

Georgia - Congressional Districts

Georgia

Sam Nunn (D)

Paul Coverdell (R)

1. Jack Kingston (R)
2. Sanford Bishop (D)
3. Mac Collins (R)
4. John Linder (R)
5. John Lewis (D)
6. Newt Gingrich (R)
7. George "Buddy" Darden (D)
8. J. Roy Rowland (D)
9. Nathan Deal (D)
10. Don Johnson (D)
11. Cynthia McKinney (D)



Schedule

FINAL

Contact: Mo Taggart
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Jo-Anne Coe
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SENATOR DOLE SCHEDULE -- OCTOBER 9-10, 1994 -- GEORGIA, NEW YORK, CONNECTICUT AND PENNSYLVANIA

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1994

3:10 pm DEPART Watergate for National Airport
Driver: Wilbert

3:25 pm ARRIVE National Airport and proceed to departing aircraft
FBO: Signature
703/409-8440

3:30 pm DEPART Washington for Atlanta/Fulton County Charlie Brown Airport
FBO: United Bechcraft
Aircraft: Falcon 10 (ADM)
Tail number: N244A
Flight time: 1 hour 30 minutes
Pilots: Ted Getsinger
Steve Kellogg
Seats: 6
Meal: Snack
Manifest: Senator Dole
Mike Glassner
Contact: Gerald Flaughner
217/877-7965
800/sky-page
pin # 2838842
Claudia Manning
217/424-5515(o)
217/428-1559(h)
217/424-5581 fax

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5:00 pm ARRIVE Atlanta, GA

FBO: United Beechcraft
404/699-9200

Met by: Brian Berry

5:05 pm DEPART airport for Fundraiser for Congressman Newt Gingrich

Driver: Allan Lipsett
404/401-6605 car phone

Drive time: 30 minutes

Location: Houcks Seafood and Steak House
Paper Mill & Johnsons Ferry Road
East Cobb, GA

5:35 pm ARRIVE Houcks Seafood and Steak House
404/859-0041

5:40 pm- ATTEND Hi-Dollar Reception for Congressman Newt Gingrich

6:00 pm Location: Banquet Room
Attendance: 25 @ \$250 per person
Event runs: 5:30 - 6:15 pm
Press: Closed
Facility: None
Format: Mix and mingle
Photo-op
No remarks
Contact: John Duncan
404/587-2330
404/587-2339 fax

6:05 pm DEPART Hi-dollar Reception for Press Avail/Rally

Driver: Alan Lipsitt
Drive time: 10 minutes
Location: Fountains of Old Town
Johnson Ferry Road

6:15 pm- Press Avail

6:30 pm Location: Fountains of Old Town

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6:30 pm- ATTEND/SPEAK Fundraising Rally for Congressman Gingrich

7:00 pm

Location: Fountains of Old Town
Attendance: 400 @ \$25 per person
Event runs: 6:00 - 7:00 pm
Press: Closed
Facility: Stage, podium and mic
Format: State Representative Lynda Coker introduces
Congressman Newt Gingrich
Congressman Gingrich gives remarks and
introduces Senator Dole
Senator Dole gives remarks
Briefly mix and mingle
Contact: John Duncan
404/587-2330
404/587-2339 fax

7:00 pm DEPART Rally for airport

Driver: Allan Lipsett
Drive time: 30 minutes

7:30 pm ARRIVE airport and proceed to departing aircraft

FBO: United Beechcraft
404/699-9200

7:35 pm DEPART Atlanta for New York/Laguardia

FBO: Signature
Aircraft: Falcon 10 (ADM)
Tail number: N244A
Flight time: 1 hour 50 minutes
Pilots: Ted Getsinger
Steve Kellogg
Seats: 6
Meal: Dinner
Manifest: Senator Dole
Mike Glassner
Contact: Claudia Manning
217/424-5515(o)
217/428-1559(h)
217/424-5581 fax

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9:25 pm ARRIVE New York, NY

FBO: Signature
718/476-5200

Met by: Linda Murphy, Advance
212/668-0071 (o)
212/668-0039 fax
212/682-6133 (h)

9:30 pm DEPART airport for New York Hilton

Driver: John Tavlarios
Drive time: 25 minutes
Location: 6th Avenue between 53rd and 54th Streets

9:55 pm ARRIVE New York Hilton

212/586-7000
212/315/1374 fax

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9:00 am DEPART hotel room for American Banker's Association Annual Convention
Green Room

Escorted by: Mike Pettit

Location: Area behind stage in Ballroom

9:05 am ARRIVE Green Room

Met by: Pete Blocklin, Amcr. Bankers Association

NOTE: They will use this time for make-up.

9:30 am ATTEND American Banker's Association Annual Convention

Location: Ballroom

Attendance: 5,000 - 6,000

Event runs: 9:00 - 11:00 am

Press: Open

Facility: Mock studio for Meet the Press

Seated on stage with lavalierc mike

Format: Tim Russert introduces Senator Dole

Senator Dole gives remarks

Q & A

Contact: Pete Blocklin

202/663-5346

202/828-4548 fax

NOTE: Bob Rubin will speak before Senator Dole arrives.

10:05 am DEPART Convention for Campaign America Fund-raiser

10:20 am ATTEND Campaign America Fundraiser

Location: Petit Trianon Room

Attendance: 50 @ \$1,000 per person

Event runs: 10:00 - 11:30 am

Press: Closed

Facility: Podium and mic

Format: ? introduces Senator Dole

Senator Dole gives remarks

Q & A

Contact: Mark Miller

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11:20 am DEPART Hilton Hotel for L. guardia Airport

Driver: Jose Alvarez
Drive time: 30 minutes

11:50 am ARRIVE airport and proceed to departing aircraft

FBO: Signature
718/476-5200

11:55 pm DEPART New York for Hartford, CT/Windsor Locks - Bradley International

FBO: AMR Combs
Aircraft: Falcon 10 (ADM)
Tail number: N244A
Flight time: 30 minutes
Pilots: Ted Getsinger
Steve Kcllogg
Seats: 6
Meal: None
Manifest: Senator Dole
Mike Glassner
Carl Lucrsdorf, Dallas Morning News
Paul Richter, LA Times
Contact: Claudia Manning
217/424-5515(o)
217/428-1559(h)
217/424-5581 fax

12:25 pm ARRIVE Hartford, CT/Bradley International

FBO: AMR Combs
203/627-3300

Met by: Mark Brennan, Rowland staff

12:30 pm DEPART airport for Sheraton Hotel

Walk time: 5 minutes (Hotel is connected to airport)
Location: 1 Bradley International

12:35 pm ARRIVE Sheraton Hotel

203/627-5311
203/627-9348 fax

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12:40 pm Press Avail

1:00 pm Location: Room adjacent to Ballroom

1:05 pm- ATTEND Photo-op with Donors to John Rowland's Campaign

1:15 pm Location: Grand Ballroom

1:15 pm- ATTEND Fundraising Lunch for John Rowland

2:00 pm Location: Grand Ballroom

Attendance: 100 @ \$250

Event runs: 12:30 - 2:00 pm

Press: Open

Facility: No headtable, riser, podium and mic

Format: Lunch will be served immediately

1:30 pm John Rowland introduces Senator Dole

1:35 pm Senator Dole gives remarks

Contact: Mark Brennan

203/574-1994

203/575-7467 fax

2:00 pm DEPART Lunch for airport

Walk time: 5 minutes

2:05 pm ARRIVE airport and proceed to departing aircraft

FBO: AMR Combs

203/627-3300

2:10 pm DEPART Hartford, CT for Philadelphia, PA

FBO: Atlantic Aviation

Aircraft: Falcon 10 (ADM)

Tail number: N244A

Flight time: 50 minutes

Pilots: Ted Getsinger

Steve Kellogg

Seats: 6

Mcal: Snack

Manifest: Senator Dole

Mike Glassner

Carl Luersdorf, Dallas Morning News

Paul Richter, LA Times

Contact: Claudia Manning

217/424-5515(o)

217/428-1559(h)

217/424-5581 fax

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- 3:00 pm ARRIVE Philadelphia, PA
FBO: Atlantic Aviation
215/492-2970
- 3:05 pm DEPART airport for Rally/Press Avail with Tom Ridge
Driver: Boston Coach - Jeff Mason or Jesse Ross
Drive time: 25 minutes
Location: JFK Plaza
Corner of JFK & 15th Streets
- 3:30 pm ARRIVE JFK Plaza
- 3:30 pm- ATTEND/SPEAK Rally/Press Avail with Tom Ridge
4:00 pm Location: JFK Plaza
Attendance: 150-300
Event runs: 3:00 - 4:00 pm
Press: Open
Facility: Podium and mic
Format: Tom Ridge will introduce Senator Dole upon arrival
Senator Dole gives remarks
Press Conference will follow immediately after
remarks
Contact: Leslie Gromis
717/231-1630
215/772-1994
- 4:00 pm DEPART Press Avail for Roundtable Discussion for Rick Santorum
Driver: Boston Coach
Drive time: 10 minutes
Location: Home of Sidney Kimmel
210 Rittenhouse Square #3003
- 4:10 pm ARRIVE Home of Sidney Kimmel
215/731-0623

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4:15 pm- ATTEND/SPEAK Victory '94 Fundraising Roundtable Discussion
5:15 pm Attendees: 10 @ \$5,000 per person
Event runs: 4:00 - 5:30 pm
Press: Closed
Facility: Conference style setting
Format: Justice Bruce Kauffman introduces Senator Dole
Senator Dole gives brief remarks
Open discussion
Contact: Joanne Tsucalas
215/587-1829

NOTE: Rick Santorum will not be there due to preparation for that evening's debate but Mrs. Santorum would attend.

5:15 pm DEPART Kimmel Home for Roundtable Discussion for Tom Ridge
Driver: Boston Coach
Drive time: 10 minutes
Location: Mellon Bank Building
Pyramid Club - 52nd floor
17th and Market

5:25 pm ARRIVE Mellon Bank Building/Pyramid Club
215/567-6510

5:30 pm- ATTEND/SPEAK Fundraising Roundtable Discussion for Tom Ridge
6:30 pm Location: Pyramid Club - 52nd floor
Franklin Room
Attendees: 25 @ \$5,000 per person
Event runs: 5:30 - 6:30 pm
Press: Closed
Facility: One large table
Format: David Girard-DiCarlo and Charlie Kopp will make
introductions
Informal discussion
Contact: Leslic Gromis
717/231-1630
717/231-1632 fax

6:30 pm DEPART Pyramid Club for Reception for Tom Ridge
Driver: Boston Coach
Drive time: 15 minutes
Location: Holy Ghost Byzantine Catholic Church
2310 South 24th Street

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6:45 pm ARRIVE Philadelphia Byzantine Chapel
215/334-5129

6:45 pm- ATTEND/SPEAK Fundraising Reception for Tom Ridge
7:15 pm Location: Holy Ghost Byzantine Church
Attendees: 500 @ \$250
Event runs: 5:30 - 8:00 pm
Press: Open
Facility: Podium in front center of room
Format: Martin Silverstein introduces Senator Dole upon
arrival
Senator Dole gives remarks
Contact: Leslie Gromis
717/231-1630
717/231-1632 fax

NOTE: You can speak as soon as you arrive and then leave.

7:15 pm DEPART Reception for airport
Driver: Boston Coach
Drive time: 25 minutes

7:40 pm ARRIVE airport and proceed to departing aircraft
FBO: Atlantic Aviation
215/492-2970

7:45 pm DEPART Philadelphia for Washington, DC
FBO: Signature
Aircraft: Falcon 10 (ADM)
Tail number: N244A
Flight time: 30 minutes
Pilots: Ted Getsinger
Steve Kellogg
Seats: 6
Meal: Snack
Manifest: Senator Dole
Mike Glassner
Carl Lucrdsdorf, Dallas Morning News
Paul Richter, LA Times
Contact: Claudia Manning
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217/428-1559(h), 217/424-5581 fax

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8:15 pm ARRIVE Washington National
 1:BO: Signature
 703/419-8440

8:20 pm DEPART airport for Watergate
 Driver: Wilbert

8:35 pm ARRIVE Watergate

Biographies

GEORGIA

Alec Poitevint National Committeeman



Present

National Committeeman, elected - May 20, 1989
Chairman and President, Southeastern Minerals, Inc.
Chairman-Elect, American Feed Industry Association
Board Member, International Republican Institute

Previous

Chairman, Georgia Republican Party, 1989 - 1993
Chairman, Decatur County Republican Party, 1975 - 1977
Vice Chairman, Georgia Republican Party, 1977 - 1979
Chairman, Second Congressional District, Georgia GOP,
1981 - 1983
National Co-Chairman, Agribusiness for Bush, 1992
Chairman, Purchasing Council, American Feed Industry
Association (AFIA)
Chairman, AFIA Congressional Action Committee
Chairman of the Board, National Feed Industry Association
Chairman, Georgia Victory '92

RNC Activity

Delegate, Republican National Convention, 1984, 1988, 1992
Treasurer, Committee on Arrangements, Republican National
Convention, 1992
Member, RNC Budget Committee, 1992 -
Member, RNC Advisory Council on Natural Resources
Subcommittee on Agriculture, 1979 - 1981

(cont.)

GEORGIA

Dot Burns National Committeewoman



Present

National Committeewoman, Georgia, elected -
August 18, 1992
Political Director, U.S. Senator Paul Coverdell
Republican State Executive Committee

Previous

Second Vice Chairwoman State Republican Party
Ninth District Chairperson
Member, Georgia Foundation
Victory '88 Committee
Volunteer of the Year, 1987
Chair, State Presidential Inauguration, 1984
National Platform Committee, 1984
Member, 9th District Steering Committee, Reagan for President,
1980
Member, 9th District Steering Committee, Reagan - Bush, 1984
Hall County Chairwoman, Mack Mattingly for U.S. Senate
Hall County Chairwoman, Bob Bell for Governor
Statewide County Coordinator, Johnny Isakson for Governor
Statewide County Coordinator, Paul Coverdell for U.S. Senate
Hall County Election Board

RNC Activity

Member, RNC Rules Committee, 1993 -

Personal

Spouse: Jimmy
Children: Four
Education: Florida State University

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GEORGIA

Billy Lovett Chairman



Present

Chairman, Georgia Republican Party, elected - May 15, 1993
President, Lovett Associates

Previous

Chairman, Task Force on Statewide Candidate Recruitment,
1991 - 1992
Member, Georgia Public Service Commission, 1979 - 1991
Chairman, Laurens County Board of Commissioners, 1977 -
1979

Personal

Spouse: Kay Shirley
Children: Two
Education: Georgia State University,
Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College

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Atlanta, GA 30355

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(404) 261-1703 (f)
(404) 642-5698 (o - answering service)

Gingrich FR

5:40 pm- ATTEND Hi-Dollar Reception for Congressman Newt Gingrich
6:00 pm

Location: Banquet Room
Attendance: 25 @ \$250 per person
Event runs: 5:30 - 6:15 pm
Press: Closed
Facility: None
Format: Mix and mingle
Photo-op
No remarks
Contact: John Duncan
404/587-2330
404/587-2339 fax

VIP RECEPTION FOR CONGRESSMAN NEWT GINGRICH

Sunday, October 9, 1994
5:40 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Houck's Seafood and Steak House
East Cobb, GA.

PURPOSE:

To attend a high-dollar reception (\$250 per person) for Congressman Newt Gingrich. Twenty-five to forty persons are expected.

BACKGROUND:

Rep. Gingrich will escort you into the room where you will mix and mingle for a short time. There will be no remarks. The Gingrich campaign will set up a photo-op line with you and the Congressman. You will then depart for the rally which is at another facility five minute away by car.

KEY ATTENDEES:

- * Marianne Gingrich: Newt's wife
- * Bob and Valarie Lennon: Bob is the Medical director of the hospital association
- * State Senator Johnny Isakson: DFP '88 co-chair. If he can't make reception, he'll be at the rally.
- * Linda and Don Williams: Don is a dentist and high-dollar contributor. Pro-DFP.
- * Dr. Tom Price: Orthopedic surgeon.
- * Charles Tanksley: Running for state senate. Ran for GOP nomination for U.S. Senate in '92; came in 4th in primary.

GINGRICH PRESS

6:15 pm- Press Avail
6:30 pm

Location: Fountains of Old Town

PRESS AVAILABILITY WITH CONGRESSMAN NEWT GINGRICH

Sunday, October 9, 1994
6:15 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Fountains of Old Town
East Cobb, GA.

PURPOSE:

To attend a news availability with Congressman Newt Gingrich in support of his campaign for re-election to Georgia's 6th district.

BACKGROUND:

Congressman Newt Gingrich is running for re-election in the 6th district against former 4th district Congressman Ben Jones. Jones was elected to Congress in 1988 from the 4th, but was re-districted out in 1992. Jones decided to run in the nearby 10th district, but lost in the Democratic primary to Rep. Don Johnson. Jones, who played the character "Cooter" on the TV show "The Dukes of Hazzard", announced his candidacy for Gingrich's 6th district seat earlier this year.

Congressman Gingrich was re-elected to the newly drawn 6th district in 1992, but only after a close GOP primary campaign with former state representative Herman Clark. Gingrich won that primary by about 900 votes. Gingrich contended with a large Democrat cross-over vote and national Democrat groups funding independent expenditures against him.

The 6th district seat is the most Republican in Georgia and Gingrich is in good shape in 1994. Gingrich's opponent, Ben Jones, has been running a PR campaign trying to corner Gingrich on debating him, (Jones even flew to Wisconsin to confront Gingrich) or trying other ways to provoke him. Gingrich has stayed on his message and has called Jones "childish" and is otherwise ignoring him.

ISSUES TO STRESS:

- * Newt Gingrich is proud of the GOP's "Contract with America" campaign. He's stressing how the GOP is providing voters with a "written check-list" and a "written contract" on substantive reform of how Washington works.

- * You should compare your efforts to elect a majority Republican Senate with Gingrich's goal of elected a majority in the House. Focus on what life would be like under a Republican House and Senate.
- * Remind reporters that the Democrat version of gridlock is preventing capital gains tax reduction, balanced budget amendment, line-item veto, and other major reforms from coming up for a vote.
- * There is a major contrast in the two parties this election cycle. The Democrats are running scared and away from Bill Clinton while the Republicans talk about dealing with the real problems of high taxes and regulation, violent crime, and a healthcare system that isn't run by the federal government.

ISSUES TO AVOID:

- * Ben Jones has challenged Gingrich to debate. Gingrich has not formally responded, but it is unlikely due to the negative campaign being waged by Jones.
- * The lobby reform measure which was just defeated may come up. Discussing this issue may side-track the news conference from Gingrich's core message.
- * Term limits. While Gingrich supports, reporters have focused on how long he's already served in the House.
- * Recent charges by Democrats that GOPAC should report all of its individual contributors

Fulton Co. is in part of Gingrich's 6th District

A12 Austin American-Statesman

Friday, October 7, 1994

Georgia county to require warning labels on firearms

BY MARC RICE
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Georgia's most-populated county wants gun buyers to know that firearms can be hazardous to their health.

Beginning Nov. 1, all guns sold in Atlanta and outlying parts of Fulton County will require a warning label similar to the one on cigarette packs.

The label says that a gun in the house increases the likelihood that the gun owner or a relative might be killed.

The warning label ordinance — unanimously approved Wednesday by the Fulton County Commission — is the first in the nation, said Paul Blackman of the National Rifle Association in Washington.

"We're not telling citizens whether or not they can buy a gun, but bringing up the seriousness of guns," said Commissioner John O'Callaghan, who sponsored the measure.

Erich Pratt, director of government affairs for the Springfield, Va.-based Gun Owners of America, said a label about the dangers of guns also should note the benefits. He said the ordinance is just another move toward outlawing firearms.

"It's a little ridiculous for the government to put a warning on something that's a constitutionally protected right," Pratt said.

The label also includes safety tips. The ordinance requires all gun dealers to display two posters containing similar information.

In drafting the ordinance, O'Callaghan worked with the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which has recommended that gun violence be addressed as a public health issue.

O'Callaghan said 229 deaths in Fulton County last year were gun-related.

Warning label

The warning label required on all guns sold in Fulton County, Ga., reads:

Know The Facts

if you have a gun at home:

■ You are 3 times more likely to be killed by, or to kill, someone in your home.

■ You are 8 times more likely to be killed by, or to kill, a family member or intimate acquaintance.

■ You or a family member are 5 times more likely to commit suicide.

Safety Tips

■ Always store ammunition away from gun.

■ Always store gun in locked cabinet or drawer.

■ Use trigger lock when stored.

■ Know how to use your firearm properly.

■ Consult your dealer about firearm safety classes.

"People aren't taking the message seriously," he said. "To say the public is fully informed is the wrong assumption. If people were fully informed, we wouldn't have 229 deaths in Fulton County."

The ordinance affects 260 stores in Fulton County, which has a population of 670,000.

Atlanta area gun dealers said the measure probably won't have much effect.

"I think it's a little bit of overkill, but if it educates people I think it's fine," said Paul Libman, owner of Pawn America in East Point, south of Atlanta.

Sydney Wright, owner of Sandy Springs Pawn Shop, north of Atlanta, said her store puts its own safety labels on guns. "I don't think it will discourage anyone from buying a gun," she said. "If they want to buy a gun, they're going to buy a gun."

GINGRICH RALLY

6:30 pm- ATTEND/SPEAK Fundraising rally for Congressman Gingrich

7:00 pm

This document is from the collections at the Dole Archives, University of Kansas
<http://dolearchives.ku.edu>

Location: Fountains of Old Town
Attendance: 400 @ \$25 per person
Event runs: 6:00 - 7:00 pm
Press: Closed
Facility: Stage, podium and mic
Format: State Representative Lynda Coker introduces
Congressman Newt Gingrich
Congressman Gingrich gives remarks and
introduces Senator Dole
Senator Dole gives remarks
Briefly mix and mingle
Contact: John Duncan
404/587-2330
404/587-2339 fax

FUND-RAISING RALLY FOR CONGRESSMAN NEWT GINGRICH

Sunday, October 9, 1994
6:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

PURPOSE:

To attend and address a fund-raising rally (\$25 per person) for Congressman Newt Gingrich (GA-6). Over 400 persons are expected.

BACKGROUND:

The program will begin with the pledge of allegiance led by Cobb County GOP chairman William "Bill" Gustafson (he is on our Campaign America '94 steering committee). State Representative Lynda Coker will then introduce Congressman Gingrich, who will then introduce you. You will then give remarks and then mix and mingle.

Many of those attending the rally are small business owners, middle and upper-middle class Republicans, and GOP activists. The 6th district is the most Republican in the state and they are very conservative. It will be a very partisan GOP crowd.

Gingrich's opponent, Ben Jones, is a former Georgia Congressman whose campaign has not taken off. Jones, who was "Cooter" in the TV show "The Dukes of Hazzard" has resorted to media stunts and name-calling to get attention for his race.

ISSUES TO STRESS:

- * Remind the crowd that you and Newt Gingrich are working together to gain a Senate and House majority for the GOP. Focus on "what life would be like under a GOP House and Senate."
- * Note how the GOP led the charge in defeating the Clinton health care bill.
- * Mention that the Democrats version of gridlock is preventing discussion or votes on significant reform measures such as the balanced budget amendment, line-item veto, capital gains tax reduction, and real anti-crime initiatives.

ISSUES TO AVOID:

- * None in particular, other than those noted for the news availability. (Debates, lobby reform measure and term limits).

KEY ATTENDEES:

- * State Rep. Lynda Coker: Local state rep. from East Cobb.
- * Senator Johnny Isakson: DFP '88 co-chairman
- * Sen. Sally Newbill: Gingrich Campaign chair. Said to be assisting Kemp.
- * William "Bill" Gustafson: Cobb Co. GOP chair. Member of Campaign America steering comm.
- * Steve Farris: Was OFP '88 6th district chair. Currently Douglas Co. GOP chair
- * Donald K. Hill: Second Vice Chairman of Georgia GOP. Member of our steering comm
- * Bob Barr: 7th district GOP nominee for Congress. Target race. Ran in '92 Senate primary against Paul Coverdell
- * Rep. Steve Stansall: House Whip.
- * Stan Wise: Candidate for Public Service Commission
- * Keith Mahoney: Candidate for Secretary of State

MEMORANDUM

TO: Campaign America
FROM: John Duncan
DATE: October 5, 1994
RE: Sen. Dole's GA visit

The following is a schedule for the event, a list of talking points for Sen. Dole, and a set of clips on our race.

Schedule:

5:00 Allan Lipsett, Gingrich Press Secretary meets Sen. Dole at airport. (Lipsett Car Phone # 401-6605)
5:00 - 5:30 Travel to VIP reception
5:30 - 6:00 VIP reception
6:00 - 6:15 Travel to Rally
6:15 - 6:30 Press Avail
6:30 - 7:00 Rally
7:00 - Travel to Airport - Driver: Allan Lipsett

Talking points:

1. Focus on "what life would be like under a Republican House and Senate".
2. Democrats across the country are running scared. While Republicans are proposing serious changes for the country (Contract with America and its Senate counterpart), the Dems imitate their President by saying and doing anything to get what they want - Ben Jones, like Bill Clinton refuses to tell the truth about his record and continues with pathetic smears and childish personal attacks.
3. The crowd will be made up largely of small business

owners and other upper middle class Republicans -- health care, crime and taxes are big issues.

Misc.

* Sunday, October 2, 1994

State Democrats, long accustomed to being at helm, fear sea changes

By Ken Foskett
STAFF WRITER

Their president is in a free fall in the polls, and they risk losing both their congressional majority and the Governor's Mansion for the first time since Reconstruction.

Georgia Democrats are facing hard times and, for some of the rank and file, the outlook seems bleak.

"I'm nervous. I'm very nervous," said Mary Rose Taylor, a Democratic activist in Atlanta. "I think everyone is nervous."

In the ever-shifting sea of national politics, Georgia has long been a beachhead of Democratic rule. Sure, the party has taken its lumps, starting when former U.S. Sen. Mack Mattingly defeated Herman Talmadge in 1980 and gave Republicans their first statewide victory in the modern political era. But rarely have the Democrats faced the potential of huge losses.

Now they do.

Even Gov. Zell Miller, who remains popular according to the polls, finds himself locked in a close race with Guy Millner, a virtual unknown several months ago.

A national phenomenon

Millner began running an attack ad last week linking the governor to President Clinton, and he trailed Miller by only nine points in the latest statewide newspaper poll. Millner almost appears to be adopting a front-runner strategy, dodging Miller's attempts to corner him in

televised debates.

Things have gotten so bad for the Democrats that Insurance Commissioner Tim Ryles, an incumbent Democrat, is trying to paint his Republican opponent as a Clinton sympathizer.

The outlook for Democrats is grim across the nation. Incumbent Democrats such as three-term New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, Texas Gov. Ann Richards and House Speaker Thomas Foley (D-Washington) are running even with, or behind, Republican challengers.

"I've never been ahead in as many races at this point in time," said Republican strategist Ed Rollins, who is advising the challenger to Colorado Gov. Roy Romer, a Democrat with close ties to Clinton. "I think it's going to be a very good year for Republicans."

Going to 'hold our own'

Many Georgia Democrats say they remain confident of the party's chances.

"We've got a solid ticket from the governor on down," says Rep. Calvin Smyre (D-Columbus), a member of the party's executive committee. "I think we are going to do very well and hold our own."

But Smyre and others talk about holding on to seats instead of winning more of them, and Republicans and independent analysts speculate on big GOP gains.

Many of the party's leaders also believe they are losing the public relations war with Republicans, who have waged a relentless media attack on Clinton and

have sought to damage the credibility of Democrats nationwide.

"The loudmouths like [Rush] Limbaugh and his wannabes have been jumping all over Clinton over issues not directly related to his job," said Stephen Day, the party's 4th District chairman in Georgia. "We need some people standing up and articulating the good things that have been done."

But Democrats in a position to stand up for Clinton, whose popularity has sunk to the lowest level of his presidency, have become increasingly hard to find.

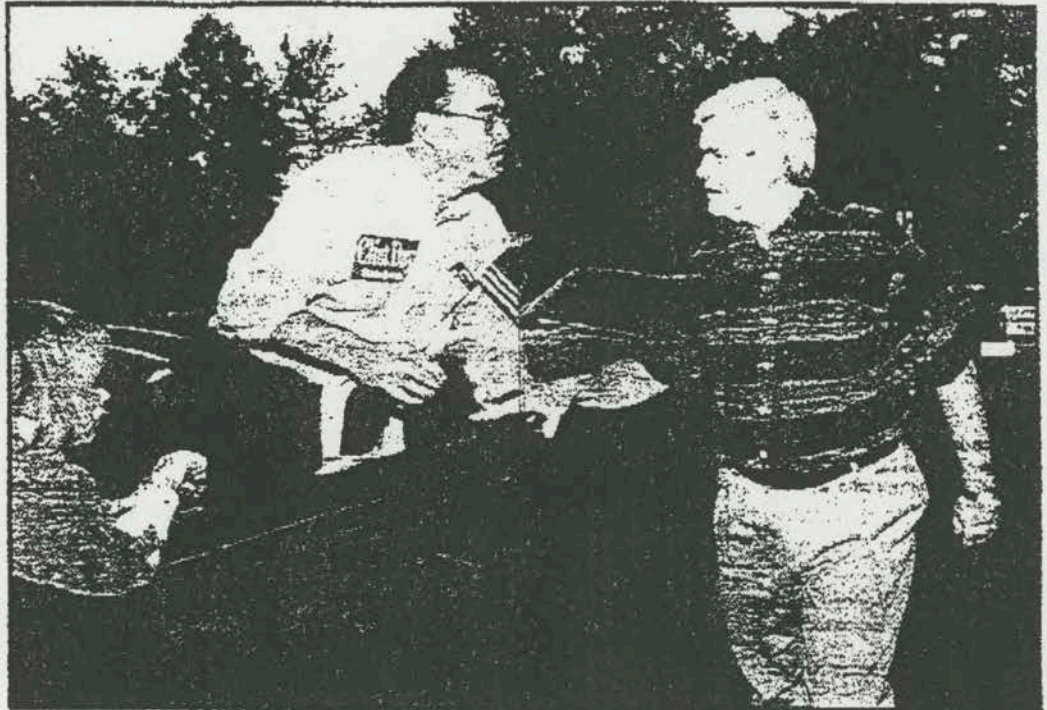
Miller has distanced himself from the president, and freshman U.S. Rep. Don Johnson (D-Royston) says Clinton is welcome in his Augusta district — if he comes to campaign for Johnson's Republican opponent.

The reluctance of Miller and others to rally behind Clinton is upsetting to many Democratic leaders who believe that the party cannot prosper without a more positive perception of the man at the top.

Merle Black, an Emory University political scientist, predicted that Clinton's lack of popularity could cost Democrats two, possibly three, Georgia congressional seats, giving the GOP its first majority in the 11-member Georgia delegation.

Most vulnerable, Black said, are Johnson's 10th District seat and the 8th District seat, formally held by Democrat Roy Rowland, who is not seeking re-election. Republicans also have a shot at ousting 7th District Rep. Buddy Darden, he said.

Rep. Newt Gingrich, right, speaks with unidentified constituents as he participates in the Fall Festival Parade in Duluth on Sept. 24. The east Cobb lawmaker, who hopes the November elections will make him House speaker, is amused by some of opponent Ben Jones' antics.



The Associated Press

Jones gleefully provoking Gingrich

By Dan Sewell
The Associated Press

DULUTH — Newt Gingrich was not amused.

The House minority whip, his dream of becoming the first Republican Speaker of the House since 1861 tantalizingly close, had just crossed paths with his Democratic opponent, Ben Jones. The actor and former two-term congressman might not have much chance of defeating Rep. Gingrich, but he's having a ball using aggressive campaign tactics, Gingrich-style.

"Pathetic and childish," sniffed Rep. Gingrich, R-east Cobb, while an aide drove him from the Duluth Fall Festival where both candidates marched in a Saturday morning parade.

"Not a single positive idea ... he uses personal attacks ... he makes a rap video ... he uses foul language," said Rep. Gingrich, his pugnacious face stern.

Grinning and eyes twinkling, Jones recounted to supporters in a suburban Cobb County home that Rep. Gingrich had greeted him with a glower.

"He's never run against the Cooter before," Jones said, invoking the character he played on the hit TV series "The Dukes of Hazzard." "He's mad because we won't kiss his ring."

To Rep. Gingrich's outrage, Jones steadily levels allegations of ethics violations in the Republican's growing network of political, educational and fund-raising operations. On this day, Rep. Gingrich is riled by a free weekly newspaper quoting Jones directing an obscene suggestion his way.

"I can't see any reason to display that



The Associated Press

Democratic House candidate Ben Jones positions a campaign sign on an automobile before the Sept. 24 Duluth parade. He says he's enjoying the effects his tactics are having on Rep. Gingrich.

kind of behavior," Rep. Gingrich said.

Unrepentant, Jones says Rep. Gingrich calls him a liberal, an epithet in this conservative state: "If he's going to use the L-word, I'll use the F-word."

And so it goes in Georgia's 6th

Congressional District race:

■ Jones, accusing Rep. Gingrich of judging him, flew to Wisconsin this week to try to corner the congressman at a

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Jones

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fund-raising event. "If the Gingrich won't come to the Cooter, the Cooter will go to the Gingrich," he said, but left before Rep. Gingrich showed up.

■ People stop Rep. Gingrich, say they've seen him on C-Span and ask him about health care reform. People stop Jones, say they liked him on "Dukes" and ask whatever happened to the show's sexy Daisy.

■ Rep. Gingrich's campaign talk refers to futurist Alvin Toffler, cyberspace and plans to use computer networking for congressional bills and electronic town-hall hearings. Jones relies on such homespun references as "Newt's got enough money to burn a wet dog," imitations of Rep. Gingrich, Ross Perot and John F. Kennedy, and a joke about two drunks in a bar he tells simply because it gets a roar every time.

Rep. Gingrich says there is "a tidal wave" rolling against President Clinton and Democrats that could bring Republicans as many as 70 new seats in November. Probably not. But even the Democrats believe it'll be upwards of 25.

With 40 GOP gains, Rep. Gingrich could cap his dogged 16-year rise from West Georgia College professor to national GOP leadership fashioned around an aggressive conservative ideology.

Rep. Gingrich is spending most of his campaign time helping other Republicans — he expects to have campaigned in 110 congressional districts by Election Day.

At home, he relies on name recognition so high that his campaign signs simply say "NEWT" and the lure of having a Georgian lead the House.

"The choice in Georgia is going to be very simple," Rep. Gingrich told GOP activists — some wearing buttons urging "NEWT-er Cooter" — at a breakfast in Alpharetta. "Do you believe that a liberal Democrat from Spokane, Washington, is a better speaker of the House than a conservative from Georgia?"

Rep. Gingrich eked out a 974-vote victory in 1990 in a 6th District that ran southwest of Atlanta. Democratic redistricters carved up his turf only to see Rep. Gingrich jump to the new 6th north of Atlanta, a conservative crescent of suburbs marked by malls, sport-utility vehicles and young working couples receptive to Rep. Gingrich's pledge to "transform the welfare state into an opportunity society."

"It's a district of young married couples with two incomes, people who know how to read their check stub and see how much money is being taken out," said voter Will Hurst, a lumber businessman who attended a Gingrich breakfast.

The 6th voted 55 percent for George Bush in 1992, with Mr. Clinton getting just 29 percent and Perot 15 percent.

Gingrich says he won't debate Jones

ATLANTA (AP) — Rep. Newt Gingrich said Tuesday he will not debate Ben Jones because of his opponent's "gutter politics."

"Until Ben Jones decides to take a stand on his issues and his record and apologizes for his foul-mouthed comments, there is no reason to debate him in public," Rep. Gingrich said in a statement.

Rep. Gingrich was referring to Jones' remarks in a *Creative Loafing* article that included a crude remark directed at Rep. Gingrich.

A debate between the two was scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday on Georgia Public Television.

Jones said he won't apologize to Rep. Gingrich, adding that the incumbent "owes the people of the district an apology" because he hasn't been in Georgia campaigning.

Meanwhile, in the latest issue of *Time* magazine, Rep. Gingrich said Jones' federal complaint about Rep. Gingrich's political action committee, GOPAC, "is crazy, dishonorable, dishonest, and I think he knows that."

Said Jones: "This is the sort of insult that used to be settled on dueling grounds, and is now settled in roadhouse parking lots. I'm ready anytime."

CAMPAIGN AMERICA

SENATOR BOB DOLE
Honorary Chairman

HOTLINE 9/14/94

NEWT IN THE NEWS: Bob Novak reports that if the GOP does not gain control of the House in this fall's elections, Newt Gingrich "may consider making a run" for pres. in '96. Gingrich said that Bob Dole leads in the '96 polls because of his high-exposure, adding that "he feels his name identification will rise sharply when he moves up to" House Min. Leader in the next session of Congress (BOSTON HERALD, 9/11).

HOTLINE 9/14/94

*19 WH '96: ROSS ROLLS, BUCHANAN THUNDERS, NEWT PONDERERS

Ross Perot "rolled" through Atlanta on a "revival of old campaign themes" from his '92 campaign, "along with a few new crusades, raising the specter of a coming secretive 'global supreme court' of trade." In a rally at Georgia Tech, Perot attacked "wasteful government spending, a failure to act on the federal deficit," NAFTA and the crime bill. Perot: "Right now the train is going full throttle in the wrong direction toward big government." But Perot "got the biggest response" on Haiti, asking the crowd, "are you willing to have a son ... or daughter die for Haiti?" Perot "warned of an October surprise invasion of Haiti," but called the GATT treaty the "October surprise for you. It makes NAFTA look dim in significance" (Smith, COX/ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, 9/14).

HOTLINE 9/22/94

GEORGIA: This is the first time AG Mike Bowers has been opposed in an election; it's also the first time he's run as a Republican. "Despite Democratic efforts to punish him for desertion" -- Bowers switched parties in 4/94 -- he is "an odds-on favorite" over state Sen. Wesley Dunn (D). House Speaker Tom Murphy (D), an "old nemesis," calls him "the most dangerous man in the state," a label Bowers has used as "an effective fund-raising tool" (Baxter, ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION, 9/20).

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Honorary Chairman

404/880-0194 (OFC.)

April 5, 1994

404/577-6568 (CAMPAIGN
FAX)

Honorable Michael J. Bowers
Attorney General of Georgia
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mike:

Just a note to extend my congratulations and best wishes on the occasion of your becoming a member of the Republican Party.

You have an outstanding record as Attorney General, and I am confident the voters of Georgia will once more return you to office. I am, of course, pleased that this time it will be as a Republican!

Sorry I can't join you this evening for the State Party's reception in your honor. As you perhaps know, Oscar Persons, one of your co-hosts, is a personal friend and I know will be very helpful to you, as will other mutual friends in the Georgia Party.

I will be in Atlanta Friday, April 29, for the Republican National Committee's Southern States Leadership Conference, and hope to see you at that time.

Again, congratulations, and good luck! Please let me know if there's any way in which we can be of assistance.

Sincerely yours,



SENATOR BOB DOLE



RNC NEWS RELEASE

Haley Barbour
Chairman

Jeanie Austin
Co-Chairman

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
Tuesday, April 5, 1994

CONTACT: ANNE GAVTN
202-863-8550

GOP: THE SWITCH CONTINUES *Georgia Attorney General joins the Grand Old Party*

Washington, D.C. -- Georgia Attorney General Michael J. Bowers announced today his change from the Democrat to the Republican Party.

"I am happy to welcome Attorney General Bowers to the GOP. He has a distinguished and impressive record of service to his country and to the State of Georgia. Attorney General Bowers has realized, as have many other office holders across the country, that the GOP is the party of ideas and of common sense solutions to our nation's problems," said Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour.

Mr. Bowers has held the post of Georgia Attorney General since 1981, and has been reelected three times. Mr. Bowers is the second elected official in Georgia to join the GOP this year, joining Georgia State Senator Roy Allen who switched to the GOP earlier in the year. Bowers' switch brings to 28 the number of Democrat office holders to join the Republican party since Bill Clinton was elected President, including Julia Hughes Jones, State Auditor of Arkansas. Attorney General Bowers is the highest ranking office holder to switch parties during this period.

"I look forward to working with Mike Bowers in the future to build a stronger Republican Party in Georgia," added RNC Chairman Barbour.

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HOTLINE 9/28/94

*13 GEORGIA: MILLER TIME IS CLINTON TIME, SAYS MILLNER AD

Businessman Guy Millner (R) is running a TV ad which "shows the strong tie" between Gov. Zell Miller (D) and "his longtime friend" Pres. Clinton. The spot shows Miller striding up to the podium to address the '92 Dem convention as an announcer says, "Zell Miller promised us Bill Clinton was a new Democrat. But the Clinton-Miller team has just given the same old thing. Broken promises and the largest tax increase ever, including Clinton's big tax increase on the middle class. The Clinton-Miller team. Now, we're feeling their pain" (Millner release, 9/27). Miller, on the ad: "This is a race for governor of Georgia. If Guy wants to run for president, he should be investigating when they are going to have filing for the New Hampshire primary" (Walston, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, 9/28).

STUCK IN THE MUD: CONSTITUTION editorial: "The TV commercials in Georgia's race for governor have already descended deep into the mire. ... So far, the two men are exhibiting all the depth of a mud puddle, and in fact seem content to wallow in that puddle as long as the voters let them" (9/23).

HOTLINE 9/19/94

*8 GEORGIA: BOTH SIDES DEBATE CLINTON FACTOR

ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION poll, conducted 9/6-11 by Marketing Workshop, Inc., surveyed 625 registered voters; margin of error +/- 4% (9/17). Tested: Gov. Zell Miller (D) and businessman Guy Millner (R).

	ALL	WHITE	BLACK
Miller	51%	49%	76%
Millner	42	45	10
Undec.	7	6	14

ATLANTA JOURNAL's Foskett reports that Pres. Clinton's "plummeting popularity in Georgia threatens to cloud the re-election hopes" of Miller. "Although personally popular, Miller only holds a nine-point edge," putting Millner within striking distance. "Clinton's sagging popularity is bad news for Miller and hands Republicans a potentially powerful weapon against the incumbent Democrat, who is a friend of Clinton's and helped him win the White House in 1992." Millner's pollster Whit Ayers, on Clinton's job approval rating of 35%: "That's the statistical equivalent of road kill." Miller's pollster Alan Secrest: "It's a Republican fantasy that Clinton is draped around Miller's neck. It's not that big a factor." Foskett reports that the race "will soon develop into a battle over who first defines Millner for undecided voters." Emory Univ.'s Merle Black: "Miller is doing very well among Georgia's blacks, and he's splitting the white vote. And that is a formula that will elect a Democrat every time" (9/17).

MILLNER ADS: Millner aired two new TV ads last week. One seeks to "boost voter awareness of Millner" while the other "aims to raise doubts" about Miller (Walston, JOURNAL, 9/14).

Schedule

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1994

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9:25 pm ARRIVE New York, NY

FBO: Signature
718/476-5200

Met by: Linda Murphy, Advance
212/668-0071 (o)
212/668-0039 fax
212/682-6133 (h)

9:30 pm DEPART airport for New York Hilton

Driver: John Tavlarios
Drive time: 25 minutes
Location: 6th Avenue between 53rd and 54th Streets

9:55 pm ARRIVE New York Hilton

212/586-7000
212/315/1374 fax

RON----New York

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1994

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9:00 am DEPART hotel room for American Banker's Association Annual Convention
Green Room

Escorted by: Mike Pettit
Location: Area behind stage in Ballroom

9:05 am ARRIVE Green Room

Met by: Pete Blocklin, Amcr. Bankers Association

NOTE: They will use this time for make-up.

9:30 am ATTEND American Banker's Association Annual Convention

Location: Ballroom
Attendance: 5,000 - 6,000
Event runs: 9:00 - 11:00 am
Press: Open
Facility: Mock studio for Meet the Press
Seated on stage with lavalier microphone
Format: Tim Russert introduces Senator Dole
Senator Dole gives remarks
Q & A
Contact: Pete Blocklin
202/663-5346
202/828-4548 fax

NOTE: Bob Rubin will speak before Senator Dole arrives.

10:05 am DEPART Convention for Campaign America Fund-raiser

10:20 am ATTEND Campaign America Fundraiser

Location: Petit Trianon Room
Attendance: 50 @ \$1,000 per person
Event runs: 10:00 - 11:30 am
Press: Closed
Facility: Podium and mic
Format: ? introduces Senator Dole
Senator Dole gives remarks
Q & A
Contact: Mark Miller

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11:20 am DEPART Hilton Hotel for L. aguardia Airport

Driver: Jose Alvarez

Drive time: 30 minutes

11:50 am ARRIVE airport and proceed to departing aircraft

FBO: Signature

718/476-5200

11:55 pm DEPART New York for Hartford, CT/Windsor Locks - Bradley International

FBO: AMR Combs

Aircraft: Falcon 10 (ADM)

Tail number: N244A

Flight time: 30 minutes

Pilots: Ted Getsinger

Steve Kellogg

Seats: 6

Meal: None

Manifest: Senator Dole

Mike Glassner

Carl Lucrdsorf, Dallas Morning News

Paul Richter, LA Times

Contact: Claudia Manning

217/424-5515(o)

217/428-1559(h)

217/424-5581 fax

12:25 pm ARRIVE Hartford, CT/Bradley International

FBO: AMR Combs

203/627-3300

Met by: Mark Brennan, Rowland staff

12:30 pm DEPART airport for Sheraton Hotel

Walk time: 5 minutes (Hotel is connected to airport)

Location: 1 Bradley International

12:35 pm ARRIVE Sheraton Hotel

203/627-5311

203/627-9348 fax

Biographies

NEW YORK

Eunice B. Whittlesey National Committeewoman



Present

National Committeewoman, New York, elected - April 13, 1977
Board Member, National Museum Services Board

Previous

Vice Chairman, New York Republican State Committee, 1970 -
1977

Presidential Elector, 1972, 1980

Member, National Steering Committee, Bush for President
Presidential Scholars Commission, 1982 - 1985

Legislative Liaison, New York State Committee on Commerce
and Economic Development

Legislative Liaison, Interstate Cooperation

Advisory Committee, Maritime Association of Ports of New York
and New Jersey, 1989

Executive Director, New York Statue of Liberty Celebration
Foundation

RNC Activity

Delegate, Republican National Convention, 1972, 1976, 1980,
1984, 1988

Member, RNC Advisory Council

Chairman, Committee on Housing, Republican National
Convention, 1980

Member, RNC Executive Committee, 1982 - 1984

Member, Committee on Arrangements, Republican National
Convention, 1984, 1988, 1992

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NEW YORK

Joseph Mondello National Committeeman



Present

National Committeeman, New York, elected - August 18, 1992
Executive Committeeman, Levittown West Republican
Committee, 1974 -
Chairman, Town of Hempstead Republican Committee, 1983 -
Chairman, Nassau County Republican Committee, 1983 -
Brigadier General, New York Guard, 1990 -
Nassau County Bar Association
Nassau Lawyer's Association
Columbia Lawyers Guild
Order Sons of Italy in America
Ancient Order of Hibernians
Presiding Supervisor, Town of Hempstead, 1987 - 1993

Previous

Councilman, Town of Hempstead, 1979 - 1987

RNC Activity

Member, RNC Rules Committee, 1993 -

Personal

Spouse: Linda
Children: Three
Education: B.A., Hofstra College;
J.D., New England School of Law

164 Post Avenue
Westbury, NY 11590

(516) 334-5800 (o)
(516) 333-4406 (f)

NEW YORK

William Powers Chairman



Present

Chairman, New York Republican State Committee, elected -
January 14, 1991
Chairman, National Republican State Chairmen's Advisory
Committee, 1993

Previous

Director, State Operations, U.S. Senator Alfonse D'Amato,
1980 - 1991
Chairman, Rensselaer County Republican Committee, 1985 -
1991
Campaign Consultant, New York State Campaign Committee,
1989 - 1991
Director, Member Services, New York State Assembly, 1978 -
1980
Director, Campaign Operations, Duryea for Governor, 1978 - 1979
Director, Field Operations, New York State Assembly, 1976 -
1978
Jaycees Outstanding Young Men of America, 1976
United States Marine Corps, 1961 - 1966

RNC Activity

Member, Committee on Call, Republican National Convention,
1992
Member, RNC Budget Committee, 1992
Chairman, New York Delegation to the Republican National
Convention, 1992
Delegate, Republican National Convention, 1992

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CA Fundraiser

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10:20 am ATTEND Campaign America Fundraiser

Location: Petit Trianon Room
Attendance: 50 @ \$1,000 per person
Event runs: 10:00 - 11:30 am
Press: Closed
Facility: Podium and mic
Format: ? introduces Senator Dole
Senator Dole gives remarks
Q & A
Contact: Mark Miller

Misc.

NEW YORK

Status of Incumbent: Gov. Cuomo (D) Eligible to seek reelection.

REPUBLICANS

George Pataki, State Senator

DEMOCRATS

Mario Cuomo, Incumbent

September Update

Like a prize fighter being pummeled, Mario Cuomo continues to take a licking in this election year. The campaign looked tough for Cuomo ever since early polls revealed acute vulnerabilities for an incumbent. A *New York* magazine cover story on August 8 asked, "Is it time for Him to Go?" The cover itself opined, "Mario Cuomo just might lose this election. And that might not be so bad." The polls have reflected the growing dissatisfaction with Cuomo and the growing affection for Republican nominee, George Pataki. A *New York Post* and *Buffalo News* poll gave Pataki a two point lead in early September. A September 6-8 survey by the Zogby Group revealed a 41%-35% advantage for Pataki. The September 15-17 survey for *The Daily News* revealed a 10 point lead for Pataki. One independent pollster flatly stated, "Cuomo is in serious trouble."

The Pataki campaign has continued to feed statistics to New Yorkers illustrating the terrible record of Cuomo. One commercial decries the fact, "It's shocking but true in New York today if you're convicted of a felony, you'll only serve on average two years and seven months in prison." The crime rate is 48% higher than America's overall crime rate. And why not? In New York, the criminal is afforded more rights than any other state. When a criminal murdered two people, one in Oklahoma and one in New York, Cuomo brought him back to New York to save him from the death penalty in Oklahoma.

The loss of 500,000 jobs since 1990, "the most jobs lost of any state in the nation" is another constant reminder of Cuomo's legacy. He has increased taxes by more than \$8 billion over the last five years while state spending has risen 111%. New York has fallen from the highest credit rating in the land to the lowest. Public services are considered mediocre by national standards. In short, New York is realizing what the Pataki campaign has recently been using as its new slogan: "Mario Cuomo: Too liberal for too long."

Random statistics are not the only problem for the Cuomo reelection effort. There has been a struggle in the campaign between media consultant David Garth and chief Cuomo confidant, Andrew Cuomo. Andrew wants the campaign commercials to be more "hard hitting." Garth wants to accentuate the positive. *Newsday's* Carroll predicts Garth will continue to control the message.

The Pataki campaign recently released its first installment of his "Agenda for Change." Many of the specifics of his economic development and tax cut plans are forthcoming. For now, he has advocated cutting the personal income tax, abolishing the surcharge on the corporate income tax immediately, lowering the capital gains tax and slashing state jobs by not filling 30% of all vacancies. He wants to limit the governor, comptroller and attorney general to two four-year terms. Members of the Legislature would be limited to six two-year terms. He proposed an initiative and referendum process which would allow citizens to adopt measures through petitions and a general vote of the people. Pataki wants to require public debate on budget proposals and prevent the all-night sessions that have allowed the Legislature to pass bills without scrutiny. Pataki has said the present system allows for back room negotiating which often produces unbalanced and expensive budgets.

George Pataki believes this campaign is something more and "not simply about replacing a Democrat with a Republican or Cuomo with Pataki. It's about truly changing the direction of this state government."

RECENT POLLING INFORMATION

HARRIS POLL FOR THE DAILY NEWS SEPTEMBER 15-17, 1994 (N=901 PROBABLE VOTERS STATEWIDE MARGIN OF ERROR +/- 3%):

GENERAL ELECTION TRIAL HEAT:

George Pataki	52%
Mario Cuomo	42%

THE ZOGBY GROUP WROC-TV/WIXT-TV SEPTEMBER 6-8, 1994 (N= 663 LIKELY VOTERS MARGIN OF ERROR +/- 4%):

GENERAL ELECTION TRIAL HEAT:

George Pataki	41%
Mario Cuomo	35%
Undecided	20%

POLITICAL/MEDIA RESEARCH FOR THE NEW YORK POST THE BUFFALO NEWS SEPTEMBER 3-4 & 6-7, 1994 (N=807 LIKELY VOTERS STATEWIDE):

FAVORABILITY RATINGS:

	Fav.	Unfav
George Pataki(R)	32%	16%
Mario Cuomo(D)	37%	42%

1992 Presidential Vote

Clinton (D)	3,444,450 (50%)
Bush (R)	2,346,649 (34%)
Perot (I)	1,090,721 (16%)
Total	6,881,820

1990 Gubernatorial General Election Results

Mario M. Cuomo (D-L)	2,157,087 (53%)
Pierre A. Rinfret (R)	865,948 (21%)
Herbert I. London (C)	827,614 (20%)
Four Others	206,247 (5%)
Total	4,056,896

HOTLINE 10/5/94

*15 NEW YORK: PATAKI LEAD SHOWS "DISILLUSIONMENT" WITH CUOMO

A N.Y. TIMES/WCBS-TV poll conducted 9/29-10/2, surveyed 1,148 registered voters; margin of error +/- 4% (N.Y. TIMES, 10/5). Tested: State Sen. George Pataki (R) and Gov. Mario Cuomo (D). Also running but not tested: Right-to-Life candidate Robert T. Walsh, Independence Fusion Party's Thomas Golisano and Libertarian Robert Schulz.

	NOW	GOP	DEM	IND	MEN	WOMEN	WHITE	BLACK	HISP
Pataki	44%	72%	21%	47%	48%	41%	51%	7%	23%
Cuomo	41	15	66	38	37	46	34	80	69
Undec.	12	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

	REGION			
	NYC	NYC SUBURBS	UPSTATE	FAV/UNFAV
Pataki	25%	47%	56%	18%/ 19%
Cuomo	66	36	28	29 / 40

Pataki and Cuomo are "locked in a tight race because many New Yorkers are so disenchanting with the three-term incumbent that they are willing to support a challenger who remains largely unknown." N.Y. TIMES' Sack: "Despite the closeness of the race, the survey reveals deep disillusionment with Mr. Cuomo, and suggests that the burdens of 12 years of incumbency, which Mr. Cuomo refers to as 'my albatross,' will not be overcome easily." However, the poll suggests Cuomo has "one political asset that he has yet to fully exploit: a reservoir of good will from New Yorkers who believe he is a strong, honest and compassionate leader." Pataki: "The momentum is clearly building and heading our way." Cuomo: "We should be further behind, according to my pollsters. That probably is going to shake up my people because it threatens my underdog status" (10/5).

COURTING THE VOTES: Pataki will address Dr. Calvin Butts' Abyssinian Baptist Church. Butts has "publicly expressed reservations about the governor's re-election." The invitation was "widely seen in political circles as helping Pataki to make inroads among traditionally Democratic black voters in the November election." Rev. Jesse Jackson and Rev. Al Sharpton "have warned that Cuomo risks losing black voter support" (Dicker, N.Y. POST, 10/5). N.Y. POST's Dicker & Seifman report that Cuomo's campaign is "secretly testing the value of endorsements" from N.Y.C. Mayor Rudy Giuliani, ex-N.Y.C. Mayor Ed Koch, Lee Iacocca, FBI Director Louis Freeh, AG Janet Reno and Patrolmen's benevolent Assoc. boss Phil Caruso. One Dem source: "For instance, if Koch brings in the Jews but turns off the blacks, is that a net plus or minus for the campaign" (10/3).

HOTLINE 9/29/94

*13 NEW YORK: A POLL THAT BUCKS THE TREND -- CUOMO LEADS

A Quinnipiac College poll, conducted 9/19-25, surveyed 501 likely voters; margin of error +/- 4.4% (release, 9/27). Tested: Gov. Mario Cuomo (D), state Sen. George Pataki (R) and Right-to-Life candidate Robert Walsh (I). The Marist College poll was conducted 9/19-21 and surveyed 911 RVs; +/- 3.5%.

	QUINNIPIAC	MARIST	FAV/UNFAV	CUOMO JOB	
Cuomo	42%	38%	29%/ 37%	Approve	41%
Pataki	38	44	16 / 13	Disapprove	48
Walsh	2	3			
Undec.	16	15			

ANALYSIS: N.Y. POST's Birnbaum: "The findings fly in the face of at least four other independent polls this month that have shown Pataki slightly ahead of Cuomo." This is because Quinnipiac "greatly over-represented the number of voters in heavily Democratic New York, tipping its results toward Cuomo." Pataki spokesperson Zenia Mucha: "Every reliable poll has shown George Pataki in the lead." The poll found Pataki's "biggest problem is most voters haven't formed an opinion about him, despite a massive advertising blitz." Cuomo: "I was told by my people I should be 15 points behind after the primary. I would prefer to believe that while Quinnipiac says I'm four points ahead, I'm 15 points behind" (9/28).

PATAKI PROPOSES STATE INCOME TAX CUTS: "Following the lead" of NJ Gov. Christine Todd Whitman (R), Pataki has proposed "deep and broad-based cuts in personal income taxes that would reduce the tax bill of virtually every New Yorker." The announcement comes a week after he was "bitingly criticized" by other GOPers for not detailing an economic plan. Pataki said he would cut the top income tax rate by 25% over four years and reduce the number of people paying that rate, a cut of \$5.6 billion by 1998: "These measures will go a long way towards making New York once again the place the most enterprising people flock to, not the one they flee from." Pataki, however, offered only a "general outline" of how he would pay for the tax cuts. Cuomo called the proposal a "magic act" that would require "holy water" to get through the state legislature (Dao, N.Y. TIMES, 9/29).

HOTLINE 9/26/94

*8 NEW YORK: PATAKI LEADS IN REFERENDUM ON CUOMO

A Marist College Poll conducted 9/19-21, surveyed 911 registered voters; margin of error +/- 3.5%. Subsample: 560 likely voters; +/- 4.5% (release, 9/26). Tested: State Sen. George Pataki (R), Gov. Mario Cuomo (D) and Right-to-Life candidate Robert Walsh (I).

	NOW	RVs		LVs		NOW	
		3/94	W/LNRs	9/94	W/LNRs	FAV/UNFAV	ID
Pataki	44%	26%	48%	43%	47%	43%/ 20%	93%
Cuomo	38	43	40	40	42	41 / 50	100
Walsh	3	--	3	3	3		
Undec.	15	30	9	14	9		

	DEM	GOP	IND	WHITE	BLACK	HISPANIC	MALE	FEMALE
Pataki	23%	69%	47%	49%	13%	19%	47%	42%
Cuomo	60	16	30	33	76	59	35	40
Walsh	2	2	3	3	1	3	3	2
Undec	15	13	20	15	9	20	14	16

CUOMO JOB	N.Y. MOVING IN RIGHT DIRECTION?			
Exc.	5%			
Good	27	Right	24%	25%
Fair	42	Wrong	62	61
Poor	26	DK	14	14

Pataki spokesperson Zenia Mucha: "The Marist poll indicates once again that the people of New York want change." Cuomo spokesperson Joe Benenson: "It says we're the underdog, which is what we've been saying all along." Still, pollster Lee Mirogoff believes that neither candidate "has closed the sale": "When people reflect on the decade, there's a favorable reservoir of public opinion ... That's why the 'Anyone but Cuomo' vote is not enough to ensure Pataki's success by itself" (Riley, N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 9/27).

SHARPTON'S ROLE: N.Y. NEWSDAY's Taylor writes state Dem leaders are "trying to persuade Cuomo to offer Rev. Al Sharpton a public role in his re-election campaign." Cuomo must "shore up traditional Democratic voting blocks, such as blacks, to win." Cuomo's campaign denies reaching out to Sharpton for support. Sharpton "would neither confirm nor deny that he had been contacted" (9/25).

PROFILED: N.Y. TIMES' Clines profiled Walsh: "The Right to Life Party's goal is to achieve, if not victory, then the 3 to 4 percent of the vote that political handicappers think is attainable in this unsettled year. That might be enough, if the race is tight, to block victory by Senator Pataki, a politician who denied the Right to Life Party's charge that the further into statewide politics he has ventured, the more he has hedged his earlier abortion criticism" (9/27).

CLINTON VISIT: CNN's Shaw: "In New York Mr. Clinton had a few touchy feely moments with his one-time rival Democratic Governor Mario Cuomo. ... Cuomo seemed to reach out for all the political help he could get" ("Inside Politics," 9/26).

HOTLINE 9/26/94

*11 NEW YORK: CLINTON IN HARLEM TO GET OUT BLACK VOTE FOR CUOMO

Pres. Clinton "pulled out all the stops" 9/25 to help Gov. Mario Cuomo (D) with black voters, telling a Harlem congregation "they'd be crazy not to rally behind" the gov. Clinton: "Most places would give anything to have a leader like Gov. Cuomo. ... Mario Cuomo is the heart that you must not lose." The "boost" from Clinton, who got ovations inside and outside the church, came as Cuomo "comes under attack" from some black leaders who say he's not doing enough for their community. Cuomo has conceded that he can't beat state Sen. George Pataki (R) without the black vote (Rubinowitz, N.Y. POST, 9/26). The "living symbol" of Cuomo's trouble with the black community, ex-NYC mayor David Dinkins (D), "who has made no secret that he believes Mr. Cuomo did not work hard enough for his re-election last year," was absent from the church. Clinton also met with current NYC Mayor Rudy Giuliani (R). Giuliani, on his discussion with Clinton: "The only discussion we had of the Governor's race was a mutual agreement that it was very close" (Purdum, N.Y. TIMES, 9/26).

HOTLINE 9/21/94

*6 NEW YORK: MOYNIHAN HAS VERY COMFORTABLE LEAD IN LATEST POLL
A N.Y. DAILY NEWS poll conducted 8/15-17 by Harris, surveyed
901 likely voters; margin or error +/- 3.3% (9/20). Tested:
Sen. Pat Moynihan (D) and b-woman Bernadette Castro (R). Also
running: '92 Sen. cand. Al Sharpton (I).

	NOW	5/94
Moynihan	70%	67%
Castro	24	28

HOTLINE 10/6/94

*11 NEW YORK: GIULIANI TO ENDORSE PATAKI AFTER COLUMBUS DAY
N.Y. POST's Dicker & Seifman report NYC Mayor Rudy Giuliani (R) is waiting until after the 10/10 Columbus Day Parade to endorse state Sen. George Pataki (R) because he "doesn't want to embarrass" Gov. Mario Cuomo (D). A "prominent New York political figure, close to both Giuliani and Pataki": "I expect Giuliani to endorse Pataki shortly after the parade -- within a week or so." Political insiders said "Giuliani's future as a Republican would be in serious doubt if he backs Cuomo." Also, NYC's chances of hosting the '96 GOP convention "would be quashed by an endorsement of Cuomo. And coincidentally, the GOP site selection committee returns here in about 10 days" (10/6). Staten Island Bar President Guy Molinari said Pataki "won't need Mayor Giuliani's endorsement to win" the race. He made his remarks as Pataki "appointed him to head the GOP's campaign in the city." Giuliani spokesperson Christyne Lategano: "Believe it or not, the endorsement of Sen. Pataki has not been the main focus here at City Hall" (Schwartzman, N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 10/6).

DINKINS FOR CUOMO: Dem officials said ex-NYC Mayor David Dinkins would endorse Cuomo today (N.Y. TIMES, 10/6).

TAX-CUT PLANS: "With a trickle rather than a splash," Cuomo "disclosed some details about his tax-cutting plans ... proposing a cut in the top personal income-tax rate that he said would benefit almost all the New Yorkers who pay that rate now." He proposed cutting the top tax rate from 7.875% to 7%, a reduction that would "eventually be worth \$600 million." Cuomo also "unleashed a blistering attack" on Pataki's "more ambitious tax-cutting plan, calling his Republican rival's proposal a 'con job' that would devastate local governments and schools" (Sack, N.Y. TIMES, 10/6). N.Y. DAILY NEWS' Finnegan: "Gov. Cuomo yesterday began lifting the curtain on his election-year tax cut plan but refused to say how he would pay for it" (10/6). N.Y. TIMES' Redburn on Pataki's plan: "How much can New York afford to cut state taxes?" (10/6).

Schedule

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1994

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11:20 am DEPART Hilton Hotel for L. aguardia Airport
Driver: Jose Alvarez
Drive time: 30 minutes

11:50 am ARRIVE airport and proceed to departing aircraft
FBO: Signature
718/476-5200

11:55 pm DEPART New York for Hartford ,CT/Windsor Locks - Bradley International
FBO: AMR Combs
Aircraft: Falcon 10 (ADM)
Tail number: N244A
Flight time: 30 minutes
Pilots: Ted Getsinger
Steve Kellogg
Seats: 6
Meal: None
Manifest: Senator Dole
Mike Glassner
Carl Lucrsdorf, Dallas' Morning News
Paul Richter, LA Times
Contact: Claudia Manning
217/424-5515(o)
217/428-1559(h)
217/424-5581 fax

12:25 pm ARRIVE Hartford, CT/Bradley International
FBO: AMR Combs
203/627-3300

Met by: Mark Brennan, Rowland staff

12:30 pm DEPART airport for Sheraton Hotel
Walk time: 5 minutes (Hotel is connected to airport)
Location: 1 Bradley International

12:35 pm ARRIVE Sheraton Hotel
203/627-5311
203/627-9348 fax

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12:40 pm Press Avail

1:00 pm Location: Room adjacent to Ballroom

1:05 pm- ATTEND Photo-op with Donors to John Rowland's Campaign

1:15 pm Location: Grand Ballroom

1:15 pm- ATTEND Fundraising Lunch for John Rowland

2:00 pm Location: Grand Ballroom

Attendance: 100 @ \$250

Event runs: 12:30 - 2:00 pm

Press: Open

Facility: No headtable, riser, podium and mic

Format: Lunch will be served immediately

1:30 pm John Rowland introduces Senator Dole

1:35 pm Senator Dole gives remarks

Contact: Mark Brennan

203/574-1994

203/575-7467 fax

2:00 pm DEPART Lunch for airport

Walk time: 5 minutes

2:05 pm ARRIVE airport and proceed to departing aircraft

FBO: AMR Combs

203/627-3300

2:10 pm DEPART Hartford, CT for Philadelphia, PA

FBO: Atlantic Aviation

Aircraft: Falcon 10 (ADM)

Tail number: N244A

Flight time: 50 minutes

Pilots: Ted Getsinger

Steve Kellogg

Seats: 6

Mcal: Snack

Manifest: Senator Dole

Mike Glassner

Carl Luersdorf, Dallas Morning News

Paul Richter, LA Times

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Biographies

ROWLAND



GOVERNOR

John G. Rowland: A Profile

John Rowland was elected to the Connecticut State Legislature in 1980, winning the 73rd Assembly District — a seat the Republicans had not held in decades. He was re-elected in 1982 despite strong efforts by the Democratic party to unseat him.

As a state legislator, John fought against the Democratic majority's irresponsible fiscal policies. He proposed legislation to reform Connecticut's welfare system and continually worked to ensure the safe disposal of hazardous waste. After only one term in the state legislature, he was named a House Minority Whip.

In 1984, John ran for the United States House of Representatives and decisively beat three-term incumbent Congressman William Ratchford. He was re-elected in the Fifth Congressional District in 1986. In 1988 John won with a record-setting plurality of 105,000 votes in a district with about 14,000 more registered Democrats than Republicans.

While serving in the United States House of Representatives, John was named to the Armed Services Committee — the first Connecticut member appointed to this committee in 20 years. He also served on the Intelligence Committee, the Veterans' Affairs Committee, the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, and the House Republican Anti-Drug Task Force. He received the "Watchdog of the Treasury" award for his efforts against unnecessary government spending and was named the Sierra Club's "Clean Air Champion" for his work in reducing air pollution. The *Wall Street Journal* recognized John Rowland as "One of the nation's emerging government leaders."

As an elected official, John has consistently fought for lower taxes and responsible government spending. He worked for a strong national defense and led a task force to locate and work towards the release of MIA/POWs. John has persistently worked for the enactment and enforcement of tough penalties for drug dealers and other criminals.

After the GOP selected John as their nominee for Governor in 1990, he narrowly lost in an unusual three way race. In 1992, he served as President Bush's Connecticut Campaign Chairman.

John holds a deep commitment to the welfare of Connecticut and its people. His family, which has lived in Connecticut for over 100 years, has a 50 year tradition of public service. John Rowland's father and grandfather both served as Comptroller for the City of Waterbury. (His grandfather was instrumental in uncovering massive municipal corruption during the 1930's.) Four generations of the Rowland family have also operated an insurance firm in Waterbury.

John Rowland has lived his entire life in the Greater Waterbury area. He is a graduate of Holy Cross High School in Waterbury and Villanova University. He has three children: Kirsten, Robert John, and Julianne.

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Present

Chairman, Connecticut Republican State Central Committee,
elected - April 27, 1993
Attorney, CIGNA Corporation

Previous

Regional Administrator, HUD Region 1, 1991 - 1993
Chief of Staff, Congressman John Rowland, 1985 - 1991

RNC Activity

Alternate Delegate, Republican National Convention, 1988

Personal

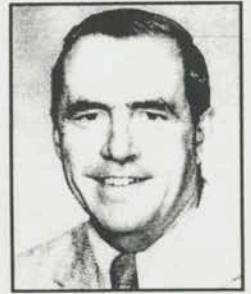
Spouse: Kim
Children: Two
Education: B.A., University of Connecticut;
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John Miller National Committeeman



Present

National Committeeman, Connecticut, elected -
August 16, 1988
National Institute of Building Sciences, 1992 -
Director, Connecticut Humane Society
President, Close, Jensen and Miller

Previous

Connecticut Republican State Central Committee, 1976 - 1984
Wethersfield Town Chairman, 1968 - 1975
Wethersfield Town Planning and Zoning Commission, 1963 -
1965
General Services Administration, Architect / Engineer Advisory
Board, 1972 - 1975
Man of the Year, Businessmen's Civic Association, 1988

RNC Activity

Member, Site Selection Committee, Republican National
Convention, 1992
Member, Committee on Call, Republican National Convention,
1992

Personal

Spouse: Anita
Children: Three
Education: B.S., Trinity College;
B.S.C.E., Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

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CONNECTICUT

Jo McKenzie
National Committeewoman



Present

National Committeewoman, Connecticut, elected -
March 27, 1990

Connecticut Republican Budget and Control Committee, 1975 -
1980, 1987 -

Owner, Robert Henry's and McKenzie - Perrier Corporation

Previous

Finance Chairman, Connecticut Republican Party, 1977 - 1979

Chairman, Connecticut Republican Party, 1979 - 1980

Executive Committee, Republican Gubernatorial Campaign,
1978 - 1982

Chairman, Reagan - Bush Steering Committee, 1980

Executive Assistant, Presidential Inaugural Committee,
1980 - 1981

Presidential Elector, 1980

Recipient, Prescott Bush Award, 1987

Executive Committee, Bush for President, 1987 - 1988

Co-Chairman, Prescott Bush Award Dinner, 1988, 1989

Executive Committee, Rowland for Governor Committee,
1989 - 1990

Director, Stewart McKinney Foundation

Director, Malcolm Baldrige Scholarship Fund

RNC Activity

Delegate, Republican National Convention, 1976, 1980, 1988

Member, Committee on Arrangements, Republican National
Convention, 1992

(cont.)

Photo-Op

1:15 pm- ~~ATF~~ Fundraising Lunch for John Rowland
2:00 pm

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John Rowland -- Issues, political landscape

John G. Rowland is the Republican candidate for Governor. He is a former two-term state representative from Waterbury, and a former three-term congressman. He was the Republican candidate for Governor in 1990 and came in a close second in a three-man race, losing to former U.S. Senator turned independent Lowell Weicker by 2.8 percentage points.

Rowland is facing three other candidates in the 1994 race. The Democrat is State Comptroller William Curry, a 41-year-old liberal who is masquerading as a moderate for this campaign.

Lt. Gov. Eunice Groark is running to succeed Weicker as the candidate of his specially created A Connecticut Party. She is running on a platform that things are great and getting better under the Weicker-Groark leadership of the last four years.

Finally, there is Tom Scott, a 36-year-old former five-term Republican state senator. He most recently served as a radio talk show host. Scott is very conservative and shares many positions with Rowland. However, he is stridently pro-gun, and opposes the recently passed assault weapon ban.

President Bush's brother, Prescott, has endorsed Eunice Groark. President Bush's wife, Barbara, has made a quick joint appearance with Rowland in early September.

The following are issues in the 1994 Connecticut campaign for Governor:

- * **Repeal of the state income tax.** Rowland has proposed it be phased out in five years, Scott has proposed it be phased out in four years, Curry is pushing a \$1 Billion property tax cut instead, and Groark defends the current tax system. In the 1990 campaign, Rowland campaigned against the imposition of a state income tax, Weicker/Groark said such a tax would be like throwing gasoline on the fires of recession, and then once elected, Weicker proposed it and Groark cast the tie-breaking vote for it in the state senate as its presiding officer.
- * **Education** There presently is a case before the Connecticut Superior Court entitled Sheff v. O'Neill. It would require suburban and urban school children to attend each other's schools in the name of equalized education. Rowland has opposed it, although the final decision has not been handed down, and branded it forced busing. The Hartford Courant, who opposes Rowland, has run a story depicting his views as allowing that segregation is not inherently wrong. Groark has campaigned against Rowland on this, accusing him of playing to people's darker sides and stopping short of calling him a racist.
- * **Crime.** This is a centerpiece of the Rowland platform. He has held several press conferences on how criminals are coddled in Connecticut prisons, how it costs three times

as much money to house a prisoner in Connecticut as the national average, and how a new prison being built is like a Club Med for prisoners. He has come out for strengthening and using the death penalty (an execution has not occurred in Connecticut since 1960), and has urged that violent felony offenders go to prison for life on the second conviction -- 2 strikes and you're out.

* **Welfare.** Rowland recently released a 10-point welfare program that has as its centerpiece a end to benefits for people on welfare after 18 months, and a \$1,500 voucher for welfare parents who go back to school.

* **Spending.** Rowland proposes to severely cut state spending and is preparing a plan at this writing that would accomplish that goal.

Rowland has claimed that 200,000 jobs were lost under Weicker/Groark. The Courant has claimed Rowland is misleading the voters because newer data has shown the number is only 150,000, and may be far less than that since the state income tax was passed.

All polls to date have pegged Rowland as the clear front-runner. Newspapers have attributed it to the fact that he is known from the race four years ago, and not to any popularity of his own. People on the campaign trail, though, remember Rowland as the candidate who told the truth the last time he campaigned, when he warned Weicker would be imposing an income tax.

Talking Points

1. John Rowland often discusses the strides made by Massachusetts since Bill Weld became Governor and New Jersey since Christy Todd Whitman became Governor. Taxes have been cut, jobs have been created and the Republican philosophy is helping turn around dismal situations in both states. If that can be done there, it can be done here, he argues. President Bush may want to speak to that, to the strides made in those states and to the fact that tax cuts, particularly the reduction and eventual elimination of the state income tax, will likely have the same effect in Connecticut.

2. Many people in the audience would welcome the views of Sen. Dole on the situation in Haiti. While totally unrelated to Connecticut's gubernatorial race, the Senator's views would be interesting to those in attendance, particularly in view of his expertise in foreign affairs and his knowledge of the Haiti situation.

HOTLINE 10/3/94

*15 CONNECTICUT: ROWLAND LEADS HANDILY; BUSH BROTHERS PART WAYS
A Quinnipiac College poll, conducted 9/26-29, surveyed 595
likely voters; margin of error +/- 4. Tested: Comptroller Bill
Curry (D), LG Eunice Groark (I), ex-Rep./'90 nominee John Rowland
(R), ex-state Sen./ex-radio talk show host Tom Scott (I).

		DEM	GOP	IND	FAV/UNFAV
Rowland	38%	19%	69%	32%	32% / 17%
Curry	22	43	6	18	21 / 10
Groark	7	7	5	9	14 / 28
Scott	5	1	5	7	10 / 23
Undec.	28	30	15	34	

George Bush and his brother Prescott Bush, Jr., have "parted
company" in the race. George Bush has endorsed Rowland and
appeared at a Greenwich fundraiser for Rowland 10/2. Prescott
Bush, who lives in Greenwich, has endorsed Groark. Groark
spokesperson Mike Halldin, noting Prescott's CT residency: "We
got a vote, they don't" (Johnson, N.Y. TIMES, 10/2).

ROWLAND RR CT

FUNDRAISER MONDAY OCTOBER 10, 1994
12:30 p.m.- 2 p.m.

HOSTS: Jeffrey Berkman, M.D.
Joseph Corbo
J. Scott Guilmartin
Steven K. Wilson

FEATURING: Bob Dole

LOCATION: Bradley Sheraton Hotel
1 Bradley International
Windsor Locks, CT.

GUESTS: Bernard Sippin
Mark Wilson
Marsha Missurella
John Meeker
Chris Burnham
Olga Akerman
Maurice Gersten
Andre Papillon
Steve Gross
Patty Gross
David Sager
Geri Sager
Ryan Sager
Steve Wilson
Bradford Parsons
John Parsons
Aaron Gersten
Doug Rinaldi
Jeanne Garvey
Dennis Murphy
Richard Kelley
Edwina Futtner
John Luchs
Donald King
Nina Ricardez
Joseph Nesteriak
Brian Nesteriak
Dave Erb
Brook Johnson
Scott Guilmartin
Guy Piccalo

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Morris Gersten
Charles Gersten
Robert Rayve
Jim Bianco
Robert Charbonneau
Joseph Parotti
Dr. George Curry
Robert Griggs

Misc.

CONNECTICUT

Status of Incumbent: Governor Weicker (I) Will not seek reelection: Open Seat.

REPUBLICANS

John Rowland, Former US Representative

DEMOCRATS

Bill Curry, State Comptroller

A Connecticut Party

Eunice Groark, Lt. Governor

Independence Party

Tom Scott, Former State Senator

September Update:

Former U.S. Representative John Rowland easily won the Republican nomination and is now immersed in a four-way race against Democratic State Comptroller John Curry, Lieutenant Governor Eunice Groark of "A Connecticut Party," and anti-tax activist Tom Scott, a former Republican state Senator of the "Independence Party."

Curry's victory was a major upset over Senate President John Larson. Curry was not endorsed by the State Democratic Party and was well behind in late primary polls. "Liberal doesn't even begin to describe him. The two percent of Connecticut that identifies with him he can have. We'll take the other 98%," said GOP Chairman John A. Mastropietro. Curry was the lone candidate in either primary to support the state's income tax. He is calling for the reduction of local property taxes by \$1 billion. He has cast himself as an outsider who will shake up the system. Curry said after his primary victory, "There is a new politics struggling to be born that meets the anger and frustration that people feel."

According to the *New York Times*, Curry spent the initial stages of his campaign pouring his resources into hiring staff and "building an alliance of citizens groups, labor unions and environmental organizations to identify and cultivate supporters." A Democratic consultant told the *New York Times* a similar grass roots approach to the general election may be the wrong course for Curry to take. Curry will be at a disadvantage in the general election because television and name-recognition will be the key elements. Rowland and Groark both have the biggest war chests and will be better suited to this style campaign.

Referring to the length of time since a Republican has been elected governor, Rowland told supporters after his victory, "After 24 long years, it is now our time. It should not be taken away from us." He immediately sought to capture moderate Democrat votes by noting that their Party had deserted them. "We welcome you, we want you," he said on primary night.

Rowland has called for less government regulation and wants to eliminate Lowell Weicker's income tax over a five year period. He says his predictions the state income tax would be a "license to spend" have come true. The state budget has grown from \$7.5 billion to \$9.5 billion currently while the state population has decreased. He first would reduce the income tax from 4.5% this year to 3.5% next year, 3% by 1996 and to zero by the year 2000. He says tax cuts will stimulate the economy and bring more jobs to the state. He would control spending by reducing the amount of overtime paid to state employees, merging some state agencies, decreasing the cost of providing medical care for prisoners and cutting the amount of bonding the state does each year.

Rowland has also proposed a 10-point plan to reduce the welfare load by reforming the requirements for families with dependent children. Rowland wants to limit benefits for able-bodied AFDC recipients to 18 months. He would require parents to work part time during the 18 months to wean them off of welfare. Families on welfare would no longer automatically receive additional benefits after having additional children. The plan would reduce the state's welfare load 60% by 1988.

Lieutenant Governor Groark has taken on the incumbent's role in this campaign. She cast the deciding vote in favor of the state's new income tax law. Groark is head of Weiker's human services cabinet, and claims many of Rowland's welfare reform ideas are already in place. Weicker has been used in Groark radio spots since the primary accusing Rowland of not supporting integrated education. Commentator Don Noel speculates Curry will steal some reform minded voters from Groark

Tom Scott has criticized Rowland for not having a more detailed economic plan and for not reducing the corporate tax. He would eliminate the state income tax in four years. Rowland, however, has been an equally vigorous opponent of the income tax. He summed up his thoughts on the general election, "We have a job to do the next 60 days, and that's to make sure the voters of this state aren't fooled like they were four years ago. Four years ago, they thought they were getting a governor who would cut taxes and cut spending. They did not."

The most recent survey in early August revealed Rowland had a sizeable lead over both Curry and Groark.

RECENT POLLING INFORMATION

QUINNIPIAC COLLEGE AUGUST 8-16, 1994 (N=602 REGISTERED VOTERS
MARGIN OF ERROR +/- 4%):

GENERAL ELECTION TRIAL HEAT:

John Rowland	37%
Bill Curry	11%
Eunice Groark	13%

1992 Presidential Vote

Clinton (D)	682,318 (42%)
Bush (R)	578,313 (36%)
Perot (I)	348,771 (22%)
Total 1,609,402	

1990 Gubernatorial General Election Results

Lowell P. Weicker, Jr. (ACP)	460,576 (40%)
John G. Rowland (R)	427,840 (37%)
Bruce Morrison (D)	236,641 (21%)
Other	16,044 (1%)
Total 1,141,101	

D A Y B O O K

Monday, October 10, 1994

TO: Senator Dole
FROM: David Wilson
SUBJECT: Education Reform in Hartford, CT

GENERAL BACKGROUND

Last week on October 4th, the Hartford Board of Education decided to clean-up its 32 schools by turning the day to day management over to a private firm called Educational Alternatives Inc. (EAI). EAI has won other contracts around the country, including in Baltimore. This is a big win for school reform.

What makes Hartford different from any other privatization effort is its size and scope. It is the largest private deal ever -- \$171 million per year -- and is the first time that a private contractor has been given complete control of a school district. As may be expected, the teachers unions have not endorsed it. The city council has also not endorsed the move and has threatened to take it to court.

WHY IT IS IMPORTANT -- LOCAL CONTROL

This move is controversial, but it is a clear demonstration of local control -- concerned citizens trying find local answers, for local problems. This is far different from the Elementary and Secondary Education Act that Congress passed this week -- one where Washington knows best. So despite the fact that it is controversial, it is good to see that communities are making tough choices.

WHERE WAS HARTFORD AND WHERE IS IT GOING?

Hartford spends \$8,450 per student, which is \$3000 more than the national average. Even so, it has been notorious for being at the bottom academically.

On the other hand, EAI must improve academics and cover any expenses that exceed the current funding level of a \$171 million. EAI is also contractually obligated to put \$20 million of its own money into computers and renovations. If it spends less than \$171 million, it gets to keep 50 cents for each dollar it saves.

HOTLINE 10/6/94

*2 CONNECTICUT: SMALL SAMPLE POLL SHOWS LIEBERMAN FAR AHEAD
A HARTFORD COURANT poll conducted 9/27-10/3 by UCONN
surveyed 352 "certain" voters; margin of error +/- 5.8% (COURANT,
10/6). Tested: Sen. Joseph Lieberman (D) and ex-state Sen.
Gerald Labriola (R).

Lieberman	68%
Labriola	19
Undec.	13

WASHINGTON POST

11/5/79

Private Firm To Run Schools In Hartford

By Malcolm Gladwell
Washington Post Staff Writer

The Hartford Board of Education has agreed to turn over the day-to-day operation of the city's 32 schools to a Minneapolis-based contractor, making Hartford the first community in the country to completely privatize its public school system.

The decision follows years of frustration among parents and educators in Hartford with the performance of the city's schools, which, with 24,000 students, represent the largest school district in Connecticut. Hartford spends \$8,450 per pupil per year, substantially more than the state and national average, yet it turns out students who rank academically among the worst in the state.



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School board member Kathy Evans hugs a supporter of privatization after vote.

Hartford school officials and education experts predicted yesterday that the city's arrangement with Educational Alternatives Inc. would be the beginning of dramatic changes in the management of school systems around the country, particularly in troubled areas facing predicaments similar to Hartford's.

"I have no doubt about what we have done," said Ted Carroll, one of the school board members who pushed most strongly for the plan. "It's a paradigm shift. We basically are saying that the old model for deliv-

See HARTFORD, A18, Col. 1

Hartford Gives Reins of Its Public Schools to Minneapolis Company

HARTFORD, From A1

ering education wasn't working in Hartford and, frankly, it isn't working that well in any other urban school district either. It is a structural problem. We have good people managing our schools, but they are not people who are necessarily trained as managers. They are well-intentioned and they are smart, but their only experience is with public schools which do not work. We want to team them up with people who have experience with organizations that have worked."

Under the agreement, Hartford will give Educational Alternatives responsibility for the city's entire \$171 million education budget, with the understanding that the firm will make a \$20 million investment of its money in new computers and renovations, improve financial reporting and facilities management and upgrade training and curriculum. The company will be allowed to keep as profit half of whatever money out of the overall budget it manages to save.

"Big city schools are disaster zones," said Paul Peterson, a professor of government at Harvard University. "Nobody knows how to manage a big city school system effectively and school boards are under tremendous pressure to find alternatives to what we have now. Chicago has tried decentralization. Milwaukee has a choice plan. In Massachusetts we have charter schools, and now we have this in Connecticut."

The deal between the school board and EAI, however, is highly controversial. The teachers union has not endorsed it and the Hartford City Council is also opposed to the plan. Council members said yesterday they consider the deal in violation of the city charter and plan to



Steve Fournier, who has two children in Hartford public schools, speaks at a hearing before the city school board voted to privatize its system.

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take the school board to court in a bid to overturn it.

"In laymen's terms, it's an illegal act," said council Majority Leader John O'Connell. O'Connell said that he and others on the council thought that the contract did not force EAI to meet stringent enough goals for academic performance.

The company at the center of the Hartford experiment is an 8-year-old firm that runs two private schools, a

public elementary school in Miami Beach and nine public schools in Baltimore, which gave EAI a \$26.8 million contract.

Earlier this year, the District of Columbia, with 80,000 students, considered and rejected a request by Education Alternatives to operate 15 schools in the face of grass-roots and teacher opposition.

The Hartford deal, however, dwarfs all previous contracts award-

ed to EAI and represents the first time that a private contractor has been given control of an entire school district. EAI will essentially take over the operation of every school in the district, including participating in the hiring and firing of employees and assuming control over such things as buying school supplies and designing a new curriculum. If the company spends more than the \$171 million given to it by

the board, it has to come up with the money. Half of every dollar it spends less than that it gets to keep.

The company will have corporate partners to assist in its tasks, including a facilities management company to cut maintenance and building costs, the accounting firm Peat Marwick to develop sophisticated financial controls and a computer company to aid in designing school-based computer networks.

"They believe they can do things like improve our heating system in ways that can save us money right away and redirect those dollars to be used for specific educational materials and supplies," Carroll said. "We have a group here that is putting both its money and its reputation on the line, and we believe that will trigger a sense of accountability. These are the kinds of changes we would want to make on our own, but we didn't think we could do it quickly enough and with the same likelihood of success."

The plan, however, faces hurdles before it can go forward, the most serious of which is that the City Council has refused to sign the contract. The board, O'Connell said, has no authority to delegate that kind of responsibility to an outside firm. When the board presents EAI's first bills to the city, he said, the city won't pay them.

School board officials respond that they are not bound by the city charter, but by the laws of the state, which permit this kind of contracting.

The other remaining question is whether EAI can actually do what it has set out to do, namely resurrect a troubled school system and save money at the same time. Educational experts said that the company's record in Baltimore is so far too limited to permit firm conclusions about the company's methods.

"I believe that we have to try different alternatives, but I have no idea which of these alternatives is going to work," Peterson said. "Some of them won't work at all. But Hartford is doing the nation a service by attempting this . . . we are going to learn from this."

Special correspondents Eleanor Randolph in New York and Rachel E. Stassen-Berger in Hartford contributed to this report.

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*Pa. parolee's tie
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■ SLAYING SUSPECT

Parolee's arrest gives Ridge ammunition

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a woman while on furlough from a Massachusetts prison.

Singel has tried to deflect the criticism by claiming Ridge is distorting the Pardons Board record. He noted that only a fraction of Pennsylvania's 2,614 lifers ever see the outside world. Of those who do, the majority first spend more than 20 years in prison and are considered rehabilitated.

Ellen Yount, Ridge spokeswoman, yesterday said the charges against McFadden reinforce the criticism of Singel's votes on the Pardons Board. Yount said it is very unlikely that Ridge would have released McFadden.

"It illustrates a difference of opinion between Mark and Tom," she said. "Tom feels strongly that life means life."

Singel, who offered his prayers and sympathy to the victims' families, vowed to re-exam-

ine the Pardons Board process for considering the release of life-sentence inmates.

"I'm not quite sure how to do that, frankly," said Singel with his wife, Jackie, standing beside him. "But I do know that we can't allow this to happen. The system is not perfect. The system did not work this time."

In addition to Singel, McFadden received the approval of three non-political Pardons Board members. Judge Armand Della-Porta, the judge who sentenced McFadden, also wrote a letter recommending McFadden's release "because of his total change in attitude towards life and society in general."

Only state Attorney General Ernie Preate Jr., the other politician on the five-member board, voted against McFadden's release. Preate noted that McFadden's victim suffocated when she was bound and gagged.

Yesterday police in South Nyack and Nassau County said they had linked the two recent crimes by the way the victims had been bound and gagged, and had found a single suspect, who had been using both women's automated-teller-machine cards.

South Nyack police say the rape victim was walking across her front lawn taking out the garbage when she was grabbed and forced into the house.

Detectives connected McFadden to the Sept. 28 slaying of Margaret Keirer through a video of someone using her ATM bank card in Rockland County, said Lt. Frank Guidice, commander of the Nassau County homicide squad.

According to Guidice, McFadden came to New York in June, worked briefly at a bookstore in Manhattan and eventually moved to the Rockland County town of Spring Valley.

McFadden had gone to Floral

Park on Sept. 27 at a friend's suggestion to get his car repaired, spending the day there waiting for it to be fixed, Guidice said.

Keirer, meanwhile, had gone into Manhattan to attend the opera and took the Long Island Rail Road back to Floral Park. Guidice said police believe McFadden followed her as she walked the short distance to her home and then attacked her.

Her body was found the next day by construction workers. She had been stabbed repeatedly.

When McFadden was arrested in South Nyack, police found a piece of jewelry in his pocket belonging to Keirer, Guidice said.

McFadden is being held in the Rockland County jail. He is expected to be transferred to Long Island for arraignment on the murder charge.

The Associated Press and The New York Times contributed to this report.

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■ SLAYING SUSPECT

Singel faces heat after parol

Convicted murderer Reginald McFadden spent 24 years in a Pennsylvania prison before his parole this year. He is now a suspect in the rape of one New York woman and the slaying of another.



By Sean Connolly
Patriot-News

In a case that could rock this year's gubernatorial race, a Pennsylvania murderer who was paroled in June has been charged with the rape of a New York woman and is suspected in the death of another.

Reginald McFadden, 41, was arrested Thursday by New York officials and charged with kidnapping and raping a 52-year-old South Nyack woman on Sept. 12. He is also wanted in the slaying of a 78-year-old Long Island woman, who was killed more than a week after the alleged rape.

Lt. Gov. Mark Singel, as head of the state Pardons Board, voted in 1992 to release McFadden, who had spent 22 years in prison for the 1969 death of a Philadelphia woman during a burglary. Gov. Robert P. Casey commuted McFadden's sentence in March 1994.

In a news conference last night, Democrat gubernatorial candidate Singel apologized to the people of Pennsylvania.

"I voted for that recommendation," Singel said. "I regret that decision more than any other in my career. I made a mistake that I deeply regret."

The McFadden case will only intensify Republican opponent Tom

ed killer's arrest

Ridge's weeks-long attack on Singel as "too liberal on crime." In their race for governor, Ridge has pounded Singel for the 60 times he has voted to recommend the release of lifers in the past four years.

In that period, Ridge noted, Casey agreed with Singel only 20 percent of the time. McFadden's sentence was one of just 26 he commuted during his eight-year tenure.

Casey last night issued a statement expressing sympathy for McFadden's victims and taking responsibility for his release. He noted that the Pardons Board only makes recommendations.

"The power to commute a life sen-

tence in Pennsylvania rests with the governor," said Casey. "I made the decision in this case, based on the record that, after having served 24 years in prison, McFadden had been rehabilitated. I take full responsibility for that decision."

The gubernatorial race may now parallel the 1988 presidential race between Vice President George Bush and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis. Bush successfully attacked Dukakis with television ads about Willie Horton, a convicted murderer who raped

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Parole an issue for candidate Singel

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more than any other in my career. I made a mistake I deeply regret."

He, like Casey, offered his condolences to the victims' families, and said he bore responsibility for McFadden's release.

Singel, who refused to talk about the possible political consequences of the McFadden incident, said there had not been a previous case in which a convicted murderer had been released who had killed again.

Singel refused to lay blame with anyone else, not Casey or the other three board members who voted to commute McFadden's sentence. He said the one board member who voted not to release McFadden, Attorney General Ernie Preate Jr., had "instincts in this case [that] were better than mine."

Singel said that commutations are "terribly difficult decisions" and that in McFadden's case, the inmate had "exemplary prison records" and even a recommendation from the sentencing judge that he be released.

McFadden, 41, was arrested yesterday in the Sept. 21 rape and kidnapping of a 55-year-old Rockland County, N.Y., woman, police said.

He is also suspected in the Sept. 28 stabbing and strangulation of a 78-

year-old Nassau County, N.Y., woman. The woman, Margaret Keirer, was found dead near her Floral Park home on Sept. 29, police said. She had been stabbed in the neck and strangled the night before.

Singel noted that the parole board recommends very few commutations or pardons. Casey said only 135 had been recommended to him for those serving life sentences since he took office in 1987. There are 2,614 inmates serving life sentences in Pennsylvania prisons.

But Yount said the incident demonstrated the seriousness of the issue and she said that Ridge "probably is going to be tougher than Bob Casey on these cases and this one definitely. ... Knowing of the circumstances, Tom probably would have acted differently than Mark Singel and the governor."

She added, "I think if there is an unfortunate angle to this situation, it is that Mark Singel just a few days ago stood and said he did not regret the decisions he made on the pardons board. It has taken a terrible tragedy for him to realize and acknowledge a mistake."

Ridge has said that if he is elected governor, a life term will mean a life term with little room for commuta-

tions. He said they would only be granted "in the most extreme, extraordinary cases." Yount said McFadden's case would not have qualified under such a test.

McFadden was arraigned yesterday and charged with rape, kidnaping, robbery and burglary. He is being held in the Rockland County Correctional Center pending \$1 million bail.

He was connected to the Keirer murder by his alleged use of both victims' ATM cards. A spokesman for the Nassau County Police Department said McFadden was videotaped at the money machines using the cards.

The spokesman said McFadden would be arrested for the Keirer slaying.

McFadden was convicted of first-degree murder for the 1969 asphyxiation of a 60-year-old Philadelphia woman. McFadden, who was 15 at the time, was part of a team of teenage burglars who left Sonia Rosenbaum bound and gagged with a washcloth secured by adhesive tape.

He was in prison for life until Casey commuted his sentence. He was released around July 7 of this year and relocated to New York. Colsey said.

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Parolee becomes an issue for Singel

Singel backed the killer's parole. He's now a suspect in a murder and a rape. The candidate has expressed his regret.

By Robert Zausner and Robert Moran
INQUIRER HARRISBURG BUREAU

HARRISBURG — In a case that could have major implications in the governor's race, a man whose life term was commuted here last year on the recommendation of Democrat Mark Singel has been charged with rape and is suspected of murder.

Lt. Gov. Singel, who heads the state Board of Pardons that voted 4-1 to release the convicted killer, called a news conference last night to shoulder responsibility for what he termed "a decision I will regret for the rest of my life."

Gov. Casey, who ultimately approved the commutation, one of only 26 for an inmate serving a life term during his nearly eight years in office, said that it was he who took "full responsibility for that decision."

News of the arrest in South Nyack, N.Y., of Reginald McFadden, who had served nearly 24 years in prison for the slaying of a Philadelphia woman, came at a time when the Republican gubernatorial candidate, Tom Ridge, has been hammering Singel as being too soft on crime. He has cited Singel's record on pardons in particular.

Ellen Yount, Ridge's press secretary, said Ridge, if he had been in Singel's place, would not have voted to commute McFadden's sentence. She said the incident "speaks to the very fundamental differences the two candidates have on crime."

Singel, who appeared sad and somber, his wife Jackie accompanying him and at one point placing her hand on his back, opened a news conference by acknowledging his vote to commute the sentence and then saying, "I regret that decision

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Killer's release a campaign issue

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serving life sentences in Pennsylvania.

McFadden, 41, was recommended for clemency by the state Board of Pardons in August 1992. Casey authorized McFadden's release in March, and McFadden walked out in June after serving 24 years of a life sentence for his role in the 1969 murder and robbery of an elderly Philadelphia woman.

"I made the decision in this case based on the record that, after having served 24 years in prison, McFadden had been rehabilitated," Casey said in a written statement released last night. "I take full responsibility for that decision."

"This is a real tragedy for the victims of these crimes and their families. I extend my deepest sympathies to them."

Police in Rockland, N.Y., arrested McFadden Thursday and charged him in the Sept. 21 kidnapping and rape of a 52-year-old woman from South Nyack, a suburb of New York City. McFadden has been living in nearby Nyack, according to Paul Ehrlich, a friend of McFadden's.

The woman was taking out the garbage when she was forced back into the house, raped and left bound and gagged, police said.

When South Nyack police arrested McFadden in the rape, they said they found in his pocket jewelry belonging to Margaret Keirer, a 78-year-old woman from Long Island, who was killed Sept. 28. Keirer also was found beaten and bound. Police said they had a photograph of McFadden using Keirer's bank card at an automated-teller machine.

McFadden is to be arraigned on the murder charge next week, police said.

McFadden was 16 at the time of the 1969 murder that put him in Pennsylvania's state prisons, ostensibly for life. McFadden and two other youths broke into an elderly woman's home, bound the woman and gagged her by taping a cloth over her mouth. She was found dead the next day.

McFadden's application for clemency was approved 4-1 by the Pardons Board. State Attorney General Ernie Preate Jr. cast the lone "no" vote.

"Mr. McFadden has served nearly 23 years of the life sentence imposed on him for the senseless taking of a human life," Preate wrote in his Sept. 18, 1992, dissent. "He now comes before us and asks for a second chance to live in society. He, of course, gave the



Roginald McFadden
Killer charged in New York.

victim no second chance.

"The family of Sonia Rosenbaum still grieves for the woman they remember as warm and giving and devoted to charitable works," Preate wrote. "They have expressed their staunch opposition to Mr. McFadden's release from prison. The district attorney of Philadelphia is also opposed to commutation. I stand with [them] ... in urging that we remember the victim of this horrible crime and continue to express society's outrage at those who prey on our elderly."

Singel said yesterday, "The attorney general's instinct with regard to Mr. McFadden was better than mine."

"At the time, I was operating on the best information I had. But it's clear in hindsight that I made a mistake. It's clear that I bear some of the responsibility. I'll carry that the rest of my life," Singel said.

Meanwhile, Ehrlich, McFadden's friend, refused to believe that McFadden had committed the crimes for which he is accused.

"Somebody set him up," said Ehrlich, a retired New York schoolteacher who advocated McFadden's release.

Ehrlich said he saw McFadden Tuesday, and that McFadden was upbeat, having just gotten a job as a counselor at a home for disturbed children in Nyack, N.Y.

"He was the perfect example of somebody who had been rehabilitated," said Ehrlich, who lives in Carmel, N.Y.

In his application for clemency, McFadden said he was both remorseful and rehabilitated.

"No one intended for this to happen, i.e. death," McFadden wrote of his crime. "I say now for

the millionth and one time 'I am sorry!'"

"I am no longer a threat to society; the reasons behind the problems of the past, the causes for which it became necessary, no longer exist because I have demonstrated myself worthy of serious consideration and trust to once again live among law-abiding citizens.

"Your mercy will enable me to earn forgiveness by good deeds."

Singel said McFadden had an "exemplary prison record."

"We had information and recommendations that were glowing," including a recommendation for release from the judge who sentenced McFadden.

"But none of that is by way of offering you an excuse," Singel said.

Singel held a news conference in his office at 8 last night. With his wife, Jackie, standing by his side, Singel, who appeared shaken, said he would undertake a full-scale review of the Pardons Board.

"I'm thrown by this incident," Singel said. "I really believe that it's important to take a look at this whole pardons process one more time."

"We're going to make sure that this kind of thing never happens again. I'm not quite sure how to do that, frankly, but I do know we can't allow this to happen."

"The system did not work (his time)."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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Release of killer becomes election issue

Singel says he regrets voting to free man now charged in rape

By Tim Reeves

Post-Gazette Harrisburg Correspondent

HARRISBURG — A Philadelphia man released from a life sentence for murder by Gov. Casey this year has been charged in the rape of a New York woman, and is a suspect in last month's beating death of a Long Island woman.

Thursday's arrest of Reginald McFadden in the rape of a 52-year-old South Nyack woman comes just as Tom Ridge, the Republican candidate for governor, has been airing television spots criticizing Democratic Lt. Gov. Mark S. Singel for voting to recommend the release of inmates serving life terms.

Singel, who chairs the state Board of Pardons, voted "yes" on McFadden's release.

"I regret that decision more than any other in my career," a somber Singel said at a news conference he called last night just after learning of McFadden's arrest. "I made a mistake that I deeply regret. My prayers and my condolences go out to the family of the victims and the victims themselves."

Ridge spokeswoman Ellen Yount said the crimes were "an unfortunate tragedy."

"This is just one of the many reasons why Tom Ridge feels so strongly that life means life, and that a maximum sentence should be a maximum sentence served," Yount said last night.

Yount said Ridge's latest commercial was delivered to stations hours before the news about McFadden's case surfaced yesterday.

She declined to say whether or how the Ridge campaign would use the McFadden issue.

Singel said that if McFadden were charged and convicted of homicide, it would be the first time in the 100-year history of the Board of Pardons that a released life inmate had committed another killing.

McFadden's arrest and Singel's role in his release called to mind the 1988 presidential campaign when George Bush used the case of Willie Horton, a convicted murderer who committed a rape while on furlough from a Massachusetts prison, to pummel Democratic challenger Michael Dukakis on the crime issue. Dukakis at the time was governor of Massachusetts.

McFadden is one of 25 life inmates whom Casey has released during his nearly eight years as governor. There are 2,746 inmates

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Hard commute for Singel

Lt. gov backed parole for killer held in new murder, rape

by Jim Nolan

Daily News Staff Writer



Willie Horton: His rape while on furlough helped sink Dukakis

Mark Singel, meet Mike Dukakis.

Reginald McFadden, meet Willie Horton.

The prison release issue that kept the Dukakis presidential campaign in 1988 on the defensive yesterday threatened to inflict grave damage on Singel's gubernatorial race.

A murderer whose sentence he voted to commute in 1992 was arrested Thursday in New York state on rape charges and is wanted in another killing.

"I regret that decision more than any other in my career," Singel said at a hastily called news conference last night. "I made a mistake that I deeply regret. My prayers and condolences go out to the victims and their families."

As lieutenant governor and head of the state Board of Pardons, Singel voted to recommend the commutation of the life sentence of McFadden, who was convicted in the suffocation-murder of 60-year-old Sonia Rosenbaum during a burglary of her Philadelphia home in 1969.

Gov. Casey heeded Singel's recommendation and commuted McFadden's sentence in March. He was paroled in June.

In an apparent attempt to deflect criticism of his lieutenant governor, Casey last night said: "I made the decision in this case, based on the record that after having served 24 years in prison, McFadden had been rehabilitated. I take full responsibility for that decision."

Last night, Rosenbaum's son expressed outrage over McFadden's release.

For Ridge, 'a legitimate issue'

Will the Ridge campaign go for Singel's jugular on the pardon-board issue now that a convicted killer has been locked up for killing again?

A Ridge for Governor campaign spokeswoman in the Harrisburg office last night refused to rule out using campaign ads that would mention Pa. Gov. Mark Singel's 1992 vote to commute the life sentence of a convicted murderer, now a suspect in a murder and a rape committed in New York state.

Singel's vote as chairman of the Board of Pardons led to the parole of Reginald McFadden in June. Ridge has been running TV ads criticizing Singel's votes for commutations.

"The Pardons Board and the decisions that are made there by the lieutenant governor are a legitimate issue in this campaign and will continue to be one," said Lauren Cotter, Ridge's deputy press secretary.

"Tom Ridge certainly would not have voted to free this man. Only in the most extreme circumstance would he have done so. It is a question of who will be the next governor and who will be committed to ensure that in Pennsylvania a life means life."

Leaving the door open for future ads on the issue, Cotter noted that Singel "has voted 60 times to free violent criminals." She said that a decision to run ads spotlighting Ridge's vote in the McFadden case "can't be made this evening."



Ridge

He said his family was not notified of McFadden's most recent Board of Pardons appearance — as they had been five times in the past.

"Nobody contacted us," said Dr. Jerry Rosenbaum, who still lives in the Philadelphia area. "This is absolutely unforgivable. I feel very bad for the victim. I don't understand how a person gets a right to take more than one life."

McFadden was arrested Thursday in Rockland County, a New York City suburb, and charged with the Sept. 21 kidnap-rape of a 52-year-old South Nyack woman, who was attacked while she was

taking out the garbage.

A week later, police believe, McFadden attacked and killed 78-year-old Margaret Keiser as she walked from a Long Island Railroad station to her home in Floral Park, Long Island, after a night at the opera. Her body was found beaten and bound in the bushes near her home.

McFadden, 41, will be transferred to New York next week to be arraigned on murder charges.

A spokeswoman for Singel's (D) rival, Republican Ridge, called the crimes "an unfortunate tragedy."

But it was clear that the tragedy could be powerful campaign ammunition for Ridge.

nomination for Ridge.

It was only six years ago. In 1988, that the first presidential campaign used Willie Horton — a convicted Massachusetts murderer who raped a woman while on a furlough — to virtually derail Dukakis' bid for the White House.

"This is just one of the many reasons why Tom Ridge feels so strongly that life means life and that a maximum sentence should be a maximum sentence served," said Ridge spokeswoman Ellen Young.

Last night, shaken Singel staffers wanted to distance themselves from the crime issue and the Horton factor created by McFadden's arrest.

"Mark is very concerned," said communications director Ed Peavy. "This was a horrible tragedy that he had a hand, had a part of."

Since 1998, Peavy said, Singel and the Board of Pardons have recommended commuting the life sentences of 45 prisoners. Casey has approved eight of them — 26 since he took office in 1987.

"From what we understand, this has not happened before," said Peavy. He said Singel was going to "take a good, hard look" at the Board of Pardons.

For Jerry Rosenbaum, word of McFadden's alleged crimes reopened wounds inflicted 25 years ago, when his mother's killers couldn't find more than the \$20 in change she had collected on behalf of the Cancer Fund.

"It's very painful," he said. "It's painful to another family that to go through the same torment."

And the people responsible for McFadden's release "should be identified and held accountable," he said. "There are more victims because of their bad judgment."



Reginald McFadden: His arrest threatens Singel's future

"I made a mistake that I deeply regret"

Mark Singel, on his Board of Pardons vote

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"I had the fortune of knowing Tom from when he was a young prosecutor getting ready to run for Congress back in 1982. Tom Ridge was a tough-minded and independent leader ~~ship~~ back then, and just as he is now."

"Pennsylvania can only flourish under Tom Ridge's innovative proposals to cut wasteful spending and taxes. That's the kind of jump-start Pennsylvania's workers need right about now."

"Tom Ridge brings real experience to his leadership. As a prosecutor, a fellow veteran and as a Congressman, Tom has never been afraid to address the difficult issues and make the tough calls."

"Tom's vision for a vibrant economy, his commitment to fighting crime and his passion for Pennsylvania's future are a winning combination that will lead the Commonwealth in a new direction that will certainly put Pennsylvania back onto the forefront of the national map."