washington University Law School (LL.B.); lawyer; married Anne Lee Riddick; member: Episcopal Church; Arlington County Public Utilities Commission; Arlington County Legislative Advisory Committee (1967); Arlington County Historical Society; Smithsonian Associates; Friends of the National Zoo; PAD Law Fraternity; Virginia and District of Columbia Bar Associations. Member of House: 1970—.

HIRST, OMER LEE, 5500 Rolling Road, Burke, Va. 22015 – Twenty-fourth Senatorial District-Democrat. Born in Annandale, Virginia, August 30, 1913; educated at Washington and Lee University (B.S., Commerce); realtor; married Ann Horton Palmer; World War II Veteran (Lieut., Marine Corps); member: Methodist Church; Alexandria Chamber of Commerce; Historical Society of Fairfax County; Northern Virginia Builders Association; Northern Virginia Board of Realtors, Inc.; Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce; Commonwealth Club; Farmington Country Club; Phi Beta Kappa; Northern Virginia Advisory Board of AAA;

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HODGES, WILLIAM HOWARD, 3600 Harding Drive, Chesapeake, Virginia, 23321-Third Senatorial District — Democrat. Born in Hickory, Norfolk County, Virginia, April 18, 1929; educated at Randolph-Macon College (B.A.) and Washington and Lee University (LL.B.); attorney, married Ann Turnbull Harding; U.S. Coast Guard, 1951-53; member: Centenary Methodist Church; Phi Kappa Sigma; Phi Delta Phi; Farm Bureau; American Legion; chairman of the board, People's Bank of Chesapeake; Chesapeake, Norfolk-Portsmouth, Virginia and American Bar Associations: vice chairman, Virginia Code Commission; vice chairman, Virginia Crime Commission; director, Chesapeake Chamber of Commerce; executive committee, Democratic Central Committee; chairman, Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner, 1966; Commonwealth Club; Cedar Point Club; Member of House: 1962-64: Member of Senate: 1966-.

HOPKINS, WILLIAM BENJAMIN, 1102 Oakwood Drive, S.W., Roanoke, Va. 24005—Thirtysecond Senatorial District— Democrat. Born in Richmond, Virginia, April 16, 1922; educated at Roanoke College, Washington and Lee University

VIRGINIA RECORD

(A.B.), and University of Virginia (LL.B.); lawyer; married Virginia George; World War II and Korean War Veteran (Marine Corps); member: Episcopal Church; American Legion Post No. 3; V.F.W. and D.A.V.; Member of Senate: 1960—.

HOWELL, HENRY EVANS, JR., 1117 Cambridge Crescent, Norfolk, Va. 23508-Second Senatorial District-Democrat. Born in Norfolk, Virginia, September 5, 1920; educated at the College of William and Mary, Norfolk (now Old Dominion College)-two years, and University of Virginia (LL.B.); lawyer; married Elizabeth Mc-Carty; 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: 1960, 1964; candidate for Democratic nomination for Governor, 1969. Member of Senate: 1966-.

HUTCHESON, JOSEPH COLLIER, Lawrenceville, Va. 23868--Seventh Senatorial District -Democrat. Born in Boydton, Virginia, July 23, 1906; educated at Boydton High School, Virginia Episcopal School, and University of Virginia (LL.B.); lawyer; not married; World War II Veteran, U. S. Naval Reserve (Lieutenant Commander); member: Episcopal Church; Kappa Sigma; Phi Delta Phi; Masons; Knights of Pythias; Lawrenceville Chamber of Commerce; Lawrenceville Lions Club; mayor of Lawrenceville, September 1, 1946, to January 1, 1948; Commonwealth's Attorney of Brunswick County (January, 1948 to January, 1958); Commonwealth's Attorneys' Association (past president). Member of Senate: 1958—.

- JONES, GEORGE WILSON, 4330 Arrowhead Road, Bon Air, Va. 23235 - Chesterfield and Colonial Heights - Republican. Born in Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, December 21, 1926; educated at Virginia Polytechnic Institute (B.S.); life under-writer; married Elvie Lyonia Gallimore; served in Pacific Theatre of Operations, World War II (13th Air Force); member: Tuckahoe Presbyterian Church; Richmond Lodge, No. 10, A.F. & A.M.; Veterans of Foreign Wars (Post 6364); National Association of Life Underwriters; Southampton Citizens and Recreation Associations. Member of House: Ex. 1969-.
- KOSTEL, GEORGE JAMES, ROUTE 1, Clifton Forge, Va. 24422-Alleghany, Botetourt, Covington and Clifton Forge-Democrat. Born in Clifton Forge, Virginia, 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 Lieut., U. S. Marine Corps (1951-53); member: Episcopal Church: director, The First National Bank of Clifton Forge and First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Clifton Forge. Member of House: Ex. 1963-
- LAMPE, HENRY OSCAR, 2914 North Greencastle Street, Arlington, Va. 22207—Arlington —Republican. Born in Bremen. Germany, April 8, 1927; educated at Westtown School

(graduate), Swarthmore College and American University (B.S., in Business, with honors); stockbroker; married Virginia M. Harvey; World War II Veteran (U.S. Navy); member: Lutheran Church; Northern Virginia Regional Planning Commission; board member, Arlington County Health and Welfare Council; Arlington Committee of 100 (former Chairman); Lions; Bond Club of Washington; Association of Investment Brokers; 1st Vice Chairman, Tenth District Republican Committee; Republican State Central Committee (1964-68); Northern Virginia Mental Health and Fine Arts Associations; American University Alumni (former vice president); Omicron Delta Kappa; Delta Upsilon; Pi Delta Epsilon; Alpha Psi Omega. Member of House: 1970-.







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- LANE, EDWARD E., 6301 Ridgeway Road, Richmond, Va. 23229--Richmond City and Henrico-Democrat. Born in Richmond, Virginia, January 28, 1924; educated in Richmond schools, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and University of Richmond Law School (LL.B.); lawyer; married Jean Wiltshire: World War II Veteran (pilot); member: Episcopal Church (St. Stephen's); Potomac River Commission; co-chairman, Virginia Council on Educational Television: Country Club of Virginia; President, Central Richmond Asciation; Commonwealth Club: VALC; chairman, Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner, 1957; received Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award for Richmond and for Virginia in 1952. Member of House: 1954-.
- LARGENT, FLOURNOY LEONARD, IR., 630 Tennyson Avenue, Winchester, Va. 22601-Clarke, Frederick and Winchester-Democrat. Born in Cumberland, Maryland, December 29, 1916; educated at Boyce Agricultural High School, Handley High School, Lynchburg College and University of Virginia (LL.B.); attorney; married Anne Kerr Russell; World War II Veteran, Air Combat Intelligence, U. S. Navy; member: Presbyterian Church; served as special agent, Federal Bureau of Investigation; Winchester Common

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LEMMON, WILLARD LINCOLN, Ridgeway Road, Marion, Va. 24354 — Smyth — Democrat. Born in Marion, Virginia, September 30, 1924; educated at Marion High School, Davidson College, and University of Virginia; owner-president, Lemmon Investment Corporation; married Rosa Kevan Rogerson; U. S. Army Veteran; member: Presbyterian Church (elder); Kiwanis Club; V.F.W.; American Legion; Chamber of Commerce; director, Bank of Marion; chairman, board of trustees, Mary Baldwin College; vice president, Smyth County Community Hospital; chosen Outstanding Young Man for State of Virginia (Distinguished Service Award), 1956. Member of House: 1968-.

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MANN, FRANK E., 211 Cameron Street, Alexandria, Va. 22314 — Alexandria — Democrat. Born in Atlanta, Georgia, May 1, 1920; educated at George Washington University (A.B.); management consultant; married Patricia Horne; naval reserve officer, World War II. overseas service with Navy "SeaBees"; member: Episcopal Church; trustee: Southeastern University, Northern Virginia Cultural and Recreational Committee, Frank E. Mann Municipal Employees Educational Foundation, and Commonwealth Savings and Loan; Optimist Club; Alexandria Boys Club; Hopkins House; American Legion; V.F.W.; mayor of city of Alexandria and councilman of city of Alexandria (6 years each). Member of House: 1970-.

- MANNING, LEMUEL CLEAVES, 419 Charlotte Drive, Portsmouth, Va. 23701-Portsmouth -Democrat. Born in Portsmouth, Virginia, September 20, 1929; educated at College of William and Mary (Norfolk Division), College of William and Mary (A.B., B.C.L.), and University of Virginia; attorney at law; married Geraline Frances Carpenter; served as USNR officer from March, 1953, to July, 1956; member: Lutheran Church (Holy Communion), Portsmouth; Rotary Club; board of directors, Citizens Trust Company, Portsmouth. Member of House: 1968-.
- MANNS, PAUL W., Bowling Green, Va. 22427—Twentythird Senatorial District — Democrat. Born in Traverse City, Michigan, June 18, 1910; educated in Traverse City schools and William and Mary Extension, Richmond, Virginia; newspaper editor and publisher, funeral director;

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married Emma Nunnally; member: Methodist Church; Ruritans; Masons (Acca Temple Shrine); Legislative Advisory Council of the Southern Regional Education Board (past chairman); Virginia Press Association (past pres.) Southern Regional Commission on Mental Illness and Retardation. Member of House: 1952-64; member of Senate 1966—.

MARKS, CHARLES HARDAWAY, 1000 River Drive, Hopewell, Va. 23860—Prince George and Hopewell—Democrat. Born in Hopewell, Virginia, January 31, 1921; educated in public schools of Hopewell, Wake Forest College (B.S.), Duke University, and University of Virginia Law School; lawyer; married Archie Davis Andrews; World War II Veteran (Capt., U. S. Marine Corps, March 20, 1942, through April 5, 1946, wounded on Iwo Jima); member: Baptist Church (affiliate); Farm Bureau; executive Committee for Robert E. Lee Boy Scouts; V. F. W.; American Legion; Loyal Order of Moose; Sons of Confederate Veterans; Delta Sigma Phi; Delta Theta Phi; Young Democrats; Masons; Shriners; American, State, and Hopewell Bar Associations (past president); delegate to National Democratic Convention, 1960; Hopewell Community Chest and Red Cross (past chairman); former member, Board of Recreation and Parks, Hopewell; Hopewell United Givers Fund (past president). Member of House: 1962-

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- MARTIN, WALTER B., JR., 7469 North Shore Road, Norfolk, Va. 23505-Norfolk - Democrat. Born in Norfolk, Virginia, August 16, 1928; educated in Norfolk public schools, Woodberry Forest School, and University of Virginia (B.A., LL.B.); attorney, senior part-ner in firm of Vandeventer, Black, Meredith and Martin; married Aileen Taylor Black; Korean War (Captain, U.S.M.C.R.); member: Episcopal Church; director, Norfolk General Hospital and Hampton Roads Council of the Navy League of the United States; Maritime Law Association of the United States; Virginia State Bar; American Bar Association; American Legion. Member of House: 1970-.
- MASON, JULIEN J., Box 525, Bowling Green, Va. 22427-Caroline, King George, Essex and King and Queen-Democrat. Born in Colonial Beach, Virginia, September 9, 1916; educated at Colonial Beach High School, William and Mary College (A.B., 1936), and University of Virginia (LL.B.); lawyer; married Carolyn Jule Waite; World War II Veteran (Ft. Benning O. C. S., commissioned 2nd Lieut., Infantry, May, 1942, sent overseas and assigned to 24th Division, promotion to Major, Judge Advocate, 24th Division, awarded Bronze Star in Philip-



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Fraternity; American Legion Post 221 (past Commander); O.D.K. and Seven Society (W. and M.); Commonwealth Club; Lions Club (past president). Member of House: 1966—.

- MCGLOTHLIN, DONALD ALLEN, SR., Box 909, Grundy, Va. 24614-Buchanan-Democrat. Born in Honaker, Virginia, February 16, 1926; educated at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania (B.A.) and Marshall Wythe School of Law of the College of William and Mary (B.C.L.); lawyer; married Mary Louise Williams; Veteran of World War II and Korean Conflict; member: Methodist Church; Masons; Shrine; V.F.W.; American Legion; president Buchanan County Development Corporation; Commonwealth's Attorney of Buchanan County (1956-64). Member of Senate: 1964-66; member of House: 1968-.
- MCMATH, GEORGE NOTTINGHAM, Onley, Va. 23418-Accomack and Northampton-Democrat. Born in Onley, Virginia, 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: Onley Methodist Church (administrative board); Delmarva Advisory Council (past president); Virginia Press Association; Randolph-Macon Academy Alumni Association; Virginia Jaycees, 1964-65: Eastern Shore Yacht and Country Club; board of directors, Farmers and Merchants National Bank in Onley; president: Eastern Shore Industrial Development Corporation and Eastern Shore Historical So-

ciety; chairman, Virginia School Aid Formula Study Commission. Named Virginia's Most Outstanding Young Man for 1965. Member of House: Ex. 1963—.

MCMURRAN, LEWIS ARCHER, JR., 1109 Riverside Drive, Newport News, Va. 23606—Newport News — Democrat. Born in Newport News, Virginia, April 11, 1914; educated at Washington and Lee University; married Edith Margaret Lea; World War II Veteran (Lt. Commander, U.S.N.R.); member: Presbyterian Church; Peninsula Chamber of Commerce (past president and director); vice chairman, Peninsula Industrial Committee; commissioner, Peninsula Ports Authority of Virginia; president, Jamestown Corporation (producers of "The Common Glory"); chairman: Jamestown Foundation of The Commonwealth of Virginia, State Air Pollution Control Board, and Virginia Independence Bicentennial Commission; trustee, War Memorial Museum of Virginia; Virginia Advisory Legislative Council; secretary and director, Citizens Rapid Transit Company; director: Bank of Warwick, Virginia Commonwealth Bankshares, Inc., and Peninsula Savings & Loan Association. Member of House: 1948-.



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MICHAEL, JAMES HARRY, JR., 900 Rugby Road, Charlottesville, Va., 22903 - Twenty-second Senatorial District-Democrat. Born in Charlottesville, Virginia, October 17, 1918; educated in Charlottesville Public Schools and University of Virginia (B.S. 1940, LL.B.) 1942); attorney at law; married Barbara Elizabeth Puryear; World War II Veteran, U. S. Navy, 1942-46; presently, Commander, USNR (Ret.); member: Christ Episcopal Church (vestryman and senior warden); Episcopal Diocese of Virginia (lay reader); Charlottesville-Albemarle Bar Association, Virginia State Bar, Virginia State Bar Association and American Bar Association; Associate Judge, Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, Charlottesville, 1954-67; Special Master in Patent Cases, United States District Court, Western District of Virginia, 1960 to

present; Fourth Circuit Judicial Conference, (permanent member); executive director, University of Virginia Institute of Public Affairs, 1952; Charlottesville Public School Board Member, 1951-62, vice chairman, 1961, counsel and special counsel 1966 to present; Charlottesville Committee on Foreign Relations (secretary since 1950); Raven Society; Downtown Club, Richmond, Virginia; Farmington Country and Hunt Clubs; Boars Head Club. Charlottesville. Member of Senate: 1968-.

- MIDDLETON, BEVERLY RANDOLPH (Bev), 1612 Wakefield Drive, Virginia Beach, Va. 23455-Virginia Beach — Democrat. Born in Norfolk County, Virginia, September 7, 1928; educated at Virginia Polytechnic Institute (B.S. in Electrical Engineering); electrical contractor; married Ann Wayne Minor; Veteran; member: Protestant Church (deacon); Kiwanis Club (past president); Electrical League (past president); chairman, Joint Ap-prentice Committee Tidewater Electrical Industry; advisory committee for Apprentice Information Center; board: Southeastern TB and Health Association, Virginia Council on Alcoholism, Builders and Contractors Exchange, and **Tidewater Interagency Council** on Smoking and Health; Kiwanis Bowl (past general chairman); V.P.I. Alumni Association; Hokie Club; Capes Club. Member of House: 1968-.
- Moody, WILLARD JAMES, 120 River Point Crescent, Portsmouth, Va. 23707—*Third Senatorial District* — Democrat. Born in Franklin, Virginia, June 16, 1924; educated at Lelia Warren High School, Norfolk Division of the College

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- MOORE, GARNETT ST. CLAIR, 24 Fourth Street, North, Pulaski, Va. 24301 — Bland, Craig, Giles, Pulaski and Wythe -Democrat. Born in Max Meadows, Wythe County, Virginia, September 9, 1914; educated at Norfolk Division of College of William and Mary and University of Virginia (LL.B.); lawver (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; ODK; Chamber of Commerce; Virginia State and American Bar Associations: chairman of Pulaski County Defense Bond Committee; director of Civil Defense, Pulaski County. Member of House: 1954-.
- MORRISON, THEODORE V., JR., 109 Leslie Drive, Newport News, Va. 23606 — Newport News—Democrat. Born in Atlanta, Georgia, June 15, 1935; educated in Newport News public schools and Emory University (B.A., LL.B.); lawyer; married Audrey Powell; served in U. S. Army, U.S.A.R., and

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Virginia Army National Guard; member: Episcopal Church; Alpha Tau Omega; Phi Delta Phi; Newport News, Virginia, and American Bar Associations; Virginia and American Trial Lawyers Associations; Elks; James River Country Club; Moose; Newport News Young Democratic Club; Newport News Rotary Club; board of directors: Peninsula Family Service & Traveler's Aid and Peninsula Mental Health Center; trustee, Phyllis Wheatley Y.W.C.A.; Hampton Roads Jaycees Distinguished Service Award, 1968; State Young Man of Year Award, 1968. Member of House: 1968-

Moss, THOMAS WARREN, JR., 1409 Buckingham Avenue, Norfolk, Va. 23508-Norfolk -Democrat. Born in Norfolk, Virginia, October 3, 1928; educated at V.P.I. (B.S.) and University of Richmond (LL.B.); attorney; married Jane Patricia Miller; Korean War; member: Lutheran Church; Norfolk-Portsmouth, Virginia State, and American Bar Associations; Virginia Trial Lawyers Association; Norfolk Yacht & Country Club; Masons; Scottish Rite; Shrine; Steering Committee of the Democratic Party of Norfolk; Young Democratic Club of Norfolk (former president);



Young Democratic Club of Virginia (former executive vice president); Tidewater Chapter — V.P.I. Alumni Association (past president); Midtown Kiwanis Club; Virginia Commission for Children and Youth; Law Enforcement Officers Training Standards Commission. Member of House: 1966—.

- OWENS, STANLEY ALBERT, 341 North Main Street, Manassas, Va. 22110 - Loudoun and Prince William - Democrat. Born in Canon, Georgia, February 10, 1907; educated at Emory University Law School, Atlanta, and University of Georgia Law School, Athens, (LL.B.); lawyer; married Janet Rebecca Trusler; member: Baptist Church; Kiwanis Club (past president); Ruritan Club (past president and past Lt. Governor); 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; president and general counsel, Piedmont Federal Savings and Loan Association, Manassas; director and vice chairman of board. The National Bank of Manassas, Member of House: 1960-
- PARKERSON, WILLIAM FRANCIS, JR., 9814 St. Julians Lane, Richmond, Va. 23233—Thirtyfirst Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Rocky Mount, North Carolina, June 16, 1920; educated at University of Richmond (B.A., 1941) and Washington and Lee University (LL.B., 1947); lawyer; married Nancy Ellen Davis; World War II Veteran, Captain, Infantry; Colonel, Judge Advocate General Corps, U.S. Army

Reserve. Member: Episcopal Church; Kappa Alpha; Phi Alpha Delta; Country Club of Virginia, Sons of the Revolution in the State of Virginia; Commonwealth's Attorney for Henrico County, 1957-61. Member of House: 1962-Ex. 63; Member of Senate: 1964—.

PARRIS, STANFORD E., 3520 Highview Place, Falls Church, Va. 22044—Fairfax County and cities of Fairfax and Falls Church-Republican. Born in Champaign, Illinois, September 9, 1929; educated at University of Illinois (B.S.) and George Washington University (J.D.); attorney; married Jane McCullough; Korean War Veteran; member: Episcopal Church; beard of directors: Rotary and Y.M.C.A.; Fairfax County Chamber of Com-merce; American Legion. Member of House: Ex. 1969-



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- Research Guild; director, Citizens Bank and Trust Company; Recording for the Blind, Tandem Corporation; Colter Corporation; Downtown Charlottesville, Inc.; Virginia District, Y.M.C.A.; Davis Motors; Murphy Insurance and Travel, Inc. Member of House: 1962—.
- PEARSON, H. CLYDE. 4545 Laurelwood Drive S.W., Roanoke, Va. 24018-Eighteenth Senatorial District-Republican. Born in Ocoonita, Lee County, Virginia, March 12, 1925; educated in Pennington and Jonesville high schools, Union College, and University of Richmond Law School (LL.B.); lawyer; married Jean Calton; World War II Veteran (U.S. Navy, Atlantic and Pacific Theatres); member: Methodist Church; American Legion; 40 & 8; V.F.W.; Roanoke, Virginia, and American Bar Associations; Virginia and American Trial Lawyers Associations; 32nd Degree Mason: Shrine (Kazim Temple, Roanoke); Republican nominee for

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PENDLETON, DONALD GREY, Vista Drive, Amherst, Va. 24521--Lynchburg City and Amherst -Democrat. Born in Lynchburg, Virginia, January 11, 1932; educated at Phillips Business College, Lynchburg College (B.A., Political Science), and University of Virginia (LL.B.); attorney; married Shirley Elizabeth Ewers; Korean War, 1949-53 (retired Lt. Colonel, Virginia Army National Guard); member: Disciple of Christ Church; Virginia State Bar; Virginia and American Trial Lawyers Associations; Ruritans; Woodmen of World; Masons; Odd Fellows; American Legion; Junior Chamber of Commerce; Virginia National Guard Association; chairman, Democratic Executive Committee: Y.D.C. (former president); assistant trial judge of Amherst County; Amherst County Chamber of Commerce; Lord Jeffery Properties, Ltd.; counsel for Farmers and Merchants Bank, Inc., of Amherst. Member of House: 1966-.

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- PHILLIPS, LUCAS D., Box 409, Leesburg, Va. 22075 — Loudoun and Prince William -Democrat. Born in Indian Valley, Floyd County, Virginia, December 7, 1903; educated in public schools of Floyd County, King College, and George Washington University; lawyer; married Elizabeth Littlejohn; World War II Veteran; member: Presbyterian Church; Masons; Lions Club; Loyal Order of Moose; American Legion; Virginia Bar Association; former mayor of Leesburg and trial justice for Loudoun County. Member of House: 1954-.
- PHILPOTT, ALBERT LEE, P.O. Box 489, Bassett, Va. 24055-Henry, Patrick and Martinsville--Democrat. Born in Philpott, Henry County, Virginia, July 29, 1919; educated at Bassett High School, University of Richmond (B.A., 1941), and University of Richmond Law School (LL.B., 1947); lawyer; married Katherine Apperson Spencer; World War II Veteran (U. S. Army Ordinance Department, U. S. Army Air Force); member: Methodist Church; Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity); Lions Club of Collinsville; Virginia State Bar; American, Virginia State,

and Martinsville-Henry County Bar Associations; B.P.O.E.; Loyal Order of Moose; Knights of Pythias; Commonwealth's Attorney for Henry County, 1952-57; vice president, Bassett Memorial Library; member, advisory board of Patrick Henry Branch of University of Virginia; board of directors, Patrick Henry Mental Health Clinic and First National Bank of Bassett; Blue Ridge Airport Authority: Bassett American Legion Post No. 11 (past commander). Member of House: 1958-

- POPE, SAMUEL E., Drewryville, Va. 23844 — Isle of Wight, Southampton and Franklin City-Democrat. Born in Southhampton County, Virginia, 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; Ruritans; Jamestown Foundation; president, Southhampton County Bank; delegate to Democratic National Convention, Chicago, 1952; Distinguished Alumnus Award, Randolph-Macon College, 1963; Jefferson Cup Award, Association of Virginia Counties, 1966; chairman, Southern Conference, Council of State Governments (1969-70); Virginia Commissioner, Education Commission of the States. 1968 —. Member of House: 1946-.
- PUTNEY, LACEY EDWARD, Glen Mary, Forest, Va. 24551—Bedford County and city of Bedford—Independent. Born in Big Island, Virginia, June 27, 1928; educated at Big Island High School and Washington and Lee University (B.A., LL.B.); lawyer; married Eliza-

beth Harlow; U.S. Air Force, 1950-54; member: Baptist Church; Bedford Rotary Club; Masons; Scottish Rite; Loyal Order of Moose; board of trustees, Virginia Baptist Hospital, Lynchburg, Virginia; Outstanding Young Men of America, 1965. Member of House: 1962—.

Quillen, Ford C., Box 186, Gate City, Va. 24251—Washington, Scott and Bristol—Democrat. Born in Gate City, Virginia, September 21, 1938; educated at University of Tennessee (B.S., LL.B.); attorney; married Barbara Gail Burdette; U. S. Army (Germany, 1961-63); member: Baptist Church; president: Gate City Jaycees and Shoemaker Elementary PTA. Member of House: 1970—. WEST VIRGINIA STATE AND COUNTY HISTORIES New Editions, Reprints — Ask for List — McClain Printing Company 211 Main St., Parsons, W. Va. 26287 Dial (304) 478-2881 LAKE ARROWHEAD

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RAWLINGS, WILLIAM VINCENT, Box 126, Capron, Va. 23829-Fifth Senatorial District-Democrat. Born in Capron, Southampton County, Virginia, August 17, 1913; educated in Capron public schools, Augusta Military Academy, V.M.I. (C.E.), and University of Virginia (LL.B.); farmer; married Novella Howard Pope; World War II Veteran (1941-46, Colonel in Reserves); executive secretary and general counsel, Association of Virginia Peanut and Hog Growers,) 1950-1969; member: Methodist Church; Phi Kappa Sigma; Phi Alpha Delta; former school board chairman; former mayor of Capron; various farm, civic and professional organizations; former member, National Agricultural Advisory Commission; Capron Advisory Board of Virginia National Bank; Man of the Year in service to Virginia agriculture, 1966 (awarded by the Progressive Farmer Magazine); chairman, Governors Study "Opportunities in Va. Agriculture" 1967-69; member, Commission on Industry of Agriculture. Member of Senate: 1962-.

REID, WILLIAM FERGUSON, ROUTE 1, 77C, Francistown Road, Glen Allen, Va. 23060-Richmond City and Henrico-Democrat. Born in Richmond, Virginia, March 18, 1925; educated at Virginia Union University (B.S.) and Howard University (M.D.); surgeon; married Jacqueline Marie Mathieu; Medical Corps, U. S. Navy, served with 1st Marine Division, Korea; member: Episcopal Church; Omega Psi Phi; American College of Surgeons; Richmond Academy of Medicine; Richmond Medical Society; Medical Society of Virginia; Old Dominion Medical Society; American Medical

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and National Medical Associations, Diplomat, American Board of Surgeons; Fellow, American College of Surgeons: member of staff: Richmond Memorial Hospital, Richmond Community Hospital, Retreat for the Sick, Medical College of Virginia, and St. Mary's Hospital; member of board of directors and executive committee of the Virginia Division of the American Cancer Society; member of board of directors of the Virginia Council of Health and Medical Care. Member of House: 1968-.

REYNOLDS, RANDALL OSCAR, Chatham, Va. 24531-Pittsvlvania-Democrat. Born in Pittsylvania County, Virginia, October 19, 1907; educated at Climax High School, University of Richmond, and Medical College of Virginia (D.D.S.); dentist by profession and tobacco farmer; served as mayor for the town of Chatham, 1948-50, and the town council, 1938-48; married Billie Jean Wheeler; member: Baptist Church (Chatham); Chatham Lions Club (past president); executive committee of Democratic Party in Pittsylvania County; board of directors, Planters Bank & Trust Company (since 1938); president, Planters Bank & Trust Company (1949-54) and Rex Motor Company; trustee, Hargrave Military Academy (since 1945) and presently serving as secretary to the board of trustees; Farm Bureau; Farmers Union; Chamber of Commerce, Member of House: 1956-64; 1968-.



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PAGE NINETY-EIGHT

- RICHARDSON, ARTHUR HARRIS. Dinwiddie, Va. 23841-Brunswick and Dinwiddie-Democrat. Born at Dinwiddie, Virginia, August 24, 1899; educated at Dinwiddie High School, Randolph-Macon Academy, and Randolph-Macon College; lumber dealer, farmer, and warehouseman; married Nora Chambliss Edmunds; World War I Veteran; member: Methodist Church; Masons; B.P.O.E. Club; Princess Anne Country Club; Rotunda Club of Richmond; Downtown Club of Richmond; Kappa Alpha; Ruritans; American Legion (past commander); Young Democratic Club of Dinwiddie (past president); Fort Lee Advisory Board; Virginia Advisory Legislative Council; president, Virginia Tobacco Warehouse Company, Petersburg, Virginia; Petersburg Advisory Board, First and Merchants National Bank; delegate to Democratic National Convention, Chicago, 1956. Member of House: 1946-
- ROBINSON, JAMES KENNETH, P. O. Box 407, Winchester, Va. 22601-Twenty-first Senatorial District-Republican. Born in Frederick County, Virginia, May 14, 1916; educated at Handley High School, 1933, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 1937 (B.S. in Horticulture); fruit grower, packer, farmer, and businessman; married Kathrvn M. Rankin: World War II Veteran (four years in U. S. Infantry with rank of Major); member: Quaker Church; Winchester Rotary Club; Izaak Walton League; American Legion:

Virginia Farm Bureau Federation; Winchester Elks Lodge; Shenandoah Area Council, Boy Scouts of America (executive board); director, Winchester-Frederick County Chamber of Commerce. Member of Senate: 1966—.

- ROBINSON, WILLIAM PETERS, SR., 958 Anna Street, Norfolk, Va. 23502 — Norfolk — Democrat. Born in Norfolk, Virginia. March 15, 1911; educated in Booker T. Washington High School, Howard University (B.S., M.A.), and New York University (Ph.D.); chairman, Department of Political Science and director, Division of Social Sciences of Norfolk State College; member: Episcopal Church; Omega Psi Phi Fraternity; president: Association of Social Science Teachers and Texas Teachers Association: executive committee, Association for the Study of Negro Life and History; coordinator, Voter Registration Project, Norfolk; director, Youth Citizenship Project; analyst, Program Surveys Division, Department of Agriculture (Washington, D. C.); consultant, Office of Economic Opportunity. Member of House: 1970-.
- Roller, O. BEVERLY, Weyers Cave, Va. 24486 — Augusta, Highland, Staunton and Waynesboro — Republican. Born in Weyers Cave, Virginia, May 7, 1924; educated at Virginia Polytechnic Institute (B.S. in Agriculture), graduate work at Madison College and V.P.I.; teacher and farmer; married Dorothy Frances Stroop; member: Bethany

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Methodist Church (member of official board and teacher); past District Governor of Woodrow Wilson Ruritan; National, Virginia, and Augusta County Education Associations; Governing Board of Retarded Children; chairman, Augusta Agricultural and Industrial Exposition; advisory board, Rockingham National Bank; Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Alpha Zeta Fraternities; past national officer of FFA; State public speaking champion, FFA. Member of House: 1966-.

Ryder, Richard James, 4217 Holborne Avenue, Annandale, Va. 22003-Fairfax County and cities of Fairfax and Falls Church-Republican. Born in Scranton, Pennsylvania, June 30, 1929; educated at University of Scranton (B.S.) and Georgetown University Law Center (LL.B.); attorney; married Camilla Anne Needham; member: Roman Catholic Church; cubmaster, Cub Scouts of America; American, Virginia, and Arlington County Bar Associations; Northern Virginia Estate Planning Council; American, Virginia, and Northern Virginia Trial Lawvers Associations. Member of House: 1970-.

SCHLITZ, LESTER E., 210 East Road, Portsmouth, Va. 23707 — Portsmouth — Democrat. Born in Portsmouth, Virginia, January 6, 1917; educated at University of Virginia (LL.B.); lawyer; married Charlotte Elaine Nathan; World War II Veteran (1st Lt., 8th Air Force); member: Jewish Synagogue, Temple Sinai (past president); Cosmopolitan Club; B.P.O. Elks No. 82; Torch Club; American Legion; Jewish War Veterans; B'nai B'rith Lodge; board of directors; Portsmouth Community Psychiatric Clinic and KirkCare Foundation; University of Virginia Alumni Association; Virginia and American Trial Lawyers Associations; Virginia State Bar; American and Norfolk-Portsmouth Bar Associations; Portsmouth Bar Association (past president). Member of House: 1968—.

JOHN RAYMOND, JR., SEARS. 1320 Harmott Avenue, Norfolk, Va. 23509 - Norfolk-Democrat. Born in Norfolk, Virginia, June 15, 1921; edu-cated at University of North Carolina (B.S., Commerce) and University of Virginia (LL.B.); president, Home Federal Savings & Loan Association of Norfolk; married Jean Barnacascel; World War II and Korean War Veteran; member: Methodist Church; Sertoma Club; Citizens Advisory Committee to Mayor (past chairman); City Planning Commission (former member); Norfolk Chamber of Commerce (past president); Tidewater Better Business Bureau (past president); Girl's Club of Norfolk (past president); chairman, 1965 International Azalea Festival; board member, Urban Coalition, United Communities Fund, Navy League, and Southeastern Tidewater Opportunity Industrialization Center; Virginia Savings and Loan League (past president); director, United States Savings and Loan League; advisory board, Virginia National Bank; Norfolk-Portsmouth Bar Association; Norfolk Yacht and Country Club; Sigma Nu National Social Fraternity; Delta Theta Phi Fraternity National Legal; Owens Lodge #164, A.F.& A.M.; Scottish Rite and Khedive Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S.; Officer in Order of Crown, by Royal Decree of King Boudouin I of Belgium. Member of House: 1966-.

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SHAFRAN, GEORGE P., 5929 5th Street, North, Arlington, Va. 22203—Arlington — Republican. Born in Atlas, Pennsylvania, May 4, 1926; educated in Pennsylvania public schools, Paterson State Teachers College, Bucknell University, and Brown University; realtor (president, Better Homes Realty Incorporated and Realty Programming Corporation); married Angela Dorothy Wydra; Veteran of World War II and Korean Conflict (naval officer); member: Episcopal Church; president, National Multi List; director, Virginia Association of Realtors, Red Cross (Arlington chapter), and Foundation for Independent Junior Colleges; American Legion; B.P.O.E.; Northern Virginia Board of Realtors (past president); director, past chairman, United Givers Fund; advisor, Northern Virginia Service League. Member of House; 1970-.

SHEPPARD, MRS. ELEANOR PARK-ER, 1601 Princeton Road, Richmond, Va. 23227—Richmond City and Henrico-Democrat. Born in Pelham, Georgia, July 24, 1907; educated at Limestone College; housewife; married Thomas E. Sheppard; member: Baptist Church (Ginter Park); Business and Professional Women's Club; Soroptimist; 2300 Club; Colony Club; Ginter Park Woman's Club; National Municipal League; Virginia Municipal League; Virginia Citizens Planning Commission; board member: Central Virginia Educational Television Corporation, Richmond International Council, **Richmond Area Community** Council, and Richmond Area Psychiatric Clinic; Maymont-Virginia Wildlife Exhibit, Inc.; advisory board of Institute for Business and Community Development of the University of Richmond; advisory committee on Practical Nurse Education; John Marshall Youth Camp; honorary member, Kappa Delta Epsilon; Richmond First Club Good Government Award, 1964; Richmond City Council, 1954-67; mayor of Richmond, 1962-64. Member of House: 1968—.

- SLAUGHTER, DANIEL FRENCH, JR., 1071 Oaklawn Drive, Culpeper, Va. 22701- Madison. Culpeper and Orange-Democrat. Born in Culpeper County, Virginia, May 20, 1925; educated in public schools of Culpeper County, Virginia Military Institute, and University of Virginia (B.A., LL.B.); lawyer; married Kathleen Wilson Rowe; World War II Veteran (combat Infantry, U. S. Army); member: Episcopal Church; Ruritans; Chamber of Commerce; Junior Chamber of Commerce; American Legion: Veterans of Foreign Wars; Farm Bureau; Omicron Delta Kappa; Raven Society; Delta Psi; President of University of Virginia Alumni Association, 1969-70; Culpeper County Democratic Committee; Ámerican, Vir-ginia, 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. 23944 — Amelia, Lunenburg and Nottoway — Democrat. Born in Brunswick County, Virginia, January 14, 1906; educated at Victoria High School, University of Richmond, and Medical College of Virginia; druggist and farmer; married Annie Eliza-

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beth Gee; member: Methodist Church (lay leader); Masons; Phi Delta Chi; Kenbridge Chamber of Commerce; Kenbridge Town Council (10 years); board of directors, Fidelity National Bank and Kenbridge Industries, Inc.; president, Imperial Brickett Corporation; Virginia Pharmaceutical Association. Member of House: 1954—.

- SMITH, WILLIAM ROY, 1750 Westover Avenue, Petersburg, Va. 23803 — Petersburg — Democrat. Born in Petersburg, Virginia, July 8, 1920; educated at Medical College of Virginia, School of Pharmacy (B.S., 1941); pharmacist; married Virginia Lee Brown; member: Episcopal Church; Masons; Elks; Knights of Pythias; Lions Club (past president); Virginia Pharmaceutical Association (past president); American Pharmaceutical Association; Petersburg Hospital Authority; advisory board, Southside Emergency Crew; Petersburg Advisory Board, First and Merchants Bank; board of directors, Blue Cross and Blue Shield; recipient of Distin-guished Service Award, Petersburg, 1949. Member of House: 1952-.
- STONE, WILLIAM FRANCIS, 1229 Sam Lion Trail, Martinsville Va. 24112—*Twelfth Senatorial District*—Democrat. Born in Stoneville, North Carolina, September 29, 1909; educated at Washington and Lee University (LL.B., 1933) and Atlanta Law School (LL.M., 1935); lawyer; married M. Ivey Courtney. Member of House: 1954-Ex. 56; Member of Senate: 1958—.
- STUART, GEORGE ROGERS CLARK, 145 East Main Street, Abingdon, Va. 24210—Washington, Scott and Bristol — Democrat. Born in Abingdon, Virginia, August 31, 1924; educated at Episcopal High School, Hampden-Sydney College, Williams College (B.A., 1947), Oxford University (B.A., 1947, M.A., 1955), and University of Virginia (LL.B., 1951); attorney;

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married Margaret Lane Anderson; U. S. Army (1943-46), Overseas, E.T.O. (1944-46); member: Presbyterian Church; chairman, Washington County Industrial Development Authority; board member and past president, Washington County Chamber of Commerce; board of trustees, Johnston Memorial Hospital and Sullins College; Washington County Junior Chamber of Commerce (past president); Washington County Red Cross and Cancer Chapters (past president); Kiwanis Club. Member of House: 1970-.



Emergency Crew; Petersburg Advisory Board, First and Merchants Bank; board of directors, Blue Cross and Blue Shield; recipient of Distinguished Service Award, Petersburg, 1949. Member of House: 1952—. DAYTON, VIRGINIA Telephone 879-2281 **Randolph-Macon Woman's College** LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA **THE BANK OF WAVERLY** Member: Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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- SUTHERLAND, DAVID ADAMS, 2029 Rhode Island Avenue. McLean, Va. 22101 - Fairfax County and cities of Fairfax and Falls Church - Republican. Born in Rochester, New York, June 11, 1930; educated at Harvard College (A.B., 1950) and Harvard Law School (LL.B., 1955); attorney (corporation law); married Barbara Hunt Whitlock; Korean Conflict, artillery forward observer, 1951-52 (retired Major, U.S.A.R.); member St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church. Member of House: 1970-.
- THOMPSON, WILLIAM CARRING-TON, R.F.D. 2, Box 3, Chatham, Va. 24531-Twelfth Senatorial District - Democrat. Born in Chatham, Virginia, November 6, 1915; educated at Chatham High School, Hampden-Sydney College, and University of Virginia Law School (LL.B., 1939); lawyer; assistant Attorney General of Virginia, 1946-47; Commonwealth's Attorney of Pittsylvania County, 1948-55; married Margaret Colbert: World War II Veteran (U. S. Navy; member: Baptist Church; B.P.O.E. Lodge 227; Chatham Rotary Club. Member of House: 1960-66; Member of Senate: 1968-.
- THOMSON, JAMES MCILHANY, 1325 Kingston Avenue, Alexandria, Va. 22302-Alexandria -Democrat. Born in New Orleans, Louisiana, August 9, 1924; educated at St. James Episcopal School, St. James, Maryland, Virginia Military Institute (B.A., 1947), and University of Virginia (LL.B., 1950); lawyer; married Sarah E. Jennings; World War II Veteran (U.S. Marine Corps, 1943-46); member: Episcopal Church; Civitans; American Legion; Forty & Eight; Fraternal Order of Eagles: I.O.O.F.; Alexandria Chamber of Commerce; Virginia State Chamber of Commerce; Young Democrats (past president, 1953-55); Alexandria, Virginia, and American Bar Associations; Sons of American Revolution and Sons of Confederate Veterans; 1955 Distinguished Service Award of Junior Chamber of Commerce; VALC (1968-); Virginia Code Commission (1960-68; chairman, 1964-68). Member of House: 1956-.
- TURK, JAMES CLINTON, 1002 Walker Drive, Radford, Va. 24141 — Thirteenth Senatorial District—Republican. Born in Roanoke County, Virginia,

May 3, 1923; educated at Wm. Byrd High School, Vinton, Virginia, Roanoke College (A.B.), and Washington and Lee University (LL.B.); lawyer (member of law firm of Dalton, Poff, Turk & Stone); married Barbara Louise Duncan; World War II Veteran (U.S. Army, Captain, U.S. Army Reserves); member: Baptist Church; Radford Jaycees; Rotary Club; American Legion; Masons; Shrine; Virginia State and American Bar Associations; board of directors, First & Merchants National Bank of Radford; board of trustees, Radford Community Hospital; Phi Beta Kappa; Omicron Delta Kappa; Order of the Coif. Member of Senate: 1960-.

VAN CLIEF, DANIEL GOOD, "Old Woodville," Esmont, Va. 22937 — Albemarle and Greene — Democrat. Born in Cleveland, Ohio, February 14, 1925; educated at Fishburne Military School, Waynesboro, Virginia; farmer and businessman; married Margaret Louisa Robertson; World War II Veteran (U.S. Army) 4th Infantry Division European Theatre, ETO Ribbon with Silver Star, Bronze Arrowhead; member: Episcopal Church (vestryman,



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5 years); Farmington Country Club: Commonwealth Club: executive board, Stonewall Jackson Council, Boy Scouts of America; sponsors' committee, University of Virginia Graduate Business School; executive committee, Charlottesville Y.M.C.A.; trustee, Miller School of Albemarle; Charlottesville-Albemarle Chamber of Commerce; officer-director, Fasig-Tipton Company, New York and Florida; Thomas Jefferson Corporation (past director); director: Village Green Corporation and Alderman 250 Corporation; trustee, Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association of America; Virginia Thoroughbred Association (director and past president, 2 terms); board of directors, Grayson Foundation. Member of House: 1968-.

- WALKER, STANLEY CLAY, 1298 Kempsville Road, Norfolk, Va. 23502 — Norfolk — Democrat. Born in Norfolk, Virginia, July 2, 1923; educated in Norfolk City schools, Fork Union Military Academy, and Norfolk Business College; chairman, board of directors of structural steel fabricating, erecting and engineering firm; married Sybil Bruce Moore; World War II Veteran: member: Methodist Church; Norfolk Cosmopolitan Club; Norfolk Executives' Club; Corinthian Lodge No. 266, A.F.&A.M.; former member, Norfolk City School Board, Norfolk City Recreation Commission, and Norfolk Citizens Advisory Committee; board of directors, Leigh Memorial Hospital and First Virginia Bank of Tidewater; Salvation Army State Advisory Board; chairman, Virginia State Crime Commission (1966-70); State Law Enforcement Planning Council. Member of House: 1964-.
- WARREN, GEORGE MARVIN, JR., 100 Wallace Road, Bristol, Va. 24201-Fourteenth Senatorial District — Democrat. Born in Bristol, Virginia, 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 (served three years in U.S. Navy, Southwest Pacific); member: Presbyterian Church; Elks; Masons; Commonwealth Club; former United States Commissioner, Western District of Virginia; permanent member, Federal Judicial Conference, 4th Circuit; member at large, Council of the Virginia State Bar; board of trustees, Sullins College; board of visitors, Emory & Henry College. Member of Senate: 1964\_\_\_\_
- WHITE, JOSHUA WARREN, JR., 1206 Graydon Avenue, Norfolk, Va. 23507 - Norfolk -Democrat. Born in Norfolk, Virginia, August 27, 1916; educated at Maury High School and Washington and Lee University; president and treasurer, Old Dominion Paper Company; married Dorothy Lee Winstead; World War II Veteran, discharged in 1945 as Lt. Commander, U. S. Navy; member: First Presbyterian Church (deacon); board of directors of Norfolk General Hospital, United Community Fund, Virginia National Bank (Norfolk Board), Edgewater-Turney Home for Boys and Girls, and Hampton Roads Council of Navy League U.S.A.; trustee of Tidewater Development Council; past president, Young Democratic Clubs of Virginia (1946);member: Virginia Council of the Small Business Administration; past member: Second Distrist Democratic Committee; and State Central Democratic



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Committee; Norfolk German Club; Princess Anne Country Club; Cedar Point Country Club; Virginia Club; Norfolk Yacht and Country Club. Member of House: 1962—.

WILDER, LAWRENCE DOUGLAS. 3026 "P" Street, Richmond, Va. 23223—Thirtieth Senatorial District-Democrat. Born in Richmond, Virginia, January 17, 1931; educated at Virginia Union University (B.S.); Howard University School of Law (J. D.); lawyer; married Eunice Montgomery; Korean War Veteran (Sgt. First Class) awarded Bronze Star Medal for Heroism in Ground Combat; member: Baptist Church; American Bar Association; American Trial Lawyers Association; Virginia State Bar; Richmond Trial Lawyers Association; Virginia Trial Lawyers Association; Bar Association of the City of Richmond; Mt. Olivet Commandery, No. 2, K. T.; East End Lodge No. 233, F. & A. M.; Richmond Chapter No. 7 of Royal Arch Masons, Mocha Temple No. 7; Omega Psi Phi Fraternity; President of Club 533; Board Member: Richmond Urban League; Red Shield Boys' Club, United Govers Fund; Young Democrats; Richmond Chamber of Commerce; Old Dominion Bar Association; American Judicature Society. Member of Senate: 1970—.

- WILLEY, EDWARD EUGENE, 4510 Newport Drive, Richmond, Va. 23227 — Thirtieth Senatorial District — Democrat. Born in Frederick County, Virginia, April 17, 1910; educated in public schools and Medical College of Virginia, School of Pharmacy; pharmacist, owner of Willey Drug Company; married Twyla Sutton Layton; member: Methodist Church: Masons; Shrine; various fraternal, professional, and civic organizations; former City Councilman. Member of Senate: 1952-
- WOODBRIDGE, BENJAMIN H., JR., 1112 Rappahannock Avenue, Fredericksburg, Va. 22401 — Spotsylvania, Stafford and Fredericksburg — Republican. Born in New York, May 2, 1935; educated at University of Virginia (B.S. in Commerce, 1957, LL.B., 1963); attorney; married Carol Jane Coult;

U. S. Marine Corps (discharged Lt., 1958); member: Episcopal Church; vice president, Fredericksburg Rescue Squad; B.P.O.E.; Phi Kappa Alpha; Virginia Bar Association; Thirty-ninth Judicial Circuit Bar Association (former secretary-treasurer). Member of House: 1970—.

YATES, GLENN, JR., 405 Sycamore Road, Portsmouth, Va. 23707 — Portsmouth — Democrat. Born in Walnut Ridge. Arkansas, September 7, 1927; educated at University of Pennsylvania (Architectural Design), Pratt Institute Seminar (Extension Architectural Design), University of Virginia (Landscape Architecture), and International Correspondence Schools (electrical and structural engineering); architect; married Christina Galatis; member: Greek Orthodox Church; Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce; Portsmouth YMCA; Merrimac Kiwanis Club; Elizabeth Manor Golf and Country Club; first honor award for excellence in design, Portsmouth Public Library, 1964. Member of House: 1966-.

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VIRGINIA RECORD

## Linwood Holton, Jr.

## (Continued from page 16)

game, for instance. Tennis connoisseur McDowell once described Holton's tennis game as a kind of duel between Holton and the ball with the racquet serving as a club. Holton concedes the fairness of that assessment. He sums up his tennis game with what might be his political credo: "I see the ball and I go try to hit it." Holton adds, "But I'm gonna learn."

Holton wears green tinted contact lenses, not, he says for their cosmetic effect but because they give him keen vision and the green cuts glare. Still, the tint gives his eyes a striking green luminosity. Jinks Holton teases, "I'll see a blonde gazing up into his eyes at a cocktail party. 'What green eyes,' she'll say. He says, 'Thank you.' Then when he sees me, he says, 'It's the green tint of my contacts, you know.' But not till he realizes I'm listening."

There are few who think Holton's political success can be attributed to luck, but he has been known to favor a good luck charm or two. During the '69 campaign, Mrs. Margaret Byrd Stimpson, a former ambassador in Latin America, sent him an elephant hair bracelet from Kenya. "Wear it and you can't lose," she wrote. He wore it around his ear the first day he had it. Perhaps he could have lost, but he didn't; although the significance of the elephant hair bracelet may not have been so great as the significance of a friendly gesture to Republican Holton from a lady whose middle name was Byrd.

Also in the 1969 campaign, the Holton staff received a frantic query from Holton's sister, Harriet. "Linwood does have a Big Stone Gap buckeye, doesn't he?" she asked. He did. A buckeye is a horse chestnut and it's reputed in the mountain country to confer good luck. Holton's father carried one. Holton got his from Roland Rose of Wise County during an Oct. 18 campaign stop. He's still carrying it.

Holton can take his whisky or leave it alone. When he's taking it, he prefers top quality bourbon. During the 1965 campaign, he used to end each day with a highball made with Rebel Yell. He has since switched to Virginia Gentleman, a full-bodied 90 proof bourbon manufactured in Fairfax County. But during the '69 campaign, his only cocktail was V8 juice. "I picked that because I wanted something I could drink a whole lot of," he said. He told an aide that he calculated skipping the evening highball added an hour's worth of energy to his day.

Mrs. Holton didn't get the word until late in the campaign, apparently. She gave these tips to their nephew, Ted Vaden, in June when he joined the Holton staff: "Be on time. Keep your common sense. And always carry a bottle."

The no nonsense approach that Holton carried into his '69 general election race showed up to his associates early, however.

It started when he assembled some of them into one of the most talented campaign staffs the state had seen. The starter was John Ritchie, personable young lawyer and former executive director of the voters' organization called Richmond Forward. Then Holton inquired among what have been called here "the journalistic wise men of Virginia" and was directed to Staige D. Blackford Jr., Norfolk political writer for The Virginian-Pilot. Blackford came highly recommended as a newsman of cultivation and impressive background who knew and was popular with the state's working political press. The coup may have been, however, when Holton lured up from Texas the



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The campaign had its high spots and its low ones.

One high spot came in Portsmouth during a TV confrontation between Holton and his opponent, William C. Battle. Holton proposed that a new, unified state ports authority acquire and run all Hampton Roads public port termina's. Battle derided the idea as prohibitively expensive and unworkable. In next day's Virginian-Pilot, Holton's proposal was a top local story. Beside it, coincidentally, was an account of remarks by venerable Democratic State Sen. Edward L. Breeden, chairman of a port study commission, putting forward what seemed from the press account virtually an identical concept. Holton came bounding out of his motel room the next day, gleefully waving the newspaper. He bumped into Mel Carico. "Mornin', Melville," he boomed. "Sometimes," he joshed, "it looks like the good Lord just wants me to be governor."

A low spot came in Richmond when both candidates spoke before the Astoria Beneficial Club. Holton was introduced by Negro Republican Clarence Townes, Battle by Negro lawyer Oliver Hill. Townes dwelled loudly on the Martinsville Seven, a bitter case of seven black rapists exe-

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cuted during the 1950-1954 gubernatorial term of candidate Battle's father. It was indefensible as an issue in a 1969 campaign, but Holton sat silently, fidgeting with his fingernails and grimacing as he does under stress. "It made me sick," he said later, "but I couldn't think of just what to do."

In general, the campaign between Battle and Holton remained on a higher plane, developed less personal acrimony, than had the Democratic primaries involving Battle, Norfolk State Sen. Henry E. Howell Jr., and Lt. Gov. Fred G. Pollard. On election night, when Bill Battle and his wife, Barry, came to Holton headquarters to congratulate the victor, Holton choked with emotion as he never had in defeat. "We'll need your help," he told Battle.

Holton, on the campaign trail, was a variable quantity. His facial expressions on TV were the despair of his staff. Sometimes the camera would pan in just as Holton had lowered his head like a charging bull, making horns of his rubber eyebrows. He would glare upward and twist his mouth into a grimace, momentary but startling. Onlooking staffers would groan. At other times, Holton would flash that grin and even onlookers from the Battle camp would be moved to smile sympathetically back.

Another concern of the Holton staff in the early stages of the general campaign was his lack of sartorial solicitude. His suits weren't shabby exactly, but, well, et's say they reflected a certain casual unconcern. Staff director John Ritchie made appointments

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Amherst & Amelia Counties Dial 845-0300 Monroe — 561-2790 Amelia MONROE, VIRGINIA for Holton at Richmond clothiers Berry-Burk & Co. two days running. Finally, he dragged Holton in and supervised as the candidate discarded his brown suit and nothing tie and acquired three conservative blues, new shirts, ties, the works.

Holton's concern was with issues, and he initiated most of the real debate of the campaign. There was the port matter for one. And he proposed a \$9 sales tax rebate for every Virginian. Holton said he would appoint a businessman's committee to study an economizing reorganization of the state government, a reorganization he said would save \$50 million to \$100 million a year. He was severely critical of the state's mental health program and of the State Water Control Board. He outlined a plan of tax relief for the elderly.

Whatever the formula, whatever the mix of Presidential intervention, personal determination, organization, staff, issues, the good Lord, the result was clear. Holton, a Republican in "Democratic" Virginia won the governorship. The cavernous old home in Roanoke which the campaigner had neglected so long would have to wait another four years to claim its resident again.

The Holton family has lived since 1960 in a huge homey house built in 1925 with so many rooms that nobody was sure how many until Virginia Tayloe (called Tayloe), 13, counted them for a school project. "There are 18, Mother."

The home is on shady Avenham Avenue and sits on a treeguarded rise from which green lawn slopes away to an all-sides

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B. W. BROOKS Septic Tank Sales & Service ridgeway, va. 24148 fence. A magnificent magnolia guards the front approach. You have to look closer to see that the master has been otherwise occupied in recent days: peeling paint on the front door, rusting red wheelbarrow in the shade of the magnolia tree, plaster cracking away from the living room ceiling.

But the race for the governorship has touched the home and the family in rewarding ways, too. President Nixon called to congratulate Holton on election night and Holton asked him, "Can you take a moment to do me a favor?"

"Talk to Jinks?" Nixon asked. "Well that too, but I want you to talk to my children."

The President did. He invited them, Tayloe, Woody, Anne Bright, 11, and Dwight Carter (named for Ike), 3, to the White House. In December, the adult Holtons and the three older children went, to a governors' family conference on drug abuse. Woody got pounded on the shoulder by the President. Tayloe got asked advice about a music group that was to play for the conferees that evening. Holton is a man who made some difficult decisions, took some chances, hung in there for 19 years, cheerfully accepted some humiliating defeats, and emerged victorious. Reporters who have followed his campaigns say he revels in the race. He's made it clear also that he's not averse to wallowing in a win.

What man alive wouldn't glory in being able to call to his 10year-old son, "Woody, can you step over here for a moment? I'd like you to speak on the 'phone to my friend, the President."

Nobody doubts, least of all Governor Linwood Holton Jr., that beyond the win are four difficult years. He'll be a Republican governor in a watchful state with a Democratic legislature. He'll have campaign rhetoric to live up to, delicate appointments to arrange, continual new crises to master.

That he made it this far was a surprise to some. That he brought along with him impressive qualities of aggressiveness, self-confidence, efficiency, determination and practicality by now should be a surprise to no one.



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#### Virginia Rogers Holton

(Continued from page 19)

"one who never had any political activity at all."

Lukewarm on politics, Jinks was content to follow family tradition. The turning point came during the Christmas holidays 18 years ago.

Jinks was at home on leave from her job with the Central Intelligence Agency when a friend invited her to a Yule party. She was told that she would be escorted by a young Roanoke attorney, Linwood Holton.

To the Cupids, Jinks and Lin seemed a likely match.

Both had been educated in the north, were extremely independent and had definite goals.

Big Stone Gap native Linwood Holton, the son of the president of a small railroad, left Washington and Lee University during his freshman year to join the Navy. He served 33 months in the U.S. Submarine Force before he graduated from Harvard Law School in June, 1949. He liked tennis, skiing and serious reading. He had always wanted to be in politics and once said:

"If you keep your sense of humor, you can have a great time in victory or defeat."

Jinks, a graduate of Stuart Hall, majored in French at Welesley College and Middleburg College before she fulfilled her ambition—a trip to Paris with someone else picking up the tab. The U.S. Government answered her request. Her ability with anguages landed her a two-year ob at the American Embassy in Brussels, Belgium, one which enabled her to spend a great deal of time in Paris, she said. When the returned to the U.S., she took a job with the CIA.

During leisure hours she liked o knit, ski, play tennis and read French novels. She was intrigued with life in Washington and rowed she would not ever return to Roanoke to live. This vow was to be broken.

Linwood Holton and Jinks were married in 1953, after Lin, a \$75-a-week attorney, waged a successful matrimonial campaign by driving a creaky old car to Washington every weekend to see her.

They settled in Roanoke where Lin continued his struggle to build a two-party system. He ran unsuccessfully for the House of Delegates, taught Sunday school, eventually became an elder at the Second Presbyterian Church and a Commander in the local Naval Reserve unit.

By the time their second child was born, Jinks had managed to train him to deposit his dirty socks in the clothes hamper and not on the floor.

But he had been a bachelor too long for her to expect him to make other revisions, she said.

"His worst habit is just stepping right over toys or whatever else is on the floor in his path," she said.

Jinks was eight months pregnant with their fourth child when she ventured into the campaign arena to boost her husband's first bid for governor.

"We never thought he'd win," she said. "We approached the election with the idea that we'd get known in '65 and win in '69."

Their baby was born about a month after the election. He was to have been named for his mother's grandfather, the late Robert Carter Jett, Episcopal Bishop of Roanoke. But the Holton children, Tayloe, 13, Anne, 11, and Woody, 10, insisted that their baby brother be named after a man who seemed like their grandfather—Dwight Eisenhower.

"He came to Richmond to help us campaign," Jinks explained. "He let the children ride with him in a motorcade. They had a great time. They thought all the crowds were waving at them."

Like many other mothers, Jinks spends half of her life in a station wagon. But in the fall of 1969, she rearranged the car pool schedule for her childrens' 12 after-school activities and returned to the campaign trail.

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ONE HUNDRED EIGHTEEN

VIRGINIA RECORD

seekers, she made a swing around the state in a motor home named the "Hi Jinks."

She avoided podiums and speech-making. She went to coal mines, tobacco warehouses and peanut fields to meet Virginians and ask them personally to vote for her husband.

During the busy weeks of campaigning, she became aware that many citizens across the state had a great interest in consumer education, she said. In addition, she observed a lack of cultural opportunities for Virginians in rural areas.

The problem is one that has concerned her for a long time, said Jinks, whose own cultural tastes are varied.

She once led a great books discussion for children and was active in a community theater where she did everything from building scenery to playing character roles.

One of her passionate interests is in music which she pursues with a 17-member group called "The Salon."

Members range from professionals to beginners but all study individually under a teacher who instructs adults only. Periodically members meet for an all-day work session at the homes of those members who own two pianos They work on theory, harmony and play duos and duets.

"Performance is not our goal We don't ever play for the public although we've had a few sessions to which we invited our husbands and patient friends," said Jinks "Sometimes our group is used by a professional musician who wants to air a concert selection—



Petersburg, Virginia

sort of like Broadway uses Philadelphia and Boston for previews."

Jinks will have to withdraw from "The Salon" during the next four years while she is in Richmond, but the group is one she would like to invite to the Governor's Mansion for a session, she said.

In her role as First Lady, Jinks said her first obligation will be to make sure that her home is a smooth, stable base from which her family can operate. She would like to make the Mansion accessible to all Virginians, she said.

She is vitally interested in drug abuse programs, cultural programs, and consumer services. "Since Lin's election, I have received many calls from persons across the state who have suggested a coordination of consumer services," she said.

"It may be possible for some of the people in the state agencies to train volunteers to go into the neighborhoods and assist women with their consumer probems. One of Lin's thoughts is to enlist the help of some of the women's organizations and use them as an extension of the state government." Taxpayers can expect the First Lady to run the Mansion with a tight-fisted rein on the budget.

Jinks scrutinizes newspaper food ads when making her grocery list, buys meats on special, clips coupons and buys day-old bread.

"But too often, people in the least financial straits fail to give grocery shopping that much care," she said.

Although at this writing, their move to Richmond is but a few weeks away, the Holtons have made few plans.

Jinks has never been upstairs in the Mansion where a spacious private apartment is reserved for the First Family.

"Mrs. (Mills) Godwin told me she is leaving the place completely furnished so that all we'll have to bring is our clothes, books and portraits," she said. "I imagine we'll leave portraits behind and substitute toys."

The Holtons have not ruled out the possibility of sending their children to a public school, but no matter where they go, Jinks sees no possibility of a letup in chauffeur duties.

"Any way you look at it, the children are going to have to be transported," she said grimly." What we can't determine is whether it would be better to plop the children in a public school where all the children are from the same neighborhood and fairly settled or whether we should put them in a private school where all the children assemble from different neighborhoods."

The Holton children aren't nearly so worried about where they'll go to school as whether the move to Richmond will have an effect on their popularity with the Headstart School set.

"They've been putting on puppet shows for the headstart children in Roanoke and they hope to continue when we move," said Jinks. "They're not hotsy-totsy performers—they just enjoy it."

There is one other problem the Holtons must resolve before mid-January. That's what to do about their Roanoke house.

"We still haven't decided whether we'll rent it furnished or not. The fact that we don't have to take any furniture to Richmond makes it a real possibility," Jinks said. "Sometimes I feel like telling someone they can have it rent free if they'll fix up all the things we neglected during the campaign."



## **Julian Sargeant Reynolds**

#### (Continued from page 22)

state Senate seats. He won, collecting 28,000 votes, again leading the ticket. And, in his first Senate session the following year, his youthful appearance was unintentionally emphasized by a veteran Senator. "It was my first day in the Senate," Reynolds would tell campaign audiences later, "and I spotted an elderly Senator snapping his fingers for me to come over to his desk. Instead of discussing some legislative matter, as I thought he would, he asked me to fetch him a cup of coffee. I got the coffee for him, and I don't know if he ever found out that I was not one of the Senate pages!"

During that Senate session, Reynolds secured passage of a bill which strengthened Richmond's attempt to upgrade substandard housing. It was a first for the Commonwealth. In the meantime, he served on the Governor's Commission to merge the Medical College of Virginia and **Richmond Professional Institute** into Virginia Commonwealth University. At work, he had become assistant treasurer of the company, and he had been elected executive vice-president of a Reynolds Metals subsidiary, the Reynolds Aluminum Credit Corporation.

In March, 1969, Reynolds announced he was a candidate for lieutenant governor. "I will seek support among those who believe that our state government, under the leadership of the current Democratic administration, has accepted the responsibility of achieving for Virginia her rich potential," he said in announcing his candidacy in the July Democratic primary. "Yesterday's problems in rural Virginia become today's problems in the urban areas," Reynolds said. "The migration of the poor and unskilled from rural to urban areas has only served to compound their problems, and those of the cities to which they have migrated."

J. Vaughan Gary, Third District Congressman for 20 years and an early advocate of Reynolds' entrance into public life, said of the Senator's candidacy, "He has everything to qualify himself for public office. He has both youth and experience." Not all were complimentary of the Reynolds announcement, however. His political foes again labeled him too young and too inexperienced to hold such a position.

In late March, Reynolds issued challenges to fellow Democrats who might also be interested in the nomination he sought. He was told that his money and organization were too much to match; his early use of billboards was cited as an example. Grumblers were silenced, however, when he

offered to eliminate from his campaign all the usual paraphernalia and, instead, meet potential opponents in open debate across the state. With the April filing deadline, Reynolds was opposed by only one serious contender—a representative of the "old guard" wing of the party.

Throughout his primary campaign, Reynolds repeatedly emphasized that the state, in the vears ahead, must concentrate on two items in particular: the strengthening of public education in areas where resources were lacking, and the stimulation of further economic development. He suggested technical and vocational training be upgraded in the state's rural high schools, and the establishment of "skill banks" in those schools to entice industries into the areas. By drawing on his experience both in politics and business, Reynolds said he would ask the state's next governor to let him be a salesman for Virginia-expanding its industrial and economic growth.

Attacks on the Reynolds wealth were fought with humor. "My father told me that—under no circumstances—could I buy the office of lieutenant governor," he told campaign audiences. After a pause, he would add, "But, he said I could rent it for four years if I wanted." The joke never failed to arouse a crowd. Another rally pleaser was Reynolds' story of a heckler who shouted from a



packed auditorium, "What have you got besides your money?" and how a second heckler answered from the back row, "He's also got his father's money!"

Reynolds easily won the primary nomination; he was the only candidate who escaped an August run-off election. He captured 242,000 votes (64 percent) and, like his record breaking campaigns for both the House and Senate, he collected more votes than anyone ever had before in a Virginia primary election.

When Bill Battle won the gubernatorial nomination in August, and Andy Miller had become the candidate for attorney general, Reynolds was again on the campaign trail. Crisscrossing the state throughout September and October, speaking in behalf of the party's ticket, he was busier than ever before in his bid to become lieutenant governor. "I can say one thing," he often said, 'win or lose, I've seen every part of the state and I've gotten a great education."

On one of his several trips to Southwest Virginia, he sat peechless during a motor tour hrough the ruins of a deserted coal mine town. Then, in Big Stone Gap he saw numerous autonobile license plates from Ohio, Illinois and West Virginia, and vas told they belonged to Virginians forced to move out of the state for employment. After the trip he renewed his campaign pledge to expand the state's economic and industrial growth, and to stop the migration of young people out of Virginia.

Reynolds rejuvenated the "barnstorming" campaign technique. Despite his strenuous, daily schedule, he planned a "blitz" tour each week. On a tour through the Seventh District in late September, he made 15 speeches (including two breakfasts) in two days, from Charlottesville to the Shenandoah Valley and back, and then lamented, "Even I'm sick of hearing myself."

The voters were not sick of hearing Reynolds. They flocked to his rallies, coffees and headquarters openings. They mobbed him for questions, comments and political chitchat. After listening, they would get his autograph, or his photograph, or his notes as a souvenir. Then, in November, over 452,000 voted for him.

"He's on the right track," one voter said of Reynolds. Another said, "I like what he says." "He's what Virginia needs," said still another. Sargeant Reynolds meant something different to each voter, but—no doubt—they all considered him an exception to the ordinary rules. Sargeant Reynolds is no ordinary young man.



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ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-ONE

#### **Andrew Pickens Miller**

#### (Continued from page 26)

that contributed to making him a rather shy, serious-minded young man.

While he's still serious-minded, it must have been years since anyone described Andy Miller as shy. He has a winning personality and a quick, trial-lawyer's mind, that combine to make him project well before an audience or in personal contact.

Enthusiasm and intensity were hallmarks of his campaign. Listening to him warm up an audience with an anecdote or two, you got the feeling that he could have made it big in the entertainment field.

His winning the attorney general's office is a tribute to his hard work and determination. Using his personal funds, and with no organization behind him, he drove around the state campaigning. Of course, many people remembered his father and were prepared to welcome him warmly. Liberals, college students, labor and Negro groups flocked to his support. He won many endorsements from the latter groups. Miller also had an active coterie of young lawyers all around the state, who knew him from his work as chairman of the Younger Lawyers Section of the Virginia Bar Association, and as president of the state Young Democratic Club.

And in a political period when charisma is becoming the *sine qua non* for winning politicians, Miller has it. He might have won on intelligence and ability alone, but youth, charm, and good looks doubtless aided his cause.

"He's warm without being a glad-hander," said Doris Miller, his wife and number one fan. A match for her husband in intelligence and charm, Mrs. Miller took to the road last summer to campaign vigorously for him.



She is somewhat apologetic when she describes her husband. She tries not to be too effusive, but superlatives keep popping out and she knows that they can look corny in print. But she is admittedly delighted to be half of a happy marriage, and, after 15 years, finds her husband a fascinating man, interesting and fun to be with.

"I consider him a very attractive man. He has a style of his own and he's an extraordinarily interesting person. He has an excellent mind and he's interested in a great number of things, though law is the thing that fascinates him the most. He has the ability to organize his time and energies so he accomplishes twice as much as most people do in the same amount of time. He really enjoys having dozens of things going."

That helps explain how he has found time to join many civic endeavors and to manage to be, among other things, president of the Abingdon Rotary Club, chairman of the Board of Deacons of Sinking Spring Presbyterian Church, secretary-treasurer of the board of directors of the Barter Foundation, president of the Washington County United Fund, president of the Virginia Highlands Festival, chairman of the Washington County Democratic Committee, member of the Democratic State Central Committee, a trustee of King College, and a member of the advisory committee of the Old Dominion Foundation Fellowship Program.

That list helps explain why, when asked what he does in his spare time, he thought a minute, and replied, "I really haven't any." He enjoys playing tennis, or attending concerts, the theater, or the ballet.

Despite his many activities. Mrs. Miller rates him "a very good husband, conscientious and very interested in his children and his family.

ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-TWO

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"He is the kind of person—and I think that's the reason for his success—that when he's with you, or the children, he's really with you. He can concentrate and make a very intense relationship. He listens intently. And I think this is true in his political life. He concentrates, he zeros in and focuses on the person or the problem. Sincerity is a sort of overused word, but he is involved and he does care about the things he's talking about."

Is he the kind of husband who remembers anniversaries and birthdays? "I've always felt it bad to test people on that," Mrs. Miller said. "Why wait around to see if he'll remember? I don't let him forget. I tell him. Basically, it's not important."

Miller likes to talk about his three children. He'll happily describe 9-year-old Julia Lane's ballet debut before a crowd of 8,000 in Knoxville, when she took part in the Barter Theater's production of "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream." He is pleased that Pickens (Andrew P. Jr.) is an all around boy, who at 9 is in the fifth grade and enjoys playing n the basketball league. Father and son enjoy games of touch ootball. The youngest, Elise Givnan, he thinks, could end up as president of General Motors. 'She's very persistent, very sure of her views, and her ability to cope with any situation on the basis of charm."

Asked whatever happened to he shy youth, Miller explained, 'As time goes on, you develop a greater confidence in yourself and greater sense of humor and perpective on events, so you're not juite so uptight about things."

Miller attended Deerfield Acalemy in Massachusetts, then graduated magna cum laude rom Princeton University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kapba. He lost his first bid for Stulent Council there, but won a econd one. More importantly, he won the heart of the dean of the faculty's daughter. Andy likes challenges, and he calculates that since Doris was the only girl living on the Princeton campus, the odds were about 3,000 to 1.

Doris, who had majored in English and graduated from Vassar the year before, was commuting to New York where she worked for McGraw-Hill publishers in "an extraordinarily dull job," writing professors, seeking material for blurbs to use in advertising college textbooks.

Col. Miller accepted an invitation to speak on the campus and stayed at the dean's house. Young Andy was invited over to Sunday dinner.

The impression he made on his future wife was scarcely overwhelming. "It was a funny thing," she recalls, "I'm a year older and my first impression was that he was a mere kid. You know when you're 21 and 22, a year seems like a lot." When he asked her for a date the next weekend, having nothing better to do, she accepted. "That's when I was really impressed with him," she said. They were married eight months later in August of 1954, and until the next May, Miller was a student at New College, Oxford, studying politics, philosophy, and economics. Here, too, he followed his father, who as a Rhodes Scholar had studied at Oxford years before.

From Oxford, he went into the Army, and was sent to Korea. There he spent 16 months "looking through field glasses over a demilitarized zone at Chinese looking through field glasses at me." His tour was considerably brightened by his wife's decision to go to Japan. "Talk about an odyssey of true love," he said. "She got on a Japanese freighter, went to Japan and found a job with the Fulbright office there." He spent his rest and recupera-

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P. O. Box 486 802 West Pembroke Avenue HAMPTON, VA. 23369 Phone 722-2591 tion periods with her in Japan and once she flew to Seoul.

There being no place to spend money anyway, he saved his salary and leave time and when his tour was over, the Millers took off for a dream trip through Southeast Asia, visiting such spots as Saigon, Singapore, Malaysia, Manilla, Hong Kong, Cambodia, and Japan, before returning to the states.

Both are extremely interested in archaeology and a highlight of the Southeast Asia tour was a trip to Anghor Vat. He still recalls the absolutely eerie effect that viewing remnants of a lost civilization had on them as they saw gigantic jungle trees growing through the old temples.

More recently, the Millers have traveled to Mexico and



Guatemala to dig in the ruins of the Mayan civilization. They hope soon to accept an invitation to join a friend on the faculty of New York University for a trip to the university's archaeological site in Turkey.

After Miller's tour in the Army was completed, he enrolled in the University of Virginia's law school, where he edited the Virginia Law Review and graduated first in his class.

It was inevitable that the top graduate of one of the country's leading law schools would get many tempting offers, and Miller did. One might naturally expect a sophisticated young man to join a Washington or New York law firm or go into corporate law. Miller considered all those possibilities.

In another of those coincidences brought to light in this political year, Miller interviewed at Reynolds Metals Co., with the idea of joining their corporate law staff. Everything went well enough until he was dispatched to take a personality test. He decided that was ridiculous, and that he didn't want to join a department that based decisions on anything so tenuous as a personality test. That ended his fling with corporate law.

As for Washington or New York, Miller finds life in those cities somewhat artificial. "I don't feel you have a great sense of what's going on from that vantage point," he said.

People invariably ask how he ended up in Abingdon.

Having decided that he wanted to stay in Virginia, he also decided he didn't want to be part of a large law firm which might frown on its younger associates being involved in politics, which he certainly intended to be. Also, he wanted more independence than a large firm would offer.

So when George Rogers Clark Stewart of Abingdon talked to him about joining his two-man law firm, it seemed to offer everything he wanted. The firm had an extensive practice in Southwest Virginia and Miller considered Abingdon a rarely charming town. A theater buff, he was attracted by the Barter Theater's presence there. But most of all, it offered the challenge of immediate responsibility with the firm, which has since grown to six members. "And that's how I got to Abingdon," Miller explained.

Once there, he happily settled down to a busy life as a trial lawyer, whose work ranged over criminal law, civil litigation, annexation suits, and the entire legal spectrum.

Miller became active in Democratic affairs on both local and state levels and when Robert Y Button announced his retirement Miller decided to run for the attorney general's office.

"Without sounding immodest the pursuit of competence or excellence always appealed to me and this represented another kind of challenge. One of the things that appealed to me is the challenge to see what can be done with the state's law firm. I wan to see that Virginia's state law

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firm becomes one of the top firms in the country, not because of the rating, but because it will be fulfilling its potential and giving service to the state agencies and to the people that it should provide."

He noted the increasing complexities of government-federal, state, and local-and said he believes all three must put greater emphasis on competence and responsiveness.

Miller plans to give special attention to recruitment and plans to institute a summer intern program for law students. The office presently has a staff of 18 attorneys.

Miller's political career had an auspicious beginning, but he isn't sure where it's going from here. "As much as I like politics, I think I love law more," he said. "The administration of justice is going through a difficult period and I'm sure there're any number of challenges in that area that may interest me. I really think, at some stage, a judicial career will appeal to me.

"I'm really not the type of person that prestige or status means that much to. Basically, it's a question of making some contribution to the society in which you live in an area in which you may have some competence."

**STATE BANK** 

## **Mary Ballou Reynolds**

#### (Continued from page 30)

Mary Stuart (nicknamed "Cricket") are children from her previous marriage to Joseph Stettinius of Richmond.

The three children, back from a shopping spree and visit with Santa Claus, arrived home as we talked about the family horses. After an exciting description of their trip downtown, the twins began to list the other animals in their "family zoo." "We have a cat named Whitey," said Joey. Teddy added, "and she just had two kittens . . . but we gave them away." Joey went on, "We have two gerbles and two goldfish . . ." and his twin brother interrupted with "and a dog named Julie and three finches." "Don't forget the parakeet," their mother reminded. Cricket, in the meantime, was gathering up the freshly wrapped gifts they had brought home and was busy distributing them beneath the half-lit Christmas tree.

As the children rushed off to play, our conversation moved on to Mary Ballou's honeymoon trip across Europe. "While in London we had a chance to sit through a couple of hours of Parliament while it was in session. But, I think Sarge enjoyed that more than I." In Rome they visited the Vatican-"I remember saying," she said, "'With a place as beautiful as this, you know God is in here!" " Later, they visited the Colosseum. "What was so amazing to me was the guide saying

restoration on the Colosseum began in 1750-can you believe they began restoring it before our country even began?"

It was snowing in Paris, Mary Ballou said, but they had fun seeing the American film, "Midnight Cowboy" with French subtitles. "The greatest thing about our trip," she said, "was that we went everywhere we wanted and we didn't skip a thing, or miss a single plane." She credited Sar-geant with keeping them on schedule, saying, "Sarge doesn't waste time hurrying."

I changed the subject and asked Mary Ballou why she thought her husband would make a good lieutenant governor. After a brief, thoughtful pause, she replied, "For one thing, I think he is the fairest person I have ever met in my life. He is a very appreciative person, and I think he is a very sensitive man." After more thought, she added, "Sarge says we are living in the best time in history-and I think he's happy to be taking part in our government during this great time. I'm glad he is."

Before I left, we exchanged holiday wishes, and then I was again out in the yard filled with the white, blinking lights from the boxwoods. Glancing back through the living room window I spotted my hostess back to work again on the broken Christmas tree lights. Moving on out to my car, I couldn't help but remember Mary Ballou's comment, "We don't suffer from boredom around here."





JANUARY 1970

ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIVE

#### **Doris Brown Miller**

#### (Continued from page 34)

Stripping the situation to its bare essentials is one of her biggest intellectual assets.

With her liberal arts and travel background, her "bright and healthy" children and her active husband, she feels herself to be a lucky woman.

The personal inventory of her life is not, in many ways, different from the lives of thousands of other women in private as well as public life—it's her handling of the goods that makes the difference.

It's what enables her to say frankly that she had four cam-

paign dresses that she alternated, that her car is an old one, that she isn't the "green eye shadow" type—that she is, in fact, her own woman.

Blue eyes, simply-styled hair and one of the most remarkable smiles below the Mason-Dixon Line don't hurt the public image, either.

But that, after all, is an accident of birth, rather than an attitude.

Mrs. Miller's attitude is what an artist might call "a sense of wonder" or a clergyman "a sense of gratitude," or what a casual acquaintance might label simply "a sense of humor."

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with the special Doris Miller personality.

The personality is most recently keyed-up, harrassed in a breathy, attractive way, wound up for the move to Richmond and all its question marks.

"We don't have a house down there yet," she explained by phone. "But we're going down after the holidays to hole up with friends and look around.

"The children are doing fine; they're excited. But right at the moment we're all in Limbo. I don't want to break up housekeeping here until after Christmas, just to keep the holidays intact."

She remembers election night in Richmond as "trips between the John Marshall Hotel and Democratic headquarters," and congratulations from family and friends.

Right now, planning for the inaugural weekend looms close on the horizon.

When the Millers do find a home, Mrs. Miller plans to sit



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ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-SIX

still "until summer. I want to get the feel of the city," she said, "and get to know the legislature; that's one of the main reasons I want to get down there as soon as possible.

"But first, the children have to be settled and placed in school. After that, I would like to investigate some civic work in the arts or theater, or possibly some literary activity.

"But I don't want to jump in with both feet. I'd rather belong to a couple of organizations and work well for them than to join too many and accomplish nothing.

"And, of course, I want to put the new house in order so that we can begin, little by little, to entertain again."

The Miller philosophy in action: home, family—then the social aspect.

The new year, the new era of the Miller family life, will find the lady of the house where she's always been: right around home.



to tell the Virginia Story

## The Winds Change

(Continued from page 5)

Virginia as a Democratic State in the present age is part and parcel of the mystique about the land and Virginia's deep reluctance to accept that it is, in fact, a modern *urban* state, economically based upon industry.

The out-going Governor Godwin might be called the last of the Byrd Organization governors - though in reality the Organization then was a dwindling rear-guard and already too advanced for some of the rural-oriented counties. Governor Godwin, of course, could not adhere to some of the outmoded fiscal doctrines and, in a day when every politician must be labeled, could probably be classified as a "pro-gressive-moderate." It seems to me that Fred Pollard, William Battle and Linwood Holton could all fit under that same hat. I do not believe that any one can reasonably expect any significant change from Godwin to Holton. I don't thing the General Assembly or the state would stand for it; and, as Governor Holton seems an eminently reasonable man, there would be definite limitations on what he could attempt to change.

What has changed is in the minds of the Virginia people. There has been entirely too much stress on "the moribund Byrd machine." Senator Byrd controlled the Democratic State Organization in a different age. Countless of the old dependable voters for "the Organization" are now opposed to it because under Godwin the state government made some effort to adjust to the changing age. What was clear in the Democratic primary and run-off, with their low votes, is that the state has become politically fragmented. This was tacitly recognized in the election of Governor Holton as representing "a change"-a change from the fragmentations which the primaries and run-off showed to exist under the obsolete name of the Democratic Party.



This is not remotely to suggest that the Republican reflects an unfragmented solidarity. As has been frequently pointed out, Holton's supporters made strange bedfellows. It could even be inferred that his majority was formed more by voters against something than for something. But that was the way the National Republican Party came into being more than a century ago, in the 1850's, and won its first national election on a split among the Democrats in 1860. Today in Virginia, Republican seems to stand primarily for not being Democratic, not being associated with the myth, with the lingering aura of the "moribund Byrd machine," with the out-dated mystique of the rural community as represented by the court house crowds.

This, however, is not to infer anything negative in the Republican position because it is fundamentally anti all the Democratic associations. Either going on from Godwin's progressive moderation or going off on some progressiveness of his own, Governor Holton will have the support of that majority of Virginians who have demonstrated at the polls that they want their state to adjust to the changing age. But, as they have demonstrated nationally, they definitely do not want their state to adjust to the National Democratic principles as exemplified by the Kennedys and Johnson. I think they would want mostly what Nixon said, during his campaign, he would provide.

Finally, with all the explanations for Virginia's embracing "a time to change," the election of Governor Holton certainly showed that the old Old Dominion is not as set in its ways as its detractors claimed and, truthfully, as its admirers sometimes feared. It is at last again, after about 140 years, more attuned to the winds blowing across the nation as a whole rather than those drifting up from the Gulf States. Whatever the tenure of a Republican governor in the Governor's Mansion in Capitol Square, or the extent of Republicans in our state and national legislative bodies, for 1970-exactly one century after Virginia was legally readmitted to the Union-it can be only regarded as a positive good that the state has established a two-party system.

What we do with this changed condition, as the editorial writers say, "remains to be seen."

Clifford Dourday

ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-SEVEN

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