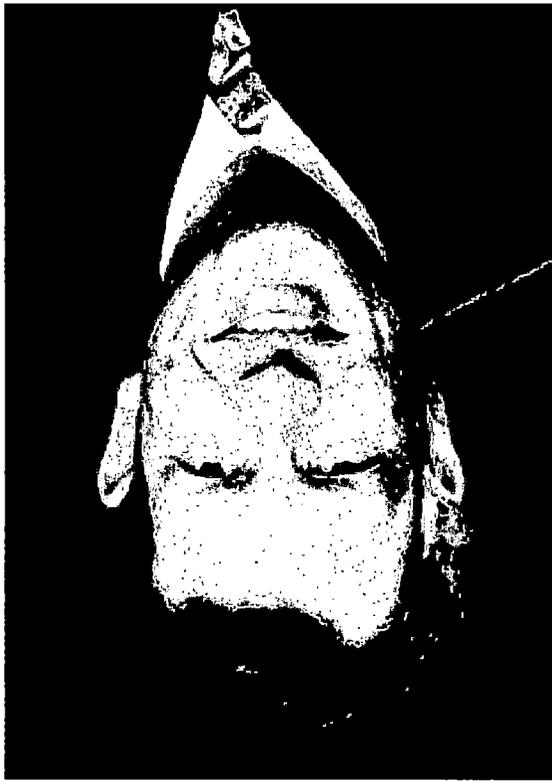


- He would call me with a bill for work
- He was responsible for lights in court room, Redstone
- Put speaker system + wires in court
- Typewriter in court
- He kept extra copies of them was a secretary
- He would contact Gov. Sanders.



**NORMAN LEE UNDERWOOD** served on the Court of Appeals from February 16, 1979 to December 31, 1979. He was born July 15, 1941, in Calhoun, Gordon County, Georgia.

He attended George Washington University, 1960-62; graduated from the University of Georgia, AB.J., 1964; law school, the University of Georgia, LL.B., 1966; was a student assistant on the staff of the late U. S. Senator Richard B. Russell, 1960-62; Phi Alpha Delta; Omicron Delta Kappa; Sigma Delta Chi, all at the University of Georgia.

He was married on December 19, 1965, in Troup County, Georgia, to Linda Ann Mullinax (daughter of Edwin Gayne Mullinax and Lucille Cage Mullinax). They have two children, Norman Lee, Jr., born April 3, 1968, and Edwin Mullinax, born July 27, 1969. Judge Underwood is the son of Ishmael Ford Underwood and Denah Addie Lewis Underwood and the grandson of Joseph Marion Underwood and Agnes Leola Horton Underwood and of Fain Lewis, all of Gordon County, Georgia.

Presbyterian; Democrat; Georgia Air National Guard 1966-72; trustee, the University of Georgia Foundation; trustee, Richard B. Russell Foundation; Board of Directors of Georgia Certified Public Managers Program; Atlanta Kiwanis Club. He practiced law from 1967 until he was appointed Executive Secretary to Gov. George Busbee in January of 1975. He served in this important capacity until appointed to the Georgia Court of Appeals on February 16, 1979. He served until the end of the year, resigning to run for the U. S. Senate and later for Governor.

Although his tenure on the court was brief, his exertion of leadership in innovative ways to improve the Court were many: seeking and securing the first sound system, thus improving oral argument sessions; setting up quarterly luncheon meetings with the Supreme Court to discuss mutual appellate problems; securing the court's use of West law. His opinions were well written.