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VIRGINIA RECORD
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INDIANS, a big hunk of rock, an altitude, old Ben Franklin of Philadelphia, famous and not-quite-so-famous Virginians—these were among the inspirations for the naming of the counties of the Commonwealth. Revolutionary War leaders and some of varying heroic capacities were high, too, on the inspirational level.

But it was Englishmen and women of the royalty and sub-royalty genre who accounted for the naming of 40 of the current 95 Virginia counties. Sometimes they didn't have to do anything particularly honorable to be honored in having an across-the-ocean county named for them. Just be born; that's all it took in some instances.

Any modern Englishman—be he/she of royalty, sub-royalty, less-than-royalty social standing—bears the vaguest knowledge of his/her country's history and geography might feel right at home coming to Virginia and mustering a map bearing the alphabetical list of Virginia's counties. For, in addition to the 40 already classified, another 15 of Virginia's counties bear names of geographical locations in England.

A Revolutionary War, however, put a virtual end to the English influence on Virginia county nomenclature. After the unpleasanties of 1776, there came an outburst of more provincial county naming, the names picking out war figures on the American side of hostilities. Some of those figures were Virginians; some were not. Virginian or no, however, the count is 14 among the state's existing counties. The count is still higher if you mix in the counties in what is now West Virginia. More of West Virginia later.

It was only appropriate and natural that Virginia's own Washington, George, would be the first Revolutionary hero to have a Virginia county named for him (subsequently, there would be 30 more in other states). That was in 1776, when the county bearing his name was formed out in the state's Southwest.

Another Virginian, Patrick Henry, of considerable Revolutionary renown, wasn't far behind. There is Henry County, down near Carolina, formed that same year. And who else but the "liberty or death" man has two Virginia counties named for him? Patrick County came along in 1790.

Fittingly, these two are contiguous and read left to right as Patrick and Henry on the map.

Most of these, and many, many other facts, figures, observations, insights and trivias concerning counties in Virginia and elsewhere come through courtesy of Julian H. Osborne, Richmond Democratic chairman and once 20-year employee with the State Corporation Commission, can perform on request (and sometimes sans request) some amazing memory feats on counties.

Ask him to name the 254 Texas counties. He can do it. Ask him the number of counties in the United States. He can tell you. Ask him the counties in which every college football game for the coming weekend would be played. He can do it.

He's got a system. First, you get all the counties in any state in alphabetical order. Then you transpose them onto a yellow legal pad. There are 34 lines on a legal pad. You know how many pages of names you've got. You know how many you've got left over on the final page. You use certain memory devices. You . . . . . . . He can explain it and probably he understands it. Nobody else does.

He started off with Virginia; that wasn't enough. He expanded to West Virginia; that wasn't enough. He moved east, west, north, south. He finally ran out of counties to memorize; he has taken on other things.

Alaska has a dearth of counties; Osborne decided to memorize its 29 election districts—and did. There are 185 Shrine temples in the United States. He decided to memorize those long, foreign names Shrine temples bear. He's doing it.

Back to counties, here are some of the things he knows concerning them:

The total in the United States is 3,006. Tack onto that 54 Louisiana parishes and 44 independent cities (41 of them in Virginia). Add four Alaska divisions. Texas, with its 254, naturally has the most. Delaware, with 3, has the least among the states. There are five in Hawaii. (Osborne has visited four of those; he saw the fifth and got to the seeing place by mule, but didn't visit—that one is a leper colony.)

Of the total, he figures he has visited at least 900. Of all the county names, Washington (31) is the most popular. Jefferson is close behind with 26. For Madison, it's 20. for Monroe and Lafayette the count is 17 (but some of the 17 dropped the French "La" and go strictly as Fayette).

That's the case, as example, up in West Virginia, which broke away from Virginia June 20, 1863, during the Civil War. In breaking, it took with it some old Virginia names. Jefferson, Monroe, Tyler, Harrison, Nicholas, McDowell, Cabell, Gilmer, Lewis . . .

What it took was 50 Virginia counties, but ultimately formed five more. One new one was called Lincoln. It surely is superfluous to write that there was no Virginia county named Lincoln. But there are 25 of those about the nation. "Not all of them for Abe, though," said Osborne. "There were some Lincolns before him."

At one time or another there were 173 Virginia counties, but those 50 went to West Virginia. Kentucky got nine more, and 19 have become extinct, largely through merger into cities. Princess Anne, Nansemond, Charles River, Elizabeth City are among those that are no more.

There have got to be some qualifications and asterisks when one starts categorizing Virginia counties by name origin, says expert Osborne. With that admonition firmly in mind—and with some explanations and qualifications to follow—
here are classifications garnered through Osborne, and through research at the State Library. A big boost was provided through a book written by Raus McDill Hanson, emeritus professor of geography at Madison College, Harrisonburg. Indian—"Alleghany named for the mountains and meaning "endless"; Nottoway, for the Na­ dow tribe, "snake" or "enemy"; Powhatan, Indian chief; Rappahannock, "quick rising wa­ ters"; Roanoke, for the Roenake tribe, meaning "shell money"; Shenandoah, "beautiful daugh­ ter of the stars"; Accomack, from Accomac, "other side of water place"; Appomattox, "to­ bacco plant country."

English place names—Bath (but some say it could for the springs up there in the mountains); Essex; Gloucester; Isle of Wight; Lancaster; Middlesex; New Kent; Northampton; Northum­ berland; Richmond; Stafford; Surry; Sussex; York; Westmoreland.

Virginians—Craig, Dickenson, Floyd; Giles; Madison; Nelson; Page; Scott; Smyth; Tazewell; Wise.

Revolutionary War figures (some Virginians, some not)—Bland; Carroll; Clark; Grayson; Pa­ trick; Henry; Lee; Mathews; Russell; Washing­ ton; Wythe; Campbell; "Greensville; Green, Mont­ gomery; and Warren.

Lords, Dukes, Earls, etc.—Amherst; Bedford; Botetourt; Chesterfield; Culpeper; Cumberland; Fairfax; Faquier; Goochland; Southam­pton; Halifax; Loudoun; Pittsylvania; Albemarle; Din­ widdie; Rockingham; Spotsylvania.

Royalty—Amelia; Augusta; Caroline; Charles City; Charlotte; "Fluvanna; Frederick; Hanover; Henrico; James City; King and Queen; King George; King William; Louisa; Lunenburg; Meck­ lenburg; Orange; Prince Edward; Prince George; Prince William; Brunswick; and Gloucester.

Miscellany—Arlington, formerly Alexandria County, but renamed after an estate in the area following the retrocession of a part of the Dis­ trict of Columbia to Virginia.

Highland, so named because its highest mean altitude tops all Virginia counties.

is spelled Accomac. Again, early spellers fre­ quently were casual.

On Fluvanna, Osborne will give a little argu­ ment about putting that in the royalty category. It could go either way. It was formed in 1777, after Independence and literally means Anna's river (fleuve in French). But then Anne was roy­ alty and the river was named for her.

One last note on counties:

There were eight original shires (counties) in Virginia: Isle of Wight, Henrico, James City, Charles City, Accomack, Charles River, Elizabeth City, and Warwick. The latter three are no more. And Osborne, forever thinking counties, thought it simply delightful that a person bearing the English name for county was writing this piece.

Pulaski, named after Polish Count Casimer Pulaski, killed in the siege of Savannah in 1779.

Rockbridge, Natural Bridge, a wonder of the world, is located in this county.

Buchanan, named after the Penn­ sylvania-born 15th President.

Franklin, for the Philadelphia sage and statesman.

And now to explain some of those asterisks and qualifications:

Greenville might belong under the lords and duces category, and have been named for Sir William Grenville, leader of the Roanoke Island settlement in 1585. Scholars disagree.

The mountains are spelled Allegheny; the county Alleghany; early spellers were often casual spellers.

Shenandoah, founded in 1772, once was called Dunmore, after the last Colonial governor of Virginia. But in 1777, the name was changed to one prettier than Dunmore and one less offen­ sive to revolutionaries.

Accomack is the spelling officially designated by the General Assembly in 1940. The town still
CHARLES SPITTAL ROBB became the 64th Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia when he was inaugurated Jan. 16, 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 64 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 1864-65) 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."

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64th Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia

Charles S. Robb

By Nancy M. Kent

January-February 1982
HEN CHARLES SPITTA ROBB was inaugurated as Governor of Virginia, "To build a Virginia future worthy of her past," became more than a campaign slogan. In closing his inaugural address, Robb used the phrase to sum up the goals of the new administration. Education, he said, would be a top priority. He also spoke of plans to attract new business and expand existing industry to create the 50,000 new jobs Virginia is going to need each year during the next decade. Throughout the address, he frequently referred to himself as Virginia's chief executive, a title which underlines his commitment to Virginia's economic prosperity.

"I am determined," he said in his state of the Commonwealth address, "that as long as I am chief executive of Virginia, economic development will be an instrument, not only for social advancement, but for social justice."

"I don't think there's any doubt," he said during the campaign, "that during the decade of the '80s we are going to be facing some of the most difficult budgetary decisions we have ever encountered in state government.

"Persistent inflation and cutbacks from Washington make it mandatory that we conduct a re-evaluation of state government and its priorities."

Federal budget cuts alone will cost Virginia over $780 million in the next three fiscal years.

The Robb Plan for Economic Development, which was developed during the gubernatorial campaign, outlines his proposals for improving Virginia's economy. Eleven specific areas including business tax policy, regulatory reform, energy management, transportation and agriculture are covered in the plan.

"I believe that economic development is the single most important challenge for the remainder of this century," said Robb. "But we can't do it without quality education. As far as I'm concerned, education is the indispensable bridge to economic opportunity."

"Education is the one area where funding shouldn't be cut," he said. "Students must be assured a good, sound educational program."
To ensure quality education, Robb proposed improvement of teacher salaries to make them competitive with private industry.

Economic development and education are not Robb's sole priorities. "There are other things we need to do," he said. "We need to develop our energy resources, protect the security of our senior citizens, provide tough law enforcement and, at the same time, balance the budget."

To meet these goals with dwindling resources, Robb emphasizes the need for a cooperative relationship with both Virginia's legislative and business leaders. Reduction in federal revenue and the need for continued services and improvements, particularly in education and the state's highway and prison systems, demand a cooperative and innovative relationship with Virginia's legislative and business leaders, according to Robb.

As a first step in developing this relationship, Robb used the two-and-one-half month transition period to solicit the advice and recommendations of many groups in his selection of persons to head key posts in state government.

"The opportunity to make key appointments is one of the real opportunities a governor has to shape the destiny of the state," he said.

Two advisory boards were created to help with selections. The first, which assisted in selection of the cabinet, included Carter O. Lowance, an assistant to former Virginia governors; William L. Zimmer, Ill, a Richmond lawyer; former state Senator Armistead L. Boothe of Alexandria; State Senator Edward E. Willey of Richmond; Delegate Richard M. Bagley of Hampton; Delegate Joan S. Jones of Lynchburg; Dr. William R. Harvey, president of Hampton Institute and Dr. Edgar F. Shannon, former president and faculty member of Virginia Commonwealth University.

A second, 20-member transition advisory committee was composed of persons with various areas of expertise. This committee advised on legislation and appointments to key areas within the administration.

Robb also held a series of four transition meetings throughout the state. The meetings, which were open to the press, included persons representing varied interests including local government, teachers, the handicapped, health care and senior citizens.

Throughout the transition, Robb was guided by a two-volume document produced by his transition chief Dave McCloud. Using previous transition documents as a guide, McCloud worked for more than six months producing the volume which, according to Robb, would help him to "hit the ground running."

McCloud consulted varied sources ranging from the National Governor's Conference to the heads of other transition teams.

The resulting 300-page book included an outline of state budget and revenue, an overview of state agencies and an organizational chart of state employees.

"It (the book) tries to set forth the issues the governor is going to face and have to make decisions on," said McCloud.

The book also contains a section called "Promises, Promises," which lists all the commitments made throughout the campaign. It provides answers to whether legislation or Executive Order is needed to fill the promises.

To ensure that nothing was overlooked in the transition, Robb met with each of his living gubernatorial predecessors: State Supreme Court Judge Albertis S. Harrison, Jr., who was governor from 1962-1966; Mills E. Godwin, Jr., who was governor from 1966-1970 and 1974-1978; and Governor John N. Dalton.

The thorough, methodical nature of the transition is the result of Robb's "judicious style of management," said McCloud. The style developed during his careers as a marine officer, lawyer and Virginia's lieutenant governor since 1978.

As lieutenant governor, Robb devoted full time to a job which, for many, had been part-time. During his four years of office, Robb acted as a spokesman for Virginia within and outside the state.

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ginia senate, Robb served as chairman of the National Conference of Lieutenant Governors, the first Virginian elected to that office.

Robb set an earlier precedent in 1977 when he won election by 100,000 votes, carrying more Congressional District than any other candidate and receiving more votes than any other lieutenant governor in Virginia's history.

His decision to enter politics was not without family precedent. His maternal grandfather managed Woodrow Wilson's 1916 presidential campaign and a paternal grandfather served as a long-time executive secretary to U.S. Senator Gassaway Davis of West Virginia.

Robb was born in 1939 in Arizona. His parents James and Francis Robb had moved to the state for a business venture. Eventually, the family returned to Virginia and settled in Fairfax County. There Robb attended Mount Vernon High School.

After graduation, he attended Cornell University on an academic/athletic scholarship. At Cornell, he joined the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC). It was the beginning of a 23-year association with the armed forces.

Following a year at Cornell, Robb transferred to the University of Wisconsin on an ROTC scholarship. There he was a member of the student senate and commander of all ROTC units on campus.

Robb graduated first in his ROTC class and set a record for the number of awards received by a graduating senior.

After graduation, he began his active duty with the Marine Corps at Quantico, Virginia. In competition with newly commissioned officers from all over the country, he finished first in leadership and first in the overall standings. He was awarded an engraved sword as class Honor Graduate.

His first assignment was aboard the USS Northampton followed by a stint at Camp Lejuene, North Carolina.

It was during an assignment as a Marine first lieutenant at the White House that he met 23-year-old Lynda Bird Johnson, the eldest daughter of President Lyndon Baines Johnson.

The two shared many interests including a love of bridge, theater and the arts. Their White House wedding on December 9, 1967, was the first of a presidential daughter in 50 years.

National interest was so great that no aspect of the wedding preparations was too trivial for the press to cover. Press secretary Liz Carpenter even put the amount of raisins to be placed on the wedding cake in a jar and held a contest among the press to guess the correct number.

Two months after the wedding, Robb left for Vietnam. Within weeks of his arrival there, he led a combat mission for which he was awarded the Bronze Star. The Robb's first child, Lucinda Desha, was born while Robb was in Vietnam. They have since had two more children, Catherine Lewis, and Jennifer Wickliffe.

After returning home Robb was head of the principle nationwide recruiting program for Marine officers until he left active duty to study law. Robb received his law degree in 1967 from the University of Virginia Law School. During his years at the university he was elected to the Raven Society, Omicron Delta Kappa and was honored by the Seven Society.

Robb began his legal career in the U.S. Court of Appeals in Richmond with a judicial clerkship to Judge John D. Butzner, Jr. This was followed by his association with the law firm headed by Edward Bennett Williams. During a press conference following his 1977 election to the office of Lieutenant Governor, Robb said, "I am ready to do my part, wherever and whenever I can, to help build the Democratic Party of Virginia." Four years later, greeting followers after his election as the first Democratic governor in 12 years, his first words were, "How sweet it is! You've gotta believe, and you did believe, and it's Ours!"
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First Lady of the Commonwealth

LYNDA JOHNSON ROBB

By Nancy M. Kent

January-February 1982
As wife of newly elected Governor Charles S. Robb, Lynda Robb balances the demands of a husband, three children and a household with the stress of public life.

"Women have always been jugglers," she once told a reporter, "and sometimes you have to decide who needs you the most."

Despite this constant juggling act, Mrs. Robb makes time to serve on the boards of the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts, Honor America Day, The National Home Library Foundation and Woodlawn Plantation. She also served as 1981 and '82 Easter Seal Chairman as well as a library aide in her children's school and Girl Scout S.M.E. chairman.

In addition to her volunteer projects, she chaired the President's Advisory Committee for Women during the Carter administration. Her schedule, that often runs seven days a week, rivals her husband's. Raised in a political family, however, Mrs. Robb is no stranger to public service.

"I consider myself a professional volunteer," said Mrs. Robb. "You are always filling out job forms where they ask what you do, and although I have held many paid jobs, I still consider myself a professional volunteer."

Throughout her career as a professional volunteer, Mrs. Robb has maintained a 14-year commitment to Reading is FUNdamental (RIF). RIF is a motivational program to get books into the hands of children.

RIF was started in the late 1960s. Mrs. Robb calls herself a "foremother," one of those who worked to start RIF on a national level. She also helped start the first programs in Virginia. The state program has grown to more than 2,000 volunteers sponsoring programs for 56,000 children.

Mrs. Robb continues to serve on the national and Northern Virginia boards. Even during the campaign, it was almost always possible to fit in "just one more personal appearance for RIF."

"It's time consuming but stimulating," she said. "It's something I care about, and when you care you make the time."

"For many of the children, a RIF book is the first book they choose themselves that belongs to them."

As a spokesman for RIF, Mrs. Robb does not confine herself to meeting with adult groups. During many appearances she helps distribute the books. If time permits, she often plunks down to read with the children. "It's fun to read, but it's even more fun to be read to," said one small observer.

"Reading is so important. It makes us happier and more independent," said Mrs. Robb. "An illiterate person is so dependent on others. If we can be more self-reliant, we can lead more productive lives."

As she sees it, education is not the only benefit of the program. "RIF encourages families to work with their children," she said.

Mrs. Robb shares her interest with her own children. Lucinda Desha (Cindy), 13, Catherine Lewis (Cathy), 11, and Jennifer Wickliffe, 3, often employ their mother's volunteer talents.

"I'm very busy with my children," she said. "They volunteer me for everything. As if I didn't have enough to do, they always find something to keep me busy."

Mrs. Robb often picks up the children after school and then hurries them through dinner and baths in preparation for a favorite movie or theater performance.

The daughter of a politician herself, Mrs. Robb knows well the stress of public life. Her father, Lyndon Baines Johnson, had been in Congress for seven years by the time she was born in 1944. She attended public and private schools in Washington, D.C., Johnson City and Austin, Texas. She graduated from the National Cathedral School for Girls in 1962.

Mrs. Robb attended the University of Texas and George Washington University. As a freshman at the Univer-
sity of Texas, she was inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta, the national freshman honor society.

While she was a sophomore, the assassination of John F. Kennedy changed her lifestyle drastically. As the daughter of a president, she immediately became the focus of attention.

It was during her White House years she met Marine officer Charles Robb. The two were married on December 9, 1967. Their first White House wedding since 1942 when Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins married Miss Louise Gill Macy with the blessing of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

At the time of her own marriage, Mrs. Robb was a contributing editor for McCall's magazine. She joined the publication after graduation with honors from the University of Texas. In 1968, she joined the staff of Ladies' Home Journal as a contributing editor. During her career, Mrs. Robb has written stories on a variety of topics including famous mothers and daughters and presidential children.

Shortly after the Robbs were married, Robb was sent to Vietnam. Their first child, Cindy, was born while her father was in combat overseas.

"He didn't see Cindy until she was six months old," said Mrs. Robb.

After completing 10 years of active duty in the Marine Corps, Robb enrolled in the University of Virginia law school. The family moved to Charlottesville, where Mrs. Robb took care of the house and children, now numbering two, while he studied.

While in Charlottesville, Mrs. Robb helped start a law wives ecology group. The organization began a glass recycling project which lessened the need for acreage for sanitary landfill.

"There is a lot of valuable land in Charlottesville," said Mrs. Robb. "Recycling the glass saved some of it from becoming a sanitary landfill."

The recycling project still operates. After graduation, Robb began one year as a law clerk with Judge John D. Butzner, Jr., in the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals.

While living in Richmond, Mrs. Robb continued to work with RIF and helped start a program in Hampton. After completing his clerkship, Robb joined the law firm headed by Edward Bennett Williams. The family moved to their present home in McLean. In 1976, Robb left the firm to run for the post of lieutenant governor.

Mrs. Robb believes the best piece of advice she ever received about being the wife of a politician was to maintain a sense of humor and keep things in perspective.

"Some days I'm introduced as the wife of Charles Robb. Some days I'm introduced as the mother of . . . or the daughter of . . ." she once told a Richmond Women's Club.

As the wife of Virginia's governor, Mrs. Robb plans to remain an active volunteer. She will continue her work with RIF, making personal appearances to promote the organization. In addition, she will serve as Easter Seal chairman for a second year.

Mrs. Robb particularly looks forward to traveling throughout the state.

"I'm a big tourist. I love looking at historical sights," she said. "I want to make time to see many battlefields, historic homes and all the sites of interest."

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Richard J. Davis

to tell the Virginia Story

JANUARY-FEBRUARY 1982
Ask Richard J. Davis why he went into politics and he reaches back 52 years for an answer.

He recalls November 1928. Herbert Hoover and Alfred E. Smith were winding up their campaign for the presidency, a campaign that for many voters had only one issue—religion, not politics. Smith was a Catholic, and the land founded on religious freedom was not ready to elect a Catholic president.

In Portsmouth, the Ku Klux Klan reacted to the national campaign by burning a cross on the porch of the home of a prominent lawyer, one of the city's few Catholics.

It happened that the lawyer, at 52, was dying of cancer.

"It seemed to me, even at seven years old, that this was a wrong way to select a President, and that there should be nothing wrong with me or my family or Al Smith because we were Catholic," Davis said.

"That was an impression I've always carried with me," he said. "I suppose it was one of the reasons I sought to make a contribution to righting some injustices."

Growing up in poverty after his father died, and desiring to contribute something to help "pay back" his city and state, also influenced Davis' political leanings.

"This sounds a little Pollyanna-ish, but this city and state have been good to me," he said.

Dick Davis also grew up to be an achiever, with wide-ranging accomplishments in business, civic, and political affairs. He is president of a mortgage investment company, director of a bank and several other businesses, president of the organization that manages the Tidewater Tides baseball team and former State Democratic Chairman.

Davis looks the part of southern politician. Tall, thickset, with white hair and blue eyes, he favors the lawyer-banker look in three-piece suits, and often smokes a pipe.

His manner is genial and easy-going, thought he has been described as autocratic and clearly was the major force in Portsmouth's government during his six years as mayor.

He is the type of man you would expect to have powerful political enemies, but people who have been associated with him over the years have little criticism to offer. Most are effusive in their praise, stating such phrases as "totally honest," "a super guy," "smarter than anyone else," "forceful," and "self-assured."

"His whole life is in this room," said Davis' wife Martha, waving her arms at the walls of the den of their waterfront home in Portsmouth's Sterling Point section.

Family pictures, photos with public figures, citations, awards, letters, and other mementos tell much about Davis' life.

After his father died, Davis and his mother were soon plunged into poverty. Fraternal groups brought them fruit baskets on holidays. A house his mother owned and rented out provided a small income. Young Davis helped by delivering morning and afternoon newspapers, working in a movie theatre at night, and selling peanuts and popcorn at baseball games.

In another quirk of fate, the boy who peddled peanuts later became president of the group that owned the franchise.

At 16, he graduated from Wilson High School, where knowing classmates voted him Most Likely to Succeed. While attending the College of William and Mary, Davis continued to hold multiple jobs, working as a waiter and night watchman, selling class rings, and operating a branch credit bureau for the Peninsula Retail Merchants Association.

He graduated in 1942, and was soon in the South Pacific with the Marines, where he made six landings, including ones at Okinawa, Saipan, and Tarawa.

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Mrs. Davis proudly pointed to a framed letter on the wall which Davis wrote to his mother on Thanksgiving Day, 1943. She said she thinks it is typical that, even as a young Marine who had just survived the bloody battle of Tarawa, he was concerned about paying off a debt back home. "I think it would be a good idea to clear up the rest of the debt in Williamsburg at an early date," he wrote. He had left school owing $150, and wanted his mother to continue sending money from the allotment he sent her.

He is still paying back the college: he and his wife are endowing a scholarship there to be awarded to a deserving student from Portsmouth.

Davis assured his mother that he had gone to Mass every day aboard ship on the way to the "target area," and wrote that he would continue to do so.

He wrote that he was confident God would look out for him "as long as I try to do the right thing, and as long as you back home continue to pray for me."

He laughs recalling how, when he returned, his "typical Irish Catholic" mother looked at the young Marine Captain, who had just completed a stint as company commander responsible for the lives and well-being of 240 men, and told him, "Richard, you know the rules of this house; you be home by midnight."

Davis used his G.I. Bill benefits to attend law school at the University of Virginia, and organized a Marine Corps Reserve Company there.

"That later turned out to be a mistake," he said, because he was called up during the Korean War, though he did not go overseas. He retired from the reserves as a Lieutenant Colonel.

He and Martha Whitfield married in 1967 and have two young children, Ashley, 10, and Richard III, 12. Because his father died when he was so young, Davis has never used the junior in his name.

Mrs. Davis, asked if she ever resents the time he spends in political and public ventures, said, "Of course I do at times. It's only normal."

Nonetheless, they manage to do "everything that a normal family does whose father is gone all the time," she said.

Asked what he does for recreation, Davis said, "I play with Martha and the children."

He said he enjoys taking the children to amusement parks such as Disneyworld and King's Dominion, and loves to bask in the sun at the beach. He also unwinds by watching sports such as Tides games. He is a spectator rather than a participant in sports.

"I enjoy what I do, and I think an active mind is as important as an active body," he said.

Though friends describe him as "a born politician," Davis is something of a late bloomer in politics. He was 52 when he made his first bid for public office in 1974. He had become well-known in the community for his involvement with sports and civic endeavors. In the mid-1960s, he was a leader among a group of Portsmouth businessmen who spent their own money to commission a study of the city. The study led to one financed by the state, which in turn, resulted in the forming of a community civic action group.

The group, known as Community Action, Inc., still exists today and is a viable organization interested in community improvement. Davis served as
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its first president, and was instrumental in implementing many of the group's original goals for Portsmouth.

Davis was "urged to run" for the office of Mayor in 1974 by many friends as well as members of the business community. His successful two-term tenure in that office was marked by an aggressive leadership, and by an imaginative and innovative revitalization program for Portsmouth. A solid team approach between the Mayor, City Council, staff and citizens was the guiding thrust which overnight gave Portsmouth national exposure, and brought national recognition such as the All-American City Award. Davis also successfully helped forge a positive attitude of metropolitan cooperation in Southeastern Virginia. For the first time in many years, local governments in that area discussed mutual concerns and implemented programs to better serve their citizens. Davis' philosophy, as stated so many times, was simple: "I live in Portsmouth, but I'm a resident of Tidewater."

The 1981 campaign took Davis out of Tidewater, and into virtually every city, county and town in Virginia. A private man, he became an aggressive campaigner who insisted on carrying out an extremely frantic schedule. He remained in Portsmouth on Election Day, choosing to visit many of the precincts where he had received overwhelming support during his campaign for Mayor.

The campaign is over, and the work of Lieutenant Governor is just beginning. Davis will bring to Richmond his flair for leadership, his deep sense of justice, and his gentlemanly courtesy. Most of all, he will bring with him a strong sense of commitment to public service, and a willingness to work hard to help the new administration achieve success.
Martha Whitfield Davis is best known for her devotion to her family. Throughout her marriage to Dick Davis, she has been a supporter of a strong and united family, and during his many campaigns, she has, without hesitation, kept the family spirit together.

Dick's campaign for Lieutenant Governor was a real test for Martha's organizational skills. She took on campaign activities while continuing her many civic and community obligations, and her business and professional interests.

Martha and Dick were married in Mexico in November 1967, during the annual Winter Baseball Meetings. She and Dick were introduced by a mutual friend in Norfolk, and she said her immediate impression was, "I really didn't like him. He was so busy doing so many things." Of course, during their courtship, that first impression was replaced by a deep and long-lasting love which has never wavered.

A friend recalls meeting Martha and Dick in New York a few years ago. They were walking hand in hand talking quietly. The friend recalled that they looked like typical honeymooners, even though by then they had been married for several years.

In spite of Dick's extensive business and community involvement, Martha has managed to maintain a hectic schedule of business and social activities. She successfully juggles not only Dick's busy schedule, but those of her two very active children, Ashley and Richard III. Whether Dick travels for the Mortgage Bankers Association, or for scheduled appearances as was the case during his two years as State Democratic Party Chairman, Martha personally packs his suitcase. And, during his campaign for Lieutenant Governor, when he would be home for just a matter of hours, a second suitcase would be ready so that the one he had just used could be dropped off, and the new one picked up.

In fact, one of Martha's favorite campaign stories involves Dick's hectic schedule. Their dog, Snowball, was barking one night, and Martha got up to see what was causing the commotion. Snowball was barking at Dick, who was trying to get through the front door. Martha said, "I guess it had been so long since Snowball had seen him, he didn't recognize who Richard was." She added, "I had the same problem, myself."

Martha Davis is known for both her independence and great sense of hu-
mor. The Davis home in Portsmouth is filled with mementos of Dick and Martha's activities. She often prefaces her speeches by telling the audience what Dick has told her not to say, and laughingly tells humorous stories to illustrate her point. "Richard and I had been invited to the White House for lunch, but before leaving, knowing how outspoken I am, he gave me instructions not to ask for anything I didn't see. For instance, if there was no salt on the table, don't stop and ask for it. Well, do you know, I ate my whole meal without a knife." She can go on to tell hundreds of humorous stories, many of which have become well-known in Tidewater.

Dick's favorite story about Martha relates to the time he was being considered by President Carter for the position of Secretary of the Housing and Urban Development department. After a week of constant media publicity, the position was given to Moon Landrieu of New Orleans. Martha said to Dick, "You've flown with eagles for a whole week—now please, take out the garbage on your way out the door." Dick repeated that story to a Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce audience, and it received wide circulation in the local newspapers. He said then and will say now that Martha has a way of bringing him down to earth at the right times.

Her devotion to family, her sharp sense of humor, and her community activities sometimes hide the fact that Martha Davis is a very astute businesswoman. She is an officer and director of radio stations WJZ in Hampton Roads. She also serves as a director of Channel 33, WTVZ, which broadcasts from Norfolk.

She spends as much time as possible at the radio and t.v. stations, and is extremely familiar with every aspect of the operations. In fact, few people are aware that Martha has been an active businesswoman for many years. Her business interests aside, if there is one characteristic which would best describe Martha, it would be her love of children. She is a strong advocate for special education programs for handicapped children, and served with distinction as a member of an advisory committee to the Portsmouth School Board for special education needs. She also participated annually in the sponsorship of the Special Olympics program. She serves on the board of the Children's Museum of Tidewater, and has participated in thousands of events involving children. Richard III is an avid surfer, and Martha has been to almost every surfing contest on the East Coast. She is a familiar sight in Virginia Beach during the summer where she is often seen on the beach bringing sandwiches to Richard and his friends. The children also enjoy snow skiing, and Martha often takes a carload of Richard III and Ashley's friends with them, to the mountains during the winter months.

Whether she is serving as President of the Maryview Hospital Auxiliary and raising money for Maryview Hospital, attending Channel 33 board meetings or taking a carload of children on a trip, Martha Davis is full of enthusiasm and vigor. She has the ability to adapt to any situation with good humor and grace.

She relishes the time spent with her family, and yet gives time to her many business and community activities. Her enthusiasm during Dick's two terms as Mayor of Portsmouth contributed greatly to his success and perseverance. She is always at his side, and during the long and arduous campaign for the office of Lieutenant Governor, she was a constant source of inspiration and encouragement.

This writer recalls a dinner with both Martha and Dick where he toasted her with these words: "Martha, you are the most beautiful lady in the world, and the most courageous. There's never a dull moment with you around, and I love you."

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The Baliles family share a rare relaxed moment. (Left to right) Daughter, Laura, wife Jeannie, son Jonathan, and the new Attorney General.

It was the weekend before the election, and for Jerry Baliles, Friday was another in a long, long list of before-dawn to long-after-dark days. 

By sunset, after stops all across the Commonwealth, the Democratic candidate for Attorney General was in the home stretch. A cocktail party in Virginia Beach, then a quick run into Norfolk to meet the audience between acts at the opera. Then into Norfolk's Ghent, a last stop at a Halloween party.

"They were professional people, young lawyers, securities' analysts, people on the way up," Baliles told a friend later that evening. "When we came to the door in coat and tie and I introduced myself, they liked my 'costume,' pretending I was a candidate. They were a little unusual, but they seemed to like us, and I met everyone there."

That last Friday in October may tell the story of how Baliles upset Republican Wyatt Durrette, when Durrette appeared to be the strongest candidate on the November ballot, when Durrette outspent his Democratic opponent by more than $100,000, and had the endorsements of President Reagan, nine Virginia Congressmen, Governor Dalton and former Governor Mills Godwin.

Baliles started before dawn most days, criss-crossing the state, and in most areas. "People seemed to like us." He had started the race almost a year before, along the way picking up the party nomination in a tough fight with Delegate Erwin Solomon of Bath County, one which some observers thought Baliles could not win because of Solomon's early start.

Democratic candidate Baliles had built a reputation in the Attorney General's office and later in the General Assembly as a tireless worker, a detail man, who did his homework. But in most of the state, he was a political unknown, even though his six years as a delegate from Richmond had garnered high marks from other legislators and newspaper rating polls.

State Democratic Chairman Owen Pickett, who served with Baliles in the legislature, had warned reporters not to take Baliles for granted, not to overlook the scholarly-looking attorney from Richmond.

"He is the sleeper in this race," Pickett insisted. "He's the best campaigner in this race, and if he can meet enough voters, he can win, he can beat Durrette."

How did Baliles put the win together, and where did he find the strength, political, financial and personal, to complete the first Democratic sweep since 1965?

When Durrette put together a high-priced campaign staff of paid professionals, Baliles for the most part staffed his headquarters and local offices with a blend of political newcomers and volunteers. When Durrette depended on media advertising and the endorsements of highly placed Republicans, Baliles countered with advertisements produced by his campaign manager, Darrel Martin of Newport, and a carefully planned non-stop schedule.

In retrospect, it may appear that Baliles' success was matter of course, almost foreordained. But at each step of the way, Baliles had to fight his way over tough obstacles, roadblocks that would have brought most men to a standstill.

He was born in rural Patrick County July 8th, 1940, but his family soon moved to Washington. Six years later, his parents' marriage failed and Baliles, with two newer brothers, returned to his grandparents' home in Patrick County. He was raised by his father's family, by a grandfather he describes as a man with "very strict discipline, a strong belief in the work ethic." His grandfather was a farmer and orchardist, an old time conservative Democrat, and while Baliles admittedly never shared his grandfather's...
passion for farm work, the signs of that austere childhood of discipline, personal integrity, and a belief in the work ethic still mark the new Attorney General.

Jerry's brother, Larry, thirteen months younger, and now chief deputy sheriff in Patrick County, recalls that Jerry's disinterest in farm chores led the boys to squirt each other while milking cows, to plant rocks instead of potatoes, and wonder what happened when potatoes were due.

But Baliles, and his younger brother Stuart, now a missionary in Africa, found time for a new interest, and it was to prove a consuming passion. They began to read, and to read in such breadth and depth that a story grew that Jerry read every book in the county library. That wasn't literally true, but the Baliles' farm was the only private home in the county regularly visited by the bookmobile, and when the maximum number of books wasn't enough, he asked his brothers and their friends to check out books for him.

Recalling those times, Baliles says he had very little idle time on the farm, but time enough to read, and to decide, very early, "I wanted something more challenging."

His brother remembers when that happened. "In the fifth, sixth, and seventh grades, he did become more stud-
General's office and entered private practice. At the same time, he entered politics, a race for a House of Delegates seat held by political maverick Howard Carwile. Although many political observers gave Baliles little chance of defeating the highly visible and well-known incumbent, he won, rather easily, with a better than ten percent margin.

Six years later, in 1981, Baliles launched his bid for the Attorney General's office.

Baliles promised a reorganization of the office, a promise kept in December, when he divided the staff into four broad areas of specialization, much like the format of a large private law firm.

He promised local input into his anti-crime package, a pledge kept by the reports from his ACT/Virginia volunteer teams. He promised that the Attorney General's office would work closely with the Governor, the Legislature and the public, and as soon as the election results were tabulated, he began work.

Baliles follows Marshall Coleman as Attorney General, a man whose style was frankly described as confrontational. It's unlikely that Baliles will continue that style, or will duplicate the politically based events of his predecessor.

"Jerry likes to anticipate problems," his wife explained, "and solve them before they become big. He doesn't need confrontation, he solves them before they become confrontations."
Jeannie Patterson Baliles (right) believes strongly in the "quality of the time" spent with her family, shown above (l-r) Jerry, Laura and Jonathan.

Jeannie Patterson Baliles

By David Hathcock

I think the campaign has been important for the children. Being involved in a statewide race, they met different people, individuals from different areas, different kinds of life, and it has helped them grow. They've learned to appreciate people they wouldn't have otherwise met."

Jeannie Patterson Baliles was sitting with her feet under her on the family's sun porch a few days after the election, telling a visitor about a year long race for the Virginia Attorney General's office. Delegate Gerald L. Baliles had eked out a 27,000-vote margin over Republican Wyatt Durrette, who had outspent Baliles by $100,000, and had generally been considered the toughest Republican campaigner in the race.

It had been a long campaign for all the Baliles family. Jeannie had spent three or fours days a week on the road during the last two months of the race. Laura, who was 13 shortly after the election, had substituted for her mother at a formal affair in Richmond's West End. And 11-year-old Jonathan had licked stamps, stuffed envelopes and "put a Baliles sticker on every car in this Republican neighborhood," according to his mother.

Mrs. Baliles admits that the long campaign has kept husband and family apart more than she liked. But she is quick to point out that when Jerry was home, he brought the same concentration, the same energy to family affairs that he brought to the campaign. "The quality of the time we spent together has been very important. Jerry has made sure that the kids knew what was happening every step of the way," she said.

A family friend relates that a few days before the election, Baliles sat down with the family and told them...
that while he expected to win, the issue was in doubt, that he might not win, that they must be prepared.

For Jeannie Baiiles, the warning was appreciated, but probably unnecessary. She says that her first meeting with Jerry, across a dinner table at Wesleyan University in Connecticut, wasn't love at first sight. But she was impressed by the senior government student, impressed enough that they were married two years later, after she found a job teaching in Charlottesville. "If I hadn't found that job, we couldn't have gotten married."

Jeannie had gone to college at Washington College, on Maryland's Eastern Shore, and had pursued a Master's degree at Wesleyan. "Wesleyan has long enjoyed a reputation for being a truly liberal arts college, a college where you are not only exposed to the arts, to the great thinkers of the past and present, but are also challenged to think. We were interested in social concerns, in the great issues of the day."

Those issues stayed with Jeannie after she left Wesleyan. She taught for five years after her marriage—Government and History in high schools in Maryland, in the Charlottesville area, and the Richmond area, after Jerry moved to the Attorney General's office in 1967. "I loved getting back into the classroom during the campaign. I enjoyed the repartee, the give and take with students."

Social concerns still move her today. She is President of the Board of Directors at the Memorial Guidance Clinic, a United Way agency located in Richmond's Church Hill. The psychiatric outpatient clinic works with emotionally disturbed children. "It's so important," she says, "to see the change that time and attention can make in the lives of those disturbed children. They come from all over the Central Virginia area. It takes so much time, but the result is worth it. If we care about such things, we can make a difference."

She is also active as a member of the prestigious Maymont Foundation, which oversees Maymont Park; and she works actively in the local Democratic Woman's Club.

But life for Jeannie Baiiles still centers around the family home on Custis Road in the Stratford Hills subdivision south of the James River. "People have asked me about my home schedule after a campaign swing. First, I would hug the kids, then do six loads of laundry, the grocery shopping, and check on what had to be done in the yard. Then, I would find time for tennis."

"This campaign," she notes, "has really been good for Laura and Jonathan. They've really matured, and assumed additional responsibilities around the house. They've helped with entertaining and meetings in the home. They have packed their lunches, worked in the yard, and even made a deal to keep the grass cut on a regular basis."

The yard may be Jeannie Baiiles' special project. Spread over acres of steeply wooded hillside, it is covered with trees and shrubs. "When things get tense, the yard is one outlet." The other is tennis, a sport at which she plays with zest and much success as a member of a suburban women's tennis team.

Mrs. Baiiles has still found time to work on one more special project. Every winter, in February and March, she teaches a three-week short course in Virginia Government at Richmond's St. Catherine's School. "We visit the General Assembly; we arrange meetings with the Governor and Legislators; we attend committee meetings and floor sessions, study issues as well as the legislative process. In short, we try to give the students an insight into how the system works. It's a good experience for students."

Would she teach again?

"I would love to return to the classroom, but it would be impossible right now. There are just too many other requirements competing for my time and attention."

Jeannie Baiiles appears to have one thing in common with the wives of the Governor and Lieutenant Governor. Just as Lynda Robb and Martha Davis, she is very much her own woman, with a life of her own. And she intends to continue that life. "There is nothing I want to do but being the wife of the Attorney General helps with the things I want to do need me, not the wife of the Attorney General."

But the wife of the Attorney General will have one different problem. Baiiles was a partner in a prosperous Richmond law firm, that he will now leave. His salary as Attorney General will be a fraction of his private earnings.

Jeannie Baiiles, who says she pays the bills, doesn't flinch. "We'll have enough. We have never cared about some of the more expensive possessions of life. We want enough to be comfortable. The quality of our lives lies in what we do, not what we have."

How does she react to suggestions from her new-found political friends that Baiiles might run for Governor?

"I don't think Jerry feels that he must do it. I think he feels that he must do the best he can as Attorney General. You don't know just how interested he is in that office. He really wants to make it work, to make it more effective, and more efficient."
A. L. PHILPOTT
Speaker of The House of Delegates

KEY FIGURES AT THE 1982 GENERAL ASSEMBLY

J. T. SHROPSHIRE
Clerk of the Senate

JOSEPH H. HOLLEMAN, JR.
Clerk of the House

to tell the Virginia Story JANUARY-FEBRUARY 1982
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.); 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 Association (first chairman); Board of Directors: Virginia Department of Mental Health; Virginia National Bank—Danville; Danville Memorial Hospital and Danville Community College. Member of Senate: 1960—.

BARKER, WILLIAM ONICO. 121 Seminole Trail,
Danville, Va. 24541—Nineteenth Senatorial District—Republican. Born in Reidsville, North Carolina, November 6, 1934; educated at George Washington High School, Virginia Polytechnic Institute (B.A. in Accounting); graduate and licentiate from Kentucky School of Mortuary Science; funeral director; married Lucy Mae Lovell; Korean War Veteran (1957-60); member: North Main Baptist Church, AMVETS; YMAA, Board of Directors: Danville General Hospital, Danville Community College; Cross; Virginia National Bank—Danville; Danville Memorial Hospital and Danville Community College. Member of Senate: 1960—.

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 (LL.B.); attorney; married Laura Yacobbi; USAF Veteran (enlisted 1951, discharged 1st Lt., 1953); member: Court System Study Commission, 1966-72; Drug Abuse & Narcotic Laws Study Commission, 1971-73; Public School Fund Distribution Formula, 1968-70; Consumer Credit Study Commission, 1970-74; Chairman, Milk Commission Study Commission, 1973-75; Member, Joint Legislative Audit and Review Commission, 1973-74; 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 Ph; Pi Kappa Alpha; Virginia Jaycees (president, 1962-63); general legal counsel, United States Jaycees, 1964-66; President, Peninsula United Fund, 1966-67; Peninsula Area Auditorium Authority (chairman, 1964-66); recipient of Peninsula Distinguished Service Award, 1961; President, Newport News Homeownership Association; Commissioner, Virginia Port Authority of Virginia; Director, Peninsula Industrial Committee; Proprietor 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—.

BIRD, DANIEL WOODROW, JR.. 1620 W. Main Street,
Wytheville, Va. 24382—Thirty-eighth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Bland, Virginia, December 25, 1938; educated at Bland High School, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University (B.S.) and Washington and Lee University (B.L.); attorney; married Barbara Joan McEldowney; three children, Virginia, Woodrow and Benjamin; Captain, United States Army (Paratrooper); member: Methodist Church; V.P.I. Alumni Board of Directors; Wythe Farm Bureau; Wytheville-Wythe-Bland Chamber of Commerce; Pulaski Elks Lodge; Virginia Delta Kappa; Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity; Pi Kappa Alpha; Virginia and American Bar Associations; Virginia Trial Lawyers Association; Rotary Delegate for International Education Study; past president, Wytheville Lions Club; Wythe County United Fund; Mountain Security Savings and Loan Association; Special Counsel, Virginia Attorney General’s Office; The Golden Infield. Member of Senate: 1976—.

BOUCHER, FREDERICK CARLYLE. 188 E. Main Street,
Abingdon, Va. 24210—Thirty-ninth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Abingdon, Virginia, August 1, 1946; educated at Roanoke College (B.A.) and University of Virginia School of Law (J.D.); attorney; married Carol Phipps; physician. Member of Senate: 1979—.

BRAULT, ADELARD LIONEL. P.O. Box 248, Fairfax,
Va. 22030—Thirty-fourth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Winsted, Connecticut, April 6, 1909; educated at Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. (B.L.); lawyer; married Claire Louise Covington; World War II Veteran (highest rank, Lt. Commander, active duty with U.S.N.R.); Fairfax Board of County Supervisors, June, 1962 to January, 1964; member: Roman Catholic Church; Fairfax County Bar Association (past president, 1962-63); Virginia State Bar; Virginia State Bar Association; Bar Association of the District of Columbia; American Bar Association; Fellow, American College of Trial Lawyers; Benevolent Order of Elks Lodge No. 2188; Knights of Columbus Council No. 6292; Country Club of Fairfax (past president). Member of Senate: 1966—.

BUCHANAN, JOHN CHALKLEY. Wise, Va. 24233—Fortieth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born at Darwin, Virginia, January 20, 1911; married Carol Phipps; physician. Member of Senate: 1972—.

CANADA, A. JOE, JR.. 928 Hellawell Point, Virginia Beach, Va. 23451—Eighth Senatorial District—Republican. Born May 9, 1939; grew up in Lynchburg, Virginia; educated at Hampden-Sydney College (B.A.) and T. C. Williams Law
CHICHESTER, JOHN H., 101 Hampton Drive, Fredericksburg, Va. 22401—Twenty-eighth Senatorial District—Republican. Born in Fredericksburg, Virginia, August 26, 1937; educated at Virginia Polytechnic Institute; insurance; married Sydney Collson; member: Presbyterian Church; U.S. Army Reserves 1956-62, including active duty; Fredericksburg Lodge No. 4 AF & AM; past president, Fredericksburg Rotary Club; Fredericksburg Jaycees and Big Brothers. Member of Senate: 1972—.

GROSS, ELMO GARNETT, JR., Hanover, Va. 23069—Born in New York City; Association; Director, Fairfax Branch. YMCA; Professional Men's Association; McLean Citizens Association; Arlington and Fairfax Chambers of Commerce; McLean Business and Professional Men's Association; Big Brothers Club (board of directors); Jude's Hospital Fund Raising (past chairman); Jefferson Club, London, England; Jefferson Club, Roanoke; Roanoke Historical Society; Roanoke public schools, Roanoke College (1974); Past President: Greater Manassas Jaycees (secretary & legal counsel); St. Jude's Hospital Fund Raising (past chairman); Big Brothers Club (board of directors); Virginia Beach Boys Club; Linkhorn Park Elementary School PTA (past president); Virginia Beach and Virginia State Bar Associations. Member of Senate: 1976—.

EMICK, DUDLEY JOSEPH, JR. (BUZZ), P.O. Box 158, Fincastle, Va. 24090—Twenty-second Senatorial District—Democrat. Born September 17, 1929; married Martha Louise Elliott. Member of Senate: 1972-74. Member of Senate: 1976—.

FEARS, WILLIAM EARL, Box 247, Accomac, Va. 23301—Third Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Jonesboro, Arkansas, September 28, 1921; educated at Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut, (B.E. 1943) and University of Cincinnati, (J.D.); lawyer; married Betty Belle DeCormis; World War II Veteran, U.S. Army Air Corps, 8th Air Force—European Theatre; discharged 1st Lt.; member: Baptist Church; Accomack-Northampton and Portsmouth-Norfolk Bar Associations; B.P.O.E. No. 1766; AFAAM No. 300: Shrine of Kneehill; Scottish Rite—32 degree; Kiwanis; Retired Reserve, LTC-USAR; Eastern Shore Yacht and Country Club. Member of Senate: 1968—.

GARTLAN, JOSEPH V. JR., 3507 Woodside Road, Alexandria, Va. 22301—Thirty-sixth Senatorial District—Republican. Born in Alexandria, Virginia, May 11, 1936; educated at Grantsville High School, Grantsville, Maryland, and completed aviation, technical, accounting and management courses; President, Colgan Airways Corporation; married Agnes Loretta Footen; served in U.S. Army and Air Force; member: Roman Catholic Church; U.S. Army Reserves 1956-62; member: Presbyterian 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 Traders Association, Washington Metropolitan Council of Governments (vice chairman, 1975). Member of Senate: 1976—.

CROSS, EMILY 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 High School (LL.B.); attorney; served U.S. Army 1966-68; member: United Methodist Church; The Courthouse Ruritan Club; Virginia State Bar; Fifteenth Judicial Circuit Bar Association. Hanover Farm Bureau. Member of Senate: 1976—.

To tell the Virginia Story.
Albemarle Bar Association (president, 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); Civil League (past director); Camp Holiday Trails (past director); Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award (1963). Member of House: 1971-1981. Member of Senate: 1981—.

MILLER, NATHAN HUFF. Route 2, Bridgewater, Va. 22813—Twenty-sixth Senatorial District—Republican. Born in Rockingham County, Virginia. July 4, 1943; educated at Bridgewater College and T. C. Williams School of Law; attorney; member: The Church of the Brethren; Bridgewater Rotary Club; Project Concern; Harrisonburg Jaycees; Rockingham Male Chorus; 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—Thirty-sixth Senatorial District—Republican. Born in Franklin County, North Carolina, July 23, 1932; educated at Wake Forest University (B.A.) and Wake Forest University School of Law (J.D.); attorney (General Solicitor, Southern Railway Company); married Marshal Moody, Major, U.S.A.R. (J.A.G.), retired; member: Baptist Church, Deacon; Pi Kappa Delta; Omicron Delta Kappa; Alexandria City Council, 1967-76; Vice-Mayor, City of Alexandria, 1970-76; Rotary Club of Alexandria; Virginia State Commission on City-County Relationships; Northern Virginia Transportation Commission, 1974-76; Alexandria Jaycees 1975 Alexandrian of the Year; Past National President, National Association of Railroad Trial Counsel. Member of Senate: 1976—.

MOODY, WILLARD JAMES. 120 River Point Crescent, Portsmouth, Va. 23707—Thirteenth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Franklin, Virginia, June 16, 1924; educated at Leila 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 Kosmopolitan Club (past president). Member of House: 1956-66. Member of Senate: 1968—.
Association of VIP & SU; ODK; Eta Kappa Nu and Tau Beta Pi Engineering Societies; Staunton Jaycee "Outstanding Young Man of the Year — 1974." Member of Senate: 1975, 1976.

PARKER, WILLIAM THOMAS. 241 Cedar Road, Chesapeake, Va. 23320—Fourteenth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Chesapeake, Virginia, January 29, 1928; educated at Great Bridge High School and Norfolk Naval Shipyard Apprentice School; President, Chesapeake Memorial Gardens, Inc.; married Vivian Old; U.S. Air Force (1950-52); member: Methodist Church; Great Bridge Masonic Lodge 257, Member of House: 1976-80. Member of Senate: 1980—

PARKERSON, WILLIAM FRANCIS, JR. 9816 St. Julians Lane, Richmond, Va. 23233—Twelfth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Amelia County, Virginia, May 6, 1926; educated at Amelia High School, University of Richmond (B.A., 1941) and Washington and Lee University (LL.B., 1947); lawyer; married Joyce Louise Harthcock; War World II Veteran, Captain, Infantry; selected Man of The Year—1971 by Loudoun County Jaycees; Mason-Ashburn Lodge 286; Chairman, Loudoun Democratic Committee, 1965-67; Loudon Environmental Council-Farm Committee, Loudoun County Board of Supervisors, 1968-71; Veterans Affairs Commission; State Director Virginia Wildlife Federation; selected Man of The Year—1971 by Loudoun Times Mirror; Virginia General Assembly representative to the Washington Metropolitan Area Council of Governments; Board of Directors, 1975-76. Member of Senate: 1972—

WILDER, LAWRENCE DOUGLAS. 2307 E. Broad Street, Richmond, Va. 23223—Ninth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Richmond, Virginia, January 17, 1927; educated at Virginia Union University (B.S.), 1951 (Honorary Doctor of Laws-1979); Howard University School of Law (J.D.); lawyer; Korean War Veteran, awarded Bronze Star Medal for Heroism in Ground Combat; member: First African Baptist Church; American Bar Association: American Trial Lawyers Association; Virginia State Bar; Richmond Trial Lawyers Association; Bar Association of the City of Richmond; Mason, Shriner; Omega Psi Phi Fraternity; Sigma Phi Epsilon (Life); Alpha Beta Boule; Red Shield Boys' Club; Crusade for Voters; N.A.A.C.P.; Chairman, Democratic Black Caucus of Virginia; Old Dominion Bar Association; American Judicature Society. Member of Senate: 1970—

SASLAW, RICHARD LAWRENCE. 8508 Raleigh Avenue, Annandale, Va. 22003—Thirty-Fifth Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Washington, D.C., February 5, 1940; educated at University of Maryland (B.S. in Economics); real estate salesman; married Eleanor Barbara Berman; U.S. Army (1958-60); member: B'nai B'rith. Member of House: 1976-80. Member of Senate: 1980—

SCHEWEL, 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); Vietnam War Veteran, Captain, Air Force; Vice-President, Schewel Furniture Company; married Rosel H. Hoffberger; World War II Veteran (Army, three and one-half years). Member of Senate: 1976—

SCOTT, EVA F. Route 1, Box 261, Amelia, Va. 23002—Seventeenth Senatorial District—Republican. Born in Amelia County, Virginia, May 6, 1928; educated at Amelia High School, Longwood College, and Medical College of Virginia, School of Pharmacy (B.S.); registered pharmacist and office manager; married Leander O. Scott; member: Baptist Church, 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: 1972-79. Member of Senate: 1980—

TRUBAN, WILLIAM A. P. O. Box 503, Woodstock, Va. 22664—Twenty-seventh Senatorial District—Republican. Born October 6, 1924; educated at West Virginia Wesleyan College (B.S.); University of Pennsylvania, School of Veterinary Medicine (V.M.D.); veterinarian, farmer, businessman; married Mildred Jean Hayes; World War II Veteran; member: United Methodist Church; Veterinary Medical Assoc.; Woodstock Rotary Club. Member of Senate: 1971—

WADDELL, CHARLES LINDY. Route 2, Box 299-B, Sterling, Va. 22170—Thirty-third Senatorial District—Democrat. Born in Bluefield, West Virginia, January 17, 1924; educated at West Virginia University (B.S.), 1947; University of Pennsylvania. School of Medicine: registered medical intern and officer, U.S. Navy (1947-49); lawyer; founding member: Potomac Baptist Church, Little League Little League; charter member: Sterling Park Jaycees, life membership award by Virginia Jaycees; Mason-Ashburn Lodge 286; Chairman, Loudoun Democratic Committee, 1965-67; Piedmont Environmental Council-Farm Committee, Loudoun County Board of Supervisors, 1968-71; Veterans Affairs Commission; State Director Virginia Wildlife Federation; selected Man of The Year—1971 by Loudoun Times Mirror; Virginia General Assembly representative to the Washington Metropolitan Area Council of Governments; Board of Directors, 1975-76. 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; Shriner; various fraternal, professional, and civic organizations; former City Councilman. Member of Senate: 1952—
BIOGRAPHIES
of
THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES OF VIRGINIA


AGEE, GEORGE STEVEN. 2615 North Roose-
ton, Virginia. Born in Roanoke, Virginia, October 18, 1948. Educated at University of Tennessee (B.A.), University of Virginia Law School (J.D.), and New York University (LL.M., Tax-
ation). Attorney. Member: Church of the Brethren; Virginia Bar Association (Committee on Taxation) and District of Columbia Bar Association. Member of House: 1982—.

ALMAND. JAMES FREDERICK. 2615 North Roose-
vell Street, Arlington, Va. 22207—Democrat. Twenty-second House District: Arlington—Tenth Congressional District. Born in Arling-	on, Virginia, October 18, 1948. Educated in Arlington public schools, College of William and Mary (B.A.), and Marshall-Wythe School of Law (J.D.). Attorney-at-law. Married Cynthia Jean Flood; member: First Christian Church, Falls Church (deacon); Arlington Committee of 100; Arlington Optimist Club; Colonial Village Tenants Association (1976-80); Arlington Jaycees (former legal counsel); Arlington Historical Society; Arlington County Bar Association; District Committee of Boy Scouts of America (past chairman); Arlington Young Democrats; Young Demo-
crats of Virginia (president 1975-76); Demo-
cratic State Steering and Central Commit-
tees (1975-76); Tenth District Democratic Committee; former Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney (1974-77), served as liaison between Commonwealth's Attorneys office and Arlington Public Schools; Deputy Sheriff (summers of 1970-72); Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity; Virginia Energy Study Commission (1978—); Virginia Coal and Energy Commission (1979—); Chairman, Energy Preparedness Subcommittee; Omicron Delta Kappa (Honorary Leadership Fraternity, 1970); Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities (1971); James Frederick Carr Memorial Cup (outstanding senior at William and Mary, 1971); Arlington Jay-

ANDERSON, CLAUDE WOOD. Route 3, Dillwyn, Va. 23936—Democrat. Twenty-fifth House Dis-

tict: Amelia, Appomattox, Buckingham, Cumberland, and Prince Edward—Fifth and Fourth Congressional Districts. Born in Andersonville, Virginia, April 23, 1934. Educated in public schools in Andersonville and Buckingham, University of Richmond (B.A.), and University of Richmond Law School (LL.B.). Attorney-at-law. Married Nancy Gray Day; children: Claude, Jr., Morgan, Raymond O., and Peyton C. Served in U.S. Army as reserve officer. Member: Methodist Church; Ruritan Club; Lions Club; Masonic Lodge; Virginia State and Fifth Judicial Cir-
cuit Bar Associations; Omicron Delta Kappa Society; Board Member, First National Bank, Farmville; Vice-President, Chairman of Board, Bank of Buckingham. Member of House: 1968—.

ANDREWS, ROBERT TAYLOR. 820 Turkey Run Road, McLean, Va. 22101—Republican. Forty-ninth House District: Fairfax County, the north-
eastern portion, and the city of Falls Church—Tenth Congressional District. Born in Wil-

AXSELLE, RALPH LEWIS, JR., 1609 Heathglow Lane, Richmond, Va. 23233—Democrat. Thirty-second House District: Hanover and Henrico—Third and Seventh Congressional Districts. Born in Richmond, Virginia, February 27, 1943. Educated at University of North Carolina (B.A. in Political Science) and Uni-

versity of Richmond T. C. Williams School of Law (LL.B.). Attorney. Married Anne Elizabeth Maiden; children: Anne-Marie, Ralph L. III, and Laura Lee. Member: Second Baptist Church (chairman of board of deacons, 1978-81); Old Dominion Chapter, National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation (president, 1970-72); Richmond Jaycees (1966-79, state director, 1973), Chairman, Spring Street Jaycee Extension Committee (State Peniten-
tiary); Virginia Jaycees (chairman, campaign for approval of 1970 State Constitutional Revision); Hunton Civic and Recreation
Association (charter member and past vice-president); Metropolitan Youth Football League (executive committee, 1974-76); Board of Directors, Tuckahoe Y.M.C.A. (1975-76); Omicron Delta Kappa; McNeil Law Society; Director, Fair Taxes for Virginians (1979--). Virginia Jaycees Outstanding State Director (1972-73); Outstanding Young Man of West End Henrico (West End Jaycees 1972). Member of House: 1974--.


BAGLEY, RICHARD MARSHALL. Tell the Virginia Story. Born in Hampton, Virginia, Professional District: Hampton—First Congressional District. Hampton College of Law, American University, Washington, D.C. (LL.B.). Attorney-at-law. Married Beverly Victoria Sulzar; children: Barbara B. Ely 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 No. 28 (past commander); State Judge Advocate, Virginia American Legion (5 years); Veterans of Foreign Wars—Marine Corps League; 3rd Marine Division Association (national judge advocate); National Sojourners, Inc. (national judge advocate, 7 years); Delta Theta Phi Law 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 Bar Association; Eastern Prince William Chamber of Commerce (former director); 8th District Democratic Committee (former member); Prince William County Democratic Committee; Forty & Eight (past Grande Avocat and past president); Hampton Elk's Lodge; Prop­eller Club (past president); Peninsula V.P.I. Alumni Chapter (past president); Board of Directors, Virginia Peninsula Economic Development Council, Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, and United Virginia Bank; Amer­ican Legion; 72° Mason and Shriner. Member of House: 1966--.

BALL, ROBERT BATES, SR., 301 Beecham Drive, Richmond, Va. 23227—Democratic. Thirty-second House District: Hanover and Henrico—Third and Seventh Congressional Districts. Born in Caroline County, Virginia. Educated in Richmond public schools and Hotel and Motel Management School. Motel owner and operator. Married Edna Henry Hurt; children: Robert B., Jr. and Roberta B. Rivers. World War II Veteran. U.S. Coast Guard. Member: Protestant Church; Commercial and Industrial Property Management and Travel Service; Children: Stanley G., Scott M., and James E. War­Vet­eran (three years service, officer in U.S. Marine Corps). Member: Chamberlayne Baptist Church; North River­ch­mond Kiwanis Club (past presi­dent); Executive Committee and Board, Vir­gin­ia Home for Boys; Glen Allen Lodge No. 131, A.F.A.M.; Scottish Rite (32°); Acca Temple Shrine. Member of House: 1972--.


BEARD, GEORGE PLUMMER, JR., P. O. Box 444, Culpeper, Va. 22701—Republican. Nineteenth House District: Culpeper and Fauquier—Seventh Congressional District. Born in Cul­peper, Virginia, April 18, 1921. Graduate of Culpeper County High School; completed courses of the American Institute of Banking, Banker (Chairman of the Board, Second National Bank). Married Reva Lorraine Weaver; children: George R., Timothy A., Jack P., Robert E., and Susan M. Noble. U.S. Infantry (1943-46; 1950-51). Member: Culpeper Presbyterian Church (elder and trustee); Past Chairman, Board of Trustees, Culpeper Memorial Hospital, Inc.; Director, Culpeper Broadcasting Corporation; Culpeper Rotary Club (former treasurer); Cul­peper County Chamber of Commerce (former president); Culpeper County School Board (1971-75); Charter Member, Culpeper Rescue Squad and Culpeper Jaycees; Fairfax Chap­ter No. 43, A.F. & A.M., Masonic Lodge; Amer­ican Legion Post No. 330, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2523; Past President, Virginia Bankers Association (1978-79). Distin­guished Service Award of Culpeper Jaycees (1954); Outstanding Citizen of Culpeper County Award (1974). Member of House: 1978--.


BLOXOM, ROBERT SPURGEON, Mappsville, Va. 23407—Republican. Forty-second House District: Accomack and Northampton—First Congressional District. Born in Mappsville, Virginia, April 26, 1937. Educated at Bloxom Elementary School, Fork Union Military Academy (B.S.). President, Bagley Investment Company. Married Nancy May Murray; children: Mary S., Richard M., Jr., and Nancy B. 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 Theta Kappa; Hampton Rotary Club (former member); Hampton Elks' Lodge; Prop­eller Club (past president); Peninsula V.P.I. Alumni Chapter (past president); Board of Directors, Virginia Peninsula Economic Development Council, Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, and United Virginia Bank; Amer­ican Legion; 72° Mason and Shriner. Member of House: 1966--.

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cian Bar Association; Fellow; Virginia Bar Association (executive committee 1975-80); Rotary (past president); Wytheville Volunteer Fire Department; Advisory Committee, First National Exchange Bank. Member of House: 1966—.

CANTRELL, ORBY LEE, P.O. Box 188, Pound, Va. 24279—Democrat. First House District: Dickenson, Lee, Scott, Wise, and the city of Portsmouth—Ninth Congressional District. Born in Pound, Virginia, November 10, 1906. Educated at Pound High School and Radford College. Merchant. Married Magoline D. Pennington. Member: Masons; Lions; Wise County Chamber of Commerce (past president), Executive Vice-President, Peoples Bank of Pound; last president); Breaks Interstate Park Association; Clinic Valley College Advisory Committee (past president); former mayor of Pound; Portsmouth Kentucky Colonel; St. Mary's Hospital Advisory Committee, Appalachian Regional Hospital Advisory Committee (former member); Wise County's Outstanding Citizen (1966). Member of House: 1952—.

CHRISTIAN, JAMES SAMUEL JR., 2407 North Avenue, Richmond, Va. 23222—Democrat. Thirty-third House District: Richmond City—Third Congressional District. Born in Richmond, Virginia, October 26, 1918. Educated at Armstrong High School, Virginia Union University, and Virginia Commonwealth University (government courses). Retired Federal employee and self-employed Accountant. Married Margaret Constance Olphin. U.S. Army Observation Pilot, 5th Army Command (Italy) and Commanding Officer, Battery C, Anti-Aircraft Artillery (Fort Totten, N.Y.). Member: Fourth Baptist Church; Chairman, Richmond Planning Commission; Finance Committee Chairman, Capitol Region Area Airport Commission, Richmond Regional Planning District Commission; Crusade for Voters; 533 Social Club, Inc. Member of House: 1970—.


COHEN, BERNARD S., 320 King Street, Box 117, Alexandria, Va. 22313—Democrat. Twenty-first House District: Alexandria—Eighth Congressional District. Born in Brooklyn, New York, January 17, 1934. Educated at City College of New York (B.B.A.) and Georgetown University Law School (J.D.). Attorney. Married Rae Rose; children: Bennett and Karen. Member: Agudas Achim Congregation; American Bar Association; Board of Governors, Association of Trial Lawyers of America; Board of Directors, Alexandria Bar Association; Board Member, Northern Virginia Jewish Community Center. Member of House: 1980—.

COUNCILL, JAMES PAUL JR., 732 Hunterdale Road, Franklin, Va. 23851—Democrat. Forty-first House District: Isle of Wight, Southampton, Surry, and the cities of Franklin and Suffolk—Fourth Congressional District. Born in Norfolk, Virginia, December 12, 1921. Educated at Westtown Prep School, Westtown, Pennsylvania, and Swarthmore College. Farmer and retail businessman. Married Patricia Jean Marble; children: James Paul, III and Christopher M. Air Force Pilot, South Pacific and CBI Theatre. Member: Congregational Christian Church; Chamber of Commerce; Y.M.C.A.; Southampton Board of Supervisors (former member); Southampton Planning Commission (former chairman); Director, Southwestern Mental Health Association; Tidewater Regional Health Planning Council (former director); Southampton Water Authority (former secretary-treasurer); Charter Member, Franklin Jaycees and Hunterdale Ruritan Club; Director, Virginia National Bank (Franklin office) and Southeast 4-H Educational Center; Cypress Cove Country Club. Member of House: 1982—.

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JANUARY-FEBRUARY 1982

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CREEKMORE, FREDERICK HILLARY, 261 Bridgeview Circle, Chesapeake, Va. 23320—Democrat. Thirty-sixth House District: Chesapeake—Fourth Congressional District. 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; Newtown Presbyterian Church; 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); Chesapeake Chamber of Commerce, Chesapeake Civic Club (past president); Outstanding President, Region I, Virginia Jaycees. Member of House: 1974—.

CROUCHE, JOSEPH PRESTON, 200 Timbrook Place, Lynchburg, Va. 24502—Republican. Eleventh House District: Amherst, Nelson, and the City of Lynchburg—Fifth and Sixth Congressional Districts. 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., 1960). Lawyer; Married Joyce Anne Knowles; children: Mary Louise Walton; children: V. Earl, Jr., Martha C., and Barry E. Member: U.S. Army (Korean conflict). Member: Rodef Shalom Temple; Board of Directors, Peninsula Foundation; Board of Directors, Old Dominion Children's Home (past president) and Salvation Army Board; Board of Advisors, Hampton Roads Jaycees (past president); Peninsula Ports Authority (past chairman); Vice-chairman, Peninsula United Fund; Board of Trustees, Sarah Bonwell Kappa; Virginia and American Bar Associations; Virginia Association for Children with Learning Disabilities; Virginia Association for Retarded Citizens Distinquished Service Award. Member of House: 1968—.

DICKINSON, VIVIAN EARL, Route 2, Box 10, Mineral, Va. 23117—Democrat. Twenty-ninth House District: Goochland, Louisa, Madison, and Orange—Seventh Congressional District. Born in Spotsylvania, Virginia, July 7, 1924. Educated in public schools in Spotsylvania County, University of Richmond (B.S. in Business Administration), and University of Virginia Law School. Lumber Manufacturer and Farmer (President, Dickinson Brothers Lumber Co., Inc.). Married Mary Louise Walton; children: V. Earl, Jr., Martha C., and Howard W. Served three years in U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force. Member: Memorial Baptist Church (deacon); Louisa County Board of Supervisors (past chairman); Virginia Association of Lions (past district governor); Louisa Rutland Club; Director, National Bank and Trust Company; Phi Delta Theta; American Legion; Farm Bureau; Kentucky Colonel. Member of House: 1972—.
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1927. Educated at Virginia Polytechnic Institute (B.S.). President, A. W. Hargrove Insurance Agency, Inc. Married Oriana Dale Robertson; children: Oriana D., Frank Jr., Stewart R., and Hunter Wellesley. Army Air Corps (1943-45). Member: Methodist Church; Board of Trustees, Ferrum College; Board of Directors, Virginia Association of Insurance Agents and Hanover Mental Health Association; Hanover Parent Education Committee; Hanover Association of Businesses; Ashland Kiwanis Club; Mason. Member of House: 1982—


HARRISON, EDEYTHE COLTON. 7305 Barberry Lane, Norfolk, Va. 23505—Democrat. Thirty-seventh House District: Norfolk—Second Congressional District. Born in Detroit, Michigan, September 17, 1934. Educated at Finch College and Wayne State University. Professional Volunteer. Married Stanley Leigh Harrison; children: Tim C., Jody L., and Julie L. Member: Chev Sholom Temple; Virginia Opera Association (founding president); President's Advisory Council, Old Dominion University; Women's American ORT (founding president in Virginia); The Board of the Greater Norfolk Corporation; Norfolk Commission on the Arts and Humanities; Board of the Regional Hospice Council of Tidewater; Virginia Alliance for Arts Education; Virginia State Chamber of Commerce Education Committee; Virginia Democratic Party, 2nd District Committee. Recipient of the 1978 Brotherhood Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Member of House: 1980—

Medical Care, Task Force on Deinstitutionalization of Mental Health Mentally Retarded Patients; Northern Virginia Mental Health Association; Fairfax-Falls Church Mental Health-Mental Retardation Services Board, Past Chairman, Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy; Virginia Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committee. Business and Professional Women's Club (Fairfax County D.P.W. "Woman of Achievement Award," 1971-72); Fairfax County Human Rights Commission ("First Annual Award"); Soroptimist International South Atlantic Region ("Woman Helping Woman"). Member of House: 1960-62, 1964-70; 1972-

McGLOTHLIN, DONALD ALLEN, SR. Box 909, Grundy, Va. 24614—Democrat. Awar

MEDICO, FRANK, 1000 Emerald Drive, Alexandria, Va. 22308—Republican. Fifty-second House District: Fairfax County, the southeastern portion—Eighth Congressional District. Born in South Braintree, Massachusetts, April 23, 1924. Educated at Benjamin Franklin University (B.C.S.), Columbus University (Catholic University, M.F.A.), and Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Retired. Married Billie Vaughnita Osborne; children: Julie Citizen, Fred W., and Patricia Galluccio. U.S. Navy (1942-46, 1950). Member: Catholic Church; President, Waynewood Citizens Association; Co-chairman, Mt. Vernon Council of Citizens; Harvard Business Club; American Management Association; American Institute of CPA's; Moose; Knights of Columbus; National Association of Accountants; Executive Board, Fairfax County Federation of Citizens Association and Fairfax Committee of 100. Member of House: 1982-

MILLER, KEVIN GREY, SR., 417 Mountain View Drive, Harrisonburg, Va. 22801—Republican. Fifteenth House District: Greene, Rockingham, Shenandoah, and the city of Harrisonburg—Sixth and Seventh Congressional Districts. Born in North Carolina, September 22, 1930. Educated at James Madison University (Madison College, B.S., M.S.). Associate Professor of Accounting, James Madison University. CPA. Married Frances Thompson; children: Stephanie A., Kevin G., Jr., and Lora G. U.S. Army (1948-52). Member: Presbyterian Church; Exchange Club; Elks (BPOE); American Legion; Chamber of Commerce; Shenandoah Valley Home Builders Association; Virginia Society of CPA's; American Institute of CPA's; National Association of Accountants. Member of House: 1980-


MSS, THOMAS WARREN, JR., 425 West Princess Anne Road, Norfolk, Va. 23517—Democrat. Thirty-seventh House District: Norfolk—Second Congressional District. Born in Norfolk, Virginia, October 3, 1928. Educated at Virginia Polytechnic Institute (B.S.) and University of Richmond (LL.B.). Attorney, Korean War, Member: Lutheran Church; Norfolk-Portsmouth Bar Association; Virginia Trial Lawyers Association; Norfolk Yacht and Country Club, 32 Mason; Scottish Rite; Shrine. Former Committee of the Democratic Party of Norfolk; Young Democratic Club of Norfolk; Young Democratic Club of Virginia (former president); Young Democratic Club of Virginia (former executive vice-president); Tidewater Chapter, V.P.I. Alumni Association (past president); Sertoma Club of Nor-

Member: Methodist Church; Woodstock Moose Lodge No. 575, Woodstock Lions Club; Phi Delta Theta; Virginia State Bar; Virginia State Bar Association, Shenandoah County Bar Association (president, 1974-76); Virginia Trial Lawyers Association; Commonwealth's Attorney for Shenandoah County (1968-72); Board of Directors, Stonewall Jackson Bank and Trust Company, Mt. Jackson and Woodstock, Va. Member of House: 1972-

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PARRISH, HARRY JACOB. 9307 Battle Street, Manassas, Va. 22110—Republican. Thirty-second House District: Prince William and the cities of Manassas and Manassas Park—Seventh and Eighth Congressional Districts. Born in Fairfax County, Virginia, February 19, 1922. Educated at Manassas High School, Wolford College, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute. President, Manassas Ice and Fuel Company. Incorporated. Married Mattie Hooe Cannon; children: Judith Ratcliffe and Harry J., II. U.S. Army Air Corps (1942–46) and Air Force Reserve (1946–71). Member: Methodist Church; National Oil Jobbers Association (former president); National Oil Men's Association (former president); Virginia Municipal League (former president); Greater Manassas Chamber of Commerce (former director); Kiwanis Club (former president); Manassas Volunteer Fire Company (former vice-president). Member of House 1982—.

PHILPOTT, ALBERT LEE, Route 4, Bassett, Va. 24055—Democrat. Twelfth House District: Floyd, Henry, Patrick, and the city of Martinsville—Fifth and Ninth Congressional Districts. Born in Philpott, Henry County, Virginia, July 29, 1919. Educated at Bassett High School, University of Richmond (B.A., 1941), and University of Richmond Law School (J.D., 1947). Lawyer. Married Katherine Apperson Spencer; children: Albert L., Jr., and Judy P. Marstiller. World War II Veteran (U.S. Army Ordnance Department, U.S. Army Air Force). Member: Methodist Church; Lambda Chi Alpha (social fraternity); Virginia State Bar; American, Virginia State, and Martinsville-Henry County Bar Associations; B.P.O.E., Loyal Order of Moose; Knights of Pythias; Commonwealth's Attorney for Henry County (1952–57); Vice-President Bassett Memorial Library; Blue Ridge Airport Authority; Bassett American Legion Post No. 11 (past commander); Board of Directors, First Bassett Bank and Trust and Bassett Furniture Industries. American Legion Distinguished Service Award (July 1977); University of Richmond Distinguished Alumnus Award (September 1977); Virginia Cultural Laureate Award in field of Statesmanship (September 1977); Honorary Doctor of Laws, University of Richmond (May 1978); Virginia Trial Lawyers Distinguished Service Award. Member of House: 1958—. Majority Floor Leader (1978–79). Speaker of the House (1980—).

PICKETT, OWEN BRADFORD, 1412 Linlith Drive, Virginia Beach, Va. 23451—Democrat. Thirty-eighth House District: Virginia Beach—Second Congressional District. 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; children: Laura C., Karen T., and Mary B. Member: Baptist Church; Order of Moose; Mason; Scots-Rite Shrine; Chairman, Democratic State Central Committee (1960—); Princess Anne Ruritan (past president); Alpha Delta 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 CPA's; Hampton Roads Area Committee (former member). Member of House: 1972—.

PLUM, KENNETH RAY, 2308 November Lane, Reston, Va. 22091—Democrat. Fifth House District: Fairfax County, the northwestern portion, and the city of Fairfax—Tenth Congressional District. Born in Shenandoah, Virginia, November 3, 1941. Educated at Old}

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STAFFORD, CHESTER JEFFERSON. Wenasah Avenue, Pearisburg, Va. 24134—Republican. Fifth House District: Carroll, Giles, Montgomery, Pulaski, and the city of Radford—Ninth and Fifth Congressional Districts. Born in Giles County, Virginia, April 20, 1938. Educated at College of William and Mary (B.A.) and University of Virginia (LL.B.). Attorney-at-law. Member: Episcopal Church; College: President of College of William and Mary Alumni Association; Virginia College: President of College of William and Mary Alumni Association; Virginia College; V.P.I. Alumni Association; Trustee, Peninsula Arts Association. Member of House: 1973—.


WASHINGTON, ROBERT EVERETT. 415 Fairfax Avenue, Alexandria, Va. 22314—Democrat. Twenty-first House District: Alexandria—Eighth Congressional District. Born in Albemarle, Virginia, September 10, 1937. Educated at Emory University (B.A. and M.A.). Owner, publications-public relations firm. Member: Methodist Church; Upper King Street Neighborhood Association and Torpedo Factory Artists Association (former president); Board Member, Alexandria Symphony and Cultural Alliance of Greater Washington; Alexandria Chamber of Commerce, Alexandria History Society; Alexandria Democratic Committee (former vice-chairman); NAACP. Member of House: 1982—.


to tell the Virginia Story

WATTS, VIVIAN EDNA, 8717 Mary Lee Lane, Annandale, Va. 22003—Democrat. Fifty-first House District: Fairfax County, the southwestern portion—Eighth and Ninth Congressional Districts. Born in Michigan, June 7, 1940. Educated at University of Michigan (B.A. cum laude, 1962). Government Researcher. Married David Allen Watts; children: Cynthia C. and Jeffery E. Member: Unitarian Church; Fairfax Art League of Women Voters (president, 1975-77); Executive Board, Fairfax Falls Church United Way; Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce (director of research and legislative activities 1977-79); Fairfax Committee of 100 (founding member); 1978 School Bond Referendum (chairman, former chairman); Fairfax County Tax and Revenue Commission (former chairman); Citizen Task Force on Declining Enrollment and Use of School Facilities (former chairman); Friends of the Victim Assistance Board; Fairfax member, Metropolitan Center Task Force on Metro Finance; Northern Virginia Community College Child Care Board; Washington Star Citizen of the Year (1978). Member of House: 1982—.


WILSON, WILLIAM THOMAS, Route 4, Potts Creek, Covington, Va. 24421—Democrat. Eighth House District: Alleghany, Botetourt, and the cities of Clifton Forge and Covington—Sixth Congressional District. Born in Crewe, Virginia, November 30, 1937. Educated at Crewe High School, Hampden-Sydney College (A.B., 1960), and University of Virginia Law School (L.L.B., 1963). Lawyer. Virginia Air National Guard (Sergeant, 1963-69). Member: Granbery Memorial Methodist Church; American and Virginia Trial Lawyers Associations; Virginia Bar Association; Vice-President, Old 19th Circuit Bar Association; Chairman, Covington Area Young Lawyer’s Student Drug Abuse Program; Alleghany County Chamber of Commerce (past president); 6th District Democratic Committee; Former Substitute Judge, Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court of Alleghany County; Commissioner of Accounts, Covington and Alleghany County; Salvation Army Board of Directors (past chairman); Board of Directors, Red Cross (past chairman); Falling Springs Ruritan Club; Covington-Hot Springs Rotary Club; Alleghany Chapter of Izaak Walton League (past president); Alleghany Game and Fish Protective Association; Alleghany Chapter, Hampden-Sydney Alumni (past president); Casteel Hunt and Valley Hunt Clubs. Recipient of the Gammon Cup for Character, Athletics and Scholarship; Outstanding Young Man (1970). Member of House: 1974—.

WOODDRUM, CLIFTON ALEXANDER (Chip), 2641 Cornwallis Avenue, SE, Roanoke, Va. 24014—Democrat. Sixth House District: Roanoke City—Sixth Congressional District. Born July 23, 1936. Educated at University of North Carolina (A.B., 1961) and University of Virginia (L.L.B., 1964). Lawyer. Married Emily Abbitt; children: Robert H., Meredith M., and Anne H. Member: Episcopal Church; Roanoke, Virginia, and American Bar Associations; American and Virginia Trial Lawyers Associations; Legal Aid Society of Roanoke Valley (board of directors, 1967-76; former vice-president); Roanoke College Community Advisory Committee; Roanoke City Democratic Committee; Roanoke City Young Democratic Club (1960-72); Roanoke Chamber of Commerce; United Way: Loyal Order of Moose; State Water Study Commission (1981—). Member of House: 1960—.

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Attention all needleworkers! You are invited to enter your handiwork in the 19th Annual Needlework Exhibit at historic Woodlawn Plantation.

Men, women, and children are eligible to compete for ribbons. All types of work hand sewn with a needle are eligible. Knitting, crocheting, Bunka work, and hooked pieces are not eligible.

All proceeds go to Woodlawn Plantation, which was George Washington’s wedding gift to his wife’s granddaughter, Nelly Custis, and his nephew, Lawrence Lewis. Mrs. Lewis was an ardent needleworker and there are many pieces of her work in the Woodlawn collection. A special feature of this year’s exhibit will be a display of stitchery related to the Washington family.

This popular exhibit, which last year drew some 15,000 visitors, will be open to the public March 6 through March 28, 1982. The exhibit will be judged by Doris Bowman, needlework and lace specialist at the Smithsonian Institution; Margaret Gilman, Editor, McCall’s Needlework and Craft Magazine; Hope Hanley, well-known author, teacher, and expert in the field of needlework; Christine Meadows, Curator of Mount Vernon; and Ginne Thompson, one of the foremost authorities on counted cross stitch.

For additional information and entry blanks, call or write Woodlawn Plantation, P.O. Box 37, Mount Vernon, Virginia 22121-0037. (703) 557-7881 Woodlawn Plantation is a house museum owned and maintained by the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

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JANUARY-FEBRUARY 1982

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25-Year-Old HBAV Holds Triple Celebration

The Home Builders Association of Virginia, a statewide trade group representing more than 4,000 members and firms and 23 local associations, held a triple celebration Nov. 20 at the Williamsburg Hilton and National Conference Center.

The association chose that date to celebrate its 25th anniversary (the actual charter date was Oct. 8, 1956) and install its 1982 officers as well as present the association’s annual “Builder of the Year” and “Associate of the Year” awards. Many of the association’s past presidents and even a few founding members were on hand for the formal dinner event.

President-elect of the National Association of Home Builders Fred Napolitano of Virginia Beach was on hand to install the new officers. Napolitano himself will be installed as president of the HBAV at its annual convention in Las Vegas this January.

Napolitano was on hand to install the new officers. He has served as HBAV’s secretary. He has also served as HBAV’s secretary.

Other officers installed that evening were Randolph R. Rinehart, David A. Howard and Myron P. Erkiletian. Rinehart is a Charlottesville area builder and realtor and president of Development Corporation of Virginia. Howard, president and owner of Rainbow Concepts Inc., served as HBAV’s representative in the Commonwealth as associate of the year for its continuous support of the annual HBAV Builders’ Institute, a continuing educational program for members of the industry.

ROLAND SPECTER

1982 HBAV President

FOR THE RECORD

The association has been fortunate to have had capable and dedicated leadership throughout its 25 years of service. Pictured above are 17 of HBAV’s past presidents as they posed for this photograph at the association’s 25th Anniversary Celebration in Williamsburg, Nov. 20. Standing, left to right, are Glen Hastings, Daley Craig, Woodrow Srois, Don Cleckley, Neal Barnes, Herman Blake, Ted Schlossman, Clarke Jones Jr., and Lamar Jolly. Seated, left to right, are Maury Strauss, Fred Napolitano, Lee Gifford, Elbert Waldrum, Marshall Johnson, Tom Carey, Mike Bogese Sr., and Henry Steigleder. Napolitano, seated, second from left, will serve as 1982 president of the 123,000-member National Association of Home Builders.

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Shaw Begins Own Business


Shaw, an AEP (Accredited Executive in Personnel), is a graduate of Duke University and a member of the American Society of Safety Engineers, the Administrative Management Society, a past member of the United States Department of Labor Construction Safety Advisory Committee, a past member of the United States Department of Labor Subcommittee on Roll Over Protection Systems, past chairman and member, National Associated General Contractors of America, Inc. Safety Committee, past member, Big Board of Directors of ARTBA, past member, Executive Committee, Construction Safety Section, National Safety Council, member of Vetsrans of Safety, and many more.

Volunteer Developers Honored

• Seven Virginians were recognized, September 30, for their volunteer efforts which resulted in the establishment of new manufacturing plants in their communities during the year.

Volunteer of the Year Awards were presented to one statewide winner and six regional winners by George Woodall, Virginia Director of the Southern Industrial Development Council and Maurice Rowe, then Secretary of Commerce and Resources for the Commonwealth.

The presentations were made during the Virginia Division of Industrial Development's quarterly seminar in Richmond. The annual awards program is coordinated between Virginia members of the SIDC and the Virginia Division of Industrial Development.

Selection of the winners was based on the time and effort expended by the nominees in securing new industrial plants and the degree of difficulty to be overcome in locating the plants.

A panel of judges was appointed by State SIDC Director Woodall to select the seven winners. Serving on the judges' panel were Edwin Holm, Assistant Director for Planning, Virginia Division of Industrial Development; Joseph G. Gray, Manager, Atlantic States Public Affairs, General Electric Company; and James S. Watkinson, President, Morton G. Thalhimer, Inc.

Winners of the 1980 Volunteer of the Year Award were:

Statewide Winner
D'Earcy P. (Red) Davis, Jr. of Harrisonburg who was named statewide winner. Mr. Davis was cited for his role in locating the R. R. Donnelly and Sons printing plant in Rockingham County, which created over 300 new jobs for the area. He is the founder of the Rockingham Development Corporation, and has served as president of the corporation since 1959. Mr. Davis is an architect, and president of Davis and Associates, an architectural firm in Harrisonburg.

Regional Winners
Perry G. Davis of Hillsville was recognized for his efforts in locating the Long Airdox Corporation in Hillsville. The new 52,000 square foot plant will employ 200 people at full operation. Mr. Davis is Chairman of the Carroll County Industrial Development Authority and Director and past president of the Carroll County-Galax-Grayson County Chamber of Commerce. In Hillsville he is vice president and manager of the Virginia National Bank.

Herbert S. Sumney of Leesburg was cited for his role in fourteen economic development projects during 1980 which resulted in a combined investment of $31 million in Loudoun County. Mr. Sumney was instrumental in the creation of the Loudoun County Industrial Development Authority, and has served as chairman since its inception in 1972. In Leesburg Mr. Sumney is the owner of Broad Run, a real estate firm.

Paul H. Wood of Charlottesville was selected for his activities in establishing the Greater Charlottesville Area Economic Development Corporation, serving the city of Charlottesville, and the counties of Albemarle, Greene, Fluvanna, Louisa and Nelson. In addition, Mr. Wood was cited for his assistance in three major plant expansions which resulted in combined investments of over $30 million. In Charlottesville, Mr. Wood is president of the Hill and Wood Funeral Home.

William E. Confroy of Halifax was chosen for his role in locating Presto Products, Inc., a plastics manufacturer which created over 150 new jobs in the community. Mr. Confroy is chairman of the Industrial Development Committee of the Halifax County Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the Halifax County Industrial Commission and the Halifax County Industrial Development Authority. Mr. Confroy is vice president and senior executive officer of the Central Fidelity Bank in Halifax.

James Grzesek of Fredericksburg was recognized for activities which resulted in the location of Tinby AS, a Danish firm, in Stafford County. In Stafford's Falls Run Industrial Park, Mr. Grzesek is a member of the Stafford County Industrial Development Authority. During 1980 he served as vice president of the Stafford County Chamber of Commerce Community Development Council. Mr. Grzesek is Plant Manager of European Parts Exchange in Fredericksburg.

Edwin A. Joseph of Newport News was selected for his efforts in establishing the Virginia Peninsula Economic Development Council to market the cities of Williamsburg, Newport News, Poquoson and Hampton, and the counties of James City, York and Gloucester. Mr. Joseph has served as Assistant Treasurer of the Progress Committee for Newport News and as Secretary of the Regional Redevelopment and Housing Authority. In Newport News, Mr. Joseph is president of Great Atlantic Agency, a real estate management firm.
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<td>H. R. Adkins Store</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alexander Waterproofing Co., Inc.</td>
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<td>David Allen Co.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Allstate Components Corp.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anderson &amp; Cramer, Inc.</td>
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<td>Anderson Sheet Metal Works, Inc.</td>
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<td>Area Landscaping, Inc.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Arlington Woodworking &amp; Lumber</td>
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<td><strong>-B-</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>The Bank of Middlesex</td>
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<td>The Bank of Waverly</td>
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<tr>
<td>Barnes Lumber Corp.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bat Masonry Co., Inc.</td>
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<td>The Bath County National Bank</td>
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<tr>
<td>Baughan Construction Co., Inc.</td>
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<td>The Belden Brick Co.</td>
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<td>Blue Cross/Blue Shield</td>
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<td>Bodner &amp; Manuel, Inc.</td>
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<td>H. T. Bowling, Inc.</td>
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<td>W. W. Boxley &amp; Co.</td>
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<td>Bridgforth Construction Co.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Buckingham–Virginia Slate Corp.</td>
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<td>The Walter E. Campbell Co., Inc.</td>
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<td>Cant Strip Mfg. of North Carolina</td>
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<td>Capital Concrete, Inc.</td>
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<td>The Carpet Shop of Lynchburg, Inc.</td>
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<td>Chapman &amp; Martin, Inc.</td>
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<td>John D. Clayborne, Inc.</td>
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<td>Colonial Electric Co.</td>
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<td>Communications, Inc.</td>
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<td>Corte Co., Inc.</td>
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<td>Willard L. Council Roofing, Inc.</td>
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<td>S. B. Cox, Inc.</td>
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<td>Creative Construction &amp; Development Corp.</td>
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<td>Cummins Mid-Atlantic, Inc.</td>
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<td>Curles Neck Dairy</td>
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<td>Custom Mailers &amp; Consultants, Inc.</td>
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<td><strong>-D-</strong></td>
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<td>Daniels &amp; Ingram Masonry Contractors</td>
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<td>Dover Elevator Co.</td>
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<td>Downing Insurance, Inc.</td>
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<td>C. H. Evelyn Piling Co., Inc.</td>
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<td>Salem M. Eways, Inc.</td>
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<tr>
<td>The Farmers &amp; Merchants Bank of Craig County</td>
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<td>The First Boston Corp.</td>
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<td>First &amp; Citizens Bank</td>
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<td>First Commonwealth Life Insurance Company</td>
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<tr>
<td>First Federal Savings &amp; Loan</td>
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<td>First Virginia Bank—Surry</td>
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<td>Fitzgerald Lumber &amp; Log Co., Inc.</td>
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<td>Folks Electrical Construction Co.</td>
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<td>James A. Ford Construction Co.</td>
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<td>Roy N. Ford Co., Inc.</td>
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<td>T. D. Fraley &amp; Sons, Inc.</td>
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<td>Frazier Construction Co.</td>
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<td>Froehling &amp; Robertson, Inc.</td>
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<td>Fuel Oil &amp; Equipment Co., Inc.</td>
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<td>Fuel Oils, Inc.</td>
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<td>Garber’s of Richmond, Inc. T/A The Overhead Door Co. of Richmond</td>
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<td>Romeo Guest Associates</td>
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<td>H. Peyton Hall</td>
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<td>Hancock-Fuqua, Inc.</td>
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<td>Harder’s Drug Store</td>
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<td>Harris Heating &amp; Plumbing Co., Inc.</td>
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<td>L. C. Heath Roofing, Inc.</td>
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<td>Howell’s Heating &amp; Air Conditioning</td>
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<td>The Hutter Corp.</td>
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<td>Hydraulic Service Co., Inc.</td>
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<td>Immer Drywall Co., Inc.</td>
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<td>J. E. Jamerson &amp; Sons, Inc.</td>
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<td>Jamestown Beach Campsites</td>
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<td>Jarrett Welding Co.</td>
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<td>Jiffy Quick Food Store</td>
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<td>Johnson &amp; Higgins of Virginia, Inc.</td>
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<td>Jones Motor Car Co., Inc.</td>
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<td>Kellam-Eaton Insurance Co.</td>
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<td>Kenbridge Construction Co.</td>
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<td>Magic City Sprinkler, Inc.</td>
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<td>E. M. Martin, Inc.</td>
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<tr>
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