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Staff Scrapbook, Aug. 23 - Oct. 11, 1972

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1972 Campaign 6 of 6

Supports I-64 Construction, welfare Reform

Butler Visits Covington

By HORTON P. BEIRNE

M. Caldwell Butler, Republican candidate for the Sixth District House seat, spoke in Covington Wednesday night at a fund raising dinner and told approximately 50 party members why they should vote for incumbent Richard M. Nixon and briefly explained his own stand on issues.

In a talk which Butler said

was his "90 second speech" and which lasted over 15 minutes, the candidate from Roanoke touched briefly on several issues of the House campaign.

Condensing the issues to short phrases, Butler said on amnesty "its unthinkable to think of amnesty while we still have prisoners of war; I support an overhaul of the current welfare system but do not support a

guaranteed income; I support the neighborhood school concept and a reorganization of the executive branch along the lines Richard Nixon has proposed."

In a short interview following his speech, Butler said he is in favor of securing funds to complete the segment of Interstate 64 between Clifton Forge and Lexington.

State Highway officials have

said Virginia has used its share of federal highway monies and now must wait until other states catch up as far as the completed number miles of Interstate are concerned.

"I don't accept that," Butler said. "Until we complete the Interstate system in Virginia we should not be held back by other states who fail to meet their obligations. The General Assembly has given priority to the Interstate system and we should day to fill the unexpired term am critical of Congress for adjourning without settling the appropriations."

The Roanoke lawyer and veteran of World War II in his speech told the Republicans at the gathering there are advantages to electing him next Tuesday to fill the unexpired term of congressman Richard H. Poff.

Two main reasons he listed are "I am a Republican and I am the only one who thinks its important that Nixon be reelected." The district's opportunities are better when "your congressman is a member of the same party as the executive branch," he explained.

"If elected I would be succeeding Richard Poff," he said and for this reason "the standing I would have because of this groundwork would be good."

When the Congress is organized, Butler, former minority leader of the Virginia House of Delegates, said he will vote for a Republican Congress which is important when there is a Republican president. He said his opponents have both said they will vote to side with the Democrats.

Speaking of one of his opponents in a lighter vein, Butler said "my opponent is not married and I am sure this is his choice. But when you pass 40 and you are not married you can't know the problems that face 90 per cent of the people in this country."

Butler then referred to his own family which includes four teenage sons. He added that he is not always in agreement with his sons but that the association has been and continues to be educational.

Butler spoke to Republican party members from Covington, Alleghany County, Clifton Forge and Bath County. He was introduced by State Senator David Thornton.

Before Butler spoke, Thornton gave a brief talk to the group as to why he feels President Nixon is popular and should be reelected. Among the reasons the Senator listed were the President's skill of administering the contry; his leadership abilities; his work in bringing unity to the free and unfree world; slowing down the economy; being the first President to do something about the environment; his work in human rights and his choice for Justices on the Supreme Court "which have turned the tide to a more strict interpretation of the constitution."

Of Butler, Thornton said "you deserve a person who can look at an issue and make up his mind and tell you where he stands. Caldwell is the kind of man we need and want to replace Dick Poff."

In closing his speech, Butler said "I can't predict victory this Tuesday but I am very optimistic that come election day we will win." *cu*

Butler Says Fund Support Broad Based

Caldwell Butler, the Republican candidate for the Sixth District seat in Congress, has announced to the press that he has what he believes to be the most broadly based financial support for a Congressional race in the Sixth District's history. Butler said that when he filed his last financial statement, "our total con-

tributions were \$38,584.88." He said that he is "also advised that we have received individual contributions of less than 50 dollars from 521 persons."

The Republican said that he "believes that is the most broadly based Congressional campaign in the history of the Sixth District."

Mock Vote Gives Nixon Landslide

In a mock election at Waynesboro High School yesterday, President Richard Nixon won re-election by a wide margin. Sen. William B. Spong Jr. won re-election by only three votes over Rep. William Lloyd Scott.

In the election for a member to the U.S. House of Representatives from the Sixth District in Virginia, M. Caldwell Butler won over Willis M. Anderson and Roy R. White.

The final tabulations were:

Presidential — Nixon, 341; Sen. George McGovern, 88; John G. Schmitz, 3; Louis Fisher, 3; and three write-ins.

Senatorial — Spong, 214; Scott, 211; Horace "Hunk" Henderson, 12; and four write-ins.

Congressional — Butler, 224; Anderson, 147; White, 64; and four write-ins.

In the election for a member of the House of Delegates from the 15th Legislative District, unopposed J. Marshall Coleman received 363 votes. There were also nine write-ins.

Four hundred forty-one of the 899 students participated. The turnout was computed to be 49 per cent of the student population.

The mock election was sponsored by the social studies department.

Butler Tapped

By Old Sixth

As expected the special convention of Sixth District Republicans meeting in Radford last weekend to nominate a candidate to replace retired Richard Poff, turned to the man he desired to have succeed him—Caldwell Butler.

Butler, who last May received the party nomination for the regular two year term was nominated for the remaining two months (November and December) of the unexpired term of Poff's representation in the old Sixth District.

The election will be held simultaneous to the regular election on Nov. 7, but will require a separate ballot.

The Virginia General Assembly has redistricted the state and the "New Sixth" will include Augusta and Rockbridge counties, while it will lose several counties (Craig, Montgomery and Floyd) to the south of Roanoke, including the city, Radford. Rockbridge and Augusta voters will not participate in the special election since these areas were not a part of the old Sixth District.

**Candidates ^{PR}
to appear at
woman's club**

The Clifton Forge Woman's Club will meet Saturday, Oct. 7, 3 p.m., and have as speakers Sixth District candidates for Congress, Willis M. Anderson, Democrat; Caldwell Butler, Republican; and Roy White, Independent Democrat.

Mrs. Alvin Finestone will moderate the meeting, and a question and answer period will follow the talks. Guests are invited with a special invitation to men in the community.

WV

Butler Asks Deduction For Education Fund

Caldwell Butler, Republican candidate for Congress in the 6th District, has urged tax incentives for taxpayers to set aside a fund for the education of their children.

Butler said there is a need for incentives that will encourage parents of middle income to set aside a part of their pay each year to pay for the education of their children in advance.

There should be limits on the amount of contributions and tight restrictions on use of the fund, he said. It should cover all forms of education beyond high school and only money not spent for this pur-

pose would be taxed, he said.

Butler noted that Congress failed to pass a bill that would have allowed such advance financing of higher education costs.

"The bill, which has been under study nearly two years, is similar in concept to the Keogh Act that permits self-employed taxpayers to deduct contributions to a retirement fund," Butler said.

"It would allow deductions from gross income for limited contributions to funds established by parents for future higher education of their children."

RT
For Butler

THE QUALIFICATIONS of the man we should send to Congress from our district can best be stated by saying he served as Republican minority leader in the Virginia House of Delegates. His fellow Republicans in Richmond felt he was the strongest to represent Virginia Republicans and should honor him now by sending him to Congress.

Waynesboro and this section of the valley district are new to the Sixth District, but this is Republican country.

This is country where Buz Dawbarn, Bev Roller and Pete Giesen have represented us well.

It is only logical then that we take the recommendation of our leaders Buz, Bev and Pete and send Caldwell Butler to Congress to give Richard Nixon the help he needs.

ROSE V. HERSEY

Waynesboro

Letters to the editor 50

10 a.m. today was the deadline for final political letters, to be published tomorrow.

'Did a Superb Job'

It was my pleasure to represent the 10th Legislative District in the Virginia House of Delegates for some seven years. For six of those years, both the Republican and Democratic candidates for Congress in our 6th Congressional District were members of the House of Delegates. Hence, I had an opportunity to observe their legislative performances and their capacities for representative government.

While the Democrat candidate did an adequate job, M. Caldwell Butler, our Republican candidate, did a superb job. He has a unique ability to cut through all the political talk and quickly come to grips with the core of most any legislative problem. He also developed into one of the most skillful managers of legislation in the General Assembly.

Caldwell also developed his leadership abilities and displayed these in leading the Republican delegation to a very viable force in the Virginia General Assembly. He also demonstrated his responsiveness to the people and to the needs of his state by his constant search to make government more open and more efficient.

In addition, as a strong supporter of the Nixon-Agnew ticket, I am convinced this country needs a Republican Congress. With such a Congress, greater governmental economics could be achieved. Former Del. Butler has indicated his support for President Nixon's drive for fiscal saveness in our U. S. government.

I heartily encourage the people of the 6th District to support M. Caldwell Butler for the U.S. Congress. His past legislative record fully indicates that he will be an exceptionally capable Congressman who we'll know is there.

O. BEVERLEY ROLLER
Former Member Virginia
House of Delegates

Weyers Cave

Robinson this year, there is more opposition to the project than there is support for it.

The crux of the matter is that there is some local support for the project, mainly from local administrators and elected officials who prefer to depend upon "Uncle Sam" to solve their problems rather than tackle the problems themselves. The greater support for the project is from realtors and bureaucrats from the metropolitan Washington area who want to line their pocketbooks with greenbacks and don't give a hoot if they run Augusta countians out of their homes and off their land.

As far as water supply goes, I can provide you with published reports that show there is sufficient water in this area to meet the needs for the next 50 years.

I would be happy to discuss this matter further with either or both of you at your convenience. I trust you will give this matter serious consideration."

'Needed In Congress'

I've known Caldwell Butler personally since he was a boy growing up in my neighborhood, professionally since the days he finished law school, and politically since he was first elected to the Virginia House of Delegates ten years ago and I have never found in him anything that cannot in every way be respected and trusted.

He has intelligence, integrity, and experience, and can be depended on to get all the facts wrapped up and buttoned-down, think things all the way out, and then apply sound judgment in the best interest of all concerned. During the years I've known him, I've seen him arrive at many of the convictions he stands for, but never once have I known him to start with a prejudice.

He is a moral man with a sense of humility that is real, and rare, and good to see — a man who can shake the hand of a president "without losing the common touch". With respect to this last point, it should be remembered that he is a man already known and respected by the Administration — an advantage for Virginians that can't be emphasized too much. While Butler will oppose every unnecessary federal expenditure, if federal facilities or projects are deemed necessary, he will see to it that the 6th District receives its fair share.

I support Caldwell Butler because he is the kind of man the 6th District needs in Congress.

ARNOLD SCHLOSSBERG
Roanoke

For Spong, Anderson

I urge voters to re-elect Sen. Spong because this highly able and experienced Senator (called "workhorse" of the Senate by fellow senators) will support President Nixon's programs if, after careful study, he decides they are best for our state and nation but will vote against them if his studies show they are not in the best interest of our people.

"Wick" Anderson shows the same bold and independent spirit of voting on legislation only after careful study and in the best interest of the citizens he represents.

If one has read only the Staunton Leader editorials and other local Republican publicity during the past few weeks, he has noted one extremely weak reason, repeatedly given, for voting for the Republican Senatorial and Congressional candidates—simply that they would support the proposed programs of President Nixon.

To the thoughtful voter, I should like to ask that more positive reasons for voting for a candidate than the one offered in this newspaper be considered.

Bill Spong in the Senate and "Wick" Anderson in the House of Representatives will not be "faint echoes of the Executive Branch of government" but will be strong leaders in the Legislative Branch which is the branch to which they should be elected. Such statesmen as Spong and Anderson will not be "yes" men to any president (be he Democrat or Republican).

BROOKE B. DICKERMAN
Swoope

From GOP Chairman

We have a chance this year to send one of the most capable legislators in the state to Congress as our representative, M. Caldwell Butler. Anyone who has examined his record as minority leader in the House of Delegates can recognize his leadership ability and integrity. America needs men of this caliber serving in Washington. Enclosed is a copy of a wire from President Nixon expressing his views:

"Best wishes to Caldwell Butler in his race for Congress. The people of Virginia's 6th District deserve the finest possible representation in Washington and you have a candidate whose record of accomplishment and devotion to duty are a credit to the Republican party, and merit the support of all our citizens. Let's go to work for Caldwell Butler so he can go to work for us."

MRS. LOIS J. KINDT
Chairman, Waynesboro
Republican Committee

Butler's Qualities

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penditure, if federal facilities or projects are deemed necessary, he will see to it that the Sixth District receives its fair share.

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ARNOLD SCHLOSSBERG

Roanoke

New Veterans Using GI Bill, Butler Says ^{RT}

M. Caldwell Butler, Republican candidate for Congress in the 6th District, said Thursday that only about 25 percent of Vietnam veterans in Virginia are using their GI Bill benefits.

And Butler, a Navy veteran of World War II, said that if he is elected, he will try to see that returning veterans are offered full availability of existing college openings and job opportunities.

Butler said there are an estimated 114,000 Vietnam veterans in the state, but only 24,282 are using their benefits to go on to college or junior college.

"An estimated 91,200 of them," Butler said, "have a high school education or less and could profit from the program."

"The benefits of the GI Bill have not kept pace with the costs," Butler said, "but it still provides the most gener-

ous of all federal scholarships."

The candidate said that he would urge colleges in the district to recruit veterans and to offer them deferred tuition should their benefits be delayed.

Butler said he also will contact governments in the district which have hired veterans under the federal Emergency Employment Act to support the VETS program sponsored by the National League of Cities.

Butler said the program allows encourages cities to split one job between two veterans who are attending college on the GI Bill and "it encourages more veterans to return to college and gain on-the-job experience while they learn."

Butler said that if he is elected he would hold a forum on the problems of veterans returning from Vietnam. He said he would also use a newsletter to keep veterans informed of their benefits.

WN

Butler for Congress

THE CHOICE for Congress is becoming clearer every day.

Do we want a photogenic but bland candidate who has never been known for strong action, or do we want a man with a record of proven leadership ability?

To me the answer is a resounding vote for Caldwell Butler on election day. As his campaign says, "You'll know he's there."

Roanoke

MRS. W. CRAIG TRENOR

LETTERS

Who Is Dem Supporting?

A recent frequently run radio ad by the Democrat candidate for the Sixth District congressional seat states flatly, "Politics is not a team game." This is an amazing statement from this particular candidate. Having served with him in the Virginia House of Delegates for eight years, he certainly played on the Richmond Democrat team for that full time.

This is not necessarily wrong. Legislation is passed by a majority vote, and our governmental system has a built-in set of checks and balances. Within this system, just like in other walks of life when a group pulls together and functions as a team, they can accomplish a great deal more.

A representative is elected to do the job in the best manner that he can for his constituents. With our two-party system, part of the way a representative accomplishes this is to align himself with one of the parties — in a team effort.

The real question in this

campaign, and one for which the citizens deserve an answer, is which Presidential candidate is the Democrat candidate for Congress supporting? This would tell a great deal about his philosophy and about what he might do if he were elected to Congress.

Our Republican candidate, M. Caldwell Butler, has indicated his support for the re-election of President Nixon and Vice President Agnew. While reserving the right to disagree with the President, former Delegate Butler has leveled with the citizens in letting them know where he stands in this important Presidential race.

I would urge all the voters of the Sixth District to carefully consider this, to make certain they vote on Tuesday, Nov. 7, and to cast that vote for M. Caldwell Butler.

Arthur R. Giesen Jr.,
Minority Leader,
Virginia House
of Delegates,
Staunton.

NY

Butler Says He May Back Verona Dam

Times-Dispatch News Bureau

ROANOKE — M. Caldwell Butler, 6th District Republican candidate for Congress, said Monday that he is inclined to support construction of the Verona dam, but he added that he would "not make a final judgment until all arguments have been heard."

The dam, which would be built on Middle River just upstream from New Hope, has been the subject of a long controversy between those who argue that it would provide an invaluable source of water to the area and those who think it would result in the unnecessary inundation of farms.

The candidate's statement, released at noon, carried with it the insistence that the Waynesboro, Staunton and Augusta County area, should be assured, through appropriate legislation, that it would have rights to water impounded by the proposed dam.

He also said that steps should be taken to retard any rapid drop in the water level behind the dam so that the reservoir would be able to achieve its maximum recreational potential.

If elected, Butler said he would push for a prompt review of the proposed dam by the Army Corps of Engineers so that the controversy might finally be resolved. *RID*

Butler 'Disappointed' Project Funds Unavailable

M. Caldwell Butler said Monday he is disappointed that a bill including money for a flood protection project at Buena Vista was among those vetoed by President Nixon.

The Republican candidate for Congress in the 6th District said, though, "In the President's judgment the amount of money required by the bill would have contributed too much to our growing federal deficit."

"Had the Congress adopted the President's request for a spending ceiling," Butler add-

ed, "he could have struck from the bill inappropriate provisions while leaving in matters so vital as the Buena Vista flood project."

Butler said that if he is elected to Congress, he will give the project top priority.

The candidate said he also is concerned about several floods which have damaged Roanoke, Waynesboro, Buena Vista, Buchanan, Lynchburg and other parts of the 6th District.

Candidates Review

'Top 3 Priorities'

NV

Editor's Note: The League of Women Voters has supplied information pertaining to a questionnaire sent to the three candidates for the Sixth District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. Printed below are statements from each candidate as given on the questionnaire in answer to the first question. Answers to the other two questions will be printed Wednesday and Thursday.

What do you consider the top three national priorities for the next Congress? Why?

Willis M. Anderson, Democrat:

1.) Restoration of a sound economy, which will require an increase in economic output and an all-out effort to curb inflation.

The chief cause of inflation is red-ink spending by the federal government which, in turn, has driven up the national debt \$75 billion in the past four years. Rather than increase taxes, the Congress must resolve to reduce federal spending by an exercise of restraint and by seizing every opportunity to achieve economy.

2.) Restoration of the peoples' confidence in government and in the democratic process. In seeking to end the distrust and suspicion that now exist, Congress must look first to itself. The Congressional Establishment has become bloated and extravagant and bogged down in inefficiency. Members of Congress and all those in government must recapture public confidence before solutions to other difficult problems are possible.

3.) Reform of the welfare system.

M. Caldwell Butler, Republican:

Support for the President in his conduct of the war in Vietnam and his pursuit of an honorable peace; the economy, including inflation, government spending and welfare reform; law enforcement, including all aspects of the war on crime and drug abuse.

Roy R. White, Independent Democrat:

In order, the three top national priorities are 1.) ending our military involvement in Southeast Asia; 2.) re-evaluating our foreign policy for the purpose of bringing our international political, economic and military commitments, and our military spending, into line with our valid national interests; and 3.) redirecting our attentions and resources to meet the social and economic needs of our own people and of less fortunate people around the world.

(Next: What changes, if any, would you make in the welfare program and its financing?)

Butler Gains New Support

RADFORD (AP) — Republicans from cities and counties in the "old" 6th district Saturday put the GOP's official stamp on House Candidate Caldwell Butler, who filed a petition and got his name first on the ballot in the special election for the unexpired term of Virginia Supreme Court Justice Richard H. Poff.

Butler, in accepting the nomination, chided Roy White, the independent candidate in the regular 6th district election. White wrote Gov. Linwood Holton Friday charging that Butler's success "has ugly implications of collusion in high places" because Mrs. Joan Mahan, secretary of the state electoral board, allegedly delayed saying wording of his petition was legal until after Butler had qualified.

"I think he just went to sleep and didn't get there on time and is a cry baby and we ought to recognize it," Butler told the convention.

TN

Forum Is Planned

The three candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives from the Sixth District will appear at an open forum sponsored by postal workers Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Northside High School on Peters Creek Road.

The candidates are Willis M. ("Wick") Anderson, Dem-

ocrat; M. Caldwell Butler, Republican; and Dr. Roy White, Independent.

The forum is sponsored by Local 482, American Postal Workers Union, and Branch 524, National Association of Letter Carriers.

Revenue Votes Defended

By WAYNE FARRAR
Times Richmond Bureau
RICHMOND — Democratic Sen. William B. Spong Jr. and his Republican opponent, Rep. William L. Scott, clashed Tuesday over the new federal revenue sharing program.

They appeared before the Virginia Municipal League

convention along with independent candidate Horace E. Henderson.

Spong voted for revenue sharing in the Senate. Scott voted against it in the House, though he had sponsored previous revenue sharing bills.

Spong criticized increasing

federal expenditures but defended his vote.

"While I believe we must take steps in the future to see that we have more than debt to share, I believe that revenue sharing represents one of the best investments we can make in our own future."

Spong also told the officials

of cities, towns and urban counties that as Virginia's "first urban senator" he feels he is best prepared to deal with the "contemporary problems" of a rapidly urbanizing state.

Scott said he voted against the revenue sharing bill because "the federal government doesn't have any revenue to share."

When he introduced a different type of revenue sharing bill, there was a federal surplus. Since then, he noted, there have been three consecutive years of deficit.

Scott also said the bills he sponsored saw revenue sharing as a substitute for existing categorical grants, while the bill eventually enacted set up revenue sharing as a program in addition to the categorical grants-in-aid.

Scott chided the news media for reporting what he was going to say prior to his appearance before the municipal league. (Speaking to the Virginia Tech Student Government Association in Blacksburg Monday night, Scott said he would explain his vote to the league on Tuesday and said what that explanation would be. His Blacksburg speech was covered by reporters and the story was carried across the state by wire services.)

Scott said Tuesday that he had not decided what to say to the municipal officials until he saw news reports Tuesday morning saying that he would discuss revenue sharing.

"Sometimes I don't vote for big spending programs but I do want Virginia to get its share of the existing programs, Scott said, adding that he would endeavor to help the localities in dealings with the federal government.

Henderson said he would set up regional offices around the state in the existing offices of "outstanding citizens" and would visit each of these offices at least twice a month.

In this way, he said, he could establish liaison between the localities and Washington better than the other candidates.

Lyn. News
9/29/72

TN
**Butler Backers
To Hear Scott**

ROANOKE — Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania will be guest speaker at a dinner sponsored by the Caldwell Butler for Congress Committee Oct. 11 at the Hotel Roanoke.

Butler had met in Washington with the senator two weeks ago, extending him an invitation to come to the Sixth District for a speaking engagement.

Butler has also received Scott's endorsement: "His personal and legislative experience as a member of the Virginia General Assembly warrants election," said the senator.

TN

Helpers Picked In Butler Race

W. Scott Delicate has been named Lynchburg member of the Young Men for Butler Committee by M. Caldwell Butler in his bid for the Sixth District Congressional seat.

Delicate and other district members of the committee will be responsible for drumming up support of younger voters in the Butler effort.

Also on the committee assigned to specific areas are: James C. McIvor for Bedford, James W. McCabe for Bedford County, V. Carrington Hudson for Amherst County, John H. Dickinson III for Buena Vista, Donald P. Palmer for Lexington and Claude B. Colonna for Rockbridge County.

* * *

Butler is vying with Democrat Willis M. (Wick) Anderson and independent Roy C. White for the seat that has been vacated by Sixth District Rep. Richard H. Poff.

Poff retired to become a State Supreme Court Judge.

Republicans from the old Sixth District will hold a special convention in Radford Saturday to name a successor for Poff for his unexpired term. Butler is expected to be named to the interim post, giving him an edge as an "incumbent" candidate in the new Sixth District race.

Lyn. News 9/29/72

Butler aides selected in city area

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GOP youth rally slated

Stanton-Waynesboro-Augusta County residents and especially young people will have an opportunity Wednesday to talk about youth and politics with Caldwell Butler and Marshall Coleman at a rally sponsored by the Mary Baldwin College and area Young Republicans.

Mr. Butler is the Republican candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives and Mr. Coleman is the GOP candidate for the Virginia House of Delegates.

According to Carol Russell, the president of the MBC Republicans, the rally will be at Gypsy Hill Park Bandstand from 6-9 p.m. and will feature the rock band, Grass Band.

Mr. Butler has had similar youth rally—both formal and informally throughout the district as part of the theme to be represented by all the people of the district. "The only way to learn what is on the minds of our youth is to listen to them," said Mr. Butler.

Mr. Butler will be in Stanton all day Wednesday.

Butler Launches Assault on Government Spending

A four-pronged attack on spending in Washington was outlined Thursday night by Caldwell Butler, the Republican candidate for Congress in the 6th District, who said "there is universal concern about the growing federal debt."

Butler's proposals came in

the outline of his remarks for a speech to the Troutville Civitan Club.

He gave top priority to "an effective, strong, realistic no-exception spending ceiling" and said "we applaud indeed the efforts of President Nixon to impose a \$250-billion total

government spending limit in this fiscal year."

He also advocated tighter control through a single-package, omnibus appropriations bill, authorization for the President to veto individual items in an appropriations bill in excess of the President's

budget requests, and reorganization of the executive branch of the federal government along lines proposed by the President or by carrying out proposals of Congress following a study.

Butler blamed the growing national debt on Democrats

and used it as an argument for the election of him and other Republican candidates for Congress. He reminded his audience that Democrats have controlled Congress 36 of the past 40 years—that the last time the GOP had a majority was in 1954.

Butler said he is "pleased"

to learn that the House Ways and Means Committee has voted to give President Nixon the authority he asked for under his proposed \$250-billion spending ceiling and remarked that it would be "tremendously effective if the Congress and Senate passed it."

White Hits Back On Petition Issue

Roy White, independent candidate for Congress in the 6th District, has accused Caldwell Butler, Republican candidate, of taking a political approach to a charge White made about the handling of a petition by the State Board of Elections.

White had charged earlier that Mrs. Joan Mahan, a Republican and chairman of the board, had delayed in replying to his request for information as to whether his petition for inclusion on the ballot for the election from the "old 6th District" was correctly worded.

White's Republican opponent, M. Caldwell Butler, filed his petition first and thus was put on the ballot first for the special election, which would fill the "old 6th's" seat only until Jan. 1.

White had written Gov. Linwood Holton saying the delay in on Mrs. Mahan's part "has the ugly implication of corruption in high places."

chese politicians next to last outranking only used car salesmen," White said. "The danger is that, unless given a choice, the public will continue to lose faith in their government."

At a convention in Radford, at which Butler was nominated to run for the seat from the "old 6th," the Republican candidate called White a "cry baby." He added that the form he (Butler) used was the one used by Lt. Gov. Henry Howell when he filed as an independent candidate in last year's election for the lieutenant governor's post.

Butler said it was "funny" because White had approved the form all along because he had circulated it on Howell's behalf last year.

In remarks prepared for a speech to the 6th District Democratic Coalition, White said that Butler, "rather than express concern over the fact that the information was withheld . . . instead chose name calling and an entirely irrelevant assumption that a petition form used in a statewide election would be the same as that required for a complicated districtwide special election."

He charged that the "conduct of Mr. Butler has been questionable on other occasions."

White also told the coalition there is "political corruption" in national government—citing the Watergate bugging affair and the "wheat deal" among others.

"It should come as no surprise that given a list of occupations the American people

Senate Leader To Speak At Butler Dinner

Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott will be featured speaker October 11 at a dinner sponsored by the Caldwell Butler for Congress Committee at the Hotel Roanoke at a time to be announced.

Butler had met in Washington with the Senator recently and invited him to come to the Sixth District for a speaking engagement. Scott, with ties in Virginia--he is a native of Virginia and has a brother in Clifton Forge, has accepted for next Wednesday.

At the time of the acceptance Scott strongly endorsed the candidacy of Butler, saying "his personal and legislative experience as a member of the Virginia General Assembly warrants election."

Senator Scott is serving his third term as a Senator from Pennsylvania, and is completing his second term as the elected leader of the GOP in the Senate.

He is a graduate of Randolph Macon College and the University of Virginia Law School. Gov. Linwood Holton appointed him to the Board of Visitors of the University.

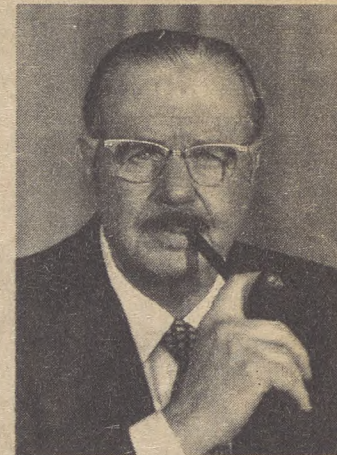
Scott is a member of the Foreign Relations, Judiciary and Rules Committees of the Senate.

He fulfilled a lifelong ambition to become a U.S. Senator in 1958 after serving in the House of Representatives for 16 years.

A student of American History and Political Science, Senator Scott has also written "Come to the Party," 1969; "How to Run For Public Office And Win," 1968; and "How to Go Into Politics, USA," 1960.

He served as vice-chairman of the platform committee of the 1968 Republican National Convention. While a member of Congress in 1948 he was Republican National Chairman.

Senator Scott, an Episcopalian, is married to Marian Huntingdon Chase, an alumna of Germantown Friends School. They have one daughter, and eight grandchildren.



Sen. Hugh Scott



VICE PRESIDENT SPIRO T. AGNEW stopped off in Roanoke Friday night to deliver a 25-minute address to a small but enthusiastic crowd of 6th District Republicans. With him are Bruce Grover, president of Robert E. Lee High School's Student Cooperative Association, who led the Pledge of Allegiance, and former Del. M. Caldwell Butler, who is seeking the 6th District congressional seat vacated by Richard H. Poff.



U.S. REP. J. KENNETH ROBINSON gave a hearty endorsement Saturday night to the candidacy of M. Caldwell Butler (seated at left), Republican 6th District Congressional candidate. He spoke before more than 200 persons attending a fund-raising dinner at Wilson Memorial High School. At right is J. Marshall Coleman, GOP candidate for the House of Delegates.

Butler's candidacy gets boost from Rep. Robinson

FISHERSVILLE — M. Caldwell Butler, Republican candidate for the U. S. House of Representatives, received a hearty endorsement here Saturday night from the man who until recently represented this area in Congress.

U. S. Rep. J. Kenneth Robinson, 7th District congressman who represented Staunton, Waynesboro and Augusta County before recent redistricting placed the area in the 6th District, urged area Republicans to see that Mr. Butler is sent to Congress as part of the Nixon team in November.

Mr. Robinson spoke before more than 200 persons attending

a dinner rally at Wilson Memorial High School here in honor of Mr. Butler and J. Marshall Coleman, GOP candidate for the House of Delegates. The \$10-a-plate candlelight dinner was hosted by the Staunton-Waynesboro-Augusta County GOP campaign organizations.

"It would be a great national misfortune" if the people re-elected President Nixon but "neglected at the same time to insure election of a Congress at least receptive to implementing his policies," Mr. Robinson told the group.

"Caldwell Butler will be his own man," he declared, adding

that he has been working closely with Mr. Butler on problems of particular concern to the portion of the 7th District which has been shifted to the 6th District.

Mr. Butler is seeking to fill the seat vacated by former 6th District Congressman Richard H. Poff, now a justice of the Virginia State Supreme Court.

"It is most important that the American people not neglect their Congressional choices in their preoccupation with the Presidential contest," Mr. Robinson continued.

"Many Democratic candidates, with strong instincts for

(See BUTLER, Page 2)

**Butler
Youth
Rally
Set For
Staunton**

Staunton - Waynesboro - Augusta County residents and especially young people will have an opportunity Wednesday to talk about youth and politics with Caldwell Butler and Marshall Coleman at a rally sponsored by the Mary Baldwin and area Young Republicans.

Butler is the Republican Candidate for the U. S.

House of Representatives and Coleman is the GOP candidate for the Virginia House of Delegates.

According to Carol Russell, the president of the Mary Baldwin Republicans the rally will

be at Gypsy Hill Park Bandstand at 6-8 P.M. and will feature the rock band Grass Band.

Butler has had similar youth rally-both formal and informally throughout the district as part of the

theme to be represented by all the people of the district. "The only way to learn what is on the minds of our youth is to listen to them," said Butler who has four sons of his own.

The rally will be informal

with the candidates mixing with those present. Miss Russell said that not only young people are invited, but all people who are interested in young people.

Butler will be in Staunton all day Wednesday.

BVA

Close October 7

CB



WITH AGNEW--Caldwell Butler, center, Republican candidate for Congress from the Sixth District, is shown here with Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew at the Republican rally held last Friday at the Roanoke Civic Center. The young man at left is "Bo" Grover, who was selected by Butler to lead the Pledge of Allegiance at the rally.

Agnew Praises Butler As Needed In Congress

Republican Caldwell Butler, in his campaign for the 6th District seat in the U. S. House of Representatives last week received kind words from the Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew who told a Friday crowd at a Roanoke rally that "President Nixon needs men like Caldwell Butler in Congress".

Butler also campaigned in Staunton where he shared the podium with Rep. J. Kenneth Robinson, the popular Congressman from the Seventh District. Robinson told the audience that he is certain that Butler will make a great Congressman like he made a great member of the Virginia General Assembly, and though he is sorry that redistricting is taking away Augusta

(Continued on Page 2)

Butler Gets Nomination for

By MELVILLE CARICO
Times Political Writer

RADFORD — Republicans from cities and counties making up the "old" 6th District Saturday nominated House candidate Caldwell Butler — who filed a petition and got

his name first on the ballot — in the special election for the unexpired term of Virginia Supreme Court Justice Richard H. Poff.

Butler, in accepting the nomination, chided Roy White, the independent candi-

date in the regular 6th District election, who Friday wrote Gov. Linwood Holton charging that Butler's success "has ugly implications of collusion in high places" because Mrs. Joan Mahan, secretary of the State Electoral Board,

allegedly delayed saying wording of his petition was legal until after Butler had qualified.

"I think he just went to sleep and didn't get there on time and is a cry baby and we ought to recognize it,"

Special Election Spot

Butler told the convention, a rubber stamp formality that lasted just one hour and 19 minutes.

Butler took delight in telling the convention how he went to Richmond and copied the form Lt. Gov. Henry Howell used in filing as an independent candidate in last year's special election for lieutenant governor.

Butler said the reason White's complaint is "so funny" is that White had the approved form all along since he duplicated Howell's petition in Roanoke last year.

Gov. Linwood Holton called the special election in the "old" 6th at the same time as the regular Nov. presidential and congressional election so Poff's successor will have a seniority edge over other freshman House members elected that day.

Democrats from the "old" 6th will hold a mass meeting at Hotel Roanoke Thursday night, presumably to nominate Willis M. Anderson, the Democratic candidate who has withheld his support of Presidential candidate George McGovern—a situation on which White, who backs McGovern, hopes to capitalize.

And Butler sought to capitalize on the division in the Democrats ranks by telling the convention he does not know who his opponent will be in the special election until after the Democrats' mass meeting — "an independent Democrat or a Democrat independent."

The GOP chose Radford for the mini-convention because 20 years ago it was the hometown of Justice Poff, then waging his first campaign for Congress and given little chance of winning in the late September stage of his campaign.

in 1952, when the GOP wanted to give Eisenhower a running mate in the 6th, persuaded him to run for Congress.

Also in the audience was State Sen. James C. Turk, the GOP's minority leader in the Senate, who President Nixon is nominating to succeed Judge H. Emory Widener of U.S. District Court for Western Virginia if Widener is confirmed by the Senate as a justice of the 4th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Turk and Dalton are partners in the law firm Judge Dalton started and the younger Dalton is expected to seek the GOP nomination for Turk's senate seat if Turk goes on the bench.

The GOP leaders and rank and file regulars were in a jovial mood.

Butler, in making acknowledgements at the start of his speech, referred to Turk as "Judge" and Dalton as "Senator."

And, borrowing one of Gov.

Holton's familiar similes, the convention adopted a resolution saying "we are as pleased as punch" that Butler is the GOP's candidate to succeed Poff.

Before reading the resolution endorsing Butler, Mrs. Mary Lou Anthony of Blacksburg, the resolutions committee chairman, turned to District GOP Chairman William B. Poff, Roanoke, and remarked: "The resolutions committee just could not restrain itself on this one."

The convention also endorsed U.S. Senate candidate William L. Scott, describing him as a proven supporter of President Nixon.

The keynote speech was by Rep. William C. Wampler, affectionately called by 9th District Republicans as "The Bald Eagle Of The Cumberland."

He said there is a strong possibility Congress may only recess for the Nov. 7 election and return to Washington

soon after election day which means the winner of the special election would begin serving then instead of waiting until the new session of Congress begins Jan. 3.

With eight years in Washington behind him, Wampler is a ranking member of the committee on committees which decides which committee assignments are made for freshmen House.

Wampler told the convention he will do everything he can to get Butler the standing committee assignment he wants. Poff was a member of the Judiciary Committee.

Harking back to the 1948 campaign when it looked like the late Gov. Tom Dewey, the GOP candidate, was a sure winner, Wampler said the thing that worries him most now is complacency—a feeling that President Nixon's reelection is a certainty. He urged the GOP not to make the same mistake it did in '48.

Radford, Montgomery County and Craig County were put in the 9th and Floyd County was put in the 5th by congressional reapportionment based on 1970 census figures and Republicans from these counties were attending a 6th District convention for the last time.

Besides choosing Radford there were other sentimental touches for the Republicans too.

Butler's name was placed in nomination by Del. John Dalton of Radford, whose father, Judge Ted Dalton, took Poff into his law office after the World War II bomber pilot got out of law school and then

Butler, Coleman Candidacies Endorsed by Rep. Robinson

By N-V Staff Writer

FISHERSVILLE — Stating that M. Caldwell Butler is “a dedicated person who has a great capacity as a legislator,” J. Kenneth Robinson urged here Saturday night election of the Republican candidate for the Sixth District congressional seat vacated by Richard Poff.

Mr. Robinson, who represented this area when it was a part of the Seventh District, spoke to approximately 250 Republicans during a fund-raising dinner and rally at Wilson Memorial High School.

Endorsing Mr. Butler, the congressman said he is working closely with him on problems of particular concern to the portion of the Seventh which is being shifted to the Sixth under redistricting.

“Caldwell Butler will be his own man,” Mr. Robinson stated, “but the citizens of the Sixth District soon will find that the essential philosophy of government held by Dick Poff likewise is subscribed to by their new congressman.”

Rep. Robinson also endorsed J. Marshall Coleman, unopposed GOP candidate for the Virginia House of Delegates seat vacated by O. Beverley Roller.

Mr. Robinson said, “It is most important that the American people not neglect their congressional choices in their preoccupation with the Presidential contest.”

He added that “it would be a great national misfortune” if the people re-elected President Nixon but “neglected at the same time to insure election of a Congress at least receptive to

active consideration of the legislation required to implement his policies.”

Rep. Robinson stated, “Many Democratic candidates . . . are soft-peddling McGovernism in their own campaigns, but their past history of ultra-liberalism and voting records supporting free-spending by the federal government, make plain that they would be prepared in the next Congress, to advance many of the McGovernistic concepts.”

He said that if liberals retain their power in Congress the country “will still have to face” the possibility of such programs as a “guaranteed annual income” of \$4,000 for a family of four, a \$32 billion cut in national defense spending “which will leave this country second to Russia at best,” a “cradle-to-

the-grave health program which will cost \$60 billion annually,” a “so-called tax revision” which will hit “hardest at middle-income people,” and disruption of the inflation control programs of Mr. Nixon which will “cause an inflationary spiral.”


Speaking briefly on his own behalf, Mr. Butler said he will be in this area often during the campaign and afterward if he is elected.

He promised that this area “will not be a stepchild of the Sixth District.”

Prior to Mr. Robinson's talk, Mr. Roller castigated Republicans for not giving William Scott “as much support as he needs” in his campaign for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Democrat Sen. William B. Spong Jr.

THE NEWS-VIRGINIAN, Waynesboro, Va. Monday, September 25, 1972 11

The News-Virginian

City  County-State

Waynesboro Staunton Augusta Albemarle Nelson Rockbridge Rockingham



BUTTON PINNING — Mrs. Phyllis Pendergraft, vice chairman for the Republican Sixth District Committee, pins a “Butler Button” on Sixth District GOP congressional candidate M. Caldwell Butler during Saturday night's fund-raising dinner and

rally. Looking on (from left) are Seventh District Rep. J. Kenneth Robinson, keynote speaker; and J. Marshall Coleman, GOP candidate for the Virginia General Assembly seat vacated by O. Beverley Roller.

(N-V photo by Velenovsky)

Candidate Butler Visits Elks Home

M. Caldwell Butler, Republican candidate for Congress, was in Bedford Friday evening, Sept. 29, and got in some political campaigning. He had planned to come that night and attend the Liberty High-Rockbridge County football game and then visit Rubatex Corporation as the late shift was coming off and get in some handshaking.

However, rain and wet grounds caused the football game to be postponed and Mr. Butler, accompanied by Dr. Freeman Jenrette, Bedford County GOP chairman, visited the Elks National Home and talked with many of the residents. Quite a few of the men at the Home are qualified to vote in Bedford.

Saturday, Sept. 30, a small Bedford contingent made the long trip to Radford to take part in the convention called to nominate a candidate to fill out the unexpired term, just a few weeks, left by Republican Congressman Richard H. Poff, now a member of the Virginia Supreme Court. Mr. Butler, the

nominee for the regular term for the new Sixth Virginia District, was nominated without opposition for this brief term, which will give him seniority over other new Congressmen elected Nov. 7—if he is elected.

Bedford City was represented at the Radford convention by Eugene Templeton, while Glenn M. Ayers was a delegate for Bedford County. Six delegates each had been named for Bedford County and City.

P-RT

Revenue Bill Needed Sooner, Butler Tells Rotary Club

M. Caldwell Butler, the Republican candidate for Congress from the 6th District, said Tuesday night that if former Democratic Congresses had adopted revenue sharing "some of the extreme difficulties faced by our communities might have been avoided."

Butler, in remarks prepared for a dinner meeting of the North Roanoke Rotary Club, noted general revenue sharing is no longer an issue. "The big decision," he said, has been made by Congress and the money will start coming back to the communities before the election.

Butler, who said he has long been in favor of revenue sharing and saying that the

Republicans have had it in their platforms since 1964, told the club the new federal money sharing program will clear up a "jungle of grants" from the government which has brought on an "administrative crisis" in the nation's cities.

Butler said there are almost 175 major grant programs, 500 more "detailed authorizations" and "1,300 federal assistance activities mentioned in federal law."

Butler said one of the big troubles with federal grants "is the fact that they are conditioned on certain requirements. These strings mean that the federal grant money can only be spent if state and local governments perform certain kinds of activities."

Butler added that state and local governments are now more sophisticated than they were when the grants first started coming in. Now, he said, local and state governments have "achieved a level of sophistication which no longer makes the detailed federal requirements necessary."

Butler said a second problem with oldtime federal grants was that there were too many of them to keep up with and consulting firms have been formed to lobby for cities and some cities "even opened branch offices in Washington just to be near their money."

Butler said few standards for evaluating the work federal grants performed were set up and that they "they distort the priorities of state and local governments."

"As fads of governmental reform ebbed and flowed according to the attempts of the last few Democratic presidents to curry favor with the various political groups," Butler claimed, "communities and cities have found it neces-

sary to adjust their programs to keep up with whatever was fashionable."

Butler, noting that about \$3.4 million of \$52 million which will go to Virginia from revenue sharing will be distributed in the 6th District, said he favors both "special revenue sharing" and general revenue sharing.

The special sharing, he said, "should be immediately enacted" and involves the combination of 130 conditional grants into five areas—education, law enforcement, urban transportation, urban community development and rural community development.

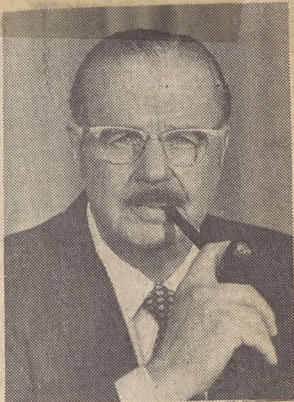
Butler said revenue sharing "has long been overdue as the response of the federal government to fiscal and admin-

istrative crises" facing local governments.

Butler said now that revenue sharing is here, every "congressman has a continuing responsibility to examine the formula by which the funds are distributed each year." In addition, he said, congressman should be "constantly alert" to see that special interest groups do not "capture a disproportionate share."

It should also be seen to, he added, that revenue sharing is "assigned priority within the scheme of federal expenditures that assures us it will not contribute to the growing federal deficit."

Butler said: "It's a new day for local government."



SEN. SCOTT

*Senate leader
to speak at
Butler dinner*

ROANOKE — Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott will be featured speaker Oct. 11 at a dinner sponsored by the Caldwell Butler for Congress Committee at the Hotel Roanoke.

Mr. Butler had met in Washington with the Senator two weeks ago and invited him to come to the 6th District for a speaking engagement. Sen. Scott has ties in Virginia — he is a native of Virginia and has a brother in Clifton Forge.

At the time of the acceptance Sen. Scott strongly endorsed the candidacy of Mr. Butler, saying "his personal and legislative experience as a member of the Virginia General Assembly warrants election".

Sen. Scott is serving his third term as a Senator from Pennsylvania, and is completing his second term as the elected leader of the GOP in the Senate.

He is a graduate of Randolph Macon College and the University of Virginia Law School. Gov. Linwood Holton appointed him to the board of visitors of the university.

viewpoint

Butler and Flood Insurance

In a move apparently calculated to gather last-minute support in this area, Sixth District congressional candidate Caldwell Butler has brought into question the sincerity of his appeals for economy in government.

Mr. Butler, the Republican office-seeker, yesterday unveiled a six-part proposal for expanded coverage under the taxpayer-subsidized national flood insurance program.

In essence, the Roanoke attorney would quadruple the overall limit of federal participation, double the coverage available to homeowners, more than triple the coverage available for non-residential structures, provide coverage for debris clearance and business interruption, and liberalize eligibility.

Because different, special factors apply to the selection of sites by business and industry, and to the impact of flooding on them, let's focus here on the residential aspects of flood insurance.

Like Mr. Butler, we feel great sympathy for those whose homes and possessions are destroyed by high water. It is a harrowing, heartbreaking experience.

Yet one point cannot be dismissed: it must be presumed that people who settle near streams and rivers do so in the full knowledge that flooding poses an ever-present threat. They simply believe the advantages of such a location outweigh the potential danger.

Flood insurance, of course, is virtually unobtainable through normal channels. That is why the federal government stepped into the picture with heavy subsidies aimed at bringing insurance protection within reach of the homeowner.

Now, Mr. Butler's desire to

expand this costly program raises two legitimate questions:

— To what extent should the person who builds his home on high ground be expected to share the insurance burden of the one who knowingly builds in a flood plain?

— To what extent is Mr. Butler *really* concerned about putting the reins on federal spending?

There seems good reason for hesitancy before calling upon the average taxpayer to support still higher levels of subsidized insurance coverage in this day of freewheeling government expenditures. Indeed, considering the volume of words Mr. Butler has invested in criticism of federal spending practices, it is quite surprising that he should endorse a broadening of the insurance program — an expensive one which in many cases finds lower-income people subsidizing the relatively well-to-do.

But then that's politics.

Butler nominated in 'old' 6th District

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democratic Sen. William B. Spong Jr. has picked up some editorial support in his bid for re-election and his Republican opponent, Rep. William L. Scott, has been given a boost by another senator.

The weekly Commercial Appeal in Danville said Sunday it was endorsing Spong because of his record and because "a Republican majority in the Senate would take away too much Southern influence in agriculture and other matters."

Scott was boosted Sunday night by Sen. Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz., at a meeting in Fairfax of the Cardinal Society, a group of conservatives who backed Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. when he ran successfully for re-election two years ago as an independent.

Meanwhile, Republicans in the 6th

District have nominated former Del. M. Caldwell Butler of Roanoke as their candidate for the unexpired term of former Republican Rep. Richard H. Poff, now a member of the Virginia Supreme Court.

Gov. Linwood Holton has called a special election in the "old" 6th District—which since has been realigned—for Nov. 7 so that Poff's successor will have seniority over other freshman members elected that day for terms beginning in January 1973.

Butler is running against former Democratic Del. Willis M. Anderson and Independent Democrat Roy White in the regular election, and Democrats are expected to nominate Anderson to seek the rest of the Poff term.

The Danville weekly paper, published by

Charles A. Womack, criticized Scott last week for what it called "blatant misuse" of his congressional franking privileges.

The paper said it objected to receiving Scott's "propaganda in the mail when it had little or nothing to do with the area" and said Scott used his franking privileges to try to get his name before the public in such releases long before he was a declared candidate.

Fannin said he serves with Byrd on the Senate Finance Committee and "we work together, we vote together. He's a teammate."

Byrd, he added, "needs a teammate who votes the way he does, and that's why I'm very proud to speak on behalf of Bill Scott."

Meanwhile, Scott announced he has sent

a telegram to President Nixon urging an immediate investigation by the Department of Justice's Bureau of Prisons into the Lorton Reformatory situation.

Representatives of correctional officers at the Fairfax County penal institution have told him, Scott said, that "violence could erupt again at work and immediate action should be taken to prevent it."

Scott said he informed the President of escapes from the reformatory and of a work stoppage by inmates there last week.

Rep. J. Kenneth Robinson, seeking re-election in the 7th District, warned Sunday against what he called "an economy-model defense" and said that "if we are to be prudent, I believe we are going to have to make continuing substantial in-

vestments in national security for the indefinite future."

"If we are going to settle for a smaller defense force, and still undertake to protect our national interests on a global basis, we are going to require a better-trained, better-equipped 'smaller force' than we have now," said Robinson.

The Republican congressman told a Reserve Officers Association picnic near Winchester substantial reductions have been made in recent years in the size of the defense establishment.

"What is dismissed easily by critics of the defense budget," he said, "is the fact that spending for national defense, measured in dollars of constant buying power, represents the lowest level in more than 20 years."

White Criticizes Comments By Butler on Petition Charge RT

By BEN BEAGLE
Times Staff Writer

Roy White, the independent Democrat running for the 6th District's seat in Congress, has claimed his Republican opponent took a "purely political" approach to a charge White made last week about the handling of a petition by the secretary of the State Board of Elections.

White had charged earlier that Mrs. Joan Mahan, a Republican and chairman of the board, had delayed in replying to his request for information as to whether his petition for inclusion on the ballot for the election from the "old 6th District" was correctly worded.

White's Republican opponent, M. Caldwell Butler, filed his petition first and thus was put on the ballot first for the special election, which would fill the "old 6th's" seat only until Jan. 1.

White had written Gov. Linwood Holton saying the delay in on Mrs. Mahan's part "has the ugly implication of corruption in high places."

At a convention in Radford, at which Butler was nominated to run for the seat from the "old 6th," the Republican candidate called White a "cry baby." He added that the form he (Butler) used was the one used by Lt. Gov. Hen-

ry Howell when he filed as an independent candidate in last year's election for the lieutenant governor's post.

Butler said it was "funny" because White had approved the form all along because he had circulated it on Howell's behalf last year.

In remarks prepared for a speech to the 6th District Democratic Coalition, White said that Butler, "rather than express concern over the fact that the information was withheld . . . instead chose name calling and an entirely irrelevant assumption that a petition form used in a statewide election would be the same as that required for a

complicated districtwide special election."

He charged that the "conduct of Mr. Butler has been questionable on other occasions."

White also told the coalition there is "political corruption" in national government—citing the Watergate bugging affair and the "wheat deal" among others.

"It should come as no surprise that given a list of occupations the American people chose politicians next to last, outranking only used car salesmen," White said. "The danger is that, unless given a choice, the public will continue to lose faith in their government."

Butler Upholds Revenue Sharing Bill

Caldwell Butler has told the North Roanoke Rotary Club that the new revenue-sharing bill will not run up the federal deficit.

"It has been assigned a priority within the scheme of federal expenditures that assures us it will not contribute to the growing federal deficit," he told the club last night.

Butler said: "It's a new day for local government."

He emphasized that revenue-sharing is no longer an issue as it has been for years. Money, he advised them, will be coming to Roanoke and other cities before the Nov. 7 election.

Butler, the Republican candidate for Congress, said the new federal sharing legislation will clear up what he re-

ferred to as "a jungle of grants."

Butler said there are almost 175 major grant programs, 500 more "detailed authorizations" and "1,300 federal assistance activities mentioned in federal law."

Butler said one of the big troubles with federal grants "is the fact that they are conditioned on certain requirements. These strings mean that the federal grant money can only be spent if state and local governments perform certain kinds of activities."

Butler added that state and local governments are now more sophisticated than they were when the grants first started coming in. Now, he said, local and state governments have "achieved a level of sophistication which no longer makes the detailed fed-

eral requirements necessary."

Butler said a second problem with old-time federal grants was that there were too many of them to keep up with and consulting firms have been formed to lobby for cities and some cities "even opened branch offices in Washington just to be near their money."

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sary to adjust their programs to keep up with whatever was fashionable."

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The special sharing, he said, "should be immediately enacted" and involves the combination of 130 conditional grants into five areas—education, law enforcement, urban transportation, urban community development and rural community development.

Butler said revenue sharing "has long been overdue as the response of the federal government to fiscal and administrative crises" facing local governments.

Candidates Review

Stand on Welfare

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of three articles giving statements from the three candidates for the Sixth District Congressional seat in answer to a questionnaire sent them by the League of Women Voters. The third article will be published Thursday.

What changes, if any, would you make in the welfare program and its financing?

Willis M. Anderson, Democrat:

My detailed proposals for welfare reform can be summarized as follows: I oppose a guaranteed annual income as advocated by both President Nixon and Senator McGovern and suggest instead that the welfare system requires improved administration and a new philosophy. To bolster family responsibility, I believe that runaway fathers should be subject to apprehension by federal officers anywhere in the United States.

I believe that every able-bodied adult should be expected to earn his or her welfare benefits if a job in the open market cannot be obtained. Job training and day care centers are necessary to make private employment possible, but when private employment cannot be found, public service work, however simple the tasks, should be required of able-bodied adults as a condition to receiving welfare benefits.

Welfare should continue to be administered at the state level with "closed end" grants from the federal government rather than the present "open end" allocations.

M. Caldwell Butler, Republican:

The total welfare program needs to be overhauled. We should consider separation of the old age assistance and medical

assistance programs from the welfare program. All other programs should be reviewed and restructured.

The principal changes I would make in the welfare program concern Aid for Dependent Children. I share the general feeling that this program, essentially unchanged since its beginnings, is far too costly, inequitable in application, and counter productive. One of the principal shortcomings of this program is that the incentives for welfare exceed the incentives for work. This shall be reversed by requiring employable adults to register for training and work and to accept training or work; by expanding job training and child care facilities; by reduction of penalties for earned income; and by expanding family planning assistance programs for welfare recipients. I cannot, however, accept the principle of government - guaranteed income.

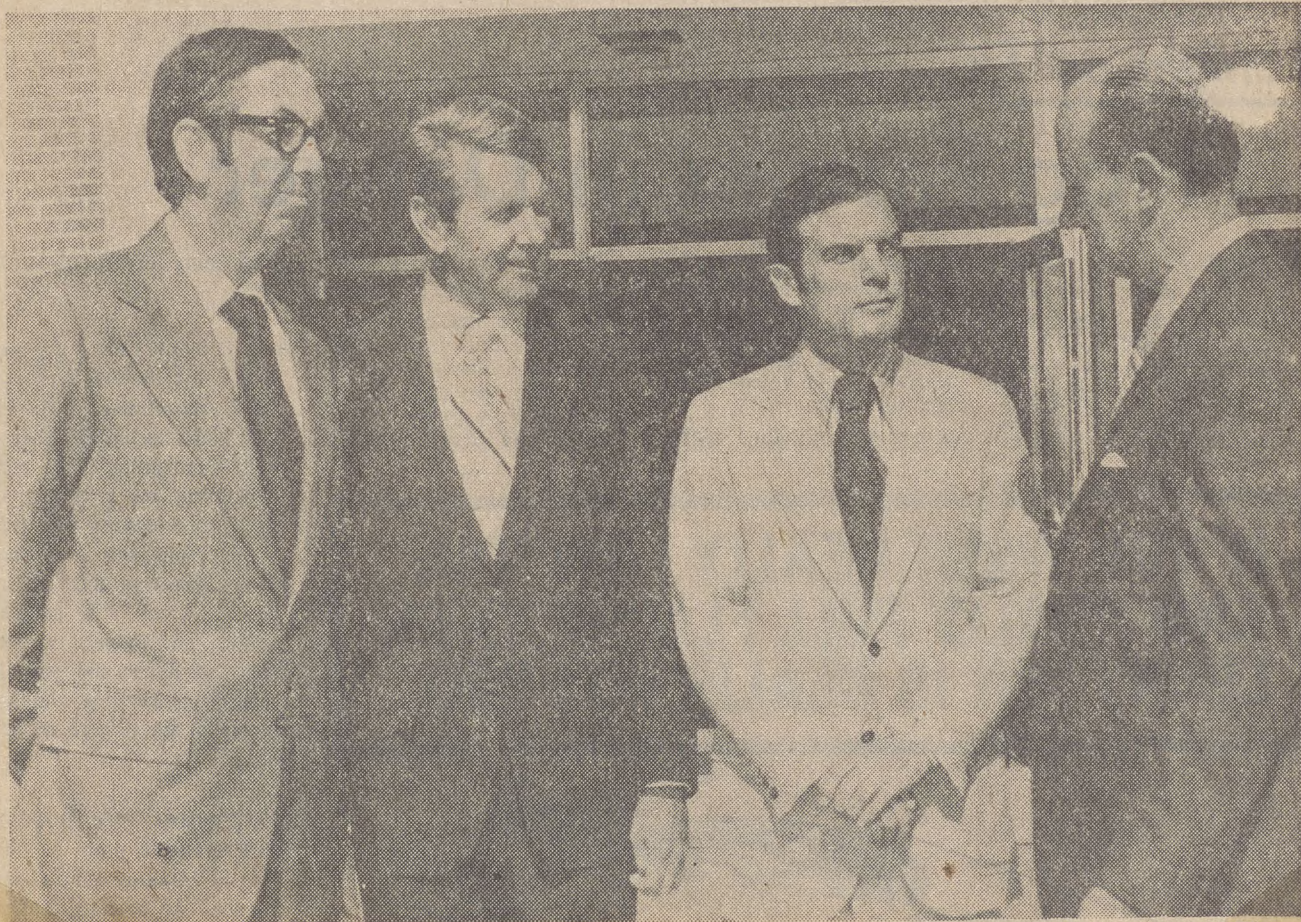
I do not believe that state and local governments have the resources to provide the additional financing. This should be the responsibility of the federal government.

Roy R. White, Independent Democrat:

I would acknowledge the present welfare system as an inhumane, wasteful, self-perpetuating failure and replace it with a guaranteed annual income at a minimum of \$4,000 a year for a family of four. Payments would be paid from the general fund and distributed as a negative income tax, with a graduated scale for reduction of welfare payments according to the amount of income earned by a recipient.

(Next: How could funds for Environmental improvements in the Sixth District be obtained and administered more effectively?)

RT



Times Photo by Bob Phillips

Butler (left), White, Anderson and Earl W. Smith of Postal Union

Butler Outlines Program On U.S. Flood Coverage RT

Republican congressional candidate M. Caldwell Butler Thursday announced a six-point program for federal flood insurance.

Butler, running for the 6th District's seat in Congress, said in a statement he would support raising the total limit imposed on federal flood insurance from \$2.5 billion to \$10 billion as proposed by President Nixon.

He said he also supports the Nixon proposal to increase to \$35,000 the limit on subsidized insurance on single-family homes and \$10,000 on their contents.

In addition, Butler said he concurs with the President's proposal that the ceiling on subsidized coverages for non-residential structures should be increased from \$30,000 to \$100,000.

Butler said the fourth proposal would extend coverage to include not only direct damage, but also the cleaning up of debris, interruption of business, loss of markets and other insurable losses.

Butler said a fifth proposal would prohibit the withholding of emergency aid the first time a flood occurs in communities which have qualified for federal flood insurance but have failed to purchase it.

Butler said some provisions of the government's 1968 flood insurance plan may conflict with existing legislation on water and air pollution.

Under existing legislation,

industries in a flood plain area would be disqualified for flood insurance for existing additions to their plants.

Butler said an allowance

ought to be made to allow companies which have built in compliance with water and air standards to get the insurance.

Thursday, September 21, 1972

19

Butler Would Oppose Efforts for Amnesty

BEDFORD — Sixth Congressional District Republican candidate Caldwell Butler said Wednesday night here that he would resist any effort of the Congress to discuss amnesty if elected in November.

Butler said it is unthinkable that while, troops are still in Vietnam and prisoners of war are still separated from their families amnesty should be discussed.

Butler was the featured speaker at the joint Nixon-Scott-Butler headquarters here at a gathering of about 60 GOP supporters.

He told the group that through his travels in Bedford and Amherst counties he has learned that the people overwhelmingly support President Nixon and are desirous of a congressman who will continue the tradition of Richard Poff.

Butler invited the Republican workers to come to the Agnew rally Friday in Roanoke. He said, "Friday night will give you an opportunity to show the Vice President and the country that we in the 6th District are proud to be supporters of the administration and at the same time re-

ject the candidacy and the philosophy of George McGovern."

BVN

Butler To Represent Nixon At Kick-Off

Caldwell Butler has been named as surrogate to President Nixon on Saturday -- the day of the national Canvass Kick Off of the Republican party. Surrogates have been named in several major cities in the United States and Butler was chosen to represent the President in Roanoke.

He will preside at the Kick Off at 6 P.M. at the GOP Headquarters on Church Avenue and then lead the group of canvassers through the streets of Roanoke in an attempt to find the unregistered voter.

The Republicans in Roanoke feel it was an honor for Butler to be picked to represent the President since Senator Ed Gurney (R Fla.) will sit in for the President in simultaneous canvassing in Richmond and Governor Linwood Holton will do the same in Ohio.

The Kick Off will follow an ice cream party in the afternoon at Garst Mill Park. It is billed as an enthusiasm rally for the Republicans, with all comers said to be welcome.

But the day is far from over when the canvass Kick Off is completed. For Butler and his opponents will meet face to face for the third time in as many days in a televised debate over WBRA TV in Roanoke at 9:30 P.M. The hour and a half format will give the public opportunities to phone in questions to the three candidates.

They previously spoke jointly to the Roanoke Rotarians and the Life Underwriters the last two days.

On Monday Butler takes off to Staunton, where he will have a day of active campaigning -- including a tour of the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace.



REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS opened at 9 a.m. this morning when M. Caldwell Butler cut the ribbon. Mr. Butler is the Republican candidate for the Sixth District Congressional seat. Holding the ribbon is J. Marshall Coleman, running to fill the unexpired term of

O. Beverley Roller in the House of Delegates. Following the ribbon cutting at headquarters on Broad St. in the former Wilson Trucking Co. salvage mart, campaigners were briefed for today's "blitz day," an effort to stimulate voter registration. (N-V Photo by Dozier)

Butler Finds Students At LC 'Sophisticated'

By E. C. MUELLER
News Staff Writer

Republican congressional candidate M. Caldwell Butler said he learned from Lynchburg College students Tuesday they have more concern for the economy than for President Nixon's conduct of the war.

"They're sophisticated and they're not a whole lot different from others in the district and the state," he added.

Butler, who's seeking the Sixth District seat, met with political science students at the college Tuesday afternoon. The congressional race includes Willis M. (Wick)

Anderson, a Democrat, and Roy M. White, an Independent.

The college meeting touched on a wide range of issues in an informal question and answer session with Butler himself asking some of the questions.

He posed the question of amnesty for self-exiled draft dodgers, later answering his question with a question:

"Don't you think we should work on getting our prisoners of war home first?"

Butler had told the group he was interested in sounding out students on the subject.

An unidentified coed said most students believe defectors should be allowed to return to the United States and be required to serve two years in the peace corps.

The candidate also asked the students if the campus has "a drug problem."

"Depends on what you call a problem," quipped one student, adding that hard drugs aren't in use, but marijuana is.

"Is marijuana in use a lot?" Butler asked.

"I would say yes," the student replied.

He also asked the students whether marijuana should be legalized, a question answered in the affirmative. One of the group suggested that "pot" should enjoy the same status as alcohol.

Butler said he couldn't support legalization of the drug.

"With my limited knowledge, I can't support legalization of marijuana," Butler said. "Of course, I don't have any patience with any pusher at any

level . . . you don't get professionals in probation and criminal fields telling you it's time to legalize."

Asked what one most important item he wanted to accomplish if elected, Butler rejected the question as intractable. But he said the item needing the most immediate attention is the freeing of federal aid flood control dollars for the district.

"However, I think there should be a federal spending ceiling which his non-inflationary," he added.

Butler said after the hour meeting he sensed that area
See BUTLER, Pg. 10, Col. 4

Butler

(Continued from Page One)

economy concerns students most, especially seniors.

"We are becoming more industrialized in this district," he told students who related the plight of unemployed former classmates.

And though he didn't have the figures with him, Butler said unemployment in Central Virginia is well below the state and national average.

He suggested that students just out of college may be setting "a little high standards for their talents."

"I don't think we're overeducating," he added. "I think it's a question of getting adjusted to the market."

The war, Nixon's incursion into Cambodia, and the 1969 Kent State violence, received only passing notice.

"Are we right in backing a South Vietnamese government which doesn't really seem to be able to stand by itself?" asked one student.

"I think we were committed to help," Butler said. "And I think we are doing it with a minimum loss of lives."

He noted that four years ago "we had more than 400,000 troops over there."

He estimated there are 39,000 now and none assigned to combat.

The Butler campaign also took the candidate to a luncheon at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, to an afternoon reception on the Lynchburg College campus with faculty from three area colleges and then to Roanoke for opening of a headquarters there.

Tuesday morning Butler walked the streets of Lynchburg's downtown business district, greeting prospective voters and asking their support.

TN



STUDENTS MEET CANDIDATE — Valerie Quam, freshman from Falls Church, and Richard Austin, sophomore from Lynchburg, right, chat with M. Caldwell Butler at Lynchburg Col-

lege Tuesday. Butler, Sixth District Congressional candidate, spoke with political science students in question and answer session.

—Jimmy Ripley Photo

GOP aspirant campaigns in city for youth vote

By HENRY MARTIN ..

Political campaigning was under full steam today in Lynchburg with Republican appearances to be followed by Democratic drummers on Wednesday.

Republican candidate M. Caldwell Butler, seeking the Sixth District Congressional seat, was admittedly on a "youth" tour today with scheduled stops at Lynchburg College and Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Butler said prior to a luncheon at RMWC that the "Nixon team" is receiving overwhelming support from young voters who back the conservative Republican policy.

He said that he has been welcomed by young voters in Lynchburg in past visits and said he has received "a lot of ideas from the kids."

Butler said he has been pleased "with the judgment of the young people in evaluating the issues and I know they have a feeling of confidence in President Nixon."

He said, "The judgment of the young people is pretty sound."

Butler's arrival this morning was to be followed by a visit later in the day by the wife of another GOP hopeful who was visiting the city on her husband's behalf.

Mrs. William L. Scott, whose husband is seeking to unseat

U. S. Sen. William B. Spong, was to be at GOP headquarters here at 2:45 p.m.

Butler arrived at the headquarters at 10 a.m. and then visited with residents on the Church Street area prior to a luncheon at Randolph-Macon Woman's College at noon.

As Mrs. Scott arrived in town, Butler was to be at Lynchburg College speaking to a group of political science students in Turner Gymnasium.

At 4 p.m. Butler was to be a guest at a reception by an LC faculty member who had invited faculty members from Lynchburg College and other area colleges to attend.

Mrs. Scott arrived in Lynchburg from an earlier visit in Amherst County. She was to continue from here to Bedford County for appearances there.

George Rawlings, National Democratic Committeeman from Virginia, will be in Lynchburg Wednesday night, first at Democratic headquarters on Fifth Street and then at Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Rawlings will meet with campaign workers at the headquarters at 900 Fifth St. at 5:30 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. he is slated to appear at a student question and answer period at RMWC chapel.

At 8:30 p.m. a faculty reception will be held for Rawling at Smith Hall.



BUTLER AT COLLEGES—M. Caldwell Butler, center, Republican candidate for the Sixth District Congressional seat, visited Lynchburg today and placed a heavy emphasis on the youth vote by visiting area colleges. With him here is Lynchburg campaign coordinator George H. Fralin, at left, and regional coordinator David List, who is vice mayor of Roanoke.

(Aubrey Wiley Photo)

Candidate Butler Lists Campaign Contributions

Caldwell Butler today said he has what he believes to be the most broadly-based financial support for a congressional race in the 6th District's history.

"Our total contributions have been \$38,584.88," said Butler, Republican candidate for Congress.

He said also that "we have

received individual contributions of less than \$50 from 521 persons."

Reports filed with the secretary of the Senate in Washington show that Butler has gotten \$3,000 from the Virginia Medical Political Action Committee.

Other major contributors are:

The 6th District GOP Committee, \$1,060; Glenn Thornhill and H. A. Cox of Salem, F. W. Johnston of Roanoke, R. R. Smith of Staunton, Forrest S. Williams of Roanoke, Samuel T. Brown of Roanoke and T. D. Steele of Salem, \$500 each.

William B. Poff of Roanoke has given \$1,236 and J. W. Burress of Salem, \$1,000. John Hancock gave \$5,000 earlier this year.

9/20

Anderson, Butler Strive For Issues

Willis M. Anderson has come out against the way congressmen raise their salaries and Caldwell Butler has said he is against Congress discussing amnesty right now.

Anderson's the Democratic candidate for congressman in the 6th District. Butler is his Republican opponent.

Butler, speaking at the GOP headquarters in Bedford, said it's unthinkable to discuss amnesty now for those who've either deserted or left the country to avoid military service. He's against that particularly now, he said, while there are prisoners of war separated from their families and there are troops still in Vietnam.

Anderson, speaking at the opening of Roanoke Valley campaign headquarters for himself and U. S. Sen. William B. Spong Jr., noted that there is a special board that Congress has set up which, in effect, initiates salary increases for congressmen.

These go into effect unless Congress specifically overrides the board's recommendations.

This method, Anderson said, allows a congressman to say: "We didn't give ourselves a raise; somebody else did."

"I don't think the people will be taken in by this," Anderson said.

Thomas Mason, Norfolk & Western Railway attorney, said in speaking for Spong that it would be a political tragedy if the senator weren't re-elected.

Mason said Rep. William L. Scott, Spong's Republican opponent, is trying to get elected on President Nixon's coattails and is out beating the bushes for votes when he ought to be tending to his congressional chores.

Anderson said Congress must reduce federal spending in the face of a \$100 billion increase in the federal deficit in the four years that Nixon has been in office.

In commenting on congressional salaries, he said they're already too high and said, if elected, he'd put the matter of raising salaries back before Congress where the matter belongs.

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BUN

Butler Discusses Law Enforcement

Republican candidate for Congress Caldwell Butler was back in Staunton Monday and his campaigning was highlighted by a tour of the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace and conversation with Maj. Boyers of the Staunton Police Department.

Butler said the two discussed the crime situation in general and said that the prevention should be a non-partisan effort.

But Butler had kind words for the Nixon Administration concerning its work in the crime prevention field. "The crime rate fell an unbelievable 52 percent in Washington, where the Federal government has control of crime prevention, under the Nixon Administration which has beefed up police protection, prosecution of criminals and sponsored increased street lighting." He is living up to his pledge to fight for law and order." Butler predicted "continued vigilance."

He had strong words of praise for the President in the Administration's efforts in drug treatment. "I concur with the President that the drug problem is 'Public enemy number one.'"

Butler said that he discussed his stand on Gun Control, part of which calls for laws which make the use of a firearm in the commission of a crime subject to a mandatory jail sentence.

The candidate said that

President Nixon's appointments to the Supreme Court have been a big reason that local police departments are becoming more effective. The trend of "handcuffing the officers seems to be over, thanks to the new makeup of the court."

Butler was accompanied to Staunton by his wife, June Nolde and his mother, Sarah Caldwell Butler, an alumna of Mary Baldwin and friend of Mrs. Herbert McK Smith.

The four toured the Birthplace Monday morning at 10 a.m.

Butler said that he joins all Virginians in "their pride for our heritage. The Birthplace is something of which Staunton, the District and the state can be very proud."

After meeting the local business leaders downtown, Butler and his group ate lunch at Mary Baldwin College and in the afternoon campaigned in the area. The day was capped off by his meeting and shaking hands with the Westinghouse employees as they left the plant in the afternoon.

Agnew will
campaign
at Roanoke

52
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ROANOKE — Representative Congressional candidate Caldwell Butler today asked Stauntonians to rally Friday here in support of the Nixon administration.

Mr. Butler, who seeks the 6th District House of Representatives seat, called the scheduled appearance of Vice President Spiro Agnew here Friday "a unique opportunity for all of us to show the Nixon team that we are proud of what they are doing and that we give them our support".

Butler said he is pleased that Robert E. Lee High School will be playing Andrew Lewis High School of Salem that evening. "It seemed like a perfect opportunity for the enthusiastic fans from Staunton to get to see the Vice President and still have time to see the football game," he said.

9/15 Caldwell Butler
will campaign
in area

Caldwell Butler, Republican candidate for the 6th Congressional seat, will be campaigning Monday in the Staunton area. He is slated to tour the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace at 10 a.m.

On Sept. 22 he will participate in the opening of the GOP headquarters in Waynesboro at 9 a.m. and will campaign in that area during the day.

Mr. Butler will attend a fund raising dinner with U.S. Rep. J. Kenneth Robinson at Wilson Memorial High School on Sept. 23 at 7 p.m.

SL 17

Butler named Nixon's surrogate

Caldwell Butler was named as surrogate to President Nixon on Saturday — the day of the national canvass kick-off of the Republican Party. Surrogates have been named in several major cities in the United States, and Mr. Butler was chosen to represent the President in Roanoke.

He presided at the kick off at 6 p.m. at the GOP Headquarters on Church Avenue and then led the group of canvassers through the streets of Roanoke in an attempt to find the unregistered voter.

GOP Opens Headquarters On Saturday

The Waynesboro Republican Committee will hold formal opening ceremonies at Republican Headquarters Saturday morning, according to Mrs. Lois Kindt, local chairman.

Ceremonies begin at 9 a.m.

The campaign headquarters will be located at 1217 W. Broad St. (formerly Wilson Trucking Co.'s Salvage Mart).

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies will include Sixth District Congressional candidate M. Caldwell Butler, Del. A. R. Giesen, House of Delegates candidate J. Marshall Coleman, as well as local Republican leaders.

After the ceremonies and refreshments, Mark Suwyn, chairman of the "Target '72" committee, will conduct a briefing session for approximately 60 volunteer workers who will then go out into all city wards in an effort to stimulate voter registration.

Results will be tabulated and light refreshments will be served early in the afternoon.

BS **Republicans Hold Roast**

Area Republicans will sponsor an 'Elephant Roast' outing at the Blacksburg Recreation Park on Saturday, September 23 from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. Local officeholders and candidates will meet informally with citizens attending the outdoor dinner - and-entertainment affair.

'While we obviously don't claim to be completely non-partisan, we do promise a pleasant evening for any area resident, of whatever political persuasion, who would enjoy a few hours with other politically interested friends and neighbors and with local political figures,' according to Mary Lou Anthony, organizer of the event.

No prepared speeches will be given. Local Republican officials will be available during the gathering to discuss issues and answer questions on an individual basis. Among those who plan to attend are: Congressman William Wampler, State Senator James Turk, Delegate John Dalton, Delegate Jerry Geisler, and M. Caldwell Butler. Butler is a candidate for the vacated Poff seat in the old 6th Congressional District. The GOP candidate for the U. S. Senate, Congressman Bill Scott, will be represented by his 9th District campaign manager Jeff Staiford.

The dinner menu will feature beef barbecue, side dishes such as beans and cole slaw, bread, drinks and home-made desserts. The meal is 'all you can eat' at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Entertainment will be provided by The Craig County Buddies. A drawing will also be held for several door prizes.

Advance tickets are not required. However, tickets and other information can be obtained by calling Mary Lou Anthony at 552-7575. In case of rain, the site of the event will be shifted to Gilbert Linkous Elementary School.

This year's dinner and get-together is being sponsored jointly by the Montgomery County and Radford City Republican committees.

8L

Robinson-Butler dinner tickets still available

J. Marshall Coleman, chairman of the Staunton Republican City Committee, announced at the committee meeting Tuesday night that tickets were still available for the Robinson-Butler fundraising dinner which is to be held Saturday night at Wilson Memorial High School.

Mr. Coleman stated: "This is a farewell dinner for Congressman J. Kenneth Robinson as well as a dinner honoring M. Caldwell Butler, Sixth District congressional candidate. U.S. Rep. Robinson has represented this area well in Congress, and we hope that many people will show their appreciation by attending the dinner. This also will be a fine opportunity for those people who don't know Caldwell to come out and meet him!"

"Tickets may be obtained at Republican Headquarters at the corner of New and Beverley streets," reported Jerry Coleman, chairman of Staunton ticket sales, "or by calling 886-1814."

A resolution was passed unanimously honoring Joseph R. Nutt Jr. as a "leader in the Republican Party of Staunton when party members were indeed rare", and expressing the

deep appreciation of the Staunton Republican City Committee for Mr. Nutt's services to the party.

The City Committee praised the recently organized area Young Republican Club for its efforts to register young people on Youth Registration Day. It was reported by John Carlon, co-chairman of the Young Republican Club, that 64 persons registered which was three times the normal traffic at the city registrar's office.

Del. A. R. Giesen Jr. welcomed the new young Republican representatives joining the City Committee for the first time. Mary Baldwin College Republicans were

represented by Carole Russell, president of their group, while Edward Williams, co-area chairman of Staunton, represented the newly formed group. George Whitfield was also formally elected to a seat on the City Committee.

Butler Attacks McGovern, Heaps Praise On Nixon

Republican Congressional candidate Caldwell Butler last week called for the rejection of the so-called McGovern budget, while heaping praise on President Nixon, saying he was working toward a "generation of peace."

Speaking this morning at a breakfast of businessmen in Salem, Butler said that the President was getting out of Southeast Asia in a way "that will avoid other

Vietnams." He said that at the same time the Administration is establishing new relationships with former adversaries it is "accomplishing the sharpest defense reductions ever."

Butler cited figures to get across his point: reduction of defense installations in foreign countries 10 percent; cut defense spending in dollars of constant purchasing power by \$24 billion: "Defense budget

cost which amounted to 42 percent of the 1968 budget have been reduced to 30 percent of the total federal spending," he pointed out.

Butler had strong words for Senator McGovern's proposals, saying they "would signal to the world the drastic decline in America's will and ability to protect our interests in the international area."

Butler said that if McGovern's proposals win approval, "we would move to manpower levels and investment levels lower than any time since the Korean War, the NATP commitment and the Soviet possession of nuclear weapons."

He said that it is impossible to reconcile the three or four million dollar slash that McGovern proposes and still maintain the "clear U.S. lead in technology."

The candidate admitted that cutting of the defense budget is a worthwhile endeavor, but he warned against weakening our national defense posture in doing so. He said that McGovern's proposals, "place in jeopardy the carefully fashioned Nixon program for peace."

BS



Nominating Committee

The local GOP Nominating Committee named at the Montgomery County Republican Committee meeting on September 13 are, left to right, Frank Doyle, Chairman; Wes Mader; Mary Lou Anthony; and Ward Teel.

The committee will present names to the County Mass Meeting for selection as delegates and alternates to the September 30 Special District Convention at Radford.

Nominating Committee Is Named For 6th District GOP Convention

A nominating committee of four persons has been named to help select local delegates to the upcoming 6th District Republican Convention which is slated to place Caldwell Butler's name on the Special Election ballot to fill former Congressman Richard Poff's seat. The action was taken at the Montgomery County Republican Committee last Wednesday evening in the community room of the Bank of Blacksburg North Branch.

Montgomery Republicans will elect 24 delegates and an equal number of alternates at the County Mass Meeting called for Friday, September 22. The meeting is scheduled in the County Courthouse at 7:30 p.m.

The district convention is to take place on Saturday, Sept. 30 at Radford College's Porterfield Hall. The convention will last from 10:00 a.m. to approximately 11:30 a.m.

Nominating committee chairman Frank Doyle (268-5171) issued a call for those interested in serving as district convention delegates to contact a member of his committee. 'Any qualified voter who is prepared publicly to pledge his support to the party's nominee is eligible to serve as a delegate,' according to Doyle.

Other members of the nominating committee are: Ward Teel, Christiansburg (382-2981) Wes Mader, Blacksburg (552-1717) and at-large member Mary

Lou Anthony (552-7515).

In other business, County GOP Chairman, Oliver Strawn announced the completion of arrangements for a campaign headquarters to be located in a trailer at the Southwest corner of Gables Shopping Center, Blacksburg. Another headquarters is planned for the Christiansburg area.

The headquarters units will supply the public with campaign material including bumper stickers, buttons, and pamphlets.

The County Committee also endorsed Mary Lou Anthony as a nominee for a position on the party's State Central Committee. Mrs. Anthony's name will be entered in the election to be held at the district level.

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BD

Butler Scheduled to Open Bedford Republican Office

M. Caldwell Butler, the Republican nominee for Congress in the Sixth Virginia District, has scheduled a visit to Bedford for this Wednesday night, Sept. 20. He is expected to speak at the formal opening of Republican headquarters for Bedford City and Council in the building at 107 South Bridge Street, starting at 7:30 p.m.

This is the store formerly occupied by Montgomery Ward, already it is liberally placarded with pictures of President Nixon, Mr. Butler and GOP campaign slogans.

This will be Mr. Butler's second visit to Bedford for a scheduled Republican affair since he began campaigning actively. He spoke to a breakfast meeting of about 40 persons last month at the Terrace House Inn.

Gene Templeton of Bedford has been named coordinator for this visit. Last week Mr. Templeton was named campaign coordinator for the Butler campaign in Bedford City and his wife, Mrs. Ruth Templeton, coordinator for the County.

Mr. Butler, a Roanoker and former leader of the Republican minority in the House of Delegates, has been spending much of his time in the new sections of the Sixth District, which was considerably changed by the General Assembly's redistricting early this year. He has paid special attention to Augusta County and the cities it

encloses, Staunton and Waynesboro, as have his opponents, the Democratic nominee, former Delegate Willis M. (Wick) Anderson, and Roy C. White, running as an independent Democrat.

All three candidates live in Roanoke. They have been engaged in a series of three-party debates at meetings of various organizations, which have been carried over the educational television station, WBRA-jtv, and have been followed by many Bedford County people.

6th District candidates clash headon in Roanoke

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The three candidates for the 6th District seat in Congress have clashed headon in Roanoke.

Republican M. Caldwell Butler lauded President Nixon, Democrat Willis M. Anderson, who isn't supporting his party's presidential nominee, said "we are not electing a team," and independent Roy White defended George S. McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee.

The trio of office seekers appeared at the Roanoke Rotary Club in the first of several joint appearances scheduled before the Nov. 7 general election.

Butler drew applause when he mentioned his support of President Nixon.

Anderson sought the approval of the audience by saying since he does not support McGovern he is free to campaign on the issues and not be locked into national Democratic party platform planks with which he disagrees.

White, considered the most liberal of the three, and the underdog in the race, found himself coming under fire for his defense of McGovern. He tried to convince the audience that McGovern's platform is not "radical" and that time will prove

McGovern's proposals offer the solutions to many of the country's problems.

In Warrenton Thursday night, Republican Rep. J. Kenneth Robinson campaigned for reelection to his 7th District seat in Congress. The Winchester Republican said he sensed a "widening public distrust of promises" by economic theorists that "inevitable economic growth makes concern over continuing huge federal deficits unwarranted."

Robinson, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, said, "The habit of ignoring deficits has been seized on by the carnival barkers of the 'new economics,' in and out of politics, as a justified tactic in encouraging economic growth."

Robinson was speaking to the Virginia Valley Group, National Association of Bank Women.

Tonight U. S. Sen. James L. Buckley of New York, a conservative, will be in Roanoke to campaign for 8th District Rep. William L. Scott's bid to become the first Republican U. S. senator in Virginia in memory.

Scott and Buckley will appear together at a \$50-a-plate reception and fundraising dinner at Hotel Roanoke.

34
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Anderson and Earl W. ... of Postal ...
Roan. Times 10/2

Postal Worker Says Morale at Low Ebb

By JIM SHAVER
Times Staff Writer

The three 6th District congressional candidates, appearing at a forum in Roanoke Sunday, heard a postal worker tell them that postal employe morale is at all time low.

The candidates — Independent Dr. Roy White; Democrat Willis M. Anderson; and Republican M. Caldwell Butler — appeared together at an open forum at Northside High School. The forum was sponsored by the local American Postal Workers Union and Branch 524, National Association of Letter Carriers.

James L. McCulloch Jr., recording secretary of the local letter carriers union told

the candidates "many of our postal employes are so disgruntled they want to see the post office department put back into a cabinet post."

"I would like to remind you that the morale of employes is at an all time low," McCulloch added.

McCulloch made the statements prior to the candidates appearances and they prompted Butler to remark toward the end of the program "I hope that is not true." Butler said he hoped the statement was a result of "qualitative judgment."

But another high union official, David R. Smith, president of the local postal workers union, substantiated McCulloch's statements and said the problem doesn't appear to be improving. The Post Office

Department became the U.S. Postal Service last year.

The forum followed generally the same lines of other joint appearances by the candidates.

Anderson said voters should not vote for a team this year; Butler said he is part of the Nixon team; and White said there isn't any noticeable difference between the stands of his two opponents.

In his opening remarks Anderson said the national debt has to be reduced by reducing federal spending. He opposed both President Nixon's and Sen. George McGovern's welfare plans.

"They both embrace the concept of a guaranteed annual income," Anderson said. He proposed that men who desert their families come under federal jurisdiction so they may be apprehended without the restrictions of state boundaries.

He said congressmen are making enough money and their salary situation should come under a review board. "I do plead guilty for running around the district and saying congressmen are paid enough."

Then Anderson made his statement about voters not electing a team. "Teams are fine if you're playing a game,

but government is not a game, it's serious business."

Butler, in his opening remarks, praised Nixon's performance the past four years and said "I am running as a part of the Nixon team."

He then attacked Anderson's stand on "teams" saying the candidate had always been a part of the Democratic team in seeking previous positions and only this year changed.

"It's just when he found out that the quarterback for the team was somewhat of a screwball this year that he wanted off the team," Butler said.

Butler said a review of federal spending is needed as well as a single appropriations bill.

He said he is also against guaranteed annual incomes. He supports a strong national defense and opposes gun control legislation, he said.

"I think it is far more important to attack the criminals and not the gun," Butler said.

White geared his opening remarks directly to his audience, stressing the importance of a sound civil service system in any nation.

His first remarks alluded to his opponents ("These gentlemen think exactly alike") and then he attacked the credibility of the federal government saying the citizens get less than the truth and "sometimes outright lies."

He said civil service is strongly in the background of a solid democracy.

McCulloch told the candidates and the audience that postal employes are concerned about the Hatch Act and the right to collective bargaining without the right to strike.

The Hatch Act, forbids governmental employes from participating in political campaigns.

"These two facts alone reduce us (postal workers) to second class citizens and creates an intolerable situation," McCulloch said.

White said he favored the repeal of the Hatch Act as well as giving the right to strike to postal employes.

Butler and Anderson both opposed repeal of the Hatch Act but favored a review and revision of the law. Both the men opposed legislation that would give postal employes the right to strike.



WITH AGNEW--Caldwell Butler, center, Republican candidate for Congress from the Sixth District, is shown here with Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew at the Republican rally held last Friday at the Roanoke Civic Center. The young man at left is "Bo" Grover, who was selected by Butler to lead the Pledge of Allegiance at the rally.

Agnew Praises Butler As Needed In Congress

Republican Caldwell Butler, in his campaign for the 6th District seat in the U. S. House of Representatives last week received kind words from the Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew who told a Friday crowd at a Roanoke rally that "President Nixon needs men like Caldwell Butler in Congress".

Butler also campaigned in Staunton where he shared the podium with Rep. J. Kenneth Robinson, the popular Congressman from the Seventh District. Robinson told the audience that he is certain that Butler will make a great Congressman like he made a great member of the Virginia General Assembly, and though he is sorry that redistricting is taking away Augusta and Rockbridge and Bath Counties--he is "happy that a man of Caldwell Butler's ability and talent is waiting in the wings to make you all forget all about me."

A dinner at Wilson Memorial High School was described as a big success with 200 attending. After the country-style steak, the audience adjourned into the auditorium where Marshall Coleman, the party's candidate for the Virginia House of Delegates introduced Butler--who told the audience that he is pleased to have the area in the new reshaped Sixth District. Republican Robinson delivered the main address.

LHM

Republican Delegates Selected

At a mass meeting Thursday night of the City Republicans a slate of delegates and alternates to a special Sixth District Convention was selected. The convention will be held at Porterfield Hall on the campus of Radford College at 10 a.m. Sept. 30.

John C. Farnandez, chairman of the City Republican Committee, was chosen as chairman of the Lynchburg delegation.

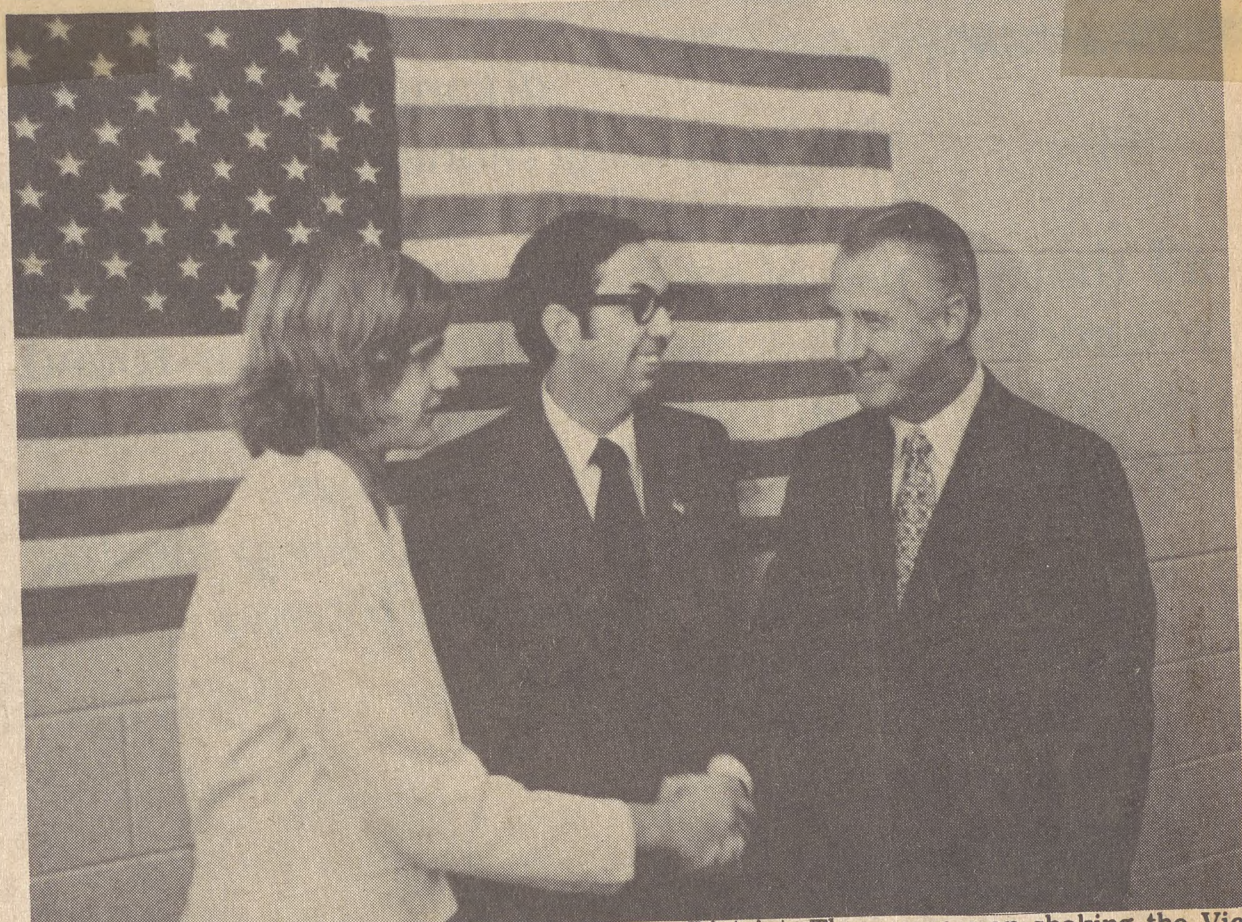
The purpose of the convention is to nominate a candidate to fill the unexpired term of Richard H. Poff who resigned as representative from the Sixth District earlier this year.

Whoever is chosen to fill the seat in the November election will take office immediately. Should the winner of this special election also carry the general election for the same seat, he would then have seniority over all other incoming freshman representatives.

It is almost a certainty that M. Caldwell Butler, who is now the Republican candidate for the Sixth District seat, will be nominated by his party for the special election.

Delegates to the convention from Lynchburg will be Mrs. Anne Bippus, Richard Brenner, Mrs. James L. Bushnell, Sherry Coker, The Rev. Eugene Coleman, Foster Dixon, Mrs. Eloise Fancher, George Fralin, Julia Gifford, Mike Gordon, Mrs. Helen Huntington, Charles N. Sanders, Robert T. Schomer, H. V. Traywick and Raymond H. Williamson.

Selected as alternates were Charles J. Baroch, James L. Bushnell, Richard Duffner,



Vice President Spiro Agnew visited Roanoke last Friday to help kick off Republican Congressional candidate Caldwell Butler's campaign in the Sixth

District. The young man shaking the Vice President's hand is "Bo" Grover who was selected to lead the pledge of allegiance at the rally.

BVN



A Busy Day NV

For Butler

It was a busy day Monday for M. Caldwell Butler, Republican candidate for the Sixth District seat in Congress.

In order, he conferred in Washington with GOP leaders Sen. Hugh Scott and Rep. Gerald Ford; joined country music star Jeannie C. Riley for a picture-taking session at Shenandoah Valley Airport; spent several hours at the opening day of Augusta Expo; and, at 9 p.m., addressed members of the Shenandoah Valley Home Builders Association at Mint Spring.

Based on his discussions in Washington, Mr. Butler told the association, prospects are "very strong" for passage of the Omnibus Housing Bill before congressional adjournment. He outlined provisions of the bill and exchanged ideas on them with the home builders.

Letters To The Editor

There Is A Difference!

Dear Editor:

It was impossible not to be impressed by the great contrast between the tone of the Democratic and Republican Conventions. While the Democratic Convention was called "open," it seemed in fact a chaotic madhouse, and an insult to the average Democrat. It became obvious in a very short time that the brick-throwers, the drug culture adherents, the militants, the peace-at-any-price-dreamers, the gay liberationists, the anti-lettuce eaters, the North Vietnamese dike-lovers and other such discordants were in firm control. Their man, Senator George (1000 percent) McGovern, succeeded in capturing the nomination in a fantastic circus-like atmosphere. Indeed, as the television camera scanned the crowd, the scene became almost unbelievable — strange looking people screamed against lettuce — great banners, which seemed 100 feet long, condemned the United States for allegedly bombing North Vietnamese dikes. All types of angry, anti-establishment people were there — with all types of bizarre attire and hair styles — loudly but incoherently proclaiming their support for some populist cause, or clamoring on behalf of some ethnic group. Hippies, Yippies, Zippies and other such misfits, which were camping in a public park, came to the lobby of the hotel in which Senator McGovern was staying, and loudly demanded his presence. Senator McGovern was staying, and loudly demanded his presence, Senator McGovern obligingly came down and acknowledged his sympathies with many of their exotic causes. For example we agreed that perhaps it was time to legalize marijuana, and generally acceded to their boisterous demands.

This was the Democratic Convention, and Senator McGovern became the Democratic standard bearer. The selection, the certainty of which has become obvious quite a few weeks before the convention, left the regular Democrats bewildered, numb and confused. The candidate which had been chosen certainly did not represent the thinking of the regular Democratic Party, nor did he support the traditional Jeffersonian principles, upon which the Democratic Party was founded.

The Republican Convention was held in an almost opposite manner. It was skillfully organized and, though there were some lighter moments, properly executed. Reasonable and responsible people met to choose a respected, skilled statesman to head our country for the next four years. Although there was little element of suspense over who the candidate would be, few people — Democratic, Republican or Independent — would not agree that Richard M. Nixon has shown outstanding statesmanship during the past four years. He brought back to the presidency world respect, leadership and courage. His efforts in rebuilding the Supreme Court is one example of his determination to return judicial sanity to our country. This effort is already bearing fruit, though more time is needed to complete this vital task.

This disastrous conflict and debacle of Vietnam is being solved in an honorable manner,

through the creative statesmanship of Richard M. Nixon.

At home, years of overspending by our government resulted in a steady decline in the value of the dollar. Richard M. Nixon courageously addressed this problem in a direct manner, and though his critics hesitate to admit it, the inflationary trend is leveling itself. Now even some labor leaders are privately agreeing that it is of no benefit for labor to receive more and more pay if the value of the dollar decreases in an almost direct proportion. Sanity and logic in this respect is returning, after a long absence.

Other domestic problems, such as pollution and depletion of our natural resources, are also being approached in an intelligent and calm manner. Practical solutions for these problems are being applied by the Nixon Administration. These are solutions that will work — not hysterical rhetoric — not hateful finger-pointing — not unruly, unlawful protests — but sound solutions, which were evolved through thoughtful, calm study by men and women who are qualified by education and experience to solve ecological problems.

The contrast of the conventions is indeed the contrast of the candidates. One being disorganized, having great, sweeping, but contradictory, pie-in-the-sky answers for everything. His wild and hysterical followers, who have much mouth, much hatred, and many intemperate and radical ideas, would presumably make up the tone of his administration, as they have already made up the tone of his campaign. It is inconceivable that the majority of this country's voters — Democrats, Republican or Independent — could support such a candidate.

The choice is simple. Richard M. Nixon is the candidate for the practical and logical voter — the voter who works for a living, and pays the taxes — the young voter, who believes in our system and wants to grow to the full extent of his or her ability — the black voter, who doesn't need sympathy or special treatment, but rather an even break by being treated the same as any other human being — the parents who are concerned about their children's educational opportunities — the senior voter, who is trying to live on a fixed income, and is concerned with the shrinking value of the dollar. In supporting President Nixon at the polls this November, these voters will be help themselves.

These same voters will help give Richard Nixon the advantage of a friendly legislature by sending Scott to the U.S. Senate, and Butler to the House of Representatives. In this manner the voter will be doing everything he or she can, in giving our President, Richard M. Nixon, the team necessary to expedite and expand his programs during the next four years.

NIXON, SCOTT and BUTLER need our support in order to speed up the sound and reasonable progress that has been made in the past four years.

Thank you.

John D. Reichard
Rt. 2, Box 379
Madison Heights,
Virginia 24572

Owena Vista News
Sept. 14

Butler Names Lisk

BN

Roanoke City Councilman David K. Lisk today was named as District Field Coordinator by Caldwell Butler, Republican candidate for Congress in the Sixth District. Butler said that he was "very pleased indeed" to have a man of Lisk's "proven ability and popularity" on the staff. Butler said that Lisk, who has served in the City Council since 1966, will work in all parts of the district working with all

aspects of the campaign and its organization.

Butler said that everyone connected with the Councilman is well aware of his ability and dedication. Lisk said that he was pleased to join the staff stressing the importance that President Nixon be given a Republican Congress to help implement his programs for the next four years which he was unable to have passed during his first administration.

3 6th District Candidates Clash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The three candidates for the 6th District seat in Congress have clashed headon in Roanoke.

Republican M. Caldwell Butler lauded President Nixon, Democrat Wilis M. Anderson, who isn't supporting his party's presidential nominee, said "we are not electing a team," and independent Roy White defended George S. McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee.

The trio of office seekers appeared at the Roanoke Rotary Club in the first of several joint appearances scheduled before the Nov. 7 general election.

Butler Applauded

Butler drew applause when he mentioned his support of President Nixon.

Anderson sought the approval of the audience by saying since he does not support McGovern he is free to campaign on the issues and not be locked into national Democratic party plat-

form planks with which he disagrees.

White, considered the most liberal of the three, and the underdog in the race, found himself coming under fire for his defense of McGovern. He tried to convince the audience that McGovern's platform is not "radical" and that time will prove McGovern's proposals offer the solutions to many of the country's problems.

Robinson Campaigns

In Warrenton Thursday night,

Republican Rep. J. Kenneth Robinson campaigned for reelection to his 7th District seat in Congress. The Winchester Republican said he sensed a "widening public distrust of promises" by economic theorists that "inevitable economic growth makes concern over continuing huge federal deficits unwarranted."

Robinson, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, said, "The habit of ignoring deficits has been seized on by the carnival barkers of the 'new economics,' in and out of politics, as a justified tactic in encouraging economic growth."

Robinson was speaking to the Virginia Valley Group, National Association of Bank Women.

Buckley To Back Scott

Tonight U. S. Sen. James L. Buckley of New York, a conservative, will be in Roanoke to campaign for 8th District Rep. William L. Scott's bid to become the first Republican U. S. senator in Virginia in memory.

Scott and Buckley will appear together at a \$50-a-plate reception and fundraising dinner at Hotel Roanoke.

CV

BVN

Sen. Scott, Rep. Ford To Support Butler

Caldwell Butler received some strong support from the heads of the Republican side of Congress Monday afternoon in Washington. Butler, the Republican candidate for Congress from the re-shaped Sixth District met for a half hour with Representative Gerald Ford, the House Minority Leader, and spent a half hour with Senator Hugh Scott, the Minority Leader of the Senate.

Both Legislators highly endorsed Butler, an act which is usually reserved for incumbents.

Representative Ford said that he endorses Butler, because of his past legislative experience in the Virginia House of Delegates, and particularly because of his "strong endorsements of former Congressman Dick Poff and Congressman Kenneth Robinson." Representative Ford noted that when they speak up for Butler it is "good enough for him."

Senator Scott, a native Virginian, said that the Sixth District "is entitled to best possible representation in Congress following the honored and high representation of Richard Poff, my good friend. As one who was born in Virginia I can express my own views. They are that Caldwell Butler will be an excellent

successor to Dick Poff." Senator Scott said he was urging the election of Butler because "his personal life and career in government and his successes as the Minority Leader of the Virginia Legislature."

Butler said that he appreciated the leaders' availability to him and he hopes that he "will have the opportunity to fill former Representative Poff's shoes," which he said will be a very interesting and challenging experience.

Area Republicans will be given a chance to bid farewell to Congressman J. Kenneth Robinson and at the same time welcome Caldwell Butler the man Robinson has endorsed as his successor.

Robinson will speak at a fund raising dinner for the Butler For Congress campaign to be held Saturday September 23 at 7 p.m. at the Woodrow Wilson Memorial High School in Fisherville.

Augusta County and Rockbridge County were placed into the newly reshaped sixth district. They had been in area of the old seventh district and represented in Congress by Robinson.

Butler, who is also endorsed to retired Congressman Richard Poff, the Congressman

3 House Aspirants Blow Hot, Cold

The three 6th District congressional candidates reiterated some of their previously stated stands as they spoke to the Roanoke Rotary Club last night in their first joint appearance.

Roy White, the independent candidate, aroused the ire of the Rotarians, most of whom are politically conservative, by repeating his view that Section 14b of the Taft-Hartley Act ought to be repealed.

The section allows states to enact right-to-work laws. Vir-

ginia is one of about 20 states with such laws.

Caldwell Butler, the Republican, and Willis M. Anderson, Democrat, said as they have before that they want to keep the federal legislation as it is.

Butler emphasized his strong support of President Nixon and said the American people ought to have faith in what the President decides to do in Southeast Asia.

White reiterated his support of U.S. Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic presidential candidate, and said time will prove he's not the radical some claim he is.

Anderson, who has declined to endorse McGovern, said he is in a good position since he is not committed to any of his party's programs he doesn't like.

White called for immediate withdrawal of all U. S. troops from Vietnam and said this is a major difference between his position and that held by Butler and Anderson.

Anderson said he would oppose any settlement in Vietnam that did not guarantee the return of all prisoners of war and self determination by South Vietnam on its future government.

In Warrenton Thursday night, Republican Rep. J. Kenneth Robinson campaigned for re-election to his 7th District seat in Congress. The Winchester Republican said he sensed a "widening public distrust of promises" by economic theorists that "inevitable economic growth makes concern over continuing huge federal deficits unwarranted."

Robinson, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, said, "The habit of ignoring deficits has been seized on by the carnival bar-

kers of the 'new economics' in and out of politics, as a justified tactic in encouraging economic growth."

Robinson was speaking to the Virginia Valley Group, National Association of Bank Women.

6th District Candidates Square Off

By MELVILLE CARICO
Times Political Writer

The three candidates for Congress in the 6th District came face-to-face Thursday night for the first time with Republican Caldwell Butler championing President Nixon, Independent Roy White sticking up for Sen. George McGovern and Democrat Willis M. Anderson arguing that "we are not electing a team."

They made a joint appearance before the Roanoke Rotary Club, the first of several scheduled between now and the Nov. 7 presidential and congressional elections.

Mention of President Nixon by Butler—and he did it every chance he got—was always good for applause from the bankers, businessmen and doctors in the club membership.

But Anderson told the conservative Rotarians that since he is not supporting McGovern in his Democratic campaign for president, he is free to judge each issue on its merits and is not locked into having to go along with proposals about which he has reservations.

He and Butler were on the same side of several questions

and White, as expected, found himself in the role of the underdog trying to convince the Rotarians that McGovern's platform is not "radical" and that time will prove his proposals offer the solution to many of the nation's problems.

White also came under fire from the Rotarians for advocating repeal of Section 14b of the Taft-Hartley Act, which permits Virginia and other right-to-work states to ban closed shop or union shop contracts. Anderson, who is backed by the Virginia AFL-CIO, and Butler oppose any change in the law.

Several Rotarians, in talking to reporters afterwards, said they see little difference between Anderson and Butler, both of whom have been elected to the General Assembly from Roanoke through wholesale split ticket voting every two years.

Butler sought to stake out a difference at the outset by declaring:

"I am the only candidate who is offering himself as part of the Nixon team and the only candidate who thinks it important that Richard Nixon is re-elected . . ."

Anderson countered with the assessment that he is run-

ning on "a very treacherous track" with "no coat-tails for me to ride" since he is not supporting McGovern but, on the other hand, he is free "to examine each issue solely on its merits without regard to whether it is favored or opposed by either candidate for president."

White devoted his opening remarks to calling for immediate withdrawal of all troops from Vietnam: "For a decade we have been bleeding small Asian nations and bleeding our own great country for causes that have never had or have since lost all meaning," he said.

His remarks touched off several questions on Vietnam with the tenor of the questions indicating that the Rotarians, as a whole, go along with President Nixon's approach to getting out of Vietnam which got the all out support of Butler and backing—with two reservations—from Anderson.

Anderson said he would oppose any settlement in Vietnam that did not guarantee the return of all POWs and "self determination" by South Vietnam on its future government.

Butler took the position that

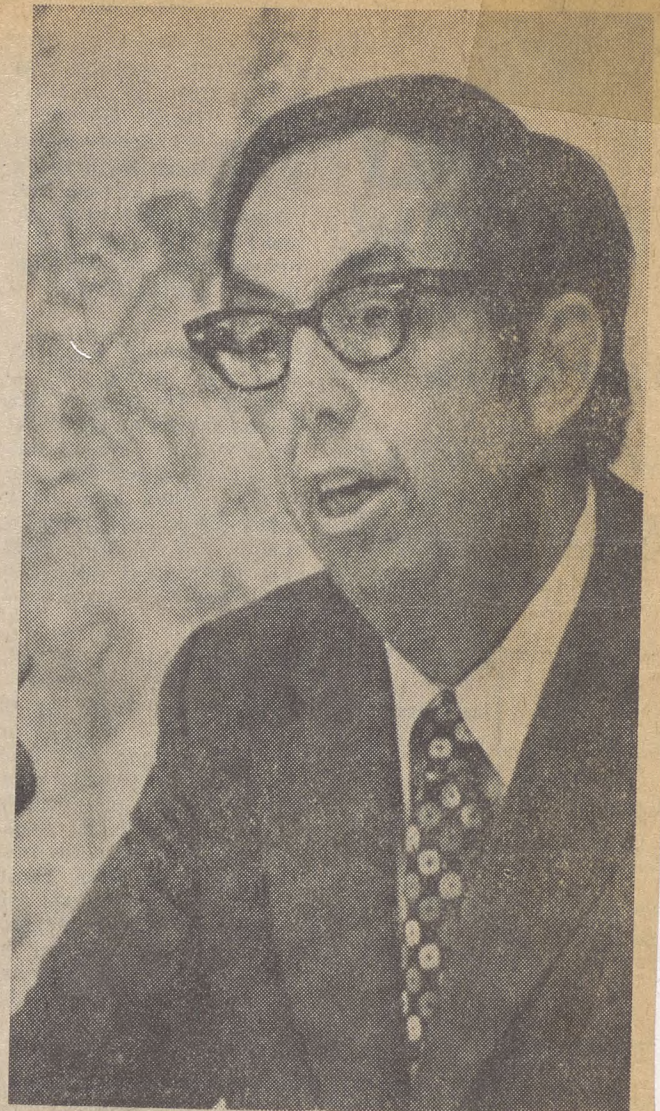
the American people can have faith in any action the White House takes in Southeast Asia—that whatever President Nixon does will come after long deliberations and responsible agreements with other countries. That, Butler claimed, "is the difference between President Nixon and George McGovern."

White contended Vietnam is an issue that separates him from Butler and Anderson who, he implied, see eye-to-eye on American involvement in Southeast Asia.

He said the choice in the 6th District is between him "who advocates an end to our involvement in Southeast Asia through international agreement and contingent only upon return of our POWs and the safe withdrawal of our forces" and Anderson or Butler "who support continued war to an undefined and undefinable end."

Butler criticized deficit spending by the Democratic-controlled Congress and said President Nixon's efforts to put a ceiling on spending "should be Congress' first line of defense against excessive spending."

9/15 RT



Anderson, White and Butler Address Roanoke Rotarians During Thursday Night Meeting at Hotel Roanoke

Times Photos by Bob Phillips

House Candidates Are Polled

The League of Women Voters for the Roanoke area has received responses from Roy R. White and M. Caldwell Butler to its questionnaire for congressional candidates from the 6th District.

Willis Anderson, however, a third candidate for the seat vacated recently by Richard Poff, has not replied to the survey.

Ms. Lela Spitz, chairman of voters service for the League, noted that the nonpartisan organization does not support or oppose any political party or candidate. She said that the questionnaire was sent to all three candidates with a deadline for answering set at Sept. 6.

As of today, she said, only White, an independent Democrat, and Butler, a Republican, had answered the questionnaire. "It was felt that Mr. Anderson had ample time and several reminders regarding the questionnaire and that fairness to the other candidates required immediate release of their answers."

Anderson a Democrat, could not be reached for comment today. His press secretary, Gentry Ferrell, said the candidate had filled out the questionnaire and it was understood

that it was mailed last night to the league.

Ferrell said "if there was a lag in time" it was because Anderson had been "very busy"; he was known to be working on about eight other questionnaires from various groups.

Ferrell apologized for the delay and said there was certainly no intent to ignore the league's survey.

The questions and answers were:

1. What do you consider the top three national priorities for the next Congress? Why?

White: In order, the three top national priorities are (1) ending our military involvement in Southeast Asia, (2) re-evaluating our foreign policy for the purpose of bringing our international political, economic and military commitments and our military spending into line with our valid national interests and (3) redirecting our attentions and resources to meet the social and economic needs of our own people and of less fortunate peoples around the world.

Butler: Support for the President in his conduct of the war in Vietnam and his pursuit of an honorable

peace; the economy, including inflation, government spending and welfare reform; law enforcement, including all aspects of the war of crime and drug abuse.

2. What changes, if any, would you make in the welfare program and its financing?

White: I would acknowledge the present welfare system as an inhumane, wasteful, self-perpetuating failure and replace it with a guaranteed annual income at a minimum of \$4,000 a year for a family of four. Payments would be paid from the general fund and distributed as a negative income tax, with a graduated scale for reduction of welfare payments according to the amount of income earned by a recipient.

Butler: The principal changes I would make in the welfare program concern Aid for Dependent Children. I share the general feeling that this program, essentially unchanged since its beginning, is far too costly, inequitable in application, and counterproductive. One of the principal shortcomings of this program is that the incentives for welfare exceed the incentives for work.

This shall be reversed by requiring employable adults to register for training and work and to accept training or work; by expanding job training and child care facilities; by reduction of penalties for earned income; and by expanding family planning assistance programs for welfare recipients. I cannot, however, accept the principle of a government-guaranteed income. I do not believe that state and local governments have the resources to provide the additional financing. This should be the responsibility of the federal government.

3. How could funds for environmental improvements in the 6th District be obtained and administered more effectively.

White: National, state and local governments can not adequately fund environmental improvements until the American people and their governments make a full commitment to this purpose. We must use tax money to subsidize governments and industry so that business and labor can survive the massive conversion necessary to cope with this problem.

(Administrative efficiency is another subject entirely, and cannot be adequately dealt with in the space allotted.)

Reform in our Civil Service and administrative practices is greatly needed in all branches of government.

Butler: The number of federal and state agencies and programs concerned with environmental improvements is overwhelming, causing costly duplication and delay. President Nixon has proposed (as part of a general long overdue reorganization of the executive department) the creation of a separate federal Department of Natural Resources, charged with the administration of all agencies and programs its name implies. This would certainly improve the efficiency and therefore the effectiveness of the use of environmental funds in all districts. If elected to the Congress, I propose to have regional offices throughout the district. Hopefully, I and my staff will be in a position to cooperate and assist on the local level.

6th District Candidates Respond to Questionnaire

Two of the three 6th District congressional candidates put the Vietnam war at the top of their list of national priorities in replying to a questionnaire by the League of Women Voters for the Roanoke area.

Roy R. White, independent, and Caldwell Butler, Republican, gave top attention to the military involvement in Southeast Asia, while Willis Anderson, Democrat led his priorities with "restoration of a sound economy."

Ms. Lela Spitz, chairman of voters service for the League, noted that the nonpartisan organization does not support or oppose any political party or candidate.

The questions and answers were:

1. What do you consider the top three national priorities for the next Congress? Why?

White: In order, the three top national priorities are (1) ending our military involvement in Southeast Asia, (2)

re-evaluating our foreign policy for the purpose of bringing our international political, economic and military commitments and our military spending into line with our valid national interests and (3) redirecting our attentions and resources to meet the social and economic needs of our own people and of less fortunate peoples around the world.

Butler: Support for the President in his conduct of the war in Vietnam and his pursuit of an honorable peace; the economy, including inflation, government spending and welfare reform; law enforcement, including all aspects of the war of crime and drug abuse.

Anderson: (a) Restoration of a sound economy, which will require an increase in economic output and an all-out effort to curb inflation. The chief cause of inflation is red-ink spending by the federal government which, in turn, has driven up the national debt \$75 billion in the past 4

years. Rather than increase taxes, the Congress must resolve to reduce federal spending by an exercise of restraint and by seizing every opportunity to achieve economy.

(b) Restoration of the people's confidence in government and in the democratic process. In seeking to end the distrust and suspicion that now exist, Congress must look first to itself. The Congressional Establishment has become bloated and extravagant and bogged down in inefficiency. Members of Congress and all those in government must recapture public confidence before solutions to other difficult problems are possible.

(c) Reform of the welfare system, which is discussed in the next question.

2. What changes, if any, would you make in the welfare program and its financing?

White: I would acknowledge the present welfare system as an inhumane, wasteful, self-perpetuating failure and

replace it with a guaranteed annual income at a minimum of \$4,000 a year for a family of four. Payments would be paid from the general fund and distributed as a negative income tax, with a graduated scale for reduction of welfare payments according to the amount of income earned by a recipient.

Butler: The principal changes I would make in the welfare program concern Aid for Dependent Children. I share the general feeling that this program, essentially unchanged since its beginning, is far too costly, inequitable in application, and counterproductive. One of the principal shortcomings of this program is that the incentives for welfare exceed the incentives for work.

This shall be reversed by requiring employable adults to register for training and work and to accept training or work; by expanding job training and child care facilities;

by reduction of penalties for earned income; and by expanding family planning assistance programs for welfare recipients. I cannot, however, accept the principle of a government-guaranteed income. I do not believe that state and local governments have the resources to provide the additional financing. This should be the responsibility of the federal government.

Anderson: My detailed proposals for welfare reform can be summarized as follows: I oppose a guaranteed annual income as advocated by both President Nixon and Sen. McGovern and suggest instead that the welfare system requires improved administration and a new philosophy. To bolster family responsibility, I believe that runaway father should be subject to apprehension by federal officers anywhere in the United States.

I believe also that every able-bodied adult should be expected to earn his or her welfare benefits if a job in

the open market cannot be obtained. Job training and day care centers are necessary to make private employment possible, but when private employment cannot be found, public service work, however simple the tasks, should be required of able bodied adults as a condition to receiving welfare benefits.

Welfare should continue to be administered at the state level with "closed end" grants from the federal government rather than the present "open-end" allocations.

3. How could funds for environmental improvements in the 6th District be obtained and administered more effectively.

White: National, state and local governments can not adequately fund environmental improvements until the American people and their governments make a full commitment to this purpose. We must use tax money to subsidize governments and indus-

try so that business and labor can survive the massive conversion necessary to cope with this problem.

(Administrative efficiency is another subject entirely, and cannot be adequately dealt with in the space allotted.)

Reform in our Civil Service and administrative practices is greatly needed in all branches of government.

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prove the efficiency and therefore the effectiveness of the use of environmental funds in all districts. If elected to the Congress, I propose to have regional offices throughout the district. Hopefully, I and my staff will be in a position to cooperate and assist on the local level.

Anderson: Adequate funds can result only from a reordering of our national priorities in a way that recognizes the importance of protecting the environment. An equitable distribution of whatever funds are available is a responsibility of an effective congressman who must see that the interests of his district are safeguarded.

Environmental funds can be administered most effectively today through the planning districts that serve all of Virginia, with the assistance of the various environmental agencies and the Division of State Planning and Community Affairs.

Agnew to campaign ^{SL} in Roanoke on Friday

RICHMOND (AP)—Gov. Linwood Holton today confirmed that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will make a campaign appearance Friday in Roanoke on behalf of the Nixon-Agnew ticket as well as state Republican candidates in the Nov. 7 election.

The governor noted there had been some question as to whether Agnew would visit Roanoke or Richmond and implied Roanoke was chosen in order to give a boost in the 6th District for 8th District Republican Congressman William L. Scott who is seeking to unseat Democratic U. S. Sen. William B. Spong Jr.

He said Scott's candidacy was going well throughout the state but it was felt that he needed more assistance in the 6th District than in the Richmond-area 3rd District.

Holton said the vice president would also be campaigning on behalf of Del. M. Caldwell Butler of Roanoke, who is running for the 6th District congressional seat vacated by former Congressman Richard H. Poff who recently took a seat on the Virginia Supreme Court.

Butler's campaign "looks very, very good," the governor said. He labeled the House minority leader as "one of the outstanding legislators in the country."

Asked whether he felt Scott could win what most Republicans have previously termed an uphill battle against Spong, Holton said, "Yes, I certainly do." He added that more and more people were beginning to realize that a Nixon victory

wouldn't be enough, it was important to elect a Republican Senate and House as well.

Holton said he himself planned to "take a fairly complete circuit through Virginia" in October on behalf of both the state and national Republican tickets.

"I think that's a major responsibility I have and I'm going to carry it out."

He said he was accompanying his executive cabinet to Washington Tuesday to meet with Virginia's congressional delegation and would go on from there to Missouri for another appearance as a surrogate candidate for President Nixon.

In this role, Holton already has made political forays into New Jersey and Ohio, the most recent being last Saturday when he participated in door-to-door campaigning on the President's behalf in Dayton, Ohio.

"I haven't rung doorbells in quite awhile," he said. "It was lots of fun."

Turning from politics, the governor said his cabinet is currently studying priorities with a view to the best utilization of the probable \$100 million or so Virginia would get under a federal revenue-sharing plan expected to shortly gain final congressional approval.

He said he didn't "want to get into another debate" with state Sen. William B. Hopkins of Roanoke on money matters but felt it was vital for Virginia to have some preliminary planning accomplished if and when the federal funds become available.

RT

Agnew Visit On Friday Is Confirmed

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will be in Roanoke Friday for a campaign speech for President Nixon, U.S. Senate candidate William L. Scott and the House candidates in Virginia.

Gov. Linwood Holton, just back from Dayton, Ohio, to help dramatize the GOP's national voter registration campaign, ended speculation over whether Agnew would be in Roanoke or Richmond by revealing it would be Roanoke, Holton's hometown.

GOP leaders in the Roanoke area met Sunday morning to set up committees and draw up plans for Agnew's stop in Roanoke.

William B. Poff, 6th District GOP chairman, said the committee would like to stage Agnew's speech in the Roanoke Civic Center about 6 or 6:30 p.m., but everything is subject to approval by his office and, consequently, the time and location is not yet official.

Holton said he was surprised that there had been speculation over whether Agnew would stop in Richmond or Roanoke—that he had been assured by Agnew's staff Friday that it would be Roanoke.

(U n t i l Holton's disclosure top GOP officials would not confirm reports that Agnew was even going to stop in Virginia Friday after a speech earlier in the day at Winston-Salem, N.C.

Caldwell Butler, the GOP candidate for Congress in the 6th, was Gov. Holton's law partner in Roanoke before Holton's election in 1969.

Poff said Roanoke was the choice over R i c h m o n d because there is no House candidate in the Richmond area 3rd District whereas a stop in

Roanoke would help Butler and two Republican congressmen—the 7th's J. Kenneth Robinson and the 9th's William C. Wampler.

Poff said it was apparently felt too that Scott, in his efforts to defeat U.S. Sen. William B. Spong Jr., is stronger in the Richmond area than he is in Southwest Virginia and that Scott would benefit most from Agnew being in Roanoke.

Gov. Holton said he plans to be in Roanoke to greet Agnew. He said he has no plans to go to Winston-Salem and fly with the vice president to Roanoke.

Poff said details of Agnew's time in Roanoke will be announced after they are approved in Washington.

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Candidate opposes controls on guns

Republican congressional candidate M. Caldwell Butler said last week that, if elected in November, he would oppose any laws which would require registration or licensing of firearms by the federal government.

"The law abiding citizen will comply with such laws, but the criminal will not," Butler told a group of Lynchburg supporters. "Such legislation would only result in senseless harassment of the law abiding gun user or collector. If gun laws are to be effective in reducing crime, they should be directed at the criminal rather than at the gun."

As an alternative, Butler said, he would support stiffer penalties for the use of a firearm in the commission of a crime. He noted that the 1968 Gun Control Act outlawed the importation of inexpensive small hand guns but that some gun dealers get around this ban by importing the parts and assembling them in this country.

"The infamous Saturday Night Specials are assembled in the United States from these imported parts," said Butler. "This act should be extended to prohibit the manufacture and sale of the Saturday Night Special in this country. I would insist, however, that appropriate safeguards to protect the right to purchase safe and reliable weapons by those people who would use such weapons for self-defense, for protection of their home and family and for sporting purposes."

Butler also announced his campaign coordinators for Salem. They are Glenn Simmers and Linvel Smith. Robert Osborne will head the candidate's campaign in the county.

Governor Says Agnew ^w To Campaign Roanoke

By GEORGE W. WILBUR
Associated Press Writer

RICHMOND (AP)—Gov. Linwood Holton today confirmed that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will make a campaign appearance Friday in Roanoke on behalf of the Nixon-Agnew ticket as well state Republican candidates in the Nov. 7 election.

The governor noted there has been some questions as to whether Agnew would visit Roanoke or Richmond and implied Roanoke was chosen in order to give a boost in the 6th District for 8th District Republican Congressman William L. Scott who is seeking to unseat Democratic U. S. Sen. William B. Spong Jr.

He said Scott's candidacy was going well throughout the state but it was felt that he needed more assistance in the 6th District than in the Richmond-area 3rd District.

To Aid Butler, Also

Holton said the vice president would also be campaigning on behalf of Del. M. Caldwell Butler of Roanoke, who is running for the 6th District congressional seat vacated by former Congressman Richard H. Poff who recently took a seat on the Virginia Supreme Court.

Butler's campaign "looks very, very good," the governor said. He labeled the House minority leader as "one of the outstanding legislators in the country."

Asked whether he felt Scott could win what most Republicans have previously termed an uphill battle against Spong, Holton said, "Yes, I certainly do." He added that more and more people were beginning to realize that a Nixon victory wouldn't be enough, it was important to elect a Republican Senate and House as well.

Campaign Plans

Holton said he himself

planned to "take a fairly complete circuit through Virginia" in October on behalf of both the state and national Republican tickets.

"I think that's a major responsibility I have and I'm going to carry it out."

He said he was accompanying his executive cabinet to Washington Tuesday to meet with Virginia's congressional delegation and would go on from there to Missouri for another appearance as a surrogate candidate for President Nixon.

Out of State Visits

In this role, Holton already has made political forays into New Jersey and Ohio, the most recent being last Saturday when he participated in door-to-door campaigning on the President's behalf in Dayton, Ohio.

"I haven't rung doorbells in quite awhile," he said. "It was lots of fun."

Plans Are Being Firmed Up^{WV} For Agnew's Roanoke Visit

A White House advance party was expected in Roanoke today to make arrangements for Friday evening's visit by Vice President Spiro Agnew.

Agnew will appear at Woodrum Airport or at the Roanoke Civic Center for a campaign speech for President Richard Nixon, U.S. Senate candidate William L. Scott and Republican House candidates in Virginia.

Gov. Linwood Holton confirmed the Roanoke visit yesterday after he returned from a trip to Dayton, Ohio, in support of President Nixon.

Holton said he was surprised at speculation over whether Agnew would visit Richmond or Roanoke. The governor said he and Roanoke party leaders were told Friday that Agnew would come to Roanoke.

The governor said he would be present in Roanoke and that all GOP congressional candidates in the state have been invited. He called Agnew's appearance a "major event" on behalf of Scott, currently the congressman from the 8th District.

Business, civic and Republican leaders in Roanoke met yesterday afternoon to make plans for Agnew's appearance.

William B. Poff, 6th District Republican chairman, said the committee would like to stage Agnew's speech at the Roanoke Civic Center at 6 or 6:30 p.m.

But all plans are subject to approval by Agnew's office,

Poff said, so time and location are not yet official. An alternate plan is for a rally at the airport.

Poff said Roanoke was selected for Agnew's appearance because there is no Republican congressional candidate in the Richmond area. A stop in Roanoke would help Caldwell Butler, Republican nominee for Congress from this district. It is also close to the districts of two Republican House incumbents — J. Kenneth Robinson of the 7th and William C. Wampler of the 9th.

Poff added that Scott is also better known in Richmond than in Southwest Virginia so an appearance here would be of more benefit to him.

Holton held a news conference in Richmond this morning and said Scott has asked

him to campaign actively in the state. He said he would make a swing through the state next month on behalf of the Republican ticket.

Holton took the opportunity to praise Butler as "one of the outstanding legislators in the nation and he will make that kind of congressman." Holton and Butler are former law partners.

The governor said that it "looks very, very good" for Butler in the Nov. 7 election and that President Nixon looks "extremely strong" in the 6th District.

Alan T. Rains, executive director of the Virginia Republican party, will arrive here from Richmond tonight to help with the planning.

Richard Obenshain, state party chairman, will also be present for the event.

Agnew Schedules Visit To Roanoke On Friday

By GEORGE W. WILBUR

RICHMOND (AP) — Gov. Linwood Holton said Monday that a scheduled visit by Vice President Agnew to Roanoke on Friday could be a large plus factor in the campaign of Republican Rep. William L. Scott for the U.S. Senate.

The governor indicated at a news conference at the State Capitol that Republican leaders had felt that Agnew could do more for Scott in the Southwest 6th District than he could if he had selected Richmond for his campaign visit.

"Scott isn't as well known in the 6th as he is in the 3rd District," Holton said, "and he needs more help there."

From a statewide standpoint, however, the governor said he believed Scott's bid to unseat Democratic Sen. William B. Spong Jr. was going "extremely well."

Noting that he expects the vote for President Nixon to be "very strong" in Virginia, Holton said, "I think Scott can win. More and more people are beginning to realize that we need more help for the president in Congress."

The governor said Agnew's visit is primarily for the purpose of helping to re-elect the national Nixon-Agnew ticket but he also would be trying to give a local assist to Scott and Del. M. Caldwell Butler of Roanoke.

Butler, described by Holton as "one of the outstanding legislators in the country" is running for the 6th District congressional seat vacated by Richard H. Poff when he accepted appointment to the Virginia Supreme Court.

The governor said he himself would become more active on the state campaign trail next month.

"I hope to make a fairly complete circuit through Virginia in October" on behalf of both the Nixon campaign and the state Republican candidates, he said.

"I think that's a major responsibility I have and I'm going to carry it out," the governor added.

More immediately, Holton said he will be traveling to Missouri on Tuesday to put in another appearance as a surrogate candidate for President Nixon.

So far in the campaign, he has appeared on the president's behalf in New Jersey and Ohio. In Dayton, Ohio, last Saturday, he even became involved in

door-to-door campaigning.

"I hadn't rung doorbells in a longtime," he told the news conference. "It was a lot of fun."

Turning to non-political subjects, the governor said he and his cabinet already were exploring means of utilizing the anticipated \$100 million or so

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Agnew

(Continued from Page One)

Virginia would receive with final congressional approval of a federal revenue sharing plan.

When it was pointed out that State Sen. William B. Hopkins of Roanoke had suggested no plans be made until the U.S. Supreme Court ruled on the question of property tax funding of public education, Holton said, "I don't want to get into another debate with Sen. Hopkins."

But he said he didn't feel the effect of a ruling would have as much impact in Virginia as in many other states "because our constitution already clearly requires the state to provide a quality public education" regardless of the method of funding.

Holton was asked if he anticipated any state assistance to the growing number of localities where private transit companies have warned they'll soon be forced by dwindling revenues to go out of business.

"We're going to help all we can with the transit problems of cities," he said, "but whether this will take the form of outright financial aid, I don't know."

The governor said it was obvious that some form of mass transit will have to be provided, regardless of what the companies do.

"Something has to be done for those persons, especially our senior citizens, who are unable to move about by automobile," he said.

In fact, he added, the time isn't far off when something will have to be done about the way "all of us ride automobiles." He noted that a recent survey in Northern Virginia showed that rush hour traffic was compounded by the fact that each car carried an average of only 1.4 passengers.

"We've got to start riding together," Holton said.

Turning to another traffic problem, the governor said he could see no reason why Tidewater area legislators would oppose a state bond issue for widening of the Richmond-Petersburg Turnpike on grounds that it was showing favoritism to one geographical area.

"Projects in their area can be handled the same way," Holton said, "as long as they meet the borrowing criteria of the state constitution."

Butler Invites Views At Area Youth Rally

Republican Caldwell Butler told a rally of teenagers at Buena Vista Sunday that his youth rallies around the district are not just political gimmicks of the campaign trail but are part of a standard procedure he will establish if elected congressman from the Sixth District.

Mr. Butler spoke to a group of about 50 youths at a rally at Glen Maury Park sponsored by Rockbridge County Republicans. He told them

that he was concerned about the feelings of the young people and said that he wants to be the vital link between "them and the federal monster."

The candidate said the youth rally would become part of his program of being receptive to the needs of the citizens of the district. He told the audience to spread the word to their young friends that he wants to know what concerns them.

Mr. Butler said that if

Butler Wants U.S. To Keep Lease on Rep. Poff's Office

Amia

M. Caldwell Butler, the Republican candidate for the 6th District's seat in Congress, wants to make sure the government doesn't cancel the lease on a Roanoke office for the winner of the three-way race for the seat.

Tuesday, the Roanoke lawyer released a letter he has written to the General Services Administration asking that the office now

used by Rep. Richard H. Poff be retained for Poff's successor.

Butler wrote that Poff, who has accepted appointment to the Virginia Supreme Court, will vacate the office on Aug. 30.

He said there will also be a special election in November to fill Poff's congressional seat until the first of the year and his successor will take over "immediately following the election in November."

Butler said he intends to maintain an office in Roanoke if he wins and "I would like to retain the quarters presently occupied by Congressman Poff."

Butler wrote: "I know it is presumptuous of me to make this request but I am confident the other candidates for this office have the same intention."

Butler said he is asking the other candidates "by copy of this letter to make the same request . . ."

Butler's opponents are Willis M. Anderson, a Democrat, and Roy White, an independent Democrat, both of Roanoke.

An aide added that Butler is not being greedy at all.

"It is not a matter of getting him an office," he said. "He simply wanted the people of the district to be taken care of."

The aide stressed that Butler wants the office retained for whomever wins the election.

Butler said he plans to establish other offices "within easy driving range" of all parts of the district.

Campaign Chiefs Seek Political Newcomers

By WAYNE FARRAR
Times Richmond Bureau

RICHMOND — Three newly chosen cochairmen of the McGovern-Shriver campaign in Virginia pledged Tuesday to tap "a great big reservoir of people who have not participated" in past elections to carry the state for the Democratic ticket.

Former Del. Edgar Bacon of Lee County; Mrs. Jessie Rattley of Newport News, first vice chairman of the Virginia Democratic party; and George C. Rawlings Jr. of Fredericksburg, a member of the Democratic National Committee, were named campaign

cochairmen by state party Chairman Joseph T. Fitzpatrick and Harley Daniels, the McGovern coordinator in Virginia.

The key to the Democrats' chances in Virginia this year is the registration of a mass of unregistered voters, the trio told reporters.

There are vast numbers of "the old, the black, the poor, the young, the uneducated, the unnoticed" who never have voted, Bacon said.

If the Democrats can get these people to register and vote, he predicted, they will come out "very heavily on the plus side."

There was no firm estimate of the total number of unregistered but otherwise eligible voters in Virginia but Daniels said there are about 400,000 young people who were too young to vote in 1968 who now are old enough. (The voting age has been lowered from 21 to 18, swelling the number of newly qualified voters).

"If we could register 10,000 in each district, we would win," Mrs. Rattley said.

Bacon said he expected the ticket to do well in Southwest Virginia and that Sargent Shriver will be an asset in that region. He is associated

with the Appalachian regional development program which has helped the economy of that region, Bacon said.

Bacon indicated that economic issues will be a major theme of the campaign. "There is a clamp on wages but an open end on profits. This fits exactly with the Republican theory of government. The administration is sponsoring outrageous profits by business. A man who works for wages can get only a 5.5 per cent increase but profits can go up by 93 per cent."

Mrs. Rattley, a black leader, said she could not speak for all blacks but that the majority will support McGovern. President Nixon, she said, has "pulled back on equal employment opportunity and is standing in the schoolhouse door." Some middle-class blacks might support Nixon, she said, but the "grass roots people" are afraid of the Nixon administration.

Bacon said he was sorry that many Democratic office holders have announced support for Nixon and agreed that it would be a "minus" for McGovern.

And Bacon contended that former Democratic Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr., chairman of a Virginia advisory committee for the re-election of the President, is "trying to perfect a Godwin organization for 1973."

Was he suggesting that Godwin's celebrated list of 1,200 Virginians for Nixon would be the nucleus of a Godwin coalition candidacy for governor in 1973?

"That is absolutely and precisely the reason for it," Bacon declared. "The Nixon campaign is incidental. And he's doing it on John Mitchell's (former Nixon campaign manager) money."

Daniels said the Virginia campaign will need \$150,000 to \$250,000 but it has not been determined how much of this will be contributed by the national campaign organization and how much must be raised within the state. Both the national and state Democratic parties have been severely pinched for funds.

The Virginia campaign headquarters will be set up at 405-a E. Franklin St. in Richmond, above a Chinese restaurant.

White House Backs Scott

Times

By MELVILLE CARICO
Times Political Writer

MIAMI BEACH — Rep. William Scott, the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate in Virginia, got some subtle encouragement from the White House Tuesday at a top-level meeting of state GOP officials with Clark MacGregor, new chairman of the National Committee for Re-election of the President.

MacGregor is reported to have told Gov. Linwood Holton

and other party officials that President Nixon now feels Scott, who was given no chance at the outset of beating U.S. Sen. William B. Spong Jr., can win if Democrats now lining up with the Virginia Committee for the Re-election of the President will help Scott too.

The White House, it was reported, counts Scott as one winner in Nixon's blueprint for gaining GOP control of the Senate in this year's elections.

Fitzgerald Bemiss, a long time conservative Democrat and former state senator from Richmond, flew to Miami Beach for the noon meeting in the tightly guarded hotel which houses the MacGregor committee's convention headquarters.

Officially, nothing changed at the noon meeting.

The Virginia committee composed of as many Demo-

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White House Backing Scott

From Page 1

crats and independents and Republicans, will concentrate its efforts on carrying the state for Nixon again.

But the meeting ended with an understanding that if congressional district and local committees being organized by the Virginia Committee for the Re-election of the President want to have joint headquarters for Scott and Republican candidates for Congress it is permissible.

If the breach materializes it could cause back home repercussions among Democrats on the state committee who intend to vote for Spong and conservative Democratic congressmen in the 1st and 3rd who have GOP opposition.

D. Dortch Warriner, Republican vice chairman of the Bemiss committee, emphasized that nothing changed at the meeting.

"You don't invite people on board ship and then change destination," Warriner told reporters.

All along the line reporters got the same assurance except that some who were at the meeting said it became obvious that the White House is taking a "new look" at Scott's chances in Virginia and that if he can get any help from the Bemiss group well and good.

Scott sat in on the meeting at the committee's downtown hotel headquarters which is sealed off to the public beyond the first floor lobby.

The Virginia delegation, showing signs of weariness, returned to the convention auditorium Tuesday night for the nomination of President Nixon and Vice President Agnew.

(Gov. Holton hoped to be able to get 13-year-old son Woody on the convention floor so the youngster, who loves politics, could report Virginia's 30 votes for Nixon on the rollcall.)

It was a long Tuesday afternoon.

Virginia cast its 30 votes for the defeat of an amendment to the formula for allocating

delegates to the '76 convention sought by New York and some bigger states, except California.

It was a victory for Republicans from Southern and Midwestern states almost certain to go for President Nixon this fall because states that do get bonus delegates in the '76 convention when, with Nixon unable to seek another term, there is certain to be an ideological battle in nominating a new GOP ticket.

Mrs. Cynthia Newman, Virginia member of the convention rules committee, spoke for its compromise proposal finally agreed to in the early hours of Tuesday morning.

She was showing signs of convention fatigue too when she spoke, getting on network television, and at the end got what sounded like the biggest applause received by proponents of the committee report.

The New York-backed plan would have divided up 400 bonus delegates among states in proportion to President Nixon's vote in each state regardless of whether the state goes Republican.

Mrs. Newman, a vivacious blond who got into politics in the Eisenhower campaign in '52, told the convention that in the "ballgame" of politics only electoral votes count in a presidential election and anything short of a majority is useless.

The committee's plan was hailed by critics as the handiwork of conservatives, particularly southerners, in the convention.

Mrs. Newman reminded the convention that four years ago in the same auditorium she supported Gov. Nelson Rockefeller for the GOP nomination that went to President Nixon — evidence, she suggested — that "I don't necessarily represent the philosophy of the South all the time."

The compromise plan adopted by the convention representing the thinking of the rules committee majority gives Virginia a minimum of 36 votes in the next convention.

But bonuses would increase the size of its delegation to as high as 51.

Virginia would get 12 more if the state goes Republican again in this year's presidential election, another one if Scott should win the U.S. Senate seat and still another if the GOP keeps its present majority in Congress. It would pick up another delegate if a Republican governor is elected next year.

The vote on the allocation of delegates to the '76 convention was the first cast by the convention delegations and in Virginia it was unanimous.

News

In Virginia

Many Lawmakers Back Nixon

RICHMOND (AP)—Well over half the membership of the dominantly Democratic Virginia General Assembly may be expected to cast votes for President Nixon in the November election, results of an independent poll indicate.

The survey also shows a majority of legislative support for the efforts of Democratic Sen. William B. Spong Jr. to turn back the challenge mounted by 8th District Rep. William L. Scott.

Nearly half of the 100 delegates and 40 state senators responded to a mail inquiry conducted by George Bowles, an independent Virginia newsman. This ranks significantly high as a valid sampling for poll purposes.

In the House, all of the minority Republicans replying to the poll not surprisingly said they would vote for Nixon. Far more surprising was the fact that 53 per cent of the Democrats participating said they also would vote for the President rather than their party nominee, Sen. George McGovern.

Two of the three House independents also promised votes for Nixon.

Projecting these percentages, it would indicate that Nixon would garner votes from 25 Republicans, 37 Democrats and two independents for a total of 64 in the House. McGovern would draw 17 votes.

Approximately 24 per cent of the Democratic House members replying to the poll said they were undecided, indicating a projection of 18 votes that could go either way.

In the Senate, all seven Republicans jumped quickly into the Nixon column, to be joined there by a projection of 14 Democrats. This would give Nixon better than 50 per cent of the Senate vote.

The poll indicated that 10 senators would support McGovern while nine others remained on the fence.

Spong drew no support from Republicans in either chamber but won the backing of 87 per cent of the House Democrats responding to the survey and 75 per cent of the senators.

Scott, of course, drew favorable response from all of the Republicans and 7 per cent of the House Democrats taking part in the poll. No Democratic senator said he would vote for Scott.

Projected, these percentages indicate 62 votes for Spong and 25 votes for Scott in the House and 25 votes for Spong and 10 for Scott in the Senate.

Apparently, 10 House votes and five Senate votes in the Spong-Scott race would be up for grabs.

Most in Va. Assembly W Favor Nixon, Poll Says

RICHMOND (AP) — Well over half the membership of the dominantly Democratic Virginia General Assembly may be expected to cast votes for President Nixon in the November election, results of an independent poll indicate.

The survey also shows a majority of legislators will support the efforts of Democratic Sen. William B. Spong Jr. to turn back the challenge mounted by 8th District Rep. William L. Scott.

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Putney for Congress Effort By Write-In Abandoned

A write-in campaign to elect Delegate Lacey E. Putney of Bedford County to Congress from the Sixth Virginia District was started last month, but came to an abrupt end after Mr. Putney enlisted in the Godwin Advisory for Reelection of the President.

The two principals in this affair, George H. Melton, the initiator, and Mr. Putney, in talks with The Bulletin-Democrat, agreed on the principal facts.

They agree, for example, that Mr. Melton, who is now Virginia state chairman of the American Party, the group which supported George C. Wallace for the presidency in 1968, mailed letters to political leaders in the district asking them to support a write-in Putney campaign.

Mr. Putney said he saw the letter, made no objection, asked Mr. Melton to send him a copy and this copy he now has in his files.

The two disagree on the circumstances of the abrupt termination. Mr. Putney said he asked Mr. Melton to call the whole thing off even before Mr. Melton went to the American Party's national convention in Louisville, Ky., Aug. 3.

Mr. Melton said the break came after he returned from Louisville and learned that Delegate Putney had been a member of a delegation headed by former Democratic Governor Mills Godwin which went to Washington Aug. 7, conferring for 35 minutes with President Nixon, told him of the group's work in his behalf and received the President's thanks.

This delegation, twenty or more, were members of Mr. Godwin's Advisory Committee of Virginians for Reelection of the President.

"A Socialist Party"

Mr. Melton said he was jolted by this adherence of his long-time friend and associate to what he (Mr. Melton) considered "a socialist party." So letters went out informing the original addressees that the write-in campaign was off.

It was no secret that Mr. Putney seriously considered for many weeks entering the Sixth District congressional race as an independent, the label he bears as a member of the House of Delegates. Some knowledgeable men in politics professed to believe he would stand a pretty good chance, with the Democratic nominee, Willis M. Anderson, and the Republican candidate, M. Caldwell Butler, splitting the big Roanoke Valley vote.

However, Mr. Putney finally announced that he could not make such a race because of the heavy load of his Bedford law practice.

But Mr. Melton, who has supported Mr. Putney in all his campaigns for a dozen years, felt there still was a chance, by the write-in method.

The matter came to light last week. Mr. Melton was in Richmond Sunday, Aug. 13, when the American Party's state convention elected him chairman for Virginia. The following day he was in Lynchburg, and a reporter for the Daily Advance got him to discuss the then discarded write-in effort. Mr. Melton was quoted as saying some fairly harsh things about his old friend.

As to these remarks Mr. Putney told The Bulletin-Democrat he did not care to comment. He recalled his long and close friendship and political association with Mr. Melton and said he hoped to retain this. Later Mr. Melton spoke in the same friendly vein about Mr. Putney.

Godwin campaign role hit as self serving

RICHMOND (AP)—Former Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr.'s much-publicized backing of President Nixon for re-election is a move by Godwin to organize a springboard to propel him to another term in the governor's mansion, says former Del. Edgar Bacon of Lee County.

"Godwin is simply trying to organize a Godwin organization, not for the benefit of Nixon . . . And the amusing thing is he's doing it on John Mitchell's money," Bacon, a moderate Democrat, said.

Mitchell, former attorney general who had headed the Nixon re-election campaign until recently stepping down, and Godwin have met several times, ostensibly for mapping Nixon's Virginia campaign.

Bacon made his statement in Richmond Tuesday after it was

announced that he would be one of three cochairmen of George S. McGovern's presidential campaign committee for Virginia.

Speaking of the rash of defections among prominent Virginia Democrats, Bacon said, "There's no denying there will be a minus when we lose people like that, and I'm sorry to see this because I think it's a mistake."

Godwin has been joined by powerful Democratic members of the General Assembly in fashioning a formidable Democrats for Nixon organization. These include Dels. W. Roy Smith of Petersburg, Walther B. Fidler of Sharps and D. French Slaughter of Culpeper.

Democratic Dels. Warren J. Davis of Fairfax and George N. McMath of Onley have decided to switch parties entirely.

Butler Asks Poff's Office Be Retained

Caldwell Butler, Republican nominee for Congress, wants the government to retain the lease on the Roanoke office for the winner of the Nov. 7 election.

Butler has written to the General Services Administration, the office in charge of federal buildings, asking that the office now used by Rep. Richard Poff be kept for Poff's successor.

Butler wrote that Poff, who has accepted appointment to the Virginia Supreme Court, will vacate the office next Wednesday.

A special election will be held Nov. 7, he said, to fill the vacancy until the new Congress is formed in January so that a successor will take over "immediately following the election in November."

Butler said that, if he wins, he would retain the office used by Poff and establish others "within easy driving range" of all parts of the 6th District.

He added that by copy of the letter he was asking other candidates to make the same request. His opponents are Willis M. Anderson, a Democrat, and Roy White, an independent Democrat.

Citizens Unit For Anderson To Be Set Up

A citizens committee to work for the election of Willis M. "Wick" Anderson, Democratic candidate for the 6th District congressional seat, is being organized by former Del. George Kostel of Clifton Forge.

Kostel said that his committee will seek to attract Democratic, independent and Republican votes. There are so many voters in the 6th District who want to see Anderson go to Washington, he added, that "you just can't put a label on them."

The district committee, he said, "is giving them the vehicle to work in."

Kostel is a lawyer who served in the House of Delegates with Anderson and attended Washington and Lee University with him. Kostel was an unsuccessful candidate for lieutenant governor last year.

Kostel termed Anderson the youngest and still the most experienced candidate in the race where his opponents are Republican Caldwell Butler and Roy White, an independent Democrat.

Deal that didn't come off

One interesting development for Virginians during the Republican national convention was a conference of leaders of this state's delegation and Chairman Fitzgerald Bemiss of Richmond, of the Virginia Committee to Re-elect the President. Speculation that a political deal was being made was rife. If there was one, it remains under wraps.

The idea was that if the committee headed by Bemiss would prevail on former Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. to back Rep. William L. Scott, R-8th Dist., who is opposing incumbent Sen. William B. Spong Jr. in the November election, the GOP would not field a candidate for governor next year.

There has been strong pressure on Mills Godwin to run as the best man available to encompass the defeat of the Norfolk populist and demagogue, Lt. Gov. Henry Howell, for Virginia's highest office. The former Governor is believed to be in the mood to make the race as an independent.

Word after the confab at Miami Beach was that the sole purpose was "to clarify the relationship between the various groups interested in re-electing President Nixon". That was the statement of D. Dortch Warriner of Emporia, co-chairman of the committee headed by Mr. Bemiss.

It would be a mistake for that committee or anyone else to make the deal about which there was so much speculation. There are, as Mr. Warriner pointed out, many Democrats who choose Nixon over McGovern but might not wish to oust Spong in favor of Scott.

Then there is the strong probability that most Republican conservatives would vote for Godwin, whether or not the GOP offers a candidate. Such Republicans would be savvy enough this time to know that the only way to save Virginia from the Howell radicals is to join conservative Democrats and reject the Norfolk man.

From Richmond comes a report of an independent poll of members of the Virginia General Assembly showing a majority can be expected to vote for President Nixon. The number is increasing almost daily. The latest among the most influential members to announce for Nixon is Del. George N. McMath of Accomac.

The poll gives majority legislative support for Spong over Scott — an indication that the Virginia conferees in Miami Beach had evaluated the situation well when they concluded that a deal to trade support of Scott for a promise of no GOP candidate for governor in '73 would be unwise.

One member of the Virginia House took a nasty crack at former Gov. Godwin this week, asserting that Mr. Godwin wasn't interested in re-electing President Nixon but was simply using the unpopularity of McGovern in Virginia to further his ambition for another term as governor.

This was a slur on the distinguished Virginian which should resented by every fair-minded citizen of the state. Mills Godwin would have to make a considerable sacrifice of time, energy and money to run for governor again.

In the existing political climate, Godwin could be defeated unless conservatives of both parties united behind him. If elected, he would run the risk of being defeated on any program he might propose. In the eyes of too many, this might tarnish the golden record of his previous term in the Executive Mansion, for the memory of the people is all too short.

If Mr. Godwin does run for governor next year, it will be for purely unselfish reasons and for what he and thousands of other Virginians will consider a necessary sacrifice for the Commonwealth. His candidacy would be an eloquent reason for putting the good of the state above party.

Deceptive tax approach hit by Rep. Robinson

WINCHESTER (AP)—Rep. J. Kenneth Robinson, 7th District Republican congressman seeking re-election, said here today that he recognizes "inequities in our federal tax structure" but that he can't "subscribe to a deceptive approach to tax reform..."

Robinson told a luncheon group, "I believe in applying federal tax revenue to human needs, such as improved educational opportunity, medical research and health care and the many other needed programs..."

The programs Robinson spoke of were proposed to be funded by an appropriation bill which President Richard Nixon vetoed because it was \$1.76 billion over his budget recommendations.

"But, no matter how worthy the objectives, I cannot go along with a philosophy which is so heedless of fiscal realities as to accept easily a spending excess of this magnitude," Robinson said, adding that he was "prepared to support a scaled-down substitute bill."

The Republican spoke of "a direct confrontation of diametrically-opposed philosophies of government" in this year's national elections.

Robinson said the outcome of the elections could shape the economic structure of the nation for years to come.

He added that importance should be placed by the voters on congressional and senatorial elections as well as the presidential and vice presidential elections in November.

Describing the clash of governmental theories between the two parties, Robinson said the difference is "...essentially a matter of confidence in the inherent vigor of the American system versus a line of argument which contends that the system is in desperate conditions and requires radical surgery."

Robinson said he believes voters will recognize the basic issue in this year's election and re-elect Nixon by an overwhelming margin "as an expression of their agreement that solid progress in improving the quality of life is linked to policies of moderation and fiscal responsibility."

Meanwhile, Robinson released a statement to members of the news media at an informal visit to the Page County fair.

He said in the statement released in Luray that while federal efforts to meet the engineering challenges of the highway safety problem are being intensified, "a significant reduction in the dreadful toll of deaths and injuries on our roads still depends primarily on improving driver habits."

Robinson told newsmen the importance of relating driving habits to changing road, traffic and weather conditions "has been emphasized by recent increases in permitted speeds on Virginia highways."

Speed limits were recently increased to 70 miles per hour on interstate routes only in Virginia.

Davey Adv

Farm Group To Hear Campbell

Under Secretary of Agriculture J. Phil Campbell will deliver the main address at the Farm Families for Butler Day on Friday at McCormick Farm at Steeles Tavern.

Mr. Campbell, a former Georgia Democrat turned Republican, has been Under Secretary since 1969 when he was appointed by President Nixon.

The day, which is sponsored by the Butler Farm Committee, is expected to attract many farm families. Speakers include Representatives Kenneth Robinson and William Wampler in addition to Campbell and Caldwell Butler, the GOP candidate for Congress from the district.

A public official and farmer all of his adult life, Mr. Campbell was serving his fourth elected four-year term as Georgia Agriculture Commissioner when appointed to the federal post.

In 1948 he was elected from his home county of Oconee to the Georgia General Assembly, where he served four of his six years in the assembly as Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

As Georgia Commissioner of Agriculture, he established Georgia's 146-acre Atlanta farmers' market, a wholesale fresh fruit and vegetable distribution hub for the Southeast which now does a gross business of more than \$50 million a year.

Mr. Campbell will be introduced by Clarence Tardy, head of the state farm families to re-elect the President.

Others on the committee include Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Smith, Fairfield.



J. PHIL CAMPBELL

Del. Kostel Heads Group For Anderson

Former Del. George Kostel of Clifton Forge will head a citizens committee to elect Democrat Willis M. "Wick" Anderson to the 6th District's seat in Congress.

Kostel, a lawyer who served in the House of Delegates with Anderson and attended Washington and Lee University with the Democratic candidate, said in Roanoke Tuesday his committee will be looking to attract independent, Republican and Democratic voters in the newly rearranged district.

Kostel said there are many voters in the 6th who would like to see Anderson go to Washington and "you just can't put a label on them."

The districtwide committee, he said, "is just giving them the vehicle to work in. They want to work with Wick and we're giving them the organization to work with."

Kostel said one of his first tasks will be to put local committees together throughout the district. One committee already has been organized in Lynchburg and others will be formed in the district.

Kostel, an unsuccessful candidate for lieutenant governor last year, said Anderson "is both the youngest and most experienced candidate in the congressional race. I'm confident his views on the issues accurately reflect majority opinion in the 6th District and that he will serve the district with distinction."

Anderson's opponents are Republican M. Caldwell Butler of Roanoke and Roy White, an independent Democrat, also from Roanoke.

James

Claims Godwin organizing campaign to benefit himself

2000
RICHMOND (AP)—Former Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr.'s much-publicized backing of President Nixon for re-election is a move by Godwin to organize a springboard to propel him to another term in the governor's mansion, says former Del. Edgar Bacon of Lee County.

"Godwin is simply trying to organize a Godwin organization, not for the benefit of Nixon . . . And the amusing thing is he's doing it on John Mitchell's money," Bacon, a moderate Democrat, said.

Mitchell, former attorney general who had headed the Nixon re-election campaign until recently stepping down, and Godwin have met several times, ostensibly for mapping Nixon's Virginia campaign.

Bacon made his statement in Richmond

Tuesday after it was announced that he would be one of three cochairmen of George S. McGovern's presidential campaign committee for Virginia.

Speaking of the rash of defections among prominent Virginia Democrats, Bacon said, "There's no denying there will be a minus when we lose people like that, and I'm sorry to see this because I think it's a mistake."

Godwin has been joined by powerful Democratic members of the General Assembly in fashioning a formidable Democrats for Nixon organization. These include Dels. W. Roy Smith of Petersburg, Walther B. Fidler of Sharps and D. French Slaughter of Culpeper.

Democratic Dels. Warren J. Davis of Fairfax and George N. McMath of Onley have decided to switch parties entirely.

Obenshain Plays Down Role Of Democrats for Nixon

By WAYNE WOODLIEF
Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The National Democrats for Nixon Committee, with Virginia Beach's Sidney Kellam as one of its vice chairman, will have no "substantive" role in the fall campaign, according to the Virginia Republican leadership.

The Virginia Committee for the re-election of the President, an umbrella organization of Republicans, Democrats and Independents, will play the prime part, and "another organization in Virginia

would be unnecessary," state GOP Chairman Richard Obenshain said Wednesday.

The final decisions on who will run the President's Virginia campaign apparently were nailed down at a meeting in Miami Beach Tuesday among the state's top Republicans, State Sen. Fitzgerald Bemiss of Richmond — the Democrat who heads the umbrella group — and Clark MacGregor, Nixon's national campaign manager.

John Connally, the former Texas governor and ex-Treasury Secretary who heads the

National Democrats for Nixon, picked Kellam earlier this month as one of several national vice chairmen.

Syndicated columnists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak reported Wednesday that under pressure from Republicans, the Kellam vice-chairmanship "was quietly reversed," and that Connally would "avoid the Old Dominion."

A spokesman for the Connally committee denied any reversal on Kellam, claiming, "he's still a vice chairman."

The spokesman said Connally "is in touch with Mr. Kellam and former Gov. Mills Godwin, and will come into Virginia if they think he should." But, the spokesman said, Connally has no Virginia appearances scheduled.

Neither Kellam nor any of the other vice chairmen have been given specific assignments from the National Democrats For Nixon. "They've loaned their names for our use (in advertising, etc), but they're on their own as to what they do locally," the spokesman explained.

Kellam said Wednesday he isn't sure what his role in the campaign will be, but his time for campaigning is believed to be limited.

Obenshain, interviewed by telephone Wednesday, said, "so far as I know Kellam is still vice chairman of Democrats For Nixon."

But, he added, we've worked out very carefully, over six months, the structure of the Virginia Committee for the re-election of the President.

"After all that effort, another

organization in Virginia would be unnecessary. I would expect it would have no role."

Another top Virginia Republican said the national leadership has assured him all "substantive" action in Virginia will be taken by the Bemiss organization.

Obenshain concluded, "I would think Gov. Connally's efforts will be focused on other states where there is no other shelter established for Democrats who want to support the President."

Holton Praised For Leadership

By MELVILLE CARICO
Times Political Writer

MIAMI BEACH — A spokesman for President Nixon had high praise Wednesday for the political leadership of Gov. Linwood Holton in urging the Virginia delegation to the Republican National Convention to go home and work

hard for the election of U.S. Senate candidate William L. Scott and GOP candidates for the House.

U.S. Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst emphasized Scott's election in Virginia in talking about the importance to President Nixon of having a Republican majority in Congress the next four years — a drum beat to which many GOP candidates for Congress will march this fall.

He charged that during the President's first term, administration programs "languished up on Capitol Hill because some members of a Democratic majority in that Congress did not want to pass them for strictly political reasons."

Kleindienst and three other administration officials talked to the Virginia delegation on the final day of the convention to, the attorney general said, "arm you with facts, ammunition and, hopefully, a little inspiration."

The Virginians sipped coffee in a relaxed atmosphere during the hour-long briefing session with Kleindienst and then retreated to the sun and surf of their luxurious beachside hotel.

Scott, who is beginning to feel the White House's new interest in his campaign — a sign top echelon officials feel he might have a chance of beating U.S. Sen. William B. Spong Jr., a Democrat who

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Holton Praised For Leadership

From Page 1

has voted every time to override presidential vetoes — spent the afternoon on a cruise at the invitation of Harry Dent, President Nixon's adviser on southern strategy.

He said he will announce his statewide campaign manager Saturday after returning to Virginia.

Some Republicans who think Gov. Holton's ties with the White House are not as strong as they used to be, because ex-Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. and other Democrats are playing headline-making roles in President Nixon's reelection campaign in Virginia, got the signal that the White House will be using the governor extensively in other states this fall.

At the outset of his talk, Kleindienst called Gov. Holton "the example that is held out as just exactly what a two-party system in the South can really mean."

He said that in Virginia the governor has provided "the kind of enlightened, progressive leadership that can bring a dynamic political quality to a region of our country which for a variety of reasons up to just now has been a one-party system."

Kleindienst said the White House anticipates major GOP gains in the southern states with President Nixon this fall and predicted that after the November elections "it is going to be in the South where the dynamics of a two-party government is going to be the strongest . . ."

Kleindienst, originally from Arizona, now lives in Northern Virginia where he and Mrs. Kleindienst are registered to vote.

He told Scott that Mrs. Kleindienst will be out working for him.

Accompanying the attorney general to the Sea View Hotel for the Virginia caucus were three other administration of-

ficials — Mrs. Marina Whitman, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, Mrs. Patricia Reilly Hitt, assistant secretary and third ranking officer of Health, Education and Welfare, and William H. Brown III, chairman of the Equal Opportunity Employment Commission.

Other administration officials were assigned to morning caucuses of other delegations to, as Mrs. Hitt told the Virginians, give GOP leaders the facts and figures on what the Nixon administration has accomplished.

"The public forgets when things are going well," Mrs. Hitt suggested.

Group Formed To Back Scott

An organization called Doctors and Dentists for Scott for the U.S. Senate has been formed in the Roanoke Valley and plans are being made to expand it throughout the 6th District.

The group is supporting the election of 8th District Rep. William Scott, a Republican, to the Senate. He is opposing U.S. Sen. William B. Spong Jr.

Chairman of the bipartisan group is Dr. Charles A. Young Jr. Vice chairmen are Dr. Tom Winn and Dr. Chris Scordas.

In a statement Tuesday, the organization said that "Spong doesn't belong" in the Virginia congressional delegation because his voting record is "generally contrary to . . . the other members of Virginia's congressional delegation."