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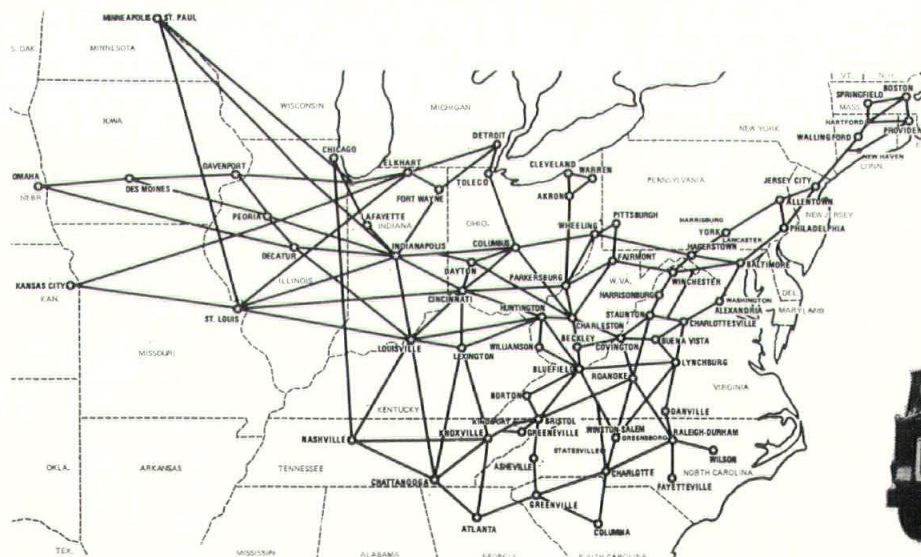


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Vol. 95—No. 7

JULY 1973

CLIFFORD DOWDEY, *Editor*

Architectural Content Edited by

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1 Year \$3—2 Years \$5

Per Copy 50¢

Address All Mail to:
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Second-class postage paid at Richmond, Va."

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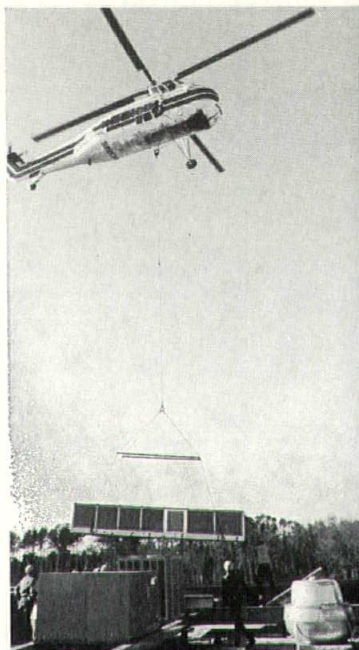
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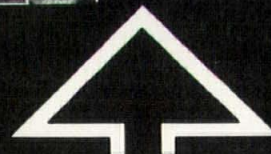
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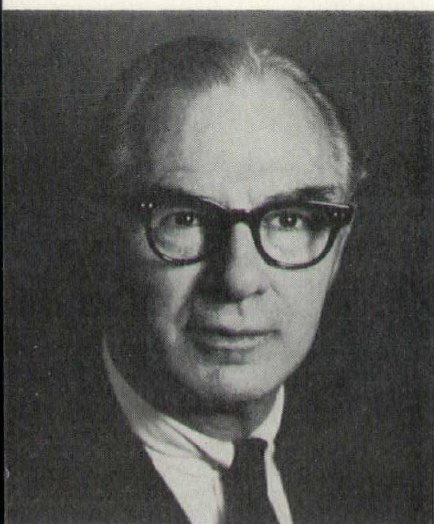
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Clifford Dawley

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OFTEN in the letter columns of the newspapers one finds letters of aroused dog-owners defending their pets against some protest made by non-dog-owning citizens. These letters suggest that dog-owners and dog-lovers, while traditionally fiercely protective about the objects of their attachments — the old “love me, love my dog” syndrome—have become unyieldingly intolerant of those individuals who place human rights on an equal (or almost equal) basis with canine rights.

For instance, if a person says of another person, “he kicked my *dog*,” the kicker is not only beyond the pale of decency (a special kind of perverted monster) but his act is enough to justify a private war. Now this is certainly not to condone dog-kicking, any more than cat-kicking or people-kicking, but it is to point out that dog-lovers deny human beings *their* rights of protest against anti-social behavior of dogs. It is considered somehow unworthy of a human being to express his grievance against acts of dogs which would be intolerable if committed by human beings. Not meant in any way to be an attack on dogs or dog-owners (I was once a dog-owner myself), it is only a plea for tolerance from dog-owners to non-dog-owners—a plea to include the non-dog-owners in the equal rights guaranteed by the constitution.

This is a particularly difficult time in which to ask for tolerance because, as we all know, we are in an age of bitter polarities, of being passionately for or passionately against. Labels are attached to people who do not agree with us: they don’t have to *disagree*; it is enough that they don’t share our position completely. “Liberal” and “conservative” are thrown around in the pejorative sense with little relation to the current political connotations of either word. Years ago the definition of “Yankee” in relation to the Southern states was, “anybody who was agin us.” Now it seems that everything is reduced to, “if you’re not for me, you’re agin me.”

Even with this unfavorable background, I want to take the strongest possible stand that I am not *against* dogs, dog-owners or dog-lovers. In my childhood, there were always a couple of dog-owners and their familiar pets in our neighborhood. There were not as many dogs then as now—at least, in our neighborhood—and the attitude of their owners was profoundly different; they did accept the rights of human beings.

We did not keep a dog because my father, who had spent considerable time in the country during his young years (and was very knowledgeable about things of the land), believed that the city was not the place for dogs. This was no strong point with him: he just preferred dogs in the country where they could hunt and/or run free, and when we went visiting to the country we expected to be greeted by all sorts of hounds. I particularly remember a beautiful Irish setter named Jeff (for Jefferson Davis whose limpid eyes would melt a heart of stone.

The two dogs I remember best from our neighborhood were the proverbial “Spot,” a black and white of indeterminate origin and lively disposition, and Phil Bagley’s large, gentle “Rover,” who epitomized all the “Rovers” of all our childhoods. Rover, who was quiet by nature,

(Continued on page 36)



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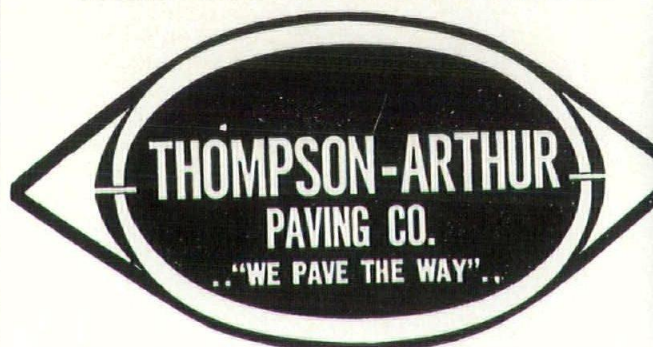
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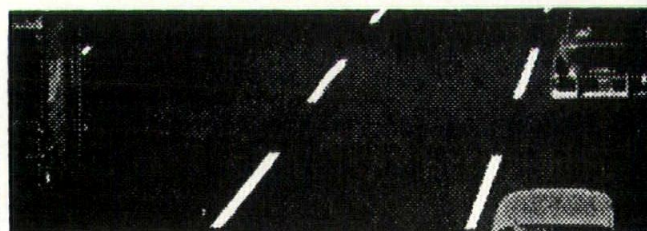
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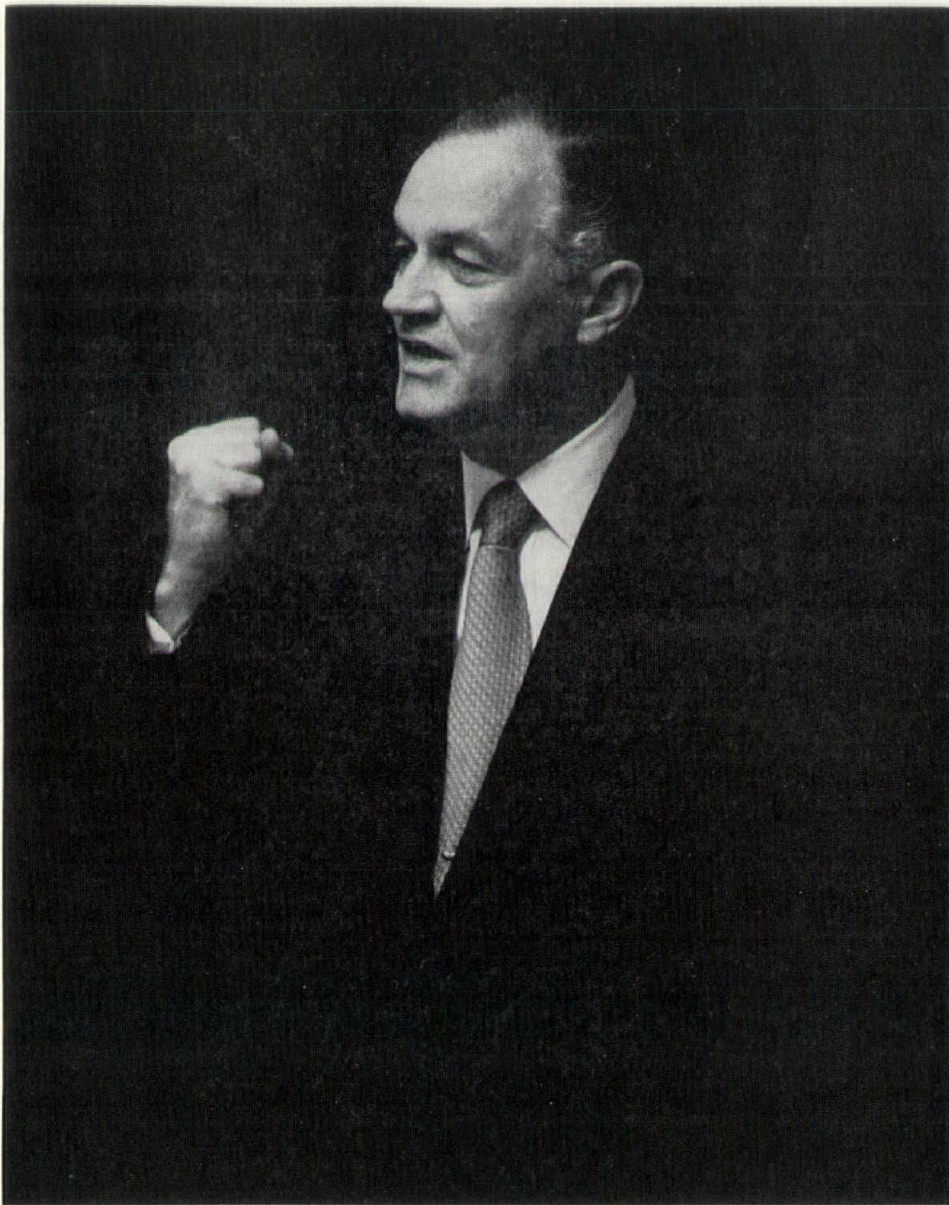
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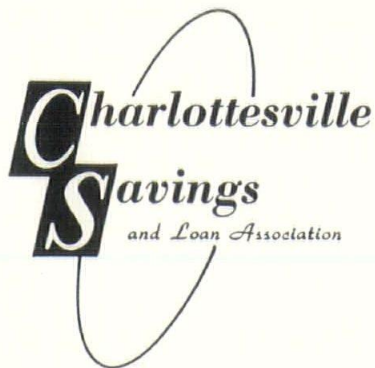
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We must continue the momentum which has been achieved through progressive yet sound and predictable governmental policies, moving our state ahead in the measured way that is consistent with the resources and the needs of our people.

We believe there is one candidate for governor in the November 6 election who can effectively guide the Commonwealth in the four crucial years ahead. That man is former governor Mills E. Godwin, Jr.

The editors of The Virginia Record Magazine have devoted the major portion of this issue to an exploration of his career, his accomplishments, his philosophy and his hopes for Virginia's future. We commend him to our readers, not for what he *has* done, impressive as his record is, but for what he *can do* for our state: Mills Godwin, "The Man for Virginia."

The Editors



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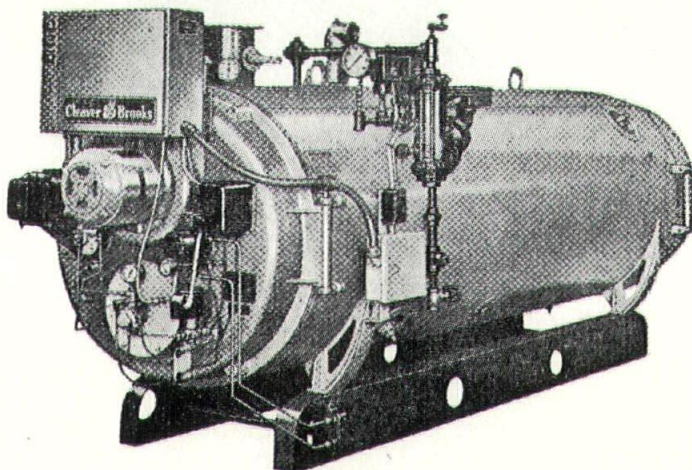
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MILLS E. GODWIN, JR.

THE MAN FOR VIRGINIA

IN the vast tangle of political party lines in Virginia today, one gubernatorial candidate stands on a proven record of sound management of the state's fiscal affairs while promoting progress and controlled change in the face of the current situations as they evolve.

Mills E. Godwin, Jr., who served as governor of Virginia from 1966 until 1970, has a long history of service to the state, first in the House of Delegates of the Virginia General Assembly beginning in 1948, then in the state Senate.

His political philosophy is simple. His philosophy of government is basically conservative in fiscal affairs, and moderate in relation to services of government for the people.

He clearly demonstrated during his tenure in office that he is in favor of controlled progress in adapting to ever changing situations. He firmly believes that the momentum of progress must be maintained and that change must be responsible and carefully planned, and that fiscal integrity must be a part of the package.

How did an old-line Democrat drop his party label and announce his candidacy for the governor's seat as an independent, offering to accept, and on June 9, 1973, accepting the nomination of the Republican Party in Virginia?

Godwin's Philosophy Unchanged

The answer lies not in any change in Godwin's philosophy. He has remained steadfast in the principles and the integrity that have been his guides in political life.

The answer lies rather in the drastic changes that have occurred within the Virginia Democratic party, changes that have been cataclysmic in their effect on the Virginia political scene.

Godwin points out that he did not leave the Democratic party. Rather, the Democratic party left him.

The party-line tangle had its roots deep in President Roosevelt's New Deal Days in the early 1930's, when both Senators Carter Glass and Harry Byrd, Sr., broke with the national leadership of the Democratic Party.

By

JAMES M. McELROY

The coolness toward the national party intensified until the final freeze-out in the 1972 presidential campaign, when the radical and ultra liberal element seized control of the Virginia Democrats through adherence to the McGovern inspired quota system of representation at the State and National Conventions.

"I was unable to support the leadership of the State Democrats after the liberal and radical takeover," Godwin said recently. "Their party philosophy was entirely unlike that of the Virginia Democratic party I had known. The state party is now tied so closely to the national party that it is alien to the Virginia philosophy."

"The party left the moderately conservative philosophy that has distinguished Virginia's government," he said. As a parting gesture to Godwin, with the George Rawlings-Henry Howell faction assuming complete state control, the Democratic party slammed the door on the former governor's bid to become a delegate to the 1972 convention in Roanoke. Thus was lost whatever chance he might have had to stop the party from making a 180-degree turn—although it is doubtful that he or any moderate could have dissuaded the heady radicals who commandeered the party leadership under the new Democratic quota plan.

While lamenting the change of the Democratic Party and the resultant confusion in labels, Godwin is justly proud of his 1966-70 term of office, as a term in which the state took the "High road of progress."

Virginia Progress Marked

As in no era before, Virginia moved forward on a broad front during the Godwin administration. With overwhelming support from the General Assembly, a retail sales tax and motor vehicle titling tax were passed, providing a massive infusion of new revenue and enabling the state to move ahead in public and higher education, mental health, public health, vocational rehabilitation, environmental control, park and recreation development, highways and highway safety, and other arenas of public service.

Educational opportunities were enlarged to the point where quality education is available to every young person in the state through the community college level.

The titling tax passage provided much needed funds for highway construction and improvement. Virginia now has one of the finest highway systems in the country, and much to the state's credit, the arterial highway

system was conceived by the Virginia Highway officials and paid for largely without federal funds.

Godwin named the blue-ribbon committee which developed the state's first new constitution in 40 years, a document adopted by a wide margin following exhaustive campaigning by both Godwin and Governor Holton. He began the reorganization of state government, continued by his successor. And he pressed the state's economic growth through encouragement of agriculture, travel, and industrial development.

Economy Expands

During the Godwin years, the industrial economy became stronger than ever before, enabling the state to do many things for its citizens which could not have been done in a less favorable business climate. The right-to-work law, which Godwin strongly supported, has been extremely attractive to industries from other states, and has helped bring many plants to the state. Existing industry expanded soundly and rapidly to contribute greatly to the economy.

Godwin believes the progress achieved by his administration has been maintained by Governor Linwood Holton. The momentum in educational expansion, industrial growth and the general economy of the state has continued, according to Godwin, who, in 1965, defeated Holton in a three-way race to gain the governorship.

There was much similarity in the programs offered by the two candidates even in 1965, and party labels were seriously eroding even then. Although the Republican party was unable to successfully field a gubernatorial winner until 1969, it has now become a dominant factor in Virginia politics, and the party which seems to embrace the philosophy of the majority of Virginians.

Many lifelong Democrats are unable to accept the traumatic experience of calling themselves Republicans, yet they find the present trend of their party unacceptable and even repulsive. There have been many defections of former Democrats who have switched party labels, and many who maintain the party label but defy the organization.

Accepts Nomination

Godwin chose to begin his second quest for the governor's chair as an independent, with the strong support of Republicans. He let it be known that he would accept the Republican

nomination and run as a Republican but he made it plain that he could not oppose certain Democrats standing for re-election whose political philosophy closely parallels his own.

Support for Godwin is widespread in both parties, from the moderate and conservative factions.

In speaking of his campaign, Godwin points out that Virginia has never had a more conservative delegation to the Senate and House of Representatives in Washington than there today, "which I feel reflects the view of Virginians as a whole," he said. There are at present seven Republican congressmen representing Virginia all elected with the help of Democrats. Ken Robinson was mentioned as an obvious example. Bill Whitehurst, the Second Congressional District won overwhelmingly against a moderate liberal Democrat. The Fourth District elected Bob Daniel, a Republican.

According to the most educated appraisals, 28-30 percent of the electorate identify with the Republican party, although in the last few months that percentage has probably increased considerably. The Democratic party has dropped from 60 percent to 38 percent. This leaves some 30 percent to remain as independents, and vote for the candidate of their choice regardless of party label. Godwin is confident of winning sufficient support from the independents, moderate Democrats and Republicans, who share his concern for the continuation of a sound, progressive state government and wish to see Virginia maintain momentum.

The issues of the campaign are clearly defined, Godwin believes wherein he represents the moderate and conservative elements of the state's voters, while Henry Howell, his only opponent, represents the liberal radical element.

"The outcome of this election will determine the direction for Virginia for the next 15 or 20 years," he said.

Education Ranks High

On specific issues, Godwin feels strongly that education must continue to be upgraded, that there must be added emphasis on mental health, particularly on community health centers.

"We must improve public health programs, and place renewed emphasis on rehabilitation efforts, which I feel have been somewhat neglected," he said. He expresses particular concern for improving the state's recreational programs and services to the elderly.

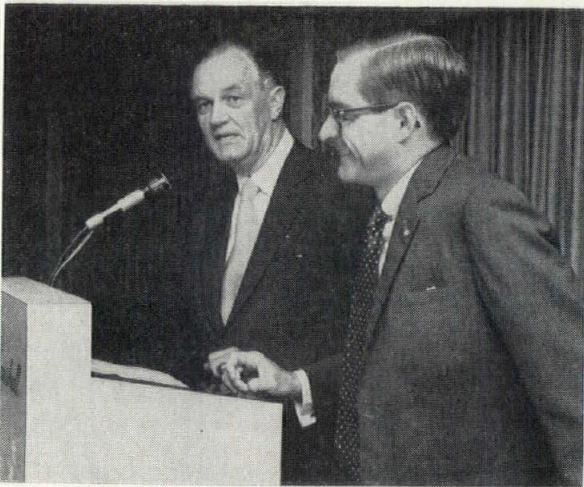
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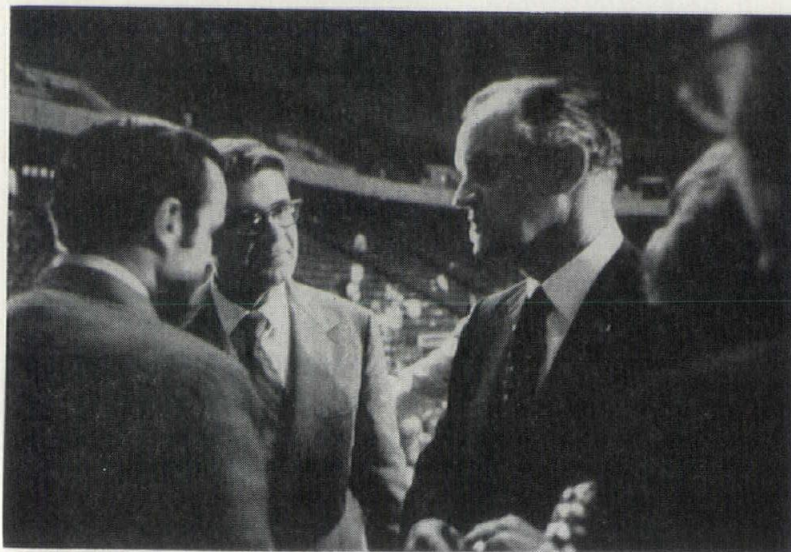
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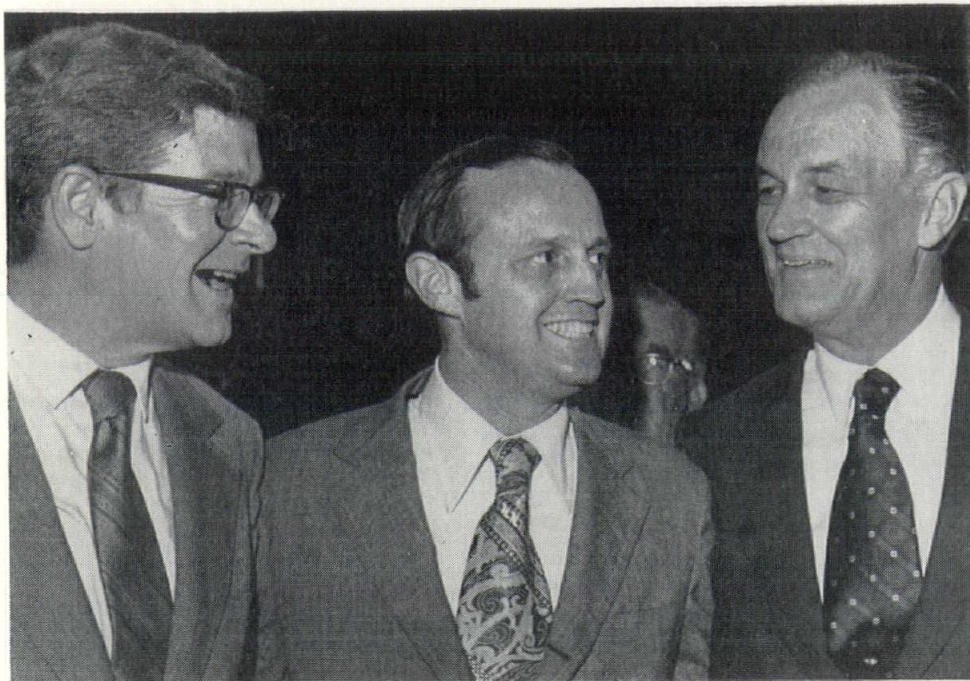


Mr. Godwin with 4th District Congressman Robert W. Daniel, Jr.



Governor Holton with Mrs. Godwin and the new Republican Nominee.





Jubilant Nominees (above l-r) Former State Senator M. Patton Echols, State Senator John N. Dalton and Gubernatorial Nominee Mills E. Godwin, Jr. presented a more serious mien at a post-convention press conference (below).



Photo by Pat Murphy—Harrisonburg Daily News-Record

"We must work strongly toward environmental control, and push ahead with proper regard for the interests affected thereby. We must make reasonable regulations, which will not put industry out of business, if we can avoid it."

There have been many highlights in the career of Mills Godwin. There will be other high accomplishments, we feel certain, in the career of the man who is known as the most progressive governor Virginia has had in a century.

PAGE FOURTEEN

Godwin From "Education Family"

Mills Edwin Godwin, Jr., was born November 19th, 1914, at Holladay's Point Farm on the north bank of the Nansemond River near its confluence with the James River and Hampton Roads.

The farm is three miles from the tiny town of Chuckatuck. Mills' father had come here as an orphan at age 14, to live with an uncle. Farming had been a part of the Godwin tradition for generations. Mills Sr., soon took

over management of the farm, and served as father to four younger sisters. He saw to it that they received the schooling he longed for but never acquired formally.

Mills, Sr., met Otelia Darden, a native of Nansemond, who had attended Farmville State Teachers College. He soon married her, ending her teaching career but not her interest in education. To the Mills Godwin, Sr. family were born two daughters, Mary Lee and Mildred Elizabeth, then Mills, Jr., and a third daughter, Leah Otelia. The girls all attended Farmville College and all three graduated to become teachers. Mills Godwin, Jr., greatly influenced by his mother's concern for excellence in public schools was to become known as "Virginia's Education Governor."

Mills Jr., had the typical farm boyhood of the day. He learned to hunt from his father, loved fishing and tending for oysters, and had as playmate the children of the 10 black families living and working on the farm. There were chores to be performed, harvesting to be done and, in season, trading with his father to take produce to the markets in Suffolk, Norfolk, Portsmouth and Newport News. Mills' education required a daily sally over dirt roads to the consolidated school in Chuckatuck with his sisters. In 1926, with the purchase of the second family car, Mills, Sr., turned the Model-T Ford over to the children for their daily trips to school, with Mary Lee proudly driving the group.

Mills Godwin, Sr., was becoming prominent in the affairs of Nansemond County. He served on the school board for several years, then was elected and served on the Board of Supervisors until he was forced to retire because of ill health.

Mills, Sr., was a lifelong Democrat and when Harry Flood Byrd became governor in 1926, the elder Godwin was one of his staunchest supporters. He was also one of the founders of the Ruritan National in 1930.

In 1927, the Godwin family moved into Chuckatuck from the farm. The school was nearby, the church was just at the edge of town, and accommodations were generally better in the village. Their dwelling was the home of a relative, Charles B. Godwin, Jr., a cousin who had just been elected Commonwealth's Attorney of Nansemond, and his position demanded that he live close to his office in Suffolk.

Speaking Ability Encouraged

Mills, Jr., at 13 was just entering high school. He was a sports enthusiast.

VIRGINIA RECORD

Founded 1

t, with baseball being his favorite, at he also engaged in school debate and public speaking, at which he excelled. As school progressed, young Mills developed into a polished speaker, urged on by Will N. Rippey, who came to Chuckatuck in 1929 as a teacher of vocational agriculture. During this period, too, young Mills began his lifelong association with the Oakland Christian Church, which, through a series of mergers, became the United Church of Christ of the present.

Young Mills was graduated from Chuckatuck High School in June 1931, in the depths of the great depression.

He had hoped to be able to enroll in the College of William and Mary, but the effects of the depression were being severely felt on the farm. The

NORTHERN VIRGINIA CAPITOL CLUB MEETING

Top photo: (l-r) Mr. Godwin, Congressman Stanford Parris and Robert J. Murrin, Executive Director Capitol Club of Fairfax County.

Center: Olympic Gold Medalist Melissa Pote greets Mr. Godwin. They were each awarded a Distinguished Service Certificate for Devoted Service to Fairfax County, the Commonwealth of Virginia and the United States of America, at this meeting.

Bottom: Mr. Godwin and Mr. Echols greet campaign workers.

(Photos by Steve McMillan)

family's financial crisis was partially alleviated, and young Mills could begin his college work, through the help of an aunt, Mrs. Alice Godwin Barmore, in Norfolk. Young Godwin lived with his aunt, enrolled in the Norfolk Division of William and Mary, (later to become Old Dominion College) and earned what he could at odd jobs.

When the family finances had improved a year later, He enrolled at William and Mary in Williamsburg, majoring in government and history. He also continued his interest in debating and public speaking. He joined the Philomathean Literary Society, which had its beginnings in the early part of the nineteenth century. His interest in sports continued, and he

tell the Virginia Story

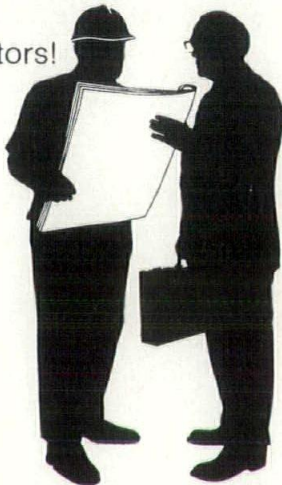


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VIRGINIA PILOT ASSOCIATION

NORFOLK — NEWPORT NEWS

R. L. COUNSELMAN JR., President

ade the baseball team. Godwin de-
ares today that he was "only an
verage student," although he did
anage to make the dean's list in his
nior year.

In 1934, Godwin transferred to the
niversity of Virginia School of Law.
e lost most of a year of his school-
g when his appendix ruptured and
rgery was required, but he went on
earn his Law Degree in 1938. The
v degree was not necessary, in those
ys, to take the state bar examina-
n. Godwin passed the exam in 1937,
d was ready to hang out his shingle
en he was graduated the following
ar. Young Godwin joined his cou-
s, Charles B., Jr., in Suffolk. It was
y who had encouraged Mills to study
v. Soon Mills was a partner in the
y firm, and an assistant common-
alth's attorney. He lived at home
h his parents and drove the 10
les to his office each day.

Romance Enters Picture

n September 1937, young Mills
d been introduced by his old teach-
and friend, Will Rippey, to a young
ool teacher in Chuckatuck, Miss
atherine Thomas Beale. Young Mills
ed what he saw in the pretty, five-
t-four girl with brown wavy hair
d flashing blue eyes. He became a
st persistent suitor.

Katherine and Mills were married
October 26, 1940. A new two-story
use of brick was started by his fath-
while the couple were on their
eymoon. The young couple moved
o their new home in January 1941,
what would be a brief occupancy.
December, that year, the Japanese
acked Pearl Harbor.

n 1942, Mills Godwin, Jr., applied
ultaneously for a Navy commission
l for appointment as a special agent
the Federal Bureau of Investigation,
ere young attorneys were needed for
inter-espionage work.

The Navy physical examination dis-
sed a sinus cyst, which was re-
ved surgically in Suffolk. While he
s recuperating, the chief agent of
FBI in Norfolk showed up and ask
dwin to report at once. He accepted
was sent to Quantico for training.
week later the Navy offered a com-
sion, too late. After training at
antico and the FBI Academy in
shington, Godwin was assigned to
Louis. Mrs. Godwin joined him
re, but, because of his mother's ill-
s, Godwin was soon reassigned to
folk. Following his mother's death
1945, Godwin was transferred to
hmond where he remained until

ell the Virginia Story



Godwin is a popular choice as speaker for commencement exercises. Here he is shown with former State Senator Edw. E. Breedon, at one such event.

separation from the service in Decem-
ber of that year.

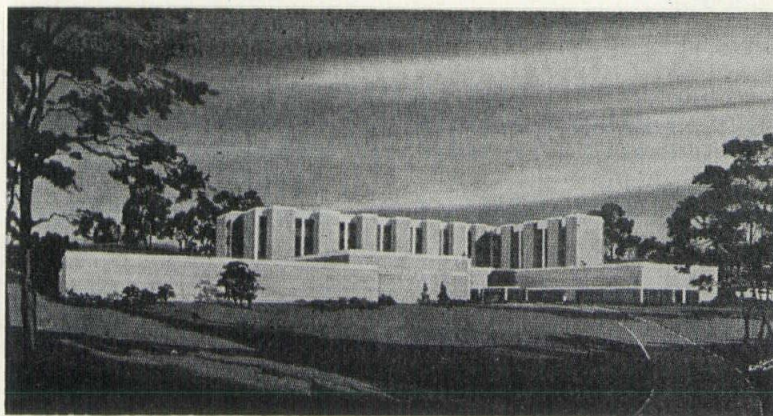
FBI Service Commended

During his service with the Bureau,
Godwin received two commendations
signed by J. Edgar Hoover for es-
pecially meritorious work, of which he
is justly proud, although he disclaims
any very exciting incidents during his
service. The work with the Bureau did
serve to strengthen his respect for

authority of the law and the necessity
for its fair and impartial enforce-
ment.

The Godwins returned home to
Chuckatuck, where Mills resumed his
law practice in association with his
cousin. He became active in civic af-
fairs—at various times chairman of
the Suffolk-Nansemond County Red
Cross Chapter, the American Cancer
Society, the March of Dimes and the
Tuberculosis Association and the

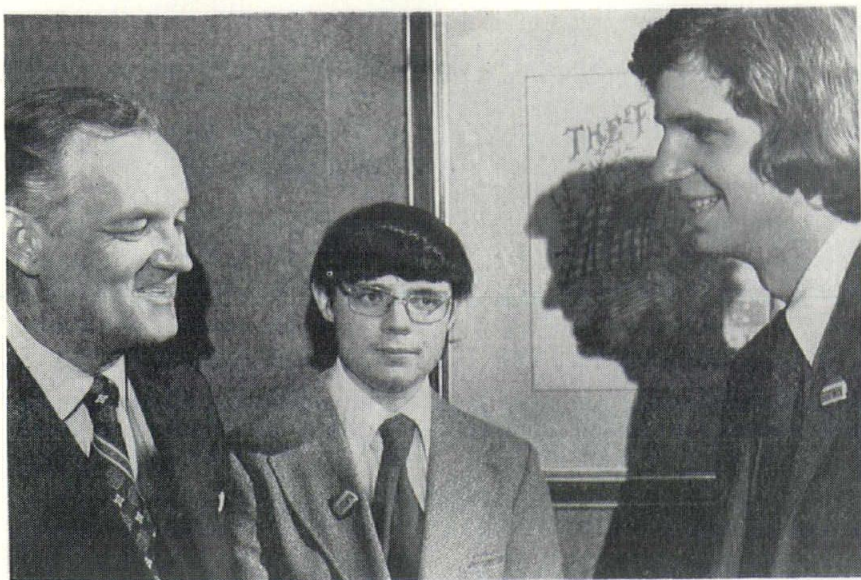
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(Capitol Club Meeting photos by Steve McMillan)

Community Fund. He joined his father's Ruritan Club, second in the country, and rose to the Presidency of Ruritan National in 1952.

He became a teacher of an adult bible class of his church, a post he held for 25 years, and found himself on the board of the Bank of Whaleyville. He was twice named "First Citizen" of Suffolk and Nansemond, and it was logical that friends would urge him into politics.

Chances for election to the House of Delegates seemed slim at the time. Willis E. Cohoon of Suffolk, a strong man in the Byrd Organization and popular in the capital, held the Nansemond-Suffolk seat.

Godwin assessed his popularity and decided to make the try. The campaign developed into a contest of personalities, since political philosophies were similar. Godwin, the polished speaker, carried every precinct in the county, and carried the election by more than 1200 votes.

Regarded as an upstart by the powers of the House of Delegates because he had defeated one of their favorites, Godwin found himself with minor and onerous committee assignments at the opening of the 1948 session of the General Assembly. As a freshman

member, Mills had the good sense to be seen little and heard less. However, his eloquent support of administration bills of Governor W. M. Tuck earned the governor's gratitude, but it was not until the 1952 session that his committee appointments improved. He was becoming popular in the House of Delegates, and his talents for speaking and soothing opposing factions were being recognized. Fate, however, was to play a role in his political career.

Lt. Governor L. Preston Collins, of Marion, was fatally stricken while addressing an Adlai Stevenson rally in southwest Virginia. A special session of the General Assembly was impending to redistrict legislative seats and it was necessary for authorities to move in haste.

The Democratic State Central Committee met and endorsed Sen. A. E. S. Stephens, of Smithfield, to succeed Collins. Godwin announced almost simultaneously for Stephen's seat in the Senate. The 5th District consisted of Nansemond, Isle of Wight, Southampton, and Suffolk and Franklin.

Godwin Wins Special Election

Governor John Battle summoned a special election for a date which

proved advantageous to young Godwin. No opposition developed, and Godwin was elected.

The year 1952 saw Mills Godwin achieve the distinction of serving both houses of the General Assembly. He served in the House of Delegates during the regular session, and began his service as a state Senator in the special session called to handle emergency reapportionment.

Sen. Charles T. Moses of Appomattox was a power in the Byrd Organization, and, coincidentally, was Mills Godwin's uncle by marriage. He took the young Godwin under his wing and arranged better committee assignments.

During the closing session of the house, Senator Moses started a one-man filibuster, since his feelings were plain that rural votes were worth more than city votes, and he did not care to have to cultivate urban areas which would be included in his district if the redistricting measure passed.

Christmas was approaching and the filibuster effort was holding up a journeyment. Senator Godwin asked Senator Moses to yield, and requested the Senator to join him in the clerical office. There, Godwin convinced Moses that passage of the measure was

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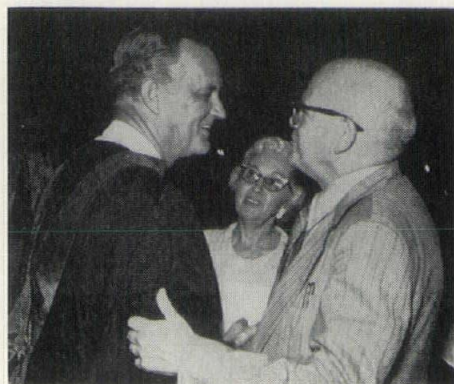
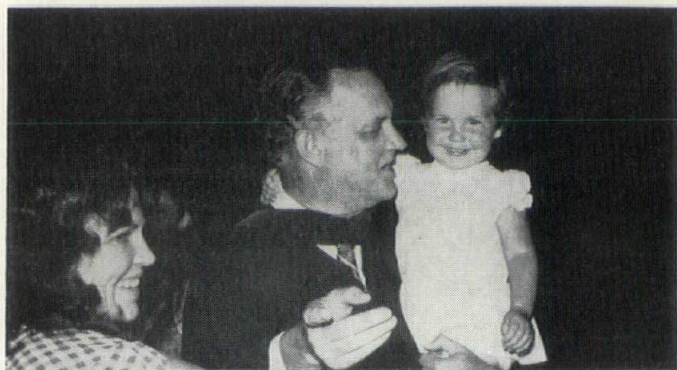
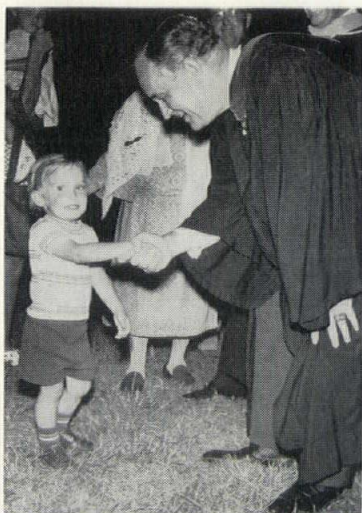
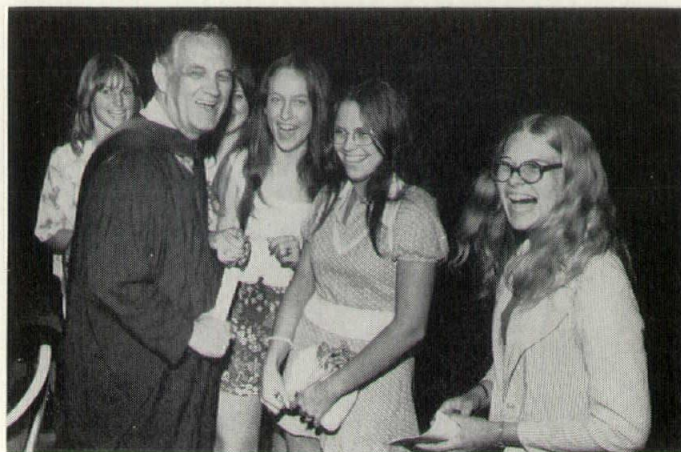
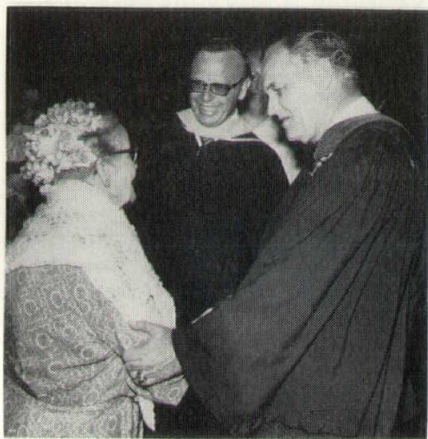
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tain, whatever the Senator did. The Senate reconvened, Moses withdrew his opposition, and Godwin achieved distinction with leaders of the General Assembly and the governor as a man with persuasive powers, which was to use to good advantage during the 1954 session of the legislature. During that session, the first attempts to successfully buck the Byrd organization were put forth by the so-called Young Turks, and, through Godwin attempt at compromise, were the first to produce a crack in the solidity of the Organization.

Years in General Assembly

The years between 1954 and 1960, were trying ones for the politically astute senator. The U. S. Supreme Court abolished the Separate but Equal doctrine of education in the South with the Brown vs. Board of Education decision. Godwin strongly supported Senator Harry Byrd's principle of "Massive Resistance." The maneuverings of the state officials and individuals on the matter of school segregation are now history, and suffice to say that Godwin makes no apology for his stance during those difficult years. He feels that the General Assembly bought time with its actions, but for the people of Virginia to adapt to change. Although he was opposed by black vote when he ran for Governor in 1961, he received the support of black voters when he ran for governor in 1965. As governor he was to appoint nearly 30 blacks to policy making boards and commissions, more than any of his predecessors. The Lieutenant Governor was a

popular figure as he presided over the Senate during the sessions of 1962 and 1964. His popularity increased throughout the Commonwealth, and invitations to speak at schools throughout the state were countless. Godwin's interest and education in history served him well at these affairs.

Godwin's decision to run for the governorship was not a difficult one. He was extremely well accepted by members of both houses of the General Assembly, and when Senator Harry Byrd, Jr., chose not to run for the governor's office, no serious opposition developed within the party. For the first time in 54 years, there was no statewide Democratic primary.

The campaign was to develop into a three-way race however—Godwin, Linwood Holton as the Republican Party nominee, and William J. Story, as nominee of a group of arch-conservatives and massive resisters known as the Virginia Conservative Party.

Campaign Stresses "Progress"

Campaigning on the need to put Virginia on the high road to progress, with emphasis on schools, colleges and mental hospitals, Godwin garnered a plurality of 57,000 votes. Many planks in his and Holton's platform had been somewhat similar, only the approach to them was different. Both recognized the need to move Virginia ahead, but Holton did not indicate how he would finance his proposals. Godwin declared he would not hesitate to ask for new revenue when needed, and carefully avoided opposition to a sales tax.

The sales tax was, in fact, to be

the key to the new governor's plan of progress for Virginia. The governor had to be at his persuasive best, and maneuverings were intense within the legislature to get passage of the state sales tax. It was to be the first broad-based tax increase in more than a century, but the revenue was sorely needed. The escalator clause, which would increase the tax rate two years later, was unique.

The "massive infusion" of revenue provided by the sales tax measure and the two percent auto titling tax, was the basis, the foundation, on which was built the state's community college system, the improvement of highways, new park and recreational facilities, and the move toward upgrading the state's mental hospitals.

The road to progress had been rocky, but Governor Godwin could take pride in negotiating that particular stretch. In the Virginia tradition, he was a hardworking chief executive. Perhaps no other governor could rival his "attendance" record—he did not miss a day due to sickness in his four-year tenure in the governor's chair.

Godwin's inspired leadership and tireless work on behalf of education for Virginia are well known, one would need a book to record in detail his successful efforts to create grass roots support for his programs and for the legislators who had helped put them across. He called a statewide conference on education, which was to include legislators, city, county and town officials, educators, industrialists, bankers, businessmen, professional people and concerned parents.





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Education Conferences

The success of the conference prompted those attending to adopt a resolution urging the governor to hold regional conferences in all areas of the state. The governor had marshalled his forces and gotten his programs under way.

During Godwin's administration a historic concept known as "pay-as-you-go" which had been the byword of the Byrd Organization came to an end, with the approval of the legislature and the Virginia electorate of an 81 million dollar bond issue for education and mental hospitals.

Following the death of the Godwin adopted daughter, Becky, when she was tragically struck by lightning at Virginia Beach, Godwin sought to smother his grief with work. He concentrated on the bond campaign, which had the support of virtually every prominent Democrat and of the Republican's Linwood Holton, GO House Leader M. Caldwell Butler, Senator H. D. "Buzz" Dawbarn and other leading Republicans. Godwin built his organization for the bond campaign with great care, and with the skilled help of those assisting the effort, achieved impressive success as the bonds carried by a two to one margin.

Community Colleges Spread

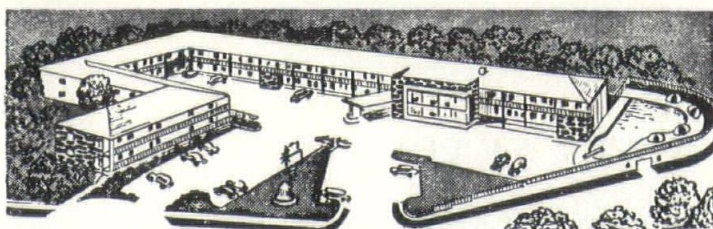
The winds of change in the Commonwealth had increased in tempo, hurricane force. By the end of Godwin's term, the Virginia Community College System had achieved distinction, and more than a dozen of the projected 23 colleges were functioning. Plans for the remainder were on schedule, and Godwin could look on the system with justified pride as one of his greatest achievements.

The momentum gained during his administration, and carried on by Holton term, must be maintained as the state heads toward the 21st century, Godwin believes. There are many problems yet to be solved, and in areas where conflict arises, such as in the environment, reason must forestall any precipitate action. Mills Godwin, who entered office with only a plurality, proved he was a wise leader for all of Virginia and her people. He has been, and will continue to be, responsive to the needs of the time. Whatever the banner beneath which he runs, Mills Godwin is the man for Virginia.

THE GODWIN YEARS

Virginia's progress during the 1966-70 "Godwin Years" embraced advances on a number of fronts. Among the state's achievements during Mills Godwin's administration were these:

- *First updating of state Constitution in 40 years
- *Creation of Virginia Community College System
- *Expansion of baccalaureate and graduate offerings at four-year colleges and universities, creation of Virginia Commonwealth University, and four-year status for George Mason and Clinch Valley Colleges
- *Funding of first statewide kindergarten system
- *Upgrading of public school education, with new aid for summer school, vocational education, special education, library and educational television programs
- *Modernization of mental hospital system and treatment and training programs for mentally ill and mentally retarded
- *Establishment of diagnostic and treatment centers to aid in rehabilitation of juvenile and first-time offenders
- *Additions to Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center, employment of more vocational rehabilitation counselors and dramatic increases in handicapped persons receiving training and counseling
- *Cost of living increases to welfare recipients and establishment of day care centers for children of working welfare mothers
- *Creation of the Virginia Highway Safety Commission
- *Expansion of state highway system, with emphasis on arterial highways linking all towns of 3,500 and over.
- *State aid for ports, including more facilities for making Hampton Roads leading containerized port on the East Coast after New York
- *Budgeting of a million dollars a year for travel promotion and advertising
- *Implementation of Commission on Industry of Agriculture to promote agriculture and related industries
- *Emphasis on industrial development, with two foreign trade missions and other efforts bringing to Virginia new or expanded plants with thousands of new jobs
- *Increase in Workmen's Compensation benefits
- *Creation of Virginia Air Pollution Control Board
- *Strengthening of State Water Control Board
- *Acquisition of more than 16,000 acres in new park lands, increasing parks acreage nearly 70 percent
- *Appointment of Virginia Independence Bicentennial Commission
- *Authorization for 140 new trooper and investigator positions for the State Police
- *Appointment of Virginia Crime Study Commission
- *Establishment of the Commission on Arts and Humanities
- *Appointment of Metropolitan Areas Study Commission and enabling legislation for local cooperative service efforts
- *Increases in salaries and other benefits for all state employees with special raises for teachers, nurses and state troopers, and an upgrading to the national average of faculty salaries at state colleges
- *Streamlining of state government, with establishment of Department of Administration, Division of Planning and computer center to serve all agencies



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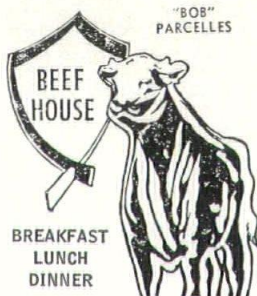
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Open Up! Parks Are For People

Virginia's State Parks, which comprise 16 recreational areas and four historical sites, began operating on a full time schedule Saturday, May 26, announced Ben H. Bolen, Parks Commissioner.

Outdoor excursionists, regardless of age or race, will find almost every kind of wholesome, leisure activity available within these open spaces, all easily accessible from any point in the Old Dominion.

Summer-oriented facilities opened the weekend prior to Memorial Day and will remain in operation through Labor Day. These recreational activities include swimming, boating, horseback riding, and the operation of bathhouses and restaurants by park concessionaires.

Last year the Division launched a park-to-person awareness program entitled "Open Up." The theme, designed to convey environmental concepts and techniques to park visitors, received tremendous response, and will again be in our format this year," Bolen said.

Accompanying the summer program will be many innovations and public-provided conveniences, some of which have already been incorporated into the Division's maintenance and operations section.

The face-lifting began last August when the state park service activated computerized reservation process. The system, which will receive its major use this summer, gives a camper a chance to advance reserve a campsite in 13 state parks 90 days prior to his planned visit.

To complete a reservation, a prospective camper may visit any ticketing terminal operated for the Division of State Parks, or he may mail a request to the Virginia State Parks Reservation System, Box 3181, Norfolk, Virginia 23510.

The Virginia reservation system, operated primarily on the East Coast by Ticketron, Inc., is similar to the 17-year old California system. Hopefully, future interstate agreements will enable a camper on the West Coast the same opportunity to advance reserve campsites for Douthat State Park near Clifton Forge as a camper in New York.

The reason for adopting the reservation process is plain and simple.

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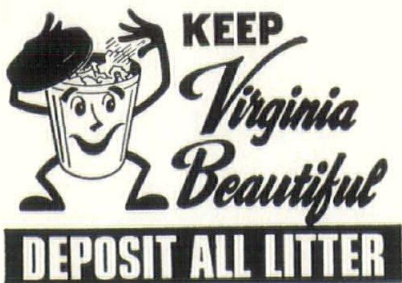
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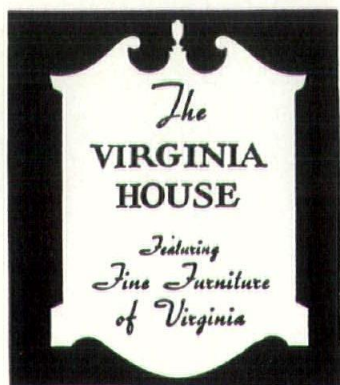
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ple." State Park camping has grown so much in the last two years that turn-aways became our most important problem." For example, last summer, Seashore State Park in the city of Virginia Beach recorded over 20,000 turn-aways.

Other public agencies have experienced the same situation and as a result, are also studying the feasibility of initiating a similar reservation system. This summer, the National Park Service and several State Park bureaus on the East Coast will offer some form of reserved camping.

In addition to reserving State Park campsites, persons desiring to rent vacation cottages this summer may do so through a similar procedure.

Vacation cabins are located in eight of Virginia's State Parks: Claytor Lake, Douthat, Fairy Stone, Hungry Mother, Prince Edward, Seashore, Staunton River and Westmoreland. The cabins, which are equipped for housekeeping with fireplaces and rustic furniture, are of concrete, frame or log construction, and vary in size to accommodate a minimum of two to eight adult persons.

The cabin rental period is from the first week in May until Monday, October 1 on a weekly basis, and when space is available, for a maximum

period of two weeks. Reservations may be made by submitting a request with the proper forms with a check to the reservation headquarters in Norfolk or by an in-person request to any terminal operated for the State Park Service.

The Division is also planning to expand its summer interpretive services which are offered free by Park Naturalists. These activities include conducted hikes and water tours, evening programs and maintaining visitor centers and museums. This summer similar facilities will begin for the first time in many of the state's Piedmont parks: Holliday Lake (Appomattox), Goodwin Lake and Prince Edward (Burkeville), Staunton River (South Boston), and Bear Creek Lake (Cumberland). In addition, bicycle trails will open at Seashore (Virginia Beach), Pocahontas (Chesterfield) and Fairy Stone (Bassett) State Parks.

One new offering, which will be operative in late June, is a Handicapped Trail for the disabled. The trail, located at Pocahontas, consists of guide ropes, ramps, "Hands-On" display areas, and asphalted walks.

The Division is planning to execute other changes within many parks, but these will be "unnoticeable to the public." Such items include road improvements, new beds for 151 cabins, water and electrical additions and new contact stations at park entrances.

Another new camping concept for this summer will be a 30-site campground at Natural Tunnel State Park near Clinchport. The facility, which is expected to be completed in July, will have pull-through sites, modern restrooms and other camping conveniences.

Although most parks do not charge entrance fees, parking rates will be in effect, beginning the Memorial Day weekend for Westmoreland, Pocahontas, Staunton River, Fairy Stone, Douthat, Claytor Lake and Hungry Mother State Parks. The fees are 40 cents per car, \$1 for a truck and \$3 per bus. Three historical State Parks, (George Washington's Grist Mill, Natural Tunnel and Chippokes Plantation) will have an admission fee (50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children, ages 6-10).

In addition, no fishing fee, except for a pay-by-the-day trout plan at Douthat State Park is charged, and valid fishing licenses are required at all parks, except Seashore at Virginia Beach, Westmoreland near Montross and Chippokes Plantation near Sur-

ere free tidal salt water rules ap-
Locations and descriptions of Vir-
ia's state parks are listed below:

BEAR CREEK LAKE, located east
Cumberland, off U.S. 60, has 57
nsites, fishing, a bathhouse and
ady beach, lakeside tables for pic-
s, and nature trails and programs.

CLAYTOR LAKE, just off I-81
xit 33) near Dublin, is popular for
tor boats, with boating supplies,
el and refreshments available at
marina. Wooded hills and clear
ter offer visitors many opportunities
enjoyment—swimming, sunbathing,
asure boats, a lakeside picnic area
h shelters, riding horses and bridle
ils, 144 campsites and a nature
ater with exhibits on natural and
atic life.

DOUTHAT State Park, high in the
egheny Mountains, has 4,493 acres
outdoor recreation. A 70-acre lake
stocked twice a week with trout for
ing, while visitors may also swim,
t boats, ride horses, hike or camp
one of the park's 137 sites. A res-
rant and nature museum are also
en during the summer months.

FAIRY STONE, near Bassett in
Blue Ridge Mountains, has its own
3-acre lake adjoining the popular
ilpott Reservoir. Facilities offered
lude a restaurant and nature
seum, 79 campsites, picnic area
h shelters, pleasure boats, scenic
erlooks, and horses.

GOODWIN LAKE, near Burkeville
U.S. 360, has 41 campsites in a
nquil wooded area. Water sports
popular with fishing and swim-
ng heading the activities. Parking is
e as well as picnicking.

HOLLIDAY LAKE, near Appo-
ttox off U.S. 60, has spacious swim-
ng and beach areas in addition to
campsites, picnic areas and shelters,
ing trails and fishing.

HUNGRY MOTHER, near Mar-
off I-81 (Exit 16 or 17), has six
es of shoreline for visitor enjoy-
nt. Other recreational facilities of-
ed include 113 campsites, pleasure
ts, a bathhouse, restaurant, and na-
e center, hiking trails, and horse
tals.

POCAHONTAS, near Richmond
I-95 (Exit 6), features 72 camp-
s, a bicycle and handicapped trail,
ing, swimming, boating, fishing,
picnicking. A nature center, horse

(Continued on page 33)

ell the Virginia Story

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R. Cliff Poole Named By Century Construction

R. Cliff Poole has been appointed financial vice president of Century Construction Company, Incorporated. A graduate of the Citadel with an MBA Degree, the University of South Carolina with the MBA Degree, and a candidate for the Ph.D in finance, Mr. Poole has served as assistant professor of finance at Voorhees College, University of South Carolina and most recently, Virginia Commonwealth University. Poole, a Fellow of the Life Management Institute, has had previous industry experience as president of Investors National Insurance Company and as a consultant to manufacturing firms, banks, and the Department of the Army. In addition to normal financial and administrative duties, Poole will be responsible for providing project feasibility studies and investment analysis and where requested, to argue for project financing.

T & A Trucking Awarded Certificate Of Commendation

T & A Trucking Company of Greensboro, North Carolina has been awarded a Certificate of Commendation from the National Safety Council for an outstanding safety record. The award was on the basis of T & A's record from October 12, 1970 to December 31, 1972: an accident frequency rate of 0 and a severity rate of 0 for 657,203 manhours of work. These rates are compared to an 8.75 frequency rate and a severity rate of 10 for all industry for the years 1969-1971. During the period October 12, 1970 through June 9, 1973 T & A Trucking Company has worked 973 days, 757,400 hours and driven 8,417,180 miles without a disabling injury. The Certificate of Commendation is one of the highest awards given by the National Safety Council and is the seventh National Safety Council award received by the T & A Trucking Company.

ell the Virginia Story

Garden Club Resolution Honors James M. Parrish

THE Garden Club of Virginia wished to show appreciation to Mr. James McCaw Parrish for his work at the Kent-Valentine House, 12 East Franklin Street, Richmond, the new headquarters of the organization.

The Board of Directors approved the resolution below at their meeting in Lynchburg, May 15, 1973. This was read at the Annual Meeting, May 16, 1973 in Lynchburg.

Resolution

WHEREAS, James McCaw Parrish has contributed his considerable talents and time to the renovation and preservation of the Kent-Valentine House, an Historic Landmark of the State of Virginia, at 12 East Franklin Street, headquarters of The Garden Club of Virginia, and

WHEREAS, the work that was done by his firm of Taylor & Parrish, Inc. has added immeasurably to the beauty of downtown Richmond, and

WHEREAS, the Kent-Valentine House is now a source of pride to its members throughout the state.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED this 15th day of May, 1973, that the Board of Directors of The Garden Club of Virginia in behalf of its members, expresses to James McCaw Parrish sincere appreciation for his valuable contributions and advice in the completion of this worthwhile project.

LEE STUART COCHRAN

President

The Garden Club of Virginia

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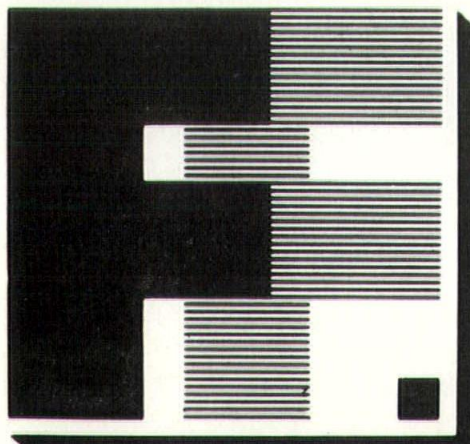
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Smithfield Foods Completes Purchase Of Mr. Frosty Seafoods

• Smithfield Foods, Inc., has completed the purchase of Mr. Frosty Seafoods, Inc., a privately-owned Newport News seafood processor, and Frosty Cold Storage, Inc., a related company, for cash and notes.

Lattie M. Upchurch, Jr., President of Smithfield Foods, said the sellers of the Frosty Companies, Joseph O. Saunders, George A. Kahle and Alfred W. Soter, will remain in management positions.

Upchurch said that the Frosty Companies will complement Smithfield Foods' existing seafood operations, and

that he expects to expand Mr. Frosty sales in part by utilizing the market resources of Smithfield Foods' major subsidiary, Smithfield Packing Co.

Smithfield Foods, which has annual sales of about \$98 million, also operates Fass Bros., a wholesale seafood division, a chain of 12 Fass Bros. Fish House restaurants, and a lamp manufacturing concern, Lampcraft Industries.

The Frosty Companies, which have annual sales of about \$4 million, process a variety of seafood products for institutional and consumer use.

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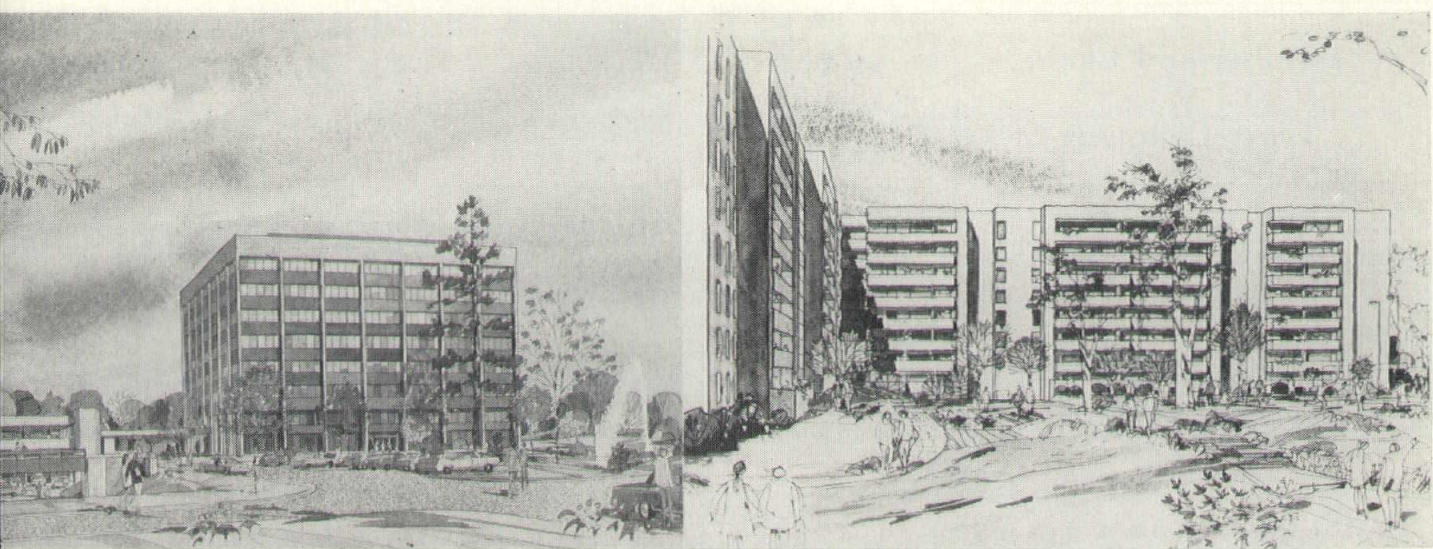
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BROOKFIELD CONTINUES GROWTH

On March 7, the Life Insurance Company of Virginia and its parent company, Richmond Corporation, announced their intention to locate their regional headquarters building at Brookfield in the west end suburbs of Richmond.

Warren M. Pace, president of both the Life Insurance Company of Virginia and Richmond Corporation, said that plans for the building are in the preliminary stage.

The present national headquarters buildings, adjacent to Capitol Square, are to be acquired by the Commonwealth of Virginia. Also included is the Seventh and Marshall parking deck owned by Life of Virginia. The \$3.1 million transaction was announced by Governor Linwood Holton at a press conference on Oct. 25.

The state will take possession of the Brookfield properties upon completion of the new headquarters building. No date was announced, but the company has agreed to expedite planning and construction under plans that contemplate transfer no later than four years after Governor Holton's October announcement.

Pace said that final plans for the new headquarters building will be determined by a study now underway

of present and future space requirements.

Brookfield is a 70-acre tract at the intersection of Broad Street Road and Interstate 64 across from the Reynolds Metals Company's headquarters. It is being developed into a living-working community by Richmond Equivest, Inc., another Richmond Corporation affiliate.

An initial office building on the site, a five story structure completed last year, is one of suburban Richmond's largest in terms of leased floor space.

Concurrent with the announcement of Richmond Corporation and Life of Virginia's headquarters plans, it was reported that plans have also been developed to construct a second office building of eight stories and the first of several planned parking decks. This first parking facility, a concrete and brick structure compatible in design and color with surrounding buildings, will have a capacity for 1,000 cars and will be connected to the planned eight story office building. This 173,000 square foot building is to be available for leasing to tenants by Morton G. Thalhimer, Inc. It is scheduled for completion in the summer of 1974.

Hardwicke & Associates, Inc., are the architects for the second office building and parking deck.

Under construction at Brookfield is the Richmond Hyatt House, a 275-room motor hotel to be managed by Hyatt Corporation, the international hotel chain. Expandable to 500 rooms, the motor hotel is scheduled for completion in early 1974.

Features of the motor hotel include meeting rooms and a ballroom for business conferences, club meetings and sales exhibits, designed with the flexibility to accommodate groups from 15 to 600 people. Plans also include a triple-level restaurant to accommodate 265 people. Boutiques and other shops will also be included.

Construction and development will be under the direction of DANAC Real Estate Investment Corporation, a Richmond affiliate with headquarters in Rockville, Md., which is engaged in land acquisition and development.

It was also announced, in April, that construction will begin later this year on an initial 150-unit eight-story condominium building at Brookfield.

The building will be the first of three planned condominium buildings

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with up to 450 units on about 23 acres of the 70-acre Brookfield tract. Construction cost of the first building is expected to be \$4.5 million. It was designed by Hardwicke Associates, Inc., a Richmond architectural firm.

Morton G. Thalhimier, Inc., leasing agents for the entire Brookfield development, will sell the condominium units through its Grove Avenue residential sales office.

About 60 percent of the units in the first building will have two bedrooms, 30 percent will be three bedroom units and ten percent will be one bedroom condominiums. The two and three bedroom units will offer the option of converting one bedroom to a den. Up to three full baths will be offered in some of the units.

The 257,400-square-foot building will be all electric and will feature security and emergency systems, including television monitoring of hallways, entrances and the lobby. There will be one covered parking space and one open parking space per unit.

The luxury condominiums themselves will range in size from 1,050 to 1,700 square feet of floor space. Formal dining rooms, large balconies, eat-in kitchens, full laundries, storage rooms and walk-in closets will be among the features of the units.

The eight-story building will have an exterior of brick and concrete. There will be a single lobby and a meeting room with kitchen available. Occupancy is expected by the end of 1974.

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State Agencies Meet To Ponder Fish Kill Efforts

● A joint meeting of the various Virginia State Agencies involved in the current James River fish kill was held at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science on June 1. Its purpose was to correlate and coordinate information compiled to this date by the various organizations, and to determine future avenues of investigation.

Because of the persistence of the fish kill, there is a concerted effort among the agencies to continue to expand their joint work and ascertain the probable cause.

The specific area of trouble appeared to be on the north side of the James River channel five miles above James River Bridge.

Analyses performed by the involved agencies have included; water quality samples, pesticide screening, tests for heavy metal, and radioactivity screening. The application of the principles of epidemiology suggests that the cause is not an infectious agent.

However, since the health significance has not been determined, caution and prudence are recommended in the consumption of fish and other marine organisms taken from that area of the James River between Hogland and James River Bridge. The suitability of water contact sports is also questionable.

Surveillance of the area will continue to be maintained by the agencies. Caged fish will be placed in the river at various stations to pinpoint the causative agent.

This will be followed by chemical and biological investigations, including samples from the water column, sediments and marine animals. These will be analyzed by the state agencies and by private and federal laboratories, including the Environmental Protection Agency.

Some thirty officials were on hand representing the Virginia State Health Department, the State Water Control Board, the Marine Resources Commission, the Newport News Health Department, the Hampton Roads Sanitation District, the Colonial Health District, the Division of Consolidated Laboratories and the Virginia Institute of Marine Science.

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Traveler's Guide

Open Up!

(From page 27)

ntals and evening programs are also available.

PRINCE EDWARD, near Burkele, off U.S. 360, has plenty of shaded area for picnicking and day-e offerings—hiking, swimming, boat-g, and fishing. Camping at one of e park's 21 sites is also available.

SEASHORE, near Virginia Beach, U.S. 60, offers day-use visitors ectacular flora and fauna exhibits in nature area. Designated as a Na-tional Historic Landmark, the park s 310 campsites, hiking and bicycle ils, boat launching ramps, and a ccery and snack concession.

STAUNTON RIVER, near Scotts-rg on the Buggs Island Lake, is an iting open space pleasureland. Ten les of nature trails surround the

park, which has 34 campsites, one of the largest outdoor swimming pools in the state, boat launching and docking facilities, a snack concession, visitor center, and picnic tables and shelters.

WESTMORELAND, near Mont-ross, off Rt. 3, has facilities for swim-ming, hiking, and picnicking. A nature center and evening programs along with 159 campsites are also available. Fishing on the Potomac River is ac-cessible from the park's launching ramp.

HISTORICAL SITES include the Southwest Museum, in Big Stone Gap with exhibits from early Indian and pioneer artifacts, George Washing-ton's Grist Mill, near Mount Vernon on Rt. 235, which is a reconstructed mill on the original foundation, Say-ler's Creek Battlefield, near Burkeville off U.S. 360, the site of the last major battle of the Civil War, and the Shot Tower, near Jackson's Ferry, off Rt. 52, the early site of manufacturing ammunition for settlers of the area.

AREAS UNDER DEVELOP-MENT: Chippokes Plantation in Sur-ry has only day-use facilities for sight-

seeing, and hiking. The Park is known for its formal gardens and colonial historic significance. Grayson High-lands, formerly (Mount Rogers) in Grayson County, has rugged peaks overlooking scenic views. Visitors to the park may enjoy picnicking, hiking and seeing craft exhibits in a recon-structed log cabin. Natural Tunnel, near Clinchport, presently has picnic and exhibit facilities, with camping ex-pected in July. The park is character-ized by its tunnel, which is 850 feet long and is as high as a ten-story building. Oconeechee, near Clarks-ville, has 143 campsites overlooking Buggs Island Lake. Picnic and boat launching facilities are presently avail-able.

Last year set an attendance record in Virginia's State Parks, with almost 2.6 million visits, and according to park officials, another record break-ing season is expected. "By opening up to natural surroundings, by becom-ing involved in open spaces, we can develop more sensitivity to the world around us," Bolen said.

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JULY THRU SEPTEMBER

Dates subject to change without notice.
Listings supplied by localities concerned.

Jamestown. Exhibitions at Jamestown Festival Park open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Jamestown Island. First permanent English Colony, Old Church Tower, Glasshouse and Visitor Center, open daily.

Natural Bridge. Open daily at 7 a.m. for daytime visiting. "Drama of Creation," nightly 9 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Richmond. Richmond National Battlefield Park. Demonstration of the firing of the Napoleon Field Cannon with gun crew in Civil War uniforms, each Sunday throughout the summer from 1 p.m.-3 p.m., Fort Harrison area.

Shenandoah National Park. Campfire programs each night at various areas of park, 8:45 p.m.

Williamsburg. Tricorn Hat Tours, carriage and wagon rides, etc., July-August.

Woodbridge Story Book Land. Open daily 10 a.m. through Labor Day, then Thursdays through Sundays until last Sunday in October.

DANCE

AUGUST

- 7-12 **Vienna.** The City Center Joffrey Ballet, Wolf Trap Farm, 8:30 p.m.
21 **Vienna.** Alvin Ailey Dance Company, Wolf Trap Farm, 8:30 p.m.

FAIRS

AUGUST

- 7-12 **Waynesboro.** Greater Shenandoah Valley Agriculture Fair.
13-18. **Front Royal.** Warren County Fair.
13-18. **Harrisonburg.** Rockingham County Fair.
13-18. **Manassas.** Prince William County Fair.
20-25. **Luray.** Page Valley Agriculture & Industrial Fair.
26-Sept.
1 **Woodstock.** Shenandoah County Fair Association.
27-Sept.
1 **Fredericksburg.** Fredericksburg Agricultural Fair
29-Sept.
3 **Roanoke.** Roanoke Fair.

MUSEUMS

- Alexandria.** The Carlyle House, open daily, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fort Ward & Park Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 12 p.m.-5 p.m.; George Washington Masonic National Memorial open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 12 p.m.-5 p.m.; Friendship Veterans Fire Engine Com-

pany Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sunday 12 p.m.-5 p.m.; Boyhood Home of Robert E. Lee, open daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Stabler-Leadbeater Apothecary Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Ramoth House open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Big Stone Gap. June Tolliver Craft House open Tuesday-Sunday. Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m.-6 p.m.; J. Fox, Jr. Museum, open Tuesday-Sunday Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m.-6 p.m. Southwest Virginia Museum, Monday-Saturday 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

Brookneal. Red Hill Shrine. Home of Erick Henry, open daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

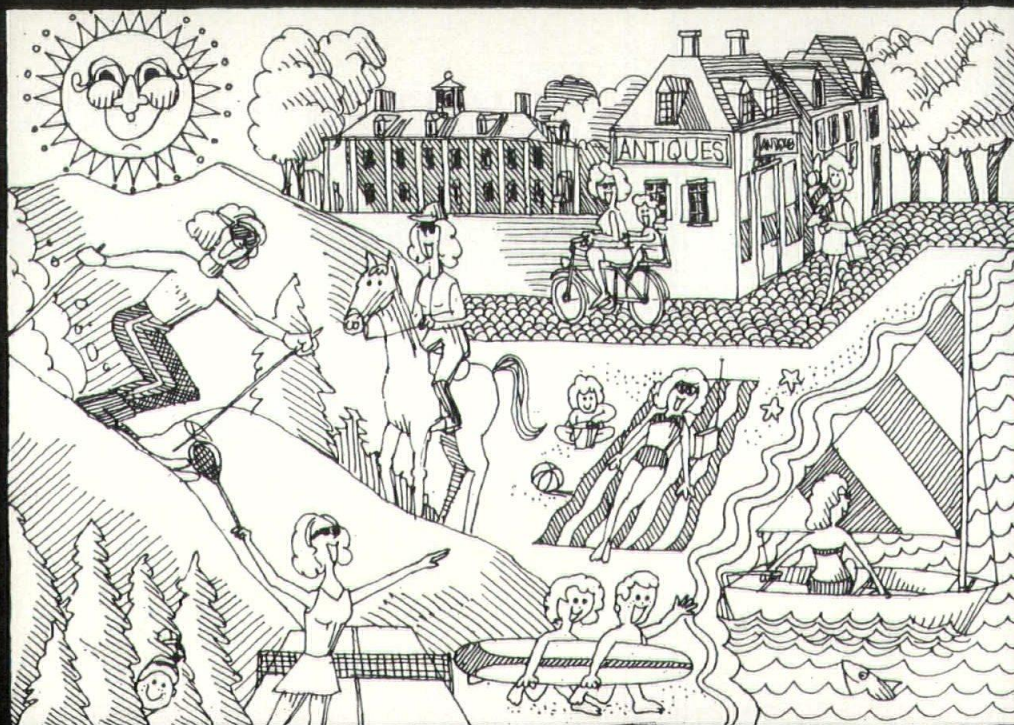
Charlottesville. McCormick Observatory University of Virginia. Conducted to first & third Friday evenings during July, September, 9 p.m.-11 p.m.; Historical Museum on Old Court House Square, open Tuesday-Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m.

Chatham. Planetarium, "Carnival in the Sky," July & August.

Chesapeake. Chesapeake Planetarium. "Millions of Suns," every Thursday during July, 8 p.m.; "Inner Space," every Thursday during August, 8 p.m.; "The Astronomical Zodiac," every Thursday during September, 8 p.m.

Fredericksburg. The James Monroe Museum & Library, open daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Historic Stoner's Store, open daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hampton. Casemate Museum, Syms-Eaton Museum & Kicotan Indian Village, NASA Langley Visitor Center.



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Prisonburg. M. T. Brackbill Planetarium, Stars for a Summer Night," through July 29, 2:30 p.m. each Saturday & Sunday; D. R. Hostetter Museum of Natural History open same hours, both will be closed during August except by appointment.

sburg. Loudoun County Museum, open daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m., Oatlands, open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Market. New Market Battlefield Park, Civil War Museum-Hall of Valor, open daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

port News. Peninsula Nature & Science Center, open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sundays 1 p.m.-5 p.m., special July & August evening hours, Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m., live animals and aquarium, Planetarium July-August "To the Edge of the Universe," Monday-Friday, 2:30 p.m., Sunday 3 & 4 p.m., Tuesday & Thursday 8 p.m. Mariners Museum, open daily.

folk. Exhibitions at the Chrysler Museum, Myers House, Adam Thoroughgood House, open 12 p.m.-5 p.m. daily; Douglas MacArthur Memorial open daily Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday 1 a.m.-5 p.m.; The Hermitage open daily 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

ersburg. Quartermaster Museum open daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.; Centre Hill Mansion open 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 2:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

smouth. Exhibitions at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard Museum, open Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

mond. The Museum of the Confederacy, open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

mond. Hand Work Shop, open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m., The Potters Center & Friends with "Items for the Kitchen."

mond. Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. Recent Acquisitions from the Frances & Sydney Lewis Contemporary Art Fund, Loan Gallery."

mond. Wilton, 18th century home, open Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday 3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m., closed Mondays except by special appointment.

mond. Valentine Museum-The Museum of Life & History of Richmond, open Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sundays 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

noke. Roanoke Fine Arts Center, Cherry Hill. Harriet Stokes paintings & pastels in the Young Gallery, through Sept. 30; Blair Fishwick, North Gallery.

tford. Stratford Hall, open daily 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

ry. Virginia Electric & Power Company Nuclear Station, open daily.

hington's Birthplace, open daily, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

erford. Mill & Corner Store open every Saturday & Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

iamsburg. Exhibitions at the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Collection-Coverlets & Decorated Virginia Folk Furniture," first-floor; "Craft Gallery," favorites from Mrs. Rockefeller's Collection & "Schoolgirl Art," in second floor galleries; Carter's Grove open daily, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

all the Virginia Story

Yorktown. Visitor Center & Museum open daily.

MUSIC

AUGUST

1, 4, 8,

10-11. **Orkney Springs & Woodstock.** Shenandoah Valley Music Festival.

3. **Arlington.** Arlingtones, Barbershop Concert, Lubber Run Amphitheatre, 8 p.m.

3-5. **Roanoke.** World Championship Old Time Bluegrass & Gospel, Victory Stadium.

4-5. **Warrenton.** Country Music Concert.

4, 11, 18,

& 25. **Williamsburg.** Demonstration on an 18th century organ. Wren Chapel. College of William & Mary.

5 &

19.

Richmond. The Richmond Concert Band Society Pops Concert, Dogwood Dell, Byrd Park, 3 p.m.

9-11. **Galax.** 38th Annual Old Fiddlers' Convention.

10-11. **Bristol.** Country Music Day.

17. **Vienna.** Ferrante & Teicher, duopianists, Wolf Trap Farm, 8:30 p.m.

24-25. **Vienna.** Arthur Fieldler Pops Concert with the National Symphony Orchestra, Wolf Trap Farm, 8:30 p.m.

31. **Norfolk.** Sonny & Cher, SCOPE Convention Hall, 8 p.m.

31-Sept.

2. **Amelia.** Labor Day Weekend Bluegrass Music Festival.

OTHER EVENTS

AUGUST

1-4. **Alexandria.** Alexandria Days in Old Alexandria with outdoor art show on Aug. 4.

1-15. **Abingdon.** Virginia Highlands Arts & Crafts Festival.

2-4. **Tangier.** Annual Homecoming Celebration.

3-5. **Norfolk.** 12th Annual Outdoor Art Show, Sarah Constant Shrine, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

3-5. **Buena Vista.** Southern Seminary Junior College Alumni Weekend.

10-12. **Hampton.** Buckroe Beach Boardwalk Art Show.

11-12. **Colonial Beach.** 7th Annual Boardwalk Art & Craft Festival.

25. **Shenandoah National Park.** Founders Day for National Park Service.

25-26. **Staunton.** Arts & Crafts Show.

PLAYS

Thru Labor

Day **Strasburg.** Oberammergau Passion Play, nightly except Monday & Thursday, 8:30 p.m.

SPORTS

AUGUST

4-5. **Virginia Beach.** Flounder Fishing Tournament.

6-19. **Petersburg.** National Water Ski Championship of the United States.

8-12. **Salem.** Horse Show (Indoors) Salem-Roanoke Valley Civic Center.

13-19. **Portsmouth.** 17th Annual Eastern Amateur Golf Tournament, Elizabeth Manor & Country Club.

15-19. **Richmond.** Virginia All Breed State Horse Show, State Fairgrounds.

15-19. **Hot Springs.** 17th Invitation Two-Man Team (Best Ball) Golf Tournament, Cascades Course.

18. **Mt. Solon.** Natural Chimneys Jousting Tournament.

20-26. **Hot Springs.** Men's Virginia State Amateur Golf Championship, Senior Division, Cascades & Lower Cascades Courses.

23-26. **Manakin.** Deep Run Hunt Horse Show.

24-26. **Virginia Beach.** 11th Annual East Coast Surfing Championship.

31-Sept.

3. **Colonial Heights.** Women's World Tournament.

THEATRES

Alexandria. Little Theatre of Alexandria. "Other Men's Wives," Aug. 3-25; "Sunday in New York," comedy, Sept. 14-19; Wednesday-Saturday 8:30 p.m., Sunday matinee 3 p.m.

Arlington. Lubber Run Amphitheatre. "High Button Shoes", musical, Aug. 17-20 & Aug. 23-25, 8:30 p.m.

Big Stone Gap. The June Tolliver Playhouse. "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" outdoor musical drama. Tuesday-Saturday thru Sept. 1, 8:30 p.m.

Manassas. Hayloft Dinner Theatre. "Tom Jones," through Aug. 12; "Butterflies Are Free," Aug. 16-Oct. 21; Tuesday-Sunday with matinees Saturday & Sunday. Dinner 7 p.m., performance 8:30 p.m.

Middletown. Wayside Theatre. "Irma La Douce," July 24-Aug. 12; "Joe Egg" Aug. 14-19; "It's Funny," Aug. 21-Sept. 2, Tuesday-Saturday 8:30 p.m. with Wednesday & Saturday matinees 2:30 p.m. Sunday 6:30 p.m.

Norfolk. Cavalier Dinner Playhouse & Tidewater Dinner Theatre, Tuesday-Sunday 8:30 p.m.

Radford. "The Long Way Home," Thursday-Sunday, Ingles Homestead, 8:30 p.m. thru Sept. 3 with nightly performances during the last week.

Richmond. Barn Playhouse. "Never Too Late," Thursday-Saturday, dinner 7 p.m. performance 8:30 p.m., July 4-August.

Richmond. Playhouse 3200. Tuesday-Sunday, buffet dinner 7 p.m., performance 8:15 p.m.

Roanoke. Showtimers Theatre. "The Skin of Our Teeth," Aug. 23-26 & 31-Sept. 2; "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," Sept. 27-30.

Roanoke. Mill Mountain Playhouse. "I Do I Do," musical, July 25-Aug. 5; "Man of La Mancha," musical, Aug. 8-26.

Williamsburg. William & Mary Theatre. "Ain't Supposed to Die a Natural Death," Sept. 19.

Williamsburg. Matoaka Amphitheatre. "The Common Glory," outdoor drama, nightly except Sundays, thru Aug. 25, 8:40 p.m.

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"A Non-Society . . ."

(from page 7)

was always a part of any group of us and when we played baseball, football or street "bandy," he sedately watched without ever inappropriately joining in or barking. In fact, I never remember hearing Rover bark. But if he'd had a tendency to bark at all hours of the day and night, Mr. Bagley would no more have permitted it than he would have permitted his children to yell and scream at all hours of the day and night. Thus, my early memory of dogs was pleasant, although they intruded little into my consciousness.

In those days of neighborhoods, people were essentially considerate of their *neighbors*. While kicking or mistreating a dog would have been frowned upon as it is today, human beings felt no guilt at protesting being attacked by dogs, disturbed by dogs or having their property damaged by dogs.

My warmest memory of dogs occurred, oddly enough, in New York. When I went to live in New York, I seldom saw a dog, and never a Spot or Rover. There were practical reasons for this, having no relation to peoples' feelings about canine pets. Nearly every one lived in apartments and mostly in large apartment-houses, and most of the large apartment-houses forbade dogs and all apartmented dwellings forbade barking that could disturb other tenants. Also, city ordinances were strictly enforced to keep dogs leashed and to have dogs perform their business in the gutters—"dogs must be curbed," read the ordinance. Evidently I missed the presence of dogs in my environment and when I moved into a type of neighborhood where life was informal, I acquired a West Highland Scottie named Bridget.

The neighborhood was on West Tenth Street, near the corner of Waverly, at the heart of the old, pre-Hippie Greenwich Village. Most of the Villagers in those days were youngish (mid-twenties to late thirties) and either gainfully employed at such jobs as editors, professors at New York University, in show business and the like, or struggling to support themselves as writers, painters or in various artistic aspirations. In the upper floor dining-room of Joe di Pauli's famous Waverly Place speakeasy, our neighborhood was given a certain class by the presence of Edna St. Vincent

Millay, Theodore Dreiser, the beautiful Elinor Wylie and other luminaries less well known today.

Bridget's address was in one of the converted old residences from whose rear windows in the Civil War era one could view the Hudson River. We occupied an apartment on the raised ground floor of a two-story and basement house, whose windows in the livingroom at the rear looked out on a walled garden shared by two other houses. The good-sized living room had a fireplace and, as the new subway was then being constructed, underground from west of Seventh Avenue collected abandoned wooden toys which they sold, as excellent firewood for about a dime. It was always quiet. While the no barking rule was enforced, we were not evicted in the *laissez faire* neighborhood if we squelched Bridget's occasional yips before she reached full voice.

Every person who has ever owned a dog has a similar experience to late to Bridget's uncanny time-sense. Every afternoon at four, on the day while I was working at the typewriter she would come over quietly and rub her nose against my leg. Out we would rain or shine, for the mile or so west to the Hudson River, with Bridget released from her leash at each street crossing, where she would wait on the curb until I reached the other side and then, at a hand signal, come dashing madly across. At the river, where I sat on the dock and watched the ships, Bridget used the wharf as a between the water's edge and the street as a running ground until we turned to Tenth Street.

After two years, I spent a summer in an experimental development in a recently cleared wooded area at Lost Lake in the Berkshires, within walking distance of the Connecticut border. There were six cabins, each out of sight of all the others, and truly an idyllic environment. (The experiment failed, and when I saw Lost Lake later it was so crowded with small houses and ramshackle cabins that I could hardly recognize it.) In that open space Bridget's style changed. She roamed the fields and woods constantly, although we lost our 4 o'clock habit, we did not lose our relationship. Whenever any of us left the cabin whether to walk ten yards or miles she proudly led the way, a little with Natty Bumpo of a trail-blazer.

When I returned to New York in the fall, and moved into a less informal neighborhood, immediately it

ne apparent, that apartment life is too restrictive for Bridget after summer in the wilds. Agreeing with my father about dogs in the city (certainly a city such as New York), I gave her to friends who lived in distant New Jersey suburbs where she could recapture a semblance of her summer of glory.

But, then, having grown accustomed to a pet in the long, lonely hours of working at home, I tried a cat. From the first it was obvious that cats were ideally suited to apartment life and, after several experiments, I formed an enduring attachment for the Siamese named Kemo, who lived to a good old age. Kemo was extraordinarily pet natured and, though not too bright, had beautiful manners, was simply ritualistic and loved to talk. He always answered politely when I talked to him. My youngest daughter had no memory of life without that lovable cat and, when he recently died, neither she nor I could make it with two other Siamese we tried as his successors and for the moment cat-less and pet-

There is a point in all this. Having owned dogs and cats, I discovered that

cat-owners or cat-lovers are something of a persecuted minority. They do not expect to receive either for themselves or their pets the respect that automatically is given, as if by some natural law in the United States, to dogs and dog-lovers. No one would think of taking a stand on, "love me, love my cat."

There are certain individuals who take great satisfaction in pronouncing, "I hate cats." This seems to give them some sense of superiority, though why I've never figured out. I've tried telling them that all tyrants from Caesar to Hitler hated cats—indeed, Hitler had a maudlin sentimentality about dogs—and suggested they analyze why they hate cats. It has never worked.

On the other hand, I can't imagine any one being proud of hating dogs. This would all too clearly imply that something was wrong with *him*. From this it follows that one who complains of any activities of any dog has something wrong with him, as it indicates that he really hates dogs. If a human being commits a crime against our property, we not only complain but we want him arrested. This doesn't imply that we hate human beings, or even hate that criminal.

When I first came back to Rich-

mond, for a mercifully brief time a family lived next door who kept six huge dogs in a backyard about the size of two average livingrooms. At around the dinner hour, this pack gathered at their back door, which happened to be a few feet from our kitchen, and bayed and barked and howled in such deafening volume that visitors looked up in alarm and wondered if we were under attack from wild beasts. Finally, when I apologetically mentioned to the pack-owner that the dogs were disturbing us, he angrily told me that I should live in the country.

I brooded over his viewpoint: that I should move to the country so that he could keep a pack of hounds in a stamp-sized yard in the middle of the city. Since I had only briefly returned to Richmond, I was considering going back to New York, when, on the complaint of another neighbor about the unhygienic condition of the yard, the Department of Health forced him to divest himself of the dogs. Soon he moved himself—maybe to the country.

With this attitude from dog-owners, I have learned to suffer in silent agony, as do my neighbors, the damage done by dogs to our carefully nur-

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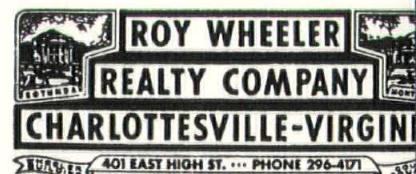
tured shrubbery. On our block, which is about 90% of the owner-occupied houses have been recently converted into porch-less facades of some modern elegance, we have gone to considerable expense (for our bracket) and a great deal of work to give our small front yard a total block appearance with small and large box, other kinds of greenery and all kinds of flowers. Nothing more discouraging than to find patches of expensive box ruined by dogs and to feel so hopeless about protecting your property.

For even if we could complain to each of the half-dozen or so owners who daily use our front-yards for get-togethers for their dogs, countless other dogs run loose and charge over our property front and back. Yet, from the letters to the newspapers, a great hardship would be worked on those owners if they were forced to leash their dogs. "Love me, love what my dog does!"

But "I hold these truths to be self-evident," that tax-payers deserve the same consideration from their government as dog-owners. This consideration should extend particularly to the disturbance from the noise of sustained barking. Loud televisions, radios and record-players by city ordinance must be silenced by midnight, and at that time the police will order the lowering of volume so loud that it constitutes a manifest disturbance. If an individual or a group yelled and howled in the front or back of a family's home continuously, such a menace would be carted off with little ado and probably be subjected to psychiatric examination. But the dog-owner is permitted to allow his pet to bark and howl any hour.

The houses on our side of the street are built in the back very close to a narrow alley, across from which are back yards abutting on the alley. From our house westward, four of these back yards serve as the barking-ground for a variety of highly vocal dogs. In the geographic layout, the first back yard is diagonally about fifteen feet from the downstairs bedroom window and sounds as if he is coming right in.

We've all heard tales of the smugness of some dogs (and I've mentioned



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typical sense of timing in little (edget), but this dog is really a phenomenon. Every time in the afternoon when I lie down for a nap, he starts up the moment my head hits the pillow. This is a signal for the other dogs to build into their chorus.

The phenomenon nearest me has a sharp ordinary bark, which ends in a growl; the one furthest up has a deep booming voice which sounds, especially when one is half-asleep, like a call from the jungle; the one next to the starter has sort of a pipsqueak bark without much volume, but a roughly unpleasant sound; and the third one up has one of those shrill, persistent barks. The loudest of the barks, and the most persistent barker of them all (always the last to snarl), this third one also has a special bark of timing—maybe more unique than the one nearest me. On Saturday and Sunday mornings, only those days, when I like to sleep past seven, he hits his high notes precisely at 6:55. He gets in his last solo just at bedtime.

Now, I am not blaming these dogs for their (to them) innocent pleasures: after all, they are acting according to their natures. But I do think their owners are deeply reproachable for their callous indifference to, or insensitive unawareness of, the rights of their neighbors. This is that lack of consideration for human beings which seemingly is acceptable in deference to the rights of dogs.

In the older, more innocent days, (the householders who comprise the captive audience) would think of appealing to our local or state government authorities for relief. But recently the naivete about political bodies has been replaced by a cynicism which, in any way, is probably based on about as much misinformation as was our former idealism. Isn't the "cynic" supposed to be a disappointed "romantic"? That is, while in our old idealistic days we naively assumed that all men in politics acted for the common good, our turnabout we cynically assume that all men in politics act in the interest of various pressure groups (in

some cases, lobbies) which, incidentally, coincide with their own self-interests.

However, I cannot really believe in the puissance of lobbies of owners of barking dogs and owners of unleashed dogs and owners of dogs who ruin shrubs. I believe rather that the tradition of the rights of dog-owners, the prevailing attitudes in the United States and especially in the Southern states, forms a sort of political atmosphere, an ethos, which causes our politicians to be evasive about human rights as equated with canine rights.

The problem of doing anything about this, such as forming a lobby of Rights for People, is that you would be stigmatized as a hater of dogs—*per se* dogs. You would be given no chance to explain that you merely complained about the *acts* of *some* in the *city*, and the real objects of your complaint were inconsiderate dog-owners. No one, of course, in Virginia wants to be damned publicly as a hater of dogs. People in the country with fine hunting dogs who disturbed nobody would, not knowing the real nature of your complaint, say, "What can you expect from somebody who lives in the city?"

Now, if you complained about the behavior of cats, or goldfish or canaries, no one would mind being labeled a cat-hater or a goldfisher-hater or a canary-hater. Maybe in New York, which is a great place for cats, some social doors would be closed to one

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who was publicly smeared as a cat-hater, but in Virginia the cat-haters would probably have as good a chance to influence legislation as the dog-lovers.

Owners of esoteric pets seem to cause no sharp polarities of *for* and *against*. I knew a man in New York who kept a black snake in his room in college and George Moore, the Edwardian novelist, kept a pet python. I knew a couple in Hollywood who kept a mouse, which they called "a watch-mouse," and I've read of various people who kept lions and gorillas until they grew too big. I knew a man

in Arizona who kept a wildcat in a homemade cage: I can't say that was too much of a "pet," as he most hissed and spat, but his owner seemed to have a fondness for him. I doubt, however, that he would ever have said, "Love me, love my wildcat."

No, no one would be so foolish as to ask the same reverence for their pets as do dog-owners for theirs. No one could expect, with this existing reverence, to make an impression on the invisible dog bloc in the General Assembly. But is it fantastic to ask the city, who needs our taxes, to give home-owners the same consideration as that given dog-owners?

The result of our improvements on our block was to have our taxes doubled and more. An absentee owner of one building on the block has made improvements; in fact, his property steadily runs down; his reward for this neglect has been to have no increase in his taxes. As governments are, this is reasonable. But is it unreasonable for us to get some reward for efforts that have caused property values to be tripled in our immediate area?

All we would ask, for the protection of our property, is to have ordinances enforced that would force dogs to be leashed and curbed. For the protection of our sanity, we would ask that barking, howling and baying of dogs be restricted to certain hours, be restricted in volume and in duration no more than is asked of people.

For the practical objections to such suggestions invariably arouse, we would recommend that employable people employed be taken off welfare to get "tickets" to people not curbing their dogs, the pay to the ticket-givers come from the fines. Dogs running wild would be captured by other volunteers, impounded, and stiff fines given to owners who came to reclaim them. The city, of course, would share in all such fines. For the owners of the canine chorus, we recommend that they be forced to spend a week in one of the rooms facing the alley in one of our houses—beginning the day with a dog reveille, ending the day with dog taps, having all their waking hours punctuated by various dog calls.

If none of these suggestions is acted upon, may we petition to change the name of our street to Kennel Road. Then, selling our houses to owners of barking dogs, we'll begin a people flight to join the white-flight to the suburbs.

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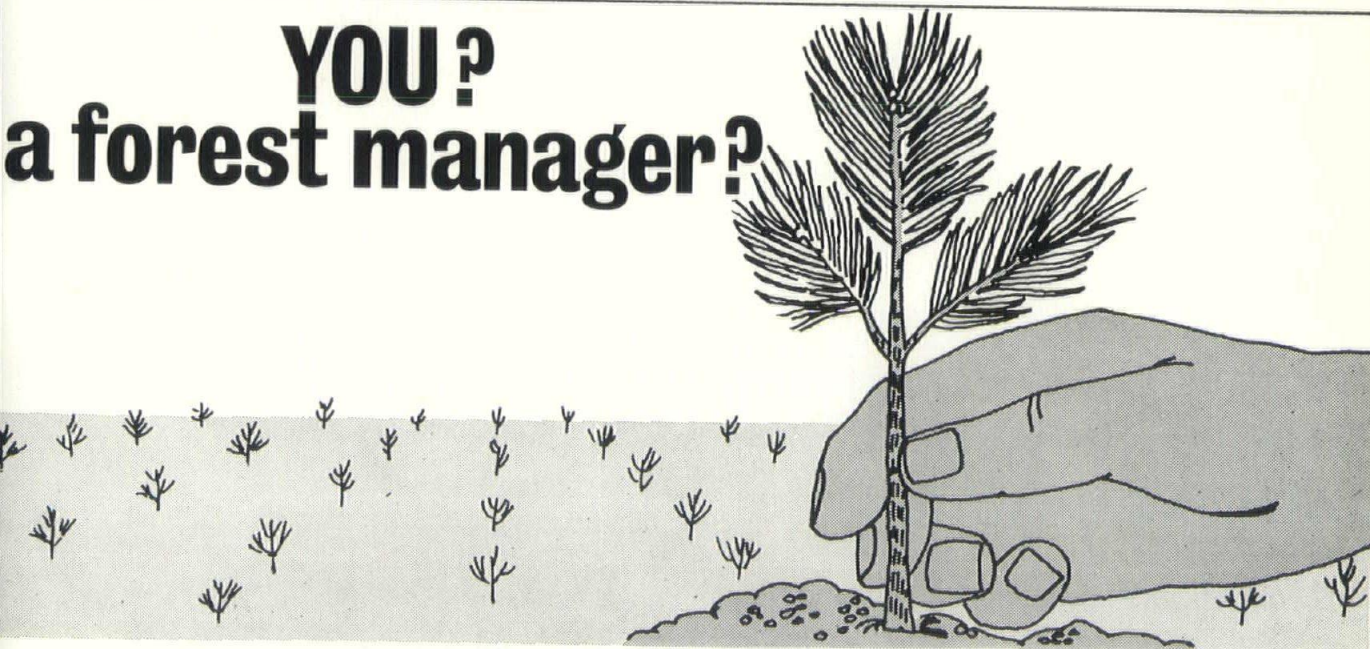
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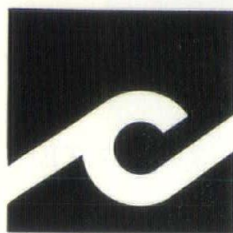


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