

SENATOR BOB DOLE
KENTUCKY GOP EVENT
NOVEMBER 6, 1993

***I WANT TO BEGIN THIS
EVENING BY SAYING A WORD
ABOUT MITCH MCCONNELL.**

***IT GOES WITHOUT SAYING
THAT THIS WAS A DIFFICULT
AND EMOTIONAL WEEK FOR THE
SENATE.**

AND NO DOUBT ABOUT IT,
SERVING ON THE SENATE
ETHICS COMMITTEE IS NOT AN
EASY AND PLEASANT TASK. A
LOT OF PEOPLE RUN THE OTHER
WAY WHEN YOU ASK THEM TO
SERVE ON IT.

BUT WHEN I WENT TO MITCH
MCCONNELL AND ASKED HIM TO
SERVE AS VICE-CHAIR, HE
DIDN'T RUN THE OTHER WAY.

HE ACCEPTED THE
RESPONSIBILITY, AND HE
BROUGHT TO IT THE
INTELLIGENCE AND INTREGRITY
HE IS KNOW FOR. AND THE
SENATE IS FOR THE BETTER,
AND AMERICA IS FOR THE
BETTER BECAUSE OF MITCH
MCCONNELL'S LEADERSIHP.

THIS MAY NOT HAVE BEEN A
GOOD WEEK FOR THE SENATE,

**BUT IT WAS A GOOD WEEK FOR
THE REPUBLICAN PARTY
ACROSS THE NATION.**

***IT WAS ONE YEAR AGO THIS
WEEK WHEN PRESIDENT BUSH
WAS DEFEATED, AND SOME
WERE READY TO READ THE LAST
RITES TO THE REPUBLICAN
PARTY.**

***SINCE THEN, HOWEVER,
THERE HAVE BEEN SIX MAJOR**

**ELECTIONS--SENATE SEATS IN
GEORGIA AND TEXAS; MAYORAL
ELECTIONS IN NEW YORK AND
LOS ANGELES; AND
GUBERNATORIAL ELECTIONS IN
VIRGINIA AND NEW JERSEY.**

***ALL OF THOSE SEATS WERE
HELD BY DEMOCRATS. AND ALL
ARE NOW HELD BY
REPUBLICANS.**

***AND THERE'S SOME OTHER**

**SEATS THAT USED BY HELD BY
DEMOCRATS AND NOW AREN'T--
AND THAT'S JUDGE-EXECUTIVE
SEATS ACROSS KENTUCKY.**

**I UNDERSTAND THAT IN LAST
TUESDAY'S ELECTIONS,
REPUBLICANS WENT FROM
HOLDING 23 JUDGE EXECUTIVE
POSITIONS TO 35 POSITIONS--
MORE THAN A 50%
INCREASE--AND THOSE**

**VICTORIES INCLUDED FOUR
COUNTIES WHERE REPUBLICANS
NEVER HELD THE TOP JOB
BEFORE.**

**IN FACT, THE LEXINGTON
HERALD-LEADER SAID THIS
WEEK THAT "KENTUCKY MAY AT
LAST BE ON ITS WAY TO
BECOMING A REAL TWO-PARTY
DEMOCRACY."**

***WHY IS THE REPUBLICAN
PARTY ON THE MOVE IN
KENTUCKY AND ACROSS
AMERICA?**

***WELL, I THINK IT'S THE FACT
THAT WE HAVE GOOD
CANDIDATES AND WE HAVE THE
RIGHT IDEAS.**

***THIS LAST TUESDAY, VOTERS
IN VIRGINIA SAID GEORGE
ALLEN HAD THE RIGHT IDEAS IN**

COMBATTING THE EPIDEMIC OF VIOLENT CRIME.

***VOTERS IN NEW JERSEY
SAID CHRISTIE TODD WHITMAN
HAD THE RIGHT IDEAS IN
GETTING GOVERNMENT OUT OF
OUR POCKETBOOKS**

***AND VOTERS IN NEW YORK
CITY SAID RUDY GUILIANI HAD
THE RIGHT IDEAS ON HOW TO
CONFRONT THE DIFFICULT**

CHALLENGES OF OUR URBAN AREAS.

***BUT THAT'S ALL BEHIND
US...AND NOW, WE HAVE TO
LOOK TO THE FUTURE.**

***AND BETWEEN NOW AND
NEXT NOVEMBER...IN OHIO AND
IN EVERY OTHER
STATE...REPUBLICANS HAVE TO
PROVE TO THE AMERICAN
PEOPLE THAT WE HAVE THE**

**RIGHT IDEAS ON ISSUES LIKE
HEALTH CARE, EDUCATION,
CRIMINAL JUSTICE REFORM,
AND NATIONAL SECURITY.**

***THERE ARE SOME IN
WASHINGTON WHO THINK WE
DON'T HAVE TO DO ALL
THAT...THERE ARE SOME WHO
THINK THAT IT'S GOOD ENOUGH
JUST TO BE AGAINST WHAT BILL
CLINTON IS FOR.**

***I DISAGREE. I DON'T THINK
THAT'S ENOUGH.**

***I WANT TO BE A MEMBER OF
THE MAJORITY PARTY...AND
WE'VE STILL GOT A LONG WAY
TO GO UNTIL THAT HAPPENS.**

***AND WE'RE NOT GOING TO
BECOME THE MAJORITY PARTY
BY JUST SITTING ON THE
SIDELINES.**

***WE'VE GOT TO GET IN DO**

**SOME HEAVY LIFTING...WE HAVE
TO LET THE AMERICAN PEOPLE
KNOW WHAT WE STAND
FOR...AND THE FUNDAMENTAL
DIFFERENCES IN PHILOSOPHY
WE HAVE WITH THE DEMOCRAT
PARTY.**

***AND AS WE'VE SEEN THIS
YEAR, THERE ARE QUITE A FEW
DIFFERENCES.**

***TIME AND AGAIN WE'VE SEEN**

**THAT PRESIDENT CLINTON AND
THE DEMOCRATS SINCERELY
AND HONESTLY BELIEVE THAT
GOVERNMENT IS THE
ANSWER... THAT UNCLE SAM
SHOULD TELL YOU HOW TO
SPEND YOUR MONEY, HOW TO
RUN YOUR BUSINESS, AND HOW
TO EDUCATE YOUR CHILDREN.**

***AND REPUBLICANS BELIEVE
THAT YOU ARE THE**

**ANSWER...AND THAT IF WE STAY
OUT OF YOUR LIVES, STAY OUT
OF YOUR BUSINESS, AND STAY
OUT OF YOUR POCKETBOOKS,
YOU'LL MAKE THE RIGHT
DECISIONS.**

***AND AS YOU ALL KNOW VERY
WELL, THERE'S A LITTLE HEALTH
CARE DEBATE GOING ON IN
WASHINGTON. NOBODY--BE
THEY REPUBLICAN OR**

**DEMOCRAT--DENIES THAT
PARTS OF OUR HEALTH CARE
SYSTEM NEED TO BE FIXED.**

***BUT WHAT A LOT OF PEOPLE
IN WASHINGTON FORGET IS
THAT WE ALREADY HAVE THE
WORLD'S BEST HEALTH CARE
DELIVERY SYSTEM. THEY
FORGET THAT OUR DOCTORS,
OUR HOSPITALS, AND OUR
RESEARCH FACILITIES ARE THE**

**ENVY OF EVERY COUNTRY. AND
THEY FORGET THAT AMERICAN'S
DON'T HAVE TO WAIT IN LINE TO
SEE THE DOCTOR OF THEIR
CHOICE.**

***AND THE WAY TO FIX OUR
HEALTH CARE SYSTEM IS NOT
TO DENY AMERICANS THE
QUALITY AND CHOICE THEY
HAVE COME TO EXPECT.**

***THE PRESIDENT AND MRS.**

**CLINTON ARE VERY SINCERE
ABOUT WANTING TO FIX THE
HEALTH CARE SYSTEM...AND
THEY SHOULD BE
CONGRATULATED FOR PUTTING
IT ON TOP OF AMERICA'S
AGENDA.**

***BUT REPUBLICANS HAVE A
LOT OF QUESTIONS.
QUESTIONS LIKE WHO WINS,
WHO LOSES, HOW MUCH DOES**

**IT COST, AND WHO'S GOING TO
PAY FOR IT...AND YOU KNOW
THAT UNDER THE CLINTON
PLAN, IT'S THE TOBACCO
INDUSTRY WHO WLIL BE PAYING
A GREAT DEAL.**

***AND ONE OF THE MOST
IMPORTANT QUESTIONS IS "DO
WE REALLY NEED TO PUT THE
GOVERNMENT IN CHARGE OF
ONE SEVENTH OF OUR**

ECONOMY?"

***AND WE'VE GOT A LONG
ROAD AHEAD OF US UNTIL
THOSE QUESTIONS ARE
ANSWERED.**

***REPUBLICANS HAVE PUT A
NUMBER OF HEALTH CARE
PLANS ON THE TABLE...AND
THERE'S SOME GOOD IDEAS IN
EACH OF THEM...BUT IN THE
COMING MONTHS, I THINK WE**

**NEED TO UNITE BEHIND ONE
PROGRAM THAT WE CAN TAKE
TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.**

***AND WHILE WE PROVIDE
HEALTH CARE SECURITY, WE
ALSO HAVE TO PROVIDE SOME
SECURITY IN OUR STREETS.**

***YOU CAN TAKE A POLL
ANYWHERE IN THE UNITED
STATES, AND YOU'LL FIND THAT
THE NUMBER ONE CONCERN OF**

AMERICANS IS CRIME.

***AND WE'VE JUST STARTED
TO DEBATE A CRIME BILL ON
THE FLOOR OF THE
SENATE...AND REPUBLICANS
ARE GOING TO BE ADVANCING
SOME IDEAS...IDEAS LIKE
REGIONAL PRISONS...WE'VE
DISCOVERED THAT IF WE LOCK
CRIMINALS UP IN PRISON, THEY
DON'T GO OUT IN COMMIT MORE**

**CRIMES, SO WE NEED MORE
PRISON SPACE.**

***AND WE'VE ALSO
DISCOVERED THAT IF YOU
SENTENCE SOMEBODY TO 15
YEARS IN PRISON, AND LET
THEM OUT AFTER FIVE, THAT
THEY'RE LIKELY TO GO OUT AND
COMMIT MORE CRIMES.**

***SO, WE'RE TELLING THE
STATES THAT IF THEY WANT TO**

**PUT THEIR PRISONERS IN OUR
REGIONAL PRISONS, THEN
THEY'LL HAVE TO ADOPT "TRUTH
IN SENTENCING."**

***THAT MEANS WHEN A JUDGE
SENTENCES A CRIMINAL TO 15
YEARS, HE'LL DO EVERY DAY.
NO PAROLE. NO PROBATION.
NO KIDDING.**

***LET ME FINISH BY SAYING
THAT ALONG WITH GOOD**

**CANDIDATES AND GOOD IDEAS,
ONE OF THE KEYS TO OUR
PERFECT SIX FOR SIX RECORD
THIS PAST YEAR IS GOOD
ORGANIZATION.**

***AND WE'LL NEED A GOOD
ORGANIZATION NEXT YEAR IN
KENTUCKY TO RE-ELECT
CONGRESSMEN HAL ROGERS,
AND JIM BUNNING...AND TO WIN**

**THE OPEN SEAT IN THE 3RD
DISTRICT.**

***THANK YOU FOR YOUR
CONTINUED COMMITMENT TO
THE PARTY...I THANK YOU FOR
ALL YOU'VE DONE TO MAKE 1993
"THE YEAR OF THE
REPUBLICAN." AND I'M
CONFIDENT WE CAN DO THE
SAME IN 1994.**

M E M O

November 4, 1993

FROM: LARRY COX, STATE DIRECTOR
SENATOR MITCH McCONNELL

TO: SENATOR BOB DOLE

COPY: SENATOR MITCH McCONNELL

RE: LANDMARK REPUBLICAN GAINS IN KENTUCKY

On Tuesday, all of Kentucky's local offices were contested, including every city and county position. County judge/executive seats in the state's 120 counties went from 23 held by Republicans to 35. Seats were won in four counties where the GOP has never held the top county position. We also had victories in seven counties with a strong Democrat tradition where the seat has been held by a Republican only one or two times in history and which showed no previous trend toward electing Republicans. For the past one or two terms, six counties in the heavily Republican south central part of the state have been in Democratic hands. Those counties all returned to having a Republican in the county judge/executive seat.

The other results of statewide significance occurred in Jefferson County, the location of Louisville and the state's most populous county. In this county, where only one Republican has successfully run for office since Mitch McConnell's victory as County Judge/Executive in 1981, both the county clerk and sheriff were elected by enormous margins. The county clerk, Rebecca Jackson, had been elected in 1989, defeating a long-time Democrat officeholder who had been properly vilified as corrupt and arrogant by the Courier Journal newspaper. Many Democrats viewed her as vulnerable, basing their belief on the assumption that the newspaper was solely responsible for her victory. She ran a well-organized, carefully planned race and was thought to be the favorite, but the astonishing result was the margin of victory which found Ms. Jackson with 74% of the vote and her well-known Democrat opponent, who had served 4 times as alderman in the city of Louisville, garnered only 26%. Even more amazing was the outcome in the sheriff's office, where the GOP fielded a newly-retired BATF agent with no experience in politics against a very popular and heavily supported 5-term Louisville alderman. Jim Vaughn, the Republican candidate, was given little chance to even be competitive and wound up winning 67% of the vote against Alderman Melissa Marshon's 33%. That win in particular has sent shock waves through the local Democrat party and found its

leaders scurrying for excuses. Regardless of their excuses, several factors were probably responsible, including both of our candidates being endorsed by the Courier Journal, both campaigns being adequately financed to run strong media efforts and both candidates were highly-qualified, attractive and well-motivated.

In the rest of the state it is hard to make generalizations, but it probably fair to say that the GOP was very effective in its recruiting and had good candidates in the right place at the right time. Further, the state party organization should be credited with its hard, long-term work on recruiting and its good efforts at fundraising with the results being transferred both directly into races through contributions, or used for in-kind expenditures for local radio commercials with a generic "vote Republican" message in Republican areas.

At least two other notable victories occurred in the heavily populated counties of Daviess (Owensboro) and Kenton (Covington), where Republicans held key judge/executive seats they had won in 1989.

In eastern Kentucky, two Republican women were elected Commonwealth Attorney, Kentucky's equivalent of District Attorney. They are the first women ever to hold this office anywhere in the state.

While the gains were being made, the Party did suffer five losses for the most part predictable, and, in at least three counties correctable at the next election cycle. A Republican lost in Boyd County (Ashland), where we had held the judge/executive seat for nearly 30 years. But, this is a heavily Democrat county with strong union influence where the Republican Party was badly factionated.

As a final note, the victories are made all the more significant by the fact that Kentucky is in the process of eliminating its long-time practice of having elections every year. The cycle of electing local officials in odd years is phased out with this year and all those elected will serve for five years and be up again in 1998.

TO: Senator Dole
FR: Kerry

RE: Kentucky GOP Event
November 6, 1993

*This is a two-tier event...A \$20 a head auction for about 200 people, followed by a \$1,000 per couple dinner for about 100 people.

*Remarks contain fact that Republicans went from 23 County Executive-Judge positions to 35 County Executive-Judge Positions in this weeks election.

*Congressmen Rogers and Bunning are both leaning against NAFTA.

*Tobacco is Kentucky's #1 cash crop, so any comments on the cigarette tax will be closely followed.

EDITORIALS

Two winning trends

Women move ahead at the polls . . .

The year of the woman in politics arrived in Kentucky — a year or so later than it did elsewhere in the nation.

The most obvious example was the victory of Janet Stumbo in the Kentucky Supreme Court's 7th District. That made her the first woman elected to the state's highest court, a distinction she won by defeating Sara Walter Combs, the first woman to serve on the court. (Combs was appointed earlier this year when the sitting justice from the 7th District retired.)

That victory — and, for that matter, Combs' strong second-place finish against Stumbo — will encourage other women who are interested in seeking office. And there were plenty of other encouragements, too.

In Lexington, Pam Miller be-

came the first woman elected mayor, and Teresa Isaac garnered enough votes to win the vice mayor post.

Those victories may not have been exactly earth-shaking, but the results in some races for commonwealth's attorney were. The only two contested races for these posts were in Eastern Kentucky, and women won them both. Another woman ran without opposition for the same post in Shelby County. That means the state will have three women in these important prosecutorial jobs, which until now have been an all-male domain.

There were other notable victories, too, and they all point to one conclusion: Political opportunities are increasingly open to women in this state. And that's good news, even if it is a bit belated.

. . . And so does the Republican Party

Another trend was evident in Tuesday's results. Republican candidates fared better than usual in county races around the state.

As is always the case in county elections, local issues and personalities played a part in determining individual contests. But it's not hard to see another factor: the ongoing investigations and prosecutions of public officials, the majority of them Democrats, and the reluctance of the heavily Democrat-

ic legislature to enact strong ethics laws.

Given that, a backlash was surely predictable. State Democratic chairman Grady Stumbo saw that early on in the federal BOP-TROT investigation and was wise enough to urge his party members to get behind strong ethics reform laws immediately.

They didn't, which is one reason Kentucky may at last be on its way to becoming a real two-party democracy.

Herald, p 10 11-4-93

New role for McConnell

Senator plays statesman, and it becomes him

Bipartisanship is not a trait usually attributed to U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell. On the contrary, McConnell's reputation in Washington rests on his feisty defense of all things Republican.

This week, though, Kentucky's junior senator dropped his persona as a GOP attack dog and donned the mantle of a statesman. It turned out to be a good fit.

At issue were those now infamous diaries of Republican Sen. Bob Packwood, who is under investigation for alleged sexual misconduct. Too often in Congress, such investigations degenerate into partisan bickering, as one or the other political party tries to protect its own. This time, that didn't happen, and a lot of the credit goes to McConnell.

As vice chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee, McConnell

spoke forcefully of the need to subpoena Packwood's diaries in their entirety, rather than letting Packwood choose the portions the committee could see. McConnell also argued correctly that the honor and integrity of the Senate were at stake in the investigation.

"Can we — through the instrument of the Ethics Committee — impartially and thoroughly investigate incidents of misconduct by our colleagues?" McConnell asked during a speech on the floor of the Senate.

It was a strong performance by the Kentucky Republican, one that no doubt contributed to the Senate's overwhelming vote of support for the Ethics Committee. It's also a performance we would like to see more often from McConnell — for rarely, if ever, has he served his state or nation so well.

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Washington Times

10/26/93

Kentuckian bemoans gun-shy Senate GOP

By Major Garrett
THE WASHINGTON TIMES

Timid Senate Republicans have handed President Clinton too many legislative victories by failing to kill his bills with a filibuster, Sen. Mitch McConnell, Kentucky Republican, said yesterday.

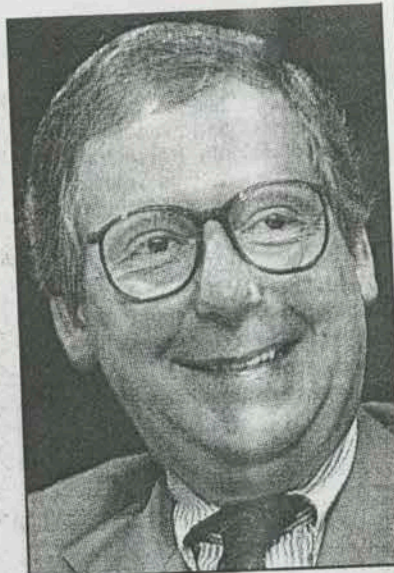
"We've stopped one bill all year. One bill! I'm embarrassed about it," Mr. McConnell said in a meeting with editors and reporters of The Washington Times. "It's not because we couldn't. . . . We didn't. Everything except the budget bill we could

have [killed], but we didn't."

The senator said several unnamed Republicans tremble when accused of engaging in partisan "gridlock." That has prevented Senate Republicans from rounding up the necessary 41 votes — the minimum required to stage a filibuster — to block Senate action on measures the GOP opposes.

"If somebody accuses me of gridlock, I don't turn to butter," the senator said. "It doesn't bother me. But there are some in our caucus who, if

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Sen. Mitch McConnell

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accused of gridlock, get very, very squeamish. And that has played out this year to the president's substantial advantage. His legislation rocks on."

This sense of uneasiness, the senator said, has allowed the Senate to pass several of the president's high priority bills, such as the Hatch Act, a motor-voter bill, campaign finance reform, and a national service bill.

Mr. McConnell, first elected in 1984, declined to blame Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole or others in the party's leadership for what he said amounted to a strategic blunder.

"I'm not here to complain about [Bob] Dole necessarily," Mr. McConnell said. "There just has not been 41 Republican senators very often willing to stand firm to stop bad legislation."

There are 44 Senate Republicans and a filibuster requires only 41 votes to kill a bill. Mr. McConnell said the party will have to increase its ranks before it can halt the president's agenda.

"Even though there are 44 of us, there haven't been 41 of us very often willing to actually beat bad legislation," Mr. McConnell said. "And I've finally concluded it's going to take 47 or 48 of us to have 41 of us very often to stop bad legislation."

Later it was clear the senator was taking a swipe at moderate Republicans who have sided with Mr. Clinton on some measures over the objections of the GOP leadership and rank-and-file Republicans.

"I think some of us are more philosophically opposed to what the president is trying to do than others," Mr. McConnell said. "I think that's a factor."

Republicans uniformly opposed the president's budget bill, but congressional rules forbade a filibuster and the measure passed by one vote in the House and Senate.

In the case of the motor-voter and national service bills, the threat of a GOP filibuster forced the administration to incorporate some Republican changes before the bills were passed.

Mr. McConnell suggested it would have been better to kill the measures by thwarting Senate action, which is what a filibuster does.

The motor-voter bill makes it easier to register to vote. Republicans opposed it for fear it would increase voter fraud.

The national service bill provides federal funds to high school graduates who perform community service before, during or after attending college. Republicans who opposed it said it was too costly.

The Hatch Act allows members of the federal government to volunteer in political campaigns. Republicans fear that most of the volunteers will work for Democrats.

All have been signed into law.

Mr. Dole has said that Senate Republicans should pick their fights with the president carefully and use the threat of a filibuster to wrest concessions.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell and other Democrats have complained about overuse of the filibuster, which historically had been deployed only as a last-ditch effort to block monumental legislation.

Reps. Barney Frank of Massachusetts and David R. Obey of Wisconsin last week urged members of a House-Senate reform panel to consider curtailing the use of the filibuster.

"I'm very skeptical about reform in the Senate because ... almost any-



Photo by Bert Goulaif/The Washington Times

Sen. Mitch McConnell explains to editors and writers at The Washington Times why Republicans don't filibuster.

thing you might do in the name of reform is going to mean an ability for the majority to further run roughshod over the minority," Mr. McConnell said.

Earlier this year, the united opposition of Senate Republicans killed Mr. Clinton's \$16 billion plan to stimulate economic growth with a variety of government programs, all to be financed through deficit spending.

The public showed little interest in the initiative and quickly warmed to Republican complaints that it amounted to "pork-barrel" spending that would do little to spur the economy.

That triumph showed Republicans had some clout in the Senate, but it also created a mild backlash against "gridlock" tactics.

On issues with more complicated political calculations, Senate Repub-

licans have found it difficult to stick together.

Mr. McConnell, for example, lost the votes of seven Republicans when the Senate moved to break a three-week GOP filibuster against a bill Mr. Clinton has made a top priority.

The senator said he would try to reassemble at least 41 Republican votes to block passage of a House-Senate campaign finance reform bill later this session.

THE COURIER-JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1993

GOP makes big gains in races across state

By AL CROSS
Political Writer

Republicans made big gains in yesterday's local elections across Kentucky and predicted the results would pay dividends in state elections for years to come.

Unofficial returns indicated that the GOP would hold about 36 judge-executive seats, increasing by half its current total of 24.

The seats gained included those in Warren, Bullitt, Anderson and Owen counties, where the GOP has never held the top job in county government, and the Jefferson County sheriff's office.

The state's minority party also gained judge-executive seats in Barren, Hancock, Lawrence, Letcher, Lincoln, McLean and Muhlenberg counties and five Republican counties — Adair, Cumberland, Grayson, Green and Russell — that have been in Democratic hands.

Republicans lost Boyd County, where they held the county judge's job for more than a quarter of a

century, and Whitley, Lee and Menifee counties, but held onto key judge-executive seats they gained in 1990 in the populous counties of Daviess and Kenton.

"It certainly says politics is trending in the Republican direction in Kentucky," said Terry Carmack, executive director of the state Republican Party, who had predicted the GOP would hold 29 seats.

Carmack said the gains "will certainly go a long way toward helping us in the state House and state Senate races next year," not only by generating courthouse support but by showing potential candidates that Republicans can overcome local Democratic traditions.

Also, he said, "It certainly helps in 1995 and 1996 because the people who were elected today will still be in office for the governor's race and the presidential race."

They also will be in office for the U.S. Senate race in 1996 and the

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one in 1998, because a year is being added to the terms of officials elected this year to begin a new schedule that will make one year of four election-free, beginning in 1997.

The Democratic Party's executive director, Jim Arnett, had a different view of the results of Kentucky's last odd-year local elections.

"There were a lot of good people who lost, but there were a lot of tough decisions made in local government the last four years," Arnett said. At least seven Democratic judge-executives lost.

"I think the party's getting stronger than weaker," Arnett said. "We proved that in the Kaye Bondurant race. We went in there a very decided underdog and came out with a very strong margin." Bondurant, of Hodgenville, defeated Republican Ron Hockman of Radcliff to fill an unexpired state House term in parts of Hardin, LaRue and Bullitt counties.

Democratic Judge-Executive Dave Armstrong of Jefferson County, a former state attorney general, easily defeated a weak opponent, but Republicans crowed early and loud about keeping the county clerk's office and gaining the sheriff's office.

"That is an incredible turnaround," Carmack said. "Republicans are back, well and alive in Jefferson County."

Clerk Rebecca Jackson, who ousted Democrat Jim "Pop" Malone four years ago, defeated former Louisville Alderman Sharon Hall, whose final advertising blitz was an endorsement from Harvey Sloane —

the former judge-executive and Louisville mayor who may run for Congress next year.

Republican Jim Vaughn, a former agent for the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, defeated Alderman Melissa Merston in the sheriff's race.

The biggest gain for Republicans out in the state was in Warren County, Republican Michael Buchanan, who got heavy support from his fellow businesspeople, got 53 percent of the vote against former Bowling Green Mayor Harold Asher Miller. Judge-Executive Easil Griffin retired after 32 years in office.

"We knew it was going to be a tough fight," Arnett said. "We gave it a good shot."

In another Southern Kentucky open-seat race, Republican David Dickerson defeated Democrat Tim Gillerwater, prompting Carmack to say that the 2nd Congressional District is now a Republican district.

In Kenton County, former state Sen. Clyde Middleton, who captured the post for the GOP in 1989, got 55 percent of the vote against Covington Mayor Denny Bowman.

Boyd County Democratic Commissioner Billy Joe Ross defeated Republican Judge-Executive Bill Scott with 51.4 percent of the vote.

State Rep. John Harper of Shepherdsville, the 1987 Republican nominee for governor, defeated Bullitt County Judge-Executive Glenn Armstrong, 5,305-3,586 in unofficial returns. Harper's House seat will be filled by a special election, probably next month.

Another special election will be held to fill the seat of Democratic Rep. Martin Sheehan of Covington, who was elected a Kenton County district judge.

Ferry County Judge-Executive Sherman Neace defeated former state House Minority Leader Bill Strong, 6,118-4,784 in unofficial returns.

Don Bell, the 1991 Republican nominee for state treasurer, failed in his independent candidacy for Oldham County judge-executive. John Black will succeed fellow Democrat Wendell Moore, who is retiring.

In Anderson County, retired mail carrier Tom Cotton defeated County Attorney Jerry Springate — whose wife Betty's unopposed candidacy for county attorney was a drag on her husband's campaign. Cotton's unofficial margin for the job being vacated by Jim Catlett was 214 votes.

In Owen County, where Democrats outnumber Republicans 18 to 1, Republican Tom Olds defeated Ronnie Dunavent, who had beaten Judge-Executive Horace "Doug" West in the Democratic primary.

Two allies of Gov. Breereton Jones fared well against tough opposition.

Democrat Charlene King, who touted her ties to Jones, was narrowly elected Clinton County judge-executive over Republican Dannie McWhorter, who had held the office twice before. Democrat Larry Hatfield didn't seek re-election.

In Magoffin County, Dr. Charles Hardin, a Jones ally and an opponent of a controversial landfill proposed for the county, defeated Republican Marvin Ward by 1,258 votes in unofficial returns.

In a wild race in the state's most expansive county, Donna Damron was elected Pike County's first woman judge-executive yesterday, surviving brutal attacks in the last week of the campaign.

Not including absentee ballots,

the vote was Damron, 12,113; Dotson, 6,882.

Damron's Republican opponent, former county school superintendent Tom Dotson, said he had received "reliable and substantiated information that prior to her move to Pike County Donna Damron was employed at one of possibly two nude dancing bars ... in Louisville."

Damron, 40, denied the allegations. She said last night that Dotson was trying to capitalize on the mysterious nature of Kentucky's largest city to voters in the state's easternmost county.

"Here in Eastern Kentucky there is a stigma attached to people who are from Louisville, that we must do something that isn't done in Pike County," she said.

Dotson said his information was based on "eyewitness accounts of people who knew Donna Damron" and "insisted that their identities be kept strictly confidential."

Also in the last week of the campaign, Dotson drew the open support of Judge-Executive Wayne T. Rutherford, whom Damron defeated in the Democratic primary. Pike County's voter registration is almost 4 to 1 Democratic.

Democrats also had some bright spots in small counties such as Lee and Menifee, where they regained judge-executive seats.

In Lee, where Republicans have about 500 more registered voters, Democrat Edgar Cash ousted Judge-Executive L.C. "Bud" Reese. In Menifee, a heavily Democratic county, Democrat Hershel Sexton defeated Judge-Executive Henry Ratliff by 88 votes in unofficial returns.

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FRONT PAGE

The Paducah Sun

Tuesday, November 2, 1993

LeMaster convicted on one count, but acquitted on two

"If there had to be a conviction, this is the one we wanted."
— defense attorney Eldred Adams.

"The jury has exonerated me of the charges that were related to my duties in the Senate."
— state Sen. David LeMaster.

"We put on the case as best we could. ... We don't want to speculate on what the jury did or did not believe."
— U.S. Attorney Karen Caldwell.

"We would call for his immediate resignation. Taxpayers should not have to pay the salary of a convicted felon."
— Terry Carmack, executive director, Kentucky GOP.

BY CHARLES WOLFE
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

FRANKFORT, Ky. — State Sen. David LeMaster, who claimed he was the victim of a corrupt lobbyist but not an accomplice in an extortion scheme, was convicted Monday of lying to the FBI.

But LeMaster was acquitted of two other felony charges — extortion and interstate travel in aid of racketeering.

He said the jury "exonerated me of the charges that were related to my duties in the Senate." He talked hopefully about an appeal and did not say whether he would resign.

"If there had to be a conviction, this is the one we wanted," said one of LeMaster's attorneys, Eldred "Bud" Adams of Louisa.

U.S. District Judge Joseph Hood scheduled sentencing for Jan. 20. Under federal sentencing guidelines, LeMaster would face no more than six months in prison, lead prosecutor Bruce Reinhart said.

LeMaster, D-Paintsville, was charged with taking five bribes

totaling \$6,000 during the 1992 General Assembly from Jay Spurrier, a racing lobbyist.

Each alleged payment was secretly tape recorded by Spurrier, who was cooperating with the FBI after being caught paying a bribe in a separate case.

LeMaster, unaware of the taping, denied receiving money from Spurrier when two FBI agents confronted him on March 31, 1992.

His other attorney, Alva Hollon Jr. of Lexington, said the jury may have decided that LeMaster took money from Spurrier for "entertainment" but not for his vote or influence.

U.S. Attorney Karen Caldwell declined to "speculate on what the jury did or did not believe."

LeMaster did not testify. But part of the defense case centered on the contention that LeMaster took money to place bets for Spurrier at various racetracks.

Spurrier testified LeMaster spoke

See BOPTROT/ZA

1993 10:03 PADUCAH OFFICE

■ BOPTROT

Continued from page 1

only in code: An offer to place a bet was a euphemism for soliciting a bribe.

Spurrer said he was paying LeMaster to ensure no bill was passed to deny harness tracks the right to conduct wagering on televised thoroughbred races.

At the time, LeMaster was chairman of the Senate Business Organizations and Professions Committee, which handled racing legislation.

The defense claimed the purported threat of "breed-to-breed" legislation was concocted by Spurrer, and he used it to wring money from the harness tracks he was representing.

Spurrer said he gave LeMaster \$1,500 during a trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Prosecutors said that was to improperly reimburse LeMaster's airline and motel expenses.

The jury, which took 13 hours to decide the case, indicated in messages to Hood that it was confused about how federal extortion law applied to Spurrer's alleged payments.

Hood gave the jury legal instructions Friday. On Monday, after the

jury passed the 11-hour mark, he gave a supplemental instruction that LeMaster could be convicted of extortion on the basis of a single payment if jurors agreed it met certain requirements.

Those requirements included LeMaster's knowledge that he was taking money to which he was not entitled. Whether he actually did or promised something in return for the money was irrelevant.

Adams and Hollon protested that the added instruction unfairly emphasized the alleged payments.

The guilty verdict kept a winning streak intact for Kentucky's two U.S. attorneys — 14 cases and 14 convictions from a long-running corruption investigation code-named Operation Boptrot.

LeMaster was only the third Boptrot defendant to fight his charges in court.

Former House Speaker Don Blandford was convicted of extortion and lying to the FBI on April 30 and resigned from the legislature three days later.

Former gubernatorial aide Bruce Wilkinson was convicted March 22 of taking a \$20,000 bribe from Spurrer.

All other defendants pleaded guilty to various corruption charges.



HOTLINE 10/15/93

KENTUCKY: EX-GOV. HUSBAND CONVICTED OF EXTORTION, TAX FRAUD

Dr. Bill Collins, husband of ex-Gov. Martha Layne Collins (D), was convicted 10/14 of "extorting nearly" \$1.7 million in connection with the "aggressive and sophisticated fund-raising campaign that he ran to elect his wife." The verdict "deeply stains the legacy" of Martha Layne Collins "and shatters any hope she may have had for a political comeback." Prosecutors contended that Dr. Collins "used his influence" during his wife's admin. to "steer, nearly" \$1.7 billion in bond sale contracts. Bill Collins was "charged with extorting some \$1.7 million in political contributions or investments in his thoroughbred horse partnerships from executives of two out-of-state bond-underwriting firms in exchange for state business. He also was accused of disguising the illegal payments, for tax purposes, as legal political contributions and investments." Bill Collins faces a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison and a \$500,000 fine (Wilson/Schaver, Louisville COURIER-JOURNAL, 10/15).

**KENTUCKY
 DEMOGRAPHIC PROFILE**

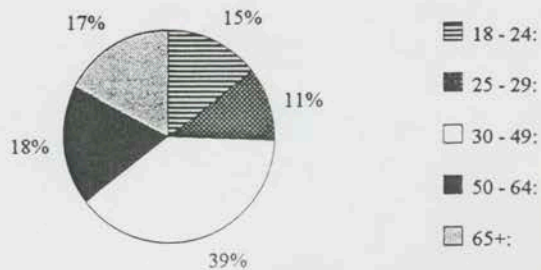
Population Data

1990 Total Population:	3,685,296
Total Voting Age Population:	2,731,202
% of Total Population Voting Age:	74.1%
Black Voting Age Population:	179,952
Nationwide Rank:	25
% Black Voting Age Population:	6.6%
Nationwide Rank:	26
Hispanic Voting Age Population:	14,881
Nationwide Rank:	40
% Hispanic Voting Age Population:	0.5%
Nationwide Rank:	49
Asian Voting Age Population:	12,455
Nationwide Rank:	35
% Asian Voting Age Population:	0.5%
Nationwide Rank:	49

Voting Age Population Data

18 - 24:	399,989
25 - 29:	301,293
30 - 49:	1,064,772
50 - 64:	498,303
65+:	466,845

Voting Age Population Distribution



1992 Party Registration

Republican:	615,732	29.7%
Democrat:	1,374,459	66.2%
Other:	86,072	4.1%
Total:	2,076,263	

Number of Counties: 120

KENTUCKY 1992 ELECTION SUMMARY

HISTORICAL PRESIDENTIAL PERFORMANCE

	REP. VOTE	REP %	DEM. VOTE	DEM %	OTH. VOTE	OTH %	TOTAL	REGISTRATION
1992 BUSH/CLINTON/PEROT:	617,178	41.5%	665,104	44.8%	203,944	13.7%	1,486,226	2,076,263
1988 BUSH/DUKAKIS:	734,281	55.5%	580,368	43.9%	7,868	0.6%	1,322,517	2,026,307
1984 REAGAN/MONDALE:	822,782	60.4%	539,589	39.6%	0	0.0%	1,362,371	2,022,995
1980 REAGAN/CARTER/ANDERSON:	635,274	49.5%	617,417	48.1%	31,127	2.4%	1,283,818	1,821,417
1976 FORD/CARTER:	531,852	46.1%	615,717	53.3%	6,837	0.6%	1,154,406	1,713,297
1972 NIXON/McGOVERN:	676,446	63.4%	371,159	34.8%	19,894	1.9%	1,067,499	1,471,343
1968 NIXON/HUMPHREY/WALLACE:	462,411	43.9%	397,541	37.8%	193,098	18.3%	1,053,050	1,454,575

STATEWIDE ELECTION RETURNS

	REP. VOTE	REP %	DEM. VOTE	DEM %	OTH. VOTE	OTH %	TOTAL
1992 SENATE:	476,604	36.3%	836,888	63.7%	0	0.0%	1,313,492
1991 GOVERNOR:	294,452	35.3%	540,468	64.7%	0	0.0%	834,920
1990 SENATE:	478,034	52.2%	437,976	47.8%	0	0.0%	916,010
1987 GOVERNOR:	273,141	35.1%	504,674	64.9%	0	0.0%	777,815

STATE SENATE

YEAR	SEATS	DEM	REP	OTH	NET
1992	38	25	13	0	2
1990	38	27	11	0	3
1988	38	30	8	0	-2

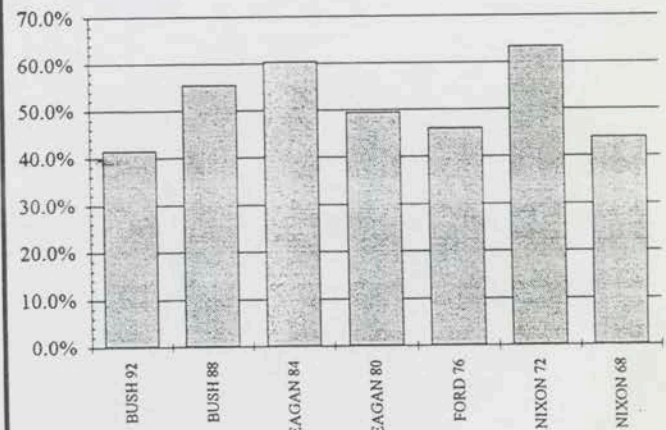
STATE HOUSE

YEAR	SEATS	DEM	REP	OTH	NET
1992	100	72	28	0	-4
1990	100	68	32	0	4
1988	100	72	28	0	1

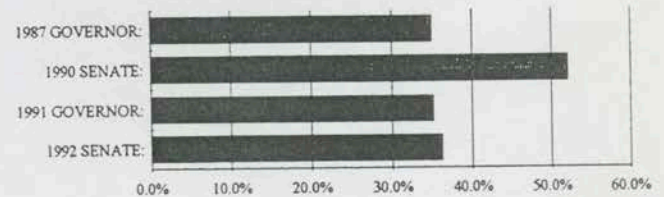
U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

YEAR	SEATS	DEM	REP	OTH	NET
1992	6	4	2	0	-1
1990	7	4	3	0	0
1988	7	4	3	0	0

REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL PERFORMANCE



REPUBLICAN STATEWIDE PERFORMANCE





IMPORTANT ADDRESSES AND NUMBERS:

House and Senate Information (502) 564-8100	Copies of bills and other documents (502) 564-8100, ext. 323	Bill status update (502) 564-2500 (in session; request in-state, toll-free number) (502) 564-8100 (out-of-state or between sessions)
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General Statehouse: (502) 564-2500
General Statehouse Address:
Legislative Research Commission
Room 300
State Capitol
Frankfort, KY 40601

Legislative Calendar: has no regular session but cannot meet beyond April 15

STATE FACTS:

Admitted to Union: June 1, 1792 (15th state)
Capital City: Frankfort
Population (Rank): 3,713,000 (24th)
1991 Per Capita Personal Income (Rank): \$15,626 (39th)
Electoral Votes: 8

GOVERNMENT:

Legislature: 138
Senate Members: 38 Democrats: 25²⁹
 Republicans: 12¹³
 Others: 1 vacant

Term Limit: None
Average District Population: 97,000

Assembly Members: 100 Democrats: 72⁷¹
 Republicans: 28²⁹

Term Limit: None
Average District Population: 37,000

Governor:
Length of Term: 4 years
Term Limit: Successive terms forbidden

Congress:
U.S. Representatives: 7
Term Limit: None

U.S. Senator Term Limit: None

LEGISLATIVE FACTS:

Senate Presiding Officer: President of the Senate
Assembly Presiding Officer: Speaker of the Assembly

Deadlines Applying to Bill Process:

Introduction Deadline: Both chambers
Committee Action Deadline: Both chambers
Chamber Action Deadline: No

Committee Procedures:

Open Meeting Requirement: Yes
Meeting Notice Requirement: Yes
Committee Hearing Required on All Bills: No
Committee Report Required on All Bills: No

EXECUTIVE BRANCH:

Governor

Brereton C. Jones
(D,M)
State Capitol
Frankfort, KY 40601
(502) 564-2611

Lieutenant Governor

Paul E. Patton
(D,M)
State Capitol, # 142
Frankfort, KY 40601
(502) 564-7562

Secretary of State

Bob Babbage
(D,M)
State Capitol, # 150
Frankfort, KY 40601-3493
(502) 564-3490

Attorney General

Chris Gorman
(D,M)
State Capitol, # 116
Frankfort, KY 40601
(502) 564-7600

KENTUCKY GENERAL ASSEMBLY

SENATE

Benny Ray Bailey
(D,29,M)
Rte. 899, Box 849
Hindman, KY 41822

Walter A. Baker
(R,9,M)
917 S. Green
Glasgow, KY 42141

Charles W. Berger
(D,17,M)
U.S. Hwy. 119
Rosspoint, KY 40831

Walter "Doc" Blevins*
(D,27,M)
903 Main St.
West Liberty, KY 41472-1023

Charlie Borders
(R,18,M)
330 Seaton Dr.
Russell, KY 41169-1459

David E. Boswell
(D,8,M)
2130 Woodland Dr.
Owensboro, KY 42301-9310

Fred Bradley
(D,20,M)
Indian Ridge Farm
855 S. Benson Rd.
Frankfort, KY 40601-9780

• District 24 is vacant –
special election to be held in
January 1993.

Tom Buford
(R,22,M)
108 Richmond Ave.
Nicholasville, KY 40356-1110

Lindy Casebier*
(R,7,F)
3709 Whitehall Court
Louisville, KY 40272

Ed Ford
(D,30,M)
315 E. Pike St.
Cynthiana, KY 41031-1606

Kelsey E. Friend, Sr.
(D,31,M)
N. Mayo Trail
Pikeville, KY 41502

Jeff Green*
(D,1,M)

Rte. 7, Lakeview Dr.
Mayfield, KY 42066

Gene Huff
(R,21,M)
1623 Senator Lane
London, KY 40741

Susan D. Johns
(D,36,F)
3120 Runnymede Rd.
Louisville, KY 40222-6144

Nick Kafoglis
(D,32,M)
1008 Newman Dr.
Bowling Green, KY 42101

David K. Karem
(D,35,M)
2439 Ransdell Ave.
Louisville, KY 40204

Dan Kelly
(R,14,M)
324 W. Main
Springfield, KY 40069

Henry G. Lackey
(D,4,M)
305 S. Main St.
Henderson, KY 42420-3524

David LeMaster
(D,25,M)
5 Forest Park Lane
Paintsville, KY 41240

Robert "Bob" J. Leeper
(D,2,M)
135 Ridgemont Rd.
Paducah, KY 42003-8805

Danny Meyer
(D,38,M)
603 E. Brandeis Ave.
Louisville, KY 40217-2126

Joseph U. Meyer
(D,23,M)
106 W. Eleventh St.
Covington, KY 41011

Michael "Mike" R. Moloney
(D,13,M)
466 Hart Rd.
Lexington, KY 40502

Virgil Moore*
(R,5,M)
P.O. Box 165, Shrewsbury
Rd.
Leitchfield, KY 42755

Gerald A. Neal
(D,33,M)
4304 Winnrose Way
Louisville, KY 40211

Kim L. Nelson
(D,6,M)
P.O. Box 984
Madisonville, KY 42431-0984

Joey Pendleton*
(D,3,M)
905 Hurst Dr.
Hopkinsville, KY 42240

Tim Philpot
(R,12,M)
3060 Harrodsburg Rd., #205
Lexington, KY 40503

Rick W. Rand
(D,26,M)
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Bedford, KY 40006-9667

Richard "Dick" L. Roeding*
(R,11,M)
2227 Grace Ave.
Ft. Mitchell, KY 41017

John D. Rogers
(R,15,M)
105 Wildcat Dr.
Somerset, KY 42501

John "Eck" A. Rose
(D,28,M)
P.O. Box 511
Winchester, KY 40391

Larry Saunders*
(D,37,M)
736 Palatka Rd.
Louisville, KY 40214

Landon C. Sexton
(R,34,M)
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Pine Knot, KY 42635-9663

Tim Shaughnessy
(D,19,M)
9502 Elk Hill Court
Louisville, KY 40299

Tom Smith
(D,10,M)
P.O. Box 267
Elizabethtown, KY 42702

David L. Williams
(R,16,M)
P.O. Box 666
Burkesville, KY 42717-0666

KENTUCKY GENERAL ASSEMBLY

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Jon W. Ackerson (R,47,M) 10402 Edgewater Rd. Jeffersontown, KY 40223	Mark S. Brown (D,27,M) 170 Washington St. Brandenburg, KY 40108	Jack L. Coleman, Jr. (D,55,M) 365 Curdsville Rd. Burgin, KY 40310	Danny R. Ford (R,80,M) P.O. Box 1245 Mt. Vernon, KY 40456	E. Porter Hatcher, Jr. (D,43,M) 901 Southwestern Pkwy. Louisville, KY 40211
Royce W. Adams* (D,61,M) R.R. 4, Bannister Rd. Dry Ridge, KY 41035	James "Jim" E. Bruce (D,9,M) 6750 Fr. Campbell Blvd. Hopkinsville, KY 42266	Hubert Collins (D,97,M) Rte. 276, Box 1140 Wittensville, KY 41274	Rick Fox* (D,88,M) 109C Ivy Hill Harlan, KY 40831	Bob Heleringer (R,33,M) 14209 Glendower Dr. Louisville, KY 40245
Rocky Adkins (D,99,M) P.O. Box 688 Sandy Hook, KY 41171	Jo Elizabeth Bryant (R,82,F) 310 N. 10th St. Williamsburg, KY 40769	Jesse Crenshaw* (D,77,M) 117 Constitution Lexington, KY 40507	Kenny R. French* (D,60,M) Little Sugar Creek Rd., Box 64 Warsaw, KY 41095	David R. Hourigan (D,24,M) Rte. 1 Gravel Switch, KY 40033
Willard "Woody" Allen (R,17,M) 3750 Gilstrap Rd. Morgantown, KY 42261	Jeffrey Buis* (R,52,M) Rte. 4, Box 117B Liberty, KY 42539	Freed Curd (D,5,M) 1607 Sycamore St. Murray, KY 42071	Donnie Gedling (D,18,M) R.R.. 2 Hardinsburg, KY 40111	Tom Jensen (R,85,M) Curry-Jensen Place London, KY 40741
Ray H. Altman (R,51,M) 800 Jones Creek Rd. Finley, KY 42718	Tom Burch (D,30,M) 4074 Somoa Way Louisville, KY 40218	Ronald R. Cyrus (D,98,M) 1410 Cyrus Court Flatwoods, KY 41139	Walter Gee (R,96,M) Rte. 1, Hutchins Rd. Grayson, KY 41143	Louis Johnson (D,13,M) 3663 Tree Haven Bend Owensboro, KY 42303
Adrian K. Arnold (D,74,M) 3589 Aarons Run Rd. Mt. Sterling, KY 40353	Denver Butler (D,38,M) 1533 Southgate Ave. Louisville, KY 40215	Robert R. Damron* (D,39,M) 231 Fairway W. Nicholasville, KY 40356	Charles R. Geveden (D,1,M) Sixth & Lee P.O. Box 518 Wickliffe, KY 42087	Stephen "Connie" Keith (R,90,M) Rte. 8, Box 216 Manchester, KY 40962
Eddie Ballard (D,10,M) 1811 Grampon Ln Madisonville, KY 42431	Jim Callahan (D,67,M) 101 Bonnie Lynn Terrace Southgate, KY 41071	Bob M. DeWeese* (R,48,M) 6206 Glen Hill Rd. Louisville, KY 40222	Drew Graham* (D,73,M) 10984 Iron Works Rd. Winchester, KY 40391	Thomas R. Kerr (D,64,M) 5415 Old Taylor Mill Rd. Taylor Mill, KY 41015
Joe Barrows (D,56,M) 152 Stout Ave. Versailles, KY 40383	Stan Cave* (R,45,M) 1100 Mt. Rushmore Lexington, KY 40515	Herbert Deskins, Jr. (D,94,M) 27 Windward Way Coal Run, KY 41501	Leonard Gray (D,42,M) 4153 Hale Louisville, KY 40211	Jim LeMaster (D,72,M) 127 Duncan Ave. Paris, KY 40361
Russell Bentley (D,92,M) HC 80, Box 3020 Topmost, KY 41862	Paul Clark (D,37,M) 4711 S. Second St. Louisville, KY 40214	William Donnermeyer (D,68,M) 333 Bonnie Leslie Ave. Bellevue, KY 41073-1717	C. M. "Hank" Hancock (D,57,M) 514 Murray St. Frankfort, KY 40601	Bill Lear (D,79,M) 732 Lakeshore Dr. Lexington, KY 40502
Donald J. Blandford (D,14,M) 4701 King Rd. Philpot, KY 42366	Larry Clark (D,46,M) 5913 Whispering Hills Blvd. Louisville, KY 40219	Don Farley (R,100,M) 3208 Hackworth Ashland, KY 41101	Ken Harper (R,63,M) 2700 Main Chase Lane Crestview Hills, KY 41017	Jimmie Lee* (D,25,M) 901 Dogwood Dr. Elizabethtown, KY 42701
Michael Dean Bowling (D,87,M) 3 Edgewood Court Middlesboro, KY 40965	Joe Clarke (D,54,M) 420 Boone Trail Danville, KY 40422	Mark Farrow (D,62,M) 2785 Stamping Ground Rd. Stamping Ground, KY 40379	John Harper (R,49,M) 5550 N. Preston Shepherdsville, KY 40165- 9226	Richard H. Lewis (D,6,M) Rte. 8, Box 507 Benton, KY 42025

KENTUCKY GENERAL ASSEMBLY

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES (cont'd)

Bill Lile
(R,28,M)
11304 Frenchrone Dr.
Louisville, KY 40272

Gross C. Lindsay*
(D,11,M)
783 Woodspoint Dr.
Henderson, KY 42420

N. Clayton Little
(D,93,M)
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Marshall Long
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June D. Lyne
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10904 Clarksville Rd.
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Jim Maggard
(D,89,M)
197 Collier Ave.
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Paul Mason
(D,91,M)
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Sam M. McElroy
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164 Redwood Dr.
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Ray Mullinix
(R,53,M)
208 Baker St.
Burkesville, KY 42717

Lonnie Napier
(R,36,M)
302 Danville St.
Lancaster, KY 40444

**Charles "Preacher"
Nelson**
(D,15,M)
Highway 81
Bremen, KY 42325

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(D,2,M)
Rte. 2, Carter Rd.
Mayfield, KY 42066

Clarence D. Noland, Jr.
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Irvine, KY 40336

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3340 Lexington Rd.
Louisville, KY 40206

Stephen R. Nunn
(R,23,M)
118 Wingate
Glasgow, KY 42141

Ruth Ann Palumbo
(D,76,F)
10 Deepwood Dr.
Lexington, KY 40505-2106

Virgil L. Pearman*
(D,26,M)
952 N. Woodland Dr.
Radcliff, KY 40160

Kenny Rapier
(D,50,M)
115 Parkview Dr.
Bardstown, KY 40004

Frank Rasche*
(D,3,M)
2929 Jefferson St.
Paducah, KY 42001

Jon D. Reinhardt
(R,69,M)
637 W. Poplar Thicket Rd.
Alexandria, KY 41001

Jody Richards
(D,20,F)
817 Culpeper St.
Bowling Green, KY 42103

J. Dorsey Ridley
(D,12,M)
303 S. Main St.
Dixon, KY 42409

Steve Riggs
(D,31,M)
2832 Richland Ave.
Louisville, KY 40220

Tom Riner
(D,41,M)
1143 E. Broadway
Louisville, KY 40204

Richard A. Sanders, Jr.
(R,19,M)
923 Sulphur Rd.
Smiths Grove, KY 42171

Ernesto Scorsone
(D,75,M)
730 W. Short St.
Lexington, KY 40508

Donna Shacklette*
(D,40,F)
4204 Greenwell Lane
Louisville, KY 40216

Martin J. Sheehan
(D,65,M)
310 View Place
Covington, KY 41011

Billy Ray Smith
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2085 Barren River Rd.
Bowling Green, KY 42101

Rex Smith
(D,4,M)
347 Tudor Blvd.
Paducah, KY 42003

Tom O'Dell Smith
(R,86,M)
Rte. 1, Box 338
Gray, KY 40734

John Will Stacy*
(D,71,M)
Rte. 5
West Liberty, KY 41472

Dave Stengel*
(D,29,M)
8302 Johnson School Rd.
Louisville, KY 40291

Gregory D. Stumbo
(D,95,M)
Fred's Fork
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Tommy Todd
(R,83,M)
2025 Kenny Lane
Nancy, KY 42544

Leslie Trapp*
(D,78,M)
1045 Lane Allen Rd.
Lexington, KY 40504

Richard A. Turner
(R,22,M)
1292 Earlie Burks Rd.
Tompkinsville, KY 42167

Charlie Walton*
(R,66,M)
1663 Brierwood Court
Florence, KY 41042

Mike Ward
(D,34,M)
1905 Deer Park Ave.
Louisville, KY 40205

Jim Wayne
(D,35,M)
1280 Royal Ave.
Louisville, KY 40204

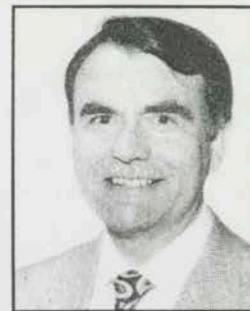
Pete Worthington
(D,70,M)
Rte. 1, Box 131
Ewing, KY 41039

James B. Yates, Sr.
(D,44,M)
2305 Thurman Dr.
Shively, KY 40216

James F. Zimmerman
(R,59,M)
3404 Sycamore Rd.
LaGrange, KY 40031

KENTUCKY

Robert (Mike) Duncan National Committeeman



Present

National Committeeman, Kentucky, elected - August 18, 1992
Chairman, Alice Lloyd College
Chairman and CEO, Community Holding Company
Partner, Kirk Insurance Agency

Previous

Chairman, Kentucky College Republicans, 1970 - 1971
College Republican Director, Region III, 1971 - 1972
Chairman, Young Kentuckians for Nixon, 1972
Chairman, Kentucky Young Republicans, 1975 - 1976
Martin County Chairman, 1976 - 1980
7th Congressional District Chairman for Reagan, 1980
Member, Kentucky State Central Committee, 1971 - 1972,
1974 - 1982, 1992
Morehead State University Board of Regents, 1981 - 1986
(Chairman, 1985 - 1986)
Kentucky Financial Institutions Board, 1984 - 1987
Director, Federal Reserve Bank, Cincinnati Branch, 1987 - 1989
Assistant Director, Office of Public Liaison, The White House,
1989 - 1990

RNC Activity

Delegate, Republican National Convention, 1972, 1976, 1992
Alternate Delegate, Republican National Convention, 1980
Member, Committee on Rules, Republican National
Convention, 1976
Member, Committee on Credentials, 1992
Member, RNC Rules Committee, 1993 -

(cont.)



(cont.)

Personal

Spouse: Joanne

Children: One

Education: B.A., Cumberland College;
J.D., University of Kentucky

Post Office Box 331
Inez, KY 41224

(606) 298-3511 (o/f)
(606) 298-4337 (h)

KENTUCKY

Robert E. (Bob) Gable Chairman



Present

Chairman, Republican Party of Kentucky, elected -
November 8, 1986
Chairman of the Board, The Stearns Company
National Leadership Council of the Republican Exchange
Satellite Network

Previous

Vice President and Director, Kentucky Chamber of Commerce
Coordinator, Howard Baker Campaign for U.S. Senate, 1964,
1966
Director, Lexington Chamber of Commerce
Kentucky Commissioner of Parks, 1967 - 1970
Southeastern Regional Advisory Board, National Park Service,
1973 - 1978
Candidate, U.S. Senate, 1972
Kentucky Finance Chairman, 1974, 1986
Republican nominee for Governor, 1975
Kentucky Finance Chairman, Baker for President, 1980
Kentucky Finance Chairman, Reagan - Bush, 1984

RNC Activity

Member, RNC Finance Committee, 1972 - 1975
Delegate, Republican National Convention, 1976, 1988
Member, RNC Budget Committee, 1988 - 1992
Member, Committee on Call, Republican National Convention,
1988, 1992
Chairman, RNC Southern State Chairman's Association, 1991 -

(cont.)



(cont.)

Personal

Spouse: Emily
Children: Three
Education: B.S., Stanford University

410 West Vine Street
Lexington, KY 40507

(606) 231-7878 (o)
(606) 233-2192 (f)
(502) 695-1674 (h)

KENTUCKY

Nelda L. Barton-Collings National Committeewoman



Present

National Committeewoman, Kentucky, elected - August 7, 1968
Secretary, Republican National Committee, 1993 -
Owner / Officer, health care facilities, pharmacy, newspapers,
banks & rental properties

Previous

Chairman, Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, 1990 - 1991
Member, SBA National Advisory Council, 1990 - 1992
Member, Rural America Council, 1990 - 1992; Federal Council
on Aging, 1982 - 1987
Kentucky Republican Woman of the Year Award, 1968
Delegate, White House Conference on Aging, 1981
Kentucky Young Republican Distinguished Service Award, 1987

RNC Activity

Member, RNC Rules Committee, 1969 - 1988, Co-Chairman,
1985 - 1988
Member, Committee on Arrangements, Republican National
Convention, 1972, 1992
Delegate, Republican National Convention, 1976, 1988
Presidential Elector, 1992
Member, Committee on Resolutions, Republican National
Convention, 1988
Vice Chairman, Southern Region, 1984 - 1993
Member, Site Selection Committee, Republican National
Convention, 1984
Member, RNC Executive Committee, 1976 - 1980, Executive
Council, 1984 -
Charter Board Director, NRIIA, 1983 - 1986, Secretary/
Treasurer, 1984 - 1986 (cont.)



(cont.)

Personal

Spouse: Jack

Children: Four

Education: Graduate, Norton Memorial School of Medical
Technology

1311 Seventh Street Road
Corbin, KY 40701

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(606) 528-2404 (h)

DFP LEADERSHIP

State Sen. John Rogers, Chairman, currently Republican Floor Leader
(NOTE: Rogers is considering running for Governor in '95)

Mr. Owsley Brown

November 6th Dinner with Senator Bob Dole

Name	Guest	City
Mr. Richard Bailey		Mayfield
Mrs. Trilby Ball	Coy Ball	Owensboro
Mr. Don Ball	Mira Ball	Lexington
Bobby Bartley	Bruce Bartley	Glasgow
Dr. Donald C. Barton		Corbin
Mrs. Nelda Barton-Collings		Corbin
Mr. Charles, Bringardner		Lexington
Mr. Charles W. Buchanan		Barbourville
Congressman Jim Bunning	Mary Bunning	Ft. Wright
Mr. Robert Burger	Betty Burger	Lexington
Mr. Tom Burnette		Ashland
Mr. Jess Chinn	Mrs. Jess Chinn	Vanceburg
Mr. John E. Chowning		Campbellsville
Dr. Jack C. Collings		Corbin
Dr. Bruce Coyer		Lexington
R. W. Dawson		Lexington
Mr. Dave Disponett		Lawrenceburg
Mr. Robert M. Duncan	John Triplett, Jim Muncy	Inez
Mr. Carol Eakle		Lexington
Earnest A. Edwards		Lexington
Mrs. Bobbie Engle		Lexington
Mr. Robert E. Gable		Frankfort
Mrs. Emily T. Gable		Frankfort
Dr. Robert P. Granacher Jr.	Phillip Granacher	Lexington
Mr. Michael Green		Lexington
Mrs. Helen Hansford		Somerset
Mrs. Lillian Hart		Falmouth

November 6th Dinner with Senator Bob Dole

Name	Guest	City
Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy	Mrs. Joseph Kennedy	Lexington
Mr. John H. Kerr Jr.		Lexington
KY Realtor's PAC	Jesse and Carolyn Kinman	Lexington
Hilda Iegg		Milltown
Mr. Bill LeGrand		Warsaw
Mrs. Mildred Martin		Lexington
Mr. Edward Mattingly	Daisy Mattingly	London
Senator Mitch McConnell		Louisville
Judge Clyde Middleton	Mary Middleton	Covington
Mr. Brooks A. Mitchell Jr.	Tommy and Betty Jackson	Bowling Green
Dr. David Narramore		Lexington
Mr. Doug Pugh		Paintsville
Congressman Hal Rogers		Somerset
Dr. U. Yun Ryo	Mrs. Ryo	Lexington
Mr. Jack W. Steinman	Mrs. Jack Steinman	Ft. Thomas
Ram Taylor		Lexington
Mr. Barney Tucker		Lexington
Mr. John Underwood		Lexington
Mr. Hank Wagner	Biz Wagner	Louisville
Mr. Richard L. White		Morehead
Mrs. Mary Whittle		Louisville
Mr. Jim Young		Lexington
Mr. Mack Zachem		Ashland

November 4, 1993

Panelists for the "Your Government" program.
Lexington, Kentucky.

Sue Wylie, Host

Al Cross, Political Writer, Louisville Courier-Journal

Chad Carlton, Political Writer, Lexington Herald-Leader

Carl West, Editor, Frankfort State-Journal

GOP makes big gains in local races across state

By AL CROSS
Political Writer

Republicans made big gains in yesterday's local elections across Kentucky and predicted the results would pay dividends in state elections for years to come.

Unofficial returns indicated that the GOP would hold about 36 judge-executive seats, increasing by half its current total of 24.

The seats gained included those in Warren, Bullitt, Anderson and Owen counties, where the GOP has never held the top job in county government, and the Jefferson County sheriff's office.

The state's minority party also gained judge-executive seats in Barren, Hancock, Lawrence, Letcher, Lincoln, McLean and Muhlenberg counties and five Republican counties — Adair, Cumberland, Grayson, Green, Johnson and Russell — that have been in Democratic hands.

Republicans lost Boyd County, where they had held the county judge's job for more than a quarter of a century, and four other Eastern Kentucky counties — Estill, Lee, Menifee and Whitley. But they held onto key judge-executive seats they gained in 1989 in the populous counties of Daviess and Kenton.

"It certainly says politics is trending in the Republican direction in Kentucky," said Terry Carmack, executive director of the state Republi-

can Party, who had predicted the GOP would hold 29 seats. Of the state's 120 counties, 28 have Republican voter-registration majorities.

Carmack said the gains "will certainly go a long way toward helping us in the state House and state Senate races next year," not only by generating courthouse support but by showing potential candidates that Republicans can overcome local Democratic traditions.

The Democratic Party's executive director, Jim Arnett, had a different view of the results.

"There were a lot of good people who lost, but there were a lot of tough decisions made in local government the last four years," Arnett said. At least seven Democratic judge-executives lost.

"I think the party's getting stronger (rather) than weaker," Arnett said.

The biggest gain for Republicans out in the state was in Warren County. Republican Michael Buchanon, who got heavy support from his fellow business people, got 58 percent of the vote against former Bowling Green Mayor Harold Asher Miller. Judge-Executive Basil Griffin retired after 32 years in office.

In another Southern Kentucky open-seat race, Republican David Dickerson defeated Democrat Tim Gillenwater, prompting Carmack to say that the 2nd Congressional Dis-

trict is now a Republican district.

In Kenton County, former state Sen. Clyde Middleton, who captured the post for the GOP in 1989, got 55 percent of the vote against Covington Mayor Denny Bowman.

In the other major race for judge-executive in an urban county, Boyd County Democratic Commissioner Billy Joe Ross defeated Republican Judge-Executive Bill Scott with 51.4 percent of the vote.

Perry County Judge-Executive Sherman Neace defeated former state Rep. Bill Strong 6,118 to 4,784 in unofficial returns. Strong had been expected to mount a stronger challenge, but his campaign slacked off after he was implicated in the ongoing federal investigation of the General Assembly, where he was House minority leader in 1989-90.

In Anderson County, retired mail carrier Tom Cotton defeated Democratic County Attorney Jerry Springate by an unofficial margin of 214 votes. Republicans said Cotton benefited from an overdose of Springate; the Democratic nominee's wife, Betty Springate, was unopposed to succeed him as county attorney.

In Owen County, where Democrats outnumber Republicans 18 to 1, Republican Tom Olds defeated Ronnie Dunavent, who had beaten Judge-Executive Horace "Doug" West in the Democratic primary.

Two allies of Gov. Brereton Jones

fared well against tough opposition.

Democrat Charlene King, who touted her ties to Jones, was narrowly elected Clinton County judge-executive over Republican Donnie McWhorter, who had held the office twice before. Democrat Larry Hatfield didn't seek re-election in the strongly Republican county.

In Magoffin County, Dr. Charles Hardin, a Jones ally and an opponent of a controversial landfill proposed for the county, defeated Republican Marvin Ward by 1,258 votes in unofficial returns.

In a wild race in the state's most expansive county, Donna Damron was elected Pike County's first woman judge-executive yesterday, surviving brutal attacks in the last week of the campaign.

Not including absentee ballots, the vote was Damron, 12,113; Dotson, 6,882.

Damron's Republican opponent, former county school superintendent Tom Dotson, said he had received "reliable and substantiated information that prior to her move to Pike County Donna Damron was employed at one or possibly two nude dancing bars ... in Louisville on the Dixie Highway near Fort Knox."

Damron, 40, denied the allegations, and her campaign consultant, Danny Briscoe of Louisville, said she would file a lawsuit to clear her name.

11/3/93 - Courier
Journal

Miller

John Rogers may run for governor

By BILL MARDIS
CJ Managing Editor

State Sen. John D. Rogers is looking at the governor's office.

Rogers, a Somerset Republican, said Friday night that "It is within the realm of probability" that he will be a candidate for governor in 1995.

"I will not allow the Republican party to be defenseless," said Rogers. He didn't mention anyone by name but obviously was referring to recent GOP candidates John Harper and Larry Hopkins.

Harper generated little or no support from his own party and insiders admit that Hopkins

proved to be a poor campaigner.

Rogers, a state senator from the 15th Senatorial District for 18 years and Republican floor leader in the Senate since 1987, has expressed interest in running for governor in the past but apparently has never had sufficient financial backing.

Pointing out that public financing of gubernatorial candidates is available under election reform laws, Rogers said Republican and Democrat nominees will be on more even financial footing during the next campaign.

Starting in 1995, candidates for governor and lieutenant governor will have to run together as a team, even in party primaries. If no state wins at least 40 percent of the vote in a primary, there will be a runoff election of the top two finishers.

Most importantly, taxpayers will foot much of the bill for the gubernatorial campaign. Public financing means that if a candidate can raise \$600,000 in contributions of no more than \$1,000 each, the state will match that money with \$1.2 million for a primary campaign. There's a twist aimed at Republicans that requires two states to qualify for matching funds in order for anyone to get the money. And if a state chooses to forego public financing, those who do take it get extra money.

"I firmly believe we're going to have a Republican governor

next time ... I don't know who the candidate will be ... It could be me," said Rogers. "If everything is played right, a Republican ought to win the governor's chair."

Rogers, by virtue of his position as GOP floor leader, is the highest elected Republican officeholder in Kentucky.

"My primary goal now is to recruit quality Republican candidates for the Senate," said Rogers.

"Since I was made floor leader, the number of Republicans in the Senate has increased from 6 to 13 ... more than doubled," Rogers pointed out. "We've done a lot of fence mending and building good alliances."

During this same period, Rogers noted that Republicans lost the governor's race, the number of GOP seats in Congress dwindled and "we lost the presidential bid."

"We've (Republicans) doubled our numbers (in the state Senate). Somebody must be doing something right, and if I must take some credit, so be it."

"I only know that we're working our fannies off ... and I've got to lead my party though (the next) legislative session ... a tough one. That's my No. 1 concern now."

Larry Forgy, Bob Gable and David Williams are other names being tossed about as potential GOP gubernatorial timber.

Isla Stephens, 46, of Bend Road, was treated to scene by Somerset County Emergency Service personnel transported to Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital as a passenger in a Oldsmobile, driven by Stephens, 47, of the address.

Pulaski County Sheriff Sain said the accident occurred when Rufus Morris, of Collins, Tenn. was bound on US 27 in a 1981 Oldsmobile. Morris failed to stop Stephens car which stepped, attempting to make a left turn onto Dixie Road, the sheriff's report.

There were five passengers in Stephens' car: Jerrica Simpson, 5; Robert Stephens, 10; Anthony Stephens, 11; Tammy Stephens, 13; and Patricia Stephens.

The sheriff said no seat belts were in use at the time of the accident.

Motorist struck

A pedestrian apparently struck by a car at Market Mall about 9 p.m. Friday. The mishap occurred in the vicinity of

Reports from the scene indicated injuries were minimal. No other details were available at presstime.

Toyota donates aid assistance

Toyota Motor Sales USA is donating \$250,000 to the American Red Cross to assist victims in the states affected by the rampaging Mississippi River, according to Raymond Johnson with Toyota Somerset.

"The disaster of this magnitude requires all of us to do our part to help," said Gleszl. Toyota Motor Sales USA executive vice president.

Toyota has extensive business interests in this area including Toyota and dealers in the affected area, as well as Toyota Insurance Services of Newton Center Rapids, Iowa.

"We want to do whatever we can to make certain that people who operate those vehicles, their families and students receive help as much as possible," Gleszl said.

Member will meet

Don Hampton, director of Religion & Service Center, will be the guest speaker at the monthly membership meeting of the First Baptist Church of



SEN. JOHN D. ROGERS

United Way names volunteers

Four volunteers have been named for the fall fund drive of United Way of South Central Kentucky, according to campaign chair Melody Moss.

Newly named leaders are Don Hampton, Suzanne Rutledge, Chuck Tyler and Ruby Kelley.

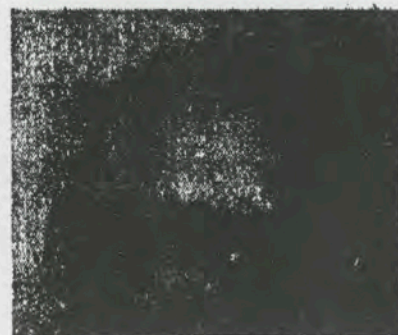
Hampton, director of marketing and public relations at Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital, was named as assistant campaign chair. Hampton has served as division leader for the Medical Division and in several other United Way volunteer positions.

His other volunteer work includes former president of the Pulaski County Chapter of the American Cancer Society and the Somerset-Pulaski County Chamber of Commerce, division leader of the Pulaski County Unit of the American Heart Association, Jaycee and former member of the board of directors of the Pulaski Family YMCA.

chairman. Her duties include working with the chairpersons of the tennis, golf, bass tournaments and the Benefit Ball. She was chair of the Benefit Ball for two years, United Way board of directors member for three years and secretary for one year and a volunteer with the United Way in Cincinnati before moving to Somerset. Rutledge is also active in First Baptist Church, Pulaski County Medical Alliance and Lake Cumberland

Performing Arts. She and her husband, Dale, have a daughter, Jessica, 6.

Tyler has been named chair of the Industry Division, which he co-chaired last year. He is plant manager at General Electric/Somerset Glass Plant and was a United Way volunteer in Cleveland, Ohio, and Mattoon, Ill. Tyler states "There is no other vehicle or agency which allows one donation to affect the lives of so many people."



Pulaski Week

August 19 -- 25, 1993

Republican forum scheduled for Friday...

GOP on comeback trail, Rogers says

By Steve Whitaker

The Republican party in the predominantly Democratic Commonwealth of Kentucky is headed for the Governor's mansion for the first time in more than 20 years. That is the assessment of the highest ranking Republican in a state office—Senator John Rogers of Somerset.

Rogers has been minority floor leader since 1987 and the number of Republicans in the 38-member Senate has increased to 13 during his term.

"That's the highest since 1968," Rogers said, noting there were six Republicans in the Senate when he took office.

Rogers says it's the minority party's time to shine. Several events have led to a decline in the Democratic ranks, he said, beginning with the 1990 tax increase ("The biggest hike in the history of Kentucky," according to Rogers,) and leading up to current discontentment with President Clinton and Governor Jones.

Rogers said the tax increase provided him with the ammunition to orchestrate the replacement of several Democratic Senators.

"I spent six months in 1989 recruiting candidates to run against Democrats," Rogers said. Before that, he said, there had been a "ladies and gentlemen's agreement" that no sitting senator would actively campaign against a sitting legislator.

"We exploited it (the tax increase)," Rogers said, adding that Republican

senate membership rose to 11 as a direct result of those efforts.

A federal probe, named BOPTROT, which ended the political career of long-time house speaker Don Blandford, among others, did not help. U.S. District Attorney Karen Caldwell, who has been mentioned as a possible Republican candidate for statewide office, led that investigation.

In addition, budget cuts announced last week will add fuel to the fire against the Democrats, Rogers predicted. He said he believes the state is on the brink of reversing its traditional party-line ties.

And to further that end, the first Republican Policy Forum will be held in Somerset this week. On Friday, Aug. 20 Republican leaders from across the state will be on hand to discuss state issues with "Republican, Democrat, or Independent" voters.

"This is a meeting where people talk and politicians listen," Rogers said. "The people set the agenda for this meeting."

"The Republican party must remain the party of the open door. We must be available to voters and open to their ideas based on their experience and common sense. The people of Ken-

tucky are smart enough to know what they need and have pretty good ideas on how government can help provide it. They also know where government must get out of the way. These forums will provide face-to-face discussions on these issues," he added.

While the idea of a "Republican" forum is not a new one for the predominantly Republican Pulaski County area, Rogers said there are plans to take similar action in all areas of the state.

"I've been in hostile territory before," Rogers said, pointing to successful senatorial campaigns against Democratic incumbents.

The forum Friday will be held at the Holiday Inn in Somerset beginning at 7 p.m.

Rogers, like Caldwell, has been linked to a possible run for the governor's seat in 1995. Rogers said he has not made a decision on that issue—yet.

"My first priority is next year," he said. "I'm working on the senate campaigns."

"The next year, in the governor's race... I've allowed my name to be circulated for speculation to see if it rises or falls. Once the trial period is over, I'll assess whether or not I should (run)," he added.

Kentucky



Roll Call

The weekly insiders newsletter on Kentucky government, politics and business.

Vol. 4, No. 30

Frankfort

July 30, 1993

Campaign for governor on the Republican side is heating up

Until now, most of the talk and speculation concerning the governor's race in '95 has been about potential Democratic candidates—such as Patton, Babbage, Abramson, Wilkinson and Wright...with everyone on both sides of the aisle guessing whether Republican Larry Forgy will run. As a result of Forgy's indecision (or planned strategy), the Democrats enjoy a lion's share of the media's attention, leaving the Republicans to wring their hands worrying about Forgy not showing up at the 11th hour for the race. That may all change soon. We don't have all of the puzzle pieced together because of conflicting information received from sources, but maybe you can help figure it out. Here's what we know.

Sen. John Rogers of Somerset, a 17-veteran of the Legislature and minority floor leader, has made a decision to run for governor...maybe with Rep. Steve Nunn of Glasgow as his running mate for lieutenant governor. A Rogers/Nunn ticket is not final. However, we have learned from a person who is in a position to know, Rogers has personally asked Steve Nunn to be his running mate—but Nunn has not decided. In fact, he told Rogers that he hoped Larry Forgy would run for governor (and Steve would rather be Forgy's running mate).

Interesting? Wait, there's more. But you've got to sort through some speculation with us...because of different versions of the story that we've received from very credible sources. Our policy of not revealing names prevents us from telling you who said what...but the essence of the story is the same.

We have been told by a source who is in a position to know that "Louie Nunn (former Republican governor, who was allied with Forgy in the '91 race) is behind the move by John Rogers to run for governor; and, secondly, that Nunn is trying to get his son (Steve) a place on the ticket with someone." Gov. Nunn has denied that he is pushing Rogers' candidacy, and says that his 40-year-old son is in charge of his own career.

However, Gov. Nunn has said recently that he is not associated with any candidate—neither Forgy nor Rogers—and will support whoever wins the Republican nomination for governor. That signals a departure, in our opinion, away from the Forgy camp.

Just two years ago, a Forgy/Nunn alliance crippled then-Congressman Larry Hopkins so much in the gubernatorial primary that Hopkins was unable to recover for an effective campaign in the general election against Democrat Breerton Jones. Most observers have expected Nunn to be firm behind Forgy now—but that's not the case, although it could be later.

Gov. Nunn has said recently that "Forgy is indecisive...can't make up his mind on whether he wants to be governor; and if you don't want it bad enough to go out and get it, you're probably not going to get it." He says he has no knowledge of

Sen. John Rogers intends to run; he has asked Rep. Steve Nunn to be his running mate, and Larry Forgy won't say whether he's made up his mind.

why Forgy won't say what he's going to do...pointing out that Forgy has had two chances to be governor, and if he wants another chance he's going to have to work for it (he's not going to be anointed). Nunn denies that he and Forgy have split—as far as Nunn is concerned. But clearly a rift has developed between them.

And if Steve Nunn joins Rogers on the ticket...where does that leave Forgy? The Republican Party basically has two factions—the Nunn faction and the Larry Hopkins (before he took the \$665,000 left over from his congressional campaign fund) faction. If Steve Nunn teams up on the ticket with Rogers, there's no way that Gov. Nunn could go against his own family and support Forgy. And the Hopkins crowd still has not forgiven Forgy for the '91 race; they still say that Forgy cost his party the governorship, not once but twice.

Adding fuel to the speculation that Gov. Nunn is encouraging Rogers, is the fact that Nunn, Rogers and Rep. Tom Jensen (minority leader in the House) have formed a new organization called the "Republican Policy Forum," presumably for the purpose of electing more Republicans to offices in Kentucky. At least the brochure and the Rogers camp says that Nunn is one of the organizers. But Nunn, when told that Rogers plans to use the forum as a springboard for his gubernatorial campaign, said that others had amended and changed the forum from what it was originally intended—and if it's going to be used to promote one person, instead of the party, count him out.

As explained to us, the forum is a new concept—a sort of Ross Perot town meeting idea, without the electronics. That is, Rogers

Kentucky Roll Call

plans initially to hold six town meetings, one in each of the congressional districts. The first meeting will be in Somerset on Aug. 20. All Republican members of the state's congressional delegation, state Legislature, party officials, etc., are invited to meet with the public—to exchange ideas and ask each other questions about what kind of government everyone wants in the future.

Originally, the idea for the forum, according to Nunn—who attended “two or three” organizational meetings (Forgy did not attend any, but sent a representative)—was to create an organization that would supplement the state Republican Party. One state senator, however, told us that he dropped out in the beginning, because it appeared to be an effort to create a third political party in the state—or “a second Republican Party,” which he said the state doesn't need.

So what's to be made of all of this? As for the forum...is it to rebuild the party, boost Sen. Rogers' campaign for governor, or to try to split off a new Republican Party? It's easier to draw conclusion about the candidates for governor at this juncture. We do know that Sen. Rogers is running, that Rogers asked Rep. Nunn to be his running mate and that Larry Forgy won't say whether he's made up his mind.

Sen. Henry Lackey to run for Congress instead of re-election to state Legislature

Sen. Henry Lackey, D-Henderson, has decided to run for Congress next year against incumbent Democrat Tom Barlow in the 1st CD. Lackey, who will not make an official announcement until November or so, is the second major Democrat preparing to challenge Barlow. (Madisonville Mayor Bill Cox has said he will run.) The 47-year-old Lackey says the main issues in his campaign will be that (1) the people are taxed to death, (2) Barlow says he's conservative, but voted for the largest tax increase in U.S. history, (3) creating jobs should come first on the nation's agenda, then deficit reduction—suggesting that Barlow has the cart before the horse, and (4) that small and medium-size businesses need relief, such as tax cuts and investment tax credits.

Since a candidate can't run for two offices at the same time, Lackey will not seek re-election next year to the state Senate. Based on the early issues outlined for his congressional campaign, it would appear that Lackey intends to try to “out-conservative” Barlow and Cox...and other Democrats who might jump into the race. That sounds like a practical approach since Western Kentucky is considered to be perhaps the most conservative region of the state.

But Lackey might be somewhat vulnerable using that tactic. Kentucky Forward, a business-oriented political education and research association, gave Lackey a score of only 62 in its last rating (March 1992)—based on an anonymous survey of corporate and business association public affairs professionals

who scored legislators on their performance on legislative issues important to the business community. Of the 34 current senators who received ratings, Lackey was ninth from the bottom. (See your *Who's What In Kentucky Government* directory.)

Lackey owns and operates radio station WSON in Henderson. He has strong family ties throughout the 1st CD. His grandfather was mayor of Paducah in 1917 or so; an uncle was mayor of Paducah in the 1940s; another uncle was mayor of Hopkinsville in the 1950s/60s; another relative was mayor of Hopkinsville in the 1980s; and his father was mayor of Henderson from 1954-61...and they all have owned radio stations in those towns. Lackey says that he has family in about six or seven of the 31-county district.

Former Congressman Carroll Hubbard has apparently reversed an earlier statement and will not attempt a comeback next year...and will support Lackey instead. That's how most people interpret Hubbard's announcement this past week that he will transfer for personal use about \$216,000 of excess campaign funds. One of Lackey's Senate colleagues told us that Lackey and Hubbard are close, like “Siamese twins.” A prominent Republican in the 1st CD says that Hubbard could (safely) campaign in the open for Lackey—they would appeal to the same constituency in a three-way race, which either Barlow, Cox or Lackey could win.

Newspaper says GOP businessman may enter race for Congress in 1st CD

Bill Bartleman, political writer for *The Paducah Sun*, said in a recent Sunday column that a strong Republican candidate was testing the waters to enter the race for Congress in the 1st CD...and the unnamed individual “will make an announcement in September or October.” Bartleman said, “The truth is, most people probably don't know this man is a Republican. In the past, he hasn't hesitated to endorse Democrats running for office.... He is a successful businessman who has been active on public and civic boards involving business and education.” *Kentucky Roll Call* has learned that the person Bartleman was writing about is Paducah businessman Bill Beasley.

A brief background on Beasley, he owns and operates an industrial supply company called Kentucky Hydro Power. Former Gov. Martha Layne Collins appointed Beasley to the board of regents at Murray State University, where he later became chairman of the board. If incumbent Congressman Tom Barlow wins the primary next year, and if Beasley gets in the race...the National Republican Party is almost sure to make this one of its top priority races in the nation.

By the way, Bartleman also said that “someone with close ties to Gov. Breckton Jones may run.” Sources say that Bartleman was referring to Tom Arnett in the governor's office. Arnett's title is Director of Public Services...which a fancy name for “patronage man.”

July 30, 1993

HOTLINE 4/1/93

*13 KENTUCKY: TACKLING HEALTH CARE A POSITIVE FOR JONES?
A Louisville COURIER-JOURNAL poll, conducted 3/17-23,
surveyed 801 registered voters; margin of error +/- 3.5% (3/30).
Tested: Gov. Brereton Jones (D).

JONES APPROVAL		JONES' HANDLING OF HEALTH CARE	
Strongly approve	11%	Strongly approve	13%
Somewhat approve	53	Somewhat approve	32
Somewhat disapprove	16	Somewhat disapprove	15
Strongly disapprove	8	Strongly disapprove	18

Jones called his approval ratings "excellent" because "I've taken on what I believe is the toughest issue [health care] ... and the strongest lobby." Because the poll "was about his handling" of health care "and did not mention his plan," Jones said he is "not sure the phrasing ... allows us to gain much knowledge" from the results. Jones "scored worst" on his job rating in the 1st and 2nd CD in Northern KY; he "fared best" in the 3rd CD. He got his "strongest approval" from "those for whom health care is likely to be more important" -- people 50+ and those earning \$15,000 or less (Cross, COURIER-JOURNAL, 3/30).

WILKINSON: Cross looks back on the conviction of ex-Gov. aide Bruce Wilkinson (see HOTLINE 3/24). Wilkinson testified that he had "rebuffed lobbyist-turned-informer" Jay Spurrier's attempts to set up a meeting between Spurrier and Wilkinson's uncle, ex-Gov. Wallace Wilkinson (D). Cross: "This wasn't the first time a relative in Uncle's office has been convicted of a federal crime. ... Still, it's too early to scratch from 1995's winter book a man who set new standards for audacity by running his wife ... to succeed him." Sec/State Bob Babbage (D): "Wallace has a strong base of support that will probably last for years to come. His popular support and personal determination could very well put" him in the '95 race (COURIER-JOURNAL, 3/30).

HOTLINE 6/2/93

*15 KENTUCKY: LOUISVILLE MAYOR LOOKING FORWARD

Louisville COURIER-JOURNAL's Cross reports Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson's (D) "third and final" term is "all but assured." Now, "the most-often asked question" in KY politics today is: "'Will Abramson run?' ... The question is about the race for governor in 1995, not the U.S. Senate in 1996, but Abramson says one is as likely as the other." Abramson: "If there is a statewide candidacy for me to be involved in, there is one, and it will be the one that I want where the fire's in the belly and the focus is for it uniquely" (5/27).

History:

The early 1990's were a mixed bag of success and disappointment for Kentucky Republicans. The State Senate made considerable Republican gains, and the House added Republican members after the Democrat Tax increase of 1990. But Redistricting negatively impacted legislative seats, and Republicans were soundly defeated in the Governor's race, the US Senate race, and the Presidential race.

These losses prompted Rep. Tom Jensen to call together 30 top elected Republicans and party leaders to discuss the future of the Republican party and how the public perception and participation in Republican politics could be advanced in Kentucky.

Senator John D. Rogers was asked to serve as Co-Chair of the group along with Rep. Jensen, and in subsequent meetings it became clear that the state party needed help in speaking individually with the voters of Kentucky. Discussions then centered on the formation of a policy and idea group distinct from the State Party.

The group now known as the Kentucky Republican Policy Forum was thus called into formation and into action.

Goals:

The Forum is designed to open the Republican Party to policy discussions with grass-root Kentuckians in a way that has never been done before. It will:

- *Open a direct line of communication between voters of both parties and elected Republicans and Party officials.

- *Establish a link between Kentuckians and their government as a means of inviting, introducing, testing and refining ideas for improving Government and winning elections.

Goals:

- *Establish a series of forums and roundtable discussions in every Congressional District, bringing together Elected Local, State and National officials, Party Leaders, and interested voters.

- *Conduct research, including surveys and polls, regarding Kentuckians' ideas and concerns about state, local, and federal issues. This includes the people's opinion of what is hot and what is not in the realm of Kentucky politics.

Organization:

The Forum is a broad-based member organization designed to encourage one-on-one access of individual voters with elected officials and party leader. A small board of directors is established to organize and manage forums and direct the Research and Development initiatives.

Each Forum will be led by a director but everyone present will have equal opportunity to voice an opinion or concern and ask a question of any person there.

Membership:

Membership in the Forum is open to any Registered voter in Kentucky. No members may participate in discussion but may not vote.

A contribution of \$10 or more, up to the legal limit of \$1,500, is asked for membership. These funds will be used to cover the costs of mail, publications, and the employment of staff to oversee Forum organization, carry out the research and development activities of the Forum, and other activities as directed by the Board of Directors.

The Republican Party of Kentucky

NEWS RELEASE

Capitol Avenue at Third Street * P.O. Box 1068 * Frankfort, Kentucky 40602
Phone (502) 875-5130 * FAX (502) 223 5625

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
November 3, 1993

CONTACT: TERRY CARMACK
Executive Director
502-875-5130

Republicans Make Sweeping Gains in Local Elections

Increase Number of County Judges by Over Fifty Percent

FRANKFORT, KY -- Republicans are celebrating Tuesday's election results after making sweeping gains across Kentucky and increasing by over fifty percent the number of Republican County Judge/Executives in the state. Going into Tuesday's election, Republicans held the top job in 23 Courthouses; today the GOP can count 35 Republican County Judge/Executives.

In the two most hotly contested races in Kentucky's largest county (Jefferson), where Republicans make up only 32 percent of the registered voters, incumbent County Clerk Rebecca Jackson won with 73 percent of the vote, and Sheriff candidate Jim Vaughn won with 67 percent.

"The GOP is alive and well in the Bluegrass State," exclaimed Bob Gable, Chairman of the State Republican Party. "Republicans will have the momentum as we head into next year's all important State Legislative races," Gable continued. The filing deadline to run for the State Legislature is January 25, 1994.

Big gains were especially impressive in Warren, Anderson, Owen and Bullitt counties, where Republicans now hold the County Judge's seat for the first time in history.

In addition to Jefferson and Warren Counties, Republicans scored victories in some of Kentucky's most populated counties, including Kenton, Daviess and Barren counties.

"This is like having Christmas two months early," said Terry Carmack, Executive Director of the State Republican Party. "The two-party system and the Republican Party are on the move in Kentucky," Carmack continued.

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Kentucky Political Briefing

November 3, 1993

Congressional Update:

First District:

Republican Steve Hamrick, our 1992 nominee, plans another run for Congress in the First District. He will challenge first term incumbent Tom Barlow, who upset 20 year incumbent Congressman Carroll Hubbard in 1992. Barlow is vulnerable due to his support of the Clinton tax increase and is expected to be challenged in the May, 1994 Democrat primary by State Senator Henry Lackey.

Second District:

Republican Bruce Bartley is expected to make another challenge against incumbent Congressman Bill Natcher, who is Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. Though the District is trending more Republican, it will be an uphill battle for any Republican in 1994.

Third District:

The hottest Congressional race in 1994 is likely to be in the Third Congressional District. Long time Democrat Congressman Ron Mazzoli recently announced his retirement and therefore Republicans will have a shot at an open seat.

Former State Representative Susan Stokes, who narrowly lost to Mazzoli in 1992 with 47% of the vote, plans to make another run. Republican Joe Whittle, former U.S. Attorney for the Western District of Kentucky, is also considering a run.

On the Democrat side, several individuals have indicated interest, including State Representative Mike Ward; former Louisville Mayor and 1990 McConnell Senate opponent Harvey Sloane; Paul Bather, Louisville Alderman; and Irv Maze, Jefferson County Commissioner.

Fourth District:

Republican Congressman Jim Bunning continues to maintain high approval ratings and thus far no Democrat opponent has surfaced for 1994.

Fifth District:

Republican Congressman Hal Rogers expects a challenge from Democrat State Senator Walter Blevins of West Liberty, though most believe Rogers has more than a good chance of holding the seat.

Sixth District:

No Republican has announced a challenge against first term Democrat Congressman Scotty Baesler. Baesler, the former Mayor of Lexington, voted against the Clinton tax increase and has convinced many in the district that he is a conservative Democrat.

Governor:

The Kentucky Governor's race is in 1995, but already is the talk of the state. Republicans expect Lexington Lawyer Larry Forgy to be a candidate. Forgy narrowly lost the primary for Governor to Congressman Larry Hopkins in 1991. Hopkins went on to lose big to our current Governor, Brereton Jones.

Congressman Jim Bunning recently indicated that he might take a look at the race if Forgy does not run, and if large gains are not made in the U.S. House of Representatives in 1994.

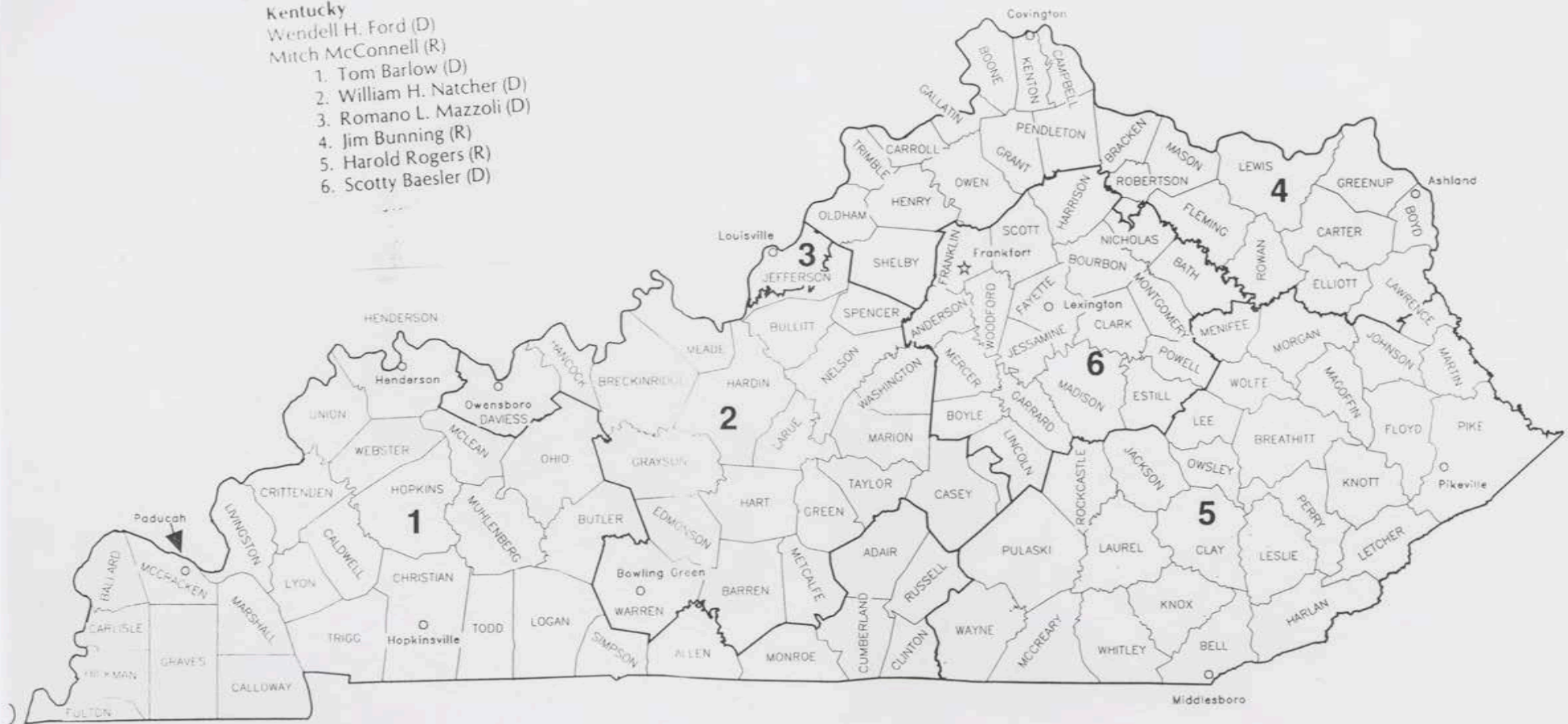
On the Democrat side, several prominent officials are looking at the race, including third-term Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson, Democrat Congressman Scotty Baesler, Secretary of State Bob Babbage, former Senate Leader Joe Wright, and David Armstrong, Jefferson County Judge-Executive.

Kentucky

Wendell H. Ford (D)

Mitch McConnell (R)

1. Tom Barlow (D)
2. William H. Natcher (D)
3. Romano L. Mazzoli (D)
4. Jim Bunning (R)
5. Harold Rogers (R)
6. Scotty Baesler (D)



Kentucky - Congressional Districts

B4 LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY. ■ THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1993

SHORT TAKES

LEXINGTON

Dole to attend state fund-raiser

U.S. Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, a likely 1996 presidential contender, will be in Lexington this weekend for a state Republican Party fund-raiser.

Dole, a three-time presidential candidate, will attend an auction and dinner Saturday night at Lexington's Marriott Resort at Griffin Gate.

Kentucky's Republican congressmen -- Sen. Mitch McConnell and Reps. Hal Rogers of Somerset and Jim Bunning of Southgate -- are also expected to be on hand Saturday.

The fund-raiser will feature a silent and live auction. Among the feature items up for grabs: a bat used by Bunning in baseball's 1959 All-Star game, books signed by several Republican presidents and conservative commentator Rush Limbaugh and tickets to University of Kentucky and University of Louisville basketball games.

The Kentucky Republican

Fall 1993

Published by the Republican Party of Kentucky

Senator Dole to Attend State GOP Auction, Dinner on November 6, 1993

U.S. Senator Bob Dole, the Republican Leader of the United States Senate and potential 1996 Presidential contender, will be the special guest at the Kentucky GOP's Autumn Auction Extravaganza and Gold Club dinner in Lexington on November 6, 1993. Please mark your calendar today to join us for this all important event.

"We are delighted to have Senator Dole back in the Bluegrass state," said Bob Gable, Chairman of the State GOP. "He is a great leader, not only for our

Party, but for the United States of America," Gable continued.

Senator Dole has led the charge for the Republican cause for many years, but especially since day one of the Clinton Administration. This is an outstanding opportunity to hear from Senator Dole personally on hot issues and inside political news.

See back page for additional details on how to make reservations.



SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED FOR NOVEMBER 2, 1993

Due to the resignation of Democrat State Representative Virgil Pearman, we have a great opportunity to put the 26th House District in the Republican column. Pearman's resignation stemmed from the ongoing BOPTROT investigation and the special election to fill the seat has been called for November 2. The 26th District includes parts of Bullitt, Hardin and LaRue counties.

On September 11, Radcliff native Ron Hockman was

chosen by the local County Parties as the Republican nominee. Hockman will be able to build on the organization he built last year, when he very nearly defeated Pearman.

In 1993, GOP candidates are three for three in special elections. Kentucky Republicans across the state are still buzzing about winning the seat formerly held for 26 years by the convicted Democrat Speaker of the House, Don Blandford.



The following are excerpts of remarks made by Terry Carmack, Executive Director of the Republican Party of Kentucky, at the St. John's Picnic in Paducah, Kentucky.

Ladies and gentlemen, I ask that you think back to early November of 1992, when candidate Bill Clinton made an appearance right here in Paducah, just days before the election.

That was back when Bill Clinton was saying he would look out for the interests of the taxpayer. That we could trust him. But what did we get? The largest tax increase in American history. And who is the one person that could have put a stop to this nonsense; who single handedly could have told Uncle Sam to keep his hands out of our pockets?

That's right, our very own Congressman Tom Barlow.

You know, it used to be said that the only sure things in life were death and taxes. But with Clinton-Barlow, the dead can't even escape the long arm of "tax and spend" Democrats.

With the Clinton-Barlow Party, they're even raising taxes on money we made 20 days before Bill Clinton even became President.

The Clinton-Barlow Party has proposed spending cuts that are a fraud, because 80% of their cuts are not even scheduled to happen until 1997 and 1998, conveniently after the 1996 presidential election.

And watch out, because next, the Clinton-Barlow-Rodham Party may write us a prescription for health care that is actually worse than the disease, and would kill thousands of small business jobs to boot.

In addition to saying YES to higher taxes, the Clinton-Barlow Party has been saying YES to a lot of other people as well.

It's the Clinton-Barlow Party that says YES to gays in the military, while western Kentuckians say NO.

It's the Clinton-Barlow Party that says YES to gun control, while western Kentuckians say NO.

It's the Clinton-Barlow Party that says YES to a Surgeon General who is for open distribution of condoms to students in our schools, while western Kentuckians say NO.

It's the Clinton-Barlow Party that says YES to taxpayer funded abortion, while western Kentuckians say NO.

THERE THEY GO AGAIN!

From the way our Democrat Governor Brereton Jones spends our tax money, you would never know the state has a \$250 million deficit. Just last month, Governor Jones chose to spend \$10,000 of taxpayer money on a full-page ad in the Cincinnati-Enquirer newspaper to defend his good friend Carl Lindner, Jr. from articles the paper had written about him.

Do you suppose the fact that Lindner was connected with at least \$24,500 in contributions to the Jones' campaign had anything to do with the Governor coming to his friend's rescue with our tax money?

Jones claimed he spent the money because Lindner had been such a good business partner with the state of Kentucky. But here's the kicker. A few days after the ad appeared, Lindner laid off 30 people from one of his Kentucky companies.

Looks like Governor Jones should spend less time worrying about the reputations of his rich out-of-state friends and more time looking out for the interests of the Kentucky taxpayer.

Well here's a message for Congressman Barlow and President Clinton, come 1994 and 1996, the people of western Kentucky are going to say YES to bouncing you out of office, and NO to your liberal agenda.

I noticed there are some other Democrats here who want to replace Congressman Barlow. Well, I say don't be fooled. Whether it's called the Clinton-Barlow Party, the Clinton-Lackey Party, the Clinton-Cox Party, or the Clinton-Pruitt Party, it's one party that needs to be ended.

I would like to be able to tell you that things are better here in Kentucky. But apparently, our Democrat Governor, Brereton Jones, attended the Clinton-Barlow School of Liberal Economics.

Remember a few years ago when our taxes were raised by \$1.3 billion in the name of education reform?

And remember this summer when the Governor would not send you your Kentucky tax refund checks because the state had a \$250 million deficit?

Well here is a simple lesson from the Terry Carmack School of Conservative Economics. The people of this state and this country are not taxed too little, it's the government that spends too much.

One party rule in this state has given us corrupt governors and legislators, it's given us higher taxes and more deficit spending.

So where do we go from here? For those of you who are conservative Democrats and don't agree with the direction the Clinton-Barlow Party has been taking us, I invite you to join the Party of Lincoln. Say NO to Clinton-Barlow and YES to the Republican Party of Kentucky.

Thank you, God bless you, and God bless the United States of America.

"The people of this state and this country are not taxed too little, it's the government that spends too much."



Capital Comments



Washington:

U.S. Congressman Hal Rogers, Kentucky 5th District

CLINTON WHITE HOUSE AIMS TAXES AT RURAL FAMILIES

You would think that a President who grew up in rural America, would be more inclined toward helping families in small towns than hurting them.

Not President Clinton. In fact, after nine months of the Clinton White House, one thing is clear — if you can burn it, smoke it, chew it, drive with it, warm your home with it, or light your business with it, the Clinton White House will tax it.

First, there was the carbon tax on fossil fuels — that would have cost thousands of Kentucky coal jobs.

Then there was the BTU tax on the heat content of fuel, another jobs-killer for coal workers, and a huge tax on farmers and middle-class families — the same families that Candidate Clinton promised a tax break.

After fighting hard to get the BTU tax killed in the Senate, we breathed a momentary sign of relief — until the President came up with another shot at rural America. This time, it was higher gas taxes.

Now we're on to health care reform, and with it, higher taxes on tobacco products. I think it's unfair that a health care plan for the WHOLE country should be financed by higher taxes on families in Kentucky and other rural areas.

While I'm saddened that this President has turned his back on his rural brethren, I'm excited about the opportunity his policies present for Kentucky Republicans. We must work hard to explain how our efforts to reduce the deficit, lower taxes, and cut government red tape will better the lives of our rural neighbors.

It's a challenge I'm prepared to make. I hope you will join me.

Frankfort:

Charlie Borders, Kentucky Senate Republican Whip

I just now feel I am hitting my full stride as Senate Republican Whip, as I look forward to my first regular session in leadership in 1994. And I will have to say, it takes a great deal of effort to keep up with the Floor Leader, John Rogers and Caucus Chairman, Tom Buford as we attempt to show Kentucky what active Republican legislative leadership is all about.

Since being selected by my Senate Republican colleagues as Whip, I have traveled from my home in Greenup to Paducah, Somerset, Lexington, and Northern Kentucky and parts in between in support of Republican candidates and holding town forums. During my first year in leadership, the birth of the Republican Policy Forum has added a new dimension to Republican politics and has put Republican legislators and Party leaders elbow to elbow with voters across the state.

I encourage every Republican to attend the third meeting of the Republican Policy Forum on Thursday, October 21, in Owensboro at 7:30 p.m., at the Executive Inn. The forums allow all Kentuckians the opportunity to have personal, small-group discussions on important issues.

We in the Senate Republican Leadership are using the people's ideas to craft a health care proposal based upon the idea that people can make good decisions in health care, if we provide them with the right information. Our plan will also provide every Kentuckian the opportunity to buy into the state health care policy -- if they want to. Our plan has no government mandate; no new government agencies.

If ever there was a chance for us to show Kentucky what leadership with vision is, now is the time. Clinton and Jones are both floundering on big government approaches to people's needs, and the Republican message -- individual freedom and restrained government -- is truly popular with the people. It is up to us in the Legislature, and up to you in the Republican Party, to get this message out.

VOLUNTEERS HOLD KEY TO LOCAL CAMPAIGNS

In this "high-tech" generation of politics, there is still at least one element that can't be replaced by a machine—the volunteer. Local campaigns can't be successful without volunteers. There are just too many things to accomplish in a short time for a campaign to exist without volunteers.

Surveys have shown that only six percent of American adults have ever been asked to participate in political activity, but 30 percent said they would be willing if they were asked.

If you are currently volunteering on a campaign or in a local Republican office, you should know that your efforts can literally make the difference between winning and losing.

If you would like to volunteer for a local Republican candidate, call the candidate, your local GOP Chairman, or State Republican Headquarters at 502-875-5130.

DEMOCRAT JONES SHOWS TRUE COLORS

Democrat Governor Brereton Jones showed his true colors recently when he said, "I can't think of anything much more useless than a Republican Judge-Executive trying to do business in Frankfort." The Governor went on to say that his administration responds quicker to counties that have a Democrat in charge and that Republicans might have to wait a bit longer to have their telephone calls returned.

That's a slap in the face of not only every Republican in the state, but also to every citizen. Our elected officials should be dedicated to effectively representing all people, regardless of Party affiliation.

The Governor's assault on Republicans should give us all the added incentive we need to elect more Republicans to every Courthouse in 1993, to the State House in 1994, and that's right, to put a REPUBLICAN in the Governor's Mansion in 1995.

Plan to attend the
1993 Autumn Auction Extravaganza and Gold Club Dinner

with special guest
The Honorable Bob Dole
Republican Leader of the U.S. Senate
America's Highest Ranking Elected Republican

November 6, 1993

Marriott's Griffin Gate Hotel
Lexington, Kentucky

Reception 5:00 p.m. to 7:30 (EST) p.m.
5:00 to 6:00 Silent Auction
6:00 to 7:30 Live Auction
\$20 per person

Gold Club Dinner with Senator Dole
7:30 (EST) p.m.
\$500 per person
(price includes reception and auction)

R.S.V.P.

✂ **Clip and Mail** ✂

Please respond by Monday, November 1, 1993.
Make checks payable to the Republican Party of Kentucky.
Please find enclosed \$_____ for:

- _____ Gold Club Dinner, Reception and Auction.
(\$500 per person)
 - _____ Reception and Auction. (\$20 per person)
 - _____ I will not be able to attend, but would like to be an
auction sponsor (\$15 per listing).
- Please list my name in the program as:

_____ Enclosed is a special contribution of \$_____ to
help the Party's effort in the coming year.

Name

Address

City, State, Zip

Take advantage of great prices and wonderful items at both
our Silent and Live Auctions.

- | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
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| UK Basketball Tickets | Churchill Downs Box |
| Weekend Get-A-Ways | UK Football Tickets |
| Amethyst Quartz Geode | Jewelry |
| Furniture | Framed Prints |
- and much, much more!

This auction will be a great way to celebrate our 1993
victories, as well as get a head start on our 1994 commit-
ments.

If you have an item you would like to donate to the auction,
or for more information, please contact Cathy Bell at State
GOP Headquarters at 502-875-5130.

*Auctioneer: Rep. Danny Ford
of Ford Realty and Auction Company*

**THE KENTUCKY
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The Republican Party of Kentucky

NEWS RELEASE

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
OCTOBER 25, 1993

CONTACT: TERRY CARMACK
Executive Director
502-875-5130

REPUBLICAN LEADER DOLE TO ATTEND STATE GOP EVENTS

FRANKFORT, KY -- The Republican Party of Kentucky today announced that Bob Dole, the Republican Leader of the U.S. Senate, will attend a fall fundraiser in Lexington on November 6. The event, sponsored by the State GOP, will feature a reception, including a silent and live auction, followed by a dinner. Kentucky's U.S. Senator Mitch McConnell, and Congressmen Hal Rogers and Jim Bunning will also be in attendance.

Dole is the highest ranking Republican in America and is considered by many as the front-runner to be the Republican Presidential nominee in 1996.

"The Kentucky GOP is delighted to welcome Senator Dole back to the Bluegrass State," said Bob Gable, Chairman of the Republican Party of Kentucky. "He is a great leader, not only for our Party, but for the United States of America," Gable continued.

One of the highlights of the evening will be a silent and live auction. Some of the items featured at the auction will be a baseball bat used by Congressman Jim Bunning in the 1959 All-Star game, as well as one of his original Philadelphia Phillies jerseys; books personally autographed by Presidents Reagan, Ford, Nixon, Senator Dole, First Lady Barbara Bush, and Rush Limbaugh; a 1989 Inaugural Invitation personally signed by President Bush; University of Kentucky and University Louisville basketball tickets (including the UK versus U of L game); vacation homes; Churchill Downs and Keeneland box seats; furniture; prints; jewelry; and much, much more.

Senator Dole, a native of Russell, Kansas, served in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1961-69. He was elected to his fifth term in the U.S. Senate in 1992, and has served as the Republican Leader since 1984.

Anyone interested in attending should call State Republican Headquarters at 502-875-5130.

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November 3, 1993

MEMORANDUM TO THE LEADER

FROM: SUZANNE HELLMANN

SUBJECT: BRIEFING MATERIALS FOR YOUR TRIP TO KENTUCKY

The following is an outline of the information for your visit to Lexington, Kentucky.

1. Press release on Kentucky GOP fundraiser
2. Political Briefing (courtesy KY GOP)
3. News clips on GOP gains in local elections/corruption in government
4. Clips on 1995 Governor's race
5. State Demographics
6. GOP Leadership
7. DFP Leadership
8. LIST OF ATTENDEES AT DINNER

As you know, there are no U.S. Senate races in Kentucky in '94 and the Gubernatorial race is in 1995.