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68th Governor of Virginia

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THE VIRGINIA RECORD MAGAZINE

JANUARY

1974

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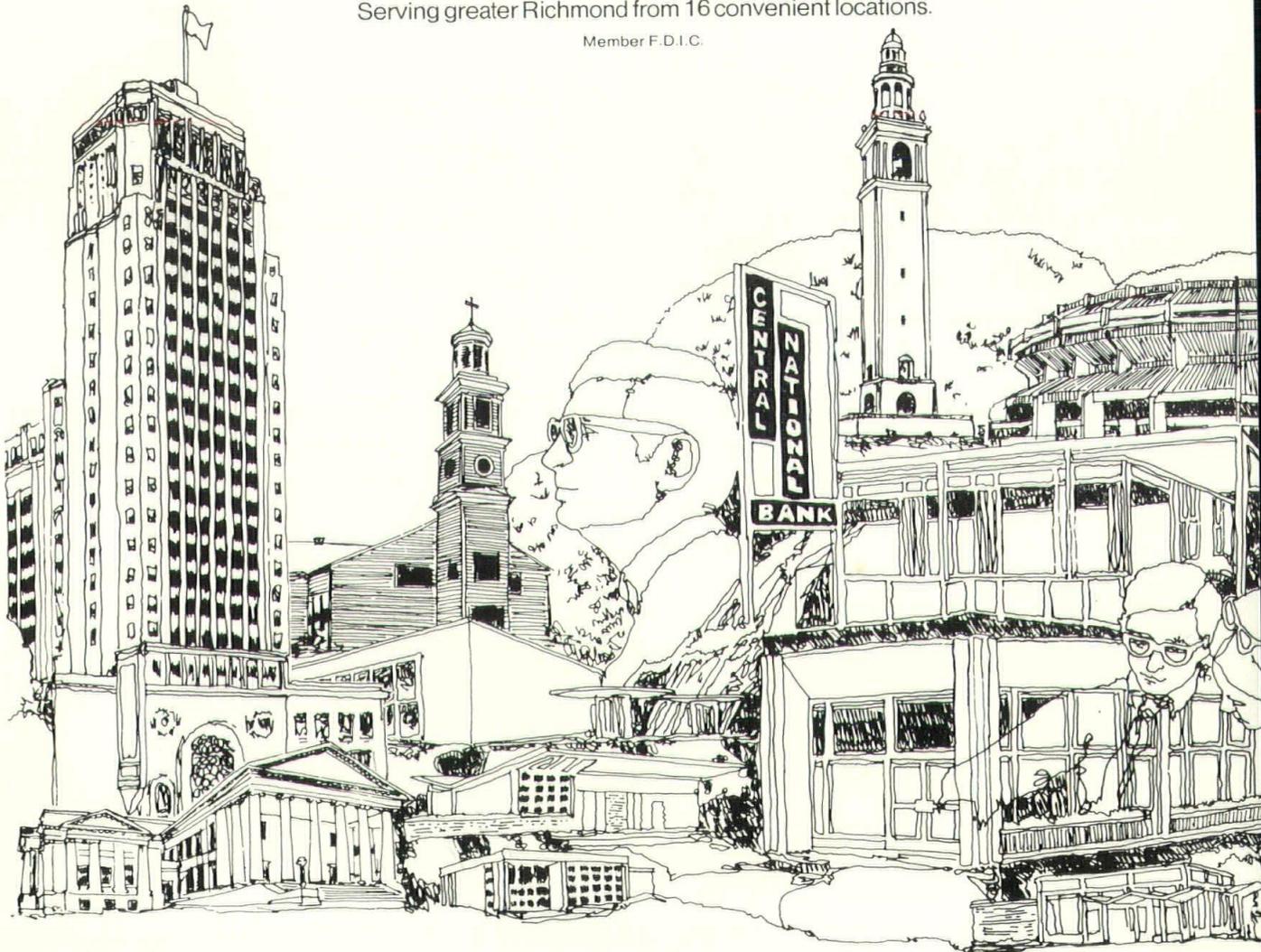
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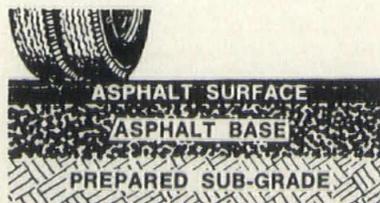
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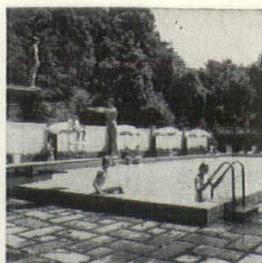
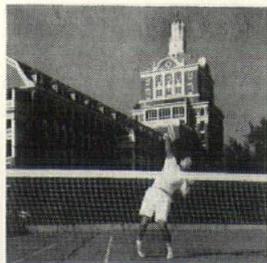
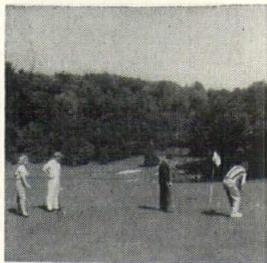
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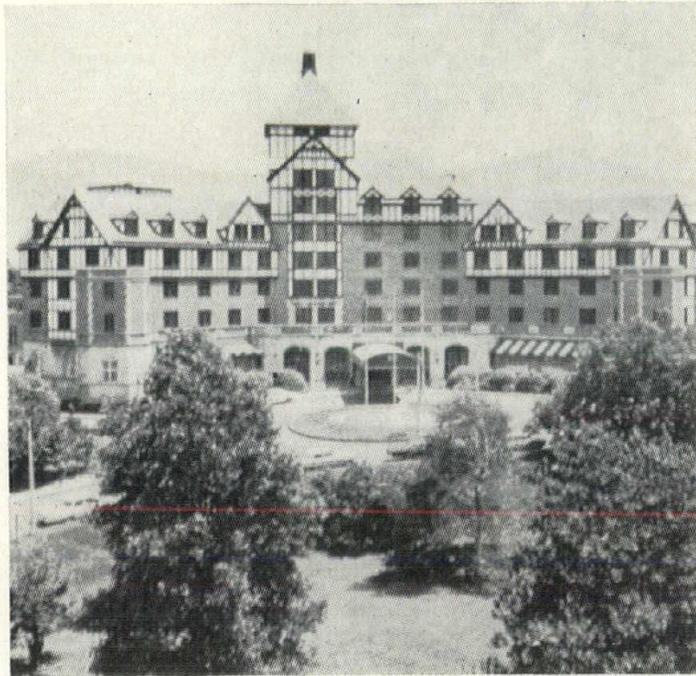
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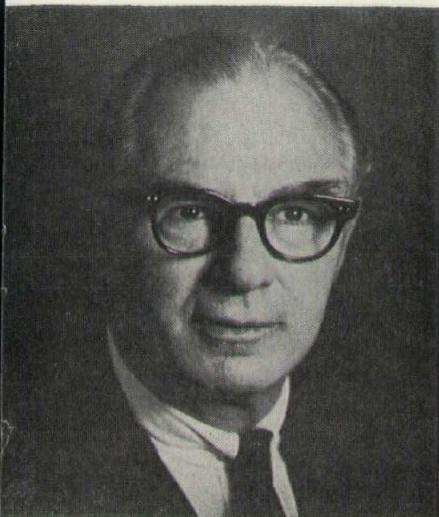
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Clifford Dowdley

1776-1974

IF Governor Godwin's Inauguration fell two years later, it could celebrate the 200th anniversary of the first governor, Patrick Henry, of an independent commonwealth. However, as has been described in other years in this magazine, the early inaugurations bore no slightest resemblance to the "Inaugural" ceremonies with which we are familiar—the parade, the oath of office taken publicly on the south portico of the capitol, followed by the governor's inaugural address and extensive newspaper coverage. In fact, almost *nothing* of the independent commonwealth bore any significant resemblance to the present State of Virginia, its government and its capital city.

The Virginia which proclaimed its independence from England (earlier than the famous colonial Declaration written by Jefferson) was the largest of the colonies, the most prestigious, and its leaders, the most advanced political thinkers as a group on the continent, were leaders during the Revolution and during the forming of the republic. While personally conservative and holding a most intense identification with Virginia, most of the leaders (those in control) were strongly nationalistic and produced the powers in the formative years of the U.S.A.

Typical of its time, Virginia had a restricted voting franchise, and until shortly before the Revolution Virginia was governed by a ruling class of rich, privileged and usually educated families. Although Patrick Henry, as a firebrand, developed a large popular following in the decade before 1776, he was not a nationalist. The governors succeeding him, during the thirteen years of the commonwealth's independence, were members of the old club who had also been prominent in the movement leading to the break with England and matters were made simple for electing fellow-clubmen through the custom of the legislature electing the governor. (This custom lasted until 1852.)

When Jefferson, for instance, was elected in 1779, his two rivals were lifelong intimates of his, John Page and Thomas Nelson, Jr., and this unusual competition caused a brief embarrassment among the old friends. After two interim governors (one of whom was Thomas Nelson) followed Jefferson, they were succeeded by Benjamin Harrison, V, powerfully connected through kinship with the old ruling class and a stalwart in the revolutionary movement.

In view of the vast influence Jefferson later exerted in the nation—as well as did his contemporaries Washington, Madison, Monroe (another former governor), John Marshall, and Washington's Adjutant-general Edmund Randolph (also a former governor)—it could truly be said that the leaders in control represented an ideal blend of the provincial and the national. As we all know, in time the national (even cosmopolitan) attitudes receded and gradually the provincial prevailed. But in 1780, when Governor Jefferson came to Richmond with the removal of the capital from Williamsburg, the cosmopolitan mental attitudes of leaders were truly in striking contrast to the provincialism of the environment. For no capital city of a great state was more of a discouraged countrified place than Richmond.

(Continued on page 122)

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1776

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ELECTION '73

The Official Count

For Governor:

Mills E. Godwin, Jr. (R)	525,075
Henry Howell (I)	510,103

For Lieutenant Governor:

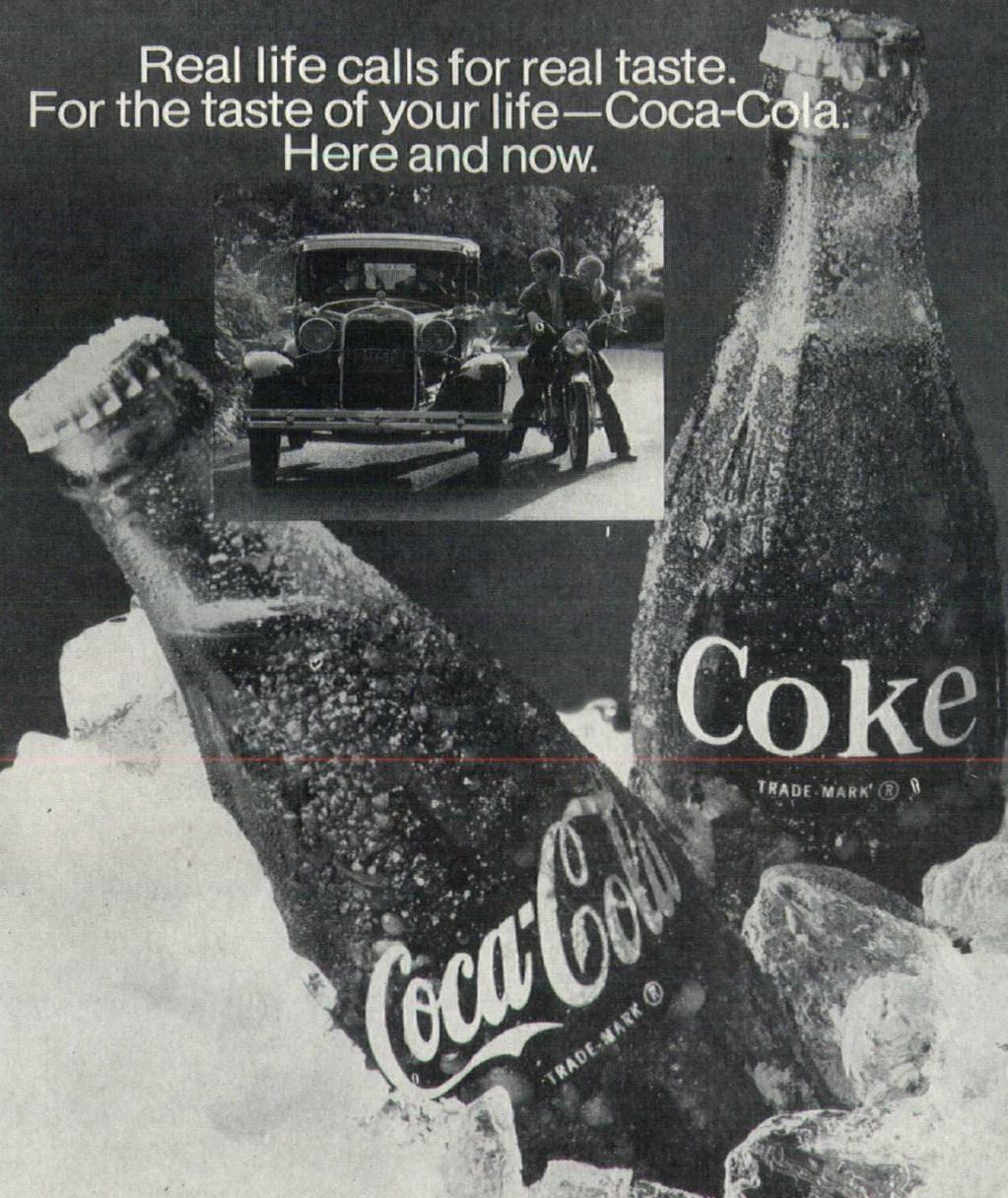
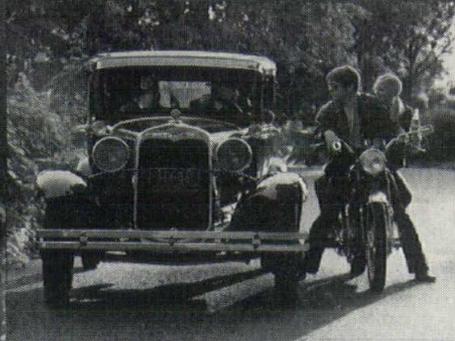
John N. Dalton (R)	505,729
J. Harry Michael, Jr. (D)	332,990
Flora Crater (I)	98,508

For Attorney General:

M. Patton Echols, Jr. (R)	276,388
Andrew P. Miller (D)	662,568

(Other candidates drew 317 write-in votes for Governor, 43 for Lieutenant Governor, and 69 Attorney General)

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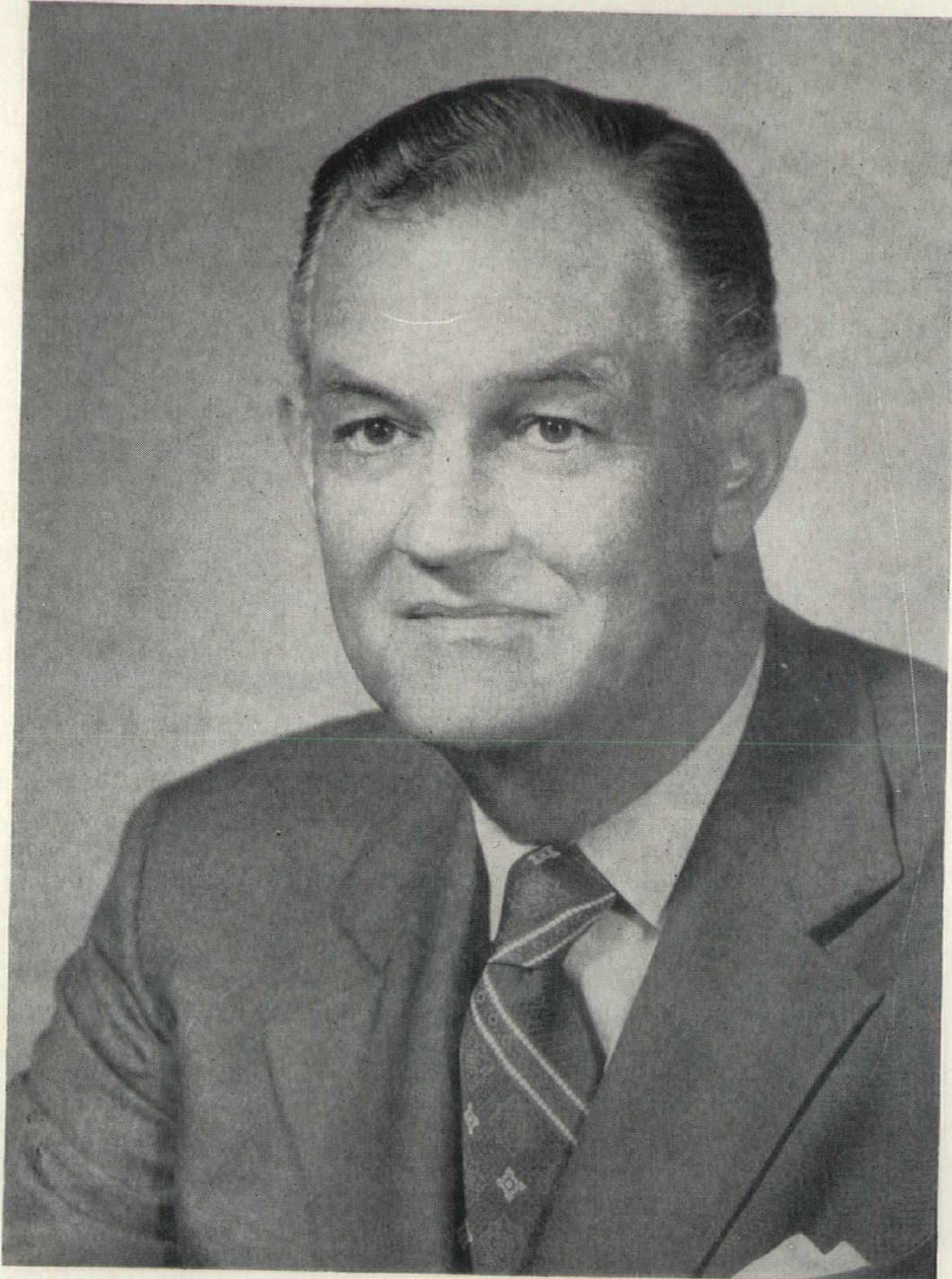


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OF THE
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(Fabian Bachrach)

MILLS EDWIN GODWIN, JR.

By

CARTER O. LOWANCE

JANUARY 1974

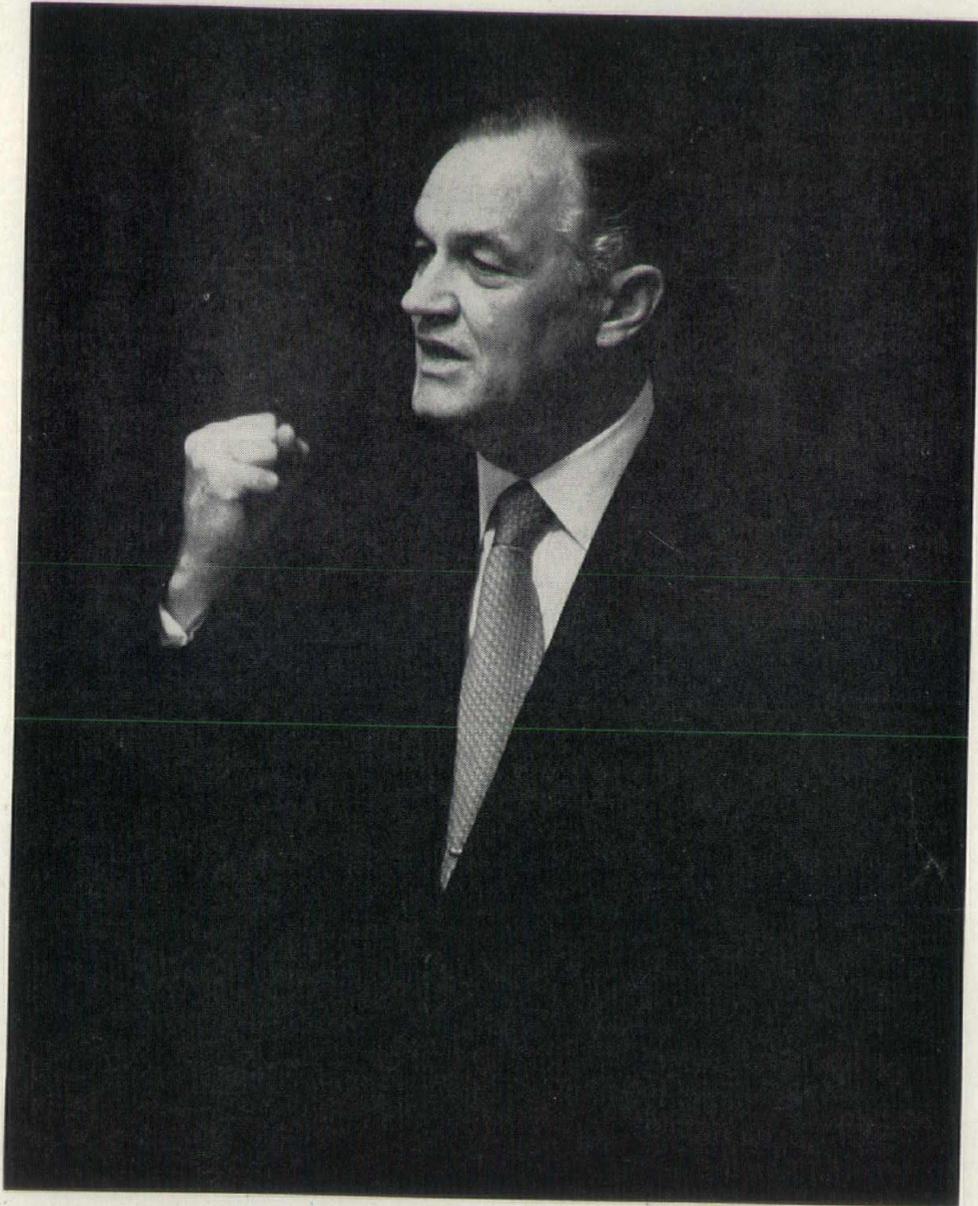
INTEGRITY . . . reliability . . . predictability . . . hallmarks of government in the Commonwealth . . . personified anew in the only man in history to be elected twice by the people as Governor of Virginia . . . Mills Edwin Godwin, Jr.

Those few words tell a great deal about the individual whose inauguration on January 12, 1974, as the 68th Governor of Virginia follows one of the most unusual campaigns of this century—and, despite some apathy, a larger turnout of voters than in any previous state election.

But his was no easy road to the swearing-in ceremonies on the South Portico of the Capitol, where he first appeared to take the oath as Lieutenant Governor in 1962 and for the first time as Governor four years later. The campaign, pitting Godwin with his proven record of leadership and accomplishment, against a flamboyant populist, Henry E. Howell, Jr., developed into a neck-and-neck contest that was influenced to a degree hard to measure by events outside Virginia which no one foresaw or had any reason to expect in the early days of 1973.

Internally, there were readily identifiable factors which made the gubernatorial election distinctly different from any previously experienced in Virginia. Mills Godwin, the moderate-conservative and life-long Democrat, found himself no longer at home with the liberal-left that seized control of the party leadership, and therefore sought more compatible company elsewhere, winding up as the Republican nominee. Howell, who had been running since 1969 and who had used his role as Lieutenant Governor since 1971 as his final gubernatorial launching pad, faced the electorate for the second time as a nominal Independent, assured, regardless of label, of the backing of the Democratic left and hoping to attract other support by avoiding direct identification with that element of the George McGovern wing of the National Democratic Party.

Thus, the voters' choice was between two former Democrats as far apart in political philosophy as two men could be and in an election where there was no Democratic gubernatorial nominee. Those facts alone made for a fluid situation with cross currents of unusual dimensions. The fact that Mills Godwin won proved what many had said long before the campaign took shape—and repeated after the votes were counted—namely, that he was the only man in Virginia who could perform that feat in a two-way race with Henry Howell. The outcome was a magnificent tribute to the man and to the principles for which he stood.



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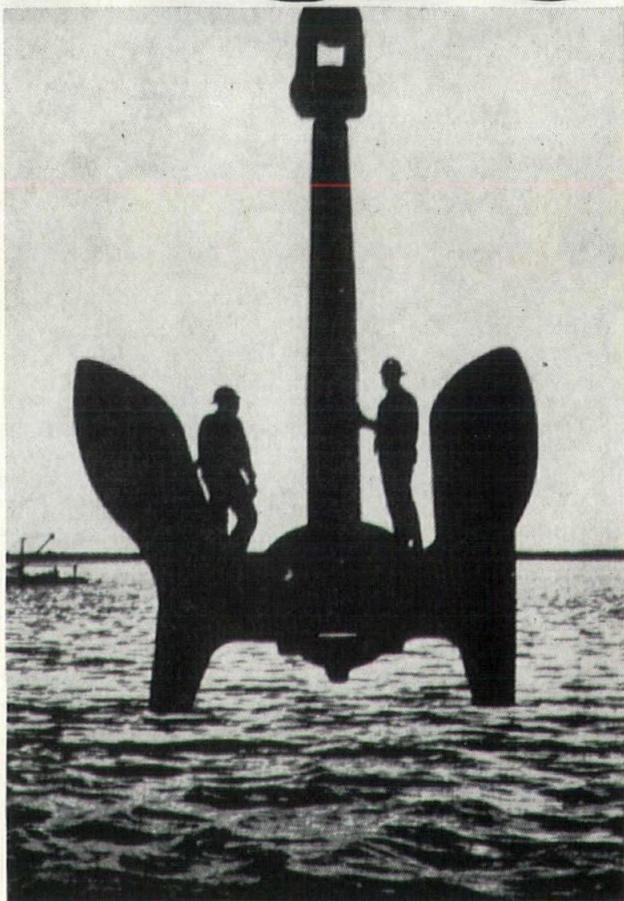
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More than one million voters participated in the decision. Of that number, 525,075 picked Mills Godwin, 510,103, Henry Howell. But that slender margin was far greater, percentagewise, than that which elected John F. Kennedy President of the United States over Richard Nixon; and the numerical margin also was substantially greater than that of the nominees in the Democratic primary for the United States Senate in 1966.

Even more important than the vote itself are the long-range implications. Many are convinced the Godwin victory assured the direction of the state government for a period much longer than just the next four years. And others beyond Virginia see it as undoubtedly having an appreciable influence on national political policies.

The Preparatory Years

Like any all-American boy, Mills Godwin may have had dreams down on the farm in Nansemond county of making his mark in the world, but he would be the first to concede that the thought never occurred to him that his name would go down in history in the indelible fashion that is now inescapable by reason of the results recorded last November 6.

There were auguries, however, of such a possibility, even from his very early days. A 300-year Virginia family history, with active participation by members of preceding generations in public affairs, and parents who, recognizing the value of sound education and the lasting influence of a Christian home, produced a climate that encouraged an appreciation of fundamentals and a desire to become a helpful member of the neighborhood and the community. His father's own public service, on the school board and the board of super-

visors of Nansemond County, plus a life-long interest in the Democratic Party, fanned the son's interest and no doubt nurtured the thoughts that later led him into the political arena for good.

Until he was 13, Mills Godwin lived on the family farm in Nansemond County where he was born. His father then moved to the village of Chuckatuck, some three miles away, so that the family could have readier access to school, church and store. Young Mills, as a student in the Chuckatuck High School, displayed talent as a speaker and debater, attributes that were to be of continuing value throughout his career. It was even earlier, in 1925, that he perhaps evidenced more than passing interest in politics, when Harry Flood Byrd, Sr., was running for governor against G. Walter Mapp. Byrd's emblem was the red cardinal and young Godwin developed an attachment for the emblem and the candidate that was a forerunner of a political and philosophical affinity that later proved an important factor in Virginia's future.

There at home with a mother who was a school teacher and three sisters who were to become teachers, Mills Godwin acquired a love of books and learning that was enhanced by high school teachers who gave their pupils every incentive to apply their abilities to the utmost advantage. When the high school diploma became the first of many goals attained, it was 1931 and the depth of the "Depression" when dollars were scarce and the future anything but certain. With the usual family cooperation and ingenuity, however, Mills Godwin was enrolled in the Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary for his first year in college. He transferred to the main campus of William and

Mary at Williamsburg for the next two years and moved on to the University of Virginia in 1934 to begin his training in law. All the while, he was perfecting the talents of public speaking and debating.

Although delayed a year in law school by illness that centered in a ruptured appendix, Mills Godwin completed his work otherwise on schedule and was admitted to the bar in 1937, a year before his graduation from the School of Law.

His cousin, Charles B. Godwin, Jr., had encouraged Mills to study law, and the newly graduated attorney returned home to enter practice with his mentor, who was Commonwealth's Attorney of the County and a widely respected private practitioner. It was from this setting that Mills Godwin soon emerged as not only one of Tidewater's outstanding attorneys but as a young man of great political promise.

Coming back home brought him another priceless bonus, for it was there he met the attractive young school teacher, Katherine Thomas Beale, who became his bride on October 26, 1940. To her constant encouragement, support and understanding he attributes much of the success he has enjoyed, and their devotion to each other is reflected in all their activities, including moments of sorrow and disappointment as well as in times of joy and happiness—such as the night of November 6.

The Building of a Career

In retrospect, his career appears to have moved in orderly steps to the gubernatorial plateau with each prior office giving the seasoning and the experience that provided the broad-based knowledge of government, and of people, which are so essential to successful public leadership. A

stint as Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney of his home county offered the initial political baptism. When World War II came along, he applied for service in the Navy, but a Federal Bureau of Investigation appointment came first and he spent the war years as a Special Agent, another helpful chapter in his preparation for events to come. In 1947, a leap into the race for the House of Delegates against the veteran Willis E. Cohoon was his first full-fledged political test. It ended happily and, unknowingly, Mills Godwin was on his way to the Executive Mansion.

Careers are not always fashioned by design, and this certainly was true in the case of the legislator from Chuckatuck. The death of Lieutenant Governor L. Preston Collins of Marion in 1952 set off a series of events with important bearing on Godwin's future. Senator A.E.S. Stephens of Smithfield, was nominated to succeed the Lieutenant Governor and Godwin announced for the Fifth District Senate seat representing his own county, plus Isle of Wight, Southampton, Suffolk and Franklin. He had no opposition in a special election and took his place in the Senate for the 1952 extra session for legislative redistricting.

From the start, Godwin was attuned to the political philosophy of Senator Byrd and he had not been long in the Senate before he became recognized with Senator Harry Byrd, Jr. as a leader of the "organization" forces.

The role had both its compensations and tribulations. The period ahead under Governors Thomas B. Stanley and J. Lindsay Almond Jr., involved some of the most crucial legislative decisions in many decades, prompted by the 1954 decision of the Supreme Court of the United States outlawing the long stand-

ing "separate but equal" doctrine in admissions to the public schools. The pendulum swung all the way from "Massive Resistance" to "Freedom of Choice" before those fateful years were passed, and Mills Godwin was in the thick of it all the way. He recognized in the early stages that time was required for the people of Virginia, and particularly those in the areas of heavy black population, to adjust to the sweeping changes that were implicit in the Supreme Court edict. The "Massive Resistance" stance was one maneuver designed to help provide that time. The eventual resolution of the integration question without the disorder or violence that occurred in so many other places lends support to the premise that time was the vital factor. In the process, Mills Godwin demonstrated the ability that was to be displayed over and over again to adjust to the times and lead the way to acceptance of change when it was demonstrably in the public interest.

Throughout that difficult period, the respect he always had held for the Negro race, ingrained from his boyhood days on the Nansemond County farm, never faltered and few questioned his sincerity of purpose or his devotion to the cause of education, which was proven beyond doubt in subsequent years and especially during his 1966-70 term as Governor.

There was one more chapter to be written before Mills Godwin was to be accorded the opportunity to offer his own progressive program as Governor of Virginia. When Attorney General Albert S. Harrison, Jr., of Lawrenceville, became a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor in 1961, Mills Godwin announced for Lieutenant Governor and State Senator Robert Y. Button of Culpeper for Attorney General. Their tick-

et won the primary battle over Lieutenant Governor Stephen State Senator Armistead Booth of Alexandria, and T. Munford Boyd of the University of Virginia, and went on to down the Republicans without difficulty in the November general election.

The office of Lieutenant Governor, as had been evidence many times before, is an excellent training ground for higher responsibilities and a close working relationship between Harrison and Godwin made this final apprenticeship exceptionally fruitful for the new Lieutenant Governor.

His stature as a prospective candidate for Governor was widely recognized and it was no surprise when he announced on January 9, 1965, that he was offering for the Democratic nomination. The ticket soon was completed with Delegate Fred C. Pollard of Richmond for Lieutenant Governor and Robert Button for re-election as Attorney General. The team represented such a formidable lineup that no Democratic opposition developed and the three were declared the Democratic nominees.

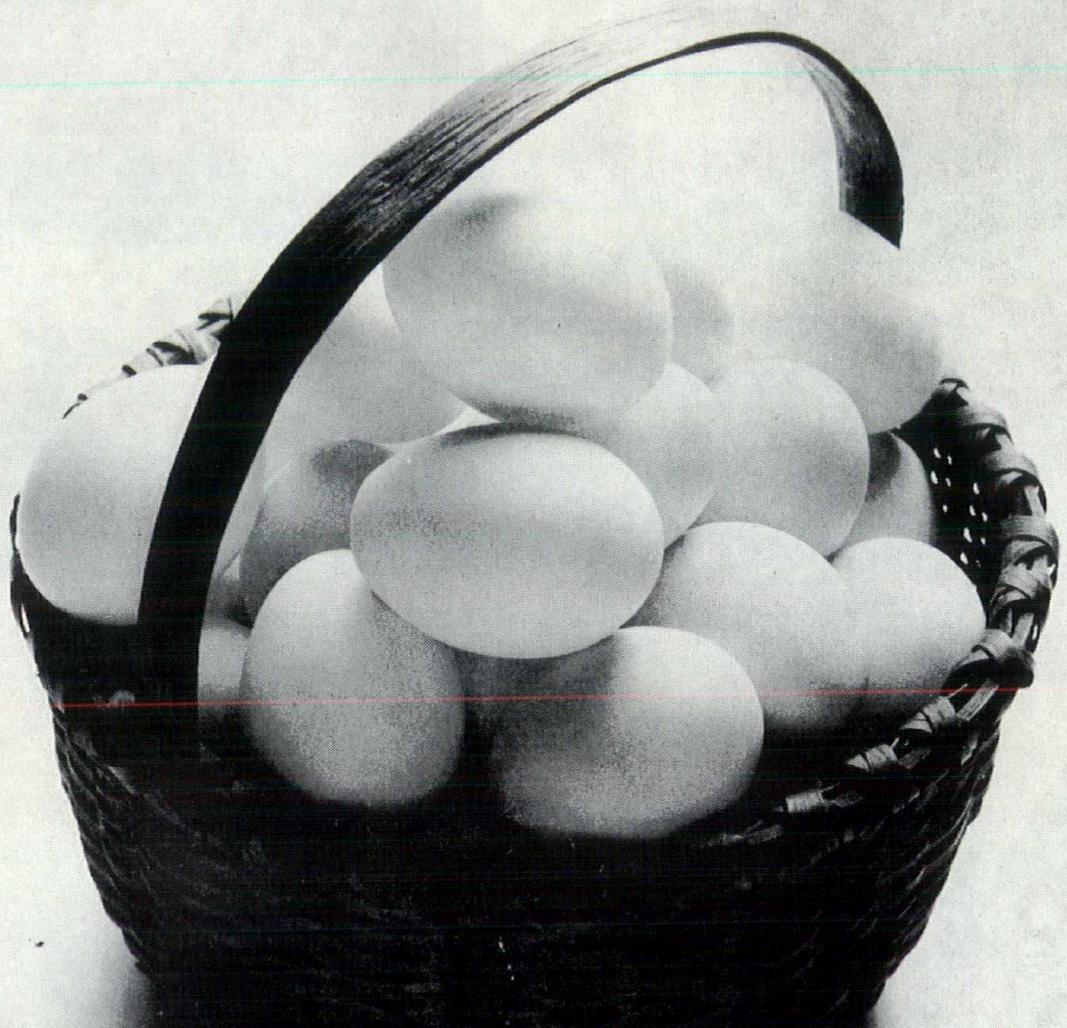
Ironically, the man he succeeded as Governor this year was his Republican opponent in 1965. A Linwood Holton, Jr., personable young lawyer from Roanoke headed the GOP team with Vincent Callahan, Jr., of Fairfax for Lieutenant Governor, and Dortch Warriner, of Emporia, for Attorney General. (And every member of that Republican ticket supported Mills Godwin for the Republican nomination for Governor at the party's State convention in Richmond last June and actively campaigned for him—a turn of events none of them would have guessed when they were on opposite sides of the political fence in 1965.)

The general election lineup was still not complete. A con-

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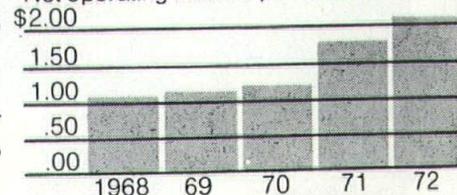
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ngent of conservatives, mostly a Southside Virginia, who felt Godwin had showed a "liberal" side in supporting Lyndon Johnson for President and accepting an invitation to ride the "Lady Bird Special" through Virginia, decided to put up their own candidate and picked William J. Holtz as the Virginia Conservative Party nominee for Governor.

This development, unwelcome as it was to the Godwin forces, proved the incentive for redoubled effort by the Democratic nominees. Godwin forged an alliance of supporters that embraced virtually every segment of the electorate and though Holtz polled more than 75,000 votes the Democratic nominee came through with 269,000 to 12,000 for Holtz. (The Conservative vote, under the name of the American Party, was to be a factor again in the Godwin campaign of 1973.)

Virginia's Education Governor

With that election, Mills Godwin began charting the course that made him Virginia's "education Governor" and provided the most aggressive-progressive administration the state had seen in modern times.

He campaigned on a platform of better education facilities, better teacher salaries, improvement of the essential state services such as the care of the mentally ill, and acceleration of industrial development to create more jobs and raise the economic level of the entire state. To accomplish these goals, it was obvious more revenue would be required, but the means of obtaining it was obscured by the fact that many Virginia municipalities already had imposed local sales taxes—the most readily available new revenue source. How to deal with this situation without losing the

support of the city legislators was a problem of considerable magnitude.

Godwin indicated during the campaign that he would not be slow to ask for additional revenue to fund his recommendations, and in his first message to the General Assembly he promptly endorsed Governor Harrison's request for a statewide retail sales tax. The program included the return of one percent to the localities on the basis of school-age population and the escalation of the initial two percent state tax to three percent in 1968. In lieu of their locally imposed and collected tax, the localities were offered the option of an additional one percent, to be collected by the state and returned to them for general governmental purposes. This overture proved the *coup de grace* to incipient opposition to the state's pre-empting the sales tax field.

In addition to this persuasive feature, the proposal for an additional one percent to take effect in 1968 proved to be the master political stroke. Godwin knew that if his program for educational advances and manifold improvements in other services was to succeed, the additional revenue would be absolutely essential by mid-term. And he knew, further, that a battle for enactment of a tax increase could be much tougher the second time around. Aside from that consideration, without having the certainty of the revenue being available in 1968, the whole budgetary process for the last two years of his term would be in jeopardy and proper planning would be impossible.

The escalation clause lost by one vote in the House but fortunately for Virginia the Senate reinserted it and enough spade work was done by the time the bill came back to the House that

its concurrence was effected by a substantial margin and the sales tax, for all practical purposes, was law.

Enactment of the sales tax was the heart of the Godwin program. It enabled him to carry through on every campaign pledge involving appropriations and safeguarded his administration from the hazards of a second "tax session" in 1968.

Mills Godwin had won the major battle of those four years and put his plan of progress on a firm financial foundation.

With the funds, came the rapid development of a 23-member community college system, bringing two years of college and technical training within commuting reach of every boy and girl in Virginia capable of absorbing such training.

Education and jobs go hand in hand and Godwin's consistent emphasis on this axiom kept the program in the forefront of the legislative picture as well as foremost in the minds of the taxpaying public. Coupled with a renewed economic development thrust, featuring two trade missions to Europe, the people of Virginia began to see tangible results of the education-jobs philosophy.

Fiscal and Constitutional Reforms

Important as was the sales tax program, it was but one facet of a remarkable series of advances initiated and implemented in the first Godwin term. The mid-term session of the General Assembly acted promptly on his recommendations for an \$81 million bond issue for a catch-up capital improvement program for educational institutions and mental hospitals, subject to voter approval, which came that fall with a better than 2 to 1 margin.

(Continued on page 113)

Congratulations to

Mills E. Godwin, Jr.

*upon his inauguration as
The Sixty-Eighth
Governor of the Commonwealth
of Virginia*

NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILWAY

First Lady of the Commonwealth



(Dementi-Foster)

KATHERINE BEALE GODWIN

By PAT BRYANT

JANUARY 1974

PAGE TWENTY-THREE

First Lady For the Second Time

EIGHT years ago, when Mills E. Godwin, Jr. became Virginia's Governor, his wife encountered a strange phenomena when she went shopping—salespeople tended to get a little nervous. In fact, sometimes, they'd get so nervous as to seem almost not able to help their customer.

Mrs. Godwin couldn't understand why she had this affect on people. After all, she was the same person she'd always been—one of the kindest, most gracious, ladylike individuals imaginable and one of the least likely souls to ever consider herself a celebrity.

It took a friend to explain the reaction of the public to her and as a result, for four years, much shopping was done by phone, by friends, and in the privacy of her quarters in the Governor's mansion. It's not likely to be any better this time around for the new First Lady of the Old Dominion. If anything, her face is even better known now than it was eight years ago when she first took up residence in the mansion. But Katherine Beale Godwin has learned to live with this as she has with a lot of other things in the ensuing years.

It's impossible to consider the Godwins without dwelling on the overwhelming tragedies that marred their final 18 months in the mansion. There was an automobile accident in July 1967 as they were enroute to a speaking engagement at Hot Springs. Mrs. Godwin's ankle was badly broken and an elderly woman in the other car was killed. Then there was abdominal surgery for her in August 1968. She was recovering from that at the Governor's

Cottage at Camp Pendleton at Virginia Beach when the couple's 14-year-old daughter, Becky, was fatally struck by lightning as she walked along the beach.

So much of their personal lives was wrapped up in Becky that their remaining days in the mansion were often filled with tasks and duties to fill the emptiness. Even when they left the mansion, it was to move to an apartment in Portsmouth. For years, they had all three talked and dreamed of the house they'd build some day to accommodate the needs that the home in Chuckatuck could no longer fill. Becky had even drawn pictures of rooms. And now the familiar old house at Chuckatuck was too filled with memories, so a new house was designed to stand atop a knoll at Cedar Point, overlooking the Nansemond River. It was to be a gracious, white brick, green shuttered story-and-a-half house with ample room for former Governor and Mrs. Godwin. The years at Cedar Point have been good and happy ones and it will remain open, with someone in residence, for the next four years, ready for them at any time.

But sad memories or no, the Godwins will move back to the mansion following the inaugural ceremonies January 12 because that's what the people of Virginia expect and Mrs. Godwin can be expected to do what pleases the people of Virginia.

There's a sparkle in her blue eyes, a special warmth to her smile, an ingratiating feeling to her manner that should set even the most traditionally-minded traditionalist at rest. "I think the governor's family living at the

mansion goes along with what expected and what the people want. It's part of the Virginia tradition." One cannot doubt but that not only will she walk through the gates of the mansion with head high, she'll brook no nonsense about nostalgia or melancholy when she walks through the wide double front doors.

Katherine Godwin is a no nonsense person. She has a keen sense of humor, that often turned inward. Just a short while after her husband's first inauguration, he was working hard to get his first legislative program through the General Assembly. A call came to her from his office asking about an invitation to White House seated dinner—real plum and a command performance. His reaction: "I cannot go." Then followed an explanation that the dinner coincided with the final night of the Assembly and he had to be in Richmond doing the work of the people and since that was what he'd been elected to do, that's what he'd do. "He apologized for ruining my chances to go," she recalled and she resigned herself to having pulled the social *faux pas* of all times, so grievous a sin that never again would the Godwins be invited to the President's House. Not so. Three weeks later there was another invitation, but this was sent on over to the mansion. And there've been repeated ones since, to the couple that put duty and responsibilities high on their list of priorities.

When she moves back, Mrs. Godwin will find some changes—only two members of the staff still remain, the on-going renovation and upkeep of the mansion has taken its customary course of fresh paint and new fabrics augmented by valued period pieces contributed as part of Mrs. Linwood Holton's project to acquire appropriate furnishings for the mansion.

One addition to the place already has met with Mrs. Godwin's approval. When she briefed Mrs. Holton, four years ago, on operation of the mansion, staff, schedules and the like she said, "I advise, I urge, you must, secure an executive housekeeper." Mrs. Holton took her predecessor's advice and for the first time since Mrs. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. had to dispense with her executive housekeeper as part of Governor Almond's expense-trimming program, there was someone to shoulder some of the burdens of the First Lady. Mrs. Vanda Colton will remain on the job "and this is a very important thing." She supervises the staff and assumes many other responsibilities, freeing the First Lady to work on special projects or just giving her time to do the thinking that must go into any official effort.

Mrs. Godwin looks back now and wonders sometimes how she was able to do what she did in the 1966-70 era. She supervised staff, planned menus, arranged for renovation of the house, called in personnel as needed for yardwork, planned all the big parties and receptions, and still managed to be wife and mother to her husband and daughter. Much time was devoted to just trying to maintain a normal life for a bouncy brown-haired girl who made the switch from having her own pony in the country and living just a brief walk away from the school in Chuckatuck to having to be driven each day in a state car to St. Catherine's School and having to make a whole new circle of friends, all of whom lived miles away from the downtown mansion.

Entertaining comes easily to the gracious Mrs. Godwin. Somehow, scores of guests can call at the mansion on a given evening but each comes away feeling as if

he or she had been given individual attention. "If you take this office, you want to entertain officially anyone who participates in government in any shape or form, whether they be college presidents, state officials, governors of other states or people prominent on the public scene," she says. Many come just for a reception or coffee. Some, such as Chief Justice and Mrs. Warren Burger, came to spend the night.

But it's doubtful the Burgers went away feeling any more welcome than the members of a tour group who came some afternoons to see the mansion. In years past, Mrs. Godwin had the mansion open for groups and they got a special welcome and greeting from the First Lady. Mrs. Holton somewhat expanded the openings and called in State Official's wives and members of Richmond area women's clubs to serve as

hostesses. This seems to have worked so well, Mrs. Godwin expects to continue the practice. But if any group indicates it expects a welcome from the First Lady, and it can be worked into her schedule, she expects to accommodate — there goes that magic word. If it's expected, it will be done.

The warmth of Mrs. Godwin's personality could best be likened to the sun that turns the Nansemond River, outside her home at Cedar Point, into a sparkling vista. It's so natural, that others feel immediately at ease. "I decided if I can be myself, be natural, I'm not worried. It's only when you pretend that you get yourself in trouble." She recognizes that people in high places can be awe-inspiring. "Who wouldn't be excited and impressed by the President?" Then she adds, "Basically, though, all of



"... when she was needed, she was there."

us are alike and there's something good in almost every human being. Putting a person at ease is just about the best thing you can do for him."

Strangely, brand-new school-teacher Katherine Beale almost didn't put law student Mills Godwin at ease when it was first suggested they meet. Just out of Madison College, Miss Beale was walking across the schoolyard at the school in Chuckatuck on her first day of teaching, when it was suggested she should meet "Just about the most eligible bachelor around." That was in 1937 and she just wasn't interested. But they did meet and in 1940 were married. While they were on their honeymoon, the foundation was laid for the two-story brick Colonial-style house across the street from his family home. The new home, also, was not too far

from Holland, the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Emory Beale, who had reared her from the time her parents both died on the same night, during the flu epidemic of 1918.

Family, friends, old acquaintances mean much to Mrs. Godwin. One of the most trusted is Mrs. Mabel Parker, long-time maid who used to come up from Chuckatuck to take care of Becky when the Godwins had to be away. Mabel Parker doesn't at all approve when people call the Godwins "Bud" and "Kat," nicknames from years past. And she wasn't really able to call the governor anything but "Mr. Godwin" until recently. Then one day, Mrs. Godwin overheard Mabel answer the telephone "Governor Godwin's residence." "That's when I knew Mabel had finally accepted that we were going back to Richmond," Mrs. Godwin recalled fondly.

Mrs. Godwin has been traveling the road between Richmond and Chuckatuck for more years than she ever thought possible. Mills Godwin made his initial appearance in the General Assembly in 1948 after getting what must have been a far from enthusiastic endorsement at home. His wife shed a tear or two when he announced his intention to run and informed him "I'm doing it now and getting it out of my system." Somehow, she never thought it would all amount to much more than that—but it did, until finally in 1962, he was elected lieutenant governor and four years later, governor. Always, after the initial tear-shedding, it was vote-getting with his wife's approval. For while she would never join a club just to make contacts and speech-making was for the candidates, when she was needed, she was there.

She admitted a natural reluctance to return to the spotlight

of prominence in an interview shortly after her husband announced his candidacy in early 1973. "I personally would love to stay in private life," she said then. Somehow it was restful watching the boats bobbing on the Nansemond River, pleasant having just a few close friends in for dinner, nice being able to drive into Courtland to pick up a few things ("the energy crisis may be a blessing because it's far less tiring to drive at 55 miles an hour on errands now"). But duty—and the beckoning finger of thousands of backers across the state—called and as was expected of her, she went.

There's likely to be less traveling by Virginia's new First Family than during the past four years. They are not as sports-minded, are more apt to seek relaxation at Cedar Point. "He felt it was very important for him to be in his office and went on only two trade missions," Mrs. Godwin recalled, intimating that when traveling is indicated, it will be done and enjoyed, but probably will be less frequent.

As for entertaining, that, too, ranks high on her list of things she will do and enjoyably. But when the General Assembly is in town, legislative programs will come first. "The important thing is for Mills to work with the legislature, and I need a time to think over what I can do to be helpful," she said. And should things get too hectic she can always rely on a favorite maxim: "A First Lady's best friend is her sense of humor."

But don't be surprised if from her periods of contemplation, her deep concern for the people of Virginia, her strong religious faith and the unselfishness of her being, comes something to improve the quality of life for Virginians.

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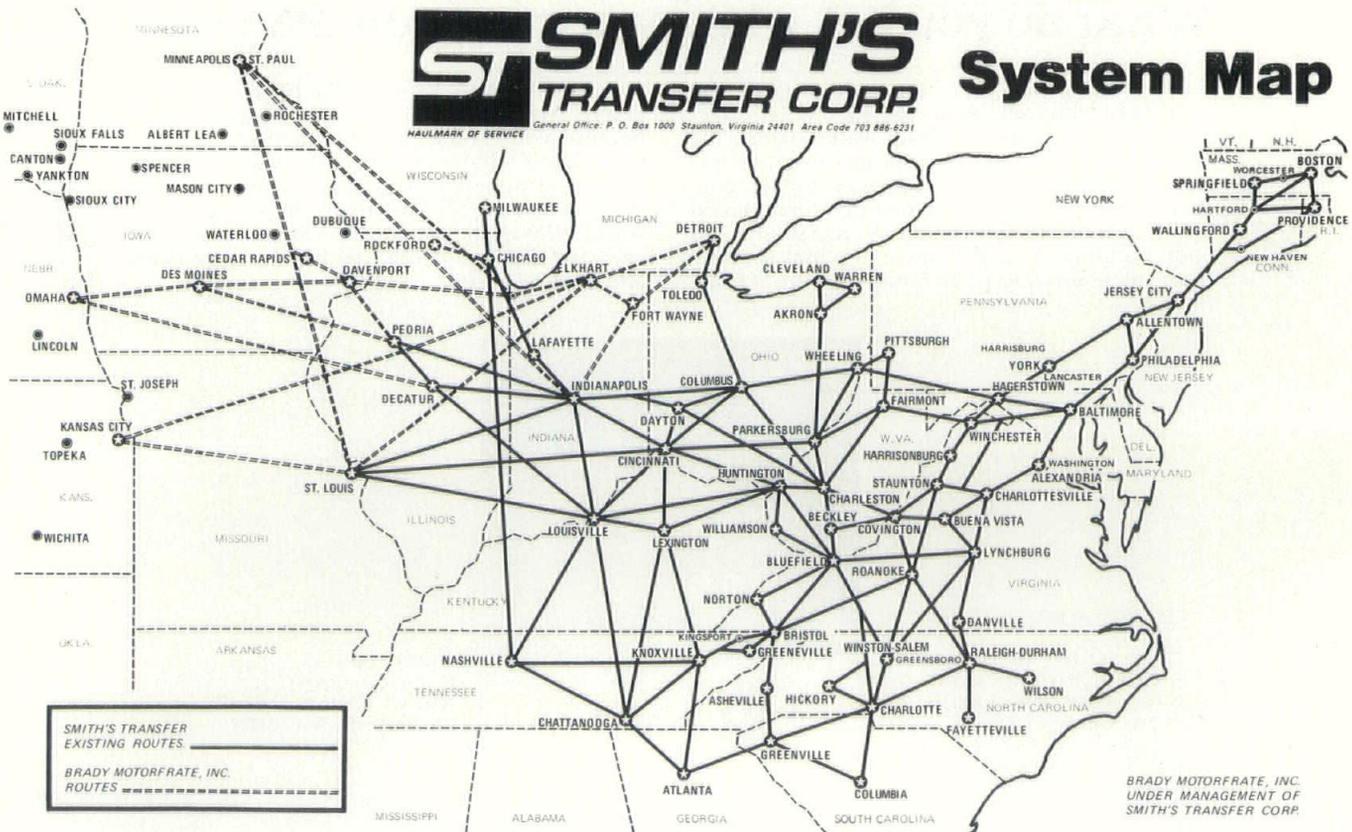
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JOHN NICHOLS DALTON

By

ANNE HAMMERSLEY

JANUARY 1974

JOHN DALTON is a young man of boundless energy who faces challenge with exuberant good humor and enthusiasm. Consequently he is eager to inaugurate his Voice for Virginians program, the keystone of his candidacy for the office of Lieutenant Governor, since its basic ingredient is challenge—solving the problems of the rank and file citizen of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

When Dalton revealed his plan to the public on August 16, 1973, he cited the reasons leading to his unique concept for the second highest elective office in the state.

“The responsibilities of the Executive Branch of state government become broader every day, and every day state administrative agencies touch on more citizens’ lives.

“These administrative agencies have become bigger and more complex, and more isolated from the people they serve. These agencies amount in fact, though not in law, to a fourth branch of the government, and by nature of their functions, these agencies have more contact with the citizens than do any of the constitutionally established branches of government.

“Often it is hard for a citizen to get results from a state agency, because of the size and complexity of the whole enterprise.”

So this youthful but seasoned legislator promised, if elected, to fill this most obvious need, to take upon himself the challenge of changing an office traditionally more ceremonial than productive into a “central service office for citizens . . . an access point between Virginians and their state government” with the goal of “helping people untangle red tape, to get answers and get results.”

A major element in Dalton’s formula was monthly visits on

well-publicized dates at some centrally located office in the ten Congressional Districts in order to make himself personally available in their home areas to those with problems. He proposed to schedule some visits at nights and on week ends to accommodate working people.

“I will be in the districts to talk with people, listen to them—to help them in whatever way I can—to get results,” the then-State Senator pointed out . . .

“This kind of direct communication is good for the political system, good for the government and good for the person who holds public office . . .

“It will not matter to me what party a citizen belongs to, or whether he voted for me. It will not matter what part of the state a citizen is from or whether the citizen is a farmer, a businessman or a working woman . . .

“I believe the Voice for Virginians program will make the executive branch more responsive, and will give Virginians confidence that state government really is working for them.”

Dalton was elected overwhelmingly, the first Republican Lieutenant Governor since Reconstruction Days, and within 48 hours began organizing the onset of his plan, to be signalled by “a visit to every one of the districts within 30 days of the closing of the State Senate session,” as he had promised during the campaign.

No small task, but far from formidable for one geared to it from a lifetime of similar quests. John Dalton was conditioned to meet challenge head-on and with determination from the moment early in life when he joined the household of his adoptive parents, now—Federal Judge and Mrs. Ted Dalton of Radford. (His real mother and Mrs. Dalton are sisters.)

Some of his earliest recollections revolve around his father's struggles to raise the Republican Party in Virginia to a position of strength. Witnessing his father's devotion to the party's development, from the time when "the Daltons were about the only Republicans in Radford," steeled the youngster's ambition to see the Republican Party triumph.

But more than that, the example set before him of perseverance in the face of adversity made an early and lasting impression which soon began evidencing itself in the youngster's own actions.

As a lad of less than school age, "John was determined to discover the secrets lurking within the printed page and persisted in 'reading' newspapers and trying out the biggest words he'd heard," his mother fondly recalls.

Scant years later, John Dalton was determined to uncover the

mysteries of the caves that honeycomb his hometown of Radford, so he organized expeditions and convinced two friends to venture into the forbidden area with him.

He entered Boy Scouting at age 12 and with his usual vigor worked his way through the ranks, the badges and the requirements to his Eagle Scout award at age 15. (It is typical of John Dalton that he never lost interest and remained in Scout work as a neighborhood commissioner, assistant chairman, then chairman of the district encompassing his home territory. Only the press of legislative work in recent years forced him to halt this activity.)

As a teen ager he was determined to participate actively in sports regardless of his slight stature and by dint of hard work won for himself spots on the basketball, football, baseball and track teams. During his last year



The Dalton family takes advantage of a moment's relaxation. From left to right above are: Kathy, the Lieutenant Governor's wife, Edwina, Mary Helen, Lieutenant Governor Dalton, and sons John and Ted.

in high school his basketball team won the state championship. One reminder of those days remains with him even now. His distinguished and classic profile is the result of a football injury.

He went to William and Mary, as did most of his father's family before him, and turned in a highly creditable performance — on the dean's list, active in sports, in the distinguished ODK frater-

nity, junior class president and then student body president.

At commencement exercises in June 1953, he was presented William and Mary's highest honor, the John Frederick Carr Memorial Cup for outstanding character, scholarship and leadership.

During his four years at the college he further distinguished himself by earning his AB degree and completing a year of law

school at the same time, fulfilling ROTC requirements and participating in one summer's training at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

In the fall of 1953 he entered the University of Virginia to take his second year of law school then went straight to Fort Knox, Kentucky, for training with the Army Artillery. Like scores of soldiers before and after him, he sweated through field exercises with tanks, bivouacs, gunnery practice at Fort Sill, Fort Knox and Fort McClellan, Alabama.

The highlight of his service career came in the summer of 1954 when he went on leave to Cincinnati with a friend—and his friend had a friend who had a friend—a slender smiling girl with twinkling brown eyes. He should have realized his fate was sealed when he attended a wedding on his first date with that smiling girl.

In February of 1956 John Dalton and Edwina Panzer were married. He returned to Fort Sill to await release from the service in April, and she went back to Michigan State University to complete her sophomore year.

After a whirlwind summer, the couple moved to Charlottesville for the budding barrister to enter his final year at the University of Virginia Law School. Their first child, Kathy, was born in May of 1957, just in time to see her father receive his law degree.

It was a poignant moment signalling the end of one era and the beginning of another.

He joined the Radford law firm of Dalton, Poff and Turk and began his career as a practicing lawyer with the good-natured chiding of such distinguished and illustrious partners as former Sixth District Congressman Richard H. Poff, now a Justice of the Virginia Supreme Court, and former State Senator James Turk, now a Federal Judge.

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It was inevitable that he would become involved in civic affairs and he plunged into work with the Rotary Club, which he later served as president; Jaycees; the American Legion; Odd Fellows; Moose Lodge; and, Masonic orders through the Shrine.

His family grew to include two daughters and two sons.

But it was politics that provided the real challenge for him, as it had for his father. And that was natural.

"We have lived this for as long as I can remember," John Dalton says. "I have grown up with the Republican Party and worked for it all my life."

Even from childhood.

It was not an uncommon sight in the late 1930s to see the tall, gangly senior Dalton arrive at a political gathering with a small runette boy in tow. And he wasn't brought there simply to sit like a lump.

"He had a task to perform" his father recalls "keeping tabs on the length of my speeches." The Judge long has been noted for his eloquence.)

"One night I must have gone on longer than usual. I saw John looking at the watch and fidgeting and looking at me. When it was over, he told me off for talking too long."

(During these years a closeness evolved that may be unique in the annals of father-son relationships. Today they are in constant close contact and on election night, after the Lieutenant Governor-Elect flew to Richmond, they talked by phone a half dozen times.)

In a very touching moment just prior to going to the polls, the Judge, denied by his position any active participation in his son's campaign, said,

"Well, I can still vote."

At 17, John Dalton put in his

initial appearance at a national party convention, but his first big moment in politics came during his senior year at William and Mary when he was selected to give the welcoming address for Dwight Eisenhower, then campaigning for the presidency.

Fretting that he wouldn't be properly prepared, his parents questioned him repeatedly about his remarks.

"I'll think of something," he put them off.

When the moment arrived he spoke as forcefully as any seasoned orator and filled his father and mother with pride when he began:

"I bring to you our choicest greetings . . ." an opening used by the Judge for many years.

During his father's first unsuc-
(Continued on page 120)



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EDWINA PANZER DALTON



By
PAT BRYANT

“Eddy” Dalton, the Lieutenant Governor’s Scholar in the Kitchen

JUST about anyone with even the slightest knowledge of candidates in the 1973 general election can tell you that “Eddy” Dalton is a crackerjack cook, collector of recipes and compiler of a pamphlet of recipes that was her contribution to her husband’s campaign for lieutenant governor.

What most people don’t realize is that Edwina Panzer Dalton is John Dalton’s “scholar in the kitchen” and that should she ever feel her responsibilities as wife and mother have diminished to the point she can turn her interests elsewhere, those interests might lead to an advanced college degree, perhaps finally to becoming the history teacher she started out to be years ago or even—would you believe—compiling another cookbook. This time the book would include some of the scores of recipes that came her way during the 1973 campaign from well-wishers who’d enjoyed ideas incorporated in the campaign pamphlet.

But back to this “scholar in the kitchen.” Mrs. Dalton finds happiness, fulfillment and contentment surrounded by those she loves—husband John, and children Kathy, 16, Ted, who will be 15 January 29, Johnny, 13, and Mary Helen, 9. The house the family occupies in Radford is the result of a lot of dreaming and planning. It is spacious and comfortable with a log-burning fireplace in the paneled library and a rambunctious little dog. The kitchen is full of modern aids and has mirrors in-

stalled along walls between countertops and cabinets to eliminate some of the darkness of the room—an idea she admits was her own and not one of her better ones.

One of her best ideas, though, has to have been accepting a date with a young visiting Army lieutenant back home in Cincinnati, Ohio in the summer of 1955. She had just completed her freshman year at Michigan State University where she was a Ford Scholar majoring in history. She held a gem among scholastic honors—a full Ford Scholarship—that seems, perhaps, to complement the high scholastic standing of the young man who escorted her to a sorority sister’s wedding that first date. The new man in her life was John Dalton, William and Mary graduate, University of Virginia Law School student and, for two years, an Army lieutenant stationed at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. An Army friend brought him home to visit and soon the visits to Cincinnati were more and more frequent. The pretty young co-ed returned to Michigan State for her sophomore year but interrupted her studies long enough in February to marry John Dalton. He was released from the Army in April and the couple spent that summer in San Francisco where he worked with his father, now Judge Ted Dalton, on arrangements for the Republican National Convention.

September found them back in Charlottesville, taking up housekeeping in a small apartment lo-

ated for them by a friend. "We moved in without seeing it, but it was perfect," she recalls. Mrs. Dalton also recalls that her Ford scholarship came in handy that year in Charlottesville; it and the G.I. Bill of Rights. She enrolled to continue her education — courtesy scholarship—and he began his last year in law school. Scholarship and G.I. Bill paid the way. But, again, her studies were interrupted. This time by the birth of their first daughter, Kathy, in May, before Dalton got his law degree.

Then it was off to Radford to set up law practice and home and new life. "Eddy" Dalton soon found herself caught up in the life of her new hometown and as the years passed, her name appeared frequently among those working for various charitable or civic causes. One thing which she holds dear, and to which she tries to devote regular time — even during the campaign — her work with the Radford Hospital. During normal, doesn't-have-to-be-a-Richmond-being-Second-grad-again-times, she can be found three days a week at the hospital. There, as a volunteer, she conducts with other volunteers, hearing tests on infants. These babies are usually three days to a week old but sometimes have not even been cleaned up after delivery. The volunteers' findings are part of the babies records and indicate to attending physicians if the testing has been done and if there is any slightest indication that the child might have impaired hearing. And if, for some rea-

son, no test was completed, that child is referred to his pediatrician.

The Daltons consider themselves fortunate that their children are healthy. One child suffered some ear damage because of an accident. But the plight of babies and children is of prime concern to Mrs. Dalton and this is one way she feels she can personally do something to make life and health a little better for a little one. But don't expect her to get on her bandwagon and try to make new-born baby ear testing a statewide program. "This sort of thing has to be on a voluntary basis," she says. People have to decide for themselves if they want this type of program in their hospitals and then do something about implementing it. Besides, the soapbox approach is not "Eddy" Dalton's way of doing things. She was asked often about the year-old testing program of which she's a part during the campaign. But the idea that she might undertake a tour of the state urging such a thing on the populace brought about a disbelieving, incredulous "No way." But if you're interested, just ask her — she'll tell you all about what training is needed, where to get it and how really satisfying it is to know you've been a part of helping a baby get off to a healthy life.

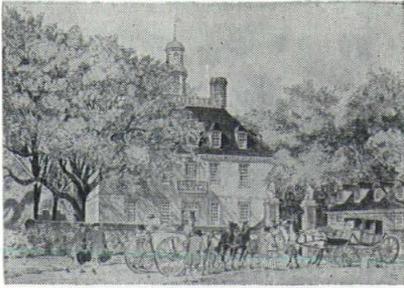
This past campaign was her first experience with being away from home and children and surrounded by friendly but unfamiliar faces—and she loved it. Before, her husband's political ef-

forts had been pretty much local and those were homefolks in the audience or waiting to shake her hand in the receiving line. But her naturally outgoing personality, her engaging smile and an openness of manner soon had her in the midst of campaigning and liking it.

Coming to Richmond for sessions of the General Assembly is nothing new to the smartly dressed, 37-year-old blonde. She's been doing that since her husband first won election to the House of Delegates in 1965. In 1972, he won the special election for State Senate when his neighbor and former law partner, then State Sen. James C. Turk, was appointed to the U. S. District Court.

She's been "homebound, not as free to travel in the past" as some wives, but one thing's for certain. As wife of the lieutenant governor, she'll come to Richmond for all the social engagements which require her presence. And "If John is involved, and I'm to be here, I'll be here . . . but it's always been like that." Then she adds, "I'll continue to be in a supportive roll in all John's undertakings."

Sometimes the supportive roll can take her a bit off the campaign trail and into the woodlands trail, as when the family takes off on a hunting trip to family land in South Carolina or the mountains and valleys that surround Radford. Then it's her duty to bring the lunchtime sandwiches to the hunters and get one of the walks she so enjoys



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through the woods. Back home, she uses tried and true—and delicious—recipes for preparing the catch.

In her leisure — of which there is increasingly little — she enjoys working needlepoint, raising flowers, tending her rose garden and raising “shooting star” plants indoors for herself and friends. Most things are done from scratch but occasionally she’ll serve a prepared food. Thanksgiving, for instance, she baked Sara Lee frozen pumpkin pies along with homemade mincemeat pies. And with complete candor, she adds, “That was the first time for homemade mincemeat and never again.”

Mrs. Dalton had some idea of

the political life when she married into the politically oriented Dalton family. Her parents (he now retired from Ford Motor Co and they’ve built a new retirement home near Radford) were Republicans and indeed, her mother was a volunteer worker for Sen. Robert Taft’s last presidential nomination campaign. And maybe a little is rubbing off on the younger Dalton generation. Kathy (Katherine), who is a top student in school, somehow squeezed into her life as cheerleader, Candystriper and studying for what she hopes will be a medical career, time to serve as Dalton Girl for her daddy. She’s also been chairman of the steering committee for Drugline, Radford drug education program. Kathy has now reached the point that she can sew most of her clothes for herself and even whips up things to go with the clothing she borrows from her same-size mother. She’ll probably sew her own Inaugural outfit. The Dalton sons normally get new sportcoats and slacks and theirs will come in time for the inauguration. Mary Helen has no recollection of Governor Godwin’s inauguration eight years ago but her mother has—it was so cold the year-old little girl cried the whole time and had to be taken inside the Capitol. Not this time. This go around, Mary Helen will see Governor Godwin and her daddy inaugurated and she’ll be snuggly dressed in high topped boots and a fur-trimmed hooded coat long enough to meet the boot-tops. There’ll be no missing this inauguration for any of this lively young family, whose maternal head likes family activity and personal involvement in what’s going on so much that she commented, following a post-election cruise to the Caribbean, “Too much leisure is worse than too much activity.”

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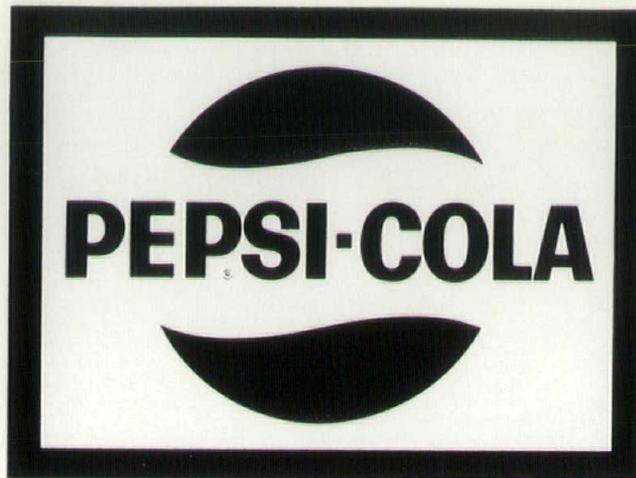
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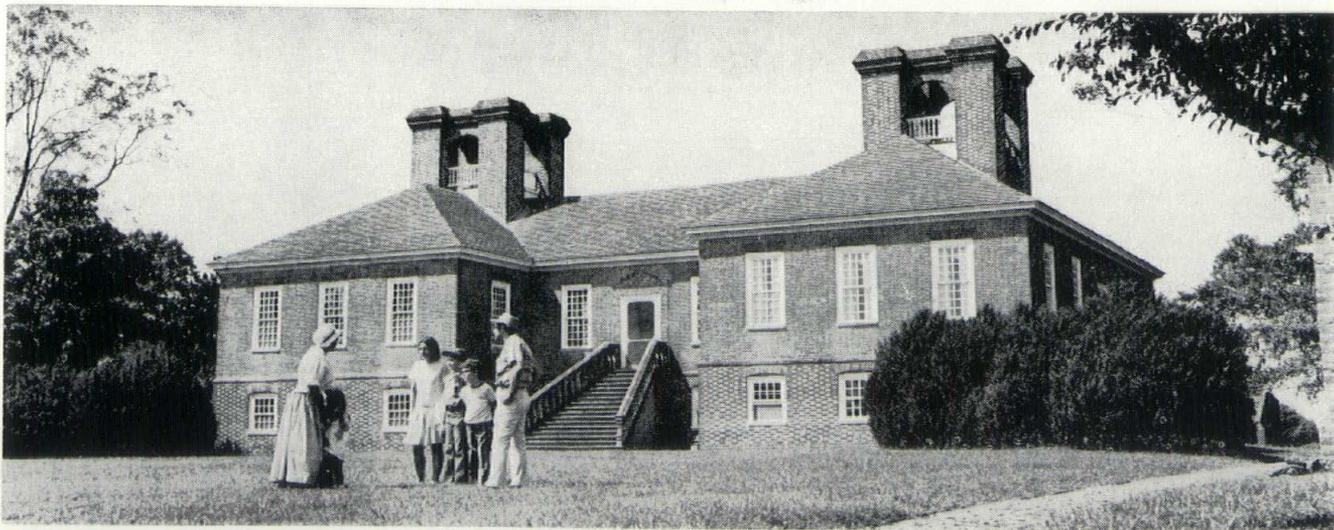
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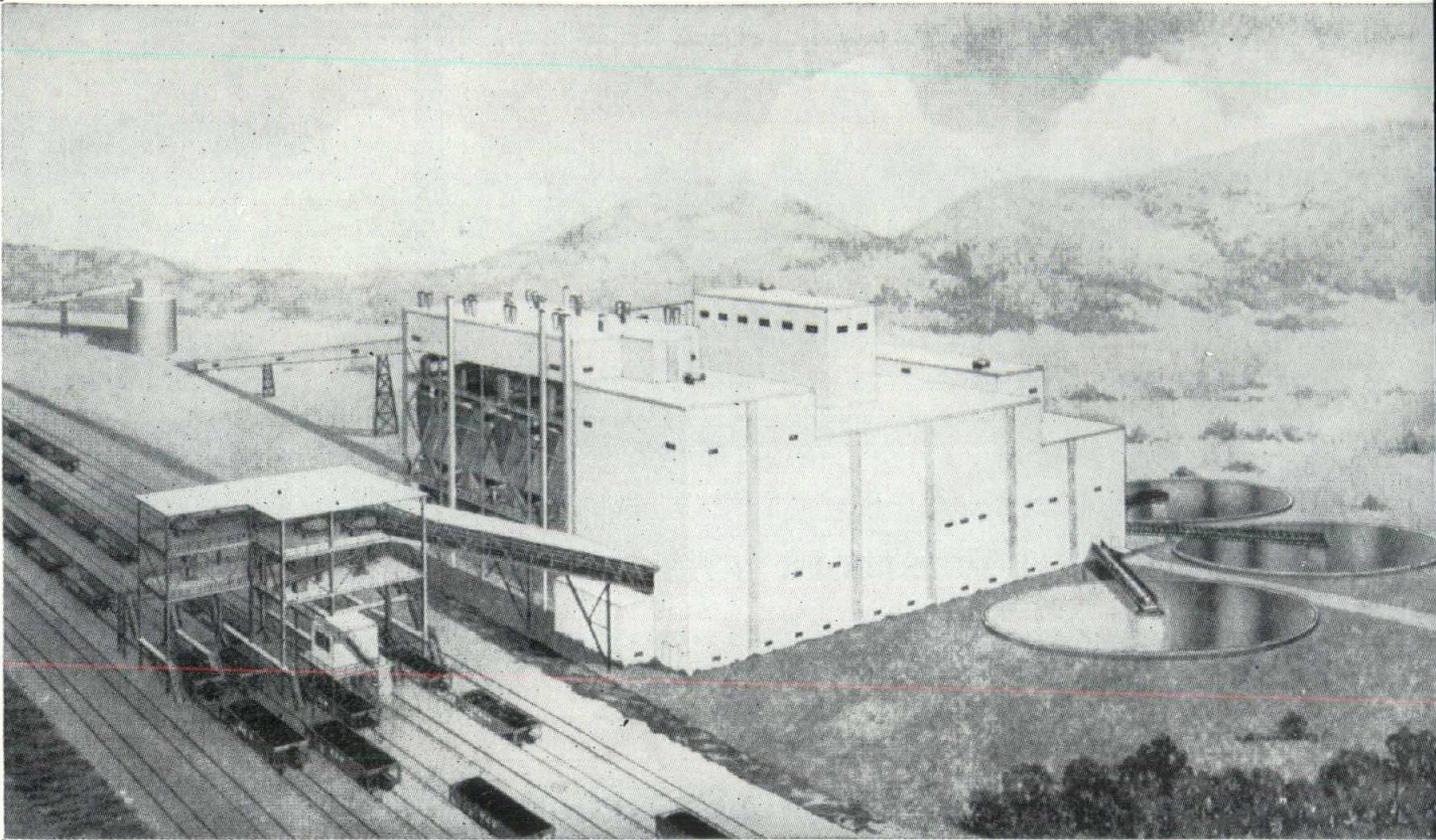
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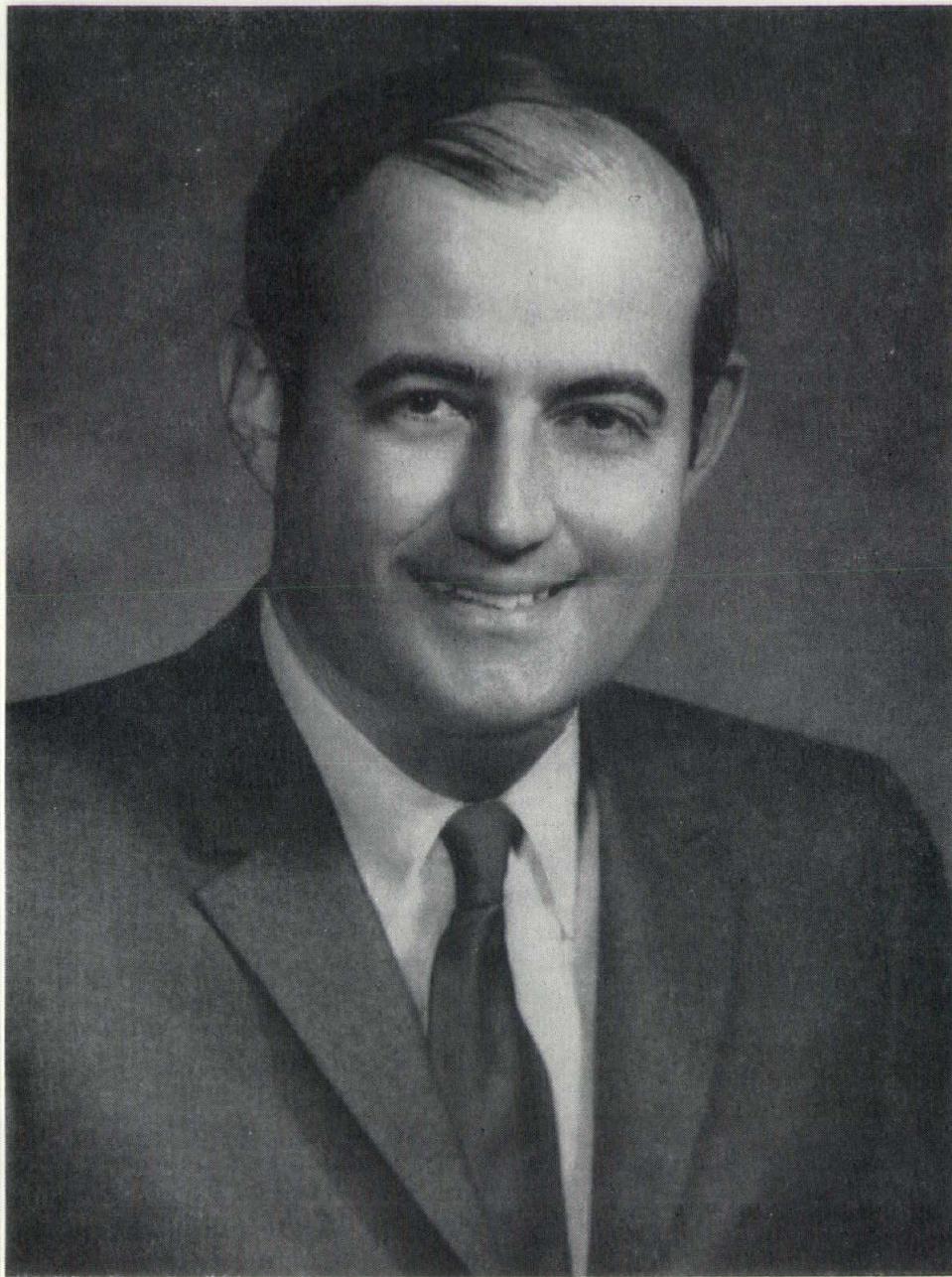
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(Dementi-Foster)

ANDREW PICKENS MILLER

By

GEORGE BOWLES

JANUARY 1974

PAGE FORTY-ONE

“DURING the last four years,” said Andy Miller, “the office of Attorney General has come a long way in terms of professionalizing the practice of public law.”

Indeed it has.

When Andrew Pickens Miller of Abingdon was sworn into the Commonwealth's top legal office in 1970, he set about gearing up its organization and staff to cope with the burgeoning challenges of the new decade, challenges that were multiplying in number and assuming a complexity undreamed of in the earlier, more leisurely days of government in Virginia.

Miller found that his office was staffed with only 21 Assistant Attorneys General. A first order of business was to build this number up to the necessary strength to make the best possible professional disposition of legal matters coming before his office. Accordingly, the number of Assistant Attorneys General was increased gradually to the present staff of 39.

The growing crime problem that was already plaguing the nation in the 1960s had convinced the new Attorney General that a dramatic upgrading of the state's law enforcement capabilities was needed in order for law enforcement agencies in Virginia to deal with this threat in the Commonwealth.

A major “plank” in his 1969 campaign platform was his advocacy of the establishment of minimum training standards for law enforcement officers. On July 1, 1971, these standards went into effect and the road to improved professionalism was well begun.

Another campaign pledge was his effort to establish a state crime laboratory. At Miller's urging, this invaluable aid to scientific crime detection became a reality on July 1, 1972.

The responsibilities of the Attorney General's office extend however, to matters far beyond the concerns of criminal law, and Miller also began to move in these areas.

“When I took office in 1970,” he explained, “there was no one assigned to the environmental agencies in the state on a full-time basis, and now we have three individuals who are full-time who have specific responsibility for the various agencies involved. This has represented a major step forward in the involvement of our office in environmental protection.

“We have done the same thing in other areas such as education, social services, and consumer protection.

“And the Attorney General's office has, of course, been heavily involved in the activity of agencies such as the State Crime Commission, the Law Enforcement Officers Training Standards Commission, the Virginia Drug Abuse Control Council, and other activities which relate to the administration of criminal justice. These are areas to which we can bring a perspective that would otherwise not be available in terms of what the legal problems are and what would be appropriate solutions in professionalizing the administration of justice.”

Andy Miller comes by his concern for professionalism naturally. This distinguished son of two distinguished parents was born and reared in a family dedicated to professional excellence in all things.

His father, Col. Francis Pickens Miller, served in the House of Delegates from 1936 until 1940. A veteran of World War I, he returned to active military duty during the Second World War and served with great distinction on the staff of General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

After the war, he returned to civilian life and to Democratic politics, where he led the charge against the Byrd organization in two celebrated Democratic primaries.

In 1949 he was one of four candidates in a Democratic donkey-rook that very nearly toppled the organization's control of the governor's mansion. In that year, Col. Miller, Horace Edwards of Richmond, Remmey Arnold of Petersburg, and John S. Battle of Charlottesville were locked in a primary battle of historic portent.

Political observers agree that only a massive influx of normally republican voters into the Democratic primary saved Battle from defeat by Miller. In those days, nomination in the Democratic primary was regarded as tantamount to election, since the GOP was still struggling to build a winning statewide organization.

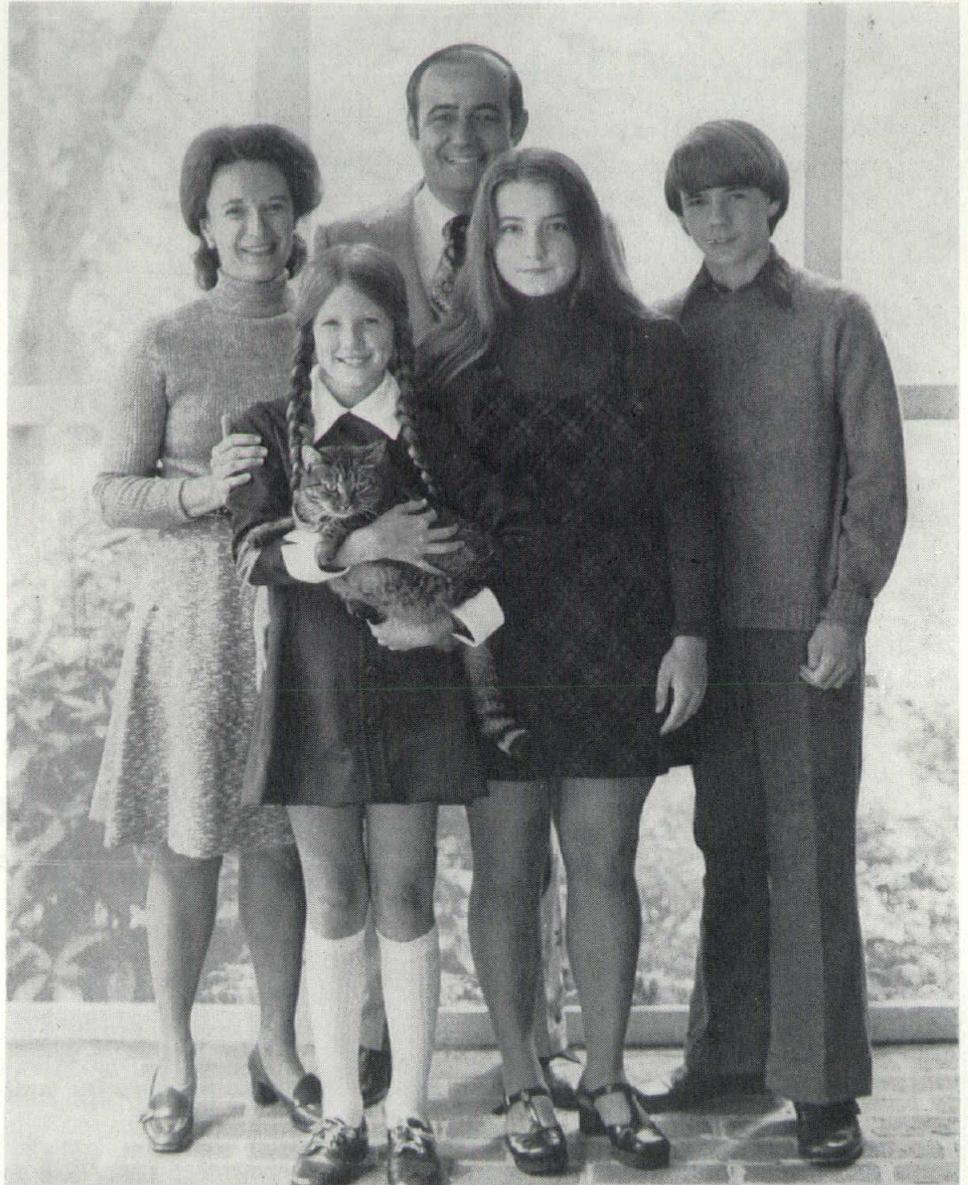
In 1952, Col. Miller unsuccessfully challenged Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Sr. for the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate.

The Attorney General's mother, Helen Hill Miller, is a distinguished journalist and author. She served for a time on the Washington desk of *Newsweek* magazine, and has written a number of books.

At the present time she is completing a biography of George Mason, which is scheduled for publication in the fall of 1974.

Miller has one younger brother, the Rev. Robert Day Miller, who, as a Presbyterian minister, is carrying on a unique family tradition. At least one Miller in every generation since 1854 has been a clergyman.

Andrew P. Miller was born in Fairfax, Virginia on December 1, 1932. He took his undergraduate degree from Princeton University, where he graduated *magna cum laude* in 1954. Always interested in law and politics, he



The happy family group includes (l-r) Mrs. Miller, the Attorney General, and in foreground, Elise Givhan, Julia Lane, Pickins (Andrew P., Jr.) and the family cat.



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en entered the University of Virginia Law School where he graduated with an LL.B. in 1960.

Between his two educational endeavors, Miller carried on another family tradition. He served a tour in the Army as an Artillery lieutenant, with overseas service in Korea.

The character of the future Attorney General's public service was clearly indicated by his distinguished academic record.

Among his collegiate honors is membership in the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity. He was also elected Phi Alpha Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa, the Raven Society, and the Order of the Coif.

Perhaps his crowning achievement in law school was his selection as Editor-in-Chief of the *Virginia Law Review*.

Following his graduation from the University, Miller joined the law firm of Penn, Stuart & Miller in Abingdon, where he took an active leadership role in the life of the town.

He became president of the Abingdon Rotary Club, chairman of the Board of Deacons of the Sinking Springs Presbyterian Church, and a member of the Board of Directors of Abingdon's famed Barter Theater.

He served as president of the Washington County United Fund, Inc. and of the Virginia Highlands Festival, Inc. For four years he was a member of the Advisory Committee of the Old Dominion Foundation Fellowship program and was Director of the Southwest Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association. For these and a host of other community services, he was awarded the Jaycee Distinguished Service Award in 1963.

In 1966 he was named Chairman of the Law Day observances for the Commonwealth and lecturer on the Joint Committee on Continuing Legal Education.

At the present time, Miller is a trustee of King College, a member of the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association, Chairman of the Southern Conference of Attorneys General, a director of the American Judicature Society, and a member of the Advisory Board of Americans for Effective Law Enforcement.

In addition, he has served as chairman of the Young Lawyers Section of the Virginia Bar Association and was a member of its Committee on Constitutional Revision.

In 1954, the year he graduated from Princeton, the youthful

***"The Office of
Attorney General
has come a long
way in terms of
professionalizing
the practice of
public law"***

lawyer-to-be married the charming and vivacious Doris Brown, a Vassar graduate whose wit and grace equal those of her distinguished husband. Indeed, as one political observer put it, "It is no reflection on Andy to say that Doris could win any office in the state she might want on her own. She is beautiful, brilliant and one helluva politician, in the finest sense of the word!"

No one even slightly acquainted with Doris Miller would take issue with that observation.

The Millers have three children. They are Julia, 15, Pickens, 13, and Elise, 10. All have their parents boundless energy and charm, and one sees in them the emerging family zest for politics.

With another four years as the Commonwealth's chief legal officer ahead of him, the Attorney General has a firm idea about some of the things that he wants his office, and the state, to achieve.

"Certainly one of our top priorities in the next administration will be improving the correctional system," he said. "We still have many problems with it, and one of these relates to the inadequacy of the administration of the system. With better administration, much of the litigation that now ensues would not take place.

"To achieve this goal, the present Department of Welfare and Institutions should be separated into two departments, one responsible for welfare and the other for corrections. I think it is essential that this be done. Running either of these departments

(Continued on page 121)

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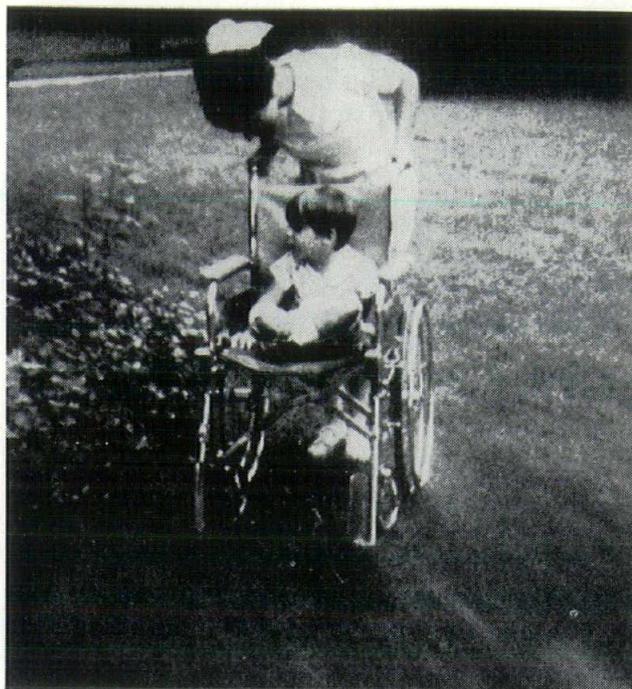
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DORIS BROWN MILLER



By
JINNY O'LEARY

JANUARY 1974

The Attorney General's Lady Is Everybody's Favorite Sorority Sister

DORIS BROWN MILLER not only looks like a co-ed, there's something about her reminiscent of everybody's favorite sorority sister.

She is utterly open, candid, honest about everything. There is no sham, no rearranging the facts, and her remarks are often punctuated with her quick laughter, lightened by her ready wit.

During the last campaign—with its traditional press conferences, coffees, barbecues and receiving lines—it was easy to forget that this wholesome bit of leaven was the strenuously campaigning wife of the incumbent attorney general.

She honestly believes the next four years are going to be a lot easier. "After Andrew's last election," she disclosed recently, "we had to move from Abingdon to Richmond, then move again and remodel and the housing thing consumed most of my energies."

Her husband's landslide victory to a second term has made her feel "almost kind of humble," though, she confided.

She admits to being "delighted" by the returns, but unlike a lot of press and political poll watchers isn't casting her eyes toward a higher Miller office.

"It's not quite fair," she pronounced, "to expect him to be running for another job for the next four years. That's why he left his options open.

"Besides," she pointed out, ticking off the fate of previous winners, "there's no way you can look ahead and predict what's going to happen."

As of the week before Christmas, Mrs. Miller hadn't shopped for an inaugural ball gown and didn't know what she would be wearing but she had been incredibly busy with Christmas cards and inaugural invitations. ("It's an awfully important job—I'm afraid I'll miss somebody.")

In mid-campaign she had announced that she was simply letting the housework go until election day. "I don't have any help at home," she told a reporter "and the vacuum cleaner just stands there and looks at me. But the children (Julie, 15, Picken, 13, and Elise, 10) are good at keeping things straight and have some awfully good neighbors."

She was planning to do a smash-up job on the Miller brick Georgian-style home in Richmond's far west end in time for a holiday visit from her parents, Princeton University Dean and Mrs. J. Douglas Brown.

The whole bit began at Princeton when Andrew Pickens Miller, son of Francis Pickens Miller, who lost a four-way race for Virginia's governorship in 1949, was a senior at the Ivy League college and Doris Brown was the daughter of the dean of faculty. He wooed and won the Vassar College graduate (major in English and minor in religion and philosophy) and they were married in 1954.

The first year of their marriage was spent at Oxford, England where she studied metaphysical poets and he studied economics, politics and philosophy. An Army tour followed and when he was

assigned to Korea she went to the Far East also, working in the Fulbright office in Tokyo. After another stateside tour, Miller was separated from the Army to enter the University of Virginia law school.

It was during these school years that Julie and Pickens were born. Elise arrived in Abingdon where her fledgling attorney father had set up law practice.

Wherever she lives, she lives and Doris Miller's life in Abingdon was to be no exception. Despite the demands of a growing family — and her husband and children *always* come first—she put her diversified background and talents to work at being a part of Abingdon, especially in her favorite fields of literature and the arts.

She was active in the Democratic Women's Club, the Virginia Highlands Art Festival, was play reader for Barter Theatre, served on the board of the Bristol Concert Ballet Company and was vice president of the local chapter of American Field Service. She also contributed to the *Roanoke Times* fiction reviews column, perhaps a resurrection of talents from working with McEraw-Hill publishing company the year before she was married.

Miller's decision to run as attorney general did not catch his wife flat-footed—quite. He had prewarned her at the time of their marriage that he had political aspirations. She'll tell you that he married her before he realized a northern wife would be a political liability in Virginia,

which didn't turn out to be quite true.

With her typical informality and enthusiasm, Mrs. Miller plunged into all aspects of campaigning. She was into telephoning and poll working when she hit the trail in a six-cylinder car of uncertain health. Once she had to hitchhike into Lexington from Interstate 81.

She is a people person and people respond to her. She wowed them with her simplicity and her honesty and when the votes were tallied, Andrew Miller's "northern liability" had become one of his biggest strengths.

Being the wife of the state attorney general didn't change her lifestyle all that much, except for the "housing thing." She continued giving priority to making a relaxed home for her husband and family, spent half her life involved in car pools and driving the children to ballet lessons and athletic events and took care of her house.

Unlike most Richmonders, she became engrossed in the workings of the General Assembly, attending frequently and "learning who's who and what's what." She commented, "It's interesting to watch the very diverse people working together in a legislative situation."

The Millers began to enjoy all the cultural events that Richmond has to offer. Mrs. Miller served on the boards of the Richmond Friends of the Library and the Virginia Ballet Theatre as well as the Democratic Women's Club and the PTA of Tuckahoe Elementary School where Elise is a student.

The children were put into public schools (Pickens made the soccer team at Byrd Middle School) until this year when Julie was enrolled at St. Anne's Episcopal School in Charlottesville.

"She'd never been to private school and she was a little scared," her mother glowed recently, "but she's worked hard and just made straight A's."

Mrs. Miller's "many commitments" were more than willing to give her a raincheck when Andrew Miller decided to run for re-election in 1973 and his wife, by now a seasoned campaigner, was off and running too.

She made no effort to discuss campaign issues because she feels her husband's job is a technical, legal one for which she hasn't had the training. She was most eager, however, to talk about "the kind of person who's running for office—to see if that person has integrity, is good and decent.

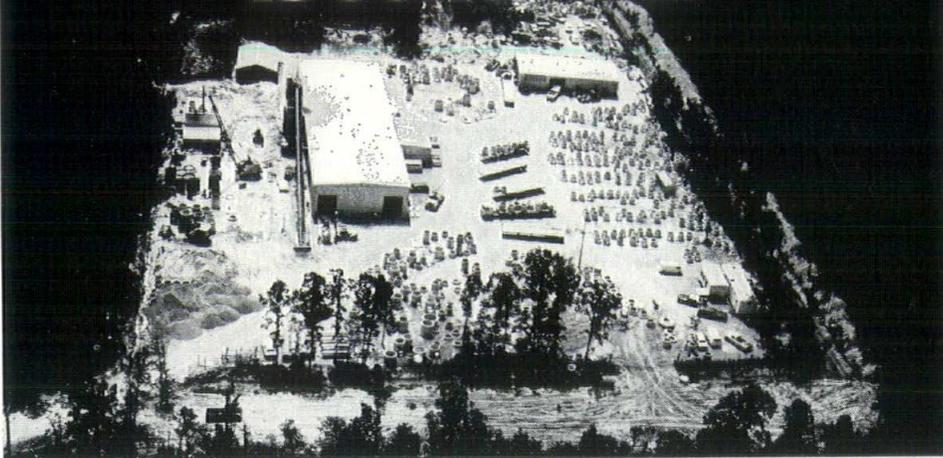
"The American voter must be much more aware," she warned, in the light of Watergate.

She felt she could help her husband the most by alerting voters to his qualities. "I can say he's a decent man," she disclosed, "but he can't come out and say so."

She did say so, all over the state, in her warm and affable manner and the voters believed her in a big way.

She is proud now to call herself a Virginian by choice, knows Virginia history and is proud of its heritage of clean government. She admits that she is sometimes overwhelmed by the calibre of

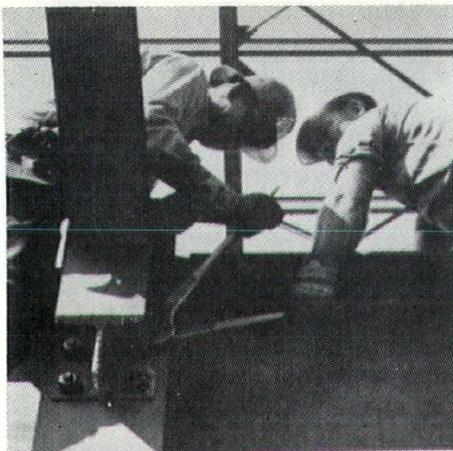
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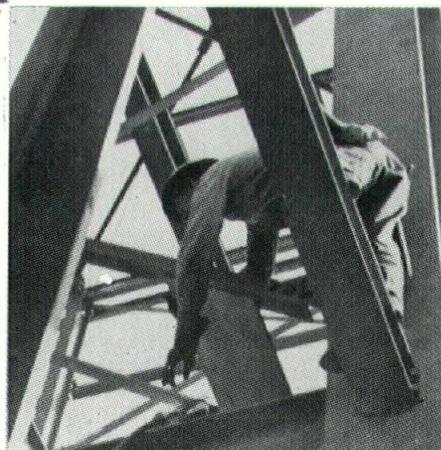
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men who have served Virginia for so many generations.

Not for her, though, is the mantle of mystique that Americans love to place upon their political gods. The Millers' phone number is listed in the Richmond directory. "I figure," stated Mr. Miller, "why should we go out among the people and ask their help and support if we're not going to be available? You don't suddenly become inaccessible."

"Maybe one of the reasons we've gone off the track so is that our public officials have forgotten they're public servants. We've become lost in our adulation of names. We're supposed to be someone above the maddening crowd, but I really don't think so."

Now she is planning "literally to catch up on everything I haven't done—and still see you done." She had promised the various commitments that as soon as the election was over she would "come back and do more. Probably my Presbyterian conscience," she quipped.

She doesn't quite know where she wants to expand her energies but is looking forward to May when the Southern Association of Attorneys General — along with staff and wives — meet by the hundreds in Williamsburg. Attorney General Miller, a chairman, will be the host and since, as his wife says, "everybody is excited about coming to Williamsburg in the spring, they want to make the conference special."

Their more distant future is anybody's guess, despite the constant political speculations. What is certain is that no matter where he goes or how high he goes, she knows she has already hit the top: as the wife of Andrew Pickens Miller.

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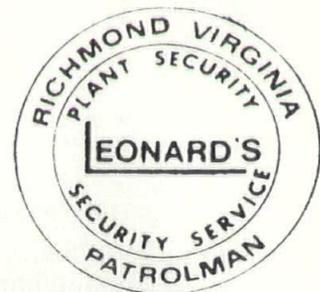
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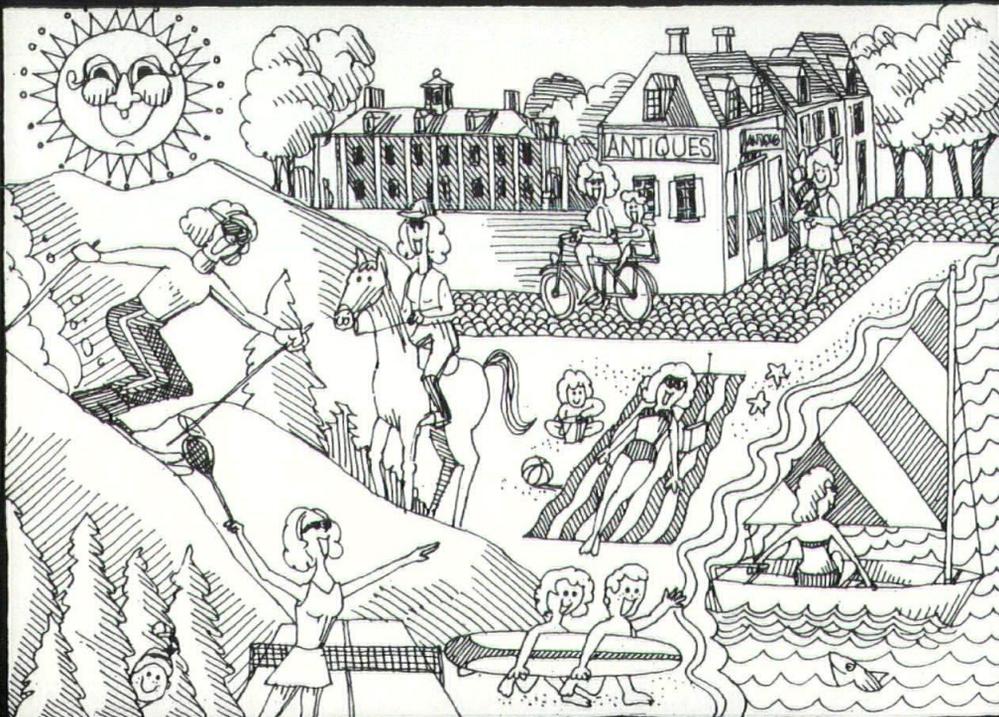
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Richmond's Valentine Museum

Potential expansion of the Valentine Museum into an historic mall in downtown Richmond was disclosed December 19 at the opening of the museum's 50th Anniversary Exhibition highlighting the history of Richmond.

In announcing the expansion plans, Henry T. Wickham, the museum's president, also explained a major reorganization of the Valentine's Board of Trustees to include a wider representation of the community.

According to Wickham, the trustees have studied the long-range needs of the museum and through a variety of research and study methods, have brought into focus potential development of the historic mall concept.

As a first step in the museum's expansion, the trustees voted to reorganize the Valentine's board to provide more widely representative leadership on a rotating basis. Persons who are keenly interested in the museum and its potential will be elected to serve four-year terms on the board. The trustees believe the restructured board will bring greater community input and interest to the museum.

During its 75 years as "the museum of the life and history of Richmond," the Valentine, founded in 1898, has become a vital institution offering the community, especially school children, many educational and cultural services. Over the years collections of historical costumes, textiles, rare photographs and other historical artifacts have increased beyond the museum's present exhibit and storage space.

The creation of a mall area in the 1000 block of East Clay Street where the museum is located will allow expansion into buildings on both sides of the street. The Valentine now encompasses four buildings on the south side of the block.

"A priority in the expansion," Wickham said, "is a storage facility to be built directly across the street from the present museum to house its continually expanding collections." The facility's exterior will be reconstructed from the Samuel and Stephen Putney Houses, two 19th Century houses now located behind the museum on Marshall Street, which are cited for demolition in the Virginia Commonwealth University Health Science Division's Master Plan. While the facility's exterior will retain the original architectural design, including ornamental

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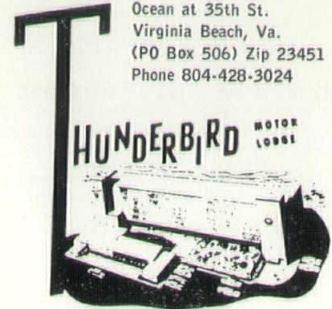
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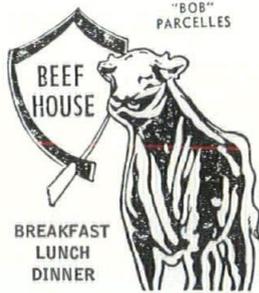
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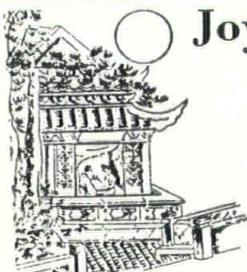
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on porches and window frames, the interior will be completely modern, providing a suitable environment for preserving the collections.

Citing the Valentine's noted textile collection, one of the finest in the country, and the outstanding collection of historic Richmond materials, Wickham stressed the urgent need for storage and laboratory areas for the proper care of acquisitions. Since the museum has never had such a facility, many of the collections have not been fully utilized.

For example, the Cook collection of historical photographs contains some of the only known surviving photographs of certain events and personalities of the Civil War. The collection is also rich in the pictorial history of black and white culture in the South. Because of the fragility of the plates and negatives, special laboratory equipment for making prints is required.

In order to implement the expansion plans, the museum will look to individuals and businesses in the community for support, Wickham said. An endowment fund established through the will of Mann S. Valentine II provides only 38 percent of the museums' operating expenses. Valentine, a successful chemist and merchant who was also a scholar, archaeologist and student of the arts, left his residence together with his furniture, books, manuscripts, china, silver, curios and pictures along with an endowment of \$50,000 in trust to his brothers and three sons to establish the museum. Membership and contributions account for approximately 11 percent and admissions, government grants and foundation gifts provide 30 percent of operating costs.

Throughout the year, the Valentine offers continuing exhibition programs as well as activities for 200,000 children. All services are provided free or at a nominal charge to the public.

The 75th Anniversary Exhibition, "Richmond 1607—", will run three years and will tie in with the 1976 Bicentennial Celebration. Beginning with an introduction to "prehistoric Richmond", the exhibit focuses on events and institutions important in shaping the city's history.



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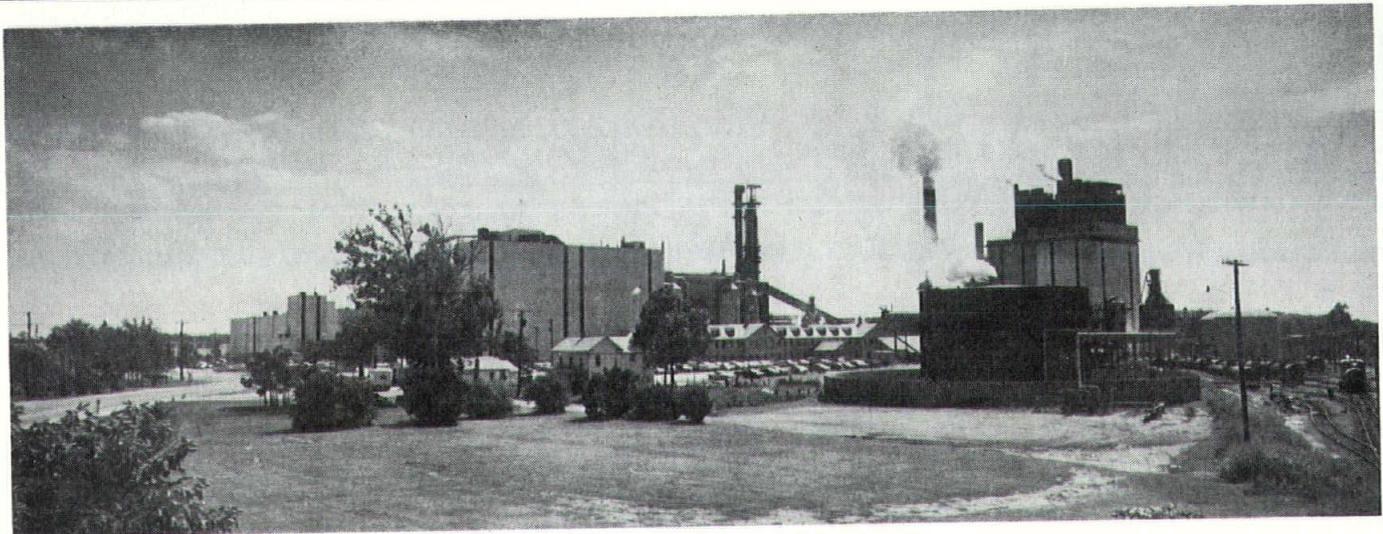
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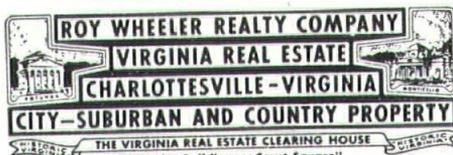
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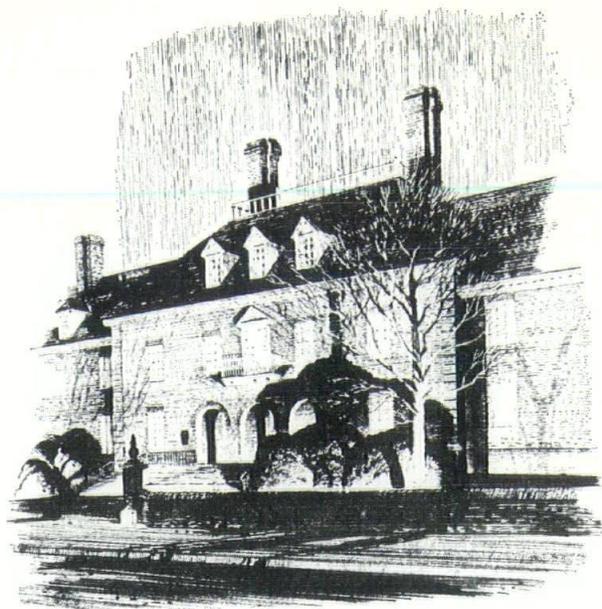
<i>District</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>District</i>	<i>Name</i>
26	Aldhizer, George S., II (D)	35	Hirst, Omer L. (D)
18	Anderson, Howard P. (D)	31	Holland, Edward M. (D)
1	Andrews, Hunter B. (D)	21	Hopkins, William B. (D)
6 & 7*	Babalas, Peter K. (D)	28	Manns, Paul W. (D)
38	Barnes, George F. (R)	37	Marye, Madison Ellis (D)
2	Bateman, Herbert H. (D)	5, 6 & 7*	McNamara, Thomas R. (D)
30	Bendheim, Leroy S. (D)	25	Michael, J. Harry, Jr. (D)
34	Brault, Adelard L. (D)	13	Moody, Willard J. (D)
40	Buchanan, John C. (D)	12	Parkerson, William F., Jr. (D)
23	Burruss, Robert S., Jr. (R)	15	Rawlings, Wm. V. (D)
4	Campbell, Leslie D., Jr. (D)	29	Smith, H. Selwyn (D)
8	Canada, A. Joe, Jr. (R)	22	Thornton, David F. (R)
24	Dawbarn, H. Dunlop (R)	14	Townsend, Russell I., Jr. (D)
32	DuVal, Clive L., 2nd (D)	27	Truban, William A. (R)
17	Edmunds, James T. (D)	33	Waddell, Charles L. (D)
3	Fears, William E. (D)	5, 6 & 7*	Walker, Stanley C. (D)
36	Gartlan, Joseph V., Jr. (D)	39	Warren, George M., Jr. (D)
20	Goode, Virgil H., Jr. (I)	9	Wilder, Lawrence Douglas (D)
16	Gray, Elmon T. (D)	10	Willey, Edward E. (D)
11	Gray, Frederick T. (D)	19	Yeatts, Coleman B. (D)

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The House of Delegates

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<i>District</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>District</i>	<i>Name</i>
33	Allen, George E., Jr. (D)	13	DeBruhl, Garry G. (D)
27	Anderson, Claude W. (I)	49	Diamonstein, Alan A. (D)
45	Ashworth, L. Ray (I)	32	Dickinson, V. Earl (D)
34	Axselle, Ralph L. (Bill), Jr. (D)	19	Dillard, James H., II (R)
50	Bagley, Richard M. (I)	3	Dunford, C. D. (Don) (D)
34	Ball, Robert B., Sr. (D)	18	Durette, Wyatt B., Jr. (R)
19	Barry, Warren E. (R)	12	Elliott, Richard W. (D)
38	Bryan, Stanley G. (D)	33	Emroch, Walter H. (D)
18	Callahan, Vincent F., Jr. (R)	24	Fickett, Lewis P., Jr. (D)
4	Campbell, Archibald A. (D)	14	Fowler, Calvin W. (I)
1	Cantrell, Orby L. (D)	7	Garland, Ray L. (R)
35	Carwile, Howard H. (I)	6	Geisler, Jerry H. (R)
15	Coleman, J. Marshall (R)	15	Giesen, Arthur R., Jr. (R)
48	Cooke, John Warren (D)	43	Glasscock, J. Samuel (I)
44	Councill, J. Paul, Jr. (D)	50	Gray, John D. (I)
8	Cranwell, C. Richard (D)	51	Grayson, George W. (D)
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9	Gunn, Charles W., Jr. (I)	36	McMurtrie, Alexander B., Jr. (D)
24	Gwathmey, Robert R., III (D)	21	Mann, Frank E. (D)
39	Hailey, Mrs. Evelyn M. (D)	41	Manning, L. Cleaves (D)
19	Harris, Robert E. (R)	37	Marks, C. Hardaway (D)
39	Heilig, George H., Jr. (D)	22	Marshall, Mrs. Mary A. (D)
2	Johnson, Joseph A. (D)	22	Melnick, John L. (D)
36	Jones, George W. (R)	26	Michie, Thomas J., Jr. (D)
11	Jones, Mrs. Joan S. (D)	16	Miller, Clinton (R)
33	Lane, Edward E. (D)	16	Miller, Nathan H. (R)
39	Leafe, Joseph A. (D)	33	Morris, Philip B. (D)
23	Lechner, Ira M. (D)	49	Morrison, Theodore V., Jr. (D)
2	Lemmon, W. L. (D)	39	Moss, Thomas W., Jr. (D)
40	McClanan, Glenn B. (D)	20	Murphy, William R. (I)
18	McDiarmid, Mrs. Dorothy S. (D)	26	Murray, James B. (D)
3	McGlothlin, Donald A., Sr. (D)	42	O'Brien, Joseph William, Jr. (D)
46	McMath, George N. (R)	20	Owens, Stanley A. (I)
49	McMurrin, Lewis A., Jr. (D)	29	Parker, Lewis W., Jr. (D)



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<i>District</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>District</i>	<i>Name</i>
11	Pendleton, Donald G. (D)	33	Sheppard, Mrs. Eleanor P. (D)
13	Philpott, A. L. (D)	30	Sisisky, Norman (I)
40	Pickett, Owen B. (D)	25	Slaughter, D. French, Jr. (I)
9	Putney, Lacey E. (I)	28	Slayton, Frank M. (D)
1	Quillen, Ford C. (D)	17	Smith, Alson H., Jr. (D)
52	Quinn, Robert E. (D)	5	Stafford, C. Jefferson (R)
34	Ragsdale, Edwin H. (R)	22	Stambaugh, Warren G. (D)
13	Reynolds, Randall O. (D)	19	Tate, James R. (R)
40	Rhodes, Donald H. (D)	6	Teel, W. Ward (R)
39	Robinson, William P., Sr. (D)	7	Thomas, A. Victor (D)
8	Robrecht, Raymond R. (R)	21	Thomson, James M. (D)
20	Rollins, Kenneth B. (I)	18	Vickery, Raymond E., Jr. (D)
19	Rothrock, Thomas J. (D)	39	Washington, Robert E. (D)
47	Sanford, Calvin G. (R)	39	White, J. Warren, Jr. (D)
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LDHIZER, GEORGE STATTON, II, Broadway, Va. 22815—*Twenty-sixth 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—.

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; Vice President, Director, Bank of Buchanan. Member of House: 1968—.

County High School **Booster Club**. Member of **House**: 1958-71. Member of **Senate**: 1972—.

ANDREWS, HUNTER BOOKER, 222 E. Queen Street, Hampton, Va. 23369 — *First 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 Commission; trustee of War Memorial Museum of Virginia; chairman, Virginia Revenue Act Toll Study Commission; vice chairman, Virginia Traffic Safety Commission. Member of Senate: 1964—.

ANDERSON, HOWARD PALMER, 1080 Mt. Rd., Halifax, Va. 24558 — *Eighteenth Senatorial District* — 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 Halifax; Wilson Memorial Ruritan Club; board of trustees, Patrick Henry Memorial Foundation; former member, Halifax County School Board; former F.B.I. Agent; Halifax

ALLEN, GEORGE EDWARD, JR., 4610 Sulgrave Road, Richmond, Va. 23221 — *Thirty-third House District* — 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 Democratic Clubs of Virginia (past president). Member of House: 1954—.

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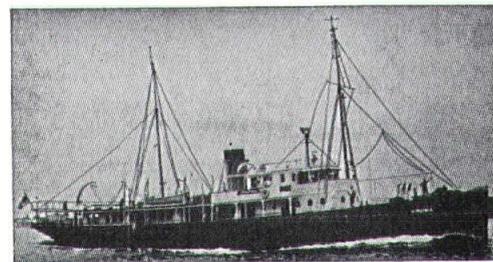
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ASHWORTH, LUTHER RAY, P.
Box 128, Wakefield, Va. 238
—Forty-fifth House District
Independent. Born in Danville
Virginia, October 13, 1938
Educated at Whitnell Farm
Life High School, Pittsylvania
County and University of
Richmond. Businessman and
Farmer (President, Wakefield
Oil Company, Inc., and Major
L Distributors, Inc.). Married
Anne Moyler Munford. U.S.
Army (two years), Kaiserslautern,
Germany (18 months).
Member: United Methodist
Church; Tidewater Oil He
Association; Virginia Highw
Users Association; Board
Directors, Tidewater Autom
bile Association of Virginia a
Atlantic Rural Expositi
(Virginia State Fair); Virg
State Chamber of Commer
Masons; Ruritan, Wakefi
Club (past president and p
zone governor); Sigma Alp
Epsilon; Virginia Forest, In
Virginia Wildlife Federati
(past vice-president and sec
tary); Wakefield Commu
Hunt Club; Wakefield Spor
men's Club; Commonweal
Club; Downtown Club; V
ginia Farm Bureau; Virg
Petroleum Jobbers Associati
Virginia Oil Men's Associati
(past president); Trustee
Jamestown Foundation; V
ginia State Crime Commissi
Vice-Chairman and Board
Directors, Y.M.C.A. Mod
General Assembly; Toy
Council of Wakefield (196
69). Distinguished Servi
Award of Jaycees (1962
Member of House: 1970—.

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KSELLE, RALPH LEWIS, JR., 201 N. Boulevard, Richmond, Va. 23220 — *Thirty-fourth House District* — Democrat. Born in Richmond, Virginia, February 27, 1943. Educated at University of North Carolina (B.A. in Political Science) and University of Richmond T. C. Williams School of Law (LL.B.). Attorney. Married Anne Elizabeth Maiden. Member: Second Baptist Church; Old Dominion Chapter, National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation (president, 1970-72); Richmond Jaycees (1968—, state director, 1973); Chairman, Spring Street Jaycee Extension Committee (State Penitentiary); Virginia Jaycees (chairman, campaign for approval of 1970 State Constitutional Revision); Legal Counsel, Virginia Commonwealth University Collegiate Jaycees and Hunton Civic and Recreation Association (charter member and past vice-president); Tuckahoe Village Civic and Recreation Association (1971—); Big Brothers (past member); Constitution and Bylaws Committee, Dover Baptist Association; Omicron Delta Kappa; McNeil Law Society. Virginia Jaycees Outstanding State Director (1972-73) and Outstanding Young Man of West End Henrico (West End Jaycees, 1972). Member of House: 1974—.

BABALAS, PETER KOSTAS, 415 St. Paul's Boulevard, Norfolk, Va. 23501 — *Consolidated Fifth, Sixth and Seventh 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 (Khehive); Elks; Knights of Pythias; American Legion; American, Norfolk-Portsmouth, and Virginia Bar Associations. Member of Senate 1968—.

BAGLEY, RICHARD MARSHALL, P.O. Box 9, Hampton, Va. 23369—*Fiftieth House District* — Independent. 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); Hampton Democratic Committee; Omicron Delta Kappa Fraternity; Phi Theta Kappa; Hampton Rotary Club; Hampton Elk's 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; board of directors, Citizens and Marine Bank. Member of House: 1966—.



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BALL, ROBERT BATES, SR., P. O. Box 9487, Richmond, Va. 23228 — *Thirty-fourth House District* — Democrat. Born in Caroline County, Virginia, September 28, 1917. Educated in Richmond public schools and Hotel and Motel Management School. Motel owner and operator. Married Edna Henry Hurt. World War II Veteran (Sgt., U. S. Marine Corps). Member: Biltmore Baptist Church; North Richmond Kiwanis Club (past president); Glen Allen Lodge No. 131, A.F.&A.M.; Scottish Rite (32°); Acca Temple Shrine; Hermitage Country Club; Bull and Bear Club; Downtown Club. Member of House: 1972—.

BARNES, GEORGE FRANCIS, Box 506, Tazewell, Va. 24651 — *Thirty-eighth 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: Republican State Central Committee; 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—.

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BARRY, WARREN E., 6838 Franconia Rd., Springfield, Va. 22150 — *Nineteenth House District* — Republican. Born 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 McKa. War Veteran (3 years service officer in U.S. Marine Corps member: Protestant Church Jaycees (past president); president, Chamber of Commerce Springfield Merchants Association (past president); Advisory Board, Northern Virginia Bank; Outstanding Young Men of America (1966 Member of House: 1970—.

BATEMAN, HERBERT H. (HERB) P. O. Box 78, Newport News, Va. 23607 — *Second Senatorial District* — Democrat. Born Elizabeth City, North Carolina, August 7, 1928; educated at College of William and Mary (B.A.) and Georgetown University Law Center (L.B.); attorney; married Lau Yacobi; USAF veteran (enlisted 1951, discharged 1st Lt. 1953); member: Court System Study Commission, 1968— Drug Abuse & Narcotic Control Laws Study Commission 1971—; Public School Fund Distribution Formula, 1967—70; Chairman, Consumer Credit Study Commission 1970—; Advisory board, Mary Immaculate Hospital; Newport News Young Democrat honorary life member, Virginia and Hampton Roads Jaycee Newport News, Virginia, and American Bar Association Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Delta Phi; Pi Kappa Alpha Virginia Jaycees (president 1962-63); general legal counsel, United States Jaycee 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 Home-ownership Association; member: Peninsula Ports Authority of Virginia; Director: Peninsula Industrial committee; Propeller Club, Port of Newport News; Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, Chairman of Legislative Committee. Coordinator, Citizens for Revised Constitution, 1970; Chairman, Heart Fund Campaign, 1971; General Chairman, Red Cross Blood Program, 1962-64. Member of Senate: 1968—.

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; 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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ENDHEIM, LEROY S., 718 Jefferson Street (P.O. Box 156), Alexandria, Va. 22313—*Thirtieth 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; American Judicature Society; American Bar Association; State of Virginia Bar Association; District of Columbia Bar Association; City of Alexandria Bar Association (past President); George Washington Chapter Association of the U.S. Army, Park & Shop Alexandria Corporation,

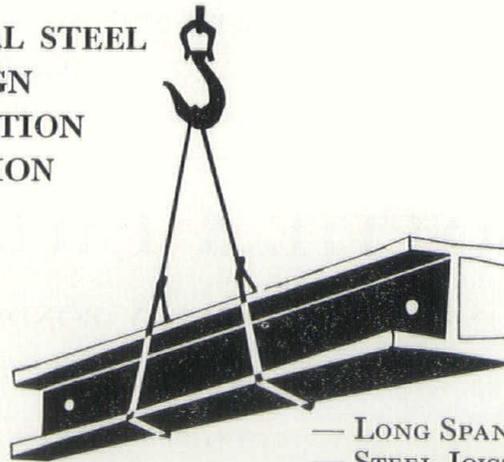
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Thirty-fourth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Wested, Connecticut, April 1909; educated at Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. (LL.B.); lawyer married Clarice Louise Coington; World War II Veteran (highest rank, Lt. Commander, active duty with U.S.N.R.); Fairfax Board of County Supervisors, June, 1962, 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; Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce; Benevolent Order of Elks Lodge No. 2188; Knights of Columbus Council No. 629 Country Club of Fairfax (past president); board of directors Arlington Trust Co., Arlington Va. Member of Senate: 19—

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eighth House District — Dem-
ocrat. Born in Norfolk, Vir-
ginia, February 15, 1930; ed-
ucated at William and Mary
(B.A., B.C.L.); attorney; mar-
ried Marvourneen Elizabeth
Albertson; War Veteran,
Korean; member: Methodist
Church; American Bar Associ-
ation; Deep Creek Ruritan
Club (past president); Vir-
ginia Farm Bureau; Norfolk-
Portsmouth Bar Association;
Chesapeake Bar Association
(past president). Member of
House: 1966—.

CHANAN, JOHN CHALKLEY,
Wise, Va. 24293 — *Fortieth*
Senatorial District—Democrat.
Born at Darwin, Virginia, Jan-
uary 20, 1911; educated at
University of Washington, Uni-
versity of Chicago, University
of Virginia (B.S., M.D.); phy-
sician; married Carol Phipps;
World War II Veteran (Lieu-
tenant, U.S. Navy); diplomat,
American Board of Internal
Medicine; staff member, Wise
Appalachian Regional Hospi-
tal; member: state and local
medical societies; Clinch Val-
ley College Advisory Commit-
tee; Wise County Development
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gional Advisory Group, Vir-
ginia Regional Medical Pro-
gram; Southwest Virginia His-
torical Society; Phi Beta Kap-
pa; Alpha Omega Alpha.
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BURRUSS, ROBERT S., JR., P.O. Box 270, Lynchburg, Va. 24505 — *Twenty-third 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 Corps of Engineers 5 years and discharged as Lt. Col. in European Theatre); member: Methodist Church; Shrine; 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; Director, Lumber Manufacturers Association of Virginia (former president); owner and operator of R. S. Burruss Lumber Company and Ralco Stores, Inc.; director in Royal Crown Bottling Company of Lynchburg. Member of Senate: 1964—.

CALLAHAN, VINCENT FRANCIS, JR., 1427 Center Street, McLean, Va. 22101 — *Eighteenth House District* — 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 U.S. Marine Corps (1950-53), USCGR (Lt., 1959-63); member: Roman Catholic Church; Kiwanis Club of McLean (past president); National Press Club; Fairfax Historical Society; Independent Newsletters Association (past president); Aviation Space Writers Association; Izaak Walton League; Fairfax Coun-

ty Chamber of Commerce (former director); director, Virginia Society for the Prevention of Blindness and Northern Virginia Mental Health Association; Dulles International Airport Development Commission; Fairfax-Falls Church Health and Welfare Council; Joint Legislative Audit and Review Commission; American Legion (Post 270, McLean); McLean Jaycees (past State director). Republican candidate for Lt. Governor (1965). Member of House: 1968—.

CAMPBELL, ARCHIBALD ALGERNON, First National Exchange Bank Bldg., Wytheville, Va. 24382 — *Fourth House District* — 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 (deacon and Sunday School teacher); Rotary (past president); Wytheville Volunteer Fire Department; Director, Tourists, Inc. and Wytheville Hotel Corporation; Advisory Committee, First National Exchange Bank. Member of House: 1966—.

CAMPBELL, LESLIE DUNLOP, JR., 113 Hanover Ave., Ashland, Va. 23005 — *Fourth 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 Jamestown Society; Ruritan Club;

Junior Chamber of Commerce (past member); Lions Club (past member); American Legion Post 206; Ashland Chamber of Commerce; Fishing and Yacht Club; Virginia Bar Association; Virginia State Bar Fifteenth Judicial Circuit Association (past president); Commonwealth's Attorney, Hanover County, 1956-63; substitute judge of Hanover County Court. Member of Senate: 1964—.

CANADA, A. JOE, JR., 4336 York Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452 — *Eighth Senatorial District* — Republican. Born May 8, 1939; grew up in Lynchburg, Virginia; educated at Hampden-Sydney College (B.A.) and T.C. Williams Law School; lawyer; married Vicki Buhr; member: Episcopal Church, Prince Anne Lions Club (past president); Virginia Beach Lodge 274 A.F. & A.M.; Virginia Beach Jaycees (secretary & legal counsel); St. Jude's Hospital Fund Raising (past chairman); Big Brothers Club (board of directors); Virginia Beach Boys Club; Linkhorn Park Elementary School Parent (past president); Virginia Beach and Virginia State Bar Association. Member of Senate: 1972—.

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NTRELL, ORBY LEE, P. O. Box 188, Pound, Va. 24279—*First House District*—Democrat. Born in Pound, Virginia, November 10, 1906; educated at Pound High School and Radford College; merchant; 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—.

RWILE, HOWARD HEARNES, Suite 407, Heritage Bldg., 10th & Main Streets, Richmond, Va. 23219—*Thirty-fifth House District*—Independent. Born in Charlotte County, Virginia, November 14, 1911. Educated at Alma White College, New

Jersey and Southeastern University, Washington, D. C. Attorney. Married Violet Virginia Talley. Member: Richmond, Virginia, and American Trial Lawyers Associations; Richmond Criminal Bar; American Bar Association. Member of House: 1974—.

COLEMAN, JOHN MARSHALL, P. O. Box 1206, Staunton, Va. 24401 — *Fifteenth House District* — Republican. Born in Staunton, Virginia, June 8, 1942. Educated at University of Virginia (B.A., 1964) and Law School (J.D., 1970). Lawyer. Married Agnes Maureen Kelly. U. S. Marine Corps (1966-69), served in Vietnam thirteen months. Member: Episcopal Church; Student Council, University of Virginia (president, 1964); Phi Beta Kappa; Raven Society; ODK; "13" Society; Rotary Club; Chairman, Staunton - Augusta United Fund Drive and Legal Aid Committee of the Staunton-Augusta Bar Association; Vir-

ginians for the Constitution, Staunton - Augusta County (chairman, 1970); Board of Visitors, Madison College (1972); Secretary, Board of Governors, Younger Members Conference of the Virginia State Bar. Member of House: 1973—.

COOKE, JOHN WARREN, Mathews, Va. 23109 — *Forty-eighth House District*—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—.

COUNCIL, JAMES PAUL, JR., P.O. Box 119, Franklin, Va. 23851 — *Forty-fourth House District* — Democrat. Born in Norfolk, Virginia, December 12, 1921.



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CRANWELL, CHARLES RICHARD, 220 E. Washington Avenue, Vinton, Va. 24179 — *Eighth House District* — Democrat. Born in Ceredo-Kenova, West Virginia, July 26, 1942. Educated at Richlands High School, Virginia Polytechnic Institute (B.S.), and University of Richmond Law School (J.D.). Attorney. Married Carol Jean Morris. Member: Methodist Church; Lions

Club; Jaycees; McNeil Law Society; Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity; Omicron Delta Kappa; Legal Advisor, Local Drug Control Council; Bon-sack Ruritan Club; Dogwood Festival (president, 1972). Outstanding Young Man in America, United States Jaycees (1970-72) and Outstanding Young Man, Vinton Jaycees (1973). Member of House: 1972—.

CREEKMORE, FREDERICK HIL-LARY, 261 Bridgeview Circle, Chesapeake, Va. 23320 — *Thirty-eighth House District* — Democrat. Born in Norfolk, Virginia, November 12, 1937. Educated at University of Richmond (B.A.) and T. C. Williams School of Law (J.D.). Attorney. Married Margery Keith Buchanan. Member: Presbyterian Church; Vice-President, Ches-

apeake Gideon Camp; Board of Directors, Tidewater Health Association and Cystic Fibrosis Foundation-Tidewater Chapter; Great Bridge Masonic Lodge No. 257; Chesapeake Bar Association (past president); Chesapeake Civic Club (past president). Member of House: 1974—.

DAWBARN, H. DUNLOP, P.O. Box 69, Waynesboro, Va. 22980 — *Twenty-fourth Senatorial District* — Republican. Born 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 M. Cameron Buford; World War II Veteran (Ensign, USN); member: Episcopal Church; Chief Executives forum. Member of Senate: 1968—.

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BRUHL, GARRY GLENN, Critz, Va. 24082—*Thirteenth House District* — Democrat. Born in Alexander, North Carolina, September 14, 1936; educated at French Board High School, University of North Carolina (A.B.), and University of Virginia (M.A.); business man; married Lucy Carol Cooper; member: Disciples of Christ (Christian) Church; Rotary Club; Masons; Patrick-Franklin Regional Library Board; vice-chairman Consumer Credit Study Commission (1970); Outstanding Young Men of America (1970). Member of House: 1968—.

AMONSTEIN, ALAN ARNOLD, 540 Hallmark Drive Newport News, Va. 23606—*Forty-ninth House District* — 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; married Beverly Proffitt; served four years in United States Air Force (Korean Conflict); member: Rodef Sholom Temple (Jewish); president, and 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;

president, Hampton Roads Boys Club; Young Democratic Clubs of Virginia (past State president); Salvation Army Board of Directors; director, Peninsula Industrial Committee and Edgemoade School for Boys; Board of Advisors, Hampton Roads Jaycees; Newport News Rotary Club; Omicron Delta Kappa, National Leadership Fraternity; Virginia and American Bar Associations; Virginia Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. Recipient of Life Membership in Virginia Jaycees and JCI Senatorship. Member of House: 1968—.

DICKINSON, VIVIAN EARL, Route 2, Box 2b, Mineral, Va. 23117—*Thirty-second House District* — Democrat. Born in Spotsylvania, Virginia, July 7, 1924. Educated in public schools of Spotsylvania County, University of Richmond (B.S. in Business Administration), and University of Virginia Law School. Lumber Manufacturer and Farmer (President, Dickinson Brothers Lumber Co., Inc.). Married Mary Louise Walton. Served three years in U. S. Army and U. S. Air Forces. Member: Baptist Church; Louisa County Board of Supervisors (former chairman); Virginia Association of Lions (past district governor); President Partlow Ruritan Club; Director, National Bank & Trust Company, Mineral; Phi Delta Theta; American Legion; Farm Bureau; Kentucky Colonel. Member of House: 1972—.

DILLARD, JAMES HARDY, II, 4709 Briar Patch Lane, Fairfax, Va. 22030—*Nineteenth House District* — Republican. Born in Charlottesville, Virginia, November 21, 1933. Educated at College of William and Mary (B.A.) and American University (M.A.). Teacher. Married Joyce Woods Butt. Korean Conflict (Navy). Member: Episcopal Church; Fairfax Education Association; Delegate Assembly, Virginia Education Association; National Education Association; National and Virginia Council of Social Studies; Fairfax Vocational Education Advisory Board; International Lightning Class Association. Member of House: 1972—.

DUNFORD CHARLES DONALD (DON), Box 549, Tazewell, Va. 24651 — *Third House District* — Democrat. Born in Tazewell County, Virginia, June 15, 1936. Educated at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Concord College. Businessman. Married Nancy E. Bowman. Served in U. S. Marine Corps. Member: Methodist Church; Lions Club; Jaycees (past member). Member of House: 1972—.

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teenth House District—Repu-
lican. Born in Richmond, Vir-
ginia, February 21, 1938. Ed-
ucated at Virginia Military In-
stitute (B.S. in Mathematics),
Washington and Lee Univer-
sity (LL.B.), and The Johns
Hopkins University (M.A. in
Political Science). Attorney.
Married Cheryn Lewis. Civil
Veteran, Captain, U. S. Army
Force (served in California
and SEA, 1966-69), Religious
affiliation: Nondenominational.
Member: Director and Legal
Counsel, Vienna Jaycee; The
Vienna Environmental League,
Inc.; Regional Coordinator and
Board of Directors, Project
Concern, Inc.; Northern Vir-
ginia Association for Retarded
Children; Veterans of Foreign
Wars; Virginia State Bar, Amer-
ican Bar, Fairfax County Bar
and Northern Virginia Jr. Bar
Association; Virginia Trial Law-
yers Association. Who's Who in
American Politics (1972-73). Mem-
ber of House: 1972—.

DUVAL, CLIVE, L., 2007 N. 13
Street, Arlington, Va. 22201
Thirty-second Senatorial Dis-
trict — 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.),
and Lt. Commander, USN,
1942-46; member: Presbyterian
Church; Democratic Central
Committee, 1968-present; Vir-
ginia Bar Association; Fairfax
Chamber of Commerce; McLean
Business and Professional
Men's Association; McLean
Citizens Association; Fairfax
Branch, YMCA; Izaak Walton
League; Arlingtoni-

for Preservation of Potomac Palisades; chairman, Virginians for Dulles; Northern Virginia Conservation Council; officer, VFW Post 8241; member, American Legion Post 130; Yale Club of Washington; National Press Club of Washington; Phi Beta Kappa at Yale University and editor of Yale Law Journal at Yale Law School. Member of House: 1966-71. Member of Senate: 1972—.

MUNDS, JAMES TELFORD, P.O. Box 387, Kenbridge, Va. 23944 *Seventeenth Senatorial District* — Democrat. Born in Amsterdam, New York, September 12, 1931; educated at University of Richmond, T. C. Williams School of Law (LL.B.); attorney; married Ellen Louise McLuckie; member: Methodist Church; Lunenburg County Planning Commission; Kenbridge Industries, Inc. (secretary-treasurer); Town Attorney, Town of Kenbridge; Advisory Board Fidelity National Bank, Past District Governor, Lions International; Methodist lay leader; Virginia State Bar; Phi Gamma Delta fraternity; Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity; Outstanding Young Men of America 1967; McNeil Honorary Law Society. Member of Senate: 1972—.

LIOTT, RICHARD WYATT, P. O. Box 250, Rustburg, Va. 24588 — *Twelfth House District* — Democrat. Born in Richmond, Virginia, March 29, 1944. Educated at University of Richmond (B.S. in Business Administration) and University of Virginia (LL.B.) Attorney and Farmer. Married Patricia Carroll Davis. U. S. Army Reserve. Member: Winfall Baptist Church; Rustburg Lions Club; Campbell County Farm Bureau; Campbell County Chamber of Commerce (form-

er president); Town Attorney, Brookneal; Rustburg Boosters Club; Director, Lynchburg Area Chapter, Virginia Association for Mental Health; Y.M.C.A. Model General Assembly Committee; Lynchburg, Virginia State, and American Bar Associations; Omicron Delta Kappa; Alpha Kappa Psi; Phi Gamma Delta. Member of House: 1972—.

EMROCH, WALTER HERMAN, 696 Seaboard Bldg., Richmond, Va. 23230 — *Thirty-third House District* — Democrat. Born in Richmond, Virginia, November 3, 1938. Educated at University of Virginia (B.A. in Economics, 1961; LL.B., 1964). Attorney. Captain, U.S. Army (discharged 1967). Member: Jewish Synagogue; Board of Governors, Association of Trial Lawyers of America and Virginia Trial Lawyers Association; Officer, Richmond Trial Lawyers Association; Central Richmond Association; West Richmond Businessmen's Association; Greater Richmond Chamber of Commerce; Urban League. Member of House: 1974—.

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FEARS, WILLIAM EARL, Fears Bldg., Accomac, Va. 23301 — *Third 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-Norhampton 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—.

FICKETT LEWIS PERLEY, JR., 1301 Washington Avenue, Fredericksburg, Va. 22401 — *Twenty-fourth House District* Democrat. Born in Winthrop, Massachusetts, May 28, 1926. Educated at Bowdoin College (A.B. *summa cum laude*) and Harvard University (LL.B., M.P.A., Ph.D.). Educator — Chairman, Economics/Political Science Department, Mary Washington College. Married Martha Elaine VanZandt. World War II Veteran, Pacific Theatre (U.S.N.R., Supply Corps, active Cmdr.). Member: Unitarian Church; Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity (Bowdoin College); Chairman, Revenue Sources Committee, Fredericksburg Community Improvement Program and city of Fredericksburg Democratic Committee; Fredericksburg Legal Aid Society; American Political Science Association. Member of House: 1974—.

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WLER, CALVIN WOODING, Box 1077, Danville, Va. 24541—*Fourteenth House District*—Independent. 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—.

RLAND, RAY LUCIAN, 3752 Sunrise Avenue, N.W., Roanoke, Va. 24012 — *Seventh House District* — 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; member: Methodist Church; American Club, London, England; Loyal Order of Moose; Roanoke Historical Society; National Wildlife Federation; Roanoke Valley Association for Retarded Children; Science Museum Association. Member of House: 1968—.

RTLAN, JOSEPH V., JR., 1801 K Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20006 — *Thirty-sixth Senatorial District*—Democrat. Born in Glen Head, New York, September 21, 1925; educated at Georgetown University, College of Arts & Sciences (B.S.S.) and Georgetown University Law Center (J.D.); attorney at law; married Fredona Marie Manderfield; Veteran, USNR 943-46 (Ensign); member: Roman Catholic Church; Mt. Vernon-Lee Chamber of Commerce; Northern Virginia Conservation Council; Virginia

Citizens Consumer Council, Inc.; Knights of Columbus. Member of Senate: 1972—.

GEISLER, JERRY HUBERT, Box 516, Hillsville, Va. 24343 — *Sixth House District* — 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; former chairman, Carroll County Republican Committee; Republican State Central Committee, 1964—; Southeastern Interstate Forest Fire Protection Advisory Committee; Virginia Advisory Legislative Council; chairman, New River Compact Study Commission and VALC Study of Surface Minerals other than Coal; Hillsville Jaycees (past president, vice president, and local director); Izaak Walton League (past president); Local and State Bar Associations; Carroll County Farm Bureau. Member of House: 1966—.

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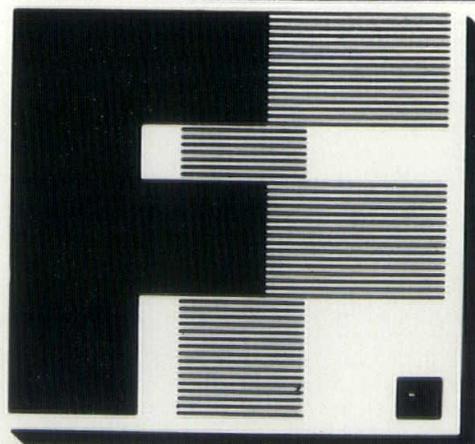
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GIESEN, ARTHUR ROSSA (PETER)
JR., P. O. Box 980, Verona
Va. 24482—*Fifteenth House District*—Republican. Born
Radford, Virginia, August
1932; educated at Yale U
niversity (B.A., 1954) and Har
vard Graduate School of Bu
siness Administration (M.B.A.,
1956); businessman (preside
nt and treasurer, Augusta St
ate Corporation); married Do
rothy Ann Hopkins; member
of Lutheran Church (church
council); executive board, Lu
theran Synod of Virginia; Re
publican State Central Com
mittee; Staunton-West Augu
sta Chamber of Commerce; Au
gusta County Farm Bure
au Federation. Member of House
1964—.

GLASSCOCK, JAMES SAMUEL
P. O. Box 1876, Suffolk, Va.
23434—*Forty-third House Dis
trict*—Independent. Born
Springton, West Virginia, No
vember 19, 1931; educated
Hampden-Sydney Colle
(B.A.) and University of Vi
rginia Law School (LL.B.);
lawyer; married Betty Ja
Staples; 1st Lt., Judge Adv
ocate General's Corps, U.
Army (1956-59); member
United Methodist Church; I
Beta Kappa; Omicron De
lta Kappa; American, Virgi
nia and Suffolk-Nansemond I
nstitutions Associations; (past presiden
t, Ruritan Club; director a
nd president, Louise Obici M
emorial Hospital; Member
of House: 1970—.

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ODE, VIRGIL H., JR., 425 Diamond Avenue, Apt. 2, Rocky Mount, Va. 24151—*Twentieth Senatorial District*—Independent. Born in Richmond, Virginia, October 17, 1946; educated at University of Richmond (B.A.), University of Virginia Law School (J.D.); attorney; married Martha Sanders Brandt; member Baptist Church; Sontag Ruritan Club, Rocky Mount Jaycees, Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa. Member of Senate: 1973—.

AY, ELMON TAYLOR, Waverly, Va. 23890—*Sixteenth Senatorial District* — Democrat. Born in Suffolk, Virginia, May 1925; educated at Virginia Military Institute, (B.A.); lumberman; married Pamela Spencer Burnside; U.S.N.R., 1944-46; member: Episcopal Church, Vestryman; Board of Visitors, Virginia Military Institute, 1958-1966; president, Board of Visitors, Virginia Military Institute, 1964-1966; school board, Sussex County, 1963-present; local board, John Tyler Community College, 1965-present; board of trustees, University of Richmond, 1969-present; Board of Welfare and Institutions, 1968-present; president, Virginia Forests, 1969-1971; Reforestation Advisory Committee, 1971; advisory committee, Vir-

ginians Against Cancer; finance chairman, Old Dominion Area, Boy Scouts of America; finance chairman, Sussex County March of Dimes; Ruritan Club; Astrea Lodge #246 A.F. & A.M. Masonic Lodge. Member of Senate: 1972—.

GRAY, FREDERICK THOMAS, Courthouse Square, Chesterfield, Va. 23832 — *Eleventh Senatorial District*—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; board of directors of the Virginia Methodist Foundation, Inc.; Chesterfield-Colonial Heights, Richmond, and Virginia State Bar Associations; Chesterfield County Lions Club (past president); Meadowbrook County Club; Jordan Point Country Club (past president); board of trustees of Randolph-Macon College; Virginia Constitutional Convention, 1956; Virginia Commission on Constitutional Government; Virginia Code Commission; Southern Board of Regional Education; Phi Beta Kappa; Attorney General of Virginia, May 1, 1961, to January 13, 1962. Member of House: 1966-71. Member of Senate: 1972—.

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RAY, JOHN DAVID, 501 Harbor Drive, Hampton, Va. 23361—*Fiftieth House District*—Independent. Born in Newport News, Virginia, June 8, 1928; educated at University of Virginia (B.S., LL.B.); lawyer; married Nancy Louise McMillan; World War II — Army; member: First Methodist Church; Masons; Shrine (Khedive Temple); Jesters; Elks; Virginia State Bar; Hampton Democratic Committee (former chairman); City Attorney, Hampton, 1954-53. Member of House: 1966—.

AYSON, GEORGE WALLACE, 146 Hunting Cove, Williamsburg, Va. 23185—*Fifty-first House District*—Democrat. Born in Fauquier County, Virginia, July 23, 1938. Educated at University of North Carolina (B.A.) and The Johns Hopkins University (M.A., Ph.D.). University Teacher. Married Carmen Elizabeth Brisette. Member: Southern Baptist Church; Williamsburg Democratic Committee (chairman, 1969-73); Williamsburg Area Chapter of the Virginia Citizens Consumer Council (president, 1971-73); Virginia Citizens Consumer Council (board member, 1972; vice-president, 1973); Sierra Club; Democratic State Central Committee; Council on Environmental Quality. Member of House: 1974—.

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GUEST, RAYMOND RICHARD (ANDY), JR., 27 S. Royal Avenue, Front Royal, Va. 22630—*Seventeenth House District*—Republican. Born in New York City, September 29, 1939. Educated at Yale University (B.A. in Economics). Farmer. U. S. Marine Corps Reserves (honorable discharge). Member: Episcopal Church; Ruritan, Cedarville District (past president); Front Royal Moose; Front Royal Elks; Warren County Farm Bureau; American Legion. Member of House: 1972—.

GUNN, CHARLES WESLEY, JR., 3 S. Jefferson Street, P. O. Box 1033, Lexington, Va. 24450—*Ninth House District*—Independent. 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, during, and after the war in North Atlantic, Caribbean, and South Pacific);

member: Trinity Methodist Church (past chairman of board of stewards); Methodist Men (past president); American Legion; Kiwanis Club; Masons; Lexington-Rockbridge County Chamber of Commerce (past president); Judge, Buena Vista Municipal Court (1962-63); Hickory Hill Gun Club; past president, Lexington Life Saving & First Aid Crew; Rockbridge County-Buena Vista Bar Association (past president); Virginia State Bar (member of Council, 1963-71); Virginia State Bar Association; vice president, Virginia Mental Health Foundation. Member of House: 1964—.

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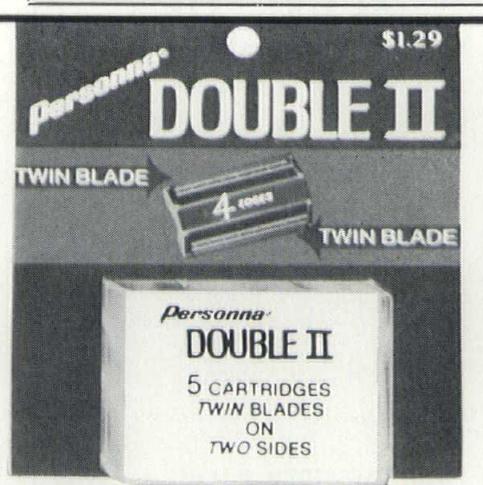
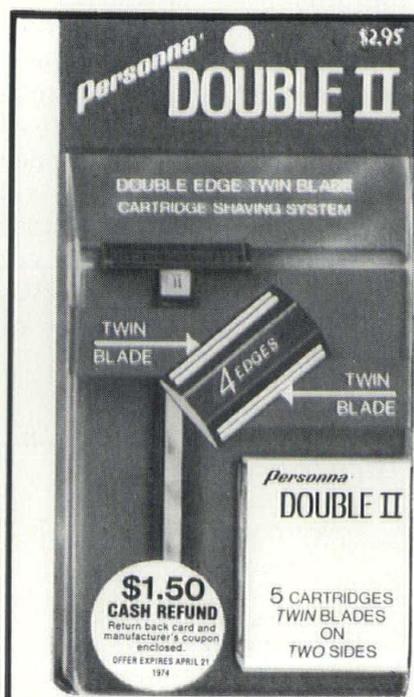
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GWATHMEY, ROBERT RYLAND, III, 5808-A Mechanicsville Pike, Mechanicsville, Va. 23111 — *Twenty-fourth House District* — Democrat. Born in Richmond, Virginia, December 21, 1917; educated in public schools in Hanover County, St. Christopher's School, Randolph-Macon College (B.A.), and University of Virginia Law School (LL.B.); lawyer; married Bonnie M. Goodrich; World War II Veteran (1942-46, U. S. Naval Reserve in combat mine sweeping in all three areas, participating in three Mediterranean invasions: Sicily, Salerno, Anzio); member: Episcopal Church (lay reader); Ruritans (past president of Courthouse Club); Hanover Farm Bureau; Country Club of Virginia; Downtown Club of Richmond; Virginia and Richmond Bar Associations; Commonwealth's Attorney for Hanover County, 1948-56; past associate county judge of Hanover County. Member of House: 1958—.

HAILEY, MRS. EVELYN MOMSEN, 1535 Versailles Avenue, Norfolk, Va. 23509—*Thirty-ninth House District* — Democrat. Born in St. Paul, Minnesota, April 12, 1921. Educated at George Washington University and University of Hawaii. Housewife. Married Robert Hailey. Member: First United Methodist Church; President, local unit PTA; Member of Board, City Council PTA; President, League of Women Voters; Board of Directors, State League; Citizens Association for Justice in Virginia; Winona - Lafayette Residence Park Civic Club. Member of House: 1974—.

HEILIG, GEORGE HARRIS, JR., 8 Bank of Virginia Bldg., 5 Plume East, Norfolk, Va. 23510 — *Thirty-ninth House District* — Democrat. Born in Norfolk, Virginia, December 31, 1942. Educated at Handen-Sydney College (B.S., 1965) and University of Virginia Law School (LL.M., 1968). Attorney at law. Married Mary Daniel Park. Member: Episcopal Church Board of Directors, Norfolk Sports Club; Norfolk Chamber of Commerce; Norfolk-Poquomouth, Virginia State, and American Bar Association. Member of House: 1972—.

HARRIS, ROBERT EDWARD, 4440 Glenn Rose Street, Fairfax, Va. 22030—*Nineteenth House District* — Republican. Born in Joplin, Missouri, December 18, 1935. Educated at George Washington University, Washington, D. C. (B.A., graduate study). Business Executive. Division Director, Rockwell International, Washington. Married Millicent Carolyn Rader. U. S. Army Nuclear Power Program (5½ years active duty). Member: Episcopal Church; Southeast Advisory Committee, Atomic Industrial Forum; International Club of Washington; National Space Club; Washington Golf and Country Club; Mt. Vernon-Lee Chamber of Commerce; Northern Virginia Conservation Council. Member of House: 1974—.

HIRST, OMER LEE, 7617 Little River Turnpike, P. O. Box 118, Annandale, Va. 22003—*Thirty-fifth Senatorial District* — Democrat. Born in Annandale, Virginia, August 1, 1913; educated at Washington and Lee University (B.S., Commerce); realtor; 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; Beta Kappa; Board of Trustees, Sibley Memorial Hospital; Washington Center for Metropolitan Studies, and Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges; advisory committee of George Mason College; Director of Arlington Trust Company, Arlington, Va.; Chairman 1968-69 Commission on Mental, Indigent, and Geriatric Patients; Evening Star Trophy, 1962. Member of House: 1954-Ex.-59; Member of Senate: 1964—.

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OLLAND, EDWARD MCHARG, 1400 N. Uhle Street, Suite 201, Arlington, Va. 22201—*Thirty-first Senatorial District*—Democrat. Born in Washington, S. C., November 28, 1939; educated at Princeton University (A.B. 1962), University of Virginia Law School (LL.M. 1967); attorney at law; married JoAnn Dotson; member: United Methodist Church; Arlington Kiwanis Club, board of directors; Arlington Committee of 100, executive committee; Arlington Metropolitan Chorus, board of directors; Explorers Club, New York, N. Y. Member of Senate 1972—.

PKINS, WILLIAM BENJAMIN, P. O. Box 4716, Roanoke, Va. 24015 — *Twenty-first Senatorial District*—Democrat. Born in Richmond, Virginia, April 16, 1922; educated at Roanoke College, Washington and Lee University (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—.

JOHNSON, JOSEPH ALFRED, 436 Court Street, Abingdon, Va. 24210—*Second House District*—Democrat. Born in Iredell County, North Carolina, October 29, 1917. Educated in public schools, North Carolina. Businessman. Married Marian Eller. Member: Presbyterian Church; Kiwanis Club, Abingdon (past president); Johnston Memorial Hospital Board (honorary member); Virginia Highlands Airport Commission (past chairman); Former Mayor of Abingdon; President, Abingdon Motor Company, Inc., and Farm Equipment Company, Inc.; Director, Washington County National Bank; Executive Board, The Vance Company. Member of House: 1974—.

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Cooling. Don't overcool. A five degree change in your thermostat setting can mean a substantial decrease in your operating costs. Raise your setting to 76 degrees or 78 degrees as recommended by most air conditioning specialists. For maximum comfort, don't try to keep the inside temperature more than 15 degrees cooler than the outside temperature. Walking into a 75-degree house on a 95-degree day feels like walking into a refrigerator.

Don't try to cool the great outdoors. When air conditioners are on, keep windows closed. Check for cracks around window units. Keep outside door openings and closings to a minimum.

Temperature. If you are a working family or plan to be away all day, raise the thermostat setting on your air conditioner by five degrees when you leave. It should only take a few minutes to bring the temperature back down when you return, and you will save on operating costs. Turning the unit off completely will probably not save money because the unit will have to work extra hard to remove the heat built up during the day and



thus require a much longer cool-down period when you come home. If you plan to be away until later in the evening when cooler outside air will begin to cool your house down naturally—or if you are planning to be away several days—then shut your air conditioning off when you leave.

Location. Put window unit in best location. A window that is in the middle of the area to be cooled is the best place. If possible, avoid corners and hallways as locations for the unit. Make sure large pieces of furniture are not blocking the circulation of air both into and away from the unit.

Cleaning. Keep filters clean. Dirty filters will run up your cooling costs by restricting air flow and thus make your unit work harder and longer.

Care. Have your central cooling unit serviced each year. An air conditioner that is out of adjustment can increase your operating costs while giving you very little cooling. Don't let shrubbery, grass, or grass clippings reduce the flow of air over the outside condensing coils of your central unit or the outside-the-house portion of your window unit. The heat removed from your house will not be able to escape from the condenser.



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NES, GEORGE WILSON, 8821 Rockdale Road, Bon Air, Va. 23235 — *Thirty-sixth House District* — Republican. Born in Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, December 21, 1926; educated at Virginia Polytechnic Institute (B.S.); manufacturers' representative; married Elvie Lyonla 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., Scottish Rite Shrine; Veterans of Foreign Wars (Post 6364); Delta Kappa Epsilon. Member of House: Ex. 1969—.

NES, MRS. JOAN SHEPHERD, 209 Falcon Hill Place, Lynchburg, Va. 24503 — *Eleventh House District* — Democrat. Born in Buffalo, New York, August 8, 1926. Educated at Wells College (B.A.) and Lynchburg College (M. Ed. program). Homemaker and educator. Married James Barrett Jones. Member: St. John's Episcopal Church; Lynchburg School Board (chairman, Personnel and Instruction Com-

mittees); League of Women Voters (chairman and board member, Voters Service); President, American Field Service; President and Legislative Chairman, Woman's Auxiliary-Lynchburg Academy of Medicine; Lynchburg Fine Arts Center, Board; Community Advisory Board-Junior League; Junior Woman's Club; Friends of the Public Library. Member of House: 1974—.

LANE, EDWARD E., 1604 700 Bldg., Richmond, Va. 23219— *Thirty-third House District*— 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; Country Club of Virginia; Central Richmond Association (past president); Commonwealth Club; Virginia Association of Professions (past president); Governor's Budget Advisory Commission; VALC; chairman, Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner, 1957; Trustee, Jamestown Foundation; Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award for Richmond and for Virginia (1952). Member of House: 1954—.

LEAFE, JOSEPH ALBERT, 6162 Powhatan Avenue, Norfolk, Va. 23508 — *Thirty-ninth House District* — Democrat. Born in Norfolk, Virginia, February 5, 1936. Educated at Hampden-Sydney College (B.S.) and University of Virginia (LL.B.). Lawyer. Married Shirley Ann Beatty. Active duty U. S. Navy (1958-62). Member: Lutheran Church; Kiwanis Club of Norfolk (past director); Young Democratic Club of Norfolk (past president); Citizens Advisory Committee; Director, Virginia Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence; Norfolk Sports Club. Member of House: 1972—.

LECHNER, IRA MARK, 2812 North Kensington Street, Arlington, Va. 22207 — *Twenty-third House District* — Democrat. Born in New York City, New York, May 4, 1934. Educated at Randolph-Macon College (B.A.) and Yale Law School (LL.B.). Lawyer. Married Susan Schwartz. U. S. Army (1958-62). Member: Jewish Synagogue; Chairman, Alumni Fund, Randolph-Macon College and Arlington Tenant-Landlord Commission; Arlington Hospital and Nursing Home Commission; B'nai B'rith. Member of House: 1974—.

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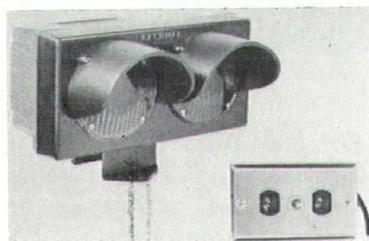
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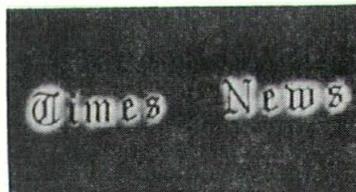
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LEMMON, WILLARD LINCOLN
101 Johnston Road, Marietta, Va. 24354 — *Second Home District* — Democrat. Born Marion, Virginia, September 30, 1924; educated at Marion High School, Davidson College, and University of Virginia; owner-president, Lemmon Investment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

MANN, FRANK E., 722 S. Washington Street, Alexandria, Va. 22314 — *Twenty-first Home District* — Democrat. Born Atlanta, Georgia, May 1, 1919; educated at George Washington University (A.B.); management consultant; Naval Reserve officer, World War II; overseas service with Navy "SeaBees"; member: Episcopal Church; trustee: Southeastern University, Frank E. Mann Municipal Employees Educational Foundation, and Federal Commonwealth Savings and Loan; board chairman, American Logistics Association; board of directors: Pepco Inc.; Anne Lee Memorial Home; Optimist Club; Alexandria Boys Club; and Hinkins House. American Legion V.F.W.; mayor of city of Alexandria and councilman of city of Alexandria (6 years each); executive committee, Virginia Independence Bicentennial Commission; State Insurance Board. Member of House: 1970—.

ANNING, LEMUEL CLEAVES, 302 Citizens Trust Bldg., Portsmouth, Va. 23704—*Forty-first House District* — 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; Portsmouth Bar Association (past president); board of directors, Citizens Trust Company, Portsmouth. Member of House: 1968—.

NNS, PAUL W., Bowling Green, Va. 22427—*Twenty-eighth 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; married Emma Nunnally; member: Methodist Church; Puritans; Masons (Acacia 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: 1952-54; member of Senate 1966—.

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MARSHALL, MRS. MARY AYDELOTTE, 2256 North Wakefield Street, Arlington, Va. 22207—*Twenty-second House District* — Democrat. Born in Cook County, Illinois, June 14, 1921. Educated at Swarthmore College (B.A.). Housewife. Married Roger D. Marshall. Member: Rock Spring Congregational Church; Virginia Association for Mental Health; Virginia Federation of Democratic Women's Club; American Association of University Women; Church Women United; Phi Beta Kappa; League of Women Voters; Arlington Red Cross Chapter. Member of House: 1966-70, 1972—.

MARYE, MADISON ELLIS, P. O. Box 37, Shawsville, Va. 24162 — *Thirty-seventh Senatorial District* — Democrat. Born in Richmond, Virginia, December 3, 1925; attended the University of Georgia; farmer and businessman; married Charlotte Urbas; twenty years, U. S. Army, retired Major (A.U.S.); member: Presbyterian Church. Member of Senate: 1973—.



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mouth, Virginia Beach, and American Bar Associations; Virginia Trial Lawyers Association. Member of House: 1972—.

McDIARMID, MRS. DOROTHY SHOEMAKER, 390 Maple Avenue, East, Vienna, Va. 22180 — *Eighteenth House District* — Democrat. Born in Waco, Texas. Educated at Swarthmore College (B.S. in Political Science). Educator and Business Woman. Married Hugh McDiarmid. Member: Society of Friends (Quaker); Vice-President, Northern Virginia Properties, Inc.; Partner, McDiarmid Realty and Insurance; Fairfax-Falls Church Community Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services Board; Commission on Mental, Indigent and Geriatric Patients; The Virginia Public Telecommunications Council; Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Northern Virginia; Board Member, Virginia Air Conservation Commission; Washington Area Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse; Potomac TB and Respiratory

Disease Association; Ayr Hill Garden Club; Virginia Council on Health and Medical Care; Board of Managers, Swarthmore College; Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges; The Virginia Committee on the Humanities; National Democratic Women's Club; League of Women Voters; Past President, Fairfax County Council P.T.A.s (life membership award Virginia Congress of P.T.A.s); The International Platform Association; Counselor, Foreign Student Service Council; Business and Professional Women's Club (Fairfax County B.P.W. "Woman of Achievement Award 1971-72"). Member of House: 1960, 1964-70, 1972—.

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MCMATH, GEORGE NOTTINGHAM, Accomac, Va. 23301 — *Forty-sixth House District* — Republican. 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 United Methodist Church (vice president, administrative board); past president: Delmarva Advisory Council, Virginia Press Association, Randolph-Macon Academy Alumni Association, Virginia Jaycees, 1964-65; board of directors, Farmers and Merchants National Bank in Onley; chairman, Motion Picture Study Committee; Virginia School Aid Formula Study Commission (past chairman). Named Virginia's Most Outstanding Young Man for 1965. Member of House: Ex. 1963—.

MCMURRAN, LEWIS ARCHER, J., Room 400, First & Merchant Bldg., Newport News, Va. 23607 — *Forty-ninth House District* — Democrat. Born in Newport News, Virginia, April 11, 1914; educated at Washington and Lee University; married Edith Margaret Leavelle; World War II Veteran (Commander, U.S.N.R.); member: Presbyterian Church, Peninsula Chamber of Commerce (past president and director); chairman: Peninsula Industrial Committee, Virginia Advisory Legislative Council, Jamestown Foundation of the Commonwealth of Virginia and Virginia Independence centennial Commission; president Jamestown Corporation (producers of "The Commonwealth Glory"); trustee, War Memorial Museum of Virginia; secretary and director, Citizen Rapid Transit Company; director: Bank of Virginia-Peninsula, Bank of Virginia Company, and Peninsula Savings Loan Association. Member of House: 1948—.

MCMURTRIE, ALEXANDER B., Suite 100, 4615 W. Broad Street, Richmond, Va. 23220 — *Thirty-sixth House District* — Democrat. Born in Richmond, Virginia, October 5, 1935; educated at Notre Dame University (B.S.) and Georgetown Law School (LL.B.). Attorney at law. Married Margaret Helenbrand. Member: St. Bernard's Catholic Church; Richmond, Virginia, and American Bar Associations; Richmond Jaycees; Y.M.C.A.; Bull Dog Bear Club; Executive Club, Salisbury Club. Member of House: 1972—.

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ENAMARA, THOMAS RANDOLPH, 1235 Va. National Bank Bldg., Norfolk, Va. 23510 — *Consolidated Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Senatorial District* — Democrat. Born in Evanston, Illinois, February 17, 1925; educated at Virginia Military Institute (B.S. in Electrical Engineering) and Washington and Lee University (LL.B.); attorney; married Mary Bradford Colton; World War II Veteran (U. S. Naval Reserve); member: Catholic Church (Sacred Heart); Virginia State Bar; American, Virginia State, and Norfolk-Portsmouth Bar Associations; Norfolk Chapters of V.M.I. and Washington and Lee Alumni Associations; Washington and Lee Law School Association (president, 1967); lay advisory board, De Paul Hospital; board of directors, Southeastern Tidewater Opportunities Industrialization Center, Inc.; member Norfolk Center Advisory Study Commission. Member of House: 1968-71. Member of Senate: 1972—.

ELNICK, JOHN LATANE', 2400 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va. 22201 — *Twenty-second House District* — Democrat. Born in Alexandria, Virginia, April 19, 1935. Educated at Roanoke College and University of Virginia (B.S., J.D.). Attorney at law. Married Marjory Mary Helter. Member: Clarendon United Methodist Church (administrative board); Masons; Chairman, Arlington Police Trial Board; Arlington Young Democrats (past president); Y.M.C.A. (past director); Arlington Chamber of Commerce; Board of Directors, United Savings & Loan Association; Arlington Special Drug Task Force; Arlington County Citizens Resources Advisory Council; Arlington Symphony Association

(past director); Director, Kiwanis Club of Arlington; Arlington Bar Association (past president); Virginia and American Bar Associations; Virginia Trial Lawyers Association; American Judicature Society; General Counsel, Arlington Animal Welfare League; Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity; Arlington County Legislative Advisory Committee; Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney, Arlington County (1961-63). Member of House: 1972—.

MICHAEL, JAMES HARRY, JR., 414 Park Street, Charlottesville, Va., 22901 — *Twenty-fifth 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); Fellow, Wilton Hall,

England, 1971; Raven Society; Downtown Club, Richmond, Virginia; Farmington Country and Hunt Clubs; Boars Head Club, Charlottesville. Member of Senate: 1968—.

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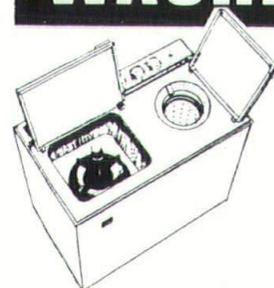
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LLER, CLINTON, P.O. Box 484, Woodstock, Va. 22664—*Sixteenth House District*—Republican. Born in Ferguson, North Carolina, May 24, 1939. Educated at The American University (B.A. in Government) and Washington and Lee University (LL.B.). Attorney. Married Linda Ann Emswiler. Member: Lutheran Church; Lions Club; Lodge No. 82 I.O.O.F.; Phi Alpha Delta; Virginia State Bar; Virginia State Bar and Shenandoah County Bar Associations; Virginia Trial Lawyers Association; Commonwealth's Attorney for Shenandoah County (1968-1972); Board of Directors, Shenandoah Chapter, American Red Cross; Shenandoah Valley Music Festival, Inc. Member of House: 1972—.

MILLER, NATHAN HUFF, 218 Market Street, Harrisonburg, Va. 22801 — *Sixteenth House District*—Republican. Born in Rockingham County, Virginia, July 4, 1943. Educated at Bridgewater College (B.A. in Economics) and T. C. Williams School of Law (LL.B.). Lawyer. Member: The Church of the Brethren; Director, Bridgewater Rotary Club and Project Concern; Harrisonburg Jaycees; Rockingham Male Chorus; Bridgewater College Alumni Association (president, 1972-73); Timberville Municipal Court (former judge); Board of Directors, Western State Hospital Volunteer Services Council; Harrisonburg Bar Association. Member of House: 1972—.

MOODY, WILLARD JAMES, 200 Professional Bldg., Portsmouth, Va. 23704 — *Thirteenth Senatorial District* — Democrat. Born in Franklin, Virginia, June 16, 1924; educated at Lelia Warren High School, Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary, University of Richmond, and T. C. Williams Law School (LL.B.); lawyer; married Betty Glenn Covert; World War II Veteran; member: Baptist Church; Portsmouth-Norfolk County Bar Association (past president); Norfolk-Portsmouth, American, and Virginia State Bar Associations; Virginia and American Trial

Lawyers Associations; formerly on board of directors, Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce; Portsmouth Cosmopolitan Club (past president); Cedar Point Club. Member of House: 1956-66; Member of Senate: 1968—.

MORRIS, PHILIP BROWDER, 1510 Ross Bldg., Richmond, Va. 23219 — *Thirty-third House District* — Democrat. Born in Richmond, Virginia, September 2, 1935. Educated at University of Richmond (B.S.) and T. C. Williams School of Law (LL.B.). Lawyer. Married Jeanne Elizabeth Black. Former member U. S. Army Reserves (Captain). Member: St. James Episcopal Church; Board of Directors, Richmond Cerebral Palsy Center; Richmond Bar Association (executive committee and president, Junior Bar Section, 1969); Virginia and American Bar Associations. Member of House: 1972—.

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MORRISON, THEODORE V., JR., P.O. Box 575, Newport News, Va. 23607—*Forty-ninth House District* — 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 Virginia Army National Guard; member: St. Paul's Episcopal Church (trustee); 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 Rotary Club; former member of board of directors: Peninsula Family Service & Traveler's Aid and Peninsula Mental Health Center; board of directors, Hampton Roads Boys Club; trustee, Phyllis Wheatley Y.W.C.A.; board of governors, National Society of State Legislators; Hampton Roads Jaycees Distinguished Service Award, 1968; State Young Man of Year Award, 1968. Member of House: 1968—.

MOSS, THOMAS WARREN, JR., 830 Maritime Tower, Norfolk, Va. 23510—*Thirty-ninth House District* — 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; 32nd Degree Mason; Scottish Rite; Shrine; Steering Committee of the Democratic Party of Norfolk; Young Democratic Club of

Norfolk (former president Young Democratic Club Virginia (former executive vice president); Tidewater Chapter — V.P.I. Alumni Association (past president); Sertoma Club of Norfolk; Virginia Commission for Children and Youth; Study Commission, Alcoholic Beverage Control Laws; Law Enforcement Officers Training Standards Commission. Member of House: 1966—.

MURPHY, WILLIAM RUSSELL, 9256 Mosby Street, Manassas, Va. 22110—*Twentieth House District* — Independent. Born in Lorton, Virginia, May 1925. Educated at College William and Mary (B.A. Government), George Washington University (M.A. Education), and American University (LL.B.). Attorney. Married Lucy Venable Johnson. World War II, U. S. Merchant Marines. Member Episcopal Church; Lions Club; Ruritan Club; Board of Directors, First Virginia Bank-Massachusetts National; Trustee, William and Mary Educational Foundation; American, Virginia State, and Prince William County Bar Associations; Virginia Trial Lawyers Association. Member of House: 1972—.

MURRAY, JAMES BRADY, Box 1, Earlsyville, Va. 22936—*Twenty-sixth House District* — Democrat. Born in Allenhurst, New Jersey, July 4, 1920. Educated at Georgetown University (B.A., 1941) and Yale University (B. Engineering, 1944). Factory Manager. Married Jean Miller Brundred. U.S.N.R., 1943-46. Member Catholic Church; Board Chairman, Piedmont Virginia Community College; President, Bemarle Racquets Club; Advisory Board, Offenders,

and Restoration; Society for the Advancement of Management; Director, Chamber of Commerce. Member of House: 1974—.

BRIEN, JOSEPH WILLIAM, JR., 316 Constance Drive, Chesapeake, Va. 23320 — *Forty-second House District* — Democrat. Born in Parsons, Kansas, April 20, 1929. Educated at University of North Carolina (B.A.) and University of Virginia (Masters). Teacher. Married Joyce Ann Joyner. U.S. Marine Corps. Member: Protestant Church. Member of House: 1974—.

EVENS, STANLEY ALBERT, P.O. Box 109, Manassas, Va. 22110 — *Twentieth House District* — Independent. 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 Truster; member: Baptist Church; Masons; Shrine (Acacia Temple); Delegate at Large, National Democratic Convention (1960); Virginia Advisory Legislative Council; Prince William Bar Association (past president); Virginia and American Bar Associations; American Judicature Society; Bar Council; Virginia State Bar (former member, two terms); Committee for Dulles International Airport; 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 Attorney Association, 1959; director and chairman of the board, First Colony Telephone Company; president and general

counsel, Piedmont Federal Savings and Loan Association, Manassas; director and chairman of board, First Virginia Bank-Manassas National. Member of House: 1960—.

PARKER, LEWIS WARDLAW, JR., P.O. Box 366, South Hill, Va. 23970 — *Twenty-ninth House District* — Democrat. Born in Greenville, South Carolina, June 30, 1928. Educated in public schools of Mecklenburg County, Episcopal High School, and University of Virginia. Corporation Executive (President, Parker Oil Company, Inc.). Married Sharon Sue Scharf. Member: Episcopal Church; Jaycees (past member); Lions Club Director, South Hill Industrial Commission and National Oil Jobbers' Council; Park View Athletic Boosters Club; South Hill Masonic Lodge No. 297; A.C.-C.A. Shrine Temple; Virginia Petroleum Jobbers' Association (past president); President, Virginia Oil Men's Association; Virginia Highway Users Association. Member of House: 1973—.

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PARKERSON, WILLIAM FRANCIS, JR., 700 Bldg., Suite 904 Richmond, Va. 23219 — *Twelfth 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—.

PENDLETON, DONALD GREY, 611 Main Street, P. O. Box 493, Amherst, Va. 24521—*Eleventh House District* — 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; Woodmen of World; Odd Fellows; American Legion; 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—.

PHILPOTT, ALBERT LEE, M Street, Bassett, Va. 24055 *Thirteenth House District* Democrat. Born in Philpott, Henry County, Virginia, Jan. 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 Appert Spencer; World War II Veteran (U. S. Army Ordnance Department, U. S. Army Air Force); member: Methodist Church; Lambda Chi Alpha (social fraternity); Virginia State Bar; American, Virginia State, and Martinsville-Henry County Bar Association; B.P.O.E.; Loyal Order of Moose; Knights of Pythias; Commonwealth's Attorney for Henry County, 1952-57; vice president, Bassett Memorial Library; board of directors, Patrick Henry Mental Health

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KETT, OWEN BRADFORD, 3284 Va. Beach Boulevard, P. O. Box 2127, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452 — *Fortieth House District*—Democrat. Born in Richmond, Virginia, August 31, 1930. Educated at Virginia Polytechnic Institute (B.S.) and University of Richmond (LL.B.); lawyer; married Sybil Catherine Kelly. Member: Baptist Church; Loyal Order of Moose; B.P.O.E.; Masons; Scottish Rite; Shrine; Democratic State Central Committee; Princess Anne Rotary; Princess Anne Ruritan (past president); Phi Alpha Delta; Alpha Kappa Psi; Oceana Lions; Virginia Beach Bar Association (past president); Virginia State Bar; American Bar Association; The Bar Association of the District of Columbia; American Institute of

C.P.A.s; Virginia Trial Lawyers Association; Hampton Roads Area Committee (former member); Broad Bay Sailing Association; Virginia Beach Sports Club. Member of House: 1972—.

PUTNEY, LACEY EDWARD, Leggett Bldg., Bedford, Va. 24523—*Ninth House District*—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 Elizabeth Harlow; U. S. Air Force, 1950-54; member; Baptist Church; Masons; Scottish Rite; Loyal Order of Moose; Outstanding Young Men of America, 1965. Member of House: 1962—.

QUILLEN, FORD C., Box 337, Gate City, Va. 24251—*First House District*—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; chairman, Age of Majority Study Commission; Legislative Process Commission; Joint Legislative Audit and Review Commission; past president: Gate City Jaycees and Shoemaker Elementary PTA; Scott County, Virginia State Bar and Virginia Bar Associations; Lenowisco Law Enforcement Committee; Advisory Board, Clinch Valley College. Member of House: 1970—.

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Virginia, August 31, 1929. E
ucated at Virginia Polytech
Institute (B.S.) and Marsh
Wythe School of Law, Coll
of William and Mary (J.D.)
Attorney at law; marr
Nancy Routten. Korean V
Veteran, Captain, U. S. Ar
(1951-53). Member: Met
dist Church; Hampton Bar
society (past president); W
liam and Mary Law School
society (past president
board member); Penins
Mental Health Associati
Vice-President, Hampt
Roads Chapter, American I
Cross; American Social Hea
Association; Advisory Boa
Peninsula Association for
tarded Children; City
Hampton Youth Opportun
Commission; Virginia S
Bar; American Bar Assoc
tion; Peninsula Executi
Club; Hampton Roads Ass
bly; St. Tammany Lodge
5, A.F.&A.M.; Hampton
society for the Arts and I
manities; Virginia Associ
for Mental Health. Membe
House: 1972—.

RAGSDALE, EDWIN HARRIS, R
14, Fort Brady Road, Ri
mond, Va. 23231 — *Thi
fourth House District*—Rep
lican. Born in Dewitt, Din
die County, Virginia, Dec
ber 18, 1929. Educated
Varina High School and R
mond Business College. R
Estate Broker (Ragsdale R
ty Company). Married Juan
Jeanette Helfert. Served
years in U. S. Army. Memb
Laurel Hill Methodist Chu
Ruritan Club (charter m
ber); Ruritan National (p
dent, 1966); Richmond
gional Planning District C
mission (chairman, 19

former Justice of Peace, Bail Commissioner, Henrico County; Henrico Citizens Committee (past president); Thomas J. Davis Masonic Lodge No. 51, A.F.&A.M.; Scottish Rite (32°); Shrine; Christine Court No. 3 (past royal patron); Order of the Amaranth; Chairman, Task Force on Public Safety; National Service to Regional Councils (1971); Board of Supervisors, Henrico County (vice-chairman, 1968-69; chairman, 1970). Freedom Foundation, George Washington Gold Medal Award (1966); First Citizen Award (Marina, 1972). Member of House: 1972—.

WILLINGS, WILLIAM VINCENT, Box 126, Capron, Va. 23829—*Fifteenth Senatorial District*—Democrat. Born in Capron, Southampton County, Virginia, August 17, 1913; educated in Capron public schools, August 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 Gamma; Phi Alpha Delta; form-school board chairman; former mayor of Capron; various farm, civic and professional organizations; former member, National Agricultural Advisory Commission; chairman, Capron Advisory Board Virginia National Bank; Man of the Year in service Virginia agriculture, 1966 (awarded by the Progressive Farmer Magazine); chairman, Governors Study "Opportunities in Va. Agriculture" 1967-68; member, Commission on Industry of Agriculture. Member of Senate: 1962—.

REYNOLDS, RANDALL OSCAR, Box 304, Chatham, Va. 24531—*Thirteenth House District*—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; married Billie Jean Wheeler; member: Baptist Church; Chatham Lions Club (past president); president, Planters Bank & Trust Company, Rex Motor Company, and Gretna Finance, Inc.; secretary to board of trustees, Hargrave Military Academy (trustee, 1945—); Farm Bureau; Farmers Union; Chamber of Commerce. Member of House; 1956-64; 1968—.

RHODES, DONALD HENRY, 621 Heron Point Circle, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452—*Fortieth House District*—Democrat. Born in Norfolk, Virginia, March 17, 1933. Educated at University of Virginia (B.S.-Ed., 1955, J. D., 1961). Lawyer. Married Anna Margaret Young. Member: Baptist Church; City Council and Mayor of Virginia Beach; Virginia Beach Sertoma Club (past president); Princess Anne Ruritan Club (past president); Thalia Civic League (past president). Member of House: 1974—.

ROBINSON, WILLIAM PETERS, SR., 958 Anna Street, Norfolk, Va. 23502—*Thirty-ninth House District*—Democrat. Born in Norfolk, Virginia, March 15, 1911; educated at 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, Texas Teachers Association and National Conference of Black Political Scientists, Inc.; executive committee, Association for the Study of Negro Life and History; coordinator, Voter Registration Project Norfolk; director, Youth Citizenship Project; executive board, Boy Scouts of America; analyst, Program Surveys Division, Department of Agriculture (Washington, D. C.); consultant, Office of Economic Opportunity; chairman, Conference of Black Elected Officials of Virginia and Strategy Committee, Black Concerned Citizens of Norfolk; Executive Council, American Political Science Association; Social Service Bureau. Member of House: 1970—.

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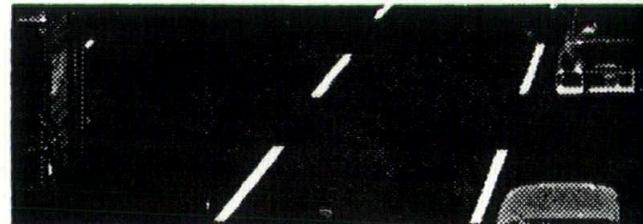
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BRECHT, RAYMOND ROBERT, 9 College Avenue, Salem, Va. 24153—*Eighth House District*—Republican. Born in Morrisown, New Jersey, May 31, 1937. Educated at Washington and Lee University (B.A. cum laude, 1959; LL.B. (J.D.) cum laude, 1962). Attorney. Married Nancy Brittain Lloyd. Served six years in U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. Member: Christ Episcopal Church (vestry); Former Commonwealth's Attorney for Roanoke County; Roanoke Jaycees (board of directors, 1967-68); Salem-Roanoke Valley Chamber of Commerce (former member of board of directors). Member of House: 1972—.

BRADY, KENNETH BRADY, Box 103, Leesburg, Va. 22075—*Twentieth House District*—Independent. Born in Leesburg, Virginia, January 16, 1936. Educated at The American University (B.A.) and The American University Law School (LL.B.). Lawyer. Married Linda Lee McClaughry. U. S. Army (Virginia National Guard). Member: Methodist Church; Masons; Leesburg Lions Club; Former Mayor of Leesburg; Former County and Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court Judge of Loudoun. Member of House: 1973—.

THROCK, THOMAS JEFFERSON, P.O. Born 325, Fairfax, Va.

22030—*Nineteenth House District*—Democrat Born in Monticello, Indiana, December 20, 1932. Educated at University of Maryland (B.S.) and George Washington University (J.D.). Lawyer. Married Jeanette Carroll. U. S. Air Force (Lt., 1955-57). Member: Protestant Church; Vice-Chairman, Fairfax County Democratic Committee; Board of Directors, Fairfax Legal Aid Society and Fairfax City Chamber of Commerce; Fairfax County Planning Commission. Member of House: 1972—.

SANFORD, CALVIN GARNER, Box 91, Hague, Va. 22469—*Forty-seventh House District*—Republican. Born in Tucker Hill, Westmoreland County, Virginia, July 6, 1924. Educated at Cople High School. Merchant. Married Hester Mae Sydnor. U. S. Navy, World War II. Member: Carmel Methodist Church (trustee); Director, The Bank of Westmoreland; Rappatomac Shrine Club; Westmoreland Lodge No. 212; American Legion; Veterans of Foreign Wars; Farm Bureau; Scottish Rite; Acca Temple. Member of House: 1974—.

SCHLITZ, LESTER E., P.O. Box 1137, Portsmouth, Va. 23705—*Forty-first House District*—Democrat. Born in Portsmouth, Virginia, January 6, 1917; ed-

ucated at University of Virginia (J.D.); 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; Kirk-Cone 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—.

SCOTT, MRS. L. O. (EVA MAE), Route 3, Box 65, Amelia, Va. 23002—*Thirty-first House District*—Independent. Born in Amelia County, Virginia, May 6, 1926. Educated at Amelia High School, Longwood College, and Medical College of Virginia, School of Pharmacy (B.S.). Registered Pharmacist and Office Manager. Married Leander O. Scott. Member: Baptist Church. Member of House: 1972—.

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SISISKY, NORMAN, P. O. Box 4010, Petersburg, Va. 23803— *Thirtieth House District*—Independent. Born in Baltimore, Maryland, June 9, 1927. Educated at Virginia Commonwealth University (B.S.). Executive. Married Rhoda Brown. U. S. Navy, 1945-46. Member: Jewish Synagogue; President, Appomattox Industrial Development Corporation; Board of Visitors, Virginia State College; Commissioner, Petersburg Hospital Authority; Trustee, Virginia State College Foundation; Director, Southside Virginia Emergency Crew and Tri-Cities Y.M.C.A.; Vice-President, Petersburg Chamber of Commerce. Member of House: 1974—.

SLAUGHTER, DANIEL FRENCH, JR., 139 W. Davis Street, Culpeper, Va. 22701 — *Twenty-fifty House District* — Independent. 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; Culpeper Chamber of Commerce (past president); American Legion; Veterans of Foreign Wars; Farm Bureau; Omicron

Delta Kappa; Raven Society; Delta Psi; past president University of Virginia Alumni Association; American local Bar Associations; executive committee, Virginia Association; The Commission on Public Education (chairman, 1958-62); Commission on Vocational Education (chairman, 1963-64); recipient of Distinguished Service Award for Culpeper County 1960. Member of House 1958—.

SLAYTON, FRANKLIN MARSHALL, P. O. Box 446, South Boston, Va. 24592 — *Twenty-eighth House District* — Democrat. Born in Richmond, Virginia, August 14, 1932. Educated in Halifax County public schools; graduated from Capitol Park School, Washington, D. C.; University of Virginia (B.A., 1955), and University of Virginia Law School (LL.M., 1959). Lawyer. Married Rose Jean Gilliland. U. S. Army, 2nd Lt. (Virginia Army National Guard, 1956-current Lt. Colonel). Member: First Presbyterian Church; South Boston Rotary and Lions Club (former member); City School Board (chairman, 1969-70); Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney of Halifax County (1960-62); Virginia Bar, Virginia State Bar and American Bar Associations; Virginia Trial Lawyers Association

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American Judicature Society; Halifax County Chamber of Commerce; Virginia State Chamber of Commerce; Halifax Country Club; Sportsman's Club of Halifax; Virginia Farm Bureau Federation Member of House: 1972—.

WITH, ALSON HOWARD, JR., West Redoubt, Fox Drive, Winchester, Va. 22601—*Seventeenth House District*—Democrat. Born in Frederick County, Virginia, January 6, 1928. Educated at Handley High School. President, Big-T-Burger, Inc., Shenandoah Tastee-Freez of Winchester, Virginia, Inc., and Tastee Food's Co., Inc. Married Margaret Cage Matthews. U. S. Army (1951-53). Member: Pleasant Valley United Methodist Church (member, board of trustees); Board Member, Patrick Henry Memorial Foundation and Harry F. Byrd Civic Center; Board of Directors, The Old Dominion Savings and Loan Association; Winchester Jaycees (past president and life member); Pari-Mutuel Study Commission; State Advisory Research Committee on Plans and Specifications for School Buildings; Leadership Award Committee, Winchester Evening Star; American Legion; UCT; Elks Club; Isaak Walton League; Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival (president, 1966, 1967); Winchester Rotary Club (past member); Stonewall Ruritan Club (past member); Lewis M. Allen Riding Club (past member). Recipient, 1973 Shenandoah Valley Bowl for outstanding service to Shenandoah Valley. Member of House: 1974—.

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SMITH, H. SELWYN, 9255 Lee Avenue, Manassas, Va. 22110 — *Twenty-ninth Senatorial District* — Democrat. Born in Manassas, Va., July 19, 1922; educated at Virginia Polytechnic Institute (B.S.) and University of Virginia (LL.B.); lawyer; married Virginia M. Busk; World War II Veteran, Captain, Infantry, European Theatre; member: Methodist Church; Lions Club; American Legion, Post Commander, Commander; Boy Scouts of America, District Chairman. Member of Senate: 1972—.

STAFFORD, CHESTER JEFFERSON, Wenonah Avenue, Pearisburg, Va. 24134 — *Fifth House District* — Republican. Born in Giles County, Virginia, April 20, 1939. Educated at College of William and Mary (B.A.) and University of Virginia (LL.B.). Attorney at law. Served two years in U. S. Army (one year with 7th Infantry Division, Korea). Member: Methodist Church; A. F. & A. M. Lodge No. 106; Pearisburg Jaycees. Member of House: 1972—.

STAMBAUGH, WARREN GLENN, 807 North Irving Street, Arlington, Va. 22201 — *Twenty-second House District* — Democrat. Born in Maysville, Kentucky, August 7, 1944. Ed-

ucated at Georgetown University School of Foreign Service (B.S.F.S.). Writer/Editor. Married Dorothy Jean Hoff. Member: Roman Catholic Church; Vice-Chairman, Arlington Consumer Protection Commission; Board of Directors, Northern Virginia Mental Health Association; Society of American Travel Writers; Environmental Writers Association of America; Public Relations Society of America; Virginia Democratic State Central Committee. Member of House: 1974—.

TATE, JAMES ROSCOE, 10560 Main Street, Fairfax Va. 22030 — *Nineteenth House District* — Republican. Born in Denver, Colorado, October 22, 1943. Educated at Georgia Institute of Technology (B.Ch.E.) and George Washington University Law School (J.D.). Attorney at law. Married Sharon Louise Spiels. U. S. Army, 1968-70 (101st Airborne Division, Vietnam, 1969-70). Member: Methodist Church; Fairfax Chamber of Commerce; Fairfax Jaycees; Veterans of For-

eign Wars; American Legion Federal Bar and Virginia Associations. Member of House: 1973—.

TEEL, W. WARD, P. O. Box 5 Christiansburg, Va. 24073 — *Sixth House District* — Republican. Born in Riner, Montgomery County, Virginia, May 27, 1924. Educated at Auburn High School, Riner, Virginia. Franchised Chevrolet Dairy Farming, and Real Estate Development (President, Teel Chevrolet Corporation, Belmont Realty, Inc., Industrial Foundation of Christiansburg, Inc., and Part Teel Brothers Dairy Farm). Married Frances M. Moore. Member: Church of Christ. Director and Vice-President, Montgomery County Development Corporation and Christiansburg Development Corporation; Chairman, Industrial Development Authority, Montgomery County; Director, Bank of Christiansburg Virginia Automobile Dealers Association; Industrial Committee, Virginia State Cham-

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of Commerce; New River Valley Industrial Commission (director, 1958—; president 1963-66; treasurer, 1967—); Christiansburg Chamber of Commerce (director, 1958-66; president, 1959-60); First National Bank, Christiansburg (board of directors, 1959-67); A. M. Showalter Memorial Hospital Board (1965-67); New River Valley District Planning Commission (former member, 1972); Montgomery County Republican Committee. Member of House: 1973—.

THOMAS, ALFRED VICTOR, 1301 Orange Avenue, N.E., Roanoke, Va. 24012 — *Seventh House District* — Democrat. Born in Roanoke, Virginia, November 29, 1929. Educated at Jefferson High School, Virginia Southern College, University of Virginia Extension, Roanoke College. Owner and Operator, E. J. Thomas Market. Married Dorothy Marie Lucas. U. S. Army (served in Canal Zone). Member: Catholic Church; President, East Gate Civic League; Chamber of Commerce; Knights of Pythias; Dokkies; Woodmen of the World. Member of House: 1974—.

THOMSON, JAMES McILHANY, 101 N. Washington Street, P. O. Box 1138, Alexandria, Va. 22313 — *Twenty-first House District* — 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;

Civilians; American Legion; Forty & Eighty; 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); Majority Floor Leader (1968—). Member of House: 1956—.

THORNTON, DAVID FESS, 324 Hawthorn Road, Salem, Va. 24153 — *Twenty-second Senatorial District* — Republican. Born in Sistersville, West Virginia, December 14, 1924; educated at Andrew Lewis High School, Salem, Virginia, 1942, Roanoke College, 1948 (A.B.), Columbia University, 1950 (M.A.); Vice President—Development, Roanoke College; former editor-publisher, Salem Times-Register; married Kathleen Anne Bauer; World War II, 1943-1946 (U.S. Air Force); member: Christian Science Church, Roanoke Rotary Club, American College Public Relations Association (national trustee), American Alumni Council, Roanoke Historical Society, Roanoke Fine Arts Center, Showtimers Community Theatre, past president Salem Chamber of Commerce, Commonwealth Club, Sigma Chi Fraternity. Member of Senate: 1971—.

TOWNSEND, RUSSELL I., JR., 329 Tudor Place, Chesapeake, Va. 23325—*Fourteenth Senatorial District* — Democrat. Born in Norfolk, Va., April 12, 1934; educated at University of Virginia (B.E.E.) and University of Richmond (LL.B.); attorney; married Gale Gibson Brownlee; member: United Methodist Church; American Bar Association; Norfolk and Portsmouth Bar Association; Chesapeake Bar Association, past president; Ruritan Club; Chesapeake City Council; McNeal Law Society. Member of Senate: 1972—.

TRUBAN, WILLIAM A., P. O. Box 503, Woodstock, Va. 22664—*Twenty-seventh Senatorial District* — Republican. Born in Garrett County, Maryland, October 6, 1924; educated at Oakland High School, Oakland, Md., West Virginia Wesleyan College (B.S.), University of Pennsylvania, School of Veterinary Medicine (V.M.-D.) veterinarian, farmer, businessman; married Mildred Jean Hayes; World War II Veteran (U.S. Army Air Force, CBI); member United Methodist Church, Va. Veterinary Medical Association (past president), American Veterinary Medical Association, Northern Virginia Veterinary Association (former president), Woodstock Rotary Club (past president); director Shenandoah Valley Music Festival; director, Virginia Association of Professions; director, Woodstock Museum; chairman, Woodstock Zoning Appeal Board. Member of Senate: 1971—.

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VICKERY, RAYMOND EZEKIEL, JR., 2733 Willow Drive, Vienna, Va. 22180 — *Eighteenth House District* — Democrat. Born in Brookhaven, Mississippi, April 30, 1942. Educated at Duke University (A.B.) and Harvard University (LL.B.). Lawyer. Married R. Clair Brown. Member: Baptist Church; Vice-President, Oakton Lions Club; Oakton Citizens Association. Member of House: 1974—.

WADDELL, CHARLES LINDY, Route 2, Box 299-B, Sterling, Va. 22170—*Thirty-third Senatorial District* — Democrat. Born in Braselton, Jackson County, Georgia, May 13, 1932; educated at Braselton High School, Jackson County, Georgia; airline passenger service representative; married Marie V. Dawson; member: Baptist Church (charter member, Potomac Baptist Church, past deacon); charter member and external vice president, Sterling Park Jaycees; founding member and vice president, Lower Loudoun Little League; elementary, middle and high school PTA's; Dulles Lions Club; Committee for Dulles International Airport; Loudoun County Board of Supervisors 1968-71. Member of Senate: 1972—.

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WALKER, STANLEY CLAY, P. O. Box 11266, Norfolk, Va., 23517 — *Consolidated Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Senatorial District* — 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 U. S. Army, served in European Theatre; member: Methodist Church; Norfolk Cosmopolitan Club; Izaak Walton League; former member, Norfolk City School Board, Norfolk City Recreation Commission, and Norfolk Citizens Advisory Committee; director: First Virginia Bank of Tidewater, Leigh Memorial Hospital, Salvation Army State Advisory Board, and Tidewater Association of Mental Health; chairman, Virginia State Crime Commission (1966-72); member, Council on Criminal Justice. Member of House: 1964-71. Member of Senate: 1972—.

WARREN, GEORGE MARVIN, JR., 600 Reynolds Arcade Bldg., Bristol, Va. 24201 — *Thirty-ninth 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 Vir-

ginia State Bar; board of trustees, Sullins College; board visitors, Emory & Henry College. Member of Senate: 1964—.

WASHINGTON, ROBERT EVERETT, Suite 400, 300 Boush Street, Norfolk, Va. 23510 — *Thirtieth House District* — Democrat. Born in Clemson, South Carolina, October 31, 1919. Educated at Clemson University (Bachelor of Architecture 1961). Architect (Partner, Washington Associates A.I. Architects, Norfolk). Married Carol Ann Jones. Member: Protestant Church; American Institute of Architects; Virginia Association of Professions; Panel of Arbitrators; American Arbitration Association; Tidewater Association of Builders; Norfolk Rotary Club; Norfolk Chamber of Commerce; National Legislative Conference. Vice-chairman, Community Affairs Task Force of Intergovernmental Relations Committee; Ghent Lease, Inc. (past president); National League of the United States Young Democratic Clubs; Virginia (past president); Board of Directors, Norfolk Friends of the Juvenile Court; Virginia Democratic State Central Committee, Second District Democratic Committee. Jaycee Distinguished Service Award (1969). Member of House: 1972—.

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HITE, JOSHUA WARREN, JR., 3666 Progress Road, Norfolk, Va. 23502 — *Thirty-ninth House District* — 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 and Jamestown Foundation; past president, Young Democratic Clubs of Virginia (1946); Virginia Council of the Small Business Administration; past member: Second District Democratic Committee; and State Central Democratic Committee; Norfolk German Club; Princess Anne Country Club; Cedar Point Country Club; Virginia Club; Norfolk Yacht and Country Club. Member of House: 1962—.

OLDER, LAWRENCE DOUGLAS, 1026 "P" Street, Richmond, Va. 23223 — *Ninth Senatorial District* — Democrat. Born in Richmond, Virginia, January 7, 1931; educated at Virginia Union University (B.S.); Howard University School of Law (J. D.); lawyer; married Eulice 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 Givers Fund; Young Democrats; Richmond Chamber of Commerce; Old Dominion Bar Association; American Judicature Society. Member of Senate: 1970—.

WILLEY, EDWARD EUGENE, 4510 Newport Drive, P. O. Box 9138, Richmond, Va. 23227 — *Tenth 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—.

WILLIAMS, CARRINGTON, 4085 University Drive, Fairfax, Va. 22030 — *Eighteenth House District* — Democrat. Born in Brookneal, Virginia, June 21, 1919. Educated at The Johns Hopkins University (A.B.) and University of Virginia Law School (LL.B.). Lawyer. Married Doreen S. Jones. Captain, U. S. Army Air Force (Pacific Theatre, 1942-46). Member: Episcopal Church; The Johns Hopkins Club; President, Delta Phi Fraternity; Omicron Delta Kappa; Virginia State Bar As-

sociation; Virginia Law Review. Member of House: 1966-70, 1972—.

WILSON, WILLIAM THOMAS, 239 W. Main Street, Covington, Va. 24426 — *Tenth House District* — Democrat. Born in Crewe, Virginia, November 30, 1937. Educated at Hampden-Sydney College (A.B.) and University of Virginia Law School (LL.B.). Lawyer. Virginia Air National Guard (Sgt., 1963-69), Member: Methodist Church; Chairman, Salvation Army Board of Directors; Board of Directors, Red Cross; Executive Board, United Fund; Falling Springs Ruritan Club; Moose; Covington-Hot Springs Rotary Club; Alleghany Game and Fish Protective Association; Chairman, Covington Area Young Lawyer's Student Drug Abuse Program; President, Alleghany Chapter of Izaak Walton League, Alleghany Chapter, Hampden-Sydney Alumni, and Alleghany County Chamber of Commerce; Casteel Hunt and Valley Hunt Clubs. Member of House: 1974—.

YEATTS, COLEMAN BENNETT, Chatham, Virginia 24531 — *Nineteenth Senatorial District* — Democrat. Born in Dry Fork, Virginia, October 31, 1908; educated at Bluefield College, College of William & Mary and University of Virginia Law School; attorney at law; married Grace Ruth Cook; World War II Veteran (two years European service in Combat Infantry); member: Baptist Church; Pittsylvania County Bar Association (president); Chatham Lions Club (president); Cedars Country Club (director); Mason, Danville Shrine Club. Member of House: 1936-40. Member of Senate: 1972—.



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Mills E. Godwin, Jr.

(From page 21)

apped up in that bare state-
nt was an epochal change in
ginia politics—a break with
traditional “pay-as-you-go”
em that for generations had
vned upon borrowing for
e governmental purposes.
courage of the recommend-
n and the success of the ven-
proved again the Godwin
ck of proper timing and ac-
te reading of the public
e.

multaneously, he launched a
ect for revision of the State
stitution and opened the door
ven further liberalization of
etary policies that will be
zed beneficially for years to
e. The first step in this pro-
was his recommendation to
Assembly for establishment of
onstitutional Revision Com-
ion, which was quickly ap-
ed. He named former Gov-
r Harrison, whom Godwin
appointed earlier to the State
reme Court, as chairman of
11-member group. The Com-
ion reported within the year
the Governor called a special
on of the legislature in Feb-
y 1969 for consideration of
recommendations, which car-
bonding authority another
t step forward by permitting
thin sound limitations) “full
a and credit” general obliga-
debt as well as placing the
monwealth’s credit behind
liquidating bond projects.

eyond those important pro-
ns, the process modernized
whole document, weeded out
obsolete, provided for off-
“short” sessions of the Gen-
Assembly, established a line
ccession to the office of Gov-
r, wrote into the Bill of
nts an assurance of an effect-
system of public education,
updated provisions governing

voting rights and the electoral
procedures.

(The job was so superbly done
that the 1970 legislature easily
finished the review task and sub-
mitted the document to the peo-
ple who gave their approval the
same year so that the changes
could become effective in 1971.)

Those were some of the salient
marks left by the Godwin years.
There were many others. The in-
dustrial development program
added thousands of jobs and new
plants and expansions came at
an accelerated rate. The desire to
serve as Governor of all the peo-
ple was apparent in appointment
of thirty-five Blacks to important
state boards and commissions,
paving the way to further recog-
nition and utilization of the tal-
ents of these citizens in the suc-
ceeding administration.

And throughout the four years,
underlying all the programs and
all the decisions, was that unify-
ing and reassuring sense of pro-
priety and integrity. These char-
acteristics were to be recalled by
the electorate again and again in
the course of the 1973 gubernat-
orial campaign.

That possibility certainly was
not obvious to anyone among the
chilled crowd present for Lin-
wood Holton’s inauguration on
January 17, 1970, when Mills
and Katherine Godwin slipped
away as the parade began and
soon were on their way home to
Chuckatuck. Holton, who de-
feated the Godwin-backed Dem-
ocratic nominee, William C. Bat-
tle, was the first Republican Gov-
ernor of Virginia since 1886, and
though the breakup of the Dem-
ocratic Party of Virginia had
been in the making for a long
time, there was more speculation
about relationships between the
GOP Governor and the Demo-
cratic legislature than there was
about the political outlook for
1973.

The Changing Political Scene

But the events of 1969 and the
two years following were por-
tents of happenings all the way
up to January 12, 1974, if they
only could have been read clair-
voyantly. The cleavage among
Democratic ranks was reflected
disasterously in the three-way
primary race for Governor in
1969 with the Lieutenant Gov-
ernor, Fred G. Pollard, Senator
Howell, and Battle, the son of
the 1950-54 Governor, as the
candidates. Pollard had the con-
servative label, Battle was more
nearly the middle-of-the-roader,
and Howell was the candidate of
the liberal left. Pollard lost out
in the first primary, with Battle
the front runner, though only
4,500 votes ahead of Howell. The
demise of the Party as supported
by the majority of Virginians for
a half century or more was pres-
aged in that close vote. Battle
went on to win the runoff by
19,000 votes, with Godwin’s help,
but the die was cast. Holton won
the general election by 65,000
votes with the obvious help of
thousands of Democrats and with
some indications that the Howell
clique was anything but active
in support of Battle.

The role of the “swing” vote
— and the independent voter
— obviously was coming more
prominently into play, encour-
aged by the disenchantment of

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many with the Democratic party by reason of its steady drift to the left. Instead of the old habit of conservative Republicans joining with similarly minded Democrats to elect the right candidates, it now was clearly a trend in reverse.

More and more Virginians were inclined to think in terms of fundamentals, and yet the changing political climate had not crystallized to the point that the future was fully charted, even for those with strong convictions. This was demonstrated dramatically after the death of Lieutenant Governor J. Sargeant Reynolds, who had led the Democratic nominees in easily defeating the Republican nominee, State Senator H. D. Dawbarn, in 1969 and who was widely regarded as the likely Democratic choice for Governor the next time around. For the special election to fill the vacancy, the Democrats nominated George J. Kostel, an attractive young member of the House of Delegates from Clifton Forge, but Howell—advocate of “party discipline” up to that time—spurned his party and announced as an Independent.

The average voter’s failure to recognize what was happening, the fact that Kostel was not well known to the state at large, and the presence of a Republican candidate capable of drawing nearly 210,000 votes, paved the way for Henry Howell to win by 28,000

votes—and launch his preparations for the next gubernatorial campaign.

In the General Assembly, Howell pictured himself as the champion of the little man, the defender of the downtrodden, the modern day David with his sling-shot aimed at “the Big Boys,” such as the public utilities and the insurance companies. His persistent, and successful, efforts to keep in the public eye from his vantage post as Lieutenant Governor expanded his following during the course of the next two years. His plans were well laid and no occupant of that office ever used it more constantly in developing his gubernatorial aspirations.

This, then, was the setting when moderates and conservatives of both Democratic and Republican parties began to think in more serious terms of what could happen in 1973—and what a Howell victory could mean to the future of Virginia.

Other events encouraged a trend of thought that Mills Godwin might be brought back into the picture as a candidate for office. In 1970 the Democrats had a choice among liberals in their party primary and picked George C. Rawlings, Jr., of Fredericksburg, as their nominee for the United States Senate. The Republicans decided to run Ray Garland of Roanoke, a member of the House of Delegates. Senator Byrd stood on his record and

his already well established support among voters who put Virginia’s interest first and ran for re-election as an Independent.

Mills Godwin actively led the Byrd campaign as Chairman of the Steering Committee. The vote was 506,237 for Byrd, 258,252 for Rawlings and 144,765 for Garland.

As the next Presidential election drew nearer, it became apparent that the leadership of the Virginia Democratic party in the Byrd-Godwin philosophy were not only incompatible but left little chance that there would be any chance of a successful nomination behind a Presidential candidate.

Richard Nixon’s strong following, and a record as President that had the approval of a great majority of Virginians, made it clear that unless the National Democratic convention picked a nominee of moderate, somewhat conservative hue, the Old Dominion again would end up in the Republican column. When the Democratic answer was Senator George McGovern, the decision largely had been made for Mills Godwin, Harold Byrd and those of similar convictions.

Godwin pitched in as Chairman of the Virginia Advisory Committee for the re-election of Nixon and the result again was decisive, a better than two to one margin for the President.

Moving Toward a Decision

The idea of Godwin as the man to bring together the moderate and conservative elements of Virginia in the next gubernatorial race was previously received great impetus from these events. The former Democratic Governor, who had no personal political ambitions and who was comfortably and happily situated, was not oblivious to the speculation that

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urring in ever broadening
les, but he was not prepared
make a judgment. Among
ny considerations were mem-
es of the Godwins' previous
y in the Executive Mansion—
ppy memories the first two-
l-a-half years with their
opted teen-age daughter
cky, which changed to heart-
ding grief with her tragic
th by lightning in the summer
1968. Mills and Katherine
dwin had a very personal de-
on to consider when it came
the matter of living again with
se memories in Richmond.

This is not to say that Godwin
his own interest ahead of
ginia's. While he and his wife
ld not escape those thoughts,
re was never any doubt that
atherine Godwin's advice was
lo "what you think best." and
own desire was to apply that
vice in the public interest.

As the pressures mounted
ard the end of 1972 and in
very early days of 1973, he
ayed a decision until he could
ergo minor surgery for re-
val of an intestinal polyp and
ke certain he was physically
if circumstances dictated
t he undertake another politi-
campaign. All went well and
February 10 he announced
t he would be a candidate for
ernor but without indicating
hat time under what label he
ht run.

laboration on his position
ne on March 5 when he issued
statement:

As I have said before, my
ry in this campaign was
ivated by the desire to
o maintain Virginia's stable
progressive government, her
nd fiscal affairs, and the
lthy economic momentum of
ent years. That objective takes
cedence over other considera-
s both personal and political.
That is why I am unable to

compromise or surrender my own
convictions in order to retain the
'Democratic' label which, under
present conditions in Virginia, no
longer stands for the principles
that guided Virginia's govern-
ment for so many years.

"It also accounts for the fact
that in my announcement I made
no reference to party affiliation,
but invited the support of all who
share my convictions and aspira-
tions for Virginia. That continues
to be my position today. The ve-
hicle to achieve the goal of unin-
terrupted good government —
government of integrity and re-
liability and responsibility—is the
melding of Virginia political
forces which recognize the valid-
ity—and the vital importance—of
that goal. I believe the Republi-
can Party in Virginia supports
that goal and I welcome their
support and will accept their
nomination or endorsement, if
tendered to me at their conven-
tion next June."

The 1973 political jigsaw puz-
zle began to take form. Months
earlier Governor Holton had sug-
gested that Godwin become a
Republican. Richard D. Oben-
shain, the State Republican
Chairman, was one of the first to
start work toward the melding
process, and he soon had the help
of many party leaders across the
state. There were some dissidents
who retreated from the idea of
an ex-Democrat heading the Re-
publican ticket, but the issue was
quickly settled at the Richmond
convention on June 9 when Mills

Godwin was nominated with
1,252.97 votes out of the delegate
total of 1,461.

Chosen to complete the GOP
ticket were State Senator John
N. Dalton of Radford for Lieu-
tenant Governor and former
State Senator M. Patton Echols,
Jr., of Arlington for Attorney
General.

The Campaign Theme

Godwin's acceptance speech
opened with words that brought
an ovation: "As one of you, I ac-
cept your nomination as the Re-
publican candidate for Governor
of Virginia."

With that assertion, he sought
to lay to rest any fears that he
might not be fully accepting his
role as the Republican standard
bearer. But he also sought to
make certain there was no mis-
understanding of his motives.

"I do so," he said, "because it
is vitally important that all of us
who are genuinely concerned for
the future welfare of Virginia,
unite to assure our continued pro-
gress in a climate of public confi-
dence and respect so necessary to
the proper discharge of govern-
mental responsibilities.

"This course is further dic-
tated by the realization that I
share with the present leadership
of the Republican Party in Vir-
ginia the same basic political
philosophy—and it is the philoso-
phy of the overwhelming major-
ity of Virginians who rightfully
expect a government of integrity,
reliability and restraint. . . .

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"The political tenets just described are applicable to my own public life, twenty-five years of which have been spent under the Democratic label. The sharp reversal in philosophy and leadership of that party has made it impossible for me, as well as for many others, to continue under its banner. It has brought into focus the great potential good for Virginia that can come through a regrouping of voters of similar convictions. . . .

"The issues in this campaign are readily apparent and offer the voters a clear choice between the type of government which has established Virginia's reputation for honest and responsible public administration and at the opposite extreme, a McGovern type candidacy from the liberal left which Virginians already have solidly rejected as ultra-liberal, irresponsible and reckless . . .

"It is axiomatic that the public well-being transcends the Republican Party or the Democratic Party. Recognizing that fact, the present situation offers an unprecedented opportunity for those of us, with the same ideals and similar convictions, to work together toward the attainment of our mutual objectives . . .

"We do not propose to maintain the status quo—we either go forward or backward—and I do not suggest that we give thought to anything other than moving ahead with plans and actions best designed to meet promptly and

fairly the needs of Virginia, for her welfare must be our first concern."

Those salient statements from the acceptance speech became the foundation of his campaign. Details were filled in as the campaign progressed.

The Road Ahead

Ten days before the election, the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* editorially summarized what could be expected from a second Godwin administration:

"Godwin is committed to a continuation of the program of educational progress that he launched in his first term and which has continued under Governor Holton. Godwin would emphasize efforts to improve teachers' salaries, to improve vocational and career educational programs, to establish kindergartens in every school division in the state, to strengthen higher education, to improve the quality of education as well as to provide adequate physical facilities and sufficient instructional personnel.

"One of the most heartening aspects of Godwin's educational philosophy is his adamant opposition to the disastrous policy of compulsory busing for racial purposes. As governor, he would do all that he could do to promote the neighborhood school concept and oppose those intrusive federal edicts that threaten the quality of public education.

"Godwin would promote responsible economic growth by

seeking to attract industries to meet local needs and desires by striking a balance between state's need to grow economic and its need to preserve quality of its environment. excellent relations that now obtain between management and labor Godwin would strive to maintain by, among other things, supporting the right-to-work law that has contributed so significantly to the state's favorable economic climate . . .

"As governor, Godwin would promote constructive reforms in the state's welfare program by seeking the advice of a blue-ribbon task force. Virginia's welfare rolls are doubling about every five years; and Godwin believes, as do many others, that the welfare system is abused, that it is wasteful and that it is demoralizing.

"Godwin advocates more effective measures to fight crime, including dramatic improvements in the state's correctional and rehabilitative institutions and reinstatement of the death penalty for certain heinous offenses.

"His views on the state's transportation needs are attuned to the needs of the future . . .

"Godwin would promote the progress of agriculture and the welfare of rural areas by encouraging programs designed to make farms more profitable and more efficient, by supporting educational programs designed to inspire more young Virginians to pursue careers in agriculture, by involving farm leaders more significantly in the state's decision making process.

"Public health, mental hygiene, highway safety and problems of the aging rank high as matters of concern to Mills Godwin, and he has pledged to support programs that should result in improvements in all of these areas.

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s a special need to improve medical service in rural Virginia, establish more community-based mental health facilities, to provide more effective services to the mentally and physically handicapped, to explore ways of providing tax relief for the aged. "These are but some of the goals that Godwin would pursue..."

The Republicans' nominating Godwin in June completed the termination of any Godwin affiliation with the leadership of the present Democratic Party of Virginia—which had denied him delegate's role from his own entry to the State Convention in 1972 and which had made Godwin was wont to state it, an 180-degree turn to the left.

Meanwhile, Henry Howell's never-ending quest had been coming into crescendo status. As expected, he again shunned the Democratic label, fearing it would alienate some of the moderate vote that could not countenance the McGovernites, and ran as an Independent. But he also had the Democratic leadership's tacit blessing at the beginning and with its open support in the campaign.

The heart of his appeal was repeal of the sales tax on food and non-prescription drugs, knowing that lowering or repeal of any tax has a built-in attraction to many voters who may not be made aware at the same time of the necessity for replacing that revenue with some other tax increase or new tax.

As stated to the Republican State Convention, Godwin made his case on the basis of his record, as Governor during the 1966-70 period, and as lieutenant governor and legislator in the earlier years of his 25-year span of public service. At the same time he had positive recommendations continuing the Virginia ad-

vancement of the Godwin-Holton administrations, always emphasizing the necessity for adherence to fiscal responsibility, integrity and dependability.

A Developing Awareness

Early in the campaign, many Virginians who were familiar with the Godwin record did not take Howell's candidacy seriously, feeling that the choice was so clear the decision also should be self-evident. But they had not taken into account the full effect of the change in the Virginia electorate in the past eight years. When Godwin ran for Governor in 1965, the voter turnout was 562,770. In 1973 the roster of eligible voters was in excess of 2,000,000, including thousands of newcomers to the state who did not know Godwin or his record, and other thousands of newly enfranchised young voters whose political convictions and allegiances were still in the embryonic stage.

There was no question that Howell had the majority support of the labor union leadership and that unions in and out of the state were channeling massive support to his campaign, both in funds and in organized activity. He also had the outspoken support of many of the Black leaders and organizations. With these two segments of the electorate already counted as his hard core support,

Howell campaigned on the principle of changing his image from radical to moderate with the hope of garnering enough of the middle-ground vote to put his candidacy across.

The Godwin campaign, conscious of this attempted metamorphosis, promptly started the unmasking job, simply by reminding the public of the indisputable facts in the Howell record. Furthermore, emphasis was directed to the irresponsible posture of a candidate in advocating repeal of a tax that produced more than \$100,000,000 a year in essential revenues without any satisfactory answer to the question of whether he would replace the funds by other taxes or turn to the alternative of curtailing public services.

It became a question of credibility.

As time moved on, the question grew larger and the credibility gap became ever wider.

It brought into focus the many positions in the Howell record that were clearly inconsistent with the "new" Howell: his advocacy of repeal or emasculation of the Virginia Right-to-Work Act, his repeated pronouncements in favor of busing school children, his vote against a provision in the new State Constitution guaranteeing the right of citizens to keep and bear arms, his 1968 rejection of George Wal-

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lace and his 1973 overtures to the Wallace vote in Virginia, his advocacy of a restructuring of local government, and many others.

One of the most telling developments was his acceptance of heavy contributions from out-of-state unions and committees which Godwin properly interpreted as an organized effort to obtain a Virginia administration sympathetic to the union goal of repealing the Right-to-Work statute.

Aside from the question of union support, campaign financing was a continuing issue. Godwin set a limit of \$10,000 on any individual contribution to his cause, while Howell had no limit and accepted aid from one family amounting to approximately \$145,000. Godwin questioned the propriety of such large gifts, regardless of the good motives of the donors. The campaign was the most expensive in history and accentuated the desirability of some method of holding down such costs within more manageable limits.

The Poll and A-B-C

As the contest moved into early October, Howell released the results of a poll which he had commissioned purporting to show him with a nine-point lead over Godwin. The publication of the poll had an effect directly opposite to the bandwagon which Howell apparently had expected. The figures energized dormant Godwin supporters, alerted apathetic bystanders to the fact this might after all be the horse race that impartial newsmen said it was, and provided the spark that brought about a sharp upturn in the Godwin campaign.

And on October 12 came another move that Godwin long had been awaiting. Howell unveiled his plan for dealing with the problem of the revenue lost by the proposed repeal of the sales tax on food and non-prescription drugs. This so-called "A-B-C Plan" was so sieve-like in its assumptions that even the *Washington Post* could find little in it for commendation, and a host of authorities on Virginia

fiscal matters quickly dissected thoroughly. Howell built his program around an arbitrary limit on appropriations, without regard to demonstrated needs, and tended to make a puppet of the taxpayer in juggling figures to produce a predetermined goal. To raise placement funds for the fee and patent medicine tax, Howell proposed increased taxes on alcoholic beverages, a new tax on dividends paid by Virginia banks and corporations, and a further increase to 7 percent in the corporate income tax. He also proposed a tax on a wide range of professional services. These and increased levies, together with exuberant estimates of pluses and reversions which were designed to soften the blow of recommended new taxes, produced anything but attractive. W. I. Smith of Petersburg, retired chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and top legislative authority on budgetary matters; Walter Craigie, Jr., who had just joined the Governor's cabinet as Secretary of Finance; Senator Edward E. Willey, chairman of the State Finance Committee, and others joined Godwin in pointing out the shortcomings of "A-B-C Plan."

That plan was the crowning blow to the Howell hopes of exceeding Linwood Holton. In words of Roy Smith, "Mr. Howell's tax program will not meet Virginia's needs; it shifts the burden to tax sources already bearing a heavier than average share of the load; it worsens Virginia's competitive position in retailing and attracting new businesses to locate here; it may very well damage our favorable unemployment ratio; and it reduces tax revenue to the state at the risk of bringing to a halt the great progress the state has made in the decade in education, pu-

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alth, mental health and other al activities.”

It was not long before 20 mem- s of the State Senate publicly nounced they could not sup- t the plan; eight of the 20 re members of the Finance mmittee, which was proof ficient that the plan was dead. The Lieutenant Governor was ported to have had another poll e in the campaign, but he ver released any more figures or to the one that counted— t of November 6.

Throughout the campaign, tergate and other Washington candidates with the chilling ect of the Sword of Damocles. d the results of other elections oss the country seemed to con- n the fact that Virginia’s was ery special election. The stat- e of Mills Godwin was such t neither Watergate, nor the new affair, could overshadow mportance of the contest to future direction of the state vernment.

It is probable that the outside nts did have a retarding effect the voter turnout. Proof may difficult to produce but the t is that a half million fewer ers went to the polls in the ernatorial election than in the sidential balloting only a year lier. Admittedly, lighter votes

are expected in state elections but the nature of this campaign and its significance to every citizen might have been expected to arouse broader participation.

The Final Days

The outcome of the election was still a matter of uncertainty in both camps when the two candidates wound up their quest for votes in Dickenson County, of the “Fighting Ninth” Congressional district, on the last Sunday before election. They appeared at rallies only a few miles apart, Godwin with a crowd of more than 1,200, Howell with a gathering variously reported at 300 to 500.

Godwin spent Monday at his headquarters in Richmond, available to the press, TV and radio representatives. The next morning he and his wife went to Crittenden to cast their votes. Using a voting machine for the first time, the second-time Governor-to-be left the booth without pulling the lever that records the vote. An election official, however, noted the omission and saw to it that the operation was completed and the vote counted.

The hours between the closing of the polls and the Associated Press bulletin at 12:38 a.m. that Mills Godwin was Governor were long and trying for the crowd that jammed the Marshall Room at the Hotel John Marshall in

Richmond where the unofficial returns were being received and posted. The early returns, without identification of the precincts reporting, showed Howell ahead, and it was after 9:30 p.m. before the Godwin edge was sufficient to lift some of the tension that gripped the crowd. Although the margin wavered up and down through the next two hours, the victory was certain when the cautious and reliable Associated Press put the bulletin on its wires that Godwin was the winner.

Governor of All the People

It was after 1 a.m. when the Governor-Elect and Mrs. Godwin arrived at the hotel from Cedar Point and made their appearance with the Lieutenant Governor-elect and Mrs. Dalton. Friends joined members of the Capitol Police force in helping clear a path through the throng to the platform. Godwin spoke very briefly:

“Virginia is a proud and great state and I am proud to be elected its chief executive again . . . I will try to be the Governor of all the people of Virginia—not just the Republicans or the Democrats the rich or the poor, the white or the black . . . I know we will succeed . . .”

He had words of appreciation for all those who helped mold victory . . . for Virginia.

Then he and Mrs. Godwin, with an increasing entourage of friends and supporters, climbed the back steps to a second floor suite for a quick round of greetings before driving back home.

A long, hard campaign was over.

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John N. Dalton

(From page 33)

successful bid for governor in 1953, John Dalton threw himself into a bumper sticker campaign at the University of Virginia that "made the cars leaving Charlottesville after a football game look like a Dalton parade heading out of town."

As soon as he was released from the Army in 1956, he went to San Francisco to work with his father who was chairman of the Housing Committee for the Republican National Convention.

Returning to the University, he got right back into the thick of things as State Vice Chairman of the Young Republican's Club and as chairman of a "Citizens for Eisenhower" group.

By the time in 1959 when Ted Dalton relinquished his title as "Mr. Republican" and retired

from the political scene, his son was ready to inherit the mantle. He was elected delegate to national conventions, State Chairman of the Young Republican Federation of Virginia, Chairman of the Radford City Republican Committee, and subsequently served as Treasurer and General Counsel for the Republican Party of Virginia, and 12 years on the Republican State Central Committee.

As early as 1961 John Dalton's magnetic personality, his ability to get along with people of all ages and from all walks of life, his dedication to and vigorous efforts on behalf of the party prompted Jennings Rich, then First District GOP Chairman, to predict that Dalton could be governor by 1965.

But that prediction proved premature, for it was in 1965 that John Dalton first sought an elective office—as a Delegate to the General Assembly.

"I visited nearly every house in Radford and Montgomery County," Dalton remembers of his uphill battle to unseat the incumbent Democrat.

It paid off. He won, and, when he got to Richmond, found seated just behind him in the House of Delegates one of his cave-exploring companions of yore, his lifelong friend A. R. "Pete" Giesen, now a Delegate from Staunton.

In succeeding campaigns, Dalton overwhelmed one opponent after another until he was considered so formidable that in many elections he had no opposition. This was true in 1972 when

he stood for the State Senate seat vacated by James Turk.

In the General Assembly, Dalton gained a reputation for thoughtful and dedicated approach and in 1968 was named by Democratic Speaker of the House John Warren Cooke to the Courts of Justice Committee, first Republican ever so honored.

In succeeding sessions, he was re-named and that committee's efforts resulted in Delegate Dalton's bills in 1972 for reorganization of the courts system. They were passed by the House and sent to the Senate in 1973 when Dalton, now a Senator, saw them pass which reorganized Circuit Courts, District Courts, and Justice of the Peace Systems.

Delegate Dalton was chief proponent in 1970 of conflict of interest legislation, and in 1973 was chief patron of the revenue bond act benefiting higher education.

Named to the Virginia Legislative Advisory Council, Dalton worked with special groups studying problems of the handicapped, the status of women, state police salary and retirement benefits, strip mining. He served on the Governor's Budget Advisory Board, the Jamestown Foundation Board and the Court System Study Commission.

"There's something not many people know about John," says his charming wife. "In the Legislature he consistently sought the toughest committee assignments, the ones requiring the most work."

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ssive transportation systems
Virginia, he spoke out on
se subjects during the recent
ampaign with specific proposals.
He advocated special assist-
ce for police, more stringent
atment of criminals and stiff
alties for drug pushers. He
essed a return to teaching the
ics—the 3 Rs—to school chil-
n, free textbooks for every
blic school child in Virginia,
pting higher education to
et the needs of the people and
demands of industry. He
ored modern public transpor-
on systems and continued im-
vement to the state's network
roads.

At 42, John Dalton is a young
n full of vitality, intent on his
tical goals in life: "to achieve
onsive government for Vir-
ia, economic growth for the
e and improved opportunity
all citizens."

Dalton says he considers him-
fortunate to have come from
ome where "public service was
responsibility willingly ac-
ted," and adds, "there is no
stitute for the challenge of
ing the right solution to a
ningly insurmountable prob-
." and therein lies the key to his
action to the Voice for Vir-
ans program.

A good state government is
that helps achieve things for
nselves," Dalton believes, and
his intention to help them.

One newspaper editorialist, in
sing Dalton's Voice for Vir-
ans program late in the cam-
gn, said "Dalton lays it on the
—has strong, decisive ideas
ut this business of being an ef-
ive representative of the peo-
,"

and judging from past per-
nance, every one of those
ng, decisive ideas will fast
ome fact.

Andrew P. Miller

(From page 45)

would be enough to challenge the
best public administrators. To
have them both combined into
one department makes it an im-
possible task. Our current weak-
nesses in administration are in-
herent in the way the system is
presently structured.

"Under the new Department
of Corrections, we should have
a Division of Adult Corrections, a
Division of Youth Services, and a
Division of Probation and Parole.
The parole board would operate
independently as a quasi-judicial
body which, in fact, it is.

"I think we must bring into
these separate departments per-
sons with significant administra-
tive ability which has been in-
dividually demonstrated in other
positions or perhaps even in other
states. They must be people who
want to run a model welfare sys-
tem and a model corrections
system.

"The problem at present is that
salaries are such as to make it
very difficult to attract this cali-
ber of person to state office. As
a result, we are seeing adminis-
trative inefficiency and waste
that is costing the taxpayer far
more money than would be the
case if, because of better pay, the

administrative chain of command
were filled with truly qualified
individuals."

"If we can build up adminis-
trative capability, the state can
cut down on the litigation aris-
ing out of inefficiency and con-
sequently the Attorney General
and his staff can give more time
—and therefore do a better job—
on the public's legal business that
are unavoidable."

As Attorney General Andy
Miller begins his second term,
there can be little doubt about
his determination to continue the
Commonwealth's third highest
office along a course of progress
that he clearly perceives.

Nor can there be any doubt
that when this second term ends,
it will again be said of his tenure
—with renewed emphasis and
accuracy — "The Office of the
Attorney General has come a
long way in terms of profession-
alizing the practice of public
law."

It may not, of course, have
achieved perfection in this re-
gard, but massive strides will
have been made—as, indeed, they
already have been.

And Andy Miller's imaginative
leadership will have made an in-
delible and historic imprint on
the administration of public law
in the Commonwealth.

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1776-1974

(Continued from page 7)

Chartered as a town in 1742 (with "the privilege of holding fairs"), one year after the completion of St. John's Church, the only public building, the straggling community rising on hills above the falls in the James River looked exactly what it was—an ex-frontier trading-post. The site at the Falls in James River first appeared in the Colony's records in 1644-5 when the General Assembly ordered a fort to be built there to keep the Indians away from the holdings then gradually spreading westward from Jamestown. In the following year inducement was offered settlers to plant in the wilderness surrounding the fort.

Presumably settlers planted in the vicinity of The Falls, for in that period Captain Thomas Stegg, owner of an English trading ship which he took up the rivers to trade at settlers' private landings, acquired land on the James River where he set up a "store." This store, similar to others which later prospered in colonial Virginia, was not like our stores of today—chiefly for the reason that its customers lacked cash. These early stores were more like small warehouses in which the merchant stored goods the settlers ordered to be shipped from England and for which they paid usually out of the tobacco the merchant handled for them.

So successful was this store that Stegg's son, Thomas Stegg, Jr., came over to handle the Virginia affairs while the captain was at sea on his long voyages. When the elder Stegg died, the son stayed in Virginia and from the base of his store, entered the then dangerous field of Indian trading. Having no children, Thomas Stegg, Jr., in 1670 brought over his 18-

year-old nephew, William Byrd, a London goldsmith's son. Eighteen was an adult age in those days, and when his uncle died soon after his arrival, young Byrd not only took over the store and the Indian trading: as an entrepreneur, he expanded the business to proportions that made him one of the rich men of the 17th century.

In 1676 the scattered holdings in The Falls' area were ravaged by Indian raids and in 1685 Byrd lost property in a great flood of the James River. He built a new house back from the river on the crest of a bluff and, though the house was no great shakes, in the fashion of the new rich of times, he gave it a name: Belvedere. As something of a settlement grew around the fort and Byrd's holdings (on both side of the river) settlers venturing further west began poling their tobacco on bateaux down Shockoe Creek for shipping to England from The Falls. To handle this trade, Byrd built a tobacco warehouse on Shockoe Creek, and the creek became central to the life of the community growing at the head of tidal water.

Byrd died in 1704 and his more colorful and more famous son, Col. William Byrd, II, having inherited a fortune and position, did not have his father's interest in developing the commercial life at The Falls. A brilliant and many-sided cosmopolitan, this Byrd spent much of his time in London (which he preferred to Virginia) and in scholarship at Westover, the Georgian plantation mansion he designed; but he was a careful man with a dollar and a sound administrator of the estate, although his desire to acquire without effort further productive estates led him into an injudicious deal which saddled him with cash

debts throughout latter years of his life. It was partly because of these debts that he sold off land above The Falls as real estate in 1737: 128 acres at £7 a lot brought in £896, a considerable sum in the Colony in those days.

These lots were formed into squares, from what is now Cary Street, Broad Street, and from Seventeenth Street (fronting on Shockoe Creek) up the hill to the plateau at Twenty-Ninth Street. The laying out of these streets for a future city, that was fabled thenceforth to be known as Richmond, undoubtedly gave impetus to the growth of the former outpost, which by 1737 was no longer on the far edge of civilization. By then the families of Thomas Randolph of Tuckahoe, William Randolph of Dungeness, and Thomas Jefferson's father, Peter Jefferson, and his neighbors in the country becoming settled west of The Falls. It is typical history that the magnificent William Byrd II should be claimed as "founder of Richmond," when the community had been in existence nearly a century, and that later, through the hard work and business acumen of his unsung father, the great-uncle.

Yet, it was the town's origin in The Falls that characterized Richmond when Jefferson moved there with the capital in the spring of 1783. Its 1800 inhabitants (half white) were scattered in three hundred homes, mostly frame and not built for ages, which straggled from the bottom to the top of the hill. A recent author wrote that, "It is indeed a lovely situation . . . the summit affords a view beautiful and picturesque and may at some future period be a great city, but at present it will afford scarce one comfort of life." Her own family could hardly stand up at once in the one house they were

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rent. The site's seven hills, often anticlinal, likened to Rome, at that time caused the unpaved streets to become slushy waterways when it rained. On Main Street, the then new location of the town west of Shockoe Creek was reached by a foot-bridge from the creek near the Old Market. Horses forded the creek and when rains flooded the creek, ferry boats were used.

The majority of the inhabitants were Scottish factors. As the colony grew during the 18th century, representatives of Scottish merchants opened stores similar to those of the old planter stores as part of the total operation of big merchant-planters such as the Byrds, Robert ("King") Carter and the Harrisons of Berkeley. Richmond had become a center for these men from Scotland, many of whom became permanent residents. Wandered freely about among the residents were goats and hogs, although an Act of 1778 had made it unlawful to keep these animals in town and made it illegal for citizens to kill them (but for their own use).

While this small, frontier-like trading-village might seem a most unlikely site to which to move the capital, it became the center of the majestic machinery of government—it is hard to see that the enormity of the change to be seen between their era and the new. Jefferson left the Continental Congress in Philadelphia in September 1776, became a member of the General Assembly in October 1776, and at once recommended moving the capital from Williamsburg to Richmond. The Virginia had then been at war with the former British governor Dunmore leading the ravages against the people, Jefferson's immediate reason was that Williamsburg was too exposed to the enemy. His far-reaching reason was that, since settlers having crossed the Alleghenies, Williamsburg was no longer the geographic center of the colony. Richmond was "more safe and central than any other town situated on navigable water." It required slightly more than three wartime years for the General Assembly to act in the session of May, 1779, without the help of specially appointed commissions and out-of-state consultants.

The actual transfer of the seat of government was simplicity itself. Millstones and archives were carted off, and Governor Jefferson and a

large retinue were installed in the frame-house of Thomas Turpin, his uncle-by-marriage, with a garden for his family to enjoy. Directors appointed by the General Assembly met at Hogg's Tavern to contract with workmen to build a temporary capitol—a plain, utilitarian frame structure—at what is now Fourteenth and Cary. Meeting there in May 1780 the Assembly immediately passed an act for creating a "Publick Square," in which would be built the permanent capitol, halls of justice, state house for the executive boards and a house for the governor. With so little ado, and while the enemy was at the gate, the government of the independent commonwealth was in business in its new capital.

In the fall of 1788 the capitol building, though not completed, was ready for use by the General Assembly. As every Virginia schoolchild knows (or should know) Thomas Jefferson, then ambassador to France, had sent over plans and a plaster model of the Maison Carrée, an ancient temple built by the Romans at Nimes in southern France, for the guidance of the architects. When the original structure was completed in 1798 largely along the design of the Roman temple, there was only the central portion of the present capitol. With entrance by stairways on the east and west sides instead of, as now, from the south portico, the classic lines of the building were more evident than since the east and west wings were added in 1906.

The governor's house and the grounds were not attended to with such celerity. When "Light Horse Harry" Lee became governor in 1791, with Virginia then in its third year

as a state in the new republic, the Public Square still consisted of muddy ravines slicing through the rough terrain of the hillside, on which (despite the ordinance) goats grazed. The thin, rickety-looking frame house consisted of only four rooms, two on each floor, and the cramped quarters depressed Lee as much as the governor's job bored him. He wrote his friend Madison that he was "never so serene and happy as when I am most uninformed of political objects and measures." Despite this aversion to political measures Lee, like other early governors, had his sights set on the national scene and went to Congress in 1799. However, he picked the wrong man for an enemy, Thomas Jefferson, and when Jefferson became president in 1800, Lee's political life was over. Hence, this celebrated Revolutionary figure was not a part of the Virginia Dynasty that ruled Washington for the next quarter of a century.

The governor's house was finally completed in 1813, at a cost of \$19,000, and James Barbour was the first governor to occupy it. Most of the governors since then have made exterior and interior changes on the house, and some landscaping. In the house, shortly before the Civil War, Inaugural receptions were given. These were invitation affairs. The first parade was in 1878 when the Confederate veterans turned out for Col. F. W. M. Holliday of the 33rd Virginia (the old Stonewall Brigade). Since Richmond then was just emerging from under Reconstruction, their encampments around the city aroused memories of mixed emotions of 1861. But parades did not become a regular feature of inaugurations until 1914, when the south portico began to be used for

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the ceremonies with which we are familiar today.

By then Richmond and the Commonwealth had changed as much as the inaugurations, which had begun with governors taking the oath of office in private and going about their business without fanfare. Now our governors are no longer so nationalistic in their interests as were our early governors. Partly the problems of the state are now so much more complex and partly, one of the penalties of having been the loser in the Civil War was to have the welcome mat at the White House removed for Virginians (and other Southerners). Our former governors now sometimes go into the Senate or Congress, but there, like their fellows from the other states, they are primarily interested in their constituents, as the fifty self-interested sub-nations form less unity in the whole than in the early days of the republic.

In this past election we had Governor Godwin tacitly disavow affiliation with the national administration of the Party he represented. We further had the rare spectacle of the candidate winning in spite of the national Party label he wore. In becoming the first governor to return to the office since "Extra Billy" Smith in 1864, Mills Godwin was elected as a *person*—for his known personal qualities as an individual and as the state chief administrative officer. On these known qualities, he won also in spite of an uncertain, unskillful campaign in which, until the last few weeks, he was on the defensive in a brawl of personalities that went against the grain of the gentleman from Chuckatuck. He won finally because enough voters recognized and supported his commitment to Virginia.

With all the changes in the state, its government, its relation to the

whole and the capital city during the past two centuries, and with the continued acceleration of the pace of change, we are fortunate in having a governor whose commitment to Virginia assures us of continuity.

The future of the state's political alignments is now cloudy. But during Governor Godwin's administration, some important bi-centennials will occur and, since Mills Godwin has a fine historic perspective, it can be hoped that observances will call attention to events in Virginia in 1776 which illustrate the perpetuated Virginia character and attitudes.

Notable among these were George Mason's epochal Virginia Bill of Rights, which preceded and influenced Jefferson's Declaration of Independence, and the May 15 resolution of the Virginia Convention to instruct its delegates in Philadelphia to propose to the Continental Congress "to declare the United Colonies free and independent states . . ."

The significance of these and similar events to Virginians is that many of the leaders involved directly or indirectly in those actions were what today would be called "conservatives." In their day Patrick Henry, noted for his emotional appeals, called them pejoratively "moderates." He used the term specifically for Edmund Pendleton, president of the Convention, whose blandly practical skill in running the convention caused Virginia to be the first colony to act. But the term would apply also to George Mason, and to his friend and neighbor, George Washington. It would apply to Benjamin Harrison and Peyton Randolph, both in the Congress in Philadelphia, and to older men, Landon Carter and Richard Bland, whose pamphleteering for twenty years before the break helped prepare the ground and, incidentally, provided Henry with arguments which he popularized.

Thus, in the beginning the so-called (and often maligned) conservatives played their solidly, thoughtfully progressive parts, and this perpetuated Virginia heritage is personified in the new governor in whose administration aptly falls the 200th anniversary of the events produced by those great Virginians.

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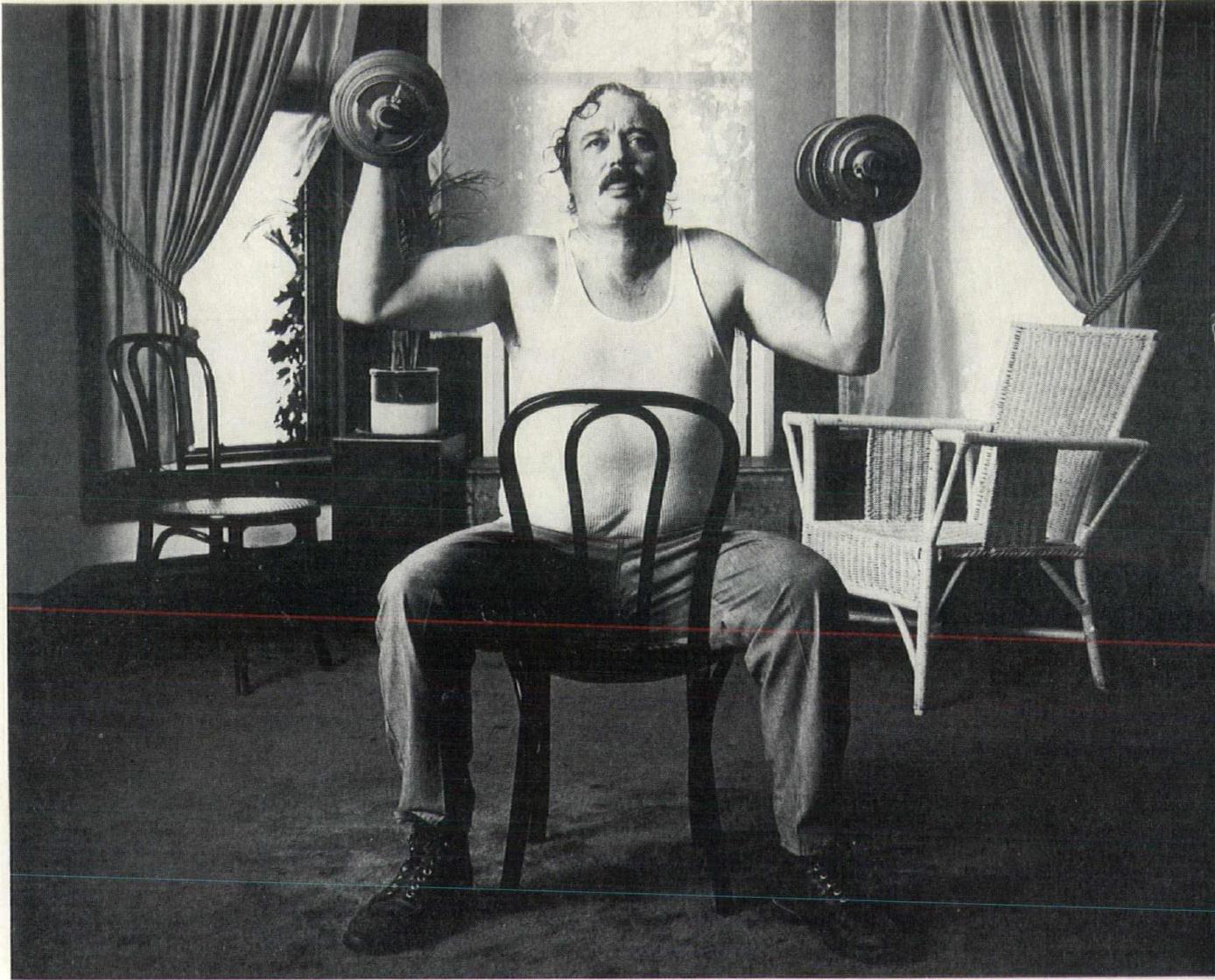
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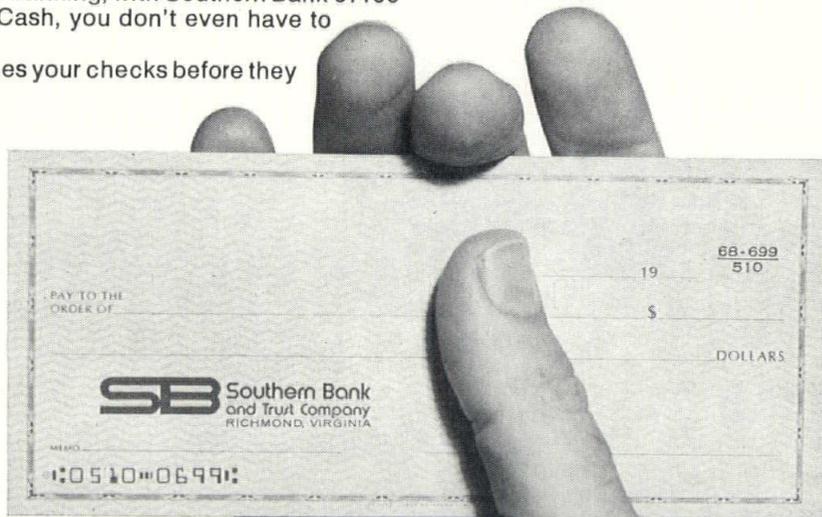
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