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JANUARY 1978
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RECENTLY I EXPERIENCED a pleasure of a sort which I'd supposed would never come again: I enjoyed a highly praised contemporary novel. It was John Fowles' *Daniel Martin*. As an old pro who has spent his adult life in various aspects of the publishing business, out of habit I continue to subscribe to a number of journals that feature book reviews, though (like many other professionals) I pay little heed to most reviews.

The raves are suspect on the grounds that the writer either belongs to the same cult as the reviewer or writes in a trendiness of the moment to which the reviewer subscribes. Negative reviews are of two kinds: those partly or wholly unfavorable or, what is called in the trade, "a bad review" or "a blast." As the late Stephen Vincent Benét said, an unfavorable review is valid (if unpleasant to read) as long as it is "fair, objective and intelligent." The bad review, which is neither fair nor objective and often for intelligence substitutes a heavy-handed humor, is plainly a vituperative attack on the author under the guise of a book review.

The motivation behind this vitriol could be one of many: the reviewer could be violently opposed to the author's viewpoint or the reviewer could be jealously resentful of the author venturing into a field the reviewer regards as his own; or it may be no more than that the author has inadvertently touched a nerve and the reviewer reacts contemptibly by releasing venom on an author who cannot strike back. Fortunately, these blasts are few in number. Even so, I inwardly cringe whenever I read one, though the author is unknown to me and the subject unfamiliar.

On Mr. Fowles' new book, I've read nothing unfavorable, not a hint of some reviewer's display of spleen, and the raves so vary in emphases and points of praise as to negate the possibility of any cult support, and the book is anything but trendy. Having said all this, I do not wish my own enthusiasm for *Daniel Martin* to suggest that this is "an easy read" that must not be missed.

It is very long, more than 600 pages most of which are rather dense. The few dirty words could be counted on the fingers of one hand, and are always appropriate to the context and not used for fashionable shock value. It is the opposite of "action-packed" or "hilarious," and indeed at times, especially toward the end, it is slow going.

But I think it aroused all the hurrahs because of its highly civilized reflectiveness about vital aspects of life in England (mostly Oxford) and in America (mostly Los Angeles) in the past quarter-of-a-century. Secondarily, the few sex scenes are presented more or less obliquely, with the emphasis on what is happening in the mind rather than in the explicit descriptions which have turned many of us away from contemporary

(Continued on page 90)
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JOHN NICHOLS DALTON will be the 63rd Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia when he is inaugurated Jan. 14, according to the State Library and the Report of the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

The line of gubernatorial succession beginning in 1776 includes Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe.

The count of 63 is of those persons who held the title of Governor and omits those who served as Acting Governor or Provisional Governor. Some Acting Governors served as briefly as four days.

The count includes Francis H. Pierpoint, who served as Governor in 1865-1868 by appointment of United States authorities.

It also counts twice those Governors who served non-consecutive terms. They include Patrick Henry (1776-1779 and 1784-1786), James Monroe (1799-1802 and January to April, 1811), William "Extra Billy" Smith (1846-1849 and 1964-65) and Mills E. Godwin Jr., (1966-1970 and 1974-1978). Counting these Governors twice follows precedent set by the federal government, according to the State Library.

A complete listing of the Governors of Virginia, from 1606 forward, can be found in the Report of the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Governors during the colonial period were generally appointed by the British Crown.

"After the colony declared independence," the Report says, "a constitution was adopted which provided for the election of the governor by the General Assembly for a one-year term. A governor could be re-elected to serve a total of three consecutive years."

From 1776 to 1852, the Report says, the governor was chosen by the General Assembly. If a vacancy occurred through death or resignation, the senior member of the Council of State acted as governor until the Assembly was able to elect a successor.

"The Constitution of 1851 abolished the Council of State and provided for the popular election of the Governor for a four-year term," the Report says.

While others have served non-consecutive terms, Godwin is thus the only Governor ever to be elected twice by popular vote.
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Under The Constitution

1776

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

11
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63RD GOVERNOR OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA

John Nichols Dalton

By Richard Lobb

JANUARY 1978
ALLOONS rose and fell, hundreds of jubilant celebrators roared, television cameras went tight on the podium and John Nichols Dalton claimed victory in the hard-fought 1977 Virginia gubernatorial election. It was a moment to remember, up there in the glare of the lights, the winning candidate surrounded by family and friends: the culmination of months of nonstop campaigning, years of planning, and years more of hoping.

But the true significance of election night, 1977, was easy to miss amid the hoopla. The night Virginians chose John Dalton as the 63rd Governor also marked the end of one era and the beginning of another. The struggles which began in the 'fifties and 'sixties were at last put to rest. Politicians who had capitalized, in one way or another, by pitting the little boys against the big boys, or white people against black people, were soundly rejected. Younger men were given their chance.

It is a chance that John Dalton intends to make the most of.

Immediately upon winning the election, Dalton thrust aside the divisions of the campaign. He attributed victory to support from Republicans, Democrats, Independents, conservatives, moderate liberals, blacks and whites.

"More people have been involved in this campaign than in any campaign in the history of Virginia," Dalton said, and promised government to represent all the people and help them solve the problems.

John Dalton sincerely wants to "make life better for all Virginians," as he said over and over again during the campaign, an
conditions seem right for a progressive, effective Administration. While they were electing Dalton governor, the people also gave his Republican party four more seats in the General Assembly and defeated some of the partisan Democratic members of that body. Without taking the legislature for granted one can look forward to reasonably good working relationship with it. The legislators, who are interested in doing good things for the state and will no doubt work well with a Republican governor if they can't have Democrat.

Also the same day, the people gave strong approval to a $125 million bond issue for various construction projects around the state. The money will meet serious needs and give the economy a small stimulative boost. A cooperative legislature and money in the bank for a building program would appear to be excellent scene-setters. But a political factor makes the future even more favorable: the crushing size of Dalton's election victory itself.

A cooperative legislature and money in the bank for a building program would appear to be excellent scene-setters. But a political factor makes the future even more favorable: the crushing size of Dalton's election victory itself. The state has had narrow elections recently, notably the 22,658-vote margin by which Gerald Ford carried the Old Dominion in 1976 and Governor Mills Godwin's 15,000-vote edge against Henry E. Howell in 1973. Such close elections tend to be polarizing; the arguments over which factors were decisive, what late-campaign tricks were used, and so forth, can drag on for years, paralyzing political discourse and obfuscating the future. But you can't argue much about a margin of 50,000 votes. It is just there, a mountain or a monument, and it must be acknowledged.

Gillow's narrow loss in 1973 inspired him to try again; his crushing defeat in '77 caused him to count himself out of future statewide races, thus clearing the air in the Democratic party and opening the way for younger men and women.

Such a winning margin is both a rejection and an affirmation; a rejection of a style of politics based more on exploiting issues than addressing them and an affirmation of the values and goals emphasized by the winner. If anyone should argue, for example, that Virginians don't want economic growth, the strongest counter-argument is that John Dalton stressed the continued need for economic growth. If anyone says public-sector unions should have the right to bargain with city councils and boards of supervisors, it can be said in rejoinder that Henry Howell said that, and look what happened to him.

Like an explosion or an earthquake, a decisive election clears away what is present and affords the opportunity for new creation, and it is just such an opportunity that John Dalton will seize.

It is easy to underestimate John Dalton. He seems too nice a guy to be really successful in politics. But he has never lost an election, so he must have some traits or characteristics his fellow citizens find pleasing. Perhaps it is his smile and infectious good humor. More probably it is the sense that this man who is a pillar of his community, an Eagle Scout, a fraternal leader, an experienced legislator and a successful lawyer and businessman, is somebody you can trust and count on. People expect him to do what he says he is going to do, and over the years few people have been disappointed.

What will he do, and what will he not do?

The negative list is short. He will not sign away the state's right-to-work law. But the chance of his having the opportunity to exercise a veto on a repeal bill is minimal in any case. He knew that, and discussed it during the campaign mainly to point up the genuine philosophical difference between him and Howell on the issue.

He will not allow collective bargaining for state employees. The possibility of this choice is very real; the legislature has come close to legalizing collective bargaining in the past. But with the certainty of a gubernatorial veto, ways other than collective bargaining will be found to secure the rights of public employees and pay them adequate wages.
The positive list is much longer. Throughout the campaign, Dalton talked about things that needed to be done and put forth numerous positive proposals. Some got little attention, but Dalton kept plugging away, convinced that people were looking for a candidate who would address issues in a positive and responsible way.

The development of the state's economy and her energy resources will likely be at the top of Dalton's agenda. It was no accident that one of the first things the Governor-elect did, less than 36 hours after the polls closed, was to fly to New York with Governor Godwin to speak to the annual Report of Top Management sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Dalton's election and his personal interest will assure national business leaders that Virginia is still one of the best places to invest.

Dealing with the energy problem will be trickier. You can't get oil or gas out of the ground with goodwill trips. Dalton proposes to create an energy commission to plan the development of energy resources, particularly offshore oil and gas, and to look hard at the future: are the utility companies building enough generating capacity? Can demand be dampened by means short of punitive rates? These questions have hardly even been asked so far, and Dalton's commission will search for the answers.

Dalton will also strive for better oversight of utility companies. He does not think they are inherently evil; he does think they should, by virtue of their monopoly status, be more responsive and accountable.

He thinks education in the Commonwealth can be improved through more emphasis on classroom discipline. Too many teachers are pushed around in their own classrooms and feel they have no protection against aggressive students; Dalton supports a proposed standard requiring each locality to adopt a code of conduct.

As strongly as he believes in anything, Dalton believes in openness in government. As Lieutenant Governor, Dalton set a standard by holding "Open Door" meetings across Virginia, in which citizens could meet with the second-highest state official to discuss their problems and concerns. As Governor, Dalton is pledged to expand that concept. He will go around the state and take the Cabinet with him.

Dalton's promises were few, specific and concrete. He goes into office with a firm idea of what to do instead of a laundry list of promises aimed more at collecting votes than framing public policy.

But obviously, Dalton did well collecting votes; nearly 700,000 of them, making him the all-time champion gubernatorial vote-getter. You have to go back to 1961 to find a gubernatorial candidate winning by such a percentage.

Defeated but still defiant, Henry Howell laid the blame for his weak showing on Dalton's direct-mail campaign, which Howell claimed distorted his positions on the issues. The first massive Dalton mailing was in mid-September, and it caused Howell to blow his stack. The letters laid out the issue differences between Howell and Dalton and invited voters to make their choice. This, said Howell, was unfair.

There was another mass mailing, but Howell didn't talk about it. Presumably he held his tongue because the second mailing included documentation of the statements in the first. It proved that Howell had indeed talked of raising taxes, repealing the right to work law and other actions not acceptable to the broad body of Virginians. Howell didn't bring this to the attention of the media.

Other Democrats laid the blame on the efficient Republican "phone bank" operations. In type of operation, well known practicing policians across country (including How whose Norfolk-area phone ba probably won the primary him), the voter is contacted asked his preference. How voters were struck from the undecided voters were sent hures, or letters outlining Dalt on's positions on the issues concern to them; and solid Dalt on voters were put on a list be called back and urged to v on Election Day.

A number of large "ban spread across the state conta thousands of voters in this p son-to-person manner. A host smaller operations run on sh string budgets by local vol teers out of collection agenc law firms, insurance agencies other companies with a lot telephones rounded out the p gram.

More visible kinds of com munication were used also, eight-page tabloid-size advert was inserted in most da newspapers. Billboards urged citizens to "Keep Virginia Gre with Dalton. Radio and televi ads stressed Dalton's perso qualities and his plans for a be ter tomorrow.

The name of the game, Dalton strategists saw it, was build voter familiarity with Dal ton's name and issue positions. Since these positions were considerably closer to those held the Virginia electorate than w Howell's, the final outcome was virtually inevitable once peo got to know Dalton.

A deliberate decision was ma to sink nearly half the adver ring budget into the North Virginia area, which has a con siderably higher proportion of transient voters than other are Fewer Northern Virginians id tify with the state's sense of t dition and its innate conser tism. They look for a reasona candidate willing to speak to
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tell the Virginia Story JANUARY 1978
issues. Dalton campaigned exhaustively in Northern Virginia and his helpers took pains to arrange news media coverage. He addressed important issues; just when the local water authority was imposing water use restrictions, for example, Dalton announced his support of a technological solution to the long-range shortage. His firm and reasoned positions on other issues proved more attractive to people, downstate as well as in the Washington area, than his opponent's more flamboyant style.

All the advertising and campaigning cost a considerable amount of money, of course, nearly two million dollars. To some extent, this was beyond Dalton's control. Television stations, not campaigns, decide how much commercial time will cost.

And there appears to be little doubt that Howell outspent Dalton heavily in the last week for TV time. By then it was too late; the blitz did Howell no good. It may even have harmed him. Running numerous commercials in the Richmond area, for example, did little but alert anti-Howell conservatives that the election was coming up.

The campaign's treasure chest was filled to a significant extent by persons giving $5, $10, or $25. In the financial report filed 30 days before the election and thus covering more than a year of fund-raising, more than 85 percent of the individual contributions were for less than $100, and Dalton's average contribution was about equal to Howell's. Dalton just got more of them, partly through an efficient direct-mail effort, partly through large events, such as a breakfast which attracted 1,200 persons at $10 per head, and partly through the efforts of local finance committees across the state which beat the bushes for money. A contribution not asked for is generally a contribution not given, and so a host of Dalton supporters were put to work asking for money. It came in a steady flow.

There were, of course, a number of persons giving $1,000 to $5,000 and a few who gave even more. But no one person, or small group of persons, can look Dalton in the eye and say, "my money got you elected."

John Dalton is himself no stranger to large sums of money. He is a successful attorney and owns a substantial amount of farmland in Pulaski county. Newspaper reporters figured out the supposed worth of his holdings, using somewhat inflated property values, and announced that Dalton was a millionaire.

The fact is that his cash income makes him comfortable but not rich, and the land is not necessarily saleable at the prices mentioned. But the label stuck: Dalton, formerly known as the state's lieutenant governor, or as an attorney, became a millionaire lawyer.

Howell sought to make Dalton's worth an issue, accusing him of being unable to relate to poor people by virtue of not being poor. The tactic boomeranged; most Virginians likely hold the idea that a man who acquires a lot of money or property through his own honest efforts is to be praised instead of vilified. And it heightened the impression of Howell as a man willing to use slanderous attacks continued. Using the handy forum of the joint appearances, until Dalton decided to pull the plug and call off future side-by-side appearances, among the victims was proposed televised debate in Williamsburg. But the biggest loss was Howell himself, whose overdone attacks cost him the valuable free exposure that debate would have brought.

Another major decision Dalton is ranked among the "milestones" of the campaign by his strategists. This was his demand that an independent political group "cease and desist" from its attempt to sponsor anti-Howell television commercials, The lasting impression of episode was not that Dalton was "feathered his nest," but that Howell had slung mud. Virginians, it seems, are still unwilling to reward name-calling.

This self-destructive habit the Democratic campaign was largely responsible for turning what should have been an asset into a liability, or at best a wasted President Carter's visit.

Presumably at the behest of the Howell forces, Mr. Carter devoted his remarks largely to attacking Dalton, who at that point was less known than Howell. Sticking to the high road of praising Howell would have been more appropriate; Virginians traditionally dislike outside interference in their politics, and Carter's visit apparently did Howell little good.

Before Carter's criticism came a steady flow of invective from Howell. He denounced Dalton terms rarely heard in Virginia. He tossed in a reference to the Nazis for good measure, saying Dalton's campaign literature was as bad as the products of Hitler's propagandist, Goebbels. Other blasts came at point-blank range during joint appearances of the two candidates. Dalton's attempt to discuss the issues was belied by Howell's showy but insubstantial rhetoric. Howell's slanderous attacks continued, using the handy forum of the joint appearances, until Dalton decided to pull the plug and call off future side-by-side appearances. Among the victims was proposed televised debate in Williamsburg. But the biggest loss was Howell himself, whose overdone attacks cost him the valuable free exposure that debate would have brought.

Another major decision made by Dalton is ranked among the "milestones" of the campaign by his strategists. This was his demand that an independent political group "cease and desist" from its attempt to sponsor anti-Howell television commercials,
Onward
and
Upward

The young GI and lawyer above attained the rank of Lt. Governor in 1974.
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The spots were produced by a group of conservatives who organized under the name of the Independent Virginians for Responsible Government. In retrospect, the IVGR episode may have been a case of a sound theory which was badly executed. Perhaps there is nothing wrong with commercials designed exclusively to expose the faults of an opposition candidate. But the very idea chilled many people, and the group's first product, a fund-raising letter, caused intense controversy because it mentioned the volatile issue of busing. The anti-Howell spots themselves were cheaply produced, and looked it. Furthermore, they contained a major error in discussing Howell's record on collective bargaining for public employees.

Dalton felt this was unacceptable. He asked the group to cancel the ads, which were yet to actually appear on TV, and the IVRG complied, thus closing an unfortunate episode and raising Dalton's stature as a man willing to rein in even his own supporters when they have their facts wrong.

When he wasn't busy fending off his opponent, Dalton was crisscrossing the state in a fleet of borrowed automobiles and aircraft, bringing his message of progress and prosperity to anyone who would listen. One of the significant but overlooked factors of the campaign (truly significant indicators always seem to be overlooked, except perhaps by the pollsters and a few natural born geniuses) was the size of the crowds Dalton drew almost everywhere he went. Starting with the kick-off luncheon March 20 and going right down to election night, Dalton's crowds were encouraging. The rank-and-file Republicans were looking for a winner; moderate and conservative Democrats were looking for an alternative if Andrew Miller lost the primary; and moderate independents were simply looking for...
neone they liked. Hundreds turned out to see Dalton at any dozens of events across the state. Many came out of curiosity, for despite Dalton's service as Lieutenant Governor, he wasn't well known at first. As he gained confidence and improved as a speaker, the bandwagon started to roll. By the middle of October, barring a disaster, Dalton was a shoo-in.

There were really two campaign trails, because you have to hunt the one blazed by Eddy Dalton, the candidate's wife. Eddy (short for Edwina), who met Dalton on a blind date, was a relentless campaigner with an eminently inexhaustible supply of good cheer and vivacity. During Dalton's campaign for Lieutenant Governor in 1973, she hit on the idea of handing out a little cookbook instead of the usual throwaway brochure. In 1977, the cookbook was expanded and printed in color on glossy paper and became an item much in demand. At least one male voter took it in fond hopes his wife could learn something.

Republican women's clubs raised money through bake sales using Eddy's recipes.

The Daltons were together about once a week. But every night before going to bed in another strange motel, John would pick up the phone and call his wife.

The campaign was a grind, but Dalton seemed to thrive on it. He enjoyed meeting people and talking about his favorite issues. In speaking to Republican groups, he laced his talks liberally with his own practical experience, telling them that telephone banks certainly do work: he used one himself during his law school days to carry Charlottesville for Eisenhower. He told the young workers who form bumper-sticker brigades that he, too, had plastered the Dalton name to auto bumpers, back in the 'fifties when his father was running for governor.

For the Dalton name is nothing new to Virginians. John's father, Theodore Roosevelt Dalton, known universally as Ted, was a mover and shaker in the Republican party when there was little to move and shake. Dalton shook 'em up in 1953, however, when he ran a strong race against the Byrd Organization candidate for governor, Thomas Stanley. Senator Byrd himself had to intervene to save Stanley. Dalton ran again in '57, but that was the fall President Eisenhower sent the troops into Little Rock, Ark., to enforce a desegregation order. "That wasn't a little rock, that was a big rock," Dalton mourned as Virginia voted for a hard line against integration.

John Dalton was born not to Ted but to the sister of his wife, Mary. John's parents were divorced when he was four and he was sent to live with Ted and Mary in Radford. Little John rode a train from Radford every Friday to Bedford to spend the weekend with his mother. At the age of 15, he decided that since Ted was the only father he had ever known, he should be formally adopted, and it was done.

During his youth, John Dalton got into politics through his father, who served in the State Senate. Campaigns were planned around the kitchen table. Dalton attended public schools and The College of William and Mary, where he won an election to become student body president. Then on to law school at the University of Virginia, with two years out for the Army. On moving back to Radford to enter law practice with his father's firm, young Dalton discovered that there was a lack of offices to run for; the available public offices were held by Republicans, friends and law partners, not the least of which was Senator Ted.

Dalton plunged instead into party politics, such as the Young Republican organization, while he bided his time. He joined civic groups, worked hard and became well known in the community. He decided his time had come in 1965. The target was a seat in
Campaign '76

the state House of Delegate Dalton and his helpers put eve family in the district on indi cards, and the young candida headed out to call on every hom The legwork paid off; Dalton won handily.

When he got to Richmond however, Dalton found that the ruling Democrats were unwilling to acknowledge the upstart Republicans. The leadership actually refused to put Republicans on major committees. Even the most senior Republicans had never got to go to committee meetings. (The minority represented by appointing a "monitor" to each major committee, a Republican member who would go and listen to the committee business and then report back to the caucus.) This ridiculous system was finally discarded by John Warren Cooke when he became Speaker in 1968.

One of the Republicans Cooke felt was especially promising was John Dalton. The Speaker appointed him to such weighty committees as Courts of Justice and Appropriations. Dalton also served on a commission appointed to straighten out the tangled state courts system, which included various courts of different jurisdictions and made the trying of a suit more like Russian roulette than a judicial proceeding. Dalton was chief patron of the resulting reform bills, shepherding them through the House.

He also served as chairman of the commission which tackled the difficult problem of how to re claim land devastated by strip mining. Dalton was able to achieve a workable measure on this politically explosive subject.

Politically, Dalton kept winning re-election to the House with little difficulty. In 1972, however, State Senator James Turk was elevated to the federal bench and his legislative seat was vacated. Dalton became the Republican

(Continued on page 87)
First Lady of the Commonwealth

Edwina Panzer Dalton

By Pat Bryant

January 1978
WITH THE inauguration January 14 of John Dalton as governor of Virginia, the state will have in its new first lady a leading proponent of volunteerism.

Even in the midst of her husband's campaign for governor, Edwina Panzer Dalton found time to attend to some of the volunteer activities so dear to her heart—especially the Cancer Society and the Infant Hearing Screening Program at Radford Community Hospital.

An adherent of the idea that "So many good things have happened because someone saw the need and got it going," she has given freely over the years of her time and talents to recognizing needs and doing something about them.

Typical is the hospital infant hearing program with which she has been associated for many years. She was one of the leaders in bringing the program into the hospital after hearing of its success elsewhere. She was trained to do the testing and helped others get training so that infants—some before even being cleaned up after delivery—could be checked immediately for any hearing difficulties. These tests became part of the babies' hospital records so new parents would know if their infants had any hearing problems. Today, the hospital has two nurses on the staff who fill in when volunteers are not available—as when a prime advocate of the program is on the campaign trail.

Never one to say to other groups, "You should do this," rather she is more of the "Why don't you look into it" type of persuader. And so, she hopes with the help of Mrs. Fred McCoy of Radford to interest hospitals around the state in setting up infant hearing screening programs. Mrs. McCoy, who has worked with Mrs. Dalton on the Radford program, is a board member of the Virginia Hospital Auxiliaries Association and Mrs. Dalton is "hoping for a volunteer group to get it started" wherever there's a hospital without the program.

A long-time worker in the Cancer Crusade, Mrs. Dalton will be putting in appearances around the state not as first lady but as cancer educator. Part of the crusade (in addition to fund-raising) is informing the public of the cancer danger signals and the necessity for early detection. She and Mrs. M. Pinson Neal of Richmond have developed a pilot project for the Virginia Division of the American Cancer Society in which programs will be held for local groups to inform the volunteers before they go out to instruct the public.

Even during the gubernatorial campaign she found time to attend a Virginia Division board meeting on which she now serves as an at-large director, and to arrange for actress Elizabeth Taylor (Mrs. John Warner of Middleburg) to attend the Virginia Division kick-off meeting Feb. 14 in Charlottesville along with national Cancer Society president Dr. Marlin Perkins.

When she decides to work for a cause, she works—she's not just a figurehead, although she'd already begun serving as honorary chairman for groups and programs before the inauguration. But for the Cancer Society, her efforts are those of doing—19 state crusade chairman, a member of the statewide committee 1976 and again in 1977.

And she's not about to let on her volunteer projects just because she's moving to the Governor's Mansion. She's moving into the mansion with no pre-set ideas as to what imprint she'd like leave on Virginia history as far as programs are concerned but with a very firm idea of what her job as first lady will entail, "I haven't set any goals for myself—I don't anticipate my life changing that much ... I'll be wife, mother, hostess, go to my volunteer work like I've always done."

First lady duties will have come first. "Katherine Godw said if she could give me one bit of advice, it was to clear my schedule with my husband's." So she already has begun coordinating her calendar with that of the new governor and the demands on her time already are beginning to mount.

The mansion will be a busy, active house for the next few years, for this is an energetic family with children who range from 13 to 20. There is Kathy, 20, a pre-med student at the Co
and I'll see if I can get accepted at MCV (Medical College of Virginia med school), and we'll both have it made." Half of the battle is done and with her grades, the family isn't too concerned about Kathy's making it to med school and taking up residence in the mansion in two more years.

The mansion will be seen by a lot of Virginians during the next four years if Mrs. Dalton has her way. There will be the traditional receptions for the General Assembly members and a coffee for the wives during the 1978 session. But there will be other events, too, because: 1. John Dalton was heard frequently to say during the campaign, "We look forward to having you come to Richmond;" and 2. Mrs. Dalton promises, "A lot of people want to see the governor's mansion and they're going to have the opportunity."

One group lost no time in assuring itself a bid to the mansion. The Daltons belong to the Dutch Dinner Dance Club in Radford and at the big town reception that welcomed them back home after the election, the head of the club was heard to say to the new governor-elect: "Don't you remember inviting us to the Dinner Dance?"

And even if they all come it won't faze Eddy Dalton. A few years ago Congressman William Wampler was to be guest of honor at a party at the Dalton Home. "John didn't want to exclude anyone and the invitation went out to the whole city of Radford. I think it was even on radio and in the newspaper." As so often happens when there's a reception to which "everyone" is invited and apparently "everyone" decides to come, the weather didn't cooperate. "It rained and we stood outside in the rain—John, Bill and I under a big golf umbrella welcoming everyone."

The Daltons lead a family-centered life with three generations enjoying many similar activities. Back home in Radford are his parents, Judge and Mrs. Ted Dalton, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Panzer (who built a home in Dublin, near Radford, after he retired from Ford Motor Co.). It was the grandparents who virtually ran the Dalton home during the campaign, although the ever-well-organized Eddy Dalton somehow even managed to have trick-or-treat candy ready for Halloween. There have in the past been family hunting trips which gave Mrs. Dalton a chance to tramp through the woods to her delight; and relaxed summers spent on a grazing farm on Claytor Lake, where the house that burned down will have to wait now another four years to be rebuilt to welcome three generations of Daltons. So busy have the past couple of years been with political and volunteer affairs that there hasn't even been time for waterskiing, a favorite sport. Even getting to Lisle, Illinois, to see her brother, William E. Panzer, has been out of the question, but reunions have occurred. "You're going to laugh, but we fly into O'Hare Field (in Chicago) and have lunch," William Panzer has his own business in Lisle, manufacturing what his father calls "God Bless Bill Tape" because it's the best tape in the world."

While not a women's movement activist, Virginia's new first lady works for the improvement of women's rights in her own, quiet way. She has served on the Virginia Commission on the Status of Women, was coordinator of the Bicentennial Scholarship Fund, designed primarily to secure greater educational opportunities for mature women and those planning to re-enter the job market, and was honorary chairman of the commission's Bicentennial Task Force.

She will do her banking in Richmond at the Woman's Bank, is proud that "my husband voted for" the part of the Virginia Constitution that guarantees equality for women and believes that
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omen should receive equal recognition and opportunities and say. But she doesn't believe men should be put in a separate category. Nor does she think the family should be denigrated. Houghtfully she says "I have a 9-year-old daughter who is a pre-med student and I want it so she has a choice."

Family has always been topmost in her thinking and planning and her own choices have been toward family first. She was Ford Scholar majoring in history at Michigan State University in 1955 when she first met John Dalton who was visiting in her hometown, Cincinnati, Ohio. He was a William and Mary graduate who had completed two years of law school at the University of Virginia and was a lieutenant serving in the Army at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. They were married the following February, during her sophomore year at Michigan State. The next September, released from the Army, John Dalton returned to U.Va. to finish law school. Eddy Dalton enrolled at the university but again her education was interrupted—in April, Kathy was born.

With his graduation from law school, the Daltons went home to Radford, where she quickly got caught up in community activities and began her career as a volunteer that has included regular service at Radford Community Hospital, PTA, Radford Woman's Club and teaching Bible school and Sunday school at the First Baptist Church. In more recent years, she has been named to the executive committee of the Parents Association at the College of William and Mary.

There came a time, too, when children were independent enough for her to return to college and so she enrolled at Radford College and finally got her B.A. degree. In 1976, the college named her its most outstanding alumna of the year.

The Governor's Mansion, she finds, is a beautiful house. There's even a rose garden which, while not her own back in Radford, will at least give her some opportunity for gardening. There's a beautiful dining room table that will seat 32 and a mirror-walled dressing room that would be the envy of any woman and that answers a yearning she's had for years.

But what there isn't in that historic old house is a kitchen in the private, upstairs family quarters. There's a well-equipped kitchen in the basement to handle just about any order the governor's family might place. But what's a woman who's always done her own cooking, who is acknowledged as more than just a casual performer in the kitchen, who turned her talent at the stove into a pamphlet that helped get her husband elected lieutenant governor in 1973 and was expanded into a booklet for the 1977 campaign going to do? On a tour of the mansion, she discovered what purports to be a kitchenette upstairs in what once was a bathroom. There was a two-burner hotplate, a small sink, a pullman size refrigerator and some shelves. That is no answer to the frustration a cooking first lady must feel. But with her ability to see a need and do something about it, she probably will see and do. And maybe four years hence, there'll be a sequel to the cookbook pamphlet—"Gourmet Meals on a Hot Plate" perhaps?
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"There really is a difference in brick"
HE DID NOT dominate the classroom during his law school years at University of Virginia, a friend recalls. "He was always prepared; he just didn't steal the show.

Charles S. Robb was older than most of the other students, embarking on a new career after almost a decade of military life. He didn't steal the show, but he left evidence that "Chuck" Robb had been there. As president of the Student Legal Forum he brought a series of prominent speakers to the University. Officials who worked with him then remember Robb as outstanding, a description used by his former commanders and, more important, by his former noncommissioned officers.

Ask a sergeant what makes a good officer and he'll say, Leadership, by which he means something more than military knowledge or skill. He means pretty much what the political pros mean when they say, Charisma.

Before Law School, Robb spent a day at the University dramatically different from his quiet years there as a student. He went to Charlottesville as a recruiter during the angry years of the Vietnam War. All day he stood behind a table in the Student Union, a Marine major in dress uniform. Anti-military students manned the next table, trying to keep an argument going non-stop. Participants recall Robb never raised his voice, never spoke a harsh word.

"He's impressive," said an unsympathetic student who did not know the young officer was the son-in-law of Lyndon Johnson.

"He's kept his cool," observed a sergeant-major who was sympathetic. "That Major Robb is all Marine."

Eight years later "Chuck" Robb again caused a stir on the grounds of the University. This time he was a candidate for Lt. Governor sending ripples through the student crowd as heads turned and conversations halted in mid-sentence.

The sergeants said he had leadership. The political pros called it charisma.

Another Charlottesville story reveals much about the young man who will be sworn in as Virginia's Lt. Governor on January 14. It is told by Russell V. Palmore Jr., who remembers "Chuck" Robb, the amateur athlete.

"'Chuck' was always the one to organize athletics," Palmore recalls. "It wasn't what most people expected of him."

Palmore remembers a football afternoon when they were on opposite sides: "A couple of passes were thrown to 'Chuck' and for one reason or another he didn't catch any. I remember ribbing him pretty good."

"Then 'Chuck' caught the winning touchdown and I was guarding him. Anyone else probably would have tried to ram the ball down my throat, but 'Chuck' was very gracious and, at the same time, he was extremely happy."

That was in 1973 when Charles S. Robb was 33, when he received the Raven Award and Seven Society Award and his juris doctor degree in June, the month he turned 34. Four years later in June he defeated two opponents to win the Democratic nomination for Lt. Governor.

Robb defied the odds to run for the state's second highest office in his first campaign. When he announced last January most of the political pros wrote him off as a celebrity longshot, the handsome husband of Lynda Bird Robb who might add glamour to the campaign but would not win.

He defied more than the odds. Conventional political wisdom holds that a newcomer needs Goliath to slay in order to attract attention and prove his mettle to the voters and, especially, to the political pros. But "Chuck" Robb never followed the negative campaign theory. Instead, he won...
Beyond that, a Lt. Governor and local governments: he never pretended that the Lt. Governor could play a dominant role in state government. "I think it's important that we recognize the limitations as well as the potential of the job," he always told audiences first.

And he would add this: "You know, politicians talk a lot about social issues. In fact, they're often considered the day-to-day grist of politics. It's easy enough for candidates to endorse sweeping solutions; but if I'm going to be honest, I have to point out that the abuse only candidates normally have to take, and she proved once and for all that she's not true grit."

The candor Robb displayed throughout his campaign was not unique. More and more public figures across the country have been discovering the good vibes that follow after an honest admission in front of voters that, "I just don't know." But the candor characterized the style and substance of Robb's campaign.

All the Lt. Governor of Virginia is required to do is preside over the Senate and be prepared to take over as Governor if necessary. Beyond that, a Lt. Governor as to improvise without any real authority to do so. "Chuck" Robb believes he can provide real help in recruiting industry and in soothing the frictions between state and local governments; he proposes to provide that help through personal persuasion and his prestige of his office. But he never pretended that the Lt. Governor's job does not include implementing solutions. Frankly, the most effective way he can address social problems is to help recruit new industry—to bring jobs to Virginia."

Robb believed that "jumping on every headline to puff myself up would just raise expectations that the office of Lt. Governor could never fulfill."

"I don't want to puff myself up," he told audiences. "I would rather underpromise and over perform." That sentence contains as much self-confidence as modesty. Often he would add to the ambiguity by saying, "That's the policy I have followed throughout my life."

"Chuck" Robb was born in Phoenix, Arizona on June 26, 1939. His family lived in several places, but their roots were in Virginia where they returned in time for "Chuck" to be graduated from Mount Vernon High School, just outside Alexandria in Fairfax County. His roots are six generations deep in this Commonwealth. An ancestor, Thomas Lewis, served in the House of Burgesses. Another, John Lewis, helped found the city of Staunton.

His competitive spirit became evident in college. After attending Cornell on a Virginia scholarship, Robb transferred to the University of Wisconsin on a Navy ROTC scholarship. He was active in campus politics and commanded all ROTC units. He was graduated first in his NROTC class, received several awards and was commissioned in the United States Marine Corps. At Officers Basic School at Quantico, he ranked first in his class in overall competitive standings and also in leadership.

In 1966 Robb was assigned as adjutant and ceremonial officer at the Marine Barracks in Washington—with additional duties as officer-in-charge of the White House Color Guard and social aide to the White House. There he met, courted and married his wife.

Three months after the wedding Captain Robb was in Vietnam. He stayed for a thirteen-month tour divided between command of an infantry company and a staff job. After returning home he served as the Marine Corps' chief college recruiter until 1970 when he left the service to start a new career.

In the first job of that career, Robb served in 1973-74 as clerk to Fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge John D. Butzner Jr. "Chuck" and Lynda and their

(Continued on page 89)
LYNDA JOHNSON ROBB

By PAT BRYANT

If a cliche could be used to sum up Lynda Johnson Robb's life, it would have to be "her life is an open book."

Not just because she is the daughter of the late President Lyndon Baines Johnson. Nor even because she's the wife of Virginia's new lieutenant governor, Charles S. "Chuck" Robb. But mostly because books—open, readable, to-be-shared books—play such a vital part in her life.

There are the books she loves to read for herself, often several at a time and frequently in the realm of history. She was a history major at the University of Texas and her interest in history is ongoing. Admitting that she had "really been starved" for books during her husband's campaign, she quickly devoured four or five books after the November election. Her choices—"people who make tough decisions," a "how-to" book, a volume on King George and another about Catherine de Medici. "My tastes are eclectic—I love history."

Her interest in history spills over into her family. Daughter Lucinda, 9, was studying Egypt in school in McLean and even wrote a play about the early civilizations. At the same time Mrs. Robb picked up a book about Hatshepsut, mid-to-late 1500s B.C. female pharaoh, while her mother, Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, had a volume on Nefertiti.

Even the hectic period of the...
Campaign gave her a reason to
study a bit of Virginia history,
acquainting herself with the
communities she visited and the
people, living and dead, from
those communities. Both she and
her mother delved into the “great
houses and interesting” people of
Virginia during the campaign but
really was no chore. After all,
she likes history and that includes
local history.

Not content to keep the beau-
ties, the excitement, the stimulation
of reading to herself, she is
probably the leading spokesman
for RIF—Reading Is Funda-
mental. This wide-ranging pro-
gram begun in the late 1960s,
desires to interest children, par-
cularly younger ones, in books
by persuading publishers to
furnish the books at a discount
to a local sponsor and then hav-
ing local sponsoring groups
furnish them to the children with-
out cost. Each RIF program must
have a local sponsor-financial
backer, such as the Boys Club of
Richmond, which raises its RIF
money through the International
Festival, or the Service League in
Hampton, or the several groups
that are sponsors in Northern Vir-
ginia.

Of her involvement in RIF, she
admits to being “an early soldier
in the ranks.” And that may be
a typical Lynda Robb understatement
when it comes to her per-
sonal life.

She even now serves on the
national and Northern Virginia
boards, is a frequent speaker and
“mover” not only in Virginia but
around the country and whenever
possible, works in “just one more”
RIF appearance. There are 18
RIF programs in Virginia and
about 500 across the program.
But she doesn’t just go and talk
to the adults. She becomes in-
volved with the children, sitting
down in a school library reading
area, taking a youngster up on
her lap and soon attracting other
younger to the fun. As one ob-
server of this phenomenon com-
mended, “If it’s fun to read, it’s
even more fun to be read to.”

So dedicated to RIF is she that
one 24-hour period found her
speaking to a group at night, to
another group the next morning
and to yet a third group in the
afternoon—all in different com-
munities. “It’s time consuming
but stimulating,” she says. “It’s
something I care about and when
you care, you make the time.”

But there’s also the side of her
life—part of American history
itself—that has put her in the
history books. Born March 19,
1944 in Washington to then-Rep.
and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, her
growing-up years were followed
by the public to the extent her
father’s political successes in-
creased to Senator, Vice President
and then President. She attended
both public and private schools in
Washington and during the times
when her family was back home
in Texas, she was enrolled in
Johnson City and Austin public
schools. Graduation from Na-
tional Cathedral School for Girls
in Washington came in 1962.

Her college years were spent at
the University of Texas and
George Washington University
and her intelligence shone
through from the beginning, with
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lieutenant Governor candidate
Charles S. "Chuck" Robb's mother-in-law, Lady Byrd Johnson, and wife, Lynda Byrd, were on hand to spread his campaign message.

young mothers watching their youngsters in the "kiddie pool."

When the year in Richmond was up, the Robbs moved to McLean where they were building a house and near where so many old friends lived. Before the campaign there was time, and perhaps once the General Assembly session is over there will be more time, for those pursuits that bring her the most pleasure—RIF, the numerous boards on which she serves, her collections of antique and modern children's books, rare books and illustrated manuscripts, decoupage and archaeology. She keeps fit with tennis although she says "I came to it very, very late; not like Virginians who seem to have a tennis racket put in their hands at an early age." "Chuck" Robb is athletically inclined, plays golf and is a "good" tennis player but Mrs. Robb almost laments, "I'm not particularly athletic."

Does she ever miss the White House days? "To a certain extent, as I miss being 18, too. But change is good for you."

Is there a difference between campaigning for your father and for your husband? "Just as there is a difference between being 16 and 20 and being grown up."

(Continued on page 89)
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JOHN MARSHALL COLEMAN

By

DALE C. EISMAN

JANUARY 1978
In mid-November, Virginia Democratic Chairman Joseph T. Fitzpatrick came to Richmond to discuss his party's future with reporters in light of its experience at the polls early in the month.

Henry Howell, the party's gubernatorial standard bearer, had suffered a thumping defeat and Fitzpatrick, understandably, was glum at the prospect of having another Republican in the governor's mansion.

Still, he wished Governor-elect John N. Dalton good luck and suggested that Democrats in the General Assembly would do their best to cooperate in getting Dalton's administration off to a good start. Any new governor, Fitzpatrick observed, generally can count on at least a short "honeymoon" with the opposition party.

One reporter noted that in addition to dropping the governorship, the Democrats lost the attorney general's race for the first time ever. Would the new Republican attorney general, J. Marshall Coleman also be getting a "honeymoon" with Democratic lawmakers? he asked.

Fitzpatrick's friendly smile suddenly turned icy. There will be no "honeymoon" for Coleman, he predicted. The attorney general-elect, he said, "did little to endear himself" to Democrats during his brief tenure in the General Assembly.

It is the kind of response that Coleman, 35, regularly provokes from partisan Democrats. Women reporters once voted him "the most gorgeous hunk of man" in the legislature but implicit in Fitzpatrick's "honeymoon" comment was recognition that Coleman is, to borrow a phrase, not just another pretty face.

In just five years, Coleman has moved up the political ladder from a freshman delegate to Virginia's second most powerful office. His tools have been a razor-sharp mind and a matching tongue, tools he has used to taunt and torment the state's conservative Democratic establishment.

And they are tools he delights in using. While other Republican legislators generally avoid scraps with the powerful Democratic committee chairmen who can kill their bills with scarcely a wink, Coleman challenges those Democrats.

He has criticized various elements of the legislative process, attacking the Democrats' traditional practice of selecting judges in a party caucus and with little independent review of the qualifications of those judges.

He has suggested and fought for a variety of reforms in the state's lobbying laws and its criminal justice system and has pledged that as attorney general he will continue and intensify the latter battle.

He plans, Coleman said throughout his recent campaign, to be the kind of attorney general who will be at the Capitol regularly, reminding the legislators there of the reforms in the legal system he believes are necessary and pressuring them to adopt those reforms.

"And if all of you recognize a degree of confrontation in that approach," he told audience after audience, "I want you to know that I do not shrink from it. I think the time for confrontation has come on this subject."

Confrontation is a key word in any attempt to understand John Marshall Coleman. J. Harvie Wilkinson III, a University of Virginia law professor who is perhaps his closest friend, says Coleman's greatest strength as lawyer is an ability to confront problems directly, to separate what's important from what's peripheral.

Coleman's plan for criminal justice reform itself, as well as the method he's outlined for getting it adopted, illustrates the point.

Coleman suggests that the fundamental problem with the criminal justice system is disparity in sentencing. When a quadraplegic who was caught selling a small amount of marijuana and some barbituates gets 21 years in prison in Pittsylvania County, while the sons of a Norfolk judge and a Richmond lawyer go on probation for their role in a $20,000 cocaine deal in Virginia Beach, something is wrong, he says.

Some other lawmakers have proposed a series of mandatory sentences for certain crimes in an attempt to eliminate such disparity. Coleman suggests those sentences attack only half the problem and eliminate any possibility of flexibility in sentencing which may sometimes be needed.

Coleman's solution is a series of legislated presumptive sentences for all crimes. His plan calls for the General Assembly to decide what a "typical" first offender should receive for each crime and to call that sentence the presumptive term.

Judges who want to give someone committing that crime more than the presumptive sentence will have to be able to cite aggravating circumstances in his record to justify the extra time. Those who want to give him
And once sentenced, offenders will have to serve all their time, with some allowance for good behavior. The parole system, which Coleman contends has made prisons “schools for the dramatic arts,” will be scuttled and the parole board will become strictly a job placement agency, finding places for offenders and offering them help once they are released.

Confrontation also is at the heart of Coleman’s approach to politics. Far behind at the outset of his battle for attorney general with veteran Richmond Delegate Edward E. Lane, Coleman methodically confronted the Democrat on an old and sensitive issue—the race.

He quietly reminded black voters of Lane’s support of “massive resistance” to school desegregation during the 1950s and prompted those voters to confront Lane and ask for an explanation.

Later, when the race issue seemed to fade, Coleman confronted Lane with the Democrat’s sponsorship of a series of bills designed to benefit the savings and loan industry. He suggested that those bills, coupled with Lane’s private legal work and directorship of a Fredericksburg savings and loan association illustrated a conflict of interest.

Lane countered that the bills had not benefited him and that Coleman had voted for all of them which came to the floor during the Republican’s years in the legislature. The merits of the bills were not the issue, Coleman replied; the question was whether Lane should have sponsored them.

While the conflict charges generated much less public interest than the massive resistance issue, they kept Lane on the defensive. As Coleman concentrated on pouring $90,000 into a last minute advertising campaign that portrayed him as an energetic, bright young man with some good ideas, Lane was fending off charges that he was a product of the political buddy system.

The end product was a surprisingly easy, 80,000 vote win for Coleman in a race everyone, including Coleman, thought would be close.

His critics acknowledge that Coleman’s confrontation tactics are politically effective but suggest that when it comes to getting things done they are counterproductive.

Throughout the campaign, Lane insisted that if Coleman seriously tried to shove his criminal justice program, or any other program, through the assembly he would be laughed out of Richmond by the Democratic majority. He recalled that Andrew P. Miller, a Democratic attorney general, had to endure the indignity of having some of his assistants barred from assembly committee meetings by Democratic committee chairmen who pointedly suggested that Miller stay out of legislative affairs and concentrate on running his own office.

Wilkinson acknowledges that Coleman’s confrontation style could produce some problems in his dealings with the assembly but predicts that his friend will “smooth out some of the edges over time.” Coleman understands that he needs Democratic help to accomplish his legislative goals, Wilkinson said, and will do what he must to get that help.

Another key to Coleman is ambition. The race against Lane was his third in five years and Coleman did not argue last spring when a reporter suggested that he is something of a “political junkie.”

Edward E. Willey, the veteran Democratic state senator from Richmond and perhaps the most conservative man in the legislature, suggests that Coleman “is the most dangerous man ever to run for public office in Virginia” because he will say and do anything to further his ambitions.

His foes suggest that ambition got in Coleman’s way early this year when the assembly considered a plan to change the way judges are selected. The bill, proposed by Senator William F. Parkerson, D-Henrico, was similar to one Coleman had long championed. It called for creation of an independent nominating commission to conduct a non-partisan screening of judgeship candidates and make recommendations to the legislature.

Recognizing, he said, that a strong speech from a Republican might turn some Democrats against the bill, Coleman stayed out of the Senate floor debate. But after the bill lost by a single vote, he ripped its Democratic opponents in a biting speech.

The problem was that the bill wasn’t completely dead, at least not before the speech. Parkerson had managed to get it sent back to his Courts of Justice Committee following the floor defeat and hoped to touch it up enough to win over that one last vote.

Coleman’s speech, Parkerson complained, raised enough parti-
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Democratic hackles to doom. If judicial "merit selection" was a cause Coleman wanted to advance, Parkerson aid, there were plenty of better ways available to advance it.

Coleman does not deny that he has ambitions but he and his friends suggest that those ambitions are one of his strengths. In business and industry, Wilkinson notes, ambition is a quality which is encouraged. Why, he asks, should government be different?

Though Coleman's ambition is evident in any examination of the public man, it seems to fade in private encounters. Politics and the law are his deepest interests and Coleman can and does discuss both endlessly. Few who now him and have talked about these subjects with him privately doubt that his desire for criminal justice reforms is sincere.

The private Coleman is witty and engaging. The wry wit the politician uses to poke fun at Democrats emerges as the centerpiece of a low-key sense of humor in private. More than one woman reporter has acknowledged that more than just looks were involved in the "gorgeous hunk of man" balloting.

A native of Staunton, Coleman was raised and educated in nearby Waynesboro before going on to college at the University of Virginia. In 1966, as a first year law student at U.Va., he suddenly dropped out and enlisted in the Marines, serving 13 months in Southeast Asia. He returned to Charlottesville and got his law degree in 1970, setting up his legal practice in the firm of Lotz, Black, Coleman and Gudal in Staunton.

Coleman and his wife of six months, the former Niki Fox of Richmond, will be taking up residence in Richmond's Fan District when he takes over his duties as attorney general early in January. Each has two children by a previous marriage, though the couple has custody only of Mrs. Coleman's children.
WHEN AN ARTIST says “What I paint is so far out...” it’s almost natural to assume she paints in the bold, brash colors, the abstract forms and shapes to be found in what is commonly considered “modern” art.

Not so with Niki Coleman, wife of Virginia’s new attorney general, J. Marshall Coleman. She amplifies: Her paintings are ultra realistic landscapes, in the manner of 18th century landscapes that are so old, they seem “far out” compared with much work emanating from artists’ studios today. “Now, though”, she says, “the realists are beginning to come out from under the rocks.”

Her techniques, too, are the old fashioned ones in which layers of paint are used to build up the images with which she fills her canvases.

It’s been a year, however, since she’s “touched anything.” But hardly a year of idleness. It was a year that saw an acquaintance ship ripen into friendship and then into a romance for the strikingly handsome couple from Staunton. Mrs. Coleman was divorced, with two children, a job as assistant manager of the bookstore at Mary Baldwin College and a wealth of interests. As in the way in a community the size of Staunton, her path and that of Marshall Coleman crossed often. She helped him as a volunteer with his campaign for the State Senate two years ago and worked as he sought the Republican nomination for attorney general.

By the time the party’s nominating convention was held in June, the two knew marriage was imminent. Time was the only problem. When would Coleman’s running mates—John Dalton and...
course in,” the day-to-day organization of things, the “trying to keep everything you need with you; the changing of cars only to find you’ve left your address book and note paper behind and won’t be back that way for five days.”

In retrospect, she has no trouble recalling the one single most horrifying memorable day of the campaign. There is an annual event in Staunton, the Relief Sale sponsored by the Mennonite Church, to which thousands of people come to buy the beautiful handmade articles offered. She had carefully instructed campaign personnel that that was one thing she absolutely wanted to attend, no matter what. And with that in mind, a new scheduler carefully arranged for her to be in Northern Virginia that morning, ride in a parade on the Eastern Shore in the early afternoon and then fly to Staunton for the sale. She was on the road to the Eastern Shore at 5 a.m., and somewhere along the way acquired two mosquito bites on her face that left her with swollen spots over her eye and cheek and feeling “lumpy and dumby.” Assured that there would be no trouble catching the plane that was to take her from the parade to Staunton, she and her driver took off for the Eastern Shore airfield, not knowing that the pilot had decided another field was nearer the parade route. There followed a Keystone Kops routine of car moving up and down the highway to find the “BP station and turn right” that would put them at the landing field where the plane waited. It wasn’t until patience, understanding and the dikes that hold back tears of frustration had worn away that they learned that the special BP station had been a Gulf station for a month. When she finally scrambled into the plane—“it was no more than an enlarged bumble bee”—she rode “squeezed in with my knees under my chin” to Staunton, where she discovered that 50 people were still on hand at the sale, which may have been fortunate. In the rush to get on the plane, she left all her campaign material in the car and had exactly 50 little cards left in her jacket pocket.

The days following the campaign and election were scarcely less harried than those leading up to Nov. 8. There was a house to buy in Richmond’s Fan District, painting and papering to do, children to settle into new schools. Her daughter, Holly Williams, 12, and son, Taylor Williams, 10, will be joined on weekends by his two sons by a previous marriage, Sean, 8, and Billy, 3½, who live in Staunton.

The Colemans are very much a “family” family. Friday nights, before marriage, were devoted to dinner with all four children. And the things they enjoy are quiet, home-centered activities—music, reading, cooking, movies. “We’re both workaholics,” she says, with projects always under way. Even when reading, they usually have several books at hand to match reading matter with mood or interest of the moment.

Niki Coleman jokingly says she’s always threatening to paint walls shiny brown and when she says “I’ll paint,” she means she literally could do it, but whether she would is another matter. She admits to being the “tool person in the family,” and even asked for a tool chest as a Christmas present to facilitate her projects. However she decorates her new residence, it will be with taste and perhaps a bit of Continental flair, underscored by artistic talent. She acquired these traits through experience and training. Born in Staunton in 1942, she lived with her career Army family in such places as Germany, France, Japan and Taiwan while she was growing up. After Col. Fox retired in 1963, they returned to Virginia where he became town manager of Lawrenceville, a position he held until 1965. He later served as chief of Virginia’s Office
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Gerontology (now the Office on Aging). He died in October during Marshall Coleman’s campaign. Young Nicols Fox was graduated from Mary Baldwin in 1964 and went to work at the National Gallery in Washington for six months in what was mostly a logistical position. As coordinator of children’s tours, it was her job to get the volunteer docents with the children five times a day “and to make sure everyone was pointed in the right direction.”

Following her marriage to an investment banker in 1964, she lived in Charlottesville for four years, working at the University of Virginia and teaching school. For the next seven years, home was in Belgium and England where her children learned French and the “British” English that made school strange for them when she and they returned to Staunton. Seeking a new life for herself, she enrolled in Madison College to renew her teacher’s certification and work on a master’s degree. She got the certification, dropped the idea of a master’s when her philosophies of art did not coincide with those of her instructors and took the job with the Mary Baldwin bookstore.

She has had one one-man show of her art work and has exhibited in other shows. Seeing her paintings and sculpture side by side would make one doubt they were executed by the same person. As her paintings are 18th century realism, so is her sculpture the other side of the coin. She does the “Henry Moore type of thing... forms and shapes interest me.” She has no difficulty sculpting a single animal in an abstract manner but the “a-leaf-belongs-on-a-tree-in-a-proper-setting” philosophy governs her paintings.

One feature of the new house is a tiny studio, “really just a storage room with a window.” But a place, nonetheless, where after a year’s hiatus, she can once again take up palette and brushes and tackle a canvas—but not the canvass that results in vote totals.
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Clerk of the House
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; 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 County High School Booster Club. Member of House: 1958-71. Member of Senate: 1972—.

Andrews, Hunter Booker, 4408 Chesapeake Avenue, Hampton, Va. 23669 — 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 (L.L.B.); lawyer, married Cynthia Bentley Collings; 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); First Congressional District Democratic Committee (former chairman); Hampton Roads Educational Television Association (first chairman); Board of directors, Virginia National Bank, Hampton; American Legion; Virginia World War II Memorial Commission; Hampton Elks; Moose; Virginia Election Laws Study Commission; Legislative Process Commission; Judicial Council; Committee on District Courts; trustee of War Memorial Museum of Virginia; Commissioner and former vice-chairman, Education Commission of the States. Member of Senate: 1968—.

BATEMAN, Herbert H. (Herb) 223 Shoe Lane, Newport News, Va. 23606 — Second Senatorial District — Republican. Born in Elizabeth City, North Carolina, August 7, 1928; educated at College of William and Mary (B.A.) and Georgetown University Law Center (L.L.B.); attorney married Laura Yacobi; USA Veteran (enlisted 1951, discharged 1st Lt., 1953); member: Court System Study Commission, 1968-72; Drug Abuse & Narcotic Control Law

Babalas, Peter Kostas, 210 Atlantic National Bank Building, 415 St. Paul’s Boulevard, Norfolk, Va. 23510—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 (L.L.B., 1950); attorney; married Lillie Macheras; World War II Veteran, 1st Lt., Infantry — recalled during Korean Conflict; member: Greek Orthodox Church; Masons; Shrine (Khedive); Elks; Citizen; Knights of Pythias American Legion; American Legion; Norfolk-Portsmouth and Virginia Bar Associations. Member of Senate: 1968—.

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Study Commission, 1971-73; Public School Fund Distribution Formula, 1968-70; Chairman, Consumer Credit Study Commission, 1970-74; Chairman, Milk Commission Study Commission, 1973-75; Member, Joint Legislative Audit and Review Commission, 1973--; Advisory Board, Mary Immaculate Hospital; honorary life member, Virginia and Hampton Roads Jaycees; Newport News, Virginia, and American Bar Associations; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Delta Phi; Pi Kappa Alpha; Virginia Jaycees (president, 1962-63); general legal counsel, United States Jaycees, 1964-65; president, Peninsula United Fund, 1966-67; Peninsula Arena-Auditorium Authority (chairman, 1964-66); recipient of Peninsula Distinguished Service Award, 1961; president, Newport News Homeownership Association; Commissioner, Peninsula Ports Authority of Virginia; Director, Peninsula Industrial Committee; Propellor Club, Port of Newport News; Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, chairman of legislative committee; Coordinator, Citizens for Revised Constitution, 1970; Co-chairman, First District, Virginians for Bonds, 1977; Chairman, Heart Fund Campaign, 1971; General Chairman, Red Cross Blood Program, 1962-64. Member of Senate: 1968—.
ICHANAN, JOHN CHALKLEY, Wise Va. 24293 — Fortieth Senatorial District — Democrat. Born at Darwin, Virginia, January 20, 1911; married Carol Phipps; physician. Member of Senate: 1972—.

NADA, A. JOE, JR., 7604 Ocean Front, Virginia Beach, Va. 23451 — 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 Alexandra Campbell; member: Episcopal Church; Princess 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); Va. Beach Boys Club; Linkhorn Park Elementary School PTA (past president); Virginia Beach and Virginia State Bar Association. Member of Senate: 1972—.

OLGAN, CHARLES JOSEPH, 12045 Wright Lane, Bristow, Va. 22013 — Twenty-ninth Senatorial District — Democrat. Born in Frostburg, Maryland, September 25, 1926; educated at Grantsville High School, Grantsville, Maryland, and completed aviation, technical, accounting and management courses; President. Colgan Airways Corporation; married Agnes Lorretta Fotten; served in U.S. Army and Air Force; member: Roman Catholic Church; Park West Lions Club; Knights of Columbus, 4th Degree; Prince William County Board of Supervisors (1972-75), chairman (1974); Past President: Greater Manassas Chamber of Commerce, Virginia Aviation Trades Association; Washington Metropolitan Council of Governments (vice chairman, 1975). Member of Senate: 1976—.

CROSS, ELMO GARNETT, JR., Hanover, Va. 23069 — Fourth Senatorial District — Democrat. Born in Richmond, Virginia, February 19, 1942; educated in Hanover County public schools, University of Richmond School of Business Administration (B.S.), T. C. Williams Law School (LL.B.); attorney; served U.S. Army 1966-68; member: United Methodist Church; The Courthouse Ruritan Club, director; Virginia State Bar; Fifteenth Judicial Circuit Bar Association; Hanover Farm Bureau. Member of Senate: 1976—.

DUVAL, CLIVE L., 20, 1214 Buchanan Street, McLean, Va. 22101 — Thirty-second Senatorial District — Democrat. Born in New York City, New York, June 20, 1912; educated at Yale University (B.A.) and Yale University Law School (LL.B.); lawyer; married Susan Holdrege Bontecou; World War II Veteran, Lt. (jg.), Lt. and Lt. Commander, U.S.N.R., 1942-46; member: Presbyterian Church; Democratic State Central Committee, 1968-76; Arlington County and Virginia State Bar Associations; District of Columbia Bar Association; Arlington and Fairfax Chambers of Commerce; McLean Business and Professional Men's Association; McLean Citizens Association; Director, Fairfax Branch, YMCA; Izaak Walton League; Chairman, Virginians for Dulles; Northern Va. Conservation Council; National Trust for Historic Preservation; Virginia Citizens Consumer Council; officer, VFW Post 8241; member, American
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EMICK, DUDLEY JOSEPH, JR., P. O. Box 158, Fincastle, Va. 24090—Twenty-second Senatorial District — Democrat. Born in Bartley, West Virginia, September 17, 1939; educated at Virginia Polytechnic Institute (B.S.) and University of Richmond (L.L.B.); attorney at law; married Martha Louise Elliott; U.S. Army, 1961-63 (Captain); member: Baptist Church; the Golden Infield Troutville Lions. Member of House: 1972-74. Member Senate: 1976—.

FEARS, WILLIAM EARL, Box 24, Accomac, Va. 23301—Third Senatorial District — Democrat. Born in Jonesboro, Arkansas, September 28, 1926; educated at Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut (B.E., 1943) and University of Cincinnati, (J.D.); lawyer, married Betty Belle DeCormier, World War II Veteran, U.S. Army Air Corps, 8th A.F. Force—European Theatre, discharged 1st Lt.; member: Baptist Church: Accomac Northampton and Portsmouth Norfolk Bar Association B.P.O.E. No. 1766; AF&A No. 300; Shrine (Khedive Scottish Rite — 32 degree: Kiwanis; Retired Reserve LTC-USAR; Eastern Shore Yacht and Country Club; Commonwealth's Attorney Accomack County. 1955-58; Member of Senate: 1968—.

FITZPATRICK, JOSEPH THOMAS, 136 Cherry Street, Norfolk, Va. 23503 — Consolidated Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Senatorial District — Democrat. Born in Norfolk, Virginia June 1, 1929; educated Sacred Heart Grammar School, Holy Trinity High School and College William and Mary; real estate investor and President, Med Counsel; married Angelene Flores Venuto; member: Holy Trinity Church; Chairman Democratic Party of Virginia (1972-78), Virginia Delegation 1972 Democratic National Convention, Virginia Delegation 1972 Democratic National Convention, Virginia Delegation 1972 Democratic National Convention, Seco District Democratic Committee (1968-72), Norfolk Democratic Executive Committee.
(1964-68); Executive Vice-President, Young Democratic Clubs of Virginia (1963); Founder of the Bank of the Commonwealth. Member of Senate: 1976—.

BARTLAN, JOSEPH V., JR., 3507 Woodside Road, Alexandria, Va. 22310—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, U.S.N.R., 1943-46 (Ensign); member: Roman Catholic Church; Mt. Vernon-Lee Chamber of Commerce; Northern Virginia Conservation Council; Virginia Citizens Consumer Council, Inc.; Knights of Columbus; Virginia Advisory, Legislative Council; Commission on the Legislative Process; American College of Trial Lawyers. Member of Senate: 1972—.

BOODE, VIRGIL H., JR., 124 Orchard Avenue, Rocky Mount, Va. 24151—Twentieth Senatorial District — Democrat. Born October 17, 1946; married Martha Sanders Brandt. Member of Senate: 1973—.

RAY, ELMON TAYLOR, P. O. Box 85, Waverly, Va. 23890—Sixteenth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Suffolk, Virginia, May 1, 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-
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WEST VIRGINIA
RAY, FREDERICK THOMAS, 4701 Bermuda Hundred Road, Chester, Va. 23831—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, 1st Lt., Navigator; member: Methodist Church; board of directors of the Virginia Methodist Foundation, Inc.; Chesterfield-Colonial Heights, Richmond, and Virginia State Bar Associations; Fellow, American College of Trial Lawyers; Chesterfield County Lions Club (past president); Meadowbrook Country 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 (1961-); Chairman, Legislative Advisory Council of Southern Board of Regional Education (1974-75); Phi Beta Kappa; Attorney General of Virginia, May 1, 1961, to January 13, 1962. Member of House: 1966-71. Member of Senate: 1972—.

HOLLAND, EDWARD MCCHARG, 3168 N. 21st Street, Arlington, Va. 22201—Thirty-first Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Washington, D. C., November 28, 1939; educated at Princeton University (A.B. 1962), University of Virginia Law School (LL.B. 1965) and Georgetown University (LL.M. 1967); attorney at law; married JoAnn Dotson: member: Arlington County Bar Assn., Virginia State Bar Assn., Virginia Bar Assn., American Bar Assn.; First Virginia Bankshares Corporation, Director; Veterans Memorial YMCA, Director; Trustee, Community United Methodist Church; Arlington Salvation Army, Director; Arlington Kiwanis Club; Explorers Club, New York, N. Y. Member of Senate: 1972—.

HOPKINS, WILLIAM BENJAMIN, 1102 Oakwood Drive, S.W., 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—.

MANNS, PAUL W., 107 S. Main Street, 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, President and Publisher, Tidewater Weeklies, Inc.; President, Tidewater Publishing Co., Inc.: funeral director; married Emma Nunnally; member: Methodist Church; Rotarians; Masons (Aca Temple Shrine); Legislative Advisory Council of the Southern Regional Education Board (past chairman); Virginia Press Association (past president); Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity; Southern Regional Commission on Mental Illness and Retardation; Caroline Historical Society. Member of House: 1952-Ex. 65. Member of Senate: 1966—.

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; U. S. Army, retired Major; member: Presbyterian Church; Izaak Walton League; V.F.W.; American
LEGION: Montgomery County Farm Bureau; Virginia Cattle Feeders Association; Ducks Unlimited, Inc.; Virginia Historical Society; Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities; Shawsville Ruritan Club (past president); Director Bank of Shawsville. Member of Senate: 1973—.

MICHAEL, JAMES HARRY, JR., 900 Rugby Road, Charlottesville, Va. 22903—Twenty-fifth Senatorial District — Democrat. Born in Charlottesville, Virginia, October 17, 1918; educated in Charlottesville public schools and University of Virginia (B.S. 1940, L.L.B. 1942); attorney at law; married Barbara Elizabeth Puryear; World War II Veteran, U.S. Navy, 1942-46; presently, Commander, U.S.N.R. (Ret.); member: Christ Episcopal Church (vestryman and former 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, 1960-70; member, Fourth Circuit Judicial Conference; Chairman, Council of State Governments, 1976; 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 1950-75); Fellow, Wilton Hall Foundation, England, 1971; Raven Society. Member of Senate: 1968—.

MILLER, NATHAN HUFF, Rout 2, Bridgewater, Va. 22812
Twenty-sixth Senatorial District — Republican. Born Rockingham County, Virginia July 4, 1943; educated Bridgewater College and T. Williams School of Law; attorney; member: The Church of the Brethren; Bridgewater Rotary Club; Project Concern; Harrisonburg Jaycees; Rockingham Male Chorus; Bridgewater College Alumni Association (president 1972-73); Timberville Municipal Court (former judge); Harrisonburg Bar Association; Virginia Bar Association; American Bar Association. Member of House 1972-75. Member of Senate 1976—.

MITCHELL, WILEY FRANCIS, Jr., 511 Canterbury Lane, Alexandria, Va. 22314—Thirtieth Senatorial District — Republican. Born in Franklin County, North Carolina, July 23, 1931; educated at Wake Forest University (B.A.) and Wake Forest University School Law (J.D.); attorney (General Solicitor, Southern Railway Company); married Marsha Moody; Major, U.S.A.F. (J.A.G.), retired; member: Baptist Church, Deacon; Kappa Delta; Omicron Delta Kappa; Alexandria City Council, 1967-70; Vice-Mayor, City of Alexandria, 1970-76; Rotary Club of Alexandria; Virginia State Commission on City-County Relationship; Northern Virginia Transportation Commission, 1974-7; Alexandria Jaycees 1975 Alum of the Year; President, Alexandria Jaycees; Secretary, National President, National Association of Railroad Traffic Counsel. Member of Senate 1976—.

MOODY, WILLARD JAMES, 17 River Point Crescent, Portsmouth, Va. 23707 — Th...
eleventh 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 Trial Lawyers Association (past president); American Trial Lawyers Association; 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—.

OLSEN, FRANK WILLIAM, P. O. Box 13, New Hope, Va. 24469 — Twenty-fourth Senatorial District — Democrat. Born in Macon County, North Carolina, December 26, 1939; educated at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University (B.S.E.E.); engineer and farmer; married Nancy Paige Weese; member: Presbyterian Church; New Hope Ruritan Club; Virginia Society of Professional Engineers; Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers; Board of Directors of Alumni Association of VPI & SU; ODK; Eta Kappa Nu and Tau Beta Pi Engineering Societies; Staunton Jaycee “Outstanding Young Man of the Year—1974.” Member of Senate: 1975, 1978.

PARKERSON, WILLIAM FRANCIS, JR., 9814 St. Julians Lane, Richmond, Va. 23233 — 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 Joyce Louise Haithcock; 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—.

RAWLS, JOHN LEWIS, JR., 603 Dumville Avenue, Suffolk, Va. 23434 — Fifteenth Senatorial District — Democrat. Born in Suffolk, Virginia, December 7, 1923; educated at V.M.I., Duke University and University of Virginia (LL.B.); manufacturer and lawyer; married Mary Helen Macklin; commissioned officer, U. S. N.R.; member: Congregational Christian Church. Member of Senate: 1976—.

SCHWEL, ELLIOT SIDNEY, 4316 Gorman Drive, Lynchburg, Va. 24503 — Twenty-third Senatorial District — Democrat. Born in Lynchburg, Virginia, June 20, 1924; educated at Washington & Lee University (B.S. in Economics); Vice-President, Schewel Furniture Company; married Rosel H. Hoffberger; World War II Veteran (Army, three and one-half years); member: Jewish Congregation; Board of Trustees, Randolph-Macon Woman’s College; Board of Overseers, Lynchburg College; Kazim Temple; Marshall Lodge A.F.&A.M.; Scottish Rite (Venerable Master, K.C.C.H.); Board of Directors, Virginia National Bankshares; former member: Lynchburg City Council; former board member: Greater Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce, Retail Merchants Association, Agudath Sholom Temple, United Fund of Lynchburg, Lynchburg Fine Arts Center, Central Lynchburg, Inc., Marshall Lodge Memorial Hospital (Chairman of Finance Committee); former chairman: United Negro College Fund, American Red Cross, Lynchburg College Associates, American Red Cross Bloodmobile Program, Lynchburg Jewish Community Council (5 terms); former president: Lynchburg Chapter W & L Alumni Association, Lynchburg Art Club, Bedford Hills P.T.A.; former vice chairman: Family Service Bureau; awards: Jr. Chamber of Commerce “Outstanding Young Man of the Year”; Brotherhood Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews; “National Outstanding Achievement Award” presented by Zurich-America Insurance Company. Member of Senate: 1976—.

TOWNSEND, RUSSELL L., 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
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Brownlee; member: United Methodist Church; American Bar Association; Norfolk & Portsmouth Bar Association; Chesapeake Bar Association; Past President; 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 October 6, 1924; educated at Virginia Wesleyan College (B.S.); University of Pennsylvania, School of Veterinary Medicine (V.M.D.); veterinarian, farmer, businessman; married Mildred Jean Haye World War II Veteran; member: United Methodist Church; Veterinary Medical Association Woodstock Rotary Club. Member of Senate: 1971—.

WADDELL, CHARLES LIND Route 2, Box 299-B, Sterling, Va. 22170—Thirty-third Senatorial District — Democrat. Born in Braselton, Jackson County, Georgia, May 1, 1932; educated in Public Schools of Georgia; airline passenger service representative; married Marie V. Dawson; founding member: Potomac Baptist Church; Low Loudoun Little League; charter member: Sterling Park Jaycees; life membership award by Virginia Jaycee member: elementary, middle and high school PTA's; Sterling Library Board; Dulles Lions Club; Mason-Ashburn Lodge 288; Piedmont Environmental Council-Farm Committee; Loudoun County Board of Supervisors, 1968-71; State Central Committee of Virginia Democratic Party; Veterans Affairs Commission; State Director Virginia Wildlife Federation; selected Man of the Year — 1971 by Loudoun.
ALKER, STANLEY CLAY, 1298 Kempsville Road, Norfolk, Va. 23502 — 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; Virginia Drug Abuse Advisory Council; Commission on Solid Wastes; Board of Trustees of Old Dominion University Research Foundation; Board of Directors of Medical Center Hospitals Research Corporation; Chairman, Virginia State Crime Commission (1966-73); former member, Norfolk City School Board; Medical Center Hospitals; Tidewater Association of Mental Health. Member of House: 1964-71. Member of Senate: 1972—.

WILLEY, EDWARD EUGENE, 4510 Newport Drive, 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, former 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—.

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 and Mary and University of Virginia Law School; attorney at law; married Grace Ruth Cook; World War II Veteran; member: Baptist Church; Pittsylvania County Bar Association; Board of Trustees of Hardgrave Military Academy; Chatham Lions Club; Cedars Country Club; Mason, Danville Shrine Club; Director, Fidelity American Bank — Chatham. Member of House: 1936-40. Member of Senate: 1972—.
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ALLEN, GEORGE EDWARD, JR.,
4610 Sulgrave Road, Richmond, Va. 23221 — Thirty-third House District: Richmond City — Democrat. Born in Victoria, Virginia, April 4, 1914. Educated at Victoria High School, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and University of Richmond Law School (L.L.B.). Lawyer (Chairman of the Board, Allen, Allen, Allen and Allen, a Professional Association). Married Elizabeth Wyllys Stone. Member: First Baptist Church; Country Club of Virginia; Commonwealth Club; Richmond, Virginia, and American Bar Associations; American Trial Lawyers Association (former governor; secretary, 1956); Trustee, Law Science Academy and Foundation; Young Democratic Clubs of Virginia (past president); Alternate delegate to Democratic Convention (1952); Delegate to Democratic Convention (1960). Member of House: 1978—.

ANDERSON, CLAUDE WOOD,

ASHWORTH, LUTHER RAY,
P. O. Box 128, Wakefield, Va. 23888 — Forty-fifth House District: Greensville, Sussex, Surry, Charles City, New Kent, and the city of Emporia — Democrat. Born in Danville, Virginia, October 13, 1935. Educated at Whitmell Farm Life High School, Pittsylvania County, and University of Richmond. Businessman and Farmer. Married Anne Moyer Munford; children: Sallie, Munford and Anne. U. S. Army (two years), Kaiserslautern, Germany (18 months). Member: United Methodist Church; Board of Directors, Tidewater Automobile Association of Virginia, Atlantic Rural Exposition (Virginia State Fair), Virginia Oil Fuel Institute (Tidewater chapter). Virginia Thanksgiving Festival, Inc., and the Virginia Young Men's Christian Association; Masons; Ruritan, Wakefield Club (past president and past zone governor); Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Virginia Forest, Inc.; Virginia Wildlife Federation; Wakefield Community Hunt Club; Wakefield Sportsmen's Club, Commonwealth Club; Downtown Club; Virginia Farm Bureau; Virginia Oil Men's Association (past president); Trustee, Jamestown Foundation and Chippokes Farm Foundation; Virginia State Crime Commission; Chairman, Y.M.C.A. Model General Assembly; Town Council of Wakefield (1966-69). Distinguished Service Award of Jaycees (1962). Member of House: 1970—.

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AXSELLE, RALPH LEWIS, JR.,
1609 Hearthglow Lane, Richmond, Va. 23233 — Thirty-fourth House District: Henrico — 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-at-law. Married Beverly Victoria Sularz; children: Barbara S. Bagley and Beverly B. Dunn. U.S. Marine Corps, 1939-59; Military Judge, 1970-72 as retired Captain. Member: Methodist Church (former lay speaker); American Legion Post 28 (past commander); State Judge Advocate, Virginia American Legion; Veterans of Foreign Wars; Marine Corps League; 3rd Marine Division Association (national judge advocate); National Soujourners, Inc. (national judge advocate, 7 years); Delta Theta Phi 1st Alpha Fraternity; MOWW; AHEPA; Masons; Alexandria Scottish Rite; Acca Temple Shrine, Richmond; Dumfries Lions Club; Director and organizer, Local Government Attorneys of Virginia; Prince William County Bar Association (past president); 8th District Committee, Virginia Bar; American Legion 32° Mason and Shriner.

BAGLEY, RICHARD MARSHAL
3808 Chesapeake Avenue, Hampton, Va. 23669 — Fifteenth House District: Hampton — Democrat. Born in Hampton, Virginia, May 14, 1922. Educated at Virginia Polytechnic Institute (B.S.). President Bagley Investment Company, Married Nancy May Murray; children: Mary S. Bagley, Richard M., Jr., and Nancy Adams. 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; Phi The Kappa; Hampton Rotary Club; Hampton Elk’s Lodge; Propeller Club (past president); Peninsula V.P.I. Alumni Chapel (past president); Board of Directors Industrial Commission Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, and Citizens and Marine Bank; American Legion 32° Mason and Shriner. Member of House: 1966—.

BAGLEY, FLOYD CALDWELL,

BAGLEY, RICHARD MARMIM
3808 Chesapeake Avenue, Hampton, Va. 23669 — Thirty-first House District: Loudoun and Prince William, and the cities of Manassas and Manassas Park — Democrat. Born in Gardiner, Maine, March 20, 1922. Educated at Washington College of Law, American University, Washington, D. C. (LL.B.). Attorney-at-law. Married Beverly Victoria Sularz; children: Barbara S. Bagley and Beverly B. Dunn. U.S. Marine Corps, 1939-59; Military Judge, 1970-72 as retired Captain. Member: Methodist Church (former lay speaker); American Legion Post 28 (past commander); State Judge Advocate, Virginia American Legion; Veterans of Foreign Wars; Marine Corps League; 3rd Marine Division Association (national judge advocate); National Soujourners, Inc. (national judge advocate, 7 years); Delta Theta Phi 1st Alpha Fraternity; MOWW; AHEPA; Masons; Alexandria Scottish Rite; Acca Temple Shrine, Richmond; Dumfries Lions Club; Director and organizer, Local Government Attorneys of Virginia; Prince William County Bar Association (past president); 8th District Committee, Virginia Bar; American Legion 32° Mason and Shriner. Member of House: 1976—.

BALILES, GERALD LEE,
resources Committee of the Commission on the Future of the South; Legal Advisory Committee, Southern Interstate Nuclear Board; VALC Committee on Environmental Management; Governor’s Task Force on Offshore Ports and Super Ports Facilities; Virginia Outer Continental Shelf Advisory Committee; Energy Committee, National Conference of State Legislatures; American, Virginia, and Richmond Bar Associations; Special Committee for Rules of Criminal Practice and Procedure, Virginia Bar Association (1968-69); Executive Committee, Young Lawyers Section, Virginia Bar Association; Chairman, Virginia Model Judiciary Program (1975-77); Richmond Rotary Club; Focus Club; Board of Directors, Family and Children’s Service, Virginia State Y.M.C.A., and Virginia Thanksgiving Festival, Inc.; Richmond Democratic Committee (secretary, 1971-73; vice-chairman, 1973-75). Assistant Attorney General of Virginia (1967-72); Deputy Attorney General of Virginia (1972-75). Member of House: 1976—.


BARRY, WARREN E., 8308 Wythe Lane, Springfield, Va. 22152 —Nineteenth House District: Fairfax County, that portion lying in the 8th Congressional District—Republican. Born in Boston, Massachusetts, August 4, 1933. Educated at Boston State (B.S. in Education) and George Washington University. Commercial and Industrial Property Management and Travel Service. Married Theresa Lynn McKay; children: Stan, Scott, and Jim. War Veteran (three years service, officer in the 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—.
Culpeper Agricultural Enterprises; Treasurer, Fairfax Chapter No. 43, A.F.&A.M.; Masonic Lodge; American Legion Post No. 330 (former finance officer); Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2523 (chairman, cemetery committee); First Vice-President, Virginia Bankers Association (1977—). Distinguished Service Award of Culpeper Jaycees (1954); Outstanding Citizen of Culpeper County Award (1974). Member of House: 1978—.


BLOXOM, ROBERT SPURGEON, Mappsville, Va. 23407 — Forty-sixth House District: Accomack and Northampton—Republican. Born in Baltimore, Maryland, April 26, 1937. Educated at Bloxom Elementary School, Fork Union Military Academy (Valedictorian: Battalion Commander), and University of Richmond (graduated 1959; Student Government President Alumni Medal). President, Bloxom Auto Supply Company, Inc. Married Patricia Anne Killmon; children: Patricia Lee and Robert S., Jr. Member: Mappsville Baptist Church; Eastern Shore Jaycees (past president); Director, State Board of Community Colleges; Board of Directors, Broadwater Academy and the Bank of Virginia; President, Eastern Shore Community College Foundation; Executive Committee, Chamber of Commerce. Member House: 1976—.


USCCiR (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 County Chamber of Commerce (former director); Director, Northern Virginia Mental Health Association; Dulles International Airport Development Commission: Executive Board, Fairfax-Falls Church United Way; Trustee, George Mason University Patriot Education Foundation; Joint Legislative Audit and Review Commission: American Legion (Post 270, McLean). Republican candidate for Lt. Governor (1965). Member of House: 1968—.

CANTRELL, ORBY LEE, P. O. Box 188, Pound, Va. 24279—First House District: Dickenson, Lee, Wise, Scott, and the city of Norton—Democrat. Born in Pound, Virginia, November 10, 1906. Educated at Pound High School and Radford College. Merchant. Married Magoline D. Pennington; children: Imogene C. Sturgill, Carolyn C. Baker, Jean P. Leach, Joe Pennington, and Tim Pennington. 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

CHRISTIAN, JAMES SAMUEL, JR., 2407 North Avenue, Richmond, Va. 23222—Thirty-third House District: Richmond City—Democrat. Born in Richmond, Virginia, October 26, 1918. Educated at Armstrong High School, Virginia Union University, and Virginia Commonwealth University (government courses). Retired Federal

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employee and self-employed Accountant. Married Margaret Constance Oliphant. U.S. Army Observation Pilot, 5th Army Command (Italy) and Commanding Officer, Battery C, Anti-Aircraft Artillery (Fort Totten, N.Y.). Member: Baptist Church; Chairman, Richmond City Planning Commission; Richmond Region Planning District Commission; Crusade for Voters; 533 Social Club, Inc. Member of House: 1978—.

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CRANWELL, CHARLES RICHARD
1539 Bali Hai Drive, Virginia
Va. 24179—Eighth House District: Roanoke County, city of Salem, and a portion Roanoke City—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 Je Morris; children: Richard Whitney, Bobby, and Jarre Member: Methodist Church; Lions Club; Jaycees; McN Law Society; Phi Delta Legal Fraternity; Omicron

EEKMORE, FREDERICK HILLARY, 261 Bridgeview Circle, Chesapeake, Va. 23320—Thirty-eighth House District: Chesapeake—Democrat. Born in Norfolk, Virginia, November 12, 1937. Educated at University of Richmond, Richmond College (B.A.), and T. C. Williams School of Law (J.D.). Attorney. Married Margery Keith Buchanan; children: Mary Stuart, Carla R., and Frederick H., Jr. Member: Great Bridge Presbyterian Church (elder); Omicron Delta Kappa; Chesapeake Gideon Camp; Past Member. Board of Directors, Tidewater Heart Association and Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Tidewater Chapter; Board of Directors, Health-Welfare-recreation Planning Council; Great Bridge Masonic Lodge No. 257; Great Bridge Royal Arch Chapter No. 82; Chesapeake Bar (past president), Norfolk-Portsmouth, and Virginia Bar Associations; Great Bridge Jaycees (past president); Norfolk-Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce; Chesapeake Civitan Club (past president). Outstanding President Region I, Virginia Jaycees. Member of House: 1974—.

DOUCH, JOSEPH PRESTON, 7821 Timberlake Road, Lynchburg, Va. 24502—Twelfth House District: Campbell and a portion of the city of Lynchburg—Republican. Born in Lynchburg, Virginia, March 9, 1934. Educated at Lynchburg College (B.S., 1956) and Marshall-Wythe School of Law, College of William and Mary (J.D., 1969). Lawyer. Married Joyce Anne Knowles. U. S. Navy (1956-59). Member: Memorial Christian Church (past deacon); Hill City Exchange Club (past president); Board of Directors, Old Dominion Chapter, Cystic Fibrosis (past officer); Instructor, Counselor, and Board of Directors, American Legion Boys State; Y.M.C.A.; Lynchburg Sports Club; Naval Reserve Officers Association; Lynchburg, Virginia State, and American Bar Associations. Member of House: 1972—.

DIAMONSTEIN, ALAN ARNOLD, 540 Hallmark Drive, Newport News, Va. 23606—Forty-ninth House District: Newport News—Democrat. Born in Newport News, Virginia, Educated at University of Virginia (B.S.) and University of Virginia Law School (LL.B.). Attorney. Married Beverly H. Profitt. Served four years in U.S. Air Force (Korean conflict). Member: Rodef Sholom Temple; Board of Directors, Peninsula Association for Retarded Children (past president); Board of Advisors, Hampton Roads Jaycees (past president); Chairman, Peninsula Ports Authority; Board of Trustees, Peninsula United Fund and Sarah Bonwell Hughes Foundation; Hampton Roads Boys Club (past president); Young Democratic Clubs of Virginia (past State president); Board of Directors, Salvation Army; Director, Peninsula Industrial Committee and Edgemede School for Boys; Newport News Rotary Club; Omicron Delta Kappa; Virginia and American Bar Associations; Virginia Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, Life Membership in Virginia Jaycees and JCI Senatorship; Virginia Association for Retarded Citizens Distinguished Service Award. Member of House: 1968—.

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January 1978
DICKINSON, VIVIAN EARL, Ron 2, Box 2b, Mineral, Va. 231 —Thirty-second House District: Louisa, Spotsylvania, Goochland, and Powhatan Democrat. Born in Spotsylvania, Virginia, July 7, 1929. Educated in public schools Spotsylvania County, University of Richmond (B.S., Business Administration), and University of Virginia Law School. Lumber manufacturer and Farmer (President, Dickinson Brothers Lumber Co., Inc.). Married Mary Lou Walton; children: V. Earl, Martha D., and Howard Served three years in U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force. Member: Mineral Baptist Church; Louisa County Board of Supervisors (past chairman); Virginia Association Lions (past district governor); Partlow Ruritan Club (past president); Director, National Bank and Trust Company; Vice-Chairman, Louisa County Memorial Medical Center; Phi Delta Theta; American Legion; Farm Bureau; Kentuckian Colonel. Member of House: 1972—.


EMROCH, WALTER HERMAN 305-1 North Hamilton Street Richmond, Va. 23221—Thirty-third House District: Richmond City — Democrat. Born in Richmond, Virginia, November 3, 1938. Educated...
University of Virginia (B.A. in Economics, 1961; L.L.B., 1964). Attorney. Captain, U.S. Army (discharged 1967). Member: Beth Ahabah Synagogue; Board of Governors, Virginia Trial Lawyers Association; Association of Trial Lawyers of America (past member of board of directors); Officer, Richmond Trial Lawyers Association; Central Richmond Association; West Richmond Businessmen's Association; Richmond Chamber of Commerce, Member of House: 1974-76; 1978—.


Byrum L., and Bret L. Member: Methodist Church; Carroll County Republican Committee (former chairman); Republican State Central Committee (1964—); Southeastern Interstate Forest Fire Protection Advisory Committee; Virginia Advisory Legislative Council; Governor’s Budget Advisory Committee; Chairman, New River Compact Study Commission and VALC Study of Surface Minerals other than Coal; Study Commission on Virginia Supplemental Retirement System (1976—); VALC Study of Industrial and Revenue Bond Financing (1977—); Hillsville Jaycees (past president, vice-president, and local director); Izaak Walton League (past president); Local and State Bar Associations; Carroll County Farm Bureau; Board of Directors and Secretary, Bank of Carroll (1974—); Downtown Club of Richmond. House Minority Leader (1974—). Member of House: 1966—.


Glasscock, James Samuel, Board of Directors and Secretary, First National Bank of Clifton Forge, Virginia 24422

Gray, John David, 501 Harbor Drive, Hampton, Va. 23661—Fiftieth House District: Hampton—Democrat. Born in Newport News, Virginia, June 1928. Educated at University of Virginia (B.S., LL.B.), Lawyer. Married Nancy Loui McMillan; children: Courtney Lindsay, and David. 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 (1954-63). Member of House: 1966—.

Gisele and Keller. Member: 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); Board Member. Jamestown Foundation; Sierra Club; Democratic State Central Committee, Member of House: 1974—.


HALL, FRANKLIN PERKINS, 9006 Cherokee Road, Richmond, Va. 23235 — Thirty-third House District: Richmond City — Democrat. Born at Amelia Courthouse, Virginia, December 13, 1938. Educated at Lynchburg College (B.S.), The American University (M.B.A.), and American University Law School (J.D.). Lawyer. Married Phoebe A. Poulterer. Member: Bon Air Presbyterian Church (elder); President, Richmond Jaycees, Central Richmond Association, and Richmond Area Young Democrats; Metro Chairman, Virginia Jaycees; Vice-President, Church Hill Model Neighborhood Policy Board and...
HARRIS, ROBERT EDWARD, 4440

HEINZ, ELISE BROOKFIELD, 2728

HOBSON, RICHARD RATHBORNE
JANUARY 1978


JONES, JOAN SHEPHERD, 1928 Thomson Drive, Lynchburg, Va. 24501 — Eleventh House District: Amherst, Nelson, and a portion of the city of Lynchburg — Democrat. Born in Buffalo, New York. Educated in public schools of Rochester, New York, Wells College (B.A.), and Lynchburg College (M. Ed.). Homemaker and Educator. Married James Barrett Jones; children: James B., Jr., Carlton, and Susan J. Hightower. Member: St. John's Episcopal Church; Lynchburg School Board (member, 1965-71); League of Women Voters; American Field Service; Woman's Auxiliary, Lynchburg Academy of Medicine; Fine Arts Center; Lynchburg City Democratic Com-

JANNOUN, JOHNNY SAVAS. 408 Sycamore Road, Portsmouth, Va. 23707 — Forty-first House District: Portsmouth — Democrat. Born in Brooklyn, New York, April 22, 1940. Educated at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and University of Richmond T. C. Williams School of Law (LL.B.). Attorney. Married Chris Paul Kolantis. Member: Greek Orthodox Church; Legislative Committee, Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce; Citizens Against Pollution (past legal advisor); Aiding Leukemia Stricken American Children (past Portsmouth director); Portsmouth Midday Lodge No. 132, A.F.&A.M.; Portsmouth Democratic Committee; 4th District Young Democrats (past president); Virginia, Norfolk-Portsmouth, and Portsmouth Bar Associations; Virginia Trial Lawyers Association. Member of House: 1976—.


JONES, JOAN SHEPHERD, 1928 Thomson Drive, Lynchburg, Va. 24501 — Eleventh House District: Amherst, Nelson, and a portion of the city of Lynchburg — Democrat. Born in Buffalo, New York. Educated in public schools of Rochester, New York, Wells College (B.A.), and Lynchburg College (M. Ed.). Homemaker and Educator. Married James Barrett Jones; children: James B., Jr., Carlton, and Susan J. Hightower. Member: St. John's Episcopal Church; Lynchburg School Board (member, 1965-71); League of Women Voters; American Field Service; Woman's Auxiliary, Lynchburg Academy of Medicine; Fine Arts Center; Lynchburg City Democratic Com-

KEATING, GLADYS BROWN, 5911 Brookview Drive, Alexandria, Va. 22310 — Nineteenth House District: Fairfax County, that portion lying in the 8th Congressional District — Democrat. Born in New York City, New York, August 1, 1923. Educated at Queens College (New York), Weatherford College (Texas), University of Virginia, and George Mason University. Politician and Consumer Advocate. Married John Anthony Keating; children: John A., Jr., Lawrence P., Michael L., Margaret E., and Eileen P. Member: Olivet Episcopal Church, Franconia (vestry); President, Brookland-Bush Hill Citizens Association; Vice-President, Virginia Citizens Consumer Council; Fairfax County Library Board of Trustees; Arcadames Chapter, International Toastmistress Clubs. Member of House: 1978—.

LAMBERT, BENJAMIN JOSEPH, III, 801 West Graham Road, Richmond, Va. 23222 — Thirty-third House District: Richmond City — Democrat. Born in Richmond, Virginia, January 29, 1937. Educated at Virginia Randolph High School, Virginia Union University (B.S. in Mathematics), and Massachusetts College of Optometry (O.D.), Optometrist. Married Carolyn Lee Morris; children: Benjamin J., IV, David M., Charles J., and Ann F. Member: Baptist Church; Treasurer, Central Health Sys-
tem Agency; Secretary, Virginia Union Board of Trustees; Vice-Chairman, Salvation Army Boys Club; Board of Management, Sheltering Arms Hospital; Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. Member of House: 1978—.

LEAFE, JOSEPH ALBERT, 6162 Powhatan Avenue, Norfolk, Va. 23508 — Thirty-ninth House District: Norfolk—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; children: Julie, Laurie, and Amy. Active duty U.S. Navy (1958-62). Member: First Lutheran Church (church council); Harbor Front Kiwanis Club; Norfolk Chamber of Commerce; Young Democratic Club of Norfolk (past president); Director, Virginia Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence; Hampden-Sydney Alumni Association (past president, Tidewater chapter); Norfolk-Portsmouth, Virginia, and American Bar Associations; Norfolk Sports Club. Member of House: 1972—.

LEMMON, WILLARD LINCOLN, Ridgeway Road, Marion, Va. 24354 — Second House District: Smyth, Washington, and the city of Bristol—Democrat. Born in Marion, Virginia, September 30, 1924. Educated at Marion High School, Davidson College, and University of Virginia. Owner-President, Lemmon Investment Corporation. Married Rosa Kevan Rogerson; children: Nena L. Copenhaver and Betsy L. Sayers. U.S. Army Veteran. Member: Presbyterian Church (elder); Kiwanis Club; Veterans of Foreign Wars; American Legion; Chamber of Commerce; Director, Bank of Marion; Board of Trustees; Holston Conference of Methodist Churches; Executive Committee, Emory and Henry College; Vice-President, Smyth County Community Hospital. Outstanding Young Man for State of Virginia (Distinguished Service Award, 1956). Member of House: 1968—.

MANNING, LEMUEL CLEAVES, 419 Charlotte Drive, Portsmouth, Va. 23701 — Forty-first House District: Portsmouth — Democrat. Born in Portsmouth, Virginia, September 20, 1929. Educated at College of William and Mary (Norfolk Division), College of William and Mary (A.B., B.C.L.), and University of Virginia. Attorney-at-law. Married Geraldine Frances Carpenter; children: Stewart C. and Kenneth R. Served as USNR officer from 1953 to 1956. Member; Holy Communi-
Cook County, Illinois, June 14, 1921. Educated at Swarthmore College (B.A.). Housewife. Married Roger Duryea Marshall; children: Nell, Jenny Davies, and Alice. Member: Rock Spring Congregational Church; Virginia Association for Mental Health (past president); Board Member, National Mental Health Association; Virginia Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs (past president); American Association of University Women; Phi Beta Kappa; League of Women Voters; Neighborhood Home Demonstration Club. Achievement Awards from Virginia Association for Mental Health, Virginia Federation of Business and Professional Clubs, Virginia Association of Independent Retail Gasoline Dealers, Northern Virginia Altrusa, and Virginia Retarded Citizens Association; School Bell Award, Arlington Education Association; Beautification Award, Arlington County Board; Service Award, Theta Rho Lambda Chapter of Alpha Pi Alpha. Member of House: 1966-70, 1972—.

McDiARMID, DOROTHY SHOE-MAKER. Meadowlark Farm, 9950 Meadowlark Road, Vienna, Va., 22180 — Eighteenth House District: Fairfax County, that portion lying in the 10th Congressional District, and the cities of Fairfax and Falls Church — Democrat. Born in Waco, Texas, (family continuously resident in Virginia since 1706). Educated at Swarthmore College (B.S. in Political Science). Educator and Businesswoman (Partner, McDiarmid Associates and McDiarmid Realty). Married N. Hugh McDiarmid; children: Mary S. and Robert C. Member: Society of Friends (Quaker); Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy; Virginia Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committee; George Mason University Special Education Advisory Board; Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges; V.P.I. and S.U. Advisory Council in Dietetics; Advisory Board, Fairfax County Y.W.C.A.; League of Women Voters; National Democratic Women's Club; The International Platform Association; Chairman, Virginia Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Advisory Council; Past President, Fairfax County Council P.T.A.'s (life membership award Virginia Congress P.T.A.'s); Virginia Council on Health and Medical Care, Northern Virginia P.D.C. Task Force on Deinstitutionalization of Mental Health Mentally Retarded Patients; Northern Virginia Mental Health Association; Fairfax-Falls Church Mental Health Mental Retardation Services Board, Business and Professional Women's Club (Fairfax County B.P.W. "Woman of Achievement Award," 1971-72). Member of House: 1960-62, 1964-70; 1972—.

McGLOTHLIN, DONALD ALLEN, Sr., Box 909, Grundy, Va., 24614—Third House District: Russell, Tazewell, and Buchanan—Democrat. Born in Hon...
McMurtrie, Alexander B., Jr., 2951 West Brigstock Road, Midlothian, Va. 23113 —Thirty-sixth House District: Chesterfield and the city of Colonial Heights—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 Hillenbrand; children: Margaret, Kathryn, Alexander, III, and Daniel. Member: St. Edward's Catholic Church; Chesterfield, Richmond, Virginia, and American Bar Associations; Chesterfield and Richmond Jaycees (former member); Y.M.C.A. Member of House: 1971—.

Michie, Thomas J., Jr., 2908 Greenbrier Drive, Charlottesville, Va. 22901—Twenty-sixth House District: Albemarle, Greene, Fluvanna, and the city of Charlottesville—Democrat. Born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, June 12, 1931. Educated at Trinity College (B.A.) and University of Virginia Law School (LL.B.). Attorney. Married Molly Ingle; children: Thomas J., III, John I., Edmund R., and George R. U. S. Naval Reserve (Commander). Member: Unitarian Church; Charlottesville School Board (1965-70); President, Charlottesville-Albemarle Bar Association (1977-78); Charlottesville Housing Foundation (past director); Planned Parenthood Association (past vice-president); Albemarle Historical Society (past president); Albemarle Beautification Commission (past director); Children Service Center (past director); Civic League (past director); Camp Holiday Trails (past director). Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award (1963). Member of House: 1971—.

ucated at Virginia Polytechnic Institute (B.S.) and University of Richmond (L.L.B.). Attorney. Children: Elizabeth A., Susan B., and Thomas W., III. Korean War. Member: Lutheran Church; Norfolk-Portsmouth, Virginia State, and American Bar Associations; Virginia Trial Lawyers Association; Norfolk Yacht and Country Club; 32° Mason; Scottish Rite; Shrine; Steering Committee of the Democratic Party of Norfolk; Young Democratic Club of Norfolk (former president); Young Democratic Club of Virginia (former executive vice-president); Tidewater Chapter V.P.I. Alumni Association (past president); Sertoma Club of Norfolk; Virginia Commission for Children and Youth (former member); Study Commission. Alcoholic Beverage Control Laws; Law Enforcement Officers Training Standards Commission (former member). Member of House: 1974—.


PERPER, MARTIN HOWARD, 6653 McLean Drive, McLean, Va. 22101—Eighteenth House District: Fairfax County, that portion lying in the 10th Congressional District, and the cities of Fairfax and Falls Church—Republican. Born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, August 6, 1939. Educated at Staunton Military Academy, George Washington University (B.S.), and Benjamin Franklin School of Accountancy. Management Consultant. Children: Donald J., Barry M., Sherri L., Melanie R., Myles H., and Maso T. Member: Episcopal Church; U.S. Chamber of Commerce National Association of Executives; Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments; American Hot Association; McLean Citizen Association; Area Director March of Dimes; Board of Trustees, American Cancer Society. Member of House: 1978—.

Vice-President, Bassett Memorial Library; Board of Directors, Patrick Henry Mental Health Clinic and First National Bank of Bassett; Blue Ridge Airport Authority; Bassett American Legion Post No. 11 (past commander). American Legion Distinguished Service Award (July 1977); University of Richmond Distinguished Alumni Award (September 1977); Virginia Cultural Laureate Award in field of Statesmanship (September 1977). Majority Floor Leader (1978—). Member of House: 1958—.

Crockett, Owen Bradford, 4400 Ocean Avenue, Virginia Beach, Va. 23451—Fortieth House District: Virginia Beach—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; Permanent Member, Federal Judicial Conference, 4th Circuit; Virginia Trial Lawyers Association; American Institute of C.P.A.'s; Hampton Roads Area Committee (former member). Member of House: 1972—.

Lum, Kenneth R., 2308 November Lane, Reston, Va. 22091—Eighteenth House District: Fairfax County, that portion lying in the 10th Congressional District, and the cities of Fairfax and Falls Church—Democrat. Born in Shenandoah, Virginia, November 3, 1941. Educated at Old Dominion University (B.A.) and University of Virginia (Masters in Education). Educator. Married Brenda Virginia Johnson; children: Timothy and David. Member: United Church of Christ; Chairman, Fairfax Manpower Planning Council; Northern Virginia Planning District Commission Task Force on Juvenile Crime; National, Virginia, and Fairfax Education Associations; Virginia Citizens Consumer Council; Commissioner, Fairfax County Consumer Protection and Public Utilities Commission; Board of Directors. Association for Community Education (1975); Virginia Association for Public Continuing Adult Education (president, 1968-69); Continuing Education at Gallaudt College (advisory committee, 1968-71); Fairfax Community Action Program (president, board of directors, 1971-73); Fairfax County Community Action Agency Administering Board (board member, 1975-77); Fairfax Council on Human Relations (board member, 1966-69); Fairfax County Democratic Committee; Vice-Chairman, Centreville District Democratic Committee (1973-77). Outstanding Adult Educator for the State of Virginia (1972); Awarded Certificate of Recognition for Outstanding Legislative Work on Behalf of Adult Education (1973). Member of House: 1978—.

Putney, Lacey Edward, Glen Marv, Forest, Va. 24551—Ninth House District: Franklin County, Rockbridge, Bedford County, the cities of Bedford, Lexington, Buena Vista, and a portion of the city of Lynchburg — Independent. Born in Big Island, Virginia, June 27, 1928. Educated at M. E. Marcuse High School

Quillen, Ford C., Box 337, Gate City, Va. 24251—First House District: Dickenson, Lee, Wise, Scott, and the city of Norton—Democrat. Born in Gate City, Virginia, September 21, 1938. Educated in public schools in Scott County, Fork Union Military Academy, and the University of Tennessee (B.S., LL.B.). Attorney. Married Gail Burdette; children: Madre, Lenoir, and Carter. U.S. Army (Germany, 1961-63). Member: Baptist Church; Chairman. Age of Majority Study Commission; Housing Commission; Joint Legislative Audit and Review Commission; Gate City Jaycees (past president); Shoemaker Elementary P.T.A. (past president); Scott County, Virginia State Bar, and Virginia Bar Associations; Lenowisco Law Enforcement Committee; Advisory Board, Clinch Valley College. Member of House: 1970—.


Sanford, Calvin Garner, Box 91, Hague, Va. 22469—Fifth House District: King George, Westmoreland, Northumberland, Richmond County, and Lancaster — Republican. Born in Tucker Hill, Westmoreland County, Virginia, July 6, 1924. Educated Cople High School. Married Hester Mae Sydnor one child, Calvin G., Jr. U.S. Navy. World War II. Member: Carmel Methodist Church (trustee); Director, The Bank of Westmoreland; Rappatoma Shrine Club; Westmoreland Lodge No. 212; American Legion; Veterans of Foreign Wars; Farm Bureau; Scotts Rite; Aca Temple. Member of House: 1974—.


Scott, Eva F., Route 1, Box 153b, Church Road, Va. 2383 Thirty-first House District: Dinwiddie, Lunenburg, and Nottoway — Independent. Born in Amelia County, Virginia, March 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; children: Jo Anne, Rebecca, Leander, Jr., and William Lee. Member: Baptist Church; Chairman, Virginia State Chamber of Commerce Blue Ribbon Committee of the American Business System; Board of Directors, Virginia State Fair Association; Special Education Department, Advisory Committee of Central State Hospital; Treasurer, American Legislative Exchange Council. Member of House: 1972—.


SISKY, NORMAN, 2951 South Crater Road, Petersburg, Va. 23803—Thirty-first House District: Petersburg — Democrat. Born in Baltimore, Maryland, June 9, 1927. Educated at Virginia Commonwealth University (B.S.). Executive. Married Rhoda Brown; children: Mark B., Terry R., Richard L., and Stuart J. U. S. Navy, 1945-46. Member: Jewish Synagogue; Appomattox Industrial Development Corporation (past president); Board of Visitors, Virginia State College (past member); Jaycees (former member); Petersburg Hospital Authority (former commissioner); Trustee, Virginia State College Foundation; Honorary General Chairman, Virginia State 1975 Annual Fund Campaign; Director, Southside Virginia Emergency Crew and Community Resource Development Board; Vice-President, Petersburg Chamber of Commerce; Quad Cities Beautification Committee. Member of House: 1974—.


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JANUARY 1978
SOLOMON, ERWIN SEYMOUR (Shad), Shady Lane Farm, Hot Springs, Va. 24445—Fifteenth House District: Augusta, Highland, Bath, and the cities of Staunton and Waynesboro—Democrat. Born in Bell Harbor, Maryland, February 5, 1919. Educated at Emory and Henry (B.A.), Johns Hopkins University (graduate work), 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—.


STAFFORD, CHESTER JEFFERSON, Wenonah Avenue, Pearisburg, Va. 24134—Fifth House District: Craig, Giles, and Pulaski—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—.

STAFFORD, CHESTER JEFFERSON, Wenonah Avenue, Pearisburg, Va. 24134—Fifth House District: Craig, Giles, and Pulaski—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—.


TEEL, W. WARD, P. O. Box 50 Christiansburg, Va. 24073—Sixth House District: Carroll, Floyd, Montgomery, and the city of Radford—Republican. Born in Riner, Montgomery County, Virginia, May 2, 1924. Educated at Aubu
High School, Riner, Virginia. President, Belmont Realty, Inc. and partner in Teel Brothers Dairy Farm. Married Frances Marie Morris; children: Terry, Deanne, and Karen. Member: Church of Christ; Chairman, Industrial Development Authority of Montgomery County; Director and Vice-President, Montgomery County Development Corporation; Industrial Committee, Virginia State Chamber of Commerce; New River Valley Industrial Commission (past president, director and treasurer); New River Valley Automobile Dealers Association (past president); Christiansburg Chamber of Commerce (past president and director); First National Bank, Christiansburg (past member, board of directors); Past Board Member, A. M. Showalter Memorial Hospital and New River Valley District Planning Commission; Montgomery County Republican Committee; Mayor of Town of Christiansburg (1962-66); Director, Bank of Christiansburg. Member of House: 1973—.


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JANUARY 1978
Married Ann Jones; children: Bill and Clary. Member: Protestant Church; American Institute of Architects; American Institute of Planners; Virginia Association of Professions; Society of American Military Engineers; Navy League of the United States; American Arbitration Association; Tidewater Association of Builders; Torch Club of Norfolk; Norfolk Chamber of Commerce; Virginia Housing Study Commission; Ghent League, Inc. (past president). Jaycees Distinguished Service Award (1969). Member of House: 1972—.

WHITE, JOSHUA WARREN, JR., 629 Shirley Avenue, Norfolk, Va. 23517 — Thirty-ninth House District: Norfolk—Democrat. Born in Norfolk, Virginia, August 27, 1916. Educated at Maury High School and Washington and Lee University. President and Treasurer, Old Dominion Paper Company. Married Dorothy Lee Winstead. World War II Veteran (discharged in 1945 as Lt. Commander), U.S. Navy. Member: First Presbyterian Church (deacon); Board of Directors, Norfolk General Hospital, United Community Fund, Virginia National Bank (Norfolk Board), Edgewater-Turney Home for Boys and Girls; Board of Trustees, Mary Baldwin College; Trustee, Tidewater Development Council and Jamestown Foundation; Young Democratic Clubs of Virginia (past president, 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; Norfolk Yacht and Country Club. Member of House: 1962—.

minee and such was the local democrats' respect for his elec-
tibility that they declined to run
anyone against him.

State Senator Dalton had only
single session, however, before
other opportunity for advance-
ment presented itself. The state
democrats were in such disarray
1973 that it seemed certain
they would be unable to offer a
candidate for governor while
erry Howell abandoned their
arty and ran as an Independent.
oper Democratic Governor
ills Godwin agreed to accept
Republican nomination. The
mocrats had a strong candi-
date for attorney general in the
unibent. Andrew Miller, but
ked any outstanding candi-
dates for lieutenant governor. The
ublican field for the second
cadet was crowded, however, with
ilton the best-known among
arty members. He easily at-
tacted enough delegate support
win the nomination, and went
to run an upbeat, people-
tented campaign. He defeated
Democratic candidate, Sen. J.
arry Michael of Charlottesville,
a feminist who ran as an In-
dependent.

During his term, Dalton made
odem on a campaign promise to
ng government to the people
olding "open door" meetings
ross the state. He familiarized
mself with the state government
chinery and the executive
dgetary process he had seen
on the other end as a member
he Appropriations Committee.
travelled extensively and be-
me the obvious front-runner for
 1977 Republican nomination
or governor.

This was done, however, with-
out the accompaniment of the
ass-band hoopla that a more
culating politician might em-
py. When he was thrust into the
ight, it was not always in a
politically advisable cause. For
example, he chose to support
Gov. Godwin's calls for a sev-
erance tax on coal despite severe
itical repercussions in Dalton's
ome 9th District, repercussions
evitably felt well into the guber-
natorial campaign.

The result of Dalton's low-key
style was that he was not nearly
as well known in early 1977 as
either of the two prominent
omocrats, Miller and Howell.
The decision was made to run
at-out from the very start, which
was a kickoff luncheon attended
by 600 persons and carried by
adio to more than 100 gather-
ings across the state. The mere
nouncement of the luncheon
ans, when only 300 were ex-
cted, rattled Miller so badly
at he quickly put on a "business-
en's luncheon" in the same hotel
mroom.

Miller especially had to keep
ooking over his right shoulder as
Dalton campaigned aggressively
despite the fact he was unopposed
or the Republican nomination.
Dalton's message in his speeches
or the Democratic primary
as simple: his supporters should
ay out of it.

Only the true-blue, straight-
ticket Democrats should vote in
the primary, Dalton warned, and
the low turnout for the primary
lection must have been caused
at least in part by Dalton's
urgings. Nevertheless, Dalton and
his helpers had expected to run
against Miller, not Howell, and
owell's victory surprised them
m as much as it surprised
iller. The outcome gave Dalton
ew opportunities he was quick to
seize. One was an organization
called Virginians for Dalton,
which hitherto had existed mostly
paper. It was to be a rallying
point for Democrats and In-
dependents who would support Dal-
ton but not necessarily the rest of
he Republican ticket. This group
ad been wary before the pri-
ary, but the Howell victory
roke the dam and the state was
looded with former Democratic
icials and office-holders sup-
porting Dalton.

Other elements of the Dalton
alition included some blacks
tired of being taken for granted
by the Democratic party, many
oderate Democrats unable to
ide Howell's style and a huge
mass of middle-class voters who
saw nothing especially attractive about Howell and much they liked in Dalton. No single group, however, can lay claim to the victory.

That means no one can lay claim to John Dalton. He is on his own. Many people helped, but it was Dalton who made it all come together. With an uncanny instinct, he chose the right people for the right positions and resisted unwise choices or compromises which seemed inevitable to others in the heat of combat.

As so often happens in a large organization, frequently he had to make a yes-or-no decision on a matter prepared by others. He trusted the people he himself had chosen and his own inner voice and made the tough decisions.

This is not to say that Dalton ran a one-man show. Far from it; he consulted regularly with the steering committee made up of prominent Republicans. Independents and former Democrats, taking their advice very much into consideration. The politics of accommodation learned in the legislature—no mean thing in a plural society—served him well also in running his campaign.

By extension, then, Dalton means it when he says he worked closely with his Cabinet is the only way he knows how to run an organization as vast as the state government. In the executive office, he must and will rely on others to gather information and prepare options, and there is no doubt that John Dalton will make the ultimate decisions. His experience, empathy with others and a remarkable memory for figures and details will stand him in good stead.

There are likely to be plenty of hard choices to make in the next four years. The fact that Governor of Virginia cannot succeed himself means that the Governor can make such decisions without keeping an eye cocked on the next campaign. Dalton has said he has no further ambitions when the term is over, he will back to Radford, finish putting his children through school, practice law and tend his cows. The biggest thing he wants to get out of being governor is the satisfaction of a job well done.

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Founded 181
added that it would be presumptuous of him to claim a leadership role in the effort.

There was that touch of candor blended carefully with a touch of deference to the political conventions.

Robb had one more stop to make before heading home to his family in McLean. Unescorted and unheralded, he walked into Republican campaign headquarters to meet with Governor-elect John Dalton. He pledged his cooperation for the good of Virginia and came away thinking Dalton “a straightforward guy.”

That was the end of the day after election. But just the beginning for “Chuck” Robb.

Lynda Johnson Robb

Former First Lady, Lady Bird Johnson has been a frequent companion of her daughter on the campaign trail and has spent much time at the Robb home during the campaign while Lynda and “Chuck” Robb were away, but not surprisingly, “She’s always given me a lot of encouragement. I have a very close relationship with my mother and my sister [Luci, Mrs. Patrick Nugent]. She knew how difficult it was to be away from home and children.”

Perhaps it was her own first-hand knowledge of what effects politics can have on family life that colored her reaction when “Chuck” Robb told her he was going to run for office. “I felt surprise, some interest,” she recalled, “I’ve been through politics. I know what it’s all about, how difficult it is on the family. The separations.

“Then I decided if this is what he wants to do, I’ll do what I can to help; but it’s not what I would have necessarily planned.”

But good trouper that she is, she did what she could. Despite avowals that she wouldn’t make any speeches, that’s what she did. And despite hopes that she would have more time with the children, it soon became evident that when “we need somebody in Covington” and there was no one to send, the decision was “send Lynda.” She enjoyed the campaigning, meeting the people and seeing the various parts of the state. But then there are other times—“the long hours. You’re tired and you get somewhere and you’ve been on your feet 12 hours. What you really want to do is go to bed, but there are people to meet.”

Where will the next few months lead? She knows that she hopes her husband will be able to get home on weekends from the General Assembly sessions, that she will spend some time in Richmond, that the children will remain enrolled in school near their home, that her work with Ladies Home Journal and RIF will continue. She also will continue to meet her civic responsibilities, such as serving on a jury, a task that fell her lot for the first time in late November.

One thing is very evident in talking with Lynda Robb. She has her life well under control and enjoys mutual respect and supportiveness with her husband. “Throughout our marriage I’ve tried to keep a job and expected him to realize I wouldn’t always be home.” “Chuck” Robb has encouraged her in her interests and work and so, too, was she his chief supporter when he tackled each new challenge in his career.

And if all goes well, as the busy holiday season fades into inauguration and General Assembly duties, Lynda Robb just may find time to read Alistair Cooke’s book, “America,” which she bought and tucked away for herself for Christmas.
fiction. In fact, although nearly all of his scenes are physically well placed, the novel is essentially concerned with the mental reactions of the characters and particularly the reflections of the protagonist, Daniel Martin.

Since I am obviously not trying to promote this novel, I'd like to indicate some of Martin's reflections which impressed me. On leaving Hollywood, for a forced return to England, Martin thinks:

"The American myth is of free will in its simple, primary sense. One can choose oneself and will oneself; and this absurdly optimistic assumption so dominates the republic that it has bred all its gross social inequalities. Failure to succeed proves a moral, not a genetic, fault. . . ."

"The myth becomes so pervasive that it even ends up as the credo of those, the underprivileged, who most need to disbelieve it. I have seen it in even the most intelligent liberals, people . . . impeccably sympathetic in their attitude to things like Medicare, Black Anger, environmental control and all the rest; yet still they hanker after the old and other American dream of freedom to cash in on other people's inequality. From the beginning Americans came to America to escape two things: political tyranny and fixed odds in the struggle for life, and they have never realized that the two aims are profoundly hostile to each other—that the genetic injustice of life is just as great as the old European economic injustice . . . ."

One of the novel's appeals to me is its skillful weaving from present back to various eras shared by the characters. In referring to the 1951 Festival of Britain, Martin thinks it "was not at all the herald of a new age, but the death-knell of an old one. We then broke up into tribes and classes, finally into private selves."

I felt this was equally true of America, with its ethnic and pressure groups, its power blocs and admired wheeler-dealers obviously out for themselves. Also applicable to America is his line: "We [in-turned selves] failed to see what was really happening; and just as we also failed to evolve new political parties to meet the need—and the danger—of an increasingly self-centered society, so also we lacked the honesty to throw away the old masks . . . ."

As one who partly shares his disenchantment with a communications industry which has contributed its part to blocking "a conduit between national reality and national awareness of it," I think Fowles is only a little too strong in writing, "of a vision of clogging spew of pundits and pontificators, editors and interviewers, critics and columnists, puppet personalities and attitude hucksters, a combined media Mafia squating on an enormous dung-heap of empty words and tired images, and conjoined, despite their private rivalries and jealousies, by one common determination: to retain their own status and importance in the system they had erected."

On motion pictures and television, specifically, he voices a plaint many must feel. "All art is a surrogate for the individual imaginations of audience; but these two are beyond this role now, and into that of usurpation. They sap and leach the nation's power away; insidiously impose their own conformities . . . their limits on vision; deny the existence of what they cannot capture." It is this last line which makes both the tube and picture simultaneously young and uneducated, with no sense of whose relation to life is grotesque, whether in so-called comedies or with passages for "drama."

These few illustrations taken from Daniel Martin are superficial and of context. Fowles is at his best in most thought-provoking where he takes off from such mundane samples of modern life today's favored novels, is a master of the strata of time which largely a 20th century development.

In the sense of a leisurely treatment of character, Daniel Martin might be regarded as a return to the traditional English novel. But his technique, which could scarcely be regarded as experimental or even advanced among day's favored novels, is a masterful use of the strata of time which largely a 20th century development.

On the twentieth century, Fowles offers an interesting observation:"I think he'll find too much agreement there but, except in a chronological sense, it certainly did not start in 1901. My guess would be the years between 1910 and 1915, which is in the period in which the idea of the face was born."

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character of the nineteenth century
sisted, or lingered, until around the
of World War I—say 1919.
While the 'twenties were certainly a
ak with the past, while the White
use was occupied by the like of
rding, Coolidge, and Hoover, and
itical machines like Tammany in
York continued their 19th cen-
ways and sway, the 'twenties do
sem the jumping-off place into a
 century. It might be World War
following the Great Depression,
ich began the 20th century.
However, whenever one feels the
 century began, we are in it now,
 better or worse and, as Mr. Fowles
s, too much in both countries shies
 from grappling with or even fac-
 the problems and the dangers that
 distinctly new. The in-turned selves
self-centered non-persons are
it in a moral void where there is,
course, no place for the life of the
man spirit. The motto, or epitaph, of
's 20th century is: “The exploiters
there first with the most exploi-

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