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This report is submitted pursuant to the Virginia Register Act, §§ 9-6.15 to 9-6.22 of the Code of Virginia, § 7 (d) of Chapter 535 of the 1973 Acts of Assembly, adopted by the last prior General Assembly, which requires the Code Commission and the official Register Committee thereof to respond to the 1974 Assembly on the compilation of a "Register of Regulations" together with a statement of their activities and experience to date as well as their recommendations "for the continued temporary operation of the program. . . or some modification thereof." Actual work began late in 1973. Nearly 7000 pages of regulations have been assembled not counting numerous exemptions of those relating to public employees, institutions, and grants or benefits. While time has not permitted the compilation of a complete and accurate listing of what the Act calls a "Register of Regulations," a sample or partial listing is attached hereto. The Committee should be able to complete it for the 1975 General Assembly and then recommend a more permanent system if any. When complete, that listing of regulations may satisfy the greater part of the need for public information with or without some further selective central publication. The foregoing, along with some attendant problems, is more fully explained in the following dozen paragraphs plus a concluding recommendation for the continuation of the project for presentation to the 1975 General Assembly for its determination of a more permanent program at that time.

The project had its origin in the desire of the Commission to explore ways and means of procuring the publication of, or some alternative means of facilitating public information with respect to the existence and availability of, the regulations of Virginia administrative agencies. For that purpose the Commission appointed a committee. After considerable investigation, the committee found a substantial demand for the general publication of such instruments (which have the effect of law) but also warned that such a publication requirement could result in large and unaccustomed expense (which had caused the prompt collapse of such an endeavor in the 1940s). The committee also pointed out that no system could be workable, as in the federal government, without some administrative committee to supervise it, sift the materials to be published, and formulate instructions for the guidance of the agencies. It therefore suggested the creation of such a committee, at least temporarily, to (1) make an official survey, (2) prepare an official list of regulations called a "Register of Regulations," and (3) submit to the 1974 Assembly such listing together with recommendations for the future. The adoption of the Virginia Register Act by the 1973 General Assembly followed.

That statute did not become operative until mid-summer 1973. Thereafter it was not only necessary to procure the appointment and organization of the required Register Committee but also to secure a "professionally experienced

or trained Registrar of Regulations” as the Act required plus staff assistance. After searching out agencies apparently subject to the act, which ultimately came to be about 74 in number, it was then possible to call upon this diverse group of official instrumentalities for copies of their regulations as well as other information required by sections 4 and 5 of the statute. Actual work of that kind did not get under way until late in September. The statute gave the agencies thirty days thereafter to respond to the first call of the Committee. In November it was possible to begin to organize and analyze the materials so procured, and then to issue further calls for supplemental information in December. In this month it was also possible to begin detailed estimating of the volume of regulations including the separation of those of a merely procedural or organizational nature as required by the statute.

However, in order to keep the program within manageable proportions the Committee has had to rely on its authority pursuant to section 2 of the statute to exempt special, local, and temporary regulations as well as those having to do with such things as public employees, state institutions, and money grants or benefits. The exemption of the regulations respecting money grants, benefits, loans, and welfare in particular was deemed necessary for a variety of reasons including their great volume and the frequent intermingling of quantities of federal regulations where federal funds are involved; and, in addition to those considerations of practicality, regulations of this kind are not “regulatory” in the usual sense of the word and are normally regarded as not the kind of information requiring centralized publication. However, for even the items exempted from filing, agencies were nevertheless requested to submit a brief statement describing such regulations — their nature, custody, and public availability — to be noted in the ultimate Register of Regulations required by the statute.

Even with those omissions, an actual count results in 6824 pages (regardless of size) of regulations, of which some 4886 pages are pamphlets, 1938 pages are processed, and 3686 pages are devoted to procedural or organizational matters. In short — without considering regulations relating to money grants, benefits, loans, and welfare or the other exemptions mentioned above — there are 6824 pages of regulations. If the exempted regulations were to be included, the total of regulations would far exceed the 6936 pages in the present statutory Code of Virginia (even without its supplements but including its annotations). The comparison, of course, is very rough. But, since regulations are supposed to contain at least some detail and operative requirements over and beyond the statutes, it is plain that the body of administrative regulations is substantial at least in quantity.

Moreover, the body of regulations presently collected, even without those exempted as stated above, is still incomplete in required explanatory matter though probably approximately complete in quantity. The agencies, although sometimes slow to comply with the Committee’s calls, have in the main tried to comply. Some state that they have no regulations—the Airports Authority, Historic Landmarks Commission, Outdoors Foundation, and Soil and Water Conservation Commission. Other agencies have no doubt been confused by the fact that now two statutes deal with the subject matter, the old General Administrative Agencies Act as well as the new Virginia Register Act. The submittals of others are often incomplete in the detail required by the Register Act — in particular respecting the reporting of such matters, required by the Act, as the authority under which regulations are issued, the place for procuring copies as well as of custody of originals, official publications, authentication of copies, and any fees therefor. More importantly, apparently because of misunderstanding as to what regulations are to be filed in toto, there have been some failures to file them with the Registrar; and, as to regulations exempt from such filing, there have been failures to submit full and complete statements as to the nature of regulations not so filed. All this

evidences the need for more time as well as the importance of instilling a routine which agencies understand if any more convenient system is to be devised for public information.

As a consequence, the Committee and the Commission are as yet in no position to submit anything like a complete and accurate listing of regulations or "Register of Regulations" as contemplated by the statute. But it is possible to submit the attached sampling of what such a Register could contain if the Assembly concludes to continue the effort for another year or so as recommended. The attached sample includes representative agencies and subjects. For the State Corporation Commission the regulations of some of its divisions are included in the sample. Problems of form and detail remain to be worked out for all the agencies if a complete, accurate, and practicable official list is to be produced. Other problems are discussed in the remainder of this report. Time has been too short for the Committee to attempt as yet, as the Act provides, to advise agencies as to the form, style, or classification of regulations or to formulate instructions of an advisory nature as authorized by section 6 of the statute.

If the work is to continue, in one respect the present Virginia Register Act may require modification. The last sentence of section 5 thereof requires that the Register of Regulations "be made available to public inspection and copying not later than one year after the effective date of this act," that is, June 1, 1974. No complete and accurate Register could be produced by that date. More importantly, no facilities are available for such "public inspection and copying" even if a partially complete and accurate Register could be produced by that time. It is therefore recommended that this last sentence of section 5 of the Act be amended to state that the Register of Regulations be made available to public inspection and copying not later than April 1, 1975.

By January 1975, the Committee should be in a position to recommend a more permanent program to the General Assembly. Although it is too soon to predict just what system or arrangements may be devised or provided by that time, it would seem fairly certain that a usable, reasonably accurate, and practicable list of regulations could be produced. From the beginning it has been thought that while some partial and selective publication may ultimately be feasible, there has also been the possibility that a simple published listing of regulations by agency, subject, and place of availability might satisfy the greater part of the public need for information about them by making it possible for interested persons, by consulting such a list, to discover whether there were regulations on a given subject or under a given law, where to find them, and how to procure them.

The attached sample listing, or "Register" as the Act calls it, illustrates the possibilities in that direction. It would be a simple matter to publish such a list as a pamphlet or part of or supplement to the Code of Virginia. It may also be that, once the body of regulations is fully surveyed and listed, some of them could be selected for publication in full text in the Code of Virginia much as are the rules of procedure made by the Supreme Court of Virginia. For example, the seventeen general Rules of the Industrial Commission could be so treated in less than five pages; and the fourteen general Rules of Practice and Procedure issued by the State Corporation Commission are even shorter. Done progressively, that course of development might in time account for many, if not most, of those regulations of general interest and importance. The remainder, for which centralized publication is deemed desirable after further experience, may ultimately be gathered together in a volume leaving bulky specialties — such as utility accounting rules and forms and instructions for filing annual reports — to be available in pamphlet form from agencies as at present. But whatever system eventuates, it would still require at least an ex officio administrative committee to supervise it and tend to the compilation

and publication of a master list such as exemplified in the attached sample Register of Regulations.

Such a master list, whether called a Register or something else, would seem to be the key to the problem in many ways. For one thing, even in the attached sample, it discloses the substantial reliance of Virginia agencies upon the use of forms and instructions. These are often the core of the regulations if not a complete substitute therefor. They are no doubt, for some subjects, the more practical method of administration. Some are slight in size or content, serving as hardly more than receipts or evidence of some required action or other — while others are extensive, detailed, and accompanied by instructions which embody the substance of the relevant law and administrative policy. As such they pose publication problems if general publication should be attempted.

Moreover, close inspection and analysis of other regulations discloses that for the most part they are paraphrases of or verbal amplifications of what the related statutes already provide. Indeed, a good part of the pamphlets and releases issued by agencies are simply reprints of those statutes. In one type of situation, however, regulations are indeed not only the operative but the indispensable law. That type is found where statutes merely penalize violations of agency regulations yet to be made for some stated objective or other. (Statutes dealing with air pollution, for example, are likely to be of this type.) In such cases those statutes are said to be not "self-executing." But such regulations, if any and when they come, have the effect of law to the extent that they state the proscribed activities. In short, unless regulations implement such statutes, not only is there no law to enforce but also there is nothing for the agency (or courts) to do by way of enforcement (or case-by-case application). In such situations not only is the agency likely to make regulations (unless it has other things to engage its time and fears no criticism for allowing such a law to remain ineffective on its face) but also such regulations are important to the public. Most regulations of this type may require ready access if not publication for public convenience or necessity. Without them the statutes alone are not only inoperative but carry the threat of undisclosed or undiscovered implementing regulations. Yet, despite their importance, if regulations of this type were segregated for publication, they would not be overly voluminous.

There is also one form of organizational or procedural regulation which should be readily available — those delegating authority to agency subordinates to decide cases (or to themselves make regulations) where such subdelegation is authorized by the laws. As contrasted with the federal government, there are few such redelegations in Virginia; but there are some and they are of primary importance. In such cases the delegate becomes the agency for all practical purposes and hence the public should know about it, who the delegates are and what they are authorized to do (in the normal situation the statute itself supplies such information). Without such information the public simply does not know where to go or with whom to deal.

Enough has been said above to indicate the experience of the Register Committee to date, the nature of the general problem as it now appears, and the Committee's views as to the possibility of developing some system to provide necessary public information respecting administrative regulations. The Committee recommends a continuation of the project launched under the Virginia Register Act of 1973 until it can make more complete and definite recommendations to the 1975 General Assembly. By that time, as indicated

above, it may be possible to settle upon some more or less permanent and practicable program for the consideration and action of the Assembly.

Respectfully submitted,

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REGISTER OF REGULATIONS

Scope note: This is an official list of sets of regulations issued by Virginia state administrative agencies, which appear in alphabetical order (disregarding such words as Board, Department, or State at the beginning of official titles). The subject to which each listed set of regulations pertains is also given only when not repetitious of the agency name or of the title given the regulations, followed by the date of issuance or publication in pamphlet, processed, codified, or other form. Thereafter the authority pursuant to which each set of regulations is promulgated is indicated in parentheses by citation to the relevant title and chapter of the Code of Virginia. References to forms include any relevant instructions (which may have the effect of regulations). Unless otherwise stated, regulations are obtainable from the named agency at its principal place of business without charge or fee as the case may be; and the same is true respecting availability for inspection or copying. The office of each agency is in Richmond, Virginia, except as otherwise indicated as will be branch offices where regulations may be inspected, copied, or obtained.

Not included in this listing are regulations which (1) are of a temporary nature and operative only in limited localities such as hunting and fishing seasonal openings or closings, (2) are expressly addressed to named individuals or organizations such as many rate orders, (3) have to do with (a) public officers and employees, (b) elections, (c) students, (d) persons in State mental, penal, and other institutions, (e) State property or funds as well as public contracts (but not the handling of claims against the State), (f) defense functions, or (g) police operations of an enforcement, prosecutorial, or investigatory character (but not safety or licensing regulations), and (4) money grants, benefits, loans, compensation other than workmen's, and subsistence or welfare payments. This results in the exclusion of such agencies as the State Board of Elections, the Virginia Employment Commission, and the Virginia Supplemental Retirement System, and of most of the regulations promulgated by some other agencies, such as the Department of Welfare and Institutions. Also not included for any agencies are statements or regulations as to agency routine of a managerial, internal, or clerical nature as well as local instructions conveyed by highway signs or markers.

AIR POLLUTION CONTROL BOARD

Branch offices: Abingdon, Falls Church, Fredericksburg, Lynchburg, Radford, Richmond, Virginia Beach

REGULATIONS

Regulations for the Control and Abatement of Air Pollution, Mar. 17, 1972; Supp. 1, Oct. 5, 1973 (Tit. 10, ch. 1.2).

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DEPT. OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL
(Tit. 4, chs. 1, 1.1, 2; Tit. 7.1, ch. 3)

REGULATIONS

Alcoholic Beverage Control Act . . . and Regulations . . . Oct. 1, 1973

LICENSEE BULLETINS

No. 39-1, instructions for operating under retail alcoholic or 3.2 beverage license, May 1, 1972

No. 39-3, rules for operating licensed club, July 10, 1972

No. 39-4, types of retail wine, beer, and beverage licenses, July 10, 1972

No. 40-1, instructions for operating under mixed beverage restaurant, carrier, or caterers license, July 1, 1973

FORMS

No. 702-1, instructions for license application, rev. Sept. 1968

No. 702-2, public notice of intention to apply for license, rev. Feb. 1965

No. 702-3, license application, rev. Feb. 1969

No. 702-15, financial and statistical information for application for club-type license, rev. Feb. 1959

No. 702-24, list of required licenses and amount of license tax for each, rev. Apr. 1972

No. 702-33, photographs required in connection with license applications, rev. Apr. 1960

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STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION

The regulations of two units of this agency are listed below for illustrative purposes. Filed with the Registrar but not listed are regulations, forms, and instructions pertaining to the various other bureaus and divisions of the Commission.

GENERAL

Rules of Practice and Procedure, revised Oct. 1972 (Va. Const., Art. IX, § 3, and Tit. 12.1, ch. 5)

BUREAU OF INSURANCE

Life Insurance Replacement Disclosure Regulation, SCC order Dec. 21, 1972, in Case No. 19182 (Tit. 38.1, chs. 1, 7)

Variable Contract Regulations, SCC order Dec. 19, 1968, in Case No. 18623 (Tit. 38.1, ch. 9)

Rules, Regulations and Forms Relating to Restrictions on the Purchase and Sale of Equity Securities of Domestic Stock Insurance Companies, as amended by SCC order Mar. 3, 1970, in Case No. 18773 (Tit. 38.1, ch. 1)

Rules and Regulations Regarding Proxies, Consents and Authorizations of Domestic Stock Insurers, as amended by SCC order Mar. 3, 1970, in Case No. 18772 (Tit. 38.1, ch. 1)

Rules and Regulations for the Licensing and Supervision of Insurance Premium Finance Companies, as revised by SCC order Apr. 28, 1971, in Case No. 18954 (Tit. 38.1, ch. 18)

Instructions for Preparing and Filing Application for License of an Insurance Premium Finance Company, undated, and forms for license applications and ancillary documents: No. VA PFI (individual or partnership); No. VA PF1(a) (corporation); No. VA PF2 (individual questionnaire); No. VA PF3 (financial statement); No. VA PF4 (bond); SCC 34, 7/16/65 (application of foreign corporation for certificate of authority to transact business in Virginia) (Tit. 38.1, ch. 18)

Rules and Regulations for the Supervision and Regulation of Credit Life Insurance and Credit Accident and Sickness Insurance, as amended by SCC order Sept. 20, 1972, in Case No. 15019 (Tit. 38.1, ch. 9, art. 5.1)

Rules Governing Advertisements of Accident and Sickness Insurance, SCC order Aug. 10, 1956 (Tit. 38.1, ch. 1, art. 6)

Rules Covering the Issuance of Coupon Policies in Virginia, undated, SCC orders in Cases Nos. 9681 and 12221 (Tit. 38.1, chs. 8, 9)

Requirements for the Admission and Licensing of Insurance Companies, undated; and form, Application for License in Virginia (Tit. 38.1, ch. 2)

Letters of Instruction to insurance companies respecting requirements for license renewal to: all insurance companies licensed in Virginia, all Virginia insurance companies, all Virginia benefit societies, all fraternal benefit societies licensed in Virginia, all local county mutual assessment fire insurance companies, all plans issuing contracts for future hospitalization, medical, etc. services licensed in Virginia, all dated Dec. 1, 1973 (Tit. 38.1, chs. 2, 4, and Tit. 58, ch. 11)

Forms in connection with companies' license renewal: No. B.I. 51, 9/61, Application for Renewal of License in Virginia; No. B.I. 56, 9/61, same for certain cooperatives, etc.; form for application for renewal of license to operate plans for hospitalization, medical etc. services; No. B.I. - T1, Premium License Tax Report (fire, casualty and title insurance); No. B.I. - T2, Premium License Tax Report (life, accident and sickness insurance); Report of Income, Local County Mutual Assessment Fire Insurance Company; Report of Subscriber Income on Contracts for Future Hospitalization, Medical etc. Services; Annual Statement, revised Oct. 1969; No. 1-ET, Declaration of Estimated License Tax, revised June 1970; Notice of License and Maintenance Taxes; Notice of Proposed Addition to Tax for Late Payment or Underpayment (Tit. 38.1, chs. 2, 4, and Tit. 58, ch. 11)

SCC order July 16, 1964, and instruction Oct. 15, 1964, respecting deposits required to be made by insurance companies (Tit. 38.1, ch. 2)

Memorandum to fire and casualty companies, Mar. 11, 1957, re insurance on property or risks of non-licensed employees (Tit. 38.1, chs. 1, 7)

Memorandum to all licensed insurance companies, Mar. 30, 1970, re use of powers of attorney by agents or agencies in procurement of policies (Tit. 38.1, ch. 7)

Numbered Memorandum Series
(Tit. 38.1, chs. 7, 8)

No. 64-2, May 11, 1964, re discontinuance of qualification of agents by company-conducted training course, and licensing of agents generally

No. 66-1, June 15, 1966, Legislation Affecting Transaction of Accident and Sickness Insurance

No. 69-1, June 25, 1969, re reciprocity with West Virginia for licensing accident and sickness agents

No. 70-1, July 6, 1970, re qualification requirements for variable annuity agents

No. 72-1, Apr. 28, 1972, re educational requirements for resident agent

No. 72-2, June 27, 1972, Surplus Lines Procedure (Revised)

Forms Respecting Licensing of Individuals and Agencies
(Tit. 38.1, ch. 7)

No. 101 (7009), Re: License as Insurance Agency (Partnerships and Corporations)

No. 102, Request for Permanent Licenses for New Agents (Individuals or Agencies)

No. 106 (Individual) and No. 106 (Agencies), Request for Continuation of Permanent Licenses; and Instructions for Forms 106 and 111

No. 108 (5708), Request for Temporary Licenses for New Agents

No. 110, Mar. 1, 1972, Request for Cancellation of Agent's License

No. 111 (5901), Termination of Insurance Agents' Licenses

No. 112 (5504), Notice of Termination of Agent's License

No. 113, rev. 10/10/72, Application for License and/or Examination as "Life Agent"; and supplement Feb. 1973, required of applicants for credit life insurance agent's license

No. 114, July 1, 1972, Application for License as "Resident Agent," "Special Agent," or "Company Representative"

No. AQ-10, Procedure to Become Licensed as a "Life Agent"

No. AQ-11, response to application for examination for life agent or variable annuity; and Life Agents' Study Materials

No. AQ-12, Apr. 27, 1972, Procedure to Become Licensed as a "Resident Agent"

No. AQ-13, response to application for qualification examination for resident agent; and Examination Instructions

No. AQ-14, Result of "Resident Agent" Qualification Examination

No. AQ-15, Result of "Life Agent" Qualification Examination

No. AQ-16, Temporary Additional Authority under agent's license

No. AQ-17, Temporary License; and instructions respecting completion of company-conducted training course

No. AQ-18, letter returning Form 113 and/or 114 for correction or completion

No. AQ-19, Certificate of authority to sell variable annuity contracts

No. AQ-20, letter to company requesting correct address of temporary licensee or submission of form for cancellation of license

No. AQ-21, Examination Instructions (Life Agent)

No. AQ-22, Examination Instructions (Variable Annuities)

No. AQ-23, Application for Variable Annuities Examination

No. AQ-24, July 1, 1972, Certificate of Satisfactory Completion (of studies for licensure as Resident Agent)

No. CR-1 (7203), Application Card, Company Representative's License

No. LA-1 rev. 580, application for permanent life agent's license

No. NR-1 (5810), Application for License as "Nonresident Broker"; and instructions for same, July 1969 and Oct. 1971

No. NR-2 (5810), Nonresident Broker Power of Attorney

No. NR-4 (5000), index card for nonresident broker (individual)

No. NR-4-A (5609), index card for nonresident broker (corporation or partnership)

No. NR-5 (5810), Bond for Nonresident Brokers

No. RA-1 (rev. 5904), Application Card, Resident Agent's License

No. SA-1 (6210), Application Card, Special Agent's License

No. TC-1, May 1964, Temporary Licensees for Enrollees in Company-Conducted Training Course (company application)

No. TC-2, July 1, 1972, Application for Approval of Training Course

License certificates for permanent agent, temporary agent, nonresident insurance broker, and agency

Certificates of qualification for life agent and resident agent

Temporary License Index Card

"To Whom It May Concern" letters re Virginia license status of individual agents

Notice to company, Adjustments Required in Your——Agents' License Renewal Listings

Notice to company of credit in Agents License Fee account

Request for return of superseded license

Form letter returning application for nonresident broker's license for proper completion

Form letter respecting incomplete requests for agents' licenses

Form instructing nonresident broker to furnish copy of license to Virginia resident agent

STATE FIRE MARSHAL

Virginia Fire Safety Regulations, reprinted with amendments Dec. 1953; amendments to same, May 24, 1967 (Tit. 27, ch. 6)

SCC order Feb. 27, 1970, in Case No. 18778, adopting certain standards of the National Fire Protection Association respecting storage, handling, and transportation of liquefied petroleum gases (Tit. 27, ch. 7)

Virginia Industrialized Building Unit and Mobile Home Safety Regulations, May 18, 1971; amendments to same, Jan. 17, 1973 (Tit. 36, ch. 4)

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COMMISSION OF GAME AND INLAND FISHERIES
(Tit. 29, ch. 8 and passim; Tit. 62.1, chs. 1, 17)

REGULATIONS

Regulations, June 1973. In addition to availability at agency's Richmond office, regulations are posted on bulletin boards of circuit or corporation court of each county or city where effective.

COMMISSION POLICY STATEMENTS

Regulated shooting preserves, undated

Game bird and game animal exhibits, Nov. 2, 1973

Informational form letter to permit holders

FORMS

Applications for permits to or for Breed and Raise Game Birds and Foxes; Hold Live Falcons, Hawks, and Owls; Raise Pheasants for Market; Stuff and Mount Birds and Animals; Fur Farming; Fur Dealer; Net Minnows for Sale; and Scientific Collector

Wholesale fur dealer's report

Permits to or for Trap Squirrels; Hold Hunting Dog Trial; Regulated Shooting Preserves; Haul Seines; Rear and Sell Trout; Commercial Trout Fishing; Raise Bobwhite Quail in Captivity for Use as Food; and Miscellaneous permits to engage in special or unique activities

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REGULATIONS

Virginia Workmen's Compensation Act, with . . . Rules of the Industrial Commission, 1972 (Tit. 65.1, ch. 2)

Regulations for Administering Compensation Benefits for Death and Total Disability Due to Coal Workers Pneumoconiosis, undated (Tit. 65.1, ch. 5)

Regulation governing insurance carriers and self-insurers, issued jointly with State Corporation Commission, effective July 1, 1971 (Tit. 65.1, ch. 8)

DEPT. OF LABOR AND INDUSTRY

APPRENTICESHIP COUNCIL

(Tit. 40.1, ch. 6)

Standards of Apprenticeship, undated.

SAFETY AND HEALTH CODES COMMISSION

(Tit. 40.1, ch. 3)

Rules and Regulations Governing the Guarding of Floor and Wall Openings, Working and Walking Surfaces and Means of Egress, 1972

Rules and Regulations Governing Construction, Demolition and All Excavation, Revision 3, 1966

Rules and Regulations Governing Mechanical Power Transmission Apparatus, Revision 1, 1969

Rules and Regulations Governing the Guarding of Woodworking and Cooperage Machinery, 1972

Rules and Regulations Governing Sawmill Operations, 1972

Rules and Regulations Governing Logging Operations, 1972

Rules and Regulations Governing the Use of Bakery Equipment, 1972

Rules and Regulations Governing the Use of Personal Protective Equipment, 1971

Rules and Regulations Governing the Guarding of Power Presses and Forging Machines, Revision 1, 1969

Rules and Regulations Governing the Use and Care of Abrasive Wheels, Revision 1, 1967

Rules and Regulations Governing Powered Platforms, Manlifts, and Vehicle-Mounted Work Platforms, 1972

Rules and Regulations Governing the Guarding of Laundry Machinery and Operations, 1972

Rules and Regulations Governing Sanitation in Places of Employment, 1971

Rules and Regulations Governing Manufacture, Storage, Handling, Use and Sale of Explosives, as amended effective May 1, 1971

OTHER

Regulations

General Order No. 1: General Rules and Regulations covering exploration for and production and transportation of oil and gas, etc., Sept. 1961 (Tit. 45.1, ch. 12)

Regulations re Amount Subject to Garnishment Depending Upon Frequency of Pay Period, effective Jan. 1, 1971 (Tit. 34, ch. 4)

Forms respecting explosives

(Tit. 40.1, ch. 3)

No. EXP-123, Application for Permit to Store Explosives

No. CAPS-123, Application for Permit to Store Explosive Caps

- No. SUP-71, Application for Small User's Permit
- No. SP-456, Application for Special Use Permit
- No. MAN-456, Application for Permit to Manufacture Explosives
- No. SEL-789, Application for Permit to Sell Explosives
- No. SUS-70, Small User's Sales

Forms for Labor Organizations
(Tit. 40.1, ch. 4)

Registration form

Forms respecting child labor
(Tit. 40.1, ch. 5)

- Intention to Employ
- Physician's Certificate of Physical Fitness
- Permission [of parent or guardian] for Employment
- Employment Certificate

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STATE MILK COMMISSION
REGULATIONS

Rules and Regulations for the Control, Regulation and Supervision of the Milk Industry in Virginia, reprinted with amendments Oct. 1, 1972; Cumulative Supp., Nov. 1, 1973 (Tit. 3.1, ch. 21)

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DEPT. OF PROFESSIONAL AND OCCUPATIONAL REGISTRATION

Not listed are various forms for license applications, reexaminations, bonds, etc., issued by each of the boards administered by this Department and available on request from its Director, as are all regulations of these boards.

STATE BOARD OF ACCOUNTANCY

Virginia C.P.A. Law and Rules and Regulations, Nov. 15, 1972 (Tit. 54, ch. 5)

**STATE BOARD FOR EXAMINATION AND CERTIFICATION OF
ARCHITECTS, PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS, AND
LAND SURVEYORS**
(Tit. 54, ch. 3)

Rules and Regulations, Architectural Section, Feb. 15, 1973

Rules and Regulations, Engineering Section, Oct. 15, 1971

Rules and Regulations, Land Surveying Section, Oct. 15, 1971

Rules and Regulations Governing Professional Practice and Corporate Practice, July 1, 1972

**VA. BOARD OF EXAMINERS FOR AUDIOLOGY AND SPEECH
PATHOLOGY**

Proposed Rules and Regulations, Oct. 1973 (Tit. 54, ch. 4.01)

BOARD OF BARBER EXAMINERS

Rules and Regulations, Sept. 1, 1968 (Tit. 54, ch. 4.1)

COLLECTION AGENCY BOARD

Rules and Regulations, Sept. 12, 1970 (Tit. 54, ch. 17.2)

BOARD FOR COMMERCIAL DRIVER TRAINING SCHOOLS

Rules and Regulations, as amended Feb. 8, 1973 (Tit. 54, ch. 7.1)

VA. STATE BOARD OF REGISTERED PROFESSIONAL HAIRDRESSERS

Rules and Regulations, as amended Nov. 1, 1972 (Tit. 54, ch. 6.1)

VA. BOARD OF HEARING AID DEALERS AND FITTERS

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STATE BOARD FOR THE CERTIFICATION OF LIBRARIANS

Rules, July 28, 1952 (Tit. 54, ch. 11)

BOARD OF EXAMINERS OF MINES

Rules (not filed with Registrar) fixing qualifications for Chief Electricians, Maintenance Foremen, Repairmen, Hoist Engineers, and Surface Foremen; and rule respecting reexamination (Tit. 45.1, ch. 1).

STATE BOARD OF EXAMINERS FOR NURSING HOME ADMINISTRATORS

Rules and Regulations, as amended May 22, 1972 (Tit. 54, ch. 26)

VA. STATE BOARD OF OPTICIANS

Rules and Regulations Governing Registration, as amended Nov. 15, 1965 (Tit. 54, ch. 14.1)

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS TO EXAMINE PILOTS

Rules Applying to Apprentices, Jan. 1, 1971, and attached form of apprenticeship agreement (Tit. 54, ch. 16)

VA. BOARD OF PSYCHOLOGISTS EXAMINERS

Rules and Regulations, Nov. 30, 1972 (Tit. 54, ch. 5.1)

VA. REAL ESTATE COMMISSION

Virginia Real Estate Commission Manual, Sept. 1, 1973 (Tit. 54, ch. 18)

STATE BOARD OF SANITARIAN EXAMINERS

Rules and Regulations, Jan. 27, 1972 (Tit. 54, ch. 23.1)

VA. BOARD FOR REGISTRATION OF SOCIAL WORKERS

Rules and Regulations, July 15, 1969 (Tit. 54, ch. 18.1)

BOARD OF VETERINARY EXAMINERS

Rules and Regulations, as amended Feb. 19, 1968 (Tit. 54, ch. 19)

**BOARD FOR THE CERTIFICATION OF WATER AND WASTEWATER
WORKS OPERATORS**

Rules and Regulations, June 15, 1973 (Tit. 54, ch. 16.1)

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A BILL to amend and reenact § 9-6.19 of the Code of Virginia, relating to the official register of regulations.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Virginia:

1. That § 9-6.19 of the Code of Virginia is amended and reenacted as follows:

§ 9-6.19. Official register of regulations. — The Committee, with the approval of the Commission as to its form, shall establish and maintain an official register of regulations which shall be compiled and kept up to date by the Registrar and consist of a simple listing of all regulations by (i) agency, (ii) subject, (iii) citation to the authority under which issued or to the laws which they implement or interpret, (iv) the place of custody of the originals, (v) any existing official publications thereof, and (vi) the place or places where the same may be inspected or copied as well as the source in the agency from which authentic copies may be obtained by interested persons together with any fee or other requirement for obtaining the same. When in the judgment of the Committee such listing is sufficiently complete and with the approval of the Commission, the Committee shall then arrange for the publication of such register either in connection with some existing governmental publication, in the Code of Virginia or supplements thereto, or, when funds are available and need appears, by separate publication as a public document available on request or at cost. Whether or not such register is so published, it shall nevertheless be made available to public inspection and copying not later than ~~one year after June one, nineteen hundred seventy three~~ *April one, nineteen hundred seventy-five.*