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1972 Campaign to March 3, 1972

1 of 2

Scott, Butler victories bolster big GOP sweep

By Pat Hooker

There is no doubt about it. The Roanoke Valley is Republican territory, and Salem and Roanoke County are more Republican than everybody else.

In the Congressional race between Republican M. Caldwell Butler, Democrat Willis M. Anderson and Independent Roy White, Butler swept every precinct in Salem and Roanoke County except for the Town of Vinton. There, Anderson won 1,154 votes to Butler's 964. But there was virtually no contest - either for the regular House term or for the short term. Butler's victory was a virtual landslide in Salem and the county, where he won a total of 17,310 votes to Anderson's 13,194 and White's 2,499.

In Salem, the U.S. Senate race was closer. Republican William L. Scott won 3,962 votes, but incumbent Sen. William Spong ran well, with 3,030 votes in Salem. Independent candidate Horace (Hunk) Henderson ran a poor third, with only 171 votes in Salem. Spong won easily in the City of Roanoke, with over 14,000 votes to Scott's 12,326. But in Roanoke County, heavy Republican territory, Scott defeated Spong by over 3,000 votes. Scott won election to the Senate easily in the rest of the state as well.

As in the Congressional race, the Democratic candidate for the Senate won easily in only one county area, the Town

of Vinton. Spong also carried the Bent Mountain precinct by a mere 6 votes.

Everywhere else in Roanoke County and Salem, it was a clear Republican sweep. Independents and Democrats fell before the GOP standard bearer like so much cordwood. Not a single precinct in Salem voted Democratic in any of the races Tuesday, and political observers seriously believe that the Democratic Party is dead in Salem.

The millstone, it is widely observed, was the Democratic presidential candidate Sen. George McGovern. Even though Democrats Willis Anderson and William Spong disavowed any connection or loyalty to McGovern, it was obvious that the party's leadership at the top was so weak that, in Virginia at least, Democratic candidates were badly hurt. But in Salem and Roanoke County, the clear indication was that the voters much preferred the Republican candidates, all the way down the line.

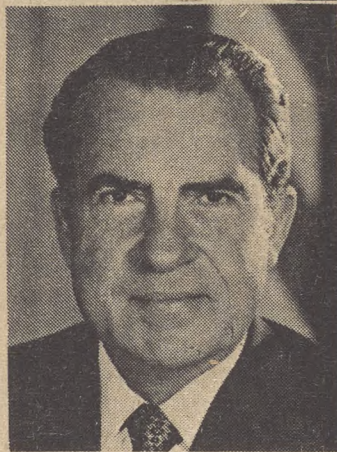
Two amendments to the state constitution passed easily in the state. Voters approved an amendment to change the voting age to 18, and they corrected a mistake in the new constitution that would have deprived the city of Norton of city status. The proposed amendment would permit cities whose population had fallen below 5,000 to retain their city status.

VOLUME 10 NUMBER 6

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

VINTON

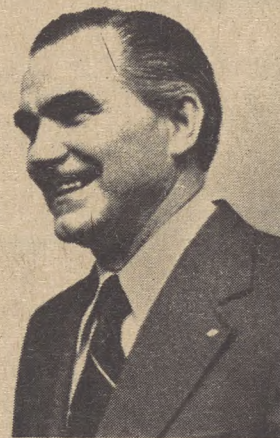
Unusually Heavy Voter Turnout In Vinton



Richard M. Nixon



Spiro T. Agnew



William Scott



Caldwell Butler

Varies From Overall Balloting Patterns

In unusually heavy balloting Tuesday, Vinton area voters went to two local precincts and voted in patterns which varied some from the trends throughout the district, state, and nation.

Vinton's precincts all went for the Nixon-Agnew GOP national ticket which swept to a landslide victory across the country.

In the United States Senate race, Democrat incumbent William B. Spong lost to Republican William Scott, who staged a massive last-minute expensive media campaign. Independent Horace Henderson trailed.

A three-way contest for the Sixth District Congressional seat vacated by Richard H. Poff ended with Republican M. Caldwell Butler winning over Democrat Willis M. (Wick) Anderson and Independent Roy White.

HERE'S HOW VINTON VOTED

	EAST VINTON	WEST VINTON
PRESIDENT/VICE-PRESIDENT		
Socialist Labor Fisher-Gunderson	1	4
American Schmitz-Anderson	26	41
Republican Nixon-Agnew	930	735
Democrat McGovern-Shriver	319	251
UNITED STATES SENATE		
Republican Scott	601	462
Independent Henderson	13	20
Democrat Spong	628	504
CONGRESS (Full Term)		
Republican Butler	533	431
Independent White	82	57
Democrat Anderson	635	519
CONGRESS (Short Term)		
Republican Butler	480	368
Independent White	79	64
Democrat Anderson	572	464

Butler Beats Anderson, Holds 6th for GOP

From Page 1

servative country which is part of Central Virginia.

At the southern edge of the district, Roanoke County voters, who also strongly endorsed President Nixon and Rep. William L. Scott in his Senate bid, Butler bowled over Anderson by more than 3,000 votes.

In Salem, the Republican candidate whipped Anderson by almost 1,000 votes.

In the City of Roanoke, where Butler and Anderson had battled before in House of Delegates elections, it was much closer, however.

Anderson, when he was running for the House of Delegates seat in the city, never lost an election. Butler had lost once.

Both men had decided against running for re-election to the House of Delegates when there was strong evidence that former Rep. Richard H. Poff would be appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Poff was nominated for the high court by President Nixon but declined and then was appointed to the Virginia Supreme Court by Gov. Linwood Holton. Poff, who rode to Washington with President Eisenhower in 1952 when he was an obscure Radford lawyer, had been in Congress for 20 years.

In the City of Roanoke, Butler pulled ahead of Anderson by 192 votes.

Also at stake in Tuesday's

voting was the remaining two months of Poff's term.

With the votes still being counted unofficially in 151 of the 211 precincts in the old district, Butler had 46,663 votes to Anderson's 38,416 and White's 7,332.

It was understood that the winner of the "short-term" seat cannot be sworn in with Congress out of session.

The winner, however, will be certified to the sergeant-at-arms of the House of Rep-

resentatives and will gain seniority as a member prior to the beginning of the regular two-year term Jan. 1.

A spokesman in the House clerk's office said it may take about 10 days for the State Board of Elections to certify the winner, if there is no challenge. And there was no evidence of a challenge Tuesday night.

Shortly after 11 p.m. Tuesday night, Anderson called Butler to congratulate him.

"It was a very pleasant campaign . . . I appreciate

your keeping personalities out of it," Butler told Anderson over the phone at Republican headquarters.

Butler, questioned by a reporter about his being another "coattails" candidate—as Poff was in 1952—commented: "I can't deny that it's nice to be on the President's team. That's one reason why I thought I should be elected."

Anderson in a statement to reporters said "it was a good campaign in every respect, a very hard-fought campaign, but constructive and honorable."

Anderson said he is "particularly gratified by the support I received in Roanoke. It is the home of both candidates and I think the fact that I did as well is a source of real gratification."

White, commenting on his defeat, said "The country has gone far to the conservative side. Personally, I think it will be swinging back."

Bond Issue Winning In Rockbridge

LEXINGTON — With 12 of 14 precincts reporting in Rockbridge County it is nearly certain that the voters will give their approval to the controversial school bond issue for financing a \$3.5 million comprehensive high school for the county.

TURNOUT HEAVY

Nixon, Scott, Butler Win Lynchburg Vote

By GARY KEARNS
News Staff Writer

President Nixon Tuesday received the overwhelming majority of votes cast in Lynchburg, amassing an unofficial total of 13,259 to 4,208 received by his Democratic opponent, Sen. George S. McGovern.

In the Senate race, another republican, U.S. Rep. William L. Scott, had 10,597 votes compared with 5,983 for incumbent Democratic Sen. William B. Spong Jr. M. Caldwell Butler of Roanoke, also a Republican, completed the GOP sweep in Lynchburg by winning both the unexpired two-month term of Richard H. Poff and the new term which begins early next year.

Butler had a total of 10,475 votes for the new term and 8,300 for Poff's unexpired term. This compares to the 5,438 votes received by Democrat Willis M. Anderson for the new term. Anderson had 5,283 votes for the unexpired term.

Roy R. White received 789 votes in Lynchburg for the new congressional term and 820 for the unexpired term.

In the Senate race, Horace Anderson had 464 votes.

In other Presidential contests, Thomas G. Schmitz of the American Party received 1,100 votes, while Louis Fisher of the Socialist Labor Party had

City voters who went to the polls Tuesday totaled 18,113, an extremely high figure, according to Mrs. John M. Payne, Lynchburg Electoral Board chairman.

As to the constitutional amendments, 7,058 voters gave their endorsement to lowering the voting age in Virginia to 18 years of age, while 2,458 voted against this measure.

The amendment dealing with the definition of a city also was approved in Lynchburg, receiving an affirmative vote of 6,991. Those opposed to this amendment totaled 1,412.

Frank E. Evers, running unopposed, received 8,202 votes for the position of commissioner of the revenue. However, a number of write-in votes were re-

ceived for this category, including the name of City Manager David B. Norman.

Other names written in for this position included those of Mrs. Louise Beemer, Robert Wren and Bernard L. Eisler.

Mrs. Payne noted at election headquarters set up at the Public Library that of Lynchburg's 25,285 registered voters, only 7,703 failed to go to the polls Tuesday.

City election results, normally telephoned into the library with great speed, were extremely slow Tuesday night as a result of the large number of absentee ballots which had to be counted by hand.

The polls closed at 7 p.m. Tuesday, but it was 7:40 p.m.

before the first of the city's 17 precincts reported in. This was the First Precinct of the Second Ward (Old Court House).

The last precinct to report in was Sixth Precinct of the First Ward (Bedford Hills School). This precinct did not get through to election headquarters until after 10 p.m.

McGovern appeared to generate the largest support in Lynchburg from predominantly Negro precincts, particularly in the areas of Bedford Avenue, Grace Street and White Rock.

For a time early Tuesday night, when only a few of the precincts had reported their results, McGovern actually had a short lead over Nixon. However, this quickly eliminated when See Republicans, Pg. 3, Col. 6

The News

LOCAL

LYNCHBURG, VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1972 B-1



M. Caldwell Butler

Butler Apparent Winner For 6th District Seat

RICHMOND (AP) — Republicans Tuesday night gained control of the once staunch Democratic 4th District congressional seat with Robert W. Daniel Jr.'s victory over Democrat Robert E. Gibson. On the basis of incomplete returns it appeared the Republicans 6-4 majority in Virginia's 10-member House delegation would be increased to 7-3.

With 44 per cent of the votes counted Daniel had 33,539 or 61 per cent, with Gibson trailing with 21,992 and 39 per cent. Three other candidates in the race had negligible votes.

Elsewhere, incumbents Reps. Thomas N. Downing, D-1st; G. William Whitehurst, R-2nd; J. Kenneth Robinson, R-7th, William C. Wampler, R-9th, and Joel T. Broyhill, R-10th, won re-election, and Republican M. Caldwell Butler won the 6th District seat vacated when Rep. Richard H. Poff resigned to accept appointment to the Virginia Supreme Court.

Butler, with 84 per cent of the votes counted, led Democrat Willis M. Anderson 64,837 to 45,632, a percentage edge of 55 to 38 per cent.

In the 8th District, where 43 per cent of the votes were counted, the race was too close to forecast the winner. Republican Stanford E. Parris was leading the race with 18,996 or 47 per cent of the votes, and Robert H. Horan was trailing with 15,625 and 38 per cent. William R. Durland, one of two independents in the race, had 6,107, for 15 per cent of the votes. Independent Robert E. Harris had a negligible count.

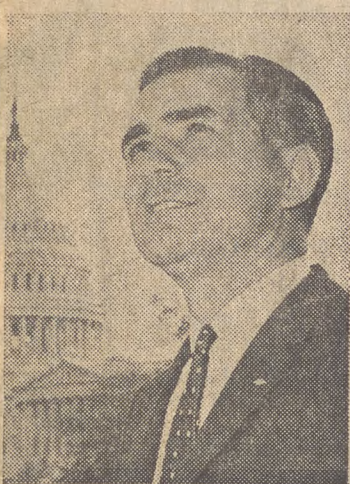
The 10th District race also was close with 45 per cent of
See BUTLER, Pg. Col. 3

City's voters give election nod to Nixon, Spong, Butler; approve two constitutional amendments

CLIFTON FORGE DAILY REVIEW - 11-9-72

Clifton Forge voters yesterday cast their support to two winners and one loser.

In the presidential race, voters here gave Pres. Richard Nixon a little more than a two-to-one majority over Sen. George McGovern. Nixon received 1,127 votes; McGovern 576; the American Party candidate John Schmitz, 58; and the Socialist Labor candidate Fischer 14.



WILLIAM SCOTT

In the U.S. Senate race, city voters backed the incumbent, Democrat Sen. William B. Spong Jr., by 81 votes over the state's winner, Republican William Scott. Independent candidate Horace Henderson polled 63 votes, while Spong received 848 and Scott 767.

House

For the House of Representatives, voters gave the Republican, Caldwell Butler, 854 votes, to Democrat Willis Anderson's 600, and Independent-Democrat Roy White's

247.

Butler also carried the "lame duck" seat vacated by Congressman Richard Poff, who was appointed to the Virginia Supreme Court.

Alleghany County voters also voted strong for Nixon's reelection by giving the President 2,586 votes, compared to 1,069 for McGovern, 175 for Schmitz, and six for Fischer.

However, county voters gave Scott a 300 vote edge over Spong. Scott polled 1,893 votes, Spong, 1,597, and Henderson 173.

County voters

In the House race, county voters gave Butler 1,769 votes, Anderson, 1,480 and White, 331.

On the constitutional amendments, city voters went along with the majority of the state's voters.

On the first amendment, which brings the Virginia Constitution into line with the U.S. Constitution, and changes the voting age in the state to 18, voters were 991 for and 222 against.

Norton

The other amendment, which enables Norton to retain its status of a city, despite a decrease in population below the constitutional minimum, voters said "yes" 196 times and "no" 138 times.

State returns

Virginia voters have given Republicans an additional seat in the state's 10-member delegation to the U.S. House of Representatives.

That one seat gives the GOP an edge of seven-to-three over the Democrats.

Only one Democrat was successful. First District incumbent Thomas Downing swept the race from Republican Kenneth Wells. With 98 percent of the vote tabulated in that district, Downing led by a margin of 79 percent.

Other Districts

Here is the way the other districts look today:

Republican G. William Whitehurst has lived up to



CALDWELL BUTLER

pre-election predictions. With all votes tabulated in the Second District, Whitehurst polled 74 percent. He will begin his third term and head toward becoming what observers call "a political institution."

Democratic Congressman David Satterfield was unopposed in the Third District.

4th District

Republican Robert Daniel has won the Fourth District seat with all votes in showing a 56 percent margin over

See CITY'S Page 8

Nixon Scores Landslide

Scott Defeats Spong To Take Senate Seat



WILLIAM L. SCOTT
Unseats U.S. Sen. Spong



M. CALDWELL BUTLER
Keeps 6th Seat for GOP

Butler Holds Seat in 6th For the GOP

By BEN BEAGLE
Times Staff Writer

M. Caldwell Butler, a Roanoke lawyer who was minority leader in the House of Delegates when Republicans were scarce in the General Assembly, Tuesday held on to the 6th District seat which has been in GOP hands for two decades.

With 96 per cent of the precincts reporting early Wednesday in the large congressional district which stretches from Roanoke to Staunton, Butler had 73,516 votes to Democrat Willis M. Anderson's 53,107 and Independent Roy White's 8,573.

At 11 p.m., Anderson told reporters, "It's clear that Mr. Butler has won the election and I offer him my sincere congratulations and wish him every success."

Earlier, White, who had run as a Democrat and lost two years ago against former GOP Rep. Richard H. Poff, conceded that he had lost the election. White was never in the running.

Anderson simply did not put it together in the crucial areas of the district.

He lost, as had been expected, heavily in the newly added Staunton-Waynesboro-Augusta County area.

He lost the Lynchburg area, where his supporters had said he must run well in that con-

See Page 10, Col. 3

GOP Win Is First In Century

By MELVILLE CARICO
Times Political Writer

William L. Scott, who held President Nixon's banner high, was elected Tuesday to the U.S. Senate—the first Republican from Virginia in this century—in a tidal wave of votes for the President that inundated U.S. Sen. William B. Spong Jr., a moderate Democrat.

Spong conceded at midnight in a statement dictated to his staff in Richmond from his home at Portsmouth. Hours before staff members who had been with him since his election six years ago could see handwriting on the wall.

"It appears I have not been re-elected," Spong said in a statement that congratulated Scott on his victory and thanked everyone who had had a hand in his campaign.

President Nixon, as expected, carried Virginia by an unprecedented majority and although thousands who voted for him split their ticket and voted for Spong too it was not enough.

Democratic candidate George McGovern took the worst licking in Virginia of any presidential candidate in modern times as Nixon led all 10 congressional districts. Just four years ago he lost the Norfolk area 2nd to Hubert Humphrey and the Southside 4th and 5th to Gov. George Wallace. At midnight McGovern was a few hundred votes ahead in four small counties in the state.

The trend for Scott set in with the first returns and at the outset they spelled trouble for Spong who rejected McGovern's platform and political philosophy a month after the Miami Beach convention but went to the polls Tuesday still not saying for whom he was going to vote for president.

Scott, who was regarded as a sacrificial lamb when he was nominated by the state Republican convention in Roanoke in June—nobody else wanted the nomination—claimed victory at 10:30 p.m.

"It seems obvious that I have been elected to the Senate from Virginia," Scott said in a statement distributed by the Associated Press.

While the returns were far from complete there seemed little if any chance Spong could whittle down his lead.

Spong's undoing was in the rural areas of the state, which during the heyday of the old Byrd organization could be counted on to wipe out any lead liberals in Democratic primaries piled up in the cities.

The pattern was the same Tuesday except that these conservatives, who once regarded themselves as Democrats and, as a matter of fact still do, voted Republican for President as they have done before but broke precedent and voted for a Republican for Congress.

Spong undoubtedly felt the impact of his votes to ban the sale of cheap pistols police

Today's Chuckle

"My kid is so spoiled," said one disgruntled father to another, "that the only way I can punish him is to take away his grandmother."



Richard Milhous Nixon

VIRGINIA

President

Nixon 863,628
McGovern 378,474
Schmitz 17,215
(88 Per Cent of Precincts)

U.S. Senate

Scott (R) 634,086
Spong (D) 553,288
Henderson (I) 30,140
(88 Per Cent of Precincts)



SPONG
Runs Second

U.S. House of Representatives

1st DISTRICT Well (R) 23,910 Downing (D) 86,167 (85 Per Cent of Precincts)	2nd DISTRICT Whitehurst (R) 79,540 Burlage (D) 28,776 (100 Per Cent of Precincts)
4th DISTRICT Daniel (R) 45,394 Gibson (D) 33,588 (79 Per Cent of Precincts)	8th DISTRICT Parriss (R) 55,808 Horan (D) 47,653 (94 Per Cent of Precincts)
7th DISTRICT Robinson (R) 76,612 Williams (D) 39,571 (91 Per Cent of Precincts)	10th DISTRICT Broyhill (R) 81,555 Miller (D) 60,833 (81 Per Cent of Precincts)
9th DISTRICT Wampler (R) 85,541 Christian (D) 31,337 (91 Per Cent of Precincts)	

6th District

Butler (R) 73,516
Anderson (D) 53,107
White (I) 8,573
(96 Per Cent of Precincts)



ANDERSON
He's Second

Stories on Senate and Congressional Races—Pages 1, 10 and 11

The Returns For President

	61 Per Cent of Voting Units	VOTERS	Pct. IEV
Nixon	30,003,342	62	508
McGovern	17,858,887	37	27
Schmitz	592,424	1	0

IEV: Indicated Electoral Vote (What candidate would get if he won all states in which he is leading.) Needed to win: 270 electoral votes.

GOP Sweep One of Biggest

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer

President Nixon swept to towering re-election Tuesday night, burying Democratic challenger George McGovern beneath one of history's greatest landslides.

But it was the day of the split ticket, and the voters who gave Republican Nixon his "four more years" also guaranteed he would confront at least two more years of Democratic control in Congress.

Indeed, with 10 races still in doubt, the Republicans were actually losing seats in the Senate they had hoped to take over.

And GOP inroads in the House were not approaching the massive gains they needed to take charge there.

With 47 per cent of the nation's precincts counted, the popular vote read this way:

With 62 per cent of the nation's precincts counted, the popular vote read this way:

Nixon 30,003,342 votes or 62 per cent.
McGovern 17,858,887 votes or 37 per cent.

That translated to 44 states with 438 electoral votes for the President, and left McGovern with 17 electoral votes, in Massachusetts and the District of Columbia.

Nixon led in the other 4 states where returns had been tallied.

In his hour of triumph, Nixon told the nation:

"We are on the eve of what could be the greatest generation of peace—true peace—mankind has ever known."

"... The greatest landslide in history means nothing unless it is a victory for all Americans," the President said in a nationally broadcast and televised victory statement from the White House.

Then, in a hotel ballroom crowded with his jubilant supporters, Nixon declared "the next four years will be the time we try to make ourselves worthy of that victory."

McGovern conceded his crushing defeat in a telegram from his Sioux Falls, S.D., headquarters, wiring the President:

"I hope that in the next four years you will lead us to a time of peace abroad and justice at home. You have my full support in such efforts."

Then the South Dakota senator who had campaigned from obscurity to nomination to landslide loss told his supporters to "play the role of the loyal opposition."

He said there is no question that his campaign had pushed the nation toward peace.

There was no question that Nixon's coattails had helped some Republicans, notably Rep. William Scott of Virginia, who defeated Sen. William B. Spong Jr.

But it was even more evident that they hadn't done a thing for a good many others.

The Congress And Governors At a Glance

Senate

	Now Won	Lead	Holdover	Trend
Rep	45	12	4	26
Dem	55	15	1	41
No returns 1 races.				
Needed for majority: 51.				

House

	Now Won	Lead	Trend
Rep	179	135	39
Dem	256	203	25
No returns 33 races.			
Needed for majority: 218			

Governors

	Now Won	Lead	Holdover	Trend
Rep	20	4	3	12
Dem	30	8	3	20
No returns 31				

Among the notable GOP Senate casualties:

—Sen. Jack Miller of Iowa, ousted by Democrat Richard Clark.

—Sen. J. Caleb Boggs of Delaware, defeated by Joseph R. Biden Jr., a 29-year-old Democratic challenger.

—Kentucky, where Democrat Walter Huddleston beat former Gov. Louie B. Nunn, the Republican nominee for a Senate seat that had been held by the GOP.

In Maine, Republican Sen. Margaret Chase Smith was trailing Rep. William D. Hathaway.

In Colorado, GOP Sen. Gordon Allott was defeated by Democrat Floyd K. Haskell.

New Mexico Republican Pete Dominici won a Senate seat that had been held by retiring Democrat Clinton P. Anderson. Rhode Island Sen. Claiborne Pell, a Democrat, beat John B. Chafee, a former Republican governor, in a state where GOP hopes had been high.

In contests for governor, Democratic incumbents Robert A. Docking of Kansas and Dale Bumpers of Arkansas withstood Nixon landslides to win re-election.

Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. of West Virginia fended off John D. Rockefeller IV, the family Democrat, to win another term. But Democrat Thomas Salmon was elected in the face of the Nixon sweep in normally Republican Vermont.

All told eight Democratic governors had been elected, four Republicans.

There were six state house contests still to be settled.

Nixon trounced McGovern in almost all the populous, industrial states where the Democrat had concentrated his campaigning.

The President carried New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, heavily Democratic Rhode Is-

See Page 8, Col. 1

Senate Won By Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democrats rode out President Nixon's re-election sweep Tuesday, retaining control of the Senate and heading for command of the House for another two years.

Widespread ticket-splitting kept the Republicans from making a dent in the Democrats' margin of Senate control and with several races still undecided, it appeared the Democrats might even increase their 55-45 edge.

In the House, where Republicans needed 41 seats to gain control, and hoped to get about 25, they had captured only six by midnight.

The outcome assured at least two more years of divided control of the government, with the Republicans in the White House and the Democrats in charge on Capitol Hill.

The Republicans went into battle with high hopes of gaining the five seats they needed to take the Senate. But they quickly suffered a setback when Democrat Walter "Dee" Huddleston won the Kentucky Senate seat vacated by the retiring John Sherman Cooper, a Republican.

Other setbacks followed as Democratic challengers toppled Republican incumbents in Delaware, Iowa and Colorado and Maine, and took the South Dakota seat left empty

when Republican Karl Mundt retired.

The victors were all young, with Joseph R. Biden Jr., the Delaware winner, the youngest. At 29, he has to wait for his birthday next month to be eligible to take his seat in January. Biden defeated 69-year-old J. Caleb Boggs, who was seeking a third term.

Democrat William D. Hathaway ended the 24-year Senate career of Maine's Margaret Chase Smith in another upset.

And in one of the biggest surprises, Democrat Floyd Haskell toppled veteran Colorado Sen. Gordon Allott, who headed the Republican Senate Campaign Committee.

The Republican bright spots were in Virginia, New Mexico and Oklahoma. William L. Scott became Virginia's first Republican senator in 80 years, and Pete Domenici, the first GOP senator from New Mexico in 39 years.

The Republicans also appeared likely to win in Oklahoma and North Carolina, both of which had been held by the Democrats but in which no incumbent was running.

All incumbent Democratic congressmen were also re-elected in Kentucky, but early returns from other congres-

See Page 9, Col. 1

NATIONAL

Democrats in Kentucky Capture Senate Seat

Page 9

Sen. Smith Loses Race

Page 9

Rockefeller Loses To Moore in W.Va.

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Thurmond Retains Seat

Page 9

Good Morning

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The World-News, Roanoke, Va., Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1972.

No Surprise in the Sixth District

Those who are politically savvy in the Sixth District had expected Caldwell Butler to win the congressional seat held by former Rep. Richard Poff, so the Republican's victory yesterday came as no real surprise.

Butler vanquished Democrat Willis Anderson, who ran a respectable second, and Roy White, an independent who finished as expected a distant third.

Butler attached himself to the President's coattails early in the contest and no doubt profitted from Mr. Nixon's smashing victory. Republican strength that was added to the district in the last reapportionment also helped the former minority leader of the Virginia House of Delegates.

Finally, Butler probably was helped indirectly by White. The affable political science teacher, a McGovern backer, siphoned off

Democratic votes that otherwise might well have gone to Anderson.

The race was not a lively one. Butler and Anderson strived to out-conservative each other while White offered a liberal alternative. That alternative was unacceptable to us, and obviously to the district's voters as well, but White served a valuable function nonetheless.

The campaign did produce a number of joint appearances by the candidates—something that never happened during the latter years of the Poff reign—and we are thankful for that.

We had not expressed a preference between the frontrunners. Both Anderson and Butler, in our view, would be able and effective representatives in Congress. The voters gave the nod to Mr. Butler. We concur in their choice and we wish him well in the difficult and important job that lies before him.

Q. Where did the music come from that is used in the radio and TV ads for Caldwell Butler? — M. F.

A. Mrs. Mamie Vest, campaign promotion director for Butler, said she picked out the music after listening to tapes for some two hours at a Richmond firm that furnishes music. She doesn't recall the title of the tune, but seems to remember it had something about downtown in it. Anyway, it suited her since "I wanted something upbeat...something with brass in it." So, she "bought" the music — that is, paid for the right to use it. Now, as far as she is concerned, it's "Butler Music."

World-News, Wednesday Nov 8

Butler Is Winner

Caldwell Butler, Republican victor by a surprising margin over Democrat Willis M. Anderson for Virginia's 6th District seat in the House of Representatives, today began preparations for establishing offices in Roanoke, Lynchburg and Augusta County.

The Roanoke lawyer carried virtually every city and county in a sweep that sends him to Washington immediately to fill the unexpired term of Richard H. Poff and a new term from the reconstituted 6th beginning early next year. Anderson ran close to Butler in Roanoke City but lost everywhere else except the cities of Lexington and Bedford.

Congress is not in session, but Butler plans to go to Washington, probably early next week, to present his certificate of election to the clerk of the House, Pat Jennings, who has been operating the office since the former congressman resigned to become a State Supreme Court of Appeals justice.

See details on page 29.

Victorious Butler Says 'Verdict Was Fair One'

By GEORGE KEGLEY
Times Staff Writer

"What put me over," said Congressman-Elect M. Caldwell Butler at 11:30 Tuesday night, "was that I got the most votes."

Butler, a Roanoke lawyer who developed a winning political style in the General Assembly, brought his wife, Junie, and two of their four sons down to City Republican headquarters to accept the cheers of an excited crowd.

In a victory speech, while champagne flowed and cameras turned, Butler said the "verdict was a fair one."

But when his closest challenger, Democrat Willis M. "Wick" Anderson, called to concede the election, Butler admitted, "I had some advantages."

Butler complimented Anderson on "a great campaign—I'm sorry we both couldn't win... Maybe we can get the district split up in some way."

He thanked Anderson for "keeping personalities out of the campaign" and said that his "initial indiscretion" gave Anderson about 2,000 votes. He apparently referred to an

endorsement by Virginia Supreme Court Justice Richard Poff which was withdrawn.

After the telephone call, Butler said Anderson will "still be working for Shenandoah Life and he's still a swinging bachelor... He'll probably have a lot fewer problems."

Roy White, the losing independent, brought his wife in to congratulate Butler, telling him, "You'll make us a great congressman."

Mrs. Butler told White,

"You're the one who saved those 20 joint appearances" by the the three 6th District candidates. Earlier, Butler told the crowd of Republicans, "I certainly couldn't have done it without my wife, my intellectual adviser."

Butler said his friendship with both Anderson and White, "if anything, has been strengthened" by the campaign.

The results were never in doubt as Butler built up a lead, precinct by precinct.

Don Huffman, city GOP

chairman, Jay Langhammer, campaign chairman, and Bill Poff, 6th District party head, added up the returns on blackboards as they were called in.

When news of the 4th District GOP win came, Huffman announced, "Virginia has seven Republican congressmen—This is a Republican state!"

Calls were exchanged with the White House and the State Capitol as the Republicans congratulated each other Tuesday.

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Times Photo by Jack Gaking

Butler Celebrates at Campaign Headquarters

Butler's Victory Due In Large Part To Distaff Effort

By MARY B. ARMISTEAD
World-News Women's Editor

June Butler says her philosophy is "they also serve who only live with a candidate."

But during Caldwell Butler's eight-month campaign around the 6th District, his wife expanded her philosophy into positive action, and that's why, she claimed today, her husband refers to her as his intellectual adviser.

Some time in the latter months of his drive for the district seat in the House of Representatives, Mrs. Butler said she decided "something is wrong; we aren't getting the issues to the public."

The decision, she says, came after three days of hard thinking, two days of crying and listening to what the opposition was saying about major issues.

At home this morning she elaborated: "There was Caldwell, running up and down the valley, writing and delivering his own speeches and that's too much for one man to do in nine cities and nine counties."

"I got in touch with his staff here, implored Caldwell to let other people help run his campaign, convinced him he needed help, and then the tide began to turn."

She described the episode as "the day the home guard started firing."

Mrs. Butler said she's more interested in issues anyway than in being "a headquarters worker and a brochure hander-outer," so she amassed stockpiles of information on current subjects, helped add some of that to what her husband had already written, and succeeded, with his "great, great staff," in getting him on the road to victory.

"Actually," she commented, "I ended up doing an awful lot for a gal who didn't want her husband to run, but he didn't know that." She dutifully visited those nine cities and nine counties in the district, attended innumerable coffees locally, ran an active household, and "did the obvious, keeping Caldwell clothed and fed."

Not the least of her extra-campaign activities was placating Manley, the couple's 19-year-old son "who is happily going to school at Radford College with 3,400 girls." Manley is president of the male student body, which numbers about 30, and after he organized a drive for more male rights on campus, the girls staged a raid on the

men's dormitory, swiping some masculine unmentionables.

Each of the couple's four sons helped with the campaign, Mrs. Butler said, and their work paid off last night when the family gathered for a turkey dinner before listening to election returns. All but Mrs. Butler were at campaign headquarters. "I couldn't stand the suspense, so I stayed home and read a book until about 10 o'clock and then went down."

The day was long, capped at 2 a. m. when Vice President Agnew put in a congratulatory call which never came through. "We waited half an hour, but he went off somewhere while the connection was being made."

Plans for a family move to Washington are unsettled at present. "I haven't thought about it," Mrs. Butler says. "We felt Caldwell had to win before we made a decision, and frankly, I can't get real excited about moving there anyway."



Mrs. Butler takes call in her kitchen

The World-News, Roanoke, Va., Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1972.

Old Pro's Winning Hand Deftly, Correctly Played

By MIKE IVES
World-News Staff Writer

Caldwell Butler sat in his cluttered law office yesterday morning composing his concession speech.

It was a mere formality, of course, but Butler is a man who pays attention to details. He does not like to be caught short, so he wrote a concession speech along with his victory speech, just as he has done in previous elections.

It is good politics to be prepared and Butler is, obviously, a good politician. He has conducted seven political campaigns. He lost the first (for city council) by 14 votes. He has not lost since. Butler was elected to the General Assembly five times and last night he became a United States representative.

He attained this lofty rank by being an astute politician. Although many people equate politicians with nonstop jabbering, it is a fact that the astute politician knows when to keep his mouth shut. This was Butler's strategy in the race for Congress.

Normally a loquacious campaigner, Butler realized early in the campaign that President Nixon was going to perform a tap dance on the head of George McGovern, so rather than make a lot of promises and engage in a lot of nasty political byp lay, Butler elected to align himself firmly with the President on each and every issue.

Butler's victory due in large part to his distaff side. Page 7.

He would sink or swim with the Big Chief, knowing full well that it would take a ton of lead to sink Nixon in this particular election.

"It was not my type of campaign," he admitted, "but I had a built in advantage and there was no need for me to play the aggressor. Wick (Anderson) had to carry the fight to me. I thought he did a good job of it."

In a way, the 6th District skirmish was a showdown between Roanoke's political golden boys. Over the years Roanokers had dutifully split their votes in order to send Anderson (a Democrat) and Butler (a Republican) to the General Assembly. This time, however, there could be only one winner, and Butler was holding four aces while Anderson labored in vain to make something out of a Chinese straight.

It was obvious on the morning of the election that Anderson was the underdog. Butler said he was expecting "a close race," but he did not appear particularly disturbed. "I never get nervous on election day," he remarked. "During the campaign I get tense over details, but when election day comes, there's really not much to do but wait for the results."

Anderson, on the other hand, admitted that he was a bit fidgety. "I'm glad to get out and hit the polling places because it keeps me busy," he said. "I never need an alarm clock to get me up on election day. It's sort of like when you were a kid on Christmas morning."

As Christmas mornings go, this was not a memorable one for Anderson. He had to wait all day only to discover that all he was getting was a bag of switches and a few lumps of coal.

He did not concede formally until almost 11:15, and by that time the bourbon had run out in Republican headquarters and the vodka was on its last legs. Butler waited until Anderson's concession before launching into a bland victory speech. "In politics," he had noted earlier, "it is absolutely necessary to be a gracious winner and a sportsmanlike loser."

True to his word, Butler handled the victory speech graciously. When the time came for the official speech, he gave a little shrug, tugged nervously at his coattails and mounted the makeshift rostrum with a sheepish grin as the television cameras ground away, recording the moment for posterity, or at least until tomorrow.

In the harsh glare of the television lights, Butler looked

rather small and homespun, sort of like an apologetic Abe Lincoln. He is not, however, a sucker in the world of politics. His grandmother was a Republican national committeewoman, his great grandfather was a Republican congressman from the 9th District and Butler put in a number of years as minority leader of the House of Delegates.

Nor is he overly awed at the prospect of being a congressman. "I won't be snowed by anybody in the legislature," he had remarked earlier. "Political experience teaches you how to evaluate others in the same business. I think politics is about the same on any level. You learn to spot a lightweight in a hurry."

Butler does not consider himself a lightweight. He has built a reputation as a quick witted debater with an acid tongue when the situation demands it. He earned a Phi Beta Kappa key at the University of Richmond and a law degree from the University of Virginia.

But most important, Caldwell Butler learned how to play the game of politics. In the old days when Republicans were regarded as heretics, Butler scuffled and scratched for a piece of the action. Last night he was holding all the cards, and nobody beats a pro when he's holding a pat hand.

Roan 11/8/78

Butler Vows To Emphasize 'Personal Contact'

By FRANK HANCOCK
World-News Staff Writer

Victorious Caldwell Butler, whom 6th District voters swept into Congress with an avalanche of ballots that surprised even his smooth-running campaign organization, set about today to put the machinery of the office into operation.

Butler carried every city and county in the widespread district except Lexington and Bedford City and received more votes than his opponents, Willis M. Anderson, Democrat, and Roy White, independent Democrat, received together.

Butler had 74,491, Anderson, 53,947 and White 8,654.

Butler had praise for the conduct of the campaign by his organization and by his opponents and said his only regret is "that I did not have the opportunity to have more personal contact with the voters."

Butler, who says he likes to get out, meet people and shake hands, said "as a congressman I plan to emphasize this personal contact rather than speeches."

To facilitate contact, he said, he plans to open, as soon as possible, district offices in Roanoke, Lynchburg and the Staunton-Waynesboro areas.

Butler said his first action today would be to contact the five members of the staff of former Rep. Richard H. Poff who have been manning the Washington office since Poff



Photo by Jack Gaking

Caldwell Butler flashes victory smile; at left is Mamie Vest, campaign promotion director

resigned to accept appointment as a Virginia Supreme Court justice.

Butler won both a special election to serve the unexpired term of former Rep. Poff as well as a regular two-year term beginning in January. By taking over his duties earlier, he will have seniority over other congressmen elected yesterday.

The staff went off the payroll as of yesterday and is awaiting word from Butler. Suzanne Hatcher of Roanoke is in charge of the office that is operated on an interim basis by Pat Jennings, clerk of the House of Representatives.

Butler said he has not completed plans for his staff. "I haven't really had time to think beyond the election."

He said he will fly to Washington, probably the first of the week, and may make frequent trips until he gets organized.

An aide to Jennings called Butler today and said that, since the House is not in session, all Butler has to do is present a certificate of election from the State Board of Elections to the clerk of the House.

He will then have the responsibilities and privileges of a congressman.

"I don't think it will take long to get the certificate," he commented.

Butler, who came to his headquarters in downtown Roanoke after dropping a son off at school, was swamped by calls from well-wishers, including Gov. Linwood Holton.

Vice President Spiro Agnew tried to get through to the Butlers at home last night but there was some mixup and Butler never got the call.

Thinking briefly back on the campaign, Butler said he didn't believe that his election was due to "riding Nixon's coattails," as some of his opponents charged.

Rather, he said, "there were more people working on my behalf than in any campaign, presidential or otherwise, that has been conducted in the 6th District.

"They started early, were united and there was a sense of dedication. You don't get good campaign workers by paying them."

Many of the workers were very young, Butler added, noting that his campaign manager, John Kindt of Waynesboro, and two other key men, Jeff Gregson and Rich Cullen, were in their 20s. He also had praise for William Poff, 6th District chairman.

Butler said that he felt the 29 joint appearances made by the candidates "were very productive and educational from the standpoints of the candidates and the constituency."

The congressman-elect harked back to 1960 when he first ran for the House of Delegates "and my opponents refused to debate me. It was just plain unfair, I thought, and the electorate was being cheated with no full discussion of the issues."

He said he remembered this when he started his congressional campaign. "I felt that I started as a front-runner with lots of advantages other than the significance of Mr. Poff and Mr. Nixon.

"As a result of my work in the General Assembly, I had more of a name identification and it would have been to my advantage not to have a confrontation with my opponents."

He said that 42 different issues were discussed by him and his opponents and that his offer to debate them "resulted in the broadest general discussions."

Butler said his only regrets about the campaign was that he referred to Anderson as "a wet noodle Democrat" in a partisan political rally and the "low blow" dealt him by his opponents who challenged the propriety of Butler's using speeches by Rep. Poff when he was still a congressman, in the campaign.

He said that he did not refer to Anderson as a "wet noodle" in a personal sense but as a Democrat who would not support the Democratic presidential candidate.

He said, however, that his long friendship with Anderson was strengthened by the campaign and he told Anderson last night that "I wish both of us could have won."

Anderson today said he was especially gratified by the results of the election in the City of Roanoke in light of the Republican sweep elsewhere in the district.

City voters gave Butler less than 200 more votes than Anderson. "That means that a lot of them must have split their tickets to vote for me."

Anderson said he felt his campaign organization "worked hard, was well-organized and deserves a lot of credit."

Anderson said the results of the election came about because "of other factors beyond my control or Butler's."

He cited the strong Nixon pull and said that Roy White, the independent Democrat, "was certainly a factor in the city."

He said he would have carried Roanoke if White had not been in the race.

Anderson, who had not lost a political race since 1958 when he was elected to Roanoke City Council, served as mayor and went on to the General Assembly, says he has no definite plans now except to go back to his job as general counsel for Shenandoah Life Insurance Co.

He has been on leave of absence since Sept. 1.

He said there is "an enormous rebuilding job to be done in the Democratic party to build a party that is moderate and responsible and I intend to work toward that end."

He said he has no regrets about the campaign, "there were just too many things to overcome."

Anderson said that he figures he will have a fairly sub-

stantial deficit in his campaign in which he spent from \$35,000 to \$40,000. He said the Butler campaigners outspent him, "probably \$3 to \$1."

White, who ran in 1970 as a Democrat, said "it's a remote possibility at best" that he will run for Congress again in the 6th.

He said, rather, he would like to see someone who is younger than he and "someone who hasn't made as many political enemies as I" run for the seat in the future.

One thing he is definite about: the party's future is bleak "and that is an understatement."

He said the party needs new leadership, leadership that will build a liberal party in this area.

He said that could be done through new, articulate leadership.

White said the liberal bloc

could be formed by getting groups like labor and the blacks to work together. This, he said, could be done by appealing to their needs and aspirations.

"Until we establish ourselves as a viable liberal party, there's no hope," he said.

Butler's election and others in Virginia gave Republicans a 7-3 margin in the state's 10 congressional districts.

Voters rejected all but one Democratic nominee, Thomas N. Downing of the 1st District, in the eight contested races.

Re-elected were Republican Reps. G. William Whitehurst, 2nd District; J. Kenneth Robinson, 7th; William C. Wampler, 9th, and Joel T. Broyhill, 10th.

Democrats David E. Satterfield of the 3rd and W. C. "Dan" Daniel of the 5th, were unopposed.

The World-News

Roanoke, Va., Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1972.

Editorials

THE ROANOKE TIMES

Thursday November 9, 1972

Enlightened Politics in the Sixth

The returns from the Sixth Congressional District, where Republican M. Caldwell Butler won a majority in a three-man contest, produced a much more heartening picture than the results from the statewide race for U.S. Senate.

In the district, the race was among competent men who stuck to the issues, avoided personalities, and generated thoughtful debate on matters of concern to the voters. The campaign was notable for its high level, its lack of rancor, and the mutual respect among the candidates—Mr. Butler, Democrat Willis M. Anderson, and Independent Roy White. In a word, it was enlightening; a marked contrast to the tone of many other races around the country.

It is impossible to determine just how much "Wick" Anderson was pulled down or how much Mr. Butler benefited from association in the voters' minds

with their national party candidates. Mr. Anderson might, at least, have made a closer race of it had the national Democratic ticket had a different look to it. From the beginning; however, the important thing about the Sixth District contest was that, no matter which of the major-party Congressional candidates won, the people could expect to be well served by their representative. Here, the political system was working the way it should.

Caldwell Butler is a man to inspire confidence. He is solid, competent, intelligent, a leader. His campaign slogan—"You'll know he's there"—was no empty promise; we expect him to make his mark in Congress.

Meantime, we also expect and hope that Willis Anderson will remain politically interested and active. He has abilities and a spirit for public service that ought not to be lost.

Butler's Victory Celebration Will Reach India

Tempo
of THE TIMES

24 Thurs., Nov. 9, 1972



*The Butlers
Pose Formally
With Their Sons,
(from left)
Marshall, Henry,
Manley, Jimmy*

By MARY ANNE HEDRICK
Times Staff Writer

M. Caldwell Butler of Roanoke has frequently referred to his wife and four sons during the congressional campaign but not once has he mentioned his "daughter."

The 9-year-old Indian child is one of Mrs. Butler's projects and she sponsors the second grader through the Christian Children's Fund.

Butler won the 6th District election Tuesday defeating Democratic candidate Willis Anderson and Roy White, independent.

Throughout it all, Mrs. June Nolde Butler has found time to record the congressman's adventures in letter form to her adopted daughter, "she's the only girl I have," but the student's interpreter has not been able to translate the meaning of congressman to Florence Maridas.

"Once this all calms down, I'll sit down and try to make it all clear to her and explain the campaign literature I mailed," said Mrs. Congressman.

Mrs. Butler hasn't had much time for her adopted daughter since last spring, when campaigning around her household went into full swing.

Since that time it's been traveling and telephoning, meeting with friends, organizing the neighborhood volunteer corps and caring for her family.

"The older boys kept reappearing at the most unexpected times. I think they came home every time their clothes got dirty," said the proud mother.

Once when the Richmond newspaper criticized Butler's efforts, 18-year-old Henry hitch-hiked home from the University of Richmond and with paper in hand announced, "Dad's blowing it."

Both Henry, a freshman at his Dad's alma mater, and Manley, one of the 30 male students attending Radford College, have taken an active interest in the political climate around the 6th district and, according to their petite mother, had to come home "just to check out the situation."

The older boys didn't have a corner on the concern mar-

ket and 15-year-old Jimmy "has done everything but bug the Democratic headquarters," according to Mom.

The youngest Butler, 13-year-old, Marshall has also kept a teen-age finger on the political pulse and taken an active interest in Republican headquarters activity and has done his fair share of phoning and licking envelopes.

"We've all been involved one way or another. But I've tried not to speak out on the issues much and I'm not exceptionally adept at handling large campaign crowds," Mrs. Butler said Wednesday between phone calls and Western Union calls.

It's been a long and hectic campaign and for the past months the Butler home team has been communicating via notes left on the kitchen table. Drastic messages were communicated while the new congressman shaved, laughed Mrs. Congressman as she opened another congratulatory telegram.

She's only had one regret through it all and that's her music. June Nolde graduated from Hollins as a music major and taught piano long after becoming the Roanoke lawyer's wife.

Though the grand piano hasn't been played as much as she'd like, it has offered solace during low campaign moments.

"When things looked bleak, Marshall would play his guitar and I'd play the piano and we'd cheer ourselves up," she said.

Marshall is the only Butler to inherit his mother's musical talent, but all the boys have an active teen-age interest in stereos and "loud music."

"Caldwell tolerates us all and while I play and some of the boys turn on the stereo and someone else turns on the television. It gets pretty loud around here," said Mrs. Butler.

She's kept her musical interest active in the past years and would be content being a full time student. Last year she was a special Hollins student studying piano and took adult education courses in U.S.-Soviet Relations and in American Folk Music at Virginia Western Community College.

But she doesn't feel like an expert on politics and does her speechmaking at home, lecturing to her children and occasionally offering a pep rally to "the local grocer."

"We never sat down and decided how we would like Washington and at this point we have no idea when Caldwell will be sworn in or when his duties begin," she explained.

After waving Henry off to college Wednesday, the Richmond native explained she

knew very little about the nation's capitol.

"I have no idea where we could live or how much it would cost or if we could possibly afford it," she said, adding it would be mighty lonely around the home front if Congressman Butler had to go without his family.

The Butlers have already received mail from Washington realtors offering to solve their moving problems, but Mrs. Butler isn't willing to

give up her Roanoke home in favor of buying near congressional headquarters.

Now that the future months look somewhat calmer, the homemaker is hoping to get back to her music, play some tennis, and learn to sail.

"Right in the middle of the campaign we bought a fourth-hand sailboat and I'm going to learn to maneuver it," she said with determination.

Getting back to a normal life also means Christmas

plans "and being the only female is pretty hard around holidays." But one of her Christmas problems is already solved. Presents for the girl-child in the Butler life have already been mailed and, although the adopted Indian child doesn't quite understand it, her American father has just become a United States congressman and her American mother will tell her about it when life returns to its lively norm.

He's Not Senior Freshman

Butler Pays A Visit To House

By WAYNE WOODLIEF

World-News Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep. Caldwell Butler, who used to make the Virginia General Assembly rock with his wit, tried it out on some congressional administrative luminaries today.

The newly-elected 6th District representative was in town for a get-acquainted session. He won election Tuesday both to the 93rd Congress, beginning Jan. 3, and to the unexpired term of former

Rep. Richard H. Poff.

Butler was walking down a House of Representatives corridor with Kenneth R. Harding, sergeant-at-arms, when they passed House doorkeeper William "Fishbait" Miller, the bellowing, jug-eared Democrat who escorts the President into joint sessions of Congress.

Harding introduced Butler to Miller, who wore a pin-striped shirt and wide red suspenders. "He's from Mr. Poff's district," Harding said,

and Miller replied, "Oh, that's Republican." Butler grinned and said, "I can't do anything about that."

Because of the special election to fill Poff's old seat, Butler officially became a congressman upon election. "I guess I'm the senior member of the freshman class," he said.

Not quite, Harding explained. Rep. John Breaux of Louisiana won a special election and joined the 92nd Congress in time for a vote or two before it adjourned.

"Well," said Butler, "I don't move that fast."

He moved fast this morning, however, visiting with the caretaker crew left from Poff's old staff, down to five people, and learning from Harding, Miller and Raymond Colley, administrative assistant to the clerk of the House, the intricacies of congressional housekeeping.

Butler said he would keep as many of Poff's workers as choose to remain. Poff's former administrative assistant, Jack White, has taken a like

job with U.S. Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. Suzanne Hatcher, presently senior member of the Poff staff, will stay with Butler.

The new congressman also said he will quit his law firm and have his name removed from it, in conformance with bar and congressional ethics, about the first of next year.

He said he won't be sworn in until Jan. 3, but still will function as the congressman until then. He expects to announce additions to his staff between now and then.

Sunday, November 26, 1972

Mrs. M. Caldwell Butler

... 6th District

ROANOKE — Three weeks ago Mrs. June Nolde Butler became the wife of an "instant congressman."

Her husband, M. Caldwell Butler, long an important Republican figure in the Virginia General Assembly, became Representative Butler from Virginia's Sixth Congressional District.

Because the election was a special one to fill the seat vacated by Richard E. Poff when he was appointed to the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals the new congressman's duties started immediately.

"I CALLED THE Washington office the next day and when the secretary answered, 'Congressman Butler's office,' I nearly dropped the phone," said Mrs. Butler in a telephone interview from her home in Roanoke.

And home is where she expects to stay, at least for a while. Her husband has rented a one-bedroom apartment two blocks from the Capitol.

"We used to visit him in his hotel room in Richmond during General Assembly sessions. I'm sure we can all fit into a whole apartment," said Mrs. Butler.

"We" includes four teen-age sons, who were all very small when Rep. Butler started his political career in the General Assembly a decade ago.

MRS. BUTLER IS a Richmonder by birth, the daughter of the late Henry Nolde, chairman of the board of the Nolde Brothers, Inc., bakery, who died in May. Her mother lives in an apartment here.

Mrs. Butler grew up in Windsor Farms, attended the Collegiate Schools and Hollins College, where she majored in music. She taught piano at Collegiate for a couple of years and last year she became a Hollins student again.

Her youngest son, Marshall, 13, has inherited his mother's bent for music, except that in the manner of the young, he plays the guitar.

MRS. BUTLER'S PIANO and Marshall's guitar in concert were the means of fighting the blues and the loneliness during the recent campaign, said Mrs. Butler.

The son who takes after his father with his interest in politics is Jimmy, the next-to-youngest. Jimmy was a Senate page during two General Assembly sessions and endeared himself to many at the State Capitol. During the campaign he worked at his father's campaign office.

The campaign office is one of five offices currently maintained by Butler and when he tells his wife he's going to the office, it means almost nothing. There's his Roanoke law office, his Roanoke headquarters, his Roanoke Congressional

office, his Washington Congressional office and a new Congressional office in Lynchburg. Another Congressional office will be opened in Waynesboro or Staunton in January.

BUTLER WAS ATTENDING the University of Richmond when the two met and they were married a week after his graduation from law school at the University of Virginia. Now one of their sons, 18-year-old Henry Nolde Butler, is a student at the University of Richmond.

The oldest son is Manley Caldwell Butler Jr., a happy student at Radford College with 3,400 girls. He has received a draft notice and is thinking about enlisting.

Rep. Butler's family is a Roanoke one. His father was a doctor there and his mother, Mrs. W. W. S. Butler, is a past president of the Garden Club of Virginia.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

Butlers to Stay In Roanoke Home

Continued from First Page

The Sixth District includes nine counties and nine cities and Mrs. Butler visited them all during the campaign. Despite her husband's long political career, she had never before done any campaigning because she felt her job was to be mother and father to her children while her husband was on the campaign trail.

THIS TIME SHE FAILED to do any speaking on the issues, because she felt it improper for the candidate's wife to do so, but she conducted an information and research department for him at home.

Mrs. Butler spent part of Election Day at a meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal Church, much to the surprise of the other members. Her church work ranks high on her list of activities.

She has done much community work through the years and for relaxation likes to play tennis.

Even though she won't move to Washington when Congress is in session, she won't feel too far away from her husband. Washington is only a 30-minute flight from Roanoke, said Mrs. Butler, and the schedule is such that she can go up in the morning and get home in time for dinner.



Rep. and Mrs. Butler, Sons Henry (standing, left), Manley, Marshall (seated, left), Jimmy

Nov. 7 Vote Now Official

By JAMES LATIMER

The State Board of Elections officially confirmed yesterday the results of the Nov. 7 elections with a canvass that gave President Nixon 67.8 per cent of the presidential vote cast in Virginia and Republican William L. Scott 51.5 per cent of the vote for U.S. senator.

In each case the winner's percentage was a shade smaller than had been indicated by the most recent published compilations of the nearly complete, unofficial returns, but the numerical total represented a Virginia record.

Nixon's 988,493 votes ran far ahead of the previous high for a candidate, 592,260 votes cast for the late Sen. Harry F. Byrd Sr. in 1964. Scott's total of 718,337 also exceeded the Byrd record.

So did the 643,963 total for Democratic Sen. William B. Spong Jr., who took 46.1 per cent of the senatorial vote. Independent Horace E. Henderson polled 33,912 votes, or 2.4 per cent, and there was 56 write-ins.

The senatorial total of 1,396,268 votes for all candidates was about 61,000 short of the presidential total of 1,457,019. The latter figure is well ahead of the 1,361,491 tallied in 1968.

The Democrat George McGovern wound up with 438,887 votes, or 30.1 per cent of the Virginia total, followed by the American party's John Schmitz, 19,721 votes and 1.4 per cent, and the Specialist Labor party's Louis Fisher, 9,918 and .7 per cent.

In two congressional districts, multicandidate races for the House went to the Republicans by pluralities short of majorities. Official totals for each were:

4th District — Robert W. Daniel Jr. (R) 57,520, or 47 per cent; Robert E. Gibson (D) 45,776; Robert R. Hardy (I) 8,668; William E. Ward (I) 6,172; John G. Vonetes (I) 4,003.

8th District — Stanford E. Parris (R) 60,446, or 44 per cent, Robert F. Horan Jr. (D) 51,444, William I. Durland (I) 18,654, Robert E. Harris (I) 5,553.

New 6th

Republican M. Caldwell Butler of Roanoke won the regular election in the new 6th District and with 54.6 per cent of the vote, but slipped to 52 per cent in a special election held simultaneously in the old 6th for the unexpired term of Judge Richard H. Poff, who resigned last summer. The official figures for both races show:

General elections — Butler 75,189, W.M. Anderson (D) 53,928, Roby R. White (I) 8,531. Special election — Butler 61,898, Anderson 47,588, White, 10,098.

Final figures in other congressional contests were:

1st District — Rep. Thomas N. Downing (D) 100,901, Kenneth D. Wells (R) 28,310.

2nd — Rep. G.W. Whitehurst (R) 79,672, L.C. Burdette (D) 28,803.

7th — Rep. J.K. Robinson (R) 89,120, M.W. Williams (D) 45,513.

9th — Rep. W. C. Wampler (R) 98,178, Z.D. Christian (D) 36,000, Nicholas Venture (I) 12,292.

10th — Rep. J.T. Broyhill (R) 101,138, H.O. Miller (D) 78,638.

Without opposition on the printed ballot, Rep. David E. Satterfield III (D) polled 102,523 votes to 156 write-ins for several names in the 3rd District, and Rep. W.C. Daniel (D) 83,772 votes to 47 write-ins in the 5th.

Two amendments to the Virginia Constitution were ratified in statewide referendums. The first, reducing the voting age from 21 to 18 in conformity with federal law, carried by 765,635 to 238,937. The second, enabling Norton in Wise County to remain a city, was approved by 679,025 to 191,073.

Richmond Times Dispatch
Nov. 24, 1972

**Rep. Butler
to attend
playoff game**

Lynchburg News
Nov. 24, 1972

Sixth District Rep. M. Caldwell Butler accepted an invitation to attend the regional playoff game between E. C. Glass Hilltoppers and Patrick Henry Patriots, which was scheduled to be held at 1 p.m. today at City Stadium.

The invitation was issued to Butler and Gov. A. Linwood Holton by the Lynchburg School Board in an effort to bolster support for the school band which hopes to receive an invitation to participate in the presidential inaugural parade in Washington on Jan. 20.

Holton was unable to attend the game.

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Banquet To Honor Congressman Butler

Sixth District Republicans will honor their new congressman, Caldwell Butler, at a celebration dinner at 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 4 at the Salem-Roanoke Valley Civic Center.

Mrs. Nancy Eddy, dinner chairman, said tickets may be purchased for \$3.50 per person at 117 W. Church Ave., over the phone by calling 344-7257 or through the mail at Box 824.

THE DAILY ADVANCE

LYNCHBURG, VA., THURSDAY EVENING, NOV. 30, 1972. 25

New congressman to speak at first chamber breakfast

The first in a series of programs entitled "Capitol Comments" will be held by the Greater Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce at a breakfast meeting Friday, Dec. 8, with newly elected Sixth District Rep. M. Caldwell Butler as the featured speaker.

Chamber President Carey Brewer said today the series of programs was approved by the organization's board of directors during a meeting Wednesday at the chamber office.

The board action was taken upon the recommendation of the Congressional Action Task Force which will sponsor the Dec. 8 meeting. The breakfast will be held at 7:45 a.m. at the Holiday Inn south.

The purpose of the "Capitol Comments" series will be threefold:

- 1 — To develop and facilitate communication between government officials and the members of the GLCC.

- 2 — To provide a forum for the exchange of ideas.

- 3 — To encourage business community participation in the affairs of government.

As approved by the board, the meetings will be open to chamber members and their guests.

Elective or administrative government officials will be invited to address the meetings to present their views on timely topics. After the presentation by the guest speaker, time will be

allotted for questions from the audience.

When appropriate, Brewer said, the meeting will include breakfast.

Under the format set up by the board, an informal atmosphere will prevail at each of the "Capitol Comments" meetings.

Each meeting will be sponsored by a task force of the chamber and the chairman of that task force will preside.

Brewer said James F. Zboyovsky is chairman of the Congressional Action Task Force and will preside at the Dec. 8 meeting.

The chamber staff will provide all support services for the meetings such as arrangements for guests, meals, publicity and promotion within the organization. Chamber members will be expected to support the series of programs through attendance and participation in the discussion periods.

C.F. 11/10/30

Butler says Covington to get funds

WASHINGTON — Congressman Caldwell Butler today reported to The Review that a federal grant of over \$4,000 has been awarded to Covington for damages received in recent floodings.

The grant, from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, Department of the Interior, will be used to repair facilities at five different sites.

Specifically, the grant amounts to \$4,287.50 for repairs at Casey Field, Parrish Court, city playground number one, Jackson Street, and Dry Run Creek.

The project includes fencing, bleachers, picnic tables, and trash cans.

bleach
trash c.

W-W 11/10/30

Rep. Butler Reports Aid To Covington

WASHINGTON — Rep. Caldwell Butler today announced that a federal grant of more than \$4,000 has been awarded to Covington for damages received in recent flooding.

The grant from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation of the Department of Interior will be used to repair facilities at five sites in the city.

Specifically, the grant amounts to \$4,287.50 for repairs at Casey Field, Tarriff's Court, City Playground No. 1, Jackson Street, and Dry Run Creek. The project includes fencing, bleachers, picnic tables and trash cans.

Dec. 1 Lynchburg News

Butler To Speak At Chamber Meet

Newly elected Sixth District Rep. M. Caldwell Butler will address the Greater Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce at a breakfast meeting Friday, Dec. 8. The meeting is the first in a series entitled "Capitol Comments."

Chamber President Carey Brewer said Thursday the series of programs was approved by the organization's board of directors during a meeting Wednesday at the chamber office.

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Dec 1 '72 Butler Aides Listed

Rep. Caldwell Butler of Roanoke, new 6th District congressman, has announced appointment of three aides and opened an office in the Federal Building in Roanoke.

Butler said that Charles D. "Chuck" Wilson, a Florida native who has been working in the Virginia Division of State Planning and Community Affairs, will be his administrative assistant in Washington.

Jeff Gregson of Roanoke County, an Emory and Henry College graduate, will be in charge of three field offices, the one in Roanoke and those to be opened in Lynchburg and Staunton.

Mrs. Camellia H. Crowder, Butler's legal secretary for 14 years, will be secretary in the Roanoke office.

Wilson, 27, is a graduate in education at the University of Florida and is married to the former Caroline Flowers of Danville. He was a member of the Washington staff of Rep. Lou Frey of Florida before going to work in Virginia.

Gregson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Gregson of Roanoke County. Mrs. Crowder is married to Steve E. Crowder and the couple lives at Fincastle.

Dec 1--TIMES

Butler To Address College Gathering

LYNCHBURG— Rep. M. Caldwell Butler will speak to alumni and friends of Virginia Seminary and College here Dec. 5.

Butler, Republican 6th District Congressman, will speak at the college's annual ground-breaking banquet in Graham Hall on the campus of Virginia College.

The banquet will kickoff a fund-raising campaign for \$120,000 to be used for the institution's 10-year building plan.

W-N Dec 1, '72

Rep. Butler To Open Local Office Today

Rep. Caldwell Butler was to open his Roanoke office, Room 322 of the Federal Building, at 5 p.m. today.

Gov. Linwood Holton was to attend.

Times Dec 1

Covington Gets Over \$1.1 Million In Flood Relief

COVINGTON — Ben F. Sears Sr., assistant city manager, announced Thursday that the Covington area has received \$1,168,000 for flood damages caused by tropical storm Agnes.

Sears said the Small Business Administration's loan office here has paid \$744,860 to 508 homeowners, and 69 businesses have received \$423,140.

According to Sears, donations from the Red Cross and Salvation Army have amount-

ed to approximately \$80,000.

He said that in addition to the funds, the Internal Revenue Service has been helpful in granting refunds on income taxes and mentioned the Department of Housing and Urban Development's providing mobile homes for those residents displaced by the flooding.

Hercules, Inc., of Covington provided the land on which the mobile homes have been parked. Qualifying victims were offered the housing free of charge for a year.

Sears also praised such volunteer organizations as the Mennonite group, volunteer fire departments and rescue squads for their endeavors during the storm.

Congressman Caldwell Butler also announced Thursday that a federal grant of more than \$4,000 has been awarded to Covington for flood damages.

The grant from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreations of the Department of Interior will be used to repair facilities at five different sites in the city.

Specifically, the grant amounts to \$4,287.50 for repairs at Casey Field, Tarriff's Court, City Playground No. 1, Jackson Street and Dry Run Creek.

The project includes fencing, bleachers, picnic tables and trash cans.

Rich Times Dec 2

Butler Names Florida Native As Assistant

ROANOKE (AP) — Charles D. "Chuck" Wilson, 27, a native of Florida who came to Virginia because he was impressed with Gov. Linwood Holton, has been selected by M. Caldwell Butler, the new 6th District congressman, for his administrative assistant in Washington.

Wilson was on the staff of Rep. Leo Frey of Florida for a year and a half as his legislative assistant before applying for a job with the Division of State Planning and Community Affairs after Holton became governor.

St. Rec 3

Rep. Butler

announces assistant

ROANOKE — The 6th District's new congressional representative, M. Caldwell Butler, has selected Charles D. Wilson, a Florida native and protege of Gov. Linwood Holton, to be his administrative assistant in Washington.

He made the announcement at an informal gathering in his office on the third floor of the Federal Building here which was attended by Gov. Holton.

Rep. Butler also announced that Jeff Gregson of Roanoke, a member of the Butler campaign staff, will take charge of his three field offices in the district, one in Roanoke and one each in Lynchburg and the Staunton vicinity.

Mr. Wilson was formerly on the staff of U.S. Rep. Lou Frey of Florida as a legislative assistant before coming to Virginia and applying for a job with the State Division of State Planning and Community Affairs.

It was he who arranged the series of six "town meetings" now being conducted throughout the state by Gov. Holton and his cabinet.

Mr. Wilson, 27, was born in Cleveland, Ohio and grew up in Coral Gables, Fla., receiving a degree in education from the University of Florida. He married a Virginia native, Caroline Flowers of Danville, a 1967 graduate of Hollins College.

Mr. Gregson joined the Butler staff after graduating from Emory and Henry College with a degree in political science.

Mr. Butler also announced that his long-time legal secretary, Mrs. Camellia H. Crowder, will also join the staff at the Roanoke office. Mrs. Crowder was named Virginia's Legal Secretary of the Year in 1969.

Mr. Butler said he will make further announcements of staff appointments later.

Dinner Held To Celebrate Butler's Win

About 200 last night attended a victory dinner for Rep. Caldwell Butler at the Salem-Roanoke Valley Civic Center.

Butler was elected Nov. 7.

Butler thanked the many who helped in his campaign, resorting often to the humor for which he is so well known. At one point he said:

"Now that the campaign is over we can put aside politics and get down to the serious business of re-electing the congressman."

Dec 5
Butler became what he called an "instant congressman" because of the special election to fill the unexpired term of Richard H. Poff, now a State Supreme Court justice.

He became a congressman immediately and holds seniority over freshman House members elected Nov. 7—a seniority that enabled him to get what he described as a "very beautiful" office. Offices are distributed on the basis of seniority.

He said it is across the hall from 9th District Rep. William C. Wampler and nearby is the office of 3rd District Rep. David Satterfield.

Butler spent most of his time thanking, by name, those who played major roles in his campaign for the House seat Poff held for 20 years.

"I'm crazy about the job and I want to stay there as long as we can," Butler told his supporters.

C.F. Dec 5

200 attend victory meet honoring Caldwell Butler, 6th District congressman

More than 200 Republicans turned out Monday night for a victory dinner at the Salem-Roanoke Valley Civic Center to celebrate the election to U.S. Congress from Virginia's Sixth District of Rep. Caldwell Butler who called himself an "instant Congressman."

Butler talks

The GOP faithful were treated to one of Butler's humorous talks in which he told the party workers, tongue in cheek:

"Now that the campaign is over we can put aside politics and get down to the serious business of re-electing the Congressman."

Instant Congressman

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"I'm crazy about the job and I want to stay there as long as we can," Butler told his supporters.

Attending from here

Among those attending from this area were Raymond G. Haymaker, Republican leader in Alleghany County, and Mrs. Haymaker; Jimmy Knighton, Bill Zimmerman, Miss Jane Ellis, Greg Crawford, Chris Spraggins, Mrs. Marie Via, Mrs. Evelyn Faucette, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Nair Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Thompson.

Dec 6 LA

Rep. Butler will speak on Friday

Approximately 100 persons are expected to hear Sixth District Rep. M. Caldwell Butler Friday when he addresses the first in the series of "Capitol Comments" programs sponsored by the Greater Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting Friday will be a breakfast session beginning at 7:45 a.m. at the Holiday Inn south.

The new series was established by the Chamber Board of Directors on the recommendation of the Congressional Action Task Force for the purpose of developing communication between government officials and members of the GLCC.

Butler, who was elected to Congress in November, will give his views in a short presentation and then there will be a question and answer period.

The Friday meeting will be under auspices of the Congressional Action Task Force head by James F. Zboyovsky who will preside.

Subsequent meetings in the "Capitol Comments" series will be sponsored by other task forces of the chamber. The chairman of the task force holding the meeting will preside at that particular session.

CLIFTON FORGE REVIEW Dec 6, 1972



CONGRATULATES—Congressman Caldwell Butler congratulates Covington's Jefferey K. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Johnson. Young Johnson won a \$1,000 scholarship for his competition and safety achievements at the National 4-H competition last week in Chicago. The photo was taken for the Clifton Forge Review at a reception at the Holiday Inn in Roanoke on Friday.



Rep. M. Caldwell Butler and Dr. M. C. Southerland

—Aubrey Wiley Photo

Virginia College Group Hears U.S. Rep. Butler

By E. C. MUELLER
News Staff Writer

Officials of Virginia College break ground today for two new dormitories following an alumni banquet celebration Tuesday night. The dinner kicked off a

local drive for \$160,000 towards the \$700,000 project.

The dormitory project, \$469,800 of it funded through the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, is the initial part of a 10-year, \$7 million improvement and expansion plan.

Guest speaker was Sixth District Congressman M. Caldwell Butler who told some 70 persons present:

"You don't need to uncover a George Washington Carver everyday. You need only to awaken one person to full potential and you will have broken the cycle of poverty."

The dormitories will provide quarters for 212 students while two with a capacity of 420 will be demolished and a third existing dormitory is planned. The college was established as a Baptist seminary in 1888 on an eight-acre site off Campbell Avenue.

Butler, noting some empty seats in Graham Hall where students served turkey dinners, stressed the need to work hard for the expansion program.

"We must recognize that a person preoccupied with getting the everyday necessities of life can't get a college education," he said. "You're going to have to go forth and sell this program to those who don't need it."

Much of the evening was devoted to levity. Master of Ceremonies Garnel Stamps, a teacher at Dunbar High School and a staff assistant at Virginia College, introduced Dr. William

B. Robertson, a special assistant to Governor Holton.

Robertson, who ran third in a house of delegates field of four with Butler in 1969 recalled:

"I lost but I didn't lose. I remember how much time he (Butler) spent talking about Bill Robertson."

Later Butler quipped that he remembers the campaign well.

"His slogan was, 'Send Rob-
See VIRGINIA, Pg. 4, Col. 3

Dec 6 L-11

Virginia College Group Hears U.S. Rep. Butler

(Continued from Page One)

ertson and his Butler to Richmond," Butler said.

Dr. M. C. Southerland, college president, spent less than a minute telling guests in parable form the problems of the school:

"I studied history in every school I ever attended," Southerland said. "But I never knew the meaning of the word, congressman, until I received a letter from Mr. Poff (Butler's predecessor) saying we have a \$19,000 grant and a \$450,000 loan laid aside."

"I said, 'Well-now-that's-a-congressman!'" Southerland added.

Southerland said after the dinner the groundbreaking will be partly the fruits of a restructuring of the school to divorce the seminary from the liberal arts college in order to make the col-

lege eligible for government aid. The groundbreaking coincides with Hayes-Allen Day in honor of the founders.

The \$7 million master plan designed to increase capacity from 300 to 1,000 students will be heavily reliant on such aid.

Much of future aid is dependent on the school's admission to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, an accrediting organization. Southerland said he expects Virginia College to be admitted as a correspondent or probationary member within a year.

While the college remains eligible for HUD assistance in the building of the dormitories, a sound regional accreditation program is a prerequisite for aid in the construction of educational facilities.

Southerland said \$71,000 in the \$700,000 dormitory project not covered by federal aid and the local fund drive would come from regular endowments to the college.

Dr. H. W. V. Walker, a trustee of the State Baptist Convention which formerly held direct control over the college, promised the gathering that "we're

going to do a job that our forefathers started to do in the dark days."

"All you have to do is keep working and wait until your time comes," he said. "We will try to hold a meeting early in 1973 to launch a program the likes of which Virginia has never seen before."

Other guests of honor were Mayor and Mrs. Leighton B. Dodd and Pauline Maloney, a school board representative and a former assistant principal at Dunbar High School.

Solos were sung by Mrs. Marcia Allen. The invocation was said by Rev. C. L. Lipscomb of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, the benediction by Rev. Emmitt B. Harris.

(Jimmy Ripley Photo)

Alumni told it must be sold

D-6, L-4

Virginia College launches drive

Sixth District Rep. M. Caldwell Butler told alumni of Virginia College Tuesday that they must "go forth and sell" the college's current expansion program.

Butler, who spoke at a kickoff banquet at the college, said, "We must recognize that a person preoccupied with getting the everyday necessities of life can't get a college education. You're going to have to go forth and sell this program to those who don't need it."

The banquet kicked off a local drive for \$160,000 towards the \$700,000 project to build two new dormitories.

The project, \$469,800 of it funded through the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, is the initial part of a 10-year, \$7 million improvement and expansion plan.

Butler also said, "You don't need to uncover a George Washington Carver every day. You need only to awaken one person to full potential and you will have broken the cycle of poverty."

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The News

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A-6

Thursday, Dec. 7, 1972

Virginia College

Lynchburg is unique among cities of its size in having so many institutions of higher learning with international reputations. Randolph-Macon Woman's College and Lynchburg College, within the city limits proper, and adjacent Sweet Briar are widely known. In recent years the city has added Central Virginia Community College.

It also has another college which we are apt to forget, because it has remained so quiet, struggling to survive, rendering incalculable good in the process. For decades it was known as Virginia Theological Seminary and College. The understandable reaction to the name is "Oh, yes!! Forget about it . . ." Which has been part of the college's trouble. Because it minds its own business, goes about its job of providing higher education for young black people who might not be able to get it otherwise, Virginia College has been ignored by the general public.

—Not by business leaders. They have contributed to it over the years. And not by educators, or many clergymen. And not by these newspapers, either, which have called attention to its financial needs and the necessity for keeping the school alive.

On Tuesday the College held a banquet to kick off a drive to raise \$160,000 in local money as part of a \$700,000 project: two new dormitories. Some \$470,000 of the total will come from the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. The two dormitories are the opening project of a ten-year, \$7 million improvement and

expansion program. When completed — and it will be — Virginia College won't be so easily ignored. Instead of accommodating 300 students, it will have a capacity of 1,000. The need for higher educational facilities, particularly private ones, being what they are, VC will be filled to capacity.

The Sixth District's new Member of Congress, M. Caldwell Butler, was the principal speaker. His assistance can prove invaluable in obtaining Federal assistance as his predecessor, Richard H. Poff, demonstrated by getting the \$470,000 grant to get the expansion program underway. Butler was joined by some other powerful friends of VC — Dr. William Robertson, a special assistant to Governor Linwood Holton, Dr. Benpamin W. Robertson, pastor of Cedar Street Memorial Baptist Church in Richmond and the Rev. Addison D. Wilder, president of the United Baptist Convention of Delaware, Dr. H. W. V. Walker, a trustee of the State Baptist Convention which formerly held direct control over the college.

The next step is to draw VC more into the general academic life of the community, to publicize its contributions, and to see that it not only contributes what it has to contribute — but gets credit for it. The people guiding its destinies welcome our interest and we owe it to ourselves and our community to help in any way we can. Right now, there's that matter of \$161,000 of local money. There's a way we can help . . . a dollar here and there adds up in a hurry.

Covington Virginian
Dec. 9, 1972

COVINGTON VIRGINIAN, SATURDAY



AT RECEPTION—Jeffrey Johnson, winner of a \$1,000 scholarship at last week's national 4-H competition is seen at a reception given for the several Virginian 4-Hers who distinguished themselves. Congressman Caldwell Butler was on hand to congratulate Johnson and his mother, Mrs. Randall Johnson, of Route 1, Covington.

Staun. Dec
Butler to attend 13
Christmas party

The 6th District's new U. S. representative, Caldwell Butler, will be among the guests at the first annual Christmas party for the elderly at Stonewall Jackson Hotel Thursday.

The program for the elderly is one part of the Valley Workshops' overall activities. Others expected to attend the party include Gov. Linwood Holton and area civic leaders. The party is scheduled for approximately 2:15 p.m.

Could Back Godwin, Says Butler

ROANOKE (AP) — Rep. M. Caldwell Butler, the new 6th District congressman, said on educational TV Tuesday night he would have no trouble supporting ex-Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. for another term next year if he is the Republican candidate.

He predicted that if Godwin does not seek the GOP nomination, Republicans will nominate someone else and that Godwin could not put together a sufficiently strong organization on his own to win as an independent. Butler appeared on WBRA-TV's "Nightline."

Butler conceded that in his role as GOP minority leader in the Virginia House of Delegates he was sometimes critical of the Godwin Administration in the Democrat-controlled legislature.

"I felt the Godwin Administration took some rather forward steps— not in spite of our (GOP) opposition but because of our opposition to much of the earlier administrations," Butler revealed.

Butler said he could "support with enthusiasm" any of the Republicans who have been mentioned as possible GOP candidates for governor.

He said too "it would be rather foolish to think for a moment" that Republicans in Virginia after electing a governor, a U.S. Senator and seven members of the house "would deny itself the opportunity to nominate for a statewide office."

Butler agreed with Landon that if Godwin runs as an independent and Republicans nominate a candidate too it would create a split favoring the election of Lt. Gov. Henry E. Howell which Butler characterized as "all the ingredients of a catastrophe."

Because of this, Butler said, he does not think Godwin will run as an independent—meaning, in effect, he feels Godwin will either be the GOP's candidate or not run at all.

Butler said something has got to be done to keep the majority vote from being split and letting Howell win.

Butler Says He Could Back Godwin In GOP

Rep. Caldwell Butler said last night in a TV interview that he could back former Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. for governor next year if Godwin throws in his lot with the Republicans.

He predicted that if Godwin does not seek the GOP nomination Republicans will nominate someone else and that

Godwin could not put together a sufficiently strong organization on his own to win as an independent.

Butler, former law partner of Gov. Linwood Holton, had an hour-long conversation with Forrest Landon, moderator, on WBRA-TV's "Night Line"—his longest interview since winning the House seat

held for nearly 20 years by Virginia Supreme Court Justice Richard H. Poff.

Butler conceded that in his role as GOP minority leader in the Virginia House of Delegates he was sometimes critical of the Godwin administration in the Democratic-controlled legislature.

"I felt the Godwin adminis-

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Butler Chooses Native of Florida As Top Assistant in Washington

By MELVILLE CARICO
Times Political Writer

Charles D. "Chuck" Wilson, a native of Florida who came to Virginia because he was impressed with Gov. Linwood Holton, has been selected by Rep. Caldwell Butler, the new 6th District congressman, for his administrative assistant in Washington.

Wilson was on the staff of Rep. Lou Frey of Florida for a year and a half as his legislative assistant before applying for a job with the Division of State Planning and Community Affairs after Holton became governor.

He met Butler, who was then GOP minority leader in the House of Delegates, at the Hotel Raleigh when he went to Richmond looking for a place to live and was staying at the hotel. The legislature was in session.

Butler announced Wilson's appointment at an informal get together at his office on the third floor of the Federal Building in Roanoke which was attended by Gov. Holton.

It has been generally known in GOP circles that Wilson was to be Butler's choice for the top job in his Washington office.

Butler also announced that Jeff Gregson of Roanoke who

joined his campaign staff after graduating from Emory and Henry College with a degree in political science, will be in charge of three field offices in the district—the one already open in Roanoke and others to be opened in Lynchburg and in the Staunton area.

And Mrs. Camellia H. Crowder, Butler's legal secretary for 14 years, will be secretary in the Roanoke office—the same office Virginia Supreme Court Justice Richard H. Poff used for nearly 20 years when he was representing the 6th District.

Butler got a light hearted, tongue in cheek scolding, from Gov. Holton for "breaking up" their old law firm—they were partners for years—by taking Mrs. Crowder as his secretary and the Division of State Planning and Community Affairs by hiring Wilson as his administrative assistant.

Wilson arranged the series of six "town" meetings Gov. Holton is holding across the state with the six members of his cabinet and was in Roanoke for the one Friday at the civic center.

Wilson, who is 27, was born in Cleveland but was raised in Coral Gables, Fla., and received a degree in education



Charles D. Wilson



Jeff Gregson



Camellia H. Crowder

at the University of Florida.

Wilson married a Virginia girl—Caroline Flowers of Danville, a 1967 graduate of Hollins College. They met in Atlanta.

Before going to Washington as a member of Congressman Frey's staff, he was on the staff of Chi Phi visiting campuses and doing fund raising work for the fraternity.

Butler said he will have other staff appointments to announce later.

Mrs. Crowder was named Virginia's Legal Secretary of the Year in 1969. She is married to Steve E. Crowder and they live in Fincastle. She became Butler's secretary after graduation from Jefferson High School and National Business College.

Gregson, who will be in charge of Butler's field work in the district, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Gregson of Roanoke College. He graduated from Cave Spring High

School before going to Emory and Henry.

Gov. Holton, with Butler looking over his shoulder, became the first to sign the guest book in the new congressman's office while cameramen took pictures.

There was no ribbon to cut, no refreshment for the few GOP faithful who showed up; Butler explaining the whole thing was just to let the public know the office is open for business.

Labor Spokesman Disputes Del. Butler's Statement

By MELVILLE CARICO
Times Political Writer

A spokesman for the Committee on Political Education (COPE) in the 6th District disputed a statement made by Rep. M. Caldwell Butler on television Tuesday night that the union leaders told him that whoever got the AFL-

CIO's endorsement would win the House seat.

"Either he knowingly made an untrue statement or he did not pay attention to what was said in that meeting and either way I think he will make a poor congressman," said Gerald Moody, a representative of the electrical workers.

Butler, in an interview on WBRA-TV's "Nightline" Tuesday night, related how he was interviewed by the representatives of COPE before it gave the AFL-CIO's backing to Willis M. Anderson, the Democratic candidate.

Butler said the committee told him that whoever got la-

bor's backing would win and related that "I didn't show them the discourtesy of telling them I didn't believe it and I don't believe it now."

Moody, speaking for those who conducted the interview, telephoned reporters to give them a different version of what happened in the wake of

Butler's statement on educational TV.

Moody said Butler asked the committee: "What does your endorsement mean; what would it mean to me?"

"I answered his question," Moody related. "I told him that in a close election it

could mean the difference between winning and losing."

Roy White, who had the AFL-CIO endorsement in his first campaign for Congress in 1970 was not considered for the endorsement this time because he did not accept an invitation to appear before the COPE representatives inter-

viewing 6th District candidates, Moody said in answer to the question.

Moody, in answer to a question, said the COPE committee was interested in all the news of the candidates—not just issues affecting labor alone, adding:

"Out of the two, Mr. Anderson was much more courteous and Mr. Butler was somewhat sarcastic, in my opinion."

Moody said it was probably their views on foreign imports that spelled the difference, however.

Buena Vista News
December 14, '72



Congressman Caldwell Butler smiles as Governor Linwood Holton signs the Visitor's Book at the Roanoke Congressional office opening recently. Congressman Butler announced at the opening that Chuck Wilson would be his administrative assistant in Washington, Jeff Stuart Gregson would supervise the Congressional offices and Mrs. Camellia Crowder would be the secretary of the Roanoke Office.

Am Dec 14

Town Sewage Grant Approved

The U. S. Environmental Protection Agency in Philadelphia announced today that a grant of \$556,870 has been made to the Town of Amherst for a new sewage treatment plant, a new trunk sewer and other improvements.

Announcement of the grant was received today from the office of Sixth District Congressman Caldwell Butler to Larry Littrell, executive secretary of the town.

The new plant will be located on a 13-acre tract on the Leita farm east of Amherst. The site was purchased

more than a year ago.

Meanwhile, the State Water Control Board has announced that a public hearing on the proposed sewage plant and its related improvements including a service line to Sweet Briar College and other points to the south of the town has been scheduled for January 18 at 2:30 P.M. in the board of supervisors room in the courthouse here.

At that time, SWCB officials will hear testimony as to whether the Board should give final approval to the new sewage system.

Roanoke Times Dec

Holton Attends¹⁵ Christmas Party For Elderly

Times Shenandoah Bureau

STAUNTON — Gov. Linwood Holton was guest of honor at a Christmas party here Thursday.

Holton, in Staunton for the sixth and last in a series of information meetings with citizens took time out to stop by a Christmas party for about 300 senior citizens at the Hotel Stonewall Jackson.

The party was sponsored by the Valley Workshops, Inc.'s aging program. Senior citizens from Staunton, Waynesboro, Augusta County, Lexington, Buena Vista and Rockbridge County attended the party.

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Also on hand was Rep. M. Caldwell Butler, R-Va., who talked with the governor and the party-goers.

After his visit to the party, Holton toured the Valley Workshops headquarters in Staunton before going on to the Natural Bridge Forestry Camp in Natural Bridge Station.

**Grant given
to city for
modifications**

el- Congressman Caldwell But-
12 ler today reported to Clifton
a Forge City Councilman Eu-
le gene Downs that the city has
ng received a \$130,760 grant
ill from the Environmental Pro-
g. tection Agency.

ek The funds are to be used
st for additions and modifica-
d tions to the present sewage
treatment plant and pumping
station.

Butler Plans Waynesboro Field Office

Wayn Dec 15 72

By N-V Staff Writer

STAUNTON — Rep. M. Caldwell Butler said yesterday he plans to open a field office in Waynesboro early in January.

The newly-elected congressman told The News-Virginian that he had hoped to have an office in Staunton "because it is more centrally located," but that he had been unable to find space in one of the federal buildings.

The Waynesboro office, he said, will be located in the Postoffice Building at the corner of Wayne Ave. and Federal St. He said he expects to open it for business as soon as possible after he is sworn in on Jan. 3 as congressman for the re-drawn Sixth District.

Mr. Butler said he has selected a secretary for the office who is a resident of this area. He said he will make an announcement later about her.

Mr. Butler has already opened a field office at Roanoke at the same location as the office Virginia Supreme Court Justice Richard H. Poff used for nearly 20 years when he was representing the Sixth District.

He plans to open a third field office at Lynchburg.

Flood Plan Chances Look Good

B-N dec 19, 72

Delegation Talks With Congressmen

By Linda Crewe

Wilford P. Ramsey, Chairman of the City's Flood Control Committee, along with a group of interested citizens, met with Virginia's U.S. Senators and Congressmen Dec. 1 in Washington to determine the present status of the proposed flood control bill.

The plan had passed both houses of Congress during the last session of Congress but was vetoed by the President as an economic measure.

Traveling with Ramsey were Henry J. Foresman, Lexington attorney and counsel for Reeves Brothers, James C. Bradford, Superintendent of City Schools, and Lloyd T. Page, Jr., publisher of the Buena Vista News.

According to Ramsey, the committee is optimistic about the prospects for introduction of the bill in the January session of Congress and he said he felt Buena Vista would receive approval of its plan. The flood control bill is essential to the area if damage of the magnitude following the 1969 flood is to be avoided.

The representatives met with legal counsel for General Cable, Craig Matthews and Frantz Oppenheimer, who stated that without the implementation of the flood control project, industry in Buena Vista would be unable to expand. They said they felt that such a project was essential to

the growth of industry in the area and if it were not put into use, industries might leave the area.

In addition to the support pledged by General Cable's counsel, Sen. Harry Byrd, Ind-Va., established two liaison personnel to assist Buena Vista with its project. He said the men, James N. Savedge, Jr., and George Shanks, would be available to City representatives whenever the need arose.

These special assistants will put Buena Vista in direct contact with Byrd as well as keep the City in touch with the progress of the bill. According to Byrd he was "frankly optimistic" over prospects for the new bill.

"The Buena Vista project is obviously needed," said Byrd, "and such a project is not 'pork barrel'. The over-all omnibus bill has to be passed and I am optimistic that it will be. It is very rare that the President would veto such a bill, but I feel it was done to dramatize the Nixon economy drive."

Byrd guaranteed his "whole-hearted endorsement" of the project and promised to help in any way possible with the bill.

Recently elected Sixth District U.S. Representative M. Caldwell Butler was unable to meet with the representatives from Buena Vista, but according to Bradford, who attended the meetings, the Congressman made every arrangement to make the visitors welcome.

Butler's special assistant, John Kindt, who visited in Buena Vista recently, said Butler was "gung-ho" for the flood control project. He said Butler felt the bill was non-partisan and that representatives would roll up their sleeves to cooperate on the passage of the bill.

Kindt said Butler tended to be "very optimistic" about the passage of the re-introduced bill and he would be willing to help in anyway possible.

The representatives also met with Seventh District Congressman J. Kenneth Robinson, who will represent the Buena Vista area until the new Congress convenes in January. Robinson has assigned Jim McMann as special assistant on the flood project, and, according to Bradford, McMann was extremely well versed on the project.

McMann said Robertson was very disappointed with the President's veto of the original project and that he was very anxious to help the delegation with their new plans.

He said the Office of Budget Management would have to be watched very closely to make sure the bill was funded after it had been approved by Congress. He suggested that letters from interested citizens in Buena Vista would be of great help in gaining passage of the bill.

Sen. William Spong told the group that he wished them the best of luck on their new plans and said he felt the project was most worthwhile. He expressed

his appreciation of his working with the Buena Vista project and said he would help in any manner he could.

Republican Senator William Scott was not available to meet the Buena Vista delegation but his secretary took notes from them on the flood control bill. The representatives asked that Scott appoint a liason officer to work with the Buena Vista Committee in order to assure passage of the bill.

The delegation left a copy of the flood report with Scott and told his secretary they were anxious to be in further communication with him. Scott voted favorably on the original bill when it was in the House of Representatives.

The Buena Vista delegation made the trip to Washington in order to bring their "homework" up to date, according to Bradford, spokesman for the group. He said the group wanted to establish top level contact with each office in Washington and to review the problems of the Buena Vista Flood Control Committee Project with the officials.

According to Ramsey, liason was established with General Cable and Reeves Brothers whose offices offered support and aid to the project. There was no opposition to the plan from any of the officials with whom the group met.

The next step for the Flood Control Committee,

Continued on Page 16

Application for funds for courthouse work not disqualified by HUD

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Dec
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FINCASTLE (AP)—An application from Botetourt County for \$175,000 for restoration of the county's courthouse has not been disqualified by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), according to the executive director of the Fifth Planning District.

James M. Colby said Friday that HUD officials have confirmed to him that the application is still under consideration.

A. T. Baskerville, Botetourt's administrative officer, said last week that HUD officials told him the application was disqualified from consideration because restoration work on the courthouse is already under way.

But, Colby said, Carroll A. Mason, HUD area director in Richmond, told him the application is under "favorable consideration."

Colby said Mason told him "any thought that Botetourt has been requested to withdraw the application is apparently due to a misunderstanding."

Although Baskerville re-

ported to the Botetourt County Board of Supervisors that HUD officials had asked that the application be withdrawn, that action has not yet been taken, according to Lewis Campbell, chairman of Botetourt's supervisors.

Campbell said he was pleased at the news that HUD is still considering the application. Baskerville was not available for comment Friday.

Botetourt officials applied for the grant to aid in financing \$743,377 in restoration work to the historic courthouse, which burned two years ago.

So far, \$74,366 has been contributed by private sources for work on the courthouse, according to Arthur Williamson, treasurer. Work is being done by Montgomery Construction Co., Inc., of Lynchburg.

Fifty percent of the \$175,000 HUD grant would come from the county in matching funds.

Colby said Mason told him word of HUD's decision on the application should come in about two weeks, "before the first of the year," and that consideration of the application has been "favorable, although some small details still need to be worked out."

AMHERST COUNTY DELAYS BID FOR REVENUE FUNDS

AMHERST—The loss of an expected \$170,000 in revenue sharing funds for Amherst County is not expected to be questioned by county officials until the U. S. Treasury Department establishes a grievance procedure.

County Executive Secretary Roy C. Mayo III said that once a channel for grievance is set up county officials will then probably seek a hearing through the office of U. S. Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr.

The county was left completely out in the cold in last week's dispensing of revenue funds to localities—not getting a cent after being told it could expect \$170,000 as its share.

The loss of funds to the county is an example of what opponents of federal revenue sharing had argued in that county residents paid in federal income taxes and none of the money will come back to the county in the revenue sharing program. County income tax money will instead go to other areas unless Amherst officials are successful in their appeal.

Rep. Butler To Be Sworn

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He simultaneously won election to the 93rd Congress from the "new Sixth District," which, after the formal convening of Congress, will include the counties of Alleghany, Bath, Highland, Augusta, Rockbridge, Botetourt, Roanoke, Bedford, and Amherst; and the cities of Roanoke, Lynchburg, Lexington, Clifton Forge, Covington, Bedford, Staunton, Waynesboro, Salem, and Buena Vista.

W-N Dec 28 '72

Butler to take oath January 3 for Congress

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BUTLER WILL TAKE OATH FOR CONGRESS WEDNESDAY

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Could Back Godwin, Butler Says

By MELVILLE CARICO
Times Political Writer

Rep. M. Caldwell Butler, the new 6th District congressman, said in a television interview Tuesday night he would have no trouble supporting ex-Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. for another term next year if he is the Republican candidate.

He predicted that if Godwin does not seek the GOP nomination Republicans will nominate someone else and that Godwin could not put together a sufficiently strong organization on his own to win as an independent.

Butler, former law partner of Gov. Linwood Holton, had an hour-long conversation with Forrest Landon, moderator, on WBRA-TV's "Night Line"—his longest interview since winning the House seat held for nearly 20 years by Virginia Supreme Court Justice Richard H. Poff.

Butler conceded that in his role as GOP minority leader in the Virginia House of Delegates he was sometimes critical of the Godwin administration in the Democrat-controlled legislature.



M. Caldwell Butler

"I felt the Godwin Administration took some rather forward steps—not in spite of our (GOP) opposition but because of our opposition to much of the earlier administrations," Butler revealed.

Butler said he could "support with enthusiasm" any of

the Republicans who have been mentioned as possible GOP candidates for governor.

He said too "it would be rather foolish to think for a moment" that Republicans in Virginia after electing a governor, a U.S. Senator and seven members of the House "would deny itself the opportunity to nominate for a state-wide office."

Butler agreed with Landon that if Godwin runs as an independent and Republicans nominate a candidate too it would create a split favoring the election of Lt. Gov. Henry E. Howell, which Butler characterized as having "all the ingredients of a catastrophe."

Because of this, Butler said, he does not think Godwin will run as an independent—meaning, in effect, he feels Godwin will either be the GOP's candidate or not run at all.

Butler said something has got to be done to keep the majority vote from being split and letting Howell win.

Butler and Landon spent most of the hour reminiscing over this fall's campaign in the 6th in which Butler turned back Willis M. Anderson, a

former member of the House of Delegates who was the Democratic nominee, and Roy White, a college professor running as an independent.

During the campaign Butler called Anderson "a wet noodle Democrat" because Anderson, after repudiating Presidential candidate George McGovern and the Democratic platform, rejected Butler's efforts to get him to say whether he was going to vote for President Nixon or McGovern.

"I suspect that culinary indiscretion was a decided plus for my opponent (Anderson) and he made good use of it," Butler conceded.

Asked if the "wet noodle" remark was the only mistake he made during his winning campaign, Butler replied:

"It's the only one I've made the mistake of admitting to this moment. We made several."

Butler said he was proud of the campaign, the fact he and his opponents made over 30 joint appearances and sometimes, when the crowds were small, "it's discouraging in the sense you think nobody

is interested." They got news coverage, however.

"You'd be surprised at the number of people who pick up something out of the newspaper and you know this makes you feel good—the number of people who read the newspaper, on occasion."

It is a rule of thumb in politics that incumbents are at a disadvantage when they agree to campaign debates with challengers but Butler said in future campaigns he will accept challenges to debate, adding, characteristically:

"I may rue the day I said it . . ."

Butler, at one point, revealed that when he was interviewed by officials of the Committee for Political Education (COPE) in the 6th District he was told that whoever got the AFL-CIO's backing would win. The AFL-CIO soon thereafter endorsed Anderson.

"I didn't show them the discourtesy of saying I didn't believe it and I don't believe it now," Butler related, adding:

"I don't think there is any one group in this day and age of television, radio and newspaper coverage of a campaign that, by its endorsement, can alter the campaign."

Butler Picks Wilson As Aide in Congress

By MELVILLE CARICO
Times Staff Writer

Charles D. "Chuck" Wilson, a native of Florida who came to Virginia because he was impressed with Gov. Linwood Holton, has been selected by Rep. Caldwell Butler, the new 6th District congressman, for his administrative assistant in Washington.

Wilson was on the staff of Rep. Leo Frey of Florida for a year and a half as his legislative assistant before applying for a job with the Division of State Planning and Community Affairs after Holton became governor.

He met Butler, who was then GOP minority leader in the House of Delegates, at the Hotel Raleigh when he went to Richmond looking for a place to live and was staying at the hotel. The legislature was in session.

Butler announced Wilson's appointment at an informal get together at his office on the third floor of the Federal Building in Roanoke which was attended by Gov. Holton. It has been generally

known in GOP circles that Wilson was to be Butler's choice for the top job in his Washington office.

Butler also announced that Jeff Gregson of Roanoke who joined his campaign staff after graduating from Emory and Henry College with a degree in political science, will be in charge of three field offices in the district—the one already open in Roanoke and others to be opened in Lynchburg and in the Staunton area.

And Mrs. Camellia H. Crowder, Butler's legal secretary for 14 years, will be secretary in the Roanoke office—the same office Virginia Supreme Court Justice Richard H. Poff used for nearly 20 years when he was representing the 6th District.

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Wilson married a Virginia girl—Caroline Flowers of Danville, a 1967 graduate of Hollins College. They met in Atlanta.

Before going to Washington as a member of Congressman Frey's staff, he was on the staff of Chi Phi visiting campuses and doing fund raising work for the fraternity.

Butler said he will have other staff appointments to announce later.

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There was no ribbon to cut, no refreshment for the few GOP faithful who showed up, Butler explaining the whole thing was just to let the public know the office is open for business.



Butler on New Scene

Caldwell Butler stands in front of the Capitol in Washington where yesterday he was sworn in as a member of the 93rd Congress by House Speaker Carl Albert. Butler, who represents Virginia's 6th District, took the oath with 425 colleagues. The remainder of the day was spent in ceremony and socializing.

Staunton for 1

Butler to take oath of office

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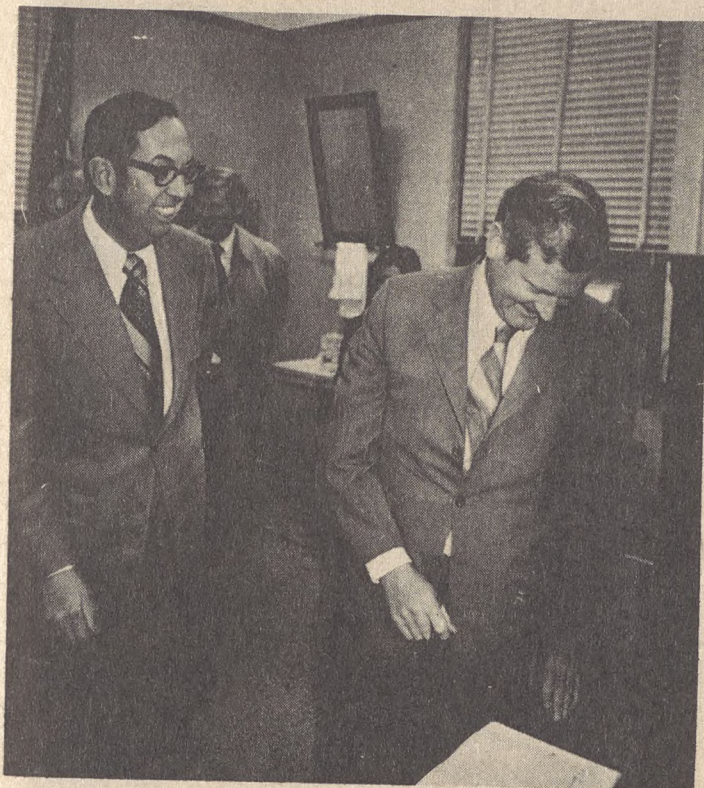
AY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 2, 1973

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SIGNS GUEST BOOK--Congressman Caldwell Butler smiles as Governor Linwood Holton signs the Visitor's Book at the Roanoke Congressional office opening recently. Congressman Butler announced at the opening that Chuck Wilson would be his administrative assistant in Washington, Jeff Stuart Gregson would supervise the Congressional offices and Mrs. Camellia Crowder would be the secretary of the Roanoke Office. The office is located in Room 322 of the Federal Building on Church Avenue. It is open Monday through Friday from 9-5 and the phone number is 344-3406.

THE VINTON MESSENGER, JANUARY 3, 1973
Vinton, Virginia Page 6

Funeral Held For Frances M. Johns

LEX.
1/3/73

Butler Sworn In At Capitol

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LEXINGTON Jan 3

Butler Announces Washington Staff

Congressman M. Caldwell Butler announced his Washington staff Monday, one that will be among the youngest in Washington, but at the same time will have experience through three

holdovers from his predecessor and old friend former Representative Richard H. Poff.

Six of the staff are from the sixth district, and five are under 25 years old.

In addition, the new Congressman picked two men from the Staunton-Waynesboro area, just recently redistricted from the seventh to the sixth district.

Staff Assistants named were: Miss Susan Aheron, of Roanoke and a graduate of the College of William and Mary; Mr. Randal Bowman, of Falls Church, a graduate of American University and a former staff member of Representative Poff; Mr. Richard P. Cullen of Staunton and a graduate of Furman University; Miss

Butler Takes Oath as 6th District Congressman

Times
Jan 4

By LARRY CHEEK
Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—The clock on the wall in the Cannon House Office Building said 3:35. Caldwell Butler, the Republican from Roanoke who will represent Virginia's 6th District in the 93rd Congress, was late for his own party.

"He'll be along," administrative assistant Chuck Wilson told guests. "The freshmen were going to have their pictures taken with Carl Albert (speaker of the House)."

True enough, it wasn't long before Butler, looking slick in an almost-mod, new, gray suit, whipped through the door, trailed by an out-of-breath staffer.

"Did you get your picture taken?" asked a family member.

Butler laughed, and reached for a glass of what might have been ginger ale.

"Nope," the congressman replied, "we couldn't get him off his . . ." he paused, then finished the sentence, ". . . mountain."

Though Butler has been on the government payroll since his election in November because of the early retirement of Richard Poff, it was not until Wednesday that he was sworn into office.

He took the oath with 425 colleagues in a mass ceremony as three sons, wife June and a small scattering of campaign workers watched from the gallery.

Practically all of the opening day of Congress was spent in ceremony and socializing. There were people to meet, courtesies to be observed, hands to shake.

June Butler was sleekly resplendent at her husband's reception (for friends and other members of the Virginia delegation) in a dramatic, sharply flowing red dress. And though she claimed to be "tired," the lady was also most assuredly up for the occasion.

"This is the third time I've tried to get here," she said. "I finally made it just this morning. They ought to move this opening session back a week or so. It comes too soon after New Year's. It's not so bad on us, but think about all those folks who come from really far away. They don't even have a

chance to get over the holidays, or get their Christmas trees down."

Manley, Henry and Jimmy Butler were wandering in and out of the office, getting a close-up look at the world in which their father will live for at least the next two years.

Marshall, the 13-year-old, was back home, in school.

Roanoke will still be headquarters for the Butler family. For Washington use, they have rented a small apartment on Capitol Hill, no more than two blocks from the congressman's office.

"It's fine, I guess, but I'll have to get the vacuum after it tomorrow," asserted June Butler.

Pg. 17 - Front of second section - Advance
Jan. 4



Welcomed to Congress

Sixth District Rep. M. Caldwell Butler of Roanoke, at left, a Republican, was congratulated by Independent U. S. Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. in Washington Wednesday shortly after Butler took the oath of office at noontime ceremonies. With Butler at the swearing in were his wife and three children and several friends from the Roanoke area.

Staunton Leader, Jan. 4, 1973



Butler takes oath of office

U.S. Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., left, was among those attending a reception in Washington Wednesday for U.S. Rep. M. Caldwell Butler of the 6th District, who had just been sworn in at the Capitol. With the two congressmen are Mrs. Butler.

Butlers Visit ^{Jan. 6} *Times*

White House

By MELVILLE CARICO
Times Political Writer

Congressman and Mrs. M. Caldwell Butler attended their first White House reception Friday night and they made no bones about it being a thrill for them.

"It was a tremendous thing," Butler remarked.

But Mrs. Butler was less reserved.

"I've written three pages . . . I've never been more excited . . . I've just started," Mrs. Butler related in a telephone interview.

Who are you writing it for? she was asked.

"For myself," Mrs. Butler replied.

The reception was a small one as White House receptions go. It was limited to the 73 freshmen members of Congress from both parties, plus the congressional leaders, and the intimacy paid dividends.

The President and Mrs. Nixon took their guests to their own living quarters where, Mrs. Butler related, they got to see where the President watches football on TV and the family Christmas tree which is still up.

Mrs. Butler said the Secret Service agents told them few visitors are invited to the President's private quarters; that all most get to see are the public rooms.

When the Butlers went down the receiving line and were shaking hands with the Nixons, the President greeted Butler with the inquiry: "How's my favorite MC?"

Butler was master of ceremonies several times when President Nixon made campaign appearances in Virginia; the first time in 1965 when



Mrs. M. Caldwell Butler

Nixon, then a private citizen, made a tour of the state with Gov. Linwood Holton in Holton's first campaign for governor.

Mrs. Butler got a chance to chat with Henry Kissinger.

The Associated Press reported that Kissinger, who is due to fly to Paris Sunday to resume peace talks, was in a jovial mood and when a reporter asked if he felt optimistic or pessimistic he smilingly replied "mystic."

"He was smiling and they say when Henry smiles negotiations are going good and the stock market is going up," Mrs. Butler related, adding:

"I won't tell you what I said to make him laugh."



John W. Kindt

Butler Announces Staffers

Newly-elected Sixth District Rep. M. Caldwell Butler today announced the appointment of two area men to his Washington staff.

They are John W. Kindt of Waynesboro and Richard P. Cullen of Staunton, both of whom held positions in the Republican congressman's successful campaign last year.

Mr. Butler also announced five other staff assistants, three of whom served with his predecessor, Richard H. Poff. The holdovers are Randal Bowman of Falls Church, Miss Suzanne Hatcher of Roanoke and Mrs. Lee McKenna of Rockville, Md., formerly of Lynchburg. Also named were Miss Susan Aheron and Miss Laurie Venning, both of Roanoke.

Mr. Butler said his staff will be among the youngest in Washington, with five members under 25 years old.

Mr. Kindt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Kindt of Waynesboro, is a graduate of the College of William and Mary. He was valedictorian of his Waynesboro High School senior class. Mr. Kindt, a member of Grace Lutheran Church here, served as campaign manager in Mr. Butler's campaign.

Mr. Cullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Cullen of Staunton, received his BA degree in political science at Furman University. Prior to that, he attended Lee High School and Augusta Military Academy. He attends St. Francis Catholic Church and has completed one year of law school at the University of South Carolina.

Rep. Butler Names Aides On Staff ^{W-N} Jan 8

WASHINGTON — Rep. Caldwell Butler has made several appointments to his Washington staff.

Suzanne Hatcher of Roanoke, Randy Bowman of Falls Church and Mrs. Lee McKenna of Lynchburg will continue in the congressional office for this district.

The three worked for former Rep. Richard H. Poff, Butler's predecessor and now a Virginia Supreme Court justice.

Richard Cullen of Staunton, Butler's press coordinator in last fall's election campaign, will serve primarily as press assistant.

John Kindt of Waynesboro, Butler's campaign manager, will handle district and legislative matters.

Others joining the staff are Susan Aheron and Laurine Venning of Roanoke.

Six of Butler's aides are from the 6th Congressional District and five are under the age of 25. Chuck Wilson of Richmond is Butler's administrative assistant.

Ex-Poff Aides Named To Rep. Butler's Staff

^{Times Jan 8}

By LARRY CHEEK

Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Three holdovers from the Richard Poff years have joined new Virginia 6th District Congressman Caldwell Butler's Capitol Hill office.

They are Suzanne Hatcher of Roanoke, Randy Bowman of Falls Church and Mrs. Lee McKenna, formerly of Lynchburg. All worked for Poff, who represented the 6th District until resigning to accept a position on the State Supreme Court.

Butler, who earlier had named Chuck Wilson of Rich-

mond as his administrative assistant, also announced the remainder of his staff Sunday.

Richard Cullen of Staunton will serve primarily as a press assistant. John Kindt of Waynesboro, who was Butler's campaign manager, will handle district matters, as well as some legislation.

Susan Aheron of Roanoke and William and Mary and Laurine Venning of Roanoke and the University of North Carolina have also joined Butler's staff.

Six of Butler's aides are from the 6th District, and five are under 25 years old.

CF Daily Review
Jan. 8, 1973



BUTLER IN WASHINGTON — Sixth District Rep. Caldwell Butler is shown above with the Capitol in the background. Butler today announces his Washington staff, which includes six district residents.

2 area men named to staff of Rep. Butler

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U. S. Rep. M. Caldwell Butler has named two area men to his Washington staff. The staff, which has a strong emphasis on youth, includes five persons under 25, and six are from the 6th District.

Named as staff assistants were Richard P. Cullen, of Staunton, and John W. Kindt, Waynesboro. Both men were active in Mr. Butler's campaign.

Mr. Cullen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Cullen of 323 College Circle. He is a graduate of Furman University where he received a BA degree in political science. He was a member of the Kappa Alpha Order and the varsity football team. Mr. Cullen attended Robert E. Lee High School and Augusta Military Academy. He has completed one year of law school at the University of South Carolina and attends St. Francis Catholic Church.

Mr. Kindt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Kindt of 1709 Lyndhurst Drive, Waynesboro. He is a graduate of the College of William and Mary, with a degree in business and was class valedictorian of Waynesboro High School. Mr. Kindt served as campaign manager in the Butler campaign. He attends Grace Lutheran Church.

Staunton Leader Jan. 8, 1973

Lexington Jan 9
Butler Picks Staff

For Office In D. C.

Congressman M. Caldwell Butler announced his Washington staff last week.

It will be among the youngest in Washington, but at the same time will have experience through three holdovers from his predecessor and old friend former Representative Richard H. Poff.

Six of the staff are from the sixth district, and five are under 25 years old. Mr. Butler's district includes the Rockbridge area.

Staff assistants named were:

Miss Susan Aheron of Roanoke, graduate of the College of William and Mary; Randal Bowman of Falls Church, a graduate of American University and a former staff member of Representative Poff; Richard P. Cullen of Staunton, a graduate of Furman University. Also, Miss Suzanne Hatcher of Roanoke, a graduate of the University of North

Carolina, and a Poff holdover; John W. Kindt of Waynesboro, graduate of the College of William and Mary; Mrs. Lee McKenna of Rockville, Md., formerly of Lynchburg, and a Poff holdover; and Miss Laurie Venning of Roanoke, graduate of the University of North Carolina.

Butler's Staff Is Announced

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Congressman M. Caldwell Butler announced his Washington staff today, one that will be among the youngest in Washington, but at the same time will have experience through three holdovers from his predecessor and old friend former Representative Richard H. Poff.

Six of the staff are from the sixth district, and five are under 25 years old.

In addition, the new Congressman picked two men from the Staunton-Waynesboro area, just recently redistricted from the seventh to the sixth district.

Staff Assistants named were: Miss Susan Aheron of Roanoke, a graduate of the College of William and Mary; Randal Bowman, of Falls Church, a graduate of American University and a former staff member of Rep-

resentative Poff; Richard P. Culen of Staunton, a graduate of Furman University; Miss Suzanne Hatcher of Roanoke, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, and a Poff holdover; John W. Kindt of Waynesboro, a graduate of the College of William and Mary; Mrs. Lee McKenna of Rockville, Md., formerly of Lynchburg, and a Poff holdover, and Miss Laurie Vennig of Roanoke, a graduate of the University of North Carolina.

AMHERST

Del. Butler chooses staff for new congressional job

*Salem
Jan 11*

Congressman Caldwell Butler has announced the appointment of his Washington staff and the emphasis was on youth with a blend of experience. Five of the staff are 25 years old and younger, and six are from the Sixth District. The new congressman retained three members from the staff of former Congressman Richard H. Poff, Rep. Butler's predecessor in Congress from the Sixth District.

Three Roanokers were on the list released by Charles D. Wilson, the administrative assistant.

Named as staff assistants were:

Miss Susan Aheron of 8110 Webster Drive; Miss Suzanne Hatcher of 2654 Robin Hood Road; and Miss Laurie Venning of 3123 Harmon Lane, SW.

Miss Aheron is a graduate of Northside High School and the College of William and Mary where she was a member of the student government. She received a B.A. degree in government. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Aheron.

Miss Hatcher received her B.A. degree in political science at the University of North Carolina. Formerly on the staff of Congressman Richard H. Poff, Miss Hatcher graduated from

Jefferson Senior High School. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William F. Hatcher.

Miss Venning, a graduate of Cave Spring High School and the University of North Carolina where she received a B.A. degree in education, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Selby Venning. She was named as the "best all around" member of the senior class at UNC.

Richard Cullen of Staunton, and John W. Kindt, two members of the Butler campaign staff headquartered in Roanoke, were also named to the staff.

Others named to the staff are Mr. Randal Bowman and Mrs. Lee McKenna, both formerly on the Poff staff. Mrs. McKenna is a native of Lynchburg.

Lynchburg
1/11/72

Butler Office In Lynchburg Being Readied

Recently-elected Sixth District Congressman M. Caldwell Butler is making good on one of his campaign promises — an office in Lynchburg. At present work on the office is underway in a part of the U.S. District Court grand jury room on the third floor of the Federal Building.

Postmaster John D. Ripley Jr. said the office should be ready for Butler within the next few weeks. An estimated \$2,000 to \$3,000 will be spent in construction of a new wall and other remodeling.

Ripley said the renovation will still allow sufficient grand jury space.

Butler's office number will be room 313.

A spokesman for Butler in Washington said that an opening date and appointment of a secretary for the office will be made when the office is ready for occupancy.

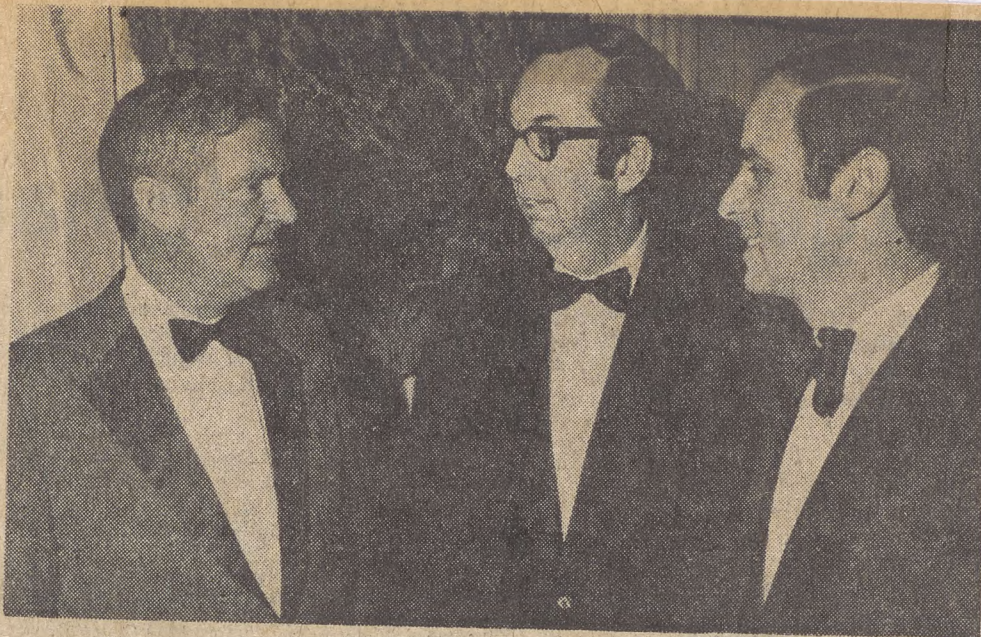


Photo by Tim Ribar

Gov. Holton (left), Rep. Butler and Nicholas Taubman

Holton Plugs 'New South'

By GEORGE KEGLEY
Times Business Editor

With the industrial development growth in Virginia and "the new, rich South. . . Our fear is that there will not be enough quality," said Gov. Linwood Holton in Roanoke Thursday night.

"We must prevent conversion of the region into a southern version of the crowded, polluted Northeast and Los Angeles," he told the annual meeting of Roanoke Valley Chamber of Commerce.

"We want that rich, new South," he told more than 600 persons at a Hotel Roanoke dinner, "but we want to preserve the best of the old, community bonds, values of the individual and a sense of belonging."

A South "unshackled from distorted memories and racial segregation can do more than any other region to shape the future," the former Roanoke lawyer said.

With the changing character of the South—26 per cent of its population is in manufacturing, just short of the national average of 27 per cent — "we are on a promising frontier for growth."

But, he said, rapid growth is not necessarily rewarding.

The South "still carries the burden" of the greatest percentage of the poor and it has a "tremendous disparity in median family income" for blacks and whites.

And a new problem is population itself, Holton said. A recent study by a Georgia economist projects a net increase of 4.6 million jobs in the next decade but almost 9 million young people will be coming into the job market.

"We must develop new jobs at a faster rate or see that new rich South evaporate," Holton said.

The new Southern Growth Policies Board, of which he is chairman, is "working on it. We're trying to find new thinking, new approaches. . ."

Holton said the board seeks "balanced, intelligent, sufficient growth" and research on solutions to problems of development.

The South, he said, needs to attract sophisticated economic activities to create high-wage jobs.

While staying within stringent environmental requirements, higher levels of income can come from manufacturing, in metals, equipment, appliances, chemicals and petrochemicals.

Nicholas Taubman, retiring chamber president, said 1972 saw "the first glimmers" of cooperation among Roanoke Valley governments in sewage, schools and water contracts.

Local governments are beginning to realize, Taubman said, that cooperative programs are "so simple. . . Mutual interests don't stop at the county line."

In the past year, he said he saw "very interested" industrial prospects "walk away because they were given no assurances of sewage treatment."

The resources of the valley's 180,000 residents "are adequate" to meet most problems, Taubman added.

Warner Dalhouse, chamber president in 1971, said Taubman "may have finally lit a spark in valley cooperation that all of us are longing to see."

William R. Battle, incoming president, predicted the chamber will continue its "very strong momentum" in 1973 in economic growth and development as a tourist center.

He said John P. Fishwick, Norfolk & Western Railway president, will be general chairman of the World Affairs Conference to be sponsored by the chamber for the Armed Forces College at Roanoke Civic Center March 5-16.

City • County • State **News** of THE TIMES

Friday, January 12, 1973

19

Butler Turns Quipster At Chamber's Dinner

Those who did not vote for M. Caldwell Butler for Congress "got what they deserved," said the new 6th District congressman Thursday.

Returning to his home city to introduce his former law partner, Gov. Linwood Holton, at a Chamber of Commerce dinner, Butler almost took over the program.

Bringing greetings from "President Nixon, Henry Kissinger, Harry Byrd and Bella Abzug," Butler said that after two months and three days in Washington, he's tried the job and he likes it.

Recalling his campaign slogan, ". . . You'll know he's there," Butler said he hopes

that Virginians know he's there "because precious few in the nation's capital know it."

For biographic material on Holton, he said, "my staff called his staff. . . A far cry from the time when we used to fight for the attention of one secretary."

When Holton joined the Roanoke law firm, Butler said, he "learned humility."

In a membership drive of the chamber's Backbone Club almost 10 years ago, Holton won a gold telephone and a trip to the Sugar Bowl.

This, Butler said, motivated the "barefoot boy from Big Stone Gap to a life of public service."

Rep. Butler Kids Governor

Rep. M. Caldwell Butler hit peak form last night as he introduced the governor (once a "barefoot boy from Big Stone Gap") to the Roanoke Valley Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting.

Butler kidded his former law partner that an early encounter with the chamber was responsible for the governor's initial interest in political office.

It all started with a gold telephone, Butler revealed, which was presented to Holton with a trip to the Sugar Bowl after he had ramrodded a membership drive.

The congressman made it plain that a gold telephone and a trip to New Orleans were all it took to spark the small town boy's conquests.

Butler reminded his audience that his own latest conquest had been run under the slogan, "You'll know he's there."

"I hope you do," he said, "because I can assure you that precious few people in Washington do."

"That's something I have in common with the entire Congress," Butler added.

Butler, who has been in Congress a little more than two months, looked out over the audience that included several prominent Democrats.

"To those of you who did not work to put me in the Congress, I can only say you got what you deserved," the congressman remarked with a twinkle in his eye.

Holton's talk centered on the possibilities for growth in the South.

The emerging "new rich, rich South" must avoid becoming a "smaller version of the crowded, polluted Northeast or the automobile dominated southern California area."

Noting encouraging signs, Holton expressed concern about the disparity between median incomes of blacks and whites and that not enough jobs will be available for young people entering the job market in this decade.

Nicholas F. Taubman, outgoing president of the chamber and president of Advance Stores, Inc., sounded

an appeal for valleywide cooperation between governments.

Taubman said there were signs of increasing cooperation. But he acknowledged, "I have become discouraged when in 1972 I saw industrial prospects walk away from our state and our area because they could get no firm assurance that basic services such as water and sewage could be provided."

Incoming president William R. Battle, president of Shenandoah Life Insurance Co., said his priorities for the coming year were industrial development, improving the over-all economic climate and helping the Roanoke Valley become a meeting and tourist center.

Butler Ponders Office Location

Sixth District Rep. M. Caldwell Butler hardly has gotten his feet wet in Washington and already he's facing a puzzle: where to locate the office he promised last Fall to open in the Waynesboro-Staunton area.

Mr. Butler, a freshman Republican on Capitol Hill, met at noon yesterday with newsmen in a spacious room on the north side of the Waynesboro Post Office building.

The room, he said, has been made available to him and is quite adequate. But he hasn't accepted it yet because he believes Staunton is more centrally located, especially for residents of Highland and Bath Counties.

His only offer of federal space in Staunton, however, is a second-floor room in the old Staunton Post Office, a location he doesn't relish.

Before deciding to accept the Waynesboro accommodations, Mr. Butler said, "I'm going to give them one more chance to come up with something in the new Staunton Post Office."

Mr. Butler said each congressman is entitled to three offices within his district. Already open in the Sixth District is one office in Roanoke; another will be opened soon in Lynchburg.

"I am determined to have an office in the Waynesboro-Staunton area as I promised during the campaign," the Roanoke legislator said. "But it is a difficult problem."

Once he does open the office, it will be manned during regular business hours Monday through Friday by an individual yet to be appointed. "I anticipate it will be quite busy and I plan to visit it on a regular basis," Mr. Butler said.

He added that he has been offered free space in privately-owned buildings, but "I cannot accept these donations."

The Waynesboro office which has been made available to him currently is occupied by Shenandoah National Park personnel.

Mr. Butler said his decision will be made "in the immediate future."



STILL UNDECIDED about where to locate an office in this area, Sixth District Rep. M. Caldwell Butler yesterday visited space made available to him in the Waynesboro Post Office building (Federal Building). He said a decision will be made soon.

(N-V Photo by Berlin)

Jan 16
WAYNESBORO

Butler gets committee seat

WASHINGTON — Sixth District Rep. M. Caldwell Butler has been named to the House Judiciary Committee, an assignment held for years by former Republican Rep. Richard H. Poff.

The Roanoke lawyer will have seniority over four other freshmen congressmen on the committee — considered a top one by House members — because of a special election he won last November.

Butler, running as a Republican in a three-way race to fill the seat of Poff, now on the Virginia Supreme Court, won both a special election to fill out Poff's unexpired term and the regular two-year term. Thus, he had seniority over the other freshmen on the committee.

Butler said the assignment is an important one and "it's a far cry from the first six years I was in Richmond" as a member of a Virginia General Assembly which had fewer Republicans than it does now. "I feel like it is real progress," Butler said.

The congressman said he had preferred the House Interstate

and Foreign Service Committee as a first choice but "I believe that the seniority I received on the Judiciary Committee indicates that my second choice may have been the wiser."

Butler said he thinks "Richard Poff's having staked out this seat for Virginia was very helpful in my getting this appointment."

Butler said his law background means he is "best prepared for work on this committee."

But the congressman added that he "would have enjoyed getting into the many controversies on the other committee."

ROANOKE TIMES JAN 18, 1973

Butler Gets Judiciary

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"I am glad the committee assignments are over and I am looking forward to getting to work in the legislative process," Butler said.

Page 16, Col. 7)

*Wayne
Jan 18*

Butler Named To Judiciary Unit in House

Sixth District Rep. M. Caldwell Butler said today he has been appointed to the House Judiciary Committee.

The freshman Republican won the top GOP vacancy on the committee, giving him seniority over four other members. Former Rep. Richard H. Poff, whom Mr. Butler succeeds, also served on this committee, which is considered the busiest of all House committees and one of the top four in importance.

The Judiciary Committee, headed by Rep. Peter W. Rodino (D-N.J.) and formerly by New York's Emanuel Celler, has jurisdiction over revisions in the U. S. Code of Laws, legislation pertaining to federal courts and

BUTLER

(Continued from Page 1)

judges, constitutional amendments, civil rights and reinstatement of the death penalty, according to a Butler aide.

It has been estimated that 40 per cent of the laws adopted by the House pass through the Judiciary Committee.

APPROVED Jan 18, 13

Butler tentatively named to Judiciary Committee

Sixth District Rep. M. Caldwell Butler has been assigned to the Judiciary Committee, subject to the approval today of the House GOP Conference.

Butler succeeds State Supreme Court Judge Richard H. Poff, who was the second ranking Republican on the Judiciary Committee, as Sixth District representative.

A native of Roanoke, Butler defeated Democrat Willis M. (Wick) Anderson and independent Roy White in the November general election for representative from the Sixth District, which includes the counties of Alleghany, Bath, Highland, Augusta, Rockbridge, Botetourt, Roanoke, Bedford and Amherst, and the cities of Roanoke, Lynchburg, Lexington, Clifton Forge, Covington, Bedford, Staunton, Waynesboro, Salem and Buena Vista.

A Lynchburg office for Butler is being constructed in a part of the U. S. District Court grand jury room on the third floor of the Federal Building.

Butler Gets Assignment Formerly Held By Poff

Subject to the approval of the House Republican Conference, Sixth District Rep. M. Caldwell Butler has been assigned to the Judiciary Committee.

Butler succeeds State Supreme Court Judge Richard H. Poff, who was the second ranking Republican on the Judiciary Committee, as Sixth District representative.

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A Lynchburg office for Butler is being constructed in a part of the U. S. District Court grand jury room on the third floor of the Federal Building.

BUTLER TO HEAD JUDICIARY COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON — Congressman M. Caldwell Butler has been given the top Republican vacancy on the Committee on Judiciary. Serving on the same Committee as did his predecessor Richard H. Poff, the Sixth District Congressman will have seniority over four colleagues on the Committee considered one of top four in Congress. Rep. Butler said that while

he had expressed a preference for the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, "I believe that the seniority I receive on the Judiciary Committee indicates that my second choice (Judiciary) may have been the wiser."

The New York Mets will open their spring training exhibition season March 3 in a game against the Boston Red Sox at Al Lang Field, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Clifton
Forge
Jan
19

Bill Would Allow Spending Limits

By WAYNE WOODLIEF
World-News Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep. J. Kenneth Robinson, R-Va., has introduced a bill to give Congress the means to establish its own limits on federal spending and end the present "chaos" of congressional financing.

Twenty-six other congressmen, including Rep. Caldwell Butler, R-Va., and Rep. W. C. Daniel, D-Va., joined Robinson as sponsors of the legislation when Robinson reintroduced the bill yesterday.

The Winchester Republican had introduced it individually on the opening day of Congress, Jan. 3.

The measure is a companion to one introduced in the Senate last year by Sen. William Brock, R-Tenn. That bill failed to pass both houses before Congress adjourned for the election campaigns.

Basically, the Brock and Robinson bills would create a joint House-Senate committee that would establish, as early as possible in each session of Congress, spending limits in relation to the best anticipated estimates of federal income.

Robinson has said he "re-

grets the necessity" of President Nixon impounding—that is, refusing to spend—certain funds appropriated by Congress which, the President said, too much exceeds federal revenue.

Robinson said he hopes his legislation would "bring some order out of the present chaos" of the congressional appropriations system, which, he said, has led to the presidential impoundments and has eroded Congress' own responsibilities.

Presently, the subcommittees of the House Appropriations Committee, of which Robinson is a member, operate virtually in a spending vacuum.

The subcommittees hold hearings and reach appropriations figures for separate elements of government—such as defense, health, education and welfare, etc. Thus an over-all spending total isn't reached until Congress has acted on all the separate appropriations bills. And the total usually far exceeds federal income.

Robinson's aim is to establish congressional spending limits in broad categories, such as defense and education, as early as possible.

The joint committee, to be composed of senior members of House Appropriations and Ways and Means Committees and Senate Finance and Appropriations Committees, would hold its own hearings. It would lean on advice from private as well as government economic specialists, and on congressional economic advisors.

Butler Backs Spending Bill

WASHINGTON, D.C.
(Special) — Sixth District
Congressman M. Caldwell
Butler has co-sponsored fellow
Virginia Congressman J.
Kenneth Robinson's bill to cut
federal spending.

Representative Butler said
that the bill is in line with his
proposal during the campaign
that "the Congress should set a
spending ceiling and stick to it."

The bill would establish a joint
committee which would consider
the President's budget message
and report the spending limits
for each major program
category in the federal budget.
The report would be made no
later than May 31. These limits
would be subject to approval and
possible amendment by the
House and Senate in the normal
manner.

It would include consideration
of the long-term estimates of the
costs of federal programs. The
joint committee would include
members of the House Ways and
Means Committee and Ap-
propriations Committee and the
Senate Finance Committee.
Once the Limits were
established, the total ap-
propriations for all of the
programs in each category could
not exceed the category's limit.

*Wagner
per 20, 1973*

Butler Sponsors First Legislation, Discusses Experience in Congress

ROANOKE
TIMES

20 JAN
'73

WASHINGTON—Sixth District Rep. M. Caldwell Butler has sponsored his first legislation in Congress—cosigning a bill with fellow Republican Rep. J. Kenneth Robinson of the 7th District which would

control federal spending and bring Congress more into the budget-making process.

Butler refused to be drawn into the current controversy between Congress and President Nixon over the Presi-

dent's refusal to spend money appropriated by the legislative branch.

"It's a little early in my career to start raising constitutional questions," Butler said. "The legislative branch is

equal to the executive in theory. But drawing the line is a matter of continuous adjustment. The President feels he has a responsibility to the nation in matters of economy, and he is asserting that responsibility. He is also coming mighty close to the line."

Butler also indicated he thinks Congress could move a lot faster than it does.

"What Congress needs to do is develop the habit of sitting down, taking care of legislation and leaving," Butler said. "My impression is that some of the new members here are going to move a lot faster toward reform of procedures than the leaders want."

And the congressman suggested strongly that he is getting into the feel of things in Washington and that he doesn't feel awed by Congress at all.

"I was surprised to find that the inner feeling of being in the presence of the greats is leaving me faster than anticipated," Butler said.

Butler said the awe stayed with him longer when he first went to Richmond as a member of the House of Delegates.

"I don't know what the difference is," he said. "Maybe I'm just getting old. But I prefer to think of it as a sign of increasing maturity."



CHAT WITH CONGRESSMAN'S WIFE —
Lynchburg residents talking with Mrs. M. Caldwell Butler, second from left, wife of Sixth District representative, during pre-inaugural coffee

given in Washington Saturday by Butler and staff are Richard Duffner, Patricia Hardwick, second from right, and Mrs. Robert Huntington.

Sunday Jan 21, 1973
Lynchburg News