

**FINAL**  
10/8/92

**CONTACT:**  
Jo-Anne Coe  
202/408-5105 (O)  
202/408-5117 (FAX)  
703/845-1714 (H)

**SENATOR DOLE AND SENATOR GORTON SCHEDULE -- OCTOBER 9-10, 1992**

**Friday, October 9**

7:10 AM Lv. Residence

7:25 AM Ar. Washington National Airport  
Signature Aviation (formerly Butler)  
703/549-8340  
703/892-5496 (FAX)

7:30 AM Lv. Washington

FLIGHT TIME: 40 minutes

AIRCRAFT: NTC Falcon 10  
TAIL NO.: N 101 TF  
SEATS: 6

PILOT: Dwain Gadway  
CO-PILOT: Fred Buesser

MANIFEST: Senator Dole  
Senator Gorton  
Clarkson Hine - Dole Press  
John Diamantakiou - Dole Aide

MEAL SERVICE: Coffee, fruit and rolls

CONTACT: Dwain Gadway  
914/462-6206  
914/462-6704 (FAX)  
914/463-2672 (Hangar)  
914/226-8830 (H)  
Voice Mail: 1-800-946-4646  
PIN # 1094690

8:10 AM Ar. Bridgeport, Connecticut  
Bridgeport Air Center  
203/375-3329

MET BY: Brook Johnson, Senate candidate  
Dick Foley, State GOP Chairman

PAGE TWOFriday, October 9 (continued):

8:15 AM Lv. Bridgeport Air Center

CAR 1: Senator Dole, Senator Gorton,  
Brook Johnson (Mike Evarts, driver)

CAR 2: Dick Foley and Dole staff  
(Rich Hazelwood, driver)

DRIVE TIME: 15 minutes

8:30 AM Ar. Inn at Longshore  
260 S. Compo Road  
Westport, Connecticut  
203/226-3316

8:30 AM-  
10:00 AM ATTEND FUNDRAISING BREAKFAST FOR BROOK JOHNSON  
(Event runs 8:00-10:00 AM)

CONTACT: Rob Carter  
203/661-6222  
203/661-7017 (FAX)

8:30 AM Senators Dole and Gorton and Brook Johnson proceed  
to Dining Room for brief mix, mingle, informal  
photos with state and local dignitaries and major  
donors.

8:45 AM Proceed to Ballroom for Breakfast

CROWD SIZE: 100 @ \$250/person

HEAD TABLE 1: Senator Dole  
Brook Johnson  
Mrs. Nicky Johnson  
Dick Foley - State GOP Chair  
Mrs. Betsy Heminway - Bush-Quayle Chair  
Mr. E. Pendleton James - Finance Chair  
Ms. Jo McKenzie - GOP Nat'l Committeewoman  
State Senator Judy Freedman

HEAD TABLE 2: Senator Gorton  
Congressman Christopher Shays  
Malcolm Pray - Johnson Finance Chair  
Mrs. Pat Longo - Wilton Coordinator  
Mr. Reddy Grubbs - Darien Coordinator  
Mrs. Kim Plumridge - New Canaan Coord.  
Mrs. Sandy Vasey - Major Donor  
Mrs. Anne Noonan - Finance Cmte.

PRESS: CLOSED

PAGE THREEFriday, October 9 (continued):

## PROGRAM:

9:00 AM GOP Chairman Dick Foley acknowledges  
CT dignitaries and intro Senator Gorton

9:05 AM SENATOR GORTON - REMARKS

9:10 AM Dick Foley intro Brook Johnson

9:25 AM Brook Johnson remarks and intro of  
Senator Dole

9:35 AM REMARKS - SENATOR DOLE

10:00 AM Conclude breakfast and depart Westport for Airport

10:20 AM Ar. Bridgeport Air Center  
203/375-3329

10:25 AM- AIRPORT PRESS CONFERENCE  
10:55 AM

CONTACT: Mark Rivers  
203/375-3329

NOTE: Thrust of press conference:  
(1) Why Senate needs Members like Johnson with  
business background;  
(2) Why Johnson would represent CT well on Senate  
Armed Services Committee

11:00 AM Lv. Bridgeport

FLIGHT TIME: 25 minutes

11:25 AM Ar. Boston, Massachusetts  
Logan International Airport  
Signature Flight Support  
617/567-8010

GREETING PARTY:  
Peter Torkildsen  
Bob Eisenberg - Finance Cmte.  
Steve Hendrickson - Finance Cmte.  
Jim Rappaport - Finance Cmte. (former  
Senate candidate)  
Darrin McAuliffe - Finance Cmte.  
Gene Hartigan - Campaign Director

PAGE FOURFriday, October 9 (continued):

11:30 AM Lv. Logan Airport

CAR 1: Senator Dole, Senator Gorton,  
Peter Torkildsen

CAR 2: Staff

DRIVE TIME: 30 minutes

12:00 PM Ar. The Downtown Club  
225 Franklin Street - 33rd Floor  
617/654-3525

MET BY: Manon McKinnon  
Torkildsen Finance Director

12:00 PM- ATTEND JOINT FUNDRAISING LUNCHEON  
1:15 PM DOLE FOR SENATE AND D'AMATO FOR SENATE  
(Event runs 12:00-1:30)

Hosts: Governor William Weld  
Lt. Gov. Argeo Paul Cellucci  
Treasurer Joseph D. Malone

NOTE: Peter Torkildsen and Jim Rappaport  
will attend

CONTACTS: Herb Collins  
617/439-0072  
Chris Cushing  
202/789-4040  
Barry Gottehrer  
413/744-6051

1:15 PM Lv. The Downtown Club

PETER TORKILDSEN WILL ESCORT YOU TO:

1:25 PM Ar. 27th Floor - Same building  
Conference Room  
Wood, Clarkin, Sawyer & Ronan law firm  
617/423-7777

CONTACT: Bill Sawyer  
(Partner and Host)

1:30 PM- PRESS CONFERENCE WITH PETER TORKILDSEN  
1:50 PM

PAGE FIVEFriday, October 9 (continued):

1:55 PM Lv. 225 Franklin Street  
DRIVE TIME: 3 minutes (1 1/2 block)

2:00 PM Ar. Downtown Harvard Club  
38th Floor - Shawmut Bank Building  
1 Federal Street  
617/426-4471

2:00 PM- ATTEND FUNDRAISING RECEPTION FOR PETER TORKILDSEN  
2:45 PM (Event runs 2:00-4:00 PM)

CROWD SIZE: 50-100 @ \$100  
(Photo op at \$250 - 10-15 people)

FORMAT: Mix and Mingle

RECEIVING LINE: No

STANDING PODIUM WITH MIKE

PROGRAM: Torkildsen Chairman Jane Stirgwolt -  
Intro of Peter Torkildsen  
Peter introduces Senator Gorton  
REMARKS - SENATOR GORTON  
Intro of Sen. Dole - Sen. Gorton  
REMARKS - SENATOR DOLE

CONTACT: Manon McKinnon  
508/977-9600  
508/977-0650 (FAX)

2:50 PM Lv. Downtown Harvard Club

3:10 PM Ar. Logan Airport  
Signature Flight Service  
617/567-8010

3:15 PM Lv. Boston  
FLIGHT TIME: 17 minutes

3:32 PM Ar. Concord, New Hampshire  
Fern's Flying Service  
603/224-4033

MET BY: Pat Oliver  
(Judd Gregg's staff)

Proceed to State House

PAGE SIXFriday, October 9 (continued):

4:00 PM- PRESS CONFERENCE WITH GOVERNOR JUDD GREGG  
4:30 PM New Hampshire State House  
603/271-2121 (Governor's Office)

CONTACT: Joel Maiola, Campaign Manager  
603/626-1212  
603/626-1211 (FAX)

4:45 PM Lv. Concord

FLIGHT TIME: 20 minutes

5:05 PM Ar. Rutland, Vermont  
Green Mountain Aviation  
802/773-3348

5:15 PM- AIRPORT PRESS CONFERENCE WITH JIM DOUGLAS  
5:45 PM And Members of 10th Mountain Division  
and other veterans

5:45 PM Lv. Green Mountain Aviation

DRIVER: Volunteers from 10th Mt. Div.  
(Joe Quigley and Bill Wright)

DRIVE TIME: 10 minutes

5:55 PM Ar. WCAX-TV Studio  
802/773-7729

6:03 PM- LIVE INTERVIEW - SENATORS DOLE AND GORTON  
6:13 PM Mr. Marselis Parsons, News Director  
(Pronounced Mar-see-lus)  
(via Satellite from Burlington)  
(Largest TV station in the State)

CONTACT: Nancy Garrity  
(Douglas Campaign)  
802/229-1992

6:15 PM Lv. WCAX-TV

DRIVE TIME: 25 minutes

6:40 PM Ar. residence of Harry Ryan  
(Lawyer, former Olympic skier)  
Stone Hollow Road  
Mendon, Vermont  
802/775-3467  
802/773-3344 (O)

PAGE SEVENFriday, October 9 (continued):6:45 PM-  
7:45 PMATTEND FUNDRAISING RECEPTION FOR JIM DOUGLAS  
(Event runs 6:00-8:00 PM)

CROWD SIZE: 150-200

TICKET PRICE: None set, varied amounts  
being collected

FORMAT: Podium and Mike

RECEIVING LINE: No

PROGRAM: Harry Ryan intro Jim Douglas  
Jim Douglas intro Senator Gorton  
REMARKS - SENATOR GORTON  
Jim Douglas intro Senator Dole  
REMARKS - SENATOR DOLECONTACT: Mike Gerber  
802/863-6599 - Burlington  
802/229-1992 - Montpelier

7:45 PM

Lv. Ryan residence

8:15 PM

Ar. Green Mountain Aviation  
802/773-3348

8:20 PM

Lv. Rutland

FLIGHT TIME: 20 minutes

8:40 PM

Ar. Albany, New York  
Page Terminal  
518/869-0253MET BY: Robert Schmidlin  
Staff of State Senator Velella  
518/455-3239 (O)  
518/233-7879 (H)

8:45 PM

Lv. Page Terminal

DRIVE TIME: 5 minutes

DRIVER: Dave Poletto

PAGE EIGHTFriday, October 9 (continued):

8:50 PM Ar. Marriott Hotel  
518/458-8444

RON: Marriott

All reservations confirmed for late arrival on  
Campaign America American Express card.  
Marriott Hotel Reservation Confirmation Numbers:  
Senator Dole - 80642551  
Senator Gorton - 80642685  
Clarkson Hine - 80642820  
John D. - 80642960

Saturday, October 10

9:45 AM Lv. Marriott Hotel

9:50 AM Ar. Page terminal  
518/869-0253

10:00 AM- AIRPORT RALLY/PRESS CONFERENCE FOR SENATOR D'AMATO  
10:30 AM

10:30 AM Lv. Albany

FLIGHT TIME: 45 minutes

MANIFEST: Senator Dole  
Senator Gorton  
Senator D'Amato  
Clarkson Hine  
John Diamantakiou  
Eric Pooley, Reporter for  
"New York Magazine"

11:15 AM Ar. Buffalo, New York  
Prior Aviation  
716/633-1000

11:15 AM- RALLY AND PRESS CONFERENCE FOR SENATOR D'AMATO  
11:45 AM

CONTACT: Zenia Mucha or Ellen diFrancisco  
212/366-0563  
212/366-0623 (FAX)

PAGE NINESaturday, October 10 (continued):

11:45 AM

Lv. Buffalo

FLIGHT TIME: 17 minutes

MANIFEST: Senator Dole  
 Senator Gorton  
 Senator D'Amato  
 Clarkson Hine  
 John Diamantakiou  
 Eric Pooley, Reporter for  
 "New York Magazine"

12:03 PM

Ar. Rochester  
 Willair Services  
 716/328-2720

MET BY: Gerry DiMarco

12:20 PM

Ar. University Club of Rochester  
 26 Broad Street  
 716/232-3595

12:30 PM-  
2:00 PM

ATTEND DOLE FOR SENATE FUNDRAISING LUNCHEON

CROWD SIZE: 20-30 @ \$1,000/ea. for DFS  
 + some larger checks for CA

CONTACT: Gerry DiMarco  
 716/454-1990

2:30 PM

ADDRESS VETERANS GROUPS  
 (OPEN TO PRESS)  
 VFW Hall - 40NS Club  
 933 University Ave.  
 716/271-3120

3:50 PM

Lv. Rochester

FLIGHT TIME: 40 minutes

MANIFEST: Senator Dole  
 Senator Gorton  
 Senator D'Amato  
 Clarkson Hine  
 John Diamantakiou  
 Eric Pooley, Reporter for  
 "New York Magazine"

PAGE TENSaturday, October 10 (continued):

4:30 PM Ar. New York, New York  
LaGuardia Airport  
Butler Aviation  
718/476-5200

MET BY: Dennis Shea

NOTE: YESTERDAY WAS HIS BIRTHDAY

DRIVE TIME: 25 minutes

5:00 PM Ar. Spartan Restaurant  
73-20 Grand Avenue  
Maspeth (Queens), New York  
718/429-8376

NOTE: Senator Gorton may break off and go to  
Senator D'Amato's fundraiser at this time.

5:00 PM-  
6:30 PM ATTEND FUNDRAISER FOR DENNIS SHEA  
(Event runs 5:00-7:00)

CROWD SIZE: 150 @ \$25/person

FORMAT: Mix and Mingle reception  
Photo Op

RECEIVING LINE: Dennis Shea  
Senator Dole  
(Senator Gorton, if attending)

PROGRAM: Dennis introduces Senator Dole  
REMARKS - SENATOR GORTON (???)  
REMARKS - SENATOR DOLE

CONTACT: Dennis Shea or Patrick O'Donnell  
718/507-1992

6:30 PM Lv. Spartan Restaurant

6:55 PM Ar. LaGuardia Airport  
Butler Aviation  
718/476-5200

7:00 PM Lv. New York

FLIGHT TIME: 40 minutes

7:40 PM Ar. Washington, D.C.  
Signature Flight Service

October 9, 1992

MEMORANDUM TO THE LEADER

FROM: JOHN DIAMANTAKIOU

SUBJECT: POLITICAL BRIEFINGS

Below is an outline of your briefing materials for your appearances in New England and New York.

Enclosed for your perusal are:

1. Campaign briefing:
  - overview of race
  - biographical materials
  - Bills introduced in 102nd Congress
2. National Republican Senatorial Briefing
3. City Stop/District race overview
4. Governor's race brief (NH, VT)
5. Redistricting map/Congressional representation
6. NAFTA Brief
7. Republican National Committee Briefing
8. State Statistical Summary
9. State Committee/DFP supporter contact list
10. Clips (courtesy of the campaigns)
11. Political Media Recommendations (Clarkson also has a copy)

Thank you.

## MEMORANDUM

TO: SENATOR DOLE  
FROM: David Wardrop  
DATE: October 3, 1992  
RE: Connecticut Update

### A. POLITICAL OVERVIEW

Brook Johnson didn't jump into the GOP Senate field until June, but became the odds-on front runner due to the money he was willing to spend to secure the election. Up until the primary, Brook spent over \$1 million of his own money mostly on television, but on hiring top notch consultants. Charlie Black is the general consultant, Linda DiVall does polling and Alex Castellanos is responsible for the media.

The shaky Connecticut economy and Governor Weicker's unpopular income tax initially made Chris Dodd vulnerable and not much has changed in the last year to make Nutmegers feel much better about things. Dodd got significant political mileage out of the Seawolf issue claiming that it's due to his influence in the Senate that an additional submarine is being built. Editorialists have also been giving him much of the credit.

Brook Johnson is a fast study on the issues and with his resources can go toe-to-toe with Dodd on television until Election Day. The Johnson campaign has budgeted over \$1.5 million for a post-primary media blitz with about half of that coming from the New York City market.

Although there have been a few missteps...charges of plagiarizing his "Renaissance" brochure; his incorrect statement that he was on the Greenwich school board (he was on a planning committee for a private school); and a run-in with a teenager... that have hurt him some, so far there's been nothing fatal.

### BROOK JOHNSON

Brook Johnson's roots run deep into Connecticut. He was born in Hartford. From the time Brook was old enough to work, he worked in the mills setting in new machinery, working in the second and third shift. After graduating, he enlisted in the Army and went to boot camp at Fort Dix, and was later commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant from Officer Candidate School. Brook Johnson worked his way up from the factory floor to become Chief Executive Officer controlling a multi-million dollar international group of manufacturing companies.

Born in Hartford and raised in Willimantic, Brook Johnson's father worked in a textile mill. Johnson eventually received a master's degree from the London School of Economics on the G.I. Bill. Johnson worked his way up through factories and markets of one of the nation's most respected Fortune 500 companies. He became the firm's youngest Group President, responsible for thousands of jobs and hundreds of millions of dollars in assets, winning awards for quality and service. Until 1986, when corporate raiders took over the company, and Brook Johnson started over again. He built and controlled a successful multi-million dollar international group of companies, manufacturing and marketing consumer products for the home.

For nearly 20 years, Brook Johnson has successfully competed in all aspects of international business, earning his stripes as a hands-on American businessman. He has preserved and created thousands of jobs and successfully managed the skills and talents of thousands of people.

Brook Johnson lives in Greenwich with his wife, Dr. Nicola Johnson. They have two young children.

#### **SENATOR CHRISTOPHER J. DODD**

Dodd is a liberal baby-boom generation politician whose formative political experience seems to have been service in the Peace Corps. Dodd has been one of Congress's leading policymakers on Latin America. Elected to the House in 1974, he moved to the Senate in 1980.

In the Senate, he inherited the chair of the Latin American Subcommittee after only six years. On El Salvador, he pushed through a measure barring military aid to that country unless the President certified progress in human rights, and then opposed the certifications when Reagan made them. On Nicaragua, Dodd similarly is vigilant on "misdeeds" of the contras and willing to overlook some violations in order to negotiate with the Sandinistas. He was a strong and enthusiastic backer of the Arias plan in 1987, though it is not clear whether he foresaw the Sandinista defeat in the elections in 1989. On other Latin issues, Dodd has demurred at using U.S. power, arguing against decertifying Mexico for aid because of its lax drug enforcement and arguing that any action against Panama's Noriega should be multilateral. He has been less vocal about the emerging democracies of Brazil, Argentina, and other countries.

Dodd's primary domestic cause has been the ABC child care bill, a favorite cause of baby-boom liberals who want government to take a stronger role in helping individuals adjust to- and perhaps stimulating them to participate in- changing lifestyles. Supported by the AFL-CIO and the Children's Defense Fund, Dodd's version of ABC would have put \$2.5 billion into child care, setting federal standards for health and safety. It would have made ineligible for federal grants and voucher assistance most of the churches that currently provide one-third of day care, and some

said it wouldn't cover neighbors and relatives who take care of children. Its aim seemed to be institutionalized pre-kindergarten day care on a national basis, and to create a corps of caregivers in the image of the teaching profession, complete with a postgraduate training and union representation. Dodd did a good job getting the bill through the Senate, but its approach was rejected in the House not just by Republicans, but by young liberal Democrats. The bill was ultimately passed in October 1990 but was shorn of most of the provisions of Dodd's Senate bill.

Another issue which Dodd has championed is that of unpaid family leave which recently passed both the House and Senate. The measure was vetoed by the president and that veto was upheld in the House.

Dodd has been popular in Connecticut, winning two Senate races handily, the second with 65% in 1986.

**B. SURVEY DATA**

	9/24 Am. Viewpoint	9/24 Quinnipiac
<b>DODD ID</b>		
Aware	98	
Favorable	60	56
Unfavorable	29	26
<b>JOHNSON ID</b>		
Aware	66	
Favorable	35	27
Unfavorable	16	19
<b>DODD REELECT</b>		
Reelect	52	
New Person	38	
<b>BALLOT</b>		
Dodd	58	56
Johnson	31	27

**C. FINANCIAL UPDATE**

		Gross (Cycle)	On Hand
Incumbent:	Chris Dodd	\$3,270,367 (6/30)	\$1,930,178
Republican:	Brook Johnson	\$273,113 (6/30)	\$102,899

## D. ORGANIZATION

Campaign Manager: Steve Watson  
General Consultant: Charley Black, Laury Gay  
Media: Alex Castellanos  
Polling: Linda Divall  
Finance Director: Rob Carter

## E. STATE INFORMATION

1. Population: 3,287,116
2. Voter Identification:  
39% Democrat  
27% Republican  
34% Unaffiliated
3. U.S. Congress: Senate 2 D/House 3 R and 3 D
4. Legislature: Senate 20 D and 16 R/House 89 D and 62 R
5. Elections:  

1988 Presidential	Bush	52%	Dukakis	47%
1984 Presidential	Reagan	61%	Mondale	39%
6. Major Media Markets:  

Hartford/New Haven	71%
New York	26%
Providence	3%
7. Political Leadership:  
Governor: Lowell Weicker (I)  
Lt. Governor: Eunice Groak (I)  
U.S., Senator: Joseph Lieberman (D)  
U.S. Senator: Chris Dodd (D)  
defeated Roger Eddy 1986 65% to 35%

## CONNECTICUT STOP

### **Westport**

Located in the 4th District, Westport and its surrounding towns are considered to be some of the wealthiest communities in the nation. However the 4th has not been spared the economic pain being felt statewide.

Stamford, the District's largest of the suburban cities and home to Pitney-Bowes, GTE, Xerox and numerous others, began to experience a real estate slowdown after two decades of booming growth.

For more than 20 years and through five Presidential elections, national Republican candidates have cinched up New York City's suburbs in New Jersey and Connecticut as securely as any state in the South or the West -- a sort of miniature electoral lock in the heart of the supposedly liberal Northeast.

In places like this community in southern Fairfield County, Connecticut, and in the affluent commuter suburbs in Bergen and parts of other northern New Jersey counties, Republican voters provided the margin of victory, and the financial contributions that helped to cancel out large areas in the two states where Democrats still did well.

But in 1992, political experts and members of both parties say, the Republican grip in the region surrounding the nation's largest city has been loosened, mainly by a recession that has battered the white-collar suburbs as never before. As a result, President Bush could find himself in trouble in two states that have been in the Republican column since the election of Richard M. Nixon.

The 4th is represented by Christopher Shays, a liberal Republican. Shays will meet marketing consultant Dave Schropher (D) on November 3rd. President Bush grew up in this area, which gave him 57% of the vote in 1988.

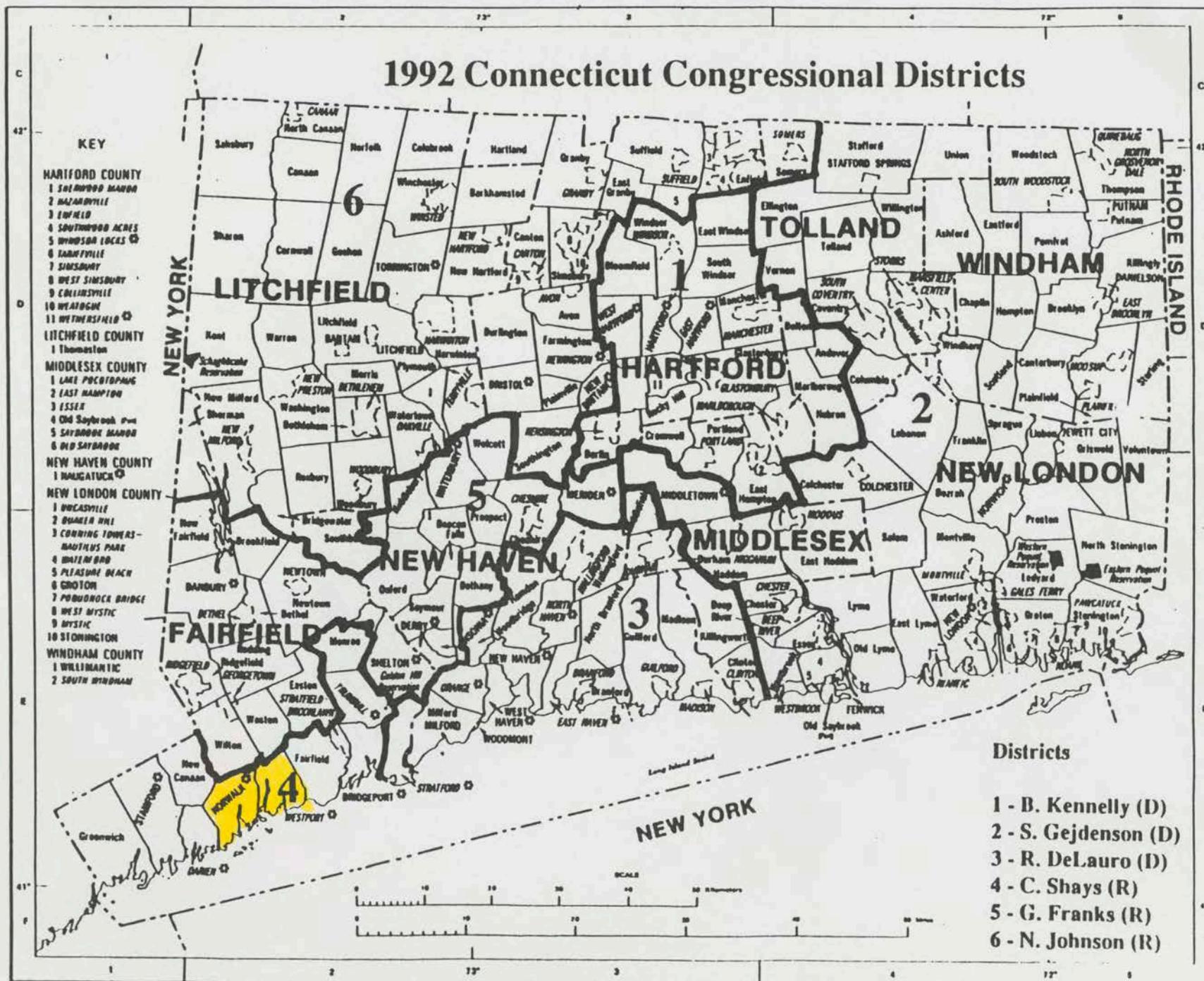
CT.XLS

1992 CONNECTICUT REDISTRICTING  
CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS\*

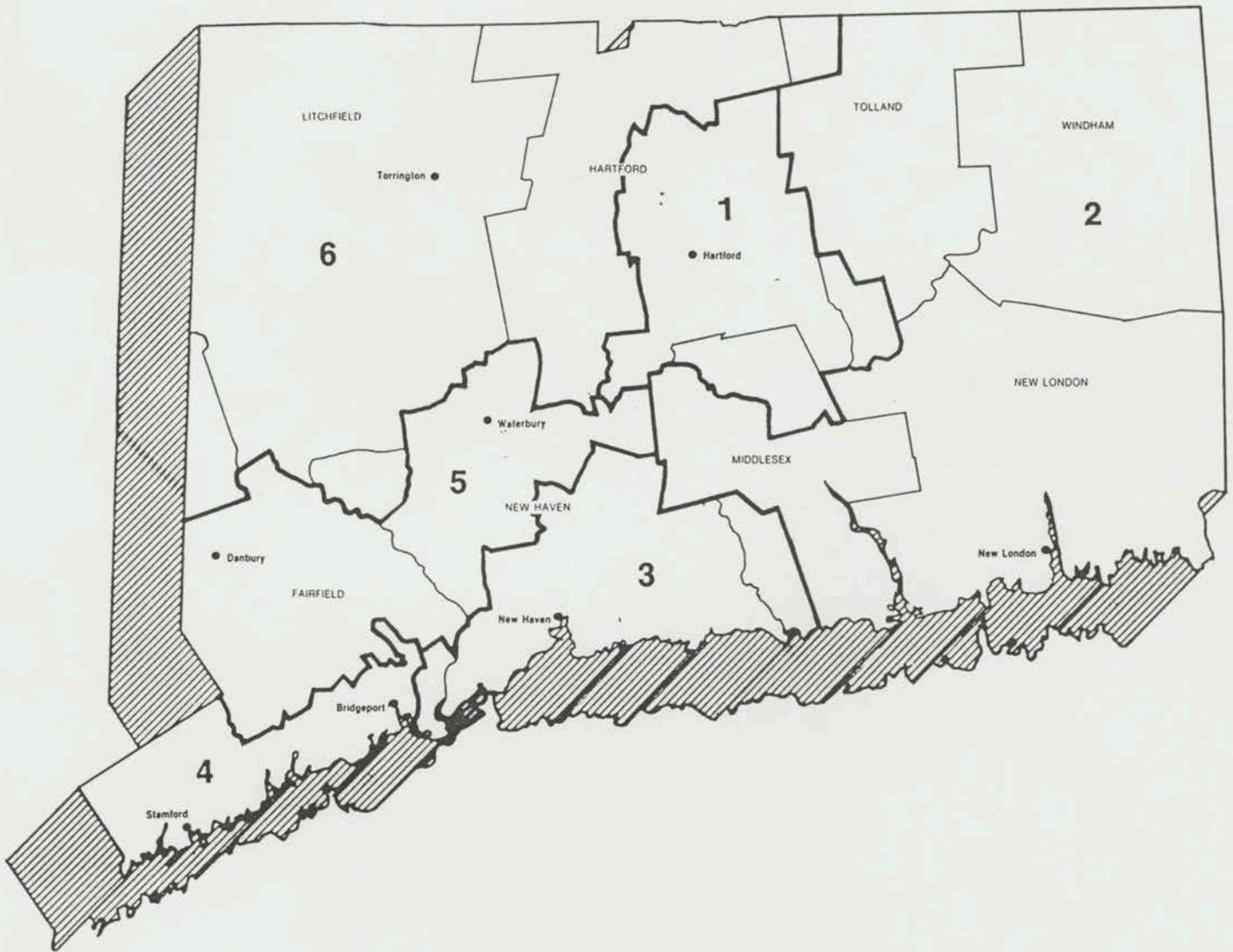
Dist	Incumbent	Persons	Dev	New CD % Bush	Old CD % Bush	Diff % Bush	90 GOP Reg
1	Kennelly (D)	548,027	174	44%	44%	0%	22%
2	Gejdenson (D)	548,030	177	50%	50%	0%	29%
3	DeLauro (D)	547,765	-88	50%	50%	0%	25%
4	Shays (R)	547,765	-88	58%	57%	1%	38%
5	Franks (R)	547,764	-89	59%	58%	1%	30%
6	Johnson (R)	547,765	-88	53%	53%	0%	30%
Totals / Averages		3,287,116		52%			29%

\* Partisan data are approximations and useful only as indicators.

NRCC REDISTRICTING



# CONNECTICUT

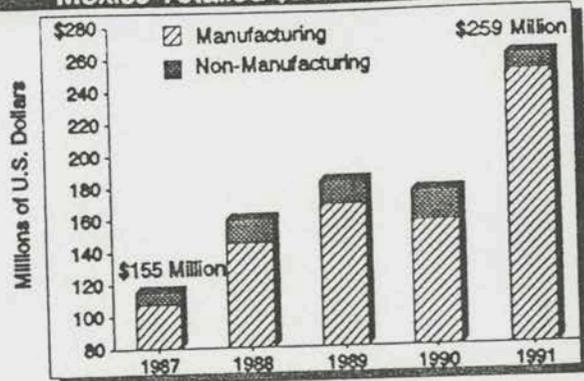


# CONNECTICUT EXPORTS & JOBS

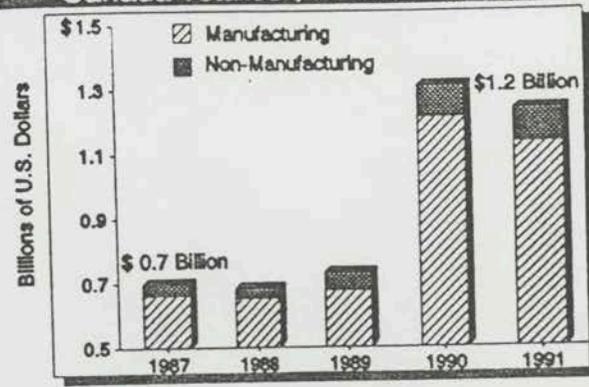


## THE NORTH AMERICAN FREE TRADE AGREEMENT

**Connecticut's Merchandise Exports to Mexico Totalled \$259 Million in 1991**



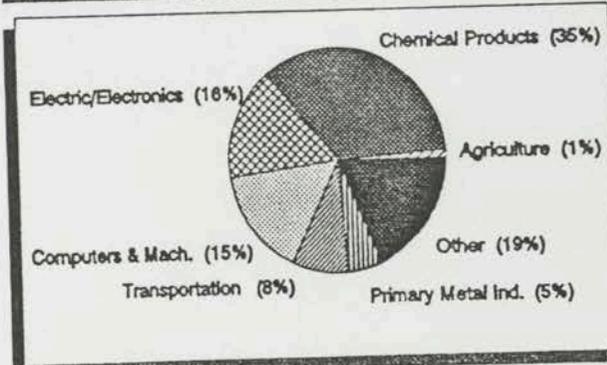
**Connecticut's Merchandise Exports to Canada Totalled \$1.2 Billion in 1991**



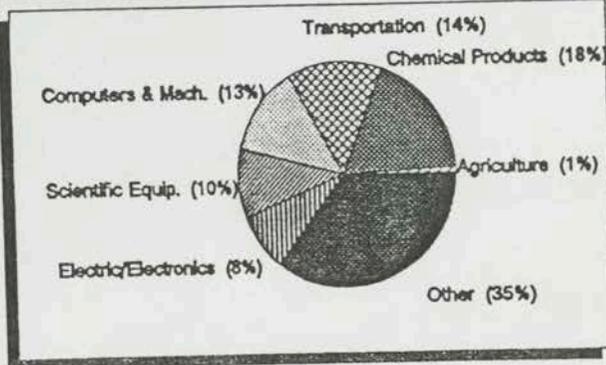
Manufactured exports accounted for 92 percent of Connecticut's \$1.5 billion in exports to Canada and Mexico in 1991, and supported an estimated 44,000 jobs.

- Connecticut's sales to Mexico and Canada accounted for 26 percent of the state's total exports.
- Since 1987, Connecticut's exports to Mexico have grown 125 percent; the state's exports to Canada have grown by more than 75 percent.
- Canada and Mexico are now Connecticut's first- and seventh-largest export markets.
- An estimated 12,300 new jobs have been created by growth in Connecticut's manufactured exports to our North American trade partners since 1987.

**Composition of Connecticut's Exports to Mexico 1991: Total \$259 Million**



**Composition of Connecticut's Exports to Canada 1991: Total \$1.2 Billion**



**CONNECTICUT****REPUBLICAN ELECTED OFFICIALS****Constitutional Offices:**Secretary of State **PAULINE KEZER****Congressional Delegation:**

U.S. Senate: 0 R, 2 D

U.S. House of Representatives:

3 R, 3 D

**GOP Members:**4th C.D.      **CHRISTOPHER SHAYS**5th C.D.      **GARY FRANKS**6th C.D.      **NANCY JOHNSON****State Legislature:**State Senate: 16 R  
20 DThe Senate Republican Leader is **M. ADELA EADS.**State House: 63 R  
88 DThe House Republican Leader is **ED KRAWIECKI.**

## CONNECTICUT

### 1992 PARTY STRUCTURE

#### Committee Members:

Chairman **DICK FOLEY**

Elected: June, 1989

Term expires: June, 1993

**FOLEY** was elected to the full time State Chairman's slot in a hotly-contested battle for the GOP's top post in 1989. A State Representative since 1982, he announced he would not seek re-election to his State House seat, but plans to remain State Chairman. Foley served on the RNC Rules Committee.

National Committeeman **JOHN MILLER**

Elected: August, 1988

Term expires: July, 1996

**MILLER** has been involved with the state party since 1976. A partner in a Hartford-area law firm, Miller served on the 1992 Site Selection Committee. He served on the Committee on the Call. He was re-elected in June of 1992.

National Committeewoman **JO McKENZIE**

Elected: March, 1990

Term expires: July, 1996

**McKENZIE** was elected in 1990 to fill the vacancy created when **BILLIE BOATWRIGHT** resigned to take an active role in **LOWELL WEICKER**'s campaign for Governor. McKenzie, a restaurant owner, was State GOP Chairman in 1979 and 1980. She served on the RNC 1992 Arrangements Committee and was Vice Chairman of the Security Sub-Committee. She was re-elected in June of 1992.

#### Party Leaders:

Former Congressman/Candidate for Governor **JOHN ROWLAND**

U.S. Rep. **NANCY JOHNSON**

U.S. Rep. **CHRISTOPHER SHAYS**

U.S. Rep. **GARY FRANKS**

Former State Senator/Candidate for Congress **TOM SCOTT**

Secretary of State **PAULINE KEZER**

#### Bush-Quayle '92 Leadership:

Co-Chairmen: **J. BRIAN GAFFNEY**  
**BETSY HEMINWAY**

CT

**Victory '92 Leadership:**

Chairman     **JOHN ROWLAND**

**State Party Overview:**

The Connecticut Republican State Central Committee, under the leadership of **DICK FOLEY**, re-established itself as a force in the state's political arena.

Foley is a hands-on chairman who has instituted a number of successful programs, and has directed a fundraising effort that puts the state on firm financial footing.

**Financial Status:**

Secretary Franklin attended a successful fundraiser for the State Party in late June. Chairman Bond attended the State Committee Dinner in April.

The President visited Ansonia, Connecticut on August 24, 1992, and participated in a Victory '92 fundraiser. Barbara Bush attended a rally on September 22 in Bristol, Connecticut.

CT

## CONNECTICUT

### POLITICAL LANDSCAPE

#### 1992 Ballot:

President/Vice President  
U.S. Senate - CHRIS DODD (D)  
U.S. Representative - 6 seats  
State Senate - all 36 seats.  
State House - all 151 seats.

1992 Electoral College Votes: 8

1992 Presidential Primary Date: March 24, 1992

1992 General Primary Date: September 15, 1992

1992 Convention Date: July 18, 1992

#### Political Environment/Overview:

Governor WEICKER flip-flopped on a 1990 campaign pledge by signing the State's first ever income tax, even with both Republicans and moderate Democrats opposing the tax. However, Weicker prevailed and the single most unpopular government action in the state's history ensued. Taxpayers revolted, forcing the legislature into a special session, but the legislature was unable to overturn the action.

The Legislature began their 1992 session on February 5. Fiscal matters were the primary focus of the session. The repeal of the income tax was of significant interest to lawmakers and constituents alike. Republican legislators tried to develop a coalition to repeal the state's income tax, but they did not have the numbers to repeal the tax. They also tried to introduce legislation in order to be on record as opposing the tax, but were unsuccessful.

On April 15, the taxpayers of Connecticut experienced the imposition of the state's first income tax. Several anti-tax groups and Republican legislators used "Tax Day" to hold rallies and protests against Weicker and the tax.

CT

The 1992 election encompasses a full platter of political activity, from the Presidential race to the State Legislature, where Republicans are upbeat about the prospects of capturing control of one or both chambers. State Chairman **FOLEY** instituted operation "Zero Tolerance," which is the party's recruitment drive to file a Republican candidate for every office in November.

Of primary interest is the role of Governor Weicker, who broke from the GOP to create his own party, A Connecticut Party (ACP).

Democrat State Party Chairman **JOHN DRONEY**, who held the seat for five years, resigned. **ED MARCUS**, former Majority Leader of the State Senate during the late 1960's and early 1970's, was elected chairman in January. The Democrats have suffered from political "meltdown" over the last year. A split between conservative members and others within the party, the income tax fiasco, and dealing with an independent governor have dealt a blow to the political environment not only within the party, but within the state.

A Connecticut Party has endorsed candidates for the state legislature. As of August 3, ninety-eight Democrat State Legislators have received and accepted the ACP endorsement. Chairman Foley is working with Republican Legislators and candidates so not to accept any endorsements.

ACP endorsed incumbent Chris Dodd in the Senate race, which Dodd accepted, as well as their line. Congressman Shays and Nancy Johnson were offered the endorsement, both refused. Democrat Congresswoman Barbara Kennelly (CD 01), Sam Gejdenson (CD 02), and Rosa DeLauro (CD 03) have all accepted the ACP endorsement.

### 1992 Presidential:

President **BUSH** won the March 24 primary with 67% of the vote, and captured all 35 delegates. He carried all of the Congressional districts with over 60%.

Bush	67%
Buchanan	22
Duke	2
Uncommitted	9

CT

**CLINTON** and **BROWN** campaigned heavily in the state after the Illinois and Michigan primaries on March 17. In the Democrat primary, Brown scored an upset against the frontrunner. **TSONGAS** maintained a strong showing, even though he had withdrawn from the race.

Brown	37%
Clinton	36
Tsongas	20
Uncommitted	3

The following poll from Mason-Dixon Opinion Research surveyed 425 likely voters September 26 and 27:

Bush	28%
Clinton	46
Perot	7

Governor Clinton visited the state on Friday, September 25, while on his way to Boston. His previous visit was on September 7th and 8th.

#### 1992 U.S. Senate:

The hot race in the state is the contest for the U.S. Senate seat held by Democrat **CHRIS DODD**. Dodd, stinging from Kennedy-type partying charges, and an anti-incumbency sentiment, is seen as beatable.

The race for the U.S. Senate was the major issue at the State Convention on July 18. Among the Republican candidates, Chris Burnham received 62% to Brook Johnson's 38% of delegate support. Since Johnson received over 20% of the vote, there was a Republican primary on September 15.

Millionaire **BROOK JOHNSON** spent nearly one million dollars of his own money in his successful primary race for the U.S. Senate seat against State Representative and Gulf war vet **CHRIS BURNHAM**. Johnson has stated his commitment of spending two million dollars of his own in the race against Senator Chris Dodd.

Following are the results of the primary race for the U.S. Senate seat:

Brook Johnson	59%
Chris Burnham	41

Burnham has pledged his support to Johnson for the election against incumbent Senator Chris Dodd.

CT

**GOVERNOR WEICKER** sent letters to members of ACP asking them to endorse Senator Dodd. Weicker's party controls the top line on the ballot, which would allow Dodd to appear on the ballot twice.

Congressman **GARY FRANKS** endorsed Senate candidate Brooks Johnson, while Congressman **CHRIS SHAYS** endorsed Senate candidate Chris Burnham.

Representative **NANCY JOHNSON** (R-06) endorsed GOP convention nominee State Rep. Chris Burnham in early August. She switched her support from Brook Johnson, whom she supported at the time of the July convention.

A Quinnipiac College poll conducted September 21-24 surveyed 596 registered voters with a margin of error of +/-4.5%.

Dodd	56%
Johnson	27
Undecided	17

The Connecticut Republican Women for Choice endorsed Congressman Dodd over challenger Brook Johnson.

Johnson's first post-primary advertisement was positive, and discussed the differences between himself and Senator Dodd. Dodd was shocked with the ad, expecting to be attacked following the primary.

#### 1992 Key Congressional Races:

With the impending re-election of the state's three GOP Congressmen, Connecticut Republicans are upbeat about the prospects of defeating two Democrats: **SAM GEJDENSON** (CD-2) and **ROSA DeLAURO** (CD-3). In the 3rd, the GOP's **TOM SCOTT** is challenging DeLauro in a rematch of their tight '90 campaign.

State Chairman **FOLEY** attacked DeLauro for claiming in a "political" franked mail piece that she had secured federal funding for a project, but did not receive the funding. He has also filed a complaint with the House Ethics Committee.

Freshman Republican Congressman **GARY FRANKS** has been struggling from an FEC investigation of a 1990 report in which he listed two \$1,000 contributors as anonymous donors, as well as press reports highlighting the Congressman's delinquent loans. The check scandal was especially painful for Franks, since he was told early on that he was "clean" and informed the public that he had no bounced checks. In addition, Franks endorsed Senate Candidate **BROOK JOHNSON** in early July, faxing the endorsement to the media on Official House Office Stationary.

CT

**CD 1**

State Chairman Foley engineered the Republican endorsement of **ROBERT LUGDIN**, who is a former Democrat Deputy Mayor of Hartford, in an effort to attract Democrat votes in the general election away from incumbent Congresswoman Barbara Kennelly. Steele will face Kennelly in the general election.

**CD 1 Republican Primary Results:**

Bill Steele	69%
Robert Lugdin	31

**CD 2**

Attorney Glen Carberry was endorsed by the Second District Republican Committee, but was defeated by State Senator Ed Munster. Carberry has pledged his support to Munster who will face incumbent Sam Gejdenson.

**Republican Primary Results:**

State Senator Ed Munster	54%
Attorney Glenn Carberry	46

**CD 5**

Taborsak, a liberal State Rep. from Danbury may have lost the primary, but she is guaranteed a place on the November ballot having received an endorsement from ACP. Lawlor is a conservative Democrat and a probate judge from Waterbury and should prove to be a very tough opponent for incumbent Congressman Gary Franks. Taborsak will run in the fall as a candidate for ACP in November.

**Democrat Primary Results:**

James Lawlor	51%
State Rep. Lynn Taborsak	49

**CD 6**

Eugene Slason, an accountant will face incumbent Congresswoman Nancy Johnson (R).

**Democrat Primary Results:**

Eugene Slason	58%
Alan DiCara	42

10/5/92

## CONNECTICUT STATE STATISTICS

**POPULATION:** 3,287,116  
**Largest City:** Bridgeport (141,686)  
**Second Largest:** Hartford (139,739)  
**Third Largest:** New Haven (130,474)

**GOVERNOR:** Lowell Weicker (I) elected 1990  
next election - 1994

**SENATORS:** Dodd (East Haddam) and Lieberman  
(New Haven)

**DEMOGRAPHICS:** 87% White, 79% Urban, & 21% Rural

**MEDIAN FAMILY INCOME:** \$23,149 (2nd)

**VIOLENT CRIME RATE:** 512 per 100,000 (22nd)

CONNECTICUT

CONNECTICUT REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

78 Oak Street, Hartford 06106

Executive Director: George Krivda, Jr.

(203) 547-0589  
(203) 278-8563 FAX

Chairman:

Rep. Richard Foley  
78 Oak Street  
Hartford, CT 06106  
(203) 547-0589

National Committeeman:

John Miller  
1137 Silas Deane  
Wethersfield, CT 06510  
(203) 563-9375 (o)  
(203) 529-5978 (h)

National Committeewoman:

Jo McKenzie  
Robert Henry's Rest.  
1032 Chapel Street  
New Haven, CT 06510  
(203) 789-1010 (o)  
(203) 789-0435 (o)

1988 DOLE FOR PRESIDENT, POLITICAL SUPPORTERS

Co-Chairs:

John Becker  
P.O. Box 1787  
Greenwich, 06836-1787

Richard Bozzuto  
430 Northfield Road  
Watertown, 06795  
(203) 274-8718 (h)

Betsee Osborn  
71 Old Field  
Fairfield, 06430  
(203) 373-1569 (h)

(additional supporters attached)

9/24/92

DOLE FOR PRESIDENT, POLITICAL SUPPORTERS

Page 7

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	TITLE	ADDRESS 1	CITY	STATE	ZIP CODE	PHONE (O)	PHONE (H)	CODE
Becker	John	Mr.	36 Brookridge Drive	Greenwich	CT	06830			*CT
Champlin	William	Mr.	20 Woodside Circle	Hartford	CT	06105	203-522-1216	203-232-5902	*CT
Gianelli	Leslie	Ms.	24 Park Place	Hartford	CT	06106	203-954-6851		*CT
Michel	Peter	Mr.	1628 Valwood Parkway	Carollton	TX	75006	214-919-8504	214-521-2115	*CT
Newman	Bob	Mr.	14th & Constitution Avenue, N.W. Rm 5224	Washington	DC	20230	202-377-3384		*CT
Osborn	Betsee	Ms.	71 Oldfield Road	Fairfield	CT	06430		203-259-1008	*CT
Robbins	Brent	Mr.	2700 North 11th Street	Arlington	VA	22201	202-225-3515	703-841-2314	*CT
Ryan	Dale	Ms.	126 Westerly Terrace	Hartford	CT	06105	203-566-2614	203-232-6233	*CT
Ryan	Rachael	Ms.	3613 N. Street, N.W.	Washington	DC	20007	202-687-3999	202-298-6616	*CT
Solomon	Marc	Mr.	2700 North 11th Street	Arlington	VA	22201			*CT
Weingart	Herman	Mr.	444 Lebanon Road	Franklin	CT	06254			*CT

# Greenwich Time

10/8 P. 45

## Johnson narrows Dodd lead in poll

By Michele Jacklin  
 The Hartford Courant

**HARTFORD** — Democratic U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd continues to hold a commanding lead in the state's U.S. Senate race, despite Republican challenger Brook Johnson's massive TV ad campaign, a new Courant/Connecticut Poll shows.

However, the poll also found that Johnson, a Greenwich businessman, has made progress in narrowing Dodd's lead, shrinking it from 32 points in early September to 20 points.

Yet, with less than a month to go to the election, the poll indicates Johnson will have to accelerate his pace if he is to defeat Dodd, a two-term incumbent who is expected to spend \$3 million in defense of his seat.

The poll, conducted Sept. 29 to Oct. 5, is the first done by the University of Connecticut's Institute for Social Inquiry since Johnson routed his opponent in a Sept. 15 Republican primary.

It shows Dodd leading Johnson 51 percent to 31 percent, with 17 percent undecided.

"It is clear a lot of movement has to happen in the next four weeks," poll Director G. Donald Ferree Jr. said. "On the other hand, we have seen evidence of a fair amount of movement in September, which stands Johnson in better stead than if he had been in lock step where he was."

The poll of 519 registered voters has a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percentage points.

In early September, Dodd was favored 52 percent to 20 percent over Johnson, but at the time, GOP loyalties were divided between Johnson and state Rep. Christopher Burnham of Stamford, the choice of the party establishment. Since then, Republicans have closed ranks behind Johnson, a home-furnishings executive and political newcomer.

In recent weeks, Johnson has stepped up his activities, though he has continued to rely heavily on a costly and far-reaching media campaign. He has confined his public appearances to two or three a day, some days making fewer, and has maintained a low profile, given his underdog status.

Meanwhile, there is only scant evidence that Johnson's TV blitz has enhanced his name recognition or reputation.

Nearly 9 out of 10 respondents said they did not know enough about Johnson to evaluate whether he would make a good senator. His familiarity among Republicans is not much higher, with 8 out of 10 saying they could not adequately assess his candidacy with the information they had.

His advertising strategy — which has emphasized his entrepreneurial background to the exclusion of many issues — may have contributed to the public's inability to judge his candidacy.

Johnson's early TV spots focused on his success in the business world. More recently, he has begun to discuss the economy, stressing his support for a balanced-budget amendment and presidential line-item veto.

But his campaign has been almost devoid of any discussion of foreign policy and non-economic domestic

### New ads attack Republican on jobs

By Lisa Marie Pane  
 Associated Press

**HARTFORD** — U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd went on the offense yesterday, airing ads that accuse his Republican opponent of failing to create a single job in Connecticut during his years in the textile industry.

After weeks of being battered by Brook Johnson, who has run several television and radio ads that accuse Dodd of being a big spender and prisoner to special interests, the Dodd campaign took a decidedly harsh tone in its latest round of advertising.

"Brook Johnson never created a manufacturing job in Connecticut. Not one," the ad says. "In fact, when we were losing our manufacturing jobs, Johnson got rid of his only American plant, and invested in Northern Ireland, England and Canada."

Johnson, the owner of C.S. Brooks, a textile manufacturer, has sold off its American divisions since announcing his candidacy. The company maintains plants in Canada and abroad.

The ads began airing yesterday

and are to continue until next Wednesday, said Marvin Fast, Dodd's campaign spokesman. It is costing the campaign \$120,000 for television, \$10,000 for cable television and \$40,000 for radio time.

"Yesterday, Chris Dodd said he didn't want a negative campaign. Today, he started it. We understand why he's taking the twisted, nasty route. Chris Dodd wants a politics-as-usual, gutter campaign," said Mark Rivers, Johnson's campaign spokesman. "We will stick with the high road."

Fast countered that the Johnson campaign has not taken the high road, and has instead tried to distort Dodd's record during his 18 years in Washington.

Johnson has accused Dodd, who has spent the bulk of his career in politics, of failing to create a single job and of being out of touch with Connecticut residents.

Johnson, of Greenwich, a lifelong businessman and a millionaire, has never run for elective office before. The Dodd campaign maintained that its latest ad is not negative since it discusses Johnson's business record.

issues, such as housing, drugs, crime, education and the environment.

That Johnson is still something of a mystery to voters could be good or bad for his candidacy.

Of the one-third of registered voters who said they had an opinion of Johnson, it was mostly positive. Twenty percent of the respondents said they viewed him favorably, and 12 percent unfavorably. The rest said

they did not know enough about him to have an opinion.

Dodd's figures were 48 percent favorable and 25 percent unfavorable. The rest said they did not know enough about him.

"While Dodd is seen positively, he is not seen as overwhelmingly positive," said Ferree. "The opening and potential for Johnson to make substantial gains exists."

*The Advocate* ↘

## Johnson makes gains, but Dodd still has healthy lead

# The Hartford Courant.

## The Hartford Courant Connecticut

AND  
ITS  
TOWNS

SECTION B  
THURSDAY  
OCTOBER 8, 1992

### Dodd's lead big, but Johnson gaining, poll shows

### Minority electrician got bum rap

By MICHELLE JACKLIN  
Courant Political Writer

Democratic Sen. Christopher J. Dodd continues to hold a commanding lead in the state's U.S. Senate race, despite Republican challenger Bruce Johnson's massive TV ad campaign, a new Courant/Connecticut Poll shows.

However, the poll also found that Johnson, a Greenwich businessman, has made progress in narrowing Dodd's lead, shelling it from 33 points in early September to 29 points.

Yet, with less than a month to go to the election, the poll indicates Johnson will have to accelerate his pace if he is to defeat Dodd, a two-term incumbent who is expected to spend \$3 million in defense of his seat.

The poll, conducted Sept. 27 to Oct. 5, is the first done by the University of Connecticut's Institute for Social Inquiry since Johnson named his opponent in a Sept. 15 Republican primary.

It shows Dodd leading Johnson 51 percent to 31 percent, with 17 percent undecided.

"It is clear a lot of movement has



to happen in the next four weeks," poll Director G. Donald Fectore Jr. said. "On the other hand, we have seen evidence of a fair amount of movement in September, which stands Johnson in better stead than if he had been in lock step where he

was."

The poll of 549 registered voters has a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percentage points.

In early September, Dodd was favored 51 percent to 29 percent over Johnson, but at the time, GOP loyalists were divided between Johnson and state Rep. Christopher R. Iannone of Stamford, the choice of the party establishment. Since then, Republicans have closed ranks behind Johnson, a heavy-duty bridge contractor and political newcomer.

In recent weeks, Johnson has stepped up his activities, though he

has continued to rely heavily on a costly and far-reaching media campaign. He has crowded his public appearances to two or three a day, some days making more, and has maintained a low profile, given his webbing status.

Meanwhile, there is evidence of evidence that Johnson's TV blitz has weakened his name recognition or evaluation.

Nearly 6 out of 10 respondents said they did not know enough about Johnson to evaluate whether he

Please see Dodd, Page B11



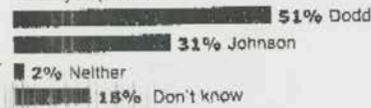
Tom Coston

Minority businessmen, if serious, can't win. For years, they have gotten the short

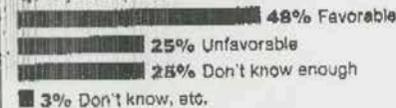
### The U.S. Senate race

■ Here are some sample results from the latest Courant/Connecticut Poll:

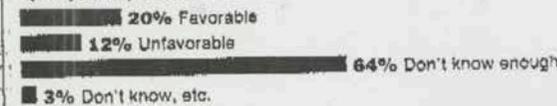
**Q:** The party nominees for the U.S. Senate are Christopher Dodd for the Democrats and Brook Johnson for the Republicans. As of now, which one would you prefer?



**Q:** Is your impression of Dodd . . .



**Q:** Is your impression of Johnson . . .



The Hartford Courant

### How the poll was done

■ The Courant/Connecticut Poll on the U.S. Senate race was done by the Institute for Social Inquiry at the University of Connecticut from Sept. 29 to Oct. 5. Five hundred and nineteen randomly selected registered voters were interviewed by telephone. Percentages are rounded to the nearest whole number.

The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percentage points. This means there is a 1-in-20 chance that the results would differ by more than 5 percent in either direction from the results of a survey of all adult residents.

A poll's margin of error increases as the sample size shrinks. Results for a subgroup within the poll have a higher margin of error.

The telephone numbers were generated by a computer in proportion to the number of adults living in each area. The actual respondent in each household also was selected at random.

The Hartford Courant

## Dodd still has lead; Johnson gains in poll

Continued from Connecticut Page

would make a good senator. His familiarity among Republicans is not much higher, with 8 out of 10 saying they could not adequately assess his candidacy with the information they had.

His advertising strategy — which has emphasized his entrepreneurial background to the exclusion of many issues — may have contributed to the public's inability to judge his candidacy.

Johnson's early TV spots focused on his success in the business world. More recently, he has begun to discuss the economy, stressing his support for a balanced-budget amendment and presidential line-item veto.

But his campaign has been almost devoid of any discussion of foreign policy and noneconomic domestic issues, such as housing, drugs, crime, education and the environment.

That Johnson is still something of a mystery to voters could be good or

bad for his candidacy. On one hand, as voters begin to pay more attention to the Senate race, their opinion of him can grow, translating into electoral support.

On the other, Johnson doesn't have a lot of time. And if he intensifies his attacks on Dodd, creating the impression that he is strident or shrill, voters could turn against him.

Of the one-third of registered voters who said they had an opinion of Johnson, it was mostly positive. Twenty percent of the respondents said they viewed him favorably, and 12 percent unfavorably. The rest said they did not know enough about him to have an opinion.

Dodd's figures were 48 percent favorable and 25 percent unfavorable. The rest said they did not know enough about him.

"While Dodd is seen positively, he is not seen as overwhelmingly positive," said Ferree. "The opening and potential for Johnson to make substantial gains exists."

The Hotline  
October 6, 1992

HEADLINE: CONNECTICUT: MILLIONAIRE CALLS FOR SPENDING LIMITS, PAC BAN

Businessman Brook Johnson (R), who has loaned his campaign more than \$900,000, called for campaign spending limits and an end to PAC contributions. He acknowledged if "such proposals were to become law it would prevent people like himself from waging a campaign that relies heavily on costly media (ads) in a short period of time." Johnson accused Sen. Chris Dodd (D) of taking "excessive" PAC donations, but "most of the examples he cited failed to bolster his argument." The Dodd camp accused Johnson of being a hypocrite, as he was once a member of a corporate PAC and a PAC contributor. Johnson: "I've had a look at it from the inside and I don't like it" (Stamford ADVOCATE, 10/6). Johnson said PACs that have given Dodd \$2.3M over 12 years "didn't get their money's worth because a corporation that has given Dodd \$12,000 since 1979 has been laying off workers." Dodd aide Marvin Fast: "He's implying it's OK to take the money as long as you deliver. ... Chris Dodd votes his conscience. No one is buying his votes" (Baldor, HARTFORD COURANT, 10/6).

ADS: PARTIAL TEXT from a new 60-second Dodd TV ad: Female ANNCR: "Chris Dodd introduced the first comprehensive child care law in 50 years. He fought against a filibuster and a veto threat until his bill became law. It's already helping thousands of (CT) families." A working mother is featured in the ad as well. Another 60-second Dodd ad has him talking to the camera about his opposition to trickle-down economics. It is an attempt to "counteract criticism" that he is a tax-and-spend liberal (HARTFORD COURANT, 10/6).

JOHNSON EMBRACED BY PEROT SUPPORTERS: Dodd and Johnson were among the guests at the first Perot state convention 10/4. Dodd was "received warmly, but the overwhelming enthusiasm was reserved" for Johnson. As Johnson's allotted 10 minutes were running out before he began to take questions, an audience member yelled: "Take your time!" Johnson was given two standing ovations. Both Dodd and Johnson said their attendance "was not an endorsement of Perot's candidacy" but both "sought to portray themselves as the most credible candidate to help put Perot's ideas into action" (Pane, GREENWICH TIME, 10/5).

HEADLINE: CONNECTICUT: JOHNSON GOES POSITIVE

While Sen. Chris Dodd (D) "was expecting to be bashed" in a negative ad blitz, businessman Brook Johnson's (R) first post-primary ad says Dodd "really is not such a bad guy." PARTIAL TEXT: Johnson, to the camera: "Hi, we haven't met yet. I'm Brook Johnson. I'm running for the Senate against Chris Dodd. If you haven't heard, I'm the underdog. I'm not a politician, so I'm not going to say something you've heard in a political commercial before: My opponent is not a bad guy. We just have different views about spending your tax money." Johnson mentions the balanced budget amendment, congressional pay raises and tax increases. The ad "recogniz(es) Dodd's personal popularity and is not trying to antagonize potential voters who might like Dodd. ... The simplicity of the advertisement attempts to downplay Johnson's personal wealth and his image as a slick, rich guy" (Waldman, HARTFORD COURANT, 9/30). Dodd spokesperson Marvin Fast said the ad "falsely portrays" Dodd's position on the payraise, saying he supported it "only because he wanted to greatly reduce the amount of speaking fees and other outside income" (AP/CONNECTICUT POST, 9/30).

3 AP 09-30-92 01:47 EDT 80 Lines. Copyright 1992. All rights reserved.  
PM-CT--Johnson Ad, Conn Bjt,650<  
Brook Johnson Unveils Post-Primary Ad<  
With PM-CT--Johnson Ad-Text<  
By LISA MARIE PANE=  
Associated Press Writer=

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) Republican U.S. Senate candidate Brook Johnson launches his first post-primary television ad today, calling himself the ``underdog'' and his Democratic opponent ``not a bad guy.''

The one-minute ad titled ``Can't Afford It,''' to air on the state's four major networks, shows Johnson sitting in a chair and speaking into the camera.

Laced in between all of that seemingly complimentary talk are a few swipes at incumbent Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., and his voting record on fiscal issues.

Johnson campaign officials say the commercial breaks two rules of conventional political wisdom: It mentions his opponent and says something nice about him.

``Hi, we haven't met yet,''' Johnson starts off. ``I'm Brook Johnson. I'm running for the Senate against Chris Dodd. If you haven't heard, I'm the underdog.''

Johnson, a Greenwich millionaire and lifelong businessman, starts off pressing his campaign's continued theme of his being a newcomer to politics.

``I'm not a politician, so I'm going to say something you've never heard in a political commercial before: My opponent is not a bad guy. We just have different views about spending your tax money.''

The ad was produced by National Media, the Washington-based consultant that drew considerable publicity for its controversial spots in North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms' 1990 campaign. The three ads, aired in late October, were viewed as having exploited racial issues.

Johnson has said that despite National Media's reputation, he does not plan to carry out a negative campaign. The ads will be aired on WFSB-TV, Ch. 3; WTNH-TV, Ch. 8; WVIT-TV, Ch. 30; and WTIC-TV, Ch. 61.

The campaign is spending \$160,000 to air the first ad and a second one that will begin shortly. The ads are to run for 10 days.

In the spot, Johnson criticizes Dodd for opposing a balanced-budget amendment to the U.S. Constitution, and calls the two-term senator ``the second biggest spender in the entire U.S. Senate.''

Earlier this week, Johnson attributed that statistic to the National Taxpayers Union. But Dodd campaign officials released an NTU report that ranks Dodd 42nd behind such GOP stalwarts as Sens. Bob Packwood of Oregon, Robert Dole of Kansas, and Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania not second.

Johnson spokesman Mark Rivers said Dodd ranked second in NTU's 1991 report.

Johnson also accuses Dodd of having voted to raise his own pay 51 percent.

Rivers said that figure is based on a vote in February 1989.

Dodd was one of five senators to vote for the pay raise, Rivers said. That effort failed, but the proposed pay raise was later resurrected as part of a bill that would have reduced the amount of honoraria senators could accept.

Dodd campaign spokesman Marvin Fast said the ad falsely portrays Dodd's position on pay raises.

Fast said Dodd supported the 1989 pay increase only because he wanted to greatly reduce the amount of speaking fees and other outside income earned by legislators.

Fast also said that Dodd has voted 18 times since 1981 against salary hikes, supported a 1985 effort to cut salaries by 10 percent and repeatedly stood against awarding members of Congress automatic pay raises.

``Straight talk from Brook Johnson sounds more like distortions and half-truths,'' Fast said.

The ad is the first aired since Johnson won the Sept. 15 Republican primary against state Rep. Christopher Burnham of Stamford. He ran some television advertising during the primary campaign that essentially introduced himself to voters.

Johnson, 45, has never run for public office before. But he has previously said he is willing to spend a considerable amount of money to finance the campaign. Already, he has spent nearly \$1 million of his own money.

The ad wraps up with an announcer saying, ``Business experience Washington needs. Brook Johnson. Senate. A new direction for Connecticut.''

HEADLINE: CONNECTICUT: JOHNSON GETTING GOP HELP; GOP WOMEN BACK DODD

The DSCC and NRSC "have jumped into the election fray with ready cash and campaign rancor." NRSC chair Phil Gramm (R-TX) said CT "is one of about five targeted battles against (Dem) incumbents across the country." Gramm has "already has sent" a \$17,500 check to millionaire Brook Johnson (R) and added Johnson's name to a fund-raising list sent to national donors -- "which is certainly worth tens of thousands of dollars to the campaign" (Baldor, CONNECTICUT POST, 9/18). Sen. Chris Dodd (D) "has already received the same amount" from the DSCC and DSCC spokesperson Nehl Horton said the cmte "will make 'a substantial commitment' of in-kind help" (Stamford ADVOCATE, 9/18).

**GOP WOMEN FOR DODD:** The CT Republican Women for Choice endorsed Dodd over Johnson because of Johnson's "flip-flop" on abortion. Johnson "disputed" the characterization: "I firmly support a woman's right to choose" (AP/Danbury NEWS TIMES, 9/19). Johnson spokesperson Mark Rivers called the endorsement "a publicity stunt" and "produced laudatory statements from" Rep. Nancy Johnson (R-06), an "ardent abortion-rights supporter." The Johnson camp released a statement saying he supports "the substance and principle" of Roe v. Wade, including "taxpayer-financed abortions for poor women and he opposes" the gag rule. Johnson opposes the Freedom of Choice Act; Dodd is a co-sponsor (Jacklin, HARTFORD COURANT, 9/19). Also: Dodd has agreed to 3 10/92 debates. Johnson is "happy to debate Dodd but didn't offer any specific dates" (Robinowitz, GREENWICH TIME, 9/21).

**ROAD BLOCK?:** 16-year old Jonathan Adler and his family "withdrew his police complaint against Johnson" after meeting with him 9/18 (AP/HARTFORD COURANT, 9/21). Greenwich dep. Police Chief Peter Robbins said Adler "made a gesture with his middle finger" to Johnson's car, which had a "Goodbye Senator Dodd" sticker on the back and "it was alleged that ... Johnson opened the passenger door, grabbed ... Adler, pulled him from the car and demanded an apology" (Johnson, GREENWICH TIME, 9/19).

CONNECTICUT

# Wealthy Challenger Set To Face Dodd

Connecticut Republicans have finally found a candidate with the financial resources to mount a credible challenge to Sen. Christopher J. Dodd. The Sept. 15 primary win of Greenwich investor Brook Johnson sets the stage for an expensive, media-driven general election. Johnson, until recent weeks a political blank slate, will offer voters an alternative to the incumbent Dodd and his long government record.

The primary result also suggested the continued weakening of the 1991 Persian Gulf War as a political issue: Johnson snatched the nomination away from GOP state Rep. Christopher Burnham, a gulf war veteran who had seemed perfectly positioned to exploit Dodd's vote against the war.

Meanwhile, in the 5th District, "Reagan Democrats" who helped elect Republican Rep. Gary Franks in 1990

*By Ceci Connolly*

could be drawn back into the Democratic fold this fall. The new Democratic nominee, probate Judge James J. Lawlor, should be able to match Franks' conservative credentials.

But Franks could benefit if Lawlor's bitter primary rival, state Rep. Lynn H. Taborsak, continues to run as the candidate of A Connecticut Party, the third-party organization launched in 1990 by Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.

Otherwise, Connecticut's primaries produced little drama. And November looks dangerous only for Dodd, Franks and Rep. Rosa DeLauro, who faces a rematch with former state Sen. Tom Scott in the 3rd District. (*Primary outlook, Weekly Report, p. 2731*)

Spending close to \$900,000 of his own money in the Senate primary, Johnson demonstrated that he has the personal wealth to buy plenty of exposure. In a state where registered Democrats outnumber Republicans 655,000

to 555,000, his challenge will lie in persuading voters to oust their senior Democratic senator.

During the primary, Johnson dodged charges that his "Blueprint for an Economic Renaissance" was plagiarized from a leading think tank. He also had to rescind his claim to having been elected to the school board. (He served on a private school's parent committee.)

And Johnson may have met his financial match in Dodd. Although the two-term senator has less money of his own, he has said he expects to raise and spend about \$2 million for the race.

In the 5th District, the voting did not end the ill will between Taborsak and Lawlor. Taborsak, a plumber by trade, had run radio spots for the fictitious "Greedy People's Court" criticizing Lawlor's policy of accepting donations from lawyers who appeared before him. Lawlor retaliated by portraying her as a too-liberal legislator who advocated not only abortion on demand but a sex education curriculum that taught about masturbation.

Taborsak already had been endorsed by A Connecticut Party and could take that line on the Nov. 3 ballot.

Nearly complete, unofficial returns:

## SENATE

Candidate	Residence	Age	Occupation	Vote	%
* Christopher J. Dodd (D)	East Haddam	48	Incumbent	Unopposed	
* Brook Johnson (R)	Greenwich	45	Textile company owner	59,295	59.2
Christopher Burnham (R)	Stamford	35	State representative	40,873	40.8

## HOUSE

District	Location	Candidate	Residence	Age	Occupation	Vote	%
1	Central — Hartford	* Barbara B. Kennelly (D)	Hartford	56	Incumbent	Unopposed	
		* Philip L. Steele (R)	Hartford	48	Lawyer	9,723	68.8
		Robert F. Ludgin (R)	West Hartford	52	Former city council member	4,406	31.2
2	East — New London	* Sam Gejdenson (D)	Bozrah	44	Incumbent	Unopposed	
		* Edward W. Munster (R)	Haddam	51	State senator	9,009	53.9
		Glenn T. Carberry (R)	Norwich	37	Lawyer	7,720	46.1
3	South — New Haven	* Rosa DeLauro (D)	New Haven	49	Incumbent	Unopposed	
		* Tom Scott (R)	Milford	34	Former state senator	Unopposed	
4	Southwest — Stamford; Bridgeport	* Dave Schropfer (D)	Stamford	52	Advertising consultant	Unopposed	
		* Christopher Shays (R)	Stamford	46	Incumbent	Unopposed	
5	West — Waterbury; Danbury	* James J. Lawlor (D)	Waterbury	49	Probate judge	13,624	51.5
		Lynn H. Taborsak (D)	Danbury	48	State representative	12,856	48.5
		* Gary Franks (R)	Waterbury	39	Incumbent	Unopposed	
6	Northwest — New Britain	* Eugene F. Slason (D)	Southington	40	Accountant	5,002	58.2
		Alan R. DiCara (D)	Winchester	42	Salesman	3,593	41.8
		* Nancy L. Johnson (R)	New Britain	57	Incumbent	Unopposed	

\* Nominee

CONNECTICUT

# State's Senior Incumbents Might Weather November

*Dodd, Gejdenson look solid, but House freshmen  
could have a rough time of it this fall*

Connecticut voters were harbingers of the angry mood prevalent on this year's political scene: In the state's 1990 gubernatorial race, an electorate frustrated with the two major parties elected independent Lowell P. Weicker Jr. to be chief executive.

In 1991, many in Connecticut shifted their ire toward Weicker, when, with the help of Statehouse Democrats, he instituted a state income tax to address a huge budget shortfall.

But this year, as voter frustration in other states seems to be growing, the fury in Connecticut has noticeably subsided. That is partly because the income tax has not hit people as hard as they expected and also because the state's congressional incumbents heard the alarm and have returned home to mend fences with restive voters.

Two incumbents once considered shaky — Sen. Christopher J. Dodd and Rep. Sam Gejdenson — enter the general-election campaign as solid favorites. Neither has opposition in Connecticut's Sept. 15 primary.

Two Republicans are seeking to challenge Gejdenson, but neither looks to have the resources to threaten the incumbent in the Democratic-leaning 2nd District.

Dodd's fall campaign, though, could be more strenuous. There is a Republican Senate primary pitting Greenwich millionaire Brook Johnson against state Rep. Christopher Burnham. If Johnson wins, Dodd would have a challenger with ample funding to test his strength.

Also, two House freshmen — Democrat Rosa DeLauro and Republican Gary Franks — have drawn intense challenger interest. Both DeLauro and Franks were narrow winners in 1990.

Democrats in Franks' 5th District have a contentious and colorful primary fight between state Rep. Lynn Taborsak, a plumber, and 14-year probate judge James J. Lawlor.

*By Ceci Connolly*



Johnson

Burnham

DeLauro is in a repeat November match against former state Sen. Tom Scott, who got 48 percent of the vote as the 3rd District Republican nominee in 1990.

Connecticut's other House incumbents — Democrat Barbara B. Kennelly and Republicans Nancy L. Johnson and Christopher Shays — are expected to win re-election without much trouble.

Dodd, Gejdenson, DeLauro and Kennelly have received the endorsements of Weicker's A Connecticut Party, which guarantees them top billing on the general-election ballot. The votes they collect on the A Connecticut Party line will be added to those they win on the Democratic line.

## Will Cash Carry Johnson?

Money. Money. Money. It's the only thing that seems to matter in the Republican Senate primary contest.

How much do the candidates have and where does it come from?

Which man grew up with less of it? Who can claim the rags-to-riches moniker as his own?

And with less and less of it to go around these days, what can a would-be senator do to put America back on top?

It is no secret that modern campaigns need much money to pay for radio and television advertising. But rarely has money been such a pervasive issue as it is in this GOP Senate battle.

"This is something that's been going on in American politics for the last decade or two," observes Morton

Tenzer, a political scientist at the University of Connecticut. "With the importance of mass media, millionaires have entered politics. And with virtually no track record, but with \$1 million, they will blow somebody out of the water."

Simple math has prompted analysts like Tenzer and many party leaders to bet on Johnson. In a primary between two little-known Republicans, millionaire Johnson may be able to purchase enough name recognition via advertising to clear the Sept. 15 hurdle.

All this talk of greenbacks began when Johnson — Connecticut's version of billionaire Ross Perot — entered the race in late May. The political neophyte made a splash when he began his campaign with a costly run of television commercials and promises to spend up to \$4 million to defeat Dodd.

Burnham, Johnson's primary opponent, was at a clear disadvantage. His salary as a banker and his pay as assistant minority leader in the state House pales in comparison with Johnson's fortune, earned in the home furnishings business. Burnham has raised one-tenth the money Johnson is willing to spend.

A Marine Corps reservist who served in the Persian Gulf, Burnham has tried to make Johnson's wealth an issue.

"You have two very different candidates in this race," Burnham says into the telephone in his commanding military style. "One is relying solely on his personal fortune and has said repeatedly, 'If you don't have the money to play, get out of the game.' I never considered it a game, and I don't consider money the important issue."

Burnham describes for audiences how he swept hallways and mowed lawns to help put himself through the University of Connecticut. He portrays himself as the David in a race against not one, but two, Goliaths. To highlight their financial differences, Burnham has walked the state in his military boots to meet voters face-to-face.

In a Labor Day weekend debate, Johnson too said he worked his way through college, enlisted in the Army and put himself through graduate



Dodd

POLITICS

school with the help of the GI bill.

The Greenwich businessman touts his corporate experience as evidence he can help repair the state's ailing economy. He initially claimed that he had created thousands of jobs with his towel and bedding business, C.S. Brooks Corp, though he later said it was impossible to be precise about the jobs figure. Johnson sold his U.S. plants in preparation for the campaign.

**Economic Prescriptions**

Burnham, who finished first at the state GOP nominating convention and has been endorsed by Reps. Johnson and Shays, wants to privatize government agencies such as the National Weather Service and the Small Business Administration. He says women on welfare should collect some of their benefits for 12 to 18 months after finding a job or marrying. He would slash farm subsidies and trim defense spending.

Johnson's "Blueprint for an Economic Renaissance" endorses capital gains tax cuts, enterprise zones for depressed urban areas and quick adoption of the North American Free Trade Agreement. For Connecticut, he has proposed a high-speed ferry to Long Island, a stadium for minor league baseball and the designation of "New England Renaissance Towns" for decaying medium-sized communities.

Many of Johnson's plans were spawned by the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank. Burnham has accused Johnson of plagiarizing the foundation and has challenged him to come up with "one original idea."

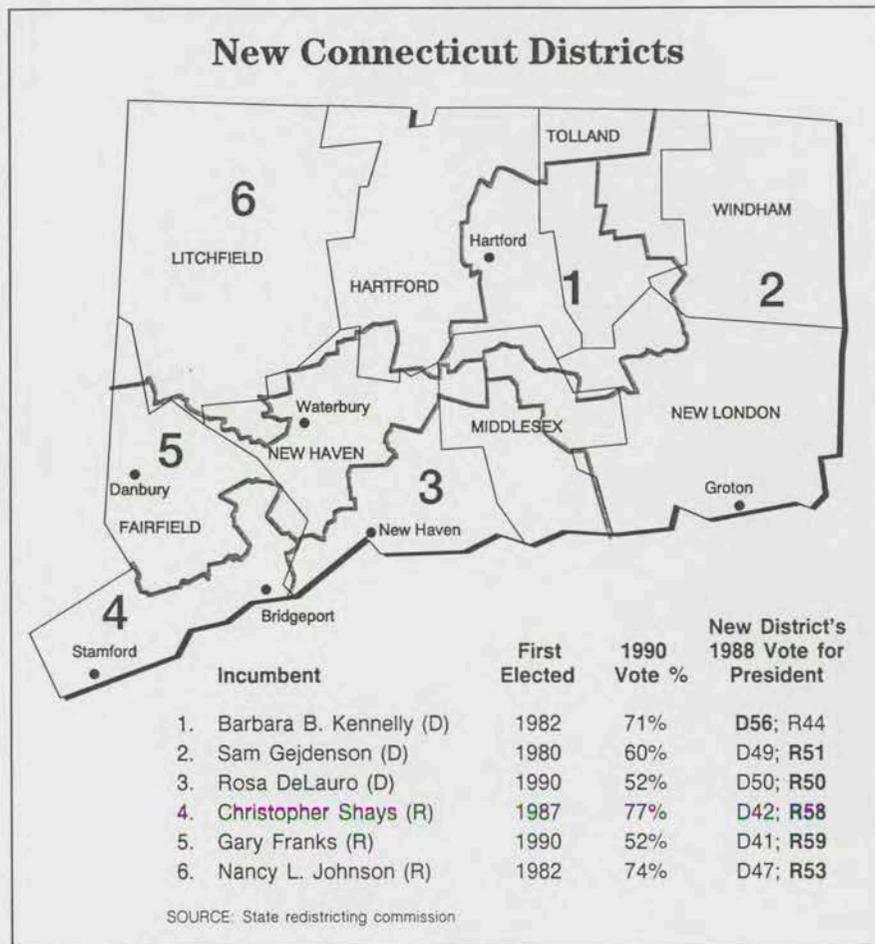
Both Republicans support abortion rights, as does Dodd.

About 96,000 Republicans voted in this year's presidential primary; the largest bloc of GOP voters lives in the 4th District, represented by Shays. Burnham's home town of Stamford, in the 4th, has 19,000 registered Republicans.

**Democratic Feud in 5th**

In the 5th District, Democrats see great opportunity against Franks, who has had a bumpy first House term. The only black Republican in the House, Franks won with 52 percent of the vote in 1990 and since then has been beset by publicity about personal financial problems and office shake-ups.

The Democratic primary offers voters two starkly different candi-



ROBERT T. SAVIDGE

dates. State Rep. Taborsak enjoys the backing of numerous labor and abortion rights groups, but her liberalism and blunt-talking style may not suit all tastes.

Judge Lawlor has a lower-key approach and may appeal to more conservative blue-collar Democrats, an important constituency in the 5th. He was the winner at the district's Democratic nominating convention in July.

Both challengers are eager to take on Franks, but neither has had much time to talk about the incumbent. They have been too busy throwing accusations at each other.

Taborsak, a four-term state repre-

sentative from Danbury, is focusing the debate on abortion.

An ardent supporter of abortion rights, Taborsak says it is the defining issue in the primary and a critical one in November. Lawlor opposes abortion, and Franks supports some limits on legal abortion, such as requiring parental notification of abortions for minors.

Taborsak has raised about \$310,000 and had more than \$100,000 on hand for the final two-week stretch before the primary. Much of her money has come from national women's groups such as EMILY'S List and labor organizations.

The pull-no-punches Taborsak shook up the race over Labor Day weekend when she began airing a radio spot describing the fictitious game show "Greedy People's Court," a supposed cross between "The People's Court" and "Let's Make a Deal." The ads say Lawlor has "repeatedly shaken down local attorneys for his personal political campaign."

According to Taborsak, Lawlor has received about \$10,000 from 20 local



Taborsak



Lawlor

6 AP 10-07-92 03:32 EST 71 Lines. Copyright 1992. All rights reserved.  
PM-CT--Senate Race, Conn Bjt,630<  
Dodd, During Brief Senate Respite, Fires Back At GOP Opponent<  
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) The gloves have come off in the race for  
U.S. Senate.

After being preoccupied with legislative business in Washington for the past month, Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., on Tuesday fought back against recent statements made about his record by his Republican opponent.

His voice rising during a Capitol news conference, Dodd accused his opponent Greenwich millionaire and businessman Brook Johnson of engaging in negative campaigning, distorting his record, and trying to buy a Senate seat with his personal wealth.

Alluding to Johnson's recent TV ad that said the two-term incumbent was ``not a bad guy,' ' Dodd told reporters: ``I'm not a bad guy, but I'm not a fool either. And if he's going to make statements that are not exactly true, I'm not such a nice guy when it comes to that.' '

Dodd said that since Johnson's victory in the Sept. 15 Republican primary, the GOP candidate has been distorting Dodd's record on spending and campaign finance reform instead of dealing with substantive issues.

Dodd was in Connecticut on Tuesday during a brief lull in Senate business. The Senate is expected to wrap up this year's session by the end of the week.

Although both Dodd and Johnson pledged last month not to engage in negative campaigning, the race for the U.S. Senate seat is fast becoming a flurry of political charges, rather than a debate of the issues.

Much of the contest has been aired through paid media, with both camps spending thousands of dollars on television and radio advertising.

Dodd's ads have stressed his work on behalf of restoring two of three contracts scrapped by President Bush for the Seawolf nuclear submarine, built at Groton-based Electric Boat. He also has aired spots that tout his proposed Family Leave and Medical Act, which would have required companies with more than 50 workers to provide 12 weeks of unpaid leave for employees with sick relatives.

Before the primary, when he faced state Rep. Christopher Burnham, R-Stamford, Johnson aired ads that introduced himself to voters as a lifelong businessman. Since then, Johnson's ads have started off with the assertion that Dodd is ``not a bad guy,' ' but then rip into him over spending, the balanced budget amendment to the U.S. Constitution, and other issues.

Dodd accused Johnson of failing to strike a more positive tone and for not telling voters what he would hope to accomplish as a senator.

``You're talking about someone who was on May 3 of this year ... a registered voter in Florida,' ' Dodd said. ``He parachutes into this state and starts writing checks. He defeats a far more-qualified opponent in a Republican primary.

``And he was able to buy that nomination, but he's not going to buy the Senate seat. I can promise him that. This seat is not for

sale. I don't care how many checks he writes. I don't care how much he dips into his personal wealth," Dodd said.

Johnson lived for less than a year in Florida, moved his wife and two children from Greenwich and registered to vote in the state. He returned to Connecticut this year, saying business he was conducting in Florida did not take as long as anticipated. Johnson announced his candidacy in late May.

Mark Rivers, Johnson's campaign spokesman, said Dodd was simply ``running scared.''

``Sen. Dodd, wake up and smell the coffee," he said.

Rivers said the Republican campaign has not been negative and that Dodd was just trying to ``divert attention away from his record.''

``He's failed during his 18 years in Congress, and that's what this campaign is all about," Johnson's spokesman charged.

7 AP 10-08-92 03:12 EST 38 Lines. Copyright 1992. All rights reserved.

PM-CT--Senate Poll, Conn Bjt,330<

Poll: Johnson Gaining on Dodd's Big Lead<

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) Republican businessman Brook Johnson is making some progress in cutting the commanding lead held by Democratic U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd in the Senate race, according to a new poll.

However, most voters responding to the poll also said they didn't know enough about Johnson to evaluate whether he'd make a good senator.

The Hartford Courant-Connecticut poll released Wednesday shows Dodd leading Johnson, 51 percent to 31 percent, cutting Dodd's lead from 32 percentage points in early September to 20 percentage points. Seventeen percent were undecided.

The poll of 519 registered voters, conducted Sept. 29 to Oct. 5 by the University of Connecticut's Institute for Social Inquiry, has a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percentage points. It is the first poll since Johnson routed his opponent in a Sept. 15 Republican primary.

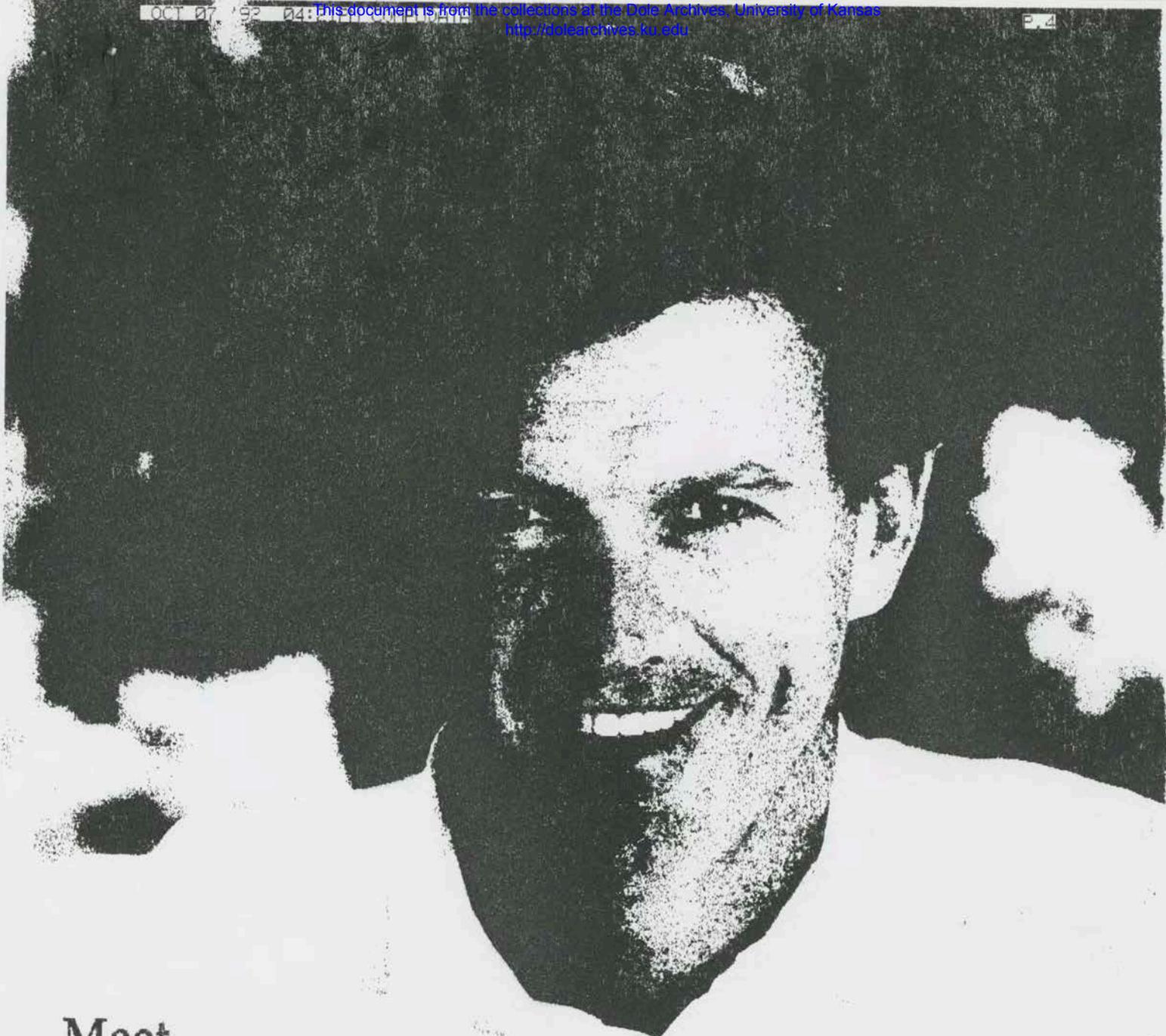
In early September, Dodd was favored 52 percent to 20 percent over Johnson. But at the time, GOP loyalties were divided between Johnson and state Rep. Christopher B. Burnham of Stamford, the endorsed candidate.

In recent weeks, Johnson has stepped up his activities, relying heavily on a media campaign. He has confined his public appearances to two or three a day.

Despite the media blitz, nearly 90 percent of the respondents said they did Johnson well enough to evaluate whether he would make a good senator. His familiarity among Republicans is not much higher, with 80 percent saying they could not adequately assess his candidacy with the information they had.

Of the one-third of registered voters who said they had an opinion of Johnson, it was mostly positive. Twenty percent of the respondents said they viewed him favorably, and 12 percent unfavorably. The rest said they did not know enough about him to have an opinion.

Dodd's figures were 48 percent favorable and 25 percent unfavorable. The rest said they did not know enough about him.



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# Brook Johnson Is The Change We Need.

As Republicans, we are more involved than most in setting this country's political course. So let's ask ourselves: What are we going to do about the mess in Washington?

Every election, the Democrats in Congress declare war against the same problems -- poverty, drugs, the deficit. And the problems, it seems, are winning. We all know that our government is paralyzed.

It is clear that Congress isn't working -- but the politicians haven't gotten the message.

If we don't like the way our country is being run, we must change the people who run it.

Meet Brook Johnson.

A successful businessman.

A husband and father.

A man who gets things done with common sense.

The differences between Chris Dodd's experience and Brook Johnson's experience are as big as night and day.

Chris Dodd is Washington. He is a career politician.

Brook Johnson is a career businessman who will fight to change the way government works.



The more you know about Brook Johnson....the more you'll know that he is the kind of change we need in Washington. Because, if we don't like the way our country is being run, we must change the people who run it. Let's start here in Connecticut and beat Chris Dodd.

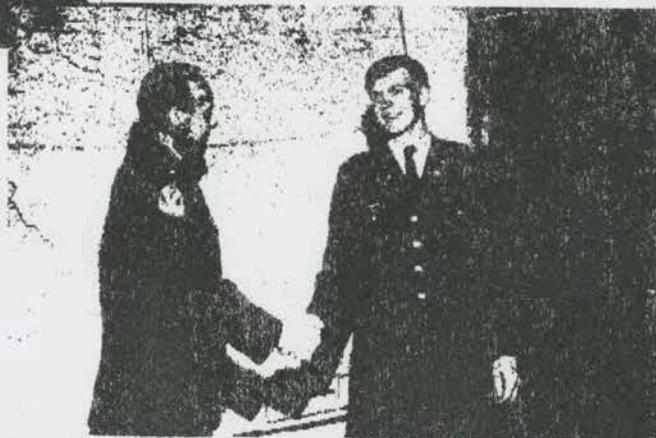
For more information about the Brook Johnson Campaign, call 661-6222 or write: P.O. Box 230155, Hartford, CT 06123. We'd like to hear from you.

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## A Connecticut Success Story.



Brook Johnson's roots run deep into Connecticut. He was born in Hartford. His grandfather was a Methodist minister who traveled from church-to-church "east-of-the-river." His father worked at a textile plant in Willimantic. From the time Brook was old enough to work, he worked in the mills setting in new machinery, working on the second and third shift. That's how he paid his way through college. After graduating, he enlisted in the Army and went to boot camp at Fort Dix, and was later commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant from Officer Candidate School.



BROOK COMMISSIONED A 2ND LIEUTENANT IN THE ARMY.



BROOK'S GRANDPARENTS, REV. & MRS. CHARLES S. JOHNSON, IN FRONT OF THEIR BALTIC, CT HOME.

## Business Experience Washington Needs Now.

After two years of active duty in the Army, Brook Johnson went to graduate school on the GI Bill, earning a Master's Degree from the London School of Economics. He worked his way up through the factories and markets of one of the most respected Fortune 500 companies, becoming the firm's youngest Group President, responsible for thousands of jobs and hundreds of millions in assets. Now, he is the CEO of C.S. Brooks, a multi-million dollar international group of manufacturing companies.



## A Republican Who Can Win.



To beat Chris Dodd in November, Republicans need a candidate who can offer the people of Connecticut a real choice. A candidate who can offer new, fresh ideas. A candidate with a message of change. And, a candidate who is prepared to campaign non-stop, raise a significant amount of money, and commit his own personal resources so that we can match the Dodd campaign -- dollar-for-dollar. That is why Brook Johnson is the right Republican. Connecticut Republicans need a voice for common sense in the U.S. Senate. We need a Senator to support our President and our three U.S. Representatives. The bottom line is simple: we don't get a Republican voice in the Senate if we don't win in November. Only Brook Johnson can win.

## A Senator We Can Be Proud Of.

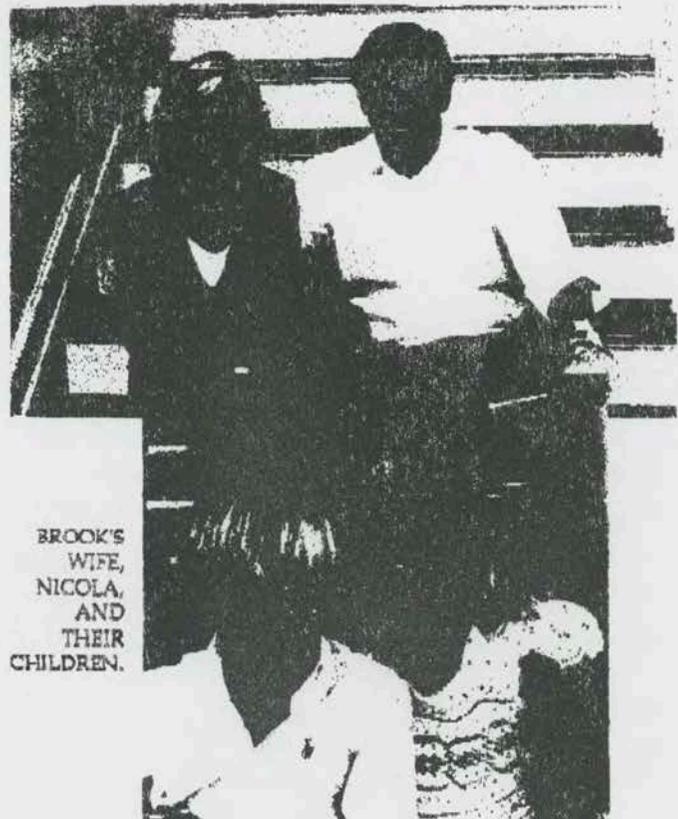
*Dear Friends,  
Help me change the U.S. Senate, and the way the Democrats do business on Capitol Hill. It is time those of us who work for a living put an end to business as usual in Washington -- and end the out-of-control spending and taxing.*

*The career politicians who have never held a real job or earned a real paycheck just don't understand.*

*Please join me in fighting for this great country so that we can provide a good life for your family and my family, too.*

*Together, we Republicans can win in November and get America and Connecticut working again.*

*Brook*



BROOK'S  
WIFE,  
NICOLA,  
AND  
THEIR  
CHILDREN.

# **BROOK JOHNSON**

## **CHANGE THE U.S. SENATE**

### BIOGRAPHY OF BROOK JOHNSON

Brook Johnson, 45, is a successful national and international businessman. Brook's roots run deep into Connecticut. His grandfather was a Methodist minister "east-of-the-river." His mother, Evelyn, grew up in Manchester. His father, who flew the "Burma Road" in World War II, worked at a textile plant in Willimantic. From the time he was old enough, Brook Johnson worked in the mills, setting in new machinery, working the second and third shifts. He earned his way through college.

Born in Hartford and raised in Willimantic, Connecticut, Johnson graduated with honors from North Carolina State University with a Bachelor of Science Degree in 1968. Upon graduation, he enlisted in the United States Army. He earned an appointment to Officer's Candidate School where he was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant. After two years of active duty, Johnson went on to graduate school on the G.I. Bill, earning a Master's Degree from the academically-acclaimed London School of Economics.

Johnson joined Collins & Aikman, a Fortune 500 textile company in 1972 as a trainee, working his way up through factories and markets in the United States. He became the firm's youngest Group President, responsible for thousands of American jobs and hundreds of millions of dollars in assets, winning awards for quality and service. In 1986, the company was sold, and Brook Johnson started over again on his own. After a few years, he built C.S. Brooks, a Greenwich, Connecticut-based multi-national, multi-million dollar company that manufactures and markets consumer products for the home.

For nearly 20 years, Brook Johnson has successfully competed in all aspects of international business, earning his stripes as a hands-on American businessman. He has preserved and created thousands of jobs and successfully managed the skills and talents of thousands of people.

Brook lives in Greenwich with his wife, Dr. Nicola Johnson, a Doctor of Medicine and Doctor of Dentistry, who has conducted and published extensive medical research on children's diseases. They have been active in their community, too. Brook is a former deacon of the 2nd Congregational Church and a founding contributor of the Greenwich Teen Center. He has coached youth sports. Nicky has participated in the activities of the local historical society, and has taught seminars in Greenwich schools on proper nutrition and diabetes. They have two children.

# The Hartford Courant.

Sept. 30, 1992  
p. A15



Brook Johnson campaign



Title: Can't Afford It Length: 60 seconds

Setting: Johnson, in a crisp white shirt and red tie, is shown from the shoulders up, with no distinct background.

Script: Announcer: Straight talk from Brook Johnson. Johnson: Hi, we haven't met yet. I'm Brook Johnson. I'm running for Senate against Chris Dodd. If you haven't heard, I'm the underdog. I'm not a politician, so I'm going to say something you've never heard in a political commercial before: My opponent is not a bad guy. We just have different views about spending your tax money. Chris Dodd opposed the balanced-budget amendment. I support it. He voted to raise his own pay 51 percent. And after 18 years in Washington, he has become the second-biggest spender in the entire U.S. Senate. Considering the competition, I think that's remarkable. To pay for it, Sen. Dodd voted to raise our taxes dozens of times. Our taxes are high enough in Connecticut. Our jobs are disappearing, and Congress is spending away our future. You and I can't keep going in that direction. We can't afford it. Announcer: Business experience Washington needs. Brook Johnson. Senate. A new direction for Connecticut.

Analysis: With this commercial, the Johnson campaign is recognizing Dodd's personal popularity and is trying not to antagonize potential voters who might like Dodd, but dislike parts of his record. The simplicity of the advertisement attempts to downplay Johnson's personal wealth and his image as a slick, rich guy who is out to buy the election. The reference to Dodd's salary is notable, because Johnson's usual compensation from his companies — \$2.35 million in 1991 and \$1.87 million in the first half of 1992 — is high when compared with companies of similar size.

The Hartford Courant

## Johnson, in TV ad, says Dodd is 'not a bad guy'

By HILARY WALEMAN  
Courant Staff Writer

If the key rule of battle is "keep 'em guessing," Republican U.S. Senate candidate Brook Johnson has learned his lesson well.

Just when U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, the incumbent Democrat, was expecting to be bashed in a negative television advertising blitz, Johnson's latest commercial premises today, saying Dodd really is not a bad guy.

"We don't want people to vote against Chris Dodd because he's a nasty guy," said Mark Rivers, Johnson's campaign spokesman. "We want them to vote against Chris Dodd because he's a bad senator."

The new advertisement is Johnson's first since he successfully used TV to wrest the GOP Senate nomination from Christopher E. Burnham, the party's underdog candidate, in a Sept. 13 primary.

During the primary, Johnson used commercials to introduce himself to voters as a career businessman who by 43 had made millions in the textile industry and was seeking to apply his business acumen to government.

In his first commercial of the general election, Johnson introduces himself again, saying, "If you haven't heard, I'm the underdog."

The 60-second advertisement criticizes Dodd as a big spender who will work to have taxes raised. It is to be broadcast on Connecticut channels 3, 8, 39 and 61 for the next 10 days

and has been billed as the first in a series of advertisements that will, between now and Election Day, take aim at Dodd on various issues.

Marvin Fast, Dodd's campaign spokesman, said the commercial is filled with half-truths and distortions. Fast said Dodd was ranked as Washington's 42nd biggest spender by the conservative National Taxpayers' Union in 1992, not the second-biggest spender as the commercial contends. The No. 2 ranking comes from the group's 1991 report, according to the Johnson campaign.

And although the commercial says Dodd voted to raise his own pay 51 percent, Fast said Dodd voted for congressional pay raises only when they hinged on eliminating honorariums, were linked to raising federal judges' salaries. Otherwise, Dodd voted against congressional pay raises 18 times since 1981, Fast said.

Unlike Johnson's primary advertisements, which showed the candidate walking around his factory and used bright red, white and blue graphics to illustrate points, the new one is described by campaign aides as "no frills."

Johnson, with only his head and shoulders visible, talks to the camera. The image is interspersed with black-and-white graphics using letters that look as if they were lifted from a manual typewriter.

"It's Brook actually meeting voters face to face and telling them what he wants to do," Rivers said.

# Inouye, Dodd reassure Seawolf subcontractors

By KEVIN FLOOD  
Journal Inquirer Staff Writer

HARTFORD — With about five weeks until Election Day, U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., used the power of incumbency Monday to bring a powerful colleague to town for some talks with Electric Boat subcontractors on the fate of the Seawolf submarine program and defense spending in general.

U.S. Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, appeared with Dodd at a news conference after the breakfast talks and predicted that Congress will find funding for a third Seawolf. Dodd made the same prediction.

Inouye's opinion carries weight, since he chairs the defense subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee and therefore is a key player in deciding the funding levels of defense projects like the Seawolf program.

Dodd is being challenged for a third term by Greenwich businessman Brook Johnson, a Republican seeking office for the first time.

Inouye, who gained national prominence as a member of the Senate Watergate Committee in the early 1970s, said it's important for Connecticut to re elect Dodd

because because both chambers of Congress already expect to see a glut of new members. The freshmen won't be familiar with the defense programs that are important to the state's economy, he said.

Observers of the 435-member House of Representatives expect to see 170 new members there next year, Inouye said. As for the 100-member Senate, he said, "I think it would be safe to say we'll have six new colleagues."

"So all in all, we have a large number of potential colleagues who may not be aware of the Seawolf or may never have heard of Sikorsky or Blackhawk or Comanche," Inouye said. "That's why I think members like Chris Dodd are very important."

Dodd, Inouye added, would "guide some of these new members through the morass of Congress."

Both Inouye and Dodd said they're hopeful that funding for a third Seawolf will keep Groton-based Electric Boat busy until work can begin on Centurion submarines, which would be less expensive than those in the Seawolf class.

The Pentagon, however, is only in the initial phases of considering the program. It began a cost analysis of the program last month. Still, the two senators said they've begun talks with Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton's staff to convince him to fund the new subs if he's elected.



ELECTION '92

# CONNECTICUT POST

P. A2 9/29

## Johnson blasts Dodd on spending

By CHRISTOPHER BLAKE  
Capitol bureau

**6** HARTFORD — Claiming U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd is one of the biggest spenders in Congress, Republican Brook Johnson Monday challenged the Democratic incumbent to support a balanced budget amendment and a line-item veto.

Johnson blasted Dodd for opposing the balanced budget amendment to the U.S. Constitution and for supporting spending bills which increased the federal deficit. The Republican said Dodd cast a crucial vote against a balanced-budget amendment on March 25, 1986, when the measure failed by one vote in the Senate.

"In the last 17 years, Chris Dodd has been one of (Congress') biggest deficit spenders," Johnson said. Dodd served for three House terms before his election to the Senate in 1980.

Dodd has twice voted against a line-item veto for the president and three times voted against resolutions requiring a balanced budget, Johnson said.

While Johnson went on the offensive, Dodd spent the early part of the day meeting privately with defense-industry subcontractors and talking about defense diversification with Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii. Inouye also attended a fund-raising event on Dodd's behalf.

A Dodd campaign spokesman,

responding to Johnson's attack, said the senator has consistently supported measures to reduce the federal budget deficit and called the balanced-budget amendment a gimmick.

"This is the same warmed-over, cookie-cutter stuff the Republican National Committee trots out every year," said Marvin Fast, campaign press secretary.

Dodd introduced the first "pay-as-you-go" budget plan in 1982, which would have frozen federal spending and required cuts to offset future spending increases, Fast said. Dodd voted against both the 1981 and 1986 Reagan tax cuts, "which resulted in a quadrupling of the national debt," Fast said.

Dodd views the balanced budg-

et amendment as a gimmick which would put in place a fiscal cap but delay for several years the tough decisions on which programs to cut. He said the line-item veto would merely substitute the president's spending priorities for those of Congress.

"If Johnson had his way, there would be 25,000 Electric Boat workers out of jobs because of the line-item veto," said Fast, referring to President Bush's decision to scale back production of the Seawolf submarine.

In another campaign development, the two candidates have agreed to three debates. The first one is scheduled for Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel in New London.

# The Hartford Journal Connecticut

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TUESDAY

SEPTEMBER 29, 1992

OCT 07 '92 04:27PM COMPUDATA

## Dodd, Johnson campaigns get serious

By HELENY WALLMAN  
and CHARL W. HAGGOTT  
Journal Staff Writers

Connecticut's U.S. Senate campaign began in earnest Monday as incumbent Sen. Christopher J. Dodd got a plug on defense issues from a powerful colleague, and challenger Brook Johnson fired a few shots at Dodd.

The lobbying began early, with a breakfast speech by U.S. Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, at a meeting of

Connecticut defense contractors and subcontractors organized by Dodd at the Goodwin Hotel in Hartford.

Later Monday, during an afternoon press conference at the State Capitol, Republican Johnson took aim at Democrat Dodd's Senate career, calling him a free spender who has contributed to the out-of-balance federal budget.

Inouye, in a press conference after the private meeting with the contractors, was optimistic about the future of Connecticut's defense in-

dustry, saying the country must maintain a strong military, even in the absence of a threat from the former Soviet Union.

An chairman of the defense subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Inouye holds the purse strings for federal defense projects such as the Groton-made Seawolf submarine.

"There was a time not too long ago when... enthusiasm what we did was to react to Moscow. Moscow built this, we built that," Inouye said.

That has changed, Inouye said, but uncertainty over other countries' military intentions has become a new threat to U.S. security.

"I have no idea what's going to happen on the Korean peninsula. I don't know why Iran wants three submarines. I have an idea why India has two carriers and 12 submarines. I don't know why all these countries are now amazing huge arsenals," Inouye said.

Inouye said he believed a third Seawolf submarine would be funded

by Congress, and told the defense contractors that Dodd's presence in the Senate would help safeguard the future of the project.

Johnson, at a 1 p.m. press conference, said that if elected he would vote for a balanced budget amendment: with spending caps, a capital gains tax cut and line-item veto power for the president. He also said Congress should take a close look at foreign aid expenditures.

Please see Senate, Page B11

## Pastor leads good guys toward win



Tom Condon

Thomas Condon got a surprise in court last Friday. Condon was facing charges of possession of narcotics with intent to sell. He considered this a job. At

## Senate campaigns get serious

Continued from Connecticut Page

"We've got to reform those old habits," he said. "Is Chris Dodd willing?" he asked, after criticizing Dodd as "one of the Senate's biggest deficit spenders."

Asked whether he would venture into personal attacks on Dodd during the campaign, Johnson said he would not. "The most important thing is,

how does he vote?" Johnson said.

He said he will communicate on a separate issue in each of the remaining five weeks in the campaign, beginning with the economy this week.

"This race is really a look at our past, a look at our present and what we can expect in the future," Johnson said.

"Really," he said, "the election is about one person and one vote, and the only thing I can do to start changing what's going on in this country and certainly in this state is to replace one vote — Chris Dodd's — with my vote."

He said he is looking forward to debating Dodd. "The problem is the electorate is not getting the in-depth word on what's going on, and that's why I'd like to see more debates out there," he said. Their first debate is scheduled for mid-October.

Dodd said he would like more debates, but that Johnson campaign aides have canceled several meetings scheduled to hammer out the details. Dodd said he would be in Washington through next weekend to wrap up the congressional session, but said he would be ready to start debating Monday.

# Candidates pick up pace

## Dodd collects endorsement as Johnson talks about economy

By Hilary Waldman  
and Craig W. Baggott  
The Hartford Courant

HARTFORD — Connecticut's U.S. Senate campaign began in earnest yesterday as incumbent U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd got a plug on defense issues from a powerful colleague, and challenger Brook Johnson fired a few shots at Dodd.



The volleying began early, with a breakfast speech by U.S. Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, at a meeting of Connecticut defense contractors and subcontractors organized by Dodd at the Goodwin Hotel in Hartford.

Later yesterday, during an afternoon press conference at the State Capitol, Republican Johnson took aim at Democrat Dodd's Senate career, calling him a free spender who has contributed to the out-of-kilter federal budget.

Inouye, in a press conference after the private meeting with the contractors, was optimistic about the future of Connecticut's defense industry, saying the country must maintain a strong military, even in the absence of a threat from the former Soviet Union.

As chairman of the defense subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Inouye holds the purse strings for federal defense projects such as the Groton-made Seawulf submarine.

"There was a time not too long ago when . . . oftentimes what we did was to react to Moscow. Moscow built this, we built that," Inouye said.

That has changed, Inouye said, but uncertainty over other countries'

ence, said that if elected he would vote for a balanced budget amendment with spending caps, a capital gains tax cut and line-item veto power for the president. The Greenwich businessman also said Congress should take a close look at foreign aid expenditures.

"We've got to reform those old habits," he said. "Is Chris Dodd will-

ing?" he asked, after criticizing Dodd as "one of the Senate's biggest deficit spenders."

Asked whether he would venture into personal attacks on Dodd during the campaign, Johnson said he would not. "The most important thing is, how does he vote?" Johnson said.

## Campaign notebook

### Secretary of labor to stump in town

Secretary of Labor Lynn Martin will stump for the Bush/Quayle campaign in Greenwich tomorrow, addressing a group of Greenwich High School students and attending two receptions in town.

According to the Connecticut Bush/Quayle campaign, Martin will speak at 10 a.m. to a gathering of junior and senior government classes at Greenwich High School.

She will also attend a private reception and a luncheon at the Greenwich Harbor Inn, where she will be the guest speaker.

The luncheon will be sponsored by the Victory '92 committee, which raises money statewide for Republican candidates.

Martin, a longtime Bush supporter, is in her second year as labor secretary. Prior to her appointment, she represented Rockford, Ill., in the U.S. House of Representatives for 10 years.

Martin nominated Bush for president at the Republican National Convention last month and served as the national co-chair of Bush's 1988 campaign.

### State senator to make 3rd-party bid

HARTFORD — State Sen. Frank D. Barrows, a loser in the Sept. 15 Democratic primary, said yesterday he will run for re-election in November under the banner of A Connecticut Party.

Barrows, D-Hartford, lost to former Hartford Mayor Thurman Milner.

Milner has said that Barrows' credibility will be destroyed if he runs for office under the party of Gov. Lowell Weicker Jr.

"I'm still a Democrat," Barrows said. "I've always been a Democrat."

Patricia Stryker from Windsor is the Republican candidate.

OCT 07 '92 04:28PM CON/PLDATA

P. 13

# New Haven Register

9/29/91

## Johnson, Dodd set Senate campaign themes

By Gregory B. Hladky  
Capitol Bureau Chief

HARTFORD — Republican U.S. Senate candidate Brook Johnson called incumbent Democrat Christopher J. Dodd "one of the Senate's biggest deficit spenders" Monday, sounding a theme he hopes will dominate the campaign.

Johnson berated Dodd's opposition to a balanced-budget amendment and presidential line-item veto powers, and took aim at

what he claimed was Dodd's support for "silly spending" by the Congress.

While the GOP candidate was trying to capitalize on voters' resentment of federal spending, Dodd sought to emphasize his work to save Connecticut defense jobs tied to the Seawolf submarine program and his proposals for defense diversification.

Dodd and U.S. Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, met with state de-

fense subcontractors here Monday to talk about shifting production to commercial goods. A Dodd spokesman shrugged off Johnson's attack, saying Dodd opposed balanced-budget amendments and line-item vetoes as gimmicks to allow politicians to avoid making "tough choices now" about limiting spending.

Monday's contrasting news

Turn to Johnson, Page 4

## Johnson: Theme set for Senate campaign

Continued from Page 3

events demonstrated the campaign strategies the candidates plan to employ between now and Election Day Nov. 3.

Johnson is keying his hopes to defining Dodd as a traditional big-spending Democratic liberal — and portraying himself as the non-political fiscal reformer.

Dodd, who maintains a huge lead over Johnson in recent polls, is focusing on his fight for defense jobs and his opposition to Republican proposals he said would cut taxes for the rich while savagely cutting social programs.

Both candidates have already taken their campaigns to the airwaves with television and radio ads.

Johnson's campaign expects to follow up Monday's attack with the first of a series of new TV ads this week.

Johnson is a Greenwich millionaire who made his fortune in the home textile industry and has never held public office. Dodd is seeking his third term in the U.S. Senate.

"Chris Dodd is definitely a

Washington spender and an insider," Johnson said at his State Capitol news conference. "Brook Johnson is an outsider and businessman who wants to control spending."

Keeping to his "outsider" theme, Johnson was also critical of Republican Presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush for failing to proposed balanced budgets to Congress during their 12 years in office.

Johnson charged that, if Dodd had voted for a federal balanced-budget amendment and supported a presidential line-item veto, federal spending could have been curtailed years ago. Johnson says he would support GOP proposals for capping increases in such major federal entitlement programs as Medicaid, Medicare and Social Security to 4 percent a year.

Marvin Fast, Dodd's campaign spokesman, said Dodd believes such GOP rhetoric "is basically a smokescreen." He said Dodd has repeatedly voted for federal spending limits and for cuts in federal agency spending except for key social programs such as Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security.

• The Advocate, Tuesday, September 29, 1992 -- A13

# Dodd talks defense; Johnson slams Dodd record

By Harry Whitman  
and Craig W. Rogoff  
The Hartford Courant

Connecticut's U.S. Senate campaign began its earnest yesterday as incumbent Sen. Christopher J. Dodd got a plug on defense issues from a powerful colleague, and challenger Bruce Johnson fired a few shots at Dodd.

The volleying began early, with a breakfast speech by U.S. Sen. David K. Bonior, D-Hawaii, at a meeting of Connecticut defense organizations and subcontractors sponsored by Dodd at the Goodwin Hotel in Hartford.

Later yesterday, during an afternoon press conference at the State Capitol, Republican Johnson took aim at Democrat

Dodd's Senate career, calling him a free spender who has contributed to the on-again-off-again federal budget.

Johnson, in a news conference after the private meeting with the contractors, was optimistic about the future of Connecticut's defense industry, saying the country must maintain a strong military, even in the absence of a threat from the former Soviet Union.

As chairman of the defense subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Johnson holds the purse strings for federal defense projects such as the Greenwade Seawolf submarine.

"There was a time not too long ago when... oftentimes what we did was to react to Moscow. Moscow built this, we built that,"

Johnson said.

That has changed, Johnson said, but uncertainty over other countries' military intentions has become a new threat to U.S. security.

"I have no idea what's going to happen on the Korean peninsula. I don't know why Japan seems to be withdrawing. I have to wonder why India has two carriers and 12 submarines. I don't know why all these countries are now amassing huge arsenals," Johnson said.

Johnson said he believed a third Samuelson would be funded by Congress, and told the defense contractors that Dodd's presence in the Senate would help safeguard the future of the project.

Johnson, at a 1 p.m. press conference,

said that if elected he would vote for a balanced budget amendment with spending caps, a capital gains tax cut and low-stimulus rate power for the president. He also said Congress should take a close look at foreign aid expenditures.

"We've got to release those old babies," he said. "Is Chris Dodd willing?" he asked, after criticizing Dodges "one of the Senate's biggest deficit spenders."

Asked whether he would venture into personal attacks on Dodd during the campaign, Johnson said he would not. "The most important thing is, how does he vote?" Johnson said.

He said he will concentrate on a separate issue in each of the remaining five weeks in the campaign, beginning with the economy

this week.

"This week it really is a look at our past, a look at our present and what we can expect in the future," Johnson said.

He said he is looking forward to debating Dodd. "The problem is the electorate is not getting the message word on what's going on, and that's why I'd like to see more debates out there," he said. Their first debate is scheduled for mid-October.

Dodd said he would like some debates, but that Johnson campaign aides have canceled several occasions scheduled at his request. Dodd said he would be in Washington through next week to wrap up the congressional session, but said he would be ready to start debating Monday.

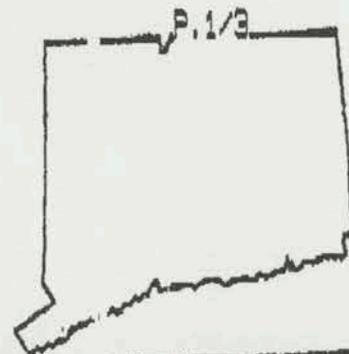
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# Chris Dodd



**GETTING IT DONE FOR CONNECTICUT**

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE  
October 8, 1992

CONTACT: Marvin Fast  
Chris Martin  
(203) 233-2240

## JOHNSON'S HYPOCRISY SINKS TO NEW LOW

HARTFORD - Republican Senate candidate Brook Johnson -- who claims to support term limits and oppose political action committees -- is continuing his campaign of hypocrisy by hosting a Friday visit from 32-year congressional incumbent and PAC baron, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kansas.

The campaign of Sen. Christopher J. Dodd chastised Johnson for his continued hypocrisy and challenged him to ask Dole to abandon his current run for a fifth Senate term.

Johnson, who has featured term limits in his media-oriented campaign, said during the second primary debate "I'm emphatic about term limits. We have people down there running committees, they've been running those committees for 24, 26 years. And the only way to get these people out and get new blood -- on both sides of the aisle -- to get new blood in the Congress is term limits."

Dole, ranked fifth in seniority in the entire U.S. Senate, has been a senator for 24 years. He served 2 years before that as a congressman.

In an attempt to downplay the grassroots support shown by Dodd's 10,000 individual contributors, Johnson has aggressively

criticized Dodd for accepting PAC contributions. At a speech in Hartford last week, Johnson said that "The special interest groups, the PACs, are what are really destroying this country."

Dole, widely known for his work with PACs, took more than \$3.3 million in PAC money between 1972 and 1986. He took almost \$1 million during this election cycle. Dole also has his own PAC, Campaign America, which has handed out \$242,000 to Republican candidates during the 1991-92 election cycle.

"Once again, Brook Johnson is talking out of both sides of his mouth," said Marvin Fast, Dodd campaign press secretary. "It's absolutely hypocritical for him to buddy-up to Washington insider and PAC King Bob Dole while telling the voters of this state that he's for term limits and against PACs."

"Connecticut is smart enough to see through Johnson's politics of expediency. The people of this state expect candidates for public office to say what they mean and mean what they say. Brook Johnson is no different."

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P.3/3

## BROOK JOHNSON ON TERM LIMITS

"If you can't do the job in 18 [years], you sure as hell can't do it in 24." (10/4 speech at Perot convention, cited in Greenwich Time, Meriden Record Journal, Middletown Press, Manchester Journal Inquirer, 10/5/92) [24 years is the exact time that Bob Dole has served in the Senate.]

"I don't want to go to Washington and make a career out of it. I believe in term limits. I think 12 years is enough. After 12 years, I'm going to get out, and I think that everyone else that has been in there 12 years should also get out, because the ideas get stale." (Announcement, 5/27/92)

"I'm emphatic about term limits. We have people down here running committees that are in those committees, they've been running those committees for 24, 26 years. There's no way to get those people out. The incumbents have the money. And the only way we're going to get these people out and get new blood -- both sides of the aisle -- new blood in the Congress is term limits." (WELI Debate #2, 9/9/92)

"One of [the] things which is very important for our government in the future is term limits. If you can't do a job in 12 years as a U.S. Senator, you don't deserve to stay there any longer than that." (Republican Victory Club, 10/1/92)